START

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL
CHARLEVOIX, MI

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THROUGH
AUG 25, 1927

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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 55 — Thursday, November 6, 1924 — Number 34

AIR SERVICE MAKES PICTURE MAP OF U. S.

Largest Aerial Photographing Ever Attempted.

Washington.—The largest aerial photographic mapping project attempted by any country is now under way in Texas and it is expected that when the work has been completed there will have been photographed 10,000 square miles. The time required in which to take the photographs, develop and fit them together into one huge map is estimated at three months. This work is being done by the photographic section of the air service of the army.

Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the air service, believes the making of maps is the most important peace-time work in which that service can be engaged, and says that these pictures are projects on which also the corps of engineers and United States geological survey are working. The importance of the enterprise may be grasped when one considers the element of time and the great cost to the country of the work. By aerial photography the saving in time is estimated at 75 per cent and 50 per cent in the cost of the survey.

Many Requests Received.

The office of the chief of air service is receiving many requests from governors and other officials of state, including counties, asking that the services of the photographic section of the air service be utilized in state and county survey work.

Projects on which the army is now engaged include a map of Indiana and of Chicago and vicinity, 1,500 square miles. This work is being done by the army photographic section stationed at Chanute field, Ill.

The men at Scott field, Mo., are making a 500-mile map of a section of Missouri, co-operating with the United States geological survey and the corps of engineers. Approximately 1,000 square miles of the Missouri river is being taken from Kansas City to St. Louis. Air section photographers from Fort Riley, Kans., are mapping 500 square miles in the vicinity of St. Joseph, Mo., working with the United States geological survey.

The air photographers also are cooperating with the corps of engineers and United States geological survey in Arizona, California, Hawaii and the Philippines.

The crew of the planes doing this work consists of a pilot and an observer, the latter expert in making map pictures. The officers are selected from those who have completed courses in experimental work conducted at the air station in Dayton, Ohio.

Work for This Year.

General Patrick expects to photograph 30,000 square miles during the current fiscal year. It is the plan to make a picture map of the whole United States and it has been estimated it will take from five to eight years to complete it.

The photographic sections of the air service are at fulltime through out the country as follows: Fort Bliss, Texas; Langley field, Va.; Rockwell field, N. Y.; Maxwell field, Montgomery, Ala.; Chanute field, Chanute, Ill.; Wilbur Wright field, Dayton, Ohio; Mitchel field, Long Island; Fort Riley, Kansas; Crissy field, Calif.; Scott field, St. Louis, Mo.; Kelly field, Texas; Post field, Fort Sill, Okla.; Lake Charles, La.; Langley field, Panama Canal zone and the Philippine islands.

Old Should Not Shed Teeth

In a lecture at the British Dentists' hospital in London, Dr. Harry Campbell said that shedding the teeth in old age was not a normal senile change, for healthy teeth in healthy sockets become firmly fixed with age.

School Meeting to be Held Friday in the Auditorium.

A call has been issued by the Board of Education of School district No. 1, city and township of Charlevoix, over the signature of its president, Mrs. Arthur Bergeon, for a meeting of the taxpayers of the district to be held in the auditorium of the high school, on next Friday evening, Nov. 7, at eight o'clock, for the purpose of considering purchase of the material of the former skating rink and the erection therefrom of a suitable building for athletic purposes. All voters and taxpayers are requested to be present.

PIONEER WOMAN PASSED AWAY

Mrs. Elizabeth Newman 79 Resident for Sixty Years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Newman, 79 years of age, passed away last Saturday at 3 o'clock a.m., following a gradual decline that has been persistent for several years, due to advanced age.

Mrs. Newman was a pioneer of this region, a resident here for nearly sixty years. She was the widow of the late Henry Newman who passed away about four years ago. She was a kind, charitable citizen, a good neighbor and friend and was highly regarded by acquaintances.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Bert Crandall of Ellsworth, and two sons, George H. of Long Beach, California, and Ralph Newman who remained with his mother at the family home on Sheridan street, from which the funeral service was held Monday afternoon, Rev. C. W. Long officiating.

MALE QUARTET HERE MONDAY

Concerning the National Male Quartet, the notable company which will appear here on the Lyceum course Monday evening, Thurlow Lieurance, well-known composer of "By the Waters of Minnetonka," recently wrote:

"I can frankly say that this undoubtedly is one of America's best quartets, if not the best. They sing the best classics written for male voices. Besides being a fine singing organization, composed of fine fellows, they are excellent entertainers."

The National Male Quartet is composed of four genuine artists and the company has taken a high place in the hearts of music lovers.

The entertainment feature of the program given by the Nationals make this company one which will appeal to everyone in the audience.

Steamer Griffin Held Up by Gale

Heavy weather held the S.S. Griffin, Captain James H. Gallagher, in this port several hours last week. Thursday night the wind was blowing a regular gale from the southeast and later veered to the southwest. Encountering heavy seas near Fox Island the ship put into this harbor for shelter, remaining until the wind subsided to a point when the ship could be navigated with safety, after which the Griffin continued its trip to Escanaba.

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Are You Making Full Use of This Service?

Charlevoix State Savings Bank.

OFFICERS:

W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. — A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON, Cashier.

COOLIDGE-DAWES ARE BIG WINNERS

Millions to Spare for the Republicans Landslide Over Nation

Radio fans tuned in last Tuesday night with the expectation of hearing news pertaining to the results of the general election. In this they were not disappointed as news from broadcasting stations came in early, continuing throughout the night, first from the eastern states and later from the middle and western sections with but little interference or disruption of the service.

From the first report President Coolidge took the lead and at no time did he show evidence of taking anything but first place, maintaining his first position gradually increasing his lead, continuing to pile up electoral votes until he reached a point where electoral votes were of value in so-far as increasing his majority was concerned and at midnight the Republican electors numbered 350 or 84 more than was necessary to insure the election of the Republican nominees, with other republican and doubtful states unreported.

LaFollette made a "wonderful" showing. He carried part of his home state, Wisconsin, but received a sufficient number of votes to warrant his claiming the electors thirteen in number. Aside from his home state he made a miserable showing, receiving a few scattering votes throughout the nation, in some localities not a single vote for the LaFollette Electors.

Davis proved a disappointment to his friends and party, but succeeded in carrying most southern states, but in the west, middle west, north and east ran far below expectations.

COUNTY VOTE, RETURNS NOT ALL IN

The following is the vote in Charlevoix County last Tuesday according to unofficial returns with two precincts unreported.

Electors:
- Republican ... 3072
- Democratic ... 361
- Progressive ... 347

Governor:
- Alexander J. Groesbeck ... 2593
- Edward Frensdorf ... 619

Lieutenant Governor:
- George W. Welsh ... 2500
- Michel J. Doyle ... 369

Secretary of State:
- Charles J. Deland ... 2482
- Frank C. Jarvis ... 290

State Treasurer:
- Frank D. McKay ... 2490
- Frank W. Merrick ... 307

Auditor General:
- Oramel B. Fuller ... 2392

Attorney General:
- Andrew B. Dougherty ... 2416
- Howard W. Cavanaugh ... 257

United States Senator (full term):
- James Couzens ... 3050
- Mortimer E. Cooley ... 492

United States Senator (Vacancy):
- James Couzens ... 1965
- Mortimer E. Cooley ... 141

Representative in Congress:
- Frank D. Scott ... 3146
- Prentiss M. Brown ... 324

State Senator:
- William J. Pearson ... 2604

State Representative:
- John M. Harris ... 3228

Judge of Probate:
- Servetus A. Correll ... 2656

Sheriff:
- Charles Novak ... 2578

County Clerk:
- Charles H. Emrey ... 2565

County Treasurer:
- Joseph Wm. Flanders ... 2127
- Mary A. Cooper ... 1632

Register of Deeds:
- Frank E. Bird ... 2389

Prosecuting Attorney:
- Arthur L. Fitch ... 2547

Circuit Court Commissioner:
- Lisle Shanahan ... 2452

Drain Commissioner:
- Archie Alcox ... 2506

Coroner:
- E. F. McMillan ... 2142
- Robert B. Armstrong ... 2122

Surveyor:
- Ernest A. Robinson ... 2151

County Road Commissioner:
- Samuel E. Rogers ... 2077

Amendments—

Relative to Amendment of Constitution—Schools:
Yes....1609 No....1356

Income Tax:
Yes....927 No....1827

Dividing State into Senatorial and Representative Districts:
Yes....511 No....1930

CALVIN COOLIDGE

Elected by overwhelming vote last Tuesday, President of the United States. People turned out en masse throughout the nation to honor candidate with votes. 266 electoral votes necessary to elect exceeded by approximately 100. With the largest number of votes cast at the election than at any time in history. In every respect predictions made by party leaders were completely verified in returns made, even to predictions that appeared to be greatly exaggerated. Reports indicated that Republicans have increased their majority in both the upper and lower houses of Congress.

VETERAN LIVES AT GRANT'S FIRST CAMP

Sole Survivor of General's Original Command.

Springfield, Ill.—Eight miles west of Springfield, on the public highway to Jacksonville, Israel F. Pearce, patriarch, veteran of Grant's army and participant in Sherman's march to the sea, lives in solitude on the land where General Grant watched camp on his first campaign against the Civil war.

Pearce, the only man now living out of the entire regiment which went into encampment on this spot of ground the night of July 3, 1861, maintains a guard over the old camp ground and over "General Grant's tree," a large, peculiarly shaped black walnut tree under which Grant wrote his orders.

Raises His Flag Daily.

Every morning at sunrise the tattered old flag belonging to Pearce is raised from a 70-foot flagpole near his house and every evening at sundown the flag is lowered.

Pearce acts as a guardian for this historic spot and is glad to relate its history to passing tourists, although the historic connection is known to few people and no marks, save the veteran's face, are to be seen on the land.

General Grant's tree," some three feet in diameter, stands near the house. Here scarce feels tourists, he saw Grant ... ing astride a pony and ... the ground, writing out the ... day's orders. Grant's ... a new leaf from the ... addressed his ... ment from ... ot in air where the tall ... grass ... stands.

... march of the regiment ... only first Illinois infantry ... Iowa Camp Yates ... Ill., and the first ... reached about 5 o'clock ... Pearce ...

"The ... was halted in columns of ... ies in the woods, arms were stacked and when wagons came into ... up each company unloaded its ... on, arranged the tents by spreading them on the ground, and ... sound of the drum the tents were raised; at two sounds ... reached, and at the third ... es were driven and the regiment ... under canvas in its first ... camp.

Many Stragglers in March.

"The first day's march was attended with hardships and there were stragglers and ... gives. The punishment given was ... a guard duty, both for officers and ... men. The men made camp fires and ... ed their first meal in camp at the ... time.

"During the first evening, officers call was sounded and Grant, then Colonel Grant, talked to the men, emphasizing the absolute necessity of enforcing respect for the inhabitants of the country through which the regiment was passing. The 'captains of the companies were made personally responsible for the acts of the men."

Pearce was quartered both at Fort Henry and Fort Donelson, and on July 4, 1863, marched into Vicksburg with Grant and his army; just two years after the regiment left its first camp near the walnut tree. From Vicksburg, Pearce went with Sherman on his march to the sea, through the Carolinas and on to Washington. He participated in the grand review up Pennsylvania avenue at the close of the war.

Stray Bits of Wisdom.

Fear, like spare diet, starves the fevers of lust and quenches the flames of hell.—O. W. Holmes.

J. W. FLANDERS WINS ON SLIPS

Election results in this county, other than for County Treasurer has at no time since the primary election been in doubt. Naturally everyone looked for a big Republican majority, nor in this were they disappointed. The county Republican ticket was unopposed by other party tickets, and the only contest in county affairs was between Mrs. Mary Cooper, nominated for County Treasurer at the primary election, and Joseph Wm. Flanders, of Eveline township, the latter defeated primary candidate.

At the urgent solicitation of friends Mr. Flanders waged a fight for election against the regular nominee, solicited the support of electors, provided slips upon which his name appeared for the use of voters, made his fight against heavy odds and won the coveted election at the polls, defeating the regular nominee by several hundred votes, establishing a precedent, heretofore considered both impracticable and impossible, yet wholly confirming the phrase "it couldn't be done, but he did it."

THE NATIONAL MALE QUARTET

Appear Here Monday Evening in Lyceum Course.

The National Male Quartet, which will appear at the Palace theatre Monday evening on the Lyceum course, is a notable organization. The members of this quartet are, first of all, singers of rare ability and they present the highest type of quartet music. But in addition to their musicianship they are entertainers par excellence.

Charles Cox, basso, is director of the quartet. His voice has a phenomenal range, reaching from F above to pedal C below. He is also a capital character comedian, and his sketches form an unusually entertaining feature of the program. Mr. Cox was captain in charge of an entertainment division in the A. E. F. during the Great War serving immediately under General Pershing.

Charles Nicholson is first tenor. As a soloist he is known for his renditions of sacred numbers from leading oratorios.

Stanley Graham is second tenor and pianist. His piano solos from such composers as Grieg, MacDowell and Debussy are a never failing source of pleasure to the audience.

Cliff Cline, baritone, features with solo numbers. His is a big glorious voice, and his repertoire, includes the best selections written for men singers.

Those who hear the National Male Quartet are assured a splendid musical entertainment treat.

Hunting Party Go North for Big Game

Harold Meggison and Forest Fowler will spend their vacation in camp at some point north of Newberry, and as they carry with them a license for taking big game it is undoubtedly their intention to bring back with them tangible evidence of their skill as hunters of big game. They make their trip by automobile and will be accompanied by Ira A. Adams to Newberry, who will continue his trip to a point further west where he will join a party of friends in camp at Lake Gogebic. Thomas B. Meggison of Central Lake, will join the Meggison Fowler camp later in the season.

EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENT

To be Made at Sears Fox Ranch—Complete this Fall.

The Sears Silver Black Fox Ranch on the South Arm of Pine Lake is undergoing extensive improvements to be completed before winter sets in. A maternity house is under construction and nearly completed. This building is to be 20x60 feet in size, composed of inside pens 8x10 feet, and outside pens of 10x30 feet, separated by shoots, which will close automatically, and will be equipped with little nests for mothers and a heating plant will be installed.

This arrangement will be a decided improvement over present conditions, providing comfort for the animals, and thus greatly diminishing the mortality due to exposure to the cold winds, rain and snow in spring, just when the young are at the most tender age.

There will also be a concrete floor with drains, and an electric lighting plant which will supply service for the residence, barn and fox-house.

DIED IN SOUTH OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE

Son-in-Law of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Harsha, Gadsden, Alabama

Mack Gilliland Owen, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Harsha, of this city, died at the home of his father, Mr. A. J. Owen, at Gadsden, Alabama, on the 21st of October, after a protracted illness of Bright's disease. Mr. Owen was born and reared in Gadsden, for many years had been construction engineer for the Smallman-Brice company at Birmingham, where he and his wife resided.

He was forty years old at the time of his death; a member of the Methodist church, a Mason and Knight Templar, which organizations conducted the funeral ceremony. He was buried in the Owen private cemetery at Gadsden.

His widow was formerly Miss Amy Harsha, who, until the time of her marriage, nearly twelve years ago, lived with her parents in Charlevoix.

SUMMER VISITOR CALLED

Mr. V. E. Shwab at Family Home Sunday Night.

A telegram from Mr. George Shwab to Dr. Robert B. Armstrong, that was received here Monday forenoon, contained the information that Mr. V. E. Shwab passed away at his family home in Nashville, Tennessee, Sunday evening.

Mr. Shwab has with his family been a regular summer citizen of this city, occupying his cottage on the grounds of the Charlevoix Summer Home Association for a long term of years, being one of the regular summer people making it a point to arrive here early each season and remaining well along toward the last.

During his years here he made many close personal friends throughout this region and had perhaps a more extensive acquaintance in Northern Michigan than any other visitor in this section of the state.

For the past two years his health was not what his friends desired. He has failed gradually for some months, the final dissolution coming Sunday evening at 9 o'clock.

Mr. Shwab is survived by his wife three daughters, Mrs. Paul Davis of Nashville, Mrs. Otto Lindenberg, Columbus, and Mrs. Ben Tate of Cincinnati; and three sons, George A., Felix and Hugh Shwab, of Nashville, Tenn.

"UNCLE GEORGE" PROPHET OF ROAD

Following Taken from "Chicago Commerce" of October 18

George H. VanPelt in seasonal transit between north and south is now turning away from Michigan and again toward Florida. He is a visitor these days at Association headquarters. This year he has extended his youth by an excursion as far north as Nova Scotia. He has recently been lending his counsel to the Michigan Tourist and Resort association meeting in Grand Rapids. It was his advice that Michigan could learn much from Florida in the entertainment of tourists.

As a good roads prophet he believes the maximum load of sixteen tons for traffic on concrete, this now being the requirement in Illinois and Michigan, will be made a national requirement in the near future. He pleads that roads built to carry sixteen tons should not be expected to carry twenty and that a heavy penalty be imposed upon anyone carrying an excess.

Again to all concerned he reaffirms his own cardinal doctrines for a happier country, namely, good concrete roads and better hotels. Interested Association members will not forget that a VanPelt membership battalion—old guard workers—was organized in 1924, and it is proposed to produce an important membership increment before this year wanes.

The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County
40th Year in Business

1884 1924

Advice and Information---

on business and investing is part of this institution's conception of service to its customers. It makes no charge for either. And in addition we have many reliable channels for drawing upon the advice of others. Few depositors value a whole month's service of the general sort as much as they do a half hour's attention of the special sort. This bank gives both!

$1.00 OPENS A BANK ACCOUNT $1.00

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK

NICHOLLS, BUTTARS & BRIDGE

"The Bank on the Corner."

HONEST J. ATKINS' POLICY

By PEARCE THORNE

THE old woman behind the cigar counter in the lobby of the bank building was flustered by the rush of customers. This may have been the reason she gave John Atkins too much change. She gave him three one-dollar bills, and instead of a fourth one, gave him a five-dollar bill. So that instead of four dollars change he got eight.

A queer little thrill ran through John Atkins when at the street door he made sure of it. It was a thrill especially strange in that it ran through the bosom of a bank president whose salary was fifteen thousand a year plus a hat ambitions came to it in the form of stock business from successful borrowers.

John Atkins was surprised at himself. He was surprised that he continued down the steps and strolled up the street, determining to settle this matter of unexpected thrills before he retraced his way and returned the five-dollar bill. The trembling old woman at the cigar counter. The day was balmy, his cigar was mildly stimulating, and after giving down to assure himself that his gray vest, black shoes and gray spats were immaculate, he belatedly crossed the street, unhurriedly thanking heaven that he was still young enough to be interested in himself.

He saw at once that the incident—regardless of the sum involved—struck a chord which vibrated throughout the whole being of moral Atkins. For this reason it was not only interesting, it was vital—because his reaction to the incident was the individualistic test of his character. It disclosed his character, and at the same time did not even remotely impinge his reputation. That, he knew, like Caesar's wife, was above suspicion. He was one of the few men in "Wall Street" whose presence as chairman of an organization committee insured that a fair distribution would be made of the milk in the coconuts. He had used prudence between temporarily affiliated "crowds" who had obligations to "get even" and introduced an element of friendliness and fairness into the most business-like meeting. Somehow had called him "Honest John Atkins." This name had fitted him like an old hat and had stuck to him like a good relation. Ever since, he had been "Honest John Atkins," and to preserve that title for himself had become something as near as he ever got to a religion.

So much for reputation, he thought, shifting his cigar to the other side of his close-cropped gray moustache and turning the corner at Wall street on his way to the post office. So for the ultimate morality inherent in a five-dollar bill.

Consideration one: Did he need the money? Answer: He did not. Consideration two: Did the old woman need the money? He remembered that the humiliation of the little shop had been under the supervision of a hatchfaced, flashily dressed, oily-going man who had ordered the old woman about like a slave, making her more treasonous than ever. The flashy oil-going man seemed the power behind the throne, and the loss therefore would fall upon him. The old woman consequently might be dismissed. The question became: Did the young man need the money? Apparently he did not. Therefore the matter of human needs—the sustained phase of the subject—had been disposed of, and the problem now pivoted upon the purely moral and intellectual question: Shall I return this five-dollar bill; and if so, why?

John Atkins was rather pleased with his analysis of the matter so far. With an amiable smile on his ruddy face, he patted the small package of bonds in his pocket. He had told a customer in the bond room he would address, register and mail this package to Little Rock, Ark. And he always kept his word. It was such little personal touches that showed John Atkins a master of detail.

"And if so, why?" John Atkins would think of no reason why he should return the five-dollar bill. Of course, it would be the conventionally "honest" thing to do. But rules—reflected—are made for people unable to guide themselves. A man of his caliber could afford to figure things out on their merits. A man of his caliber was really superior to ordinary laws. He felt a sudden rush of pleasure at thinking of himself as being that sort of man. He threw away his cigar and entered the post office.

"I want to register this package," he said at the registry window, and he slid the five-dollar bill across the glass counter with a package of bonds.

The man behind the window turned and called to someone in the rear of the room.

"Heres another one, Jim," he shouted.

In a moment the second man had come over to the window. He read in the five-dollar bill, stretched it out and looked carefully at one of its corners. Then he glanced with quick suspicion at John Atkins. But his square face with its pug nose and blue chin scrubbed into a smile as he recognized the banker.

"It's the love of Pat, Mr. Atkins" he chuckled. "I was just about to pinch you."

"This globe's phony. They've been a lot of 'em loose around here lately, and we're on the trail. I want her now. Kin you remember when you got this little bee-bricker?"

John Atkins felt himself grow warm as someone had had the audacity to hand him a counterfeit five-dollar bill to put into a banker. In the position of effecting suspicion curiously.

"I most certainly can, Casey. You were with me and we can get there before they close."

When the old woman looked up and saw Mr. Judge Casey was disclosing the closed her eyes and would have fallen had he not caught her by the arm.

"There, there," said Casey soothingly. "You mustn't take on so. It's just a talk we'll have, and then you'll be home in time for supper."

The old creature drew her greenish black shawl more closely about her head. Suddenly her knees gave way, and Judge Casey's arm she sunk to the floor.

"She moaned, "I was afeered! Charley said it was all right . . . and he believed him . . . but all the time I was afeered. . . ."

"Where is Charley now?" asked Hon Judge Atkins.

A dim radiance came in her glazed eyes, like a lamp lighted behind black curtains.

"Ain't you got him?" she cried. "Ain't you got my boy?"

"No, yet," said Casey.

She held out her trembling arms to get Charlie and all his gang rushed through the grand jury so that they could be tried at this term of court if he couldn't be found out we didn't ketch 'em." Casey cleared his throat. "That is, we didn't ketch nobody but the old woman, and I came to see you—to see if you didn't want to drop the case against her. She's technically guilty, all right; and we can convict her in twenty minutes. She knew Charlie printed the bills. But she says she didn't know it was wrong. She didn't think her boy would do wrong. Of course, ignorance of the law is no excuse. But I thought—well, I just thought I'd come by and talk to you about it."

Honest John Atkins leaned back in his chair and with his fingers clasped on each chair arm, put the tips of his long, blunt fingers together. The counterfeiting gang had invaded the sacred precincts of his own personality. He himself had passed one of the bills. A feeling of indignation pervaded him.

"Mr. Casey," said he, "we must consider first of all our duty to society. If we permit dishonest persons to escape we shall never succeed in stamping out dishonesty. You may say to the United States attorney that my institution insists upon a prosecution."

Casey got reluctantly to his feet. At the door he paused and looked back; but as if realizing the futility of discussion, jabbed his derby over one eye and went scowling down the corridor.

For Buffalo Bill Monument

There is a flat cemetery slab over Colonel Cody—Buffalo Bill—on top of Lookout mountain, Colorado. This is turned over to visitors with ordinary chicken wire and on the concrete are hundreds of pennies, coins, nickels, dimes and even larger ones, which the visitors have thrown there. The chicken wire is to prevent the souvenir getting into the money with a stick. The object of the collection is to build a real monument over the last resting place of Buffalo Bill.

Teacher-Gravediggers

According to an old record the duties of an English schoolmaster of 1661 were as follows: Serve as court messenger; to serve summonses conduct certain ecclesiastical services of the church, to lead the Sunday choir, to ring the bell for public worship, to dig graves, to perform other occasional duties."

Store Well Protected

Fifty miles of wire are used in the burglar alarm system of a store in London.

Air and Sunshine Only Deepened Tyrian Purple

Purple and mauve are, in our vari able climate, the most unlikely colors which can be worn, as they quickly fade, observes a writer in John o' London's Weekly. This was not so with the famous Tyrian purple, which in place of fading, was deepened by exposure to the air.

Its manufacture was a great source of wealth to the merchants in the ancient city of Tyre, which had a world-wide celebrity for its dyeing and weaving establishments.

The coloring matter was procured from the shellfish, murex trunculus which was found in the Mediterranean and chiefly on the coasts of Asia Minor and Phoenicia. The quantity in each shell was very small, hence great quantities were required. The murex are noted for their bright colors and for their fantastic shapes.

Fabric to be dyed was sometimes prepared with sea water. The natural dye, as found in the shell, was thick brushed over it two or three times, after which it was exposed to the air and sunshine. At first a faint yellow, it turned to green, then finally to deep purple, and the color was "fast." During the process a disagreeable odor was used, and clung slightly to the fabric for some time after.

Poetical Burmese Belief

This is a belief of people of Burma. Dorothy Bix says that the Burmese believe that the soul, in the form of a butterfly, leaves the body while we sleep. They will never waken a sleeper for fear his butterfly may not be able to get back quickly enough to its habitation, the soul having gone wandering during the person's sleep.

Causes Climatic Changes

A famous scientist says that with in the earth is a large wave that moves around the planet once every 8,800 years. The wave slightly moves the position of the earth's axis and poles, resulting in climatic changes

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(C), 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

WEEKLY MENU SUGGESTIONS

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Sliced watermelon, scrambled eggs, coffee cake. Dinner: Crown roast of lamb, green peas, raspberry ice cream. Supper: Popcorn and cream, cookies, tea.

MONDAY—Muskmelon, frizzled beef. Dinner: Fried chicken, buttered beans, Supper: Egg toast, iced buttermilk.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Ripe pears, oatmeal, cream, toast. Dinner: Fried green apples and onions. Supper: Omelet, sponge cake.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Harvest apples, bran flakes, cream, griddle cakes. Dinner: Minced lamb on toast, head lettuce salad, lemon pie. Supper: Eggs in tomatoes, baked.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: Plums, whole wheat, top milk, bacon, toast. Dinner: Baked ham, mashed potatoes, Supper: Omelet, parker house rolls, iced tea.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Watermelon, muffins, coffee. Dinner: Broiled fish, tartar sauce, sliced cucumbers, raisin pie. Supper: Lyonnaise potatoes, sardines, buttermilk.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: Fruit, sliced hash, coffee. Dinner: Barbecued chicken with onions, sour string beans, Supper: Graham gems, blueberries, cake. Raisin Pie.

Chop one cupful of raisins, add one cupful of sugar, juice of one lemon, one cupful of boiling water, bring to the boiling point and add five tablespoonfuls of flour mixed with a little cold water. Boil until the starch is well cooked, add a tablespoonful of butter and a pinch of salt and nutmeg. Bake in two crusts.

Sour Beans.

Cook string beans until tender, after slicing them. Pour two slices of bacon and fry until brown, add the beans, stir until well mixed, then add a tablespoonful of boiling hot vinegar, salt and pepper to taste. Some like a little sugar. Cook until heated through and serve hot.

In the school of experience everybody pays his own tuition and nobody ever graduates.

CHOICE DISHES

A dainty dessert now and then is relished by the best of men.

Date Tart With Cream.—Beat four eggs, add one cupful of sugar and beat again, stir in six tablespoonfuls of fine bread crumbs with a teaspoonful of baking powder, then add one-half pound of dates stoned and cut fine, one cupful of walnut meats coarsely chopped. Pour into a well-greased pan and bake one hour in a moderate oven. Cut into squares and serve topped with whipped cream, garnish with a cherry.

Orange Charlotte.—Soak one and one-half tablespoonfuls of granulated gelatin in one cupful of cold water; when soft add one cupful of boiling water, two cupfuls of canned crushed pineapple, one-half cupful of sugar and stir until well dissolved. While the mixture is cooling beat vigorously now and then until very stiff two cupfuls of cream and as soon as the mixture becomes stiff fold in the whites of two eggs; beat again until cold, then add, carefully folded in, one cupful of whipped cream. Serve in sherbet glasses with or without lady fingers. Serve very cold.

Frozen Fruit Salad.—Mix together one cupful of crushed pineapple drained from its juice and cut into small pieces, one cupful of loyal Anne cherries freed from pits, into fourth pound of marshmallows quartered, one-fourth pound of blanched almonds, cut into halves and set away to chill. For the dressing take four egg yolks, four tablespoonfuls of sugar and four tablespoonfuls of tarragon vinegar. Heat to a cream, then cook gently over hot water until thick. Chill and fold in a pint of stiffly beaten cream. Serve some of the dressing for serving over each slice of the fruit and nuts and pack in an ice cream mold. Bury in ice and salt for three hours. Serve after one hour in sherbet cups.

Croydon Chicken Pies.—Make small pastry shells of rich crust, fill with seasoned chicken, top with a potato and carrot ball or two, with a bit of onion, then cover with a small circle of the baked pastry and the pie is ready to serve.

Schnitz and Knep.—Soak a pint or more of sun-dried apples over night; cook in the same water in the morning; place a ham bone on which there is some meat in cold water to cover and simmer for an hour; then add the soaked, drained apples and cook until they are very tender. Sprinkle with a little brown sugar to make slightly sweet and continue to simmer another two hours or more. Now the knep, which are very nice dumplings are prepared thus: Beat two eggs well, one cupful of sweet milk, a pinch of salt, a tablespoonful of melted butter and a teaspoonful of baking powder sifted with enough flour to make a stiff batter. Drop by teaspoonfuls into the boiling water and cover closely, cooking ten minutes without removing the cover. Serve in a deep dish with the apples and liquor over the dumplings.

Nellie Maxwell

Two "Pipes of Pan"

The Pipe of Pan was called the Syrinx, the legend being that the water nymph Syrinx was changed into a reed to escape from Pan, who loved her. He took the reed, cut it into seven pieces of graduated length, joined them together and fashioned the instrument which he called by her name.

Perpetual Motion

Making hay while the sun shines and raising mushrooms in the dark.—Kansas City Star.

BRUSHED WOOL KNIT COATS; ADORNING EVENING TOILETTE

LUXURY of luxuries! A soft, downy brushed wool coat colorfully presented to the point of fascination! Of irresistible appeal to women of fashion are these supremely smart and distinguished wool imports proving. Visualize, for instance, a three-quarter length coat of sand-colored brushed wool, featured with a large overplaid of red and blue. Does the description not tempt one to wend one's steps toward the nearest knitted apparel department or specialty shop? For further details of color, fashion, and finishings in general refer, if you please, to the picture herewith. This is the type of brushed wool coat which is the idol of every well-dressed and sportswoman whose delight is in keeping in step with the mode.

When it comes to novelty topcoats for the sports wear realm one thought out all fashionable this season, knitted stylists are glorifying the idea through the medium of the knit. A recent cast of models of most unique and interesting variety. These are often trimmed with collars and cuffs of knitted suede, which is also used in the making of the coat. That breezy young reporter, with a keen nose for news and a tongue ready with the latest slang and smart journalese, was a boon friend of the book store proprietor. And after he met Jessica, it did not seem to bother him if, when he dropped in for a chat, he found the proprietor's daughter there. Jessica was a pert young miss and a pretty one, too, and the two got along famously. Their friendship ripened into love, and they were married.

Time changed, but not for grandmother. And Jessica, for whom there was no intervening generation, was frequently hard put to it for her good times and innocent girlish desires. Both Jessica's parents had been killed in a steamer collision, and her father's mother had taken the early-headed little girl and brought her up according to the standards of forty years ago.

"Oh, Gram, please let me have my dress three inches shorter, at least?" she begged at the time of her high school holl. "Gram" yielded an inch, but no more, and did that with her usual old-fashioned admonition. "Look out, my dear. Girls that go coneasy to their elders always get their come-uppance?"

"Come-uppance?" How Jessica came to hate that homely word! And yet love for her grandmother and a very real appreciation of all she had been to her through the motherless years often checked on her lips the quick remonstrance.

And a little extra money all her own would mean so much. Yet she could forgive the lassie with her grandmother which such a suggestion would entail.

Yet, in the end, Jessica had her own way. Something happened to one of the counselors with which their profitable investments were placed and their income was temporarily curtailed. Even her grandmother could see that any salary Jessica might bring in, however small, would help the gap, and that she could not ask the healthy, eager girl to pinch and do without—as she had. "The very least we can do to satisfy the old lady is to become engaged," whispered Jessica, while visiting a friend in the late summer. The queen of England wore a white cape for the day of cliquet. Queen Mary, of course, looked regal. But ostrich has made its greatest success in fringers, in cliped hands, used like fur hand-ing, for trimming and in hat trimmings.

JULIA HOTTOMLEY.

(C), 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Coat of Brushed Wool.

Adorned With Ostrich Fringe.

knitted along strikingly original lines. Bordered also are those tailor-knit coats in keeping with the call of the moment. These hoodsers, cuffs, collars and trimmings blend in effects of surpassing majesty. Take for example, a long, slenderized knitted coat done in jacquard patterning, trimmed with deep band, border, collar and cuffs of "mad fur" clipped and colored to simulate tiger pelt.

Again, let imagination play on the subject of a coat knitted from head to foot in bouclé yarn which suggests baby lamb fur—only "seeing is believing." for it is nothing less than marvelous that knitted genius has succeeded in producing such remarkable types.

In the matter of the popular knitted wool coats, such as the picture depicts, color is exquisitely blended through the brush of the surface, lending a peculiarly artistic charm to large plaid and check designs. That the autumn and winter landscape will be brightened with these colorful brushed wool coats is a foregone conclusion.

Admiration for beautiful plumage is one of those touches of nature that make the whole world kin.

Huge ostrich fans, made of plumes dyed in tones of the dominant color in the dress, lend a touch of splendor to the evening toilette. Very large pompoms or pin wheels of ostrich fibre, used in the hair, are worn on evening frocks, posed at the shoulder and at one side of a low waistline. Bands of clipped ostrich take the place of fur in bandings on dresses and, like fur are now dyed in all colors.

Many a loyal subject of the English monarchy is helping along the vogue of ostrich feathers. Queen Mary has done an ella doing her bit, by wearing beautiful gowns and hats employing ostrich in their trimming. It is a safe bet that no royal lady in England will be found parading in the streets without ostrich in her trimming.

"They'll Hang Onto Me."

Frocks for Autumn

Tailored frocks for autumn are made in corded materials. These may be either silk or wool fabric is smart, but more fashionable when combined with white or blue.

To Insure Flat Seams

To prevent seams from puckering fine pin and tack them, laying the material flat on the table. On skirts they should be sewed always from the waist down.

Still in Season

It is by no means too late in the season for the launching of a new sports frock. This has the tunic effect, of course, and in place of any girdle it has two pointed ruffles slightly below the normal waistline.

New "Ritz Bags" of Suede

They call them "Ritz bags," these pretty little bags of suede that close pull up on suede cords. The edges are bound with tiny nickel bands.

Jessica's Come-Uppance

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(Copyright.)

JESSICA HASTINGS' grandmother was a very precise old lady, who sat all day in her geranium filled window and lived in the past. The busy world might go rushing by without, but it did not interest her in the least.

Times changed, but not for grandmother. And Jessica, for whom there was no intervening generation, was frequently hard put to it for her good times and innocent girlish desires. Both Jessica's parents had been killed in a steamer collision, and her father's mother had taken the early-headed little girl and brought her up according to the standards of forty years ago.

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DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by Mary Graham Bonner

AUTHOR OF "MOTHER MACHREE," ETC.

MOTHER DEER MOUSE

"When night comes," said Mother Deer Mouse, "I don't tell my children to go to bed.

"I don't say a word about sleeping or having pleasant dreams, or any of those things.

"Instead, I tell them it is time to get up, for we like to sleep during the daytime and to travel and see the sights and do our marketing at night.

"My children are so beautiful. They do look like little deer children—and they are dear children, too.

"Their coats will grow lovelier all the time—such beautiful coats of light tan color—and their tails will be such a handsome shade of gray and they will have touches of white for decoration and trimming.

"Their eyes are so bright and their ears so, pretty—they do have some of the looks of the deer family.

"They hang on to me when they are little, and I take them about with me this way. If one of them falls off I give them a safe place to stand on back for the one that has fallen.

"Then I carry him to where he belongs.

"My children are learning the good climbing lessons all deer mice should know.

"They are bright at their lessons. They like to run and they like to jump. I does sing a little—such pretty little songs.

"They are fond of nuts, and they know that no market baskets are so much to their liking as those which are carrying home the goodies.

"In the springtime my baby darlings were without fur. But that was all right. It was warm then and I kept them warm, too. But now they have lovely coats.

"They were such helpless feeble little darlings that they couldn't see a thing.

"But Mother Deer Mouse looked after them. She was afraid of nothing where the safety of her babies was concerned.

"They have such nice little teeth, and they eat well grain and corn as well as nuts.

"I am speaking, of course, of my youngest children. They have still younger sisters and brothers born later in the summer. It makes it so hard for the older ones to have younger sisters and brothers and for the youngest ones to have older sisters and brothers who help to teach them Deer Mice ways.

"Some animals go to sleep in the winter time, and many of them now are thinking of the long, winter's sleep.

"But not the members of the Deer Mouse family. We're too wide awake for that.

"We even travel about over the snow then, and have more fun than ever.

"We are nervous little creatures, but still we don't mind the winter's coming in warmth and safety all the winter.

"We like adventures too much for that.

"But we must be gathering together plenty of nuts for the wintertime now, for the winter days are so severe and we must be ready for that time."

So Mother Deer Mouse, who had been talking to her children, lay down to rest, awakened them and then slept, awakened them and slept.

"Come, my darlings, we must get food for supper. We must begin now.

"Wake up, my darlings! Open your sleepy eyes!"

And the little deer mice opened their eyes, stretched and went with Mother Deer Mouse to hunt for food. The cool air made them feel like hurrying and they worked hard and fast.

They tried to keep safely out of the sight of men, as Mr. Owl had long been a family enemy, and there was no sign that he was thinking of ever becoming friendly.

Oh, such a scampering and such a chattering as there was in Deer Mice circle.

Such a preparation for the cold, long days and nights of winter.

But they were all very gay and very happy, for they were a big, happy family, and they all loved each other.

And why not? Were they not as pretty and appealing a little family of cunning deer mice as ever you'd hope to see?

Taking His Time

Mother—Have you said your prayers, Bobby?

Bobby—Yes, mother.

Mother—And did you ask God to make you a good boy?

Bobby—Yes, mother—but not yet.—Sydney Bulletin.

Seemingly Logical

At a small country school the schoolars were having a lesson on animals. The teacher had asked a number of questions which were easily answered. At length, she said:

"Why does a dog hang out his tongue when running?"

A lad who had not answered before held up his hand.

"Yes, Tommy, why does it?" she inquired.

"To balance his tail," was the reply. —Dublin Telegraph.

TALES FROM BIG CITIES

Figures on Denver's Divorce Business

DENVER—Approximately $500,000 has been spent on divorces in Denver during the last 21 months, conservative estimates from figures furnished by local attorneys show. In 1923 the cost of approximately 1,000 divorces granted in the Denver district and county courts passed the $118,000 mark. During the first nine months of 1924, the cost of severing the marital bonds of approximately 1,000 couples in Denver was more than $78,000. This means that every five years the expense of marriage dissolution in Denver amounts to approximately $500,000.

During the 21 months ending September 30 approximately 6,000 marriage licenses were issued at $2.50 each, or a total of $15,000.

The cost of getting divorces in Denver is considered "moderate." The average expense of uncontested suits, or the cost of obtaining a preliminary decree in actions that are not contested, as near as can be arrived at, is about $105.50.

This amount includes a filing fee of $7.50, collected by the clerk of the court in which the suit is brought; $75 for the attorney representing the plaintiff (the one bringing the suit), and $15 for the opposing attorney, or for representing the defendant, and usually appointed by the court.

Contested suits involve an average expense of $350.50, it is estimated.

The average fee for attorneys in contested divorce actions is estimated conservatively at $150 for both the defendant's and the plaintiff's lawyers. The filing fee of the suit is the same as is noncontested cases, and again the service of summons is estimated at $8. An additional expense of about $15 pays the jurors for their services. Contested cases are usually sent to a jury.

In the average divorce case in the local courts, a preliminary decree is entered less than 60 days after the suit is filed, if it is entered at all. Trial of the average noncontested case lasts from 15 to 20 minutes, and the final decree of divorce may be obtained six months after the preliminary decree is granted.

Not Painted Ships on a Painted Ocean

HIGHLAND LIGHT, MASS.—The anemometer box on the window sill showed a scant three miles, which is no wind at all for the tip end of Cape Cod—not even a breeze to blow the windows rose the quadrupled street frames of the giant aerials by which Uncle Sam talks around the world to ships waiting to and from upon the seas. Just beyond them—over your neck a bit to see—was the round, white tower of Highland light, whose flashes light the clouds at night for 40 miles. Grassy land a few feet beyond the aerials, then a jumping-off place, 160 feet deep, so sheer that in places the top of the sandy cliff overhangs the beach below. And under the sea?

Indoors, in a little box of an office, partitioned off from the corner of a country store, Lucy Williams sat at her desk meditatively tap-taping at a telegraph key. She was telling a towboat company in Boston about a freighter which had just passed, headed north, describing it in detail, because she hadn't been able to read the name.

Very little of a nautical nature escapes the bright eyes of Miss Williams, who has had for twenty years a job such as few women have ever enjoyed. Day in and day out, holidays and Sundays and all, she watches the sea from the little window, notifies them and telegraphs the information to the offices of various boat companies or their owners in New York or Boston and Baltimore.

"Last winter we got sixty miles of wind," she remarked; "we telephone to the weather bureau in Boston [pronounces and frown are states where it is estimated that somewhat more than half of the farm buildings are protected by roofing.

Condition of Silo and Silage Very Important

The care used in packing the corn or sorghum that was grown this summer in the silo will determine the food value of the silage next winter, J. P. Lea Master, chief of the dairy division at Clemson college.

Before starting to fill the silo it is very important to see that all the doors are in place, all bad joints or cracks have been sealed, and also that the doors fit smoothly and tight. In order to insure a perfect fit of the doors it is necessary to have a roll of strong roofing paper to be run up on the inside and staples driven through this insure the doors being air-tight.

The next important step to destroy all the air possible in packing the silage crop. The total amount of dry matter that will result from the silage crop increases until the time of ensilage crop. Therefore, it is important not to cut the crop when green, thus losing considerable food value and also to prevent the silage which is left unpalatable. The stage of maturity at which corn is ready for the silo is when the grain has glazed and dented and the bottom leaves have turned brown. There is then usually some brown on the shucks of the corn also.

Silage Should Be Used in Liberal Quantities

Present indications point to high grain and forage this fall and winter. Corn and sorghum will make a heavy crop in many sections, we can look for high-priced forage. This means it will be necessary to practice economy in feeding. The live stock keeper, as a rule, loses or gains according to his knowledge and method of feeding.

Silage is the best substitute for both hay and pasture and it should be used to the limit. The cheapest forage crop that a combination of corn and a bulky ration it should be grown on the farm and supplied in liberal quantities.

Silage will lower the cost of the ration, make sure a profit from the live stock and greatly increase the value of the crops. Silage will pay for itself the first year. What other farm investment will pay 100 per cent? Information now demands economical feeding.

Young Ducks Go Lame

One of the chief troubles which affect young ducks is lameness. The d-cks may grow worse until a considerable number of them die. This trouble may be due to lack of animal matter or mineral matter in the ration, or again it may be due to digestive disorders caused by poor rations, by poor housing or by failure on the part of the owner to gather up feed not eater by the ducklings. Now leaving it to scur. If the pens are allowed to become damp and sloppy this also may cause lameness.

Sweet Clover Popular

Sweet clover is rapidly growing in favor as a pasture crop. It has one great advantage over alfalfa in that it can be pastured by all kinds of stock. While it probably does not equal alfalfa as a hog feed, it makes excellent pasture for cattle, horses and sheep. It can be grown on about any quality of soil in any section of the state, and it is not difficult to get started. With proper care it will reseed itself from year to year.

Eggs Two-Thirds Water

An egg is two-thirds water and if the stock continues to lay well it must have a constant and liberal supply of fresh water. This is just as important for pullets as it is for laying hens. In view of the fact that growing stock needs much more water now than it did a month ago because of its larger size.

Why Not, if One Just Adores Fossils?

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—Fossils from the fossil bed district in the northwestern South Dakota and minerals of all kinds from the Black Hills are to be displayed in a subterranean grotto of a new Chamberlain hotel. The grotto is constructed under the briny waters of the Pacific ocean on the shores of Long Beach, Cal. The grotto was completed by Samuel A. Selover, a wealthy Californian, who has been in western South Dakota several days gathering fossils and minerals for the grotto.

Mr. Selover and his family plan to entertain their friends amid surroundings that would be matched in novelty anywhere. Hearing that the Black Hills and the Lands of Sioux Dakota contained many fossils and vast-colored quartz that would add in making the grotto unique, he became interested.

He has made arrangements for the shipment of a carload of fossils from the Red Lands and minerals from the Black hills to Long Beach to decorate his grotto. He obtained a large collection of little nuts of various colors, which shine and glitters under artificial light. He purchased a quantity of gold-bearing crystals, rose quartz and nice scales in the color scheme as in coal, and minerals carrying it out were obtained. Ninety six feet of petrified logs were arranged for, he set up and used for chairs and to decorate the fireplace.

The Hintzberts, chimpanzees three good horses, tapirs and other animals that roamed the South Dakota plains and seven with Mother Deer Mouse to hunt for food. The cool air made them feel like hurrying and they worked hard and fast.

They tried to keep safely out of the sight of men, as Mr. Owl had long been a family enemy, and there was no sign that he was thinking of ever becoming friendly.

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Mother—Have you said your prayers, Bobby?

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Bobby—Yes, mother—but not yet.—Sydney Bulletin.

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"Yes, Tommy, why does it?" she inquired.

"To balance his tail," was the reply. —Dublin Telegraph.

Why Men Leave Home and Family Behind

NEW YORK.—Owner of seven leading houses in Brockton, Mass., reported to be one of the wealthiest citizens of that city, a member of various civic organizations there and regarded as a brilliant business man in "Main street," Edward W. Washburn told the police at headquarters that he had "tired of it all," had left "Brockton for good," and was now going to start all over again in the world at the age of fifty-seven years.

"I have arranged my business," he declared, "in a way that will give my three sons, my daughter and wife a steady income from the rents, etc., although I will not desire any income from my business myself, unless illness should make it necessary for me to do so. I'll paddle my own canoe. I am a success of business in Brockton and, too when considerably younger, and I see no reason why I should not repeat this success in New York. In fact, I'm going to try."

Thus it is that a Brockton grocer has the Massachusetts ice dealer on his pay roll, doing general work around the store, and in return will pay him $15 a week and board.

"Yes, I'm going," declared Mr. Washburn. "It's a job; it's work, and I always have worked. The future is in my own hands, and my wife is loyal and board, and with my work I should be happy. In any event, it is a step from the rut of commonplace."

For several days the police of Brockton sent that the swamps around the town for Mr. Washburn's body. He showed a clipping from the Brockton paper to verify his assertion about himself

Mr. Washburn said he had no intention of taking his life, unless—that he found work quickly. What he desired was to vanish from the memory of all except his son Harold. He has two older sons, Leroy, thirty-five, and Alfred, thirty-four, and a daughter, Anne, who has been an invalid at home for ten years, and his wife. They could no more with him. He says his two older sons, his daughter, and his wife made his life miserable.

Chicago Wants Lakes-Gulf Waterway

CHICAGO.—The Windy City, the Middle West and the Gulf states have gone to work with renewed vigor to try to secure, by court fight and otherwise, the construction of a deep waterway between the Great Lakes and the Mississippi. At the same time, legal battle is being carried on to preserve intact Chicago's water flow of 10,000 cubic feet per second.

Enthusiasm of the waterway fans had been stimulated by a rally held last August in Chicago and presided over by former Mayor William Hale Thompson, with delegates representative of the project cheered the ex-mayor. Congressman William E. Hull of Peoria, Congressman Henry T. Rainey of Carrollton, W. L. Sackett, state superintendent of waterways, and the other speakers.

Delegations were present from New Orleans, Memphis, Louis, Joliet, Morris, Herrin, Dunlight, Waukegan, Alton, Ill.; Paducah, Ky., and other places. The New Orleans delegation was headed by United States Senator Joseph Randall of Louisiana. Others at the speakers' table were: Capt. Waldo Evans, United States navy; Chief Justice Harry Olson, Col. William Boyce, Congressman O'Connor of New Orleans Chamber of Commerce.

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Lightning Rods Gain in Favor

Weather Bureau Has Been Earnest Advocate of Protection of Buildings.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

For more than thirty years the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture has been an earnest advocate of the protection of buildings and other property against lightning by suitable roofing. The bureau is frequently called upon to advise inquirers concerning the proper methods and materials to be employed. Occasionally plans are drawn up in detail for the protection of government structures. In 1910 the White House was roofed after plans and specifications prepared by Professor Marvin.

Study of Losses.

To determine the relative liability of farm buildings to fire damage by lightning, a study of lightning fire losses was made recently by the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture. The average annual loss for the whole United States is little over $12,000,000 which is probably a conservative figure. Illinois has the unenviable first place, with an average annual loss of over a million dollars, part of which may be attributed to industrial sections. Texas is next in order because of its large area and the presence of highly combustible oil-storage tanks. New York is third, for reasons similar to those affecting Illinois.

In the highly developed agricultural states of the North heavy losses are experienced, especially through destructive cyclonic thunderstorms. If the figures indicate anything relative liability of farm buildings to damage is small in one state when compared with another, but actually destructive and frequent thunderstorms it is quite probable that protection against lightning is more general in the former state. Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa are states where it is estimated that somewhat more than half of the farm buildings are protected by roofing.

Condition of Silo and Silage Very Important

The care used in packing the corn or sorghum that was grown this summer in the silo will determine the food value of the silage next winter, J. P. Lea Master, chief of the dairy division at Clemson college.

Before starting to fill the silo it is very important to see that all the doors are in place, all bad joints or cracks have been sealed, and also that the doors fit smoothly and tight. In order to insure a perfect fit of the doors it is necessary to have a roll of strong roofing paper to be run up on the inside and staples driven through this insure the doors being air-tight.

The next important step to destroy all the air possible in packing the silage crop. The total amount of dry matter that will result from the silage

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IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 479.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months	$ .50
Six Months	1.00
One Year	2 00

Entered at the Charlevoix, Mich., postoffice as second class matter.

Library News

We have just received two books which will be especially interesting to the Charlevoix readers:

Florida—The Land of Enchantment, by Nevin O. Winter, with its fifty-six beautiful illustrations, comes as a gift from Mrs. Mabel Nicholls. This is one of the "See America First" series, and includes an account of the romatic history from the days of Ponce De Leon to the Florida of today.

An autographed copy of "The High Road to Honor" comes from Mrs. Julia Scott Vrooman with a personal message to "her friends and neighbors" of Charlevoix. This novel of social and political Washington is the career of a senator, whose wife is a character of all that is brave and sacrificing.

Best sermons of 1924, edited with notes by Joseph Fort Newton.

Woodrow Wilson, by Joseph P. Tumulty.

Madagascar, The land of the man-eating tree, by Chase S. Osborn, ex-governor of Michigan. This book of travel is about a little known land on the other side of the world, and is more than worth reading.

Mistress Wilding, by Rafael Sabatini.

Masaru Claire, by Susan Ertz.

Juvenile:

Lenore Lends a Hand, by L. Worthington.

Ten Girls from Dickens, by K. Sweetser.

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE—Ford truck, Warford 6 speed transmission, over size tires. Half days work hauling milk. If wanted see W. C. Howe, Loeb Farms 10 a.m. 34-21

FOR SALE—Six room house and lot 113x82 at 208 E. Lincoln St. Inquire of E. E. Allen. Phone 186. 34-tf

WANTED—You to call phone 224 and get your sewing machine made like new by Elmer Keel, at the Star Restaurant, for about two weeks. I'll use you right.

FOR SALE—House and lot, 403 Petoskey avenue. For particulars see L. S. Rahney. tf

FOR SALE—New cruiser fully equipped and ready for service. Power Peerless Marine Gas engine. Toilet with folding basin in lavatory. A Staunch ship at moderate price. For particulars call at Sentinel Office

WANTED—Married man without child to run preferred, for farm work. A steady job. References required. Apply to George Fink, Waters, Mich.

The Southland to Florida

THE FAVORITE SCENIC ROUTE TO THE SOUTH
Via Cincinnati and L. & N. R. R.
THROUGH SERVICE FOUR DAYS A WEEK
to and from
Jacksonville and St. Petersburg
Southbound—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays

Going	Effective Nov. 16, 1924		Returning
6.45 pm	Lv	Grand Rapids	Ar 1.45 pm
8.20 pm	Lv	Kalamazoo	Ar 12.05 pm
11.52 pm	Ar	Fort Wayne	Lv 8.00 am
12.05 am	Lv	Fort Wayne	Ar 7.50 am
8.35 am	Ar	Jacksonville	Lv 7.25 am
9.50 am	Ar	Jacksonville	Lv 6.10 pm
8.30 pm	Ar	St. Petersburg	Lv 11.15 am

Through sleeping car for Grand Rapids leaves Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Equipment: Sleeping car, Grand Rapids to St. Petersburg; observation-club car and dining car service Jacksonville to St. Petersburg; between all stations. After Dec. 20th passengers destined to Florida East Coast points may transfer in same train into Chicago-Miami sleeping car in which accommodations can be obtained at time of purchasing tickets.

For reservations and complete information ask our Ticket Agent or address M. F. Quaintance, Division Passenger Agent, Grand Rapids, Mich.

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I. O. O. F. HONORS MICHIGAN MAN

HERBERT A. THOMPSON, GRAND SIRE, FORMER PUBLISHER OF COUNTRY WEEKLY.

ADMISSION AGE NOW 18 YEARS

Great Strides Made in Odd Fellowship —Relief Work for Past Year Nearly $6,000,000.

At the recent session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, held in Jacksonville, Fla., Michigan was made the hub of Odd Fellowship, so to speak, when Herbert A. Thompson, editor and publisher of The American Odd Fellow at Williamston, was unanimously elected as Grand Sire, the highest rank and office in the world of Odd Fellowship.

As a mark of appreciation on behalf of the Order in Michigan, a banquet was tendered to the entire body and their ladies in attendance at the

HERBERT A. THOMPSON

session in Jacksonville. It was the finale of a dynamic drive that had been started in 1914, when Mr. Thompson first entered the Sovereign Grand Lodge as a representative of the Grand Lodge of Michigan, which he had served a year previously as Grand Master, making a record that stands out as a year of wonderful attainments.

Possibly there never was a session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge that so completely gave itself over to one grand jurisdiction as did the 1924 session to Michigan. In fact the dynamic force that had so completely won the Sovereign Grand Lodge over to the candidacy of Mr. Thompson for deputy Grand Sire at Detroit in 1922, was still felt on all sides at Jacksonville, Michigan was simply bubbling over with joy for the honors that had come to it, the first in the history of the Order, and the committee in charge of the affair "stepped on the gas" and set a pace that will be difficult for any future session to equal, which brought forth favorable comment in the press throughout the entire civilized world where Odd Fellowship exists.

In his now office Mr. Thompson has jurisdiction not only in the United States and Canada, but in Europe and all other countries where the Order has been established. He is the executive head of an organization numbering nearly 4,000,000.

As a fitting expression to its Commander-in-Chief, over ten thousand Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from Michigan and Ontario gathered in the City of Detroit, Oct. 4. Among the events was a complimentary banquet at the Hotel Statler at which more than five hundred sat down to a banquet to its honored fellow member. A monster parade was held in the evening, followed by a mass meeting at which Grand Master, John A. Wilde; Grand Patriarch, W. H. Brunertz; Governor Alex Groesbeck and others made addresses of welcome, which were responded to by Grand Sire Thompson in a very eloquent and masterly manner. At the session of the Grand Lodge held at Alpena, Oct. 20 to 24, the new Grand Sire was received in a manner befitting the occasion of honoring one whose authority extends to the furthermost parts of the earth. The reception was in every way expressive of the keen appreciation Michigan Odd Fellowship felt.

Mr. Thompson is the self-made type of man. He was born on a farm at Stockbridge, Ingham County, Michigan, on July 26, 1872. He was educated in the public schools and colleges of Michigan, and was actively engaged in educational work for six years. He then purchased The Williamston Enterprise at Williamston, Michigan, and later The American Odd-Fellow, a fraternal magazine of national reputation, and has continued as the editor and publisher until the present time, his son, Theodore A. Thompson, being in active charge of the plant. During that time he became and is now actively affiliated with several financial and insurance companies, as well as other business interests. He has always taken an active part in public matters, and as a public speaker is known all over the state where his friends are legion. In politics he is a republican, and has served on the state central committee for a number of years. He served as chairman of his congressional committee and his home county committee. He has been honored with the presidency of the international I. O. O. F. Press Association, president of the Michigan Press Association and membership in the University Press Club. He comes to his duties as Grand Sire with splendid training for a big job. He is now living in Detroit, where he has recently built a home.

Mr. Thompson has been an Odd Fellow for over 25 years, and an active worker in all its branches. After serving his subordinate lodge in the several stations, he entered the Grand Lodge where he served on important committees including the committee on laws. In 1915 he entered the Sovereign Grand Lodge as the "permanent" representative from the Michigan Grand Lodge, his associates in the Grand Lodge believing that the time was ripe for Michigan to make its bid for a Grand Sire. The Michigan Grand Lodge had confidence in his ability to make good and bring this honor to the state. He has attended each session since 1915, serving on such important committees as legislation and on several important special committees. During 1923, he was delegated as the representative of the Sovereign Grand Lodge to make a complimentary of the Order in Cuba, and upon his findings a Grand Lodge charter was granted to Cuba at the recent session in Jacksonville. In the ten years he served in the Sovereign Grand Lodge his friends became universal. Possessed of a genial personality, democratic manner, yet dignified as becomes one in his position, and having the faculty for remembering names and faces, he soon was able to greet the membership without constant introductions, which soon found friends from all quarters of the world of Odd Fellowship and who soon learned to know him, just as his brothers in Michigan know him, by his first name, "Herb."

One of the big problems that has been before the Sovereign Grand Lodge and which was solved at its recent session, was the much discussed question whether the Order should establish a juvenile branch or reduce the age of admission. After viewing both questions from all sides, the Sovereign Grand Lodge decided on reducing the age of admission to 18 years. The new law goes into effect January 1st next, and it is hoped will add thousands of young men to the splendid fraternal society.

Odd Fellowship in Michigan has made wonderful advancement in recent years, until now the membership numbers 92,660 in 556 subordinate lodges. In addition to this it has the Rebekah branch, with a membership of 64,000 in 485 lodges. Further boasting by reason of the fact that they make an intensive drive to increase the membership to 100,000. With the new field of young men to draw from it is proposed to make a special effort by designating a certain third day which to initiate classes of young men between the ages of 18 and 21.

Odd Fellowship is purely a fraternal society. While it pays to the sick and injured members certain financial benefits by no means its predominant feature. It seeks to be a helpful factor in the civic life of every community, building up a better citizenship and rendering all service most needful. Its social activities are leading factors in the life of a community. It has expended magnificent sums in lodge building since the opening years of the past year reached the splendid sum of $158,570. That is Michigan's record along. Any worthy work of this nature not only does credit to itself but relieves the community in which it exists from performing a duty that would naturally fall upon it.

Several years ago, the Grand Lodge recognized the necessity of making provision for those of its members who, because of adverse circumstances would become the objects of charity; therefore an Odd Fellows' Home was established at Jackson, Michigan that now has a main administration building, an orphanage and other buildings, with 198 acres of farm lands of a value of $250,000. There are 128 residents at the Home, and an annual appropriation of $50,000 is made for its maintenance. An endowment fund was established a few years ago into which is paid all voluntary contributions made to the Home, and on several occasions prominent members of the Order have made provision in their wills for certain sums of money or property to go to this fund, which to-day it has reached the sum of $100,000.

Going into the broader field of its activities we find that $2,666,813.47 was spent during the past year for relief work by the Order at large, but the great field of Odd Fellowship is pure fraternity, where men get to contact with one another that these kindly offices of friendliness and helpfulness offers the broadest field for working out many of the problems of the day, where the man or the woman can get the broader touch and wider field of activity through organized effort.

When one looks back to the foundation of Odd Fellowship in America and finds that its invention was the efforts of but five men, he is reminded that there surely must have been something more than the ordinary that built up a membership of such stupendous numbers. When we review its splendid activities during the years that are past, we recognize that it has an abiding place in the life of every community to make it worthy of the best thought of every citizen who desires to play a part in the elevating of human character and the building up of a higher and better citizenship. In almost every community in Michigan, may be found one or more Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges. These organizations are among the great influences that make for a stable citizenship. Where an Odd Fellow Lodge exists there lie religion and order is the watchword of its citizenship.

World's Greatest Airport

London.—The cabinet's decision to establish an imperial airship station and to select Cardington, in Bedfordshire, as the home of airship research and experiment will make Cardington the world's greatest airport. It was here that the ill-fated R-38, which broke her back at Hull, was built, and her sister ship, R-37, now stands half completed in the shed. This colossal shed is capable of accommodating two such airships. It has up-to-date works nearby a gas manufactory and palatial offices.

STINGIEST POLITICIAN

"Buck" Hayden, of the San Antonio, Tex., Light, says the stingiest office seeker he ever heard of was a chap who lived between Missouri and Arkansas, and who returned this account of his campaign expenses:

Stamp for letter announcing candidacy	$0.02
Postcards and ice cream	0.25
Refreshments (for myself)	2.00
Automobiles (I walked)	0.00
Dances (I don't dance)	0.00
Flowers for women voters	0.50
Cigars (box of them)	1.50
Raw hot cakes (for eye)	0.50
Doctor bill	3.00
Total	$7.22

Why Change?

An exchange says that "every cynical bachelor ought to have his nose pulled by a simpered lately," but the chances are that his leg is being pulled by a dimpled, pinkied doll of about nineteen.—Allenton a Record

ENTERTAINED AT PETOSKEY

The following Charlevoix ladies were entertained by Mesdames Golden and Allen at Petoskey yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Golden entertaining with a dinner at 1 o'clock p. m. and Mrs. Allen with a dinner at 7 o'clock p. m., and with a 500 party in the K. of C. hall during afternoon and evening: Mesdames James J. Gaskin, Joseph Howard, Joseph Foster, Louis Orlowski, Fred Cartier, Alton Smith, Earl Miller. They were accompanied by Mrs. Leo LaLonde and Mrs. Kenney of East Jordan, all reporting a most enjoyable trip and splendid time with their entertainers.

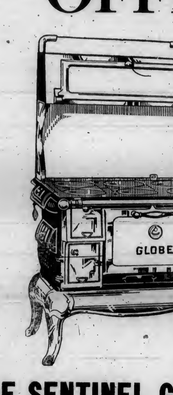
The Pilgrim Circle of the Congregational L. A. S. will meet at the church next Wednesday afternoon, for election of officers and other business, which will be followed by a picnic supper for the members and their families.

YOU READ the Other Fellow's Ad

You are reading this one. That should convince you that advertising in these columns is a profitable proposition; that it will bring business to your store. The fact that the other fellow advertises is probably the reason he is getting more business than is falling to you. Would it not be well to give the other fellow a chance

To Read Your Ad in These Columns?

EXTRAORDINARY
INTRODUCTORY
OFFER



THE SENTINEL GLOBE RANGE

An unusual value in an all cast iron rust proof construction range. We have cut the cost by cutting the size—not the quality. The Sentinel Globe cooks perfectly, bakes quickly and evenly, heats well, is economical in the consumption of fuel and is easily cleaned.

The Sentinel Globe cuts your fuel bill by getting all available heat from every pound of fuel. The fire-box, with full slotted linings, insures perfect combustion. Soot, smoke and gasses do not go out the chimney as black smoke, but are turned to heat in the fire-box. Ashes accumulate slowly and clinkers do not form.

Made in a variety of styles and finishes: Blue Enamel, Gray Enamel, and the Nickel finish can be furnished either with white enamel, or plain high closet.

$20.00 Worth of Aluminum Ware FREE with Every Stove Sold

To quickly introduce this stove to the people, of Charlevoix we will give FREE with every stove sold, $20.00 worth of Aluminum Ware, as shown in above illustration. This offer will be available for a short time only. Our guarantee stands back of every stove sold. A sample is now on display in our store window. Look it over. Come in and we will explain its good qualities to you. And as stated above, to introduce this stove to Charlevoix housewives, we make the following astounding offer. The Stove as advertised, including the $20.00 worth of Free Aluminum, for

Only $110.00

Charlevoix Hardware Co.
Hardware and Electrical Goods

PALACE THEATRE

Saturday and Sunday—

Wm. Fox presents David Belasco's stage success, "The Governor's Lady. A Harry Millarde production. Does a woman rule the political roost. The governor's lady encouraged the lowly miner while he was mining in the ground. Success turned his head, but a woman's love brought him from the depths of despair to the heights of glory. Also a two-reel Educational comedy, "One Night it Rained."

Tuesday, Nov. 11—

Wm. Fox presents Wm. Russell in "Times Has Changed." This is one of Wm. Russell's best pictures. Also another one of the Go-Getters in "And Never the Train Shall Meet." Starring George O'Hara and Alberta Vaughan. Don't miss the Go-Getters stories of gripping interest, romance, speed, thrills—not to mention more laughs than Ringling's circus.

Wednesday, Nov. 12—

Paramount presents "The Speed Jacks." A great novelty picture. Also the Go-Getters in "Never the Train Shall Meet."

——) PERSONALS (——

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Harsha returned home Saturday from a three weeks' trip.

Doctors Ward and Bertha Ellis, of Lansing, visited Rev. and Mrs. Quant last week.

Lady Maccabees will meet with Mrs. Leo Allard, 112 Lincoln street, Friday afternoon.

Mr. Kaye Buttars and wife are now occupying the Earl Young residence on Clinton street.

Attorney Lisle Shanahan was called to Cheboygan last Thursday on professional business.

Thomas J. Brady will spend the next few weeks in the south and near Mobile on business. He left for the east yesterday.

Members of the Mary Brewster, Club will hold a sale of baked goods at the Robert Bonthron saleroom Saturday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Meggison, of Central Lake, spent the early part of the week here with their son, Harold Meggison.

The Shakespeare Study Club drove to the home of Mrs. Ralph Price, at Ironton, for their Monday afternoon meeting this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dago of Northport, spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Cora Kelderhouse and family in this city.

Robert Bridge, accompanied by J. Scott Gilbert, of the First National bank, of Detroit, went to Beaver Island Saturday returning Tuesday.

Harry Mohrmann of Lansing, spent a little time here Tuesday and Wednesday, leaving for his hunting camp in Chippewa county yesterday afternoon.

James B. Parsons, district superintendent for the Agricultural Life Insurance Company, spent some time in Cheboygan last week in the interest of his company.

N. A. Shores and William Pearl leave for some northern point today where they will make camp in the big woods for some advantageous point during the hunting season for big game.

Some twenty five from the Ironton Congregational church attended the evening service in the Charlevoix church last Sunday and led in a song service which was very much enjoyed.

Theodore Erickson formerly of this city, now of Holland, spent the week end with friends here. Later in the week accompanied by Joseph H. Cosgrove he left for some point across the straits where the two will spend a few days of the hunting season.

Messrs. Henry Block and Harry Woolley, accompanied by their wives, will start out on a hunting trip with some point north of the straits as their destination. They will make the trip by automobile and expect to make the start at an early hour Saturday morning.

The steamship Marquis Rees was in the Charlevoix harbor, her home port, several days this week. Captain John Rose informs us that his ship is charted for two more trips this season and that the ship will be placed in winter quarters here as soon as the two engagements have been completed.

Owing to heavy weather the U. S. mail boat James E. Sanford was unable to make the return trip from St. James last Saturday and was held in the St. James harbor until Tuesday. An effort was made to make the run Monday but wind and heavy seas forced the ship back into the harbor, as a matter of safety.

Ivan Holmes started out on a motor trip Wednesday with some point in Florida as his destination, where he will spend the winter season. He will be accompanied on the trip by Glen Ingalls and J. C. Marshall. The route followed will be by way of Washington, D. C., where they will spend a short time. A camping outfit is part of their equipment and will be used in place of hotels during their travels.

Mr. Sam B. Taylor of Traverse City, was a last week visitor here yesterday.

Robert Boetkeon is quite ill at his farm home just north of the city limits.

Mrs. G. M. Russell and daughter went to Grand Rapids Monday to visit Mr. Russell for a few days.

Mr. J. A. Nobis and wife have closed their house at Bay View and have returned to Charlevoix for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Partridge are entertaining four tables of Bridge at their home on Petoskey avenue this evening.

Harrison Bedford and wife, returned this week from a two weeks' visit in Grand Rapids, and are at their home on Park Avenue.

Miss Mary Finucan returned last week from a three weeks' visit with relatives at Herkimer, N. Y. Mrs. Finucan will remain with a sister in that city for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horner, of Enid, Oklahoma, drove in this morning to visit the latter's brother, D. S. Paylon, who has not seen Mrs. Horner for forty-two years.

Joseph Foster celebrated a birthday anniversary the first day of this week in which he was assisted by numerous relatives and friends from Petoskey and this city.

Archie Lafreniere of Detroit, spent the early part of this week in Charlevoix, later going to St. James where he will spend a few days with his brother, Nels Lafreniere.

Darwin F. Meech left for his hunting camp, near Newberry, last Wednesday. He will spend his annual vacation in the woods with Harry Mohrmann and one or two friends from Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bogart accompanied by E. E. Allen and wife attended the hallowe'en party given by the B.P.O.E. Club at Petoskey last week. All parties reporting a most enjoyable evening.

George Myler, of Detroit, is spending a few days here before going to the north woods on a two week's hunting trip. He will leave Charlevoix Saturday and join his party from Detroit at Mackinaw City.

S. J. Ulrich and son Arden will spend their fall vacation in the woods with the expectation of getting each a deer before the close of the season. They will start some time this week for their camping place.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodkin and daughters Maxine and Joan, returned to their home, Flint, last Saturday, after spending a vacation of two weeks with Mrs. Hodkin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Guild, in Marion township.

Messrs. John Hallett and Willard Olney start for the big game country Saturday and will camp in some wilderness north. They are good hunters, good shots with a rifle. Results are easy to predict and then, too, they will have an enjoyable time.

Milton Block and Milo Todd, accompanied by their wives, will make up a hunting party, leaving here Saturday for the big woods somewhere in the north where they will spend some days in quest of deer or other wild game that is in range of their camp location.

Boyne City high football players are scheduled for a game with Charlevoix high on the grounds of the local players Saturday. The teams are apparently well matched and one bout will play an interesting, possibly exciting game. Football fans are speculating on the outcome of this game.

L. C. Hannah is establishing a hunting camp in the west part of Marion township where he will put in considerable portion of his time during the fall months. In the main this far he has been ably supported by Mr. C. W. Long, who at frequent periods will enjoy the comforts of camp life with Mr. Hannah.

L. A. Moon with a party of friends will spend the two weeks following the opening of the hunting season, in camp near Porcupine Mountain, Ontonagon County. As the entire party is made up of real hunter sportsmen a good account of their activities will be made when they return from camp. They start from Petoskey Saturday afternoon, making the trip in a private coach

Fire, in Mancelona, destroyed two buildings last Tuesday night, one a blacksmith shop where the fire originated and the other a garage owned by Harry Williams who carried $3000 insurance on building and $3500 on stock. The garage had capacity for forty cars. Mr. Williams represented the Dodge agency in that territory and his loss besides building and stock included four automobiles.

Three persons were badly injured last Sunday when an automobile in which they were riding collided with a passenger train of the Pennsylvania road near Pellston. The injured, Ralph Angervine of Petoskey, Alice Gulp and Frank Gulp of Brutus, were rushed to the Petoskey hospital for treatment, where it was found that the two men were badly cut up and bruised, the woman escaping with less injuries than her companions.

Golden Rule Dinner

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union has been asked to propagate the Golden Rule Dinner idea in Charlevoix. Friday, Nov. 14, is the date set by the Union for a complimentary Golden Rule tea or luncheon, to which the women of the town will be invited and the object and plans discussed.

Make Your Old Home NEW!

—Costs No More Than Two Seasons' Paint Bills

Compare the two homes above. See how vastly they differ. Yet the only difference between them is a covering of Elastica Stucco. And the only cost incurred is not much more than two seasons' paint bills.

Here are the advantages you gain by covering your home with Elastica: Your home becomes new and beautiful instead of old and unattractive. It becomes absolutely fireproof; your insurance rate is reduced. Painting at the expense of painting are eliminated for all time. The interior temperature of your home becomes cool in summer and warm in winter; you buy less fuel. And most important of all, these advantages are permanent advantages, made permanent by the fact that Elastica is thoroughly and permanently waterproofed.

The high quality of Elastica Stucco is known all over America. Hundreds of thousands of homes have been built with it. Its value is established. Its cost is surprisingly low. Find out now without obligation how economically you can modernize your home with Elastica. Write, 'phone or call on us for particulars today.

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THE WATERPROOFED STUCCO
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ARGO MILLING CO., Charlevoix

SUMMER COLORS NOW ARE WORN BY OCEANS

Preference for Blue With Foamy White Ruffles.

Washington, D. C.—"The much-traveled Atlantic is putting on its usual color show for the summer tourist. It is exhibiting a declined preference for blue, with soft foamy white ruffles. Sometimes it is wearing sage greens, deep indigo, or royal purple.

"Globe trotters will find the Mediterranean and the Caribbean tricked out in sapphire blue, the Red sea in varying shades of henna, the Yellow sea in beige and tan, the Antarctic in olive green and the shallows of the Gulf of Mexico in a soft turquoise," according to a bulletin issued from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"In order to put on such a pleasing display of shade and hue, the seas have summoned to their aid many and varied hosts, notable among which are warmth and cold, sunlight and shadow, sand, silt, and possible volcanic dust, salt, lime, and various and sundry kinds of diatoms and algae.

"Absolutely pure water is a clear blue color because the blue rays of sunlight are not absorbed by the water as the red rays are. Thus the open ocean seems intensely blue. Distilled water has a greenish cast due to the impurities which still remain after the distillation. This makes it clear why the shallow water in bays and estuaries is green or yellowish green. One explanation of the olive-green of the ocean in the vicinity of the South pole is that it contains enormous quantities of diatoms in suspension.

When a Gray Gown Is Worn.

"Sometimes the ocean wears a gray gown, but that usually happens when the clouds shut out the sunlight and then in respect for the grim aspect of the frowning skies it subdues the tones of its garment.

"Two factors contribute largely to the blueness of the Mediterranean; there are few large rivers, which ordinarily bring enormous quantities of impurities, flowing into it, and there is a constant stream of salty water pouring into it from the Atlantic ocean through the Strait of Gibraltar. It is said by some oceanographers that the blue of sea water varies in direct ratio to its saltiness. As an example of this the band of turquoise water extending about thirty degrees on each side of the equator, where there is tremendous evaporation under a blazing sun, is cited. It is true that these waters are very salty and are exquisite azure in color. On the other hand, the Arctic and Antarctic waters, which are cold and less salty, are vivid green.

"The Yellow sea derives its golden tints from the sediment brought to it by the Yellow river and several other streams rising near the desert areas in western China. Scientists also believe that the billions of minute living organisms found in the waters help to give it its name.

A Yellow River in the Atlantic.

"In January, 1909, a peculiar phenomenon was observed in the Atlantic ocean. Dr. Dinsley Bumstead with the warm clear blue waters of the Gulf stream from Cape Florida to Cape Hatteras, there was a yellow river three miles wide. It lasted for a few weeks and then faded away into the surrounding ocean. Some cataclysm on the face of the deep, probably of volcanic origin, had evidently set this yellow stream in motion.

"The dull reddish tint of the Red sea is imparted to it by millions of microscopic algae. A host of the minute living organisms found in sea sweeten the ocean for miles.

"Relatively blue of the waters surrounding the coral islands of the South seas, which have long been famous in song and story, is said to be due to the calcium carbonate which is held in solution.

The degree of penetration of light into water is a contributing factor in the color of various bodies of water. The Saguenay river, a tributary of the St. Lawrence from the north, is another very impressive example of waters seems almost black. It winds through high hills which shut out the light and its bed is 600 feet deeper than that of the river into which it flows.

"In 1910, the sea off the California coast turned almost black, the waters of Santa Cruz bay bounding that similarly inky, but no satisfactory explanation has ever been offered of its occurrence."

CHURCHES

Methodist Church.

Harry R. E. Quant, Pastor.

Sunday, November 9th.

As the natural sun does not shine for a few trees and flowers, but for the whole world, so the sun of Righteousness shines not for a favored few, but for the world of human hearts. As the lonely pine on the mountain side looks up to the sun and cries, "Thou art my sun," and the little meadow violet looks up and whispers, "Thou art my sun," and each field of grass and grain upon a thousand hills looks up and softly breathes, "Thou art my sun," so the high and low, the rich and poor, the Caucasian and African can look up to the Sun of Righteousness and say: "Thou art my Father."—Record of Christian Work.

At 10:30 a. m. Thank Offering service Women's Home Missionary Society —Rev. Robert S. Miller, of Boyne City, will give the address.

12 m. Sunday School. Lesson, "The Feeding of Five Thousand"—good lesson. Teachers are requesting of parents that scholars be regular in attendance. We would enjoy seeing more parents in Sunday School work.

At 3 p. m. Junior League. Mrs. Poole would like to see many attending this service.

At 6 p. m. Epworth League. Mrs. Rena Edwards, leader. Lots of singing, efficient leadership and effectual prayer make these gatherings worth while.

At p. m. Evening Worship. We give the evangelistic emphasis to these services. Topic for discussion, "The Man Who Obeyed."

Prayer Meeting this Thursday at 7:30 p. m., Bible reading, Acts 17.

Ladies Literary and Sewing Club will have a baked goods sale this Saturday at the Charlevoix Hardware Company's Store.

Good reports at the monthly official meeting last Monday. October's work was very gratifying. Heads of departments are to be congratulated on their splendid services.

At Greensky Hill church next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Whites and Indians all cordially invited.

Congregational Church

Clarence W. Long, Minister.

9:45 Sunday Church School, A. F. Bridge, Supt.

11:00 a. m. Call to Worship. Special music and sermon by Rev. Clarence W. Long.

6:00 p. m. Y.P.S.C.E. The attendance is increasing—if you are not one of the number, come!

7:00 p. m. the hour for Evening Worship. We had a most enjoyable service last Sunday evening with the good delegation from Ironton, and believe me they can sing—c-o-m-e again. The friends of the church are urged to come this Sunday evening and we will have a song festal.

7:30 p.m. Wednesday mid-week meeting, subject, "The Secret of Success" Col. 3:1-4.

7:15 p.m. Thursday the chorus choir will rehearse—it is desired that all members be present.

Note the change in time for S. S. and preaching Sunday morning will not be changed until December 7th.

Baptist Church

Rev. Herman Burns, D. D., Pastor

Sunday, November 9th.

Preaching service 10:30. Sermon by pastor, theme, "Victory Out of Defeat." Pulpit editorial given last Sunday morning on "Duty of Voting." Come and hear next Sunday's editorial on "Result of Election."

Sunday School following at 11:45, subject, "The Feeding of the Five Thousand."

The B.Y.P.U. met at Boyne City last Sunday evening. There was a large delegation from Charlevoix. We will meet at Boyne City again next Sunday at 5:30. Topic, "My Work in Life."

Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The pastor, Dr. Herman Burns, will attend a conference held at Lansing, November 11th to 14th.

Church of God

Wm. Eldridge, Pastor

Preaching services each Sunday at 10:30 and 7:30.

Sunday School 12:00; Clara Wickersham, superintendent.

Young Peoples' meeting 6:30 Sundays, Mrs. Olive Guild, leader.

Prayer Meetings at 7:30 each Wednesday evening.

Every one cordially invited to attend these services.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "Adam and Fallen Man."

Wednesday evening service 7:45.

Reading room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m. The public is cordially invited to visit our reading room and attend our church services.

St. Mary's Catholic Church.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Low Mass 8:00 a. m.

High Mass 10:00 a. m.

Saturday and Monday 7:00 a. m.

Rev. Fr. Wegemer, Pastor.

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CLOTHED
RIGHT
by Wearing
CADET
Scientific Stockings

The Hose with a GUARANTEE

The Hose with a Scientifically Strengthened Knees, Heels and Toes.

There will be no need of setting up late to darn their Hosiery for—"When they wear CADET—and they do not give satisfaction, send them back and get a new pair free."

50c a Pair
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WHITMAN'S CANDIES

These Candies have the reputation of being the finest boxed Candies made.

Sampler, 1 lb ..$1.50 Pleasure Island, $1.50
Chocolate Covered Fruit and Nuts, ...$1.50

For your party or luncheon the following convenient packages will appeal to you—

Nothing but Mints (assorted colors) 50c
Chocolate Mint Rings, ...25c
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FESSENDEN
THE DRUGGIST

CIDER APPLES WANTED
40c Per Hundred Weight
Call for Bags.
WILBUR'S DOCK

Do Not Let History Repeat Itself

Order your Christmas and New Year's Greetings now, while the selection is good—remember how you overlooked this important matter until you were obliged to take the best you could get—not what you really wanted, last year.

Call and See Our New Samples

SENTINEL PRINTING CO.

DETROIT WOMAN RECOVERS

Health Much Better After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Detroit, Michigan. —"Your little book left at my door was my best doctor. I

was all run down, tired and nervous, and my feminine disorder, bearing down pains, backache and kidneys didn't set often enough. Definitely rid me of the trouble." — Mrs. HARDING, 3708 35th Street, Detroit, Michigan.

In newspapers and booklets we are constantly publishing letters from women, who think how they were helped by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

These letters should guide you, if you are troubled with pains and nervousness, or any feminine disorder, bearing in mind that Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound has helped other women and should help you. For sale by druggists everywhere.

BABIES LOVE
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infant and Children's Regulator
Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guarantees purity—established and absolutely harmless. Relieves constipation, flatulency and other like disorders. Try it—you'll find it a favorite. Recommended by all Medical Druggists

Telephone in Tibet

For centuries everything in the nature of an invention or up-to-date idea has been barred from Lhasa, the Indian capital. In fact there are very few instances of outsiders who have penetrated into the city, but there are evidences of an awakening manifest in the expression of a certain sense of the conveniences of the occidental world. The telephone forced its way only a short time ago and at the present time natives are engaged, under the supervision of new world engineers, in extending the system so that in a short time there will be communication with what is known as the "Roof of the World."

Nothing needs a lie—except a lie.

Help That Achy Back!

Are you dragging around, day after day, with a dull, unceasing backache? Are you low in the morning, bothered with headaches, dizziness and urinary disorders? Feel tired, irritable and discouraged? Then there's surely something wrong, and likely it's kidney weakness. Don't neglect it! Get back your health while you can. *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. *Doan's* have helped thousands, and should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Illinois Case

Mrs. Fay Bradley, 322 E. Campbell Ave., Decatur, Ill., says: "I had a dull ache across my back when I stooped and when I stepped a sharp catch made it hard to straighten. Many days my back was so lame I felt tired. I was dizzy, too, and my kidneys didn't act often enough. Doan's relieved me of the trouble."

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STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
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Clear The Pores Of Impurities With Cuticura Soap
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

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For Grip, Influenza
COLDS
A Sneeze! A Shiver! Quick!
At the first sign of a cold take Dr. Humphreys' famous "77."
Drive the cold out of your system. Keep "77" handy for emergencies. Ask your druggist for it today, or write us.
FREE—Dr. Humphreys' Manual. (112 pages.) You should read it. Tells about the home treatment of disease. Ask your druggist, or, write us for a copy.
Dr. Humphreys' "77," price 30c. and $1.00, at drug stores or sent on remittance (our risk) or C.O.D. parcel post.
HUMPHREYS' HOMEO. MEDICINE CO.
77 Ann Street, New York

WARNER'S TONIC
AIDS DIGESTION
CORRECTS STOMACH and BOWEL DISORDERS
At all Drug Stores
WARNER CHEMICAL CO. NEW YORK N.Y.

The Highgrader

by Wm. MacLeod Raine

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CHAPTER XVII—Continued —5—

Alone with the westerner, Joyce felt her blood begin to quicken.

"Are you quite . . . recovered?" she asked.

Their eyes met. In his there was a faint cynical smile of amusement.

"Quite."

She understood the double meaning in his words. Her lashes fell to the soft cheeks, then lifted again. "I thought perhaps there might be . . . that you might still be . . ."

He shook his head vigorously. "It was only a dream. I can laugh at it now—and at myself for taking it seriously."

Joyce bit her lip in vexation. There was something not quite decent in so prompt a recovery from her chimera. He did not appear to fold even any resentment.

Nor did he. Kilmeny had been brought too near the grim realities to hold any petty pique. He found this young woman still charming, but his admiration was tinctured with amazement. No longer did his imagination play upon her personality. He focused it upon the girl who had fondled for his life against the ridicule and the suspicions of her friends. It startled him while for him to escape the allure of her fine sweet courage so gallantly expressed in every look and motion.

But Moya let him severely alone. Her pride was suffering because she had shown to all her little world too keen an interest in him. In her anxiety to repudiate any claim he might think she felt she had upon him the girl was accordingly indifferent to his advances. Almost rudely she rejected his gratitude.

"The man does not owe me anything. Can't he see that honors are easy?" she said impatiently to Lady Farquhar.

Jack Kilmeny was no quibbler. He set that less store of his and would for accept reputies. In four days now the Farquhar party was going to leave Goldbanks and he made the most of his time.

Moya never saw him coming toward her without having her pulses stirred, but her look met his always quietly and steadily. Not once did she give him a chance to see her alone. Even Lady Farquhar, who had been a severe critic of her vagaries, commended now her discretion. Jack rebelled against the restraint, but could find a chance

Kilmeny did not lose a minute. "Why don't you let me see you alone? Why do you run away from me?" he demanded.

Little patches of color burned beneath the shadows of her eyes. A sound as of a distant surf began to beat in her ears.

"What nonsense! Why should I run from you?" she asked, meeting with difficulty the attack of his masterful gaze.

"Because you're afraid to let me tell you that I love you," he charged.

"Thought it was Joyce you fancied," she retorted quietly, her pulse hammering.

"So it was. I fancied her. I love you. I'm asking you to marry me."

"You don't have to ask me to marry you because you exaggerate the service I did you."

"I ask you because I love you."

"Thank you very much for the compliment. Sorry I must decline." She did not dare look at him. Her eyes were fixed on the mill far below.

"Why must you—since you love me?"

She telltale pink stained her cheeks. "You take that for granted, do you?"

"It's true, I believe. How can I make love to you as other men do? Lady Farquhar won't let me see you alone—even if you were willing to give me a chance. In two days you are going—out—of my life. I must spend the truth . . . bluntly. I love you. It has been that way with me ever since you came into my life again. You think it's all been play with me? It's been hell . . . hell . . . till I was alone in the mine with death."

"I . . . am sorry."

"That's not enough. I'm going to have the truth. You saved my life. What for? It is yours . . . if you will take it."

She looked straight at him. "I can't marry you."

"Why can't you? Can you say that you don't love me?"

In the full-charged silence that followed a stifling emotion raced through her blood. The excitement in her set a pulse beating in her throat. Woman-like, she evaded the issue.

"The cable has stopped. What has happened?"

"Nothing has happened. It has stopped because I arranged with the engineer at the hoist to have it stop. When I give the signal it will start again."

But

He brushed aside her futile protest. "I'm going to have this out with you. Dare you tell me that you don't love me, Moya?"

He forced her to meet his eyes, and in that moment she felt weak and faint. The pulses of passion must simultaneously against her will.

"Please . . . be generous. What will they think? Let us start," she begged.

"They will think something is wrong with the machinery. But it doesn't matter in the least what they think. It's my last chance, and I'll not give it up. You've got to answer me."

Yes, I love you," she whispered.

Lady Farquhar protested and was overruled by a chorus of votes. The miner assured her that it was entirely safe. Reluctantly she gave permission for her flock to make the trip if they desired.

They rode on horseback to the mill. Jack paired with India, making so attempt to ride beside Moya, who brought up the rear with the captain. The westerner, answering the questions of his cousin, was his debonair best. Occasionally there drifted back to the couple in the rear fragmentary snatches of his talk. He was telling some one how he had been a mule skinner in New Mexico, of how he had ridden mail near Deming, and of freighting days at Tombstone. Casual anecdotes were sprinkled through his explanations to liven them. He spoke in the starring drawl of the South-west, which went so well with the brown face beneath the broad hat pushed in for the well-packed vigor of the man.

"And what is bucking a sample?" India wanted to know after one of his stories.

"You just pound some rock up and mix it to get a sample. Once when I was drug-driver of a herd in a round-up—"

Moya heard no more. She turned her attention resolutely to her companion and tried to detach her mind from the man in front. She thought she would have tried to keep her heart from beating.

After they had arrived at the mill Jack quietly took charge of the disposition of the party. Neither Moya nor Joyce were sent up in the first bucket. When this was halfway up to the mine the cable stopped to let another couple enter a bucket. Joyce, fifty feet up in the air, waved her hand to those below.

"You next, India," ordered her cousin.

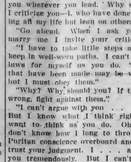
The young woman stepped into the bucket. "I'm frait," she announced promptly.

"No need to be. Captain, you turn."

The eyes of the two men met. Neil Kilmeny guessed instantly that the other had arranged this so as to get a few minutes alone with Moya. He took a place beside his sister immediately.

The cable did not stop again until the second pair of passengers had reached the mine.

Moya, followed by Jack, stepped into the bucket, which began to rise steadily as it moved across the valley.



"I've Mushed in Alaska and Fought Against Castro in Venezuela."

other start. I wouldn't let you give me the cold shoulder for the second time. Not after you've betrayed the secret she was fighting to keep from him. The long lashes fell to the lot cheeks in momentary confusion.

His hand found hers. "My little bride will come, all sweetness and shyness," he murmured.

Above the tumult of her heart she heard her voice say, as if it were that of a stranger, "It's no use . . . I cannot . . . marry you."

"Because I'm a highgrader?"

She nodded.

"Do you think I'm worse than other men? Down in the bottom of your heart do you believe that?"

She smiled wanly. "Other men are not . . . making love to me."

"Am I nothing but a thief to you?"

"I have told you that you are the man I . . . love. Isn't that a good start?"

The desire of her, pure as a flame, swept through him. "It's the greatest thing that ever came into my life. Do you think I'm going to let it end there? I'm going to fight for our happiness. I'm going to beat down the things that come between us."

"You can't. It's too late," she cried wistfully.

"It's never too late for love so long as were both alive."

"Not for love, but . . ."

"You've got to see this as I see it, sweetheart. I'm a man—primitive, if you like. I've done wild and evil things—plenty of them. What of that? I slough them off and trouble them no more. The heart of me is clean, isn't it?"

"Yes."

To look at him was enough to clear away all doubt. He had the faults that go with full-blooded elemental life, but at bottom this virile American was sound.

"Well! Isn't that enough?"

The little movement of her hands toward him seemed to beg for pity. "Jack! I can't help it. Maybe I'm a little girl, but . . . wasn't we

guilde our lives by principle and not by impulse?"

"Do I guide mine by impulse?"

"Don't you?" She hurried on to contradict, or at least to modify, her reluctant charge. "Oh, I know you are a great influence here. You're known all over the state. Men follow you wherever you lead. Why should I criticize you—I, who have done nothing all my life but lean on others?"

"Go ahead. When I ask you to marry me I invite your criticism."

"I have to take little steps and to keep in well-worn paths. I can't make laws for myself as you do. Those that have been made may be wrong, but I must obey them."

"Whip? Why, should you? If they're wrong, fight against them."

"I can't argue with you, dear. But I know what I think right. I want to think as you do. Oh, you don't know how I long to throw my Puritan conscience overboard and just trust your judgment. I . . . admire you tremendously. But I can't give in . . . I can't."

The muscles stood out on his lean cheeks as he set his teeth. "You've got to, Moya. Our love has been foreordained. Do you think it is for nothing that we met again after all these years? You're mine—the one woman in the world I want and am going to have."

She shook her head sadly. "No . . . no!"

"Is it the money I have made highgrading? Is that what stands between us? If I were able to come to you without a dollar but with clean hands—would you marry me then?"

He leaned toward her, eager, ardent, passionate, the color in his cheeks burning to a dull brick tint beneath the tan. Body and soul she swayed toward him. All her vital love of life, of things beautiful and good and true, fused in a generous rush of emotion.

"My dear . . . my dear, I'm only a girl—and I love you." Somehow her hands were buried in the strong grip of his. "But . . . I can't live on the profits of what I think is wrong. If it weren't for that . . . Jack, I'd marry you if you were a pauper—and thank God for the chance."

He faced her doggedly. "I'm not a pauper. I've fought for my share of the spoils. You've been brought up in a hothouse. Out in the world a man wins because he's strong. Do you think it's all been play with me? By G—d, no! I've ridden night herd in a blizzard when the temperature was below zero. I've done my shift on the twelfth level of the Never Quit mine a month. I've mushed in Alaska and fought against Castro in Venezuela. Do you think I'm going to give up my stake now I've won it at last?"

She looked at him tremulously. "I don't ask you to give it up. You'll have to decide that for yourself."

"Don't you see I can't give it up? If I do, I lose you. How can I take care of you without money?"

"I'll do my best, Jack."

You don't understand. It would be—for years—until I had made an

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Is balanced because it gives:
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Sold by druggists. Dept. W. Dr. Stone & Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

CHAPTER XVIII

Homing Hearts

Jack Kilmeny had not been brought up in the dry sunbaked West for nothing. The winds of the Rockies had entered into his character as well as into his physique. He was a willful man, with a good deal of granite in his make-up. A fighter from his youth, he did not find it easy to yield the point upon which he differed from Moya. It was her way to her as much of impulsive generosity that he had expected to overpower her scruples. But she stood like a rock planted in the soil.

It came to him as he walked home after a long fight with her that in his heart he did not want her to yield. Since she was the Moya Dwight he loved because she would not compromise with her conviction. Yet, though he wanted her to stand firm, he hated the thought of giving way himself. It galled his pride that he must come to her with out a penny, knowing that she had the means to keep them both modestly. Nor could he, without a pang, think of surrendering the twenty-eight thousand dollars he had fought for and won. He was no visionary. The value of money he understood perfectly. It stood for power, place, honor, the things that were worth having. Given what he had, Jack knew he could double it in Goldbanks within the year. There were legitimate opportunities for investment that were bound to make rich returns. But without a dollar he would be like Samson shorn of his locks.

All through the night he was joined in battle with himself, but when at early dawn he stood on the top of Sentinel-Gun and faced a silly finicky pink with the warning of a coming sun his decision had been made.

On his way back he met Moya and Miss Seldon. Joyce pounced upon him with a grievance.

"You haven't told me yet how much you're going to give for the new hospital, Mr. Kilmeny. You know we're leaving tomorrow, and you'll have to decide at once. Is it a thousand, please. You said yourself it was a good cause."

He nodded agreement. "The most worthy charity I know. I've often wondered why some Andrew Carnegie didn't set the fashion of endowing hospitals by wholesale. They ought to be free to all poor folks out of work. When a man is losing his wages and his family is scrimping he might not be able to pay a thirty-dollar a-week hospital charge. Yes, I'm for the new hospital, Miss Seldon."

"How strong are you for it?" Joyce asked, laughing at her newly acquired American slang. "Mr. Vertinler has promised to give me two dollars for every one I can raise among my other friends. So don't be a—"

"A tightwad," supplied Moya with a smile. She could do a little in the matter of slang herself.

Jack went into his pocket for a checkbook and a fountain pen, and wrote for a few seconds, tore the check from the stub, and handed it to Joyce.

That young woman gasped.

"Why—you don't really mean—it's for ninety-eight dollars! One hundred and fourteen cents. Please don't forget that," he added.

"But—what on earth do you mean?" Moya, who was in her as much of impulsive generosity that he had expected to overpower her scruples. But she stood like a rock planted in the soil.

"Because you were rescued from the mine, I suppose. Still . . ."

"I'm a highgrader and ought to be married to the best woman in the world," he corrected.

Joyce whirled upon Moya with in-

Simply Meant He Was Guest at Two Dinners

Burlington looked up from his desk, ton said: "I thought you had another upon wearing a cheery "Hello!" and found himself looking into the face of Davidson, college chum whom he had not seen for several years, says a writer in the Kansas City Star.

"Jack! Old fellow!" Burlington exclaimed. "Where in the world did you come from and what are you doing here?"

Then the two launched into explanations and reminiscences of college days. After an hour or more, Davidson declared that he must be on his way.

"How long are you going to be in town?" Burlington agreed.

"Oh, you; but you'll see me next Sunday, too," Davidson told him.

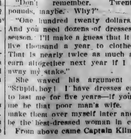
"I don't quite get you," Burling

engagement for next Sunday."

"Sure, I have," Davidson repeated, "but it is also at your house. I called up your wife this morning and said, 'Hello to her and she invited me out for Sunday'!"

Smelling Salts

Painting indicates that the action of the heart has for some months become disturbed, with the result that the brain no longer properly and regularly pumped up the brain. The essential feature of "smelling salts" is found to be irritate and stimulate a special group of nerve cells called the "respiratory centers," situated at the base of the brain. This center, feeling irritated, immediately sends out a message to the lungs, telling them to take in more air to counteract the effects of the ammonia. So we are forced to breathe more deeply, and the oxygen that we thereby take in enriches the blood, restarts the proper circulation to the brain, and so restores full consciousness.



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If you have RHEUMATISM PAIN IN BACK OR PILES
Or know of a wound on man or beast that will not heal, try this oil. Write for the free sample bottle and see how quickly it
Kills Pain and Heals
Best for every ache or pain—for wounds, burns and piles.
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Six Years After—

"THE UNKNOWN DEAD" International Photo

IN FRANCE

Surely an Antique

Mrs. Newriche—This table isn't very antique. I don't see many worm holes in it.

Salesman—What do you think of this one, then?

Mrs. Newriche—Why it's nothing but a lot of sawdust.

Salesman—That's just it, madam. It's antique! Termites have eaten it all.

Mrs. Newriche—Wonderful! I'll take it.

Stop the Pain.
The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolic Salve is applied. It heals quickly without scar. 25c and 75c at all druggists, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Staid Affair

"What is this?"

"A lecture on gravity."

"Seems to be plenty of it present."

Roots and Herbs Best for Kidneys
Daniel G. Carey, M.D.
BACKACHE
said Dr. Carey is a pretty sure sign that all is not well with your kidneys.
Delay may be dangerous—thousands of people die every year from kidney troubles and many could be saved if the right medicine was taken in time.

Dr. Carey knew how to mix roots and herbs and for over 40 years the famous Marshpoot Prescription 777 helped thousands of despairing people. It's the one remedy for backache troubles. Don't take substitutes—ask your druggist for it by name—liquid or tablet form—equally good, 75c. If your local druggist hasn't it he can get it from the Carey Medical Laboratories at Elkhorn, Wi.

"Meanest Man" Again

"The hardest spell I ever got into," said a World war veteran, "was on shipboard returning from the war. There is where I met the meanest man in the world. I had a cigarette, but no match, and came upon the meanest man as he was lighting his pipe.

"Save the match," I called to him. He slowly puffed his pipe into a glow, then throwing the match overboard, exclaimed: 'Get your own matches.'"

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Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 21 years.
Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Oh, These Girls!

Edgh—Jack has spoken at last.
Ardo—And was his answer "Yes"?
—Sinny Stories.

True pleasure and perfect freedom are nowhere to be found but in the practice of virtue.

How vain is learning unless intelligence go with it.

How quickly that rash disappeared!
THOUSANDS of users have wondered at the quickness of the action of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. The reason is that it is not a surface treatment only—that reaches the depths of the pores and attacks the source of the disorder, starting the healing right.
The first touch relieves the itching, burning and soreness and a few days persistent use rarely fails to clear away the trouble.
When the skin is once restored to its normal condition, the daily use of Resinol Soap is generally sufficient to keep it healthy. Ideal for the complexion—unsurpassed for the bath and shampoo. Ask your druggist what he knows about the Resinol products.
RESINOL

Writer Master of the Vituperative Art

The use of vituperative language is almost an art in itself. Many of the old-time politicians excelled in biting descriptions of an opponent or an opponent's policies. But today politicians are less abusive, generally preferring arguments to adjectives.

It is seldom, too, that one runs across a newspaper editorial which may be said to burn up the language in a recent issue of the London Daily Mail, however, D. B. Wyndham Lewis, who is given the title of humorist by his literary critics, let himself go.

He was writing about what he found good to read when it rains in the country, but his description of what he does not read seems to culminate the strongest array of adjectives and real vituperation noticed for some time. Here is the paragraph:

"As for pulsing, sickly, neurotic, frendian, mushy-pushy, effete, dirty, enfeebling, complex-ridden, overdrawn, decomposing, debasing, pasty, thin-blooded, jejune, lymphatic, wishy-washy, pimply-mangy stuff they print nowadays, I would not look at a Higher Thoughtist, let alone lift it to a Christian."

World's Oldest Umbrella

The oldest umbrella in the world is still in the same condition as when it was first made. It belongs to Mah Fooghi, including the cover, is in the possession of a resident of Hobart in Tasmania. The umbrella was bought in 1770 by a man named William Cleverly in the county of Dorset, England, who emigrated to Tasmania, and it has been handed down from generation to generation and still belongs to a descendant of the first owner.

Destiny Called

Herder and Schiller both in their youth inflicted a study as surgeons; but Destiny said, "No, there are deeper wounds than those of the body—I heal the deeper!" And they were—

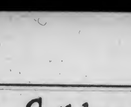
Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!
Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds	Headache
Pain	Neuralgia
Toothache	Lumbago
Earache	Rheumatism

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggist's
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylic

FREE
RHEUMATISM PAIN IN BACK OR PILES
Or know of a wound on man or beast that will not heal, try this oil. Write for the free sample bottle and see how quickly it
Kills Pain and Heals
Best for every ache or pain—for wounds, burns and piles.
Sample bottle mailed free for 2¢ stamp.
M. R. ZAEGEL & CO.
630 Eighth St. Sheboygan, Wis.

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

HORSES COUGHING? USE
Spohn's Distemper Compound
is Acrid. It up and get them back in condition. Thirty years' use has made "SPOHN'S" indispensable in treating Coughs and Colds, Influenza and Distemper with their resultant complications, and all diseases of the blood, nose and throat. Also unsurpassed as preventive; acts equally well as cure. 60 cents and $1.20 per bottle. Sold at all drug stores, or
SPOHN MEDICAL COMPANY
GOSHEN, INDIANA

Regular Kissing Bug

"Is he brave?"

"I should say he is. He'll kiss one girl with the paint of another still wet on his lips."—Life.

A FEELING of SECURITY WHEN YOU USE SWAMP-ROOT
You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit-producing drugs.
Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder medicine.
The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.
It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.
It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.
It is not recommended for everything.
It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.
A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.
If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in fifty cent and one dollar sizes.
However, if you wish first to try this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Ungrateful

"I still that rank ingratitude."

"What now?"

"After I fourth a girl to swim she gave me a sandwich rather than a pearl."—Boston Transcript.

A Lady of Distinction

is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

But Not All

Mabel—Does your dance know your age?

Marie—Partly.—The Passing Show.

Bound and Knotted

"That Mrs. Blank twit dore is a mingle of nerves." "Yes, tied up with her whose man."

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION
BELL-ANS INDIGESTION
6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE
We do not ask people who use Bell-ans why they are. We're just grateful for their sunshine.

GALLSTONES

Gall bladder, liver and stomach trouble and neuralgia treated at home. Write for free book that tells all! Dozens of letters from my patients in your state. Dr. H. Mayr, 3526 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Consultation or examination at office or by mail free. Dr. H. Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy sold by druggists everywhere.

DR. G. H. WILSON
Specialist in Nervous Diseases
Department 4, 40 Randolph St., Chicago

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim it will do. Rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.
Sold by druggists for over 40 years
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills
The reason
Nature's Remedy
NR
Your Druggist
Tonight Tomorrow Alright
Get a 25¢ Box

OLD SORES, PILES AND ECZEMA VANISH

Good, Old, Reliable Peterson's Ointment a Favorite Remedy.
"Used 51 sixtys on my toes. Doctors wanted to cut off leg. Peterson's Ointment cured me." — Mrs. Nelson, 19 Wilder Street, Rochester, N. Y.
Send 10 cents for trial pkg. of tablets to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a blood, nerve and stomach alterative.

Hats Off!

Along the street there comes
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums,
A flash of color beneath the sky;
Hats off!
The Flag is passing by.

Blue and white and crimson it shines
Over the steel-tipped, ordered lines.
Hats off!
The Colors before us fly;
But more than the Flag is passing by.

Sea-fights and land-fights, grim and great,
Fought to make and keep the State;
Weary marches and sunless days,
Days of plenty and years of peace;
March of a strong land's power and might,
Equal justice, right and law,
Stately honor and reverent awe;
Sign of a nation, great and strong,
To ward her people from foreign wrong;
Pride and glory and honor—all
Live in the Colors to stand or fall.

Hats off!
Along the street there comes
A gleam of white through the gloom and dust.
Stars and Stripes forever!
Hats off!
Let the Flag go by!

Destroyer Named for Sampson

The destroyer Sampson, launched at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation's Squantum yard, was named for Admiral William T. Sampson, commander of the North Atlantic fleet during the Spanish-American war. Miss Anna Sampson, granddaughter of the admiral, broke the bottle of champagne over the bow of the vessel as it slid down the ways.

Ancient Mariner

Ancient Mariner—Water, water everywhere, and not a drop to drink.

Modern Mariner—Yes, and not a drop to sell.

Stupid Question

"Is Mrs. Jones a member of the Ladies' Aid?"

"Yes, but she doesn't aid much. She's a member of the Ladies' Bridge club."

Ignorance

"Ignorance is bliss."

"Yes, and it's also the cause of a lot of trouble."

Genuine Article

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Justice to President Harding's Memory

By E. MONT REILLY, former Governor of Porto Rico.

It seems to me that the criticism of President Harding and the administration of President Coolidge for the appointment of Albert B. Fall to the cabinet is most unjust, uncalled for and very far from being fair. I have not seen where any editor, writer or speaker has given the political or official record of Secretary Fall, which in my mind completely justified President Harding in placing him in his cabinet. As I have said many times, it is easy to criticise, and does not require any brains, but it does require brains to execute. The most irresponsible person, thoughtless individual, or unscrupulous newspaper can condemn any great President or leader of the people. This is the penalty we Americans pay for our unbridled freedom and license in this country of ours.

Albert A. Fall was born in the Southern state of Kentucky, and had been all of his earlier life an active Democrat, and was by that party honored on many occasions. He left Kentucky as a young man, went to New Mexico, there became one of the leaders of the Democratic party, and the Democrats made him a member of the legislature, a member of the constitutional convention, then twice attorney-general and then associate justice of the supreme court. President Cleveland, the greatest Democratic President then appointed him a United States judge. It was said of Grover Cleveland and has been admitted often by Republicans, that he made fewer mistakes in his appointments than most any other President. Mr. Fall, in 1912 became a progressive, following Colonel Roosevelt and was elected by the legislature of New Mexico as a progressive Republican United States senator for a short term. He was then elected for a full term by the legislature and then later for a full term by the people of the state as a Republican. In 1916 at the personal request of Colonel Roosevelt, Senator Fall nominated Colonel Roosevelt for President in the Republican national convention, at Chicago, Colonel Roosevelt having every confidence in him. At the time President-elect Harding appointed him Secretary of the Interior he had been honored by the Democrats with all of these offices mentioned, and had the absolute confidence of two great Presidents, Grover Cleveland and Theodore Roosevelt. In the senate of the United States Senator Fall had made a good record, as he had made in all former offices held by him. When President Harding appointed Senator Fall in his Cabinet, he merely sanctioned the action of the people of New Mexico for various high positions, and followed up the confidence placed in him by both Presidents, Cleveland and Roosevelt. So, all things considered, pertaining to the official life of Secretary Fall, isn't it most unfair to criticise President Harding for and devilcitions on his part, when we understand Senator Fall's honored and history in New Mexico and his record in the national Senate?

United States Senator Bursum, of New Mexico, the leader of the Republican party in that state and not a friend of ex-Senator Fall, told me recently that he had never heard anything against the personal or official integrity of Secretary Fall until the "charges in the oil lease matter" and that he had always considered him honest, although differing from him radically on many things.

If President Harding made a mistake in the appointment of Secretary Fall, then every great leader of the world's history has made his mistakes. General Washington called around him ten generals in the Revolutionary war, two, Benedict Arnold and General Charles Lee became traitors to him and his country, yet who today criticises Washington for the mistakes of those two men?

Abraham Lincoln selected five generals from time to time, to command the Union forces during the Civil war and they all turned out to be failures, and never did he succeed until he selected the tanner of Galena, General Grant, to be the Saviour of the world chose 12 disciples to propagate his great cause and one betrayed Him, one denied him and one doubted Him. Let him who never made any mistakes, "Cast the first stone."

SINNERS in HEAVEN

by CLIVE ARDEN

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Without doubt this story is the work of a master. The characters are real human beings. They were faced with a thrilling situation involving a problem too trying for the average sinner and probably too great for a saint to handle; nevertheless there were smug individuals ready to condemn them.

If you regard black as always black and white as always white, you may decide that the first word of the title is most appropriate; but if you can see varying shades of gray between black and white, you will be able to observe the peculiar fitness of the last word of the title. Any way you view it, it is a great story.

A Prize Novel to Be Printed Serially in

The Charlevoix Sentinel

ROAD BUILDING

HIGHWAY BUILDERS OF ANCIENT TIMES

Improving the highways is not a new idea. Highway engineering dates back to the earliest days of history. When it first became necessary to insure the transportation of supplies for tribal armies.

Julius Cæsar was among the foremost highway builders. Many other United States Senators Interested themselves in this work. The Appian Way, a long, straight boulevard leading to ancient Rome, is among the examples of early highway construction. So finely was this roadbed laid in thousand years ago that it is still one of Italy's finest avenues.

A nice example of fine road building is the Boulevard des Anglais, which skirts the Mediterranean at Nice, France. It is said to have been constructed by British soldiers, prisoners under Napoleon Bonaparte. A wide, smooth avenue which is underlaid with a deep stone foundation, it is apparently unaffected by time or weather conditions, has endured for a hundred years and bids fair to last many years more.

A considerable impetus was given to good-road building by John L. McAdam of Scotland. He utilized crushed stone top dressing on a convex roadbed. It is named macadam, for its inventor, but with a slight difference in the spelling of the name.

Macadam road surface was quickly copied in America, and proved an improvement over dirt roads. It did not easily acquire ruts, and was particularly unaffected by rain. On the east coast, where clam shells were plentiful, they were used by many municipalities for macadamization. The shells when finely ground under the wheels of traffic, proved efficient as top dressing, though hard on rubber tires while wearing in.

Then came the automobile, requiring, for utmost comfort, smoother road surface than had previously been necessary. Bumps that a slow-moving vehicle encountered with comfort, were disturbing to occupants of motorcars, traveling at speeds of from 20 to 40 miles per hour.

Highway engineers turned to tarred roads, asphalt and concrete for a solution of the problem, and found it. The materials which made such satisfactory sidewalks were as useful for road paving. Cobblestones are disappearing, replaced by smooth brick pavement, asphalt, tar or concrete.

The nation's intercity highways are paved.

County roads, not heavily traveled, are supported by a minimum of taxpayers. They are still a problem, but one that is eased by better maintenance than formerly. Nearly all farmers own cars. Hence they are willing to spend their time and money for road improvement. This is in the form of road dragging each spring, and oil sprinkling, which makes the dust impervious to rain.

The automobile has rapidly advanced highway improvement in the United States and Canada, where, due to the great distances to be traversed, road betterment had been slow in coming. Large sums obtained from the license fees paid by motorists are now annually devoted to road construction and maintenance.

Improved Highways Save Expense of Automobiles

Good roads are said to have been the biggest single factor in the 1925 reduction of automobile expenses of Minnesota county agents. Reports from the county agents show a decrease in the average mile cost to less than 7? per cent of the 1920 cost. George A. Pond, cost accountant, made a statement to that effect in further comment on the division bulletin on the subject. Other things which helped to bring down the auto costs, he said, were the long, dry season, making for greater mileages, the lower prices of gasoline and tires, and the smaller fixed costs, all held interesting to car owners, present and prospective.

Concrete Curing Means Highways at Less Cost

To save labor and speed up the work, a method of concrete curing has been invented. The chemical preparation used is a light-dust substance and is applied by sifting it from a hopper on the rear of a truck on which a supply of the material is carried. It absorbs moisture from the air and prevents drying out of the cement. One can treat a long stretch of road in one day. One or two treatments with the material each season are said to be effective in laying the dust by binding together the particles that may have accumulated on gravel or macadamized roads.

Odd London Names.

The square mile of the city of London is divided into 27 wards, with each quaint name as the Portsoken, Vintry, Cheapside and Candlewick wards.

Cheering News for Some Parents.

Cloth is now made of iron. This will be cheering news to parents who have a large number of street-ridden children.—Milwaukee Journal.

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices Van Pelt Bldg. Phone 180
Charevoix, Mich.

Roman "Tarzan" Discovered.

A "tarzan" used in Rome about 79 A. D. is described in the Roman historian Vopiscus. An ingenious contrivance allowed a pebble to drop into a bowl under the car for every thousand paces traveled.

Order for Publication—Final Adminis tration Account.

STATE OF MICHIGAN - The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the city of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 3rd day of Nov., A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. Severus A. Correll, Probate Judge.

In the matter of the estate of Lawrence J. McCann, deceased

Anna W. McCann having filed in said court her first administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is Ordered, that the 26th day of November, A.D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL, 34-3t Judge of Probate.

Order for Publication—Determination of Heirs.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 22d day of October A.D. 1924.

Present: Hon. Severus A. Correll, Probate Judge.

In the Matter of the Estate of Adelia Porter, deceased.

Frank Bowling having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudge and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized,

It is Ordered, That the 26th day of November A.D. 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

And it is further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL, 33-3t Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Charles T. Lodisell and Minnie Lodisell husband and wife, of Marion township, Charlevoix county, Michigan, unto Eliza Dixon of the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated November 25th, 1918, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 25th day of November, 1918, in Liber 51 of Mortgages on page 140, which mortgage was afterwards sold, assigned and transferred by the mortgagee unto Thomas T. Dixon of the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage dated August 25th, 1924, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber 65 of Mortgages on page 140, which assignment of mortgage was afterwards sold, assigned and transferred by the mortgagee unto Thomas T. Dixon of the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage dated August 25th, 1924, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds

FORCED TO TELL THE TRUTH

By MARY B. WOODSEN.

(©, Dyasbrough, Page & Co.)

THIS story has no moral. It is the true story of Hilda Habcock is the heroine. She was born lovely. Since this is a true story that is a fact. From the peak of her high and sleeping forehead to the toes of her large and substantial feet she possessed not a point that could charitably be called passable. But people always said kindly she was such a sweet girl, so sensible.

At the age of thirteen and three-quarters, Hilda graduated from the fourteen high school and her parents tactfully suggested that she get out and hustle for herself as there were seven younger Hancocks to be graduated by degrees. The old folks realized it was useless to keep Hilda around the house as institutional bait. So Hilda sold her pet cow—beef was high that year—packed her hairpins, chase pin, tears, extra stockings and some other things and embarked for the city. She promptly enrolled in a business factory where in due course of time she learned to make patbooks in a notebook as fast as a man can talk, and to hit the right keys on a typewriter seven times out of ten. She also learned to add a column of figures on her fingers and to strike a balance sheet in a fit of boredom that would make a wire-walker seasick. When the factory loss had no more knowledge to give her, he gave her his blessing, instead of the address of a man heading a stenographers, and advised her to go gunning for experience.

Hilda's chase of this shy bird led her into many and various offices. In rapid succession she worked for a doctor, a lawyer, a detective chief, a rich man, a poor man, a beggar man and a trust magnate. Her longest record for holding down a job was two weeks when she compiled a list of investments for the beggar man and made out his income tax blanks. She picked up a few shekels in this way and much wisdom about both. She knew her work was as good as the average and that there must be other reasons why she couldn't make permanent connection with a job. This began to dawn on her after she had been handed her weekly stipend by her eighteenth employer with the request that she needn't come back Monday. It was she clinched when a beautiful blond doll, wearing a distinctly striped sweater and bobs a half yard across asked her in the absence of her ex-sleuthmen employer's office.

So that evening, in the solitude of her room Hilda took a careful inventory of her personal disadvantages. She summed up the net result which was disheartening, but by no means daring, in her frank, bucolic way.

"Say, sister," she confided to her mirror, "you could use your parents for the ugly duckling they're from—you don't get away from it—its glued on. So you might as well throw a disguise."

The telegram she sent her father next day startled him so he couldn't enjoy his after-dinner nap. But he sent the telegram on Monday and borrowed the money which he remitted with a paternally expressed wish that her mother's butter and egg money. So Hilda was financed for her experiment.

When the beauty doctors saw her coming they thought he was an easy victim, but Hilda was on to their game. She told them in the beginning she was a desperate case and wanted something done, quickly, to give her a general family resemblance to other girls. So the beauty doctors pitched in. They massaged and cold-creamed. They steamed and they shampooed and singed. They plucked her eyebrows and darkened her eyelashes. They sunkured and polished. And occasionally they reined Hilda to the door and fell on each other's necks in despair only to come grimly back with another kind of "treatment" and another way to fix her hair so her chin would stick out more and her nose less. When they turned her loose at last, with an armload of flats and bottles, she looked like a French doll that had gotten mashed in packing. With the few dollars left, Hilda bought a dress of a color combination she couldn't wear and a hat that shouldn't have gone with the dress. Her last four dollars went for French silk hose, made in New Jersey, and three-heel heels. With her heart and pocketbook light she left the wave.

But at the first place she applied for work next day, the manager seemed to suffer a violent stroke of blood to the head, followed by a severe coughing spell. He finally said they had decided they didn't need any more help, though his ad was in the morning paper. And after the fourth separate and distinct rebuff, she found it none too polite. Hilda began to lose faith in her beauty and have an uncomfortable feeling in the pit of her stomach when she thought of the money "Paw" had borrowed and she had spent.

The last place on her list was the general office of a large corporation. She was obliged to wait a few minutes before seeing the manager and realized with dismay that she had never seen such an array of feminine beauty as was concentrated in that one office. Such peachy cheeks and creamy throats, such silky hair, pearly teeth, fascinating gloss—horrid humming typewriters, peris sharpening long pencils, nymphs taking notes! They seemed to smile from desk to desk in native admiration of their own beauty—or something.

"Well," thought Hilda, as her heart bit the note of left sleeve, "this is no place for little me. I don't hanker to be the fly in the ointment."

But before she could escape, the manager, an old-young man with horrid eyes, spoke to her. His gaze seemed to hold faint interest.

"Can you spell?" he asked wearily.

"Oh, yes, sir." Almost unconsciously Hilda answered in her professional silly willing manner and her teeth flashed at him—her third those large, straightforward teeth.

"You're hired," he said.

And astounding as it may seem she remained hired. Though the beauties came and went and the publicity-promising average of the office force remained greater than that of a musical comedy, Hilda held her job. As the days slipped by she gained more confidence, more self-reliance and was "raised" with gratifying regularity. She was too dog tired after a long day at the office to bother with the beauty doctor dope and just resigned herself. And strangely, a second change of clothes she was doing the old-young manager's work exclusively at a profit while salary. Then he hold her one day he was going West to open a new branch for the company and wanted her to go along as his private secretary. Hilda was as surprised as anybody.

"I'll go, if you'll answer me one question," she said with a frown.

He seemed warily willing.

"I'm pretty, honestly, ain't I?" asked Hilda.

He looked so uncomfortable that she hastened to relieve his mind.

"Oh, I'm used to it now," she said. "And I've too long to make silly mash. But I've always wondered why the dickens you ever hired me—Sis—to be a sleuth on the landscape, and never mind asking around——"

Still cautiously, the old-young man hesitated.

"You won't get mad and quit if I tell you?" he said.

"No."

"Well, you're valuable because you're so darn homely, you—rested my eyes."

Isn't It Strange?

When the animals came out of the ark, Noah had forgotten their names, and so he and his family gave them new ones. When an enormous thing with a long nose came out, Shem said, "Let's call it an elephant."

"Very good," said Noah; and they wrote it down.

Then out came an animal with a very long neck.

"Let's call it a giraffe," said Ham.

"Very good," said Noah; and they wrote it down. Then they went through the stripes, and the wools, and the furs, and the short legs, and the long legs, and named them all in turn.

But right at the end, out came a small thing that did not jump.

"Let's call it a frog," said Ham.

"But why call it a frog?" asked Noah.

"Well," replied Ham, "what else could you call it? It looks like a frog, doesn't it?"—De Molay Councilor.

"Presidents" of States

Under the first constitutions of New Hampshire, Delaware and South Carolina the chief executive of the state was called the president. South Carolina changed the title to governor in 1778 and New Hampshire and Delaware in 1792. From 1776 to 1784 the highest executive authority of Pennsylvania was vested in an executive council, the chairman of which was called the president. However, after the Constitution was adopted by the 13 original states Pennsylvania as an independent republic with a president at its head to be admitted into the Union as a state.—Exchange.

Two Styles in One House

To teach Japanese the advantages of electricity, a two-story house, half one-half the rooms furnished according to Japanese methods and the other half in accordance with present-day western style, has been built near Tokyo for exhibition purposes.

Penny Deposits Mount High

Depositors in the Yorkshire Penny bank, England have to open cards more than a hundred million dollars, according to the statement issued recently. The name of the bank tells its purpose—that of getting people to save the pennies.

GLOWING MIDWINTER HATS; PARIS STYLES IN COATS

IF THERE were fewer women who love the luxury of furs, there would be a greater number of large hats. As it is, the universal fur collar, or fur neckpiece or fur coat, augers the arena of fashion, bringing with it a small, or at most, a medium-sized hat, usually rich in color and materials and often handsomely embellished. The large fur collar and the small hat make a better ensemble, because the

GROUP OF MIDWINTER HATS

large hat and the large collar together prove overwhelming—they obliterate their wearers.

The group of smart mid-winter hats shown here includes types that are nevertheless achieves distinction. Compared to many of they rivals in millinery, these hats may be classed as plain, for the small hat admits much brilliant and ornate decoration and silvers and for provides a comfortable collar which may be fastened up about the throat. One may-be very sure that the simple type button on the girdle is fine enough to accent the close of the coat. Such a coat, well interlined, made in one of the fur shades, will prove more than dependable.

The handsome affair at the left is a more formal type and therefore more attention has been given to its decora-

TWO OF THE PARIS OFFERINGS

the left is embroidered with silver and is a favorite shape. Just below that is velvet turban hat, with tall soaring crown, contrives a little sparkle by means of metal-edged ribbon in a tiny flower, and an upper brim covering of metal cloth. Gold cord outlines the brim-edge of the odd and effective hat at the right. It has as its favorite lining for all coats, including those of fur, and nothing withstands constant wear better than this beautiful fabric.

T. — JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

They Were So Careful.

dresses and coats and tam-o'-shanters with moth balls.

"As you know moth balls aren't for us to put with our things, but we know that we're not wanted. And

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

WEEKLY MENU SUGGESTIONS

French vegetables from one's own garden may be enjoyed by even the city dweller with a few yards of ground on which to plant.

SUNDAY.—Breakfast: Sliced peaches, shredded wheat biscuit, cream, Dinner: Pigeon pie, Supper: Rarebit with toasted crackers.

MONDAY.—Breakfast: Iced watermelon, Dinner: Broiled steak with mushrooms, Supper: Parker house rolls.

TUESDAY.—Breakfast: Stewed prunes, cream of wheat, cream. Dinner: Lamb chops, buttered carrots. Supper: English bath buns.

WEDNESDAY.—Breakfast: Apricots, buttered toast, bacon. Dinner: Beef stew. Supper: Macaroni with eggs.

THURSDAY.—Breakfast: Iced cantaloupe, bran, top milk. Dinner: Round steak with fried onions, boiled potato, soup, lettuce salad.

FRIDAY.—Breakfast: Bacon and eggs. Dinner: Molded salmon with peas. Supper: Popovers, sardines.

SATURDAY.—Breakfast: Frizzled beef with toast. Dinner: Shepherd's pie. Supper: Sandwiches, iced tea, sponge cake.

Pigeon Pie.

Cut lengthwise three young tender pigeons. Put the liver and heart through the meat grinder and mix with a pint of cream, two well beaten eggs, a salt, a dash of pepper and two tablespoonfuls of parsley, chopped celery, and chopped sweet pickles to season. Add one well seasoned pint of breadcrumbs full of nutlet butter, one teaspoonful of salt and a generous cupful of cream to mix to a soft dough. Lay the pigeons breast down in a baking dish lined with a good rich paste, put small pellets of the birds with the stuffing. Cover over with a paste, dot over with one cupful of black currants and pour over two cupfuls of stock. Cover with pastry and bake two and one-half hours in a moderate oven. Reduce heat after the first hour.

Cake.

Take one cupful each of butter and thin cream, one cake of yeast softened in a little warm water, the rind of one lemon. To four cupfuls of flour add one-half a pound of sugar and a tablespoonful of sugar and a teaspoonful of salt. Mix to a soft dough and add gradually a pound and a half pounds of mixed citron. Let rise, then form into twelve round buns, brush with beaten egg, dust with sugar, sprinkle with nuts and bake twenty minutes or longer in a moderate oven, till light.

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

A little neglect may breed great mischief. For want of a nail the shoe was lost, for want of a shoe the horse was lost, being overtaken and stain by the enemy. All for want of a little care about a horseshoe nail.—Ben Franklin.

GOOD THINGS.

A dainty cake is always an addition to any table. With a foundation of

one-half cupful of butter, add one cupful of sugar gradually; add egg yolks well-beaten, one-half cupful of milk, one-half three-fourths cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls baking powder mixed well, and the stiffly beaten egg whites folded in at the last. Bake in a dripping pan and cut into cakes with a small round cutter. Put together with:

Hazel Nut Filling.—Cream three tablespoonfuls of butter, add one egg yolk well-beaten, one-half cupful of milk, one-half three-fourths cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls baking powder mixed well, and the stiffly beaten egg whites folded in at the last. Bake in a dripping pan and cut into cakes with a small round cutter. Put together with:

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The Charlevoix Sentinel

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Notice to the Public!

Cars parking on the side streets at night must have lights—driving cars on the streets without lights after dark must also cease. All violators will be brought before the courts.

By order of Police Department.

ANNIVERSARY OF CEMENT OBSERVED

The World This Year Pays Honor to Unsung Stonemason of Leeds.

Washington.—To Joseph Aspdin, an unsung stonemason of Leeds, the world pays homage, this year for his discovery, which literally cements the foundation stones of civilization.

The one hundredth anniversary of Joseph Aspdin's experiment producing artificial rock, yellow like the rock from the quarries of Portland, is marked by the erection in Leeds by the American Portland Cement Manufacturers of a memorial tablet to one "who made the whole world his debtor."

"Greater tribute to the vision of Joseph Aspdin are endless white ribbons of concrete highways, the annual increase of which in the United States alone would build three continuous Lincoln highways from New York to San Francisco," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society from its headquarters in Washington.

"Cheops' great pyramid at Gizeh, covering 13 acres and towering 481 feet, is still considered the world's most colossal man-made structure, yet the little lump of stone made by Joseph Aspdin in 1824 has grown so great that the United States is estimated to have poured in a year sufficient concrete to erect 30 pyramids like Cheops'. The 300,000,000 cubic feet of the pyramid represent only three-fifths of the concrete in the Panama canal.

"Aspdin must agree with imperial Rome part humor for giving the world liquid stone. Rome used hydraulic cement in her famous aqueducts, and it was in search of Roman secret, lost for ten centuries, that Aspdin and others worked out the way toward modern concrete. Roman masons found that by mixing lime with volcanic ash from Pozzuoli near Naples a mortar impervious to water resulted. On this discovery rested much of Rome's glory; for the magnificence and extent of the city was practically impossible without a water system. Unconsciously Aspdin imitated Nature; the volcano was nature's kiln. The stonemason, by baking his materials in a heat which approximated the ordinary heat, created the principle found in Pozzuoli ash, a substance which hardens on contact with water.

Lehigh is Cement Valley.

"Although portland cement is produced in 27 states, the Lehigh valley of Pennsylvania is the Pozzuoli of the United States. Silica, calcium and alumina are the necessary cement ingredients which are contained in rock formations 'made to order' in this valley. 'Crushers in the Lehigh valley take blasted rocks as large as five feet wide, three feet thick and ten feet long and munch them readily into bits. Other teeth grind the stone to powder, which is mixed with water to form a sloppy slurry. Under all pressure this is blown into the immense volcano, a cement kiln, the largest of which is half as long as an average city block and has a diameter of ten feet. This tube is lined with firebrick to withstand the terrific heat resulting from the burning of coal dust blown into the kiln from the other end. In the throat of this volcano a reaction occurs, transforming a third of the stone into the active principle of cement. An endless belt brings cumbersome nodules out of the kiln to more grinders, which crush them to the fineness of flour. Six hundred pounds of raw materials and fuel are required for every 376-pound barrel of cement.

"Cement has itself created a separate industry which has important bearing on the prosperity of the southern states. Annually it requires thirty million new cement sacks of finely woven cotton. To make these, 50,000 acres of cotton must be grown and 1,000 looms operated every day of the year. Woven in one piece, 30 inches wide, the cloth that goes into these sacks would unroll for 17,000 miles.

"Much as the Roman aqueducts were the necessity that numbered the invention of the first hydraulic cement, canals have produced modern cement. Aspdin's portland cement was first used extensively in the Thames tunnel. Sixty American cement factories can be traced by early American canals, roughly the Erie canal, which soon earned the name of 'the mother ditch' in the United States.

"Aside from its irreplaceable value for a thousand uses, portland cement is saving millions of dollars to every taxpayer by cutting down the requirements for power. Scientific tests show that it requires nearly three times more power to move a ton over a gravel road, and two times more over a macadam road, compared with the 27.6 pounds necessary on a level stretch of concrete.

Marking Steel and Cement.

"A French gardener's flowerpot with imbedded metal parts was the simple origin of reinforced concrete, whose vast possibilities are founded largely more than the mysteries of the bouse. Steel and cement, experts find, are happily mated. As in all good families, the qualities one lacks the other has. Concrete is noted for resisting compression and does not easily break down under butterings of weather. Steel protected by cement will not rust away, and its ductility makes possible an ideal union of material, strong, light, permanent, inexpensive and yet not brittle.

"The highest monument to concrete's value is a great chimney in Japan, three feet higher than the Washington monument. It withstands frequent earthquakes. Lorado Taft's towering statue to 'Black Hawk' above Oregon, Ill., is a true monument to concrete. The material is used for levees on the Mississippi. It is shot from guns for lined surfaces. Ships and barges have been made with it. Skyscrapers find it a stout foundation. Farms alone use nearly one-fourth of the United States' cement for innumerable purposes."

Marie Corelli's Appeal

It cannot be said that a flight of figurative wrest out with the pinions of Marie Corelli, but it will be impossible for the historian who essays to describe the literary taste of her generation to ignore the author of "The Romance of Two Worlds." Her appeal was not to the intellectual elite, and yet she was one of the favorite novelists of Queen Victoria, was found fascinating by the exquisite Elizabeth of Austria, was read by the elegant Alexandra of England. This royal favor denotes nothing as to the artistry of her work, but it signifies the remarkable catholicity of her appeal.—Boston Herald.

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE—Ford truck. Warford 6 speed transmission, over size tires. Half days work hauling milk. If wanted see W. C. Howe, Loon Farms 10 s. m. 34-2t

FOR SALE—Six room house and lot 112x50 at 208 E. Lincoln St. Inquire of E. E. Allen. Phone 186. 34-4t

WANTED—You to call phone 224 and get your sewing machine made like new by Elmer Keel, at the Star Restaurant, for about two weeks. I'll use you right.

FOR SALE—House and lot, 403 Petoskey avenue. For particulars see I. S. Ranney. tf

FOR SALE—New cruiser fully equipped and ready for service. Power Peerless Marine Gas engine, Toilet with folding basin in lavatory. A Staunch ship at moderate price. For particulars call at Sentinel Office

WANTED—Married man without children preferred, for farm work—steady job. References required. Apply to George Fink, Waters, Mich.

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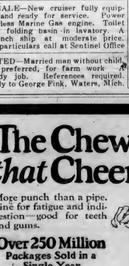
More punch than a pipe. Fine for fatigue and indigestion—good for teeth and gums.



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P. Lorillard Company

Minister Wants People to Find Divine Presence There

Reverend Geo. Duncan, D. D., Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, Presbyterian, Montreal, Quebec.

Take the Church—which used to stand for so much in the lives of us all. What do we hold has it on you? Do you belong to the Church, or does it now belong to you?

The Church of God remains. But do not modern notions tend to creep in, and change our attitude to the Church? Do we view it as an institution in the world divinely founded, to which we all owe something? Or have not commercial views crept in, even thinking and speaking of congregations as so many religious shops run by ministers and managers?

Garish advertisements, sensational subjects, concert-hall entertainments, Sunday teas and suppers on the spot, are these for the glory of God or for the pull of the mob? The sensation of a crowd is evidently more today than the devotion of a soul. People crowd the "auditorium" as it is being called, confronted by a speaker on a platform over-topping the Communion Table, which, if it could be seen as conspicuously as he can, would remind all of the Divine Presence, causing us to do all for the glory of God. Why, in the Catholic Church, the clergy but introduce as it were, the Divine Presence, and then stand aside. The modern preacher introduces himself, in order to make an impression on the public! You can guess which represents the more abiding element for truly religious souls. It is not religion that is wrong in our day; it is our public notion of religion, which is being perverted. People who throng to some "meeting place" will tell you without a blush that they have come to hear some man; they are often taken aback when you say you have come to worship God; they seldom think of listening to God in the silence of their souls; they have not the quiet, or the atmosphere in which to commune with the Eternal; they are listening to a man preach more or less intelligently; they are listening to a man utter prayers which are too novel for them to join in even in thought; and that man never gets out of their sight, unless to let them gaze at the garish pipes of the grand organ which have little more of the spiritual and the divine to suggest to a man's soul than a coil of heating pipes. Even the "movies" keep those organ pipes out of sight so as not to detract attention from the main matter of interest—which, in church, should be the unseen Presence of the Divine.

The man in the modern "platform-pulpit" may not be altogether to blame; he may be led to pander to the demand of the pew. But it is just worship; it is not the Church as the place where the Divine should be the central, dominating and silencing reality. That, with the modern commercializing of the churches, is not religion. Commercialism religion, and you have the latter. Ignore religion and you lower it, debase it, empty it of the divine. This, then feel today—they can not explain how—and many of the best of them will not be bothered about what they feel is a husk. For many the main for truly religious souls. It is not church is a man-run thing, they say, and they won't belong to it. But deep down, like Jacob, they are in reality a real ladder connecting the earth of the kerchief intelligible wealth of the bride's parents.

In Siav weddings the bridegroom fetches the bride from the home of her parents, a custom emblematic of the practice of his forebears who carried their wives away from the tribe. In Indian weddings it is correct for the bride to weep and show great reluctance in leaving home. The bridegroom must present his betrothed with an embroidered sash for he married, another hour how pay he.

Of all ordered Japanese ceremonies, those of Japan in the month when the cherry trees are in full blossom are the most beautiful. After seeing the momentous decision to accept, each must "for better, for worse," the young couple consult the soothsayers to determine on what day they should wed in luxury good fortune throughout their married life. The ceremony is usually performed in the afternoon, and at once the bride enters her "naga," or carrying hammock, and sets out for her new home. She is followed by gift-bearers who display the wedding presents to spectators along the streets.

The ceremony of the bath" is a quaint feature of the Egyptian wedding. On her wedding morning the young bride-to-be, accompanied by her girl friends and several musicians, sets out for the public bath, riding on a mule, if she can afford it, a canopy of bright-colored silk, topped with bunches of palm leaves, after the bride and her friends have bathed together, they are entertained by flute players, singers and story tellers.

Tit-Bits

A cinema director who had been turning a Riviera film was praising at the Lambs' club the food of southern France.

"You even found the French snails good, eh?" said a fine Impress. "But I wonder how some of the delicacies I have seen in China would strike you—delicacies such as waterlily roots, birds' nests, ducks' gizzards, bean macaroni, eggs that have been ripened for years like cheese, stinted earthworms, marmalade made from roses, dog steaks, dried and preserved oysters."

"All I can say," replied the cinema director, "is that if I ever go to China to turn a film you may be sure I'll never try the tinned earthworms or the dog beefsteaks."

The Long Bow

"Some of the ridiculous and transparent inventions circulated by publicity agents about their celebrated or wealthy celebrated employers," said Mayor Kendrick of Philadelphia, "overshoot the mark. Like the two Texans who were bragging about their brothers.

"'My brother,' said the first Texan, 'once went to a billiard saloon, picked up a ball in his right hand and another in his left, and the result was pool-der.'

"'Well, that's nothing,' said the second Texan. 'My brother once went to a ball fight, and he took a ball in the left hand and another in the right; he squeezed them; result—bottle of meat extract.'"

Scientific Photos

From a seat suspended 50 feet above the ground, an osteologist of the American Museum of Natural History recently took photographs of a trotting horse speeding below. In this way he obtained accurate records of the motion of the spine and muscles in action. These records are being used in mounting the bones of Lee Axworthy, the champion trotting stallion of the world, so as to show him in the gait with which he made his record of 1:58¼. Trotting was bred in the farms of Lee Axworthy down on a Kentucky stock farm, and now his bones will add to his fame by completing the most scientific exhibit of horses' bones ever mounted.

PRINTING Of All Kinds

not the cheap kind but the good kind done here.

Corn Silage Hints Made by Experts

Prepare When the Moisture Content is 65 per Cent.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Corn silage is best prepared when the corn is cut at a stage containing about 65 or 70 per cent moisture, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. This may be told when the lower leaves on the stalk next the earing brown, about 30 per cent of the kernels are dented, and 75 per cent are so hardened that no moisture can be squeezed out.

The length to which the silage is cut should be from one-half to one inch. Silage cut this short will pack better and the silo will hold its maximum tonnage. Also the chances for the silage to spoil are considerably reduced.

In filling the silo packing is essential. The common practice is to keep the silage slightly higher than the center and to tramp the whole surface thoroughly.

If the silage is too dry to pack well, water should be added. This is best done by directing a hose in the blower. Well-packed and moistened silage is less likely to mold.

When the silo is filled the silage should be covered to prevent spoilage. A layer of cut corn or sorghum stalks from which the ears or grain have been removed does this effectively.

Unproductive Idle Land Made to Yield Profits

Idle land like idle labor is a derelment to any county. Taxes must be paid on all land. Why not grow a crop of timber on worn-out, sandy, broken, or wet lands not needed for agriculture? This pertinent question for farmers is answered by W. R. Mattoon, extension forester, with the United States Department of Agriculture, who reminds us that there are several million acres of such land which should be producing timber because it is the most profitable crop that can be grown on such lands.

Timberland that has been cut heavily and burned over usually has on few seedbearing trees that it does not get well set in young growth. All sorts of "weed trees" come in, like sweet gums, sassafras, persimmon, and others, often preventing the more valuable trees from coming in.

Pines are easily propagated, and denuded lands can be made to grow a full crop of pine with a little effort. Experiments show that slash pine seed can be successfully sown on wet lands, such as savannah or crawfish lands. About two pounds of seed per acre should be used. Sowings on land with one year's grass have given better results than on freshly burned-over land.

Jobred Wheat Is Again Ready for Distribution

Jobred wheat is again ready for distribution in lots of sufficient size to seed one acre in comparison with some home-grown variety. This wheat is being distributed by the Iowa Agricultural Experiment association this year for a charge of $2.00 for 1½ bushels.

Reports received from a number of those receiving this wheat last fall indicate that it came through the winter in fine shape in all parts of the state. Its record at the experiment station during the past several years would indicate that it is an unusually hardy strain as well as a good yielder.

Jobred is a variety which can quite readily be distinguished from other varieties as it has a very plump berry and also a very distinct bronze-colored chaff which makes it rather distinct from the average variety of winter wheat.

Those interested in securing enough of this seed to try one acre of it should write to the Iowa Agricultural Experiment association, Ames, Iowa, sending $2.00 to cover cost of seed before the limited supply is exhausted. It is now ready for distribution.

"ALL FOR HEALTH, HEALTH FOR ALL"

THAT'S THIS CRUSADER'S WAR CRY AS SHE PLEADS FOR BETTER HEALTH.

Here's Mary Elizabeth, all ready to wage war against dirty hands, fave sets, beauty, summer and winter Health. She's a Modern Health Crusader of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

which fights disease of all kinds. She stores at least ten hours every night with her windows open, she likes milk and she eats only those foods that healthy, happy children should have.

Healthy children can't succumb to tuberculosis. Making frail children strong is one of the duties of the Christmas Tuberculosis Seals. Buy Christmas Seals and help Mary Elizabeth and other Crusaders fight tuberculosis, which strikes where least expected.

Gave Logical Reasons

Medium—I hear the voice of your departed husband, madam.

Widow—What does he want?

Medium—He said he wants to talk to you because he didn't have a chance when he was alive.—London Answers.

Her Precise Wish

Lawyer (quickly-patiently)—I'm sorry, but I'm afraid I can't be a good deal of publicity connected with your divorce.

The actress (crisply)—Huh! There'd better be!—London Answers.

H. B. JACOBS'

Saturday Specials

For Cash.

5 lbs. Granulated Sugar.. 33c
(With a one dollar order)
6 bars Big 4 White Soap.. 19c
1 Quart can Cocoa..... 19c
1 Jar French Mustard... 12c
1 Package Linit Starch... 05c
1 Package Egg Noodles.. 07c
2 Cans Peas..... 25c
1 Large Can Beef..... 34c
1 lb. Calumet Baking Pwd 30c

WAYS OF TELLING LOVE'S OLD STORY

Different Nations Cling to Time-Honored Customs.

Love's old story repeats itself in every clime, and weddings in other parts of the world differ from the American ceremony only in details of costumes and legal customs. The tender emotions that fill the heart of a bride when she stands before the altar or in the home, whether she expects to be celebrated in China or Chicago, and Easter is a popular time for weddings the world around, the same as June.

In rural parts of Germany, instead of the conventional engraved wedding invitation, a professional messenger is employed to invite guests to the wedding. As his tall figure passes through the streets, there is an air of eager expectancy among the villagers, for it is not known to whom the magic words of invitation may come, says the San Antonio Express. The messenger announces his mission in loud, sonorous tones, then proceeds to the next house on his list.

When a young man in Austria feels matrimonially inclined, he presents the girl of his choice a bunch of flowers as she comes from church on Sunday morning. If she accepts the floral tribute she is his wife-to-be from that time forward, and the budding romance proceeds in its customary culmination.

In Saxony the groom, his best man and the ushers wear, instead of the conventional black suit, a long blouse-like garment trimmed with lace and ruffles, with bunches of flowers on shoulders of their broad-brimmed hats. The bride carries a linen handkerchief which is supposed to serve as a small tablecloth. The size of the kerchief intelligible wealth of the bride's parents.

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"Black Magic"

Black magic is as old as the black race and, if there were not some gold in it, it would hardly have survived. Belief in it is universal throughout savage Africa. Even in the minds of our educated American negroes dim echoes of magic times still reverberate. Uneducated negroes are still believers. If you wish to test the truth of this statement, shout "Voodoo!" at a negro in the dark. His rabbit's foot is a token of magic.

Black magic has never been scientifically studied. If it were thoroughly investigated, Captain Hasselden, who spent two years in Central Africa before coming to California to take charge of Henry Huntington's medieval manuscripts, thinks that amid a mass of superstitions a few fundamental truths would be discovered, which might prove beneficial to humanity as a whole.—Runsome Sutton, in San Francisco Chronicle.

Advocates Old Habits

Twentieth-century man would be healthier and happier if he would sleep with a nightcap on like head and a warming pan at his feet, according to Sir James Cantlie, one of England's best-known physicians. Sir James is seventy-three and claims he can dance as nimbly as he could at seventeen.

"Don't think because you live in an age of airplanes you know all about hygiene," he declared. "Your grandmothers were no fools."

Bald heads were much scarcer, Sir James asserted, in the days when men were nightcaps. In a damp climate like England, he said, a nightcap is as useful as clothes. Warming pans, likewise, aid the health of the sleeper by drying out the sheets before bedtime.

Finds Loafing Irksome

A man from Lynn, Mass., has presented a somewhat unusual request to the state department of labor to Portland (Me.) Chamber of Commerce, says the Boston Globe. He seeks employment for which he can take as payment only board and room. He has a certain fixed theory, which is given him solely on condition that he does not take employment for wages. Lack of work has become irksome, hence his unique request.

ADDITIONS TO MICHIGAN'S PLANT

President Frans C. Kuhn of the Michigan Bell Co., announces that his company will expend more than $85,000,000 between now and the end of 1929, for additions to Michigan's telephone plant. That sum is more than twice the value of the property worth of the plant with which the company serves Michigan up to more than one hundred and fifty million dollars.

President Kuhn, briefly outlining the Telephone company's plans for the next five years, indicates that additions to plant serving mobt of Michigan's largest cities are contemplated.

During the year 1925, alone, the Michigan Bell company will expand its plant to the extent of $16,782,000.

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Virginia Ryall Brown, D.C.

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Your Winter Fuel Problem--

Let Us Help You Solve It!

We have coal for every purpose—

Highest grade West Virginia and Kentucky Coal for heater or furnace.

Range coal as clean as wood—
Block, Buzz Wood, Kindling, Split Beech and Maple.

You enjoy the winter if you deal with Us!

Argo Milling Co.

THE FAVORITE SCENIC ROUTE TO THE SOUTH
Via Cincinnati and L. & N. R. R.
THROUGH SERVICE FOUR DAYS A WEEK TO AND FROM
JACKSONVILLE AND ST. PETERSBURG
Southbound—Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays

Central Time		Eastern Time
6.45 pm	Lv.....Cincinnati.....Ar	8.30 pm
8.50 pm	Lv.....Lexington.....Ar	6.25 pm
11.50 pm	Lv.....Fort Wayne.....Ar	12.01 pm
1.10 am	Lv.....Chicago.....Ar	9.20 am
8.55 pm	Ar.....Atlanta.....Lv	7.25 am
7.30 am	Ar.....Jacksonville (E.T.).....Lv	11.30 am
9.00 pm	Ar.....St. Petersburg.....Lv	10.15 am

Through sleeping car for Grand Rapids leaves Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Equipment: Sleeping car, Grand Rapids to St. Petersburg; observation-club car, Cincinnati to Jacksonville; coach service between all stations. After Dec. 20th sleepers destined to Florida East Coast resorts may transfer at new link into Miami car.
For reservations and complete information ask any Ticket Agent or address M. F. Quaintance, Division Passenger Agent, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Pennsylvania Railroad System
The Standard Railroad of the World

—PERSONALS—

E. N. Davy is spending two weeks in Chicago.

Lisle Shanahan made a trip to Petoskey on professional business Tuesday.

Mrs. George Eheln, of Chicago, visited Mrs. Julia Reynolds last week.

Henry Hartwig and wife went to Grand Rapids Tuesday for the winter.

W. D. Gallagher, of St. James, is in the city on business for a few days this week.

Frank A. Kenyon was in the city for a short time Sunday, on his way home to Mackinac Island from Detroit.

Those desiring cut flowers call Mrs. W. B. Shields, phone 336. We also have a fine stock of straw flowers on hand.

Robert Bonthron underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Charlevoix hospital Friday evening, and is well on the road to recovery.

George Bacon has taken a position with the Western Union Telegraph Co., at Sault Ste. Marie, where he will remain until the last of March.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Noble and Miss Delia Compton left yesterday for an automobile trip around Lake Michigan, which will take about ten days,

Arthur J. Zipp and wife, who have been in Traverse City several months, returned to their home on Belvedere Ave., last week.

Miss Olive M. Allen, manager of the local Western Union Telegraph office is taking a vacation in Grand Rapids, where she is visiting relatives for two weeks.

Fred S. Myers was elected to fill the position on the board of Education, made vacant by the resignation of R. L. Lewis, at the last regular meeting of the Board.

The ladies' of the Methodist church will give their annual Chicken Pie Supper, Wednesday, November 19th, from 5:30 o'clock until all are served. The price will be 50c.

Mrs. Arthur McGeagh, of Lansing, Miss Edith Lamoreaux and Miss Lillian Malone, of Boyne City, motored to this city last Monday evening. After taking dinner with Miss Nettie Correll, they returned to Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nordstrum and young son, are at the R. A. Ramsdell home on Clinton St., for a few weeks. Mr. Nordstrum is managing the Western Union during the absence of the resident manager.

Mrs. Clara Todd returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit with friends near Cheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fitch and Mrs. R. W. Paddock returned Saturday from a two weeks' trip to southern Michigan cities.

The local Rebekah Lodge will be the guests of the Boyne City Lodge at a six o'clock dinner and entertainment on Friday evening.

Albert Holmes, wife and sister, Almeda Holmes, left Tuesday for Port Orange, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Loeb, Mrs. Albert Loeb and son Thomas, arrived Thursday from Chicago, and are at their home at Loeb Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Leonard, of Chicago, drove in from Chicago Sunday and took the boat for St. James Monday to visit at the home of Father Hayes.

A series of revival meetings will be held at the Church of God beginning Sunday evening, Nov. 16th, and every night for two weeks.? All are invited to attend.

The Shakespeare Study Club are again this year sponsoring the Music Memory Contest which is to be held in connection with the co-operation of Miss Van der hagen, of the music and art department.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Priest have returned from a month's vacation in southern Michigan. They were accompanied on their return by Mrs. Max Ward, of Mt. Clemens, who is spending the week as their guest.

The body of Miss Annie McCauley, who died in Chicago recently, arrived in Charlevoix Friday and was taken to Beaver Island Saturday. Deceased was a daughter of the late James McCauley, of Beaver Island, and is survived by one sister, Kate McCauley. The funeral was held at Holy Cross Catholic church Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horner, of Enid, Oklahoma, who visited at the D. S. Payton home a few days last week, left on their return trip Sunday. They will visit their son in Lansing, who is professor of economics at the M. A. C., for a few days, also attend the Stock Show at Chicago, and spend a few days with relatives in Kentucky en route.

Mrs. Charlotte Bonthron, and sons John and wife, and Frank Bonthron, of Chicago, another of the brothers, respectively of Robert Bonthron, of this city, were called here last Saturday by the serious illness of Mr. Bonthron. All but Mrs. Charlotte Bonthron, who will remain here during her son's convalescence, returned to Chicago yesterday.

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All for $2.50	All for $3.00

Check your choice and send this coupon with your remittance to the PUBLISHERS OF THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Sarah Emrey sold her cottage at Pine Point this week to outside parties.

Charley Lamphear and family moved into their home on Antrim street this week.

Mrs. Anna McLaren went to Chicago Wednesday, where she will spend the winter with a sister.

Mrs. Grover Geneit underwent an operation of a minor nature at the Charlevoix hospital Monday.

Eugene Crandall and wife are leaving Monday for Sarasota, Fla. for the winter. They will drive through.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. See leave this week to drive to Port Orange, Fla., where they will remain until spring.

Mrs. Brenner and daughter, Mrs. Carey, went to Detroit yesterday, where they will remain during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cockling, of Petoskey, motored to Charlevoix this morning and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hansen leave next Tuesday for Manistee, where they will visit relatives for a week before going to Grand Rapids for the winter.

A card received from the motor party consisting of Mr. C. Taylor and wife and Mrs. Anna K. Wood, states that they were leaving on the 11th for Florida after a three days' visit in Washington, D. C.

The rough weather for the past two weeks has been a great handicap to the Beaver Island fishermen, in the gathering of trout spawn for the government. Nets were set about two weeks ago and the fishermen have been unable to lift on account of storms. This means a great financial loss, as the fish have been in the nets so long as to render them unmarketable.

Mesdames Jos. Foster, Jos. Howard, Jas. Gaskin, Earl Miller, Alden Smith, Louis Orlowski, F. E. Cartier, J. J. Hallett, Fred Stafford, of Charlevoix, and Mrs. Lee Lalonde, of East Jordan, were hostesses at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jos. Foster, Wednesday afternoon, at which about twenty ladies from Petoskey were guests.

St. Mary's Catholic Church.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Low Mass 8:00 a. m.
High Mass 10:00 a. m.
Saturday and Monday 7:00 a. m.

Rev. Fr. Wegemer, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "Mortals and Immortals."

Wednesday evening service, 7:45.

Reading room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m. The public is cordially invited to visit our reading room and attend our church services.

Psychology Simplified for Police by Boy, 10

New York.—A group of thirty men was gathered in a lecture room at Bellevue hospital recently listening to Dr. Menas S. Gregory, director of the psychopathic and alcoholic service, lecture on psychology.

They were members of the New York police department's training school for detectives, and their expressions indicated that they were not absolutely sure whether psychology was something in the police regulations or not. But before they had left the room a ten-year-old boy had given them a demonstration of applied psychology which had more force than reams of theoretical reasoning.

Doctor Gregory had noticed that the men were not completely grasping the meaning of his talk, so he sent word to have a boy who was being held as an incorrigible brought to the lecture room. Then he called for a member of the class to step to the front. The boy was told:

"Suppose that this policeman had just arrested you and you had no money to get away. What would you do?" Then the boy was cursorily told by the policeman. He scratched, bit, kicked and struggled until he wriggled loose and ran between the policeman's legs and upset him on the platform amidst his brother officers' guffaws. Doctor Gregory questioned the boy, saying:

"Now tell us just why you did the things you did. Why did you scratch the policeman?"

"Aw, that's easy," replied the boy. "When a cop's got me I'm gonna fight to get away. When I scratch his face he puts his hands on to cover his eyes and when he does I'm gone."

Men Bigger and Better Liars Than Women

Berlin.—Never believe a man, ladies. Lueffar, the father of lies, was a male and so was Ananias, legendary champion of untruthfulness. Not only are men much bigger liars than women, but they are better liars.

All persons, without exception, tell more or less frequently. A man lies either from habit or to further his interests. A woman lies to extricate herself from an embarrassing position. Men are more original in their lies, because they have had more practice, and "practice makes perfect."

These conclusions come from Professor Ehlers, a well known Danish physician, being masculine, he ought to know all about lying.

The professor was among the contributors to a symposium with which a Danish newspaper tried to answer the question whether men or women were better liars. Most of the contributors, mostly men, agreed that everybody lies. The observations of Professor Ehlers, however, caused the most comment. He says that women usually fall back on the same threadbare lies which bear the stamp of lies on their face.

Professors Turn Light on Hidden Girl Genius

Boston, Mass.—A young woman declared by a committee of industrial leaders and Harvard professors to be a genius whose light was being hidden under the routine of school teaching and factory work was identified as Miss Muriel Black, employed temporarily by the Plymouth Cordage company in Plymouth.

Those who saw her after a report of the committee of the Associated Industries became public said the committee might well have added "extremely attractive" to its summary of qualities of the twenty-four-year-old girl—"poise, outlook, a fine physique, excellent practical judgment and great ambition."

Miss Black, in discussing the committee's choice, said:

"I want to study medicine and specialize in children's diseases. That has been my ambition since I was a little girl of ten years in Michigan."

The committee has indicated that the education will be forthcoming as a result of its findings and the confirmation by the Harvard professors.

Girl Usher Left $50,000

Los Angeles, Cal.—Miss Genevieve Waddell, pretty seventeen-year-old usherette at a local theater, has just received word that she has been left $50,000 by her uncle, Walter Waddell, a banker of Everett, Wash. She will receive the money on her next birthday, February 18, 1925.

Council Proceedings

Council Chambers, Nov. 10, 1924.

The Common Council of the City of Charlevoix met on the above date with Mayor Bergeon presiding.

Aldermen present—Bridge, Eckinger, Livingston, Madill, Parmelee.

Minutes of meeting held on Oct. 27th were read and approved.

The Finance committee submitted the following report, having examined the following bills against the City and found them correct and recommend they be allowed, to the Honorable: Nov. 10, 1924.

The Mayor and Common Council of the City Of Charlevoix:

Gentlemen:

Your Finance committee, having examined the following bills report the same correct and recommend they be allowed and the clerk authorized to issue orders for the same:

Contingent Fund	
Arthur Bergeon, salary	$31 25
Elma H Cook, salary	25 00
John Cook, salary	27 50
H. D Payton, salary	70 85
Mary Hamilton, services	8 00
Election Inspectors	
Josephine Madill	9 00
Minnie Cross	9 00
Sadie Supernaw	9 00
Kaye Butters	9 00
J. J. Hallett	9 00
L. S. Penny	9 00
Jennie Alcox, gate keeper	3 00
Alfred Smith, cleaning office	3 00
Postmaster, envelopes	22 85
Sentinel Printing Co., printing	14 10
Bridge Fund	$258 56
Elmer Johnson, salary	70 80
Harve O'Brien, salary	50 00
Charlevoix Hardware Co., supplies	4 90
Argo Milling Co., coal	1 75
Charlevoix Lumber Co., lumber	3 56
Police Fund	140 27
W J Weikel, salary	45 00
Peter D. Anes, services	3 00
Chas. Hyers, services	3 00
Will O'Neill, services	3 00
H. D. Marshall, services	3 00
Clair Webster, services	3 00
Clair Webster, car	4 00
Charlevoix Hardware Co., supplies	7 17
Health Fund	71 17
J C Luce, labor	10 00
Cemetery Fund	
Chas Hyers, salary	6 00
Henry Block, car hire	15 00
Jake Marshall, labor	16 25
Walter Hall, team	15 00
Wood Bros., supplies	98
Charlevoix Hardware Co., supplies	90
Charlevoix Lumber Co., lumber	14 10
Orson Cook, trees	12 00
Fire Fund	80 38
Chas Marshall, salary	42 50
City Treasurer, expenses	1 20
Charlevoix Fire Department,	
Hesch, Tantaw and Aldrich fires	23 00
Highway Fund	66 38
Art Alcox, salary	57 50
Lee Sandell, salary	42 00
M. B. Hooker & Son, team	30 00
J. Simmons, plow point	1 75
Street Lighting Fund	130 65
Wood Bros., supplies	5 58
Charlevoix Lumber Co., supplies	50
Water Fund	6 08
Michigan Bell Telephone Co., toll	1 70
Morris Ackert, salary	60 00
Capt. M J Bonner, S S Jane	240 00
Allie Ward, labor	120 00
Chas. Hyers, labor	44 00
Wood Bros., supplies	2 25
Charlevoix Hardware Co., supplies	3 90
Traverse City Iron Works, pipe and sleeves	106 86

BEFORE TWINS WERE BORN

Was Very Miserable. Felt Lots Better After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Wyoena, Wisconsin. —"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my twins were born because my sister used it and recommended it to me. I was so I could scarcely go about my daily work. I was in such misery. But after I began taking the second bottle I was feeling lots better. I took three bottles and a half before I was confined and finished the bottle while I was in bed. I got up feeling fine and have taken care of the twins alone ever since. I recommend the Vegetable Compound highly and will sing its praises in the future." —Mrs. Ubsdell, Wyoena, Wis.

It is remarkable how many cases have been reported similar to this one. Many mothers are left in a weakened and run-down condition after child-birth, and for such mothers the care of the baby is well-nigh impossible. Not only is it hard for the mother, but the child itself will indirectly suffer.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent tonic for the mother both before and after child-birth. It is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, and does not contain any harmful drugs. It can be taken in safety by nursing mothers.

Good Kidneys Mean Long Life

Keep Them Clean and Free from Poisonous Waste with Dr. Carey's Marshroot Prescription No. 777.

6 Ounce Bottle, 75c

No Drugs — Just Roots and Herbs — And Money Back If It Don't Help You Wonderfully.

When back aches and puffiness shows under the eyes, it means that your kidneys need cleaning—need to be built up.

It may mean much more if quick action isn't taken—your very life and health depend on what you do today.

Dr. Carey's Marshroot Prescription 777 is for kidney and bladder troubles and for that purpose has been used with what might be called phenomenal success for 40 years. It has helped thousands and has saved many lives.

It is rigidly guaranteed—if it doesn't help you in one week's time, money back. In tablet and liquid form at all good druggists or send for free booklet. If your local druggist hasn't it, he can get it from the Carey Medical Laboratories at Elmira, N. Y.

Sunflower Growers Happy

Fourteen million pounds of sunflower seed, worth more than $750,000, represents this year's crop inside three states of Minnesota, California and Illinois. The seed is used largely in poultry feed mixtures.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 28 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Small things become great when a great soul sees them.

When you give, give with joy and smiling.—Joubert.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS INDIGESTION HEADACHE
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Health. 60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc. Stops all pain. Insures perfect comfort. Makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at druggists. Hinder Co., Patchogue, N. Y.

Bromfield's Vegetable Liver Pills
Purifies, purely vegetable, relieves and regulates the liver, stomach and bowels. Children even enjoy them. Sold by druggists everywhere. Price 25c.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Children even enjoy it. Relieves Teething troubles, cures Diarrhoea, Wind Colic, and Constipation. Assists the Assimilation of Food. Regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy sleep. 25c. a bottle.
At All Druggists

PAXTINE IS FOR WOMEN
Its Antiseptic Power Has Stood Many Tests
Paxtine—Dissolves in Paxtine Antiseptic destroys germs, heals inflammation, ulceration and stops the discharges. Paxtine is the best known of the recommended Paxtine for years in their advertising. A dime will prove to be decisive in what you want. Use a heaping teaspoonful of strong antiseptic soap that gives a cloud of soothing, healing suds in druggists or postpaid by mail. THE COMFORT POWDER COMPANY, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

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The Highgrader

By Wm MacLeod Raine

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"We Must Go Down and Tell Her at Once, Jack."

CHAPTER XVIII—Continued

—16—

Later they came to earth and behind the nonsense that is the highest wisdom of lovers. They built air-castles and lived in them, scaling life through a poetic sunlight as a long summer day in which they should ride and work and play together.

At last she remembered Lady Farquhar and began to laugh.

"We must go down and tell her at once, Jack."

He agreed. "Yes, let's go back and have it out. If you like you'll may go to your room and I'll tackle her alone."

"I'd rather go with you."

He delighted in her answer.

Farquhar was taking an early morning stroll, arm in arm with Lady Jim, when he caught sight of them.

"Look, Di!"

Both of the lovers knew how to walk. Lady Farquhar, watching them, thought she had never seen in the gait of untamed human beings in his step was the fine free swing of the hillman, and the young woman breasted the slope lightly as a faun.

The Englishman chuckled. "You're beaten, Di. The highwayman wins."

"Nonsense," she retorted sharply, but with anxiety manifest in her frown.

"Fact, just the same. He's coming to tell us he means to take our little girl to his robber den."

"I believe you'd actually let him," she said scornfully.

"Even you can't stop him. It's written in the books. Not sure I'd interfere if I could. For a middle-aged pharisee with the gout I'm incurably romantic. It's the child's one great chance for happiness. But I wish to the deuce he wasn't a highgrader."

"She shan't sacrifice herself if I can prevent it," Lady Farquhar insisted stanchly.

"I remember a girl who sacrificed herself for a fine fellow [illegible] him Lord Farquhar later, but she married the common scoundrel."

"I've always been glad I did." She squeezed his arm fondly. "But this is different, Jimmy."

Kilmeny and Moya stopped. The young man doffed his gray felt hat and bowed.

"Mornin', Lady Farquhar—Lord Farquhar. We've come to ask your permission for our marriage."

"Mornin', rebels. Fancy I have to refuse it," cut back Farquhar, eyes twinkling. For this bold directness pleased and amused him.

"That would distress us extremely," answered Kilmeny with a genial smile.

"But would not affect your plans," understand you to mean."

"You catch the idea exactly, sir."

Lady Farquhar entered the conversation. "Are you planning to go to prison with him, Moya, when he is convicted of highgrading?" she asked pleasantly.

Moya told in three sentences of what her lover had done. The Englishman, leaning Kilmeny's hand fondly.

"By Jove, you reform thoroughly when you go about it. Don't think I'd have enjoyed sitting that check for Miss Joyce. Leaves you strapped, does it?"

"Dead broke," came the very cheerful reply.

"But of course Moya has some money," said Lady Farquhar quietly.

Kilmeny winced. "With me she hadn't. It's the only thing I have to forgive her."

Farquhar lifted his eyebrows. "Di," he remonstrated.

His wife came to time with a frank apology. "That was ow-airight nasty of me, Mr. Kilmeny. I withdraw it. None the less, I think Moya would be throwing herself away. Do you realize what you are proposing? She's been used to the best ever since she was born. Have you the means to supply her needs? Or are you considering a Phyllida and Corydon idyll in a cottage?"

"It will have to be something of that sort at first. I've told herall this too, Lady Farquhar."

"What does that matter if we love each other?" Moya asked.

"You'll find it matters a good deal," said Lady Jim dryly. "When poverty comes in love is likely to wink out any day. Of course I realize that yours is of a quality quite unusual. It always is, my dear. Every lover has thought that since time began."

"We'll have to take our flighting chance of that," Jack replied.

Moya, her eyes shining, nodded agreement. No great pain can be won without risk. She knew there was a chance that she might not find happiness in her love. But where it called her she must follow—to a larger life certainly, to joy and to sorrow, to the fuller experiences that must come to every woman who fulfills her destiny.

* * *

The memories of both Moya and Lord Farquhar went back, as it were, in a bound, to a certain night some months before, when Farquhar, as Moya's guardian, had talked to the girl seriously on the subject of her apparently growing regard for the romantic highwayman, Jack Kilmeny.

It was a still night, save only for the rushing waters of the river. The lamps of the sky had all been lit and were gleaming coldly millions of miles away. The shadowed moonlight in the trees offered a stage set to lowered lights.

The thoughts of the girl had drifted to speculation about the transplanted countryman of hers whose personality had come to interest her so greatly. He had challenged her trust in him and she had responded with a pledge. He had not explained a single one of the suspicious circumstances against him. He had not taken her into his confidence, nor had he in so many words declared his innocence. She was glad he had told her nothing, had demanded her faith as a matter of course. It was part of her pride in him that she could believe without evidence. All the world would know he was not guilty after he had shown his pluck. It would be no test of friendship to stand by him then.

A step sounded on the gravel behind her and an arm opened to let her hand slip round the elbow.

"May I stroll out this dance with you, Miss Dwight?" Lord Farquhar asked formally, dropping into step with her.

Moya and her guardian were kindred spirits. They never needed to explain themselves to each other. Both knew how to make belief.

"If you've not afraid of a scandal at being alone with me so far from a chaperon," the girl answered lightly.

He burlesqued a sigh. "I'm only afraid there won't be any. It's the penalty of age, my dear. I can claim all sorts of privileges without making Yeridge jealous."

"Oh, Verlander," she scoffed.

"Should I have said Kilmeny?" he asked.

"I'll tell you a secret, guardy," whispered Moya gayly. "You're a hundred years younger than either of them."

"I wish my glass told me so."

"Fiddlesticks! Youth is in the heart. Mr. Verinder has never been young and Captain Kilmeny has forgotten how to be."

"I fancy Ned would be willing to leave here again if he had the proper teacher."

She gave his arm a little squeeze. "You dear old matchmaker."

"Oh, I see—your in-loco-parentis duty."

"Exactly. So it isn't going to be Ned?"

She looked across the turbid moonlit river before she answered. "I don't think so."

"Nor Verinder?"

"Goodness, no!" A little ripple of laughter flowed from her lips before she added: "He's changed his mind. It's Joyce he wants now."

Farquhar selected a cigar from the case. "Him? Sure you didn't change it for him?"

A dimple flashed into her cheek. "I may have helped a little, but not half as much as Joyce."

"That young woman is a born flirt," Lord Farquhar announced, his beard and the lower part of his face in the ardent glow of the lighted match. "Upon my word, I saw her making eyes at your highwayman the night we met him here."

There was a moment's silence before she answered. "Anybody could see that he was interested in her."

It doesn't matter to me who interests him, but I can't have any of my wards being romantic over a Dick Turpin," he replied lightly.

She was standing in the shadow, so that he could not see the dye sweep over her cheeks.

"I'm afraid he is going to disappoint you. He's not a highwayman at all."

"Did he tell you so?"

"No. But I know it."

"Looks to me as if he might make a good one. The fellow is cool as a cucumber and afraid of nothing at two legs or four."

"You forget he is India's cousin."

"No. I'm remembering that. His father had a devil of a temper and his mother was as wild as an unbroken colt when I met her."

"They weren't thieves, were they?" she flashed.

He gave her his frank smile. "You like this young man, Moya?"

"Yes. Why shouldn't I?"

"Why not—if you don't like him too much."

"So that's why you came out here—sent by Lady Farquhar to avoid me, and I thought you had come because you like to be with me."

"Come; let us resume together," he invited cheerfully. "We'll sit on the end of the wharf and dangle our legs while your guardian finishes his cigar and does his duty by you."

Lord Farquhar seemed in no hurry to begin, nor did Moya attempt to hasten him. His cigar glowed and ashed and glowed again before he spoke.

"Odd how things work out, my dear. There across the river are two men who would like to marry you. Both are good matches. One is by way of being a bit of a bounder perhaps, but the other is as fine a fellow as any girl could look for—no brilliant, but no fool either, and as steady as a clock."

A breath of wind lifted the edge of her white skirt. She followed the woman's instinct to tuck it safely under her before making evasive answer. "Captain Kilmeny is his own certificate of merit. Any praise is superfluous."

He shrugged. "That's the perversity of it. You see all his merits and they don't touch you."

With a vivacious little turn that was wholly charming she turned merrily upon him. "Are you by any chance proposing for him, Lord Farquhar?"

"Hasn't he proposed for himself?" her guardian asked bluntly.

"I believe he has."

"And you—didn't see it?"

"I couldn't."

"Sorry." He looked at the tip of his cigar and brushed away the ash. "Because he's a no end good sort."

"You don't know that any better than I do. Don't think I can't see all the advantages of it. I do. I want to say 'Yes,' but—well, I can't. That's all."

"On account of the other man?" he questioned gently.

"I haven't mentioned any other man," she cried, her face in a flame.

"No, I mentioned him. Devilish impudent of me, if you want to take it in that way, Moya. But, then, as you've said, I'm in loco. Got to grub around and find out how you feel."

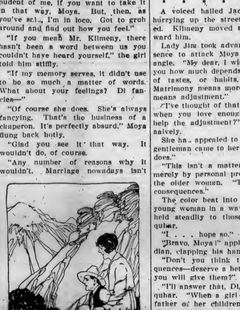
"If you mean Mr. Kilmeny, there hasn't been a word between us you couldn't have heard yourself," the girl told him stiffly.

"If my memory serves, it didn't use to be so much a matter of words. What about your feelings? Di fancies—"

"Of course she does. She's always fancying. That's the business of a chaperon. It's perfectly absurd." Moya flung back hotly.

"Glad you see it that way. It wouldn't do, of course.

"Any number of reasons why it wouldn't. Marriage nowadays isn't



desire for the best life has to offer. What he was proposing for her was a tame second best. But, it was safe, and the first rule of the modern marriage mart is to play the game safe. Yet he had a lovable errant impulse to tell her to cut loose and win happiness if she could. What restrained him, in addition to what he owed Lady Jim in the matter, was his doubt as to this young man's character.

"Well, I daresay I've exaggerated the whole matter, my dear. I was just to give you a hint—no more."

"You've done it, then."

"Rirkes me that I've done my duty in the matter."

"You have—admirably," she scoffed.

An easy-going man, he did not cross bridges till he came to them. His wife had persuaded him that Moya needed a talking to, but he was glad to be through with it.

"Using the scamp, anyhow!" he laughed. "Maybe he'll break his neck on one of those outlaw broncbos he's so fond of riding. Maybe they'll put him safely away in prison, where there is neither marrying nor giving in marriage."

"It's even possible," she added with a murmur of half-embarrassed laughter, "that if he honored one with an offer—which it has never entered his head to do—one might regretfully decline with thanks."

"Amen! In the meantime God lead you," [illegible] the hand as old Bacon says." He brought his heels together, bowed over her fingers, and kissed them with exaggerated old-fashioned gallantry.

"Who's being romantic now?" she wanted to know gayly.

* * * * *

A voiced hailed Jack. Colter was hurrying up the street, plainly excited. Kilmeny moved a few steps toward him.

Lady Jim took advantage of his absence to attack Moya from another angle. "My dear, I wish I could show you how much depends on a similarity of tastes, or habits, of standards. Matrimony means more than love. It means adjustment."

"I've thought of that too. But . . . when you love enough that doesn't help the adjustment?" asked the girl naively.

She has appealed to Farquhar. That gentleman came to her assistance. "It does."

"This isn't a matter to be decided merely by personal preference," urged the older woman. "There may be consequences."

The color beat into the face of the young woman in a wave, but they held steadily to those of Lady Farquhar.

"I . . . hope so."

"Bravo, Moya!" applauded her guardian, clapping his hands softly.

"Don't you think they—the consequences—deserve a better chance than you will give them?"

"I'll answer that, Di," spoke up Farquhar. "When a girl chooses her father or her children a man who is clean and strong and virile, and on top of that her lover, she is giving them the best possible chance in life."

Kilmeny came back to the group. He had left. "The gods are favoring pieces of quartz annexed. Colter took these to the man we employ. He's just learned that it is a high-grade stuff."

"You've made a strike?"

"Looks like it. Colter wasn't taking any chances, anyhow. He hiked north around the corners of the mine and signed up a five-year lease in his name and mine."

Farquhar shook hands with him cordially. "Hope you make a fortune, Kilmeny."

Moya's chaperon, facing the inevitable, capitulated as gracefully as she could. After all, the girl might have done worse. The sun she had chosen was well born and looked promising, and makes his own laws, and youre are made for you."

"Have you something one for me now aren't you?" she demanded rebelliously. "Why shouldn't I listen to him? You tell me he doesn't have the same little conventions as we do. Thank heaven he hasn't. His mind is free. If that condemns him—"

She broke off from sheer passionate impotency. Can you imagine—

"Those conventions are a part of your little code, girl. Can you imagine yourself sitting opposite him at breakfast for the rest of your natural days?"

"You mean because he is a working man, I suppose."

"If you like. You would miss all the things to which you were used. Love in a cottage isn't practicable for young women brought up as you have been."

"Then I've been brought up wrong. If I were fond enough of the man—enough to marry him—I'd take the penalty of age, my dear. I can claim all sorts of privileges without making Yeridge jealous."

"Oh, Verlander," she scoffed.

"Should I have said Kilmeny?" he asked.

"I'll tell you a secret, guardy," whispered Moya gayly. "You're a hundred years younger than either of them."

"I wish my glass told me so."

"Fiddlesticks! Youth is in the heart. Mr. Verinder has never been young and Captain Kilmeny has forgotten how to be."

"I fancy Ned would be willing to leave here again if he had the proper teacher."

She gave his arm a little squeeze. "You dear old matchmaker."

"Oh, I see—your in-loco-parentis duty."

"Exactly. So it isn't going to be Ned?"

She looked across the turbid moonlit river before she answered. "I don't think so."

"Nor Verinder?"

"Goodness, no!" A little ripple of laughter flowed from her lips before she added: "He's changed his mind. It's Joyce he wants now."

Farquhar selected a cigar from the case. "Him? Sure you didn't change it for him?"

A dimple flashed into her cheek. "I may have helped a little, but not half as much as Joyce."

"That young woman is a born flirt," Lord Farquhar announced, his beard and the lower part of his face in the ardent glow of the lighted match. "Upon my word, I saw her making eyes at your highwayman the night we met him here."

There was a moment's silence before she answered. "Anybody could see that he was interested in her."

"It doesn't matter to me who interests him, but I can't have any of my wards being romantic over a Dick Turpin," he replied lightly.

She was standing in the shadow, so that he could not see the dye sweep over her cheeks.

"I'm afraid he is going to disappoint you. He's not a highwayman at all."

"Did he tell you so?"

"No. But I know it."

"Looks to me as if he might make a good one. The fellow is cool as a cucumber and afraid of nothing at two legs or four."

"You forget he is India's cousin."

"No. I'm remembering that. His father had a devil of a temper and his mother was as wild as an unbroken colt when I met her."

"They weren't thieves, were they?" she flashed.

He gave her his frank smile. "You like this young man, Moya?"

"Yes. Why shouldn't I?"

"Why not—if you don't like him too much."

"So that's why you came out here—sent by Lady Farquhar to avoid me, and I thought you had come because you like to be with me."

"Come; let us resume together," he invited cheerfully. "We'll sit on the end of the wharf and dangle our legs while your guardian finishes his cigar and does his duty by you."

Lord Farquhar seemed in no hurry to begin, nor did Moya attempt to

English Writer Extols the Monkey as a Pet

In the Eighteenth century monkeys were fashionable pets, and I predict that they soon will be revived, says a London Daily Graphic writer.

I have kept a monkey as a pet for four months now. He is on excellent terms with the dog, and the cat, and he is quite as well behaved as either. He is sentimental—not, indeed, with the pure domestic affection of the dog, for he is selfish and vainglorious.

He is the only animal that understands, and practices humbug. He will look at you from inside his cage with soulful eyes, and if you let him out on your return late at night, confident that it is pure affection for you that makes him look like that, he will lead you a dance and force you to rouse the house in order to get him back into his cage.

Most monkeys substitute pets come from near the equator, and have to be kept warm on winter nights and a good fire made up for them. They should be nicely tucked in on a shelf in the cage, and, in a journalist's house, at any rate, they will thus sleep conveniently late in the morning.

Poet at Eight

Mrs. Felicia Hemans, the English poetess, who died in 1835, wrote poetry of some worth when she was only eight years old. At the age of four teen she wrote a book of juvenile poems.

FARM JOURNAL SAYS:

—Why not whittle out?

—

Love makes the heart light but the parlor dark.

—

One way to help people is to refrain from giving them advice.

—

Nothing costs more than the things we try to get for nothing.

—

Job never put up any stoves. It would have ruined his reputation if he had.

—

Well bet George and Mary are sorry they never taught the little prince of Wales to bounce.

—

It is now that the gabby lawyer makes his speech at the agricultural fair and tells farmers how to farm.

—

Following inforsement of bobbed hair by the barbers, the lumbermen have come out in favor of home building. Nothing selfish about those birds.

—

Uncle Levi Zink says that his brother Bill is always bragging that he sleeps like a baby. He stayed overnight a few times last summer, but Bill certainly didn't sleep like any baby he ever heard.

HAPPY THOUGHTS

The eye is the pulse of the soul; as physicians judge the heart by the pulse, so we by the eye.—T. Adams.

Lovers are angry, reconciled, entreat, think, appoint, and finally speak all things by their eyes.—Montaigne.

I know the Bible is inspired because it finds me at greater depths of my being than any other book.—Coleridge.

The highest earthly enjoyments are but a shadow of the joy I find in reading God's word.—Lady Jane Grey.

The bulls of night are so formed, that one man's eyes are spectacles to another, to read his heart with.—Johnson.

—

Men are born with two eyes, but only one tongue, in order that they should see twice as much as they say. —Colton.

ODDITIES

The switch tender is paid for flinging at his work.

Baseball players are not partial to rough diamonds.

The mattress maker can't afford to lie down on his job.

The auctioneer is a man who likes to have you talk back.

Although the miller bolts his meals he doesn't get dyspepsia.

It doesn't require a botanist to pick out a society wallflower.

Soothing sirup manufacturers are not averse to taking hush money.

The composer receives no inspiration from the tone his wife keeps harping on.—Boston Transcript.

PICAYUNES

If at first you don't succeed, put yourself in second.

After we get well up on some things we get down on them.

There are two sides to every question—your own and the wrong side.

Some people won't even pay a debt of gratitude on the easy payment plan.

It is easy to denounce something that doesn't happen to be in your neighborhood.

The reason some men fail to embrace opportunities is because they be hugging debtors.

The most valuable key in the petition-situation is the one that opens the front door of the White House.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

WE'RE ALL TOO APT—

To judge men solely by their faults.

To talk first and think afterwards.

To condemn an idea because it is new.

To vote for the man who talks the most.

To suspicion the man who disagrees with us.

To be irritable at home and courteous abroad.

To begrudge our taxes and excuse our extravagances.—Chicago Tribune.

IN BRIEF

The earth's sensible atmosphere extends more than 100 miles in height.

Light travels from the sun to the earth in eight minutes and nine seconds.

—

The sun's apparent yearly path among the stars is known as the ecliptic.

—

In tropical latitudes the direction of prevailing winds is from east to west.

—

January 8, anniversary of the battle of New Orleans, is a public holiday in that city.

—

Rapid movements and changes in sun spots are closely related to electrical storms.

—

The frequency of sun spots is periodical, the maximum number occurring at intervals of about eleven years.

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Joan of Arc's Betrayal
Joan of Arc, the French national heroine, may be said to have been betrayed by her own people, since it was the duke of Burgundy who captured her at Compiegne and sold her to the English.

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Grand Rapids, Mich.—"After motherhood I could not walk. I believe I would have been an invalid for life but for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I began to improve almost at once after I started taking the 'Prescription' and by the time I had used the third bottle I was entirely well. I cannot praise this medicine too highly."—Mrs. Lennie Kwiski, 525 Seward Avenue, N. W.
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EXPOSES
"Margery" Famous Boston "Medium" (greater than Eva Carrière) claiming X-Ray vision, of PALLADINO) and of Spiritism, Mediums and Spirit Rappings exposed. Mediums everywhere ridiculed and refuse to work after the September, 1924, Scientific American exposure. Every secret and trick could be eliminated. 3 Mediums exposes Angels, Spirit Photographs, Ghosts, Slate Writing, Spirit Trumpets, Mind Reading, Hindoo Fakirism, Crystal Gazing, Clairvoyance, Thought Transference, Spirit Paintings, Fortune Telling, Automatic Writing, Dowsing, Spirit Photographic Impressions, Ouija Boards, Telepathy, Hypnotism, Magic, Necromancy, Occultism, Astrology, Palmistry, Phrenology, Graphology, Prophecy, Dreams, Second Sight, Premonitions, Prestidigitation, Sleight of Hand, Card Tricks, Coin Tricks, Rope Tricks, Escapes, Handcuff Secrets, Jail Breaking, Locks, Keys, Picks, Lock Picking, Burglar Secrets, Safe Breaking, Secret Codes, Secret Writing, Secret Inks, Secret Service Secrets, Secret Service Systems, Secret Service Methods, Secret Service Operations, Secret Service Reports, Secret Service Records

ROAD BUILDING

ROAD CONSTRUCTION IN UNITED STATES

The chief of the United States bureau of public roads, Thomas H. MacDonald, is in consultant touch with the road-building programs of the states and is ever watchful for the interests of the federal-aid appropriations before congress each year.

"The estimate of $211,000,000 to be put under contract the current fiscal year," said Chief MacDonald, "it is believed will be received, with the probability of an increase for 1925 to $240,000,000. This latter figure is contingent upon conditions in fields of other construction, rail transportation and labor. Public road work is regarded when there is a large construction program of a private character and prevented when the new construction work decreases. The general tendency of the federal-aid road work at this time is upward.

"If the estimate of $240,000,000 to go under construction for 1925 is not reached, but is reduced by $5,000,000 or even $10,000,000, the balance available for new construction would still be sufficient to carry out a reasonable program for 1926, and that was the reason for the liberal appropriation made by congress at this session.

"One of the fundamental principles of the federal budget plan is eliminating waste and inefficiency in the expenditure of public funds. There is probably no other field of public expenditure in which public money saving savings are possible through efficient administration. Efficient construction and organization demand positively first, a continuing road program and, second, forehand knowledge of the dimensions of the future annual program."

In discussing the road-building achievements since the passage of the federal-aid act, Chief MacDonald said:

"Up to March 1 of this year the federal aid highways which have been completed since 1921 totaled 7,000 miles, and 12,801 miles were under construction and reported as 50 per cent complete. The total number completed and under construction amounted, therefore, to 40,236 miles, and the milleage reported as completed on February 29, 1924, 6,976 miles had been completing during the current fiscal year. All but a very small percentage of this mileage is on the federal-aid highway system as now established.

"In addition to the roads of the system thus built with federal aid, part of it have been improved without federal assistance. A careful study is being made of the improvement status of the system, and an approximate estimate based upon these studies and studies is that at the end of the year there were about 40,000 miles of surfaced roads and 8,700 miles graded, which leaves nearly 110,000 miles of the federal system yet to be surfaced.

"To bring this system up to serviceable standards, therefore, within the full decade ahead, would mean a surfacing program of about 11,000 miles for each of the ten years—this in addition to the additions to the system, the separation of grade-crossings, reconstruction and much other necessary work."

That road construction is progressing throughout the country without federal aid as well as with it is demonstrated by statistics available to the bureau of roads, which show that total expenditures in 1921, a banner road year, for all rural highways and city streets for all places with a population of 2,500 and over, including all street and alley surface construction, upkeep, maintenance, street cleaning and street lighting, was $1,410,500,853.

Better Highways Wanted

The continued high importation of motor vehicles into the Argentine republic is causing considerable thought to be devoted to the need of good roads, the present lack of which has prevented automobile importations from reaching even higher figures. The Argentine statistical bureau reports that up to the present time 110,940 passenger cars and trucks have entered the country, of this number, about 85,000 are in operation.

Abundant Proof That Animals Exercise Wits

That animals think before they act is the conviction expressed by Dhan Gopal Mukerji, Indian lecturer and author.

Mr. Mukerji asserts that all real doing was the result of active contemplation and thinking, and that deeds unpremeditated were short-lived, and cites examples from his experiences with animals in India.

"Once," said Mr. Mukerji, "I was with a party of men who were traveling in India on elephants. One morning we saw the purplish color in the high grass which indicates that a tiger is lying there. Before any of us could raise a rifle the male, for there were two of them, had leaped to the back of one of the elephants and remained there face to face with the helpless rider. Meanwhile his mate, the tigress, stunk away into some deep underbrush and safety. She uttered one little cry and her mate leaped from the back of the elephant and followed her. He was shot down.

"The whole act was not one of aggression, but of protection. The tiger did not want to attack our man, but to prevent us from attacking his mate. He did not instinctively save his own life, but, after thought, however brief, determined to sacrifice his own to save hers. He knew that she who coddle bear cubs and bring them up was of more value than he, and that it was his duty to save her.

"In another instance the elephant was left with a little Indian baby in a basket while the parent of the babe went away for several hours. The elephant was tied so that he could not reach the basket. When the parent came back (I was with him) we saw that a huge poisonous snake had coiled itself around the basket. It did not know what to do for fear that the snake would strike the baby if we made any move.

"The elephant all the while was straining the rope which held him and trying to attract the snake's attention by swinging his trunk. He was clearly trying to get the snake to attack him and leave the baby. The parent carried a club. Suddenly the elephant saw it and with one swoop of his trunk wrenched it away from the man. He moved the club back and forth over the ground until the snake saw it. The snake uncoiled itself and moved over and coiled itself around the stick. With one rapid stroke the elephant raised and lowered his trunk, killing the snake.

"The elephant had thought out the whole ruse and the snake had been outwitted. The elephant's actions throughout had been intelligently calculated to save the baby even though it were necessary to be bitten himself."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Auntie" Felt Better

"Auntie" is a venerable colored woman who succeeds in making a scanty living by taking in washing and who is a typical old-time Southern negro, having been a slave in her younger days. She is always cheerful under all conditions, and manages to see the bright side of life, even though at the close to eighty years of age. When asked how she is, she always replies, "Oh, I'se just tolerable." The other day, however, when spring was in the air and every one felt a little better than usual, she was asked:

"Well, Auntie, how are you today?"

Her wrinkled face broke into a wide smile,

"Oh, I'm exceptionally tolerable to day."—Exchange.

A Criticism

Paul Duppy, the French senator and newspaper owner, said at the end of his American tour:

"Your newspapers are extraordinary, but your hotels are too large for really perfect cooking. A hotel with 2,000 rooms and 2,000 baths is all very well in its way, but when you want a perfect chaud-froid or a perfect soufle—" He kissed his fingertips. "Then," he went on:

"A bed-waiter in one of these 2,000-room monstrosities was overheard saying to a waiter the other day:

"'The party at the large window table has ordered fresh-made coffee. Be sure and keep them waiting 20 minutes.'"—Detroit Free Press.

Canada's Mineral Output

A preliminary report on Canadian mineral output for 1923 shows an advance in the value of this output over 1922 and a record production for several items, such as coal, lead, zinc, copper, nickel, cement and the list of minerals produced in 1923 totaled $244,048,852, compared with $183,297,242 in 1922, and approach the record value of $227,859,695 established in 1918. Copper produced amounted to approximately 85,000,000 pounds, more than double the tonnage mined in 1922. Nickel totaled 62,450,000 pounds, as compared with 17,500,000 pounds in 1922. Gold and silver, which were produced in lesser quantities than in the previous year, were valued at $36,800,000.

His Guess

"Now, Arthur," asked the Sunday school teacher, "why did Adam bite the apple?"

"Maybe they didn't have knives in those days," answered the youthful philosopher.

So It Seems

Country Doctor—Well, Mr. Sayers, how's the wife?

Mr. Sayers—I thought that was comin'. Anyone 'ould think I never had such things as rum and frost and blight to concern me!—Judge.

Satisfying to the Heart and Pleasing to the Mind

Sinners IN Heaven

By CLIVE ARDEN.

A couple of human beings found an earthly paradise in which storm necessity prevented their adopting all the conventions laid down by social codes. The experience did not render them less fit for the more glorious heaven that is to come, however much prudish minds may affect to be shocked by their story. No one but will agree that the judges did not err when they awarded it the prize in competition with the work of some of the best of modern novelists.

Read This Great Novel in

The Sentinel.

Many Birds Named From Their Songs

Some birds, as the whippoorwill, the phoebe and the bobolink get their names from their songs, which are supposed to resemble the words, says the Kansas City Star.

The name of the grackle comes from its cry, "Gra, gra," by way of a Latin word. Pigeon comes from the Latin pipire, to peep or chirp.

Robin is supposed to be an abbreviation of Robert, which name is from the old High German language and means "bright in fame."

Petrel is a diminutive of Peter. The petrel skims the surface of lakes and the sea, near which it makes its home. The name is believed to have reference to St. Peter's walking on the water. The stormy petrel, supposed to foretell storms, is the bird known as "Mother Carey's chicken."

The missel-bird, largest of the European thrush family, is so named on account of its partiality for a diet of mistletoe berry. The word comes from the, German, mistel, meaning mistletoe. The missel-bird sings loudest just before a storm and is sometimes called the storm cock.

Oriole comes by way of the French from the Latin aureolus, diminutive of autumn, gold, so called because of its bright plumage.

Finch is an old Anglo-Saxon word and means brisk, smart or gay, words which well describe the birds which bear that cognomen. The grosshenks, which are allied to the finches, are so called because their bills are gross, that is, thick.

The kingbird is a king among fighting birds, and so is called after the masterly way in which it obtains its prey.

Snipe comes from the German and means a bill, or beak, in reference to the long bill of the bird.

Dove is from the Anglo-Saxon and means to dive. Duck comes from the fowl's habit of ducking under water. The gadwell duck gets about easily. It "gads" well.

The pheasant derives its name from Phasis, a river in Asia Minor. The guinea fowls of the farmyard get their name from Guinea, in Africa, whence they originally came. Turkeys, natives of America, were erroneously supposed to have come from Turkey, and were so called.

Proof Positive

Police Commissioner Enright, returning from Bermuda on the Port St. George, talked about Hollywood.

"They tell us that Hollywood is a hundred miles slow here," he said, "but the proof that the opposite is the case keeps cropping up all the time.

"Strong proof it is, too," it's like the story they tell in Bermuda.

"'Is it true,' they have you that Jones is married?' a Hamilton man asked.

"'Well,' said another Hamilton man, 'I saw him pushing a baby coach on Sunday morning, and there was a young woman on one side of him and an old woman on the other, and as I passed the young woman said, "You've been like that eight times this month, you cur!" and then the old dame softly whispered to him, "Tsk, for goodness sake, Maggie, make him put another thousand on his life before his liver's gone completely."'"—Detroit Free Press.

Wisdom of Tower

"You can't overestimate the intelligence of a dog," declared Col. Spotswood Telfair, gazing at his favorite hound engaged in snapping freely at the flies.

"When Tower was in his prime he had an uncanny way of knowing in advance the sort of game I was going to hunt. For instance, if I left the house carrying a rifle, Tower would dash for the woods and trail nothing but squirrels. If I started out with a shotgun, Tower would trail nothing but rabbits.

"One day I decided to puzzle the old rascal, so I took down my fishing pole and started to the river. It may sound preposterous, gentlemen, but when I got to the edge of the yard I found the derned dog scratching up fishing worms for me?"—Judge.

Highway Hints

The total highway mileage of the United States equals 2,940,000, of which 439,000 miles are surfaced highways.

• • •

The longest motorless route in France is operated by the Paris-Lyon-Mediterranean railroad, and runs from Belfort to Nice through the Alpine district. With its branches it totals 376 miles in length.

• • •

The Custer Battlefield highway was traversed last year by over 30,000 automobiles.

• • •

It is estimated by experts that the extent of surfaced roads in the United States will have reached at least 450,000 miles by the end of 1924.

• • •

The state highway commission of New Jersey has announced that its road-and-bridge program for 1924 will involve an expenditure of $7,000,000. The year's work will include 81 miles of reinforced concrete construction.

It will be in Charlevoix every Tuesday forenoon until further notice. Those wishing to see me may notify me at 4144 Mitchell St. Petoskey; Mich. —Lt. Dr. G. W. Green, Optospath.

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices Van Pelt Bldg. Phone 180
Charevoix, Mich.

Old Should Not Shed Teeth

In a lecture at the British Dentists' hospital in London, Thos. Turner Rupp held said that shedding the teeth in old age was not a normal senile change for healthy teeth in healthy sockets become firmly fixed with age.

Order for Publication—Final Administration Account.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the city of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon Servetus A. Correll, Probate Judge.

In the matter of the estate of Lawrence J. McCann, deceased

Anna W. McCann having filed in said court her first administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is Ordered, that the 26th day of November, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
34-3t Judge of Probate.

Order for Publication—Determination of Heirs.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the day of November A.D. 1924.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Adelbert Porter, deceased.

Thomas Porter having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who are the heirs of the estate of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of November A.D. 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
33-3t Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by William T. Louisell and Minnie Louisell, husband and wife of Marion township, Charlevoix county, Michigan, unto Elizabeth Sturdevant of Detroit, Michigan, dated November 25th, 1918, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 25th day of November, 1918, in Liber 55 of Mortgages on page 440, which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of $4,978.46, including the principal sum due with interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee, together with an attorney fee of fifty dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas, the taxes required by the statutes to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof;

Now Therefore, Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided said mortgage will be sold at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held), on Tuesday, the 16th day of December, 1924 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situate in the Township of Marion, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The South one-half of the Northwest quarter of Section twenty-six in township thirty-three, North of Range Eight west, as per the United States Survey thereof and containing eighty acres of land more or less; also twenty acres off the north end of all that part of the east one-half of the southwest quarter of Section twenty-six in Township thirty-three, North of Range Eight west lying by the west side of the Pere Marquette Railroad Right of Way.

Dated September 6th, 1924.

THOMAS T. DIXON,
LISLE SHANAHAN, Assignee of Mortgagee
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee.
Charlevoix, Michigan. 26-13t

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Eliza Dixon of Greenfield township, Wayne county, Michigan, unto McPhail and Richardson, a co-partnership of Ellsworth, Michigan, dated February 6th, 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 8th day of February, 1917, in Liber 49 of Mortgages, on page 245, which mortgage was afterwards sold, assigned and transferred by the mortgagee unto Merchants Life Insurance Company, of Des Moines, Iowa, by assignment of mortgage dated December 10th, 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, January 21st, 1918, in Liber 51 of Mortgages on page 281; and by said assignee afterwards sold, assigned and transferred unto McPhail and Richardson, a co-partnership, of Ellsworth, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage dated March 9th, 1923, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, September 19th, 1923, in Liber 65 of Mortgages on page 137, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of $789.16, including the principal sum due with interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee, together with an attorney fee of fifty dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas, the taxes required by the statutes to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof;

Now Therefore, Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by the said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held), on Tuesday, the 23rd day of December, 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situate in the Township of Marion, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The North one-half of the Northwest quarter of Section twenty-six in township thirty-three, North of Range Eight west, as per the United States Survey thereof and containing eighty acres of land more or less; also twenty acres off the north end of all that part of the east one-half of the southwest quarter of Section twenty-six in Township thirty-three, North of Range Eight west lying by the west side of the Pere Marquette Railroad Right of Way.

Dated September 6th, 1924.

THOMAS T. DIXON,
LISLE SHANAHAN, Assignee of Mortgagee
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee.
Charlevoix, Michigan. 26-13t

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Elizabeth Struthers of Hayes Township, Charlevoix county, Michigan, unto John Kopf of Hayes Township, Charlevoix county, Michigan, dated June 27, 1918, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 27th day of June, 1918, in Liber 46 of Mortgages on page 246, which said mortgage was afterward sold, assigned and transferred by the mortgagee unto Ursula McStruthers of Hayes township, Charlevoix county, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage, dated April 26th, 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 27th day of April, 1922 in Liber 55 of Mortgages on page 43, which said mortgage was afterward sold, assigned and transferred by Ursula B. Struthers, mortgagee unto Andrew J. Struthers, assignee, on the 1st day of December 29th, 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, December 7th, 1922 in Liber 55 of Mortgages on page 63, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due the sum of $1623.50, including the principal sum due with interest, together with an attorney fee of twenty five dollars as provided for by said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas the taxes required by the statutes to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof;

Now Therefore, Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by the said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held), on Tuesday, the 23rd day of December, 1924 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situate in the Township of Marion, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The South

SOLVING THE FIRE MYSTERY

By JACOB DEMPSTER

© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.

CATESBY was disgusted with life, for two reasons. The first was that, just as he had planned to spend two days in Rochester with Miss Lillian Beebe, his firm had telegraphed him to go out to Algonquin and investigate a $250,000 fire insurance claim. The second reason was that he could not afford to marry the said Miss Burke unless his salary were raised from $2,250 to $2,500, and the fire insurance company resolutely refused to do so.

"You make good on a few big claims and we'll see what we can do for you," was all the comfort that Catesby could get out of Johnny Roche, the general manager.

The telegram, which was a long one, hinted at fraud, and investigation through a blinding snowstorm to inter, view the town agent, who confirmed the suspicion.

"It's Peter A. Hanson's department store, and that's enough," the agent explained. "I wouldn't have written him myself, from what I know of him. Jennings did it before I took over the agency. Hanson was in a cold way to collect, I guess, lapsed another three months; but everything was reduced to a pledge, and there's no showing what he had in stock when he went bust."

"Unprotected Sunday, didn't it?"

"Yes, at three in the afternoon. Not a soul in the place, and fifteen below zero. The mains were frozen and the engines wouldn't work. You might as well have tried to put out the sun."

"No idea how it started?"

"Defective insulation in Hanson's theory, I'm good theory, because it doesn't let you out. But he's a sharp customer and knows more than he lets on. He was in Rochester when it happened."

The sweet Rochester made Catesby mad. "I'll fix Mr. Peter A. Hanson," he said grimly, and set out through the storm to interview him.

Mr. Hanson bemoaned his loss. He declared that the goods alone were worth the entire amount of the insurance. "Come, make me an offer." "One-quarter_million," said Hanson. "Your lowest offer?"

"You bet I do. What d'you take me for?"

"All right. I've heard yours, and now you can hear mine. Not one penny, but we won't prosecute if you drop your claim, because in a deliberate commodity to keep, even when it's destroyed. You see, we couldn't very well bring it into court."

"Eh?" stammered Hanson, being quick-witted.

"Come here!" said Catesby, and led Hanson and the agent to the "coal snowdrift. He bent down, scraped away the snow, and pulled up a huge lump of coal. "Now look at it!"

Looking closer, Catesby saw that somebody had gone not only up the wall but upon the sloping roof, for there were footprints in the frozen snow. And there were no nail-marks in them. It was evidently a ruffled, gentlemanly loot that had trodden them.

Catesby ascended the ladder and got upon the roof. Then he saw something that made his heart beat faster. It was a lump of clear ice in the snow—frozen in, so that it was not readily discernible from below, but unmistakably clear ice. Catesby squinted at the west, which was still red with the sunset clouds. Then he looked across the lane toward the back door of the store. There was a roof pulled out the icy with his hands, and, taking the precaution not to melt it by too careful fingering, he climbed down the ladder again. He placed the ice in a cool spot underneath, where it was unlikely to be noticed, and went home.

It was ten o'clock the next morning before he walked out of his hotel and went to the insurance agent.

"Got him," said Catesby.

"What?" shouted the agent. "Why, everything's burned out. What was it? Kerosene?"

"Guess again," answered Catesby.

"I don't know, unless it was a ton of dynamite."

"Let's call it a Rochester burner," said Catesby, and the line appeared to him as a humorous one. "Want to come and see the fun?"

"Uh, sure," said the agent.

Mr. Hanson was chatting and fretting upon the ruins of his store when the two new pot in an appearance. He welcomed them with a cordial hoarsely agog.

"Now, I'll get down to business," he began. "You advertised to settle all claims promptly, and you've had the night to think it over in. And there ain't no 50 per cent coinsurance in my policy, either. That. So it comes to this: When do I get my check?"

"You wouldn't think of arbitrating now, would you?" inquired Catesby.

"No, sir. I want to get my money and get my people to work again as quickly as I can. It's quite a loss to this town, and I wouldn't relish being held up. And, what's more, if there's any talk of arbitration or compromise I put the case into my lawyer's hands today."

"Oh, pshaw! Maybe you'll be only too glad to compromise," suggested Catesby. "Come, make me an offer." "One-quarter_million," said Hanson. "Your lowest offer?"

"You bet I do. What d'you take me for?"

"All right. I've heard yours, and now you can hear mine. Not one penny, but we won't prosecute if you drop your claim, because in a deliberate commodity to keep, even when it's destroyed. You see, we couldn't very well bring it into court."

"Eh?" stammered Hanson, being quick-witted.

"Come here!" said Catesby, and led Hanson and the agent to the coal snowdrift. He bent down, scraped away the snow, and pulled up a huge lump of coal. "Now look at it!"

Hanson looked, and the agent looked, and then they looked at each other.

"Now, I'll tell you what I'll do," said Catesby, relenting. "I'll take it all off," he asked.

"I guess so," murmured Mr. Hanson.

"You'll write a confession to details in the matter of insurance?"

"Yes, if I've got to."

"All right. We'll have it right away. Say, Mr. Brown, have you a time-table? I want to find when the next train leaves for Rochester."

Working the Dollar

You must learn not to overwork a dollar any more than you would a horse. Three per cent is a small load for it to draw, 6 a safe one. When it pulls 10 or 12 you'll think it's time to quit West, and you've got to watch to see that it doesn't balk. When it makes 20 you own a blame good critter or a mighty foolish one, and you want to make head and whistle, but if it draws 100 it's playing the races or something just as hard on horses and dollars, and the first thing you know you won't even have a carcass to haul to the glue factory.—George Horace Lorimer, in Baltimore & Ohio Magazine.

Range of the Rockies

The Laramie mountains are a range of the Rocky mountains in southeastern Wyoming. It begins on the south bank of the North Platte river in Natrona county, somewhat southeast of the center of the state, and extends in a southeasterly direction across Albany and Laramie counties, being cut by the Laramie river. The range is are the headlands of lace or dotted net like the one shown in the picture. For those horsehair laces and metallic laces are very much liked. It takes so little material to make these bits of becoming finery and they add so much daintiness to the appearance, that they are to be recommended among the gifts that any needlewoman can make for her friends.

Many short jackets of crepe de chine in pretty colors are shown, most of them are straight, with set-in sleeves. but some are cut kimon-style as shown in the picture. On the straight jackets, bands of lace, ostrich in fringe or bands, or marabou bandings are new.

Costume interest centers around the tunic. Long before the end was broadcast to the world at large designers of knitted outerwear had "caught the vision." Forthwith and immediately appeared flash the fashion stage a galaxy of tunics knitted in alluring color, stitch and design. It is superfluous to say that a glimpse at these new knitted tunics becomes an urge to acquire one or more at earliest moment.

It surely is a happy day for those who appreciate the art of good dressing, which sobers in the vogue of the knitted tunic. Consider, for instance, the charming model in the picture. From either the practical or the esthetic viewpoint this knitted tunic has everything to commend it. The convenience of a slipover tunic like this one is self-evident. Then, too, the delicates or smart vogue have not been overlooked. In that its exquisitely slenderized straight-line effect is quite as it should be. Its color scheme is adorable. Fancy, if you please, rose and sand fiber interknit in artistic jacquard patterning, with a trimming of white brushed wool. Such is the sheer glory of the tunic which milady is wearing in the picture. This is only one of any number of equally as fascinating color combinations interpreted in the newer knit tunics.

While many types of the knitted tunics are developed in conservative street colorings, there is, without doubt, a decided trend toward elaborate conceptions wherein novelty plays an important part, bordering the knitted tunic with "new fur," both striped and loop variety, is one of the interesting phases—an invasion of the wide-spread vogue for lavish fur trims this season.

The knitted tunic is equally as effective posed over a pleated costume slip of silk or satin, or, as many are wearing them, over a plain knit skirt in solid color.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

To Renovate Velvet

Shabby velvet can be improved as follows: First brush thoroughly so as to remove all dust, then spread a damp cloth on a hot iron and over this draw the wrong side of the velvet. As soon as the steam from the velvet ceases it must be removed or it will scorch.

Edgings and Bindings

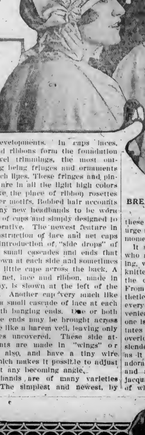
Bias tapes, edgings and braids make a large and dainty display at the "small-wares" counters. Colored rick-rack braid forms an ideal edging for burnou scarves, runners and curtains in the bedroom. Cretonne aprons are doubly effective when finished with a colored edge, and towels are given a touch of color when colored tatting is added. Luncheon sets and collar and cuff sets are beautified with a touch of colored braid, and colored organdie bindings are just the thing for finishing children's clothes.

A scarf of black satin is embroidered at the ends with Indian designs in red, blue and green, and has long fringe.

Pretty Things that are made at Home

ALREADY there is a hint of the coming holidays discernible in the shops—especially in those departments that flourish most in the six weeks preceding Christmas. In ribbons and laces, in accessories of dress and in all articles that custom has made popular for gifts, the beginning of the Christmas rush is on and novelties are displaying the premonition not to melt it by too careful fingering, he climbed down the ladder again. He placed the ice in a cool spot underneath, where it was unlikely to be noticed, and went home.

Breakfast cups, morning jackets, lingerie and necklaces are on display in



BREAKFAST CAP AND MORNING JACKET

which the shingle bobbed girl-feminizes her boyish bair cut, are made of narrow satin ribbon which fastens about the head with snap fasteners. Two lengths of ribbon are used, and at one end a pert pompom is made, usually consisting of a flat rosette of lace which makes a background for a gay scarlet plaything or other fancy, or a group of bright ribbon flowers. Even more popular than these simple affairs are the headbands of lace or dotted net like the one shown in the picture. For those horsehair laces and metallic laces are very much liked. It takes so little material to make these bits of becoming finery and they add so much daintiness to the appearance, that they are to be recommended among the gifts that any needlewoman can make for her friends.

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The knitted tunic is equally as effective posed over a pleated costume slip of silk or satin, or, as many are wearing them, over a plain knit skirt in solid color.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

WEEKLY MENU SUGGESTIONS

At this season foods and more elaborate dishes may be attempted.

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Grapefruit, cream of wheat with dates, doughnuts, coffee. Dinner: Roast turkey stuffed with chestnuts, cranberry jelly. Supper: Milk toast, layer cake, tea.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Grapes, griddle cakes, maple syrup. Dinner: meat or casserole, with vegetables, cornstarch pudding. Supper: Stuffed eggs, toast, lettuce salad.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Slice of pineapple, poached egg on toast. Dinner: Hot potato salad with frankforts, onion salad. Supper: Turkey soup, potato rolls, canned fruit, tea.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Puffy omelet, bacon, rolls. Dinner: Children's plum pudding. Supper: Creamed lima beans, lettuce salad.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: Baked apples, French toast. Dinner: Spareribs with sauer kraut, apple pie. Supper: Cream of potato soup, bread sticks.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Prunes with oatmeal, waffles. Dinner: Fish chowder, dill pickles, steamed pudding. Supper: Fried oysters, cabbage salad.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: Fruit, bran with cream, bacon, oatmeal, cookies. Dinner: Shepherd's pie, minced lamb with mashed potatoes, pumpkin pie. Supper: Baked hash, cress salad.

Meat en Casserole.

Brown servig-sized pieces of mutton in a little fat, dredge with seasoned flour, and cover with boiling water. Cook for a few minutes in the frying pan, then put into the hot casserole, adding diced carrot, one cupful to a pound of meat, the same amount of potato and if liked a bit of finely minced onion. Cover and cook in a moderate oven for two or three hours.

Children's Plum Pudding.

Melt one-half cupful of butter, add one cupful of molasses, one cupful of milk, two eggs, three cupfuls of entire wheat flour, one teaspoonful each of soda and salt. Add two cupfuls of seeded raisins, 1arn into a buttered mold and steam three hours. Serve with a hard sauce.

A creature not too bright or good For human nature's daily food; For transient sorrows, simple wile, Praise, blame, love, kisses, tears and smile. —Wordsworth.

SOME CHOICE RECIPES

Here is something good for those who love the juicy tomato:

Creole Tomatoes.—Wipe six medium sized tomatoes, cut a thin slice from the top of each, scoop out the inside and sprinkle the inside with salt. Invert to drain and stand one hour. Melt one teaspoonful of butter, add one-half cupful of bread crumbs with one-half teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of pepper, and when well blended, pour on gradually, stirring constantly, one-half cupful of cream. Bring to the boiling point, remove from the fire, add one egg, one-half tablespoonful each of minced parsley and red pepper. Fill the tomatoes, cover with buttered crumbs and bake until the tomatoes are done.

Tomatoes en Brie.—This is an old recipe which has been published before. Peel ripe, ripe, smooth tomatoes uniform in size; add a cupful of salt to a gallon of water and when the salt has dissolved put in a few of the tomatoes at a time. Let them remain until well-cooked through, but not broken, then pack carefully in jars while hot. The juice of the tomatoes will be sufficient to cover them. See that they are put into sterile jars and well sealed. Tomatoes will often spoil because the jars have not been sterilized. Put them in a cool, dry cellar which is often not well-cooked, is not recommended.

Mary Todd Lincoln Cake.—Cream one cupful of butter with two cupfuls of sugar. Sift four cupfuls of flour with one teaspoonful of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of soda; beat six eggs, separating the yolks and whites. Add the yolks, well beaten, to the butter and sugar, then add gradually one cupful of orange juice and the reserving a little to add to dredge over the fruit and nuts. Beat well and add three-fourths pounds of seeded raisins cut into pieces, one pound, not chopped; one pound of seeded raisins cut into pieces with scissors, and one-half of a grated nutmeg. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Pour into a well-greased flower pan and bake in a moderate oven three to four hours.

Chestnut Sauce.—Fry one-half an onion, six slices of carrot cut into small pieces, in two tablespoonfuls of butter, five minutes; add three tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until well browned, then add one and one-half cupfuls of brown stock, a sprig of parsley, a bit of a bay leaf, eight peppercorns and one teaspoonful of salt; simmer twenty minutes, strain, then add three tablespoonfuls of currant jelly, one cupful of boiled French chestnuts and one tablespoonful of butter.

Nellie Maxwell

Edelweiss Not Uncommon

The error that edelweiss grows only in the haunts of the chamois among the alps is a common one, says the London Times, but it grows in hidden nooks in Brompton churchyard, and other places.

To Remove Paint Stains

Paint stains that are dry and old may be removed from cotton or woolen goods with chloroform, first covering the spot with olive oil or butter.

Miss Dorinda Dodd

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(Copyright.)

"DEAR Captain," read the letter, "I now take my pen in hand to tell you that I am going to California to keep house for my brother, so that I cannot work for you any longer. He needs me, so I cannot wait until you come home from this trip. Dorinda Dodd will take my place as your housekeeper, and you can change if neither one of you pleases the other. Yours respectfully, Ellen Smith."

"Dorinda Dodd! Sufferin' fish!" groaned stooping Captain Clark, as he put the letter away and banged against the rail of his fine schooner Breeze, a large three-masted vessel that raced through down seas. "Think of going home and not seeing Ellen Smith at the helm, is Dorinda Dodd the only woman without a job in Fairport?"

He asked himself this question many times as the Breeze neared New York. They touched at the big city and took a Fairport man home with them. Jabez Case offended the captain before the ship had left the East river.

"I hear Dorinda Dodd's going to keep house for you," gossiped Jabez lazily.

"Until I can turn around and find somone else," said the captain, a frown on his handsome bronzed face.

"Find someone else! What's the matter with Dorinda Dodd?" Jabez fairly squeaked his surprise. "She makes the best apple pies in Fairport."

The captain hesitated. "That may be, and apple pie is my favorite, but I couldn't stand being talked to death by Dorinda."

"Talked to death?" repented the stupified Jabez.

"I said it."

Jabez became silent. He watched the captain's gloomy face as he stood by the wheel. They were entering the sound and the navigation through Hell Gate required the captain's close attention. Once Jabez slapped his knee just as though he had made a delightful discovery.

"Folks are gossiping streadily, Bill—you know old Dorinda Dodd always wanted to get married—"

"Don't be a fool, Jabez," snapped Capt. Bill Clark.

"The Breeze is in port." the word flew around the village of Fairport, but no one had an opportunity to have a word with the captain, who went ashore at once and took a short cut across the bluffs to his little white home on the hill. He had been born and raised there, and it pleased him to live on in the house that was so eloquent of his mother and father, dead these five years past. There were many houses whose dogs opened gladly to receive him, but Dorinda Dodd, master of the Breeze, and many a fair damsel set her cap for him, but he was a shy gentleman where the fair sex is concerned, and he had escaped matrimony so far. Now he had escaped home for him. The very notion of that disagreeable Dorinda Dodd keeping house for him and being hands always around, depressed him. He was a big, hearty and florid—and jolly. "Oh, confound the women," he groaned as he entered the little front gate. The sun was shining and birds were all blowing in the wind.

"Why, Bill, what's the matter?" he grudgingly admitted. He entered the front door and stood in the familiar room, with hand on hip. It was a fitting tribute that he always paid to life dear ones. Then he hung his hat on Bill Clark's antlers, and looked into the parlor. Everything was in its accustomed place, and immediately then. The small front windows were open and the scent of cinnamon roses filled the room. His sharp sightseeing memory seemed so insistent. He almost expected to see his mother's work-er. He left hastily, passed through the quaint dining room, and sought the kitchen—Dorinda Dodd.

There was a delicious fragrance of fruit and spice, and a table was piled all the evidences of molasses cookies to come, but no Dorinda Dodd.

"Oh, Miss Dorinda!" he said hastily, cheered for the moment by the comfort of his home, and then he words scarcely uttered out of the pantry stepped a woman.

"It must be Captain Clark," she extended a plump capable hand. "Welcome home."

"Thank you, ma'am. I was expecting to see Miss Dorinda Dodd here, so I just sang out." he explained.

"Oh—why, I am Dorinda Dodd!"

He stared at her doubtfully, "I mean Miss Dorinda Dodd," he said, disconcerted, for the moment by the comfort of his home, and then he words scarcely uttered out of the pantry stepped a woman.

"It was Miss Ellen Smith," she extended a plump capable hand. "Welcome home."

"Thank you, ma'am. I was expecting to see Miss Dorinda Dodd here, so I just sang out." he explained.

"Oh—why, I am Dorinda Dodd!"

He stared at her doubtfully, "I mean Miss Dorinda Dodd," he said, disconcerted

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The Common Sense of The American People

For four years the United States will be sane and safe under the competent administrative direction of Calvin Coolidge. No other result of the election was to be expected by intelligent observers. In a crisis the common sense of the American people can always be depended upon. And the country has faced an undoubted crisis, brought about by one of the most dangerous demagogues that the Nation has ever had to deal with—Robert M. LaFollette.

This man, appealing to class hatreds and striving to gather under his banner every element of unrest and discontent, has gone down to disastrous defeat and dragged with him not only his own Destructionist Party, but the Democratic Party as well. Just as in England the great conservative strength of the people rose against Socialism, so has the great conservative strength of the United States turned to Coolidge and driven home a most impressive lesson. The Constitution shall not be wrecked. American institutions shall be preserved. That is what the Coolidge victory means.

It means that and more. For Calvin Coolidge represents an ideal of sturdy, courageous citizenship that places public welfare above all personal cosiderations. His Americanism is of the kind that real American delight to honor. It stretches far back through his ancestry. It has governed him throughout his career, private and public. It stood him in good stead when he was suddenly elevated to the Presidency. Up to that time ignored by political leaders, he commanded their immediate attention. Boldly and squarely he looked in the face of every issue that arose and acted from conscientious motives. He used the veto when Senators and Representatives, knowing that he was right, dared not follow him, in fearful were they of the effect on their own political fortunes. He led a fight for a scientific tax reduction measure and was betrayed. He refused to indorse demagogic schemes for the relief of Western farmers that were wholly illusory, but calculated to deceive.

Here was real courage. The people liked it. They had faith in him. They swept the country for him at the primaries. They insisted upon nominating him for the Presidency. Even a La Follette ought to have been able to perceive that they intended to elect him. Republican candidates for Congress soon discovered that to win favor for themselves they must support the cool, clear-headed, clean-minded man in the White House.

Cool, clear-headed, clean-minded—that tells the whole story. That and an Americanism founded upon the Constitution that refused to yield so much as the fraction of an inch to agitators. Against such a character the mud bombs of a Davis and the mad mouthings and frothings of a La Follette were hurled in vain. They fell harmlessly. Calvin Coolidge was accepted as the foe of all corruption. He was accepted as a leader that would fearlessly do his duty as his conscience—not the politicians—dictated. He was accepted as an administrator of public affairs who could be trusted to keep the ship of State in the channel of prosperity.

The career of Magnus Johnson in Washington was brief. Elected as a dirt farmer with a personal acquaintance with the needs of our agricultural regions, Mr. Johnson was expected to propose and fight for legislation that would fill the farmers' wants. But his constituents were disappointed. His record in the Senate is virtually a blank. So Minnesota has turned from the glittering generalities of Farmer-Laborism and gone back into the list of Republican States. The state may be expected to retire her other so-called Farmer-Labor Senator in 1928. In the meantime his radical influence in the Senate will be negligible.

11 TONS OF ROSES FOR POUND OF ATTAR

Huge Quantities of Flowers Used in Perfume.

New York.—While the chemist today is able, by analyzing odor-giving elements in flowers, to produce artificial perfume, this process has not and, it is predicted, never will replace perfume-making from fresh flowers, an industry dating back almost before the dawn of history. For centuries, ceaseless experiments have developed two chief ways of obtaining sweet perfume from flowers.

The process of greatest general use in unlocking the fragrant cells of flowers to take their perfume is called enfleurage. A housewife, who understands how butter or lard left in the icebox will sometimes absorb odors, can readily see how this process is used to extract odor from flowers. The blossoms from which the odorless parts are removed are mixed slowly in large vats of neutral beef or pork suet. More and more blossoms are mixed in until the fat has the odor of the required strength, and then the fat is thoroughly washed with alcohol. Then a very strange thing happens. The fragrance has passed from the flowers into the fat and now shows a remarkable affinity for the alcohol, in this way the essence or attar is created.

Use Absorption.

The other system adopted after centuries of experiment is by absorption. The flower blossoms are sprinkled face down in air-tight chambers, in which glass walls are covered with fat. Twice a day the flower supply is renewed. This process is repeated twice daily for many months until the fat absorbs the odor in sufficient strength. The fat is then melted in glass and the essence is obtained from it by washing with alcohol.

Some idea of the enormous amount of flowers required for perfume making may be gained by realizing that to make one pound of attar of roses requires eleven tons of roses, or about three million blossoms. The principal perfume center of the world lies between the Bay of Cannes and the mountains beyond Grasse in southern France, though flowers for perfume do come from every country and climate. The flower farms in Alpine villages are the mecca of lovers of perfume. From December until March fragrance is extracted from rosewood, sandalwood and other herbs, and in March work begins on fresh flowers, including the violet, and then the jonquil, orange blossom, rose, mignonette, jasmine, tuberose and cassia buds.

A curious fact is that the flowers are picked in the fields at the hour when their scent is known to be strongest. The rose is gathered as soon as it is open. The carnation must have three hours' exposure to the sun before it is picked. The late carnation of all the Russias is said to have preferred toilet water made of violets picked at twilight near Grasse.

Veiled in Mystery.

From earliest days the making of perfume has been veiled with the great shroud of secrecy, because the perfumers did not want their trade secret known. Around the making of perfumes were woven fearful tales by the Sicilians of Sheba, who said that cinnamon was gathered from the nest of the phenix and that it was collected by that bird in some strange manner unknown to them. They also told stories about how they found the perfume attar guarded by ferocious winged serpents that dwelt in marshes. Another queer yarn was that bats flew at the eyes of all who tried to gather canna. As time passed, though, men learned how to gather flowers to make perfumes. On through the Middle ages the process became more widely known throughout the world, though the Romans, in their love of luxury, are thought to have known facts about perfume making that even today men of science do not know.

Elephant Sale Fails

Little Rock, Ark.—Probably the first real elephant market in the United States was established here when two trained beasts of a defunct circus were put on the block and offered to a number of municipalities that were seeking additions to their zoos. The reserve offered the elephants at $2,000, with no takers.

New York Preserves Types of Other Times

New York.—The facade of the old United States Assay Office building, which formerly stood at 15 Wall street, has been reassembled stone by stone as the front of the new American wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in Central park.

The new wing will be devoted entirely to American art of the colonial, revolutionary and republican periods, and will be formally thrown open to the public November 10.

This building will be unique in that its 18 rooms for the most part will be constructed of the actual woodwork that formed the walls and ceilings of historic and characteristic early rooms.

Collections of objects of American furniture, silverware, glass and pottery of the Seventeenth, Eighteenth and early Nineteenth centuries will be shown in the appropriate rooms.

Certainly Was Dumb

In Lancashire the victim of nearly every funny story is the "tackler," an onlooker in a mill. He is invariably made out to be an extremely stupid fellow. The following is a typical example as told by Whit Cunliffe:

"Two tacklers, dressed in their Sunday best, met in the street, and one remarked to the other:

"'Why, Bill, how nice your suit looks. You only had it new the same time as mine and look how mine has gone out of shape.'

"'Well,' remarked Bill, 'you should do the same as I do; get one of them coat hangers.'

"His friend's face brightened and he departed full of glee. They met again some time later.

"'Well,' said Bill, 'did you get that coat hanger I told you about?'

"'Yes,' replied the other, 'but the blooming thing made my shoulders sore.'"

The Wonderful Baby

"Now, then, ladies and gents," shouted the rosy-faced showman, "walk up an' see the most wonderful baby on earth! The charge for admission is only sixpence. Walk up! Walk up!"

A good many people responded to the invitation, and when the place was full the showman brought forward a very ordinary baby indeed in all respects.

"What is there wonderful about it?" asked one of the disgusted sufferers of the showman. "I've seen thousands of babies like it."

"Well," said the showman, getting near an aperture in the booth, "all I can say is that its mother says it's the most wonderful baby on earth, an' if she doesn't know who does? You'll have to take the lady's word for it!" he yelled as he dodged an empty bottle and disappeared from view.—London Tit-Bits.

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Valuable Timber Trees Destroyed

Practically All of Blight-Infected Areas of Chestnut Has Been Killed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

That the natural replacement of blight-killed chestnut by other valuable species is assured, is the opinion of C. F. Korstian, associate silviculturist at the Appalachian forest experiment station, United States Department of Agriculture, Asheville, N. C. Mr. Korstian has just returned from an extended investigation of blight-infected areas of southern New England, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, where practically all of the valuable chestnut timber has already been killed.

The unsightly gaps in the green cover of the forest that has become so conspicuous in chestnut regions as a result of the ravages of the blight are not a permanent feature of the forest than the marring of woodland scenery, according to Mr. Korstian. They represent an economic loss of forest productivity, which is especially serious on account of the present timber scarcity which is confronting the nation.

Of Nation-Wide Importance.

"What nature is doing to restock these gaps with valuable trees in the forest cover of the surrounding old chestnut is a matter of more than local importance," said Mr. Korstian. "In southern Connecticut all of the mature chestnut is dead and the second generation of sprouts is now dying. Here detailed studies of reproduction and growth in the openings in the original stand, some of which records are available as far back as 1904, in the same year that the blight was first discovered in Bronx park, New York, in the study of the fate of each of the smaller blanks left in the forest through the death of the chestnut and fortunately being filled by the extension of the crowns of adjacent trees, principally oaks. Those trees have shown an increased growth nearly twice as great as for the same period of time before the death of the chestnut.

"The larger openings are for the most part being filled by seedlings and sprouts of valuable species, such as the oaks, white ash, and hickory. In northern New Jersey pine also is coming in naturally in the larger openings. Of all the species replacing the chestnut, the tulip poplar is one of the most abundant and widely distributed from Connecticut to North Carolina.

Salvage Losses in Connecticut.

"In Connecticut the greater part of the chestnut timber has been salvaged at a satisfactory profit. In many cases the salvaging of the chestnut has been accompanied by an improvement cutting, applied to the remaining hardwoods. By cutting at the same time some of the defective trees are lacking in vigor and thus removing many of this from the standpoint of growth and future development of the forest, a number of trees of the species left to fill from which to recruit the area. The utilization of this timber has also made it easier for the owner to sell the chestnut. In some of the more inaccessible parts of New Jersey and Pennsylvania timberland owners are not allowing the dead chestnut to stand.

"The chestnut blight is now found throughout the entire southern Appalachian region as far south as northern Georgia, and is spreading much more rapidly than originally predicted by forest pathologists," said Mr. Korstian. "Within the next ten years large numbers of chestnuts will be killed in the lower elevations of chestnut timberlands will therefore sell their timber as rapidly as suitable markets can be found for it."

Lack of $25 a Year Ends English Custom

London.—Another ancient English custom of the Dorset countryside has passed away, the "Hundford Bell," which has rung every night for centuries, will be heard there no more.

Blandford, a tiny village in the heart of Thomas Hardy country, is rich in ancient traditions, and one of the oldest customs was the daily ringing of the Dane bell in the church tower at one o'clock in the day and again in the evening.

The custom goes back to a period when clocks were unknown to the humble natives. An unmarried lady in the sun's course on were apprised of the hour by the ringing of a public bell.

A month ago a new rector came to the village. He had no objection to the ancient custom, but church funds are not what they used to be, and the bell ringer gets £25 a year. The rector argued that if the town wanted to continue the practice the cost should come out of public funds. The town council debated the question long and anxiously recently, and in a majority of one decided that Blandford fell small not ring if the ratepayer has to foot the bill.

The Doughboy Booster

The young duke of Sutherland said at a reception in New York during his American visit:

"It is no wonder you Americans are so successful—you are such enthusiasts, such boosters.

"One day during the war the life of an English military attache was saved by a brave American doughboy in the Argonne.

"The doughboy accepted the attache's warm thanks and compliments with a modest, shrinking air.

"'Where are you from?' the Englishman finally asked.

"His shrinking air vanished at this question. His eyes flashed, he stood very erect, puffed out his chest and said in a loud voice:

"'I am from Marion, Ohio, the world's greatest steam shovel producing center.'"

Efforts Being Made to Organize a Boys' and Girls' Calf Club in Charlevoix County.

(B. C. Mellencamp, County Agriculture Agent)

I am endeavoring to organize a Boys' and Girls' Calf Club in Charlevoix County this fall and am sending out this circular letter as a means of securing names of prospective members.

You no doubt have heard of the Boy's and Girl's Pig Club which has been in operation for over a year and have noted the results accomplished by the twenty-six boys and girls who started their project with a purebred pig selected from Loeb's Farms.

From a conservative estimate those twenty-six pigs have increased in number until today there are over one hundred purebred pigs scattered in all sections of the county and have stimulated interest developed by both the parents and the Club member. The farmers of tomorrow are the young boys of today; anything that you can do to keep your boy or girl interested in the farm and its management and operation in every form is to your benefit; to the boy's future success, and to the community welfare.

Following are the suggested plans for the organization of the proposed Club:

1. To have it open to grade animals backed by cow testing association records as well as to the purebred. I believe the majority of us are not yet ready to tackle purebreds for various reasons.

2. To have all the major dairy breeds represented in the project, if possible evenly divided.

3. To allow each member his choice of a calf or a bred heifer upon which to start his work.

4. To keep feed and cost records of his animal for a period of four months unless the heifer has freshened, then records on the weights, etc.

5. To have each boy take a note on one of the banks, indorsed by his father and carrying legal rate of interest for a year's time.

6. To have each member of the Club care for his calf or heifer as far as possible and as much as conditions would permit.

7. To have the territory around each city in the county an equal member of Club members if possible.

8. To have the members choosing one particular group of together, the better for community work.

9. To have each member exhibit his or her animal at the County Fall Fair.

Realizing the mutual benefits to both you and your son, are you sufficiently interested to answer this so I may visit you and talk the proposition over?

Horses Work Cheaper on Alfalfa Hay and Corn

Eight teams of horses, each animal weighing from 1,500 to 2,000 pounds, did roughing in age from three to fifteen years, were used in a feeding test recently at the Michigan Agricultural college. In this test, under the direction of H. S. Hudson, one horse in each of these teams was fed corn and alfalfa hay, and the second one was given the usual feed of corn, oats and timothy.

Keeping accurate tab on the feed and weighing the horses each two weeks, Hudson found that the alfalfa-fed animals ate much more than the others, without many things which are considered necessaries of life."—Kansas City Times.

Cleveland on the Cow

Grover Cleveland's opposition on the cow, written when he was a small boy in school, follows:

"The cow is very useful. If it were not for the cow we could not have so much milk to put in our coffee and tea.

"Every part of the cow is useful. The skin is tanned into leather and boots are made of it. The flesh is good for food and is called beef. Kidneys are made into buttons. Of milk butter and cheese is made. There is a story connected with the tail which is made into glue—indeed if it were not for the cow we could not get along without many things which are considered necessaries of life."—Kansas City Times.

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SINNERS IN HEAVEN

By CLIVE ARDEN

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WRECKED

SYNOPSIS—Living in the small English village of Ivybury, old-fashioned and sedate place, Barbara Brierley, daughter of a widowed mother, is soon to celebrate her nineteen to Hugh Reedale, rich and well connected. Barbara is adventurous, and has planned, with an aunt, an airplane trip to Australia. Major Alan Croft, famous as an aviator, is to be the pilot. At her first meeting with Croft Barbara is attracted by his manner and conversation, different from the cut-and-dried conventions of her small town.

PART ONE—Continued.

She knit puzzled brows, trying to follow his meaning. What keynote could there be to all the jumble of separate entities that make up life?

"What brings the world goes, I suppose, what you want to discover?" he asked.

"Do I? Is that it?" Exactly she leaned toward him. "Oh, I wonder—What do you think it is?"

He blew out a cloud of smoke; then smiled. "Goodness knows. Perhaps there isn't one. When private ones do we all meet. Don't you often wonder, when you meet a number of new people—"

"I never do meet them! It is quite an event to meet a stranger," she asserted flatly.

"Well, you shall soon meet plenty—of all nationalities. Even natives, in the Philippines."

Barbara came back to practical realities with a start. "Natives! Are there really? I should be terrified to death!"

"Oh, no; surely not. I like them immensely."

She looked at him incredulously. "But why the Philippines?"

"I have to go to Borneo and the Philippines on the flight." He plunged into details of the journey, and she listened, fascinated. To flash like a meteor over France, Italy, Egypt, India, with a few days at each landing place, and then the descent to the Pacific, exceeded all she had ever dreamed. The world—at last!

Abruptly he broke off.

"But I have not yet discovered, in this wonderful world I have found what is wrong with the world! I hope you succeed in your heart's desire." It's a tall order."

A subtle change in his manner gave her the impression that, inwardly, he laughed at her.

"Anyway, it is a wonderful change, I'm grateful to you for giving it to me," she replied, with stilted politeness.

"To me?" he echoed; then gave a short laugh. "Oh—not at all. I am merely the means."

Barbara shook her head vigorously. "No! I feel a little depressed over leaving Hugh; that's all. It seems as though something—I don't know what—were ending. I suppose that's natural upon going away for the first time? Is it?" she added anxiously.

Mrs. Field knew when to keep her thoughts to herself.

"Quite natural," she replied cheerfully. "And—Bub," she went on, hesitating a little, "if you need Alan's friendship for any reason, I think you would find it worth having."

"Oh," the girl said hastily. "I don't think he—we—I shall never quite understand him."

Feeling that to be likely, Mrs. Field said no more. She had sown the seed, if ever it were needed. . . .

Then the last night at home— She had looked around her familiar little room with mixed feelings. When next she slept here, what would she have learned of the things beyond that lifelong barrier of hills visible from her window?

With a warm rush of tenderness, she remembered that, upon her return, her new life as Hugh's wife would begin.

Taking the large photograph of him from the wall, she placed it carefully within her packed trunk.

* * *

And now the moment of departure had come. Croft appeared, looking big and alert in his flying kit, with an air of confidence about him which communicated itself, in some subtle way, to Barbara. Having been destined over a matter of form in the office, he hurried their affairs.

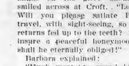
Hugh followed Barbara into the cabin, where she turned and clung to him. He drew her into his arms and kissed her with more passion than usual.

"We shall be married directly you return, Bub, darling," he said hastily, feeling a suspicious lump in his throat. "I—I'll meet you, when you come back. I won't be long."

Hugh knew that his Barbara's warm, hurried impulses occasionally resulted in moments of embarrassment. Gently loosening the clinging arms, he looked past Baby Brierley. Then he turned to the cabin door, hesitated, came back, kissed Barbara's wet cheek passionately again, and ran down the steps.

Croft leaned down and waved farewell as the car drove off. Slowly, the machine glided away.

But with quick transition, the movement changed into the swift run of a bird seeking cover. Faster and yet faster, it became a wild roaring race



Barbara Watching. Stood Close Beside Him.

across the grass, which soon, the little wheels failed to touch, as, at an incredibly short distance, the airplane rose lightly into the clear air.

Thrice she circled, high above the heads of those who watched. Then, sure of her capabilities, she turned, with a final upward curve, and settled down to her work.

PLAN TO MAKE SEA DAY LIKE LAND DAY

Marine Revolution Makes Old Shellbacks Gasp.

New York—If ever there was a sphere of existence whose tradition rules, it is on the sea. Suggest to a shipmaster a change in the customary routine if you wish to have a perfect illustration of that classic "Let well enough alone." All of which is apropos of the recent government order that time on board ship shall be calculated as time is calculated on land—that is, from midnight until the following midnight, instead of from noon to noon, as has been the custom for centuries.

This is one of those questions which reduce simply of two sides; there is neither time nor space for any other quantities. One finds one side, and then one finds the other, and there is nothing else—no middle ground, to "murder." Six of one and half a dozen of the other are good figures to represent the two camps.

Different Worlds.

First of all, men who go down to the sea in ships feel that theirs is a different world from that of the landlubbers. Undoubtedly there is something to be said on that score. There is not, once he is dry in more ways than one; they tell time by bells, while we look at a clock; they go topside, and below when we go up and down stairs; they steer by starboard and port (everywhere except in the navy), whereas right and left tells direction to us; they go on watch and not to work; to know what is going on aboard ship. And chief among these differences of life at sea and life on land has been the reckoning of a day.

Now at sea, where there are no street signs or the "side" to guide one, the way you tell where you are is to say a sun is authoritative, looking the while to see if the sun is creeping the meridian, as it should do at 12 noon. Obviously, to the old-fashioned world the sun is a pretty handy thing to rely on; except for Joshua, nobody has been able to influence it materially.

So after the navigators have made sure that the sun is running on schedule they run figure where they are and what time it ought to be—may be. Compared with the references that can be made at midnight, this is much more logical. Consult any memory and all other wandering may disturb stars, so it is better to rely on the sun. But you can't see the sun at midnight—so there's the rub. For all these centuries, since the Phoenician astronomers first gained influence over the customs and policys of sailors, time, day has begun at noon on board ship, not at midnight. And now certain governments have ordered the change to go into effect this coming January.

Means Much Work.

"It will mean a great deal of work and a lot of changing of tables and mathematical calculations," said Captain Hartley of the Leviathan. "All the men will have learned their navigation by the old rule will have to unlearn that and learn the new." He laughed a sengoing laugh and added: "Some fellow will figure that he has the log just off Chicago.

"As for making the time conform to land time, that would require a lot of changes. We have Eastern standard time, daylight saving time, Greenwich time and various others. It would be great if all the times were made to conform—as they ought to, by the way."

England is conceded to be the country which sets the pace in things maritime. She, together with France, Germany, Spain and Italy, decided that the change would be a good thing. Then the United States followed suit and changed the nautical almanac, despite protests from some of the old shellbacks to whom the change was objectionable. Many of the captains, however, are not disturbed by the new order.

"Errors in dates have been made in the past because of the old methods, and it's reasonable to assume that after we become accustomed to the new, such errors will not occur," said one.

City Swallows Up Rural Mill of 99 Years Ago

Pittsburg.—One year less than a century ago an iron mill was built on the outskirts of Pittsburgh. It was a small affair, constructed on the banks of the Allegheny river by the firm of Mittenberger & Brown. For 80 years it grew and played an important part in the city's industrial life, but now, instead of being on the outskirts of Pittsburgh, it stands within a few blocks of the very heart of the city's shopping and office center.

And this is the chief reason the oldest independent iron and steel mill in Pittsburgh is being torn down. The firm of Brown & Co., Inc., the present owners, is going out of business because there is too much business.

The site of the mill occupies about three acres, and if it continued operation it would be necessary to expand. And there is no room for expansion. On three sides are tall buildings and on the other is the river.

J. Stuart Brown, grandson of the founder, said he did not wish to assume the responsibility of erecting a new plant elsewhere, and he felt he deserved a rest. Consequently the business will be discontinued.

Decision to stop work in the mill was reached last June, and not a wheel of its machinery has turned since. When running at full capacity the plant employed between 400 and 600 men. Most of the old employees have found work elsewhere.

Anne and Airplane

Four-year-old Anne has only seen an airplane when it has been high in the air. A few days ago she was passively watching one as it soared far above her, when she remarked: "I wish God would come down and take me for a ride."

Critical Study of Potato Seed

Use of Whole or Cut Sets Has Served as Subject of Investigation for Years.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The use of whole or of cut sets for seed in potato production has served as a subject of investigation for at least a century and a half and is still a most question. A critical study of the literature on the subject leaves the impression that much of the data presented is inconclusive, according to United States Department of Agriculture. It also serves to convince the reader that much depends upon the manner in which the experiment was planned and executed whether whole or cut sets gave the most profitable yield.

Most Profitable Size.

The successful determination of the most profitable size of set to use and whether it should be planted whole or cut primarily involves a careful study of the proper spacing to give to each size of set in order to obtain the maximum yield.

Departmental studies covering several years show rather conflicting results, so far as the yield of primes, or marketable potatoes, is concerned. The data, which is now published in a new bulletin just issued by the department as Department Bulletin 1068, clearly show that seasonal conditions have a very definite influence upon yield, particularly with respect to the size of the tubers. Abundance of moisture and plant food throughout the growing season produces a maximum crop from whole and large-sized cut sets; whereas lack of these two essentials favors medium-sized cut sets, because few tubers are produced, and in consequence they have a better chance to reach marketable size.

There is a definite relation between the size of the set used and the number of stems and tubers produced to the set.

Stem Frequency.

A study of stem-frequency correlation shows that as the weight of whole seed increases from two to six ounces the stem-frequency shifts from three stems in the case of two-ounce sets to seven stems in the case of six-ounce sets. Halved seed shifts from two stems to four stems. Quartered sets on the other hand, whether from three, four, five or six-ounce tubers, show that the greatest stem frequency falls in the two-stem column in the Presque Isle (Me.) data. In the Virginia data whole sets shift from three to five stems, halved sets from two to three stems, and quartered sets from one to two stems.

Six Different Ways to Use Immature Corn Crop

There are six good ways of using soft corn. With all indications pointing to a reduced crop of the corn belt's favorite grain, it will pay farmers where the crop is late, or was held back by rain, replanting, etc., to look up information about them. Where a dairy has live stock the situation will not be quite so serious as where a grain farmer tries to market or dry his entire crop. Here are ways you can do it:

1. Put it into a silo.
2. Shock it in the field or barnyard.
3. Crib corn up to 25 per cent water content.
4. Shredding.
5. Marketing.
6. Feeding.

Permanent Quarters Needed for Pullets

Moving Birds About Cuts Down Egg Production.

The price of eggs will most likely be high again in the winter and we should have our pullets producing those high-priced eggs to best advantage, says H. H. Hill, extension poultry husbandman at Clemson college. In order for growers to get the growing pullets in permanent quarters.

If pullets have been handled and cared for properly, they will mature about October 1 and then start laying. After they start laying they should not be disturbed because often they are moved from one house to another it always sets them back in laying. If they have already begun to lay, moving will cut down production and in some cases will cause a molt, which will mean no eggs.

Another important factor in handling poultry, Mr. Hill adds, is that they must not be frightened. Whenever they are frightened by children, dogs, cats, etc., it will surely retard egg production. Sometimes the poultryman himself will forget his usual caution and walk into the poultry house quickly, giving his hens a bad scare. Even this excitement tells in egg production. It is best always to attract the attention of the pullets in some way before entering the house.

Motion Picture Films Loaned for Exhibition

A catalogue of the 182 motion picture films made by the United States Department of Agriculture on a wide range of agricultural subjects has just been issued as Miscellaneous Circular 27. The films are lent for exhibition to responsible persons, the only charge being for transportation both ways.

The films are designed to aid in the work of the extension and field workers of the department and co-operating state institutions. Their primary use is by or under the supervision of such workers. The number of copies of the films which the department is able to supply is at present inadequate to meet all requests from other sources. However, farmers' organizations, schools, colleges, churches, theaters, and other agencies or persons desiring to borrow films may make application for them through county demonstration agents, other department field workers, directors of extension work of state agriculture colleges, or other officially operating agencies, and the films will be supplied if not in use. Applications should be made to the Office of Motion Pictures, Extension Service, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Copies of the catalogue, Miscellaneous Circular 27, may be had by writing to the department at Washington, D. C.

Expensive Machines Are Entitled to Best Care

It is time for several of the machines of the farm to be put up for the year. The binder has completed its work for the year and the mower is through with its job: These two pieces of machinery represent a more or less complicated design and are expensive. They should receive good care in order that they may be in good working order for another year.

All dirty bearings should be well cleaned and polished and then given a heavy coat of oil or grease so that they will not rust. The sickles should be removed and stored in a dry place after having been given a good overhauling and a coat of oil. The sunshine should be well inspected and any repairs should be ordered now. It is much easier for a man to recall needed repairs after a few days than it is to recall them after several months. If repairs are made now, the machine will be in working order next year.

FARM FACTS

Two bushels of oats and 20 pounds of vetch per acre make a good seed mix.

Good crops and fair prices are the foundation of every sort of business prosperity.

The removal of big weeds in the corn will save lots of moisture needed by the corn at maturing time.

Are you using dairy products from cattle that have been tuberculin tested and found free of tuberculosis?

Because chickens seem to drink only an occasional teaspoonful of water is no reason for thinking that they don't need any water.

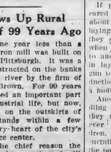
Apples have a medicinal value, are refreshing and cooling, help to eliminate waste, stimulate appetite and aid digestion. Eat apples.

Record keeping is the business end of poultry. We need more business in handling our poultry and only when we keep good records will we be able to handle our poultry for bigger and better profits.

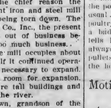
In order to produce eggs of uniform size and color it is necessary to have good poultry of a standard variety and the flock must be well housed, fed and cared for, if quantity production is expected.

GETTING THE JUMP ON TUBERCULOSIS

FREE CHEST CLINICS KEEP TUBERCULOSIS INFECTION UNDER CONTROL.



Baby Betty Is just one of the many hundred children who each year are brought to the Free Chest Clinics of

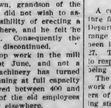


Betty Awaits The Doctor's Verdict.

the Michigan Tuberculosis Association. Her parents are wise. They know that 65 per cent of all children in the United States between five and fifteen are infected with the germ of tuberculosis.

It is but a step from tuberculosis infection to the disease itself. Herein lies the wisdom and necessity of frequent chest examinations by competent physicians.

Tuberculosis Christmas Seals support Free Chest Clinics, all over Michigan. Such clinics are "a stitch in time" against the most insidious of scourges: the plague which in the last ten years killed 31,195 men, women and children of Michigan.



Christmas Seals fight tuberculosis. Buy them. Give Health.

I will be in Charlevoix every Tuesday forenoon until further notice. Those wishing to see me may notify me at 4144 Mitchell St. Petoskey, Mich. —Dr. G. W. Green, Osteopath.

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices Van Pelt Bldg. Phone 180
Charevoix, Mich.

Old Should Not Shed Teeth.

In a lecture at the British Dentists' hospital in London, Dr. Harry Campbell said that sending the teeth the old age was not a normal senile change, for healthy teeth in healthy sockets become firmly fixed with age.

Order for Publication—Final Administration Account.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the city of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 3rd day of Nov. A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon Servetus A. Correll, Probate Judge.

In the matter of the estate of Lawrence J. McCann, deceased.

Anna W. McCann having filed in said court her first administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof,

It is Ordered, that the 24th day of November, A.D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
34-3t Judge of Probate.

Order for Publication—Determination of Heirs.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 23d day of October A.D. 1924.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Adelia Porter, deceased.

Harry Porter having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of their death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized,

It is Ordered, That the 24th day of November A.D. 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
33-3t Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by William T. Louisell and Minnie Louisell, husband and wife, of Marion township, Charlevoix county, Michigan, unto Elbert Dixon of the City of Detroit, Michigan, dated November 20th, 1918, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 25th day of November, 1918, in Liber 51 of Mortgages on page 110, and which said mortgage was assigned, assigned and transferred unto McPhail and Richardson, a co-partnership, of Ellsworth, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage dated March 9th, 1923, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, September 29th, 1923, in Liber 65 of Mortgages on page 137, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of $789.16, including the principal sum due with interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee, together with an attorney fee of fifty dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas, the taxes required by the statutes to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof;

Now Therefore, Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided for in said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held), on Tuesday, the 16th day of December, A.D. 1924 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situate in the Township of Marion county of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Lot one of Section twenty-nine (29) Township Thirty-three, North of Range eight (8) West, as per the United States Survey thereof and containing eighty acres of land.

Dated September 6th, 1924.

ALBERT F. BRIDGE
Lisle Shanahan, Assignee of Mortgagee
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee
Charlevoix, Michigan. 26-13t

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Elizabeth Struthers of Hayes Township, Charlevoix county, Michigan, unto John Kopf of Hayes Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 27th day of June, 1918, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 27th day of June, 1918, in Liber 48 of Mortgages on page 246, which said mortgage was afterward sold, assigned and transferred by the said mortgagee unto Andrew J. Struthers of Charlevoix county, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage dated December 11th, 1920 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, December 27th, 1920 in Liber 55 of Mortgages on page 63; and which said mortgage was sold, assigned and transferred by the said Andrew J. Struthers, assignee, unto Albert F. Bridge by assignment of mortgage, dated November 29th, 1922 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan December 7th, 1922 in Liber 55 of Mortgages on page 80 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due the sum of $1622.50, including the principal sum due with interest, together with an attorney fee of twenty five dollars as provided for by said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas all taxes required by the statute to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof;

Now Therefore, Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided for in said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held), on Tuesday, the 23rd day of December, 1924 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situate in the Township of Hayes County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Lot one of Section twenty-nine; the South half of the North-west quarter of Section Twenty-six, township Thirty-three, North of Range eight west, as per the United States Survey thereof and containing eighty acres of land.

Dated September 6th, 1924.

MCPHAIL and RICHARDSON,
A Co-partnership, Mortgagee.
LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Charlevoix, Michigan. 28-13t

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Elizabeth Struthers of Hayes Township, Charlevoix county, Michigan, unto John Kopf of Hayes Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 27th day of June, 1918, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 27th day of June, 1918, in Liber 48 of Mortgages on page 246, which said mortgage was afterward sold, assigned and transferred by the said mortgagee unto Andrew J. Struthers of Charlevoix county, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage dated December 11th, 1920 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, December 27th, 1920 in Liber 55 of Mortgages on page 63; and which said mortgage was sold, assigned and transferred by the said Andrew J. Struthers, assignee, unto Albert F. Bridge by assignment of mortgage, dated November 29th, 1922 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan December 7th, 1922 in Liber 55 of Mortgages on page 80 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due the sum of $1622.50, including the principal sum due with interest, together with an attorney fee of twenty five dollars as provided for by said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas all taxes required by the statute to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof;

Now Therefore, Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided for in said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held), on Tuesday, the 23rd day of December, 1924 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

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Dated September 6th, 1924.

ALBERT F. BRIDGE
LISLE SHANAHAN, Assignee of Mortgagee
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee
Charlevoix, Michigan. 28-13t

ROOFING!

Will you put that new roof on this fall—
Or will you refinish your walls in the spring—

We have Quality Merchandise.

Charlevoix Hardware Company.
PHONE NO. 1

The New Tailor Shop
Is THE PLACE to get Your
Cleaning and Pressing
Done Right. Phone 321
Goods Called for and Delivered.
C. S. Dodge, Prop.

Storm Windows--

Did you ever have anyone complain because they had storm windows?

Now is the time to prepare for those wintery blasts—

With our storm windows, doors and weather strips we are prepared to serve you with a good substantial articles—

See us before you buy!

THE CHARLEVOIX LUMBER CO.--PHONE 22.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

by E. R. WAITE, Secretary
Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

That there is much need in many cities of a spirit of community cooperation between business men.

That problems of business can be handled more efficiently if there is a mutual interest displayed. Business men must fight collectively for prosperity and success.

That business men can't be cold in their service to the public and suspicious of each other and expect to increase trade for the city.

That there should be a friendly spirit, not only between business men but between business men and the public.

That the success of a business not only depends upon quality and the effectiveness of its advertising, but upon the personality of the management as well.

That selfishness and lack of community cooperation on the part of business men has done more than any one thing to make dead cities out of live ones.

That the public has a very definite preference for those business concerns who make themselves a living part of the community.

Businss men who sit down to watch and wait with critical eye to see what will happen, are community debtors. They are the fellows who try to get something out of the community without putting anything in, and by so doing not only ruin their own business, but their neighbors as well.

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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 55 — Thursday, December 4, 1924 — Number 38

TEST NEW METHOD OF RAISING SEA TREASURE

Inventors Strive to Regain Gold Cargo Which Went to the Bottom in 1799.

Terschelling, Holland.—A new process for salvaging sand-buried treasure of the gold cargo of the British frigate Lutine, which has just been put into operation here with every promise of success.

The Lutine was wrecked on a sandbank near this island during a violent gale in the night of October 9, 1799. Its crew of more than 400 perished. Its cargo consisted of several million dollars worth of gold bars and specie.

Fifty feet of sand covers the wreck and repeated efforts have resulted in the recovery of only about $500,000 and the ship's bell, now at Lloyds in London. At first divers were put to work, but later machinery was used to get at the wreck through the thick layer of sand by means of powerful pumps.

Now a new apparatus, invented by a Dutch engineer, Ing. Bos, is being tried. It does away with the pumps and substitutes hydraulic pressure. A tube is driven into the sand and huge grapplers at the bottom seize any objects beneath it. The machine can work in depths of 100 feet. It is not enough for the salvage vessel to be out.

During the days that the new apparatus worked recently no gold bars were raised, but indications are certain, according to Ing. Bos, that the right spot has been struck and hopes are entertained that one or two of the Lutine's precious cargo, estimated at between $5,000,000 and $10,000,000, soon will be wrested from Davy Jones' locker.

Rat Douses Lights

Houston, Texas.—Houston Heights and other sections of the city which depend upon the Texas Power & Light company for electricity were thrown in darkness recently when a rat walked into the principal distributing drum and caused a short circuit. It took 30 minutes for workmen to get the charred body of the rodent from the mass of burned-out wires.

Local Boy Appointed on Judging Team at the Stock Show

Richard Paddock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paddock, who is attending the M.A.C. has earned recognition from his college by being appointed on the judging team at the International Stock Show at Chicago. This appointment is based upon academic standings in the Animal Husbandry Class, and Mr. Paddock was chosen along with four others who passed the required test. There will be twenty three competing college teams, including two from Canada, who will pass upon the animals before they are passed upon by the final and expert judges, and the team whose judgement comes the nearest to that of the final judges, is the winner of the honors.

Here's hoping for the M.A.C.

Later:—The M. A. C. was 17th in line, Nebraska first, Missouri second, and Ohio third. Although somewhat low in the line, this is the highest M. A. C. has ever reached.

Subscribe Now.

New subscriptions to the Sentinel for Xmas gifts, will be furnished with the remaining numbers containing chapters of "Sinners in Heaven" without extra charge. This fine serial by Clive Arden, is being screened and will be shown at the Palace Theatre on March 11th, at the conclusion of the story in The Sentinel.

Home of Mrs. Etta Cooper Damaged by Fire Thursday

The home of Mrs. Etta Cooper, at 600 Mason street, was badly damaged by fire on Thanksgiving night. The fire was confined to the roof and upper floor, and had gained considerable headway when it was discovered, the family having gone out for the evening. The household effects were saved with very little damage, and the loss sustained to the building was covered by insurance.

The work of repairing began Monday by Wm. Bogart, and the house will soon be ready for occupancy. In the meantime the family will occupy the residence owned by E. J. Hiller at 405 Antrim street.

C. A. FLANAGAN DIES, A VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Cornelius A. Flanagin, vice president of the Rittenhouse & Embree company, lumber dealers, died last night at his home, 1000 Ardmore avenue, after a week's illness from pneumonia. Mr. Flanagin was born in Atwood, Ill., in 1890. He was married and had one son, Norris C. Flanagin. The widow, Mrs. Edna Flanagin and the son survive him. Mr. Flanagin was a prominent member of the Presbyterian church and of Englewood commandery, Knights Templar. He belonged to the Mystic Shrine. He was a member of the Chicago Athletic association, the South Shore Country club, the Hamilton club, and Olympia Fields Country club, and was connected with the Central Manufacturing District club, being interested in the industrial activities of that part of the city. The funeral services will be held from the Hyde Park Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The foregoing is from the Chicago Tribune of Saturday, Nov. 29th. (Local papers please copy.)

Mr. Flanagin was in the true sense a self made man. The writer remembers him as a mere boy working on his farm job, as a clerk in the general store of his uncle, Wm. Flanagin, at Atwood.

About the year 1890 Mr. Flanagin entered the employ of Rittenhouse & Embree, who were conducting a general store and lumbering business at Norwood, and he remained in this position about four years, when his superior business ability was recognized by the Rittenhouse and Embree Co., of Chicago, and soon after went with this large lumber concern, where he retained his connections up to time of his death, which comes as a shock to his friends of other days who are still living in the community where he spent his boyhood and young manhood.

Through his unusual business ability, special adaptability for the work, integrity and earnest effort, his progress was steady, and for several years previous to his demise he had been one of the principal stockholders and vice president of the Rittenhouse & Embree Co., one of the largest retail lumber concerns, if not the largest in the middle west.

Mr. Flanagin, with his wife, spent a week or so at the Belvedere Hotel, at Charlevoix two years ago, and at that time called upon many of his old friends and neighbors.

The finest line of Toys and Holiday merchandise in northern Michigan now on display at Fessenden's drug store.

INVESTS IN CHARLEVOIX REAL ESTATE

Ayers Boal Buys the Stockman Property on Bridge St.

The property consisting of lot 4, block 5, at the southeast corner of Bridge and Clinton streets, known as the M. J. Stockman property, the buildings thereon being occupied by A. E. Mason's dept. store and L. C. Hannal's furniture store on Bridge street, and the Lakeside pavilion of Dice & Beard, on Lake and Clinton streets, was purchased last week through Archie Livingston, by Ayers Boal, of Winnetka, Illinois.

Mr. Boal is not a stranger in Charlevoix, having been a member of the Chicago Club for several seasons, and for several years past spending his summers with his family at their farm home on Pine Lake, on the Charlevoix-Bay View Road.

What Mr. Boal intends to do with his new acquisition has not been decided, but it is safe to say that whatever it is will be in the nature of an improvement and a credit to the city.

ABLE LEADERSHIP ASSURED

Washington, Dec. 2.—The selection of Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, as the leader of the Republicans in the senate, to succeed the late Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, means a move that will expedite business, promote harmony and insure a wise legislative program. He is personally popular among senators regardless of party or faction, which makes it easier for him to adjust differences. He comes from the Middle West and fully understands the problems of agriculture, but is not of the radical type so numerous in that section of the country.

The selection of Curtis as senate leader was made possible by the resignation of Senator Warren, of Wyoming. Warren declined the honor, probably on account of his age, although he need not have barred him, for he is an exceedingly vigorous legislator despite his 80 years. Warren was born in Massachusetts and at the age of 18 enlisted in an infantry company for service in the Civil War. He participated in many engagements, and was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for gallantry on the field. Upon the restoration of peace Warren returned to Massachusetts and engaged in farming for a short time and in 1868 went to Wyoming, where he has since been known as one of the most extensive sheepowners in the world.

So great has been the confidence of the people of Wyoming in their great agricultural leader that they have kept him almost continously in some office of trust since 1873. He has been mayor, member of the state senate, state treasurer, governor, and U. S. senator. He has been a senator for 32 years. He is a quiet man, making few speeches, but always to the point. He regularly attended and paid close attention to the business before the Senate he forms one of a well known group which has long included Senator Watsh, Gallinger of New Hampshire, and Lodge of Massachusetts. The latter two have passed on, but Smoot is still one of the recognized everpresent and ever-dependable Senate members.

Senator Curtis, the new Republican leader, also has a long and highly creditable record in public life. He was born in Topeka, Kan., and spent the entire life as a resident of that city. He was elected county attorney when 24 years of age and went to congress at the age of 31. He served seven terms in the House and was elected to the Senate in 1907. Near the expiration of that term he received the popular vote for renomination but lost the nomination under a district plan of selection. When the legislature enacted a law for the nomination of candidates by direct vote, he again won and returned to the Senate as a result of the election 1914.

Like Senator Warren, Curtis is of the quiet type, making few speeches and those of the style of a business man rather than an orator. He talks only when there is something important before the senate, and then brief but directly to the point. His most effective work is in personal conferences with senators, and in planning and putting through a program of legislation. His selection as leader is a forecast of a satisfactory record in senate procedure.

Observance of Golden Rule Sunday in many homes will mean "going the second mile," and in others "giving when it hurts;" but the lives and well being of thousands of children depend upon replenishing the Near East treasury at this time—so let's do it.

The finest line of Toys and Holiday merchandise in northern Michigan now on display at Fessenden's drug store.

SHOP EARLY MAIL EARLY

Hope to Make this a Habit with the American People

Last year, through the generous cooperation of the press, the movies and other mediums, Christmas mailers have been induced to mail their packages much earlier in the month than ever before in the history of the institution of gift exchanging in the holiday season. As a result, the special rush of the last minute rush of former years, with its attendant heartbreaking labor on the part of wearied and nerve worn clerks and postal employees, was avoided.

This year Postmaster General New has determined to make an even better record and to banish for all time the suffering undergone in past years by those engaged in the sale or transportation of gifts. They hope to make "Shop Early" and "Mail Early" a habit with the American people. Mailing done not later than Dec. 15 or before but if everyone could get their holiday tokens in the mail between Dec. 10 and Dec. 20th, the postoffice could not ask more.

Particular attention this year will be paid to greeting cards. Despite the success last year it was noted that the last-minute mail consisted largely of them. Possibly many of them were returned greetings to friends, heard from on a previous mail, but overlooked until after Christmas list. Unlike parcels and letters containing money orders, cards, of course, can not well be marked "Do not open 'till Christmas." Therefore, it is possible that the many mailers hold them over last to insure delivery Christmas eve. This class of mailers this year, may find their cards undelivered until after Christmas Day.

Believing that the energies of postal employees should not be sapped to the point where they are unavailable at need, and intent upon securing for them the same Christmas privileges enjoyed by others, Postmaster General New asks the hearty cooperation of the public. The last-minute, or zero hour has been moved up so that all postal employees may eat their Christmas dinners at home. Rural carriers will deliver no mail at all on Christmas and clerks and carriers in the city offices will stop work promptly at noon.

Wreckage on St. Helena

David Corp, caretaker at the lighthouse building at St. Helena Island, wrote us last Saturday that the whole beach on the south west of the island is strewn with wreckage of the steamer Niko. Mr. Corp found the vessel's name on a life preserver. He asked us, when was the Niko seen last?—St. Ignace Republican-News, Nov. 20th.

The finest line of Toys and Holiday merchandise in northern Michigan now on display at Fessenden's drug store.

Coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday Matinee Saturday

James Cruze's magnificent Paramount production, "The Covered Wagon," a tremendous picture of the pioneer days on the plains preceding the gold rush of 1849, is coming to the Palace theatre Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with a matinee Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

The story has to do with the love adventures of Molly Wingate and Will Banion which mature during their migration to Oregon. The picture is packed with dramatic moments, and the heart appeal is irresistible.

FORMAL OPENING NEXT SATURDAY

Invitations are out announcement made of the formal opening of "Redpath's" new store, 207 Bridge Saturday of this week. This is a matter of interest to the entire community, and particularly so to women of Charlevoix and the surrounding country, in view of the fact that the management will confine their efforts the main to supplying the wants and requirements of the up-to-date modern woman with ready-to-wear garments.

The salesroom has been entirely repainted and fully equipped with wall and floor cases of modern design, specially and conveniently arranged all making for an attractive salesroom that takes on a pleasing and attractive appearance and with the display of merchandise will prove interesting to shoppers as well as purchasers.

Saturday is set aside for the formal opening and not a sales day. The goods will be on display only and the privilege is extended to call and inspect the quality, style and textures carried by the new house of Redpath.

PROVIDE EXCELLENT LYCEUM COURSE

Promoters Ask Hearty Support of Charlevoix Citizens

We have an excellent Lyceum course this season, and we believe it should be heartily supported by all of the citizens of Charlevoix.

This Lyceum course besides being a source of entertainment and education for mature people, is of considerable value in bringing the best in the line of lectures and music to the pupils in the schools.

It takes money to procure this talent, as it has been the desire of those in charge of the course to get the best that can be secured. If the people of the city support this course, we will be able to have as good or a better course another season.

This course deserves to be well supported, and we hope that every interested citizen will do his or her part to make it a success.

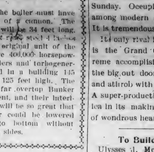
Tickets are on sale at the various drug stores, and can be had at these places.

ROY E. BENDELL HERE DEC. 10

Entertainer and Reader on Lyceum Course at Palace Theatre

An evening of rare enjoyment is in store for those who hear Roy E. Bendell, entertainer and reader, on the Lyceum Course here Wednesday evening, December 10. Mr. Bendell is a unique personality. He is one of the biggest men, physically, on the Lyceum platform today, and he is a big man as an entertainer as well. He is endowed with unusual dramatic instinct and a rich, resonant, musical voice.

As an impersonator Mr. Bendell is remarkably effective. One of the most striking impersonations is that of Abraham Lincoln. The original gait of the plains invigor 600,000 horsepower, with boilers and superheaters housed in a building 115 by 800 feet, 125 feet high. The stacks will far overtop Bunker Hill monument, and their latest or dimester will be so great that a street car could be lowered from top to bottom without touching the sides.



Build Boilers With 1,200-Pound Pressure

Boston.—The power station which an electric illuminating company of Boston is erecting at Weymouth will operate boilers working under pressure of 1,200 pounds to the square inch. This is 50 per cent more pressure than any of the most powerful locomotive and three times that ever before used in a commercial power station.

Parts of the boiler must have the strength of 2 cannon. The boiler drum will be 34 feet long, 5 feet 6 inches in diameter and will weigh 200 tons when empty. The boiler drum will be 34 feet long, 5 feet 6 inches in diameter and will weigh 200 tons when empty. The original gait of the plains invigor 600,000 horsepower, with boilers and superheaters housed in a building 115 by 800 feet, 125 feet high. The stacks will far overtop Bunker Hill monument, and their latest or dimester will be so great that a street car could be lowered from top to bottom without touching the sides.

C. H. S. Debate Friday Evening December 12th

Resolved: That the Philippine Islands be given their complete independence, will be the subject for debate at the C. H. S. auditorium Friday evening, December 12th.

C. H. S. will be represented in the debate by Henrietta Bechtold, John Dutcher and Donald Swinton on the negative side of the proposition and the Central Lake debating team will take the affirmative side of the argument.

The debate will open at 8:00 o'clock and will probably attract and hold the attention of students and local citizens.

Coax Alaska Hen to Lay With Electric Lighting

Anchorage, Alaska.—The domestic hen, the hardiest of Alaska, accustomed to take 3 1/2 months during the six months of night in winter, will have to do her steady shift at producing eggs, from all indications. Electricity is now being used in this Alaska poultry farmer. By the aid of light and heated quarters hens are being made to lay at a time when in the past they ave supply hardly has paid for feed.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Bendell in of about the same stature as President Lincoln, which fact lends materially in attaining a striking impersonation. Mr. Bendell's repertoire covers a wide range. He is remarkably successful, not only in the presentation of humorous selections, but of dramatic readings as well.

Mr. Bendell has been on the Lyceum platform for the past six seasons and has built up a splendid reputation as an entertainer. He is a man of unique personality, and a thorough artist with rare dramatic instinct.

Speaking of a Bendell entertainment an Iowa editor recently wrote as follows: "The audience was very responsive and seemed more than pleased with Mr. Bendell's choice of program—his 'Evening of Miscellaneous Selections.' Many of his selections were given in special costume; and with the aid of grease paints, wigs, and 'make-up' supplied and removed in full view of the audience. Mr. Bendell very cleverly impersonated the various characters. Now he was the English dude, somewhat blase and tired of life, 'don'chono'; now he was a friendly old soul from the Hoosier state, gleefully spinning out a yarn about his complicated love affairs; and again he was successful in the guise of a disappointed lover straight from the 'Auld Country.' "Throughout, the program was made up of selections well chosen, varied and popular, and rendered with a charming combination of ease and forcefulness that made his hearers feel the reader's own strong personality behind the work."

Dr. W. W. Mitchell, wife and son, drove to Detroit Wednesday

"TO HAVE AND TO HOLD"

By NEWTON BRETTZ

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"I DON'T think that I care to accept the proposition, Mr. Lisle," Rolfe Vance said this with a glance about the dingy, poor looking office and a shrug of the shoulders.

"I'll stick," annoticed David Porter, simply and clearly.

As he spoke, the earnest faced, manly appearing young man fixed his eyes on a framed portrait above the desk of his employer—the picture of his daughter, fair, loyal Beulah Lisle.

They were both young men, and both for over a year had been employees of John Lisle, who was old, effete and, just at present, more than that—worried and despondent.

In his dainty, frigid way, Vance picked his steps past the greasy machines lying around, nodded brusquely and was gone. Perhaps he, too, thought of the beautiful Beulah. Under existing circumstances, however, he realized that it would be a tedious road to the winning of that coveted prize. He was naturally indolent, self-sacrifice was painful to his refined nature, and, to express his secret phrasing, he "threw up the sponge."

"It's a hard outlook, I'll admit," spoke old Lisle when he and David found themselves alone. "That bankruptcy of Merritt & Co. has about swept our coffers clean. The worst of it is that it will take us fully a year to get a new stamping outfit and modern process outfit."

"But when you do, it's clear sailing, isn't it?" submitted David in his cheery, optimistic way.

"I hope so," said Mr. Lisle went over to his desk. He was busy for some time, writing rapidly. Finally he stopped, proffering David a written sheet.

"Sign that," he directed.

"Why, what is this?"

"A deed of co-partnership. You've shown yourself a true man in agreeing to the out n factory location. We're partners from this on, friend David," and the brassy quartet of the old workman rested tremulously, almost lovingly, on the broad shoulder of his loyal assistant. "Now, my lad, we hold share and share alike, the business, the equipment, and all in and there about."

Again David glanced at the portrait. "To have and to hold"—he smiled with a quaint conceit in mind. Ah! that fine interest represented half original, as well as the mere portrait of the girl with the wild rose face!

Mr. Lisle's eyes were fixed upon an entirely different object. It was a large, bulging, morocco-mounted valise. It stood at the top of an old-fashioned file case, where it had rested for 30 years.

His dead father, William Lisle, had made it. The business of his house for three generations had been wax—bleachers and refiners. When parents died, William Lisle had been first in the field. A proud memento of the same was that valise, fashioned by his own hand, and resting now where he had placed it to show how admirably it resisted both cold and age.

Rather mournfully John Lisle viewed the old vase. It had not fulfilled its promise. Manufacturers with more capital had outdistanced his business. A year since he had attempted an invention. Everything looked auspicious, but now the house distributing his goods had failed.

Beulah Lisle did not live at home. For two years she had acted as governess in a wealthy family. Her father's health, however, she visited her father on Saturday until Monday. Those were blissful hours for the old man. She mended his clothes; she set his three living rooms in order. And how hopefully she discussed, the little home they would jointly occupy when "the new process" was a success!

Manfully sloaring all the heaviest burdens, David set at work in the new partnership. When the Saturday came when Beulah was to make her regular visit, he postponed the pleasant Sunday when she would preside at the table and bring new sunshine into the rather dreary home.

He came into the little parlor back of the office that especial Saturday to find Beulah there, but in tears, and her father looking the picture of despair. Beulah always greeted him with a bright smile, for she knew how good and true he was. The smile was lacking now, for deep sorrow shadowed her fair face, and David fancied that her hand clasp was more fervent than ever before, and a mute gratitude in her eyes told that she appreciated his sterling fidelity in sustaining her father amid his business troubles.

"It never rains but it pours," Mr. Lisle half groaned. "We must see private of Beulah for a long time to come."

"Then Miss Lisle is going"—began David, and his heart stood still—"going to be married?" he almost blurted out.

"Going away—to another part of the country, with the Burtons," added Mr. Lisle.

"It is best, dear pups," spoke Beulah, soothingly. "My income as governess makes me independent. It relieves you of a great care until—"

"Until Lisle & Co. have made a success," supplemented David. "It shall be, Miss Lisle," and the young man felt the surging tide of a new ambition inspire his hopeful soul.

Beulah could not remain with them, as the Burtons were already packing for the removal. There was a tearful good-by between father and daughter, David trod on air as the former suggested that he see Beulah home.

All that blissful mile he sought to cheer her up, to paint her father's future in glowing colors. When they parted she asked a timid favor.

"I shall be obliged to leave a pet kitten behind," she said. "I spoke of the matter about it. He fancied the Snowball would be a comfort to him. Could you pardon yourself with the charge, Mr. Porter?"

And Snowball became thus a fixture at the Lisle place. When David returned home that day, Rolfe Vance, arrayed gorgeously, was disappointedly leaving it. He had found a new and a paying situation, knew that Beulah was expected on a visit and had appeared to show himself.

All through the long winter evenings after that the old man and David worked and planned to get enough ahead to have Beulah come home. Trade was getting better, but the delinquents were slow. One day Rolfe Vance drifted into the old office. Prosperity showed in his every word and action. He had with him a fifty dollar bulldog and wore a diamond pin. He vaunted greatly of his good luck and asked about Beulah.

"Look out!" suddenly shouted Mr. Lisle.

He was too late with his warning. The dog had discovered Snowball. The kitten made a spring and went up to a lofty flight, landing on top of the file case, jogged the old valise and there was a topple and a crash.

Vance discreetly withdrew. Mr. Lisle groaned at the wreck, and rubbed on the floor. David gathered up the fragments. Then he uttered a cry of amazement.

For among them were folders and bank notes. The secret hoard of old William Lisle was disclosed—five one thousand dollar bills!

Beulah was sent for. New capital brought new business. One day Mr. Lisle entered the parlor to see daughter and partner hand in hand, smiling happily.

"Thirty-fifty!" he exclaimed. "What's this?"

With a proud, quiet smile David Porter took from his pocket a deed of partnership. He indicated one line in the same.

"To have and to hold!"

Health Greater Than Gold

The crew of the old whaler Narwhal that sailed to the South Seas imagined all sorts of treasure did not make free voyage without reward.

Some were they did not fill the hold of the vessel with "pieces of eight." They did not discover any pirates' gold. Their naps and chants did not lead them to any cache of gold nor silver hidden away by murderous hands.

But they did find the health of body and a fine background for a gorgeous silk and velvet rose and foliage. Besheer and supple fabrics (and ribbonings that are used to weight them sometimes) soft and carefully adjusted girdles, have all proven their helpfulness. A handsome scarf is an adjunct to the evening dress that will lend it grace. Paris is making the most of the fine value for exploiting flare at the bottom of skirts in dance frocks. One of these is shown in the illustration and evidently much attention has been given to its back. The deep decolletage is filled in with a fine shirring of lace which makes it brooks the straight line of the bodice, as in the case of bright's shade, as the satin body with a very irregular curving line and falls over uneven flounces of chiffon in two colors. One can imagine this gown in many lovely color combinations with either gold or silver lace used in the flounce. The treatment of the decolletage is very clever—it is cut to appear low but filled in with a fine lace so that the hand of a dancing partner has a proper resting place.

Chiffon or georgette, embroidered with beads maintain an important position in the evening modes.

One would not expect to find wider brimmed hats gradually gaining on their popular small-hat rivals for midwinter wear, but such appears to be the case. The last word from Paris finds an echo in American style centers, and it concerns wider brims and high, peaked crowns. Further-

GROUP FEATURING WIDER BRIMS

more, besides the flowers that bloom in the spring there are others that bloom in millinery fields when midwinter approaches. Among these new varieties have made their appearance —glace flowers and carved wooden blossoms—and it is safe to predict that they will be joyously acclaimed.

In the group of hats shown here there are four models that exploit the wider-brim idea and one novel, small hat. Black lace and satin join their smart forces in the poke shape at the top of the picture, making a softly suave and flowing line about the face

—brings the sun of the tropics to dety nabdwinter. A wide scarf of this velvet veil about the crown ends in a bow at the side.

A dignified and tall-crowned hat of purple velvet has the brim covered in crown almost covered with ostrich feathers in forbids and orchid shades. Here the soft and darker lower line in a draped hat finish the group with a gem of superb but quiet millinery.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

ONE OF THE PARIS DESIGNS

prove successful as dance frocks. Flouting draperies, uneven hemline, sheer and supple fabrics (and ribbonings that are used to weight them sometimes) soft and carefully adjusted girdles, have all proven their helpfulness. A handsome scarf is an adjunct to the evening dress that will lend it grace. Paris is making the most of the fine value for exploiting flare at the bottom of skirts in dance frocks. One of these is shown in the illustration and evidently much attention has been given to its back. The deep decolletage is filled in with

PARIS MAKES FLARING SKIRTS; WIDER BRIMS COUNTENANCED

DANCE frocks gally turn their backs upon an odulting world. fully conscious of the fact that those backs were designed to be looked at. Backs are, in fact, the most important consideration when the matter of evening dresses to be used for dancing comes up. Not every pretty evening dress that happens along will serve for dancing, but only those that are graceful and designed to swing into flowing and beautiful lines when their wearers dance.

Designers resort to various artifices to make evening dresses that will

Depends on Voice to Show Man's Character

The other day I was in Tommy Michael's office, "I. D." setting in the Kansas City Times, and he nodded to me to pick up the extension telephone.

"I want you to listen to what this bird has to say," said he.

Well, I did, and agreed that I knew nothing about the business he was talking. I got along all right. Finally Tommy cut the conversation off.

"I think I do not want to do business with you," said he, and hung up the receiver.

He knew nothing of the other man except from his telephone conversation, but did not like his voice. It was, he said, the voice of a cheat and a bully. He felt he could not rely on this telephone stranger, except to be unfair and untruthful and troublesome. Voices, said Tommy Michael, are worth studying. He had been fooled by fair appearances more than once, and candid eyes had proven deceitful, and the written word had been deceptive when passed on by a shyster. He'd be could always spot the voice of a rogue—

"I don't know what there is about it," he said, vaguely. "Something—something false."

Since then I have been studying voices. Of course, a rough, quarrelsome, mean, sycophantic voice may be assumed because of fear or desire to catch the voice of a thief because of some false note—

Tommy says it can always be done with practice. An honest man always has an honest voice. A thief never can.

Try it, some time. Guess on the voices you hear on the phone.

"Get Your Goat"

The origin of this phrase, which means to annoy, irritate, or make angry, is not known for certain. Modern lexicographers believe "goat" in this expression is a corruption of "gontee," the chin tuft or pointed beard. If this is correct, "to get one's goat" literally would mean "to pull one's beard, which is considered the most humiliating kind of insult.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Silk Smart for Hats

A rather small hat of brown silk stitched with black is in favor now for afternoon wear. It often has a double pompon on the edge of the brim, over one ear, the brim being narrow to the vanishing point.

Tinted Lace Scarfs

Long-fringed scarfs of tinted silk lace and huge squares of ophire crepe de chine and chiffon are among the novelties of the new season.

Gracious in Effect

The new turban is a graciously soft creation which flatters any face. In velvet folds, gently molded to the shape of the head, this hat is ideal for sports or motor wear.

Perfumes in Fashion

Fashions have taken on an almost barbaric touch in some respects. Perfumes, for example, are heavy and tantalizing, and the average woman uses a dozen different kinds in a week.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

WEEKLY MENU SUGGESTIONS

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Grapefruit, cream of wheat. Dinner: Roast duck with apples, orange salad, macaroons, coffee. Supper: Tomato cream soup, ginger bread, apple sauce.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Pears, oatmeal, reheated rolls, shirred eggs. Dinner: Creamed duck on toast, apple pie. Supper: Chop suey.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Cantaloupe, puffed wheat, milk, drop doughnuts. Dinner: Broiled steak with onions, buttered beets. Supper: Cottage cheese, roll jelly cake.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Grapes, cornmeal mush. Dinner: Boiled dinner. Supper: Oyster stew, cabbage salad.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: Orange, shredded wheat, toast, eggs. Dinner: Baked hash, bread pudding. Supper: Graham buns, fried calf's-heart.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Stewed prunes, bran, top milk. Dinner: Broiled or fried base, parsley, potatoes, horseradish sauce. Supper: Parsnip fritters.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: Grapefruit, puffed rice, poached eggs on toast. Dinner: Apple dumplings. Supper: Sliced ham, potato salad.

Chop Suey.

Take a pound of round steak with plenty of suet. Cut into half inch dice and brown the steak in the hot fat tried out from the suet. Add a pint of boiling water, salt and pepper to taste and one pint of diced celery. Cover and cook slowly. Serve as a stew.

Drop Doughnuts.

Beat one egg, add one-half cupful of sugar, a little salt, a pinch of ginger and a bit of lemon rind. Add one-half cupful of milk alternately with one and one-half cupfuls of flour sifted with one teaspoon of baking powder. Drop, from a teaspoon into hot fat. This makes two dozen small cakes.

Why should we call ourselves sure, unless it be to succeed in anything everywhere? Say of anything, "This is beneath me," and feel that anything is beyond our powers. Nothing is impossible to the man who can will.—Mirabeau.

LIKABLE GOOD THINGS

Vegetables are now preferably served on the dinner plate with the

meat, as the combination with side dishes and extra service. Because of this manner of serving a change must be made in the method of cooking the vegetables, using those which keep their form and are not served with a thin sauce which would spoil the appearance of the plate.

Fish Ghowder.—Cut into small strips three or four slices of fat ham and cook with one large onion sliced thin. Peel and slice six medium-sized potatoes, remove eyes and borers from two pounds of haddock, halibut or other white fish, cut into slices and arrange in alternate layers of potatoes and fish, with the bits of ham, in a deep kettle; add all are cupfuls of water, season with salt and pepper and pour over the whole two cupfuls of milk, cover and cook slowly until the potatoes are done. Add a pint of cream, heat again and serve hot with pilot crackers.

Empress Rolls.—These may be served in place of sandwiches and are a welcome change. Take the long crusty rolls, cut into half, scoop out the soft centers and fill with the following mixture: One cucumber peeled and chopped, one teaspoonful of grated horseradish, one dessert spoonful of cream, salt to taste, and a small mayonnaise as needed to season. Press in the filling with a knife.

Green Peppers, Stuffed.—Cut the tops from six green peppers, remove the inside membrane, using only enough to cover for five minutes, cook the sliced-off tops with the pepper shells. Remove and drain peppers in a pan containing ham and fill with one and one-half cupfuls of cooked veal, one and one-half cupfuls of bread crumbs, three-fourths of a cupful of chopped cooked ham, one chopped onion of the peppers, a tablespoonful of minced parsley, one teaspoonful each of salt and onion juice, three tablespoonfuls of melted butter and enough cream or pan gravy to moisten and bind all the whole. Bake for half an hour in gentle heat, basting every ten minutes with water or stock.

Sweet Potatoes Stuffed With Prunes.—Pare and parboil sweet potatoes of oval shape; core with an apple corer, and fill the cavity of each with one or more prunes, previously stoned. Insert into the ends of the potatoes, baking the prunes, with the plugs, to keep in the juices. Bake on the grate of the oven with a pan beneath to catch the drippings. For six or eight sweet potatoes place in the pan two cupfuls of water and a little sugar and allow to remain until the potatoes are cooked. Remove the potatoes to a warming oven, boil down the strup, then pour over the potatoes for a glaze. Serve with fried chicken, broiled mackerel or roast goose.

The reason that we do not proceed from the can and cooked down until a rich dark brown makes delicious pies, with all the work of preparing and cooking fresh pumpkin eliminated.

Nellie Maxwell

Early Mystery Story

"The Castle of Otranto," a novel by Horace Walpole, later fourth earl of Oxford, was the forerunner of the modern mystery story, and its publication in 1764 started a vogue of such stories in England.

Prayer of Br'er Williams

Lord, show us de right road, an' if we don't travel it, please tell Satan to lay low an' not hit us too hard till he gits us for good an' all!—Atlanta Constitution.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

MOTHER OCEAN'S FRIENDS

"I'm like all great creatures," said Mother Ocean. "I have my friends and I also have many enemies."

Billie Brownie sulted to himself, and yet no one in the world could help but say that Mother Ocean was certainly great.

"You see there is a lot to me," said Mother Ocean. "Now, when there is a lot to a person it means that that person has character and brains and all that sort of thing.

"But when I say that there is a lot to me I mean not only such things. I mean there is a great deal of size to me.

"Perhaps I shouldn't say it in just that fashion. But I'm not fussy about how I speak. I am too powerful to mind.

"Why, I have had people traveling upon me and they have talked most beautifully. They have used fine words and they have talked really very grandly.

"But that didn't bother me. I let them know that I was superior to that. So I have tossed and rocked and have told the Wave children to have a rough a party as they wished and then it was more than the fine talkers could do to keep up such grand talk.

"They just didn't say anything, except:

"Oh, dear, but I feel poorly.'

"And there is nothing very brainy about that.

"Well, as I was saying, I have my friends and my enemies. My Wave children are my family, so I'm not speaking of them.

"They love me! Just think what it means to have a mother who lets you be just as rough as ever you wish. Ha, ha, that's something!

"Of course some might not think so, but I do!

"I want to tell you about my friends now, though.

"A little girl was going sailing with her brother in one of my bays. She was talking to an old, old naval gentleman.

"I hope it doesn't get too rough,' she said. 'But I also hope it doesn't get too calm.

"I don't care to be becalmed and sit out doing nothing on the water for hours at a time.'

"I suppose not,' the old naval gentleman said, 'but do you know I have lived almost all of my long life at sea and I have never been bored with the sea for a moment?

"I've always loved it better than anything else in the world—no matter how it is.

"I could sit out in a little sailboat for hours and I couldn't be unhappy as it would be the water I'd be on.'

"Now, that old gentleman, Billie Brownie,

"Then,' continued Mother Ocean, 'I must tell you of the men who arrived at a little seaport town some few days ago.

"They had been on a long, long ocean journey. They had come from the Far East.

"And they had arrived, at last, on land.

"But, Billie Brownie, how do you think they spent their holiday and rest-time?

Billie Brownie shook his head.

"They came down and watched me," Mother Ocean said. "They watched me by the hour

"I Have Never Been Bored."

as though they couldn't see too much of me.

"They walked up and down by the beach and they watched me in the early morning and at night, and every moment they could.

"They had been seeing practically nothing but the ocean for weeks, and yet when they were on land they did not know that after-noon in there that I did.

"Oh, it was most interesting to see how they loved me.

"And now, Billie Brownie, I don't think I'll tell you about any who don't like me, or any of my enemies this time.

"I feel too happy to do that. Much too happy, Billie Brownie."

And Billie Brownie understood.

So with a wave of his cap he went back to Brownieland and Fairyland to tell them about Mother Ocean's friends and great admirers.

Job's Condition at End

"Can you tell me in what condition Job was at the end of his life?" asked the Sunday school teacher.

"Dead," promptly replied the youngster at the foot of the class.

Sun Bothered Willie

Father had been telling Willie about the sun being millions of miles away from the earth.

"What I can't understand," said the boy, "is how the sun's light manages to get here so early in the morning without traveling all night."

A Difference

Placing the purse under the pillow when going to bed safeguards it, but resting on one's laurels may lose them.—Buffalo Enquirer.

The Demoniac and the Deliverer

By REV. GEORGE E. GUILLE

Extension Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—And they went out to see what it was that was done.—Mark 5:14.

The news, spread by swineherds in Gadara, of the sudden drowning of some two thousand swine and the reason for the investigate, and this is what they found: an orderly, well dressed man in his right mind, and the whole town in a state of terror to the community sitting at the feet of Jesus, properly clad, and in quiet possession of his senses, heavy losses in the swine industry, and themselves in moral terror over this manifestation of the power of God.

Another story of God's salvation, hidden, indeed, but so near the surface as to be readily seen, this tale of a demon possessed man's deliverance.

We are told first of the habitat of the demoniac and in it we discover the dwelling place of the unsaved—"He had his dwelling among the tombs! The scene of death and corruption! And this is the sinner's abode, a home in the shadow of death, the soul upon a ruined creation. Death by sin! And this "the whole creation groaneth and travaileth in pain together until now." Deaths, funerals, graves, broken hearts, tears and groans! This is the scene to which man clings. What poor taste! O soul! Someone has come into it with deliverance and life. How can you still desire it?

"And no man could bind him; no, not with chains. . . neither could any man tame him." The apostle's statement, "Whit the law could not do, in that it was weak through the flesh," is here ringing in our ears. For the laws of God and the laws of the state are but chains binding man to restrain the outbreak of his evil nature. "For the carnal mind is not subject to the law of God, neither indeed can be," having neither the desire nor the power to respond to its holy claims. No, if man is to be tamed it is not by external force but by a supernatural change within, the miracle of new creation wrought by the Son of God.

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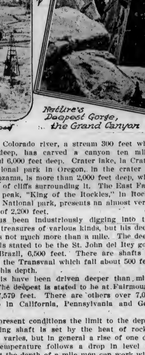
The deepest natural hole in the earth's surface is the Grand Canyon National park in Arizona.

With a Wave of His Cap.

To Dig For Earth's Secrets?

British Scientist Would Sink a Shaft 12 Miles Deep



Sir Charles A. Parsons

Where Drills Go Deep

Photo © Underwood & Underwood

Rolfe's Imperial Gorge, the Grand Canyon

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

WHAT is the deepest hole ever made in the earth? How far down have men been able to penetrate the earth's crust? What for? So as to find out what's there. And why? Well, science says a systematic study of the earth's crust is one of the most pressing needs of the day. To what end? That all mankind may be benefited by research into the awful power of the elements within, who, at His word of authority, "Come out of the man, thou unclean spirit," recognize Him as "the Son of the most high God." Men may scoff at the Deity and the Saviorhood of the Lord Jesus, but the demons know Him. He is the Son of God, O soul, He who has this power over the demons is able to deliver you and earth" to deliver and save you from sin, and waits, with no conditions or questions, for your trusting with your need to His feet, when He shall speak the word that shall set you free forever.

Into the swine the demons go, and into the sea, and the swine drown! O sin, rest from its guilt and penalty, rest from its power, rest in Christ's own presence forever!

And not only sitting, but clothed. Here again is the work of salvation so constantly employed, "He hath clothed me with the garments of salvation." No more the shameful nakedness, covered by the garments Christ provides.

And finally, in his right mind. Tney who have sent at His feet are always so. And wherever men, whether presidents, of universities or naked savages, sent at the feet of Jesus, in their right mind, regarding the unsaved remains: "Having the understanding darkened, being alienated from the life of God, because of the ignorance that is in them, because of the blindness that is in their heart." Were those men of Gadara in their right mind when "they besought him to depart out of their coasts?" Are men mad who refuse Christ's great salvation with its unspeakable rest and joy!

How different the attitude of the saved soul. "He prayed Him he might be with Him." Here the grace and God holds to Himself the heart His grace has touched. The desire of every Christian is:

"Let me be with Thee
Where Thou art."

But until that day when He shall have His own with Him testimony and service for Him. So "Jesus suffered him not, but saith unto him, Go home to thy friends and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee, . . . and all men did marvel."

What Is My Spiritual Stature?

The old archers took the bow, put one end of it down beside the God, elevated the other end, and it was the rule that the bow should be just the size of the archer. If it were just the size then he would go into the battle with confidence. Let me say that your power to project good into the world will correspond exactly to your own spiritual stature.—Talmage.

Conscious Life

If ever we rise again to conscious life, it will be by no native power, but by the overmastering of the Spirit of God; and, unless the Spirit dwell in us, superstition only have an idol, conscience a law, philosophy a name, but the heart has no God.—F. H. Hedge.

Serving God

To attempt to serve God without love, is like rowing against the tide. But love oils the wheels and makes duty sweet.—Watson.

By the Colorado river, a stream 300 feet wide and 50 deep, has carved a canyon ten miles across and 6,000 feet deep. Crater lakes, in Crater Lake National park in Oregon, in the crater of Mount Mazama, is more than 2,000 feet deep, with 1,000 feet of cliffs surrounding it. The East Face of Longs peak, "King of the Rockies," in Rocky Mountain National park, presents an almost vertical front of 2,200 feet.

Man has been industriously digging into the earth for treasures of various kinds, but his deepest hole is not much more than a mile. The deepest shaft is mined to be the St. John del Rey gold mine in Brazil, 6,500 feet. There are shafts in India and the Transvaal which fall about 500 feet short of this depth.

Oil wells have been driven deeper than a mile. The deepest is stated to be at Fairmont, W. Va., 7,579 feet. There are others over 7,000 feet deep in California, Pennsylvania and Germany.

Under present conditions the limit to the depth of a sinking shaft is set by the heat of rocks. This heat varies, but in general a rise of one degree in temperature follows a drop in level of 60 feet. At the depth of a mile water rises with difficulty, if at all. In some of the shafts of the Comstock Lode, Virginia City, Nev., the waters at that depth are boiling.

So it appears that man has not got very far into the earth's surface. An example is the proposed 12-mile hole, and his experience to date gives hint of the difficulties he will encounter. Apparently every 100 feet below a mile is a good deal like an inch on the end of a man's nose.

These things were set forth by the modern engineer, as personified in Sir Charles. He has been advocating this 12-mile hole project for a long time. He delivered an address in 1904 to the engineering section of the British association he said, in part:

"A most important investigation needing attention is the exploration of the lower depths of the earth. At present the deepest shaft is, I believe, at the Cape, a little over a mile in depth, and this is the deepest hole that has been made in the earth's crust. Somewhere in this hole the temperature or rocky portion about ten miles thick and forming about 93 per cent of the earth's crust, and the atmosphere about 60.8 per cent. Now, about 95 per cent of the surface rocks is igneous in character. The prevailing dark rocks solidified from a fused condition and are evidences that the interior of the earth when they came is in a molten condition. How deep down is this molten core? That's unknown of course, but volcanic activities in various parts suggest that it is not many miles deep and also that the rocky crust is not everywhere of the same thickness.

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At the Mine Shaft

(Underwood & Underwood)

waves that, it is but 20 miles below the earth's surface. It would take 20,000,000 pounds sterling to finance a big company to do the work. It could be done in 50 years."

Discussing his project after the luncheon, Sir Charles said British scientists, as well as officials of the Royal observatory at Greenwich, were greatly interested in the scheme. . . .

"We don't know what is down there and we ought to; that's the point," he said. "I have been making preliminary studies for the last 20 years and I am certain that such a shaft is a practicable engineering project and that the only thing necessary to make it a reality is the money. It might be possible to go deeper than 12 miles.

"I would have the shaft 20 feet in diameter and lined with granite, which experiments have shown would not fail in. The shaft would be sunk to the greatest depth at which any mining machinery are sunk, and it would be necessary, after we got down to a sufficient depth, to have the sea pumped out. At 12 miles the temperature is probably as high as 272 degrees Fahrenheit."

Dr. Arthur Smith Brown discusses Sir Charles' project at considerable length in the New York Herald-Tribune. He says in part:

"Engineers who have worked in mines candidly admit that a deep exploration shaft properly managed would be of inestimable value to science. There should be one in every continent equipped with a full scientific staff of observers and instruments, like an observatory. But when we talk great depth as Sir Charles Parsons suggests is mentioned, do not at us. He has some amazing views. A depth of about three miles is the best we have attained. But even more astonishing is the ability of woman to endure pressure, equally with that of man so far as women, where deeps and men are concerned.

"Let us, first, face the naked facts and put sentimentality and all popular but lying fallacies aside; the inherent inferiority and gentleness of what is feebly the unfair sex on one side. Woman's greatest enemy after, she gets a husband is woman.

Men have been, and are, responsible for nearly all the wars that are, and for lots into the lives of single girls, but it is women in the main who ruin the happiness of wives. For every woman who tries to make a shining success of her married life, there are a dozen who do everything in their power to ruin it. Someone has come into it with deliverance and life. How can you still desire it?

"And no man could bind him; no, not with chains. . . neither could any man tame him." The apostle's statement, "Whit the law could not do, in that it was weak through the flesh," is here ringing in our ears. For the laws of God and the laws of the state are but chains binding man to restrain the outbreak of his evil nature. "For the carnal mind is not subject to the law of God, neither indeed can be," having neither the desire nor the power to respond to its holy claims. No, if man is to be tamed it is not by external force but by a supernatural change within, the miracle of new creation wrought by the Son of God.

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Find the Skeleton of Iron Age Warrior

Other Matter for Scientific Study in Old Tomb.

The National Archeological Institution of Czechoslovakia has for some time past been undertaking excavations at Stresovice, a western suburb of Prague, in a graveyard of great antiquity. Some of the skeletons seem to date from the Stone and others from the Iron age. Up to the present 11 tombs have been opened, all of which have contained valuable matter for scientific study. The excavators succeeded in opening another tomb, which, owing to its remarkable state of preservation and the wealth of its contents, promises rich food for archeological thought.

In this tomb, which dates from the beginning of the Iron age, the skeleton of a warrior lies extended, helping on the right hand a long iron sword with a bronze hilt astonishingly well preserved. It is probable that this sword, which was discovered lying across the shoulder of the dead man, with the blade turned upward, was originally encircled by a wooden sheath with a leather cover, as some leather still clings to the hilt. The wood and leather would naturally disintegrate with the ages, but they would account for the remarkable preservation of the sword.

Two large axes lay near the head of the warrior, and next to these an iron bridle, two iron buckles and four small bronze plates, all apparentness, probably, of a horse's harness.

Helpful Code

Do not forget that even as "to work love is to worship," so to be cheery is to worship also; and to be happy is the first step to being pious.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

WOMEN MOST CRUEL TO FELLOW WOMEN?

Feminine Writer's Arraignment of Gentler Sex.

That women are unjust to women is an ancient cry. But there has never been any different answer to the question. "Why?" Women are unjust to women because they don't trust them, and because they fear them, and they have always had single reason for that mistrust and fear, in a statement made by Jane Dou, in the Continental Edition of the London Mail.

Even the injustices to which women in the workaday world are subject from colleagues of their own set, the cattiness of forewomen and managresses, the refined bullying of certain hospital matrons and hotel housekeepers, the slave-driving mistresses who want the arts of the chef, the manners of a duchess, the grasphne of a field marshal, and the energy of a pack mule, all told in the same domestic for a few dollars a year; the backbiting, the jealousies, the enmity and the petty rivalries and utter unfaithfulness to be found flagrishing like ugly weeds in every layer of feminine society—all these pale into utter insignificance before the stupendous cruelty of women to women, where deeds and men are concerned.

Let us, first the naked facts and put sentimentality and all popular but lying fallacies aside; the inherent inferiority and gentleness of what is feebly the unfair sex on one side. Woman's greatest enemy after, she gets a husband is woman.

Men have been, and are, responsible for nearly all the wars that are, and for lots into the lives of single girls, but it is women in the main who ruin the happiness of wives. For every woman who tries to make a shining success of her married life, there are a dozen who do everything in their power to ruin it. Someone has come into it with deliverance and life. How can you still desire it?

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Possibly I have no business trying to write editorial comment in praise of World War veterans, but am going to anyway. I am one of them and I believe that notwithstanding that fact, they should be praised for their mental attitude towards matters political. Politics are not discussed in the American Legion meetings and the officers of the Legion dare not be candidates or holders of elective or appointive public office, though the Legion did all it could towards advancing the non-partisan idea of "getting out the vote."

Coolidge vetoed the "bonus bill," following Harding's similar act. Then, you know, the bill passed over the Coolidge veto. Did the Legion boys hold spite, and work with hook and nail against Coolidge? They did not. But if they had there would have been a vastly different result in the election. An absolutely united ex-service man's influence and vote would total at least 15,000,000 in the United States. Think that over.

The ex-service men voted for whom they thought would be the best man. There was no turning away from Coolidge just on account of his veto. Many ex-service men still believe he made a mistake, but on the other hand that he made a good product, generally speaking, and that his veto was based on what he conscientiously believed, and a good millions of the "doughboys" voted for Cal as though nothing distasteful had happened. To me that is a very healthful sign for the future of the American Legion. It is too big and its ideals too noble to be swayed by prejudice and spitework. It will be heard from in the future even more than in its glorious past.—Brookville American.

Look Through Walls and Floors With New X-Ray

Schenectady.—X-ray machines by means of which one may look through solid walls and floors as easily as a surgeon or dentist now examines subcutaneous parts of his patient's body, have been perfected. The inventors are Dr. W. D. Coolidge and his associates in the research laboratory of the General Electric company here.

The new apparatus, confined in a box 7 by 8 by 10 inches and weighing only 50 pounds, is expected to prove of great value, especially to plumbers, building contractors, electricians and jewelers. To use the device it will only be necessary to connect an ordinary extension cord to the nearest lamp socket or base plug of the household lighting system.

Hereafter, the inventors say, the man who wishes to hang a picture on the wall and doesn't know where to find a solid place to drive a nail will not have to ruin the wall before finding the right spot. The new machine may also prove a nemesis to smugglers. By shooting the rays through various things the jewelers would easily be able to determine the genuineness of any jewel.

Has Many Motors

Des Moines, Iowa.—Iowa has added to its "corn and hog" fame, but rather in reverse English, with the announcement of the state automobile department that on an average 92 counties have more automobiles than families. The department based the statement on a communication from a magazine's story of the state.

The finest line of Toys and Holiday merchandise in northern Michigan, now on display at Fessenden's drug store.

PERU AND BOLIVIA PLAN CELEBRATION

Centenary of Overthrow of Spanish Rule.

Lima, Peru.—Peru and Bolivia are preparing for what promises to be the greatest celebration the two nations have had—the centenary of the battle of Ayacucho, the conflict which marked the overthrow of the Spanish yoke and the independence of Peru. For fifteen days, from December 9 until next Christmas day, the governments of both nations will stage the celebration in Ayacucho, the literal translation of which is the "Corner of Death."

Invitations have been acknowledged by almost every European and South American nation, and the United States is to be represented at the fete. The fact that the event is staged at the most desirable period of the winter season, many Americans have already engaged quarters at the leading hotels and will take part in the festivities.

President Leguia of Peru has had a staff of officials busy since early in the year, who, aided by the Bolivian officials, have arranged a program of events which will surpass anything attempted in either nation. While the principal features of the program will be staged in Ayacucho, Lima will also be in full dress for the occasion, as will be all the other towns throughout the republics.

Anniversary of Battle.

The opening of the celebration will take place December 9, the centenary of the Battle of Ayacucho, a battle compared by historians to the Battle of Yorktown. For, as the latter conflict marked the overthrow of the British and the beginning of America's independence, the fight in Ayacucho accomplished liberty for the Peruvians, a reproduction of the famous battle will be the opening gun of the celebration and Peruvian and Bolivian forces will be "combatants." After the smoke of "battle" has cleared away a gigantic statue to Marshal Sucre will be unveiled on the battlefield. In addition there will be opened in Ayacucho a memorial pantheon and museum.

The city will be transformed into a fair, and products of the region, including gold, silver, cobalt, copper, cocoa, sugar, cotton, tobacco, grain, alfalfa, pottery, cattle and other live stock will be displayed. Just outside the city overlooking the battlefield, an airdrome has been erected where flying stunts will be staged and the sports of the nations indulged in. Special quarters, too, are being erected for the housing of army and navy delegations from other lands.

"The Corner of Death."

The city of Ayachucho is derived from the Quechaua Indian word, meaning "the corner of death." Founded by Pizarro in 1539 as a military colony in the midst of a country filled with discontented and threatening Indians, the settlement helped to maintain communications between Cuzco and Lima. It was strongly fortified.

During the civil wars which broke out among the conquerors, Vare de Castro, the king's representative, fought young Almagro, the rebel, near Ayachucho, defeating and beheading the half caste son of Pizarro's original partner in the conquest. Later Gonzalo Pizarro, brother of the conqueror pursued and defeated L. Blasco Nunez, the emperor viceroy, in Ayacucho, and in 1547 Pedro de la Gasco, Spanish high commissioner, here defeated Gonzalo and then decapitated him.

In 1823, when the independence of Peru, which apparently had been won but two years before, seemed to be lost again, Ayacucho was the scene of a decisive battle against the forces of the Spanish crown. Before the battle Marshal Sucre declared: "On our work today depends the destiny of South America." Bolivar, the Washington of South America, had been called to the sea coast and Sucre's army had been harried and pursued three days by the army of the Viceroy La Serna.

At length the two armies were drawn up on opposing heights. Although the battle opened with reverses for the patriots, it ended in defeat of the royal troops. That same afternoon the surrender was signed and Spain gave up the continent after three hundred years dominion.

Shake Gold From Coins to Pay for China War

New York.—"How is the army, impoverished warlord of China able to pay his soldiers, when his exchequer is like that of most of the present military leaders, is dilapidated?"

This question is subject to all sorts of conjecture, but it is certain that "money shaking" is again resorted to with the same vigor that accompanied the Chinese struggles of the past.

Whenever a military leader plans a private war he converts most of his spare money into American gold pieces. This done, he hires squadrons of Chinese coolies, each of whom is given a leather bag containing from $100 to $200 in gold. The coolies for many hours keep up a continuous jingling of their bag-imprisoned coins.

The bombardment of one coin against the other causes many small particles of gold to be jarred loose. These particles gather until there is a sizable pile of yellow dust accumulates. This is carefully poured out and sold. The coins themselves, although slightly worn, are never questioned for their value in the native marts.

U. S. Passport Shop Does Record-Breaking Business

Washington.—The passport business has been a flourishing one for the State Sam this summer, if the unprecedented the claim of attaches of the division of passport control of the State department that there is the one unit of the department that more than pays for itself.

During the months of May, June and July, passport applications were raged between 1,200 and 1,400 a day.

The great majority of the passports are written in Washington, only a few emergency ones being issued in the field.

The abnormal rush this year was occasioned by certain conventions abroad, and the competition among steamship lines to secure the traffic by offering lower passenger rates.

All the countries of Europe, save Belgium, Switzerland and Holland, require visas for which a charge of $10 is made, and must be obtained by the visitor before entering the country. The Irish Free State has been the latest country to fall in line and asks the customary "ten spot" from solicitous tourists in the Emerald Isle.

Uncle Sam stamped charging a $10 fee for issuing passports in July, 1920. Although no passports or visa is officially required for Americans traveling to Europe, the "Washington of South America" has been completed to pay out of the state department's share.

Famous Fort in Apache Country Now Is School

Fort Apache, Ariz.—The ruins of the adobe and the rubble of the hoofs of cavalry horses at Fort Apache, Ariz., famous outpost of frontier days, have been supplanted by soft voices of children attending a government Indian school.

The fort, with its 67 stone buildings, has been transformed into an Indian educational institution and has been opened its fall and with an enrollment of 320 Navajo and Apache pupils. It is located on the Apache reservation where school facilities were badly needed.

The fort was attacked by Indians August 31, 1881. A captain and 11 soldiers died in repelling the assault. It has been headquarters of several famous Indian fighters including General Crook and Miles. Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood was stationed at Fort Apache as a military physician early in his career.

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Eskimos of Alaska Are Expert Carvers in Ivory

Nome, Alaska.—Every year since Nome can remember the entire native village of King Island makes a pilgrimage to the city, arriving about July 4 and remaining most of the summer.

The natives, a clean, industrious and healthy lot, make the trip of approximately 100 miles in boats which they build from the hides of walrus. Seven of these boats carry the entire population, including all their possessions.

The King Islanders are clever carvers. Arriving in Nome with several tons of ivory, they spend the rough tusks into crib-boards, gavels, forks, knives, spoons, umbrella handles, hatpins and numerous other things. The merchants and people of Nome patronize them liberally, so that the ready supply collects thousands of dollars during the season, and these profits they put into merchandise for their purchasing supplies for the next winter.

These Eskimos have a number of athletic contests at Nome and often develop athletics of ability. At other times they provide entertainments with their orchestra.

Old Tree Bears

Carthage, Mo.—At the home of Mrs. S. H. King in this city is an apple tree that has borne fruit for 64 years. It was planted in 1860 by G. M. Robinson, who owned the property at that time. A few years ago a part of the tree withered and died and that part was cut off. The remaining part of the tree is 40 inches around. The apple is known as the summer rambling.

Building Laying Houses

Laying houses should be finished as early as possible, as they are some what dough when first completed. It is safer to keep the pullets out until dry sunny days have taken out a lot of the moisture. When houses are built late in the fall it is difficult to do a good job if the timber is constantly being soaked by fall rains. If you build with wet lumber many cracks are apt to appear when the hot sun begins to dry the boards.

Clean Houses Essential

Clean poultry houses are essential if the comfort of the fowls and their laying capacity are to be maintained. Now is a good time to clean up. Remove all manure, then scrape the walls and floor clean with a hoe or spade. Finally give the entire interior a coat of whitewash.

The finest line of Toys and Holiday merchandise in northern Michigan, now on display at Fessenden's drug store.

CORRECT APPAREL

REDPATHS

FOR THE MODERN WOMAN!

Charlevoix's New Store,

Located at 207 Bridge St., Will Open for Inspection on

Saturday, Dec. 6th, 1924.

We will cater to the needs of the modern Woman, Misses and Girls. Our Infant's wear department will be the most complete in the city.

Underwear, corsets, brassiers, hosiery, gloves, sport togs, novelties for Christmas and gifts of the "worthwhile" sort will be fully represented in our stock, but best and most important of all, will be our prices, which will be within the reach of the most modest income.

Our merchandise consists of only the best known brands fully guaranteed.

May we expect the pleasure of your company—

No sales will be attempted on opening day.

Suits, Overcoats!

Owing to the mild fall weather many buyers have delayed purchasing until now. We still carry a full and complete line of

Suits, Overcoats, Leather Vests, Mackinaws,

Etc., which we are offering at attractive prices. The following special lines are now on hand—

Fur Collar and Fur Lined Overcoats $27.50 and up.

Young Men's College Pats., 20 knee and 30 bottom—$6.50 up.

Cleaner--F. E. CARTIER,--Tailor

Virginia Ryall Brown, D.C.
PALMER CHIROPRACTOR
Office Hours:
10:00 to 12: 2:00 to 5 Daily
Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7 to 8 p. m.
Other hours by appointment
PHONES:
Office 347 Residence 39
Postoffice Building.

The Southland to Florida

THE FAVORITE SCENIC ROUTE TO THE SOUTH
Via Cincinnati and L. & N. R. R.
THROUGH SERVICE FOUR DAYS A WEEK TO AND FROM
JACKSONVILLE AND ST. PETERSBURG
Southbound—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays

Going			Returning
8.35 pm	Lv.	Grand Rapids (C.T.)	Ar. 1.45 pm
10.40 pm	Lv.	Allendale	Ar. 12.01 pm
11.50 pm	Lv.	Fort Wayne	Ar. 10.40 pm
7.10 am	Ar.	Cincinnati	Lv. 8.20 pm
4.15 pm	Ar.	Atlanta	Lv. 7.25 am
7.30 pm	Ar.	Jacksonville (E.T.)	Lv. 8.30 am
9.30 pm	Ar.	St. Petersburg	Lv. 11.55 am

Through sleeping car for Grand Rapids leaves Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Equipment: Sleeping car, Grand Rapids to St. Petersburg; observation and lounge cars, Cincinnati to Jacksonville; coach service between all stations. After Dec. 20th sleepers destined to Florida East Coast resorts are loaded in new Miami car.
For reservations and complete information ask any Ticket Agent or address
M. P. Quinterance, Division Passenger Agent, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Pennsylvania Railroad System
The Standard Railroad of the World

FLOWERS

In no other way does nature show beauty as in flowers.

We are prepared to fill orders for all occasions---
May We Care for Your Needs?

Cut Flowers---Straw Flowers.

FLOWER SHOPPE,

Phone No. 310. MRS. WM. SHIELDS, Prop. 913 State St.

NEW PALACE THEATRE
Attractions for Coming Week

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

James Cruze's Paramount Super-Special production—"THE COVERED WAGON" beautiful, romantic and soul-stirring. Here's your greatest screen adventure. Over the thrill-swept trail of 49 with the Western Pioneers, sharing their perils, living their romance. The picture the whole country is talking about—a vast thrilling spectacle. You'll see hundreds of men, women, children, horses and oxen. A two mile wagon train fleeing for their lives from a raging prairie fire. A thousand real yelling, painted Indians riding madly to attack in their famous "Circle of Death" formation. A Buffalo hunt with the world's only remaining herd of Buffalo. You'll see the great wagon train ford a turbulant mile-wide torrent. You'll see the whole spectacular heart-drama of the perilous, glorious days of '49, in the most amazing settings ever photographed, with Lois Wilson, J. Warren Kerrigan and all star cast. For the benefit of those who can not attend the evening shows we will show this picture Saturday afternoon, starting at 2:30. Admission prices, children 25c; adults 50c.

TUESDAY Wm. Fox presents John Gilbert in "The Love Chance." A mystery drama of love and politics, packed with action and thrills. A romance of the breadline and the boulevards. Also another one of the famous Go-Getters "Fire When Ready."

WEDNESDAY Second number of Lecture Course—Roy E. Bendell, popular dramatic reader.

—) PERSONALS (—

Mrs. Margaret Cook went to Detroit for the winter, Saturday.

Golden Rule Sunday is Dec. 7th. Remember the date.

Gerald Richardson was home from Ann Arbor for Thanksgiving.

Rev. H. R. E. Quant and wife returned Monday from Lansing, where they spent a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Sears drove to Boyne last Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with relatives.

Mr., and Mrs. Joseph Left; of St. James, were in the city Thanksgiving Day and returned to the island.

Mr. Ayers Boal, for ten days a business visitor in this city, returned to his home Winnetka, Ill., last Sunday.

Capt. and Mrs. James Sanford had as Thanksgiving guests, Mrs. John Nugent and son Coleman, of Muskegon.

Capt. M. J. Bonner returned Monday from Sault Ste Marie, where he went as master of the Str. Bruce which left here last Friday for Duluth.

The Western Union is under the management of H. T. Cory, of Ossawy, for a few weeks, during the absence of the manager, Miss O. M. Allen.

Ira A. Adams returned Monday from the Lake Gogebic country, where he has been a three weeks' hunting trip, bringing home a fine buck.

A. E. Wilbur, of Chicago, came up to spend Thanksgiving with his parents and on his return Saturday, was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. O. E. Wilbur.

Frank B. O'Donnell for some time past a visitor at Rogers City, spent Tuesday evening with friends here returning to his home, St. James, the following day.

A card from Amos Webster says that he and his family are at Sarasota, Fla., enjoying the fine climate and fishing, but incidentally mentions that he would like a drink—of Charlevoix water.

Leland Cram and family, of Flint, arrived Wednesday night and spent Thanksgiving Day with their parents, returning Sunday morning. They were accompanied by Harold Jacobs and wife, who visited relatives here.

The finest line of Toys and Holiday merchandise in northern Michigan, now on display at Fessenden's drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jenkins, of Harbor Springs, are spending the winter with their daughter, Mrs. R. O. Cram.

Russell Blakeslee drove in from Ypsilanti Sunday in spite of the heavy snow fall, which preceded him by a few hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DeVincent of Rogers City, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albon Smith Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ernest Nordstrum, who supplied at the Western Union during Miss Allen's vacation, with Mrs. Nordstrum and son went to Cadillac Saturday.

The Charlevoix County Bank has entered upon a unique idea in the way of advertising, and the trite and timely rhymes of their muse are attractive and interesting, appearing each week in their advertising space.

Miss O. M. Allen, local manager of the Western Union telegraph office, returned last week from her vacation at Grand Rapids, and left Monday for Valparaiso, Ind., where she will attend the Western Union School of Instruction for several weeks, returning about holiday time.

Telephone-equipped barber chairs are the latest innovation in Atlanta, Ga. The Biltmore barber shop in that city has equipped each of its chairs with individual telephones for the use of patrons while the barber clips and scrapes away. There are twelve chairs in the shop with telephone connections from each to a miniature switchboard operated by the cashier.

Mrs. Cora Tomeraasen, Mrs. Sarah Emrey and Miss Isabelle Mitchell drove to southern Michigan last week—the former to Northville, and the two latter to Detroit. Miss Mitchell returned Sunday; Mrs. Emrey is visiting her daughter, and Mrs. Tomeraasen returned Sunday evening, accompanied by Mrs. R. W. Faulkner, who has been in Detroit for a month.

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Captain C. T. Christiansen with a crew of seven, made this port last Monday with the C. G. 141, which they were taking to New York where it will join the fleet of rum chasers along the Atlantic coast. The ship is 75 feet long, 14 ft breadth, carries a standard rapid fire four pounder gun mounted forward capable of covering a wide range with a high degree of accuracy at long distance where necessity demands such action. Two Sterling gas engines, each of 200 horse power, that can be used as a unit or independently, furnishes the motive power for the ship, which is still in port, hauled out at Brady's dock for minor repairs, before going on.

WANTED—Horses at Sears' Fox Ranch or phone 306 Charlevoix.

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE—House and lot, 403 Petoskey avenue. For particulars see L. S. Ranney. tf.

FOR SALE—Six room house and lot 113x52 at 208 E. Lincoln St. Inquire of E. E. Allen. Phone 186. 34-tf

WANTED—You to call phone 224 and get your sewing machine made like new by Elmer Keel, at the Star Restaurant, for about two weeks. I'll use you right.

FOR SALE—New cruiser fully equipped and ready for service. Power by two Marine Gas engine. Toilet with folding basin in lavatory. A Staunch ship at moderate price. For particulars call at Sentinel Office

Hens Will Lay The Year Around

Give a hen the right materials and she will turn out plenty of eggs and do it in fall and winter. Thousands are getting full egg baskets, keeping their hens on full time schedules the year around, making real profits, by feeding correctly. They are feeding the world's best known, highest quality egg making feed.

Blatchford's Calf Meal
"Fill the Basket"
Egg Mash

Why experiment? The Blatchford factory has done that for you. They have been making commercial feeds for over 125 years. Their Egg Mash is a guaranteed feed. Contains 17 ingredients—25 per cent of them milk and meat products. That's why it makes hens lay.

Ask us to name some others who have tried it with gratifying results. We stake our reputation on it. Take home a trial bag and watch results.

ARGO MILLING COM'Y.

YELLOW FEVER WIPED OUT IN SOUTHERN COUNTRIES

Latest Troublesome Epidemic Reported in Brazil, but Is Quickly Checked.

Washington.—Yellow fever was eradicated from Guayaquil in 1940 and from Peru in 1921. No cases have appeared in Nicaragua or Guatemala since 1921. A few cases were reported from British Honduras in 1921, but the epidemic was rapidly and easily controlled. In Mexico control operations were formally closed in November, 1923. No cases have been reported there since December, 1922, and the health authorities of the republic have announced that the disease has been stamped out. The disease has now been eliminated from the west coast of South America and from Mexico. On the southern continent there are but two known foci—one in Colombia, the other in northern Brazil—and active work is in progress in both, writes a bulletin of the Rockefeller foundation.

Early in 1923 several hundred cases were reported at Bucaramanga, the capital of the state of Santander in Colombia. On invitation from the Colombian government experts were sent, but by the time the diagnosis of yellow fever was confirmed and control measures were instituted. The Stegomyia fasciata was rapidly reduced and new cases ceased to appear; none has been reported since May, 1923. There is every reason to believe that the disease is under control. The survey of adjoining regions has been carefully and completely carried out and no new foci have been discovered.

A serious epidemic occurred in Ceara, Brazil, from 1921 to 1923, beginning with foreigners and localizing. Occasional cases have been reported from Fortaleza, the capital of the state of Pernambuco. In Bahia the disease has been epidemic, and during 1923 a total of 127 cases were reported, with 39 deaths.

A feature of the Brazilian campaign has been the presence of a large mosquito during part of the year. He realized on further research in the etiology of the fever, demonstrated the presence of Leptospira icteroides in Brazilian cases and showed again the value of the Pfeiffer reaction in diagnosis.

The finest line of Toys and Holiday merceandise in northern Michigan, now on display at Fessenden's drug store.

Citizens Donate Tract to Lafayette National Park

Washington.—A donation of approximately 130 acres on Mount Desert Island, Maine, for inclusion in the Lafayette National park was accepted by the Hancock county trustees of public reservations, Charles W. Eliot, president, will be accepted. It was announced by the Department of the Interior. The entire area of this national park, at present the only one east of the Mississippi river, has been a gift to the nation by public-spirited citizens.

Examination of the abstract and deed covering the conveyance of the lands to the United States revealed the fact that they were once a part of the Province of Acadia, and that by cession of title, a very extended one, had its origin in a grant by Louis XIV, king of France, in 1688, and in part in a concession made in 1702 by the General court of the province of Massachusetts.

Lafayette National park first became a public reservation in 1916 when over five thousand acres on Mount Desert Island were accepted by President Wilson as the Sieur de Monts National monument. In 1919 by act of congress the area was given national park status and named the Lafayette National park. The present donation is the fourth that has been made and received since the establishment of the park. The park area includes a group of granite mountains, among the oldest in the world, with magnificent forests, and includes the highest prominence along the Atlantic coast.

"Garden of Eden" Gives Up Bones of New Species

Ures, Mongolia.—Prof. Peter Kozloff, Russian explorer, has discovered near here an enormous number of skeletons of hitherto unknown animals and many human remains which lead him to believe that Mongolia may have been the birthplace of man and the point of origin of a considerable part of the animal and reptile world.

Among the fossils already unearthed by Prof. Kozloff and his assistants are those of 25 quadrupeds of undesignated species; 35 birds of varying sizes; 100 reptiles, snakes and fishes, and more than 1,000 insects of giant size.

It will be recalled that Professor Kozloff last June discovered several remarkable tombs near here belonging to the Chinese emperors and princes who ruled Mongolia at a time antedating the pharaoh Tut-Ankh-Amen of Egypt. It will also be remembered that Prof. Roy Chapman Andrews of the American Museum of Natural History, New York city, startled the scientific world last year by discovering nests of dinosaur eggs.

Geese Should Have Range

Geese require fresh air in plenty, and will not bear confinement in tight houses. A good place for them is a pen under an open shed from which they can run into the barnyard or fenced-in pasture during the day when they cannot be given free range. Geese continue to bring out an unusual brood of goslings until quite aged. An instance is known where a pair of geese produced every year for twenty years. Geese seem to be quite free from diseases, death resulting from old age, accident, or the hand of the owner.

The finest line of Toys and Holiday merchandise in northern Michigan, now on display at Fessenden's drug store.

GRACE BEFORE MEAT.

By Henry VanDyke.
(Inspired by Golden Rule Sunday)

Thanks be unto Thee, O Giver of our Daily Bread
For this communion of the Golden Rule.
May this plain food strengthen our bodies;
And the loving cup of kindness refresh our souls.
Bless the great multitude of homeless children
Thy little ones far away in the Near East,
Whom we greet in spirit at our table today
Orphaned, may we find in thee a father,
Helpless, may they feed in us good helpers.
In their hunger we would feed them.
In their nakedness we would clothe them.
In the prison of man's cruelty we would visit them.
Grant, O Father most merciful and loving,
That our hearts may hear the benediction
Of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ:
In as much as ye have done it with the least of these,
Ye have done it unto Me.
—Amen.

CHURCHES

Methodist Church.

Harry R. E. Quant, Pastor.

10:30 worship. Pastor's theme is "Do We Need Religion?" Text, "How long halt ye between two opinions." This is an important question today and ought to demand the attention of a large audience.

12 Sunday School. The lesson on the confession of a man whom Jesus healed will merit study. Golden Text, "Whereas I was blind now I see."

3:00 p.m. Junior league. Why not have the boys and girls in a religious service at this hour?

6:00 p.m. Epworth League. What splendid questions being considered in these meetings. The league is making substantial growth and is among the young folk of our church.

7:00 p.m. Worship. The pastor's subject is "The Value of Redemption." This is a service for training of witnessing for Christ, song, prayer, bible truths and general fellowship.

Prayer meeting every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Studies in the Acts of the Apostles. Your spiritual needs hunger for this mid-week service of prayer.

This Friday the Women's Missionary Society meets for their annual birthday party at the church. Supper at 6:30 p.m. Good program.

The Boyne City-Charlevoix-Petoskey-East Jordan basketball team of last Friday night was a huge success. Boyne City Leaguers were the first. Several cars of young people from here constituted our delegation. Each League was asked to do some stunt. Ours put on a Kiddie Kart race and won the prize.

The local Ladies Aid society will meet at the parsonage next Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 2:30 p.m. This involves all the divisions. Letters D E F G I and J have charge of the gathering. According to the system we are working under every lady of the church is a member of the L. A. S. Come and take note of the plans for future months.

Barnard L. A. S. will meet here at the parsonage next Wednesday for dinner at noon. Former residents are cordially invited.

Congregational Church

Clarence W. Long, Minister.

10:30 a.m. Sunday, Call to Worship, special music and sermon by the pastor.

12:00 m. Church School, A. F. Bridge, superintendent.

The Senior Bible Class with Judge Correll as teacher, will reconvene Sunday. Let every former member and all others that will join be present for the opening session.

Y.P.S.C.E. at 6:00 p.m. All young people are invited.

7:00 p.m. Sunday, Call to Worship, song service with sermon by pastor.

This Sunday, Golden Rule Sunday, just try living as the refugees of the Near East have to live, even for one meal, and you will be ready to give for their relief.

The Ladies Aid society meets with Mrs. George Swinton this week Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.

There are four more Sundays during the pastorate of Mr. Long. All friends are cordially invited to join these closing services.

The finest line of Toys and Holiday merchandise in northern Michigan, now on display at Fessenden's drug store.

Church of God

Wm. Eldridge, Pastor

Preaching services each Sunday at 10:30 and 7:30.

Sunday School 12:00; Clara Wickersham, superintendent.

Young Peoples' meeting 6:30 Sundays, Mrs. Olive Guild, leader.

Prayer Meetings at 7:30 each Wednesday evening.

Every one cordially invited to attend these services.

The finest line of Toys and Holiday merchandise in northern Michigan, now on display at Fessenden's drug store.

CARTER'S UNDERWEAR FOR LADIES.

For your next buy try Carter's and you will be satisfied.

$1.00 and up.

M. A. LEVINSON & CO.

FRESH SHIPMENT

WHITMAN'S CANDIES

These Candies have the reputation of being the finest boxed Candies made.

Sampler, 1 lb .. $1.50 Pleasure Island, $1.50
Chocolate Covered Fruit and Nuts, ...$1.50

For your party or luncheon the following convenient packages will appeal to you—

Nothing but Mints (assorted colors) **50c**
Chocolate Mint Rings, ...25c
Minty Mallows (delicious marsmallows with crystal mint coating) **25c**
Chocolate Covered Almonds, ...25c

FESSENDEN
THE DRUGGIST

St. Mary's Catholic Church.

SUNDAY SERVICES.
Low Mass 8:00 a. m.
High Mass 10:00 a. m.
Saturday and Monday 7:30 a. m.
Rev. Fr. Wegemer, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "Soul and Body."
Wednesday evening service, 7:45.
Reading room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m. The public is cordially invited to visit our reading room and attend our church services.

Greeting Cards

For Christmas and New Years!

We offer a strictly up-to-date assortment of the best to be had on the market.

The time is short—
Do not wait until your choice is sold out.

Call and See Our New Samples

SENTINEL PRINTING CO.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Have Good Hair And Clean Scalp **Cuticura** Soap and Ointment Work Wonders

Try Our New Shaving Stick

CURES COLDS in 24 HOURS — 666 — CASCARA QUININE — CURES LA GRIPPE in 3 DAYS

DETROIT, WINDSOR, CHICAGO, MONTREAL

NR Tonight Tomorrow Alright

Get a 25c. Box

Nature's Remedy

Your Druggist Sells It

African Dean Is Gloomy

Johannesburg, South Africa, has what the residents call a "gloomy dean" in the person of Rev. A. Ponsonby. He thinks that no honest man can look on South Africa with hopefulness unless there is a radical change. The white pun has interfered with the black race, he says, driving them from agricultural and fighting to industrial occupations, and by spreading half casino over the entire country through marrying the black women.

A step on the back is so rare as to seldom be distasteful.

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. THESE POWDERS GIVE SATISFACTION. All Drug Stores. *Don't accept any substitute.*

Trial Package sent FREE.

Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

In Chicago Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner at Hotel Brevoort

Madison Street East of La Salle

Travelers and Chicagoresidents prize the outstanding quality of The Brevoort's Restaurants. Highest standards of service and moderation of charge distinguish all departments of this famous downtown hotel. Convenient to stores, theaters, banks and transportation lines.

In the Heart of Downtown Chicago

Atlas TRADE MARK

The Atlas Speaker makes audible the impulses of the silent radio receiving set. The tones of Atlas Radio Reproduction whether of music or voice, are clear, true to their original, and adjustable for volume.

For literature send your name to the manufacturers.

Multiple Electric Products Co., Inc.

321 Ogden Street Newark, New Jersey

Guarantee ATLAS Products

DR. HUMPHREYS' LAXATIVE BEST FOR CONSTIPATION "99"

PAXTINE IS FOR WOMEN

who have feminine ills that need local treatment—Douches of Paxtine antiseptic, destroys disease germs, heals inflammation, cleanses mucous membranes. Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. recommended Paxtine for years in their advertising. Now you buy Paxtine (a little goes a long way in water as needed—see for makes gallons of strong antiseptic solution that gives positive satisfaction—50c at druggists or postpaid by mail. THE COMFORT POWDER COMPANY, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

BOYS & GIRLS Earn Xmas Money

Write for 50 sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c each. When sold send us $5.00 and keep $2.50 for selling. Just fun. St. Nicholas, 2214 Glenwood Rd., Dept. W, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SINNERS IN HEAVEN

BY CLIVE ARDEN

COPYRIGHT BY THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY

"OH, HUGHIE!"

SYNOPSIS—Living in the small English village of Darbury, old-fashioned and self-centered, are Barbara Brockley, daughter, and widowed mother, in love to celebrate her marriage to Hugh Rochdale, rich and well connected. Barbara is adventurous, and has planned, with an aunt, an airplane trip to Australia. Major Alan Croft, famous as an aviator, is to be the pilot. At her first meeting with Croft Barbara is attracted by his manner and conversation, different from the rail-and-tired convictions of her small town. They set out, Barbara, her aunt, Croft, and a mechanician. Word is a few days comes to Darbury that the plane is missing and its occupants believed lost. Hugh, Barbara, after the wreck of the machine, is found unharmed on a practically uninhabited island in the South ocean. The other four members of the party had perished.

PART TWO—Continued. .

"Let me do that. Shall I?" she asked.

"Don't you mind blood?"

"Of course not!" she answered indignantly.

He handed her the blood-stained wet handkerchief without a word, inclining his head toward her in a few minutes he rose to his feet, all traces of blood washed away, his head bandaged adroitly with her own handkerchief twisted to bits.

"I'm going up that hill, to view the land," he said, with abrupt decision, proceeding toward it as if oblivious of her presence.

"I'm coming too!" she exclaimed, hastening after him. "I'm not going to be left alone down here! There may be alligators and things!"

He gave an impatient smile. "Come along, then; I'll help you up."

"Oh, no, thanks! I can manage quite well," she replied rather coldly, spotted by his tone and manner.

He said no more, but began to climb the rugged rock-strewn hillside with the agility of a mountain goat.

Barbara struggled after him, slipping, bruising herself, gasping for breath. The shock had left her numb and unnerved. She sank upon the ground, drawing hard sobbing breaths. Croft, without a backward glance, was disappearing among the larger boulders at the summit. Fearful of being left, she rose again and scrambled on. Her aching head throbbed within her; sudden dizziness caused everything to swim around her.

Stumbling over a half-covered rock, she fell prone upon the ground. . . . There she lay, conscious of a terrible silence. No other sentient being seemed to move within a world so full of awful loneliness that it appalled her; it was almost tangible, a present wave of fear, grief, loss, homesickness, wild—almost childish—longing for Hugh, swept her away. For the first time since the horror began, she found relief in tears. Presently she sobbed weakly. . . .

From the top of the hill Croft resumed what was visible of the land along the north, east and west coasts. This was, he concluded, an island of volcanic origin, with the exceptionally high reef more or less completing it, sometimes at a considerable distance from, and sometimes fairly near, the shore. He surveyed the view critically, a purpose forming in his mind.

The gradient inland culminated in a short, fairly steep rise to a grove of cocoa palms, near which a clearing was visible, covered with little groups of something—possibly cavos or rocks. Nearer to the shore there appear to be sign of human life.

It would be easy, he saw, to reach those possible caves by following the neck of high ground running inland from the top of his hill. Turning sideward, he shaded his eyes with his hands and scanned the horizon.

Not a suggestion of life was visible. No smoke, no mast, no sail.

He swept the small island with an utter keen critical glance. From his knowledge of the South Pacific—in which ocean, somewhere, this island must lie—he guessed it to be of little or no use for trade either in copra or other exports, in spite of its patches of luxuriant verdure. Therefore, probably, it was never visited by the outside world! Unless there were habitations in the south, it was consolingly uninhabited—possibly unknown.

For some moments he stood motionless, facing these probabilities. Then, with a grim face, he turned in search of his companion.

Barbara, her head buried in her arms, did not hear his approach. It was with a start of surprise that she found herself suddenly lifted bodily, as if she were but a featherweight. Feeling again very small and ashamed, she would have struggled free, but his grip tightened.

"Keep still! It's a rough climb." He spoke abruptly, ever his way in moments of stress. The tears of weakness rose again in her eyes. She closed them, but too late to hide what she felt he would despise. She turned her face away into his wet shoulder; and he strode along in silence.

Stray rocks lay about the ridge; small shrubs, interspersed with ferns and club mosses, made progress difficult; but he never paused until they were among the tall trees of the palm grove. Then he set the girl upon her feet.

"Where are we going?" she asked.

"Listen!" he commanded, without answering her question.

From more at hand came the noise of rushing water. He turned farther inland, amid tall avenues of bamboo toward the sound, Barbara closely following. Presently a pleased exclamation escaped his lips, and he halted.

From the high ground the river tumbled down, a sheer waterfall of dancing crystals splashing from great boulders high up among the forest trees to smaller ones on the lower level; thence hurrying and gurgling over little rocks, which encircled small pools of translucent green, into a clear, softly flowing stream some six feet deep. This after a time spread out and grew shallow, finally disappearing between rustling walls of bamboo canes toward the cove where it joined the lagoon. From the nature of this deeper stretch, of water and the comparative clearing of undergrowth on the banks, Croft judged it to be partly the work of man's hand, not entirely the result of nature. But he forebore to suggest this to the girl.

Croft led the way back to the grove, then on to the clearing beyond.

Suddenly Barbara stood still, with a little cry.

"What's that?"

He stopped, looking aside in the direction indicated. Stooping swiftly, he lifted a queer bleached object and examined it closely. She drew near, glancing fearfully at the hideous thing.

"It's a skull! Isn't it?"

"Yes," he replied, "and—of the negro type!"

She looked up, startled. Until then it had not occurred to her to wonder concerning the island. The past with its tragedy had expunged all else from her mind.

He continued to examine the skull, with puzzled brows.

"There are some curious holes which I cannot understand," he said. "They might have been caused by bullets. But it is doubtful if natives would possess bullets here."

"You think there are any here now—any natives?" . . .

He met the eyes raised in trepidation to his own. "I can't tell, yet. Not they are literally enough to white people." Throwing away the skull, he went on toward the open space.

The apparent caves proved to be moss-covered ruins of bamboo huts. Many had fallen into rough heaps upon the ground; of others, bits of all on

"Let Me Do That; Shall I?"

mained standing, guarding like sentinels the broken portions resting wearily against their base. Lying about, half-hidden in undergrowth, were oddly shaped household utensils made of wood or rough kind of pottery; also large shells, rude cups fashioned from coconut shell, broken spears.

The scene was desolate, giving the impression of Death, of the relentless hand of Time sweeping away to extinction what once had seemed strong and full of life.

"It's quite possible," he said, "that the whole colony which lived here has died out. Populations dwindle very much in the Pacific islands."

She gave a little shudder.

"It's horrible here—I don't know why! Let's go down to the shore. There seems to be a hut standing down . . . ere." She pointed toward a small, sheltered structure half-way down the lower slope, sheltered beneath the hill which they had climbed. Croft inclined in its direction.

It consisted of one small room. The bamboo walls were intact, but the thatch forming the roof showed large rents; on the ground within, sand, musty, dead leaves, were scattered utensils similar to those which they had already seen.

Croft glanced round critically, then at the girl, who had followed him, then out through the opening seaward.

"We can make this sufficiently habitable to carry on with," he observed.

His words went out into silence. They brought instantly a vivid realization of the immediate present to her mind, followed quickly by thoughts of the future. A new fear shot up, clutching her heart with a horrible, clammy hand. Barbara with sudden dread at her companion's profile; and something about his stern lips seemed to confirm the awful foreboding. The faint color revived in her cheeks by exercise ebbed away, leaving her white. She clenched her teeth and her hands; then, with an effort, put her dread to the test.

"We—shall soon be rescued? Ships are certain to—call here? It will only mean a few hours—or days?"

The moment which Croft had dreaded, yet knew to be inevitable, was at hand; and he felt the utter hopelessness of his task in dealing with delicate questions.

From his prolonged silence Barbara guessed the truth of his convictions; words were unnecessary. She clasped her hands in despair, and sank a little moaning cry like some dumb animal receiving its death-wound.

Croft looked down upon her, looked on at the quivering, girlish form meeting the frightened eyes turned to him, crying in his puzzlement and resource. And all at once he realized that, in this ghastly moment, he no longer felt lay in his hands. He leaned forward and took her clasped hands in both of his.

"Don't give up hope," he said earnestly. "It's very doubtful, I can tell you; but they may pass this way. We will do all we can."

She clung to his hands, breathing hard, seeming to find the old magnetism of his personality in these new, comforting manual as well as physical support from him at once. Her eyes fixed upon his, as if searching for help. . . .

Suddenly, like a pinchy ray of sunshine, a thought flitted into coral islands. "The tide's low enough now for, we to wade to that one nearest the cave. From that you'd get a short distance, if swimming is necessary."

"I will wade with you—"

"The devil you won't!" He suddenly wheeled round upon her. "Look here! You're never to go in the lagoon! Bathe in the river, but don't ever go in the lagoon. Swear to me!"

She gazed at him in stupefied amazement and anger.

"Why not? If—if you go in—"

"I—er—I understand these waters. There are dangers. You promise me?"

"Oh!" she interrupted impatiently. "I don't want to bathe—ever—any more! I'll do as you say—further. I was thinking of—"

"In this blazing sun? No. Indeed, you must lie down in the hut and sleep."

Vainly she remonstrated, fearing a relapse in him. Never before had he spoken she had experienced upon the hillside. "Wireless!" Radiant relief overspread her face. "Why—then—we can soon get rescued after all! I forgot about that!"

"You mustn't rely too much on it. It will be only the short range set. The long range used on board ob-

"Now, Stay Here Until I Return."

tained its electrical energy from a generator run from one of the engines, and is therefore useless now."

Her eagerness for this new hope to be tested was still mollified by fears concerning the reality of his venture. He pointed out the shallowness of the water between the outside coral islands. "The tide's low enough now for, we to wade to that one nearest the cave. From that you'd get a short distance, if swimming is necessary."

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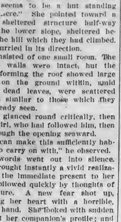

"Let Me Do That; Shall I?"

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Dried Rice Is Fatal to One Household Pest

Whence do all the beetles, ants and flies come that swarm about the house, and particularly in the kitchen and larder? And what is the best way to get rid of them? These two questions are always very much in the minds of householders.

The first is not easy to answer. The intrusiveness of beetles and cockroaches is something uncanny. They are found down deep mines, and they appear in new ships the moment steam is raised. Wherever there is a moist heat there they come quickly.

The entry of ants into a house is often traceable to some opening near the ground, such as a ventilator. Moths come in through the open windows after the lamps are lighted. Windows closed or guarded by mosquito nettings after lighting up time should keep them out.

She sat in, of course. Intelligent. But ground rice, it is said, finds its weakness. Sprinkle the rice in the track, and he will eat of it greedily. Then he swells within him and kills him. But the rice must not be thrown down on a wet floor or it will swell before he eats it, and he will come to no harm.

Negative Beauty

Perhaps the most to be aimed at in domestic architecture is negative beauty, a condition of things which invites or suggests beauty to those who are capable of the sentiment, because a house, truly viewed, is but a setting, a background, and is not to be pushed to the front and made much of for its own sake. It is for shelter, for comfort, for health and hospitality, to eat and sleep in, to be born in and to die in, and it is to accord in appearance with homely everyday usages, and with natural, universal objects and scenes.—John Burroughs.

The man intends to live. The girl is hysterical. Is he strong enough for both?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Unpoetic Envy

He—Do you know, I envy the birds, they—So do I. They're so gay and free, can fly here and there, and—

He—And have only one bill the year round.

Not Impossible That This Is "Noah's Ark"

The recent announcement by a group of scientists that the site of the Garden of Eden had been fixed by the sovereign state of Nevada was soon followed by the report that "what might have been" Noah's ark has been likewise discovered. Its location is about 60 miles south of Winnemucca, near Mount Tobin.

Whatever this relic originally was, descriptions have invested it with a fascination which will lead to many pilgrimages during the coming season of vacations. It is apparently a magnificent specimen of petrifaction, consisting of a raft-shaped mass of timbers, which have hardened through countless ages into stone. There is no question that it is the handiwork of man, for in certain places where the structure is more fully exposed the cross timbers and the withes, or bands, are clearly revealed.

Just why it should be Noah's ark instead of somebody else's, has not yet been stated. The curious legend, coming to us from the Indians, that the North American continent was populated by an emigration from lands "beyond the western wave," has permitted to the present day. Upon it many have tried to solve the riddle of the fate of the lost tribes of Israel. While the historian should be cautious about allowing any such connection, it is now admitted that a strong resemblance would have been by no means impossible. The unusual custom which the diaries of early voyagers have set down for us of the worship by certain Indians of empty leaves whose power they could not explain beyond the fact that their ancestors had been wont to do reverence in the same way, had led some to trace a connection between this crude worship and the original Ark of the Covenant.

So all-baffling are the mysteries on the subject there is no end. But there can be no doubt of the reality of the Greek myths discovered by the early Indian mounds. How they covered the distance from Asia to Europe is a final resting place no man can yet say.

Build Impregnable Vault

The Bank of France has constructed a safety deposit vault which they believe to be absolutely impregnable to raids from land or air. It is, surrounded by a deep moat and has a bomb-proof roof. Heavy steel doors and concrete several feet in thickness, form the top, while in suspension on explosives that might be dropped from streets. Over the moat, containing 12 feet of water, a sliding floor forms an adjacent building provides access to the underground passage of the vault. When the bridge is withdrawn, a steel door closes flush with the walls, barring the opening to the deposit boxes as the portcullis protects the entrance to old castles. A clever officer's chair, suspended above the moat from an overhead track, provides a means of flight for the guard if he attacks from robbers or bombers. The vault has been designed by an American architect, and has proved so successful that it is to be used in the construction of other vaults.

Stevenson No "Daffy"

"It is well known that Robert Louis had strange tastes in dress, but according to Mr. L. L. it were better said that he had no taste at all; his dress was an accident, or, more correctly, a series of accidents. As he was consumptive, the doctors had told him—I fell to see why—that it was advisable to let his hair grow long, to the remainder of his appearance he never gave a thought. One day he was to be seen walking down Princes street in a strange colored mackintosh, and a very small straw hat with a pink ribbon, and at his heels a little crowd of jeering urchins, whose surprise was indeed great when a number of well-dressed men, having caught sight of him from the window, rushed down the steps of the Saville club and welcomed him with astonishing effusion.—By Cyril Scott.

Bass Missed Its Meal

Polk Walker, a farmer near Mountain Home, Ark., tells a new Izaak Walton story that on second thought is not so hard to believe. It is of a bass which tried to swallow an eel, but failed because the eel was too slippery. The eel's tail passed through the bass' mouth, slipping out the left gill while its head slipped into the right gill and out.

Royal Child Bride

The smallest wedding ring known was that made for Mary, oldest daughter of Henry VIII, when, at the age of two years, she was married to the dauphin of France, son of Francis I. The wee bridegroom was only eight months old. Cardinal Wolsey handed the ring and said mass at that marriage of state.—Kansas City Times.

Perfect Continuity

A continuum is a total that is continuous and integrated; that which has perfect continuity, as the continuum of space. A universal continuum appears in space where progression is uninterrupted in all directions. Time is a one dimensional continuum capable of geometrical representation by a line.

Uncle Eben

"When a man has made de same talk exactly de same way for seben times," said Uncle Eben, "I can't make up my mind whether to call it a speech or a vocal selection."—Washington Star.

Even Youngsters Know

The mother took her six-year-old boy to the movie and after the picture was seated a man appeared on the screen and began to sing, a song taken from his pocket, read it and scowled.

"I guess it's his income tax, mother," the youngster said.

To Church by Bus

A southern Ohio rural church is bringing its congregation to Sunday services by bus—and we is assured of a good attendance. Every car owner of the small congregation calls for those who have no cars.

FROM PERSONAL EXPERIENCE

Mrs. Bradford Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Phoebus, Virginia.—"Having the opportunity I just cannot refrain from saying a word of praise for the Lydia E. Pinkham's Remedies. I have used them as an occasion required for twenty years, and my three sisters have also used them, and always with the most gratifying results. During the Change of Life I had the usual distressing symptoms—hot flashes, insomnia, etc.,—and I am pleased to testify to the wonderful results I obtained from the Vegetable Compound. I heartily recommend it to any woman and I will be pleased to answer any inquiries that might be sent to me through the publication of my testimonial."—Mrs. Ida B. Bradford, 109 Armstead Street, Phoebus, Virginia.

Consider carefully Mrs. Bradford's letter. Her experience ought to help you. She mentions the trials of middle age and the wonderful results she obtained from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you are suffering from nervous troubles, irritability, or if other annoying symptoms cause you to be blue at times, you should give the Vegetable Compound a fair trial. For sale by druggists everywhere.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

A safe, dependable and effective remedy for Coughs, Colds, Distemper, Influenza, Heaves and Worms among horses and mules. Also beneficial as a tonic for colts as it is for stallions, mares or geldings. "Spohn's" occasionally as a preventive. Sold at all drug stores.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN IND. U.S.A.

DR. HUMPHREYS' "77" 55 Prompt Relief for INDIGESTION

Produces That

"Time, you know, cures all things." "I dunno! There's the hard-boiled egg."—Boston Transcript.

For Croup—What Would You Do?

Here is a physician's prescription used in millions of homes for 35 years which relieves croup without vomiting in 15 minutes. Also for bronchial coughs, tonsilitis, hoarseness, whooping cough and other throat troubles. Dr. Tucker's Croup Cure. 60 cents the bottle.—Adv.

A third party may be all right in politics, but it comes to courtship that is different.

Few graduates from the school of experience ever live usefully return for a post-graduate course.

I have Resinol ready for scalds and burns

The tormenting, insistent pain of a burn or scald is quickly subdued by Resinol Ointment. Its cooling ingredients remove the inflammation, and hasten the healing. Cover the burn well with Resinol and bandage with soft gauze. In severe burns or scalds covering a large surface always se for a doctor.

Resinol products at all druggists.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

BABIES LOVE MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The infants' and Children's Regulator Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Unsurpassed purely vegetable preparation. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. For ages, infants to adults. Sold at all druggists.

MOLASSES

Grains and hays are high. Molasses adds value to cheap roughage and other feeds. Produces milk, beef or pork at less cost. Keeps stock healthy. Sold in barrels, or less or less. Write for prices and booklet. Agents and dealers wanted.

MOBILE IMPORTING & TRADING CO. Mobile, Alabama

A Cheaper Better STOCK FEED

Compare the Quality —compare the price

Compare the quality of Monarch Cocoa with the finest imported brands. Compare the quality of Farm House with the best American Process Cocoa. The prices of Monarch and Farm House speak for themselves—about half of what you would expect to pay for such high grade cocoas.

Always buy Monarch and Farm House. Get quality, cocoa at money-saving prices.

38¢ Quality for 50 years 19¢

MONARCH DUTCH PROCESS COCOA

FARM HOUSE AMERICAN PROCESS COCOA

Grocers: Monarch coffee, catsup, sweet pickles, condiments, fruits, vegetables and other products of our kitchens are sold only by Regular Retail Grocers who own and operate their own stores. *We never sell to chain stores.*

REID, MURDOCH & CO.

Manufacturers and Importers CHICAGO BOSTON NEW YORK PITTSBURGH

Propaganda

The noun propaganda and the verb propagate are derived from the same Latin root and are related in meaning. They are derived from the Latin verb propagare, meaning, first, to spread, and, second, to extend the tenets or principles of a religion, philosophic, economic or political doctrine. The one who propagates such doctrines is particularly with zeal, is called a propagandist.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best—Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article, did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says, "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, correcting urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by parcel post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N.-Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Frank Criticism

She was in a hurry to keep an engagement and hastened out of the house a few steps ahead of her husband. Footsteps sounded behind her, and, thinking Jim was approaching, she turned abruptly, grasped a manly coat sleeve and looked—disappointed.

He Took the Hint

Some hints are entirely too literal. For instance, the fellow who, on leaving a note room, read a card on the door—"Stop! Have you left anything?" And then went back and took the soap and towel.—Judge.

Don't think that you can overlook on your account with nature and get away with it.

Yeast Foam The favorite of good bread makers

Is your dough always light and sweet?

Be sure of a well raised dough by using a cake of Yeast Foam each time you bake.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co. 1730 North Ashland Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Revenge Is Sweet

McIntosh made a fine art of meanness. When traveling he would keep his family attending to him, and he kept Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Grow in Waste Places.

It is not recommended to grow the black walnut as a major farm crop on extensive areas of good land, because it cannot compete in profits with other crops. But it is urged to plant this tree in those neglected or waste places of good soil in farm cornera, along fence-rows or streams banks, on hilly or rough places, in ravines, and in rocky outcroppings in fields and pastures where weeds or inferior species now grow. In such places the black walnut in the regions where it thrives should be a good investment.

Copies of this bulletin may be obtained free by writing to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.

Considerable Slaughter of Beef on Many Farms

In spite of the great concentration of the slaughtering and packing of meat animals by commercial concerns, there is still considerable slaughtering on the farms. Because of the demand for farm-slaughtered meat, the best methods of killing beeves and handling the meat, the United States Department of Agriculture has prepared Farmers' Bulletin 1415, Beef on the Farm—Slaughtering, Cutting, Curing.

This bulletin, prepared by W. H. Black and E. W. McComas of the Bureau of Animal Industry, is illustrated with 50 photographs, the authors believing that many of the stages in handling carcasses can be shown best by pictures.

In addition to the photographs, there is considerable text material describing the various stages from the selection of cattle for slaughter up to the shipping of farm meat in interstate commerce. There is detailed information on cutting up the carcasses, curing beef, preparing beef products, inspection of meat, and a special section on slaughtering calves.

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Oats, Richer Than Corn, Favored for Dairy Feed

Oats will be more largely fed this year than usual. Their abundance and the shortage of corn will induce farmers to depend more than usual upon their supply of oats to compound the dairy ration.

Oats are richer in protein content than corn. For this reason they make an excellent dairy feed. Best results are obtained when they are ground or crushed. The bulky nature of this grain, together with their richer protein content, admirably fits them for mixing with other feeds. Because of these desirable characteristics, and the fact that oat prices are on a lower parity than most other grains, farmers should not sell too closely of the grain, especially dairymen who desire to keep up a maximum flow of milk.

Boschee's Syrup

Allays irritation, soothes and heals throat and lung inflammation. The constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucous membrane of the throat and lungs in a congestcy condition, which BOSCHEE'S SYRUP gently and quickly heals. For this reason it has been a favorite household remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the world for the last fifty-eight years, enabling the patient to obtain a good night's rest, free from coughing with easy expectoration in the morning. You can buy BOSCHEE'S SYRUP wherever medicines are sold.—Adv.

Swift Financiering

A negro cook of middle age, who had been employed by the same family since became engaged to a sporting man of her own race.

One morning her mistress saw her gazing abstractedly out of the kitchen window and inquired: "What's the matter, Hannah?"

"Well, ma'am," she replied, "with my husband-that-is-to-be everything goes with such lightnin' speed that I'm completely upset. Yesterday we got acquainted, yesterday we got engaged, and today I find he already owes me $85."

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.

Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this delicate fragrance, found Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Dairymen Are Careless in Cooling Products

This is the season of the year when milk and cream producers become careless in the cooling of their product after milking or separation. The cool nights lead one to believe that nature will take care of the cooling operation. But milk and cream, however, cool very slowly in air or in water when not stirred. The center of the can remains warm for a number of hours, allowing opportunity for rapid bacterial development. The result is milk sours quickly and creams is second grade when delivered to the creamery.

Good Alfalfa Cultivator

The ordinary spring-tooth harrow makes a very good alfalfa cultivator. The disc harrow and spike-tooth harrow is to be preferred. When the disc is used it is set straight and then followed by the spike-tooth harrow. This loosens the ground well and stimulates the alfalfa plants. Special cultivators of course are obtainable on the market.

Black Walnut Is Quite Profitable

Tree Is Worthy of Extensive Planting in Waste Places on Any Farm.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Because of the high quality and beauty of its timber and its resistance to decay, the food value and popularity of its nuts, and the charm of the tree from an ornamental standpoint, the black walnut challenges attention as a tree worthy of extensive planting in waste places, according to Farmers' Bulletin No. 1362, just published by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Detailed information is given in this bulletin, "Black Walnut for Timber and Nuts," regarding planting and the best growing conditions, and the care of the black walnut for most satisfactory results in growing it primarily for either timber, nuts, or as an ornamental.

Trees Need More Room.

In earlier years it was deemed best to grow the black walnut in close plantations. As a consequence the increase in diameter was slow and the annual rings narrow. Today the user-demand in walnut lumber is for wider rings giving an attractive grain. That means the trees must be given room to make more rapid growth than when close together, and it also means earlier and larger crops of nuts.

Black walnut grows best in fertile, mellow, well-drained soil under average conditions of temperature and moisture and does not thrive in the extreme North or South, nor at high elevations, nor in arid, alkaline, wet or acid soils. The transplanted tree is given as parts of the Ohio, Mississippi, Tennessee, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

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Kill Orchard Mice With Poisoned Bait

Outline of Effectual and Inexpensive Formula.

Mice and other rodents are beginning fresh, destructive winter's work in the orchard. For this reason steps should be taken by growers to protect the fruit trees, says A. Freeman Mason, extension specialist in fruit growing at the New Jersey College of Agriculture in New Brunswick.

Clearing grass and rubbish away from the tree trunks and mounding the trunks with earth will protect the trees to a certain extent. Mechanical devices such as wire netting and tarred paper may be used, but in most cases, poisoning will prove an effectual and inexpensive method of controlling destructive rodents.

The United States Department of Agriculture recommends the following formula: Mix together, dry, ¼ ounce of powdered strychnine and ¼ ounce of baking soda. Sift the strychnine-soda mixture over 1 quart of rolled oats, stirring constantly to insure an even distribution of the poison through the grain. Heat the poisoned rolled oats in an oven until thoroughly warm. Mix 2 parts of melted beef fat with 1 part of melted paraffin, and sprinkle 6 tablespoonfuls of this mixture over the poisoned rolled oats, mixed until the oats are evenly coated. Allow the grain to cool and it is ready for use.

If large quantities of the bait are needed, use 1 ounce of strychnine, 1 ounce of soda, 8 quarts of rolled oats and 1¼ pints of the beef-fat-paraffin mixture. It is very important to have the beef-fat-paraffin mixture hot and the poisoned oats thoroughly warm, otherwise it will not be possible to obtain an even coating.

The poisoned grain portion of the poisoned oats should be put in containers inside the clearings. If mice are very abundant, a container should be used under every tree.

All gnawing baits and poison containers and utensils used in the preparation of poisoned baits should be kept plainly labeled and out of the reach of children, irresponsible persons and live stock.

It Pays to Raise Calves -and Then Feed Them Well

The first 6 months is the critical time in calves, feed them well and then well bred, the result of one generation of years," says a writer in the Iowa Homestead.

Two calves from the Aleck herd are dropped in the spring and run with their mothers during summer on good pasture. He started out with Shorthorns, but, several years ago, began using only pure bred Hereford sires and he now has grade Hereford calves and Hereford steers.

The calves are fed well on grain and gradually wean themselves. About September 1 little or nothing is added to their ration and the amount of corn and oats is increased until they are on full feed, with alfalfa hay for roughage.

The next spring they average about 500 pounds and have a finish that makes them sell at higher prices than heavies on the Omaha market. Aleck stresses the point that it pays to keep the calves in good condition from birth to time of marketing.

To Protect Fruit Trees From Mice and Rabbits

A good remedy to protect fruit trees from mice is to break down mice burrows, and follow that by spreading poison bait where. Sweet potatoes, put into large size, make good bait when sprinkled with strychnine and plaste, one ounce to one bushel of bait. The bait is first soaked in a tub of water, then the poison, usually mixed with baking powder, is added. Put in after it has soaked. A few pieces of bait are placed under each tree in wide-open burlap bottles, under boards or in open tunnels so that ch

PLAN NEW WAYS TO USE CORNCOBS

Methods Are Devised to Avoid Waste of 20,000,000 Tons Yearly.

Washington.—Science has found a way to avoid the yearly waste of 20,000,000 tons of corncobs in the corn belt of the United States, according to a report of research work prepared by Frederic H. La Forge and Gerard Mains of the bureau of chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, and C. L. Sweeney, head of the chemical engineering department of Iowa State college, for Fuel Engineering Foundation. The Foundation, in commenting on the report, said that chemists and engineers appear to have opened a path to new industries based on waste products, which deals with the discovery of new processes for making the corncobs commercially available and reveals their value.

"One county in Missouri grows a certain kind of Indian corn because its large cobs make good tobacco pipes," says the Foundation. "Some cobs are burned as fuel on farms. A maple sugar flavor is made by boiling cobs with water. Meat smoked with cobs has a flavor said to be better than that from hickory. There are other minor uses.

"But when one can be made of the 15,000,000 or 20,000,000 tons of cobs wasted annually in the corn belt? Chemists of the Department of Agriculture, working on the subject since 1918, have discovered new uses for cobs and processes for making them commercially available.

Iowa College Investigates.

"Iowa State college is investigating production from cobs of furfural (oxalic and acetic acids, methanol (wood alcohol), charcoal, activated char, pitch, tar, oils, cellulose, levulose gum, a plastic material and fermentation products.

"When cobs are cooked for a few minutes under pressure in superheated water, adhesive materials are extracted. These compounds belong to the carbohydrate group of chemicals to which also belong starch, dextrine and sugars.

"Pentosan-adhesives can be used for pasting fiber boxes and cheap paper bags and for other purposes not demanding high-grade, strong adhesives. A special use proposed is in manufacture of briquettes from fine sizes of anthracite, of which a superabundance results in preparing that coal for market. Thus, utilization of waste cobs could enhance materially the value of near-waste coal; much experimental work has been done.

"When cobs are digested for about two hours with steam under 135 pounds pressure per square inch, with a very little sulphuric acid, a different product results, furfural.

"It can be obtained also from oat hulls, bagasse, bran and other vegetable substances. Its use has been limited because of the high cost by methods therefore employed. In 1920, possibly 50 pounds were used in the United States, only as a laboratory reagent; the price was about $20.

"In France and Germany furfural has been made a by-product in the manufacture of alcohol from wood waste. The Miner laboratories of Chicago, by independent research, developed a process for furfural from oat hulls in large quantities. Annual production is now thousands of pounds, and since 1922 the price has been reduced to 25 cents.

Processes Worked Out.

"Research workers of the Department of Agriculture, continuing their investigation at the Arlington, Farm, Virginia, have worked out practical processes and equipment for furfural from cobs in large quantities, at still lower cost. On a scale of 50 tons of cobs a day, yielding four and one-half tons, furfural could be produced for about 6 cents a pound, making no allowance for income from by-products. Furfural can now be made at much lower cost than formaldehyde, and can replace it in a number of fields.

"Attention has turned to discovery of additional uses for furfural and enlargement of its market. More than 100 patents on its production and utilization have been issued, mostly within the last five years, in the United States and other countries. During the war a shortage of acetone could easily have been met by distilling cobs.

"There is a promising field in the manufacture of resins similar to bakelite, suitable for parts of electrical instruments, for printing plates and various other molded articles. These phenol furfural resins are infusible and insoluble; they have high insulating qualities, great strength and great resistance to water and chemicals. There is a large field in radio equipment. Phonograph records may be made from them. There are innumerable uses for fiber impregnated with these resins where great toughness and resistance are of value."

Has Useful Hobby

Berlin.—It is the hobby of Dr. Laura Turnau to collect children. She is a welfare worker, and her house is constantly filled with little boys and girls for whom she finds homes.

"It is a wonderful recreation from the cares of my professional work," the doctor said, "to come home every night with two or three new children tagging at my skirts."

Largest Newspaper

In 1859 there appeared in New York the largest newspaper on record, measured by the size of the sheet. The dimensions were 9 by 6 feet. It was called the illustrated Quadruple Constellation, and consisted of eight pages. For eight weeks 40 persons were busy with its compilation. It was intended by the founders that a copy should be issued every century.

Ancient Candlestick

Unique in appearance is an iron candlestick owned by a Los Angeles girl. This was given her ancestors by Henri II of France. It was used in the doughty monarch's hunting lodge, and is made of sturdy iron spirals set upon a round base on three bent legs. The candle fits down in the spiral, and there is an ingenious iron knob or handle which, when twisted, raises the diminishing candle a spiral at a time, so that the light may be kept even as the wax melts down.

Turn to Soft Drinks

More than 4,000,000,000 bottles of soft drinks are consumed each year in the United States.

The finest line of Toys and Holiday merchandise in northern Michigan, now on display at Fessenden's drug store.

Help Your Railroads Keep Tracks Clear

With every Railroad, passenger safety must be the first consideration always. That implies that there must be a clear track.

As motor vehicles multiply, this problem becomes increasingly difficult almost from day to day for the 24 steam Railroads of Michigan. Despite the most costly and carefully planned precautions on the part of the Railroads, crossing accidents are becoming appallingly frequent.

Such accidents are due to the growing recklessness of the motorists. Yet each accident also imperils the lives of trainmen and passengers.

Separation of grades can never solve this problem, for crossings are multiplying far faster than grades can be separated. And, with each separation costing from $70,000 to $100,000, the entire wealth of Michigan could not accomplish the task.

The public demands of us speed—quick delivery—for passengers, mails, freight. To keep our tracks clear for this efficient service, and to maintain our standards of absolute safety, we must have cooperation at crossings.

Most motorists give this cooperation by heeding our request to Stop Look, Listen. For their own protection, as well as ours, those who do not heed this request should be made to do so by the mandate of Law.

Do you agree? Write us your verdict.

Michigan Railroad Association
500 Railway Exchange Bldg., Detroit, Michigan

Surplus Vegetables and Fruits Should Be Saved

Fall seems to be the season of surplus fruits and vegetables, and we should make every effort to save them for future use. Canning, drying, pickles, jams and preserves offer an infinite number of combinations and possibilities for these things. If you make more than the family can use, try and find a private market for them in town—homes, stores and hospitals. Many farm housewives have made quite an income in this way.

Cull fruits can be made into delicious jams, conserves, preserves, relishes, spiced whole fruits, pickled fruits, jellies, etc. Underripe fruits make the best spiced and pickled fruits, while overripe ones make the best jams, and conserves.

Unripe vegetables—tomatoes, etc.—make excellent chopped pickles. Cucumbers, which get ripe, may be made into special sweet pickles. Apples are good in mixed pickles. The surplus green tomatoes, cabbage, onions, cauliflower, cucumbers, and even green beans may be used up in mixed pickles for some good recipes and try them out.

Soy Beans Are Superior to Alfalfa and Clover

Many people who have worked with soy beans find that the hay will keep for long periods in the cock without spoiling. In this respect it seems to be better than such legumes as alfalfa and clover. Great care must be taken to prevent the loss of leaves, as they are the most valuable part of the hay. The good quality of soy bean hay may be harvested by letting the hay stay in the swath until it is completely cured. It is then raked up while damp with dew and after a few hours of sunshine is ready to take in. Hay made in this way may be just as palatable as that cured in the cock, but does not look so well.

Faint Heart

"Faint heart never won fair lady," said the ready-made philosopher.

"That's right," answered the bashful man. "The way the ladies dress sometimes you've got to have your nerve with you to look at one long enough to feel acquainted."

The finest line of Toys and Holiday merchandise in northern Michigan, now on display at Fessenden's drug store.

I will be in Charlevoix every Tuesday forenoon until further notice. Those wishing to see me may notify me at 4144 Mitchell St. Petoskey, Mich.
tf. Dr. G. W. Green, Osteopath.

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 106 Clinton Street

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices Van Pelt Bldg. Phone 180
Charevoix, Mich.

The finest line of Toys and Holiday merchandise in northern Michigan, now on display at Fessenden's drug store.

The finest line of Toys and Holiday merchandise in northern Michigan, now on display at Fessenden's drug store.

Order for Publication—Final Administration Account.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, — The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the city of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 3rd day of Nov., A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon Servetus A. Correll, Probate Judge.

In the matter of the estate of Lawrence J. McCann, deceased

Anna W. McCann having filed in said court her first administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof,

It is Ordered, that the 26th day of November, A.D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
34-3t Judge of Probate.

Order for Publication—Determination of Heirs.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 23d day of October A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Adelia Porter, deceased.

Harry Porter having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to the real estate of which said deceased died seized,

It is Ordered, That the 20th day of November A.D. 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
33-3t Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by William Lousiel and wife of Marion township, Charlevoix county, Michigan, unto Elizabeth Dixon of the City of Detroit, Michigan, dated January 1st, 1918, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 25th day of November, 1918, in Liber 51 of Mortgages on page 440, which mortgage was afterwards sold, assigned and transferred by the mortgagee unto Thomas T. Dixon of the City of Detroit, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage dated August 25th, 1924, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, on August 30th, 1924, in Liber 55 of Mortgages,' on page 110, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of $4,978.46, including the principal sum due with interest, together with an attorney fee of thirty-five dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas, the taxes required by the statutes to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof;

Now Therefore, Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of sale, including the attorney fee provided by the said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held), on Tuesday, the 16th day of December, 1924 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situate in the Township of Marion, county of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, described as follows; to-wit: The South one-half of the Northwest quarter of Section twenty-six in township thirty-three, North of Range Eight west; as per the United States Survey thereof and containing eighty acres of land more or less; also twenty acres off the north end of all that part of the east one-half of the southwest quarter of Section twenty-six in Township thirty-three, North of Range Eight west lying by the west side of the Pere Marquette Railroad Right of Way.

Dated September 6th, 1924.

THOMAS T. DIXON,
LISLE SHANAHAN, Assignee of Mortgage.
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage.
Charlevoix, Michigan. 36-13t

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Eliza Dixon of Greenfield township, Wayne county, Michigan, unto McPhail and Richardson, a co-partnership of Ellsworth, Michigan, dated February 6th, 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 8th day of February, 1917, in Liber 50 of Mortgages, on page 245, which mortgage was afterwards sold, assigned and transferred by the mortgagee unto Merchants Life Insurance Company, of Des Moines, Iowa, by assignment of mortgage dated December 19th, 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, January21st, 1918, in Liber 50 of Mortgages on page 282; and by said assignee afterwards sold, assigned and transferred unto McPhail and Richardson, a co-partnership, of Ellsworth, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage dated March 9th, 1923, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, September 19th, 1923, in Liber 65 of Mortgages on page 137, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of $789.16, including the principal sum due with interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee, together with an attorney fee of fifty dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas, the taxes required by the statutes to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof.

Now Therefore, Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by the said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held), on Tuesday, the 23rd day of December, 1924 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situate in the Township of Hayes, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Lot one of Section twenty nine; the South half of Lot number Two of Section twenty one; and the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section twenty-eight all in Township thirty-four, North of Range Seven West, as per the United States Survey thereof.

Dated September 6th, 1924.

ALBERT F. BRIDGE.
LISLE SHANAHAN, Assignee of Mortgagee
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee,
Charlevoix, Michigan. 26-13t

ROOFING!

Will you put that new roof on this fall—
Or will you refinish your walls in the spring—

We have Quality Merchandise.

Charlevoix Hardware Company.
PHONE NO. 1

The New Tailor Shop
Is THE PLACE to get Your
Cleaning and Pressing
Done Right. : Phone 321
Goods Called for and Delivered.
C. S. Dodge, Prop.

Storm Windows--

Did you ever have anyone complain because they had storm windows?

Now is the time to prepare for those wintery blasts—

With our storm windows, doors and weather strips we are prepared to serve you with a good substantial articles—

See us before you buy!

THE CHARLEVOIX LUMBER CO.--PHONE 22.

"SINNERS IN HEAVEN"

Now running in The Charlevoix Sentinel—

Subscribe Now and Read It.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Elizabeth Struthers of Hayes Township, Charlevoix county, Michigan, unto John Kopf of Hayes Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, dated June 27, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 27th day of June, 1918, in Liber 48 of Mortgages on page 246, which said mortgage was afterwards sold, assigned and transferred by the mortgagee unto Chas. A. Struthers, of Hayes Township, Charlevoix county, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage dated June 27th, 1918, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 27th day of June, 1918, in Liber 48 of Mortgages on page 247, which said mortgage was afterwards sold, assigned and transferred by the said Chas. A. Struthers to Andrew J. Struthers of Hayes township, Charlevoix county, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage dated October 11th, 1920 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix county, Michigan, December 12th, 1920 in Liber 50 of Mortgages on page 80, and which said mortgage was sold, assigned and transferred by Andrew J. Struthers, assignee, unto Albert F. Bridge by assignment of mortgage, dated November 29th, 1922 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan December 7th, 1922 in Liber 55 of Mortgages on page 89, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due the sum of $1623.30, including the principal sum due with interest, together with an attorney fee of twenty five dollars as provided for by said mortgage and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas the taxes required by the statute to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof;

Now Therefore, Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by the said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor; at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held), on Tuesday, the 23rd day of December, 1924 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situate in the Township of Hayes, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Lot one of Section twenty nine; the South half of Lot number Two of Section twenty one; and the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section twenty-eight all in Township thirty-four, North of Range Seven West, as per the United States Survey thereof.

Dated September 6th, 1924.

ALBERT F. BRIDGE.
LISLE SHANAHAN, Assignee of Mortgagee
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee,
Charlevoix, Michigan. 28-13t

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Elizabeth Struthers of Hayes Township, Charlevoix county, Michigan, unto John Kopf of Hayes Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, dated June 27, 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 27th day of June, 1918, in Liber 48 of Mortgages on page 246, which said mortgage was afterwards sold, assigned and transferred by the mortgagee unto Chas. A. Struthers, of Hayes Township, Charlevoix county, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage dated June 27th, 1918, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 27th day of June, 1918, in Liber 48 of Mortgages on page 247, which said mortgage was afterwards sold, assigned and transferred by the said Chas. A. Struthers to Andrew J. Struthers of Hayes township, Charlevoix county, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage dated October 11th, 1920 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix county, Michigan, December 12th, 1920 in Liber 50 of Mortgages on page 80, and which said mortgage was sold, assigned and transferred by Andrew J. Struthers, assignee, unto Albert F. Bridge by assignment of mortgage, dated November 29th, 1922 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan December 7th, 1922 in Liber 55 of Mortgages on page 89, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due the sum of $1623.30, including the principal sum due with interest, together with an attorney fee of twenty five dollars as provided for by said mortgage and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas the taxes required by the statute to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof;

Now Therefore, Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of sale, including the attorney fee provided by the said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held), on Tuesday, the 16th day of December, 1924 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situate in the Township of Marion, county of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, described as follows; to-wit: The South one-half of the Northwest quarter of Section twenty-six in township thirty-three, North of Range Eight west; as per the United States Survey thereof and containing eighty acres of land more or less; also twenty acres off the north end of all that part of the east one-half of the southwest quarter of Section twenty-six in Township thirty-three, North of Range Eight west lying by the west side of the Pere Marquette Railroad Right of Way.

Dated September 6th, 1924.

THOMAS T. DIXON,
LISLE SHANAHAN, Assignee of Mortgagee
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee,
Charlevoix, Michigan. 26-13t

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

by E. R. WAITE, Secretary
Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

That there is much need in many cities of a spirit of community cooperation between business men.

That problems of business can be handled more efficiently if there is a mutual interest displayed. Business men must fight collectively for prosperity and success.

That business men can't be cold in their service to the public and suspicious of each other and expect to increase trade for the city.

That there should be a friendly spirit, not only between business men but between business men and the public.

That the success of a business not only depends upon quality and the effectiveness of its advertising, but upon the personality of the management as well.

That selfishness and lack of community cooperation on the part of business men has done more than any one thing to make dead cities out of live ones.

That the public has a very definite preference for those business concerns who make themselves a living part of the community.

Businss men who sit down to watch and wait with critical eye to see what will happen, are community debtors. They are the fellows who try to get something out of the community without putting anything in, and by so doing not only ruin their own business, but their neighbors as well.

Copyright 1924 by E. R. Waite

Suggestions For Saving!

Join our Christmas Savings Club.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank.
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS:
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON, Cashier.

Library

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 55 — Thursday, December 18, 1924 — Number 40

LIVED LONG ON HOPE AND WATER

But Entombed Miners Did Not Establish Record

Surprise has been expressed that the man rescued from the flooded pit near Falkirk, Scotland, were able to exist for nine days "on hope and water."

In point of fact, it was just because these men had fresh water and did not abandon hope that they not only survived their horrible imprisonment, but were actually able to crawl down to the shaft bottom, unaided, to join their rescuers.

For a healthy man a nine days' fast is, in itself, no very dreadful ordeal. There are indeed plenty of people who habitually fast at intervals for from three to seven days simply for health's sake, observes Henri Pickard in the Chicago Inquirer.

Not, of course, that there is any comparison between lying comfortably in bed without food and existing in the pitch darkness of a flooded coal pit, breathing bad air and always under the hideous apprehension of whether you will ever get out or not.

Even so, these miners were not so badly off as a shipwrecked crew in an open boat. The mere fact of having water all round them, to get some to drink, is literally maddening. Yet the survivors from the Medusa, wrecked in the year 1876, managed to live through 13 days on a raft, without food or water, and they, too, for much of the time, to a burning sun.

Of minor but longest entombment of which we have any record is that of the last survivor from the Courrieres mine in France, who was rescued after a period of March 6, 1906. He was, in all, 26 days below ground before being rescued. But he had food for the first week of his imprisonment.

Doctors are divided as to how long a man can exist without food. Professional starvers, such as Doctor Tanner and Succi, have abstained for 40, even 50 days on end, and there is a case reported in the Lancet of 1878 of a man of sixty-two who refused food for four months and recovered.

The period of hunting before death ensues varies with different individuals. Generally speaking, a healthy person can go without food until he or she has lost one-third of the bodily weight.

But different people do not lose weight at the same rate. Succi, for instance, lost 34 pounds 3 ounces during a 40 days' fast, but Jacques, the champion faster, lost only 26 pounds 4 ounces in the course of his record fast of 50 days.

Medical jurisprudence assumes that a fat person will live longer without food than a thin one, for, like the basking bear, a fasting man consumes his own fat.

The muscles, too, lose much weight; even the skin and hair decrease in weight during the fast. The only part of the body which loses nothing is the heart.

Explaining the Sexton

Schoolboys in a Munich suburb were instructed recently to write a composition, as a test, on the sexton in the local church, and the following effort attracted so much attention that it is being circulated in many Bavarian newspapers:

"The sexton is a useful man. He rings the bells at five o'clock in the morning so the people know they may sleep two hours longer. At eleven o'clock he rings the bells again, indicating to the farmers in the field that they should become hungry. In the evening there is more bell-ringing, which indicates to small children they will get their ears boxed if they do not run home rapidly. Sometimes the sexton is very troublesome, especially when he rings at night to announce a fire. The sexton receives our weddings, christenings and the dead. He earns the most money through death, therefore he is glad when many people die."

Fumigation Stops Grain-Moth Losses

Difficulty Was Found in Obtaining Carbon Disulphid.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Successful fumigation of over a half million bushels of stored wheat for the Angomonis grain south was accomplished by some 1,500 farmers of York county, Pennsylvania, last year, saving the heavy annual loss previously experienced from this pest. Through demonstrations which the county agricultural extension agent had conducted for several years the practice of fumigating the wheat was well known in a central measure. Difficulty was found, however, in obtaining the carbon disulphid used for the purpose. Considering a plan suggested at a community meeting early in the spring of 1923, a dealer was found who agreed to purchase the carbon disulphid in bulk, together with a quantity of screw-top mason jars, loading enough to fumigate 100 bushels of grain. On each can was pasted a label giving explicit directions for use and care of the liquid. These cans, packed in cases, were packed by wooden cases holding 24 cans each and shipped to warehouses and stores in all parts of the county. No objection was made to carrying carbon disulphid on the railroad cars, as there was no odor or loss from evaporation, and the disagreeable task of filling containers was thus avoided. Through this arrangement fumigating material in suitable containers and in small quantity could be obtained at 50 points in the county.

At Palace Theatre—"Welcome Stranger"

"Welcome Stranger," the screen version of the great Broadway play by Aaron Hoffman which will be shown at the Palace Theatre Thursday, Dec. 25th, is a vivid picture of the prejudice of a small town. The central character is Jaldore Solomon, a poor clothing salesman, who wanders into the town of Valley Falls, N. H., one New Year Eve, when the mercury is away below zero and the north wind shrieking. Cold as the weather is, he finds the people of the town far more frigid and unkind. With wonderful optimism he pursues his own course, befriends a couple of unfortunate waifs and finally rises to a position of prominence and respect.

New Duty for Old Ship

The old ship Discovery, which carried Captain Scott on the expedition which ended in his reaching the South pole, is now being fitted for an expedition into the far South to investigate means to save the whaling industry, which is being threatened by the extermination of the whales east of the Falkland Islands and South Hebrides.

Carrying Out a Policy

A—He thinks the world owes him a living.

B—I know, and I don't mind that. What I object to is the fact that he seems to think he can collect it by borrowing from his friends.—London Answers.

Baked Goods and Apron Sale Dec. 20

Ladies of St. Mary's church will hold a sale of baked goods and aprons at Buronsky's shoe store, Saturday, Dec. 20th. 39-2.

The finest line of Toys and Holiday merchandise in northern Michigan now on display at Fessenden's drug store.

Merton of the Movies" At Palace Theatre

The sobriquet, "Tarkington Boys" was given to the two players in New York in 1918 when Ben Lyon played the lead in "Seventeen" and Glenn Hunter played the title role in "Clarence," both Booth Tarkington plays, and both phenominal successes. The first ran for forty-two weeks and the second for thirty-two weeks, in New York.

Hunter continued to portray roles similar to the one in which he made his first success. He comes to the Palace in "Merton of the Movies" on December 19th.

Notice of Importance!

Parties desiring coal should make personal application before removing same from my coal shed. Some coal has recently been removed unlawfully and in the night time. Parties indulging in this practice in the future will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
39-3 H. W. Widdifield.

Everything in my store for sale below cost until Jan. 1st. Metcalf the Druggist.

The finest line of Toys and Holiday merchandise in northern Michigan now on display at Fessenden's drug store.

PROVED TO BE AN UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS

Shop Early and Mail Early, You Are Relieving the Burden on the Clerks

The Shop Early, Mail Early campaign inaugurated by Postmaster General New last year proved to be an unqualified success. It was of great benefit to the people and also enabled post office employees to deliver all the Christmas mail before noon on December 25th. The department again this year asks the hearty cooperation of the public in order that the record made last year may be equalled, if not excelled.

When you shop early and mail early you are helping the clerks in the post office to eat their dinners home and you are greatly benefiting yourselves. You have a greater chance to secure a better selection of gifts from the stores, you have more time to wrap them securely and you are sure that they will arrive at their destination in time to be opened Christmas morning. You are also relieving the burden on the clerks behind the counters in the stores, and you are giving a practical demonstration of the good will that Christmas time signifies. Acting Postmaster General, John H. Bartlett requests that you refrain from using small envelopes in sending your Christmas cards as this very greatly retards the sorting and distribution of the mails. Let all of us pull together this year, do our shopping early and do our mailing early, let's make it a genuine old-fashioned Christmas celebrasion.

MATERIAL FOR NEW SHIP BOUGHT

To Replace Loss of "Idler" by Recent Fire

Recent purchases of material made by Captain Ulysses McCann at Benton Harbor and Milwaukee insures the replacement of the gas boat "Idler" that burned off Beaver Island last week. The "Idler" was owned by Captain McCann and was a familiar sight to all who frequented the waters of Lake Michigan. The material alone used will far exceed the value of the "Idler" which proved very satisfactory to the owners along lines of safety, carry capacity, economy and ease in handling, hence the duplication of the ship recently lost.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED, R. A. M.

At the Masonic Temple Monday Night, December 15th

Officers for the ensuing year were elected last Monday night at the Masonic Temple at a regular convocation as follows:

High Priest—M. A. Levinson.
King—S. M. Rose.
Scribe—H. A. Craig.
Capt. of Host—Harley Ochs.
Prin. Sojourner—W. H. Collins.
Royal Arch Capt.—C. H. Emrey.
Master 3rd Veil—Kaye H. Buttars.
" 2nd " —Leo Carey
" 1st " —Clarence Bartlett.
Secretary—Henry Partridge.
Sentinel—Peter D. Asce.

Petoskey Harbor Light Destroyed

The government light on the breakwater near the entrance to Petoskey harbor in Little Traverse Bay, went down in the storm of last Sunday, with-tanding the stiff north-west storm about as successfully as would a house of straw.

The building was of steel construction and had weathered many a severe blow but, due probably to the weakened condition of its foundation collapse when enormous waves kept up their heavy battering for several hours during the worst December blow in this region for several years.

It is thought that a new light will replace the one destroyed before the opening of navigation for 1925.

W. C. T. U. HELD ANNUAL MEETING

Interesting Papers Were Read and Much Interest Was Shown

The Annual Meeting of the W. C. T. U. for 1924 was held at the home of Mrs. H. B. Jacobs, Friday, Dec. 12th, the president, Mrs. Lelah Simmons presiding. The Union has carried on its work through eleven departments this year, and has held eleven regular, one special and three executive board meetings with an average attendance of 22 members. All meetings are opened with scripture and prayer.

The Union has taken an active part in the political and civic life of the community; been instrumental in organizing the League of Women Voters for the county; entertained the county and district conventions; sent Mrs. Kaye Buttars to the State meeting in Detroit; was represented at the National Jubilee Convention in Chicago by Mrs. Lou Campbell; assisted our County Superintendent of Poor with a Christmas dinner for the "Mother's Pension" children; and the "Mother's Pension Member" drive which went over the top by several hundred; and the Golden Rule Tea in the interest of the New East Belief work in this vicinity.

The Treasurer's report shows a membership in March of 73.906; 80 per cent of the industries in favor of prohibition. Mrs. Buttars also brought many helpful plans, which will be taken up in this year's work.

Mrs. H. S. Harsha presented many items of interest in her paper on "The Outlook for Prohibition enforcement for 1925." One item of much importance is that ninety-four million dollars has been saved to the tax payers during the past year through prohibition.

Mrs. Jennie Alcox, honorary president of the Union, who has gained her title by twenty-one years of faithful service in city, county and district W. C. T. U. work deserves special mention for her able assistance during the year. Mrs. Alcox was chairman of the program committee for the local Union and for both county and district conventions. Mrs. Alcox, as president of the county Union, presided at the county convention in May, in a very charming manner; as vice president of the district she very ably assisted Mrs. Niles, the district president, at the convention in October. In the local Union she had entire charge of the June meeting which was held in the interest of flower mission work, portraying the beautiful life of Jennie Cassidy, the founder of this department. Mrs. Alcox also had charge of the December program, given at the home of Mrs. Jacobs, and introduced four of our high school boys, Clair Ustatail and Clayton Dutcher, who sang two very pleasing numbers, with Miss Clark at the piano. The mothers of these boys are active members of the Union.

The local Union has contributed to the Francis E. Willard and Lillian M. Stevens funds; also remembered Mr. P. J. Howard with a Christmas gift.

Had for public addresses during the year, the state secretary, Mrs. Norma E. Mudge, Mrs. Elizabeth Niles, District Pres., Miss Margaret Hilly and V. K. Beschetoor; have also voted to contribute fifteen dollars to the Child Welfare centre at Detroit.

The election of officers resulted in the following: President, Mrs. Lelah Simmons; Cor. Secy., Mrs. A. J. Usher; Rec. Sec., Mrs. Kaye Buttars; Treas., Mrs. A. J. Hamilton.

The Union is very grateful to the churches for the donation of the use of their parlors for the meetings since last May.

Mrs. E. E. Cross, Secy.

Drugs, fixtures and everything must go at Metcalf's.

The finest line of Toys and Holiday merchandise in northern Michigan, now on display at Fessenden's drug store.

IMPROVEMENTS AT POSTOFFICE

Work Room Made Larger, More Convenient For Postoffice Clerks

Changes now in progress and nearing completion at the post-office will add material space to the work room, at the expense of the lobby, which continuql considerable surplus space, which has been utilized to great advantage, a much needed improvement and substantial convenience for employees.

Those changes consist in part of a permanent closing of the former public entrance at the southeast corner, removal of platform back of the show window, extension of the postoffice cabinet and private office of the post-master toward the front of the building and the use of the door at the northeast corner as a public entrance. In addition, substantial iron gratings for the protection of the office will be placed on all windows.

The changes are all for betterment of conditions and for the present, at least, will go a long way toward relieving the congested condition that heretofore has been a serious handicap to employees, preventing in a high degree perfection in their work, which they have been carrying on under adverse conditions, particularly during the holiday and resort seasons of the year.

Bringe Sunshine to Aunt; $100,000 Is Her Reward

New York.—By the terms of the will of Virginia I. Lennan, Brooklyn, her niece, Gladys M. Stevenson, is made the principal beneficiary, receiving more than $100,000.

The bequest is made because "she is young and has not been prepared to cope with the world or to enjoy her living therein" and because she brought "sunshine and happiness" into the life of her aunt.

Miss Stevenson lived with her aunt since the death of Peter Lennan 15 years ago.

The finest line of Toys and Holiday merchandise in northern Michigan, now on display at Fessenden's drug store.

CHARLES L. MOODY CALLED BY DEATH

Charles L. Moody passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Geiken, at Pellston Monday night, after an illness of more than two years.

Mr. Moody was quite well known in Charlevoix, having come here from Pentwater about twenty-five years ago. For several years he conducted a general mercantile business at Bay Shore, going from there to Pellston, where he has been associated in business with his son-in-lay, Mr. Geiken, for twenty-one years.

Mr. Moody was born March 14, 1855. He a member of Pellston Lodge, F. & A. M., Oceana Chapter, No. 56 R. A. M. and Oceana Council No 21, R. & S. M., at Pentwater.

Mrs. Moody passed away several years ago, and since that time Mr. Moody has made his home with his daughter at Pellston. Beside Mrs. Geiken, the survivors are a son, William, of Pellston, and two daughters, Mrs. Mattie Bailey, of Petoskey, and Mrs. Lena Durand, of Detroit.

Funeral service was held from the home Wednesday afternoon, Interment in Greenwood cemetery at Petoskey.

JOHN ZEITLER INJURED, FRIDAY

Came in Contact With an Electric Wire, on Job at Postoffice

John Zeitler came in contact with live electric wires while doing some repair work in the postoffice building last Friday, receiving a shock that rendered him unconscious for a short time.

The accident occurred during the forenoon and was due to Mr. Zeitler taking hold of one of the electric wires in the interior of the building, which carries the current from the city plant through the building for light and power purposes.

MAN WITHOUT A NAME

By H. M. EGBERT

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MAN-WITHOUT-A-NAME looked up idly at the sound of voices. He was lying upon the lookout at Quava-Quava, looking out at the ocean. He knew that, one hundred and fifty miles across that expanse of blue water, was the Pacific ocean, and some day, perhaps, when he grew tired of Quava-Quava, he might go there. There he had lived on the beach at Quava-Quava for three years, and had not grown weary yet. Here one could live at ease, without working, without meeting one's kind, except under copper skins and swarthy skins of various shades of brown.

Of course, there were things that one liked to forget. There was Isabel, for instance, and her promise to wait for him "forever," as she had phrased it, when Man-Without-a-Name went West to see if he couldn't make a man of himself. But that was three years ago, and Man-Without-a-Name had grown tired of life and had given up the struggle.

Then there were compensations. Man-Without-a-Name could see without glasses from this lofty perch spot of his. Sometimes he saw islands on the sea, and white-sailed ships, and native-riding on the surf, and especially native women dancing before a temple. In fact, he lay there by the hour and watch his pictures, creatures of his brain, but real as life.

Man-Without-a-Name looked up lazily. A tall, stout man was standing before him, looking down pleasantly at him. That was not unusual, only this man happened to be white. What is more, he spoke English.

"Can you tell me the way to Schwarz's store?" he asked Man-Without-a-Name. "I went for a stroll through the jungle and got lost."

Man-Without-a-Name looked up at the strange man was. He was the permanent under-secretary at the State department in Washington, and was on his way toward the Pacific group to settle an important matter. Germany and the United States both claimed possession of certain islands in this group, and if Germany asserted her claim to Tessla island by force, it was rumored that America would occupy Quassla in compensation. All this had been in the American newspaper, which Man-Without-a-Name looked over when he was feeling in a particularly ironical mood.

"There's a store," said Man-Without-a-Name. "I will take you with pleasure."

"You speak like an American," said the under-secretary presently. "Would it be making a wrong guess if I said that you are a college man?"

"I was," answered Man-Without-a-Name. "I am of the class of 1900, Harvard."

"You and life have been rougher than in the States?" asked the under-secretary.

"It's pretty bad anywhere," said Man-Without-a-Name, and broke from the room and went back to his beach. But though they sought for him all through that afternoon they could not find him. Man-Without-a-Name hated white men more savagely than ever before.

"Well, captain," said the under-secretary that night, "I suppose we can move to Quassla and have our Ambassy of Quava-Quava until we return? Of course, I don't believe this madman's story, but still—"

"As you wish, sir," answered the captain.

That is how we came to occupy Quassla island an hour before the German gunboat arrived off the harbor. The under-secretary did not forget. When he came back to Quava-Quava he took a stroll along the beach alone and found Man-Without-a-Name dining and dashing into the sea.

"I want you to tell me how you knew," he said. And Man-Without-a-Name told him, and more besides.

"Hey, Man-Midout-a-Name," yelled Schwarz one morning, four months later, "here's a letter for you by de bond."

It was addressed simply "Man-Without-a-Name, Quava-Quava." But each of the three letters inside was addressed to Mr. James Van Hicbeck. He tore open the first and then, without reading it, glanced through the second and third. The first was from Isabel. The under-secretary had not done things by halves.

"In the future, Schwarz, you will address me as Mr. Van Hicbeck," said Man-Without-a-Name to the hotel keeper.

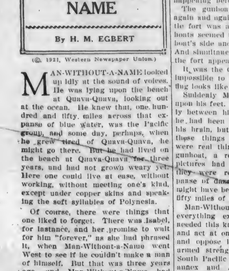
"Himmel," exploded Schwarz, "you god a name now, hey?"

"I have [illegible]," answered the other. "I've got to share it. I'm going home for six months' leave before assuming the constability at Quassla—and, you see, I'm going to be married."

NEWEST OF KNITTED TUNICS; SOME SMART ACCESSORIES

TUNIC knitted of silver and black with long silvery strands gracefully fringing the hemline. No, this is not an extract from a fairy tale, word-picturing the beauteous attire of a princess of mythical lore. It is a "really and truly" description of a very handsome knitted tunic as shown in the accompanying illustration, the same reigning vogue that very moment.

Of course, a heroine of royal fairy lineage who goes forth to meet her



A KNITTED TUNIC

noble prince, might well be proud to do so finely a garb as is this fashionable tunic dexterously knit of gleaming silver threads and black. However, the leading lady in these modern times is the style-loving American girl who delights all who behold as she suffers forth on fifth avenue or main street, clothed in the silver knit tunic of elegance and charm.

That Miss America is so fortunate as to wear a tunic of such handsome design is a picture thrown in not the least of the many compliments that have been showered upon her for the improbability of his story. If he said he had seen the bombardment, would he be believed?

"Trust me, sir, I know," said Man-Without-a-Name, and broke from the room and went back to his beach. But though they sought for him all through that afternoon they could not find him. Man-Without-a-Name hated white men more savagely than ever before.

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"Eat and Run" Habit Has Its Evil Effects

People of America have lost two inches in stature since the Civil war, according to Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, dietitian and superintendent of the Battle Creek sanatorium, says a Detroit dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.

"Stunted growth is resulting from our modern 'eat and run' habits," Doctor Kellogg said. "The American public gives little or no thought to the proper consumption of food. Our modern business activities are so hurried and intense as to allow no consideration for the most important element of healthful living, the proper selection and careful mastication of food consumed.

"The stature of the American people has dropped two inches in the last 60 years, due to the modern American custom of bolting our food like gyrfalcons.

"A height in stature of over six feet prevailed in the early '90s; today the average normal height in stature of the American people is much below six feet, a condition attributable to our modern quick-lunch counters and hurried mode of living."

Cost of Rust and Corrosion

Battling rust and corrosion costs approximately $2,500,000,000 a year, according to the superintendent of a leading construction company.

"This sum spent annually to counteract the ravages of corrosion and rust will give a fair idea of the total bill the world is paying for the slow decay of metals used in industrial work, which are not protected against them," he declared. "It is a vital matter, because the yearly waste is making the iron ore resources of the world exhaustible within a measurable distance of time."

Over and Out

One of the scientists has arrived at the conclusion that the moon was originally a part of the earth, and that it flew out into space seven thousand million years ago.

New Coat Model

There's a new coat model that is most interesting, with a belt in the back, a two-button closing in front, and a tailored collar with a mannish beaver cloker. It is infinitely more comfortable than the more capelike model, which must be held in place.

New Use for Petticoats

Nothing more charming could be chosen for a bedroom or living room than low rush-bottom chairs that have back and seat cushions made of the quilted calico petticoats of Brittany peasant women. Tiny little square and round cushions made of the same material, with big, prim little designs and lovely colors, are useful and exceedingly decorative.

Many Girdles Shown

While many of the gowns this season are beltless, there are many interesting girdles shown; narrow folds of fabric, thick gold cord, and rows of jewels, or combinations of lace and fabric are used.

The KITCHEN CABINET

A man, to be greatly good, must imagine intensely and comprehensively, he must put himself in the place of another and of many others, the more and pleasanter of the species must become his own. The best manners of mortal good is the imagination.—Percy P. Shelley.

DISHES IN SEASON

For those who cannot eat rich pastry, but enjoy the filling of a pie,

the following will be enjoyed:

Pumpkin Ramekins. — Take one and one-half cupfuls of strained strained pumpkin, add two-thirds of a cupful of brown sugar, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half cupful of cream, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two eggs and one and one-half cupfuls of milk. Mix the ingredients and fill ramekins, which have been rinsed in cold water—fill two-thirds full. Bake in a moderate oven and when a golden brown cover with a meringue and brown, or serve with whipped cream.

Cranberry Jelly.—To one quart of cranberries add one pint of water. Cook until the berries swell and burst; take from the fire and rub through a sieve. Return to the pan and add two cupfuls of sugar, cook five minutes and turn into molds.

Fruit Cocktail.—Take one large grapefruit, the juice of two oranges, one cupful of sliced pineapple, one-half cupful of white grapes, one cupful of white cherries, one cupful of maraschino cherries and one cupful of sugar. Remove the pulp and of the grapefruit and oranges and scoop out the fruit with a spoon. Cut the pineapple into small pieces, remove the pits from the white cherries, cut grapes into half and remove the seeds. Pour over the sugar and let stand in an earthen dish at least twenty-four hours before serving.

Creamed Celery.—Remove the outside stalks, scrape and cut into inch lengths. Let stand in water for fifteen minutes. Drain and drop into boiling water; cook until tender; drain and add to a well-seasoned white sauce, using one cupful of sauce to one cupful of celery, and serve hot.

A little ham left from baking, or broiled ham, put through the meat chopper and added to an omelet just before it is folded to serve, makes a hearty dish for a luncheon or supper.

Do what thy manhood bids thee do, from none but self expect applause;
He noblest lives and noblest dies who makes and keeps his self-made laws.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

It is hard for the busy mothers who has everything to do, to find time to

vary her cookery by garnishing or variety in combinations which a recipe is one of the all-important items, which it is most household-

Some time when the children are changing their clothes, try rubbing them with a baking powder biscuit dough, rich enough to[illegible] make soft and dispositive. Roll out, spread with butter and sprinkle thickly with cinnamon, brown sugar and raisins or currants. Roll up and cut into half-inch biscuit by slicing with a sharp knife. Bake in a hot oven forty minutes hot.

When making bread or rolls, the sponge used for cinnamon rolls makes a more palatable roll.

Turkish Rolls—Work one-fourth of a cupful of almond paste into one cupful of boiled custard mixture, add a tablespoonful of butter, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one cake of compressed yeast, softened in one-fourth of a cupful of lukewarm water, and add three or four cupfuls of flour, mix all together and knead to a soft dough. Let stand in a warm place to double in bulk. Then mix into balls. When light, brush over with milk and bake in a hot oven.

Cup Cakes.—Take one-third cupful of shortening, add one cupful of sugar, creaming the mixture well. Add one eggs well beaten, one and two-thirds cupfuls of pastry flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, alternate the flour with one-half cupful of milk, beating the mixture well. Bake in gem pans and frost with:

Seven-Minute Frosting—Put one egg white, unbeaten, seven-eighths of a cupful of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of water over rapidly boiling water. Begin to beat immediately with a Dover egg beater and beat constantly for seven minutes. Remove from the heat, add a teaspoonful of vanilla and twelve marshmallows cut into small pieces. Beat until the marshmallows are dissolved, then spread on the cakes.

Prune and Almond Salad.—Stew large prunes, remove the stones and stuff with shredded almonds. Arrange on tender lettuce and serve with a French dressing. Prunes are dates added to sections of orange and served on lettuce with French dressing is a good salad combination.

Nellie Maxwell

Saint Distaff's Day

Saint Distaff's day was a sort of "Back Monday" in old England. It was the seventh of January, the day after "little Christmas," when women returned to the distaff and their duties after the Christmas celebrations.

Br'er Williams

"When you comes ter think about it," said Br'er Williams, "dat's mighty little time in dis life fer foolin' 'round, a-raisin' of h—l an' a-doin' of nothin'."—Atlanta Constitution.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

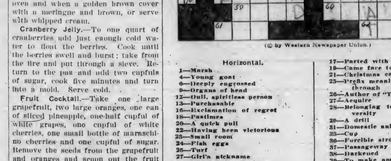
1—Month
6—Your goat
9—Deeply engrossed
12—Public utilities person
13—Hardens
14—Expression of regret
16—Pastimes
17—A dark pall
18—Having been victorious
20—Small room
24—Flak eggs
25—Turf
27—Girl's nickname
28—Long period of time
30—One who follows up
32—Boy's first name
34—Old horse
35—To pull with force
36—Hit
37—Adversity official
42—Prevaricate
43—Become fatigued
45—Boy's name
46—Fish eggs
47—Mixture of earth and water
48—Unclosed (poetic)
49—Shoemaker's tool (pl.)
52—Yellow
54—Belonging to a person
55—To run off
56—Germany by labor
58—Impressed
59—Cash
61—Nickname of martyred President
62—A weight

Vertical.

1—God of love
2—Short sleep
3—To know (Scotch)
4—Supplement to a salutation (two words)
5—Prospecting piece of wood
6—Healer
7—Harrowing
10—Aftermaths
11—Ewe bear
15—Meadow
19—Small
21—Upward
22—Turned
23—Came to face to face with
24—Christmas carol
26—Verb meaning by means of or near
28—Author of "The Inferno"
27—Acquire
29—Belonging to an eastern university
31—Domestic animal
33—Dance
35—Portible stoves
38—Darkness
39—Grain awards
40—To melt
41—Meat stamp
44—Under side of skin friction
46—Carpenter's tool
48—Latin or French for "is"
51—Thick, slice of anything
52—To belittle
53—Girl's name
54—Upon
56—To be in debt
58—Modest

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



AZAN FLARD
VANYIA BOA
OPHARETTR
OHASELLE
METE AWAY
SEA SET
WRAP CESS
FSLYLOOZ
TTRIOSMLA
RONEEQUAY

Temporarily Extinguished

At church, one Sunday morning, Joyce listened to a sermon on "Let your light so shine—"

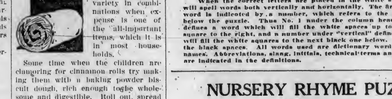
The only part she remembered was the text, but she didn't understand what it meant until her mother said: "It means being good, obedient, and cheerful."

In the afternoon there was trouble in the nursery, and Joyce excused herself for being naughty by saying: "I've blowed myself out."

Gargoyles Out of Date

Gargoyle is a name given to a projecting spout, so placed that it drains the roof gutter. The modern metal pipes have superseded the use of gargoyles to a great extent. In Gothic architecture, these long and grotesquely carved spouts have been of men, beasts or birds in preposterous combination with bodies, paws and wings of monsters. The gargoyles of the cathedral of Notre Dame are particularly famous.

NURSERY RHYME PUZZLE



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white space this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces in the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper nouns. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

TALES FROM BIG CITIES

Monument Honors a Deserving Pioneer

BALTIMORE, MD.—To make up for the neglect of the whole human race property to commemorate the birth of the inventor of all the people, John P. Brady has taken it upon himself to erect a monument to Adam, the First Man.

According to Mr. Brady's calendar, Adam was born October 28, in the year 400 B. C. Every year since he built the memorial in 1926 it has been the custom of Mr. Brady to journey to the monument on Adam's birthday to lay a wreath on it and to hold with such of his friends and admirers as might attend a sort of Memorial day service.

The monument is a plain stone shaft, impressive by its simplicity, surmounted by a sun dial. The inscription informs the observer in bold letters:

THIS, THE FIRST
SHAFT IN AMERICA,
IS DEDICATED
TO
ADAM
THE FIRST MAN.

In a circle around the base of the dial appear the words: "Sic Transit Gloria Mundi." Mr. Brady thus justifies his purpose in building his unique memorial to perpetuate the memory of the leading figure in the history of the world:

"Some of us may blame Adam for the misfortunes we get in this world, but few of us wish we had never been brought here. It was kind of Adam to use first. He gave the way and should be accorded the homage which we pay pioneers in all fields. I thought it was high time Adam had something to show for having been here. Adam was something of a hero after all."

The Constitution of the United States is also the object of Mr. Brady's passion for monument building. This great institution, the great charter of American institutions, is now defunct, according to Mr. Brady, stabbed to death by 18 amendments, not to mention the many constructions and amendments that have destroyed the virility of the original document. And so Mr. Brady has erected a monument with the inscription:

IN MEMORY OF THE
CONSTITUTION OF THE
UNITED STATES
GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Worse'n a Baby Show to Pick Winners

CHICAGO.—Boys with harmonicas. Boys from every part of Chicago, boys representing all nationalities, boys in pressed clothes and torn clothes, boys in clean shirts, flannel shirts, and sweaters; boys, with a fondness for music and sufficiently determined to outdo every other boy in their fondness for it.

This is what confronted the music critic of the Chicago Tribune at Eckhardt park. It was his duty to select the best team of four players. Before he left, he knew that he was in error about the edge. They are tucked in the sleeve at the wrist or held there by a small wristband of ribbon. Speaking of wrists leads one to that of gloves. Fashion continues to invite them to bring along decorative wrist finishings and cuffs in which kid in two contrasting colors, or embroidery are featured. Belts and girdles find a place in the mode and an elaborate ribbon girdle is often the most important detail of an afternoon gown.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

SPIN, top, spin!
Circling out and in,
Whirling 'round before my eyes,
Like a fairy in disguise—
Who would believe a common string
Made you start to dance and sing?
Spin, top, spin!

Read four other spinners. Upper side down, in flowers; upper side down, along bank and shrubs; upper side down, along bird and shrubbery; upper side down, along bird's shrubs.

Daughter Wins Death Race From Mother

LYNBROOK, L. I.—A strange story of the death of Madeline Haverstrom, twenty-two-year-old daughter of a wealthy family of Lynbrook, L. I., who committed suicide in her private home near her home late in the afternoon, has become public. Miss Haverstrom, it was learned, won a 45-mile race for death from Northport to Lynbrook against her mother, who, in another car, was trying to reach home in time to prevent her daughter's going home to herself. Reaching home first, the daughter went to her father's room, took his revolver, and then drove two blocks away in her car, where she shot herself.

The young woman was popular in Lynbrook, and had many friends and admirers. Her father, Louis H. Haverstrom, is in business in New York and has lived in Lynbrook with his family for the past eleven years.

Miss Haverstrom drove to Stony Brook to attend a birthday party at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Davis. She stopped at Northport to visit another friend, Mrs. Leopold Dohm. This friend called up Mrs. Haverstrom at Lynbrook and said: "There is something wrong with Madeline. She's acting very queerly." The mother drove at once to Northport.

Hoping to get her daughter safely home the mother started for Lynbrook immediately. Madeline drove ahead in her coupe, while her mother followed in the sedan.

The mother kept close behind her daughter's car until they reached Hempstead. It was then getting dark, and the daughter succeeded in taking advantage of a traffic jam to speed so far ahead of her mother that the latter entirely lost her track. When she arrived night had fallen. There was no trace of her daughter's car about.

Miss Haverstrom left no note nor did she make any statement to the prosecution of the all-night service from Rock Springs, Wyo., to San Francisco.

"Thus night flying would be in progress over the entire transcontinental route and there would be two daily departures from each end of the present one at all points along the line. The present service would be a "double track" airmail system between here and Chicago and would be transcontinental in every sense covering 2,720 miles, will make a total of 1,905 miles over which night flying will be continuous.

W. E. La Follette, superintendent of the Western Division of the airmail, and a field had been leased at Concord, Cal., in preparation for the extension of the all-night service from Rock Springs, Wyo., to San Francisco.

New York-Chicago Double-Track Air Mail

NEW YORK—The government has under consideration the laying of eight to nine-hour overnight airmail service between New York and Chicago, both ways, it was disclosed by Carl F. Egge, general superintendent of the Air Mail Office department's air mail division.

Boston has been added recently, terminals, way stations and emergency fields are being acquired; machines and personnel have been assigned and a study made of the best routes to be followed. Night airmail will leave the Chicago air terminal at 9 p. m., reaching New York eight hours later (6 a. m.), also for the day's first delivery. Due to prevailing winds the westward flight will be in nine hours.

Mr. Egge pointed out that the best mail train time between the two cities now is 20 hours, the service covering 2,720 miles, will make a total of 1,905 miles over which night flying will be continuous.

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Ten Cents Each Rod for Fences

Cost Includes Labor for Repairs, Maintenance and Interest on Investment.

It costs ten cents a rod a year to keep up fences on the ordinary farm in the grain farming sections of Illinois, according to records kept for the last four years by ten Champaign and Piatt county farmers in cooperation with the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. This cost includes labor for maintenance, materials for repairs, interest on the investment and depreciation. The total annual bill for maintaining fences on each of the farms averaged $145, there being an average of 1,150 rods of fencing on each of them. The average size of the farms was about 225 acres.

Low in Upkeep.

This cost of ten cents a rod easily would be doubled if the losses from fences which ordinarily are overlooked were added to the cost of upkeep, according to C. A. Bottorf, a member of the farm organization and management department of the college, who summarized the records. These losses include the loss of the use of the land occupied by the fence, the loss of crops caused by turning on the growing crop, and the cost of labor for cutting weeds along fences, he said. Then, too, permanent fences often separate two fields in which the same crops are growing, thus causing a loss, because it costs more an acre to operate two small fields than it does one large field.

Use Temporary Fences.

A good way to cut fencing costs is to use temporary fences. The cost of labor for putting up and taking down such fences and the interest and depreciation of the fencing materials would be about the same a year as the cost of maintaining a permanent fence plus the loss of the use of the land occupied by it.

Using temporary fences therefore would lower the cost of fence upkeep by cutting down the total rods of fence needed for the farm, by increasing the efficiency of operation where fields were combined for one crop and by reducing the amount of labor for cutting weeds along fences.

Formaldehyde and Water Cures Smut in Seed Oats

The oat crop is usually the first thing on the spring program. Oftentimes seeding is materially delayed by delay in seeding and sometimes, in the rush, the farmer is tempted to overlook some of the precautions which seem relatively unimportant at the time. One of these is the treatment of the seed for smut. It is one of the little jobs that can be done "any time" and laid aside till planting time. Everyone knows the simple process of soaking the seed oats in a dilute a pint of formaldehyde with 5 gallons of water. Spread the seed out on a tight floor and sprinkle it with the solution, using enough to dampen it thoroughly. Then shovel it into piles and cover it with sacks. They should be treated also.

Flushing of Ewes Helps to Increase Lamb Crop

Flock owners interested in increasing the lamb crop should flush ewes before breeding season, says C. G. Hilltz, sheep specialist, Kansas state agricultural college. He says nature's way of flushing is to turn sheep into rich pasture. Those also have all given satisfaction.

Ewes not fed grain during the breeding season gained 1.7 pounds and had a 129 per cent lamb crop. Those getting feed of various kinds gained 8 pounds per head and had a 147 per cent lamb crop. In terms of 1,000 sheep this would mean 280 more lambs. The ewes got only one-half pound of grain per day at the time.

It made little difference how the ewes were fed so long as they gained. Some got extra pasture, some were fed oats, some corn and oats, and some various mixtures of corn, oats, tankage and linseed meal. In the grain fed lots as well as in the pasture lots, some were above the 147 per cent average and some below.

Poultry Feed Must Have All Required Nutrients

Feeding a balanced ration to poultry means feeding a mixture of feeds that contain proper nutrients for body maintenance and egg production. This ration should consist of as much fresh, green feeds as possible. A very good scratch feed is made by mixing equal parts of corn, oats, and wheat. Each of these grains can be grown on almost every farm.

The grain feeds primarily support the body of the fowls. The mash builds up the eggs. A high protein content in the mash is necessary. The following mash will make a good mash.

Ten pounds meat scraps.
Forty pounds cornmeal.
Twenty pounds wheat bran.
Forty pounds finely ground oats.
Twenty pounds wheat middlings.
Feed the above mash dry from hoppers and substitute two ounces of grain ration for each bird in the litter.

Average Work of Horses

Horses on Illinois farms work an average of about 80 days of 8 hours each per year, according to records kept by 14 Champaign and Piatt county farmers, in cooperation with the college of agriculture. On one farm each horse worked 127 days, or a total cost of $4.27 a crop acre. On another farm each horse worked 53 days, or $9.24 a crop acre. The difference of more than $5 an acre in the cost of horse labor can be charged to the fewer number of horses worked.

Big Value of Silo for Dairy Purposes

Plans for Feeding Vary in Different Sections

The silo has won a permanent place on the farm where good dairying is carried on and the best interest of the stock looked after. The silos in this neighborhood are mostly all built of solid concrete. The cutterbar here has a steel form that he invented himself that enables him to put up a silo in a few days, the weather permitting, says a writer in the Indiana Farmer and Guide. Those silos have all given satisfaction.

The benefits of silos are many. The winter feed can be stored away at a time when other work if not very pressing, a large amount can be stored in a comparatively small place, all the nutrient of the feed is saved in the silo, and there is no waste for control with. The cost of filling a 32-foot silo in this section has been around $15 to $20 for cutter. Field work is done by a ring, that is, five or six farmers take their teams and handle and combine and work together until they are all filled.

Corn harvesters have been found the quickest way to cut the corn for filling silos. The machines being tied together makes it easier to handle and the wagons are better loaded. The main idea is to keep the cutter running full time and not stop for the wagons to come from the field. A good three-horse team can generally keep ahead of the cutter.

Time of feeding the silage vary. The best way to get the most of the silage out of the silo in good shape will be to adhere to the following rules and not vary from them. When ready to feed, throw off all of the fodder silage off the top that has settled level all around. See to it that you remove more than take it all level over the top as you go and it will keep good all the way down.

Stable Manure Is Best Fertilizer for Garden

Common stable manure is the best fertilizer for a garden, but it is often supplemented by the use of some special commercial fertilizers for certain crops. For the leaf crops where nitrogen is most needed a light sprinkling of nitrate of soda will make growth rapidly and improve the quality as well as increase the crop. Acid phosphate will aid in making the plants set crops. It takes so little of any fertilizer to make a garden that the cost is hardly noticeable. It is also recommended that you are only supplementing that which you have in the soil to gain special results.

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Laying Hens Need Clean Water in Clean Vessels

The modern hen eats a balanced dry mash for egg production, but it takes water to wash down the mash. So it pays to keep a galvanized pail of fresh water near the mash hopper. If the pail is placed in a small wooden straw box just a little wider than the diameter of the pail, it will not be tipped over when the hens jump up on the side.

If iron pails are used for winter drinking fountains you have a receptacle that is easy to wash and clean. A little boiling water and a few corn cobs will soon scrub the scum from the drinking pails and make the water more healthful and appetizing. Hens relish clean water and drink more of it when the fresh supply arrives. The use of clean pails is a great help in keeping down the spread of respiratory diseases.

Best Duck Breeding Stock

Commercial duck raisers usually replace the bulk of their breeding stock each year because the ducks lay the most eggs during the first year. But two-year-old ducks often produce more thrifty ducklings than pullets for breeding stock. Some duck breeders retain five breeding stock until three or four years old, but it is not the usual custom. On commercial duck farms it is usually the custom to obtain new drakes each year and avoid inbreeding as much as possible.

FARM NOTES

As competition is the life of trade so co-operation is the salvation of farm marketing.

Soils that are subject to flooding for more than a couple of days at a time are not good for alfalfa.

Alfalfa may be seeded as clover is sown on winter wheat or rye, using 10 or 12 pounds of seed per acre.

Where alfalfa is sown for the first time, the soil must be thoroughly inoculated with the proper bacteria peculiar to this plant.

Poultry droppings should be used only in limited quantities on the garden in order to prevent burning due to excessive quantities of nitrogen. It is well to mix the poultry droppings with either land plaster or rock phosphate. Do not, however, mix with lime.

Redwood Grove Memorial to Franklin K. Lane

The spirit of the late Franklin K. Lane was invoked at the dedication of the Redwood grove in his memory at Kentfuttle, in Humboldt county, California, recently. He loved the great forests of the Pacific coast and in his official capacity had occasion to turn aside his love into the channels of protection, says the New York Times. Mr. Lane was an apostle of the parks, seeking to preserve, enlarge and improve the lands set aside by state and nation for the enjoyment of future generations. To him the great stretches of wilderness were spots to be saved. But at the same time they were, as he put it, a challenge to man. "Master me! Put me to use. Make me something more than I am!" were the words in which he described the challenge of the wilderness. And in response to it he sought to show the people of the country how much could be added to the available regions by the love and thought of man. It was out of such love for his fellow men that the redwood grove was preserved. They must also be made accessible.

The redwood grove dedicated in his memory is only a small tract—165 acres. It adjoins the Humboldt state redwood park, in the heart of one of the finest remaining redwood regions and itself contains unusually splendid specimens of this giant tree. More common than its cousin, the sequoia gigantea, or "big tree," it has also been subject to greater destruction. It attains before the weight nor the age of the big trees but is often taller. Where the giant sequoia reach a diameter of 35 feet, the redwoods rarely exceed ten feet. John Muir has said, like the sequoia, one of some of the biggest specimens of sequoias at between 3,000 and 4,000 years of age, whereas few redwoods have been found over 1,400 years of age.

The worst enemy of the redwood, as of the big trees, is man, insects and other pests usually unable to attack the large specimens, and even fire more often than not leaves these unscathed, owing to the thick bark and rough nature of the wood. The greed of man, however, is manifest in the fact that the only effective protection is control by state or national bureaus. Trees like wild fire '80s and '90s destroyed the ruthless destruction of these giant forests, by lumbermen who saw in them only wasteful that often two-thirds of a tree was unfit for use.

City's Rapid Growth

Fifty-three years ago, Akron, Ohio, was scarcely on the site for the first rubber factory to be established west of the Alleghenies. At any rate, by the time it was an easy-going little city of less than 10,000 inhabitants, everybody knew, for miles around, of Akron and its rubber industry. The Akron of today is conquered with its more than 250,000 inhabitants, the Indian Rubber Review. The city now covers more than 25 square miles, it has a population in excess of 200,000. Its many rubber and dire factories employ more than 50,000 persons. More than 50 per cent of all rubber tires made in the United States are made in Akron. Akron's annual value of the output of tires and other rubber goods is approximately $400,000,000 a year. Compared to the first rubber factory of half a century ago, run by water power, Akron's modern factories of today consume more than 500,000 horsepower of steam and electrical energy every 24 hours.

Queen of the China Sea

Capt. W. H. Downan, the owner of the famous old ten-clipper Cutty Sark, which is now a museum ship at Greenwich, England, has written a book about her. Captain Downan, who is now 75 years old, was born in Scotland and went to sea when he was 14. He was in command of the Cutty Sark for 12 years. The ship was built in 1869 and was launched by Miss Willis, a daughter of the owner of the shipyard. She was named after Nannie, the witch in Burns' poem, "Tam O'Shanter," who wore a short chemise, which was called a cutty sark.

Duck Eggs Need Clean Nests

Duck eggs are more likely to be dirty than hen eggs, and the nests should be kept clean. Straw is the best material for the nests, and it should be changed frequently. Ducks like to have their nests in a dark place, and they will lay in boxes or barrels on the ground.

Keeping Cream Sweet

Cream should be kept sweet by cooling it to a temperature of 50 degrees or lower. Cream should be delivered to the creamery at least three times a week in summer.

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DOES "PERFECT MAN" SHINE AS HUSBAND?

Writer Throws Out a Few Ideas on the Subject.

I have heard it said that a perfectly happy home depends more on a good husband than on a good wife, a writer in the Washington Post, who hides his identity under the initials "E. G. O.," remarks. Certainly, the man who does his best to make his wife happy in a thoroughly conscientious manner will find her much brighter and prettier in her matrimonial state than when she was a girl, and the man who knows how to keep his wife young looking has solved a promising matrimonial problem.

Of course, every woman has her own opinion about what constitutes a good husband. I know a husband who is an nearly perfect as a man can be. He never frowns at additional housekeeping expenses; he never says late at the office; he belongs to no clubs and steadfastly refuses to admit that there are other women in the world besides his wife. He is very perfectness almost drive her insane. The perfect man is seldom the perfect husband. Certain lovable qualities in a hardened sinner will keep his wife a willing slave until she dies.

Sympathy should be the string of the perfect husband. Instead of displaying a complacent indifference to her moods will wives are wisely sometimes to be interested in and to interpret them. If, for instance, she spends a little unhealthy sum she should take warning, and try tactfully to discover the reason. At a time like this many husbands throw up their shoulders and say, "Another spree; it will pass off in time," where upon their wives justly complain that their husbands fail to understand them.

The man who is really anxious for his wife's happiness will remember that if he plays hard golf all day long he is going to be tired and sleepy in the evening, and will be indifferent to her companion for her. Instead of the quiet of an evening at home being broken only by the tap of his pipe against the fender, he should talk to his wife with animation of the order and interest of engagement days. The quiet friends in an [illegible] of solitude which every home-loving man looks forward; but too much quiet soon leads to monotony and dullness, and monotony and boredom are the playing grounds of the devil.

The so-called "sum of the world" often makes a good husband, his experience in family matters making him a past master at the art of pleasing a woman. He is seldom at a loss for a ready compliment, and when his wife, wearing an atrocious new gown, asks what he thinks of her appearance, his immediate answer is, "My dear, you look charming."

Perhaps the best husband is he who has known his wife outs, and who is an old friend before he becomes a lover, as he is in company of admiring friends. If he has seen her in every conceivable mood and in all sorts of circumstances before he proposed to see his wife until after his marriage with her, and the veil was the girl's protection until they were actually wedded.

Facts About Broadcasting

Some interesting figures just been compiled regarding radio broadcasting are published in Radio Broadcast Monthly. These show that 79.5 per cent of the stations licensed in the country are operating of less than 500 watts, an amount of power generally considered inadequate. There are 93 stations with 500 watts output and 14 using more than that amount. Radio and electric companies, dry goods stores, newspapers and other private organizations operate 65 per cent of the stations. Of the remainder, 17 per cent are worked by federal, state or municipal agencies, and 18 per cent by churches.

His Uncertainty

"How are the dances out your way these days, Mr. Johnson?" asked the able editor of the Tumbleville Torch of Liberty and Tuscils of the Times.

"Well, I don't positively know whether we've improved 'em or not," replied Cap Johnson of Humpus Ridge. "But, anyhow, we've made a rule that there shan't be no lighting matches during the d

Brunswick
PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS
AND
RADIOLAS
best for the money.
Big line of Holiday Goods at Bottom Prices.
Will Bellinger,
Variety Store.

A Merry Christmas to all!
Korth's Market,
Phone No. 5.

Removal SALE!
For ten days beginning December 19th, ending December 31st, I will sell everything in my store at ¼ off for cash, except flour and sugar.
I will move my store to the Odd Fellows' Store one door south of the Fessenden Drug Store.
A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.
H. B. JACOBS

The Weaver House Of FLOWERS
Will greatly appreciate your orders for flowers for all occasions.
If you place same before 11 o'clock a. m. you will receive them the same afternoon.
We Grow our own Flowers!
THE HOUSE THAT SERVICE BUILT
Traverse City, Michigan.

The Charlevoix Sentinel
Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1869, who was continuously publisher until Dec. 24, 1917.
Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.
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Entered at the Charlevoix, Mich. postoffice as second class matter.

Much Profit in Well-Bred Bull

Animal Should Be Given Care and Management to Insure Good Condition.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the most important sins of the dairyman should be to have the services of a good, well-bred bull, says the United States Department of Agriculture, and then, having a good bull, he should be given the care and management that will insure the greatest profit from him. He should be so fed and exercised as to maintain his fertility and healthy, vigorous condition.

Grain to Feed.

The amount of grain to feed to dairy sires varies from four to ten pounds, depending on the size and condition of the animal and the kind of roughage. A grain mixture recommended by the department as having been used with success consists of three parts ground corn (by weight), two parts ground oats, two parts wheat bran, and one part linseed meal. Another mixture suggested consists of three parts ground oats, two parts wheat bran, one part ground corn or barley, and one part linseed meal.

Ground oats are considered especially valuable for bulls. Cottonseed meal is not usually regarded with favor, especially when fed in large amounts. Some breeders think it causes impotency.

On some farms the bulls are given the spoiled or musty hay or waste feed left by other animals. This is poor practice. It is just as necessary to feed the bulls properly as the cows. The legume hays—alfalfa, clover, vetch, soy bean, cowpea—are excellent roughage, and should be fed liberally if possible. If the non-leguminous roughages, such as timothy or prairie hay, corn silage, stover, or fodder are fed, a grain mixture higher in protein should be used.

Use of Silage.

Breeders differ as to the advisability of feeding silage. Some maintain that a considerable amount of silage is likely to lessen the vigor of a bull and make him sterile. Others feed silage in large quantities and report no undesirable results. So far as experimental work shows, it is probable that silage does not have any direct effect on the breeding powers. Large amounts of silage, or silage extremely high in acids, may have a tendency to disorder the paunch so that the bull becomes too heavy on his feet. From 10 to 15 pounds of silage a day with other roughages can be fed safely without impairing the usefulness of the animal.

Dairy bulls should have plenty of water. This matter is often neglected, especially when there is not a constant supply in the stall or pen and when the bull is difficult to handle. A bull should be watered at least once a day during the winter and twice a day during the summer.

Berlin Rebuilds Castles Minus Whims of Kaiser

Berlin.—There has been a reaction in Berlin against the style of city architecture which was popular in the old days with William Hohenzollern and which he was not slow to enforce. The taste of the former ruler is declared today to have been distinctly bad, and now the municipality will have no more of it.

In Potsdam the reaction shows particularly. Here are the palaces of the former royal family, and many of them are being restored to the condition they were in prior to the ascent to the throne of William II. The same policy is to be followed out in Berlin, with its many castles and palaces.

The finest line of Toys and Holiday merchandise in northern Michigan, now on display at Fessenden's drug store.

Hard-Working Burglar Forced to Draw Line

Bert met his old friend Bill the Burglar and the two got chatting about things in general.

"I lost you've left your wife," remarked Bert presently. "Why did you do that?"

"Because she was always wantin' me to do somethin'," snarled the burglar moodily.

"What do you mean?" asked his friend.

"No matter how busy or tired I was, she was always naggin' me to do somethin' for her. At last, one night, it was too much."

"How was that?" said the other, interested.

"Well, I came in about three o'clock in the morning," explained Bill, "all worn out from doing too much work. I had opened two strong boxes and finished up by forcing a couple of safes, to say nothing of a vault I cracked earlier in the evening. An' then, when I got in, what do you suppose that woman wanted me to do?"

"What?"

"As I stand here, it's true!" growled Bill the Burglar. "She wanted me to open a box of sardines for her."—London Answers.

The finest line of Toys and Holiday merchandise in northern Michigan, now on display at Fessenden's drug store.

Part Vitamins Play in Human Organism

In writing of the fate of vitamins in the body, the editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association says: It has long discovered that they are stored up in the liver. The conclusion that vitamins are highly essential to the welfare of the living organism, he says, as so many recent investigations seem to indicate beyond peradventure is based on the observation of nutritive failure and the appearance of so-called deficiency diseases when some of the food factors referred to are missing from the diet.

"It may almost be regarded as a corollary," he continues, "that, under conditions of a deficit in vitamin-bearing products, the body itself will become impoverished in these physiologically potent factors. For several types of vitamins evidence is now available that this is actually the case. It has been found by Steenbock, Sell and Nelson that the liver is an important center of fat-soluble vitamin storage, varying in its content of this substance with the ration fed. When the diet of the animal becomes poor in vitamin A, however, the liver becomes correspondingly depleted. The depletion of the same organ in vitamin B when the animal is deprived of an adequate supply of this factor has been demonstrated by Osborne and Mendel."

Vicar Shied at Sight of First Locomotive

A very small locomotive, said to be the first ever constructed, is preserved in London. It was built by the famous engineer, Murdoch, and is 14 inches high and 19 inches long. It has two driving wheels and a front steering wheel fitted with a tiller handle.

This locomotive ran trials at Hounslow in 1784. The first experiment was in Murdoch's own house, and then it was tried on the road, where, according to all accounts, it outpaced the inventor.

One night Murdoch went out with his locomotive to an avenue leading to the church about a mile from the town. The engine started off and the inventor went after it. Soon distant shouts of terror were heard. When he came up to his machine he found the vicar in great fear of the hissing, spitting little demon.

At this time Murdoch was in the employ of the firm of Boulton & Watt, and when they heard of the experiments they feared that Murdoch's engines might be distracted from the business of stationary engines. They persuaded him to drop the project and he never took up the subject again.

The finest line of Toys and Holiday merchandise in northern Michigan, now on display at Fessenden's drug store.

NEW BRIDGE MENACE TO ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

Famous Historic Edifice in London Is Threatened With Disintegration.

London.—Despite heroic efforts being made to strengthen its fabric, evidence accumulates that St. Paul's cathedral, Sir Christopher Wren's masterpiece, is threatened with disintegration. This evidence has been obtained from various sources during the last 25 years.

The latest warning comes from the recently constituted due arts commission, which agrees against the erection of a new bridge over the Thames opposite St. Paul's on the ground that the great cathedral already is threatened by heavy motor traffic, which is constantly increasing, and that any further shaking may lead to a serious trouble.

The defenders of the cathedral argue two ways. Either the new bridge would carry little traffic and so would be unnecessary, or it would carry a great deal, in which case the constant vibration would endanger Wren's masterpiece, everywhere regarded as one of the finest buildings in the world.

Fears for the safety of St. Paul's first were entertained when the subways were run through the earth in close proximity to the foundations. The vibration was recognized as a menace.

This menace has been steadily augmented by the constant increase in surface motor traffic which rolls past the church, and in very close proximity to it.

Finally, the signatories of the line arts commission against a new bridge and increased traffic are supplemented by a warning from Mervyn Macartney, surveyor of the cathedral. He argues that underground work for the structures of the proposed bridge would threaten the foundations of St. Paul's by tending to drain off the water under the "pea gravel" on which the cathedral stands.

Wheat Dockage Is Heavy, Say Government Experts

When the grain comes through the thresher it should be looked over and if at all dirty or contains much foreign matter, such as weed seed, other grains, etc., which has few exceptions, it will pay to clean wheat on the farm. The United States Department of Agriculture tells us that they estimate farmers of four spring wheat states shipped 11,000,000 bushels of dockage with their wheat last year. This could have been saved and the price paid for a higher grade if the grain had been cleaned at the thresher with a portable flask cleaner. The dockage can be used for feed, or ground and used for poultry at a considerable saving.

Everything must go by January 1st regardless of cost, at Metcalf's the Druggist's.

The finest line of Toys and Holiday merchandise in northern Michigan, now on display at Fessenden's drug store.

To Live Life Over Again.

How readily we wish time spent refused, that we might try the ground again where once through haste we, as we now perceive—we missed but happiness we might have found!—Sawyer.

Blind Player Rivals Beethoven.

To remember by heart and without being able to see the keyboard Beethoven's thirty-two pianoforte sonatas is indeed a wonderful feat, yet this is what William Wolstenholme, a blind English artist, does.

Kossuth on Statesmanship.

No man can force the harp of his own individuality into the people's heart; but every man may play upon the chords of the people's heart, who draws his inspiration from the people's instincts.—Kossuth.

CORRECT APPAREL FOR THE MODERN WOMAN!
Redpath's
CHARLEVOIX
Presents for Women
Five More Shopping Days Until Christmas!
Christmas, the year's happiest and most festive season; sparkling snow laden air, holly and mistletoe, sturdy youngsters, aglow with excitement, eagerly awaiting the arrival of Old Saint Nicholas; Christmas, the time one's thoughts turn to home and loved ones.
We Invite You to Call and Inspect Our Many Holiday

remembrances, presents of every sort, useful and ornamental. Kayser Italian Silk Chemises, Bloomers and Nightrobes in all the new shades. Imported beaded and underarm bags, thoughtful gifts, for they are delightfully individual and really useful possessions. The new Pearl Bracelets, three strands with silver clasp; Pearl Chokers, New York's latest fad; vanities of celluloid in black with red, green and gold striping, most attractive for the college and high school miss.
Scarfs in Imported Scotch Woolens or Lustrous Silk, some of the latest "tied and dyed" effects, very snappy; Gloves, Hosiery, Pyjamas, Collar and Cuff Sets in Old Rose, blue and green, a very attractive addition to the costume when worn with a dashing Windsor Tie. Frocks for the young girls and many articles of interest. Come in today—perhaps our suggestions may prove helpful. Our store points the way to successful Gift-Giving!

The Message of Christmas.
Flowers, as a beautiful way in which to express the message of Christmas to friend or family, cannot be surpassed. Place your order today and we will have your flowers when you wish them, don't wait until it is too late.
Cut Flowers---Straw Flowers.
FLOWER SHOPPE,
Phone No. 310. MRS. WM. SHIELDS, Prop. 913 State St.

A Merry Christmas
Quality Candy at Quantity Price.
The largest assortment of special Xmas Candies in the city.
Fancy and Staple Groceries, Meats, Fish and Poultry.
A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.
MARTIN BLOCK. CHARLEVOIX, MICH.

A. BERGEON
DRY GOODS AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

We invite you to come in and see our complete stock of Christmas Merchandise —Gifts for every member of the family at prices that will attract attention.
A Few of the Many Things For Men:
Belts, Cuff Links,
Collar Pins, Kid Gloves,
Silk Hose, Dress Shirts,
Wool Hose, Mufflers.
Gifts for the Ladies:
Silk Hose, Gloves,
Towel Sets, Pretty Collars,
Collar and Cuff Sets,
Lunch Cloths.
For the Little Ones:
Caps, Mittens, Sweaters,
Wool Stockings.
Pretty Handkerchiefs.

..Central Drug Store..
B. A. HERMAN, Proprietor.
Christmas Presents
Christmas Cards,
Christmas Tree Decorations,
Wreaths and Ornaments.
Pyralin Toilet Sets
In Ivory, Amber or Shell Tone.
Package Perfume, 25c. to $5
Candies, per lb. 60c. to $1.50
Stationery, Box, 35c to $2.00
Kodaks $6.50 and up.
Brownies $2.00 to $5.00
Cigars in Packages 50c. to $5.00

The New Tailor Shop
Is THE PLACE to get Your
Cleaning and Pressing
Done Right. : Phone 321
Goods Called for and Delivered.
C. S. Dodge, Prop.

Lightning Rods Gain in Favor

Weather Bureau Has Been Earnest Advocate of Protection of Buildings.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

For more than thirty years the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture has been an earnest advocate of the protection of buildings and other property against lightning by suitable rodding. The bureau is frequently called upon to advise inquirers concerning the proper methods and materials to be employed. Occasionally plans are drawn up in detail for the protection of government structures. In 1910 the White House was rodded after plans and specifications prepared by Professor Marvin.

Study of Losses.

To determine the relative liability of farm buildings to fire damage by lightning, a study of lightning fire losses was made recently by the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture. The average annual loss for the whole United States is a little over $12,000,000 which is probably a conservative figure. Illinois has the unenviable first place, with an average annual loss of over a million dollars, part of which may be attributed to industrial sections. Texas is next in order because of its large area and the presence of highly inflammable oil-storage tanks. New York is third, for reasons similar to those affecting Illinois.

Losses in North.

In the highly developed agricultural states of the North heavy losses are suffered, especially through destructive cyclonic thunderstorms. If the index number showing relative liability of farm buildings to damage is small in one state when compared with another having equally destructive and frequent thunderstorms, it is quite probable that protection against lightning is more general in the former state. Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa are states where it is estimated that somewhat more than half of the farm buildings are protected by rodding.

Condition of Silo and Silage Very Important

The cure used in placing the corn or sorghum that was grown this summer in the silo will now determine the final value of the silage, says J. P. Lassmaster, chief of the dairy division at the department of agriculture.

Before starting to fill the silo it is very important to see that all the hoops are in place, all bad boards or cracks have been sealed, and also that doors fit smoothly and tight. In order to insure a perfect fit of the doors it is advisable to have available a roll of strong roofing paper to be run up on the door facing on the inside and thus insure the doors being air-tight.

The next important step to determine is the stage of maturity of the corn when cut. The chief source of dry matter and food nutrient in the silage crop increases until the time of maturity. Therefore, it is important not to cut the silage crop too green, thus losing considerable food value and also producing an acid silage which is not palatable. The stage of maturity at which corn is ready for the silo is when the grains are dented and glazed and the bottom leaves have turned brown. There is then usually some brown on the shucks of the corn also.

Silage Should Be Used in Liberal Quantities

Present indications point to high grain and forage this fall and winter. Corn is mounting and with a short hay crop in many sections, we can look for high-priced forage. This means it will be necessary to practice economy in feeding. The live stock keeper, as a rule, loses or gains according to his knowledge and method of feeding.

Silage is the best substitute for both hay and pasture and it should be used to the limit. The cheapest forage is in the form of silage and as it is a bulky ration it should be grown on the farm and supplied in liberal quantities.

Silage will lower the cost of the ration, make a profit from the live stock and greatly increase the value of the crops. As a rule, a silo will pay for itself the first year. What other farm investment will pay 100 per cent? Competition now demands economical feeding.

Green Corn Bad for Hogs

Avoid feeding green corn to hogs if it gives them indigestion. Green corn when fed to hogs will lower their resistance and make them susceptible to hog cholera. Many persons believe that green corn is a direct cause of hog cholera. This is impossible since the disease is caused by a virus. The connection between green corn and hog cholera is a coincidence because hog cholera is more widespread at this time of the year, but green corn is a factor.

Eggs Two-Thirds Water

An egg is two-thirds water and if the flock continues to lay well it must have a constant and liberal supply of fresh water. This is just as important for pullets as it is for laying hens, in view of the fact that growing stock needs much more water now than it did a month ago because of its larger size.

Matter of Dy(e)ing

A professor of philology was conducting his class one morning when the word "cosmos" came up for discussion.

"This word," said the professor, according to a California exchange, "is Greek and means order. Harmony is hence beauty; the universe and cosmetics, then, have the same root, as you will see."

"Oh, professor," said a girl pupil, "in that case hennа and Gehenna ought not so very far apart."—Boston Transcript.

Sure, Santa Was Here

OUR CHRISTMAS CAROLS

In pagan days dancing was usually accompanied by singing, and later dancing and singing continued to go together, even in Christian churches. Around the year 1200, however, dancing was given up, but the singing persisted. During the fifteenth century the singing of carols became very popular, particularly in England and France. The first carol printed was the Boar's Head carol, which was printed in 1521, and is still sung every year at Oxford college, England. The French carol was given the name "noel."

CHRISTMAS CONTEST

Have a large bunch of mistletoe hung in the archway. Have the children guess the number of berries on it awarding a prize to the one guessing the nearest.

Federal Onion Grades Revised

Principal Change Is That Minimum Size Shall Be One and a Half Inches.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Revisions in the United States grades for northern-grown onions have been announced by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The principal change is the separation of size and grade with the provision that unless otherwise specified the minimum size shall be 1½ inches. If quotations are made on the basis of U. S. No. 1 without any understanding as to a minimum size, it should be assumed that the minimum size is 1½ inches.

U. S. No. 1 grade now included specifications as to firmness, maturity and shape. A limitation has also been placed upon the amount of decay in connection with the usual tolerance which is allowed to cover mistakes which happen in the course of loading and handling.

The revised grades are as follows:

U. S. No. 1.

U. S. No. 1 shall consist of onions of similar varietal characteristics which are firm, mature, well shaped, free from doubles, splits, bottlenecks, scullions, dirt, sun or other foreign matter and from damage caused by sprouting, freezing, disease, insects or mechanical or other means. See size classification.

In order to allow for variations incident to proper grading and handling, not more than 5 per cent, by weight, of any lot may be below the requirements of this grade, but not more than a total of twenty-five tolerance or 2 per cent. may be allowed for onions which are affected by decay.

U. S. No. 2 shall consist of onions which do not meet the requirements of U. S. No. 1. See size classification.

Unless otherwise specified the minimum size shall be 1½ inches in diameter.* Unless may be classified for size on the following basis:

Boilers, ¾ to 1¼ inches; small, 1¼ to 1¾ inches; medium, 1¾ to 2¼ inches; large, over 2¼ inches.

In order to provide a class for very large Spanish type onions grown in some localities, a "Very Large" class is recommended for onions over 3 inches in diameter. Onions may also be described as "Small to Medium" or "Medium to Large" in accordance with the facts.

In order to allow for variations incident to proper grading, not more than 5 per cent, by weight, may be below the specified minimum size and in addition, not more than 10 per cent, by weight, may be larger than the specified maximum size.

Definition of Terms.

As used in these grades:

"Mature" means firm, dry and well cured. Mid-season onions which are not commonly held in storage shall be considered mature when harvested in accordance with good commercial practice at a stage which will not result in the onions becoming soft or spongy.

"Well shaped" means having the shape characteristic of the variety, but slightly off-type or slightly misshapen onions shall be admitted to U. S. No. 1.

"Doubles" and "splits" are onions which have developed more than one distinct bulb. All such onions which are either distinctly misshapen or which show a splitting of the outer scales shall be excluded from U. S. No. 1.

"Bottlenecks" are onions with abnormally thick necks.

"Scullions" are onions which have thick necks and relatively small and poorly developed bulbs.

"Thickneck" means the greatest diameter at right angles to a straight line running from the stem to the root.

"Minimum size" other than 1¼ inches shall be specified in connection with the grade as "U. S. No. 1, 1¾ in. min." or "U. S. No. 1, 2 in. min."

TROPICAL VALLEY FOUND IN ALASKA

Subterranean Fires Keep District Warm.

Seward, Alaska.—Another tropical garden spot has been found in interior Alaska. Jack Lee and Henry Rissell, prospectors, stumbled into a broad valley where monument trees, beautiful flowers and wild game abound. This land is southwest of Mother Goose lake in the Kenai region and is so different from the surrounding country, due to warmth from subterranean fires, that the men at first believed they had been transported to some tropical clime.

The district west of Illiamna lake is composed chiefly of volcanoes, mountains, tundra, lakes and foot-tying hills. The country is absolutely barren of vegetation except moss and short, scrubby alders, with now and then a bunch of short grass.

Coming over a steep mountain pass, at 1,700 feet altitude, the men saw an unbroken forest beneath them. Descending into the valley they found trees three feet in diameter and vegetation far in excess of the surrounding country. Thousands of wild flowers carpeted the lush grass and every kind of game was seen. The trees in this cottonwood, spruce and hemlock. The discoverers were unable to find any indication that any other human had trod the fastnesses.

A party of hunters will soon leave for the spot to get photos and description of the unusual valley which is reported this summer. The other like above the Arctic circle in the head waters of the Porcupine river.

Dance Hall "Bouncer" at Home in Dress Suit

Minneapolis.—Society with natural leather hollow-tire haircut or with wet can start any rough stuff on one of Milwaukee's dance floors and get more than an inch with it.

Bouncers—how many of them athletes at Marquette university, have been installed as public dance halls. They are equally at home in evening clothes or in a battle royal, every man for himself, winner take all.

"It pays to have gentlemen bouncers," said the manager of one of the dance halls. "So many fellows I've handled have been college men."

There was a time when the elderly quiescence of a respectable "bouncer" were a cauliflower ear, a black eye, a high-necked red jersey and a set of brass knuckles, but times have changed.

The "bouncer" of today, who presides over the peace of a modern dance place, must have the ability to wear a dress suit in addition to a shining set of polished manners, the part of a diplomat and, of course, the ability to "bounce."

Several star athletes at Marquette university, members of the two-year undefeated football team, can be found keeping in trim as "bouncers." They include Lu Vero Dolese, all-western end and captain-elect of the 1924 team; Francis (Gus) Lane, 244-pound tackle; Dick Flaherty, 195-pound end, and W. E. O'Mara, a former Marquette squad member.

Elgin to Preserve Trees Over 1,000 Years Old

Elgin.—Cedar trees that were good sized saplings during the first crusades, according to foresters, have been turned over to the Illinois Natural Society society of Elgin by a society, and will be cared for in perpetuity by the society. Only one stately large grove of arbor vitae, or white cedars, is said to exist in the state.

Foresters estimate that many of the cedars in Elgin are more than 1,000 years old, and that very probably the present grove is a part of a large wood which was well developed in the Ninth or Tenth century. The trees belong to the same family of plants that include the famous cedars of Lebanon. Scientists say that, barring external accidents and disease, there is no reason why the trees should not live another 1,000 years.

The society, according to Clark F. Oppenheimer, president, plans to place a permanent label on every tree in the 124-acre park, and to maintain the grove as a scientific preserve and as a public show place.

Names in Ink on Back Mark Newborn Babies

Baltimore.—There will be no more of mistaken identity among the children born in the maternity ward of Johns Hopkins hospital if the new system for marking babies is a success.

At present the babies wear necklaces with their names spelled out in the beads. Under the new plan the names of the babies will be marked on their backs with ink which will wear for about three weeks.

The Betty Shop!
Christmas Toys and Gifts for all members of the family.
Martha Washington Candies.
Mrs. R. A. Emrey, 110 Bridge St.

Suits, Overcoats!
Owing to the mild fall weather many buyers have delayed purchasing until now. We still carry a full and complete line of
Suits, Overcoats, Leather Vests, Mackinaws,
Etc., which we are offering at attractive prices. The following special lines are now on hand—
Fur Collar and Fur Lined Overcoats $27.50 and up.
Young Men's College Pts., 20 knee and 20 bottom—$6.50 up.
Cleaner--F. E. CARTIER,--Tailor

Fixing Up The Tree!

What about decorating the tree this Christmas? A good plan to follow, before you start trimming is to come and let us show you the many attractive, yet inexpensive, articles that we have that will make your work very easy and the Tree more beautiful:
Greeting Cards, Toys, Infants' Wear, Hand Bags, Mah-Jongg Sets, Dolls, Artificial Flowers and Novelties.
Open Nights!
HOLLEY GIFT SHOP.

Christmas Candies
Christmas is not Christmas without a plentiful supply of Christmas Candies.
These are the most delicious, and you may have them assorted or all one kind as you wish. Get several pounds for the children—it is absolutely pure, made in our own kitchen. Home made mixed candies, special 15c. pound.
GEORGE GLADOS. THE SUGAR BOWL.

Christmas Candies
Could you please her more than to give her a pair of
DANIEL GREEN
Guaranteed Slippers.
Daniel Green Comfy Slippers
CAMPBELL BOOT SHOP.

FESSENDEN'S FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

We have a most complete line of everything for the Christmas Shoppers and have spent many weeks selecting and arranging our stock for the Holiday trade. Do your shopping now while our stock is complete. This is really the Santa Claus Store, a short visit here will convince you.

Gift Books-Latest Fiction

$1.75 to $2.00.

Boys' and Girls' ..... 25c to $1.50
Children's ..... 10c to 50c

Compacts and Vanity Cases,
Compacts Sets ..... 50c to $5.00

Gift Stationery in Beautiful Boxes
Highland Linen, Early Puritan, Linen Lawn, Luster Lawn ..... 25c to $5.00

Cigars--Imported and Domestic,
The finest—Chancellor, Roi Tans, Marie Antoinette, Flor D'Cuba, Corona Bell, Anthony & Cleopatra, Champion, Miss Detroit, Lintonia
Prices ranging from ..... 50c to $10.00

Safety Razors -- Gillets, Lady Gem, Everyready,
Gem, Autostrop, ranging in price from ..... $1.00 to $5.00

Eastman Kodaks and Brownies $2.50--$35

Perfumes and Toilet Waters,
Finest Imported in exquisite gift boxes—
L'Origan, Quelque Fleur, Houbigant, Ideal, Adoration ..... 25c to $10.00

A complete Stock to pick from.

TOYS--TOYS!

The greatest assortment that we have ever shown. Dolls that walk and sleep, Tinker toys, Sandy Andy Sets, Mechanical and Friction Toys of all kinds.

Dennison Doll Outfits.--Christmas Tree Ornaments.

Kodak Albums.
Leather Hand Tooled and Plain Keratol Cloth, Etc.
25c to $8.00.

Tags, Christmas Boxes, Seals, Cards,
Red and White Tissue, Everything for the Christmas Wrap

Leather Goods:--- Ladies' Hand Bags,
Men's Purses and Bill Folds. Manicure Sets in Leather Cases, Military Brushes in Leather Cases.

Combination Pen and Pencil Sets $2.50 to $10.00.

Eversharp Pencils $1.00 to $10.00.

Rust Craft Gift Novelties.
A unique line of boxed gifts for every member of the family priced from ..... 25c. to $3.00

Greeting Cards, a Beautiful Line
Of Christmas and New Year Greetings ..... 5c. to $1.00

Fountain Pens--
Conklin, Sheaffer, Wahl, Parkers Duofold from $1.50 to $8.00

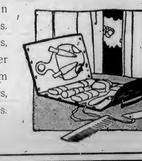
Christmas Boxed Candies

Whitman's Sampler $1.50, $3.00, $4.50, $6.00
Johnston's Choice, Bunte's ..... 25c to $4.00
Chocolate Mint Rings, ... 25c
Chocolate Covered Almonds, 25c
Nothing but Mints (assorted colors) 50c

Cigarettes in Packages---
Camels, Omars, Pall Malls, Fatimas, Chesterfields, Lucky Strikes, Piedmonts, Tarreytons—a very acceptable gift ..... 20c to $3.00

French Ivory --Ivory and Amber,

Tortoise Shell Ivory in many beautiful designs. Clocks, Jewel Cases, Hair Receivers, Powder and Puff Boxes, Talcum Jars, Trays, Buffers, Soap Boxes, Baby Sets.



25c to $35.00.

FESSENDEN THE DRUGGIST.

Cabbage Ranks High in Vegetable Group

Has Become One of Most Important Crops.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cabbage, with a market output of more than 30,000 carloads a year, has become one of the three most important vegetables in the United States, ranking next to potatoes and tomatoes. About two-fifths of the market crop is early Southern cabbage mainly from Florida, Texas, South Carolina, Virginia and Alabama. Three-fifths is shipped from the North and West, mainly from New York, Wisconsin, Michigan, Colorado and California.

These facts are brought out by the United States Department of Agriculture in a new department bulletin entitled "Marketing Cabbage." Kraut manufacturers take about one-seventh of the commercial crop. It is said, the quantity varying greatly according to production and market conditions. Kraut is made from northern cabbage of the late kinds. Domestic uses and the factories are located mainly in New York, Wisconsin and Michigan.

New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Chicago are said to be the largest consuming centers, the four cities averaging one-fourth of all cars of cabbage used. Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Kansas City lead in pounds of cabbage per capita shipped to these markets. Cabbage consumption in the leading cities is said to be about the same in quantity year after year, but there is a tendency toward increased production, especially in the early shipping sections.

Copies of Department Bulletin No. 1242 entitled "Marketing Cabbage" may be obtained free upon request to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Golden Ankle Chain Newest Fad in Paris

Paris.—The display of fashions at the Longchamps races indicated that skirts are now climbing back toward the knee, with no guarantee whatever, of course, that the knee is where they will stop.

Beauties from all parts of the world were among the huge crowd at the track, many of them introducing a novelty which will doubtless be the rage in America within a few days if it isn't in order there already.

This consisted of a thin gold chain, worn on the right ankle, outside the stocking. As far as could be learned from close scrutiny and some inquiry, this chain has no use whatsoever.

Simplicity of lines, however, was observed in most of the brilliant costumes. Coats were of seven-eighth length with belize the prevailing color. They were trimmed with furs, which in many cases represented no more than the humble rabbit skin, made up in imitation of various expensive furs

Old-Time Christmas

OUR forefathers had few of the opportunities for enjoyment we have nowadays, but what opportunities they had they made full use of. The grand time of ninth and jollity landed round about Christmas and the New Year, and for days they let themselves go with an enthusiasm that would leave this present age far behind.

In country districts all work ceased for three or four days at Yule. This meant that for a number of weeks previous flails had to be busy early and late threshing a sufficiency of straw and grain to last through the holiday time. The women folk had to be as busy inside as the men were out. The "Yeel kebbuck" had been long before well pressed and "wun," but ale had to be brewed, cakes, bread, and bannocks baked, and a supply of smoked fish bought and stored for the grand occasion.

In some districts omens were drawn from the way the wort boiled in the brewing and the way the cakes behaved in the baking. "If the wort biles I' the pot" was an old saying. There was an oatcake baked for each member of the household, and if a cake broke in the baking then death was to be the lot of its owner before the coming year had run its course.

ORIGINAL SANTA CLAUS

He is believed to have been St. Nicholas, a bishop in the year 300. He was famous for his kindness to children. It is said that one night, wishing to help a nobleman who was so poor that he had no money for his daughter's dowry, the good bishop looked in at the old man's window and saw him asleep by the fire. He then climbed upon the roof and dropped a gold piece down the chimney, thinking that it would fall upon the hearth. But it fell instead in one of the gentleman's stockings, which his daughter had hung up to dry beside the fire. This started the custom of hanging stockings over the fireplace and the belief of Santa coming down the chimney.

Financial or Otherwise?

The tongues of the gossips were busy in the suburban town, over the latest marriage. "Have you seen the bride?" asked one. "Has her husband any money?"

"I don't know about that," replied the other with some reluctance, "you know he didn't live here."

"Well," said the first speaker, "you know she said she never would marry a poor man."

"I know, my dear, but she hasn't been married a month, yet everybody is saying, 'poor man.'"

Tests Show Markton Oat Free From Covered Smut

The Markton oat, is the first variety of common oat with high-yielding ability and fairly satisfactory kernel characters which has been found to show complete immunity from covered smut, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Markton has been the highest yielding variety at Moro, Oregon, during the ten-year period from 1914 to 1923, inclusive, and at Pullman, Washington, in the four-year and five-year periods, respectively, in which it has been included in the tests.

If for any reason Markton does not prove superior for commercial purposes, it still should be a valuable variety for hybridizing with other varieties of common oats. If by this process smut-immune strains of important commercial varieties, such as Silvermine, Swedish Select, Kherson, and Green Russian, can be developed, substantial progress will have been made in reducing the loss caused to the oat crop by smuts.

The development of this new variety of oats is described in a new publication just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture as Department Circular 324. A copy may be secured upon request, as long as the supply lasts, from the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

Sweet Clover Does Best on Well Fertilized Soil

Sweet clover, like all other plants will do better on well fertilized soil than upon poor ground. However, it seems to be less dependent upon a fertile soil than is alfalfa. If the soil is sweet, and the proper inoculation is used, reasonable success can be expected from sweet clover, even on the poorer class of soils.

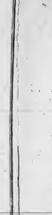
The best success has been usually had with seeding sweet clover with grain in the spring, using from eight to twelve pounds of seed per acre. We recommend the use of the biennial white sweet clover where it is desired to pasture this crop. In writing for seed, mention that you desire the scarified biennial white sweet clover. Sweet clover seed has a tough, resilient coat.

Famous Roman Monument

Trajan's column is a superb marble column in Trajan's forum at Rome, erected in 114 A. D., by the senate and the Roman people, to commemorate the victories of Emperor Trajan (98-117 A. D.) over the Dacians, the Kansas City Times tells us. It is 132 feet high and about 12 feet in diameter, and is constructed of 34 blocks of Carrara marble, adorned with sculptures in bas-relief. The summit, which is reached by a spiral staircase of 185 steps, was originally surmounted by a colossal gilded statue of the emperor; but this, having fallen to the ground, was replaced by Pope Sixtus V in the Sixteenth century with one of St. Peter, 11 feet high. The ashes of Trajan rest beneath this column.

CHARLES. R. BELLINGER

Never before have we been able to offer such a complete line of quality goods so admirably suited for Christmas giving.



Ladies' and Gents'

Pocket and Wrist Watches in Gruen and Bolova makes.

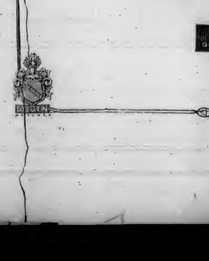
1874 Rogers Bros' Table Silverware

Anniversary Pattern, Complete Service.
Rockford—Whittier Pattern.

Sandwich, Cake and Bread Trays, Cream and Sugar Sets.

Pens and Pencils--Standard Goods.

400 Day Clocks.



NEW PALACE THEATRE

Attractions for Coming Week

Friday, Dec. 19th

Glen Hunter and Viola Dana in the Paramount picture "Merton of the Movies,"—a James Cruse production. If grade-A comedy, genuine novelty and wholesome love-interest appeal to you in a picture, this one's made to order for you. Given for the benefit of the Normal Class.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

"The Bedroom Window," starring May McAvoy. What happened the night Martin was killed? Who killed him—and why? We know—but mum's the word! But this much is no secret—this mystery—thriller has everything. And you'll be surprised! We will also show No. 11 of "The Telephone Girl."

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—

"Tiger Love" starring Antonio Mareno and Estelle Taylor. The title of this picture suggests the type. There is good plot and acting thru-out the whole play, which holds the interest to the last. We also show No. 6 of "The Go-Getters,"—title, "A Miss In The Dark."

Christmas Afternoon, Dec. 25th

All the children of this city and surrounding territory are invited to a FREE SHOW at the Palace theatre at 2:30 p. m. Santa Claus will be there with his pack on his back. "Welcome Stranger" with an all-star cast. This picture was booked especially for Christmas Nite. A gripping story proving that all the Pep isn't in the big city. Life in a small New England town can be mighty, goshdurned exciting. Also Jimmie Adams in "Roll Along," this is a Christie comedy.

—) PERSONALS (—

H. W. Garrett, of Grand Rapids, is a business visitor here to-day.

Mrs. J. J. Hallett left Monday for New Mexico to visit relatives.

Born, Tuesday, Dec. 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bridge, a son.

Attorney Lisle Shanahan was in Traverse City last Friday and Saturday on business.

Mrs. Irving Hallett and children joined Mr. Hallett at French Lick, Ind. the first of this week.

Dr. Palmer, of St. James, spent the week end at the Hotel Charlevoix, returning to the Island Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Finucan returned Tuesday from Herkimer, New York, where she has been visiting a sister for several weeks.

John Glados, for the past six weeks a visitor in Detroit, Saginaw, Flint and other southern Michigan cities, returned home Friday.

Jack McCall has taken a position with the Hannah & Lay Mercantile Co. in Traverse City, and left for that city Friday to enter upon his new duties.

Rev. H. R. E. Quant drove to Petoskey this morning to meet his daughter, Morella, and Miss Helen Mason, who are students at Ypsilanti. They will spend the holidays here.

An indoor baseball game, played at Petoskey last Thursday night between Petoskey and East Jordan resulted in a 5-5 score with the game running twelve innings. The same teams meet again tonight at East Jordan with each team making a struggle for supremacy.

The Sunday School class of Miss Cordelia Kelderhouse, known as the "Busy Birds," have just completed and delivered to the Charlevoix Hospital two fine pictures for the beds and puzzle pictures, for the entertainment and amusement of convalescing children.

The finest line of Toys and Holiday merchandise in Northern Michigan, now on display at Fessenden's drug store.

Bert Carey was a business visitor in Traverse City one or two days last week.

Mrs. Charles A. Neubert left Saturday for Chicago where she will visit relatives.

Miss Suzanne Brisbois, for some weeks past a visitor in Toronto, returned to St. James Wednesday.

Captain O. E. Wilbur goes to Chicago Monday to spend the holidays with his family and remain for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kirby are in Sheboygan Wis., where they will spend the holiday season with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Emery Pierce, of Sault Ste. Marie, whom we reported last week as being very ill, is much improved and on the road to recovery.

Gerald Richardson, student at the U. of M., arrived here Wednesday and will spend the holiday vacation with his parents at 308 Clinton St.

Fred J. Coon was a passenger on the Str. Sanford for St. James last Monday. Fox hunting on Beaver Island for a few days was the reason for making the trip.

Postmaster George W. Weaver returned from southern Michigan Monday after spending ten days with his son, Dr. Franklin W. Weaver, during his recent illness. Dr. Weaver's condition was much improved when his father left, and will soon be in his usual good physical condition.

The wrecking of the oldest net room on Beaver Island, formerly belonging to the late Daniel J. Martin, has just been completed and in its place his widow, Bridget Martin, has erected the most up-to-date bungalow on the Island. The work was done by contractor Charlie E. Tilley. Mrs. Martin is certainly enjoying the comforts of her new home, these long, cold winter days on Beaver Island, her happiness marred only by the thought that Dan J. is not here to share its comforts.

The finest line of Toys and Holiday merchandise in northern Michigan, now on display at Fessenden's drug store.

Murdick's Candy

IS GOOD CANDY!

We Invite Inspection.

Murdick's Candy Kitchen
BROWN BUILDING.

Christmas Special

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 19--20.

100 lb. Sack Morton Salt,	$ .75
100 lbs. Oyster Shells,	$ 1.15
50 lb. Salt Block,	$ .45

We wish you a Merry Christmas.

Argo Milling Company.

Miss Maggie Colter left for East Jordan today, and will spend the holiday season with relatives.

W. S. Richardson was an early morning visitor in Petoskey Wednesday, driving over to meet the north-bound train on the Pennsylvania road.

Mrs. Francis Donlevy, of St. James, underwent a major stomach operation in a Chicago hospital Wednesday, and reports are favorable for her recovery.

Mrs. Adah Beaman entertained a party of eight at dinner for her son George last Saturday. The party attended the ball given by the High School "C" Club after dinner.

About twenty friends gave Mrs. Bert Alcox a pleasant surprise last Thursday, the event being carried out to assist her in celebrating her birthday anniversary. The party was served with a most delicious dinner and spent the evening playing games an various other forms of amusement. Before their departure the guests tendered their congratulations and wished for Mrs. Alcox many happy returns of the day.

The Str. Griffin, Capt. James H. Gallagher, entered the port of Charlevoix from Buffalo last Saturday night and continued up Pine Lake to Boyne City, where she went into winter quarters, having finished her work for the 1924 season. A terrific windstorm, one of the worst of the season, was raging throughout the Great Lakes region last Saturday and Sunday, the wind at times attaining a velocity upwards of sixty miles an hour and probably at its worst about the time the Griffin entered this port.

Little Mary Macsawby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Macsawby, of Charlevoix, is now a member of the WLS Lullaby Listeners' Club and wears the badge of the Order. The meetings of the novel organization are held every evening at seven o'clock over the radio from the Sears-Roebuck Station in Chicago, with "Little" Glenn Rowell and "Big" Ford Rush in charge of the ceremonies. "Smoky" the duck, and "Statie" the parrot initiate the members and the Woodshed Theatre has been organized for the entertainment of the club members.

To-night members of Pine Lake Lodge No. 122, Knights of Pythias will entertain at their Castle hall the wives, daughters, sons, etc. with a buffet lunch, cards, dancing and games, thereby providing an evening of real enjoyment for everyone directly interested in Pythianism and the social functions for which this fraternal order is famous.

Social functions given by the local lodge are looked forward to by patrons of the order. They are pronouncedly enjoyable and in the meeting this evening there will be no lack of entertainment. In this regard the K. of P.s are well established.

Sweet Clover Silage Is ... Much Inferior to Corn

Sweet clover silage is distinctly inferior to corn silage for steers, although it does have some succulent merit. Silage can be made of it alone when it is first wilted or partly dried so as to reduce the water content to about 65 or 70 per cent. Only a fair grade of silage can be made from freshly cut green sweet clover mixed with dry oat straw or chaff or shelling in the proportion of one part stock in six parts clover. Steers have been fed this ration quite favorably for short periods, but it is less palatable than corn silage and less of it will be consumed. The best use of sweet clover is for pasture. Remarkably good results have been noted in various parts this season, but like other plants, it does more service in its proper place.

Control Grub Worms in Corn Ground by Plowing

Grub worms are controlled by fall plowing and rotation of crops. Grass crops are most susceptible to them and land that is in grasses is most liable to become infested with the worms. Therefore, when such a field is badly infested it should be followed by some crop that is not seriously injured by the grubs. They are not particularly injurious to wheat. If the soil is plowed soon and sowed to wheat the injury from grubs next spring will not be very extensive.

The finest line of Toys and Holiday merchandise in northern Michigan, now on display in Fessenden's drug store.

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE—House and lot, 403 Petoskey avenue. For particulars see L. S. Ranney. tf

WANTED—You to call phone 224 and get your sewing machine made like new by Elmer Keel, at the Star Restaurant, for about two weeks. I'll use you right.

FOR SALE—New cruiser fully equipped and ready for service. Price $1,000. Peerless Marine Gas engine. Toilet with folding basin in lavatory. A Staunch ship at moderate price. For particulars call at Sentinel Office

Virginia Ryall Brown, D.C.
PALMER CHIROPRACTOR
Office Hours
10:00 to 12: 2:00 to 5 Daily
Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7 to 8 p. m.
Other hours by appointment
PHONES:
Office 347 Residence 39
Postoffice Building.

CHURCHES

Methodist Church.

Harry R. E. Quant, Pastor.

This is Christmas Sunday. We reciprocate the gift of Christ by our gifts to needy children. This is known all over the state as "White Gift Day." Here is a worth while work. You know of course, the Children's Home has a receiving home at Farmington, Mich. into this home go the children while plans are made for permanent homes. This home is licensed to care for 28 children. "But," you ask, "where do the children go when they have been examined at the central office?" Here is an example—the results of one month this year when we cared for 107 children:

Placed in pay boarding homes, 113.
Placed in free boarding homes, 5.
Placed in receiving home, 23
On trial for adoption, 7
In hospitals, 5. On visit to relatives 6

In carrying on the work of the Michigan Children's Home, we want your interest, your co-operation and your financial aid. You, happy in your own home, can see how much it means that these little children who come to our open doors, should have care and attention. And so we ask your financial aid to carry on this thrilling work—this work of planting the tender shoots of childhood in the rich soil of good surroundings. We ask you to aid us in keeping the doors open. Bring your offering Sunday benevolently, joyfully and gratuitously. The pastor will preach. Subject, "The Open Door." A class of fourteen boys will be received into church membership. Special music by the choir.

12 o'clock Sunday School. A banner is now awarded to the class or classes with largest offering and attendance. Mrs. Poole's class got both last Sunday. Secure your neighborhood those who do not go to Sunday School anywhere. Bring them in. Let's have a big school with big interest and big business. The lesson this week "Christ for the need of the world."

6 p. m. Junior League. We were delighted to see the number who attended last Sunday. What preachers, missionaries and Sunday School workers are wrapped up in the group only the almighty can tell. Isn't it a pleasant thing to have some part in shaping the lives of these lives youngsters?

6 p. m. Epworth League. Girls and boys of high school age come into these meetings in increasing numbers. They listen to the leader with intense interest. They sing the songs with lusty voices. There are some not yet coming. We wish to extend to these a most hearty welcome.

7 p. m. evening service. We will exhibit the slides of "The Passion Play of Oberammergau." Special music, window cards for advertising, fifty-six magnificent colored slides, with lecture. A story that all should see and hear. But few have the opportunity. This is a good time, Come. An offering will be taken.

Prayer meeting every Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Read the 22nd chapter of the Acts of the Apostles. Come in and pray and sing and worship.

Monday next the 22nd Epworth League social in the form of a Christmas "grab bag." Leaguers bring some gift wrapped, of 25 cent value. If everyone does one, everyone will get one. Boyne City Leaguers will be our guests unless the weather man gets in the way. Other social events" are being planned by the efficient band of young people for the winter's recreation. Come in with us. We value your suggestions.

The Christmas eve service portends to be a real event. The beginners department of the Sunday School will render the pageant "The Dream of Santa Claus." His eminence of reindeer fame will be in evidence. Two hundred boxes of candy and nuts will be distributed to the Sunday School scholars.

Congregational Church

Clarence W. Long, Minister.

Sunday 10:30 a m., Call to Worship, with a full chorus choir and sermon by the pastor.

Sunday 12 m. The Church School. A. F. Bridge, Supt.

Sunday 6 p. m. Y.P.S.C.E. The attendance and interest is good. Come!

Sunday 7 p. m. Call to Worship. The men, yes the big men, both in stature and point of service make up the choir and help mightily toward making this meeting a success. Short and timely sermon by the pastor.

The Sunday School is planning a Christmas program to be given Christmas eve in the auditorium of the church with the usual music by the children and Santa Claus party you will enjoy to hear and see, so come and join the merry company.

Keep your ear out for the adult chorus choir of the church. They will be heard Christmas eve.

Christmas day at 4 p. m. the choir will render a choral vesper service in the auditorium of the church. If you know this choir you will put yourself out of the way to be present.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society this Friday 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Wm. Parmelee. All members be present.

Notice to Taxpayers

I will be at the Charlevoix County Bank December 27th and January 3rd to receive taxes.

Cora D. Rodger, Charlevoix Township Treasurer. 2t

The finest line of Toys and Holiday merchandise in northern Michigan, now on display at Fessenden's drug store.

Baptist Church

Rev. Herman Burns, D. D., —) Pastor (—

10:30 a. m. preaching service, "A Christmas Study," by the pastor.

12:00 m. Bible school "God's Gift to the World."—John 1:14-18.

7 p. m. Christmas exercises. It is suspected that Santa will be there or send his gifts.

The usual mid-week service will be omitted on account of the Holiday season, but will be resumed on Thursday evenings thereafter.

Nearly forty members of the BYPU held their business meeting at the Jas. Meggison home south of town last Friday evening. This was followed by a delightful social time. The hostess and her daughters served refreshments. The occasion was greatly enjoyed by all.

Mrs. M. A. McDonald was given a surprise luncheon at the Milner home on the afternoon of Dec. 10th. The President, Mrs. Bearss, in behalf of the society presented her with a silk scarf. Then followed a brief program consisting of a solo by Mrs. Correll, and recitation by Mrs. Shearer, Miss Correll and Mrs. Metcalf. A bountiful lunch was then served and a most happy social hour followed. Mrs. McDonald expects to move to Grand Rapids with her son Malcolm A. McDonald, retiring Register of Deeds. She has made a host of friends during her residence here, and will carry with her their best wishes. Her happy, cheery disposition and genial ways will doubtless soon gather about her a company of new friends who will esteem and love her as her Charlevoix friends do.

Dr. and Mrs. Burns will leave Monday to spend the holidays with their children in Detroit, and at their home in Cassopolis.

M. A. LEVINSON & CO.

Santa Claus Is Here

Christmas Gifts!

Shop early and you will have the Best Selections.

A Number of Suggestions:

Linen Table Cloths,	$5.00 and $ 7.00
All Wool Blankets,	8.50 and 10.00
Bath Robes,	5.00 and 10.00
Bed Spreads,	3.50 and 5.00
Silk Shirts,	5.00 and 6.00
Belts--Initial Buckles,	2.00 and 3.00
Linen Handkerchiefs,	.35 and .50
Ties and Sox,	.75 and 1.00

Ladies' Coats at Greatly Reduced Prices.

M. A. Levinson & Co.

A Gift That Wins APPROVAL.

Whatever Gift you may choose for a man, there is no other one thing that will please him so well as a Suit or Overcoat.

And this store is especially equipped to aid you in choosing a Suit or Overcoat that will please him.

Our display of high quality hand-tailored garments will win his immediate approval, and the privilege of choosing a Suit or Overcoat for his Christmas Gift will be more than appreciated.

Fred E. Cartier.

TAILOR AND CLEANER.

St. Mary's Catholic Church.

SUNDAY SERVICES.
Low Mass 8:00 a. m.
High Mass 10:00 a. m.
Saturday and Monday 7:00 a. m.
Rev. Fr. Wegemer, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"
Wednesday evening service, 7:45.
Reading room open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m. The public is cordially invited to visit our reading room and attend our church services.

Large reductions on medicines at Metcalf's.

WANTED—Horses at Sears' Fox Ranch or phone 306 Charlevoix.

The finest line of Toys and Holiday merchandise in northern Michigan, now on display at Fessenden's drug store.

SINNERS IN HEAVEN

BY CLIVE ARDEN

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A TRANSFORMATION

SYNOPSIS—Living in the small English village of Darbury, old-fashioned and sedate place, Barbara Croft, daughter of a widowed mother, is soon to exchange her maidenly life for Hugh Rochdale, rich and well connected. Barbara is adventurous, and has planned, with an aunt, an airplane trip to Australia. Major Alan Croft, famous as an aviator, is to be the pilot. At her first meeting with Croft Barbara is attracted by his manner and conversation, different from the cut-and-dried conventions of her small town. They set out, Barbara, her aunt, Croft, and a mechanician. Word is a few days' stop in Darbury that the machine is behaving and its occupants in good health. Barbara, after lunch, watch the airplane in a turfless stretch which apparently solidified the island in the Pacific ocean. The other two members of the party had perished. The two castaways build a shelter. In Croft's absence Barbara is attacked by a black boy, evidently a savage. Croft rescues her.

PART TWO—Continued.

He could see now, in the stronger light, that all were armed with long spears, two also carrying bows and arrows. The third, an old man, wore round his neck a large disc-shell disk—emblem of the rank of chief—and through his nose-cartilages a dark stone. Rings, probably of tortoise-shell, hung from his ears.

Croft wondered if this were a visit of negotiation, with a view to a compact of friendship with visitors to their island. He recognized them for members of the huge scattered family of Melanesian, or Papuans, which have some undoubted connection with the African blacks, and are to be found in numberless South Sea islands as well as in Melanesia proper. Although their dialect is more or less local, there is sufficient similarity to make it fairly intelligible to any one accustomed to the variations.

A few minutes, and Croft's illusion of a friendly contingent was dispelled. Hostility was evident. He soon realized that an attack was being organized for the following night, though he could not distinguish the plans being laid.

Emboldened by the absence of any sign of their enemy, the men remained standing for several minutes, gazing down the slope at the solitary nut wherein Barbara lay unprotected. At last, after an individual colloquy, they moved slowly forward in its direction.

For a moment Croft's heart seemed to stop beating. To expose himself, unarmed, would mean certain death, and the consequent abandonment of the girl, whose life now rested upon his, to a fate probably far worse. Inside the hut, if he could but reach it, lay the sentence containing life preserver. Should he risk all and dash from his hiding place or—? A sigh of relief escaped his lips when the men suddenly halted. For what seemed an eternity he watched them confer together, evidently debating the opinion on the wisdom of their venture. When at last they turned and made off toward the south of the island, he found his clenched hands were shaking and his brow was wet. He hurried down to the hut, where he found a white-faced girl ineffectually battending the door with suitcases.

She uttered a welcoming cry on his appearance at the window.

"How did you escape? Where were you? What can we do?"

To his own amusement perhaps as much as hers, he laughed—almost happily.

"They have gone away," he replied. "We can't do anything at present."

Six pairs of eyes in some bewilderment, knowing nothing of the reaction which had ensued that strange flight in his face, and laughed again, boyishly; then leaned further in for a closer inspection of the blue-clad figure with its cloud of hair.

"You are better?" he asked.

The paleness of her cheeks changed suddenly to red under his scrutiny.

"I—I'm all right," she muttered, turning away.

"I will go back for the water," he remarked; and his face disappeared from the aperture.

Barbara's mind was unconfusedly confused. Safe in some refuge she had seemed to be sleeping for hours. When she awoke she instinctively sought for a hand which proved not to be there. Throughout the terrified moments that ensued, vague impressions of some midnight event impressed themselves on her brain. They were intensified by Croft's apparent ease. Vainly she tried to capture the threads; to separate the real from the chaos of delirium. All was confusion, formless repetitions of accumulated horrors. She caught first at one thread; then lost it and caught at another. But ever at one point the cheeks burned. How much was true? Surely not—. The more she thought, the more convinced did she become of its incredible reality. . . . How could she face her companion? He alone could place the miraculous threads in her hands. But how to make him do so? How—

So engrossed were her thoughts that she started violently at the sound of his voice. Again at the window.

"Your nerves are awfully weak," he remarked.

"They are not!" she snapped indignantly. Was she always to feel foolish—and—above all, appear—so, with this man?

Opening the door, she took in one of the buckets, without looking up.

A genial, steaming bath could not have been more welcome than that little basin of cold water. The freshness invigorated her, reviving a girlish interest in appearances. Unpeeling a tiny traveling mirror, she proceeded to do up her hair, dressing in one of the cool washing frocks intended for Australia.

Croft was thumping on the hut, demanding breakfast, before the completion of this toilet. His quick glance took in her dainty and very civilized appearance down to the gray suede shoes; but he made no comment.

Again the contents of the old tin box proved invaluable, with the addition of bananas and cocoanut. They spread their store upon the ground outside, in the early morning sunshine.

Conversation languished. Croft seemed abstracted, deep in thought. Her riddle of the night lay unsolved. . . .

After several furtive glances at his face, she made a plunge.

"I want to know—"

"Yes? What?" Quickly, his eyes searched her own, causing her to lower them confusedly.

"I can't remember what happened—I'm afraid I—did I behave rather stupidly, last night?"

He stretched out his hand for a banana, gazing it with fascinating deliberation before replying.

"You were, naturally, slightly unhinged after all your experiences."

This guarded reply was unsatisfactory.

She felt exasperated. Looking across at him, she fancied the suspicion of a smile hovered around his lips.

"You realize, of course, that any—any I did—or said—was because—because it was not my normal state—"

"Oh, I quite realize that!" His tone caused her to look up quickly again.

"Why are you laughing?" she asked uneasily.

"Why are you so afraid?" he retorted.

Nonplussed, she took refuge in a dignified silence. Finishing her breakfast, she looked round the bay—at the jagged hill beside them, the palms and dense forest trees in the background, the sand—single and white—and then down the slope at the solitary nut wherein Barbara lay unprotected. At last, after an individual colloquy, they moved slowly forward in its direction.

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"They Wouldn't Kill You," He said. "Do You Understand?"

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He stretched out his hand for a banana, gazing it with fascinating deliberation before replying.

"You were, naturally, slightly unhinged after all your experiences."

This guarded reply was unsatisfactory.

She felt exasperated. Looking across at him, she fancied the suspicion of a smile hovered around his lips.

"You realize, of course, that any—any I did—or said—was because—because it was not my normal state—"

"Oh, I quite realize that!" His tone caused her to look up quickly again.

"Why are you laughing?" she asked uneasily.

"Why are you so afraid?" he retorted.

Nonplussed, she took refuge in a dignified silence. Finishing her breakfast, she looked round the bay—at the jagged hill beside them, the palms and dense forest trees in the background, the sand—single and white—and then down the slope at the solitary nut wherein Barbara lay unprotected. At last, after an individual colloquy, they moved slowly forward in its direction.

For a moment Croft's heart seemed to stop beating. To expose himself, unarmed, would mean certain death, and the consequent abandonment of the girl, whose life now rested upon his, to a fate probably far worse. Inside the hut, if he could but reach it, lay the sentence containing life preserver. Should he risk all and dash from his hiding place or—? A sigh of relief escaped his lips when the men suddenly halted. For what seemed an eternity he watched them confer together, evidently debating the opinion on the wisdom of their venture. When at last they turned and made off toward the south of the island, he found his clenched hands were shaking and his brow was wet. He hurried down to the hut, where he found a white-faced girl ineffectually battending the door with suitcases.

She uttered a welcoming cry on his appearance at the window.

"How did you escape? Where were you? What can we do?"

To his own amusement perhaps as much as hers, he laughed—almost happily.

"They have gone away," he replied. "We can't do anything at present."

Six pairs of eyes in some bewilderment, knowing nothing of the reaction which had ensued that strange flight in his face, and laughed again, boyishly; then leaned further in for a closer inspection of the blue-clad figure with its cloud of hair.

"You are better?" he asked.

The paleness of her cheeks changed suddenly to red under his scrutiny.

"I—I'm all right," she muttered, turning away.

"I will go back for the water," he remarked; and his face disappeared from the aperture.

Barbara's mind was unconfusedly confused. Safe in some refuge she had seemed to be sleeping for hours. When she awoke she instinctively sought for a hand which proved not to be there. Throughout the terrified moments that ensued, vague impressions of some midnight event impressed themselves on her brain. They were intensified by Croft's apparent ease. Vainly she tried to capture the threads; to separate the real from the chaos of delirium. All was confusion, formless repetitions of accumulated horrors. She caught first at one thread; then lost it and caught at another. But ever at one point the cheeks burned. How much was true? Surely not—. The more she thought, the more convinced did she become of its incredible reality. . . . How could she face her companion? He alone could place the miraculous threads in her hands. But how to make him do so? How—

So engrossed were her thoughts that she started violently at the sound of his voice. Again at the window.

"Your nerves are awfully weak," he remarked.

"They are not!" she snapped indignantly. Was she always to feel foolish—and—above all, appear—so, with this man?

Opening the door, she took in one of the buckets, without looking up.

A genial, steaming bath could not have been more welcome than that little basin of cold water. The freshness invigorated her, reviving a girlish interest in appearances. Unpeeling a tiny traveling mirror, she proceeded to do up her hair, dressing in one of the cool washing frocks intended for Australia.

Croft was thumping on the hut, demanding breakfast, before the completion of this toilet. His quick glance took in her dainty and very civilized appearance down to the gray suede shoes; but he made no comment.

Again the contents of the old tin box proved invaluable, with the addition of bananas and cocoanut. They spread their store upon the ground outside, in the early morning sunshine.

Conversation languished. Croft seemed abstracted, deep in thought. Her riddle of the night lay unsolved. . . .

After several furtive glances at his face, she made a plunge.

"I want to know—"

"Yes? What?" Quickly, his eyes searched her own, causing her to lower them confusedly.

"I can't remember what happened—I'm afraid I—did I behave rather stupidly, last night?"

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Good Stories Golfers Tell of Royal Game

In 1921 on the course at Kirkfield, Ontario, R. McGregor needed to hole seven all-square going to the home hole in the final, and when they reached the green McGregor seeded to sink a long putt to win the match. He played the ball cleverly, but it rolled round it to drop into the hole and decide the match in favor of McGregor.

Crowds and sun-guilt frequently carry off golf balls, sometimes dropping the ball actually on the green, a stroke of fortune for the player, and it is quite a common incident a cow swallowing a golf ball...

A golfer at Newark in May, 1907, drove the ball into the river. The ball struck a swan two pounds in weight and killed it.

The Montreal yarn about the squirrel that stole and bill sixty-odd golf balls against a hard Canadian winter is more than matched by a report from R. H. Dickover, American consul at Kobe, Japan, in commenting on the increasing popularity of gold in Japan, Consul Dickover tells solemnly of the crows that infest the links of the Miko club and make away with the balls, even those sticking to the fairways.—Golfers' Magazine.

Simultaneous Ideas

Darwin originated the natural selection theory of evolution, so far as he himself was concerned, but it is a curious fact that by an extraordinary coincidence Alfred Russel Wallace formulated the same theory at the very same time of its utterance by Darwin. Both men published articles presenting this theory in the same number of the Journal of the Linnsean society in 1858.

"They Wouldn't Kill You," He said "Do You Understand?"

clenched itself upon her knee; the faint color drained away, leaving her face quite white.

"Can't we go—hide somewhere—in the ferry?" she urged, turning dark eyes-of fear upon him.

He shook his head. Very thoughtfully, from every point of view, had he considered the position. Should they, by hiding, elude the natives to night, it would be but a respite. The same danger would surround them every moment they spent here; they could never know peace or safety. For some reason these natives were hostile; something must be done to overcome their hostility. Guilt and unfriendly conquest could be made; they must be forced to leave the two white people alone, through fear. All this he explained to the girl, who recommended the wisdom of it, as well as what she deemed the impossibility.

"Two! Against, possibly, hundreds! How can we make them fear us?" she asked hopelessly.

"Through their superstition," he replied promptly. "Once make them believe we deal with the supernatural, or possess magical powers, and they will make us taboo. The dread of death or disease from visitation is also with equine them to shun us like lepers."

Barbara, inexperienced in natives' ways, was only half convinced. She hesitated incredulously to the scheme he propounded, her knowledge of electricity being limited.

"I will get some sticks," he concluded, rising; "and place everything in readiness; then I shall turn in for a bit. This afternoon we'll strengthen the walls of the hut; and I'll put up a partition. Then we shall each have a room and I will can build another hut. Plenty of wood before us, if rescue doesn't come soon."

Silently, she helped to collect sticks, an extraordinary numbness pervading her mind. Croft's spirits rose. He had found food eluded death too often to fear it. His confidence in this simple ruse puzzled her.

Collecting the rubber shoes absorbed by the wireless outfit, he broke the sticks into short stakes, showing Barbara how to construct them.

This done, he proceeded to fix them firmly in the ground round the hut, then attached the aerial to the top of each; thus forming a wire circle a few inches above the ground, so far from the hut as the amount of aerial permitted. The two ends were carried through the entrance and connected to the transmitter within.

"Now," he exclaimed, "when I wave, press the key on the transmitter here, and watch the result."

He went out to the wire and, kneeling down, placed one hand about half an inch above it. Holding the other, he gave the signal.

She pressed the key as directed. Immediately, a series of bright blue sparks flashed like fireflies, from the wire to his hand, which he repeatedly jerked away; then, delighted with the success, he returned to her.

"I'm sorry to frighten you," he said quietly. "The wireless of current is always large with power. Therefore takes effect in sparking at the moment of contact. The human body is, of course, a conductor. Should any of the natives meddle with our wireless, they will get the shock of their lives—especially as they usually approach any object of attack by waddling about on their stomachs!"

He chuckled with the anticipatory enjoyment of a schoolboy over a practical joke; then suggested having some food.

Mechanically she fetched Aunt Dolly's box and drew out tin of beef and coffee, hopelessly true to shore in her confidence.

He talked on, compelling her to attend, diverting her thoughts until the actual ended, covertly watching her every expression. Then he drew her within the hut, to rest.

Mechanically again, she entered, gazing at the wireless of life hope that just ebbed, to and fro, playing with the weapon in his hands, calmed her, leaving her to a abundation of the same fearlessness.

"Show me," she said, going to him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

This is interesting. How will a girl of Barbara's upbringing react to these primitive conditions?

Symbolic Indian Masks

According to the Bureau of American Ethnology, tribes of Indians throughout North America wore masks at religious festivals and at some social gatherings. Sometimes the priests alone were masked, though in other cases the entire company would appear in masks. The false faces generally represented supernatural beings. The simplest form of mask was one prepared from the head of a buffalo, deer, or some other animal. The mask stood, not for the actual animal, but for the type of animal and its supernatural characteristics, and the person wearing it was for the time being endowed with the distinctive quality of the animal.

The Armor of God

By REV. LEW W. GOSNELL
Dean of the Bible School, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—Put on the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil.—Ephes. 6:11.

Should we still believe in a personal devil? Many have relegated this be-

Rev. L. W. Gosnell.

lief to the past, but the fact that many do not hold it today is no more a ground for giving it up than the fact that many did hold it in the past is a sufficient ground for retaining it. Jesus Christ, who certainly knew the spiritual world as no other has ever known it, spoke with burning tone, as Satan seeks to consume us with polluting thoughts, doubts, passions and other unscriptural faiths. Faith is like the great shield the soldier carried, for victory comes by looking up, rather than in. "I am thy shield," says the Lord, and faith hides in Him.

Helmet and Sword.

The "helmet of salvation" protects the head in the day of battle. He who realizes he is saved is enabled to hold up his head with confidence. We may be sure that whether it is at his work or at his play, the devil is not far away, sparking at the moment of contact. The human body is, of course, a conductor. Should any of the natives meddle with our wireless, they will get the shock of their lives—especially as they usually approach any object of attack by waddling about on their stomachs!"

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Christ Will Hear

Though you may have raked in the very kennels of hell, yet if you come to Christ and ask mercy He will absolve you from all sin. His blood can wash out blasphemy, adultery, fornication, lying, slander, perjury, theft, murder, and all else!—Spurgeon.

Music

Music is God's best gift to man, the only art of heaven given to earth, the only art of earth we take to heaven.—Lauder.

On Such a Night in Spring

By RUPERT ROLLAND

(Copyright.)

NORTON, dining alone at the little restaurant on his first night in New York after five years of wandering, remembered how often Joe Stickney used to eat by himself at that very table on spring evenings and talked of romance. And now Norton had had his five years of strange countries and Joe Stickney had married a brunette with long-lashed violet eyes.

He would like to know what had happened to Joe and his Helen, so, finishing dinner, Norton sought out a telephone booth. He found the name and number, and a woman's voice answered his call. "This is Roger Norton," he said, "Jim Stickney. Joe and I used to be Damon and Pythias five years ago. I'm lonely in this big city. May I come up tonight?"

"Please do, Mr. Norton," came the answer. "I've often heard Joe speak of you."

A maid let him in at the apartment and showed him into a drawing room, pleasantly illuminated by a single rose-shaded lamp. A slim, dark-haired woman with long-lashed eyes held out her hand. "Joe isn't at home," she said, "but I'm expecting him soon. He went back to his law office right after we'd finished dinner."

"I hope he doesn't often do that," said Norton.

"He works pretty hard, poor boy. But I know he'll want to see you. Shall we sit by this open window? The air's so fresh tonight. You've been away five years? What have you been doing?"

Nothing so interesting as what Joe has," Norton answered, taking the chair she drew forward, "with both hands. I've roved five years ago that we'd capture romance. Joe found it, but I—well, it's always just over the next hill for me. Joe was the sensible fellow—a happy marriage."

"Yes?" The long lashes hid the violet eyes that were looking out at the night sky.

Norton caught the question in the low voice, and wondered. Was Joe like so many other men? Had he won this exquisite creature, only to give her bodily comforts and spend all his hours working at his career? On such a night in spring! To be shaving at his office. Quickly he appraised the situation. Money—yes, it was evident in the room, in that simple gown. But romance—fled out of the window.

"You're an idealist, aren't you?" It was the woman who was speaking.

"Yes, I am," he answered defiantly. "We both were five years ago."

"And is the reason that you are still to be found in the fact that your romance has just one day put over the hill?"

He nodded. She was looking at him, and her eyes held his fascinated.

"I don't believe it," he said. "I believe I'd still keep my ideals, keep them more than ever after I'd found—that Joe has."

"I wasn't talking of Joe," she reminded him with a little half-laugh. "I know Joe very well—even better, perhaps, than you do."

Norton he caught that little note that made him wonder, that piqued and stirred his senses. He looked down at the violet eyes that lay upon the chair-arm. "Good old Joe," he said. "I suppose a man does change. And life in New York is such a struggle."

"But you have everything before you," she said, her voice unfettered."

"Yes, that's what the bachelor says. And yet when I come back from my wanderings, like Ulysses, having avoided the pitfalls, I find myself dreadfully lonely." He caught at them tonight that was a high price to pay."

"Poor Roger Norton," she murmured. "His best friend caught by the wiles of—"

There was mockery in her voice, but something in that mockery piqued Norton. He looked at the lovely profile, now turned again to the stars of the starlit night. And suddenly he forgave himself. "I wish I'd been caught instead," he said. "I'd never have struggled loose."

She faced him for a second, her eyes startled, then shyly.

"Forgive me," he muttered. "You—the night—something has turned my head."

"Mine too, I'm afraid," she said in a whisper. And she brushed her hand across her gown as if to wipe something away.

"Shall I go now, then?" he demanded. "You're—you're not lonely, too?"

In the silence that followed his question there came the sound of a key in a distant lock, then steps in the hall. Norton rose to his feet. Still, dominant he gazed at the lovely dark head turned away from him.

Someone came into the room. "Well, by Jove!" cried the cheery voice of Joe Stickney, Jr., declare if it isn't Roger Norton, as large as life!"

Norton wheeled, his face aflame. Mechanically he took the hand that Stickney held out to him.

"My word, but I'm glad to see you," declared Stickney. "Sorry that Helen is away on a visit; but I guess my little sister-in-law has made you properly comfortable."

"Sister-in-law?" echoed Norton, glancing at the girl by the window.

The young woman stood up. "I'm afraid I have made Mr. Norton so very comfortable," she said, avoiding that man's eyes, "Something got into me tonight. I suppose it's that old spring fever."

Roger Norton smiled. "I'm glad I happened along when I did," he said. "Spring fever is so much jollier when it's shared with somebody."

Mythological

Cytherea is another name for Venus, so called from Cythera, a mountainous island of Laconia, noted for the worship of Aphrodite (Venus). The tale is that Venus and Mars, having formed an illicit affection for each other, were caught in a delicate net-made by Vulcan, and exposed to the ridicule of the court of Olympus.

Mere Men

More than 60,000 persons in the country engage in hunting during the fall months.

WOMAN SO ILL COULD NOT WORK

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Stopped Her Suffering and Restored Her Health

Momence, Illinois.—"I surely can recommend your medicine to other women who have female weakness, as it has helped me very much in every way possible. I was working in a dining room in town, and sometimes I could not do my work; had pains in the lower part of my body and had to stay in bed. One of my neighbors told me what good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for her, and it has surely done wonders for me. I hope all women who suffer will take my advice as the Vegetable Compound has done so much to bring back my vigor and strength."—Mrs. ALBERT E. DESCHAUD, Momence, Illinois.

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That is 98 out of every 100 women who take this medicine for the ailments for which it is recommended are benefited by it. For sale by druggists everywhere.

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DR. HUMPHREYS' "77" BEST FOR COLDS GRIP INFLUENZA

Although a man may feel his oats he may not have horse sense.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.
Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. Bathe with Soap to cleanse and purify. Use Ointment to soothe and heal. Use Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete with them.—Advertisement.

Are those who perform grateful enough to those who look on?

Permanent roads are a good investment—not an expense

The High Cost of Postponing Permanent Highway Building

Poor motor roads stifle industry and agriculture; waste huge sums annually in high maintenance costs, and greatly increase gasoline, tire and repair bills.

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who have trouble like that occur local treatment—Douches of Paxtine. Antiseptic deodorizing. Cleansing. Heals inflammation. Kills germs. Stops discharges. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. recommends Paxtine for years in their advertising. A pure white powder to be dissolved as directed. Economical. Big box 50 cents at druggists or postpaid by mail. THE PAXTON TOILET COMPANY, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

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DR. HUMPHREYS' "99" The Perfect Laxative for CONSTIPATION

Baby Tortured Day and Night by Eczema
Resinol Stopped Itching and Healed Sick Skin

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 10:—"I thought it might interest you to know how much Resinol has done for my baby. Her face was covered with scales and the itching was so severe I had to keep rocking and her hands to keep her from scratching. I had to be up at night as the bothered her so she could not sleep. Two doctors, one of them a skin specialist, told me she had eczema.

I tried several remedies, but nothing helped, so when I read in the paper about Resinol, I thought I would give it a trial. I can't praise it enough, for it has done wonders for the baby's skin and she sleeps all through the night now. I would advise anyone with a similar case to try Resinol Ointment."—(Signed) Mrs. Rose Goerndorf, 27 Furman Avenue.

All druggists sell Resinol Soap and Ointment.

For Coughs, Colds, Croup, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Grippe, Pneumonia, Bronchial Troubles and Incipient Consumption

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However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send parcel post stamps to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Looking pleasant can become a habit as well as anything else.

At Christmas play and make good cheer, For Christmas comes but once a year.

The one new thing about our celebration of Christmas these days is a revival of the singing of Christmas carols—or rather the beginning of it in this country. It has been a feature of the English celebration of the day from time immemorial. Now we Americans are taking it up in earnest. The carol, "What Child Is This?" outlines in its simple verses the whole story of the Christ, beginning with the humble birth and concluding with the tragedy of the crucifixion. The harmony has no musical intricacies and is especially well suited to singing in the house.

You may not need a little child, he knows not Christmas day—
The wonder of the deathless waking through fir-sweet morning gray.

While tropic forests on the pane against the window frame
The awe of faith enchantment in lifted childish eyes;

The splattered, spicy, teasing joy of kitchen-fragrance room,
The icing of frost upon his face, the snow-creak he hears in the dark;

The swish of runners, song of bells, the laughing-refood cold air;
From drifted hillsops, sparkling white; the blue sky rolling above;

The holly-berried table top, the feasting and the fun,
With Christmas ribbons strewing all until the day is done;

The hush of candle-lighting time, the hearth-flame red and bright,
The warm soft clasp of clinging hands up shadowed stairs to bed;

The crib-side talk that shocks and stills on stumbled drowsy note,
The love that stirs behind your eyes, and catches in your throat;

The hope, the fears, the tenderness the Mary-prayer you pray—
Who has not lived a little child, he knows not Christmas day.

So sings Martha Haskell Clark in Scribner's Magazine. And she is right, of course, since Christmas is in many respects pre-eminently a children's day. It certainly is certainly their Day of Days. That's why Clement Clarke Moore's poem—written for the entertainment of his own children—has been published by periodicals as far inland as Nebraska. It has probably done more than anything to keep the Christmas tradition of Santa Claus safe for American children. "Twas the Night Before Christmas" will be repeated until this earth grows cold and the end of things is come.

Yet Christmas day has its dangers for the children and Dr. Frank J. Monaghan, health commissioner of New York, gives out these timely "Don'ts" for parents:

Don't allow children to lie only partly dressed and in cold rooms on Christmas morning. Many colds can be avoided by heeding this warning.

Don't let children have an excessive amount of sleep during the festive week.

Don't overdress them with their new sweaters or furs because it is Christmas day.

Don't overtax their stomachs with too many goodies, and especially with food they are not accustomed to and that is too rich.

Don't fail to be sensible during the holidays, thus saving the children much discomfort of body and considerable mental distress to the mothers.

That Christmas, aside from its religious significance, means much to the American people, is shown by the unofficial estimate that they will spend considerably more than $5,000,000,000 in gifts, this year. This will be a gain over the expenditures of 1923. The increase in 1923 over 1922, as shown by the Treasury Department and Post Office department, was 16 per cent in amount of first-class mail handled, and an increase of 18 per cent in parcel post. The gain over 1921 was from 5 to 6 per cent in 37 widely scattered cities. Some of the increases reported were: Dallas, Texas, 20 per cent in first class and 27.5 per cent in parcel post mail; Kansas City, 5 and 19 per cent; Louisville, 10 and 18.5 per cent; Baltimore, 8.3 and 5.7 per cent; Milwaukee, 12 and 18 per cent; St.

Giant Thistle, Grown on Coast, in Demand

Among the profitable crops grown by Californians in the region of San Francisco is a giant Mediterranean species of thistle. Soil and climate there seem to be exactly suited to its needs, says the Pathfinder Magazine.

Attempts to grow it elsewhere have invariably resulted in failure. Like the thisties with which all are familiar, it has formidable spines, only they are longer and more cruel than the average. It has a large purple flower, no sweet scented that bees find it irresistible. Rarely, however, are the buds allowed to develop into flowers, for the buds are esteemed as a table delicacy, being harvested and sold as "artichokes."

A quarter apiece for the buds is not an unusual price in San Francisco and at that they take precedence over the finest oranges, raisins, apricots, etc., for the growers cruelty time their development so that they may be marketed just at the psychological moment, so to speak—that is, in midwinter, when there is little else of the same nature to compete with them. This is done by cutting back the plants in June, pruning them down to the ground. Within a short time new shoots appear. Then if plant food and water are supplied in sufficient abundance the long autumn days bring about ideal development.

The bud harvest begins in October and reaches its peak about the first of April.

CHRISTMAS

CHRISTMAS comes as a blessed day when we refresh ourselves once again with the friendships we have made.

Peace steals into our lives, and good will toward men. Those beautiful words take on a new meaning and translate themselves into little acts of kindness and consideration. Happy laughter is heard and grown men remember how to play.

A beautiful time is Christmas time—in which bitterness and envy melt into understanding and forgiveness. A gracious time—in which we renew our faith!

Draw Straws

Sublette, Kan.—In the recent county primary the race for the Republican nomination resulted in a triple tie, the three candidates receiving the same number of votes. After discussing the matter from every angle it was decided to draw straws for the coveted honor. A large crowd was present to see Oscar Yardly draw the long straw and to be proclaimed the nominee for the place.

The finest line of Toys and Holiday merchandise in northern Michigan, now on display at Fessenden's drug store.

Order for Publication—Appointment of Administrator.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the city of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 13th day of Dec., A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon Servetus A. Correll, Probate Judge.

In the matter of the estate of Peter J. Burns, deceased.

John Burns having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to petitioner or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, that the 8th day of January, A. D., 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

40-3t

Order for Publication—Appointment of Administrator.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County,on the 13th day of Dec., A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anthony P. McDonough, deceased.

Pas. V. McDonough having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to petitioner or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 8th day of January, A.D. 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

40-3t

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS' HEADQUARTERS!!!

The Place to Buy Christmas Gifts of Quality.

So we are listing a number of Items that would make practical Gifts for Young or Old.

Mother...

Aluminum Ware, Silver Ware, Electric Floor Lamps, Electric Irons, Electric Light Fixtures, Carving Sets, Electric Heaters, Granite Ware, Electric Percolators, Vases and Jardiniers.

..Girls.

Electric Flat-irons, Electric Curling-irons, Skis, Sleighs, Snow Shoes, Skates, and Reading Lamps.

Father..

Heavy Coats, Hunting Coats, Hand Saws, Hammers, Drills, Plains, Automatic Screw Drivers, Rules, Flash Lights, Knives rnd Safety Razors.

..Boys..

Guns, Snow Shoes, Hunting Axes, Knives, Fishing Tackles, Skis, Sleighs, Watches, Tools of all kinds.

Our stock of Gifts is Complete.

Monarch MALLEABLE The Stay Satisfactory Range

FOR SHOPPERS who wish to combine economy with extraordinary quality, our prices are unusually attractive. Our stock offers a wide range of worthwhile gifts, not only those things you already have in mind, but many others which speed your list to completion.

Monarch MALLEABLE The Stay Satisfactory Range

Charlevoix Hardware Company

Business and Social Use of Long Distance

THE Long Distance Telephone provides the quickest medium of getting into touch with business house, family or friend out-of-town.

Whether you desire price information or wish to buy or sell, Long Distance will serve best.

Long Distance will keep the merchant in closest touch with out-of-town customers. It is the quickest means of communication between wholesaler and retailer.

Long Distance provides the most intimate means of communication between friends or members of the family who may be miles apart.

The Telephone Manager gladly will give you information concerning the economical use of Long Distance.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

BELL SYSTEM

One Policy One System Universal Service

The Southland to Florida

THE FAVORITE SCENIC ROUTE TO THE SOUTH

Via Cincinnati and L. & N. R. R.

THROUGH SERVICE FOUR DAYS A WEEK TO AND FROM JACKSONVILLE AND ST. PETERSBURG

Southbound—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays

Going			Returning
6.45 pm	Lv. ... Grand Rapids (C.T.) ... Ar		11.45 pm
10.00 pm	Lv. ... Kalamazoo ... Ar		10.05 pm
7.10 am	Lv. ... Cincinnati ... Ar		8.05 am
8.05 am	Ar. ... Atlanta ... Lv		9.30 pm
3.30 pm	Ar. ... Jacksonville (E.T.) ... Lv		4.30 pm
4.55 pm	Ar. ... St. Petersburg ... Lv		11.15 am

Through sleeping car for Grand Rapids leaves Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; Equipment consists of Standard Sleeping Cars, Coaches, Observation-club car and passenger dining car. Continuous to Jacksonville, stops at Nashville, between all stations. After Dec. 20th Tourist sections and reclining chair cars. Ticket Agent is subject to change.

M. V. Quackenbush, Division Passenger Agent, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Pennsylvania Railroad System

The Standard Railroad of the World

The finest line of Toys and Holiday merchandise in northern Michigan, now on display at Fessenden's drug store.

Paper Razor Strop

Ordinary newspapers folded together in a thick strip and held between wire clips make a satisfactory substitute for a regular leather razor strop, according to a European inventor, Popular Mechanics Magazine reports. The ink on the paper is said to assist in giving a keen, non-pulling edge and consequently a smooth shave. A fresh strop can be prepared in a few moments and it is especially convenient for the traveler and camper.

Full Explanation

"So you were cause red hunted counterfeiting ten-dollar bills?" said the police magistrate. What have you to say for yourself?"

"I am not a malicious counterfeiter, and I should never have been arrested, replied the suspect. "I am a chemist whose interest is entirely scientific. I have been trying to make gold from less precious elements and I have only got as far as ten-dollar bills."

I will be in Charlevoix every Tuesday forenoon until further notice. Those wishing to see me may notify me at 1244 Mitchell St. Petoskey, Mich.
tf Dr. G. W. Green, Osteopath.

The finest line of Toys and Holiday merchandise in northern Michigan, now on display at Fessenden's drug store.

Order for Publication—Appointment of Administrator.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the city of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 13th day of Dec., A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon Servetus A. Correll, Probate Judge.

In the matter of the estate of Peter J. Burns, deceased.

John Burns having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to petitioner or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, that the 8th day of January, A. D., 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

40-3t

Order for Publication—Appointment of Administrator.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County,on the 30th day of October, A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. Parm C. Gilbert, Circuit Judge.

On reading and filing the affidavit of the Plaintiff showing that the defendant in this above entitled cause is not a resident of this state, and that his address and whereabouts are unknown.

IT IS ORDERED, that the appearance of the Defendant, Parke Vincent, be entered in said cause within three months from the date of this Order, and in default thereof Plaintiff's bill of complaint on file in said cause be taken as confessed.

PARM C. GILBERT,
Circuit Judge.

E. A. RUEGSEGGER,
Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address, Boyne City, Mich.

39-6

The finest line of Toys and Holiday merchandise in northern Michigan, now on display at Fessenden's drug store.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Eliza Dixon of Greenfield township,Wayne county, Michigan, unto McPhail and Richardson, a co-partnership of Ellsworth, Michigan, dated February 6th, 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan,on the 8th day of February, 1917, in Liber 40 of Mortgages, on page 245, which mortgage was afterwards sold, assigned and transferred by the mortgagee unto Merchants Life Insurance Company, of Des Moines, Iowa, by assignment of mortgage, dated December 10th, 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, January21st, 1918, in Liber 50 of Mortgages on page 281; and by said assignee afterwards sold, assigned and transferred unto McPhail and Richardson, a co-partnership, of Ellsworth, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage dated March 9th, 1923, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, September 19th, 1923, in Liber 65 of Mortgages on page 127, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof, the sum of $789.16 including the principal sum thus secured with interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee, together with an attorney fee of fifty dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas, the taxes required by the statutes to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof;

Now Therefore, Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by the said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan,(that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held), on Tuesday, the 22nd day of December, 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon: on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situate in the Township of Marion, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit—The South half of the North west quarter of Section Twenty-six, township Thirty-three, North of Range eight west, as per the United States Survey thereof and containing eighty acres of land.

Dated September 6th, 1924.

McPHAIL and RICHARDSON,
A Co-partnership, Mortgagee.

LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Charlevoix, Michigan. 28-13t

STATE OF MICHIGAN, — The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In Chancery.

Ella J. Vincent, Plaintiff.

vs.

Parke Vincent, Defendant.

At a session of said court held at the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 30th day of October, A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. Parm C. Gilbert, Circuit Judge.

On reading and filing the affidavit of the Plaintiff showing that the defendant in the above entitled cause is not a resident of this state, and that his address and whereabouts are unknown.

IT IS ORDERED, that the appearance of the Defendant, Parke Vincent, be entered in said cause within three months from the date of this Order, and in default thereof Plaintiff's bill of complaint on file in said cause be taken as confessed.

PARM C. GILBERT,
Circuit Judge.

E. A. RUEGSEGGER,
Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address, Boyne City, Mich. 39-6t

R. L. LEWIS

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Offices Van Pelt Bldg. Phone 139

Charevoix, Mich.

The finest line of Toys and Holiday merchandise in northern Michigan, now on display at Fessenden's drug store.

Lisle Shanahan

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office 108 Clinton Street

Storm Windows--

Did you ever have anyone complain because they had storm windows?

Now is the time to prepare for those wintery blasts--

With our storm windows, doors and weather strips we are prepared to serve you with a good substantial articles--

See us before you buy!

THE CHARLEVOIX LUMBER CO.--PHONE 22.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In Chancery.

Lottie M. Bancroft, Plaintiff.

vs.

Lewis Bancroft, Defendant.

At a session of said court held in the Court House in the City of Charlevoix in said county on the 6th day of November A. D., 1924.

Present: Hon. Parm C. Gilbert, Circuit Judge.

On reading and filing the affidavit of the Plaintiff in the above cause setting forth that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country the Defendant resides,

IT IS ORDERED that the appearance of the Defendant be entered in said cause within three months from the date of this Order, or that in default thereof, that the bill of complaint made and filed by Plaintiff in said cause be taken as confessed.

PARM C. GILBERT,
Circuit Judge.

E. A. RUEGSEGGER,
Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address, Boyne City, Mich. 39-6t

To the Owner or Owners of any or all Interests in or Liens upon the Lands Herein Described.

TAKE NOTICE that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the land lie, of all sums paid upon said purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land:

State of Michigan,
County of Charlevoix

Lot 7, Block A. Tax for year 1918

Lot sewer bounded as follows: Commencing at at a point on Michigan Avenue, forty feet southeasterly from land deeded and owned by Eliza A. Day, and known as the La Chance place, thence along the said street southerly forty feet; thence along lake shore westerly forty feet; easterly one hundred feet to place of beginning, in Block "A" of W. B. Earls survey of Whiskey or Light House Point, Village of St. James.

According to plat thereof amount paid $2.54, taxes 1918.

Amount necessary to redeem, $10.08, plus the fees of the Sheriff.

William J. Gallagher, Sr.
Place of business, St. James, Mich.

To Edward Smith, last grantee in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County.

To the Owner or Owners of any or all Interests in or Liens upon the lands herein described.

TAKE NOTICE that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the land lie, of all sums paid upon said purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land

State of Michigan
County of Charlevoix

Lot one, Sec. 23, Town 39 North, Range 10 West.

Amount paid, $7.17, tax for year 1895. Amount necessary to redeem, $19.34, plus the fees of the Sheriff.

William J. Gallagher.

Place of business, St. James, Michigan.

To Samuel Shaw, last grantee in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County.

To the Owner or Owners of any and all Interests in or Liens upon the Lands Herein Described

TAKE NOTICE, That sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the county in which the land lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land:

State of Michigan,
County of Charlevoix

Lot 7, Block A. Tax for year 1918

Lot sewer bounded as follows: Commencing at at a point on Michigan Avenue, forty feet southeasterly from land deeded and owned by Eliza A. Day, and known as the La Chance place, thence along the said street southerly forty feet; thence along lake shore westerly forty feet; easterly one hundred feet to place of beginning, in Block "A" of W. B. Earls survey of Whiskey or Light House Point, Village of St. James.

According to plat thereof amount paid $2.54, taxes 1918.

Amount necessary to redeem, $10.08, plus the fees of the Sheriff.

William J. Gallagher, Sr.
Place of business, St. James, Mich.

To Edward Smith, last grantee in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County.

To the Owner or Owners of any and all Interests in or Liens upon the Lands herein described.

TAKE NOTICE that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the county in which the land lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land:

State of Michigan
County of Charlevoix

Lot 32 Block "B" of Frazer, Yerkes and Clayton's Subdivision of Lots One and Two, of Section 27 Town 39 North of Range 10 West of Beaver Harbor.

Amount paid, $2.96, tax for year 1914; Amount paid, $3.05, tax for year 1919. Amount paid, $3.36, tax for year 1920. Amount necessary to redeem, $23.74 plus the fees of the Sheriff.

William J. Gallagher.

Place of business, St. James. Mich.

To Otto Korth, last grantee in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County.

To the Owner or Owners of any and all Interests in or Liens upon the Lands herein described.

TAKE NOTICE that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the county in which the land lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land:

State of Michigan,
County of Charlevoix.

Lot 7, Block A. Taxes for year 1917

Lot 20 block "C" of Frazer, Yerkes and Clayton's Subdivision of Lots One and Two of Section 27, Town 39 North of Range 10 West of Beaver Harbor.

Amount paid, $4.86. Tax for year 1917. Amount necessary to redeem, $13.72, plus the fees of the Sheriff.

William J. Gallagher

Place of business St. James Mich.

To Otto Korsh, last grantee in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County.

39-6

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 56 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, February 18, 1926 — Number 44

Business Section of Clarion Badly Damaged by Fire

Fire at Clarion last Saturday night practically wiped out the business section of the village. Several store buildings, hotel and residence being burned to their foundations and others narrowly escaped total destruction.

Lack of adequate fire fighting equipment was responsible for a goodly percentage of the loss sustained. A bucket brigade was quickly formed by local citizens but they could not successfully cope with the fire' lend when once it gained headway in any one of the several buildings destroyed. It is quite probable that new structures will replace some if not all of the burned buildings sometime during the early spring months.

REAL ESTATE LOOKING UP

Realtors Making Survey of Local Territory

For some days past real estate men have spent their time in this county taking a census of the resort situation, past activities and present and future prospects, at the same time they have taken an unusual interest and made a careful survey of desirable resort properties particularly such as are favored with water frontage, nor have their energies been devoted entirely to those on the water, but have taken into consideration several locations desirable that are at some distance from the water, such as command a widely extended range of view and good perspective and in this latter class there is a varied as well as extensive assortment.

Reports are in circulation of several sales of real estate and according to footing purports some of the sales are for handsome figures.

MICHILIMACKINAC STATE PARK

Tourist Business for 1925 Shows Increase for Year

Reports just issued relative to tourist traffic and patronage at Michilimackinac State Park,shows an increase of approximately 60 per cent for the year 1925 over the previous season. From the report we are advised that of the automobiles recorded carrying tourist parties there were sixty two different makes of machines, with a total of 3,357.

Of this number practically one third were Fords, with Chevrolets second, Buicks third and Dodges fourth in the list, with a moderate showing of Pierce Arrows, Locomobiles, Packards, Cadillacs, Lincolns, Marmons and on through the list of the sixty two varieties.

Tourist parties representing 32 states and two Canadian provinces took advantage of the parking privileges and facilities, remaining on an average of a few days with a total of 8478 tourists visiting the park for camping purposes during the season.

Naturally Michigan made the heavy showing of cars and tourists with cars in lesser numbers from distant points. Of the machines reported 287 were from Illinois, 229 from Ohio, 187 from Indiana, 10 from Florida, 8 from California, with other states represented with from 1 to 20 machines each.

The total number of machines given does not by any means represent the number of machines visiting the park, but those only to which parking privileges for the night receiving permits, hence the total would exceed by far the figures herein given.

PLAN TO ACCREDIT 5 MILLION CHICKS

New Poultry Association Inspects Hundreds of Flocks in the State

East Lansing, Feb. 17.—That about five million baby chicks will be certified this spring by the Michigan Poultry Improvement Association is indicated by records in the office of J. A. Hannah, secretary of the association and extension specialist in poultry at the Michigan State College.

Inspectors who work under the joint supervision of the poultry association and the poultry department at M.S.C. have been out in the state since last November.

More than 200,000 hens have been inspected in about 2,500 different flocks. It is said that 76 commercial hatcheries in the state, with a combined hatching capacity of three million eggs at one setting, have signed the certification agreements with the poultry association.

Assurance for the purchaser that he is securing baby chicks of high quality stock is said to be the chief aim of the certification plan. General encouragement of strict honesty on the part of all poultry dealers is expected to follow in the wake of the association's "Truth in Advertising" will be inaugurated upon request.

Local Store Entered and Goods Taken Sunday Night

The store of George W. Lusk was entered by some person or persons who rifled the money drawer, helped themselves to shirts, socks and other articles of wearing apparel and a goodly supply of cigarettes.

The cash stolen was of minor account being a small amount of change only, the amount probably being a source of disappointment to the perpetrators of the offense. It is quite probable that the crime was committed by local talent as appearances indicate that the guilty party or parties were fully informed as to the method of entering the building and as to the location of the wearing apparel etc., wanted and taken.

SERIOUSLY INJURED IN FALL

Mrs. Elmer L. Johnson Escapes Death by Margin

Mrs. Elmer Johnson narrowly escaped instant death last Saturday forenoon, when by accident, she fell down the cellar stairs to the basement floor, where she was found some time later unconscious and weak from excessive loss of blood, due to an ugly cut in her arm when it came in contact with a broken glass jar.

Mr. Johnson had been away from the house for some time and finding her absent upon his return concluded that Mrs. Johnson had gone to one of the neighbors homes, gave the matter but little attention. Going to the basement a short time afterwards he discovered the missing and unconscious woman.

Medical assistance was promptly in attendance and Mrs. Johnson given such restoratives and treatment as was deemed expedient and essential for the injuries received.

Examination revealed that besides the loss of blood and the bruises some from nervous shock produced by the accident.

The indications at present are that she will be as well as usual in a few days, however the shock and experience will not readily be forgotten.

THE DANGER OF BORROWING PAPER

Just Listen to a Classic Print Shop Fable with a Moral.

Once upon a time a nickel-nurser sent his kid to borrow the neighbor's paper, and the kid upset a hive of bees and soon was covered with lumps. His dad beat the kid and then used up his chin on a clothes line and sprained his back and fell and broke a twenty-five dollar window. The clothes pole fell over the car and smashed the wind shield, and mother, rushing out to see what caused all the excitement, upset a five-gallon churn of cream into a basket of kittens, drowning all of them. The electric flatiron, burned through the ironing board while she was out of the kitchen, setting fire to house, and the firemen broke all the windows and chopped a hole in the roof. The baby ate a jar of pickles and got cholera infantum, and the doctor's bill was $15. The daughter ran away with the hired man during the excitement, the dog bit a neighbor's kid and the calves ate the tails off of four shirts on the clothes line.

Moral—Subscribe to your home paper. Don't borrow it.—Dyer-Town Reporter.

Couldn't Make the Grade

Jaule had been taken to the home for feeble minded, but the doctors examination proved her merely subnormal, so she was sent back to the asylum's home. Maude to Anne in a burst of confidence, "Janie was sent away to be an idiot, but she couldn't pass and had to come back."

Health Slogans—He who eats cabbage has a good head.

Open your windows and throw out your diet.

Eat 18 carrot soup.

Eat fish and watch the scales.

Take your daily ride along the milky way.

A tooth brush in time will save many a dime.

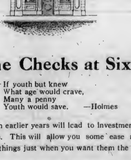
Coffee's bad, tea's worse; drink milk; safety first.

The road to wealth is paved with health.

Say it with vegetables.—H. S. Doolittle, Nogunes, Mich.

From Trousers to Tubes.

Chief difference between this and past generation is that patches have given place from trousers to tubes.—Wall Street Journal.



1905 1926

Income Checks at Sixty

If youth but knew
What age would crave,
Many a penny
Youth would save. —Holmes

Regular deposits in earlier years will lead to investments yielding income checks. This will allow you some ease and command many good things just when you want them the most.

Commence now to Save in an account with

Charlevoix State Savings Bank.

Under State Supervision.

OFFICERS:

W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON, Cashier G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst.Cash

Community Banquet Set for Wednesday Eve. Next

The Community banquet to be given on Wednesday evening, February 24th at the First Methodist Episcopal church, under the auspices of the Local W.C.T.U. is attracting more than ordinary attention and, no doubt, will be exceptionally well patronized.

Judge Parm C. Gilbert will appear as the speaker of the evening.

Instrumental music and community singing has been included as part of the program all of which adds to the attractiveness of the event.

The banquet will be served at 6:30. The price has been placed at 50c. A general invitation is extended to the public to participate in the event.

WELL KNOWN ENTERTAINER

Edna Means at the Palace Theatre on Friday Feb. 19th

Miss Edna Means, widely known entertainer, who has been secured from the Redpath Bureau for an appearance on the Lyceum course here, Friday evening, Feb. 19, will present a group of readings, "From the Passing Crowd," which not only entertain but carry a message of helpfulness and worthwhileness.

EDNA MEANS

"From the Passing Crowd" depicts many of the quaint and lovable characters of everyday life. Their whims, shortcomings and commendable traits are displayed in a most artistic and natural manner. Humor and seriousness find a well-balanced expression in these characterizations, which both chuckle amuse, and teach the virtues of tolerance and appreciation in daily associations.

Miss Means is possessed of a charming personality, an excellent speaking voice and a pleasing platform presence. Her program at the Lyceum numbers on the platform today, and her appearance here will be one of the outstanding features of the Lyceum course this season. Tomorrow evening, Friday, February 19, Palace theatre.

TO MICHIGAN DAIRYMEN

Extra Half Inch of Milk Adds $12,115,500 to Profits

An extra half-inch of milk in every cows milk pail at each milking would add $12,115,500 to the profits of Michigan dairymen during the next twelve months, according to the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics. Better feeding and care of the animals is urged by the institute as the means of bringing this additional sum of money into the state this year and every year.

"The average cow in this state gives around four inches of milk at a milking," states the Institute. "At the prevailing market price of milk the extra half-inch in the pail would mean about fifteen extra dollars in the pocket of her owner. On the basis of 807,700 cows of milking age on Michigan farms, this should mean $12,115,500 that may be available to dairymen and to the family."

As an instance of what better care and feeding will do for a dairy herd, the institute cites the cow-testing association records of fifteen cows on the Valley farm of Smith & Preston at Conoton, O. Ten dollars a day above their board is what this group paid the owners each day for a year for the privilege of remaining on the farm, or at the rate of $3,650 per cow per year. The herd ate from 2338 pounds to 3739 pounds per cow of a prepared, balanced ration and produced 1447 cans of milk of a total value of $5,528.39. This was $3,941.71 above the feed cost.

An outstanding example of what good feed and treatment will do for a cow is Sabina, one of the herd. In one year's time she produced 11,599.9 pounds of milk containing 702.1 pounds of butter. The total value of her production was $509.04 or $426.87 over the costs of her feed during the twelve months.

Pasturage in Marsh

Boumey marsh in Kent, England, is protected by a seawall of great thickness and the guardianship and drainage of the swamp is in the hands of a special ancient corporation. The level lands afford pasturage for vast flocks of sheep which form the principal industry of this section.

ENJOYING THE WINTER

The Way, Get Into it and Get Used to It—Sports

Almost every morning the mail brings us a flock of postal cards from friends in the Southland, bearing the thread-bare quotation, "Wish you were here to enjoy the weather." Does the receipt of such a message strike a spot of envy in your heart? If it does you are not getting the most out of these beautiful winter days and nights in Michigan.

These winter frolics and the particular attention to winter sports are enlivening these cold months. The hardships of winter, that is of ordinary winter weather, are largely imaginary. The clear cold air of the north is bracing to those in normal health. The way to enjoy winter is to meet it more than half way. Get into it and get used to it.

Sometimes when the thermometer gets to 30 or 40 below, winter is really too uncomfortable. But those days are not existant this season. So far as Charlevoix is concerned to date we have had no days or few nights, even moderate the mercury registered the lowest three below. With but a moderate amount of snow on the ground and Lake Michigan open, and automobiles in use for both business and pleasure purposes there is no cause for complaint locally.

Into these readings Miss Means inject her magnetic personality, a rare sense of humor and an intense desire to make everyone more tolerant and sympathetic.

Her subject matter and an inimitable platform art win her audiences from the very start of her program.

Miss Means appears here under the direction of the Redpath Bureau.

Boyne Citizen—The State Highway Dept. met at Cadillac on Thursday morning to organize for the new system of maintaining the roads for 1926. Trunk line No. 11 is open from Mackinaw and No. 13 is expected to be following open by the end of the week. The following commissioners left Wednesday for Cadillac to attend the conference: Messrs. Wm. Ayers, Charlevoix; Sam Rogers, East Jordan; Frank Thompson, Boyne City and Ernest Peasley, Charlevoix, as bookkeeper.

The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County
42nd Year in Business

1884 1926

NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE

You can enjoy the advantages of a Checking Account with this Institution. Through our special "Banking By Mail" service you can safely deposit by mail and pay by check.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK

BUTTARS, BRIDGE & CO.

"The Bank on the Corner."

MILLION LEFT TO WIDOW

R. D. Stuart's Total Estatels Valued at $2,000,000

An income of $5,000 a month was guaranteed Mrs. Margaret J. Stewart, 4850 Woodlawn avenue, widow of Robert D. Stuart, director of the Quaker Oats company, in the latter's will, filed yesterday before Assistant Probate Judge Frederied W. Elliott. He left an estate of $2,100,000, according to the estimate by his lawyer.

The Woodlawn avenue home and a summer home in Charlevoix, Mich., were deeded to the widow in the will. She was also granted the income from $1,000,000 in trust. After various bequests to charity and relatives had been made, the remainder of the estate was divided among three children.

Two nieces and a nejew were given $20,000 each; Robert Gordon of Hinsdale was bequeathed $10,000 "for his kindly services," and all domestics in the employ of Mr. Stuart were given $100 for each of their years of service.

Charity bequests included a gift of $10,000 to the Scottish Old People's home and one of $25,000 to the Presbyterian hospital.

Mr. Stuart was 75 years old. He was at one time president of the American Exchange National bank of Chicago, which was later absorbed by the Corn Exchange National bank.—Chicago Tribune, Feb. 10.

WELL-KNOWN DRAMATIC READER

Will Appear on Local Lyceum Course Friday Evening, February 19th

Miss Edna Means, widely-known dramatic reader, who will appear on the local Lyceum course Friday evening, February 19, stands in the front rank of American entertainers. She has had ample opportunity to study human nature during her many years of platform work. Constant traveling has brought her into contact with varied types of people, many of whom she depicts in a series of readings entitled "From the Passing Crowd."

Into these readings Miss Means inject her magnetic personality, a rare sense of humor and an intense desire to make everyone more tolerant and sympathetic.

Her subject matter and an inimitable platform art win her audiences from the very start of her program.

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PREVENT CHILDREN'S DISEASES

Likely to be More Prevalent at this Season of Year than Any Other Time

This is the season of the year when diseases peculiar to children are likely to be more prevalent and virulent than at any other time. At this time of the year many children do not get the fresh air and exercise necessary to good health, especially in this matter of age, when doting parents think it is "just to terrible for anything" if little Willie or Susie are denied the use of the car to make the morning journey to the schoolhouse, which may be all of seven blocks away from the family home.

We should not underestimate the importance of children's diseases, particularly the whooping cough, which brings many deaths and leaves an aftermath of illness and suffering. We know nothing much about whooping cough, except that it is particularly severe with small children, that it lasts a long time and relief is hard to find and give. In such case prevention is the best policy. Every year the child escapes this disease the better the chances for a light attack and a complete recovery.

Rural Population Hope of America

I think that the rural population is the great hope of America today. It is conservative. It still stands for the old moralities. It should be remembered that morality is not a thing that changes like the fashions of your dress. It is the one permanent thing in this world. Either one has morality or he has no morality. Those people of the hills and valleys are the real backbone of our country. I have always delighted to write to them, to tell the story of the hardships that they have overcome, of the great moral victories which they win, of their love of beauty and their simple faith in God and man.—Irving Bachelder.

Petoskey News—Rev. C. E. Pollock, of Charlevoix, and Rev. Ralph Dean, of Pellston, were in Petoskey Thursday, assisting with the canvass for the endowment fund for retired ministers of the Michigan conference of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Pleasant Party at Home of James Cook in Marion

Just about an even dozen of Charlevoix citizens spent last Saturday evening at the home of James Cook in Marion township, the party making the trip primarily for the purpose of visiting Albert Cook who, though greatly improved in health, has been dangerously ill for several months.

The evening was largely spent by the entire party in card playing and dancing. Special refreshments came in for a full share of attention. The sleighride out and back fully enjoyed, making for a splendid evenings entertainment for all concerned.

FRESH VENISON WAS THEIR FOOD

Two Pine River Indians Fined for

PLAYING WHIST WITH PEDDIE

By EDWARD BOLTWOOD

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

A FEELING of desperation pervaded the home ranch of the Three X outfit in the Far West.

Although it was the time of the gathering of the hands for the beef roundup, which was regarded as a mere pleasure excursion up and down the Bulls Fourché in the cool days of September, the usually festal occasion seemed to be darkened by the shadow of a great grief. The boys were depressed. They sulked at meal times. They did not tell stories at night. It wasn't because they were underpaid, although this was undoubtedly true. The reason, as Shorty Garr expressed it, was that they were "looced by the Britisher."

Mr. Horace Peddie, Q. C., the managing director of the Scotch syndicate which owned the Three X, was making his first inspection of the property. Mr. Peddie had examined the company's lands in South Africa, and intended to make a clean job of it by looking over the American ranch also. His coming had been awaited by his hosts with much anticipatory pleasure, but his actual arrival had been followed by bewilderment and a stinging sense of defeat, and John Heffren, Shorty Garr and the bookkeeper talked it over one evening while they smoked their pipes on the cookhouse steps.

"As the old man said," remarked Mr. Heffren, "before this Peddie hit the ranch, 'Tain't no harm," says he, 'to make him think he's struck a hot crowd. His letters is full of yarns and advice from South Africa, and I'm sick of 'em. Bring around your buckin' bronks,' says the old man, 'and pack your guns and we'll make him think this 'ere western country,' says he, 'is a darned sight wilder than any South Afrika on the map. Make it warm for him,' says he, 'and he'll say we ought to be paid big for livin' in such a tough place.' And, I put it up to you, Tompkins, ain't we done our best?"

The bookkeeper nodded.

"Best!" inserted Garr, disconsolately; "I'll bet we have. The first turn out of the box was when I caught up Hot Biscuit for this 4-squire to ride down to the hay camp. Naw, Biscuit ain't what you'd call bad, you know—just looney. So I lands the pony around to the office, and there was Peddie dressed up in light white pants and shiny boots, like he was going to walk the black wire. He spots me looking at his rig, and he says: 'This is the way we ride in Pretory.'

"I don't know anything about Pretory, but men have been shot for less in the Bad Lands. So he gets on the horse and puts his toes in the stirrups and leans over Biscuit's neck, like he had a pain in his inside. Biscuit, she slides down a mud bank and turns hind end to, and—well, Biscuit is the make of the heft on her shoulders. 'My word!' says Peddie, wiping the gumbo out of his eyes, 'do you ride those bruiser every day?' 'Sure,' I says, thinking to get a rube of play without showing cards. 'By Jove!' he says. 'It's lucky that wasn't a South African pony. When horses over there throw a man they try to eat him up.' I went behind the corral, and I says to myself—"

"Never mind what you said," interrupted the bookkeeper judicially. "Why didn't you make a play with a forty-three?"

"Listen to me," said Heffren. "I was lookin' down the creek with this Peddie feller day before yesterday. I'd heard the boys claim nobody could get a start out of him, and I thinks, 'John, you are the man for this job, even if you have to make him smell powder.' We eases along thirsty Sandy Bottom, him and me, where the box elders is thick and the trail narrer. All of a sudden I begin to look fierce and cuss, and spy into the underbrush like I seen suthin' bad. Then I pulls the gun, and pumps six shells at the trees, swearin' and tearin' and leatherin' my horse. We run our ponies up onto the rise, and then he said: 'Let's go back and skin 'em.' 'Skin what?' says I. 'Those rabbits,' said he. 'Rabbits!' says I. 'Them was the Powder River gang, and they're on the kill.' 'Well,' says he, 'let's go back and skin them. They do that sort of thing most every day in South Africa.' And it couldn't say a dum word."

Garr resumed the mournful tale. "We gave him a meal," said Shorty, "over to the horse camp. Raw onions and bacon about lengthwise—all fat. He said that was the kind of grub they saved for sick hands in the Welt or some such place. Now, I ask you, Tompkins, how can we turn the hair of a Comanche like him?"

"Poker," said the bookkeeper.

"He says," Heffren replied, with a hopeless air of wrestling, "that the only cards he ever plays is whist, and at home he has followed that game every night for twenty years."

"Oh, that kind, is he?" said Tompkins, meditatively. "Well, we'll give him a whirl."

It appeared that Mr. Peddie was decidedly "that kind." Whist was his religion, Cavendish his Bible, and his partner his more constant devotee of the silent game.

* * * * * * *

That night four men sat about a card table in the office—Mr. Peddie, Q. C., John Heffren, Tompkins and Joe Robinson, the foreman. A pair of gaudily painted lamps illuminated the cozy board; pipes and cigars were in full blast, and a bottle and glasses were placed in hospitable proximity to the players. Everything foreshadowed an enjoyable evening, but the deliberate solemnity of the Americans would betray to anyone but a stranger the existence of a monstrous plot.

"Who'd expect," said the Englishman, "to have a quiet rubber on a cattle ranch? By Jove! It's luxurious, it's effeminate. In South Africa the wild devills are not beyond cheekers."

"Fifty-three," announced Tompkins, thumping down the last of a pack of cards. "All set. Heffren, it's you and I against 'em."

Mr. Peddie lifted his eyebrows in incredulous inquiry.

"Fifty-three?" said he. "Is that right—for whist?"

"Certainly," Tompkins replied, without blushing. "Fifty-two and the joker. It's your deal, Mr. Peddie."

"What are we playing for?" growled Robinson. "The same old thing?"

"Sure," said Heffren, laying a revolver on the table. "What did you suppose—soup?"

"Well, I wanted to know beforehand," Robinson replied, stacking an undolented bowie in his belt. "Sure, I wouldn't be caught afoot when the cattle is running."

These manifestations did not escape the Londoner, and he looked furtively at his partner. Tompkins was critically inspecting the edge of an ax, which he finally laid on the floor under his chair, and the deal was hastily finished.

"Look here, you know, there's a card left over."

"That's the trump," said Robinson. "Where did you learn this game?"

Mr. Peddie grasped and Tompkins led the king of diamonds. The foreman promptly played a spade.

"No diamonds, partner?" asked Peddie, in the most silky and approved across-the-table voice.

"Yes," Robinson answered in apparent surprise, "a few."

"But you didn't play one, you know."

"Well," interposed Tompkins, contemplating the handle of his ax, "it's his own hand. Let him play it."

"Perhaps you don't understand the great American improvements in this game," said Robinson politely. "You see you don't have to follow suit unless you want to."

"And all I see go to the kitty," volunteered Heffren, slapping down the joker and pulling in a trick.

"It makes a pretty game," Robinson added. "You'll like it."

Like it! The unhappy club man could not have been tortured better, figuratively by the rack of the Inquisition. He was like a devoted monk, forced to be present at the desecration of a cathedral by a horde of barbarians. The pitiveness of a gourmet, backed by the impressive exhibition of weapons, stilled his protests, but the chancellor of England could not have felt so outraged if he had been tied to his wood sack and compelled to witness a game of tag in the house of lords. It was not even bubble-puppy. It was like a game from "Alice in Wonderland." When Robinson claimed that "big casino" outranked the ace, Mr. Peddie writhed in silent anguish. When Heffren, at the end of a hand, proceeded to add the points on the cards "to see who had game," Mr. Peddie's horrified eyes blinked rapidly with emotion. But when Tompkins told him that it was the leader's privilege to play two cards at once in order to guard against emergencies, Mr. Peddie staggered to his feet and gesticulated violently.

"Gentlemen," he cried, "I have been in rough places before. I have been in the hardest land and among the hardest people in the world. I refer to South Africa." Heffren groaned. "But," continued Peddie, "never have I seen such barbarities as I have witnessed tonight, and, by the Lord Harry, I hope I never will again! Men who do such things will do anything, by George! This country may be all right to tanke money in, but it's not fit to live in. Mr. Robinson, by Jove, sir, you'll find my bag packed in the morning."

Far into the night the conspirators celebrated the sagacity of the bookkeeper. "Good enough to play whist with Peddie" is now the highest compliment which can be paid a cardplayer at the Three X.

First Sanskrit Book

The first book ever printed in Sanskrit was the Hitunshiora, a poem by Benjamin six succeeding Field of India. It was edited by Sir William Jones and printed in Bengali characters at Calcutta in 1792.

Easy to Trace Holly Lore for Centuries

Apart from the reputation it used to enjoy as an antidote to poison and as a charm against enchantment, the berries of the "scarlet oak," as holly was sometimes called, when set against their background of glossy dark, prickly leaves, could hardly fail to attract attention from a decorative point of view.

Although we are accustomed to associate holly with the celebration of Christmas, it was first used in this country by the ancient Britons, who decked their rude dwellings at the New Year in order to please the sylvan spirits.

The Romans also used it at that festival by sending their friends holly branches to wish them luck during the coming year.

There is considerable religious lore associated with holly. The legend that Christ's crown of thorns was made from its twigs and that the berries sprang from his sacred blood raised the tree to high esteem in the early days of European Christianity.

In Germany the tree was called "Christ's Thorn," and the peasantry used to hang it over their doorways to avert evil; while in Italy cradles were always decorated with holly to ward off the evil eye.—London Tidbits.

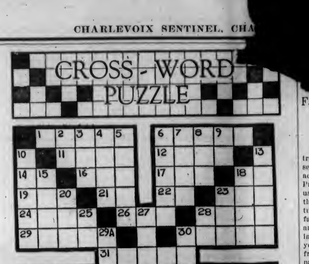
Far From Weasel

Pabnut fur is obtained from an animal of the weasel family, found in central China. It has a heavy pelt of light yellow underfur, with top hair of grayish brown. A white line runs down the back from the neck to the tail. It is improperly known under the names of Chinese stone marten and grey marmot.

Scientists Rejected Name

The planet Uranus was named Georgium Sidus, George's Star, by its discoverer, Sir William Herschel, in 1781, but astronomers refused to accept the name, and it was finally called by its present name.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1928.)

Horizontal.

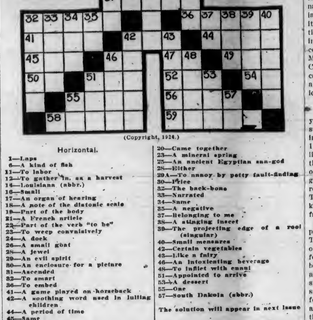
1—Lops
4—A kind of fish
7—To labor
13—To gather in, as a harvest
14—Louisiana (abbr.)
15—Small
17—An organ of hearing
18—A note of the diatonic scale
19—Part of the body
21—A French article
22—Part of the verb "to be"
24—Sharp or positively
25—A deep cavity
27—Jewel
29—Pertaining to a cow
30—Fuss
31—Pierce
32—Sun god of Egypt
33—Sister of Isis
35—Pronoun
36—Pronoun
37—Pronoun
38—Pronoun
40—Pronoun
41—Pronoun
42—Pronoun
43—Pronoun
44—Pronoun
45—Pronoun
46—Pronoun
47—Pronoun
48—Pronoun
49—Pronoun
50—Pronoun
51—Pronoun
52—Pronoun
53—Pronoun
54—Pronoun
55—Pronoun
56—Pronoun
57—Pronoun
58—Pronoun

Vertical.

1—That thing
2—An animal
3—A famous canal in Germany
4—Smooth
5—To walk
6—A quantity, as of paper
7—A means of propelling a boat
8—Above
9—Hits with the palm of the hand
10—The protruding end of a wall above the eaves
11—A verb
12—Froth
20—Came together
23—A mineral spring
26—Either
28—To annoy by petty faults
29—Pixie
32—The back-bone
33—Narrated
34—Same
35—A negative
37—Belonging to me
38—A singing insect
39—The projecting edge of a roof (singular)
40—Small measures
42—Certain vegetables
45—Like a fairy
46—An interesting beverage
48—To inflict with cane
50—Appointed to arrive
53—A dessert
55—One
57—South Dakota (abbr.)

The solution will appear in next issue

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



NURSERY RHYME PUZZLE

HIS I went through the garden gate,
Who should I meet but Dolly Tate,
Down on the grass with skirts widespread,
Twining garlands, blue, yellow and red.

Find three other persons. Right side down, on petticoat. Upper left corner down, along arm. Upper side down, along arm and hat.

Primitive Flour "Mills"

The quern or handmill is probably the implement spoken of in the Book of Isaiah, 47:2, about 712 B. C. This passage in Isaiah reads: "Take the millstones, and grind meal. . . ." The mill ground grain into coarse flour by turning one flat circular stone upon another with the grain between them. Old Roman querns have been found in Yorkshire, brought there by the Romans during their occupation of England.

English Religious Sects

Banters was a term applied to a sect which arose in England in 1645, during the troubled time of the civil war. These people were somewhat similar to the Seekers, later called Quakers in the next century the name was applied to a sect that separated from the main body of the followers of John Wesley. The term, however, was never the correct name of the latter who became a large and powerful religious body.

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters are in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Thought is deeper than all speech,
Feeling deeper than all thought;
Souls to souls can never teach
What unto themselves was taught.
—Christopher P. Cranch.

REDUCING DESSERTS

For those of us who are overweight it is wise to choose a light dessert which satisfies the craving for sweets without adding much to the food value of the menu. The following have been chosen as good reliable desserts for such:

Chilled Prunes With Lemon.—Soak prunes and boil them with slices of lemon. After they have cooked fifteen minutes put them on the back of the stove to simmer. Allow the simmering process to continue until the syrup thickens. Remove from the heat and chill. The long slow cooking brings out the sweetness and flavor of the prunes and they will need no sugar to sweeten them.

Gelatin desserts of various kinds are especially good for those who are anxious about overweight. One thing must be remembered in serving them however, that they should not be served with whipped cream or rich sauce, or the very thing which you wish to avoid will result.

Saccharine may take the place of sugar in sweetening the dishes, as it will, in very small quantities, add sufficient sweetening.

Snow Pudding.—To one-fourth of a box of gelatin add one cupful of cold water. Let stand until thoroughly soaked and add two cupfuls of boiling water, five saccharine tablets, the juice of one lemon and cinnamon to taste. When slightly set, add the stiffly beaten white of an egg and beat until the mixture is light and foamy. Serve very cold.

Gelatin Whip.—Soak one-half of a package of gelatin in one cupful of cold water. Add three grains of saccharine, one-half cupful of canned plum juice. When the mixture begins to set, whip until light with an egg beater. Chill thoroughly.

Fruit Soups.—Bury a can of any kind of fruit liked, such as pineapple, peaches or pears, in ice and salt until frozen. Dice any fresh fruit—bananas, oranges, strawberries— and fill sherbet glasses with the juice fruit, top with frozen fruit and serve at once.

Ambrosia Flower Salad.—Cut halves of canned apricots in two. Arrange on head lettuce like the petals of a flower with a ball of cream cheese for center. Sprinkle the cheese with riced, hard-cooked egg to simulate pollen and serve with mayonnaise dressing. Chopped nuts may be used instead of the egg if desired.

—Honey Dainties.

Honey is not only valuable as a food but has medicinal properties as well. As it is slightly acid, when used in batter mixtures a fourth of a teaspoonful of soda will counteract the acidity.

Graham Honey Pudding.—Mix and sift together two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda, and one teaspoonful of salt. Add three-fourths of a cupful of raisins and mix with the dry ingredients. Add one-half cupful of sour milk, one-fourth cupful of melted fat, one-half cupful of honey and one well beaten egg. Beat well and turn into a buttered dish. Steam over and steam for two and one-half hours. Serve with:

Honey Sauce.—Melt one tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan, add one tablespoonful of flour and when well blended add one cupful of boiling water, cook until thick. Then add one cupful of currant jelly, two tablespoonfuls each of lemon juice and honey. Serve hot. This is a sauce well liked with baked ham, or pork chops.

Ambrosia.—Mix one cupful of dark honey with one-half cupful of melted fat and one square of chocolate, add one-half cupful of sour milk and three well beaten eggs. Mix and sift together two and one-half cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, two of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and add to the first mixture. Beat well and bake in a shallow pan. When cool cover with a caramel frosting.

Honey Cookies.—Mix three cupfuls of bran, one-fourth cupful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of soda, and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, add one-fourth cupful of sour milk, one-half cupful of melted fat, one-fourth teaspoonful each of salt and cinnamon, three-fourths of a cupful of honey, and one well-beaten egg. Bake twelve to fifteen minutes in a moderate oven. These are to be dropped by spoonfuls onto buttered sheets.

Honey Parfait.—Boil one cupful of honey with one-fourth cupful of water until it spins a thread. Pour the mixture over the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Beat until cool, then fold in a pint of cream whipped stiff. Turn into a mold and pack in ice and salt for four hours.

Nellie Maxwell

"All Dressed Up"

"Glad rags" means holiday attire—Sunday clothes. This expression grew up when "gad" still had the old meaning of bright, flashy or gay in color. "Rags" in this expression, of course, is used in the jocular sense of any clothes.—Exchange.

Topics

Children rained with great care sometimes do just as well as those who just happen to grow.—Meridan Star.

Ventilating the Potato Cellar During Winter

A warning is sounded by specialists in plant pathology at the Kansas State Agricultural college against the common practice of dumping the potato crop and ventilating it on warm winter days. This is a poor practice and will increase rather than get rid of the moisture in the cellar and on the potatoes, he says. The potatoes sweat and make conditions favorable for rot and decay to set in. Ventilate only when the outside air is near the temperature of the air in the cellar, Stockdyk advises.

Mr. Stockdyk recalls the action of the potato in the ground during the growing season. "The potatoes sweat and make conditions favorable for rot and decay to set in. Ventilate only when the outside air is near the temperature of the air in the cellar, Stockdyk advises.

Young Unbroken Horses Should Have Training

Young unbroken horses that will be expected to take a full share of farm work next spring should have some training during the winter. At this season of the year there is spare time that can well be used in getting the green young horse accustomed to what is expected of him when he takes a place in the team. It takes time and patience to train a horse to do his job with ease and willingness.

Time spent in properly breaking a young horse means more time saved when farm work is pressing. Furthermore, the young horse that does a little work during the winter will go much better able to work hard next spring because his shoulders and muscles are hardened.

Aid for Egg-Layers

During sudden "cold spells" in the winter that decrease or stop egg production, wet mash, fed warm at noon, will aid in getting the birds back into laying condition. A wet mash is often used to hasten maturity and start egg production in pullets being prepared for winter laying. If wet mash is fed, do not allow uneaten portions to sour and be eaten later, as this will cause digestive disturbances.

FARM NOTES

Do not let the work horses lose weight during idle time in winter, but avoid feeding too heavily.

* * *

Animal products are high in protein and must be fed to supplement the grains in an egg producing ration.

* * *

If combs are frozen thaw them out with snow or cold water, then apply petroleum grease once a day for several days.

* * *

Feed a ration that is adequate as to both nutrient and mineral content, and free from contamination with disease-producing germs.

* * *

Moistened mash is a good force feed for the pullets. Add just enough water to make it crumble, and feed all they will clean up. Feed it in the morning or at noon.

* * *

Every possible effort should be made to prevent birds from catching cold. Running of the nostrils is nearly a forerunner to swollen eyes, roupy condition, canker and diphtheria.

* * *

Sheep are nervous animals and often rather delicate constitutions, and suffer more from bad ventilation and overcrowding than any other animal on the farm.

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Rub Musterole on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief. Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.
As effective as the messy old mustard plaster; does the work without blister.
Rub it on with your finger-tips. You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.
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SURE RELIEF
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25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

200 YEARS of WASHINGTON

Commission to Arrange National Celebration in 1932 of His Birth

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, the "Father of His Country"—the United States of America—the richest, most powerful and most prosperous nation of earth—was born February 22, 1732. February 22, 1932, will therefore be the two hundredth anniversary of his birth. That year is to see a bicentennial celebration of his birth the like of which history has never seen in honor of a human being. Congress has created the United States Commission for the Celebration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington, President Calvin Coolidge is ex-officio chairman of this commission and thus briefly outlines the purpose of the celebration and suggests its scope:

"The two hundredth anniversary of General Washington's birth will be an occasion of such significance, not only to our own country but to the entire world, that it is manifestly fitting that the American nation should appropriately observe it.

"But beyond this it is felt that as the life, the career and the achievements of Washington belong not to a single nation, but to all humanity, it is proper that the nation founded under his leadership should invite all other nations and peoples to join in in the observance of this anniversary. The character and the efforts of Washington have made him secure forever in the world, so profound as to have affected the very course of history and to have founded the lives of all who today live in this world.

"We cannot doubt that the influence of Washington's example, his high standards of duty in behalf of liberal institutions and mankind's advancement have been among the great beneficitions conferred upon the race. He will always rank among the foremost of those who were providentially designated to perform great and lasting services.

"Every consideration of national pride in him as an American, of gratitude for the inheritance which he brought to us as a people, and of satisfaction in the universal recognition which has been freely rendered to his name and memory, dictates that this nation should take the lead in such a proper acknowledgment as will make the approaching bi-centennial an occasion of universal inspiration.

"As it was the fortune of America to give such a character to the world, so it is the obligation of America to honor that all men shall be invited and encouraged to consider his noble example and to benefit increasingly through a better understanding of the lofty principles which guided his life.

"For the present, it is impossible more specifically to suggest the purposes and manner of the commemoration which it be proposed to arrange. The commission will in due time take proper measures to enlist the interest of the nations in the observance of this inspiring anniversary."

The United States Commission for the Celebration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington was established by joint resolution of the Sixty-eighth congress (S. J. Res. 85) which provides for a membership of thirteen commissioners and for duties as follows:

The President of the United States; presiding officer of the senate and the speaker of the house of representatives, respectively, shall cause to be appointed by the President of the United states; four members by the president pro tempore of the senate; and four representatives by the speaker of the house of representatives. The commissioners shall serve without compensation and shall select a chairman from among their number.

Section 2. That there is hereby authorized to be appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated the sum of $50,000 to be expended by the commission in accordance with the provisions of this resolution.

Section 3. That it shall be the duty of the commissioners, after promulgating to the American people an address relative to the reason for its creation and of its purposes, to prepare a plan or plans and a program for the celebration of the event to commemorate which they are brought into being; and to give due and proper consideration to any plan or plans which may be submitted to them; and to take such steps as may be necessary in the coordination and correlation of plans prepared by state commissions, duly appointed by the governors of the several states and territories, and by civic bodies; and if the participation of other nations in the ceremonies and festivities be deemed advisable, to communicate with the governments of such nations.

Section 4. That when the commission shall have approved of a plan of celebration, then it shall submit for their consideration and approval such plan or plans, in so far as they may relate to the fine arts, to the commission on fine arts, in relatives and friends less fortunate than himself. That famous summary of him, "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen," is no myth.

First Called Him "Father"

The Masons of Prince George's Lodge, No. 31 (Modern), Georgetown, S. C., addressed Washington thus: "At a time when all men are ensnared by approach you to express the lively sensations you inspire as the Father of Our Country * * *."

Section 5. That the commission, after selecting a chairman and a vice chairman from among their members, may employ and fix the compensation of any clerk or other assistants that may be needed for clerical work connected with the duties of the commission and may also engage the services of expert advisers and may fix their respective compensations within the amount appropriated for such purposes.

* * *

Section 6. That the commission hereby created shall expire within two years after the expiration of the celebration, December 31, 1932.

* * *

The General Federation of Women's Clubs is undoubtedly the most powerful organization in the United States, with the exception of the two major political parties. It is non-political, non-sectarian and patriotic. Its charter is by act of congress and its membership is about 3,000,000. Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, its president, is an eighth-generation American. Her first American ancestor, John Whitney, was a Watertown, Mass., settler who came over with Gov. John Sherman, her husband's first American ancestor.

Henry Ford may have said that "history is bunk," but he probably did not mean American history, inasmuch as he is restoring the Wayside Inn at Sudbury, Mass., and trying to bring back the old-time American dances. And his own history reads like a fairy tale.

Senator Lee has been professor of history and college president. Senator Bayard's father, his grandfather, his great-grandfather and his great-uncle have all been U. S. senators from Delaware. Speaker Longworth is the son-in-law of Theodore Roosevelt and one of the most efficient and popular men in the house. Representative Tilson is majority leader of the house and a Spanish-American war veteran. Representatives Garner, Hawley and Byrns are "native sons" of their respective states. Edgar R. Piper is the National Oregonian editor. And so on.

The group photograph was taken at the White House on the occasion of the first meeting of the commission. The figures, left to right, front row: Senator Vandenberg; Senator Borah; Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, President Coolidge, Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, Senator Simeon D. Fess (vice chairman); second row, Frederick H. Gillett (then speaker of the house and now senator from Massachusetts), Representative John Q. Tilson, Representative Willis C. Hawley; top row, Frank Mason (deceased), Representative Joseph W. Byrns, Senator Thomas F. Bayard, Jr., Speaker Nicholas Longworth, Senator Carter Glass and Hanford MacNider.

The parchment commission received by the members of the commission is a document that should be handed down with pride to future generations. It bears the signatures of President Calvin Coolidge and Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes and the Seal of the United States and runs as follows:

CALVIN COOLIDGE
President of the United States of America
To all who shall see these Presents, Greeting:
KNOW YE, That reposing special trust and confidence in the integrity and ability of
to be appointed
a Member of the United States Commission for the Celebration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington, and to authorize and empower him to execute and fulfil the duties of this commission with all the powers and privileges thereunto of right appertaining during the pleasure of the President of the United States for the time being.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have caused the Seal of the United States to be hereunto affixed.
DONE at the City of Washington, this Thirty-first day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-ninth.
CALVIN COOLIDGE.
(SEAL)
By the President:
CHARLES E. HUGHES,
Secretary of State

The commission is at work and already many suggestions have been received from various sources. It seems practically settled already that there will be assembled a really comprehensive collection of historical data concerning Washington and his times.

Washington Always Found Time for Sport and Social Features

As a military leader, George Washington accomplished the impossible by winning a revolution against one of the strongest nations in the world, with virtually only a handful of men and meager, uncertain supplies. At His close he helped establish a new government and set it well on its feet as its first President.

These things in themselves would have taken all the living time, and certainly all the energy, of most great men; but Washington found time to be renowned as an athlete, a sportsman and a social leader. He was, likewise, an energetic and capable executive of his own estate and shouldered the responsibilities of many Daughters of the American Revolution—why, every good American knows of the "Fighting Daughters."

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PASTEL TONES LEAD FOR SPRING; WOOLENS VIE WITH WASH GOODS

TO MILADY who aspires in purchase a costume which will say with unmistakable emphasis, "I am an advance spring style," comes this timely word of advice from fashion's headquarters—buy either a dress, coat or suit of checkot or novelty cloth in light pastel coloring.

A strongly defined trend of the Southern resorts and spring fashions is the soft version of mannish mixtures. Of such is the unusual coat-dress here pictured. It is styled of a soft brown and old ivory mixture accenting brown bone buttons as its smart trimming detail.

Color runs riot in the two-piece

COAT DRESS IN MANNISH MIXTURE

checkot and tweed suits which are now the pride of every correctly dressed woman. Tan or gray shades are also commendable for the rose, lilac and orchid tints. These vary from soft "faded" shades to the bright crayon colors.

To add to the novelty, these fanciful wool mixtures carry trimmings of solid colored flannel. For instance, inverted plaits in tweed tapcoats are often finished with flannel of solid color, thus running the general tone of the tweed or checkot from which they are styled.

Spring woolens include diamond and herringbone weaves, basket cloths and basket-like effects, diagonals, checks and stylists tell us are the very newest thing for spring?

It would indeed be a pity if the adornments of the wash goods section should entice mother to pass by the springlike woolens which are quite the stylish note for immediate wear. Indeed, there is not much danger of mother missing anything, for little daughter's keen eye will at once discover the lovely pastel and gayly-colored flannels, tricks and fabric-dines piled on the counters. When she does, mother will feel a little hand stealing in hers while a coaxing voice gleefully exclaims, "Oh, mother dear, please, oh, please, make one a dress of this pretty woolen goods," or words to that effect.

It is a fact, every little girl ought to have at least one lightweight woolen dress in her spring wardrobe—and more especially this season because gay-colored woolens are the outstanding theme of the mode. Why not make a pastel-colored flannel like the one shown in the picture? A dainty little twill would be equally as practical and suitable for wear even into the summer months.

A distinctive style touch in this model is the use of the same material with another for trimming. Underneath the slashed collar is the chief topic of interest throughout all fashionable circles. Some are woven in novel effects. That is, the body of the material will be in some pale pastel shade of apricot, salmon pink, rose beige or blue, the border showing handsome interwoven patterning. Very attractive sports dresses and coats are made of these multicolored borders.

It is all enough to busy one's self during this between-winter-and-spring period with shaking up ginghams, percales and other wash-goods frocks for the children. Surely it is high time for a commendable custom to sew in advance and wisdom counsels, "Let the sewing work go on." But what of the new lightweight wooden fabrics which

Another Boom

A new needle-like button is said to save the worker's time by encouraging the needle to slide easily into the thread holes. The underside of the button is modeled in such a way that the wide-mouthed channels guide the needle towards the holes.—London Tidbits.

No Unalloyed Pleasure

There is no such thing as pure unalloyed pleasure; some bitter ever mingles with the sweet.—Ovid.

Cowboy Hats Are Smart

The newest hats of felt, called the cowboy hat, are fairly large and rakish. To be really smart they must be made on the head and adjusted to the personality of the individual wearer.

Exquisite Hat Ornaments

Hat ornaments to be really smart must be exquisite in color and detail. A most attractive one consists of two circles of jade held together with bands of onyx and diamonds.

Initials on Shoes

Gold, silver and enamel initials are now put on the side of the shoe in a small circle or lozenge. Instead of initials some women have a motto or a phrase, all done in Egyptian characters.

Turbans Are Smart

Turbans of felt made on close high lines are the creation of one of the foremost milliners of Paris. They have been taken up by the smartest women both in Paris and America.

3 handy packs for 5¢
WRIGLEY'S P.K.
NEW HANDY PACK
Fits hand ~ pocket and purse
More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money
Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter

FLORIDA
Potatoes are a paying crop in Florida. Can always follow the same year with another paying crop. One town of 700 ships a million dollars worth a year. For information on truck farming in Florida, write Dept. A,
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Tallahassee, Florida

What makes life dreary is the want of motive.—George Eliot.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Compensation is the law of existence the world over.—Emerson.

A daintier lunch could not be Imagined.
Tasty—Cocoa... and Delicious Chocolate Cake
BAKER'S Cocoa and Chocolate
Delightful foods and beverages of high quality, pure and healthful.
Walter Baker & Co. Ltd. Established 1780 Dorchester, Mass.
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free.

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IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

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LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED BY RADIO

The "hour of tribute to Lincoln" arranged by the National Republic, Washington periodical, in cooperation with WCAP, the Washington, D.C. broadcasting station, was one of the most interesting events in the history of radio, broadcasting. A dozen high power stations scattered from the Atlantic seaboard to Chicago carried this program, making it available to listeners-in from coast to coast.

The speaking program began at 9:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 12th. It was preceded by a patriotic concert beginning at 8:45, by the U. S. Army Music School band. The leader of this band has found in the Library of Congress records which enabled him to present the musical selections played by the U. S. Marine Band at the first and second inaugurals of Lincoln. Lincoln's favorite poem: "Why should the Spirit of Mortal be Proud?" has been set to music, and was sung on this occasion.

The list of speakers constituted the most distinguished array of talent ever assembled on a broadcasting occasion. Those who participated were: Speaker of the House Nicholas Longworth, Secretaries Hoover, Work, Jardine and Wilbur, of President Coolidge's cabinet, Mrs. John D. Sherman, president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cooke, president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, John Barton Payne, national director of the American Red Cross, Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, and Bishop James D. Freeman, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of the diocese of Washington, who pronounced the invocation.

In many localities an appropriate observance of Lincoln's birthday was planned by arranging local features with which was combined this notable program tuned into the auditorum by loud speakers.

CAMPAIGN OF 1926 WILL SOON BE ON

Now that Democrats have broken the political ice in a meeting in Washington, D.C., which they are promising to open an active fight for the Senate and House this fall, the political pot in Washington is beginning to bubble anew. Before long the primary campaigns will be on in many states and the real struggle of 1926 will be started.

The Democrats fired their opening gun, which was a very mild one, at a dinner held by Senator Walsh in Washington, at which Franklin D. Roosevelt was the guest of honor. Those who attended insist that there was no talk about replacing Clem Shaver, the present chairman of the Democratic national committee for a new man, but it cannot be denied that there is an increasing demand among Democratic statesmen in Washington for increased activity on the part of the national committee which has been very quiet since the 1924 disaster.

The leaders who attended the banquet urged greater cooperation between the Democrats of the House and Senate in shaping legislation and great activity on the part of the national, congressional and senatorial committees. It was generally agreed that the campaign issue this year will be the tariff, and that an effort will be made to wean away the western states from Republican support of the protective tariff.

The Republican leaders say that they are willing and anxious to meet the Democrats on the tariff issue and that they will be ready to battle when the gong for action sounds. All signs warrant the prediction that the battle of 1926 will be one of the biggest congressional and senatorial campaigns waged in many years.

ABOUT NEWSPAPERS

Most Americans agree with the statement of Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade, to the effect that the modern newspaper is one of mankind's four greatest institutions, the others of course, being the home, the church and the school.

Like other modern institutions, newspapers often make mistakes, and the public does not hesitate to tell the editor about these errors. But the magnitude of the task of building the modern newspaper in so short a time will easily account for the mistakes, and they are no more numerous than they would be in other lines of endeavor under similar conditions.

People like to criticise public officials, lawyers and the general run of folks, but for some reason, they like best of all to criticize newspapers. The reason may be that the mistakes of the newspaper are always before them, and cannot be denied or buried. At any rate as Mr. Patterson said:

"It is the cheap and joyous custom to criticize newspapers. Nearly all public speakers from snake charmers to preachers attack newspapers for the reason that it is the simplest and easiest way to get quick applause. Applause is the breath of life to luncheon speakers."

Yet the newspaper is always in the forefront, defending the community in which it lives, and in promoting all things that are for the community's good. It probably gives more free service and more honest service for less money than any other commercial enterprise. No man would want to live in a town without newspapers, and the newspapers themselves are usually an index of the prosperity and progressiveness of the community.

BACK TO NATURE

A Chicago dispatch states that a Northwestern University professor has become so tired of big city conditions that he will make his home from now on in the forests of northern Wisconsin, while taking the long trip to the university every week to deliver his lectures. He complains of the strain and stress of great cities. There are many persons who find themselves completely tired out after dwelling in a big city for a time. The contact with the crowd, the frictions of congested population, the noise, hurry and bustle get on their nerves. There is plenty of opportunity in this wide land of ours for these folks to find the calm which they crave in quieter surroundings. They may not earn so much money, but they would not wear out so fast if they would follow the example of the college professor.—Salem News.

AMERICA HAS A FOREIGN POLICY

The talk of the many advocates of the league implies that the United States has no foreign policy and that it has done nothing to help the world. A former American ambassador to Italy, Richard Washington Child, remarks in his recent book."A Diplomat Looks at Europe" that in terms of practical thinking the United States, single handed, had a better record as a peacemaker than the League of Nations, which had side stepped the Ruhr and backed out of the Corfu dispute.

Consider the record: The Washington limitations of armaments conference, the Dawes report, the contribution of four or five billion dollars in relief goods and relief loans, the straightening out of Cuba by Crowder, the averting of war in Central America, the making of approximately fifty international agreements since the war, the establishing of the open door policy in the near East and of liberal treatment of China in the far East. Not a European nation approaches this record.

It is a series of achievements of which every American has a right to be proud. Yet the sentimentalists say America is failing in her duty to help the world! Sense is better than sentiment.—Kansas City Times.

Hidden Riches

There is many a rich stone laid up in the bowels of the earth, many a fair pearl laid up in the bosom of the sea, that never was seen, nor never shall be.—Bishop Hall.

Some Good in It

A farmer surprised his wife by buying two tickets for a white drive. "Did you ever play white," she said. "No," replied her husband, "but I thought the drive would do us good."

Up-to-Date Builder

Underneath the foundation stone of a new building there were recently buried a newspaper, a gramophone record and a cinema film.—London Punch.

Mostly Unpleasant

If we are all paid stimulatey according to results, as many persons build, there are big umpires in store for some of us.—Charleston News.

Expect Too Much

"Some men not only makes trouble," said Uncle Ebon, "but expect to be paid for doin' it."—Washington Star.

COMMENT.

O. L. Smith, assistant attorney general, says that in the days before license in Michigan the bootleggers put a gallon of rum and a plug of tobacco into a barrel of rainwater and sold it to the natives for whiskey. Now they don't even put in the gallon of rum.

Republicans who stole the chair in which President Coolidge sat in the Essex County Republican Club in Massachusetts were disgraced, but that isn't anything to what happened to the Democrats who tried to take Cal's White House chair away from him.

A Boston friend of Col. House told the people at Geneva the other day that Uncle Sam would be a full member of the league by 1926. He must have a lot of confidence in Mr. Bok's press agents.

Six Turks were executed for failing to wear hats. If such a law were passed in America it wouldn't take long to decimate the ranks of the rah, rah boys in the colleges.

An Arkansas man writes that he does not know anything about the World Court but that any reservations Gloria Swanson has made is all right with him.

Whenever the Democrats get ready to make their campaign on the tariff issue it indicates that they haven't much left to talk about.

Women fashion experts have decreed that the bob is to stay. But of course it won't unless you keep on bobbing.

Isn't it queer how they keep on developing suburbs and building homes when nobody stays in 'em anymore?

Stoic Philosophy

Stoics were the disciples of Zeno, the Greek philosopher who taught during the Second century before the Christian era. These disciples were called Stoics because they listened to Zeno's teachings in a porch at Athens, and the Greek word for porch, expressed in Latin letters, which are the ones we use, was stoa. Zeno taught that man's supreme happiness consisted in living agreeably to nature and reason.

Eugenics Expert

Sir Francis Galton, in his passion for eugenics, gathered material for a beauty map of Great Britain, and walked the streets of many towns, carrying in his pocket an instrument that registered every woman he met as attractive, indifferent or repellent. As a result of his investigation he declared: "London ranks highest in female beauty and Aberdeen lowest."

Organ of Grecian Origin

The organ was in use in Greece at an early time, having been carried there by Greeks who obtained it in Alexandria. It began to be used in Christian churches about the year 657. In the following year it reached some of the churches of western Europe. The organ at Haarlem, Holland, is one of the largest in Europe. It has 5,000 pipes and 60 stops.

Weighing the World

The mass of the world is determined by means of the torsion balance, an instrument for measuring very minute forces. By means of this instrument the attractive force of a large metal ball is accurately measured, and by comparing this force with the earth's attraction the mass of the earth may be ascertained.

Original Juntas

The Juntas that appear in modern European history, were the provincial councils of Spain. When Napoleon sent his armies to overrun Spain in 1808 they declared against France. The word junta is the name given to the leaders of the Whig party in England during the reigns of William and Mary, and Anne, 1689 to 1714.

Forest Fires

The forest service has experimented with reference to forest fires, and finds that pipe lines are only second to lighted matches in their ability to start fires, and that this smoldering tobacco is much more likely to kindle forest litter, bark, rotten wood or pine needles than either a cigarette or cigar.

Tiny Church

The smallest Catholic church in the world is on the Old Palo Alto plantation in Louisiana. The chapel is large enough for a small altar and standing room for the priest celebrating mass. The congregation occupies benches outside of the chapel.

Unfair to Child

There are few persons who realize that pampering, indulging and training a child in the habits and ways of domination are inadequate training for life and are destructive to the child's mental health and emotional adjustment.—Hygeia.

Founded by Women

The famous French academy grew out of an exclusive literary circle of women formed about 1615 by the Marquise de Rambouillet for the purpose of rescuing the French language from the vulgarity which characterized it.

THEATRE

Edna Means, Reader

Miss Edna Means, noted interpretive reader, who is to appear on the local Lyceum course Friday evening, February 19, ranks among the foremost professional entertainers on the Lyceum and Chautauqua platform.

In a cleverly assembled group of readings, "From the Passing Crowd," Miss Means has drawn upon the people of real, everyday life for her inspiration. Her character sketches entertain, amuse and instill a friendly spirit of helpfulness and good will toward others. No one will forget her presentation of the "Whistling Boy" or the farmer who would go back to the farm, two characters almost invariably included in her program.

Miss Means is an earnest student of human nature, and, to quote the Des Moines, Iowa, Register, "she has a wonderful voice, a charming personality and an unusual mastery of her art." She achieves a gratifying success in her every appearance.

Miss Means was secured for the local Lyceum course through the well known Redpath Bureau.

"Silent Sanderson"

More sympathetic and true than anything he has ever done before. That is the way they describe Harry Carey's characterization in "Silent Sanderson," his newest production, which comes to the Palace theatre next Wednesday.

It is true that Carey, as the amiable, whimsical Joe Parsons, strikes that note of sympathetic realism which is all too infrequently registered on the screen. The most vital thing in Joel's life is his love for his younger brother. Beyon.l all selfishness, it spreads its protection about the boy—striving to ward off the evil of the world. Joel fails in this, not because the world's evil is stronger than the good in one man's heart. But before he fails he makes a sacrifice—harder than death —to save his brother's happiness. He stifles his own love for Judith Benson, so that she will marry the boy she loves her.

The first sight of Joel—a huge bulk of a he-man working among his fanciful little herd, fighting to get water for dying cattle, caring for the young ones will all the tenderness of a woman—is enough to make whatever follows of loathsome and sacrilege seem logical as life.

"The Gilded Butterfly"

Alma Rubens is the leading cast in the Fox Films production, "The Gilded Butterfly," coming to the Palace theatre Saturday and Sunday, in which she is co-featured with handsome Bert Lytel. These two prime favorites portray a typically American couple from the wealthier class, the girl a social butterfly and the man energetic and ambitious.

The story itself deals with the problem which faces many parents today—how to raise a daughter. American daughters are notoriously spoiled and humored and in this interesting story there is a sermon preached to the parents which will interest parents and daughters alike.

Alma Rubens is Linda Haverhill, the daughter, the father's pride, who leads a social parasite, who has been living on his friends and family for years. He has married his only daughter merely with the hope that she will eventually marry money. He does this partially because he can't bear to be parted without having the dainty trifles other girls have, and partially because he knows a wealthy marriage for her means independence for him.

The results of his training forms the basic theme for the rest of the story. It is filled with unusual situations, cleverly worked together into a perfect whole, and is responsible for the thrilling and unexpected ending.

WANT COLUMN

LOST—Saturday on State street, from running board of car, an aluminum tea kettle. Finder will confer favor on owning it at A. & P. grocery store.

WANTED—Listings of good lake lots, cottages and acreage. Price must be right. Geo. A. Harper, 2021 S. Division street, Grand Rapids, Mich. 1-4

FOR SALE—Eureka Electric Vacuum Cleaner with attachments, practically new and as good as new—no use for same and will sell at very low price. Mrs. Coryell Sevrey, Bellaire, Mich.

FOR SALE—New cruiser fully equipped and ready for service. Power Peerless Marine Gas engine. Toilet with folding basin in lavatory. A Stevens ship at moderate price. For particular call at Sentinel Office

WANTED—Manufacturer desires lady to introduce its goods. No canvassing. Position pays about $18 per week. Prefer lady who belongs to church or club organization. Write Sales manager, 505 Sloan Bldg Cleveland, Ohio. 43-3t

CHERRYVALE HATCHERY— Baby Chicks every week from March on-il July, hatched from my Mammoth incubators. Commercial hatching $5 00 per hundred. Write for prices. Al Wards, Phone 166 F2, East Jordan.

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, Magneto Points, False Teeth, Jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

APPLES AND WOOD

By Dr C. S. HERBEN

"Always take hold of wood during the first thunderstorm in January; it gives you strength enough to last you all the new year!" Anyone who is familiar with the Czecho-Slovakian traditions will tell you that proverb was accepted as much more reliable than our saying that "an apple a day keeps the doctor away."

Quaint conceits—both of these, but not sufficiently reliable to warrant our dependence upon either of them for our health and energy! Nevertheless we might explore a little. Wood comes from a living or once living thing. It had life, energy and presumably health in order to acquire sufficient growth to be used for the piece of furniture we might take hold of in a January thunderstorm.

Apples—good enough to eat are products of a form of life and energy. What gave them life and energy? Sunlight and food. If we could lay hold of the secret of the production of healthy trees and the fruits thereof, we might save our strength for a year or more without touching the wood itself for a charm.

Sunlight and food are two of the most important factors in maintaining proper physical strength. It is not necessary to urge the importance of the latter. We all know that without food we should be very helpless people. The benefits derived from sunlight are only being guessed at and while we have made valuable discoveries regarding the use of sunlight in preventing rickets in children, and in helping to cure certain diseases, we probably do not understand the role the sun plays in keeping us all in good health.

In the winter months, sunlight (not thru window glass) and fresh green vegetables sought with more faith than in thunderstorms with a higher motive than just keeping sickness away. Make it positive. Get food and light because it has been proved that they are healthful.

SAFETY LAST

At 50 miles drove Allie Pidd; he thought he wouldn't, but did.

Here he sleeps, one Johnny Fonker; he pounded a ton without a hooker.

Here lies what's left of Harry; at the railroad crossing he did not tarry.

At 90 miles drove Eddie Shawn; the motor stopped, but "Ed" kept on.

Here lies the body of William Jay, he died maintaining his right-of-way.

Beneath this stone sleeps William Kansas, ice on the hill; he had no chains.

Lies slumbering here one William Lake; he heard the bell, but not the train.

Down on the creek sleeps Jerry Bass; the bridge was narrow; he tried to pass.

John William Jones lies under this thistle; he didn't hear the choo-choo whistle.

And here's what's left of Samuel Small; he paid no attention to 'slow' signs a-tall.

Buy New Husbands

Among a certain tribe in the district of Alibi-bibbud, in Indio, there is a custom penalizing women who discard their husbands and to marry again on payment of money compensation to the first husband.

Add Novelists' Mistakes

Fanny Hesslip Lea in her story: "A picture of the Good Shepherd bringing home the sheep and nine sheep." Mrs. Lea is one short in her count." R. H. points out: "It was the hundredth that was lost."—Boston Transcript.

GIFTS!

Ladies' and Misses'

Watches, Diamond Rings, Silverware, Cut Glass, Fountain Pens, and Clocks.

We are closing out certain lines of Standard Silverware at a

Discount of 25 Per Cent.

Any of the above will make fine Gifts.

Call and Look Them Over!

CHAS. R. BELLINGER

We Are Headquarters for the Following:

Selotex	Metal Corner Bead	Glass
Sheet Rock	Never-leak Plaster	Windows
Metal Lath	Window Screens	Doors
Ridge Rod	Screen Doors	Cement
Wire Cloth	Hardwood Flooring	Int. Finish
Cornell Board	Sash Weights	
Metal Corner Bead		
Reynolds Asphalt Shingles and Roll Roofings		

and a complete stock of Building Material

Charlevoix Lumber Co.

Phone 22

We Serve "Michigan"

Michigan Railroads Welcome Good Roads

MICHIGAN is one of the states that has made the greatest progress by the extension of its good roads. Its industrial importance has been greatly fortified by the development of a system of internal communication. It can still advance under a careful and judicious extension of this program. With the passing of transportation from the *mud* age to the *hard road* age there are indications that we are experiencing in the United States an industrial revolution as important in its effect as was that which marked the introduction of the macadam road and the steam railroad in England. This is evinced in the expansion of our national income.

For instance, the wealth of our nation—*investment on our plant*—in 1912 was 186 billions of dollars while our national income—*the annual turn-over*—was 30 billions of dollars.

The wealth of the nation in 1922 was 321 billions of dollars, and our national income over 80 billions.

It took a six-dollar investment to make a dollar in 1912.

It took only a four-dollar investment to make a dollar in 1922. An *increase in efficiency of 33 per cent. in a decade.*

THE utility of the railroad, as a freight carrier, has been increased many times through the complementary agency of the good roads system. The traffic in the old days could only be drawn from about eight miles on either side of the right-of-way of a railroad. Now, the railroad's range of activity is five to six times greater. True, these new transportation agencies present some problems that embarrass at times, but better transportation in whatever form it may be, operates to the general good.

The railroads do ask for reciprocal regulation.

Michigan is in the vanguard as an industrial state. Let us retain that position.

The Michigan Railroad Association approves the state's proposed program for more *good roads* because it will yield a large return on the investment.

MICHIGAN RAILROAD ASSOCIATION

COAL QUALITY Guaranteed

Winter Is Still With Us!

February and March are Coal Months.

We have a Coal for every need!

Argo Milling Company

The Charlevoix Hdw Co.

We gave out notices last week of the 5% Cash Discount to be given on cash purchases.
We lead in this movement.

Others will Surely Follow

It Means a Great Saving to You—Take Advantage of It.

Offer in Effect from February 10th to June 1st

The Charlevoix Hardware Company

NEW PALACE THEATRE

Attractions for Coming Week

Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 20-21

Alma Rubens and Bert Lytel in "The Gilded Butterfly." Full of romance, pathos, thrills, suspense. Exposing the social p rasites and their methods. A thrilling unexpected climax is found in "The Gilded Butterfly."

Another good comedy, "Strong for Love" will also add to an enjoyable evening. Another sensational picture "The Land of Cotton," will explain something of the cotton industry to us.

Wednesday, February 24

Harry Carey in "Silent Henderson." He had purchased her for so much gold—without ever having seen her—she was his, in every sense of the word. Then he discovered that she was the woman that he had worshipped in youth.

Also a Fox News reel. Travel the world with the News reels. The very best form of travel.

Thursday, Feb. 25—"The Scarlet West." Watch next weeks paper for the final announcements.

SWEET CLOVER BEST PASTURE

Strongly Recommended by Mr. J. G. Wells at Feeding School

(B. C. Mellencamp, Agr'l Agent)

Sweet Clover is the most profitable pasture for cows, according to Mr. J. G. Wells, Extension Specialist in Dairying, who spoke at three dairy feeding meetings conducted by County Agent Mellencamp, at Charlevoix, East Jordan and Boyne City.

"It stands the most grief of any pasture, grows the most rapidly and furnishes the most feed per acre. In addition, it is easy to get a stand and due to it being only a two year crop, works in well with a crop rotation. As a result, it is superior to Alfalfa, which is more easily trampled and killed and does not produce as much growth.

The average cow is under fed in the period just before grass pasture in the spring and again during August, September and October, after the June grass and pasture of similar nature dries up and before the cow is fed a winter ration. To have plenty of good palatable feed at those two periods should be the aim of the dairyman living to make money. Sweet Clover is just the crop for the above named conditions, and it can be seeded with oats in the spring and then be utilized for pasture after the oats are taken off for a period of two months or so, immediately after the June grass dries and before the cow are fed their winter ration, the only thing to watch out for is to leave around a six inch growth in order to hold a snow covering for protection in the winter time. Then the clover pasture comes on as soon as grass in the spring and can be pastured straight through to the end of the crop, or the cattle can be taken from the field at seeding time and the crop will re-seed itself. If short on hay, one cutting of hay can be had and still get quite a large amount of pasture.

Then again the cows can be left on the pasture all summer and the remains can be plowed under for a green manuring crop, which is a wonderful soil builder. It is doubtful if any other crop can be used for as many purposes as Sweet Clover and at the end of the crop, leaves the soil in as good, if not better condition, than when first sowed. Why not use Sweet Clover in this way?

Mr. Wells stated that the average cow produces only 160 pounds of butter fat in a year, which means total income of $30.00 net profit, while the average cow in the cow-testing assn. produce 293 pounds of butter fat, which means approximately $70.00 net profit. There are two ways of making more money out of cows, one is to increase the quality of the product, the other to increase production. Figures from 18,000 cows in cow-test assn. show that the greater the production, the greater the profits. A 200 pound fat cow only makes $11.00 net profit, while a 200 pound cow makes $42.00, a 300 pound cow makes $73.00 and a 400 pound cow returns $106.00. It can be readily noted that as the production is doubled the returns are nearly four times and as the production is treble I the profits are nearly seven times greater. Therefore, why not sell the poor cows for meat and feed the better cows better and reap higher returns?

The importance of the right amount of minerals in the ration, was also emphasized.

As a result of conducting a mineral feeding experiment at M. S. C. it has been found that the average cow is in need of calcium and phosphorus, in addition to what is received from the regular hay and grain feeds. Steamed bone meal is the best agency to supply these needs, as it contains both of the necessary elements and is not injurious. The easiest way is to add two pounds of bone meal to every 100 pounds of grain mixture and this will increase more milk and a healthier cow.

Many commercial mineral mixes are sold on the market to take care of the cow needs, but the experiment being conducted, thus far shows that instead of being of benefit, they have proven injurious for the five cows fed this ration, gave less milk and more of the calves lived longer than twelve days after birth. While this experiment has not been run long enough to be absolutely accurate, the results are in conformance with the opinion of our most noted dairy authorities.

Space does not permit a discussion of all the other valuable suggestions given the dairymen by Mr. Wells, but anyone missing these meetings lost a fine opportunity to increase the efficiency of their feeding program.

They "Anisited"

Little Billy Bigby came in from playing with his wee trousers torn. Mrs. Bigby was much put out and scolded Billy. "Well, mamma," he said, "The boys wanted to play bear and they just anisited me and pulled that I be the bear, so they put me in a hamper and a big old mail sparrow up and tore my pants."—Capper's Weekly.

Remarkable Remarks

I have read many bad books, but none of them ever harmed me. I have heard much bad conversation, but it never perverted me, most of it proved a warning. If I fall into a sewer, you may be sure I will scramble out as soon as possible. So will anyone.—E. W. Howe.

Pine Poles Best

Pine poles which have been treated with coal-tar creosote for their entire length by the open cell pressure method give the longest service, telephone companies have found, according to official report.

—PERSONALS—

Miss J. B. Redpath went to Chicago Tuesday, on business.

Mrs. W. W. Mitchell entertained sixteen ladies last Friday evening at bridge

Ira A. Adams spent the week-end in Bellaire on business, returning to Charlevoix on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siminow of Detroit, are spending a vacation with relatives and friends here.

John McCann went to Grayling last Thursday where he spent some days with his son, Dr. Charles McCann and family.

Mrs. Charles Mossington, for some weeks past a visitor with friends in Detroit, returned to her home here last Monday.

The public schools will have a spring vacation this year beginning March 26. The reopening will be April 5th, the day after Easter.

Prizes to be awarded to masqueraders appearing at the Firemen's dance, Feb. 22nd, are on display in the windows of the Charlevoix Hardware Co.

Mrs. Grace Oldham went to Chicago last Tuesday where she will remain for several days attending to business interests that require personal attention.

Rev. B. G. Matteon D. D., will spend the next few days in Chicago where he will attend a meeting of the National Association of Camp Directors scheduled for the 19th and 20th.

Harold McCann and Willie Gibson left for White Lake last Saturday, with the intention of engaging in the fishing industry, an activity which they have pursued for a term of years.

About twenty friends took possession of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller last Saturday night, provided a splendid pot luck supper and spent the evening enjoying card games and dancing.

Friends, a number of them, spent an enjoyable evening at the Lester Smith home last Saturday. Music, dancing and nice refreshments furnished the entertainment and pleasure for the assembled guests.

Do not forget the date reserved for the firemen's Masquerade dance, Feb. 22nd, when everyone enjoying this form of entertainment will have an opportunity to spend a pleasant evening. Good music is assured.

The Pilgrim Circle of the Congregational Ladies' Aid society met last Wednesday with Mrs. John Burns. The usual work meeting was followed by a potluck supper. The circle meets again the February 23rd with Mrs. Geo. Swinton.

There was a very successful Valentine party in the social rooms of the Congregational church last Monday evening under the auspices of the Y.P.S.C.E. A large attendance of young people thoroughly enjoyed the program of music, games and eats.

Mrs. A. L. Fitch and Mrs. A. J. Stelzer gave a bridge luncheon at the home of the former last Saturday afternoon. The same hostesses will entertain at the latter's home Friday afternoon, when a one o'clock luncheon will be served, followed by bridge.

Pleasant weather conditions and the recent return of Captain Sanford from an extended vacation indicates the approach of the season of navigation and that the U. S. mail ship James E. Sanford will soon be operating on the Charlevoix-St. James route.

Leo Powers and Frank Poole, for some weeks past in Florida, returned to their homes here last Saturday. The two gentlemen have taken over some business interests in the south and will return soob to take charge of and carry on their business venture.

Captain James H. Gallagher was a Charlevoix visitor last Thursday. He was motoring through from Boyne City on his way to his home in Boyne City. Mr. Gallagher reports favorably the condition of the M-11 road he is traveling through the west part of the state

Mayor Arthur Bergeon and William E. Parmelee went to Lansing last Monday an business connected with matters of importance to the city in which a new sewage disposal plant for Charlevoix will be the chief proposition under discussion and consideration by the state health department.

Mrs. J. F. Barnes, sister of Mr. James Gaskin, passed away at her home, Rochester, New York, according to a telegram received here yesterday, soon after the ladies death. Unfortunately Mr. Gaskin, who suffers from a severe attack of the grippe was not able long trip to attend the final service.

An adjourned term of circuit court for Charlevoix county next week will claim the attention of Judge, attorneys, defendants, law litigants, members of the jury, witnesses and probably a number of citizens, the latter having but little if any, direct interest in the several cases on trial or court procedure

East Jordan basket ball players are scheduled to meet the C.H.S. quintet in this city Tuesday evening, February 22rd, at Hooker's garage at 8 o'clock. Preceding the main event the C. H. S. Freshmen and Seniors will contest for honors. The price of admission is placed at 25c and 35c. According to information given out by the head of the athletic association this game will be the last home contest of the first team.

Roy Ripley spent some time in Benton Harbor last week with his father, Wright Ripley, formerly of this city. The latter has been ill for some time, but at the time of Roy's return last Saturday, was somewhat improved.

Captain James Sanford, for some weeks past a visitor in Chicago, Monroe and Muskegon, returned to Charlevoix last Tuesday. Mrs. Sanford who accompanied him on the trip as far as Muskegon will remain with their son "Joe" for a few days before returning. In the mean time the Captain will be in charge of the home ship.

The big fish that the Traverse daily paper mentioned was caught by Ed. Wood of Kewadin, last Sunday through the ice in Elk Lake, it gained 2 pounds on the way to the city, and there is nothing like this climate to put on the weight this summer and winter. A Traverse City young man purchased the fish we understand for exhibition purposes. —Elk Rapids Progress.

John Kirby, member of the local coast guard crew, took something of a header last Thursday afternoon during a skiing trip on Mt. McSauba. We say a header due to appearance of his face when he returned from the expedition. From personal observation we conclude that Mr. Kirby is not anxious to duplicate his tumble or give a demonstration of the act as entertainment for spectators

A real estate deal that has been under negotiation for a few days was consummated this morning, when the Moline property—formerly Martha Wilson's—known as the Boulder Farm, consisting of about 10 acres of fruit and garden land, located in the northeastern part of the city was transferred to Mrs. Joseph M. Porter. This property is perhaps the finest place of its kind in this region.

Members of the W. R. C. certainly selected a most splendid evening when they decided on the night of February 17th for serving a supper and carrying out an entertainment program at L. O. O. M. Hall. The weather condition was most delightful, the best we have experienced for several weeks, the supper well selected and bountiful, the entertainment a matter in full harmony with other arrangements and with the excellent support given by the public made on all that could be derired by those in charge of the affair.

The splendid winter days of last week and the early part of this was succeeded by two crisp snappy days, Monday and Tuesday—a forty-eight hour period. Late Tuesday night weather conditions moderated materially, the mercury went up several degrees, Wednesday was bright, clear and warm enough to approximate a genuine spring day, all of which is very satisfactory for the month of February. Predictions are freely made at times that spring weather will make an early appearance in this section. If so it will meet with hearty approval from citizens generally.

Young people as well as some of the grown ups have, during the warmer days, indulged in building snow figures and specimens of their work are on display on many of the residence grounds throughout the city. One especially fine figure of this nature was on display on the grounds of Dr. W. W. Mitchell for several days and attracted attention of passers by. The figure still stands but due to recent warm weather has lost much of its original form and beauty. Naturally many of the snow figures, the work of novices, are more or less crude, but others are demonstrations of the art workers.

Poetic Legend

There is a great deal of indefiniteness, not only as to the origin but as to the significance of the name "Forget-Me-Not," applied to the flower. German legend is full of explanations of its origin. In one myth a knight dashes into a lake to pluck the flowers growing on the further bank. On his return his strength is exhausted. Feeling that he cannot regain the shore, though very near it, he throws the flowers at his lady love's feet, and, crying "Forget me not," disappears beneath the waves.

Important Little Things

Of little things—nails, stones, bricks, leaves, bits of grass. So is life made up of little things—words, smiles, frowns, thoughts, gestures. Watch the little things.—Forbes.

Treating Shoe Soles

Copal varnish is the best thing to apply to the soles of shoes. The soles should be thoroughly dry, and if they have not been worn, they should previously be roughed on the surface before applying the varnish.

House Traveled Far

The first frame house erected in the city of Portland, Ore., was manufactured in the state of Maine, and after a ship, in pieces, around Cape Horn, and set up in Portland in 1847.

NOTICE

To the Electors of the City of Charlevoix:

Owing to the change made in the election laws by the last legislature, which were not discovered until it was too late to file nominating petitions, we take this method of announcing ourselves as candidates for the following offices;

For Mayor—Arthur Bergeon
For City Clerk—Charles H. Lamphear
For City Treasurer—Elma H. Cook

First Ward

For Supervisor—Harry A. Craig
For Alderman—Robert Bridge

Second Ward

For Supervisor—Simon M. Rose
For Alderman—Robert J. Madill

Third Ward

For Supervisor—Archie Alcock
For Alderman—William E. Parmelee

Card of Thanks.

I wish to express my appreciation to friends and neighbors who through kindly acts and expressions of deep sympathy gave me aid in my recent affliction and sore bereavement.

Lawrence Livingston.

W. C. T. U. MEETING FRIDAY AFTERNOON

At the Home of Mrs. Charles Novak, Committees Report

The February meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance, Union was held last Friday with Mrs. Charles Novak, with a good attendance of members and visitors.

The reports of committees and department superintendents showed that good work had been done during the month. The Traveler's Aid Work, formerly in charge of the Red Cross, was taken over and assigned to the Evangelistic department.

A sketch of the life of Frances E. Willard was read by Miss Metcalf and an offering taken for the Willard Memorial Fund, which is used for national extension work. A picture was shown of Miss Willard's statue in the Hall of Fame at Washington, D. C. She is the only woman so honored.

The paper of the day was presented by Mrs. E. E. Cross on the topic, "The Bible In The Public Schools." A few paragraphs quoted from the paper will be of interest to many who are thinking on the subject of Religious Education.

"The principle of religious freedom which insures the separation of church and state is precious. It touches bed rock in its truth. It is a guarantee of our liberty. But the rule of separation of church and state must not be so construed as to render the state a fosterer of non-religion or atheism. Yet that is just what we are in danger of doing in America today.

"Public school men, business men and educators are becoming concerned about this situation. Various experiments are being made looking to a better correlation of religious and public education. In some places courses of biblical literature and history are offered in the public schools. In many more communities credit is given by the schools for Bible study or religious education conducted by other agencies. The plan which has met with most favor is that whereby the public schools grant an hour or two of time from their weekly schedule, during which children may be taught in schools of religion maintained by the churches. This movement was first effective in Gary, Indiana, and is rapidly spreading. Such week-day schools of religion are now conducted in more than one thousand cities, towns and rural communities. The state of Minnesota recently passed a law empowering local school boards to excuse children from public school attendance for not more than three hours a week for this purpose.

"Let the churches agree on an educational policy with respect both to their own teaching and to the sort of recognition that we desire for religion in and by the public schools; let them do their share of education in a way that merits recognition, and a fit measure of recognition will be made possible and will almost certainly follow."

A social hour followed the meeting and refreshments were served by the social department.

Smallest Countries

The five smallest countries in the world are Monaco, 8 square miles; San Marino, 38 square miles; Liechtenstein, 60 square miles; Andorra, 180 square miles, and Danzig (free city), 720 square miles.—Farina News.

Probably She Was Wise

Singleton—"There goes a woman, I owe a great deal of happiness to." Wigwag—"How's that?" Singleton—"Well, about five years ago I asked her to marry me." Wigwag—"But she evidently didn't." Singleton—"It's actly."

Pioneer Builder

Benedict Biscop, an English monk of the seventh century was, according to the chronicler, William of Malmesbury, the first man who introduced in England construction of stone edifices."

Indians Are Efficient in Handling of Tools

Bismarck, N. D.—Innate ability with machinery and tools now commonly attend the American Indian to a new place in the sun, believes Clark E. Dickinson, head of the government Indian School for Girls here.

During his ten years in the Indian service, Dickinson says, he has found that the Indian has no inherently and an ability with tools which other races would envy. This is the result, he thinks, of long centuries in which the Indian was compelled to devise tools to meet his peculiar conditions. Indian boys make excellent automobile mechanics, he declares, and many have displayed proficiency in other trades where soundness of hand and accuracy of eye are assets.

Arctic Not So Cold as Painted, Says Stefansson

Omaha, Neb.—The generally accepted theory that fright weather is prevalent the year round in the Arctic regions was discounted by Vilhalmur Stefansson, noted polar explorer and scientist, in an address here. Stefansson declared he had discovered by experience that the average temperature of Iceland in January is 20 degrees above zero and that on the northern coast of North America during July and August the thermometer very often goes to 80 degrees in the shade and has been known to go to 100 degrees

Reduced Prices on Ladies' Dresses

For a short time we will make reduction on our stock of Dresses. Step in and look them over.

You might find one to your liking at a Big Saving.

M. A. LEVINSON & CO.

Ladies' Hair Bobbing and SHAMPOOING

We specialize in this work at our shop NEAR THE BRIDGE.

Rose's Old Stand. John Wagner.

Medical Marvel

While they looked in a photograph thrown on a screen, representing the heart-beat of a patient, 1,500 doctors recently listened to a physician's diagnosis coming over 1,000 miles of telephone wires.

Many Have Glass Eyes

Out of every two hundred persons you meet in this country, it is said, one is wearing a glass eye. They are often difficult to detect, however, owing to the improvement in their making in the last few years.

Italics in Bible

Italics in printing the Bible are used in cases where it was necessary to insert additional words to make the translation fit the original tongue perfect intelligible to the readers of the English text.

Beat a Drum

It's no fun to suffer in silence unless you first make noise enough to attract observers.—Vancouver Sun.

CHURCHES

Baptist Church

Rev. Herman Burns, D. D.,
—) Pastor (—

Next Sunday's sermons:—
10:30

The Comic Strip

FOR FUN ONLY

IS HE CLOSE? HOW'S SAY, YEAH! BUD IS SO NAVY HE SLEEPS WITH HIS HANDS IN HIS POCKETS

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

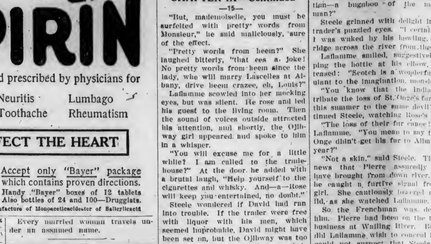
By Charles Sughroe

Paw Takes Them

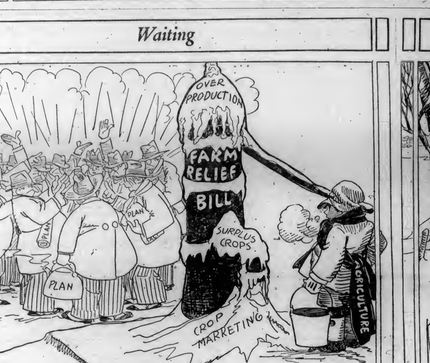
THE FEATHERHEADS

By I. F. Van Zelm

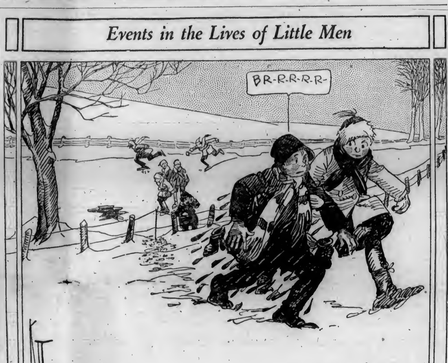
Getting Her Work Done Early



Waiting



Events in the Lives of Little Men



HOME WANTED FOR A BABY

Copyright by McClure Newspaper Syndicate

The Clancy Kids

He's Fishing for "Little Pollocks"

By PERCY L. CROSBY

Copyright, 1929, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate

GAVE HIM THE G. B.

Neighbor—So Miss Penny has given her lover the grand bounce? May—"Yes; he made the mistake of writing her a poem and calling it "Lines on My Sweetheart's Face."

Dad Was Out

Hardware Store Installment Collector—Is your father home?

Small Daughter—What is your name, please?

Installment Collector—Just tell him it is his old friend, Bill.

Small Daughter—Then he isn't in, because I heard him tell mother that if any bills came he wasn't at home. Good Hardware.

HAD TO FOOT IT UP

Wife—John, I went down and paid my milliner's bill today." Hubby "Hallo."—"Well, did you foot it up?" "Wife—"Yes; when the bill was paid I didn't have even carfare left."

Just as Noisy

Mrs. Johnson—Ah thought you all said you was going to name your new baby "Victrola," but Ah hears you all done make a change.

Mrs. Moses—Yes. Ah expected it would be a girl an Ah had decided to name her Victrola, but she turned out to be a boy, so Ah done named him Phonograph.

HIS OWN WORDS

Mr. Porter—"I'm going upstairs to kill that trombone player." Ella Wife—"You let him alone. Only last night I heard you say you liked a man who could blow his own horn.

Unlucky

Two convicts managed to get a few minutes of conversation while in the prison.

"Hello, mate," said one, "how did you manage to get here?"

"I'm the victim of my unlucky number, 13."

"How's that?"

"Twelve jurors and one judge."—Co-operative News, Manchester.

Tanlac builds strong bodies

"A severe operation left me weak and wasted. I lost 20 lbs. After seven bottles of Tanlac I gained back my weight, strength and looks. I am now using Tanlac to build up against coming winter." Mrs. W. H. Packman, Sr., Milwaukee, Wis.

There's nothing like Tanlac to purify the blood, put the stomach and liver in working order and build up a run-down body.

Millions of men and women have been benefited by this great tonic and builder that is compounded after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and herbs.

If you are nervous, suffer from indigestion; have rheumatism, terrible liver, buy a bottle of Tanlac at your drug store today. See how you start to improve right from the first. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children no family would ever be without them. For use when needed, these powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. Used by mothers for over 30 years. Sold by druggists everywhere. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Beauty Of Hair and Skin Preserved By Cuticura
Soap to Cleanse Ointment to Heal

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH!

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system as prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

END BUNION PAIN FOREVER

No Need to Suffer Another Day Those Agonizing Torturing Pains.

There is one simple yet inexpensive way to reduce inflamed, swollen toe joints and get them down to normal and that is to apply Moone's Emerald Oil night and morning and people who suffer from such enlargements would be wise to reduce them before they reach a more or less chronic stage.

Ask any first-class druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) and refuse to accept anything in its place. It is such a highly concentrated preparation that two ounces last a long time and, furthermore, if this wonderful discovery does not give you complete satisfaction you can have your money refunded.

Special note: People who want to reduce swollen or varicose veins should get a bottle of Emerald Oil at once. Applied night and morning as directed they will quickly notice an improvement which will continue until the veins and bunches are reduced to normal.

NR TO-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright

KEEPING WELL—An NR Tablet (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination.

Used for over 30 Years

Get a 25¢ Box

Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NR's
One-third the regular dose. Made for children of all ages. Effective, safe, sure. Ask for Juniors, and avoid substitutes. SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Do Your Feet Perspire?

While serving in France in the U. S. Army Overseas, Dr. W. Scholl found that many suffered from perspiring, aching and sore feet. An old French lady gave me a secret remedy which relieved me instantly. I will be very glad to give you the name of this remedy free. Dr. Scholl will write to you.

H. TRIGUE
333 South Main Street, Room 406, Akron, O.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60 cts. and $1.20 at Druggists.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking a pleasure. 15 cts. of druggists. Hinco Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

PISO'S for Coughs
Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes.
And generally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c

FOR Colds
BAYER
ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

FILES—NIFI A SURE RELIEF FOR PILES without doctor, application or knife. Harmless if advised. NIFI COMPANY, 519 Hubbard Bldg., Hannibal, Indiana.

Invest $100 to $100,000 at 7% per Annum; paid semi-annually in Gold. Safety With drawal on 30 days' notice. Tarrant County Building & Loan Assn., Fort Worth, Texas.

Start a Gift Shop in Your Own Home—25 beautiful gifts, linen, silver, imported ware, $10 wholesale price. Write today Art-Gift Co., 821 Homedrest Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

RIGHT NOW SEND $2.00 For Prescription 1010. Instant relief for Itching or Bleeding PILES. Guaranteed CANAN DRUG CO., Hesperia, Indiana.

SPECIAL BARGAIN 100 CLEAR 100,000 Cigars. A straight Corona, honest to goodness 5c cigar. As long as 100,000 last—$3 per 100 postpaid; an exceptional bargain. Cash must accompany order. ACT QUICK. Marquette Mdse. Co., 4313 S. Ashley, Chicago.

Farm for Sale—140 Acres, 4½ miles NW. Shiloh, near hard road; nearly all level; improvements; priced to sell; liberal terms. Owner, Box 167, Rushville, Ills. Route 1.

Good Opening for Tourist Hotel, on National Parkside-Perry Highway. County Seat Town on south end Flathead Lake. Write W. A. Gregg, Sec. Kiwanis Club, Polson, Mont.

JUST AS THE BOOM IN THE OZARKS starts, forced to sell 2,500 acres at $7.50 U. S. Highway 160 miles. Opportunity of lifetime. Jas. H. WURACH, Bloomfield, Mo.

FLORIDA CHICKEN RANCHES make you independent. Bank saves payment. Easy terms. Write today. Strong, reliable company. T. C. Collins & Co., Box 1811, Tampa, Fla.

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COME TO THE OZARKS WHERE STRAWberries and tomatoes grow all winter. Write for free booklet. ARKANSAS-MISSOURI REALTY COMPANY, Nineveh, Missouri.

Money Makers—100% profit selling Asti-O-Pep tablets. Guar. to relieve Asthma, Hay fever, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds. Sample Package 25c. Pedunia Co., 27 W. Naghten, Columbus, O.

Rheumatism Sufferers—New Scientific Treatment. Relief in 24 hours. Write for free booklet when medicines have failed. Write, don't waste! HOME MFG. CO., Moberly, Mo.

Florida, investment with bank guarantee. Choice 10 acre tracts, $100 cash, $10 monthly, 6% int. Bradshaw, Ky. House, Delray, Fla.

FOR SALE—Four-year lease on completely equipped 30-barrel flour mill. Will sell or rent, ill. a steady market. PHIL BLEECKER, Central City, Kentucky.

Cutworks—German enamel steel, 3 cutworks for $1.00 postpaid. Agents wanted. Sample and terms sent. H. F. ware Farm Loans & City Bonds. 8 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

PATENT FOR SALE

Dust Producer, attachable to rock drills or air compressors. Increases any housewife can use; start fire quickly; nothing to get out of order; adjustable to any furnace; heats water; cooks food; saves coal; etc. Will dispose of, cheaper, small cost, absolute death producer. $1.50; any size on special order; will sell entire or in state or nation. Inquire if interested. Big money maker if handled right. ELLIOTT, 3016 Flood Street, Dallas, Texas.

A woman who refuses to divulge a secret is called a mean, stingy thing by other women.

Every married woman travels under an assumed name.

6,822 DEATHS FROM WHOOPING COUGH

Whooping cough is the most neglected of children's diseases, and one of the most dangerous. There are 6,822 deaths reported in a single year in the United States from this disease. There is no cure for whooping cough, it usually running its course, but relief can be given and its duration shortened. A few drops of Dr. Drake's Glenco will relieve the most violent paroxysms of coughing, and given regularly it will lessen the severity of the attacks and bring quicker recovery. Endorsed by physicians and sold by druggists on guarantee of complete satisfaction. 50c by all dealers everywhere—Adv.

Better borrow from a pawnbroker than from a friend.

Cuticura for Sore Hands,
Heal hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all ordinary purposes.—Advertisement.

Coolness may result from hot words.

DON'T BE GRAY!
Darken your gray hair, gradually and safely, with Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer. Used over 50 years. Unlimited. Money-back guarantee. BOOKLET FREE.
At your Druggist 75¢
HESSIG-ELLIS, CHEMISTS, Dept. H, MEMPHIS, TENN.

Green's August Flower for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver
Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

Traffic accidents in Berlin increased during the second quarter of 1925 to a total of 2,816, as compared with 1,927 during the first three months.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Says His Prescription Completely Banishes All Rheumatic Pain and Twinges---Is Guaranteed

Drop Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poison Starts to Leave the System Within Twenty-four Hours.

Every druggist in this county is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer in this vicinity that if ALLENRHU, the sure conqueror of rheumatism, does not stop all agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

ALLENRHU has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished even in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and piteous and where the patient was helpless.

Mr. James H. Allen of 26 Forbes St., Rochester, N. Y., the discoverer of ALLENRHU, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless ALLENRHU decidedly conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed druggists everywhere to guarantee it as above in every instance.

The VALLEY of VOICES

by GEORGE MARSH

AUTHOR OF "TOILERS OF THE TRAIL" "THE WHELPS OF THE WOLF"

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CHAPTER IX—Continued

"Hut, mademoiselle, you must be surfeited with pretty words from Monsieur," he said maliciously, sure of the effect.

"Pretty words from heem?" She laughed bitterly, "that ees a joke! No pretty words from heem since the lady, who will marry Lisceles at January, drive heem crazee, eh, Loola?"

Lallamme scowled into her mocking eyes, but was silent. He rose and led his guest to the living room. Then the sound of voices outside attracted his attention, and shortly the Ojibway girl appeared and spoke to him in a whisper.

"You will excuse me for a little while? I am called to the trade-house?" At the door he added with a brutal laugh, "Help yourself to the cigarettes and whisky. And—s—lose will keep you entertained, no doubt."

Steele wondered if David had run into trouble. If the trader were free with liquor with his men, which seemed improbable, David might have been set on, but the Ojibway was too wise to imperil his chief or their plans.

Following the slam of the outer door the girl rose, placed her fingers warningly on her lips and tiptoed out of the room, leaving Steele curious, uneasy. He heard talking in low tones from the direction of the kitchen, then she returned, and walking to his chair, looked quizzically down.

"Are you as much of a man as you look?" she demanded.

"How long before Lallamme surprises us, mademoiselle?" he countered, forcing a yawn, having no intention of playing into Lallamme's hands.

"You thenk I'm working for that liest? Are you blind? Can't you see he's done with me?" She began, dramatically, then, "Why did you look at heem that way before dinner? I saw you! You enabled heem with your eyes. You needn't deny it! You hate heem! Why?"

"You are mistaken, mademoiselle. I never met Lallamme before today."

"You lie! But you are suspicious; you thenk thees is a game—theenk he ees listening. Don't you see—hat me why I went out—to learn if he had left the house? Oh, you can trust me! This ees the naked truth. I would kill heem tonight if I could get away. But you—why d-s you hate heem, too?"

"Does Lallamme suspect me?" he asked, ignoring her question.

"He knows you are what you claim to be."

"What do you want me to do?"

"Mon Dieu! Get me out of dees place—take me with you! He's keeping me here because I know too much. He's afraid I weel talk."

"Talk about what—the whisky trade?"

She lowered her voice to a whisper. "The whisky ees not all—you would not believe me if I told—" A door closed outside, and Lallamme entered the room.

"Ah, this is most unromantic, monsieur," he protested, hand raised in mock gesture. "I return suddenly, to find you still in your chair—alone."

Steele was on his feet. "My man David in my trouble?" he snapped, ignoring the sarcasm.

"Oh, it wasn't his fault. Baptiste fancies he's strong, and took hold of him."

"What's happened?" Steele's blood heated at the possible harm to David outnumbered ten to one at the tradehouse.

Lallamme raised a deprecating hand. "Nothing, nothing at all, I'm glad of it! Your man cracked some of Baptiste's fingers—just squeezed his hand and Baptiste had enough. He always was a bit yellow."

"But will Baptiste follow this up? I don't want trouble here. Where is David now?" Steele was relieved; he had feared the worst. But that meant that David and he would leave the post in the morning. He knew his half-breeds. It would be dangerous to stay—and as yet nothing had been learned from the girl.

"I sent them all to bed. Baptiste won't follow it up. Antoine is with him. I'm boss here," laughed the trader.

Then Steele was aware of the attention of a pair of shining eyes. "Ah, it was magnificent, monsieur—the way you looked," said the girl. "Your eyes were like your name—of steel."

"You are embarrassing, mademoiselle."

"You must excuse Rose this evening," said Lallamme with a grimace. "She has not seen a white man in a year! Not but what she's sincere, but whisky makes her think out loud, doesn't it, Rosie?"

If the glitter of black eyes could have killed, Lallamme would have met sudden death. Instead, he replied the glance, while Steele's mind was busy with what the Frenchman's return from the trade-house had checked the girl from disclosing. If Pierre were Lallamme's man, as he seemed to be, Steele was curious to learn what tale the Indian had brought from Wailing River concerning the lost fur canoe and the Windigo terror. He finally decided to drive straight at the point with the hope that the girl would drop something.

"Did I tell you this afternoon that I heard a Windigo at Wailing River?" he began.

"What? You a scientist, mean to tell me that you heard a Windigo—a creature of Indian myth and superstition—a bugaboo of the ineffective men?"

Steele grinned with delight into the trader's puzzled eyes. "I certainly did. I was waked by his howling on the ridge across the river from the post."

Lallamme smiled, suspectively tapping the bottle at his elbow, as he teased: "Scotch is a wonderful stimulant to the imagination, monsieur."

"You know that the Indians attribute the loss of St. Onge's fur canoe this summer to the same devil?" continued Steele, watching Rose's face.

"The loss of their fur canoe?" cried Lallamme, "You mean to say that St. Onge didn't get his fur to Albany this year?"

"Not a skin," said Steele. This was news Pierre assuredly would have brought from down river. Then he caught a furtive signal from the girl. She cautiously lowered an eyelid, as she watched Lallamme.

So the Frenchman was deceiving him. Pierre had been on the trader's business at Wailing River. But why did Lallamme wish to conceal it? He could not suspect that Steele would return to the Wailing—

"And you believe with the Indians, I suppose, that the Windigo got the canoe, also?" jeered Lallamme. "Thank you, monsieur, for your entertaining story. Rose, you will see that Monsieur Steele will want for nothing. Good night, monsieur."

The face of the girl went gray with fear. "Mon Dieu! If it's Lallamme!"

a bit too raw, monsieur! It is not the first boat to be assailed in that whitewater."

"But it was not lost in the rapids. That has been proved, for no trace of boat, fur or men was ever found. They couldn't steal the fur and get out by the Albany or through the muskeg country. That leaves the Windigo as the only solution, doesn't it?"

"Well, that finishes St. Onge, then," said Lallamme.

"And helps your little plan, eh, Louis?" Rose added.

The trader's face hardened. "Yes, it helps the trade here, of course, if they quit down there. By the way, did St. Onge say anything about scaling a canoe up river this fall?"

Rose Lallamme paused in the act of handing her half-filled glass. Intent on Steele's answer.

"I left the post early in September on a side trip, intending to return before starting for home, but never went back!"—Then, seizing the opportunity to deceive Lallamme into waiting until the last minute before breaking his vengeance on St. Onge, Steele boldly gambled: "He said something about my taking a letter to you."

"He did?" The dark face of the trader flushed with pleasure.

"Yes, now left—and Michel."

A glass was shattered on the table in a fury of passion. Rose Lallamme, heeding to her feet, glared at the Frenchman. "You, you think you've got her at last, do you?" she scrutinized. "When do I go, then? You'll send me now, when she comes? You'll let me go, now?"

What Steele had waited for had happened. Alcohol and her hatred of Lallamme had loosened all restraint on the tongue of the maidenly girl.

Infuriated, the trader rose and pointed to the door, "We've had enough of this; you're drunk! Monsieur Steele will excuse you. Good night!"

The insult drove the Indian from her flaming face; sobered her. She walked to the door, where she turned and said, quietly to Steele: "Hen sair, monsieur, I leave you with theen gentleman and—earthman."

Although pressed by Lallamme, Steele did not s . He had failed utterly in his plan—he'd learned nothing. If only the trader had remained in the trade-house five minutes longer, the girl would have told him what he wished to know. And now they were leaving in the morning.

CHAPTER X

From the outside the cabin where he and David were to sleep was dark, but he entered to find David, aided by the light of two candles, busy with their bags.

"What's the trouble?" Steele asked, flinging the blanket with which David had masked the windows. "You don't think he'd dare live in on you?"

"Maybe," said the Ojibway, pointed to the contents of a large waterproofed bag on the floor at his feet. "They have come to see of you is what you say."

"They've been through our Indian stuff?"

"Yes, dey look at dese bag and not park dem good."

A low knock checked the conversation. David reached for a candle. "Oo", said Steele, turning to with that!" pointing to David's rifle, then opened the door.

It was Rose Lallamme.

Disapproval was stamped on David's face as he slowly shook his head.

"Monsieur Steele, I wish to talk with you in private—" she hesitated with a nod of, her head toward the Ojibway.

"David, wait outside a minute," said Steele concealing from the girl a lowered eyelid.

Carrying his rifle, David reluctantly left the room.

"You needn't worry, Lallamme's asleep," she began, then approaching Steele, placed her hands on his shoulders as she begged: "Will you get me out of here, now—tonight?"

"The girl's knowledge might be of vital importance to the future of Wailing River—if the winnip there believed, and the American did not hesitate to dissemble.

"But, Rose, I haven't horses and flour. You'd starve if we left tonight, unless we struck game. You don't want to live on fish."

"I can leave on anything with you long American!" she said. "She'll get me away—away from that thief. Once I loved heem—but now, I hate, hate, hate!"

Steele interpreted: "But why can't you wait until tomorrow night? Well buy flour then."

"I'm afraid. He cursed me tonight for telling you something. Oh, you don't know that men—the cleverness of them! He knows thees won't last —ewo, three years, threes hell here?"

"Of course he wants to get rid of the post down river?" Steele ventured.

"Oh, St. Onge is gone for—and he'll get the girl," she muttered.

"But what was that Indian Pierre doing at Wailing River?" he abruptly demanded.

"Pierre?" She turned on Steele in surprise. "You saw Pierre? He was told to keep under cover."

"Yes, he was spreading wild tales about the Windigo. Lallamme sent him to do that?"

Her large eyes flashed in amazement. "Oh, yes, of course! but what he went down river for—eh? Quick! the candles! There's someone coming!" The, fave of the girl went gray with fear. "Mon Dieu! If it's Lallamme!"

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"Yes, he was spreading wild tales about the Windigo. Lallamme sent him to do that?"

His eyes flashed in amazement. "Oh, yes, of course! but what he went down river for—eh? Quick! the candles! There's someone coming!" The, fave of the girl went gray with fear. "Mon Dieu! If it's Lallamme!"

Steele glanced out the candles and she clung to him helplessly, her body trembling against his, as they listened. There was a sound of a scuffle outside, the fall of a body, the dull impact of blows. Pushing aside the frightened girl, Steele seized his rifle, and opened the door.

"I got here!" came the low voice of David from the blackness. "Hun' me dat rawhide."

The man who had approached the cabin had walked into the strongest pair of arms in the Nelson country, and his helpless on the ground, cooked and bound into insensibility. Returning with the thongs, Steele peered at the face of David's victim.

"Lallamme?"

"Yes! We feex heem and start?" urged th. Indian, fiercely.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

MONARCH Coffee and Cocoa

Quality for 70 Years

Every man can see where there is room for a lot of improvement in all other men.

Clothes do not make the man, yet a man may owe a great deal to his tailor.

Conquer Constipation with Yeast Foam!

For constipation try this: drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir with spoon; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Do this regularly and your constipation—no matter of how long standing—will be a thing of the past! Yeast Foam is equally effective for indigestion, boils, pimples, lack of weight and strength.

Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of Butter.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

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1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your booklet, "Eat Your Way to Health," and a sample cake of Yeast Foam without obligation.
Name
Address
W. C.

A quarter always distrusts the whole world.—Alfieri.

Why Suffer Pain
from a cut or burn? Cole's Carbolsalve stops pain instantly and heals quickly without a scar. Keep it handy. All druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Don't measure your industry by the thing you are going to do tomorrow.

From School Teacher to Great Eminence

A young man who was brought upon a farm, qualified for district school teacher, then managed to save enough money to put him thru medical college.

Later, he moved to Buffalo, N. Y., and today the name of this man, Dr. R. V. Pierce, is known throughout the world. His Golden Medical Discovery is the best known blood medicine and tonic. More than fifty million bottles have been sold. If your dealer does not sell the Discovery, in liquid or tablets, you can obtain a 50¢ of the tablets by sending 50¢ to the Dr. Pierce Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y. Also write for free medical advice.

Men think they may justly do that for which they have a prevelent—Cicero.

Partners Wanted

Assist in buying 320 acres farm for nursery, park, bankers, or gentleman hobby. Have two acres planted. Nursery stock. Splendid location. Terms. Water, timber market, good soil. Price $100 per acre. Will exchange for auto. Price $40,000; need $10,000, buy in part or whole. Address Box 1, Charlevoix Sentinel, Charlevoix, Mich.

ALL GOLD RHEUMATIC SPECIFIC will banish your rheumatism. "Try it." Bottle sent prepaid $1.50. B. A. SMITH, Middlebury, Pennsylvania.

PROFITABLE CHICKEN FARMS around 100 acres; 4 room house; electricity. Address: Manton Missouri Farms 309-Bs, Manton Building, Kansas City, Missouri.

RHEUMATISM NOW CONQUERED

Amazing discovery ends uric acid troubles. Cures for rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago and all similar diseases. Tested by a former U. S. Naval officer. The secret is known to Medical Science. Full information sent free. Write Scientific Medical Laboratory, 1200 Wesley Ave., Evanston, Ill.

WOMEN to special salesmanize or advertise Chesterfield cheese with children, during spare time. Cash prize offered each week. Write Special Section, Dodge Division of Chesterfield Products Co., Box 197, Trenton, Ill.

Women to special salesmanize or advertise Chesterfield cheese with children, during spare time. Cash prize offered each week. Write Special Section, Dodge Division of Chesterfield Products Co., Box 197, Trenton, Ill.

Farmers everywhere are turning to "U.S." Blue Ribbon Boots and Overshoes!

The "U.S." Blue Ribbon Walrus slips right on over your shoes. Its smooth rubber surface washes clean like a boot. Made in red or black, 4 or 5 buckles

THIS is why. "U.S." Blue Ribbon Overshoes and boots are built with thick, oversize soles, tough as an automobile tire. Into the uppers goes rubber so elastic that constant bending won't crack it. Anchored in this rubber are the strongest of reinforcements. Look for the "U.S." Blue Ribbon when you buy. It will pay you!

United States Rubber Company

If you cut a strip of rubber from a "U.S." Blue Ribbon boot or overshoe you'd find it so elastic it would stretch more than five times its length.

"U.S." Boots Walrus Arctics Rubbers

TRADE MARK BLUE RIBBON

Long hard wear built into every one!

Handshake Guide to Love

This handshake is a correct and infallible guide to true love. This is the conception of Dr. David V. Bush, a teacher of applied psychology. "Shake hands," he says, "before you start to courtship—not because you are to start something resembling a prolonged hug, but because if the hands don't fit perfectly, don't stop it." Doctor Bush says "the affair isn't even a milestone in the course of love; it's not to be a milestone. A marriage certificate is no guarantee of love. Marriage, looked at as the goal of love, is apt to be a grave if the game ends when the knot is tied." The exponent of applied psychology thinks trouble can be avoided by proper character-analysis before the courtship advances too far.

A Pity

Some people take so much pleasure in telling what they know that it's a pity they know so little.—Boston Transcript.

Cricket Is Held in High Importance in China

In Shanghai the public parks, the gardens and the trees of the cathedral yard, in the center of the business district, are the hunting grounds of hundreds of Chinese coolies and boys. The country is the great cricket. To the Chinese a chirping cricket is a symbol of good luck. And crickets swarm on all the trees in the international settlement and their noise rises above even that of the traffic. Boys climb the trees, pick off the crickets, put them into small basketlike cages and then go through the streets selling them for a copper or two each. One cricket or more are to be found in almost every native home, where they chirp and trill all day and all night. The noise of a cricket is to a Chinese the height of musical excell

AMERICA HAS NO NATIONAL DANCE

Most Countries Have Steps Which Are Distinctly Their Own.

Washington.—Whether the current frenzy called the Charleston is destined to be a permanent addition to the art of dancing, or whether it shuffles out of the spotlight of popular favor after the "turkey trot," the "bunny hug," the "camel walk," the "whinney," and other high-pressure steps of the past, discussion of it has revived interest in characteristic national and folk dances in many parts of the world," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"America has no generally recognized national dance," the bulletin continues. "There is the moribund Virginia reel, at present the subject of pathetic efforts at resuscitation by old time dance revivalists. In many of the more remote rural sections of the country the Virginia reel flourishes, more or less, despite the growing scarcity of capable figure callers, but the younger generation of most of the country today knows little about it.

"In the cast of some steps it is necessary only to name the dance, and its birthplace flashes to mind, so thoroughly have the country and the name of its most characteristic dance become linked. The Jig, Ireland; the hula-hula, Hawaii; the tango, Argentine; the polka, Bohemia (now Czechoslovakia); the snatch, India, the minuet, Old France. These are only a few samples of dances which automatically furnish their own places and date lines.

Egypt's Star Dances.

"The most ancient dances are believed to be astronomical dances of the early Egyptians. The object of these dances was to inspire a feeling of harmony among the planets, and to so influence them that their effect on life might not be harmful. The Greeks took the star dances from the Egyptians and found a place for them at the chorus, or background, of their tragedies. The Romans, as in other arts, produced few original dances, but they developed their heritage from the Egyptians and Greeks.

"In the more primitive civilizations dancing and religion were almost synonymous. As for the lower strata of humanity: 'A savage does not preach his religion, he dances it,' Livingstone wrote from Africa. For all solemn occasions in the lives of primitive peoples there are dances—for weddings, for funerals, for each of the wars and for harvest, for war and for peace. Where today we find people praying in church for rain, or for the restoration of friends to health, sixteen tribes danced for those ends.

"One of the liveliest of the world's dances is the tarantella, the diver, as originally practiced with tambourines and was formerly supposed to cure the bite of the tarantula, a large venomous spider. Another version of the origin of the dance says that it is based on the theme of 'la morra,' a game consisting in guessing at the number of fingers suddenly held out by an opponent. Until recently visitors to Akin Minor were delighted and mystified with the gyrations of the famous Turkish whirling dervishes. Originally a religious glorification, the art of the dervishes had degenerated so that not long ago the new Turkish Republic prohibited the dance.

"Perhaps the only original contribution the United has made in the last four centuries is the sailor's hornpipe. The neighboring island of England, however, boasts of the jig, the reel, and the hornpipe clog-and-shuffle dances. Britain's colonies offer colorful and diverting steps, most of them symbolic or religious, such as the devil dance of Ceylon.

Earliest "Turkey Trot."

"The buoyant and the imitative impulse doubtless have played large parts in modeling many of the more picturesque and exotic steps of savage peoples. Of great interest to the student of animal life are such mimicking steps as the kangaroo hops of the Australian and the Tasmanian; the gorillalike movements of a tribe of natives in the heart of Africa, and the half-bird parties at a bushman's ball. In the mechanical frenzies of the American Indian harvest and war dances may be visioned the embryonic 'turkey trot' or 'bunny hug.'

"The close association of early dances with warfare is brought out in such survivals as the sword dances. The Scotch sword dance is the most graceful and least bloodthirsty of these. Chinese and Turkish sword dances, however, are not so esthetic. While wildly beautiful, they are not wholly free from danger. Natives of the Fiji islands have a war dance in which clubs are flourished in a frenzied manner. In East Africa the native tribes honor distinguished guests with a ceremonial dance, in which spears and other weapons are rushed up within an inch of the visitor's nose. It is a test of the honor guest's nerve, for if he moves or shows the least sign of fear or annoyance he fails in the respect of his well meaning hosts."

Coughs Up Needle

White Sulphur Springs, N. Y.—During a severe coughing spell, James Cox, a farmer, coughed up a needle. He complained of having a sore throat, and his physician was treating him for tonsilitis.

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Poultry Profits Tripled by Proper Feed, Care and Culling

UNLESS a poultryman is clearing at least two dollars for each layer in his flock every year, there is something wrong with the methods he is using, says the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics. It may be a case of poor layers, poor housing or just plain poor food.

Even the best bred hen will not lay day after day unless she is fed with those elements which she must have to turn into eggs. Any hen will lay in the spring—it's her nature to do this—but if poultry keeping is to be a profitable business the hen must be induced to lay throughout the year. During the cold weather season the days are short and the feeds require additional food. Quantity of grain is important but it takes quality concentrating nutrients to produce eggs from Labor day to Easter.

FINDS BIGGEST VOLCANO WAS ACTIVE IN VIRGINIA

Dr. W. A. Nelson, State Geologist, Discovers Ash Which Was Deposited Millions of Years Ago.

Charlottesville, Va.—Discovery of a layer of volcanic ash ten feet deep in Rockbridge county, four miles south of Lexington, has just been announced by the Hon. Dr. Wilbur A. Nelson, state geologist and head of the school of geology of the University of Virginia.

This layer, says Doctor Nelson, was probably ejected by one of the oldest known volcanoes in America, its presence coincides with shallow deposits of ash discovered by Professor Nelson ten or more years ago in Kentucky, Alabama and Tennessee.

Virginia's ash deposit is the thickest so far found, says the state geologist. It shows that in early geological times, millions of years ago, the mountains just to the west of Virginia, now buried under the Cumberland plateau, were a region of great volcanic activity.

From the measurement of the area over which the ash fell and was deposited in the ancient sea around this island volcano, it has been estimated that more than 60 cubic miles of ash was ejected. In addition to thick deposits in the southern states, several inches have been found as far northwest as Minnesota and as far northeast as Pennsylvania. This would indicate that this volcano, located probably in western North Carolina or West Virginia line, was one of the greatest of which knowledge exists.

The main objection lies in the fact that a family which has been unfortunate enough to lose one of its members may be unduly impoverished in upholding the custom. This is especially so in the case of high chiefs whose family connections combine several villages. The cost of the great amount of food sometimes so impoverishes the entire community that it does not recover financial comfort for months.

SAMOANS CLING TO FEAST IN HONOR OF THEIR DEAD

Island Chiefs Decide Against Abandoning Ceremony Handed Down From Remote Times.

Pago Pago, Samoa.—The death feast, an institution which has been handed down to our succeeding generation of native Samoans from the earliest times, will not be abandoned at present, the assembly of tilled chieftains has decided. In this decision his excellency Henry F. Bryan, captain in the United States navy and present governor of American Samoa, has acquiesced.

In its laroads, western civilization has abolished many of the picturesque social or tribal customs of the islands, but the primitive method of showing respect for the dead will not be outlawed until the Samoans people themselves are ready for the change.

A resolution to do away with the ceremony was defeated in the American Samoan annual fono. The fono is an assembly of tilled chiefs who meet each year to confer with the officials of the administration, and is presided over by the naval governor in person.

The Samoans believe that the proper way to honor the dead is to gorge themselves with food, then yell, chant or sing their hymns of sorrow until they fall asleep from exhaustion. The food is furnished by the family or clan of the deceased. All people are at liberty to partake of the feast. Food usually consists of pigs roasted whole, taro, nuts, bread-fruit, baked bananas, fish, bread and perhaps kegs beef bought from the trader's store.

The main objection lies in the fact that a family which has been unfortunate enough to lose one of its members may be unduly impoverished in upholding the custom. This is especially so in the case of high chiefs whose family connections combine several villages. The cost of the great amount of food sometimes so impoverishes the entire community that it does not recover financial comfort for months.

Indian Princess Lays Claim to Whole State

Mrs. Roberta Lawson, prominent member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is an Indian princess, the last surviving grand daughter of the chief of the Delawares, and through that descent claims ownership of the tribal lands which now compose Delaware. Mrs. Lawson is vice chairman of the division of Indian welfare of the federation.

Arrange Your Thoughts

Before you try to say something well take care that you have something to say. Arrangement of thought, more than anything else, is the fundamental secret of a good style. It enjoins going direct to our subject, and it enjoins placing everything in its right place.—Prof. A. Y. Hicev.

First Horses in America

The earliest horses which were the primitive ancestors of the American horse, were brought over by Cortez for the campaign in his conquest of Mexico, begun in 1519. The horse-breeding enterprises of the Twentieth century date back to the cavalry mounts used by Cortez.

To Build Airship Twice Size of the Shenandoah

New York.—Completion of the designs for the largest metal-clad airship in the world, two and one-half times the size of the Shenandoah, to be built by the Aircraft Development corporation at the Ford airport, Dearborn, Mich., was announced by Carl F. Prinzler, general manager of the corporation.

Speaking at a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Mr. Prinzler said that the ship will be luxuriously equipped for commercial use but in the event of war can be equipped for military purposes in 24 hours. Another smaller ship, one-tenth the size of the Shenandoah, will be built.

The larger airship will have a gas capacity of 5,000,000 cubic feet, and the smaller a capacity of 200,000 cubic feet. Both ships will be fireproof, lightning-proof and weather-proof, Mr. Prinzler said, none of which requirements are fulfilled by fabric lighter-than-air craft. The smaller will be used for demonstration and experimental purposes.

Discussing the future of lighter-than-aircraft, Mr. Prinzler said:

"The transcontinental metal-clad commercial airship of the future will show an operating cost of fuel and power plane charges per passenger mile not greatly in excess of the present cost per passenger mile of touring in a first class limousine motor car.

He expressed doubt that airships ever will be used extensively for transatlantic travel, since too much of the available space would have to be used for fuel.

Traveling for Pleasure

After considerable urging, Herr Schultze of Berlin took his wife on a tour of northern Europe.

Arriving in due course at Nordhap, the promontory of Norway, they viewed the midnight sun, and Herr Schultze lilly serenaded on a reek:

"Sat here with wife. Fine! Schultze, Berlin."

Three weeks later a neighboring rock read:

"Sat here without. Fine! Meier, Hamburg."

Agriculture's Charm

What pursuit is more comfortable for a man's servants, more delightful to his wife, more attractive to his children, or more gratifying to his friends? I should be surprised for my own part, if any man of liberal feelings has met for the campaign in his conquest of Mexico, begun in 1519. The horse-breeding enterprises of the Twentieth century date back to the cavalry mounts used by Cortez.

INDIAN IS SICK OF CIVILIZATION

White Man's Dances Mean Nothing, He Says—Scores "Too Much Machinery."

Omaha, Neb.—Deer Tracks Up, Taos Indian of Arizona, who has been to Omaha for several months posing for an artist on a model, now grown three of the white man's way, and especially of the white man's dances, and has gone here to his pueblo among the Arizona deserts. Particularly he wanted to get back home for the Taos tribal "holy dance," which has been danced by the Taos Indians for hundreds of years. Its exact date is governed by the phases of the moon, similar to the white man's Easter.

Deer Tracks Up was chosen as the most perfect type of the southwestern Indian by August Dunbier, Omaha artist, who spent all last summer among the Arizona tribes searching for just such an Indian type as presented by Deer Tracks Up. When Dunbier came back to Omaha he brought Deer Tracks Up with him to pose for a series of paintings.

Deer Tracks Up, after three months of city life, sums up the white man's civilization in three words: "Too much machinery."

Points to Lack of Religion.

Then the Indian, who is extremely intelligent, pointed out several flaws in the white man's way, goes on to explain:

"When the Indian plants his corn there is a religious festival. When he goes hunting, he does, in general the rival. When he erects his village there is yet another festival. All his actions, everything he does, is governed by his religion. When the time of harvest comes around, there is a festival. At the harvest time there is another. Even in the past when the tribe went forth to war there was a religious ceremony which must be strictly adhered to, else the enemy would be the victor.

"These festivals were interpreted by dancing, and there was a different dance for each occasion.

"White man's dance means nothing. It's crazy," said Deer Tracks Up after he had viewed a Charleston at a public dance hall. "I ask, 'Why you do this' and 'what does that step mean?' and they answer 'don't know' or 'that's part of the dance.'

"Indians dance instead of pray. It's same thing. But every step in an Indian dance has a meaning. Foot turned in this way means a buffalo hiding in Indian dance. Foot turned that way means something else. Indian dance, hold arm so, means the Great God one thing; but hold another way, tells Great God something else.

"White men get nowhere with their dance. Means nothing. Indian dance tells entire story."

"Soon comes Holy dance. Deer Tracks Up must be there to take part."

Double White Man's Pleasure.

"How Taos Indian white man sees night just as well as slaves and he does with it. They take no pleasure in their work, he thinks. They are like machines.

"Too much machinery," he says. That was his comment after viewing a big printing press turning out thousands of newspapers by the hour, down in the press room where the sun never shines, and with workmen with grim and grimy faces intent on every sound made by the big machine.

"Too much machinery. White man might as well be slave. No smiles. All work. No dances in preparation for work. No ceremonies."

Deer Tracks Up tells the Dunbiers that he has had enough of the white man's way of living and that he never shines to try them again. A cozy hut or even a tepee on the Arizona desert, near a water hole of some kind, is far preferable to a city dwelling with all the modern conveniences.

"No machinery there," says Deer Tracks Up. "Going home."

Charleston? Here's a Few Things It Will Do to You

New York.—Any one who dances the Charleston excessively risks dementia praecox, interior consolidating ire rains of Boston's Pickwick club, shaken down by this jazziest of new steps. Heart trouble, nervous disorders, fallen arches, broken ankles, strained backs and fallen abdominal organs are only a few of the disorders that follow the Charleston, accord-

Notice Primary Election

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Charlevoix, State of Michigan.

Notice is Hereby Given, That a City Primary Election will be held in the Council Rooms, corner of State and Clinton streets, for the First, Second and Third Wards of said city, on Monday, the first day of March, A. D. 1926, for the purpose of nominating by direct vote candidates for the following offices, viz:

CITY

One Mayor; one City Clerk; one City Treasurer; one Justice of the Peace; one Park Commissioner, full term.

WARD

One Supervisor; one Alderman; one Constable for each of the three wards of said city.

The Polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m.

Chas. H. Lamphear, City Clerk.
By D. S. Payton, Deputy. 43-3t

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices Van Pelt Bldg. Phone 180
Charevoix, Mich.

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street

Storing Flour

Under proper storage conditions flour should keep entirely satisfactorily for three months. Much of the high-grade wheat flour is kept for a considerably longer period of time, even for a year or more, and such flour is satisfactory for bread-making purposes.

Hating Oneself Ill

Hate, in the course of time, creates poison in the system as well as in the mind, and all evil emotion is bad for the health. One of the earliest-discovered truths was that health and morality depend on each other, and many religions are built largely upon hygiene.

All Hymns in Book Sung in Single Service

Redlands, Cal.—All the hymns in the standard hymn book of the Methodist Episcopal church were read, recited or sung in The Methodist Episcopal church at Yucaipa during an eleven-hour period. A total of 748 hymns were used in the service. Walter Fritts, Redlands high school student, recited 32 hymns. About 100 persons participated in the service. Each fun fly in the resurrection had been assigned ten hymns.

Last Slave Law Victim

Anthony Burns, who escaped from slavery in 1853, was the last slave to be seized in Massachusetts under the fugitive slave law of 1850. He was arrested in 1854 and was sent back to his owner.

Satisfied With Work

When despondent, John Sargent, the painter, used to look at a little panel of self-painted roses and say to himself: "Well, John, there's one thing you did in your life that is worth while."

Variant

He was writing poetry and said: "Shakespeare, I tried to say love and so is modestly objected to said Shakespeare. "Don't be hurt you a bit," boston Transcript.

Worms Eat Up Ship

Teredos, the bivalve mollusks commonly known as shipworms, destroyed Drake's famous ship, the Golden Hind, by honeycombing its timbers with their burrows.

Odd Snake Bite Cure

Fine dust found at the bottom of ants' nests and taken internally was a popular cure for snake bite among the early American Indians.

Order For Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 29th day of January, A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Goode, Deceased.

William E. McDonnell having filed in this Court his petition, praying that he be appointed as the administrator of said estate or certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 25th day of Feb., A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock a.m. at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the real estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
42-3t Judge of Probate.

Appointment of Administrator

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 2nd day of February, A.D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Dunlop, deceased.

Edward B. Dunlop having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to petitioner or to some suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 25th day of February, A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
42-3t Judge of Probate.

Order of Publication of Non-Resident Defendant.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.—In Chancery.
Mina Pierson, Plaintiff.
vs.
Charles Pierson, Defendant.

Suit pending in the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, on the 21st day of December, 1925, at the City of Charlevoix, in said county.

It satisfactorily appearing to this court by affidavit on file that the defendant, Charles Pierson, is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but his last known residence was Mount Horeb in the State of Wisconsin, on motion of Clink & Williams, attorneys for the Plaintiff, It is Ordered that the Defendant, Charles Pierson, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served upon the Plaintiff's attorneys within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident Defendant.

And It Is Further Ordered, That within twenty day after the date hereof the said Plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county of Charlevoix, and that such publication be continued once in each week for six successive weeks or that he cause a copy of this order to be served personally on said non resident Defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

And It Is Further Ordered, That the said Plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be mailed to said Defendant at his last known postoffice address by registered mail and a return receipt demanded at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for the appearance of the Defendant. FARM C. GILBERT,
CLINK & WILLIAMS, Circuit Judge.
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Business Address, East Jordan, Mich.

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Good to look upon, great to ride upon, safe to depend upon
PENNSYLVANIA VACUUM CUP BALLOON TIRES
If you'll let us explain their make-up and qualities you'll understand why their popularity is so widespread.
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There is a possible chance of Tires taking another jump in price.
Our Spring Stock of Cords, Balloons and Fabrics IS NOW IN.
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SUITS!!
Latest Styles and Fabrics
$27.50, Extra Pants $7.50
Overcoats $20.00 to $45.00
Cleaning and Pressing
F. E. CARTIER, Tailor

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SKIS and SLEDS
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THE SENTINEL, $2.00

Income Checks at Sixty
If youth but knew
What age would crave,
Many a penny
Youth would save. —Holmes
Regular deposits in earlier years will lead to investments yielding income checks. This will allow you some ease and command many good things just when you want them the most.
Commence now to Save in an account with
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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 56 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, February 25, 1926 — Number 45

Perch Fishermen Make Moderate Catches Thru Ice

Perch fishermen, a large number of them, daily ply their vocation on Round Lake, all with various degrees of success, but so far as we have learned, without making phenomenal catches. That moderate luck is the universal expression given when inquiry is made of the several men frequenting this popular winter fishing territory.

Earlier in the season good catches were made by many of the parties engaged in the pastime, but of late reports are less favorable. Weather conditions for this class of sport has been exceptionally fine for days, perhaps too nice for successful fishing.

Bagpipe and Organ Alike in Principle

The Highland bagpipe is a primitive instrument with a quality all its own, says the Chicago Journal. It has nine tones, but they are not like the chromatic scale. The bagpipe scale does not exist in any other instrument and its music, unlike "regular" music, cannot be transposed from one key into another.

The bagpipe itself, in its Highland form, consists of an airtight leather bag with three wooden pipes, or chanters, of ebony, fitted into it, one of them holding the mouthpiece, another the chanter, another the three drones. As most people know, it is played with the bag held under the arm, the drones over the shoulder, and with the fingers on the noteholes in the chanter at the front.

Except that its scale is its own and does not exist in any other instrument, the bagpipe is similar to a church organ in principle. The player maintains the wind pressure on his drones and chanter by keeping the bag full of wind and regulates the volume of sound by the pressure of his arm on the bag.

What he produces may not be the sweetest form of music in the world, but even to one who has no ear for Scottish it is the most unforgettable of all music. Those who have listened to the piercing, eerie, wild skirl of the pipes as they march down the village street, playing the tune of "The Campbells Are Coming," will understand why Scotsmen in exile have always loved the bagpipes.

Preserving Pewter

Many housewives are now acquiring now and then a few pieces of old pewter and find that it is wise to wash this ware in warm, soapy water after using it, then to dry it off with a little wheat bran and a soft cloth. It is very dirty, a paste made of whiting and alcohol will clean the article in a jiffy. Rub the pewter afterward with a soft polishing cloth.

Rough Going

A little girl was crossing the Atlantic with her mother. It was her first ocean trip. The sea was as smooth as the proverbial millpond for the first three days; then the ship began rolling and pitching heavily. The child could not understand what had happened. "Mamma," she said, "what's the matter? Are we on a detour?"—The American Boy.

The Journalist

The journalist—The journalist has one client, one patient, one flock—the whole community, and nothing should stand in the way of his single-minded and devoted service to that one common interest. He should beware of all entangling alliances—political, social, commercial—that might in any way embarrass such service. His own office, if properly administered, is more important and powerful than any that can be held by a private citizen. Only in his fellow citizens are likely to confer on him.—Springfield, Mass. Republican.

ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE

Regular Meeting at Council Rooms Wednesday

Members of the Charlevoix Association of Commerce held a regular monthly meeting at the City Council rooms Wednesday evening, Feb. 17th, which was attended by about forty local members of the organization.

Several committees made report all of which showed that favorable progress was being made in their several capacities, particular attention being given to highways, fish, game and tennis.

As to the latter Mr. W. G. Parker, chairman of this committee, reported that arrangements had been made and gave assurance that the Annual Michigan State Tennis tournament would be held in this city and gave the opening date of this meet as July 4th, and that games and contestants would consist in matched games for three or four days.

Also a special committee on transportation, hotels and board was appointed, the latter named for the purpose of arranging for reduced rates and combination tickets entitling the holder special rates and privileges with the full benefit of side trips similar in purport as is being carried out in the Detroit resort cities throughout the country. This committee is composed of Postmaster G. W. Weaver, L. R. Chase and A. Russell.

Also a special committee composed of R. F. Sease, Olaf Nordrum and W. W. Mitchell to prepare a revision of association by-laws. The above two committees to report at the next meeting, at which time time according to instructions given to the entertainment committee a banquet will be served and a special speaker engaged to address the association.

The standing committees for the year follows:

Membership—M A Levinson, A Powers Bert Hayes, Fred Partridge, Charles Carpenter, H A Crane, Robt Bridge, Wm Gillacchio, H A Crane, Robt Bridge, Wm Gillacchio, Entertainment—A L Fisher, Clarence Wood, George Priest, Leo Powers, Earl Young, Ogden S Hadley, L Russell.

Finance and Purchasing—A Bergeon, A Livingston, Robert Bridge, F J Fessenden, W. E. Parrender.

Entertainment—A L. Livingston, Chas. E. Sease, Geo W. Weaver, F J Moran, Ed O'Neill, J U Redpath, R C Hammet, H K Fowler, H B Hooker, Dr. Simmons, S Sorenson, Ernest G. Loeb, B A Herman.

Lamphear, L P Adams, Mrs. L Elston, Mrs. Sarah Emery, Don McHugh, Rev. H Burns, Rev C E Pollock.

Industrial—H A Craig, A F Bridge, W S Richardson, B A Herman, Louis Orlowski, James Bogart, Fred Myers, B Satterstall.

Winter Sports—Don McHugh, D J Eckinger, A Bergeon, J J Hallet, A L Livingston.

Conventions—Chas H Emrey, A I Creamer, J J Hallett, Arthur von Dolcke, Mrs. F C Sears, A L Fitch, Wm Wallace.

Fish and Game—Clarence Wood, De Forest Wood, Charles Graves, H E Dean, Perry Smith, Jess Smith, Claire Webster, Olaf Nordrum, L E Benton, L A Cannon.

Base Ball—Alton Smith, James Gaskin, Ray Asbdon, R C Korth, Mont Withers, R Washburne, Wm T Driggett, Jas Wyers

Merchants—Chas Gale, P D Campbell, Archie Livingston, Chas E See, Ben Brown Henry Jacobs.

Auto Park—Wm Wallace, Robert Malott, Milton Block, Dr F H Whallmon, L C Hannah.

Beaches and Playground—W E Parmeter, Clarence Bridge, Marvin Block, Lee Smith, Dr. F F McMillan, C S Dodge.

Publicity—Ira A Adams, A L Fitch, L Chase, W G Parker, Ralph Price.

Legislation—Lisle Shanahan, Rollie L Lewis, Arthur Le Fevre.

Harbor—S M Rose, Capt. F Partridge, Capt Jas Sanford, Olaf Nordrum, G C Geiken, O E Wilbur.

Aviation—P D Campbell, Henry Partridge.

Claims and Adjustments—Judge S A Correll, Chas Gale, A E Mason.

WASHINGTON REMEMBERED

Two Silk Flags Presented Methodist Episcopal Church

Patriotism was much in evidence last Sunday evening at the Methodist Episcopal church. The pastor had announced a Washington feature service, and in spite of the stormy weather, the church was filled for this patriotic evening service.

Special features of the evening were patriotic hymns, a patriotic prayer hymn, prayer under the light of the flag, and the presentation by two Sunday school classes of a large American flag and its standard, and a smaller silk American flag and standard, the setting of the flags by "George and Martha Washington." The developed the idea that the principal difference between George Washington and Napoleon Bonaparte was the quality of soul that each brought to his task. The Virginian brought certain qualities of character the American task there lacking in the Corsican. Among these qualities which Washington possessed were discussed were his unselfishness, the faith in a particular Providence, the eternity minded disposition and the love of peace which were his characteristics..

He quoted Washington as saying about war, "My first wish is to see this plague of mankind banished from the world." His comment upon this was, "Personally, I see no hope for a warless world unless the nations and peoples of the world really elect Jesus Christ as their individual King and leader."

The presentation of the flags was timely to mark the anniversary of the birth of him of whom it was said that he was "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Lived Happily Until He Inherited Money

Boston—In the Suffolk Probate court Judge John started to hear a separate support petition brought by Edith M. Piper against her husband, Fred W. Piper, whom she married in 1918, and with whom she claims she lived happily until 1920, when Piper inherited $180,494 on the death of his father.

After their marriage the couple lived in the height of fashion. When he received his inheritance she claims her husband said to her: "Well, dear, we have now what we wanted for all our lives. We'll go to California and take trips."

Instead, she claims, his love seemed to wane, and in 1922 he stopped all her charge accounts and she found herself, after a time, in actual need.

Winking Bandit

Philadelphia. — A bobbed-haired winking bandit who threatens to shoot a victim full of lead is loose. Winking and waving a pistol as she issues commands, she has robbed a woman grocer.

Residence Sold—The residence property, owned, and until recently occupied by Henry Kaufman was sold late last week to Edgar Smith. Robert Bridge had charge of negotiations and is credited with having carried out the sale and transfer to the new owner.

SECOND WEEK OF SESSION

Highway Finance Seems the Only Issue on Horizon

Lansing, Feb. 23.—Just what the final outcome of the present special session of the Michigan legislature would be remained a matter of conjecture as the lawmakers assembled here this afternoon to begin the second week of the extraordinary session which was convened Feb. 16 by order of Governor Groesbeck.

Thus far no fireworks have developed, but no one can guarantee a short and peaceful session as long as there remains the least possibility that some definite effort may be made to upset the present system of highway finance and to republicate or delay the payment of the delinquent highway awards due the counties.

Thus far only two bills relating to highway matters have made their appearance. One of them, sponsored by Rep. Eugene Kirby of Covert, chairman of the House committee on roads and bridges, would reduce the amount which the counties would receive on past due awards during 1926 from $2,000,000 to $1,000,000 but would recognize the claims of townships as well as the counties and would provide for the payment of the awards to the townships in full on April 1, 1926 and on April 1 of each year thereafter until all of these accounts which are now due or which may become due have been settled by the state. The bill specifies that the $1,000,000 which would go to the counties during 1926 would be paid on June 1, and that in future years the counties would be paid $1,000,000 on Feb. 1 and $1,000,000 on June 1 until all these accounts have been settled.

The second highway finance bill is sponsored by Sen. C. E. Atwood of Newaygo and would specifically appropriate $4,000,000 instead of two-fifths of automobile license tax receipts for state maintenance work in 1927 and future years. Of course, this would result in a considerable increase in the funds available for other construction purposes. $500,000 that now is intended to be spent in the rural sections for non-trunk line highway maintenance and bridge construction would also be made available for state construction.

During a special session, the legislature can consider only those matters referred to it by the governor. In his message delivered in person to a joint convention of the House and Senate on the first day of the session, the governor outlined his recommendations to four matters, as follows:

1. Legislation authorizing the making of a contract providing for the surrender of the special charter of the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee Railroad company—the removal of its tracks from Woodward avenue—the acquirement of a new right of way therefore by the state and the financing of the cost of both by the state, to be refunded by the railroad company at the rate of $200,000 annually.

2. Legislation revising the appropriation from the gas tax and the weight tax so as to make more money available to the state highway commissioner and if possible for construction purposes.

3. Appropriating a sufficient sum to rebuild the main building of the Central Normal School at Mt. Pleasant, including a library.

4. Legislation authorizing appointment of joint committees from both

NO LONGER CORDIAL

A Writer Thinks All Newspapers Are Rotten

We are reading Oswald Garrison Villard's book, "Some Newspapers and Newspaper Men." The writer thinks all newspapers are rotten. Evidently he has never heard of the Times.—Eldorado Times.

Oswald was present at a state editorial meeting at Lawrence a dozen or so years ago. Oswald impressed us as a big man with a tenor voice that registered in high C, and was perfectly ladylike in his manners. Some of those who were present may remember the discussion in the barber shop at the foot of the hill between Charley Blakesley, of the Kansas City Star, and this writer. We disagreed as to whether Oswald were pink or blue baby ribbon in his corset cover. It got into "the papers" and drifted to New York. We can understand why Oswald thinks newspapers are rotten.—E. E. Kelly in Topeka Capital.

Lyons, Kan. News—We newspaper men in Kansas never do anything by halves. Every rain is worth a million dollars, every snow storm is a blizzard, every wind is a cyclone, every bride is beautiful, every groom is prosperous, every bootlegger is a criminal and every electign is a landslide. And then we grow the best wheat in the world.

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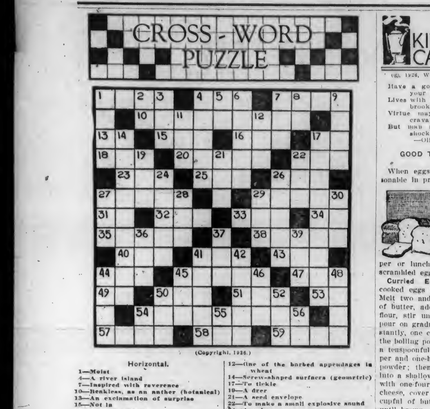
WEST MICHIGAN TENNIS MEET

To Be Held in Charlevoix Early in August

This Year

The Western Michigan tennis championship meet has been awarded to the Charlevoix Tennis Club through the support of friendly interests in Grand Rapids, prominent players from the Furniture City having enjoyed Charlevoix hospitality and the successful tournament

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1932.)

Horizontal.

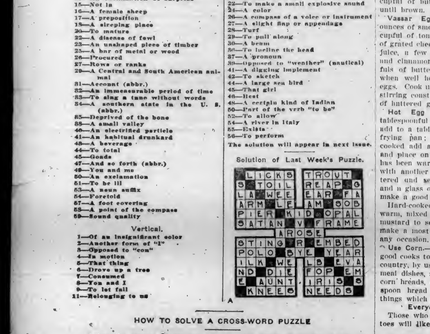
1—Moist
4—A river island
7—Inspired with reverence
13—Small fresh-water cyprinoid
13—An exclamation of surprise
14—Not in
15—A female sheep
16—A preparation
18—A sleeping place
20—To recline
21—A disease of fowl
23—An unshaped piece of timber
25—A bar of metal or wood
26—Cancel
27—Hems or ranks
28—A Central and South American animal
31—Abbreviation (abbr.)
32—Ashes that remain after burning
33—To sing a tune without words
34—A southern state in the U. (abbr.)
35—Integrity of the vowel
38—A small valley
40—An electrified particle
41—An habitual drunkard
42—A beverage
44—To fetal
46—Grande
47—And so forth (abbr.)
49—Yes and no
50—An exclamation
52—To be ill
53—A noun suffix
54—Foretold
57—A foot overthrow
58—A point of the compass
59—Sound quality

Vertical.

1—Of an insignificant color
2—Pertaining to "I"
3—Opposed to "con"
4—Satisfies
5—That thing
6—Grew a tree
7—Consumed
8—Cuts fuel
9—To let fall
11—Belonging to us
12—Letter of the hotshot superunges in wheat
13—Convex-shaped surfaces (geometry)
17—To tickle
19—Fuel
21—A seed envelope
22—To make a small explosive sound
24—A color
26—An synonym of a valve or instrument
27—A slight flap or appendage
28—Turf
29—To pull along
30—A brook
36—To incline the head
37—A pronoun
39—Opposed to "another" (musical)
40—A percussion implement
43—To attack
44—A large sea bird
45—Young girl
48—Heat
51—A certain kind of Indian
50—Part of the verb "to be"
55—To allow
54—A river in Italy
56—Ended
58—To perform

Solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



Find big sister. Among the leaves in lower right-hand corner.

Earliest Music

Instruments producing a clashing sound, such as cymbals and drums, are supposed to be the first used by musicians, because people understood them before they knew anything about tune. Then followed the reed, the pipe and other wind instruments, while the string instrument was a later product of civilization. The Greek fable attributes the invention of the lute to the mischievous god Hermes, who, on the first day of his life, killed a tortoise, tied seven strings across the shell and picked them with a small stick, singing to this accompaniment with much satisfaction.

Not Explained

It is not revealed whether the Boston financier who left $1,000 to educate his son's fiance in cookery was a victim of his own wife's biscuits or just the monotonous diet of codfish and Boston baked.—Louisville Courier-Journal

THE KITCHEN CABINET

© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Have a good hat; the secret of your success.
Lives with the beaver in Canadian brooks
Virtue may flourish in an old hat;
But modern natures scorn the mocking hat.
—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

GOOD THINGS WE LIKE

When eggs are plentiful and reasonable in price is the time to serve them freely. A poached egg on toast that has been well toasted and buttered is a breakfast dish which will appeal to almost any appetite. For a supper or luncheon dish an omelet or scrambled eggs will be liked.

Curried Eggs.—Cut three hard-cooked eggs into eighths lengthwise. Melt two and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, stir until well blended, then pour on gradually, while stirring constantly, one cupful of milk. Bring to the boiling point and add one-third of a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper and one-half teaspoonful of curry powder; then add the eggs. Turn into a shallow buttered dish, sprinkle with one-fourth of a cupful of grated cheese, cover with three-fourths of a cupful of buttered crumbs and bake until brown.

Vassar Eggs.—Finely chop two ounces of smoked dried beef. Add one cupful of tomatoes, one-fourth cupful of grated cheese, a few drops of onion juice, a few grains each of cayenne and cinnamon. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add the mixture and when well heated, add three beaten eggs. Cook until the eggs are creamy, stirring constantly. Serve on squares of buttered graham toast.

Hot Egg Sandwiches.—Mince a tablespoonful of shredded onion and add to a tablespoonful of butter in a frying pan; when hot and partly cooked add an egg, fry until cooked and place on a piece of bread which has been warmed—not toasted; cover with another warmed slice well buttered and serve. An egg sandwich and a glass of hot milk or cocoa will make a good meal.

Hard-cooked eggs, chopped white warm, mixed with butter and a little mustard to season with salt to taste, make a most satisfying sandwich for picnics.

Use Corn.—Now is the time for all good cooks to come to the aid of their country, by using plenty of corn—corn meal dishes, such as corn-meal mush, corn bread, corn cake and also puddings, hominy bread and many other good things which will be easy to find.

Everyday Good Things.

Those who are fond of sweet potatoes will like this recipe:

Sugared Sweet Potatoes.—Select medium-size sweet potatoes pare and slice a layer in a well buttered dish—a casserole is best; add one and one half cupfuls of water and sprinkle with one teaspoonful of salt and four tablespoonfuls of maple sugar; dot with bits of butter, using four tablespoonfuls. Bake 30 minutes and then set into a pan of hot water to wait for serving time.

Eggs in Spinach Nests.—Prepare six rounds of toast, butter well and cover each round with cooked and seasoned spinach, making a hollow in the center. Drop in egg into the hollow of each nest and place the dish in the oven until the eggs are cooked. Sprinkle with paprika, dot with butter and sprinkle with chopped ham.

Cheese Sandwich Filling.—Prepare a white sauce, using two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour and one-half cupful of milk. Put one-half of a can of pimentoes, two hard-cooked eggs, and one-half pound of cheese through the meat grinder; add one raw egg, one tablespoonful each of sugar and one teaspoonful of salt, with one-half cupful of vinegar. Cook over water until smooth and thick. After combining mixtures. Cool and use as sandwich filling for white bread.

Beefsteak Sandwiches.—Cut white bread into one-fourth inch slices. Shape with a heart cutter, spread with pimento butter, put together in pairs, press edges lightly and decorate with small hearts cut from pimentoes, using the small, vegetable cutter for this purpose.

Prune Relish.—Boil together one cupful of stoned and finely cut prunes with one and one-half cupfuls of water in which they have been soaking; add three tablespoonfuls of sugar, the juice of half an orange; one-half teaspoonful of ground cinnamon and two tablespoonfuls of currant jelly. Cook all together, adding the orange juice and jelly at the last. This makes a fine relish to serve with mutton or lamb, or with sliced cold roast. Raisins may be used with the prunes if desired, adding a different flavor. Prunes are one of our versatile fruits. They add to many dishes. A little prune pulp added to boiled frosting makes a delicious cake filling. Cooked with a bit of flour, lemon juice and a few raisins, the filling is especially good for filled cookies.

Nellie Maxwell

Bertillon Measurements

The Bertillon system consists of simple and exact measurements of certain parts of the body. The measurements are taken with calipers and include the height, standing and sitting; reach of outstretched arms, length and width of right ear, and the length of the left foot, forearm, middle and little fingers. The entire process takes from five to seven minutes and the measurements are planned to be accurate within one thirty-second of an inch.

MANY GORGEOUS SILK PRINTS; FASHION FAVORS BRIGHT CREPE

WERE it possible for anything so gorgeously gay as the new silk prints which the mode heralds for spring to exist even the suggestion of a shadow, then of them might one say that "Colour events cast their shadows before." Figuratively speaking, this is true, for certain it is that all signs point to a season of patterned silks the like of which, when it comes to flamboyant design and bizarre coloring, the world of fashion never knew.

Crepes, taffies, stuntings, georgettes, radiums, and even taffetas, show prints quaint and prints modernistic, large bold designs, tiny prim figures, border effects and all-over patternings as well. Some of the latest silks suggest the inspiration of beautiful stained glass cathedral windows. Others bespeak flowers of exotic hue, while geometric, chrysanthemums, dahlias and roses splash their rich colorings in border design across silks whose plain surfaces are also printed with small buds and leaves.

The styling of the new silks is as fraught with new interest as are the fabrics themselves. Two outstanding points in the making of these novelty silks are capelet effects and long fanciful sleeves. A third interesting feature is the trimming of bold patterned silks with solid colored borderings, fringes and plisses.

The handsome afternoon gown in

A HANDSOME AFTERNOON GOWN

the picture emphasizes all of these style items. The graceful side drape also bespeaks the list word in styling as does the bow of wide velvet ribbon, for there is presumed for velvet ribbon a pronounced vogue as millinery trimming as well as dress embellishment.

Bordered silks are being made up effectively in two-piece jumper suits, the border finishing the hem of the blouse-earlier than that of the skirt.

Perhaps a little too early it is for the big evening-out party of the go silkies frocks which fashion declares to be "the rage" this season. However, early arrivals are not waiting for spring, but already are peeping out shyly yet confidently from beneath the "vanity" fur and novelty cloth coats of the smart set. Let come balmy days and colorful gowns of crepe and silk prints will burst forth as plentiful and lovely as the spring flowers themselves.

As to colorings, the fine crepe weaves, of which so many of the new models are fashioned, almost outrival nature itself in their freshness and charm. Perhaps the rose shades come first in favor. The range includes bois de rose, arabesque (very deep rose), rose-bloom, rose-beige and rose-leaf, the latter trending to pink. Closely allied to these are peach and apricot. Hints, from periwinkle to navy, are green here for mention, and it was not, therefore, until the close that animals became carnivorous. Men tell us that Jehovah became reconciled to Noah, who—is Life.—Physical death is the separation of the spirit—which is man's moral likeness to God—from the body. Now God executes the threat; "So he drove out the man." Out from that garden of delight in which He had walked with Adam, that fallen sinner now goes. And in this place of exile from God have all the fallen sons of Adam been found. But Christ, too, has gone outside for us. "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me!" He cries, as in that awful place, outside the gate," he entombed the hiding of the Father's face. Beneath the weight of our sins, He is treated like a sinner—made sin for us that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him.

7. The last feature displays God's infinite righteousness: "He placed at the east of the garden of Eden a flaming sword which turned every way, to keep the way of the tree of life." But that flaming sword has been, for believers, quenched in holy blood. "Awake, O sword, against my shepherd, and against the man that is my fellow, saith the Lord of hosts" (Zech. 13:7).

Jehovah lifted up the rod against Christ, it fell on Him. And in receiving that judgment stroke in our stead, we are forever delivered from our most just desert—saved and safe forever!

Beginning and End

Better it is to the right conduct of life to consider what will be the end of a thing than what is the beginning of it, for what promises fair at first, may prove ill, and what seems at first a disadvantage, may prove to be very advantageous.

The Want of Man Is God

Low grades of being want low objects, but the want of man is God. And as all great wants in things inferior, such as knowledge, honor, power, belong only to great men, what shall we consider this want of God to be but the highest possible endowment.—Horace Bushnell.

Truth

God is truth. To be true, hate every form of falsehood, to live a brave, true and real life—that is to love God.

TYPICAL OF THE MODE

rials the story is fascinating and endless. Outstanding high lights stress long and fanciful sleeves, high necks some of which are convertible, and widened skirt hemlines.

So marvelously powerful is Moone's Emerald Oil that thousands have found it gives wonderful results in the treatment of dangerous swollen or varicose veins.

Care of the Hair Brush

A brush may be easily ruined, no matter what its quality. Among the don'ts are these: Don't wash a brush in a strong alkaline or acid solution; don't dry it in an oven; don't permit it to remain wet longer than necessary; don't bend the bristles with your fingers; don't squeeze two brushes together. Sunlight is the best purifying agent for brushes as well as other things. Good brushes come fairly high a price, but they are worth what you pay if you make sure of your value. Your hair brush should last you a life time, and it will if you buy and use wisely.

Color Emphasized

Much emphasis is laid on color in the designing of the new afternoon frocks of satin or velvet. All shades of blue are used, according to arrivals from Paris with hais de rose, brown, red, pink, failed cyclamen and green also popular. Often two shades of the same color are combined in the same frock.

The Curse and Its Removal

By REV. GEORGE E. GUILLE
Midwestern Representative, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—Cursed is the ground for thy sake.—Gen. 3:17.

Rev. G. E. Guille

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The Want of Man Is God

Low grades of being want low objects, but the want of man is God. And as all great wants in things inferior, such as knowledge, honor, power, belong only to great men, what shall we consider this want of God to be but the highest possible endowment.—Horace Bushnell.

Truth

God is truth. To be true, hate every form of falsehood, to live a brave, true and real life—that is to love God.

Two Letters

The first written twenty years ago, the second recently by Mrs. J. H. Bouriand, Frankston, Texas.

June 2, 1904, she writes:—"For twenty-three years I was a constant sufferer from chronic catarrh. I had a severe misery and burning in the top of my head, a continual dropping of mucous into my throat causing frequent expectoration. My entire system became involved and I grew worse. It seemed as if I could not recover from a constant cough and frequent attacks of bilious colic. My bowels were affected, causing alarming hemorrhages. I tried many remedies and finally took Pe-ru-na. In three days I was relieved of my bowel trouble and entirely cured by five bottles. I most cheerfully recommend Pe-ru-na."

June 30, 1924, Mrs. Bourland writes again:—

"I will soon be seventy-nine years old and enjoy good health for one day after another. I still recommend Pe-ru-na and take it myself when necessary."

For more than half a century Pe-ru-na has a proud record of good done. Men and women the world over stand ready to testify to its value in the treatment of all catarrhal disorders.

Send 4 cents postage to the PE-RU-NA COMPANY, Columbus, Ohio, for book on catarrh.

Pe-ru-na is obtainable at liquid form sold everywhere.

SPOHN'S
Best for 30 Years for Distemper, Pinkeye, Influenza, Laryngitis, Catarrhal Fever, Epizootic, Coughs or Colds.
For Horses, Mules & Dogs.
SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND.
DISTEMPER COMPOUND

ZMO
FOR PAIN
FOR FROST BITES
Ten little fingers
Ten little toes
All crying for ZMO
To end their woes.
Kills Pain and Heals
35 Cts. at Drug Stores
Sample bottle mailed if you send this ad to
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KEMP'S BALSAM
for that COUGH!
FOR OVER 200 YEARS
haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.
GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES
correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

The prudence of the best heads is often defeated by the best of hearts.—Fielding.

A record is a fragile thing; you can't lower one without breaking it.

Soft Corns
Money Back If Moone's Emerald Oil Doesn't Do Away With All Soreness and Pain in 24 Hours.
Get a bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil with the understanding that if it does not put an end to all the pain and soreness and do away with the corn or callous, your money will be promptly returned.
Never mind the cause, how long you've had it or how many other preparations you have tried. This powerful penetrating oil is the one preparation that will make your painful aching feet so healthy and free from corn and bunion troubles that you'll be able to go anywhere and do anything in absolute feet comfort.
Moone's Emerald Oil is sold at all good druggists the world over.

3 handy packs for 5¢
WRIGLEY'S P.K.
NEW HANDY PACK
Fits hand ~ pocket and purse
More for your money - and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money
Look for Wrigley's P.K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter.

BURGESS FLASHLIGHTS & BATTERIES

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Sold Everywhere
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BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY
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BABIES LOVE MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. Relieves Constipation, Flatulency, Stomach and other like disorders. The agen published formula appears on the label.
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"Handiest thing in the house"
RELIEVES COUGHS
Take at teaspoonful of "Vaseline" Jelly. Stops the tickle. Soothes irritation. Helps nature heal. Tasteless, odorless. Will not upset you.
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PETROLEUM JELLY

For Croup —What Would You Do

Here is a physician's prescription for croup. Mix it yourself. The ingredients will relieve croup without vomiting in 15 minutes. Also the quickest relief known for Coughs, Colds and Whooping Cough. Keep this recipe handy in your home you should never be without a bottle of this valuable prescription, prepared by the best children's specialists. Ask your druggist now for Dr. Drake's Linoxin. If costs the bottle.

The Valley of Voices

CHAPTER X—Continued —16—

"No! The hiss up and put him in the shack and get our outfit to the canoe! I'll get rid of the girl!"

The die was cast. Every minute as the post spelled danger. But Steele saw had an excuse for refusing to take Rose Laflamme to the railroad.

"You understand, David? Keep your knife out of him. Your turn will come on the snow. Now get the canoe!"

David carried Laflamme into the shack, and went for the canoe.

Returning to the girl, trembling in the dark, Steele said: "It was he. David knocked him out, but he's not hurt. We must get away at once."

With an impulsive movement, Rose Laflamme found Steele's neck with her arms and kissed him wildly.

"But," explained the harassed American, "we've got to travel fast; they'll follow us—we can't take you."

"You mean you'll not take me now? Leave the girl in her misery?"

"We'll have to run the portages, break our backs to beat the Indians. We'll need speed. You'd only get us!" protested Steele.

"Take me, take me with you!" she moaned. "Am I not beautiful, beautiful, beautiful? Don't leave me here!"

Then Steele gave in. "What was Pierre doing down river?"

"I was not there. I was alone," she parried, and he crunched his teeth in his chagrin. "When we are in the canoe I will tell you things—things you nevaire dream of," she urged, "I know-diz!"

She would exchange her information at a price—her freedom; and that price Steele would not pay. But it was necessary to get her back to the house.

"All right," he said, "go and get some heavy clothes, and be at the log landing in an hour. Don't make any noise. We don't want them to find Laflamme until morning. Now be careful!"

With a low cry, she again circled Steele's neck with her arms, kissed him and disappeared. In an hour he and David had loaded the canoe on the lake on their way to Nepigon house. She had intended making a catspaw of him to escape from Steele, but Steele wasted no sympathy on her. He wondered whether, on finding herself tricked, she would arouse the people or take to her bed, feigning ignorance of the whole business.

And he also wondered whether if Denise St. Onge ever learned of this night's work at Opoke, would she believe that every act and word of his had been in her service to her.

Through the night, like churn-sticks, churn-swish of the paddles of David and Steele—crescendo and pianissimo of the oars, for with the sun might come a head wind, which meant fighting for every foot while their pursuers gained on them with a four or six-man crew. Time and again through the long hours, the keen eyes of David alone had sensed floes of the hunt in which they travelled, the faint splash of a paddle, the shout of a voice. Then would come the dash and effort to put them out of sight and hearing.

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Colds
By millions ended
Hill's stop millions of colds every winter—and in 24 hours. They end headache and fever, open the bowels, tone the whole system. Use nothing less reliable. Colds and Grippe call for prompt, efficient help. Be sure it's
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By GEORGE MARSH

Author of "Tolliver of the Trail" "Valley of Vengeance"

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They were rounding a bend below a backwater when the man in the bow lifted his hand and pointed. In the shallows, not fifty yards away, stood a yearling moose.

"Meat to take us to Nepigon!" groaned Steele.

David stepped the water with the flat of his paddle. "Marche, you!" he cried, "or de cut'-throat feelin' us wee get you."

"One shell would have got him!" said Steele, ruefully, as the moose slowly turned and disappeared.

"Wal, I not wast' de last shot on moose," and the Indian held up a shining cartridge for the inspection of his friend.

"Where in the devil did you get that?" cried the amazed and delighted American.

"I fin' eet een de grub bag."

"And you never told me! Is that fair, David?"

"Wal, eef I tell you, you fire eet at de moose."

"Why not? We would have red meat to Nepigon."

The Ojibway shook his head soberly: "Dweed save eet for one of La-flamme's men."

To Steele, who felt now that sunstroke would find them at the Lafamme portage; that their pursuers were far in the rear; the words of David sounded unduly pessimistic. It was possible that some of the Indians on their trail could travel the forty miles of lake, Indian fashion, in a night and a day, but he doubted it. So he laughed loudly at the square back of his friend when, an hour before sunset, they landed at Jackfish Portage.

"Well, we did it, old boy!" cried Steele, slapping the rounded shoulder of the grinning David. "Now we'll take her all over in one trip or throw this accursed canoe away. Can we do it?"

David nodded. "De carry to de lake ees short. I tak' de canoe an' de Injun stuff. You tak' de rest."

"Good! It will go four hundred—with the both."

But David was busy slinging his pack to the back-strap of the bags and made no answer.

Then, after further protest, which the Indian brushed aside, Steele packed the three hundred pounds of bags on his companion's wide back, and on top balanced the canoe, and the thick bowstring of the bow. Out of Anak moved steadily up the trail.

With the dusk, the canoe was in the lake, and for the two men stripped hands in mutual congratulation. They had set a record—a pace over a hundred miles a day—which they would not soon forget. Dropping downstream they camped in the lake's spruce, back from the river, and fog the first time in two days, they rested, ate their beans and bacon, and feasted.

Beside a fire which the scrub smoke kept free, two men, at ease with the world, pulled on after-supper pipes. With a little luck in the pike and bass line, they could hope to eke out their scanty food supply; and the Ojibway, knowing the habits of their pursuers hopelessly behind, the shell in David's rifle might bring them meat.

"Boss," said the Ojibway, after a period of silence which was characteristic, "I nevaire tell you wy' I hunt dis Lafiamme."

"I was weary in which Denise St. Onge again played to him on her Hill of Dreams, far in the north, Steele turned with interest to the speaker.

"No, I should like to hear."

"Wal, some years back—ten, twelve. Dis Lafiamme trade wid de 'Jibway up 'Lost lak' way. My brother work for heem. He sen' my brother an' 'boder man to mak' caches on de 'Lost River.' One day, long spruce log, she fall and hit heess in de back. De 'broder feller try carry heem ovair de portage but eet fall on 'broddier too much. He say, 'I stay here—wife you tenang men from Lost-lak.' Day tak' me ovair de long portage on de spruce pole?"

"What did he find?" asked Steele, "Nodin."

"What!"

"My brodder crawl to de riviere an' drown hisself—before he starve."

"David," said the man across the fire, "I want to apologize for keeping you on that snake. He was helpless and I thought if I allowed you to go back that night, and we were afterward overhauled, it would mean our finish; but now I wish you had throttled him."

"I had hard fight not to keel heem—but you're de boss," added the loyal Ojibway.

"You'll have your opportunity this winter—have fear."

"Mebbe; but day may wait for us tomorrow at de Frying Pan."

"You still think that some of them may have been sent overland to cut us off?"

"Wal," said the cool half-breed, "eef I hunt canoe traveling dis way from Opoke, dat ees where I sen' eem."

"But they won't have had time to get there."

"Mebbe not. Tomorrow we see." And the red stole rolled himself in his blanket.

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The stars still shone above the Jackfish, although there was a hint of dawn in the grayling east, when a canoe slid swiftly through the shallows on the way to the Frying Pan rapids. Once over the carry around this roaring cauldron of white-water, into the spray of whose flumes and cross currents no man, nor white, had ridden a canoe and come through, and the two friends could snap their fingers at Lafiamme's pursuing pack of wolves, for thirty miles of hard-running river, from which they would not lift their flying canoe, then lay before them.

As they paddled toward the carry above the thundering Frying Pan, Steele asked the Indian whose eyes consciencly searched the shore below them: "Have these rapids ever been run?"

"No! Dey are ver' bad een some place," muttered David.

"Could we run them?"

The Indian shook his head.

"Then why did you insist on our having our setting poles handy?"

David did not answer.

"You're wasting your time watching that portage," laughed Steele.

Still the Ojibway ignored the man in the stern. Then the scoffer suddenly wondered why the boatman was edging the nose of the boat, as they drifted, away from the carry. A thrill shot through him. Had David seen something suspicious?

The boat was free for everything easy ritte rance. With his possible hunted, the Indian, stimulating leisurely action, and followed Steele, was rapidly adding to the distance between the canoe and the shore. Yet to the straining eyes of the American the scrub told nothing.

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OUR PROSPERITY

According to the New York Times the New York correspondent of the London Times has sent to his paper a resume of American conditions, setting out that American standards of living in 1925 rose to a level never before approached by any nation. The year, it was added, marked the largest material gains of any peace time year in American economic history.

The correspondent added that wages remained high and that there was increased efficiency on the part of the workmen and the management in the great industries to meet increasing European competition.

Of course every American knows that America is the most prosperous and most contented country in the world, but it is at least satisfactory to get confirmation from so noted a foreign source. And in passing, let us not forget to give credit to where credit is due. It will be generally admitted that the present administration in Washington, with its program of efficiency, and tax reduction, and its rules of interfering as little as possible with legitimate business, has had a great deal to do in creating the atmosphere which has made this season of prosperity possible. Let it not be forgotten too, that we are living under a protective tariff which has made possible the stabilizing of industry and the giving of jobs at the highest wages in the world to American workmen.

Free traders used to tell us that protection led to inefficiency and waste because it took keen European competition to put the American manufacturer on his mettle. It is now generally admitted that American manufacturing is more efficient than ever before, and this leads to the belief that maybe a good job at good wages, with plenty to eat and clothes and gasoline in the tank behind the workman's old automobile brings on a state of mind that induces effectiveness rather than of sabotage. For the workman like the student and the professional man can't stay on his mettle long if he is underpaid, hungry and cold.

The correspondent also adds that things are beginning to look up a little in Great Britain. It is to be hoped that there will be substantial improvement in Great Britain this year and all over Europe too, for it is the common enemy of America and all constitutional government is bolshevism and this thrives best on poverty and discontent.

WHAT WASHINGTON SAID

The time has arrived when patriotic Americans begin to think a little more than usual about the father of his country. Orators for a century have liked to dwell on Washington's farewell address to the American people which is admittedly one of the finest things of its kind ever penned, in America or elsewhere.

Of late there has been a disposition in certain quarters to decry Washington's advice, especially on international affairs, as timeworn and out of date. Washington, it will be well remembered, admonished us as a nation to beware of foreign entanglements, to keep free of European alliances and diplomatic bargainings, to keep on friendly terms with all nations, but to make favorites of none.

Now some of our budding statesmen declare that times and conditions have changed, that we are so strong this advice is no longer necessary. But George Washington did not write a mere political program. He enunciated a principle of conduct, and principles founded on truth and common sense never change. The ten commandments are just as sound and logical as they were two thousand years ago.

Times have not changed so much either. There were then and are today alliances then as now. No sooner was the young republic launched than European nations tried to use it as a catspaw, and it was only the wise guidance of Washington, and men like him, in these early days, which prevented the carrying out of these schemes. For there were men then too, who thought our destiny was in Europe rather than America.

It is true that we have grown immeasurably stronger that we are now perhaps singly the most powerful nation on the globe. But other nations have grown more powerful too, and it is not nearly so far across the Atlantic as it was in the year 1800. Besides all Europe is in debt to us, either to our government or to our bankers. This for the first time, makes possible a common American policy on the part of European nations.

Therefore, let us not forget that Washington spoke not for his day alone but for the future of America, because truth is eternal. Washington's advice is not discredited by age any more than the Ten Commandments.

BAD MIDDLE MAN

The picture of the middle man ridding the neck of the downtrodden consumer has been a favorite one in America these many years. "Eliminate the middle man" has long been a familiar slogan and the movement based upon it a popular bandwagon.

There have, of course, been cases in which there are too many middle men. And every business man is familiar with the abnormal condition in which phantom middle men are erected for the purpose of advancing prices beyond their economic value.

But sound business requires the economic function performed by the middle man. This function becomes a middle man whether he acknowledges the label or not. Only in the minds of the unthinking does there exist the possibility or even the hope that he may be eliminated.

Clarification, however, is needed upon this point, and it has been authoritatively supplied by the committee on methods of distribution of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. In a report which was presented at the national distribution conference held in Washington on Dec. 15-16, appears the following assertion on the subject:

"The middle man system of marketing developed for the simple reason that middle men are able to perform the marketing functions in the most economical and effective manner. The term 'elimination of the middle men' is slightly misleading because when one so-called middle man is eliminated the producer or some one else has to undertake the functions previously performed."

It need not be forgotten that there are middle men and middle men, just as, in another department of distribution, there are more and less expensive routes. The middle man cannot be eliminated but uneconomic middle men can be—in fact they are eliminated when economic law functions normally.

TROTSKY WANTS REVOLT

A sort of unofficial diplomatic war seems to be on the verge of breaking out between Russia and Great Britain. Leon Trotsky, in his recent book "Whither England" which is to be published soon, is said to be advising a real revolt by the proletariat in Great Britain. The book advises the working classes to drop political methods and go the whole way by overthrowing the middle classes and forcing them into the ranks. Only great bolshevists in this revolutionary struggle will be of any assistance, Trotsky says, and this will strike the weapons from the hands of the capitalists, greatly shorten the civil war and lessen the number of victims.

On the other hand, it is said that a new drive will be made in the British parliament in the near future looking forward to the breaking off of diplomatic relations between Great Britain and Russia. The reason of this will be the alleged failure of the Russians to keep their pledge to cease circulating anti-British propaganda in the Orient.

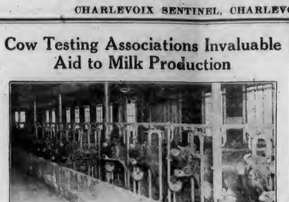
Whether or not this move will succeed is regarded as doubtful for the reason it is not known just what position the British government will take on the matter. It is generally admitted however that the recognition of Russia by Great Britain has been barren of any satisfactory results.

The example of British relations with Russia, however, can serve as a lesson for America. It is difficult to see just what benefits if any America would gain from recognition now of the Soviet government. Certainly the danger of red propaganda in America would not be lessened if the experiences of other governments with Russia can be taken as examples.

All is Vanity!

"There was never yet fair woman but she made mouths in a glass."—Shakespeare.

Cow Testing Associations Invaluable Aid to Milk Production



Elimination of non-productive cows from milk herds increases net profits.

Getting more milk from fewer cows is the aim of the cow testing association. Hundreds of cases have demonstrated in a most striking manner that the weeding out of non-productive milk cows and better care for the producing members of the milk herd pay big dividends.

This point was strongly stressed in an exhibit at the International Dairy Exposition held at Indianapolis last October. An actual instance was given which disclosed the following facts.

A milk producer had a herd of six milk cows producing 27,000 pounds of milk annually. He joined a cow testing association. The first step taken was to weed out the non-productive cows, that is, those cows yielding insufficient milk to net a profitable income over and above feed cost.

The weeding out process left only four cows in the milk herd. But these remaining cows were fed according to their individual requirements. No sanitary or beneficial feeding measure was neglected. During the stabling months, they were given plenty of clean bedding; stables were kept clean; the long hair on flanks and udders were kept clipped. The cows were brushed or wiped with a damp cloth before each milking. Utensils were sterilized. The stable was well ventilated and plenty of clean, pure water was given the cows.

A year from the time the member joined the association, his records showed an increase in milk to more than 75,000 pounds from the four cows as compared to 27,000 pounds from six cows prior to this period. There was more than a corresponding increase in butterfat.

The cow testing association consists of about twenty-six farmers who cooperate and employ a trained tester to test their cows for economical production of milk and butterfat. The tester spends one day a month on each farm and obtains a complete record of each cow's milk and butterfat production, feed consumed, feed cost, growth, and income, and income over feed.

The first cow testing association in the United States was that organized in Newaygo County, Michigan, in 1905. Since then, there has been a fairly constant growth until 1925 shows a tally of 132 cow testing associations with excellent prospects of the number doubling within the next three years.

COMMENT.

—A buried Indian city with six temples and everything has been dug up in Yucatan. Some of these days, some explorer in Mexico or Egypt is going to uncover a prehistoric city with a lot of filling stations.

—If you eat six cornc kes at breakfast every morning for a month you will have done more for the corn farmers than Congress will accomplish in one session.—Toledo Blade.

—The folks who think that America's heart ought to be touched by the suffering of those European nations needn't worry, America is being touched.—Boston Post.

—Not all the ventriloquism is on the vaudeville stage. There is, for example, that voice of the people that so many patriots hear every election year.—Gazette.

—The man who says that he caught a fifteen pound bass last summer is now telling that his radio set gets Europe nearly every night.—Indiadpolis News.

—Our idea of an egotist is the man who thinks his wife ought to call him 'colonel' just because he parts his hair with military brushes.—Dallas News.

—Florida water is still selling by the ounce everywhere but in Florida. It is selling by the front foot there.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

—Hudson Maxim sees twenty years of peace. Not, however, because Europe has reformed, but because she is broke.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

—Brigham Young used to be famous for having so many wives, but now he is famous because he had them all at once. —Chicago News.

—Of course the Mrs. Grundys over the country are going to be much annoyed by the repeal of that income tax publicity clause.

—Our guess is that if the Italian king bragged as much as Mussolini does they would have to fight.—Dallas News.

Discovering a Friend.

If sorrow never happened and trouble never came
The only thing you'd know about your neighbor is his name,
If all your days were bright and fair and certain was your place
You'd only know a fellow by the features of his face.
Acquaintances upon this earth are all you'd ever own
If care had always passed you by and grief you'd never known.

Time was I used to nod to one who lived across thy way,
I knew his name and he knew mine; we passed the time of day.
But nothing did he mean to me and nothing I to him
Until one morning sorrow came and all my world was grim.
I saw his face, I felt his hand and knew he'd come to tend
The strength I needed, and right then I found I had a friend.

'Tis not in sunshine friends are made,but when you're skies are grey,
The splendid souls that men possess are never on display.
We cannot tell what lies behind the hasty nod or smile
Nor what of worth will come from it in just a little while;
We only know that when we face the cares that life must send
We realize the passer-by has changed into a friend.

—Author Unknown.

HAVE NO PEASANTS

Decatur, Ill. Herald

Louis Untermeyer the other evening described Robert Frost as the poet of the New Hampshire peasantry. We most correct Mr. Untermeyer. We don't have peasants in America,either in New Hampshire or Illinois.

The word is European and French in origin. It seems to have been applied originally to the tillers of the soil who under a feudal system had been serfs or villeins bound to a feudal lord.

A peasant may be in France, or Germany, or Italy a proprietor of a tenant, but his condition is usually of the lowest. His living conditions are about on a par with his cows who share his cottage with his wife and children. Freeborn, and his own man, he still has the mentality of a slave and the obedience of a serf. Usually he is ignorant and has no desire to rise out of his class. He doesn't crave books or bathrooms.

We don't have peasants in America because we have no class system which prevents a man from rising. A farmer on a rocky New Hampshire hillside may be poor, but his sons and daughters may go to college. The farmer's vote is just as good as that of his wealthy neighbor and he may be a greater influence in local politics.

In the last few years a good deal has been said about the American farmers degenerating into peasantry through the force of economic conditions. There's nothing to it. We wonder if the peasantbaiters, for we shall protest against European class terms being employed to distinguish American occupations.

Paper Out of Date

What with an increase in the "butcher paper," the daily heavy, brown paper used to wrap up meats, is no longer manufactured in any great quantity in the United States. It has been replaced by what is known as "bogus manila." The old butcher paper was made from straw.

Power of Vibrations

A London chemist says he can put a dime into the vibration of his fiddle, but that's nothing. A saxophone skilfully played can put an entire orchestra.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

WANT COLUMN

WANTED—Listings of good lake lots, cottages and acreage. Price must be right. Geo. A. Harper, Real Estate, 2021 S. Division, Grand Rapids, Mich. 43-tf

FOR SALE—Eureka Electric Vacuum Cleaner with attachments, practically new and as good as new—no use for same and will sell at very low price. Mrs. Carvell Servoy, Bellaire, Mich.

FOR SALE—New cruiser fully equipped and ready for service. Power Peerless Marine Gas engine. Toilet with folding basin in lavatory. A Staunch ship at moderate price. For particular call at Sentinel Office

WANTED—Manufacturer desires lady to introduce its goods. No canvassing. Position pays about $18 per week. Prefer lady who belongs to church or club organization. Write Sales manager, 505 Sloan Bldg. Cleveland, Ohio. 43-3t

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, Magneto Points, False Teeth, Jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

THEATRE

A Comic Thriller

All the thrills of the serial chapter play are promised in the new Educational-Tuxedo Comedy "Curses!" with Al St. John which will be at the Palace theatre tonight. This, according to advance information, is a burlesque on the wild and wooly situations which have furnished screen fans with thrills for years.

In the comedy these tense situations are said to be cleverly burlesqued and where fans formerly thrilled with horror and excitement at the serious chapter-play, they will roar with laughter at the comedy burlesque. St. John will have a large and suppo ting cast under the direction of Grover Jones.

The King on Main Street

That Paramount wanted to make sure that Monta Bell production, "The King on Main Street," would be one of the outstanding pictures of the current year is evidenced by the all star calibre of the players who appear in the principal roles in the cast.

Adolphe Menjou is starred in the title role, while Greta Nisson and Bessie Love are featured in support of the star.

"The King gets excited Sire," he explained, "what I want is about four thousand woolies." "Woolies," said Ryan, "What's woolies?"

"Sheep," he replied, "You see Buck and I have decided that in order to make certain scenes in his new picture together we will require four thousand sheep."

The casting director breathed a sigh of relief and assured Van that the sheep would be on hand. Then the funistarted. Sheep unfortunately have no telephone numbers. The boss kindly send told him of a large ranch at Mammoth Lake, Cal., where the sheep could be obtained. So it was at Mammoth Lake that many of the scenes for "The Desert's Price" were shot.

Quite Likely.

Howell—"My wife never keeps me waiting while she gets ready for church." Powell—"She would if you went."—New York Sun

Buy New Husbands

Among a certain tribe in the district of Alimphabad, in India, there is a custom permitting women to discard their husbands and to marry again on payment of money compensation to the first husband.

Add Novelists' Mistakes

Penny Hemlin Lea in her story: "A picture of the Good Shepherd bringing home the ninety-and-nine sheep," Mrs. Lea is one short in her count," B. H. points out: "it was the hundredth that was lost."—Boston Transcript.

GIFTS!

Ladies' and Misses'

Watches, Diamond Rings, Silverware, Cut Glass, Fountain Pens, and Clocks.

We are closing out certain lines of Standard Silverware at a

Discount of 25 Per Cent.

Any of the above will make fine Gifts.

Call and Look Them Over!

CHAS. R. BELLINGER

We Are Headquarters for the Following:

Selotex	Metal Corner Bead	Glass
Sheet Rock	Never-leak Plaster	Windows
Metal Lath	Window Screens	Doors
Hidge Rod	Screen Doors	Cement
Wire Cloth	Hardwood Flooring	Int. Finish
Cornell Board	Sash Weights	
Metal Corner Bead		
Reynolds Asphalt Shingles and Roll Roofings		

and a complete stock of Building Material

Charlevoix Lumber Co.

Phone 22

We Serve "Michigan"

Michigan Railroads Welcome Good Roads

MICHIGAN is one of the states that has made the greatest progress by the extension of its good roads. Its industrial importance has been greatly fortified by the development of a system of internal communication. It can still advance under a careful and judicious extension of this program. With the passing of transportation from the mud age to the hard road age there are indications that we are experiencing in the United States an industrial revolution as important in its effect as was that which marked the introduction of the macadam road and the steam railroad in England. This is evinced in the expansion of our national income.

For instance, the wealth of our nation—*investment on our plant*—in 1912 was 186 billions of dollars while our national income—*the annual turn-over*—was 30 billions of dollars.

The wealth of the nation in 1922 was 321 billions of dollars, and our national income over 80 billions.

It took a six-dollar investment to make a dollar in 1912.

It took only a four-dollar investment to make a dollar in 1922. An increase in efficiency of 33 per cent. in a decade.

THE utility of the railroad, as a freight carrier, has been increased many times through the complementary agency of the good roads system. The traffic in the old days could only be drawn from about eight miles on either side of the right-of-way of a railroad. Now, the railroad's range of activity is five to six times greater. True, these new transportation agencies present some problems that embarrass at times, but better transportation in whatever form it may be, operates to the general good.

The railroads do ask for reciprocal regulation.

Michigan is in the vanguard as an industrial state. Let us retain that position.

The Michigan Railroad Association approves the state's proposed program for more *good roads* because it will yield a large return on the investment.

MICHIGAN RAILROAD ASSOCIATION

NEW PALACE THEATRE

Attractions for Coming Week.

Thursday, February 25th

Robert Frazer and Clara Bow in "The Scarlet West." Come on out. Sweep the plains with your forefathers; grab your gun, swing astride that waiting pony and dash hell bent for leather to protect the ones you love. There's the touch in it that tingles the blood; there's the spirit of great events and great loves. You own it to yourself to see it.

Also Al St. Johns in "Curses." A thrilling, bloodcurdling, smashing, crashing comedy with thrills, chills and a hundred laughs. Benefit of Senior class.

Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 27-28

Buck Jones in "The Desert's Price." Cast as a young ranchowner, Jones, who is called upon to do two fisted fighting, makes things highly interesting for the enemies of two young Western girls who have been thrown upon their own resources. This is a rip-roaring, double-barreled drama of the plains. The comedy will be a laugh-getter and you will drive the blues away when you see it. "Failure" is not what it seems. Another sensational picture, "The Sugar Trail." These pictures will give you some idea of the sugar industry.

Wednesday, March 3rd

Adolphe Menjou and Bessie Love in "The King on Main Street." See the king—On the boardwalk, eating hot dogs and shooting the shoots; on Broadway, flirting with flappers; on Main street, falling in love. Laughter and heart tug linked in a really great picture.

Also a Fox News reel. Travel the world with the News reels. The very best form of travel.

IN CONGRESS SET

One of the most charming of the new hostesses in congressional society is Mrs. Goff, wife of Senator Guy D. Goff of West Virginia. Mrs. Goff is no newcomer to Washington, however, as Mr. Goff was an assistant attorney general in the Harding administration.

Editor Journal, Daytona, Florida.

Good reinforced concrete roads really and truly are the only roads that should be built in every place in Florida. In other kinds have been tried out in all the states in the union, but none stand the test as well as the concrete and now that we are about to begin to build them—having "put our hand to the plow let's not turn back." It is a shame that we have allowed ourselves to be denied so long. As I look at it—the people really are not to blame—so many have not had the time to give to this great work. They were busy with their own affairs and seemingly nobody wished to place an additional burden upon themselves by bonding their county. But now it is different —we are a very rich state and we have a great many rich men in the state and they all wish to grow richer—and they know good reinforced concrete roads add to their wealth, because concrete roads are an actual asset to tell you what I consider the very best good road "spiel" I ever heard.

It was in Danville, Illinois on the Dixie highway, the home of Uncle Joe Cannon the Illinois senator.

William G. Edens, president of our Illinois State Bankers Association, as well as a union railroad man and vice president of one of our big banks, asked an old German farmer to speak. The farmer excused himself by saying, "I just come down here to speak, I cannot make a speech, I came here to listen and learn." So Mr. Edens said, "Well you have 330 acres of land located at so and so." "Yes Sir, Mr. President, I have."

"Well, what did you pay for it?"

"$250 an acre."

"How long ago did you buy it?"

"Let me see, about twenty-two years ago."

"How much can you sell it for now?"

And with great pride and in good dead broken voice he answered, "$950 per acre."

"Well, will you kindly tell the people (there were 1,500 present) to what do you attribute this large increase in the value of your farm?" He said, 'Oh' Mr. President, I got me a good concrete road within one mile of my house."

It is needless to say the cheering to this was loud and long and he was the hero of the day. The thing that made the greatest impression was that he was so well satisfied that his road was within one mile of his house. Afterwards, he explained, he would put on his truck so much as he could get out with to the concrete road and at the same time he would also haul out all that his two teams could haul, and there load them onto the truck. The truck would then go to town and the two teams would go back to work on the farm.

Do you fellows also understand the situation blame the old German for thing stiff and proud? How many men would be satisfied to be within one mile? I know a lot of men who would fight unless the road passed in front of their house. Do you blame us for cheering?

George H. Van Pelt

Mesdrs. M. A. Levinsion and H. A. Craig are spending part of this week in Grand Rapids where degree work in the Consistory and Shrine occupies their attention. Mr. Craig will continue his trip to Ann Arbor and will spend a little time in the University city before returning to Charlevoix.

Lawrence R. Chase has definitely located in Charlevoix. He will engage in the real estate business, acting as a broker and renting agent. Experience as a salesman, and the energetic application of his knowledge of advertising should fit him to render peculiarly effective service to his clients.

Special work, refinishing and decorating is the order of the day at the salesroom of the Charlevoix Hardware Company, making preparations for receiving and placing on display their new line of furniture in addition to the line heretofore carried. The entire second floor of the big store will be utilized for the display and handling of the new line—which will be formally opened to the public in the near future.

—) PERSONALS (—

Mr. O. H. Sisson of Central Lake, was a business visitor here last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Grace Oldham, for some days in Chicago on a business trip, returned to this city last Tuesday afternoon.

John McCann returned from Grayling last Friday after spending some days with his son, Dr. Charles McCann and family.

Mrs. Margaret Swinton went to Ann Arbor last Monday and will probably spend the next two or three weeks with her daughters in that city.

Mr. T. J. Braily, for several weeks in the south, the major part of the time in Indiana and Kentucky, returned to Charlevoix early this week.

Mr. C. A. Barry, of Central Lake, spent several days here this week on business, one of his periodical trips in the interest of his real estate agency.

Attorney Rollie E. Lewis was called to Chicago yesterday on business of a legal nature and will probably spend the remainder of this week in the windy city.

Playing marbles is the pastime indulged in by some of the little folks on the sidewalks in this city for several days past, an indication that spring is near at hand.

Messrs. Will Bellinger and John Waggner made the trip to Boyne City last Thursday afternoon and helped out with the music at a dance given by the local O.E.S. society.

Messrs. Giles T. Warner and William Bridge of Hammond, Ind., spent several days last week in this city on business. They returned to Hammond Friday afternoon.

H. B. Jacobs, for something over two weeks spent on a vacation trip through the south part of the state, returned to Charlevoix last Friday and is again on the job at his place of business.

Friends were entertained with music and dancing at the Arthur Barnes residence, 401 Newman Street, last Saturday night, which also happened to be the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Barnes.

A large number of friends spent last Thursday evening at the Milton Russell home, 402 Newman street, the event being on Mr. Russell's birthday anniversary. Music, dancing and a special dinner was greatly enjoyed by everyone.

Dr. Carlton V Hinman, for upwards of thirty-five years and until recently engaged in the practice of his profession at Bellaire, died at the State hospital in Traverse City last Friday, where he had been taken for treatment about two weeks prior to his death.

Joseph Howard and Joseph J. Hallet will be called to serve as members of the grand jury, Federal court for the Western district of Michigan, that convenes in Grand Rapids March 2nd, and Charlie See as a member of the trial jury on March 3rd.

Dr. W. H. Parks had a slight mishap on the hill near the George Bunn place in Hayes township last Sunday, due to his car skidding, striking a stump near the roadside. The damage was of minor importance on the machine, the left fender and running board of the car.

Dan McSauba has been unable for some days to attend to his work as one of the city mail carriers, due to a bad case of poison ivy on his side. He has practically recovered from the injury and will probably be attending to his regular work within two or three days.

Local Petoskey citizens have designated Saturday, February 27th, as a day for enjoying winter sports. Preliminary arrangements have been made for putting on a variety of sport contests in which several local enthusiasts will endeavor to win first place in the scheduled events.

Friends, a goodly number of them, gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sterrett when they all enjoyed a splendid dinner, music and other forms of entertainment, Wednesday evening, and report a most splendid enjoyable time for the evening spent with their friends.

Work of decorating the interior of the County Bank this week is causing more or less annoyance to the corps of workers in the financial institution. This feature will soon be finished, as improvement to the banking room is in appearance and source of gratification to employe's.

Mrs. Mike McCann came over from Saint James last Friday, visited St. Ignace and Cheboygan on business and returned to St. James Tuesday.

Lawrence Malloy spent several days recently in Chicago with his father who is ill. He returned yesterday and will continue to his home, St. James, Saturday if weather condition permits.

Peter Nelson, who has been in Chicago several weeks, returned from the big city last Wednesday. He is spending a few days with friends here after which he will go to his home, St. James.

Two games of basket ball are scheduled for Wednesday evening, March 4, with Ellsworth furnishing two teams. The boys No. 1 team to play Charlevoix No. 2 team and the other being a contest between Ellsworth and Charlevoix girls. These games will be played at Hooker's garage.

H. A. Thomas, master of Pomona Grange, Antrim county, a life long resident of Forest Home township, prominently identified with the agricultural interests of this region, passed away at his former home last Thursday following a stroke of paralysis suffered the previous Sunday. He is survived by his wife and several children.

W. S. Darling, deputy collector of internal revenue for this district has an appointment for Charlevoix next week and will be here two days, March 1st and 2nd, for the express purpose of assisting local citizens with their income tax statements. Those in doubt or who feel that they cannot make a correct return should make it a point to consult with Mr. Darling on one of the dates mentioned.

The question of building a new movie theatre is again being agitated by local citizens, some of whom are anxious to take a block of stock in the venture. Those interested have found a location for the structure that is very desirable for the purpose intended and the project will probably develop and mature into an established going proposition if the promoters can secure the $75,000 or thereabouts necessary for construction work, equipment and lease to be decided upon.

Invitations have been sent out by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company inviting the public to visit the local telephone offices Wednesday, March 11th, that date being the "fiftieth anniversary of the telephone." With a request that the public join in the observance of the occasion. The invitation also states that "your visit will be filled with interest." Also, "if you cannot call when us on March 10th you will be welcomed any succeeding day of that week or at any other time."

W. E. Parmelee who spent part of last week in the south part of the state reports that snow to the depth of from eight or more inches fell in Detroit last Wednesday evening, February 10th, the heaviest fall of the winter for that part of Michigan. Charlevoix has no reason to complain in this respect as at no time during the season have we had a snow fall equal to the one reported. While the storm in progress in this region at the time of the heavy snow fall reported did not exceed three inches.

W. H. here is another fish story, and it's true, too. This isn't the one that got away, but about the one that got caught. Now, if there are any of you fishermen who haven't been having very good luck in catching the denizens of the deep you should watch Art Jackson and he'll show you how he does it. He takes two small minnows and puts them into a gall fish globe, puts a piece of sugar in the top and leaves it into the lake. A muckinaw away in the offing, sees this delectable morsel, and in his unsuspecting haggishness gulps down the minnows and makes a dive for it, bumps it's nose against the globe, sees stars for a minute and becomes an easy prey for the gaff.—Boyne Citizen.

Several local fishermen had a close call last Sunday when ice formation on Lake Michigan on which they were spending part of the day, broke loose from the main land leaving the party on huge blocks of ice and drifting out toward the centre of the big lake. Of those who dimally made the main land in safety guesswise were Henry D. Marshall and son "Dick", Paul Heise, Ray Graves and "Denny the barber," but in making the trip they were in grave danger several times when jumping from ice floe to ice floe across wide spaces of open water. Grover Gravel, another member of the party was less fortunate and was carried farther from the main land with no possible method of escaping without assistance on account of a wide space of open water which increased in size every minute. Members of the local coast guard were notified and after a little time and a lot of hard work succeeded in their effort to reach the imperilled fishermen and brought him in safety to the main land. It was an exciting experience for the entire party all of whom are congratulating themselves over their lucky escape.

Simple Home Remedy

For Matrimonial Heartache: A limp of pride dissolved in a glass of common sense. Swallow immediately and settle with a kiss. Add a dose of wholesome compliments. Repeat as often as needed.

Great Lawyer-Presidents

Van Buren and Benjamin Harrison are considered the greatest lawyers who have been President of the United States.

The ladies of the Altar Society of St. Mary's church, will serve a St. Patrick supper Wednesday evening, March 17, at the Hotel Charlevoix.

Go-to-Church-Sunday

Next Sunday has been selected by the pastors of the city as a special Go-to-Church Sunday for all the churches of Charlevoix. It is a fitting thing to follow the religious visitation of the city by the churches with a cordial invitation on the part of the churches for all the people of the city to attend the church of their preference next Sunday, and as often thereafter as possible.

In accord with this idea the churches hereby unite in extending such an invitation in this public manner. A cordial welcome will be given to all who attend next Sunday's services of worship. The welcome will extend to all succeeding Sundays. Interesting and profitable hours of worship may be spent in any of the churches.

They are our local institutions, and all local people may well find a place in some one of them they may choose where they may feel quite at home.

There is no attempt made in this invitation to reason why any one should go to church—no doubt there are plenty of reasons. All that is presented here is a cordial invitation to attend next Sunday and make it a great day for the churches and for the city. Particular church announcements appear elsewhere in the several churches announcements. Go-To Church-Sunday.

Some fifteen fishermen from Petoskey received something of a scare last Sunday when the ice floe on which they were fishing on Little Traverse Bay, near Bay Shore, became detached from the main ice field and was carried out toward the big open waters of Lake Michigan. The entire party escaped from the perilous position and were later by the assistance of a man who came to the rescue with a row boat. The lives of the men however were more or less jeopardized for a short time. Not an unusual occurrence with fishermen at this season.

Community Banquet

The Community Banquet held last evening under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, was a success in every way. After a short program consisting of a reading by Mrs Ed. Stewart, two solos by Claud Greenway and some community singing, Mr. Usher introduced the speaker of the evening, Hon. Farm C. Gilbert of Traverse City, our circuit judge, who gave an inspiring address on Law Enforcement. Following are some of the points made by the speaker:

"If there is to be law enforcement we must recognize that there is such a thing as law. There are hundreds of people in every community who ignore the fact that the laws is in existence.

People like to pick out their laws and we hear them remark that certain laws are fine laws while others to them do not seem so agreeable. No one can excuse himself for law breaking by saying he hadn't anything to do with making the law. In a representative form of government no one has the right to say that. Taking up our shoes in a state makes the laws of that state obligatory upon us. People have a right to change the law and there is a lawful way to do it. When we talk about law enforcement what kind of enforcement do we want? There are many people who do not want an impartial administration of the law and seem to think that what should be modified in another. The only fair method is to treat all alike. Law enforcement will come only when all are equally amenable to the law. In a representative form of government no one has the right to say that he will be guided by this law and not by that law. In a democracy like this the law-worker must be the law-abider. Law enforcement must be equal and equitable. And back of every statute must be the rich and the humble alike. When a law is found unconstitutional it means this text book says it is so, but that the law works out some inequality or thwarted the purpose of safety.

How do we expect to enforce the laws? Can we elect the sheriff and other officials and go home and go to sleep? Public sentiment is what enforces law. It encourages officers. It will make a witness willing to tell the truth fearlessly, it makes it easier for all the administrative officers.

What is public sentiment? Where do we get it? Isn't it in the home and in the family circle? Our children grow up around us and every time they move and wherever they go they take with them the spirit of the home. The influence of that home goes out and reaches other communities. Wherever we carry with us wherever we go the real sentiment within us, it reproduces which the home life has produced. This knits itself together with the ideas of other homes and produced what we call public sentiment. So the important thing is, what do we think about these questions?"

Honor for Colonists

Following a semi-official suggestion 57 Hutton towns-ships and cities bear the name of Charlevoix county dates from October 12. This rebirth of entire counties, the project of which was put together without political inspiration, it is one more sign of a new growth of nationalistic consciousness among the Indian people, who are beginning to feel that their past explodes in the light of civilization entitles them to special consideration on the part of the nations yet in hope for brilliant fruits in the future. One Indian newspaper has urged seriously that because Columbus once willed America to Isabella and the Indian people are thus heirs to the United States, they should get cash payment of the Indian war debt but really should not be duly all the surplus cash.

World's Large Cities

The following cities reported at the last official census—1910 to 1923—as having more than two-score population: London (county), 4,885,226; London (greater), 7,476,168; Berlin, 1,962,566; Berlin (greater), 3,846,779; Paris, 2,902,500; Vienna, 1,866,147; Moscow, 1,511,345; Leningrad, 1,907,328; Glasgow, 1,034,174. Several other cities just close to 1,000,000 mark and perhaps exceed that number now. These were Hamburg (985,779 in 1910); Warsaw (936,046 in 1921); Budapest (928,098 in 1920), and Birmingham (919,438 in 1921). Constantinople was formerly considered to have a population in excess of 1,000,000, but has lost considerably in late years, and after a canvass in 1924 was reported to have 880,988.

Go-to-Church Sunday

Next Sunday has been selected by the pastors of the city as a special Go-to-Church Sunday for all the churches of Charlevoix. It is a fitting thing to follow the religious visitation of the city by the churches with a cordial invitation on the part of the churches for all the people of the city to attend the church of their preference next Sunday, and as often thereafter as possible.

In accord with this idea the churches hereby unite in extending such an invitation in this public manner. A cordial welcome will be given to all who attend next Sunday's services of worship. The welcome will extend to all succeeding Sundays. Interesting and profitable hours of worship may be spent in any of the churches.

They are our local institutions, and all local people may well find a place in some one of them they may choose where they may feel quite at home.

There is no attempt made in this invitation to reason why any one should go to church—no doubt there are plenty of reasons. All that is presented here is a cordial invitation to attend next Sunday and make it a great day for the churches and for the city. Particular church announcements appear elsewhere in the several churches announcements. Go-To Church-Sunday.

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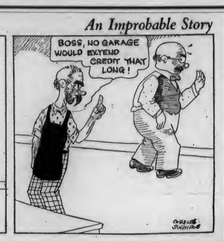
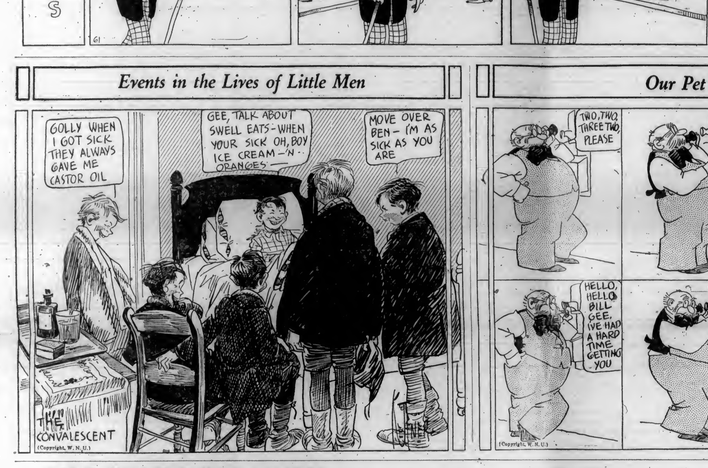




TO AROUSE THOUGHT

Jones—"Mental activity muated thick hair," says a medicei scientist. Jinks

—"That ought to start all the baldheads to thinking, I'd say."

Where She Shines

"What kind of a worker is that new filing clerk?"

"She does splendidly with her nails, but she's not much good with the letters."

Politics

"Don't you want to do something for your country?"

"I only have to look after my district," was the congressman's reply.

LOCATING THE BREAK

Old Isosceles—"Why so sad, young fellow? Did your girl break her engagement with you last night." Young Bounder—"No—broke me."

Then She Found More

Wife (after exhausting tirade)—In other words—

Ifuh (interrupting)—There aren't any; you have used 'em all.

Preparedness

"Harry, my daughter? Certainly not! She is too young—"

"W—well, may I be first in the queue when the rush starts?"

INCOMPLETE

Mother—"You're hard to please. I've given you a toy automobile—now you want a doll." Freddie—"Yes, I want a walking doll so I can run it down with my automobile."

Improvements

"Tripoli looks happy."

"Yeh, got an assignment to film 'Romeo and Juliet.'"

"Gonna show 'em how to improve on Shakespeare."

They Start Early Now

"Well, dear, what shall we get for Esther's sixth birthday?"

"I was thinking of a vanity case."

Mrs. Scovill Speaks

Freeport, Ill.—"While I have taken some of nearly all Dr. Pierce's medicines at different times and they always were first class, I can especially speak of the 'Favorite Prescription,' having taken it as a woman's special tonic, and it was excellent."—Mrs. E. Scovill, 851 Elk St., All dealers. Large bottles, liquid $1.35; Tablets $1.35 and 65 cents.

Your health is your most valuable asset. So why not get this Prescription today from your dealer, or write Dr. Pierce, President of the Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE
for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness
PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE
Write for free booklet
KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
1045 N WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

STOP THAT ITCHING
You won't have to wait—relief follows the first comforting touch of
Resinol
PISO'S for coughs
Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 30c and 60c sizes
And Don't Forget PISO'S Tasteless Cod Liver Oil—35c

It's no more human to err than it is to lie about it.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN
Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."
Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.
Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

After putting up a bluff a man is sure to stumble over it.

Sure Relief
BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

A Raw, Sore Throat
Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole
Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Spread on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain.
Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Brings quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest. Keep it handy for instant use.
To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.
Jars & Tubes
MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

Get Rid of Your Rheumatism
Deep Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poison Starts to Leave the System Within Twenty-four Hours.

Every druggist in this county is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer that if a full pint bottle of Allenrhu, the sure conqueror of rheumatism, does not show the way to stop the agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with every highlight of pain of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.
Allenrhu has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was the intense and piteous and where the patient was helpless.
James H. Allen, of 20 Forbes St., Rochester, N. Y., the discoverer of Allenrhu, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, declares all sufferers to know that he has instructed druggists to guarantee it as above in every instance.

MONARCH Coffee Cocoa

Time Tells the Story
Outstanding quality sold at a moderate price throughout the years gains acknowledged leadership in any line.
REID, MURDOCH & CO., Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh, New York
Quality for 70 Years

Phone System for Ireland

Free State Ireland is to have a modern telephone system. The government is already, through its post and telegraph department, at work and has ordered $150,000 worth of cable for the first six months' construction from the English branch of an American company specializing in the manufacture of telephone cable.

Cards are a very good pastime where people are not equipped to converse.

Wage Distribution

According to recent surveys the residents of the state of New York receive about 15 per cent of the income of the country. Seven states—New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Massachusetts, California and Michigan receive as much of the wages and salaries of the country as the rest of the states combined.—The Thrift Magazine.

Some women are always talking about the lost art of conversation.

Yeast Foam
The favorite of good bread makers
Is your dough always light and sweet?
Be sure of a well raised dough by using a cake of Yeast Foam each time you bake.
Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Gentle Hint

Aunt—Why don't you eat your egg, dear?

Niece—I don't want it.

Aunt—When I was your age I should have been glad to eat that egg.

Niece—Yes, perhaps it was fresh then, Auntie dear.

Unflattering Reading

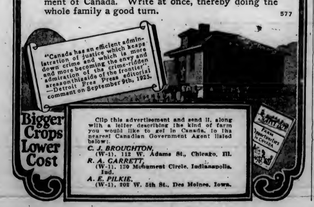
Hostess—That gentleman you just danced with is a mind reader.

Fair Guest—Indeed! Then I'm sure he won't ask me to dance with him again.

Bird Well Nourished

They do these things better in Canada. An employee in Alberta was presented by his employers with a turkey at Christmas. While it was being prepared for the festive board, three gold nuggets, valued at $10, were found in its crop. As might be expected, the feeding place of that bird is being kept a profound secret.—Christian Science Monitor.

Since his return to England, the prince of Wales has become a slogan maker, his favorite being "Get to know the empire."

Farmers' Wives are Happy in Canada
RURAL life in Canada appeals to the women folk. Schools and churches abound. The educational needs of the children are fully met. The standards of social life are high. American women find conditions in Canada all that could be desired for the upbringing of their families. The wives of American farmers who cross the imaginary line for the greater opportunities of newer, richer, cheaper land in this neighbor country become enthusiastic over Canada.
"We have found farming very good in this part. The land is very fertile—the best I have seen." So writes Mrs. Alfa Levasseur, of Arborfield, Sask.
Mrs. S. L. Harris, of Crossfield, Alberta, has this to say: "This district is especially noted for oats, barley and rye, but it seems that farmers are going in more and more every year for wheat growing. Dairy cattle, hogs and poultry all do well here, and I don't think a farm is complete without them. My husband and I have always liked this country very much. We first came to this district in 1903, and have never known a failure. Anyone who is willing to work can certainly do more than make a living here. In 1915 we decided we would like a change, and went to Michigan, but we were glad to return in 1919."
Be Independent in Canada
The certainty of agricultural prosperity awaits you in Canada. Land is cheap—virgin soil on which the world's finest hard wheat can be raised—$15 to $20 per acre! (Free homesteads still available further back).
Canada wants more good farmers who will grow wealthy and independent. The Government of Canada stands ready to *assist* as well as *welcome* you and your family and neighbors. A simple explanation of this practical help is included in the information that will be forthcoming without charge or obligation if you write to the nearest salaried official of the Government of Canada. Write at once, thereby doing the whole family a good turn.
577

"Canada has an efficient administration of immigration matters, and those coming will be assisted to make good citizens."—Extract from editorial comment on Government Press, 1923.
Bigger Crops Lower Cost
Clip this advertisement and send it, along with your name and address, to the office in which you would like to get in touch, in the nearest Canadian Government Agent listed below:
C. J. BROUGHTON (W-2), 123 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.
R. A. GARRETT, Jr., 129 Monument Circle, Indianapolis, Ind.
A. E. PILKIE, (W-3), 806 W. 5th St., Des Moines, Iowa.

THE GRAVE OF GOLD

By HAROLD KINSABBY

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

ADVENTUROUS prospectors who have followed the perilous trails over the Colonet mountains have, as a matter of course, heard of the Lost Lead, but only he who is a total stranger to fear has penetrated the clinotic wilderness of Hell's canyon, and thus come suddenly upon the Grave of Gold. Four rude granite posts, connected by heavy log chains, enclose the spot. On the face of the giant howlder that stands guard over the few square feet of sacred earth is carved:

THE LOST LEAD.
LOUIS GILBERT.
1860-1891.

This inscription marks the loneliest, yet richest, grave in the world.

Late in the spring of 1880, Louis Gilbert left his home in Kentucky for a visit to his uncle's mine in the Northwest. He had long trouble, and the doctor had ordered an outdoor life. While his health improved, he became infected with another ailment, perhaps the only one to be caught at that great altitude—the gold fever. Miners were his only associates, the talk was all of holes, leads and drifts, and the only communication with the outside world was by the train of pack mules that carried the heavy ore sacks down the winding trail, &c. It was not surprising that his walks took the character of prospecting tours, and carried him further and further from camp. Late in October, when his visit was nearly over, he started with three days' food for a last trip, into new territory. From a confusal mountain top, about ten miles west of the mine, he had looked over a lower range of summits to a great expanse of wild and broken country that he had never explored.

The weather was like summer when he started, but thirty-six hours later, on the evening of the second day, a fierce snowstorm set in. By midnight, the first blizzard of the season was raging through the mountains. On the third day the storm still howled furiously, but searching parties were sent out with a faint hope of finding the young prospector before the trails became entirely impassable. In the dim twilight of the afternoon they returned one by one, almost worn out, convinced that the body of the missing man would not be found till the warm winds of spring should melt away the drifts. Yet, as a humane precaution, lights were set in cabin windows, and guided by one of them, Louis Gilbert staggered into camp and fell like a dead man before the mess-room door. He was taken from the snow, wrapped in blankets and laid before a blazing fire. When he showed signs of life he was given hot drinks and undressed. His prospector's hat dropped to the floor like lead, and when opened was found to be stuffed with nuggets of virgin gold.

In the fever that followed, Gilbert talked deliriously of his long struggle through the blinding drifts, hunger, cold and aching for the sleep which would mean death, yet forcing himself onward with the blizzard at his back as his only guide. The unusual quickness of his find had given him the strength that saved his life.

Finally he opened his eyes with the old look and told more in detail the story of his wonderful discovery. On the east side of a stream, in a canyon so terribly wild and broken that it was almost impassable, he had found the gold on the very surface of a ledge.

Filling his belt, he had started to blaze his way back, when the storm came down with frightful violence. The end of the journey was simply a horrible nightmare.

As nothing could be done while the snow lasted, Gilbert returned to Kentucky for the winter, yet could think of nothing but his gold mine. He had found a fortune, and even pur his hands upon it, and knew it was his whenever he could make of his claim and take possession. He spent his time in making a chart of the stream he had followed on which he set down every detail he could recall of the eastern bank, along which he had traveled.

Early in the spring he was back at his uncle's mine, waiting impatiently for the snow to melt and be carried away by the swollen streams. Finally, after a tedious delay, he set out with a small party of miners, all eager to have a hand in locating the prospect.

"Hell's canyon!" exclaimed the foreman, as, starting Cone Top mountain, Gilbert pointed out the way. One of the men, a Mexican, declined to go any farther with the party, and the foreman explained to the wondering Gilbert:

"The Mexicans give Hell's canyon a wide berth. They say that one of them found a big treasure there, and then lost it and his life in some uncanny way. They found his bones, though, next summer. Knew him by his dilly-vining rod, that he clung to even in death."

On the second day Gilbert and his companions found the stream, which fought its way among the upturned rocks, cavernous gorges and piling logs of Hell's canyon. At the sight of the stream Gilbert eagerly led the search along the east bank, and every yard was carefully searched. But the howlder, the two dead trees—every other characteristic landmark on Gilbert's chart—had disappeared. All search was vain. The long was not that of the locality they were in—as Gilbert himself was obliged to admit.

During that summer Gilbert led one four other searching parties, but never got any nearer the lost lead. Then he again went south for the winter. When he next returned it was with a flushed cheek that contrasted horribly with his pale, pinched look and steadily failing strength. In spite of all disappointments, he was still hopeful, and to humor him his uncle's money was unsparingly made exorbitant use of. Once more he started for the mine of peaks and gulches.

One evening, late in the season, Gilbert asked for one more chance to solve the mystery of Hell's canyon. He had a dream, he said outlined it so practically, that this time he would be successful. The miners did not put much faith in dreams, but, for his uncle's sake, and because it was recalled that this was the second anniversary of the great discovery, they made up a party and started out in the usual direction. Although they went slowly, the young man's feebleness increased until it became necessary to carry him on a litter made of boughs. This delayed them even more, and it was late on the third day before they reached the stream. At the sight of the dashing water, Gilbert's strength appeared to rally, and sitting up, he directed them to cross to the west bank. At this stream order the bearers exchanged glances and called the rest of the party. They all believed that with a brief return of physical strength the young man's mind had broken down. The one point on which he had always been most positive—that the gold was on the eastern bank of the stream—he had now abandoned. It was evident to them that the lost lead was never to be found.

But it was time to camp for the night, and the west bank was much more sheltered. With much difficulty, owing to the numerous rapids, they carried the litter across the swift current. Selecting a site sheltered by a huge howlder, the men set in advance to pitch camp begin with picks to clear a space for the tents. With a ring that could not be mistaken the steel struck rock. The young man would not be found till the warm winds of spring should melt away the drifts. Yet, as a humane precaution, lights were set in cabin windows, and guided by one of them, Louis Gilbert staggered into camp and fell like a dead man before the mess-room door. He was taken from the snow, wrapped in blankets and laid before a blazing fire. When he showed signs of life he was given hot drinks and undressed. His prospector's hat dropped to the floor like lead, and when opened was found to be stuffed with nuggets of virgin gold.

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Your Own Place and Hour

Do not despise your own place and hour. Those are the gates of heaven. every place is the center of the world. Stand in your own door-yard and you have eight thousand miles of solid ground beneath you, and all the sidereal splendors overhead. The morning and the evening stars are no more in the heavens and no more obedient to the celestial impulses than the lonely and time-scarred world we inhabit. How the great drifts and recesponds to the heavenly forces and occurrences we little know, but we get an inkling of it when we see the magnetic needle instantly affected by solar disturbance.—John Burroughs.

One of Wren's Churches

The Church of St. Michael, one of Wren's churches in London, which has just reopened after extensive renovations, is one of the most historic churches in that city. It is built on the site of that erected by Dick Whittington, and in which he was buried, but the original was entirely wiped out in the great fire that in 1666 razed Sir Richard Whittington's tomb remains. The representations of Moses and Aaron found in all Wren's churches, are in this case exquisite statuettes which formerly stood on pedestals beside the altar. They have now been accommodated in niches in the walls.

Needed Sporty Apparel

And yet cheaper might have become the national game if somebody had thought up a snappy costume for it.—Rochester Times-Union.

Tenor Got His Chance at Expense of Rival

Arthur Rubenstein—whom I should mention among the best raconteurs I ever met—was talking to us of the jealousy among great singers, writes Margot Asquith in London Magazine.

He said that two tenors were chosen to take the same part on alternate nights in a new and arduous opera which was being produced in Milan. The first had such a dazzling success that the manager had not the courage to put the other on the stage, and the second tenor remained for ten days in obscurity and despair.

In the last scene of the opera the hero encounters a hear. He kills the bear and, standing on its dead body, sings the final aria, which invariably brought down the house.

The part of the bear was played by the theatrical hair dresser, and one day the second tenor persuaded the good-natured barber to let him take the part. When the final scene arrived, to the amazement of the audience the bear refused to be killed, and sparred with the hero to suck good purpose that he felled him to the earth.

Standing on his prostrate body, he flung off his disguise and sang the aria to a perplexed but enraptured audience.

Florida Pineapple State

Florida is the only state in which the pineapple is successfully raised for commercial purposes in this country, as the pineapple is close to a tropical fruit. The pineapple is a fruit of the pineapple plant, which grows from two to four feet high. The individual plant produces only a single fruit, which varies in size from four to ten inches in diameter.

Explanations Harmful

Avoid explanations. Friends do not need them; enemies will not believe them. They are indicative of weakness rather than strength. As a rule strong men seldom have occasion to engage in explanations.—Ex.

Cover Crops Lower Temperature Some

Tests Show Frost Hazard Is Increased Slightly.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture has conducted several experiments in citrus-growing sections of California to determine what influence a cover crop has on the temperature of the orchard atmosphere on a frosty night. Purple vetch, a heavy volunteer crop of bread Windsor horse beans, and many high weeds were included in the cover crop in these experiments.

The conclusion reached were that while the cover crop increased the frost hazard very slightly, the difference made in the temperature was not such as to damage the fruit seriously. At a height of five feet above the ground, the air temperature was depressed by the presence of the cover crop only 0.1 degree Fahrenheit, and 1 degree Fahrenheit at a height of 10 inches. Since there is usually but little fruit near the ground these slight differences should have little effect on the damage to fruit.

In many cases increased damage is probably due to the fact that the grove is no longer ground, where the temperature is naturally lower. Differences in the amount of damage between clean cultivated groves and those in cover crops may also be attributed to some other influence than temperature, such as decreased vigor of the tree, due to competition from the cover crop, a less dormant condition of the trees caused by more frequent irrigations, or increased deposit of moisture on the fruit or foliage from dew or frost. The cover crop also acts as a windbreak, allowing the cold air to accumulate near the ground, and preventing it from mixing with the warmer air above.

Milking Three Times a Day Produces More Milk

Recent studies completed by the United States Department of Agriculture on the comparative yield of cows milked twice a day and those milked three times a day will no doubt be viewed by the farm boy and the hired man with the feeling that some one is always taking the joy out of life. The department's milkers have found that milking three times a day produces more milk than twice-a-day milking. In fact, over a short period the increase in production is 12.5 per cent, while over a long period it appears that this increase is even greater. It was noted that cows milked three times a day hold up better near the end of the lactation period than cows milked twice a day. The economy of three-times-a-day milking has not yet been accurately estimated, but it will depend upon several factors, chief of which are quantity of production, cost of labor, and value of product.

Seed Grain Planted in 1926 Needs Treatment

Every farmer should treat his seed grain in 1926 in order to prevent smut, says Dr. E. C. Stakman, a plant disease authority at the University of Minnesota. Besides smut in oats, of which there is always a great deal, Doctor Stakman finds there was an unusually large amount of stinking smut of wheat in 1925. In one country elevator 75 per cent of the wheat which was brought in was badly smutted.

Methods of treating seed wheat differ from those of treating oats and barley. Folder No. 13, entitled "Treatments for Seed Grain," explains the use of copper carbonate dust and formaldehyde and can be obtained without cost on application to the agricultural extension service, University farm, St. Paul. Information as to the spraying for treating oats and barley can be obtained by writing the plant disease department, University farm, St. Paul.

Corn Yield Problem Is One of Soil Fertility

Corn growers face a problem of raising general soil fertility, if they are to redeem production from the decline which depletion of organic matter in the soil has brought about, according to Prof. H. L. Throckmorton, head of the department of agronomy at the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Geiserl fertility, Professor Throckmorton pointed out, can be increased by growing corn in rotation with such crops as alfalfa, clover, and soy beans; by returning all manure and crop residue to the soil; and by good tillage methods.

Water Supply for Live Stock in Cold Weather

Live stock frequently suffer from lack of water during freezing weather. When the only water supply available is a stream or spring, daily attention is necessary to be sure that the ice is broken. Often the approach to such a water supply becomes so slippery that it is almost impossible for the cattle to get to and from water without falling and floundering around a great deal. After such an experience animals will avoid going to the water hole just as long as they can possibly get along without water. Live stock need plenty of water all the time.

Spray to Save Fruit

The orchardist will have better plums if he will spray, giving the plums the fall spray program just before the blossoms open apply the first spray; three pounds arsenate of lead and eight quarts of lime sulphur to fifty gallons of water. Just after the blossoms fall spray again, using two pounds of arsenate of lead and five quarts of concentrated commercial lime sulphur to fifty gallons of water. About fifteen days after the blossoms fall repeat the last spray. Soon after the middle of June give them one more spray of the same character.

Demand BAYER
ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine
Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for
Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism
DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART
Safe
Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Made Clear

She—I wonder why we are getting so tired of one another?

He—I haven't an idea.

She—That is just the reason.

Stop the Pain

The best remedy for pain at home when Cole's Carbolsalve is applied. It heals healing without scars. 30c and 60c by all druggists, or send 30c to Tyler, Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Not to Be Flattered

"Henry, you're getting to look so healthy." "I know, dear, but I want to stay home tonight."

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

Lots of animated thinkers are poor talkers.

Few men are born leaders, but lots of them become drivers.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA?
Try Give Tar
Inhale its curative threads and found passages. Gain an easy breath. Clear the head. Stop coughing. Take internally to stop coughing and remove inflammation from lining of throat and lungs.
HALL & RUCKEL New York

Boschee's Syrup
HAS BEEN
Relieving Coughs for 59 Years
Carry a bottle in your car and always keep it in the house. 30c and 90c at all druggists.

Self Control

Mrs. Peteet — Is your husband trained in the social graces?

Mrs. Gray—Oh, yes; he can appear as little bored as anyone.

"I'll tell you why they wouldn't insure you—
"You allowed constipation to become chronic—until finally it resulted in organic disease.
"People don't realize how insidious constipation is. Its first effects are hardly more than annoyances—headaches, loss of appetite, sleeplessness and the like. But in time, as the body is subjected to continued intestinal poisoning, it may lead to high blood pressure, rheumatism, diabetes or even Bright's disease.
"Stop constipation if you wish to live long. Take a little Nujol every day—that will keep you regular."
Nujol relieves constipation in Nature's way
Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach and is not absorbed by the body. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is safe, gentle and natural in its action.
Nujol makes up for a deficiency—temporary or chronic—in the supply of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles.
Nujol can be taken for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly in accordance with the directions on each bottle. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.
Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.
Nujol
THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT
For Constipation

Eat Yeast Foam *this easy way*
Drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let it stand for 5 minutes; stir with spoon; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.
Nothing could be easier or more palatable than this way of eating Yeast Foam. Yet you get its full tonic value.
Eat Yeast Foam for constipation, indigestion, lack of weight and strength, boils, pimples and run down condition.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE
NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1730 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health", also a Sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.
Name
Address
W. N. U.

INSECTS STAR AS MOVIE ARTISTS

Films of Plant Pests Rival Screen Thrillers Made by Humans.

Washington.—When Uncle Sam wants to stage an agricultural movie thriller he selects a nasty insect for a villain and puts the pest through rehearsal. Some of the pests are natural movie actors; others are as temperamental as any Hollywood star. The primary reason for this, department of agriculture officials explain, is that certain insects stun light, whereas others exult in the glare of the studio kleigs.

Consider the case of the common clothes moth. The department desired to make a picture showing the destructive habits of this pest, but the insects refused to work under the bright studio lights. Moths placed on an article of clothing flew so regularly into a sense of goods that the closeups were a failure. The camera man then hit upon the novel idea of chloroforming the insects to retard their speed, and the picture was a success.

Cotton boll weevils, on the other hand, perform best under the intense lights. They are regarded as star actors, only close-ups seeming to satisfy the vanity of the pest. Not content with flying close to the lens, the boll weevils fly into the machine at first it is necessary every now and then to stop cranking in order to clean out the camera.

Bees Are Hard Subjects.

Honey bees are unsatisfactory as bad actors. In the midst of a picture one day last summer the bees descended en masse on the unprotected camera man, who fled and hid in a cellar. The picture could be completed only by erecting a canvas shelter over the camera so as to make shade. Bees will not fly into shady places.

More than 20 motion pictures featuring insects in star roles have been made by the Department of Agriculture. They include pictures of pests such as the pink boll worm, which destroys cotton, the Mexican bean beetle, the Japanese beetle, stable fly, honeybee, poultry louse, cockroach, grasshopper and others. The pictures are distributed free to agricultural colleges, county agents, and other agricultural agencies, some of the reels being exhibited all over the world.

Recently the department's cinema men made a special trip to Grasshopper glacier in Montana to photograph some of the famous mountain grasshoppers. This glacier is famous. It is believed that these pests were swept up the canyon through the ages by strong winds, which dashed them against the precipitous walls, the grasshoppers then falling into the glacier and becoming frozen in the ice.

Grasshopper swarms of years old, but not unlike the grasshoppers of the present day, have been found perfectly preserved. The melted ice at the end of the glacier deposits the grasshoppers on both banks, tons of the insects having been piled up in this way. The department camera men made an ascent of 12,000 feet to take their pictures.

Live grasshoppers are difficult to photograph. The lady grasshoppers, in particular, are camera shy. Recently in making some movies of a female laying eggs it was necessary for the camera man to crawl along a roadside trench on his stomach and "shoot" close range, calling the insect unaware.

Working Far Afield.

Federal quarantines on pests, such as the European corn borer and the Japanese beetle, are strict and the department camera men are prohibited from bringing them into the District of Columbia so as to work on them in the studio. This results in considerable expense, in that the movie force must sometimes go far afield to take a picture, of the insects in their natural environment.

The expense is, however, justified, say the department movie men, who point out that it is much better to take authentic pictures than to "fake" insects in the laboratory. Faked insects are used occasionally, but only in animated cartoons. An amusing incident in this connection was the construction of a mechanical reproduction of a Mexican bean beetle, so clike that it fooled even the department entomologists, who thought it real.

The occasion for this deception was the building of an outline map on which it was desired to show graphically the spread of the pest since its introduction into the United States. The habits of the beetle were studied carefully by the movie men, and an imitation was made that bore a lifelike resemblance to the original. It was made to crawl around the map at will, and the entomologists wanted to know how the photographers had contrived so perfectly to train the insect.

Bedbugs, like the clothes moth, refuse to act under the glare of the studio lights, or even in ordinary daylight. In order to make them perform it was necessary to build a miniature bed in which a ferret wearing a nightgown was placed. The ferret had to be chloroformed to insure its remaining stationary, and the bugs, seeming easy prey, readily came out for a feast, despite the bright lights.

Making Up the Rat.

Outside the insect family, but among the pests that destroy millions of dollars' worth of property annually, is

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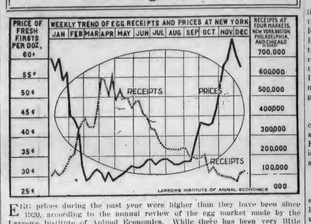
Egg Eaters Increase in 1925 Prices Highest in Five Years



EGG prices during the past year were higher than they have been since 1920, according to the annual review of the egg market made by the bureau of agricultural economics. While there were little differences in the total production this past year as compared to 1924, the higher prices during 1925 indicate larger consumer demand.

SKIES FERTILE FIELD FOR AMATEUR SCIENCE

Astronomer Campbell of Harvard Bids Novices Turn Their Attention to Study of Stars.

Boston.—How amateurs with no mathematical or other scientific training can aid the professional astronomer to solve the mysteries of space was explained here when Leon Campbell of the Harvard college observatory told of the work of the American association of Variable Star Observers and other bodies of lay astronomers. In fact, the amateur does not even need a telescope, for meteors may be observed with the unaided eye, it was said.

"When one realizes that millions of meteors enter the earth's atmosphere daily," said Mr. Campbell, "some of them no larger than grains of sand, others large enough to light up the heavens even in broad daylight, one soon perceives that there is plenty of work available in observing meteors. In counting them, gauging their positions and estimating their brightnesses, especially during meteor showers etc.

"If one watches my selected area of the sky on almost any clear night for, say, half an hour, he will be able to count several conspicuous meteors. And, with no more than a passing knowledge of celestial topography, he can plot their paths and thus furnish material for determining the points in the sky from which they appear to come."

Another field for the amateur without a telescope is in watching for new and "novae," as the astronomer calls them, which suddenly flash out in some previous obscurity.

H. Watson, an amateur astronomer in South Africa, has discovered two of these. Mr. Campbell stated, while Rev. T. D. Anderson, an amateur in Edinburgh, Scotland, has discovered three.

"Since most of the novae occur near the Milky Way," said Mr. Campbell, "it might be well worth while for the

Will Next Try Wilds of Pacific Northwest

Joseph Knowles, well-known nature man who stralled fame a number of years ago for his stunts, contemplates returning to the wilderness. Knowles will try life next nature stunts in the wilds of the Pacific Northwest. He is shown above rehearsing for the trip.

On Its Way

"Last night," said the blonde cashier, "I had a dream that my watch was gone, and the shock woke me up."

"Did you find the watch gone?" asked the delivery boy.

"No," giggled the cashier. "But it was going!"—The Progressive Grocer

Notice to Federal Income Taxpayers

For the convenience of those who are liable to file Federal Income Tax Returns, a Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue will be at the State Savings Bank, Charlevoix, on March 1-2, 1926, to assist taxpayers in preparing their returns. No charge will be made for this service. The matter of filing your Income Tax Return should be given immediate attention, in order to avoid penalty and interest.

Form To Be Used

Form 1040A should be used if the income is derived chiefly from salaries and wages and does not exceed $5,000. Form 1040 should be used if the income is more than $5,000, or is derived from a trade or business, including farming.

When and Where to File

You return for the calendar year 1925 shall be filed not later than March 15, 1926, with the Collector of Internal Revenue for the district in which you reside or have your principal place of business.

Penalty

A penalty of not more than $10,000 or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both, and in addition, 25 per cent of the amount of the tax, is imposed by law for the willful failure to make a return on time.

Vet Would Give Away $1,221 Won After Fight

New York.—Twenty-seven years ago, Solomon Harper, negro ex-soldier, fought with the veterans' bureau. He was indefatigable. Now that he has what he set out to get, he wants to give it away. He proposes to offer away his unlimited service certificate ($1,221) to establish a scholarship fund to help other youths, regardless of race or religion, to get education.

Harper keeps his eyes open for the other veterans to make some use of their hard-earned rewards. He has a boat named after him whereby the fund would replenish itself.

A year ago Harper's eyes were dark for Solomon Harper. He had attended every school within a day's ride of New York and had even been a member of some night schools besides, he waited to spend his evenings at Mme Christmas telegram. He did and all at once things happened to reward a career of gratitude to the indifferent to honor found and every thing he desired.

Ice "Telescopes"

—Methods of the inventors of the telescope) was led to the discovery of optic glasses by observing sugar sellers "looking through the ice which made one of their sugar books, filled up in the shape of tubes, in order to each other, to which they sometimes added pieces of ice at the end to view distant objects.

"Famous Equine Strain"

Early Arabian horses, the breed introduced by the Moors from Barbary into Spain in the Middle Ages, the breed was famous for speed and endurance. Barbs were taken to England and crossed with the fleet horses to been the foundation of the English thoroughbreds, so famous on the turf.

"Black Sheep" Relations

"Are you ashamed of being related to Adam and Eve?" asked Elizabeth one day of her mother.

"Why, no," replied her mother laughing. "Whatever made you ask such a question as that?"

Elizabeth was rather offended. "It's no laughing matter," she replied with grave dignity. "Especially since I never heard you mention them."

NOTICE

To the Electors of the City of Charlevoix:

Owing to the change made in the election laws by the last legislature, which were not discovered until it was too late to file nominating petitions, we take this method of announcing ourselves as candidates for the following offices:

For Mayor—Arthur Bergeon
For City Clerk—Charles H. Lamphear
For City Treasurer—Elmer H. Cook

First Ward
For Supervisor—Harry A. Craig
For Alderman—Robert Bridge

Second Ward
For Supervisor—Simon M. Rose
For Alderman—Robert J. Madill

Third Ward
For Supervisor—Archie Alcock
For Alderman—William E. Parmelee.

Notice Primary Election

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Charlevoix, State of Michigan.

Notice is Hereby Given, That a City Primary Election will be held in the Council Rooms, corner of State and Clinton streets, for the First, Second, and Third Wards of said city, on Monday, the first day of March, A. D. 1926, for the purpose of nominating by direct vote candidates for the following offices, viz:

CITY

One Mayor; one City Clerk; one City Treasurer; one Justice of the Peace; one Park Commissioner, full term.

WARD

One Supervisor; one Alderman; one Constable for each of the three wards of said city.

The Polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m.

Chas. H. Lamphear, City Clerk.
By D. S. Payton, Deputy. 45-3t

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices Van Pelt Bldg. Phone 180
Charevoix, Mich.

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street

German Women Urged to Use U. S. Methods

Berlin.—The prevailing method of American women in conducting their households has been recommended to German women by Frau Clara Mundt, one of Germany's foremost woman parliamentarians and closely identified with the National Association of German Housekeepers.

"Economy of time and strength" is the keynote of American housekeeping, Frau Mende found on a visit to the United States, and she would have her German sisters modify and adapt their methods to the exigencies of life in modern Germany.

"The German woman is the most conservative housekeeper in the world," she said, "but she is still conducting her household along precisely the same lines as did her mother and grandmother. She is unmindful of the fact that changed conditions demand changed methods."

Urges Good English in Homes as Tax Saver

Detroit, Mich.—Not to be outdone by business, education is offering cash bonuses on its stock in trade.

"Speak correct English and save yourself money," is the appeal that Miss Clara Beverly, supervisor of English in Detroit schools, is holding out to the pupils.

"English, as it is mis-spoken actually costs money," she said. "Children acquire their English habits from their parents in preschool days. The same habits pass from father to their sons, and therefore much of the tax payers' money, in overcoming those habits.

"All this would be unnecessary if children would learn proper speech," she asserted. "Correct those English errors and reduce taxes."

World's Food Consumption

A German scientist, Hubner, declares that Germans are the greatest food consumers in the world. According to his figures, Germans devour 3,306 calorie units daily; England, 3,067; France, 2,973; Australia, 2,879; Austria-Hungary, 2,770; Canada, 2,764; Russians, 2,900; Italians, 2,612, and the Japanese, 2,553. Professor Hubner is the English at the head of the meat consumers of Europe and the Italians last.

Appointment of Administrator

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 19th day of February, A.D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of James McKee, deceased.

Ira M. McKee having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Robert Bridge or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 17th day of March, A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
45-3t Judge of Probate.

Order For Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix

In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Clink in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1926.

Present, Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Minnie M. Woodgate, deceased.

Robert Bridge having filed in said court his petition praying for a license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, that the 18th day of March, A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock a.m. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
45-3t Judge of Probate.

Order of Publication of Non-Resident Defendant.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Circuit Court for the
County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.
Mina Pierson, Plaintiff.

vs.

Charles Pierson, Defendant.

Suit pending in the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, on the 21st day of December, 1925, at the City of Charlevoix, in said county.

It satisfactorily appearing to this court by affidavit on file that the defendant, Charles Pierson, is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but his last known residence was Mount Horeb in the State of Wisconsin, on motion of Clink & Williams, attorneys for the Plaintiff, It Is Ordered that the Defendant, Charles Pierson, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order and in case his appearance that he cause his answer to the Plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served upon the Plaintiff's attorneys within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident Defendant.

And It Is Further Ordered, That within twenty day after the date hereof the said Plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county of Charlevoix, and that such publication be continued once in each week for six successive weeks or that a true copy of this order to be served personally on said non resident Defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

And It Is Further Ordered, That the said Plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be mailed to said Defendant at his last known postoffice address by registered mail and a return receipt demanded at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for the appearance of the Defendant. FARM C. GILBERT,

CLINK & WILLIAMS, Circuit Judge.
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Business Address, East Jordan, Mich.

HAVE GOOD REASON FOR THEIR NUDITY

Clothes Fatal to Residents of Tropical Jungles.

Bushmegro children of the Dutch colony of Surinume (South America) go totally unclothed until they are seven or eight years old, when a solitary cotton string is tied about their waists—to get them used to clothes —such is the theory.

An adult is fully dressed if he wears a bit of bright cloth slightly smaller than a pocket handkerchief, though each man has a more pretentious rag of red cotton cloth to wear on visits to Paramaribo, the capital. But this is discarded at the first opportunity. Long ages have taught the Bushnegroes that one of the surest ways to commit suicide in the jungle is to wear clothes, John W. Vandercook writes, in Harper's Magazine.

This is not an exaggeration. A young English mercenary soldier, who spent five years in Surinume in the latter part of the Eighteenth century, boasted in the book he subsequently wrote that he was the only man in his regiment who never suffered a serious illness.

Their experience was anecdotally trying. The troops had been imported by the Dutch government to put down one of the slave rebellions that subsequently resulted in the formation of the independent Bushnegro tribes. Their equipment was inadequate and their search for the elusive rebels took them into the most unhealthy districts of the colony.

Nearly all of the soldiers died. But Capt. John Stedman, the author, soon observed that the Surinume negroes were never ill. He asked them the reason why. Then he adopted as best he could the negro mode of life. He lived nearly all his clothes, he accustomed himself to going barefoot, he slept on the ground, he dined on fish, deer, beetles of sharks, and "his constitution became well use to bearing too particular as to its purity. So he lived to tell his tale, a story of extraordinary adventure and affection for the negroes who were technically his enemies.

Bushnegro adopted way of life is in detail the practice of all present-day Bushnegroes. They know that in a tropical climate the body must perspire continually and without interruption. They replace their evaporation by drinking incredible quantities of water. They bathe in the river new or less than five times a day. They vigorously clean their teeth several times daily by means of a twig and tobacco. When the sun comes out after rain it promptly dries their clothes.

Leading Evil Spirit

Mephistopheles is the modeling fiend who figures prominently in Goethe's "Faust" and in Gounod's opera of the same title. He is also familiar to readers as the attendant evil spirit in Marlowe's tragedy of "Faustus." In the old demion lore, Mephistopheles is one of the seven fallen archangels, and is next in power to Satan.—Kansas City Star.

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Latest Styles and Fabrics

$27.50, Extra Pants $7.50
Overcoats $20.00 to $45.00

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SKIS and SLEDS

WILL BELLINGER

THE SENTINEL, $2.00

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A half carload now on the way to us.

Builders see us at once for your Requirements.

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People Read This Newspaper

That's why it would be profitable for you to advertise in it

If you want a job
If you want to hire somebody
If you want to sell something
If you want to rent your house
If you want to sell your home
If you want to buy property
If there is anything that you want the quickest and best way to supply that want is by placing an advertisement! In this paper

The results will surprise and please you

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 56 Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, March 4, 1926 Number 46

SHELL PROBLEM IS SOLVED BY CIVILIAN

New Way of Turning Out Ammunition Suggested.

Washington—An apparently offhand suggestion on shellmaking, dropped casually into an army ordnance expert's meeting, may serve to simplify Uncle Sam's whole problem of having at hand enough big gun projectiles to shoot up an enemy who obtained or attempted to obtain a footing on American soil.

Experiments already made indicate a wholly practical way of turning the American peace-time production of 350,000 tons of seamless steel tubing every year into a war output of shell castings up to 10-inch caliber at a rate of thousands per day without additional machinery.

All shell castings used during the war or manufactured since were turned to size, pointed on one end and squared off on the other in lathes, as bored out. It is a long, hard manufacturing process. It took forty-five drive in the war to build up the output of the single factory to 200 or 300 shells a day.

He Asks Why.

At a session of ordnance men, a reserve officer who is a steel plant man, in civil life, asked, in discussing shell-turning facilities, why it would not be possible to spin them out of sheet stock, rather than cut them from solid bars. He suggested that a copper tube which are produced by the ton for use in making shell cartridges. Why not spin all sizes for the artillery up to 16 inches in diameter. Experiments were started immediately along the scheme. While the War department is not in position to make any definite announcement, it looks as though a big stride in national preparedness had been made.

"They just cut 'em off like sausages," is the way one officer described the new process.

New Angle Developed.

Even the necessity of boring out the squared and pointed ends after the spinning in order to make a place for the rotating band, has been met by developed a new angle of its own. It appears that the final inspection in the metal are forced inward the center by the spinning process and when this is cut out by boring the imperfections are removed automatically.

The new scheme of economy reserve project of the War department is based on storing $500,000,000 worth of small arms and artillery, including all the oldest projectiles and cartridges to be discovered, carefully preserved in cosmoline and stored in warehouses. And it will be carried over from year to year without new stock.

If the spun shell case plan works out and it seems likely to, ordnance experts say, no new tooling, handling, etc., is developed to supplement it presumably a material reduction could be made in the stored reserves, as the twelve-month delay in procuring projectiles in sufficient numbers after war is declared now necessary would be dispensed with.

FATHER'S VOICE

Many Years of Silence is Bridged by Telephone

Hearing his father's voice for the first time in twenty-three years, Herbert Reese of Livingston, Mont., had the privilege the other day of talking with his father, H. E. Reese, of Marysville, Mo. Young Reese went west nearly a quarter of a century ago and has never had the opportunity of retracing his steps. Finally the desire to hear his father's voice once more led him to take advantage of the long distance service, and the conversation with the home folks followed.

THE PRIMARY NOMINATIONS

Results of Election Held Last Monday in this City

No great display of enthusiasm was exhibited by electors concerning the primary nominating election held in this city last Monday, for the various city offices are to be filled at the general election for next year. The successful nominees for the several offices follow:

Mayor, Arthur Bergeon.
Clerk, Charles H. Lamphear
Treasurer, Elmo H. Cook.
Justice, Carlton S. Dodge
Park Com., John Zeitler

1st Ward—Supervisor, Harry A. Craig; Alderman, Robert Bridge; Constable, Joseph Howard.

2nd Ward—Supervisor, John Bogdee, Alderman, Robt. Madill; Constable, Elmer Johnson.

3rd Ward—Supervisor, Archie Alcox; Alderman, William E. Parmelee; Constable, Will Weber.

Nearly all of the above have for the past year been officials in the same capacities for which they have again been placed in nomination. There are three exceptions in this regard, that of Carlton S. Dodge for Justice of the Peace, full term, John Zeitler for member of Board of Park Commissioners, and in Ward two John Bogdee for supervisor, the latter succeeding to the office heretofore held by S. M. Rose.

"Colds" Afflict Holland

In Holland "catching a cold" is a national trouble. During the winter half of the Dutch people sniffle while the other half recover from colds. The raw sea winds of the lowlands seem not yet to have hardened the Hollanders, in no country is the humidity-chiller industry more prosperous.

A scientific inquiry into the causes of "colds" in the Netherlands and means to prevent them has been organized by the sanitary section of the University of Ansgerdam. The inquiry will last 35 weeks. From all parts of the country reports of army patholy have reached the heroes of applied science will try to cure Dutch of a great affliction. Eight thousand Hollanders offered to support the inquiry in their campaign.

Rats Cost $350,000,000

London.—Rat experts estimate that it costs England about $350,000,000 a year to feed its rats. This does not include the damage done.

Flyer Is Attacked in Air by Eagle

New York.—Lieut. James H. Howard, who completed his annual 15-day training period as a reserve aviator at Mitchel field recently, told a story of an aerial encounter with an eagle, in which he emerged the victor with one of the eagle's tail feathers as a trophy. While 9,000 feet over Long Island, he said, a great bald eagle swooped down and fastened its claws in his plane. Howard kicked the bird and it blast carried the bird away.

Howard exhibited a dark-colored battle barred eagle feather and a section on his helmet to the gathering men.

1905 1926

Have a Schedule for Your Money

As a workingman you get up at a certain hour, go to work and quit work at a certain time, and draw your pay on a certain day—all of which reminds you of the importance of doing things on schedule.

You spend your time on schedule, why not your money!

SET A DAY FOR SAVING AND ADD IT TO YOUR SCHEDULE

Make that day pay-day and bank a part of your earnings with us and it won't be long before you will realize that your money, like your time, thrive best on schedule.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank.
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS:
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON, Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst.Cash

SEA TERROR NOW PEDDLES BANANAS

ONCE DREADED GERMAN MOEWE, HAD A VERY LIVELY CAREER IN NORTH SEA.

The Moewe is abroad again. The news may send a chill down the spine of many surviving travelers who met her on the high seas in the height of her power. This ship-raider once spread terror wherever she went. In her wake many vessels lit by her fire, sank without trace. But that was almost a decade ago, and the mighty has fallen. When the former commerce destroyer recently arrived in Liverpool from the West Indies, she had lost even her name. Moewe, or Seagull, had been dropped, and the hostile Greenbriar taken instead. Her hold, where prisoners huddled and bombs were stored, carried only unripened fruit. The former German raider was peddling bananas.

Any passenger who crossed the ocean in 1917 on a merchant ship, laden with coal, steel, foodstuffs, horses, oil or some other valuable cargo for war-torn Europe, might have had the ill-luck to encounter the Moewe and observe her methods of operation. At a distance, she seemed an innocent enough craft, flying a neutral flag. But as she drew nearer, half concealed by her sails and careening about as if manned by a crew of crazy men, she grew more strange.

Then of a sudden, down went her bulwarks and the muzzles of her guns appeared. Up went her German flag and bloodgoat. "Stop!" Three were vessels that even then put on full steam and tried to get away, but a shot across their bows invariably bore them to. There were others that tamely attempted to man their guns, if they chanced to carry one. But with armed rifle shots from the Moewe usually sent the sailors scurrying below decks.

What Prevented Mutiny.

The launching of the prize boys for a boat and a search of the captive. The prize crew got their rewards in the form of jars of jam and cigarettes, perhaps; and the Moewe got hers in whatever of the doomed cargo she chose to select.

Most of the vessels she encountered found their way at once to Davey Jone's locker. Others served their captor as colliers or as prison ships. One of the latter, the Appam, put in at Norfolk, Va., in 1917. She carried a German lieutenant and prize crew and hundreds of passengers from ships that had been sunk. Another turned up at Santa Cruz and another at Fernambuco, Brazil. Still another, the Yarrowdale, actually succeeded in reaching Germany, with her 400 prisoners from one Norwegian and seven British ships, in charge of a German crew of 60 men.

On her way the Yarrowdale dropped anchor in Swedish waters and was boarded by members of a Swedish destroyer, but there was nothing amiss. The prisoners had been ordered below and were held there quite by some German guards. Never once during the strange voyage did the captives suspect mutiny, though they knew that the ship was prepared, in such event, to blow herself up.

Captures In North Sea.

The Moewe, under the command of Count Dohna-Schlidlen, commenced her raiding career when she slipped through the English blockade under cover of darkness and rough weather. Under the very nose of England she sank one ship and captured another within a few minutes of each other on January 30th. The captured prize, the Corbridge, was on her maiden voyage and full of coal. Her fate therefore was soon apparent. Next day, by 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the Moewe had blown up one steamer and had reached another.

The second suffered the usual fate; and by the time the last trace of her had gone the moon had risen and discossed still another prey. This, too, was blown sky high. The crews of all these vessels were brought to the Moewe's side, transferred to the Yarrowdale, and taken to Wilhelmshaven and 20 out and work as a dissuade in order that she might keep her little girl with her.

Both sides have announced their intention to fight to the last straw over the still. The father of the little seventeen-year old girl whose desertion caused untold suffering to her and her mother, is believed to be dead and therefore, her counsel states, she is entitled to her share in grandfather's estate.

Men Dilatory About Repairs to Teeth

Said the dentist: "I make it a practice to point out remember cards six months after a client has passed out of my office. The suggestion that it is time to go over the teeth brings the women back. Their teeth may need no attention only cleaning, but they want to make sure. It is his experience that reminder cards have no effect on the men.

"A man discovers a small cavity in a tooth, but thinks he may as well wait till it is larger; or he finds there are other teeth that need to be filled, so have all done at once. His is the wholesale manner of mind. I tell a man a certain tooth ought to come out, and he will repy that he guesses he will hold on to it a while and then have all of them out. He knows the value of a stitch in time in his office, but he can't realize the value when applied to a cavity."

The dentist added that women were more patient than men when in the dental chair, but, "do you know, I do not think they are so long suffering as their mothers. My father, who was a dentist, told me of little, delicate women who had come to him and had all their teeth pulled out at one setting, refusing and anaesthetic. There was a woman in my chair yesterday who was so nervous that it took two hours to give her teeth a polishing that should have been done in twenty minutes. She was afraid something was going to hurt her."

Chicken Feed Mine

With the rapidly rising cost of crushed oyster shells for chicken feed the discovery of a mine of argonite or calcium carbonate has been found so important that the mine is now going to be developed. The mine is in Charleston, Cache county, Utah, and the installation of $2,000 worth of machinery is thought worth while, because of the potentiality of the mine for chicken feed alone.—Detroit Free Press.

Future Railroad Speed

Railway trains will travel as fast as airplanes and more safely, the president of the Pere Marquette predicts for a not far-distant future. Concrete ways reinforced with steel beams will cross-cross over the country, and trains will run on motor boat-lugs at incredible speeds. And it will be safe, interesting and not impossible. This nation has a way of overcoming almost any kind of obstacle to obtain speed.—Capper's Weekly.

Entertainment by M. E. Literary and Sewing Club at M. E. church, Friday evening, March 12th. A short play and single numbers on program, all with good music. Price 20 and 35c

New Terror of the Air

A radio-steered and propelled torpedo plane capable of swooping down from the sky, in Hitlin formation, at 150 miles an hour and launching a score of torpedoes against naval squadrons at sea, has been tested and O. K.'d by the British admiralty, which ordered a large number to be built. One feature of this first torpedo-carrying plane is the extraordinary rapidity with which it can change direction, which means that, after sweeping down to discharge its load of death and destruction, it can quickly rise out of range of antiaircraft guns.

One more reason for going slow about building more $50,000,000 battleships —Capper's Weekly.

Island Russia Forgot

Bolshei Hoodeh, an island in the Arctic ocean, just north of Bering strait, almost forgot that it belonged to Russia and thought itself part of the United States. No Russian ship had called at the island for ten years and the sum of war Voevosky arrived only a few months ago. Its officers then learned that the inhabitants know nothing about the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics or of Soviet culture and believed that Russia was still a monarchy. This impression will be corrected. The island's connection with the outside world has been brought by an American coastal schooner that made regular trips from Alaska.

"ALL OFF MENTALLY DURING LONG FAST

Test Shows Result of Abstinence From Food.

Can you rise to greater poetic heights and to clearer regions of thought on an empty stomach or not on a square meal? From earliest times persons have claimed they reached rare esthetic levels by forswearing food, and now a scientist has set out to study the facts.

J. A. Glaser of the University of Chicago tested the psychological effects of fasting on a number of subjects and reported the results to the American Psychological association, which met at Cornell university recently. Two men and a woman lived on water for from ten to thirty-three days.

One of the most important facts determined was that the mental efficiency of all the subjects as shown by their performance of tests decreased during the fast in five of the tests out of the total of seven. The average loss in efficiency compared with the period before and after the fast, ranged from 1 to 24 per cent.

The subjects, however, gained in bodily steadiness during the fast, especially after they had been foodless for a week or more. They were able to point more steadily at small holes with a pointer. They could stand at attention, blindfolded just with vision, for two minutes at a time, with none what less wabbling than before the fast.

"The after effects of fasting," Mr. Glaze said, "are beneficial in many ways. One's mental activity seems to be increased, but this only takes place after the fast is over."

The subjects described their various experiences during the fast in diaries which they kept. One of them recalled his dreams and they were mostly about food. The sense of smell, it was agreed, was much more acute while fasting. The pangs of hunger were not noticed after the third day.

How appetite comes back to those fasting was illustrated by one of the men who had occasionally enjoyed a cigarette. After about three days he did not want to smoke at all, and only after he began eating normally again did he have any desire to resume smoking.

Women's Rights in Turkey

Women's rights in Turkey do not yet include the ballot, but they do include reserved seats in trolley cars, formerly red curtains inclosed the first two rows in the trolley cars, and women were required to sit by the red curtains. Now the curtains have been removed and Turkish women now may sit side by side with men, but the women still have a monopoly on the first two rows of seats.

Once Rich Woman Works to Keep Child

Boston.—Facts pertaining to "the mysterious disappearance" of Harold Lawton, scion of a prominent family and son of the late Superior Court Judge George F. Lawton were made public by Walter L. Badger, counsel for the seventeen-year-old daughter, Laura, who is objecting to the probate of the will of her grandfather which cut her off from the $75,000 estate with the sum of $300.

A school teacher, Gladys Dunbar, was partly the cause of Lawson's desertion of his wife and child six years ago, the counsel stated. As a result of the desertion, Mrs. Harold Lawton, receiving no aid from her husband's people, was obliged to give up her cultured home in Winchester and go out and work as a dissuade in order that she might keep her little girl with her.

Both sides have announced their intention to fight to the last straw over the still. The father of the little seventeen-year old girl whose desertion caused untold suffering to her and her mother, is believed to be dead and therefore, her counsel states, she is entitled to her share in grandfather's estate.

THE FIETIETH ANNIVERSARY

Subscribers are Invited to Participate March the Tenth

"Old timers" have been especially invited, by Manager Johnson of the Charlevoix exchange of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company to participate in the local observance of the 50th anniversary of the telephone, of the 40th anniversary of the service in Michigan and the 42nd anniversary of service in this community.

Among the "old timers" and pioneer users of the service were M. J. Stockman, J. M. Eston, A. F. Bridge, Lisle Shanahan, and Harry Nicholls, whose names appeared in the first list of subscribers to telephone service here.

The program marking the occasion will be held in the telephone business office at the telephone building at two o'clock, when visitors will be received by a local committee of telephone people headed by O. A. Soloman. Other members of the committee are, Miss Marvel Cooper and Miss Brunilla Richardson.

Included in the list of local telephone people who will greet visitors at the central office and will show them through the operating room, plant and business office are O. A. Soloman, combination man, who has had twenty-nine years of service with the telephone company.

Visitors to the telephone office will witness the actual operation of the service, the operation of the 'switchboards for the handling of local, rural and long distance messages and the functioning of the intricate plant equipment.

All telephone employees will wear as a badge of the anniversary, a pin or button of blue on which will appear a telephone, with the numerals "50" in white superimposed over all.

Those subscribers who will be unable to visit the central office on Wednesday, March 10, are invited to do so at any time. Open house in commemoration of the telephone's anniversary will be held throughout the remainder of the week.

The Drawback

The two great drawbacks to the happiness of the motor tourist are the policeman and the board bill.—The New Yorker.

Dust Fuel for Autos Predicted by Chemist

New York.—W. A. Noel, an engineer of the bureau of chemistry of the Department of Agriculture, demonstrated the explosive power of dust here recently and declared that automobiles might be using dust for fuel within a short time.

The dust must consist of carbonaceous particles. It will not be sufficient merely to suck into the cylinders the road dust created by the motor car, but the dust must be such as collects on sawmill mantles, flour, rubber, aluminum or wood would be suitable, Mr. Noel said.

The Drawback

The two great drawbacks to the happiness of the motor tourist are the policeman and the board bill.—The New Yorker.

OF INTEREST TO OUR POLITICIANS

Judge Perkins Rejects Sheriff's Plea for Third Term

Circuit Judge Willis B. Perkins Saturday denied the petition of Sheriff William L. Smith for a mandamus to compel County Clerk Edward L. Wagner to accept his petition for nomination as candidate for a third term. The court held it had no right to act on future or anticipated conditions and that to grant the mandamus would injure the rights of others to run for the office.

The anticipated condition to which Judge Perkins referred is the submission at the next November election, at which the sheriff would be a candidate, of an amendment to remove the restriction of two years to six for the office of sheriff.

"This matter ought to be passed on by the state supreme court," said Judge Perkins, "so that there can be no question."—Grand Rapids Press, March 1st.

RESORT PROPERTY FOR SALE

Nice Location on Pine Lake on North Shore

Some especially desirable water frontage on the north shore of Pine Lake is a recent offering made by J. H. Parker of Boyne City, to some one desirous of purchasing frontage on this beautiful body of water. The property is near the Young State Park and has a total frontage of 3765 feet.

Two rows of lots have been surveyed and blue prints of the engineers work have been prepared showing size and shape of lots, street layouts and other valuable information connected with the ground platted.

There are 53 lots along the lake shore but a few feet above the water with a small bluff and further back on the terrace 16 or 12 feet higher and separated from the water front lots by a main road the way. All lots are so situated as to give a wonderful view of Pine Lake and will be under restrictions as to the character of the buildings to be erected thereon, the purpose being to protect the interests of the owner who prefers to sell all and not single lots.—Adv.

Power of Vibrations

A Boston violinist says he can put out a flame with the vibration of his fiddle. But that's nothing. A saxophone stiffly off boy can put out an entire ——boston.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

JAMES EMERY

Was First to Pay Bill for Telephone Service

The first man

Sick bodies made strong

"Two years ago I was all run down. All I got from food was indigestion, bloating and constipation.

"Since taking Tanlac I sleep and eat fine. Even smiling devrating does not hire me."
Samuel L. Martin, 713½ Main Street, Evansville, Ind.

After a spell of Grippe or flu, when your system is all run down and your legs are so weak they can hardly hold up your body, start right in taking Tanlac.

It's wonderful how soon you really do improve! Tanlac sails right in and puts the system in fighting trim. It cleans the blood, revitalizes the digestive organs, gives you an appetite for solid food and makes you feel like a new person.

Nothing will turn the trick quite as fast as Tanlac, made after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and herbs. Buy a bottle today and get started back to full strength and vigor. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

GALLSTONES and Related Ills

Chronic Indigestion, Gas on Stomach, Dizziness, Sour Stomach, Belching, Sour Rising, Belly-pain, Nervousness, Bitter Breath, Sick Headaches, Pain or Heaviness in Right Side, Jaundice, Constipation, Vomiting, Stomach Trouble in any Form.

Relieved Without Operation
In Your Own Home
Write for FREE BOOKLET.
LOBING PARK CLINIC
1808 Hennepin Place, Minneapolis, Minn.

Grandmother Knew

There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered. Get the relief and help that mustard plaster gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Gently rub it in. See how quickly the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

After A Bath With Cuticura Soap Dust With CuticuraTalcum
Delightfully Medicated
Will Prevent Prickly Heat

Book of Presidents

Complete in One Volume
With fine pictures of every President, Early Years Spent, Education by Governess, Good Men, Educators and Teachers, Every Home, Office and Professional man needs this book. Send for Agents' terms now.
W. JAEHNCKEN 1717 L Sorbern, Chicago

FOR SALE
Lake Frontage with or without cottage, improved or unimproved land.
HERMAN ROOTH, EAGLE RIVER, WIS.

PARTNERS WANTED

Assist in opening new zinc mines, for miners, truck business, etc., joining big oil field on new silver, other mines. Excellent country seat, Texas. Water, ample power, fuel, timber, fine climate. Will sell or lease, preferably for $40,000. Need $15,000 long in fee. Oil rights alone worth the money. Lands new, prospective, the best big lands in Texas. Also silicate mine. A. W. Brewer, 1717 Elm, Dallas, Texas.

Save $1 to $1.50 per Hundred Lbs by making your own poultry mash. Used on my plan by leading poultry experts. Formula free. Dept. Jahnson, 1121 Dpt. 17, Chicago.

GEORGIA—For Sale in A. Peach Orchard planted in South Georgia near Florida state line. Cash $4,000. J. F. Gannon, St. James Hotel, 37 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.

Montmorency Cherries, Bonsai Plum, 350 per acre. Special Write for Wholesale list. "Truth Well Told" Free. We sell the trees. Address Wells Nursery, Shenandoah, Iowa.

Customary

"Do you think steel stocks will go up or down?" asked the inquisitive one.

"Yes," was the stockbroker's answer. "I think they will. They rarely stand still, until they can't go sidewise!"—Watchman-Examiner.

Stop Croup in 15 Minutes

Croup usually comes suddenly—at night, while children are sleeping. Be prepared to croup, the dangerously choked throat stage. Just remember and this physician's prescription which often brings relief in 15 minutes—no vomiting. Used in millions of homes for 35 years. Ask your druggist for Thoxine. Thoxine Colds and Whooping Cough. If you have children, get a bottle of this time-tried remedy of cold, croup, flu—from your druggist. Only 60c a bottle—Adv.

Proof

"You're looking well."

"I ought to be; I just paid Doctor Boileem $20."

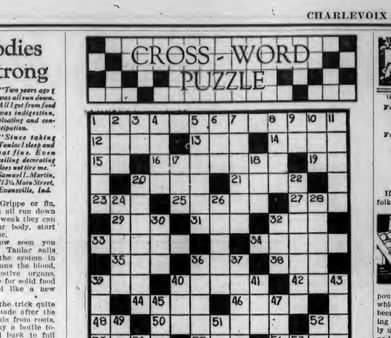
When a man expresses contempt for money he has more of it than he can use.

Is It Your Stomach?

Toledo, Ohio.—"It is just wonderful what Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will do for any one who suffers with stomach and bowel trouble. I had typhoid fever and it left me in a very bad physical state of health, my bowels would not act, my food would set heavy on my stomach and did not digest properly. Gas would form

and cause me great distress. I was weak, nervous, and in a rundown condition. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it cured me of my stomach and bowel trouble and built me up in good health."—Mrs. Laura Heber, 53 Vinton St. All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1924.)

Horizontal.

1—A New Yorker
13—To observe
15—Neither
16—A monster
17—Sun
19—To delude
20—Regarding (abbr.)
20—A superlative word
22—Commanded
23—Before
25—Opposed to lithility
27—Illuminating mixture
29—Once, no matter what one
31—A thick black liquid
33—An habitual drunkard
35—Beneath
36—Malice
38—To preserve
39—Irregular (abbr.)
39—Name of "Poor Cynt's" mother
39—To behold
40—An ancient king
42—To attempt
44—Declared
46—To manage
48—While
50—Secret movement
52—A continent (abbr.)
53—Fresh and luxuriant
56—Name given to Yale
58—Love
59—A firm resolve

Vertical.

1—A wicked fellow
2—A negative
3—Not thick
4—To encounter
5—To overrun in a rut
6—Eggs of a fish
7—Color who bribes
8—A girl at a mixed college (slang)
9—Keg (abbr.)
10—To do wrong
11—Part of fishing equipment (pl.)
17—An epoch
18—A large container for liquid
20—The persons to whom a thing is sold (pl.)
22—Those who are completely self absorbed
24—Circle
25—More acute
28—A perfume made from flowers
30—Will
32—A mineral spring
34—To purchase bark
37—A fairy spirit
39—To burn with hot water
40—Starch
41—A small spot
43—To long for
45—A country in North Carolina
47—A missile, as a ball of iron
50—To go to court to gain legal redress for a wrong
51—Silent lover of a gentleman associated with "The Forty Thieves"
52—A prefix signifying "secret"
54—Street (abbr.)
55—Oh (Russian numerals)

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

C	H	P	A	L	I	T	A	W	E	D		
P	E	E	D	I	R	A	T	E	R			
A	M	O	U	T	E	W	E					
B	E	D	R	I	P	E	N	C	P	I	P	
O	V	E	R	A	W	E	D	G	O	T		
T	I	E	R	S	D	T	A	P	I	R		
A	C	E	O	N	H	U	M	L	A			
D	O	N	E	R	A	G	U	L	L	Y		
J	O	N	S	O	N	S	E	A				
A	D	D	S	P	U	R	S	E	T	C		
U	S	E	A	H	A	I	L	E	R			
P	R	I	D	E								
S	H	O	E		E	D	I	T	O	N	E	

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HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition-listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed 'Horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black squares. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

RHEUMATISM NOW CONQUERED

Amazing results with a new scientific treatment. Relief comes almost like magic. Thousands and good news. Genuine Gleocide, Described in a forming U. S. Naval tribune. The most effective treatment for rheumatism that is known to Medical Science. Is now offered to the public under the name of Allenrub for FREE distribution by mail to readers of this Pub. Write W. Allen St., Chicago, Ill.

ALL GOLD RIBE WATCH SPECIFIC will benefit your Organization. Try it. 4 bottles sent prepaid for $1.00. SMITH, Manufacturing Pharmacist, Paris, Ill.

SHORT NOSE SHAPER for Prescription 503A; instant relief for Heiling or preventing Pile. Write for booklet. CANAN DRUG COMPANY, Hessville, Ind.

For Sale—12,000 Acres Of Cut over Pine Land, Mobile, Washington Counties, Alabama. If $12 per acre. Strong Pines. Government Bond Investment. 6%. Agricultural Information. Write Jos. H. Tyler, Chickasaw, Ala.

WHITE SWEET CLOVER SEED $6 BU. New Crop. Hulled. Scarified. Inoculated. Circular free. Hoffman Bros., Dixon, Illinois.

EXPERT BUILDING
All makes of typewriters rebuilt as new and identical. New ribbons, both mine, guaranteed. Prompt service. Northwestern Phonograph & Supply Works, 211 S. Wabash, Chicago.

Florida Investments—Every investment in buying or selling Florida Real Estate cannot be better than recommendation with Equitable Inv. Co., Sydney, Fla. Ref., Bank Delray.

SOUTH FLORIDA LOTS $1 CASH, $1 weekly, $10 each; no interest. Write for photographs and literature. BLANTON LAND COMPANY, P. O. Box 2343, Tampa, Fla.

Wonder State, Ark., suburban Homes, 45 Acres, nice house, 1,000 population, 40 acres bore Arkansas best. 16 Local Counties City, Box 198, Cabot, Arkansas.

How to Sell Your Property!—no matter where located, without paying big commission—just plain advertising. Write Real Estate Journal, Lincoln Way, Ames, Iowa.

FLORIDA LIVE GIVEN AWAY—Handsome, well-drained, 5-room bungalow, Modern conveniences, Address, Narragansett, Good, Bathe, Fishing, Hunting, Boating, Bargain, Write Bellis, Vitale Mollette Co., St. Cloud, Minn.

Wanted—Land in Texas and Louisiana suitable for rice growing. Must be cheap for cash and level. Address Box 1, Care Sentinel.

WE SPECIALIZE IN WEST. FLORIDA Farms; $10 per acre up. Write for information. WEST. FLORIDA REALTY COMPANY, Inc., CHATTAHOOCHEE, FLA.

EVERY WOMAN WANTS
a Clear, Healthy Skin. YOU, TOO, may have a BEAUTIFUL, CLEAR, GLOWING SKIN by a little care and simple treatment with "GLO-LOW," which bleaches the skin white and beautifies it. Pimples, blackheads and skin troubles are superseded by it. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed. Write name and address below, enclosing 15 for trial package.
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
THE "GLO-LOW" CO., BOX 1899, TAMPA, FLA.

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Quick returns. Wheel Hot Settlers, Ark.

Out of Tune

Dorothy—Do I have to go to Sunday school this morning?

Mother—Of course, dear. Why not?

"Somelow, I don't feel that God and I are in sympathy today."—Life.

It is noble to grant life to the vanquished.—Statius.

Colds Fever Grippe

Be Quick-Be Sure!

Get the right remedy—the best men know. So quick, so sure that millions now employ it. The utmost in a laxative, Cascara Quinine in ideal form. Colds stop in 24 hours. Le Grippe in 3 days. The system is cleaned and toned. Nothing compares with Hill's.

Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 50c
CASCARA QUININE
Get Red Box with portrait

THE PEARSON is a block East of the Intersection of Pearson Street and North Michigan Boulevard, just outside of the business, theatrical and shopping district. Unexcelled equipment and service, notably good and reasonably priced food. Rates for one person $3.50 to $5.00 a day; for two $5.00 to $7.00; two-room suites $10.00 to $14.00. Every room and suite with private bath.

Pearson Hotel
On the near North Side
CHICAGO

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Full many a gem of purest ray serene,
The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear;
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air.

—Thomas Gray.

A FEW FAVORITES

Here are a few recipes that other folks like, and they may appeal to you.

Bon-Ton Omelet.—Beat the yolks and whites of four eggs separately. Mix one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cornstarch with one-half cupful of milk, then add to the yolks and fold in the beaten whites, add salt and pepper to taste and pour into a hot, smooth frying pan in which a tablespoonful of butter has been melted, and cook slowly, loosening the edges with a knife occasionally until done. Slash the opposite side and fold over on to a hot platter. Serve at once. If the top of the omelet does not seem to be well cooked, set in a hot oven for a few minutes before folding.

Quick Tea Cake.—Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter with one cupful of sugar, add two-thirds of a cupful of sour cream, one-fourth teaspoonful of soda, two beaten eggs, one teaspoonful of vanilla, and one and one-half cupfuls of flour sifted with one teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat well; add a few raisins or nuts on top of each; bake in gem pans or irons and serve warm.

Prune and Date Jam.—Cook one pound of prunes until soft in a small amount of water. Remove the stones and add one pound of stoned chopped dates. Cook for a few minutes until the mixture is of a thick consistency. Add the juice of half a lemon with half a cupful of honey. Cook for one hour until thick.

Prune Cake.—Stir together and boil for two minutes the following: Put in a pan two cupfuls each of brown sugar and boiling water, three cupfuls of soaked pitted prunes, stoned and chopped, one teaspoonful each of salt and cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful each of cloves and nutmeg. Dissolve a teaspoonful of soda in two tablespoonfuls of warm water, and add four tablespoonfuls of fat. Sift two cupfuls of flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and add the first mixture with a cupful of chopped nut meats. Bake in a tube cake pan for one hour.

Oyster Soup Supreme.—Take one quart of veal or chicken stock, two tablespoonfuls of flour, two of butter, two-thirds of a cupful of minced chicken, one pint of oysters, one teaspoonful of onion juice, one cupful of thin cream, salt and pepper to season, and a little minced parsley. Prepare as usual, adding the oysters and chicken just long enough to curl the oysters, and heat. Add the parsley. Delicious for a company supper.

Good Things to Eat.

For a change from the every-day muffin here is a good one to try:

Rice Muffins.—To two well-beaten eggs add one cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of sugar, three cupfuls of flour sifted with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder; add one cupful of rice and five tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Stir lightly and bake in muffin pans.

Asparagus Cream Salad.—Soften two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-half cupful of cold water, add one cupful of boiling water and cool. Rub one can of asparagus through a very coarse sieve, or chop it into small pieces. When the gelatin has dissolved and cooled add the asparagus, one cupful of cream, one cupful of grated cheese and a few dashes of cayenne. Mix one cupful of heavy cream until thick and fold into the mixture. Let it harden in molds. Serve on lettuce leaves.

Stuffed Egg Salad.—Cut six hard-cooked eggs into halves lengthwise and remove the yolks. Cream three tablespoonfuls of butter and salt with the egg yolks; add six skinned and boned anchovies to the egg yolks and stuff the whites with the mixture. Serve on lettuce leaves with a mayonnaise dressing.

Pimento Butter Sandwiches.—Cut white bread into one-fourth inch slices. Spread generously with pimento butter; spread lettuce leaves with mayonnaise and place between each pair of slices. Press edges lightly and cut into triangles. To prepare the pimento butter, cream one-half cupful of butter. Drain the liquor from a can of pimentoes, rinse with cold water and dry. Rub the peppers through a sieve and gradually work into the butter; season with salt. If the pimentoes are small, use four.

Peanut Salad.—Soak one tablespoonful of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of cold water, then add one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water and stir until the gelatin is dissolved. Add one-fourth cupful of lemon juice, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, the grated rind of a lemon, then two cupfuls of chopped celery, one pimento chopped fine, two cupfuls of sliced, diced pineapple and one cupful of nut meats. Mold and serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise dressing.

Nellie Maxwell

Fergus Hume's Odd Start

Fergus Hume, author of 137 detective novels, made his first great reputation with "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab." Mr. Hume, curiously enough, wrote the book not to make money, but a name. He was very anxious to publish some poems he had written, but the publishers told him he was not sufficiently well known —that he must first make a name for himself by writing something more popular. "The Mystery of the Hansom Cab" was the sequel to this.

NURSERY RHYME PUZZLE

CURING PECANS

Pecans may be cured by leaving them exposed to the air in a partially shaded place for about a week, then place the nuts in bulk quantity in a well-aired building for one month. They may then be stored at a temperature between 40 degrees and 60 degrees Fahrenheit, in bags, boxes or barrels. The air in the storage room must not be too dry. Polished nuts as formerly marketed are now considered undesirable, as only the cheaper grades nuts are stained. The velvety surface now often found is a result of passing them through a special wire grader, similar to the one used for prunes.

Power of Vibrations

A Boston violinist says he can put out a flame with the vibration of his fiddle. But that's nothing. A saxophone slightly off key can put out an entire orchestra.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

DRESS OF BORDERED SILK PRINT; GAY SCARFS ARE IN FASHION

MODERNISTIC! The newest and most popular word in our current fashion vocabulary. In this one word is the explanation of the whyfor and the wherefor of all this riotous coloring and unique designing which just now dominates the mode. If the silk print of one's frock be unusual both as to coloring and design, which it should be according to the latest style mandates, account for it in that all-important word "modernistic."

One item among a legion in favor of the handsome gay-colored modern silk print is its adaptability in clever styling. Especially do the bordered silks lend themselves smartly to the demand for novel effects in the now-so-modish two-piece frocks. Note

A CHIC TWO-PIECE DRESS

the interesting manipulation of the bordered silk print as interpreted in the two-piece dress here pictured. This silk is a "made in America" product, which fact should appeal to our spirit of patriotism. It is designed by Rene Clarke, one of a group of artists who are making every effort to create for American women, truly American silk prints, thus encouraging the development of creative textile art within the limits of our country.

Many of the new silks, in the very nature of their designing suggest being made up along the lengthwise stripe. Such is a silk print whose top portion is traversed with graduated bands of floral stripes. Red and green add a more elaborate note to the decorative patterning" which features the lower section. A pretty way of manipulating this particular silk is to use the heavily bordered portion for a pleated skirt, making the blouse of the block printed part, using also some of the bordering for the full-below-the-elbow sleeves.

Fifty-four-inch bordered silks are also exploited in very lovely floral patterns. All the larger flowers are represented and wisteria presents a charming new theme both as to coloring and patterning.

There are also a galaxy of entrancing figured silks, with sunset old-fashioned posies. In fact it is a silk-print season, so make the most of it and indulge in color and design to heart's content.

A scarf cannot be too bizarre, too hectic in coloring this season. Furthermore, the trend is toward a scarf with every hue, a scarf with every cast and a scarf with every

Salesman For Face Cream Learns a Lesson

New York City.—Mr. H. D. Mothe writes:—"I was a salesman of creams for healing pimples, blemishes, etc., but when my face broke out with blotches, pimples and blackheads, I tried one salve after another with no results. I found it as impossible to sell skin creams as a bald headed man finds selling hair tonic. Finally I decided I would have to get at the cause—constipation. I was amazed to find that within a few days after taking Carter's Little Liver Pills my skin took on a new healthful look."—Druggist, 25 & 75c red packages.

FOR SALE—SPEARMINT SEALS. FARM near Rockford, Illinois. Reasonable price. Terms. TIELOCK, URBANA, ILLINOIS.

WANTED, AGENTS—Complete Hand Board and Personal Knife. Combination, readily sells for $1. Agents' price 60c. Sample 75c, postpaid, guarantee either refunded. Michigan Made Block Co., Parkaway, Mich.

FISTULA, HOSSES CURED, $5. Send no money until cured. COAN CHEMICAL COMPANY, Hawley, Kansas.

Must Be Conspicuous

Earrings, to be worn at all, should call attention to themselves by their unusual length and charm of design. Modernistic to the last degree are the earrings which depict of a series of bangles or a linked effect of jewels set in intricate design.

Very Practical, Too

One of the most popular combinations of the season is the patent skirt and the jumper of metal cloth or of metal brocade shot with brilliant colors

Dancing Girdles

Dancing girdles of hand-woven silk elastic have but two short bones in the back. Four strong silk elastic garters keep it trim and prevent it from slipping up. Satin straw in various colors is used in the floral design at the top edge.

Plaid Velvet Frocks

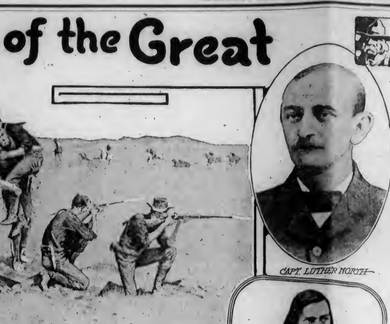
A two-piece jumper frock is of peacock blue and green plaid velvet with a simple overblouse and full circular skirt.

Millions Affected by Change of Alphabet

When Soviet Russia abandons the every word is pronounced as it is every Cyrillic and adopts the Roman, the spelled. In abandoning it Russia will alphabet which has been the vehicle make a stupendous reform affecting of written communication in Slavic not only schools, newspapers and the countries since the Greek missionary books of the day, but centuries of Cyril translated the Scriptures in the literature. Textbooks in the Roman Ninth century, will survive in only Bul- alphabet have been prepared for the garia and Serbia. Cyril devised the vernacular of the Georgia soviet social-36 letters which phonetically are superlistic republic, for the Abkhaz autonopior to those of the Roman alphabet of 26. With the Cyrillic alphabet with a different dialect—for the Kurds in the Armenian soviet socialist republic and for the Yakut tribes in the far north. Some of them have valuable scripts and others never had a written language.

Peculiar Incident

"Whilst I was driving along the big road," in the crossroads store related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, "I come upon a fellow tinkering at an old motor car. One tore wheel was gone and so was one hind wheel, and



CAPT. LUTHER NORTH

MAJ. FRANK NORTH

BUFFALO BILL

The Last of the Great Scouts

TWENTY-FIVE TO ONE

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WHEN Col. W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) died in 1917 his passing was widely heralded as that of the "Last of the Great Scouts." Buffalo Bill was a great scout, but how many army officers have testified to the value of his services to doubt that. But the great amount of publicity given his exploits by the dime novels of Ned Buntline and by Cody's Wild West Show have exaggerated his place in frontier history. It built up a tradition of Buffalo Bill, the scout, that in some ways, was as much a matter of fact he was only the best advertised of the great scouts. Those who know the secrets of other scouts in our Indian wars, those who never got the publicity that Cody did, doubt the claims of the Buffalo Bill press-agents.

So, deserving as Buffalo Bill may be of a place in the select list of greats, it is not true that the race was exhausted when he died. One of them lived to the ripe age of eighty-eight years and died only last summer. Two others are still living, one now seventy-seven years old, and the other eighty, and not, until they cross the Great Divide will the pioneer West of the Texas Panhandle be free.

On July 18, 1927, there died near Selling, Okla., a man known as Amos Chapman to his white friends, but among the Cheyenne Indian tribe, into which he married, called Tun-e-yuh-tuh, "The Man With the Cut-Off Leg." He won that name and a Congressional Medal of Honor for valor in the Buffalo Wallow fight on September 12, 1874. Chapman was born in Michigan in 1837 and at the age of seventeen enlisted in the army. After several years as a "bullwhacker" for government army trains in the Indian-infested frontier country, he enlisted as a scout for Gen. Nelson A. Miles in the campaign of 1874-75 against the southern tribes. During this campaign Chapman and Billy Dixon (one of the heroes of the Adobe Walls fight, earlier that summer) with four soldiers of the Sixth cavalry were sent with dispatches from Miles' camp in the Panhandle of Texas to Dodge City, Kansas, a distance of 300 miles. The scout and Indian messenger was surrounded by 125 Kiowa and Comanche Indians, Private Smith was mortally wounded at the first fire and Chapman went down when a bullet struck his left knee. Realizing that they would soon be wiped out on the barren hillside, Billy Dixon led a dash to a buffalo wallow, several hundred yards away. After reaching this slight shelter, Dixon ran back through a hail of Indian bullets, picked up Chapman and carried him back to the wallow. A little later Dixon and Private Smith also rescued Sculth but he died of his wounds that night.

Sergeant Woodall and Private Harrington were also wounded in the fight and Dixon and Chapman's leg was amputated at the knee, but despite this handicap, he afterwards continued his service as a scout. He was chief of the Indian scouts at Fort Supply until 1892, when that post was abandoned, after which he settled on a claim near Selling. Dixon remained in the government service until 1893. He died in Texas in 1913, but his widow, Mrs. Olive K. Dixon, still lives in Miami, Texas. She is active in a movement to erect an appropriate monument on the site of the Buffalo Wallow fight which, as General Miles wrote in recommending medals for the survivors, was "a scene of cool courage, heroism and self-sacrifice which duty, as well as inclination, prompts us to recognize, but which we cannot duly honor."

Of the two living "really great" scouts, one, like Chapman, won much of his fame as a scout for General Miles. Maj. Luther Sage Kelly is his full name and he is now engaged in the peaceful pursuit of an orchardist near Paradise, Utah. But back in the days when the Indians were on the warpath he was first known as the "Lone Wolf" and later as "Yellowstone" Kelly, and of him General Miles once said, "He was a remarkable man of the type of Kit Carson or Daniel Boone and his work as a scout was invaluable to me."

Kelly was a native of New York. He spent one year at Genesee Methodist college, then at the age of sixteen enlisted and served during the last year of the Civil war. He was honorably discharged as a private trooper in the spring of 1868. He first went to Fort Carry in Canada and from there started along through the wild country north of Fort Benton. After an exciting experience with a war party of Sitting Bull's Sioux, he arrived at Fort Berthold in the heart of the hostile Sioux country. The next few months found the young tenderfoot serving as a mail carrier between Fort Berthold and Fort Buford and making a name for himself because he dared do what none of the frontiersmen around those posts would—carry the mail without an escort.

During one of these trips he was attacked by three Sioux warriors and killed them all. The Mandans, Gros Ventre and Arikara Indians, who camped close to Fort Berthold for protection from the Sioux, were most with joy at Kelly's victory, hailed him as "The Little Man With the Strong Heart" and crowded about him in admiration when he returned and reported at Berthold. Even the Sioux were impressed with the "strong medicine" of this "Man Who Never Lays His Gun Down" and never again tried to ambush him.

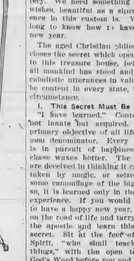
Kelly next became a free trapper and hunter in the then-mysterious Yellowstone country until he knew it as did no other white man. It was because of his life as a wilderness hermit that he became known as the "Lone Wolf" and as "Yellowstone" Kelly. When Gen. George A. Forsyth was sent in 1873 to explore the upper Missouri and the Yellowstone he secured Kelly as his guide and interpreter. In the report, the accuracy of which he owed solely to "Yellowstone" Kelly, was invaluable to the army when the Sioux war broke out three years later. Kelly is described at this time as "a man reticent in speech and modest in demeanor, yet highly picturesque in appearance and bearing himself with an air of self-reliance and hardihood which could not be mistaken. He was dressed entirely in a suit of fringed buckskin and his feet were encased in beaded moccasins. His face, darkly tanned by sun and weather, was smooth-shaven except for a sleuler mustache and his features were lean with the hard, muscular gauntness of a hunting ouhoul that carries not an ounce of superfluous flesh. A mass of thick hair, straight and black as an Indian's, sweeps back from his pallid brow and hung below his shoulders. Across his arm he carried a long breech-loading Springfield rifle, army model, on the butt of which was carved the name he had bestowed upon his trusty companion and guardian of his lonely life, 'Old Sweetness.' The rifle's barrel from muzzle to stock was covered with the skin of a great bull snake, shrunk on so tightly that it resembled varnished hide."

Kelly's services to General Miles, for whom he became chief scout during the bitter winter campaign of 1876-77, were, as General Miles has testified, invaluable. He remained with Miles until 1878 and from 1880 to 1883 was a scout for our troops in the Ute country in Colorado. After his scouting days were over he was in the general service of the War department from 1892 to 1898 and in the latter year was guide for Captain Glenn's exploring expedition in Alaska. He was back in Alaska the next year with the Harrfunn expedition and then became captain of the Fortieth United States Volunteers in the Philippine insurrection, where he saw hot service under General Bates. In 1900 he was placed in command of Daputan, Mindanao, and the next year was made provincial treasurer of the province of Surigao. He was acting governor there when bandits and escaped criminals took possession of the principal town. Here for 18 hours Kelly and a few companions held off a howling mob of Filipinos and it is doubtful if the former Indian scout had ever been in a tighter hole, even in his Sioux fighting days.

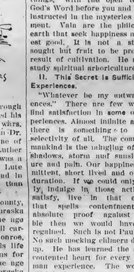
Kelly's last public service was as Indian agent for the Ute Creek Apache agency, to which he was appointed by President Roosevelt who had known him in the Little Missouri country. At the conclusion of his work there in 1906 he engaged in mining in Nevada until 1915 when he retired to the fruit ranch where he now lives.

The career of Capt. Luther H. North of Columbus, Neb., is in many ways a striking parallel of Kelly's in that he served an apprenticeship of

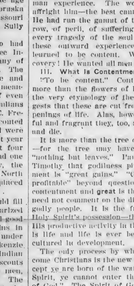
CAPT. LUTHER NORTH



YELLOW HORSE INDIAN SCOUT



MAJ. FRANK NORTH



BUFFALO BILL

The Secret of a Happy New Year

By REV. J. R. SCHAFFER, Superintendent of Men, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

Rev. J. R. Schaffer.

TEXT—Philippians 4:11. "I have learned, whatever be my outward experiences, to be content."—Wyemouth.

Our world once again is filled with New Year's attitude. They record their vibrations on eye and ear and hand. Most of them are artificial — much of them is superficial. All constitute a united, annual endeavor to create a spirit of hope and cheer. The new year offers new opportunities, new achievements, new victories. To these, there is unusual incitement. But alas! all gather up into a bundle of wishes. The secret of obtainment remains a mystery. We need something more than wishes, beautiful as a bigeon and sincere in this custom is. We eagerly long to know how to have a happy new year.

The aged Christian philosopher discloses the secret which opens the door to this treasure house, before which all mankind has stood and called like cannibals in utterances in vain. It is, to be content in every state, with every circumstance.

I. This Secret Must Be Learned.

"I have learned."—Contentment is not innate but acquired. It is the primary objective of all life—its common denominator. Every living soul is in pursuit of happiness and the chase waxes hotter. The multitudes are deceived in thinking it can be overtaken by sungle, or seized through some camouflage of the highway; but so, it is seen by the learned in every experience. If you would know how to have a happy new year, turn aside on the road of life and tarry where did the apostle and learn this wondrous secret. Sit at the feet of the Holy Spirit, "who shall teach you all things," with the open textbook of God's Word before you and you will be instructed in the mysteries of contentment. Take the divine principles of earth that seek happiness as the highest good. It is not a state to be sought but fruit to be produced, the result of cultivation. He must seeds study spiritual arboriculture.

II. This Secret is Sufficient for All Experiences.

"Whatever be my outward experiences." There are few who do not find satisfaction in some of life's experiences. Almost infinite as they are, there is something to meet the sufficiency of all. The commonest of mankind is the mingling of lights and shadows, storm and sunshine, pleasure and pain. Our happiness is best admitted, short lived and of uncertain duration. If we would enjoy continuity, indulge in those activities that satisfy, live in that environment that spells contentment and the absolute proof against all irritable ills then we would have learned the requisi. Such is not Paul's idealism. No such mocking chimera does he hold up. He has learned the secret of a contented heart for every kind of human experience. The worst cannot affright him—he best cannot deceive. He had run the gamut of trial, of sorrow, of peril, of suffering and knew every tragedy of the soul but in all these outward experiences, he had learned to be content. What a discovery! He wrested it from a store IV.

III. What is Contentment?

"To be content." Contentment, is more than the flowers of resignation, the very etymology of the word suggests that these are cut from the lingeringes of life. Alas, however beautiful and fragrant they, too, soon wither and fade.

It is more than the tree of godliness for the tree may bear fruit with "nothing but leaves." Paul wrote to Timothy that godliness plus contentment is "great gain." Godliness is profitable" beyond question but add contentment and great is the gain. It need not comment on the discernment of godly people. It is the fruit of the Holy Spirit's possession—the manifest of His productive activity in the soul. He is life and life is ever begotten and cultured in development.

The only process by which we become Christians is the new birth. Except ye are born of the water and the Spirit, ye cannot enter the Kingdom of God." The Spirit of God inspires His own divine life within on and we are the born ones of God. This life must be cultured by elements similar to those that promote growth in the physical world of nature. All life must have three cultivating factors, air, food (including water), and exercise. The development of the spiritual life is conditioned on the breath of prayer. The food of God's Word and the exercise of service for Him. Faithful cultoring of the life begotten by the Spirit results in Christ-like character, goodness, brotherly kindness, faithfulness, meekness, self-control. Such fruit is contentment for every outward experience of life.

God's Work

God takes a thousand times more pains with us than artist does with his picture, by many touches of sorrow and by many colors of circumstance to bring man into the form which is highest and noblest in His sight.—J. Tauler.

In God's Light

If any one should take this broadling over himself for self-knowledge, he would be very much mistaken. He is simply taking discouragements for himself by looking for them and so confusing them up. Self-knowledge is not to be found in our own darkness, but in God's light.—Ulhehorne.

Men Who Have Seen

Some of the world's greatest benefactors have been men who have seen and done one thing.

ASPIRIN

For Headache

BAYER

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Customary's Shame

The Those of India gives an astonishing picture of life among the poor members and, children of India. It states that the practice among Indian mothers of dragging their babies with a lasso to keep them quiet while they themselves are at work in the mills is so prevalent in Bombay that the municipal government has issued and called the cannibals utterances in vain. It is, to be content in every state, with every circumstance.

Drawback

First Parent—So your son didn't like the boys?

Second Ditto—No; he said he couldn't get used to wearing his trousers so small at the bottom.

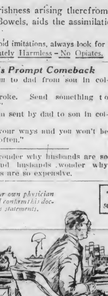
Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to snuff the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

His Specialty

Luis—How come yuh is always lookin' for a job an' never findin' one?

Mose—Dat's skill, woman. Skill!

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1869, who was continuously published until Jul. 31, 1917.

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A PATRIOTIC STAND

The Minnesota Society, Sons of the American Revolution, condemns the direct primary laws of Minnesota and other states as departures from the fundamental plan of government of the United States. This purely patriotic organization is thus leading the way back to the first principles, a fitting task for men banded together to preserve the work of the nation's founders.

The Constitution guarantees to each state a republican form of government. That means representative government, not a pure democracy such as some of the modern "progressives" sigh for. The socialistic Serbian direct nominations violate this guarantee of the Constitution. The point is not new and has been raised in court actions, but courts have avoided deciding it. The courts' evasion has been on the ground that such questions are political and not proper ones for courts to deal with. The result is that we must deal with this issue and solve it as a political question.

Evil results from the direct primary system, recited in the society's resolutions, now are quite widely conceded. They are only symptoms, however. They indicate the disease, which is fundamental. Its cause lies in a departure from the principles of the Constitution. The remedy is, "Back to the Constitution."—Minneapolis Journal.

A magazine writer says. "It's the size and use of a man's brain, instead of his body, that counts." While this editor can heartily indorse the sentiment, he can't avoid a suspicion that it was written by a guy who weighs about 110 pounds.—Craig, Colo., Empire.

THE GIRLS READ THIS

It is time for the plump girl to take heart. The thin girl has been a fashionable for some time, but her inordinate desire to be a willowy shadow may be her undoing. According to no less an authority than Dr. L. H. Parker, emeritus professor of medicine at John Hopkins University, the desire of the modern girl to be extremely and fashionably thin regardless of consequences is threatening her health and happiness. And of course, without health and happiness she won't have a thing on the fat girl.

Undernourishment, which comes with the desire to grow thin, may develop tuberculosis, or at best a nervous breakdown according to Dr. Barker, who says:

"The ideal of the exaggeratedly thin figure, dictated by the fashion of the moment is not to me but it may not go. I am afraid, until it has been the cause of many tragedies. The trouble with young women today is that their ideal of what is proper weight is all wrong. They have developed an obsession against being fat. They say doctors 'I would rather die than get fat.' Some of them starve themselves to the point of almost literally carrying this out. Often already too thin, they diet to grow thinner. By unscientific dieting they fail to eat a balanced ration, and thus predispose themselves to food deficiency diseases. They smoke constantly, especially during meals to take away the normal appetite they have, and by too many cigarettes increase their nervousness.

These girls, the greater number of them between sixteen and twenty years of age, but many of the same mind between twenty and thirty, are trying to face a pace of life that makes far greater demands of them than it did on their mothers and grandmothers with thin scrawny bodies that do not hold the needed reserve of strength. What is the result? Many of these young women are incurring wrecks of health that not only forbids their continuing public activities but that interferes seriously with their eventually fulfilling the responsibilities of marriage and motherhood."

OUR MARINE PROBLEM

The shipping problem so far as the United States is concerned is still an unsolved problem. Every good American wants Uncle Sam to have a merchant marine, flying the red, white and blue, but there are many theories as to how this should be brought about. One of these theories which deserves careful consideration is the theory of protection. Isn't it likely that the principle of protection, applied to our merchant ships, might be as effective in maintaining them as the protective tariff has maintained our industries?

Those who favor assistance to our merchant marine through the protective tariff say that this can be effectively brought about not only without cost but really with profit to the government through the additional revenue available.

In the early days American ships were given adequate protection because a higher duty was charged on imports coming to America in foreign ships than in American ships. To the extent that foreign ships were employed in our trans-oceanic trade their cargoes paid a higher duty at our Custom Houses. Under this system the United States became one of the maritime powers of the world. Our ships were better in every way than the ships of other nations and the morale of the seamen was high.

All recent attempts to give this protection to American ships have been frustrated in Congress. Foreign nations with large merchant marines of course oppose this granting of favors to American ships, just as they oppose our protective policy as a whole. But there is no reason why Americans should oppose it or should permit foreign shipping interests and their allies to block it.

In the good old days when the principle of protection was applied to our American merchant marine, American ships carried four fifths of our foreign trade. Other nations of course, tried to retaliate, but our ships got four fifths of the American business just the same. When the principle was abandoned our merchant marine began to languish and it has been languishing ever since. The plan of the protectionists is at least worthy of serious consideration.

AFFILIATIONS

One of our faithful readers wants to know why it is that pacifists of otherwise good relations and intentions apparently are so unfortunate as to get into the company of international Socialists and of William Z. Foster's Third International Communists.

They can't help it, dear reader; if they wish to keep company with any one and naturally they do. Pacifists, and especially professional pacifists of the advanced type, have to pick associates from those who admire Russia more than they do their own country.

It is very difficult for professional pacifists to enjoy the company of those who might be inclined on a pinch to stand up for their country and especially such a country as ours. Of course, a fair degree of compatibility is essential in enjoyable associations.—Springfield Union.

JOHN ADAMS WAS ORIGINAL IRRECONCILABLE

John Adams was the original irreconcilable and deserves a place next to George Washington as one of the founders of the country, according to Frank P. Litschert, who writes in the current issue of the National Republic on the life and opinions of our second president.

After Concord and Lexington the army of "unbattled farmers" was around Boston, besieging and harrassing the British army, but without an official head and without official standing as an army. It was the courageous stand of John Adams who remedied this situation.

Adams was in the Continental congress at Washington and was discouraged and chagrined by the inaction of the Congress, for in the congress were many weak kneed patriots who advised caution and further petitions to the King rather than a bold stroke for independence. Finally one morning on his way to Congress, John Adams said to his kinsman, Samuel Adams:

"I am determined to make Congress declare for or against something. I am determined this morning to take a direct motion that Congress should adopt the army before Boston and appoint Colonel Washington commander of it."

Adams did make the motion and it dropped like a bombshell in the Congress. But after two days it was adopted and the United colonies had an army and a commander who was to lead it to final victory. Concerning Mr. Adams as an irreconcilable, Mr. Litschert says:

"It was late in 1775 that the plan of sending diplomatic representative to Europe was discussed. Mr. Adams advised caution, while others were in favor of making foreign alliances, even at the cost of some of our territory. To all this Adams vigorously objected. He declared no alliances, only treaties of commerce, asserting that we should separate ourselves as far as possible and as long as possible from all European politics and wars. Adams was therefore the original American nationalist. His advice on foreign affairs antedated the famous Farewell Address of George Washington. So the policy of 'no foreign entanglements' was born even before the republic."

That William G. McAdoo will seek the nomination as presidential nominee of the Democratic party in the 1928 campaign is conceded by his campaign manager, David Ladd Rockwell of Cleveland, who also makes the prediction that Mr. McAdoo will fail in his political aspirations and that Governor Vic Donahey of Ohio, will be the successful 'democratic nominee and candidate of the party during the presidential campaign. This opinion of Mr. Rockwell is based largely on the future attitude of Gov. Al Smith of New York relative to the campaign. Should the latter seek the nomination then Mr. McAdoo will enter the contest, otherwise it is intimated that McAdoo will not be in the race—all of which "listens" like an echo from the campaign of 1924

COMMENT.

—President Hindenburg costs the German republic twice as much as did his predecessor, Pres. Ebert. But anyhow it will have to be admitted that he is worth more than he was when he worked for the Kaiser.

—Leaders of the British Labor party are arguing as to whether they should wear full dress suits in attending social functions. And yet some people have been afraid that England might go Bolshevik.

—Uncle Billy Gamester was in favor of admitting the Countess Cathcart and highly indignant with the Department of Labor, until he saw the counjess' picture. Now he is not so sure about it.

—If Senator Borah, who says that the people will be asked to decide the World Court issue, can prove that it is responsible for radio static, the people will do the rest.—In Jinapolis News.

—We think "The Democratic Outlook" is a subject worthy of discussion by serious minds. We wish the miserable humorists would leave it alone.—Houston Post-Dispatch.

—A sudden electrical storm caused a panic in a Brooklyn theatre the other night. Doubtless the audience thought the local gunman were staging a city wide celebration.

—As soon as he got word that the Senate had adopted the World Court resolution Deacon Jones came to town and traded his army musket for two pounds of honey.

—Who remembers the old fashioned butcher who used to give each of the children a big frankfurter when you went in to pay the meat bill on Saturday night.

—London has opened cabarets for working men. This should afford amusement for those who are living on the government dole.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

—Charley Schwab says the way to be happy is to work. And think of the large number of people who are trying not to be happy.—New York Commercial.

—Things have come to a pretty dull pass when we have to get excited over some of the secrets in George Washington's life.—Des Moines Register.

—Reports say that freight carried in British ships last year was the lowest in tonnage since 1920. Wonder if the figures include the rum boats.

—A woman member of the British parliament recently spilled eighty-three columns of speech. Wait until some of our Senators hear about this.

—Mussolini should change his diet. Eating nothing but raw meat always has proved to be fatal to great statesmen.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

—Those women who asked President Coolidge for equal rights must want to fire the furnace and carry the ashes out.—Indianapolis Star.

—The Prince of Wales is carrying an umbrella to make them popular again. This is all right but we hope he doesn't adopt ear muffs.

—The Earl of Craven wants it known that he didn't run away. He merely retreated to Canada for strategic reasons.

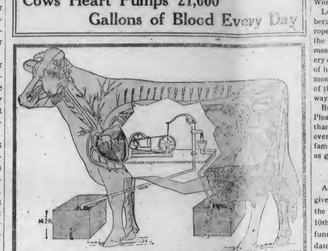
—They say life isn't as colorful as it used to be and one reason is that there isn't any more red woolen underwear.

—Its a good bet that Mr. Mussolini couldn't win a popularity contest around League of Nations headquarters.

—The Council of the League of Nations seems about as hard to break into as the New York Four Hundred.

—One way to find out how many double crossers there are in the community is to run for county office.

Cows Heart Pumps 21,600 Gallons of Blood Every Day



MORE than 21,600 gallons of blood—enough to fill a tank 11 feet in diameter and 14 feet high—are pumped through the average cow's heart in twenty-four hours, according to the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics. Twenty to forty seconds are required for the blood to make a complete circuit of the human circulatory system.

The railroad engine deriving its power from the coal burned in its furnace, transforms the fuel into mechanical energy, but the dairy cow not only derives all her power from the grain, hay and grass she consumes, but, further, turns those materials into blood and milk, which is made of blood. A cow does not perform miracles, and her "milk factory" will not produce abundantly unless she herself is fed plentifully on a tested grain ration, good hay and silage. This is the only sure and safe method as yet discovered by scientists to keep the milk pail filled month after month.

Great for Barbers

London.—Among the millions receiving unexpected short dollar pay on bankers, since English women are spending $100 or $1000 or more annually on shingling and bobbing.

THEATRE

Meighan Breaks Jail

Tom Meighan a convict for-a-day for scenes in his newest picture, "The Man Who Found Himself," a prison story written for the star, recently "broke jail," hopped from a bridge to a fast-moving freight train which carried him to freedom while several hundred inmates of the "college on the Hudson" looked on with a half-hearted they do-it-the-movies' grin.

This picture will be the feature at the Palace theatre tonight, March 4. Tom, as vice president of his father's bank in a small town, is suspected of having taken a considerable amount of bank funds for his own use. A rival banker puts the examiners wise. Result: A two years' vacation up the river for the star.

By frustrating an attack on one of the guards, Tom is made trusty, and he takes advantage of his new position to make his escape when he hears that "the girl back home" is to marry the man who sent him to jail through trickery. So out he went, while prisoners peering from the barred windows wondered just how far they would get if they tried the same thing.

The Palace of Pleasure

Since her first great success in "The Miracle Man," Betty Compson, who plays the leading feminine role in "The Palace of Pleasure," coming to the Palace theatre March 6-7, has nursed an ambition with a carelessness that only an artist could evince. It is to play on the screen the worlds greatest Queen of Love.

Strangely enough, it is her first role under the Fox banner that gratified her ambition, in part at least, for she portrays Lola Montez, the most noted siren that ever helped to make history in the Old World.

Lola Montez was an Irish girl who later became identified in the theatres of Europe as a Spanish dancer. She attracted the attention of Princes, Premiers and most of the great national leaders of every country on the continent. The weight of her power and her love was felt in almost every political crisis in the history of the early Nineteenth century, but always on the side of justice.

But, the Lola Montez of the "Palace of Pleasure" is a more modern personage than the original. Miss Compson, however, has given her all the charm of the famous Queen of Love in a setting that is as gorgeous as it is vast.

Hands Up

Admirers of Raymond Griffith should give this popular comedian a welcome at the Palace theatre next Wednesday, Mar. 10th. "Hands up"is by all odds his finest, funniest and most spectacular picture to date. It has a combined Civil War and western background, and this gives the inimitable Raymond an excellent opportunity to burlesque all the heavy war dramas and the wide and well advertised open spaces.

As a Confederate spy, sent by Robert E. Lee, to Detroit to get more ammo and g'od supply, Griffith runs into one exciting adventure after another. Yet, despite the fact that lie is kept busy dodging Indians, battling western "bad men" and in general trying to win the war single handed, he still finds time to fall in love with two—and win—two pretty girls.

After many hair-raising experiences, in which the rollicking young soldier escapes hanging first at the hands of an Indian, he succeeds in returning to the Confederate lines, only to discover that the war is over. But he still has the two girls on his hands, and his surprising way of solving the romance brings the picture to a humorous conclusion.

Machine Reveals Ills

Vagrant pains and pains which often afflict the stomach and are hard to identify may now be accurately detected and classified by an instrument resembling a miniature seismograph, the device with which earthquake tremors are recorded, according to Populair Mechanics Magazine. The pain finder, perfected by Dr. W. C. Alvarez, of the University of California, is said to register the course of such pains in almost any part of the abdomen and to reveal every step of the digestive processes. By the recording the passage of food through the digestive tract can be closely followed, and the exact time and instant of the setting up of any trouble definitely learned in a few minutes. The instrument, called the multiple-electrogastrograph, is said to obtain its data by means of a pendulum swung in a vacuum tube and marks its records with a needle.

Mary Felt "Squashed"

Mary's knowledge of vegetables was confined to side dishes on the table. What they looked like "in the rough" she had never given serious consideration. One day it fell to her lot to do the family marketing. Walking between the stands she bought this and that, and then finally spied some extra large heads of cauliflower. Crammed cauliflower, nothing wrong with that for Sunday dinner.

"How much is it a head?" she asked the vendor.

"Fifteen cents, ma'am. Want two? Ah she needed out for the sack, she asked doubtfully, "This is cauliflower, isn't it?"

"No, lady, that's summer squash," said the man behind the stand distinguishedly.—Indianapolis News.

Odious Comparison

A congressman, with a former constituency, received a letter from one of his constituents, who was planning to visit Washington during the Christmas holidays, asking for tickets to the house. "I want to see all there is to see in Washington," the farmer had written. The congressman replied explaining that while tickets were not necessary for admittance to the inner galleries, that congress would not be in session during the holidays. A few days later he received another letter, stating: "As the house will be closed, will you please send me some tickets for the zoo. They will do equally well."

Where Is the Race Going?

A Beloit college expedition is being fitted out for the purpose of tracing the origin of man. It is believed the expedition will find the beginnings of the race in northern Africa. When it is known where the race came from it will someone please fit out an expedition that will find out where the race is going?—Kansas City Star.

RIPPLING RHYMES
By WALT MASON

The cheerful and contented wife is of unmeasured worth; she brighten's up the old man's life, and fills his soul with mirth. It is a pleasant thing to know, amid the workday strain, that when the evening comes he'll go to smiling Susan Jane; and she will meet him at the door with greetings blithe and gay, and soothe his spirit, sad and sore, and shoo his griefs away. In Susan Jane he has a friend of sympathetic mood, who hears his stories without end of man's ingratitude. She hands him bowls of wholesome tea and parks him in his chair, and tells him everything will be all right side up with care. Financial worries bear him down, and he can hear her cry, "I'll do without that brindled gown that I had planned to buy." He'd like to own a Mateso cat, but can't afford the price she says, "I'll do without the hat that looked so rich and nice."

With such a wife a man's inspired to sing a cheer up song, and if the evening sees him tired, the morning finds him strong. But there are wives who can't forget the idle rich inside; for costly things they sigh and fret, things in the mart displayed. Of such a sort is Sarah Ann, a fretful dame and bored; she always nags her weary man for things he can't afford. She cares not for his troubled tale of problems he confronts; her thoughts are all of needed sale, and hostile shopping stints. With such a wife to jar and wreck the spirit of her pal, he ties a millstone to his neck, and jumps in a canal. A bride's a messenger of fate, and woe or joy she'll bring; she is a blessing fine and great, or she's the other thing.

WANT COLUMN

WANTED—Good second hand trunk; medium or large size. Call Sentinel office. 46 1t

FOR SALE—Eureka Electric Vacuum Cleaner, practically new, practically new and as good as new—no use for same and will sell at very low price. Mrs. Coryell Sevrey, Bellaire, Mich.

FOR SALE—New cubipen fully equipped and ready for service. Power Peerless Marine Gas engine. Toilet with folding basin in lavatory. A Staunch ship at moderate price. For particular call at Sentinel Office

WANTED—Manufacturer desires lady to introduce its goods. No canvassing. Position pays about $18 per week. Prefer lady who belongs to church or club organization. Write Sales manager, 505 Sloan Bldg. Cleveland, Ohio. 49-3t

WANTED
HOUSE TO RENT

Must have five bedrooms and maids room. Prefer Dixon or Park Avenues. About $600.

Address

Z 25 Sentinel Office
Charlevoix

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, Magneto Points, False Teeth, Jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail. Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

Cream Mixed Weight.
A tablespoon of cream after each [illegible] is sufficient.

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising Always Pays and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

GIFTS!

Ladies' and Misses'

Watches, Diamond Rings, Silverware, Cut Glass, Fountain Pens, and Clocks.

We are closing out certain lines of Standard Silverware at a

Discount of 25 Per Cent.

Any of the above will make fine Gifts.

Call and Look Them Over!

CHAS. R. BELLINGER

We Are Headquarters for the Following:

Selotex	Metal Corner Bead	Glass
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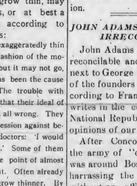

SAY
White Rose
TO YOUR GROCER
Its Superior for all kinds of Pastry

Argo Milling Co.

NEW PALACE THEATRE
Attractions for Coming Week

Thursday, March 4th

Thomas Meighan in "The Man Who Found Himself." After prison, what? Is there a worse fate waiting out side for the jailbird? Does the world ever forgive the man with a prison record? See Thomas Meighan in "The Man Who Found Himself." The most gripping story of prison and regeneration ever filmed.
Also an educational picture, "Big Deeds."

Saturday and Sunday.

Betty Compson and Lowe in "The Palace of Pleasure." The love story of the greatest siren of the Old World, Lola Montez. Drama, romance and humor are blended to a nicety and you will find entertainment to your liking in "The Palace of Pleasure." We also have a deep sea comedy, "Heavy Swells" and another educational picture.

Wednesday, March 10

Raymond Griffith in "Hands Up." You'll never know what laughter means, until you have seen this picture. Proving that Sherman was wrong and war is—hilarious. Griffith has them all beat. He was the star in "Forty Winks," "Pallis to Paupers," "The Night Club," and others. Honestly this is the best ever. Also a Fox News reel. Travel the world with the News reels. The very best form of travel.

Communication

Charlevoix, March 2, 1926.

Editor Sentinel:

There has been such a general misunderstanding coupled with some special criticisms, concerning the election held yesterday that an explanation of the situation might be beneficial and instructive to some of the electors.

The Legislature of 1925 passed a new election law. It was not the usual amendment of parts of the old law, but a complete election code, and repealed all of the former laws on the subject of elections. It changed the date of the spring primary from the first Wednesday in March to the first Monday in March. It also changed the time limit for filing nominating petitions. Under the former law the last day for filing such petitions was the twenty-first day before the day of the primary. Under the new law the last day is the fifth Tuesday before the primary, which date this year was January 26th. It happened that the change advancing the time limit for filing petitions escaped general notice until it was too late. This condition was general throughout the state. Charlevoix was no exception. Few were concerned about election on January 26th, with an election to be held in the spring.

It seemed to be the impression of some electors who found a blank ballot at the polls, that certain city officials were negligent and failed to perform their duty. That impression is wrong. It is not the duty of any official to notify candidates for office as to the time within which their petitions must be filed. That is for the candidate himself to look after. The sole duty of the officials is to give the prescribed notices of registration and election, and to cause the ballots to be prepared. Neither the City Clerk, Mayor, Common Council or the City Attorney is charged with any further duty, nor is it their duty to provide electors with ballots with names of candidates printed thereon unless the candidates have taken the steps necessary thereto. So-called slips must be provided by the candidate. The city does not and cannot provide them. Neither can the city legally print and furnish the so called instruction ballots. Candidates may obtain them if they wish, at their own expense.

The reason that the ballots in use in this election were blank is because no candidate filed the necessary nominating petitions. As a result, the voter must either write in the names of his, or her, choice or use a printed slip. Charges that the recent situation was contrived by city officials and others for the purpose of deceiving someone are false and absurd. As a matter of fact, the failure to notice the change in the law worked to the disadvantage of those city officials who were seeking a renomination as it prevented them from getting their names printed on the ballot.

In passing I wish to drop this suggestion for the benefit of taxpayers. A primary election is held to enable a political party to choose its nominees for office by direct vote. It is not a final election. It costs as much, if not more, than a general election. This cost can be saved.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregational church planned and carried out a most pleasant sleighride to the Emmet Cutler farm last Monday night. About thirty young people were in the company which included Mr. and Mrs. Matteson and Mrs. Herrington. A potluck supper was followed by a program of games. The Social committee plans another good time for the 15th.

—— PERSONALS ——

Attorney Rollie L. Lewis and Earl A. Young spent some time in Lansing on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albon Smith spent Sunday with friends in Boyne City, making the round trip by automobile.

Mrs. Anna K. Wood, for some weeks past a visitor in Duluth and Chicago, returned to her home here early this week.

Ernest G. Loeb for the past month a visitor in the south, mainly in Alabama and Havana, returned to Charlevoix last Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Howard left for Sault Ste. Marie last Monday, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Emory Pierce and family for a few days.

Mrs. Charles Hamlin went to Detroit early this week and will spend a few days in that city on business before returning to Charlevoix.

Captain and Mrs. James Gallagher, son Charles and Mrs. Green motored over from Boyne City and spent some time here last Saturday.

Orley Friend of Bellaire, spent Wednesday and Thursday here the guest of his sister, Mrs. Hugh L. Brady and family and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Harsha, for several weeks with relatives and friends in Detroit, are again occupying the State street family residence.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Robinson of Boyne City, motored over and spent Sunday with Mrs. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Edwards in this city.

We hear that Dr. R. B. Armstrong is traveling north and expects to arrive in this city within a very few days, probably the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bedford have finished their trip through the South and are spending a short time in Waukesha, Wis., before returning to Michigan.

Mrs. R. A. Emrey made a business trip to Grand Rapids last Monday going via Boyne City by automobile. She returns probably some time during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Graves went to Chicago a few days ago and will probably remain in the big city until about June 1st, when they will return to Charlevoix.

Entertainment by M. E Literary and Sewing Club at M. E. church Friday evening, March 12th. A short play and single numbers on program, with good music. Price 20 and 35c.

Mr. Gerald W. Richardson returned from his vacation spent in the south, Miami, Fla., and Havana, Cuba, last Tuesday and is again on duty at the Charlevoix State Savings Bank.

Messrs. Joseph Howard and J. J. Hallett left for Grand Rapids last Monday afternoon to serve as members of the Grand Jury in the Federal Court, Western District of Michigan.

Entertainment by the M. E Literary and Sewing Club at the Methodist Episcopal church, Friday evening, March 12th. A short play and single numbers on program, with good music. Price 20 and 35c.

The Pilgrim Circle of the Congregational Ladies' Aid Society, was entertained last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. Russell on Dixon avenue. The circle will meet Tuesday, March 9th, at Mrs. Saltoustall's for work.

Mrs Henry Partridge and two children left for Detroit Monday, going by way of Boyne City and then south via the Pennsylvania line. She will spend about two weeks in Detroit with her parents and other relatives before returning.

W. S. Darling of Harbor Springs, deputy collector of internal revenue for this district, was here Tuesday and Wednesday assisting local citizens with their income tax reports and attending to business incident to the duties require in an official capacity.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Sears, for some weeks past visitors in Florida, returned to this city last Sunday evening. They made the round trip by automobile. It was a most pleasant journey and no or less heavy driving a goodly part of which was in the drive before entering this state.

Fred B. Wells, of Cass county, representative in the State Legislature and present speaker of the house, announces his candidacy for the office of Lieutenant Governor on the Republican ticket. In this ambition he will be opposed by Mr. George Welsh, of Grand Rapids, at present Lieutenant Governor and also a candidate for renomination.

Members of the Royal Neighbors of America have arranged for an old time dancing party at Lakeside pavilion, Wednesday evening, March 10th. A general invitation is extended to the public to participate in the event. An admission fee of 75c per couple with 25c each for extra ladies will be charged. Special good music will be provided for the occasion.

CHARLEVOIX

Oh Charlevoix, the beautiful, the place I love to be,
Surrounding lakes of clearest blue, down by the Inland Sea!
Thy daughters all are charming, thy sons have manly grace:—
Each summer time returning, they flock back to thy place.
Oh Charlevoix, we hail thee! And in the years to come,
We'll love thy ways,
And sing thy praise
Until our days are done.

Oh, take me back to Charlevoix, by the side of the big, blue sea,
Where the balmy air, the ozone rare, will cheer and comfort me;
In a shady greenplot let me down, where chattering red squirrels hide;
And on the right the terraced town, and on the left the tide.
Oh Charlevoix, no greater boon than this could I bespeak;
The rippling lake,
Would music make,
And lull me fast asleep.
—F. F. McMillan, M.D.

Improvements are being made at the Sugar Bowl this week with Merritt Miller superintending the work for Mr. Gladeo. In the main the work under way includes a complete refinish of the already fine appearing room used by patrons.

A large number of automobile drivers have within the past few days, added a good substantial shovel to their equipment of tools. From reports received we judge that a good shovel, particularly on some of the cross country trails, is mighty essential if progress is made for pleasure or for business.

Although the deer season of 1925 was five days shorter than any previous year, more hunting licenses were sold than at any time since it became necessary for hunters to pay the state for this privilege. The final tabulation of the past season shows that 41,818 residents paid $2.50 each to the endeavor to bag their buck, while 350 non-residents contributed $50 each. Camp License to the number of 1,000 were sold.

This issue of the Sentinel carries several legals that are of interest to local sportsmen, particularly fishermen, who enjoy following the streams in order to catch brook trout or those having a preference for the larger members of the finny varieties found in larger bodies of water. The orders all are of recent issue, some of which are modifications of earlier edicts but all are for the benefit of sportsmen and promulgated for the purpose of game fish protection.

Mr. Lawrence R. Chase has established his real estate business and taken space for same in the building with the Crooks Abstract and Engineering Company, where he will be found in the future. This arrangement was perfected early this week. Notwithstanding the fact that he is for the present only at his office evenings and Sundays, he will be able to transact business with those having real estate for sale or to rent during the day time by telephone. Mr. Chase has had considerable experience in the real estate business and has a number of choice properties for sale and rent. He will be found in the future at the office of the Crooks Abstract and Engineering Company, where he will be found in the future. This arrangement was perfected early this week. Notwithstanding the fact that he is for the present only at his office evenings and Sundays, he will be able to transact business with those having real estate for sale or to rent during the day time by telephone. Mr. Chase has had considerable experience in the real estate business and has a number of choice properties for sale and rent. He will be found in the future at the office of the Crooks Abstract and Engineering Company, where he will be found in the future.

Real Estate Listings
For Sale or Rental

Solicited

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Telephone 113 230 Bridge St
Charlevoix, Mich.

School Census

Annual school census for this year will be taken, between March 11th and April 1st. Enumerators will receive special instruction by letter from the County Commissioner of Schools.
A. C. BELDING, Commissioner.

Growth of Hair

Hair grows much faster in the summer than in any other season of the year. This is due partly to the heat of the sun and partly to the opening of the pores of the skin, and the escape, in the form of perspiration, of body poisons which, unexploited, arrest the growth of the hair. It has been noticed that those whose work induces perspiration nearly always have luxuriant hair.

Patriotic Hymn Not of American Origin

The British have a rather claim to the time "America"; we are the ones who borrowed it.

Dr. John Bull, an eminent English composer and organist, is sometimes credited with having written "God Save the King" in about the year 1690, the king he had in mind being James I. A manuscript of the song, attributed to Bull, is still exhibited at the cathedral of Antwerp, where he was organist at the time of his death in 1628.

The hymn did not then, nor for a long time afterward, become the British national anthem; and its authorship is more commonly ascribed to Henry Carey, an Eighteenth century composer, than to Bull. If Bull did write the original, at least Carey recast both words and music about 1740, at the behest of one of the London trade guilds, the Mercers' company, in honor of a birthday of George II.

Whoever first fitted it up as a hymn for the king, it is probable that both the music and the opening words were suggested by a religious composition of medieval origin. Since Carey's time the hymn has been sung in numerous versions and many kinds.

The verses we in this country sing to the tune were written by Rev. Samuel F. Smith, a Baptist clergyman and editor of Massachusetts, who loved the air but thought Americans should sing a more American version than "God Save the King." Consequently, about 1832, he wrote "America." Smith, who died in 1895, lived to see his hymn become the most popular of American patriotic songs.

Synthetic Gold

The first sample of synthetic gold that has reached this country is to be on exhibit in the collection of elements at the American Museum of Natural History in New York. Dr. George F. Kunz, curator of gems, claims the difficult task of gathering together samples of as many of the 92 elements as are obtained or exhibited, says that the sample of white is said to be symbolic gold in a tiny speck. It is a product from the laboratory of Prof. Hantaro Nagaoka, of the Tokio Imperial university, who obtained microscopic quantities of what are reported to be artificial gold from mercury by running a mercury lamp for a long period and energizing extremely high voltage. Professor Nagaoka has in his collection the first crystals of pure fluoride of lutecium and metallic lutecium. He has not yet published samples of the two new elements, rhenium and masurium.

Human Electric Waves

Professor Skripsky of the Leningrad Electro-Technical institute, who has already proved that the human body is able to radiate electro-magnetic waves, has succeeded in constructing an apparatus for capturing and measuring these waves, which, according to Professor Skripsky, will enable scientists to give theoretical characteristics to every individual.

Electro-magnetic waves are peculiar to every human being, and a change in them depends on the state of health and the frame of mind," says Professor Skripsky. Details of his invention are as yet kept a great secret.

Leningrad scientists describe Professor Skripsky's invention as "the great service in the domain of biology and physiology."

Way to Treat Them

"The way to treat cubism and dadaism and super-realism and all the other catchpenny fads is to laugh at them," said Pete du Bois, the artist, at a dinner in New York.

"A super-realistic painter was giving an exhibition. He buttonholed a well-dressed chap—a good prospect, as they say in the business world—and led him up to a picture and began:

"'This will show you, old man, the thing I'm after. We super-realists, you see, strive for the complete of the superficious, we paint esoterically and not exotically, portraying only that in the nura or inner urge. Do you follow me?'

"'Follow you?' said the prospect. 'Gosh, I'm ahead of you. I came out of the hug-house last Monday.'"

Latest Passenger Plane

To be used in the cross-channel service between France and England, a single 650-horse power engined airplane to seat 14 passengers, has been built in a British aircraft factory. It has a large, roomy cabin with wicker armchairs for the passengers, who will have a constant supply of fresh air by means of special ventilation. Emergency exits are provided in the room should it be necessary for the passengers to emerge in case of landing on the sea, in which case the wheels, axis and undercarriage struts can be dropped by means of a lever in the pilot's cockpit. The body of the machine is watertight and brought and would float for several hours.

Ain't or, Isn't

Billy, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClain Shelbyville, has a fondness for William Herschell's poem, "Ain't God Good to Indians?" but there was one clause concerning it that had to be settled.

A few days ago Billy approached his mother, a troubled expression revealing that something difficult was paralleling through his juvenile mind.

"Mother," he said, "there's something I don't understand. You tell me to say 'Ain't' instead of 'isn't,' yet you don't care when I say, 'Ain't God Good to Indians?'"

And mother isn't—or ain't—through explaining yet!—Indianapolis News.

Anyway

Somebody who cracks that it often takes a man's children to make sense of him. At any rate they can get married and make a grandfather of him.—Strickland Gillilan in Farm Life.

Only Chemical Food.

Scientists say there is no plant that does not serve as food for some animal; but the only article used as food from the mineral kingdom is common salt.

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The Comic Strip

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

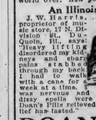
Except Money

Back Bad This Winter?

Too Often Backache Is Kidney Ache

Winter's colds and chills are hard on the kidneys. And when your kidneys are overworked, you are apt to have daily backache, stabbing pains and bladder irregularities. Don't risk neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* are recommended the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Illinois Case



J. W. Harris, proprietor of music store, 17 N. Division St., Du Quoin, Ill., says: "Many a night I'd lie awake and suffer from backaches and sharp pains stabbed through my back. I had to get up often, and was nervous and headaches and dizzy spells were frequent, too. Doan's Pills relieved me and the relief has lasted."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm
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Bang!

NR
TO-NIGHT
Tomorrow Alright

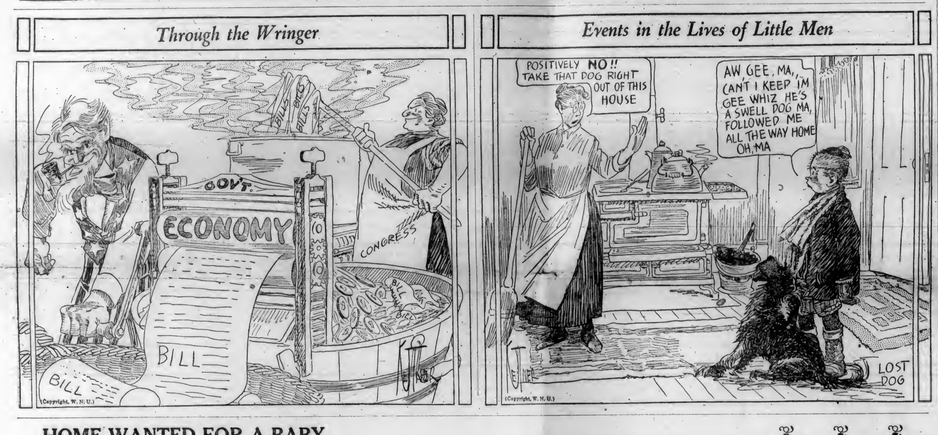
NR, a mild, vegetable laxative to relieve Constipation and Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Gas and Biliousness. Tasteless Chewing Gum. Get a 25c box. Used for over 30 years.

Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea
Lansing

Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little Nrs
One-third the regular NR size. Made of the same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.
SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Through the Wringer



Events in the Lives of Little Men

For Pimply Skin

Peterson's Ointment

"All pimples are inflammation of the skin," says Peterson, "and the best and quickest way to get rid of them is to use Peterson's ointment." Used by millions for eczema, skin and scalp itch, sores, sore feet and piles. All druggists, 60 cents.

PISO'S for coughs
Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 25c and 60c sizes. And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 25c

Havana Gets Skyscraper

In Cuba, up to the present time, the highest buildings were about ten stories, which would equal the height of a 20-story building in the United States, owing to the fact that higher ceilings for all floors have to be allowed there on account of the climate. However, Havana is to have a new building 20 stories high, which will correspond with the highest buildings used for business and hotels in the United States.

Prevention is the best bridle.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Herbaceous, gently vegetable, infants' and Children's Laxative, on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-habit-forming.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency constipation and other troubles if given it at teething time. Mrs. Winslow's always brings relief, safe, sure and gratifying results. At All Druggists.

Green's August Flower for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver
Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

CUTS and SCRATCHES
Stop the smarting and hasten the healing by prompt application of
Resinol

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE
for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness
PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE
Write for Free Booklet
KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

Church Skyscraper

The First Baptist church of Miami is to build a skyscraper church and office building at a cost of $1,600,000.

Don't be so sure the world is calling you to devote yourself to public service.

Explaining It

"Waiter, what is this extra cover charge?" "The owner has just had the roof shingled, sir."

It takes us a lifetime to learn that we are our own best friend and worst enemy.

MONARCH Coffee and Cocoa

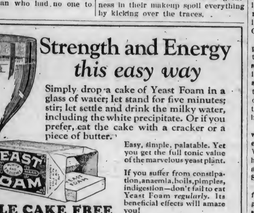
The thinking merchant realizes that though Fisher has his Coffee and Mother her Tea, there is a larger sale for Cocoa than either—because the children want Cocoa and there are more of them.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago - Boston - Pittsburgh - New York

Quality for 70 Years

Gossip never talk about themselves. Apparently, they are devoid of introspection.

Chewing gum was probably invented by a woman who had no one to talk to.



Strength and Energy *this easy way*

Simply drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate. Or if you prefer, eat the cake with a cracker or a piece of butter.

Easy, simple, palatable. Yet you get the full tonic value of the marvelous yeast plant.

If you suffer from constipation, anaemia, boils, pimples, indigestion—don't fail to eat Yeast Foam regularly. Its beneficial effects will amaze you!

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book, "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a Sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name
Address

W. N. U.

Some Difference

Some men spend half their time in banking promises and the other in making excuses.

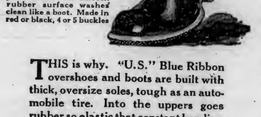
Lots of men with traces of greatness in their makeup spoil everything by kicking over the traces.

Farmers everywhere are turning to "U.S." Blue Ribbon Boots and Overshoes!

The "U.S." Blue Ribbon Walrus slips right on over your shoes. Its smooth rubber surface washes clean like a boot. Made in red or black, 4 or 5 buckles

THIS is why. "U.S." Blue Ribbon Overshoes and boots are built with thick, oversize soles, tough as an automobile tire. Into the uppers goes rubber so elastic that constant bending won't crack it. Anchored in this rubber are the strongest of reinforcements. Look for the "U.S." Blue Ribbon when you buy. It will pay you!

United States Rubber Company



If you cut a strip of rubber from a "U.S." Blue Ribbon boot or overshoe you'd find it so elastic it would stretch more than five times its length.

"U.S." Boots Walrus Arctics Rubbers
BLUE RIBBON
TRADE MARK

GLADIOLUS, 100 Bulbs, Misc. colors and Gold Spotted, $1.00 postpaid. Catalog free. Arthur Cowee, Gladiolus Specialist, Hart, Mich.

RATS' DEATH MEAL—Greatest rat exterminator known. Kills rats, mice, roaches, flies, fashion guide, or money back. 25c prepaid. Postpaid. J. R. Lofaman, Humboldt, Kan.

INVESTIGATE MUSCLE SHOALS—Inquiries, suburban property and $ to $50 acres for sale. Write T. R. Hudson, 112 Florence, Alabama, for particulars.

FLORIDA—TRUCK, POULTRY FARMS, Citrus or Pecan groves. 10 to 1,000 acres. $25 acre and upwards. Write Dept. 1212 H. Church, Jacksonville, Florida.

AGENTS—MAN, WOMAN, CHILD SHOULD make $1 per hour selling new service Coat Jacks. Retail $1 for $1 customer. Keen Rite Company, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

$200 Automobile Course for $2
A complete home study course on the care, operation, operation, care and repair of automobiles, tractors, trucks, etc., by the largest automobile school. Written by two former instructors. The school charges $200 for the same instructions by mail—all for $2 Cash or Money Order. Send today.
MAYLORY
Box 5106 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo.

160 ACRES between Chicago and Milwaukee, 1½ miles from station, 40 acres cultivated, 120 acres pasture, fenced, cross fenced, watered, 35 days. Geo. Kreuscher, Kenosha, Wis.

For Sale—Lots, Homes, Acreage along Gulf Coast. Write for free booklet. Gulf Coast Realty Service, Inc., Dept. 1, Gulfport, Miss. Rogers Square Building, P. T. Harvey, Artpeks, Fla.

For Sale—422 A. Ranch & Plantation, 8½ mi. Ft. Pierce, Fla. Fine soil, water, timber, other advantages. Bargain for $12,000. Terms. Box 215 A. G. H. Kidd, McNary, Miss. R. 1.

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For Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Tetter or other skin troubles. Postpaid for $1. Guaranty. 4325 Maryland Ave. St. Louis, Mo.

Twelve Photographs of Yourself
and a Kodak to make a Thousand Dollars! Send us a good Kodak Film (no prints) or Kodak Film (no prints) or 12 negatives and 12 beautiful pocket size finishable photos in sepia finish, one in all colors. Your film returned with pictures 7c. If 25, $1.45. It is possible to make a thousand dollars by taking photos of your friends and selling to friends. Full information sent with your pictures.
CARLSON PHOTO M. O. DEPT.
Mercedes, Texas. Dublin Sta., Box 3181

Strawberry Plants—Most profitable varieties including everbearers. $1 1,000 up. Asparagus, Rhubarb, Horseradish. Catalog free. Flavin Brothers Nursery, Bloomfield, Iowa.

Long hard wear
built into every one!

Farmers everywhere are turning to "U.S." Blue Ribbon Boots and Overshoes!

The "U.S." Blue Ribbon Walrus slips right on over your shoes. Its smooth rubber surface washes clean like a boot. Made in red or black, 4 or 5 buckles

THIS is why. "U.S." Blue Ribbon Overshoes and boots are built with thick, oversize soles, tough as an automobile tire. Into the uppers goes rubber so elastic that constant bending won't crack it. Anchored in this rubber are the strongest of reinforcements. Look for the "U.S." Blue Ribbon when you buy. It will pay you!

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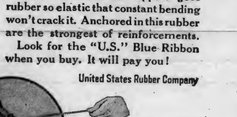

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"U.S." Boots Walrus Arctics Rubbers
BLUE RIBBON
TRADE MARK

The Valley of Voices

By GEORGE MARSH

Author of "Tollers of the Trail," "The Whelps of the Wolf"

(W. N. U. Service.) (Copyright by the Page Publishing Co.)

CHAPTER X—Continued

—7—

"Can we run it?" he called, above the thunder of the white-water, muscles set in a crouch, nerves raw with suspense.

"Down, flat!"

With a fierce lunge of his blade, David swung the nose of the craft toward the beach as an Indian rose to his feet in the low scrub. In mockery of his victims the assassin laughed as he deliberately raised his rifle. But the Manslicher with the nine shell spat first and the surprised Ojibway crumpled where he stood.

"Down!" cried David. A rifle exploded on the shore, and the men in the boat again flattened, as a bullet splintered the gunwale. Then, caught in the pull of the first pitch, the canoe slid sidewise, until straightened by the lunge of two paddles, and leaped down, out of range of the beach, into the white half-mile of the boiling Frying Pan.

The thought of two women who would wait for his coming—the mother at home and the girl far on the Wailing—wait while two battered bodies lay stiff in the ice somewhere along the Jacatish, flashed through Steele's brain, then the battle was on.

As the boat shot down the first flume, the stark despair which had gripped Steele when they had been sucked into the bend of the rapid, gave way to desperate hope. For it was clear, from the insistence of David on the poles being free in the boat, that he had foreseen the possibility of being driven into the Frying Pan. He believed the fight to get through worth making.

On leaped the canoe, like a runaway horse, ever seeking the dark water channels, hanging momentarily on the lip of disaster, only to be lifted and flung off by the pole of the fighting bow-man; hurying its nose to the spume of broken water, to rise, shake free, and plunge on into the white riot beyond.

Finally, as the rock walls of the gorge swept past in a gray blur to eyes which hunted the water trail ahead, David's right hand shot up and circled in the air then regripped his paddle.

"Whirlpool!" gasped Steele, the hope which had grown with the passing moments, dying.

A matter of seconds and they would take the big chute ahead; beyond this, the suck of the whirling water. Once in the grip of the eddy, the canoe would up-end and go down—into the maw of the vortex.

From braced knees the bow-man, leaning far out-board, with bowed back, fought the nose of the boat inshore as it plunged and took the chute; then, as it shot with the current for the pool below, two madmen battled with their blades for the inches—inches which meant victory or—

With a leap the canoe hit the pool; wavered, caught in the lip of the eddy; but held by the lunging blades, steered off, was free, and shot on; then, charging through a stretch of broken water, rode the "boilers" below the last pitch and out into the easy going of the open river.

With legs awash in the slop picked up in the rapids, panting, spent, the two men smiled into each other's drawn faces.

"We licked 'em both, Laflamme and the Frying Pan!" gasped Steele.

"Good job, dat!" grunted the Ojibway, proudly, between breaths. "Dey say we lie—w'en we tell dem—at Nepigon. Now we run back—an' set de Windigo!"

"And Laflamme!"

"We get heem anyway—de Windigo, mebbe."

"Thought you said it couldn't be run?"

"Wal, I look her ovair one tam, and I t'ink of you keep her side ov dat eddy, you can run eet."

"We beat it, but I thought it had us when we struck it. I heard but one shot from the shore when we started; do you suppose that there were only two there?"

"Unless two, I t'ink. Dey wait for us to come out. W'en I hit dat one, de odder get scare. He not know 'bout dat shell. Dat eag w'y he miss."

"That was good shooting, David! You fired so quickly, you couldn't have seen the sights—and our only shot."

"Wal, we drop down piece, get de water out, and patch her up. I got two bad leaks under me."

"Suppose that Indian follows down the gorge, he'll get a pot shot at us if we go ashore here."

David laughed loudly. "W'en he see us hold for de Frying Pan, he say 'Bo-Jo-le! Dere go two dead men!' He weel not follow."

CHAPTER XI

For a week the two voyageurs had traveled on half rations eked out with an occasional pike or deer, which had been lured with much patience from their winter lethargy, but each morning as they ruefully surveyed the fading food supply, Steele had reiterated: "You t'ink I starve two men who've run the Frying Pan?"

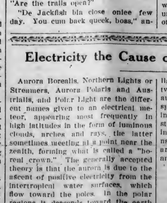
Then followed silent hours of paddling which the thoughts of David centered largely on the future consumption of savory moose steaks at Nepigon House, while for Steele, heart hunger and the necessity for an early solution of the problem at Wailing River had served as anodyne to his craving for food.

Another week and Steele was hurrying east on the Canadian Pacific. Arriving in New York and reporting at the museum, he readily obtained permission to follow up this most amazing example of the abnormal in the habits of Canadian mammals, inextricably involved with Indian superstition in so baffling a manner as to defy any ordinary methods of solution.

On the way west—once made frequent trips to the baggage car to talk to a long-eared, wrinkle-faced hound.

"If I had had you, old boy, last September, up on Big Feather lake," he often repeated regretfully, rubbing the ears of the great black and tan beast, "there would be one less Windigo in the Wailing River country. I don't know what you can do on the snow. You may freeze in that country, with your short hair, but you're surely going to have a chance to help us out when we lose a trail. The huskies haven't got your nose, and won't hold to a trail as you will. And when that fox-hom boy of yours booms out over the hills, there's going to be a general scramble for cover among the beasts and devils that bear it."

The bloodhound, trained in the Tennessee hills, had arrived in New York in response to an urgent telegram from Steele to a friend who loved the man-hunters on his southern plantation. There was no doubt in Steele's



"Whirlpool!" Gasped Steele, the Hope Which Had Grown With the Passing Moments Dying.

mind that the riddle of the Windigo would have been solved in the autumn, had he had a bloodhound at Wailing River. But the ability of the moon-bred dog to hold a trail on the strange medium of snow or ice was a matter of conjecture, even to those who he had consulted. However, as there would be no great snow until March, daylight tracking would be easy in the new snow. It was for night work that the absence of shadows obliterates a snow trail, and when a trail followed wind-swept ice, that Steele had gambled on the sensitive nose of the bloodhound to aid them.

In his wallet he carried a sealed letter of instruction from the Montreal headquarters of the Revillon Freres, addressed to Lascelles at Fort Albany, supplementing orders to be sent with the Christmas mail packet by the Abbitibi route. But, as he was informed, "business was business," and the payment to the company for the value of the fur lost by St. Onge would not justify the management, against the advice of their inspector at Albany, in keeping the post open, as it had never done well.

At Ottawa, Steele had been assured that a police canoe would be despatched to Ogoke in the early spring, but that all available men would be on duty elsewhere during the winter on more pressing business.

So, as his train carried him west through the white wilderness to Nepigon station, where David was to meet him with the best dog-team obtainable, the problem he faced continued unchanged by his trip east. It still remained for Michel, David and himself unaided, to run down the beast or beasts which had spread terror through the valley of the Wailing, and to hold the Indians on their traplines. There was yet the mysterious tragedy at the Devil's Mile to be solved before the taboo would be lifted from the lower river.

At Nepigon station a five-dog sled, driven by a half-breed, waited in the snow for the passenger with the bloodhound, and only the swift use of David's long, curiously-hilt whip saved the dazed beast from speedy annihilation by the team of half-wild huskies.

"Hello, David!" cried Steele, keeping his dog at a distance from the white fangs which threatened him. "Are the trails open?"

"De Jackfish his close onlee few day. You cum back queek, boss," answered the Ojibway, a wide grin furrowing his face.

"We've got plenty of planning to do at Nepigon home before we start. Guess how many shells I've got for your Mannlicher."

"Wal, I need one for fi'ty or yours, an' 'noder for bear dat seeng lak de cut—two oes all, I t'ink."

Steele laughed. "Uh, I've got a few more than that for you. You may need more, or meet someone at the Frying Pan some time, so I've brought you three hundred. How's the family? Does your wife object to your going?"

"She say she t'ink I got girl down at Wailing Riviere."

Three days of sledding over a good trail, for the snow was not deep, brought the team to Nepigon House at the head of the great Nepigon lake which was partly iced over. There, while the bloodhound, wearing a blanket, became somewhat more accustomed to the cold, and the huskies were forcibly taught to respect him as a permanent member of the party, David and Steele made their plans for a campaign on the snow.

Each white mile they put behind them, each camp they made at night, meant to the impatient Steele, one mile, one day, nearer the girl who needed them. But, as he broke trail ahead of the team, when they cut back from the skine ig circle rapids or quick-water, or rode in the easy going of the river ice, the task he had set for himself and his two friends appeared more and more difficult of accomplishment. Suppose the Windigo were not again to appear in the valley; or, they might not again cross its trail? What then? The storm had been done, and the Indians would continue to desert the Wailing as the rumors spread.

In that case, it was a lost cause—hopeless. Only in the event of the early reappearance of the beast at the post when they could speedily take up the trail and stay on it until they came up with the owner of the voice, could a swift solution of the mystery be possible. The future looked gray to Steele.

However there was one ray of light in the gloom of his fear of failure. Michel had definite suspicions, of some nature or other, which he had promised to share on Steele's return to Wailing River. And as Steele and David nightly sat under their sled tent before a fire in the heart of a spruce thicket, and talked over after-supper pipes, the optimism of David was so marked that the American knew that the clue which had, for some reason, been kept from him deeply impressed the Indian.

At last, through the early dusk which shut down on the valley one November afternoon, gleamed the yellow lights of Wailing River.

The pulse of Steele speeded as he smote out the tiniest shape of the house which Denise St. Onge called home. The morning he went away she had come to him with mist in her eyes. Would they shine again, he wondered, with that new light, now that he had come back to fight for her, or would she freeze into that other self—hold him at a distance because of her quixotic bargain with Charles?

Steele opened the door of the trade-house, followed by David. At their entrance, St. Onge turned in his chair behind the slab counter where he sat in conversation with his head man.

"Good evening, gentlemen!" The voice of Steele rang in the silent room. With eyes wide with amazement, and surprise, St. Onge slowly rose to his feet, while the lean face of the Iroquois thrust forward, tense, apprehensive, as if he feared a trick of vision.

"Ho-Jo, Michel! W'at you t'ink you see, de Windigo?" And David grinned with unrestrained glee.

"We have returned as we promised, monsieur!" added Steele, approaching the counter behind which the startled men stood, staring at the hooded apparitions.

Then, with a yell and a hound, Michel cleared the counter and was hugging the lokey Ojibway.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Growth of Law Library

A law library which would have been complete, with all of the volumes of American decisions and all of the volumes of American statutes, has recently been extended to have contained one hundred years ago about 180 volumes of decisions and 60 volumes of statutes, says the Nation's Business magazine. Today, it is said, a library which would be complete in the same sense would contain 18,500 volumes of decisions and 5,500 volumes of statutes. One hundred years in the future, if the increase during the last century is maintained, such a library would have to contain 1,850,000 volumes of decisions and 550,000 volumes of statutes.

Electricity the Cause of Auroral Displays

Aurora Borealis, Northern Lights or Streamers, Aurora Polaris and Australis, and Polar Lights are the different names given to an electrical phenomenon, appearing most frequently in high latitudes in the form of luminous clouds, arches and rays, the latter sometimes meeting in a point near the zenith, forming what is called a "boreal crown." The generally accepted theory is that the auroral is due to the ascent of positive electricity from the interrupted water surfaces, which flow toward the poles. In the polar regions it descends toward the earth and comes in contact with the terrestrial negative electricity, which results in luminous discharges of great brilliancy. Intimate relations exist between sun spots, magnetic storms and aurora, the appearance of a large spot on the solar disk being almost invariably accompanied by a magnetic storm in all parts of the globe. During magnetic storms auroral displays usually take place, but not all auroras are coincident with magnetic disturbances.

Plain Spoken

"You walk very quickly?"

"I walk faster when I am by myself!"

"I'm glad I'm not walking with you when you are by yourself."

Star Six Coach, 4880 f. o. b. Lansing

Harnessed Power

WITHOUT whip or goad or sweat or strain, the Star Car delivers great power—constant and untiring. Power that levels hills, that plows through mud or sand, that shortens the miles, and lengthens daylight hours.

Hayes-Hunt bodies—beautiful, roomy, and comfortable, make the powerful and economical Star—either Four or Six—the outstanding buy in the low-cost field.

Low-cost Transportation
Star Cars

MORE POWER AND SUPERIOR QUALITY

IMPROVED STAR FOUR		NEW STAR SIX	
Cou.-Chassis $425	Coupe $610	Chassis $620	Coupe $820
Roadster $525	Coach $695	Touring $695	Coach $860
Touring $525	Sedan $795	Coupe $745	Landau Sedan $975
		Sedan $795	

Prices, f. o. b. Lansing

DURANT MOTORS, Inc.
250 West 57th Street, New York
General Sales Dept.—1819 Broadway, New York
Dealers and Service Stations throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico
Plants: Elizabeth, N. J. Lansing, Mich. Oakland, Cal. Toronto, Ont.

Churches Broadcast

In the United States 26 broadcasting stations are owned and operated by religious bodies, including Baptists, Catholics, Methodists, Christian Scientists, Mormons and Presbyterians.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

The Opportunity

Doctor—What you need is a mental blow; something to stir you up—

The Patient—Very well, doctor, you know best. Could you arrange to send me my bill some time when I'm not expecting it?

Cole's Carbolisalve Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin troubles. Relieves pain at once. Cures most cases without scars. 30c and 60c. At Druggists, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

Good Luck

Secretary Hoover was talking at a Washington reception about America's unexampled prosperity.

"Such prosperity as ours was never seen before," he said. "Some people attribute it to our lack of laziness."

Mr. Hoover smiled and added:

"Laziness is a slow, traveler, and poverty soon overtakes it."

I WANT FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY, any size or price, for clients. Send description, with lowest price. Lincoln, 231 W. Webster, Springfield, Missouri.

Wear a Stag-Hound Suspender—Lasts Longer—Satisfaction or Money Back. Catalog free. Stag-Hound Suspender Co., Dept. 1, Cincinnati, Ohio.

4 to 6 per cent Victory Loan bonds or Mtge. and Improvement, good farming soil, title insured, easy terms; low prices also repossessions wanted. Morgan Investment Corp., 216 N. Penn St., Jacksonville, Illinois.

20 Acres Good Virginia Land located 4 miles from Lynchburg, on State road, commanding business highway. $1,000. Terms ¼ cash, bal. 1-2-3 yrs. 6% int. L. W. Hoffman, Central Nat'l Bank, Richmond, Va.

SAVE THIS AD—We are confidential agents, for serving to procure and sell patents. Write for free. A. & A. Service Association, 141 Kingbourne Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

ECZEMA SPECIFIC

We have never found a case of Eczema, Salt Rheum, Barbers' Itch, Ringworm, Scaldhead, Pimples, Tetter that could not be healed by ECZEMA SPECIFIC.

"ITCH SPECIFIC"

I will refund to you ECZEMA SPECIFIC for the Scalp, Face or Private Itch, Scaldhead, Eczema, Salt Rheum, if you have had it for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished even in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and piteous and where the patient was helpless.

Mr. James H. Allen of 26 Forbes St., Rochester, N. Y., the discoverer of ALLENHU, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, declares all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless ALLENHU absolutely conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed druggists everywhere to guarantee it as above in every instance.

ALLENHU has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished even in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and piteous and where the patient was helpless.

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Says His Prescription Completely Banishes All Rheumatic Pain and Twinges---Is Guaranteed

Deep Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poison Starts to Leave the System Within Twenty-four Hours.

Every druggist in this county is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer in this vicinity that if ALLENHU, the sure conqueror of rheumatism, does not stop all agony, relieve swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

ALLENHU has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished even in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and piteous and where the patient was helpless.

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Says Dangerous Varicose Veins Can Be Reduced at Home

Rub Gently and Upward Toward the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way.

If you or any relative or friend is worried because of varicose veins, or bunches, the best advice that anyone in this world can give you is to ask your druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) and apply night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins. Soon you will notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are of normal size. So penetrating and powerful is Emerald Oil that even Piles are quickly absorbed.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 9-1926.

Burns Chef's Hair

A customer in a Buenos Aires restaurant, angered at finding a hair in his soup, dashed into the kitchen, grabbed the chef and held his head over the fireplace, burning all of the hair from his head.

DR. STAFFORD'S OLIVE TAR FOR COLDS

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray, Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, insures comfort to the feet. At druggists or by mail, 15c. Hinderkorn Chemical Works, Pittsburgh, Pa. U. S. A.

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH

Grace Hotel
CHICAGO
Jackson Blvd. at Wabash
Rooms with Detached bath $1.50 and $2.00 per day
Rooms with Private bath $2.50 and $3.00 per day
Opposite the Chicago Art Institute
Within a few minutes walk of Theatres and Shops

Indian Names

Indian names are descriptive. Thus Ohio means "beautiful river"; Kentucky, "dark and bloody ground"; Illinois, "men of superior speech"; Michigan, "great water"; Wisconsin, "wild rushing channel"; Minnesota, "sky-tinted water"; Iowa, "sleepy ones"; Missouri, "muddy water"; Kansas, "smoky water"; Nebraska, "broad water"; Dakota, "allies"; Utah, "people of the mountains"; Arizona, "land of the sunny south"; Nevada, "snow-capped"; Colorado, "red"; Wyoming, "large plains"; Idaho, "gem of the mountains"; Montana, "mountainous."

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HOME WANTED FOR A BABY

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THE CLANCY KIDS

That's Why

By PERCY L. CROSBY
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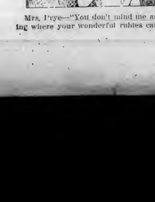
AND NO DOUBT THEY DID

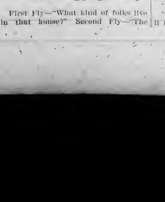


Mrs. Pyse—"You don't mind me asking where your wonderful rubies came from, do you, my dear?" Mrs. Sprye—"Why, of course, not. They—er—came from India, I believe."

Restored $50 Bill

"You say you found this $50 bill?" "Yes, your honor." "And did you not restore it?" "I did, your honor." "To its owner?" "No, your honor—to circulation."

MEAN PEOPLE



First Fly—"What kind of folks live in that house?" Second Fly—"The meanest ever. Why do you know that they even keep the lid on the sugar bowl."

Heavy wire springs that can be attached to many kinds of hinges have been invented to keep doors closed.

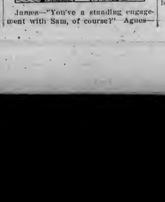
The Very Idea!

The professor's wife gave a musical evening. She was uneasy at the beginning because the music didn't commence. She went to the conductor of the orchestra, she had engaged and said: "Why don't the men begin to play?"

"Oh, they are tuning up."

"Tuning up? Why are they doing it now? I ordered you a week ago!"

PROBABLY WON'T BE A GO



James—"You've a standing engagement with Sam, of course?" Agnes—"Not at all—he's the worst sitter I ever knew."

A Prevention

He—Seems like common sense would prevent many divorces.

She—It would prevent just as many marriages.

A Player

He—You bet I played with the football team.

She—Oh, what?

"Poker."—Washington Dirge.

PHONE'S BIRTH WILL BE NOTED HERE MARCH 10

MICHIGAN BELL EMPLOYEES WILL SHOW INTRICACIES OF SERVICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

OPEN HOUSE DATE ANNOUNCED

Workers, Proud of Half Century of Progress, Will Be Hosts at Central Office.

Fifty years ago on March 10 the telephone came to life, for on that date, in 1876, the first complete sentence was spoken and heard over the instrument of speech transmission which was the crude forebear of the highly developed instrument that is so commonly used today.

So, on Wednesday, March 10, employees and patrons of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company throughout Michigan will make special observance of the birth anniversary of the telephone. Similar observances will be held throughout the Bell System in this country and Canada, on that date, according to the local manager of the Michigan Bell, who announces that a special program will be arranged in the local telephone office on March 10 and that many users of the service are expected to be present. An invitation to visit the central offices and telephone plant has been extended to each subscriber of the service.

Local Committee in Charge

The local program of observance on March 10 will be in charge of a local telephone people, assisted by pioneer telephone men and women, members of the telephone employes' associations and early subscribers furnished in the program will be a visit of inspection through the telephone operating rooms and plant by customers of the company, to whom a detailed explanation of the work will be made. The Michigan Bell will hold open house throughout the week, following March 10, to permit those unable to visit the office on that date to do so later. Details of the program will be announced later.

Telephone employes will wear a 50th anniversary button, a telephone on a field of blue with the numerals "50" in white, superimposed.

Development of the telephone service in Michigan has been rapid and growth of the service has outstripped population growth. Only a half a million Michigan Bell operated telephones in the state, in the Bell System, in this country and Canada, are 16,000,000 telephones. The Michigan Bell company is expanding its plant throughout the state upwards of $20,000,000 each year.

Chronology of the Telephone

The history of the telephone, including many Michigan items, has been summarized chronologically as follows:

1876 First words transmitted by telephone.

1876 First complete sentence transmitted by telephone.

First conversation by overhead line two miles—Boston, to Cambridge.

1877 First pair of telephones brought to Michigan by W. A. Jackson.

First Michigan telephone company incorporated.

1878 First Michigan telephone exchange established at Detroit.

1880 80,872 Bell telephone stations in the United States.

Conversation by overhead line, 45 miles—Boston to Providence.

1881 Conversation by underground cable, one-fourth mile.

First Michigan line built, Port Huron to Detroit.

1884 First hard drawn copper toll line built, Detroit to Saginaw.

1889 Upper and lower peninsulas of Michigan joined by submarine cable.

1890 211,503 Bell telephone stations.

1891 Michigan's first underground cable laid in Detroit.

1892 Conversation by overhead line, 900 miles—New York to Chicago.

1900 673 telephones in Bell system.

11,600 telephones in Detroit.

1902 First conversation by long distance underground cable 16 miles—New York to Newark.

1903 50,000 Bell telephones in Michigan.

1904 Michigan State Telephone Company incorporated.

1906 Conversation by underground cable, 90 miles—New York to Philadelphia.

1907 100,000 Bell telephones in Michigan.

1910 5,142,492 telephone stations in Bell System.

1911 Conversation by overhead line, 2,160 miles—New York to Denver.

Conversation by overhead line, 3,000 miles—New York to Salt Lake City.

1915 First conversation by transcontinental line, 3,850 miles, Boston to San Francisco.

Speech transmitted for the first time by radio telephone, from Arlington, Va., to San Francisco, over the Hawaiian Islands, and across the Atlantic to Paris.

First Michigan telephone repeaters installed on toll circuits at Pelonkey.

1918 Second submarine cable placed across Straits of Mackinac.

1920 13,786,747 telephone stations in Bell System.

1921 Conversation by deep sea cable, 115 miles, Key West, Fla., to Havana, Cuba.

First conversation between Havana, Cuba, and Catalina Island by submarine cable, overhead and underground lines and radio telephone—distance 5,600 miles.

President Harding's inaugural address delivered by loud speaker to more than 100,000 people.

Armistice Day exercises at burial of Unknown Soldier delivered by loud speaker and long lines to more than 150,000 people in Arlington, Va., New York and San Francisco.

800,000 Bell telephones in Michigan.

1923 Ship-to-shore conversation by wire and wireless with S. S. America, 400 miles at sea in Pacific.

1923 Successful demonstration of trans-oceanic radio telephony from New York City to New Southgate, England.

First broadcasting of a presidential message to Congress, 400,000 Bell telephones in Michigan.

1924 Pictures sent by telephone circuit from Cleveland to New York and New York to Chicago.

Nation-wide mobilization of communication by wire and wireless for the United States Army on Defense Test Day.

1925 15,906,550 telephone stations in Bell System.

800,000 Bell telephones in Michigan.

852,000 telephones in Detroit.

1926 Fiftieth anniversary of the telephone nationally observed.

Freak Formation of Trees Not Uncommon

If anyone doubts that Nature has a sense of humor, he had better turn his attention to trees, and see what queer things she invents at times.

Evidently the long neck of the giraffe struck her as a joke that would keep repeating, for she has copied it almost to perfection in Key West, Fla. There, in what is known as Maloney's garden, is to be seen the giraffe tree, a date palm grafted onto a fig tree.

The graft has taken place about five feet from the ground, and is so far to support it the fig tree has flung several roots across and around it. The date palm has curved downward, and upward until it presents a faithful copy of a giraffe's neck, at the top of which shoot out the orthodox leaves, mingling on its left with those of the fig tree.

The Siamese twins offered Nature a chance too good to be lost, and she has reproduced them nearly as true in the tree family. There was a tree of this kind at Palgnon, in Devon, England, and in the United States there are two splendid specimens.

At Sterling, in Massachusetts, two great oaks are solidly joined by a transversal branch or trunk a year's long and as thick as a man's body; while in New York state there are two ash trees joined by a thick branch which takes their trunks (distant one from the other more than 20 feet) at a considerable height from the ground.

Some years ago Nature discovered a distinct quarter-note chimney in Siam. Very soon a green branch was seen peering out of the top of the chimney, and it rapidly became a bouquet of greenery. The whole thing looked like an immense flower vase, but it is more than likely that by this time the roots inside the chimney have burst the brickwork, and that the "vase" has crumbled away.

Fewer Aliens Seek to Become U. S. Citizens

New York—There was an extraordinary decrease in the number of aliens applying for their first step toward citizenship papers during 1924-25, according to a summary and analysis of the 1925 annual report of the United States bureau of naturalization prepared by Harold Fields, executive director of the League for American Citizenship, and just made public.

Fields points out that applications after 1922 had shown a marked tendency to rise.

The statistics for the year July, 1924, to June, 1925, as analyzed by Fields, show that 277,218 aliens applied for first papers or made declarations of intention, as compared with 424,540 the year before. Of those applying this year, 225,293 were for men and 51,927 for women. The working force of 1922 is thus evidently working favorably for 13.5 per cent of the applicants for first papers in 1924 were women, while in 1925 they were approximately 20 per cent.

Over Hills, Poorhouse, for Beauty Queen at 68

Janesville, Wis.—Mary Lulu Leseventy-one years old, who was a "beauty" exactly a little over a year ago, rode through the streets to the poorhouse, recently. She outran a hundred aspiring young women for the honor of being acclaimed queen of beauty in a theater publicity campaign.

Her victory in the contest was caused by a press agent whose stunt got beyond control. Her name struck the fancy of the voting populace and before those in charge knew she was a woman of sixty-nine and lived in a little shack in the railroad yards, she had a commanding lead.

The poorhouse became a necessity when her husband, Austin, broke a leg. He appealed to the county for aid.

TRAVEL FAR IN HEALTH SERVICE

Nurses Take Work of Children's Bureau Into Remote Regions.

Washington. — Two public-health nurses attached to the maternity and infancy division of the children's bureau have just come in to headquarters after being in the field for several months. One, Miss Marie T. Phelan, has been engaged in advising and demonstrating to state nurses, while the other, Miss Elsie Witchen, has been doing actual work in a remote district of 10,000 square miles, where the railroad touches at one spot only.

The experiences of these two nurses show the great need for the work done by the maternity and infancy division under the Sheppard-Towner act, as well as the fact that the people of these inaccessible regions are eager to avail themselves of the opportunities offered.

Miss Witchen covered in eight months approximately 13,300 miles. All of this trip was made by motor car, which she drove herself. For the most part she traveled alone and was obliged to change a tire by moonlight. The roads were so little traveled that there were no tourists nor local residents to come to her assistance.

Though much of the trip was made over some of the most beautiful roads and through the most spectacular scenery in this country there were also some of the world's worst roads to be gone over. One was called the Jump, and took its name from the double "S" curves and the terrific drop. One of the greatest thrills this woman experienced was the day she met a truck on this road and both stopped with their radiators touching.

There was one town which had to be reached by horseback trail, since it was impossible to take an automobile through. This was through barren country, where there were no grass or trees.

The people of this district do not live on their farms and work in that way. They live together in small communities of perhaps 300 to 1,500 inhabitants, and ride out daily to their farms or ranches. Originally they adopted this mode of living as a protection against the Indians. While a number are now doing diversified farming, the large majority are engaged in raising cattle and sheep. Miss Witchen says that one day while driving alone she met a herd of 10,000 head of sheep on their way to northern markets. Almost any motorist has had the experience of trying to dodge two or three cows in the middle of the road, but for a lone woman to meet a herd of 10,000 sheep would seem like a fantastic nightmare.

Co-operate With State Officials.

The children's bureau representative undertook work in this region at the invitation of the state health officials and worked in co-operation with them. She also worked with the local health center associations and the various woman's relief associations. She terms as probably the most outstanding work done that of the local antitoxin clinics for the prevention of diphtheria. There had never before been any work done along this line, and during her stay 708 local or preschool children were inoculated.

Child-health conferences were held in 15 towns at which 902 infants and small children were examined. Many corrections of physical defects resulted from the home follow-up work done by the nurse in this connection.

Another very interesting thing accomplished was the eager co-operation received in the preventive treatment of goiter. This section of the United States is known to be a goitrous country and goiters are prevalent, especially among the mothers. The nurse in charge of this work, therefore exploited at the meetings held the use of iodized table salt as a substitute for the ordinary salt. This, of course, is more of a preventive measure than a curative one. In most of the towns the people had never heard of iodized salt, but by the time the workers left it could be obtained practically everywhere. In one place, in fact, the merchants reported that the people had become 100 per cent converted to the use of it in place of the ordinary salt.

The children's bureau worker held classes for mothers and expectant mothers and found everywhere an eager desire for information. These towns are small and many miles apart. Often the nearest physician was 150 miles away. Usually patients were taken in to the doctor or advice was given over the telephone. In a section of such vast distances it is important for the people to have some understanding of first aid and some knowledge of hygiene.

Saved Life of Child.

In one town where the worker was staying a message came that a child near by was very ill and the nurse was asked to go and look at him. The mother thought that probably he was suffering from stomach ache as the result of overindulgence in green apples. The nurse, however, had a different opinion and suspected a ruptured appendix. The child was taken to a hospital 150 miles away, where in operation saved his life.

Another child hurt his leg while playing, but it was not thought that the injury was serious. However, when it did not improve as quickly as could be ordinarily expected, the advice of the nurse was sought. She thought that there might be a green stick fracture and applied first-aid splints. The child was then taken 40 miles to a physician. Another emergency case was a broken collar bone. The nurse was able to apply first-aid so that the patient might travel the necessary 60 miles to a doctor.

Whenever a clinic was held children were brought in from distances of 15 and 20 miles. This was particularly true of the toxin antitoxin clinics. At one of these clinics one flivver brought 14 people—two adults and 11 children. In another town the leading merchant donated his truck, which made trips to all the outlying districts, bringing in the children. It is a section of large families. Seven or eight children is a small family.

Permanent Workers Go There.

The object of all this work was to show the value of enlightened modern health education, particularly in so far as mothers and babies are concerned, for people in rural communities where the medical and nursing facilities are more or less inadequate. A number of this work is that next year permanent workers are to be established in this section.

Miss Marie T. Phelan, who was cooperating with state nurses, was away nearly four months and in that time was in Minnesota, Nebraska, Utah, New Mexico, Nevada and South Carolina. In New Mexico the work consisted largely of conducting classes for midwives, who are usually Spanish-Americans speaking very little English. She says that these women learn amazingly quick, considering their limited English.

In South Carolina she attended an institute for nurses and assisted the nurse in charge with the examination of midwives, who had been attending clinics. Most of these were negroes, and some of the replies made to questions asked were very amusing. When one was asked regarding the effect of the mother's diet upon the child she replied: "Green vegetables stick their bones together."

Red Knee Breeches Worn by Girls in Switzerland

Geneva.—The short shirt still holds sway as the favored costume of American and European girls during the visit of the Swiss mountain resorts. But knee breeches are clearly the thing for skiing and bob sledding.

Observation at the more noted winter resorts in Switzerland has shown emphatically that youthful American and youthful England are going in more and more for knee breeches. The young people are letting their parents and their older brothers and sisters find contentment in bridge, billiards and other indoor games, while they disport themselves on the snow and ice.

One particularly striking costume recently seen on the skating rink at St. Moritz was a short-kilted skirt of violet-colored woolen material, with a knitted jacket of the same shade, and a woolen cap to match edged with sable.

For skiing the knee breeches are often of red material. They are worn with a white blouse and red woolen waistcoat and a white knitted cap.

The gaiety surprised us that, after the morning efforts, the young women take their trunk without waiting to change their clothes. After lunch and coffee comes a brief siesta, after which the young people join their afternoon pursuits or the invigorating sleigh-driving. Then comes more dancing, which lasts well into the night, the dancing parties are open to the public, and they do not break up until the early hours of the morning.

Famous "Newspaper Row"

A part of the site chosen for the new National Press building was known as Washington's Square in the row in Civil war days. G. A. Townsend is authority for the statement that newspaper correspondents had pitched tents this block before a hotel was completed. The correspondents previously to government buildings, telegraph offices and lines of communication made it their base. This phase of affairs was known the country over as "Newspaper Row." Then many dwellings were converted into hotel property the correspondents continued to occupy the offices. When the Riddle house was rebuilt the projector reserved the basement story for newspaper men's quarters. The building which is to be erected on this favorable location will be the second home of the Washington bureaus of many of the leading newspapers of the country, as well as of the National Press club.

Refined Scrap Metals

According to data collected at the Bureau of Mines, Washington, during 1923, the establishments engaged primarily in the smelting and refining of scrap metals other than gold, silver and platinum reported products valued at $2,376,201, a large increase of 1922 per cent as compared with 1921, the last preceding census year.

The Pistol Cracked

The runners were lined up, ready and eager. A deathlike hush gripped the people in the stands. The starter stood ready, with his gun raised above his head.

"On your marks!" The runners crouched down.

"Get set!" They leaned forward. The pistol cracked. They were off with a leap and down the track they they had to be called back, because the pistol had misfired and a new one had to be procured.—Kentucky Gateway.

STATE OF MICHIGAN— The Circuit for the County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

James L. Tunath, Plaintiff

vs.

Joseph Graham, ue his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; Lester Collentz, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; Julian M. Wheeler, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; William Green, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; and the Bradley Manufacturing Company, a Wisconsin corporation, Defendants.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery at the City of Charlevoix on the 27th February, 1926.

In this cause it appearing that it is not known whether the said Joseph Graham, or the said Lester Coblentz, or the said Julian M. Wheeler, or the said William Green, each or any of them is living or dead, or where each or any of them may reside, if living; therefore on motion of Lisle Shanahan, attorney for the said plaintiff, it is ordered, that the said defendants, Joseph Graham, Lester Coblentz, Julian M. Wheeler and William Green, or each of their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, enter each, his or their appearance in said cause on or before three months from date of this order; and it appearing that the said Smalley Manufacturing Company, a Wisconsin corporation has no office or offices within the State of Michigan; therefore on motion of Lisle Shahahan, attorney for the said plaintiff, it is ordered that the said Smalley Manufacturing Company, a Wisconsin Corporation enter its appearance in said cause on or before three months from date of this order; and that within twenty days the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in the said county of Charlevoix, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order or order to be personally served on said defendants at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for their appearance. The above cause to be for the purpose of clearing and quieting the title to the following described lands and premises in the west of section twenty six in township thirty north, range seven west in said plaintiff.

WILLIAM C. GILBERT,
Circuit Judge

LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business address: Charlevoix, Mich. 46-71
108 Clinton street.

Order Modifying Order Issued by the Conservation Commission by the Twenty-First Day of September, 1925, Prohibiting Trolling from a Motor Boat on the Inland Lakes of this State for a Period of Five Years from the First day of January, 1926.

An order was issued by the Conservation Commission by the Twenty-First Day of September, 1925, prohibiting trolling from a motor boat on the inland lakes of the State for a period of five years from the first day of January, 1926.

It now appears after a thorough investigation by the Director of Conservation of the conditions prevailing in certain inland lakes that the order should be modified as it affects the following lakes: Elk and Torch in the counties of Antrim and Grand Traverse; Pine and Round, Charlevoix; Black, Ottawa county; Portage, Jackson; Pleasant, White and Duck, Muskegon county and St. Clair and any other lakes deeper than 120 feet in depth.

Therefore, the above mentioned order is hereby rescinded as it affects trolling in the said lakes, but in all other regards the order issued on the twenty first day of September, 1925, shall be in full force in full force and effect, for the period of five years from April 1, 1926.

Dated, Lansing, Mich., February 7,1926
JOHN BEARD, Director
Dept. of Conservation.
Conservation Commission by
Edgar Cochran, Secretary. 46-3t

Order Issued by Authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, Regulating the Taking of Large and Small Mouthed Bass from the Inland Waters of the Lower Peninsula of the State for a period of Five Years Commencing June 16th, 1926.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Ingham, ss.

The Director of Conservatiin having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to bass fishing in the inland waters of this state, recommends certain regulations.

Therefore, The Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, hereby orders that for a period of five years from the 16th day of June, 1926, it shall be unlawful for any person to take, catch or kill, or attempt to take, catch, or kill any large or small mouthed bass in the inland waters of the Lower Peninsula of the State, of a less length than 12 inches, or to take in any day in excess of 10 bass of fish, or to have in possession more than 10 of these fish at any time, under penalties provided by Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this 21st day of September, 1925.

JOHN BEARD,
Director Department
of Conservation.
Conservation Commission by:
W. H. Wallace, Chairman.
Edgar Cochran, Secretary. 46-3t

Order Appointing Time for Hearing Claims.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 25th day of February, A. D. 1925.

Present, Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter fof the Estate of John Dunlop, deceased.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Edward D. Dunlop appointed administrator thereof.

It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 20th day of June, A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.
45-3t

Order Issued by Authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, closing the streams of the State to Brook Trout Fishing for a period of Five Years Commencing on the First day of May, 1926.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Ingham, ss.

The Director of Conservation having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to brook trout fishing, recommends the closing of the trout streams for a specified period.

Therefore, The Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, hereby orders that for a period of five years from the 1st day of May, 1926, it shall be unlawful for any person to take, catch, or kill, or attempt to take, catch, or kill any brook trout in the rivers and streams of the State, excepting those rivers and streams designated or to be designated by the Conservation Commission, under penalties provided by Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this 21st day of September, 1925.

JOHN BAIRD,
Director of Department
of Conservation.
Conservation Commission by:
W. H. Wallace, Chairman.
Edgar Cochran, Secretary. 46-3t

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices Van Pelt Bldg. Phone 180
Charevoix, Mich.

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street

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WILL BELLINGER

Order Issued by Authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, Limiting the Number of Brook Trout that may be Taken and had in Possession for a Period of Five Years from the First day of May, 1926.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Ingham, ss.

The Director of Conservation having made a thorough investigation of conditions as they affect the number of brook trout in the inland waters of the State recommends certain restrictive regulations.

Therefore, The Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925 hereby orders that for a period of five years from the First day of May, 1926, it shall be unlawful to take in any one day more than fifteen brook trout or to have in possession more than twenty-five of these fish taken from the inland waters of the State under penalties provided by Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925.

Signed, Sealed and ordered published this eighth Cay of February, 1926.

JOHN BAIRD,
Director Department
of Conservation.
Conservation Commission by:
W. H. Wallace, Chairman.
Edgar Cochran, Secretary. 46-3t

Order Prohibiting the Taking of Fish from the Rivers and Streams of Charlevoix County in Any Manner Except by the Use of Hook and Line for a Period of Five Years from April 1, 1926.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Ingham—ss.

The Director of Conservation, after an investigation relative to the taking of fish from the rivers and streams of Charlevoix county, recommends a restricting order.

Therefore, The Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230 of the P. A. of 1925, does hereby order that for a period of five years from April 1, 1926, fish may not be taken from the rivers and streams of Charlevoix county at any season of the year in any manner except by the use of hook and line, under the penalties provided by Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this 26th day of October, 1925.

JOHN BAIRD, Director
Dept. of Conservation
Conservation Commission by:
W. H. Wallace, Chairman
Edgar Cochran, Secretary 46-3t

Order For Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Minnie L.Woodgate, deceased

Robert Bridge having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 16th day of Mar. A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock a.m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.
45-3t

Appointment of Administrator

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 19th day of February, A.D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of James D. McKee, deceased

Ira M. McKee having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Robert Bridge or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 17th day of Mar. ch, A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.
45-3t

Charlevoix State Savings Bank.
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS:
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON, Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst.Cash

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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CHARLEVOIX FREE LIBRARY

OYSTER SHELLS, MOUNTAINS OF 'EM

Considered Sign of Prosperity in Long Island.

New York—Man-made mountains are changing the landscape in a dozen shore villages of eastern Long Island. Places that last year were smooth stretches of wind-swept beach now are the site of these synthetic hills.

Despite the fact that the mounds are neither artistic nor utilitarian in themselves, community pride of each hamlet appears to be in direct proportion to the size of its local mountain since the size of the heap measures the town's prosperity. So closely is the altitude of these mounds linked with good times that Long Islanders have come to speak of their piles of oyster shells as "financial summersaults."

At Greenport, Huntington, Oyster Bay, Blue Point and other villages some of the heaps already have attained mountain size. The old theory that the size of a carpenter can be determined by the number of his chips finds confirmation among the oyster fishermen.

Oysters this year are plentiful and of fair size, fishermen say, so there is more than ordinary enterprise among those who go down to the sea in ships to make their living. So it appears last year that the bivalve was a disease-spreading agency yet the demand was so great that it is apparent that confidence has been restored. Most oysters this year are putting into effect every suggestion of health authorities.

In Greenport, one of the chief oyster lands, Hardly a day passes but a carload of 1,500 gallons is shipped from the town.

As a result of the demand and supply this year every oyster thing is alive of industry. Vessels arrive constantly from the oyster field to dump their cargoes into the receptacles that take them on long journeys west. As they arrive at the opening and packing house the oysters are handled almost exclusively by conveyors.

Many months ago the natives are washed in different waters. In one process a stream current of air is used to remove particles of sand that might have been left behind in opening. Mainly the stock is packed in five-gallon iced tins, stored in refrigerator cars and shipped by fast trains. Oyster dealers say that the tins there are more apt to send shipments from Long Island to the Pacific coast.

Localities vary in the matter of favoring various sizes of oysters for home consumption. Some like the small oyster, while others have a marked preference for the medium or large varieties. Size alone is not necessarily an indication of oyster quality. However, the order that each community may have its preference, the oysters are graded as to size. The largest size runs about 200 oysters to the gallon.

There is no complaint when the heap of oyster shells in the various villages of Long Island grow to rather mountainous proportions.

Thieves Had Conscience

C. V. Combes was held up and robbed at Winnipeg, Manitoba, while on his way home with $227, the proceeds of a concert held for the benefit of the Salvation Army building fund for the poor children of Winnipeg. A day later a shabby man called at the campaign headquarters, left a package and the cashier and quickly departed. In the package was found the money and Combes' watch. Also inside was a note signed: "Sorry we did the job. We did not know whose money it was. Spent $2 before reading."

ENTERTAINERS HERE THURSDAY, MARCH 18

Jack Wood's Male Quartet and Bell Ringers

A great musical treat is in store for those who hear Jack Wood's Male Quartet and Bell Ringers, who are scheduled to appear on the Lyceum Course Thursday evening, March 18th, at Palace Theatre. The company presents a unique program with a dash and verve which instantly makes a tremendous impression on the audience. Bell ringing selections are a prime feature of this company's offerings.

The bells used were made by the same bell founders who cast the great bells of Westminster Abby and St. Paul's Cathedral in London. The company has been touring Canada and range from such a powerful number as Rachmaninov's Prelude in C, sharp minor to the liveliest strains of jazz. Male quartet numbers are a notable part of the program and frequently the singers accompany themselves on the bells with an effect which will be long remembered.

Between numbers the music of the bells and the vocal selections, humorous readings and instrumental numbers are employed. Violin, cello, banjo and piano are splendidly presented.

Dog Population Shows No Tendency to Drop

An attempt to ascertain how many dogs there are in this country has been made for the first time since 8,000,000 are known to the public authorities. They are the dogs that are taxed or licensed.

All that is known about the untaxed dogs, the strays, the puppies too young to get their owners into trouble if they are not reported or tagged, and the dogs kept where no officer is made to register or tax them, is that their number is great. It must surely be enough to bring the total up to 10,000,000 or more.

That means 1 dog for every 11 human inhabitants, or a fraction over 2 dogs to a household. The distribution of dogs to people in Great Britain. There about 40,000,000 "humans" to nearly 2,000,000 dogs. That is about fifteen persons for every dog.

The Japanese seem to be fonder of dogs than Americans, as a rule, but the fraction of the British people who live on farms is very small. Here it is large, and dogs flourish in the country. They sometimes multiply and pertite in cities, the bigger the worse.

Beyond doubt, the proportion of loyal, affectionate pets is too instinctive, too deep, too wide for that. Millions of people are too dingy for devotion, even if it comes from animals in many respects inferior to human beings.

Power in a Pocket

Sufficient electrical energy to work for nine hours a day ordinary wireless receiving set using several valves is contained in a novel accumulator invented by a Russian scientist.

So small that it can be carried easily in the waist-coat pocket, this tiny accumulator has already attracted the attention of experts, who foresee great possibilities in its use for motor cars and cycles.

ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE

Have Banquet Thursday March 25, Masonic Temple

Arrangements have been made for a specially interesting meeting of the Charlevoix Association of Commerce for Thursday evening, March 25th, at which date the members of the O.E.S. will provide and serve a banquet at the Masonic temple, the hour for this being scheduled for 6:30.

Following the banquet a set program will be carried out including an address by Mr. Lee Bierce, secretary of the Grand Rapids association. The principal speaker of the evening is not a stranger in this city. He has appeared at public gatherings of this character on several occasions,—is recognized as an interesting talker and will no doubt be ready with a fund of valuable information relative to association work that will be of value to the local organization and Michigan as a whole insofar as resort projects and entertainment of summer visitors are concerned. At any rate it will be worth while for each member of the local association to grace the event with his presence and make an effort to absorb everything in the address that will be of value to themselves, the members of the Charlevoix association generally, and the entire region as a whole.

We are unable to state just what the entire program will be on this occasion but members can rest assured that the major part will be forthcoming in the address given by Mr. Bierce

AMERICAN CAMEL COLONY RECALLED

Project Tried by Government in Fifties.

Washington.—Escape of a circus elephant 50 miles west of San Antonio, Texas, and his efforts to get beyond easy reach of keepers and strike out across the open farms recall the strange project to establish a governmental camel colony in the same region, says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Egypt and Asia Minor were the camel sources of supply for the federal government," says the bulletin. "Two 'shiploads of camels were brought over in 1856 and 1857 for use in the great American desert,' between those early days to be a sort of a Suez canal to the west of the sphere.

"The project was in charge of the War department, and Jefferson Davis, then secretary of war, was its most ardent advocate. The strange beasts —75 of them in all—were landed at Indianola where they were to be cared for and marched westward overland. Sixty miles west of San Antonio at Camp Verde the government's camel station was established, and for many years its pest inmates of the camels gave the countryside the appearance of Asia or Africa.

"Uncle Sam's camel experiment was a failure not because the beasts could not live in America, but chiefly because of the human factor. After the first year of the venture, when the Indianola camels were crossed with Texas and marched westward overland. Sixty miles west of San Antonio at Camp Verde the government's camel station was established, and for many years its pest inmates of the camels gave the countryside the appearance of Asia or Africa.

"Uncle Sam's camel experiment was a failure not because the beasts could not live in America, but chiefly because of the human factor. After the first year of the venture, when the Indianola camels were crossed with Texas breeds, became acclimated and increased in numbers. But the army muleteers detailed to the camel station declared a feud against the strange creatures from the first; only the few Greek and Turkish camel drivers brought from Smyrna had any patience with them. The muleteers and other residents of the country shared the feelings of the western boss for whenever a camel appeared, horses and mules bolted in terror.

"The coming of the civil war, however, put an end to the experiment. Some of the camels were sold to circuses, some to individuals, and some were turned loose in the rough, uninhabited country of Arizona.

If there is a remedy why not apply it now?

CAMP CUSTER TRAINING CAMP

Will Open on July 8 and Continue Until Aug. 6th

Detroit, March 10.—After the first week recruiting for C.M.T.C. students who will attend Camp Custer this summer it was announced by Maj. Gen. Joseph D. Leitch, chief of staff, 95th Div, Detroit, who will be the commanding officer, as follows: The names of the commissioned in the various counties in the state. Many of the young men who have signed up for this year's camp have attended previous camps, and some of them have been members of the drums, and they too have signed up.

Because congress failed to appropriate sufficient funds the war department has found it necessary to conduct smaller camps this year in order to keep within the appropriation. As a result Michigan will have two training camps, one at Camp Custer and the "citizens" at Fort Brady. Both of these camps will be conducted efficiently and the instructors will be well versed in their subjects and the training will be just as thorough as though but one big camp was held.

General Sheldon is anxious for every boy who has already signed up, or who is planning to make an application, to enjoy the benefit from these camps, and he is planning special instruction in a number of all kinds, training on the rifle range, and an education of American citizenship and loyalty to the United States. There will be all kinds of athletic contests, and the usual number of trophies will be awarded to boys who are most proficient in their special lines.

Any healthy, normal youth between the ages of 17 and 24 years, of good moral character, may make application. The government pays all the expenses from the time he leaves home until he returns back home. The students are furnished railroad fare from home to camp, and back home again, food, clothing, laundry, medical care, if it is necessary a cot to sleep on, mattress, pillows, bed linen, and everything he needs. Because of the fact that applications came in so fast during the first week, Colonel Sheldon advises any boy planning to attend to get in his application early,or he may be disappointed as the quota for Michigan may be filled in a few weeks.

Applications can be made to any of the county committees, at the 85th, Division Headquarters, 204 New Telegraph Bldg., Detroit, Commanding General, 6th Corps Area, 1819 West Pershing Road, or at any regular army post or station.

AMATEUR GARDENERS TO STUDY PROBLEMS

Special Course For Home Talent March 22 to 27

Michigan's amateur gardeners, a class said to include a great majority of all the home owners in the state, will have an opportunity to study the particular problems of their "home" plantings during a special gardening short course which is to be given at the Michigan State College from March 22 to 27. The program for the week's course included everything from the simply pasted on lawn, to the grounds from the landscape point of view, to detailed cultural study on vegetables, flowers and shrubs. House plants, window boxes and even the control of insect pests will also be taken up in the "course."

That many women-folks, as well as the men gardeners of the family, will be interested in the gardening short course is the opinion of Prof. V. R. Gardner, head of the M. S. C. Horticultural Department, which is sponsoring the course. Emphasis on flowers and on the small home vegetable garden should appeal to the housewives.

This year will mark the first time that the school for "amateur" gardeners has been offered at the college

Hungry Girl Passes 2 Days in Subway Car

New York.—Bertha Fintell, fourteen years old, who ran away from home in New Bedford, Mass., late in November because her mother remarried, learned that of all places in New York to pass a couple of days the subway is not one.

Bertha was found huddled shivering on a seat in a downtown Seventh avenue train by Mrs. Pauline Bergmann of 706 Croton Park north, the Bronx, who noticed her misery. She approached the girl and learned that Bertha had been riding on the train two days without food or drink.

The time between her arrival in New York and her decision to spend her last nickel for a subway ride was passed in various ways by Bertha, to whom New York was an enchanted island until that last nickel shook dully in her purse.

Bertha was fed on sandwiches and coffee at police headquarters and she heartily until agents for the Children's society came for her. She will live there until her story is investigated.

SUMMER HOME IS DAMAGED

Fire Loss on Michigan Avenue on Thursday Evening

The fine summer home of Mr. Arthur Joseph, 351 Michigan avenue in this city, was the scene of a most disastrous fire at an early hour last Thursday evening, a fire that for some time threatened to destroy the entire residence property together with its equipment of house furnishings.

The fire was discovered by "Bud" Gill, was promptly reported to the department about 7:30 p.m. The call for help was quickly answered and the chemical engine plac

PHONE'S BIRTH WILL BE NOTED HERE MARCH 10

MICHIGAN BELL EMPLOYEES WILL SHOW INTRICACIES OF SERVICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

OPEN HOUSE DATE ANNOUNCED

Workers, Proud of Half Century of Progress, Will Be Hosts at Central Office.

Fifty years ago on March 10 the telephone came to life, for on that date, in 1876, the first complete sentence was spoken and heard over the instrument of speech transmission which was the crude forebear of the highly developed instrument that is so commonly used today.

So, on Wednesday, March 10, employees and patrons of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company throughout Michigan will make special observance of the birth anniversary of the telephone. Similar observances will be held throughout the Bell System, in this country and Canada, on that date, according to the local manager of the Michigan Bell, who announces that a special program will be arranged in the local telephone office on March 10 and that many men of the service are expected to be present. An invitation to visit the central offices and telephone plant has been extended to each subscriber of the service.

Local Committee In Charge

The local program of observance on March 10 will be in charge of local telephone people, assisted by phone telephone men and women, members of the telephone employes' associations and early subscribers included in the program will be a visit of inspection through the telephone switching rooms and plant by customers of the company, to whom a detailed explanation of the work will be made. The Michigan Bell will hold open house throughout the week, following March 10, to permit those unable to visit the office on that date to do so later. Details of the program will be announced later. Telephone employes will wear a 50th anniversary button, a telephone on a field of blue with the numerals "50" in white, superimposed.

Development of the telephone service in Michigan has been rapid and growth of the service has outstripped population growth. There are more than a half a million Michigan Bell operated telephones in the state, in the Bell System, in this country and Canada. Here 16,000,000 telephones. The Michigan Bell company is expending its plant throughout the state upwards of $20,000,000 each year.

Chronology of the Telephone

The history of the telephone, including many Michigan items, has been summarized chronologically as follows:

1875 First words transmitted by telephone.

1876 First complete sentence transmitted by telephone.
First conversation by overhead line two miles—Boston to Cambridge.

1877 First pair of telephones brought to Michigan by W. A. Jackson
First Michigan telephone company incorporated.

1878 First Michigan telephone exchange established at Detroit.

1880 $0,872 Bell telephone stations in the United States.
Conversation by overhead line, 45 miles—Boston to Providence.

1881 Conversation by underground cable, one-fourth mile.
Michigan Bell line built Port Huron to Detroit.

1884 First hard drawn copper toll line built, Detroit to Saginaw

1889 Upper and lower peninsulas of Michigan joined by submarine cable.

1890 21,891 Bell telephone stations.

1891 Michigan's first underground cable laid in Detroit.

1892 Conversation by overhead line 900 miles—New York to Chicago.

1900 676,723 telephones in Bell System.
11,000 telephones in Detroit.

1902 First conversation by long distance underground cable 10 miles—New York to Newark

1903 50,000 Bell telephones in Michigan.

1904 Michigan State Telephone Company incorporated.

1906 Conversation by underground cable, 90 miles—New York to Philadelphia.

1907 100,000 Bell telephones in Michigan

1910 5,142,692 telephone stations in Bell System.

1911 Conversation by overhead line 2,000 miles—New York to Denver.

1913 Conversation by overhead line 2,600 miles—New York to Salt Lake City.

1915 First conversation by transcontinental line, 3,650 miles, Boston to San Francisco.
Speech transmitted for the first time by radio telephone, from Arlington, Va., to San Francisco, over the Pacific to the Hawaiian Islands, and across the Atlantic to Paris.

1918 Second submarine cable placed across Straits of Mackinac.

1920 11,795,747 telephone stations in Bell System.

1921 Conversation by deep sea cable, 115 miles, Key West, Fla., to Havana, Cuba.
First conversation between Havana, Cuba, and Catalina Island by submarine cable, overhead and underground lines and radio telephone—distance 4,500 miles.
President Harding's inaugural address delivered by loud speaker to more than 100,000 people.
Armistice Day exercises at burial of Unknown Soldier delivered by loud speaker and long lines to more than 150,000 people in Arlington, Va., New York and San Francisco.
800,000 Bell telephones in Michigan.

1922 Ship-to-shore conversation by wire and wireless with S. S. America, 400 miles at sea in Atlantic.

1923 Successful demonstration of trans-oceanic radio telephony from New York City to New Orleans, Southaste, England.
First broadcasting of a presidential message to Congress.
400,000 Bell telephones in Michigan.

1924 Pictures sent by telephone circuit from Cleveland to New York and New York to Chicago.
Nation-wide mobilization of communication by wire and wireless for the United States Army in Defense Test Day.

1925 15,804,550 telephone stations in Bell System.
800,000 Bell telephones in Michigan.
252,000 telephones in Detroit.

1926 Fiftieth anniversary of the telephone nationally observed.

Freak Formation of Trees Not Uncommon

If anyone doubts that Nature has a sense of humor, he had better turn his attention to trees, and see what queer things she invents at times.

Evidently the long neck of the giraffe struck her as a joke that would bear repeating, for she has copied it almost to perfection in Key West, Fla. There, in what is known as Maloney's garden, is to be seen the giraffe tree, a date palm grafted onto a fig.

The *fruit* has taken place about five feet from the ground, and in order to support it the fig tree has thrust several roots across and around it. The date palm has curved downwards and upwards until it presents a faithful copy of a giraffe's neck, at the top of which shoot out the orthodox leaves, mingling on its left with those of the fig tree.

The Siamese twins offered Nature a chance too good to be lost, and she has reproduced them many a time in the tree family. There was a tree of this kind at Fulgnton, in Iwopa, England, and in the United States there are two splendid specimens.

At Sterling, in Massachusetts, two great oaks are solidly joined by a transversal branch or trunk a yard long and as thick as a man's body, while in New York state there are two ash trees joined by a thick branch which unites their trunks (almost one from the other more than 20 feet) at a considerable height from the ground.

Some years ago Nature discovered a diamond mine—near Pretoria in Slam. Very soon a green branch was seen peering out of the top of the chimney, and it rapidly became a bouquet of greenery. The whole thing looked like an immense flower vase, but it is more than likely that by this time the roots inside the chimney have burst the brickwork, and the "vase" has crumbled away.

Fewer Aliens Seek to Become U. S. Citizens

New York.—There was an extraordinary decrease in the number of aliens applying for their first and second citizenship papers during 1924-25, according to a summary and analysis of the 1925 annual report of the United States bureau of naturalization prepared by Harold Fields, executive director of the League for American Citizenship, and just made public.

Fields points out that applications after 1922 had shown a marked tendency to rise.

The statistics for the year July, 1924, to June, 1925, as analyzed by Fields, show that 277,218 aliens applied for first papers or made declarations of intentions, as compared with 424,540 the year before. Of those applying this year, 225,231 were for men and 51,927 for women. The Cable law of 1922 is thus evidently working favorably for 11.5 per cent of the applicants for first papers in 1924 were women, while in 1925 they were approximately 20 per cent.

Over Hills, Poorhouse, for Beauty Queen at 65

Janesville, Wis.—Mary Lulu Lee, seventy-one years old, who was a "beauty" queen a little over a year ago, rode through the streets to the poorhouse, recently. She outran a hundred aspiring young women for the honor of being acclaimed queen of beauty in a theater publicity campaign.

Her victory in the contest was caused by a press agent whose stunt got beyond control. Her name struck the fancy of the voting populace and before those in charge knew also was a woman of sixty-nine and lived in a little shack in the railroad yards, she had a commanding lead.

The poorhouse became a necessity when her husband, Austin, broke a leg. He appealed to the county for aid.

Virginia Ryall Brown, D.C.
PALMER CHIROPRACTOR
Office Hours:
10:00 to 12: 2:00 to 5 Daily
Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7 to 8 p. m.
Other hours by appointment
PHONES:
Office 347 Residence 39
Postoffice Building.

TRAVEL FAR IN HEALTH SERVICE

Nurses Take Work of Children's Bureau Into Remote Regions.

Washington, — Two public-health nurses attached to the maternity and infancy division of the children's bureau have just come in to headquarters after being in the field for several months. One, Miss Marie T. Plunkins, has been engaged in advising and demonstrating to state nurses, while the other, Miss Elsie Witchen, has been doing actual work in a remote district of 10,000 square miles, where the railroad touches at one spot only.

The experience of these two nurses show the great need for the work done by the maternity and infancy division under the Sheppard-Towner act, as well as the fact that the people of these inaccessible regions are eager to avail themselves of the opportunities offered.

Miss Witchen covered in eight months approximately 13,500 miles. Ah of this trip was made by motor car which she drove herself. For the most part she traveled alone and was obliged to camp a tire by moonlight. The roads were so little traveled that there were no tourists nor local people to come to her assistance.

Though much of the trip was made over some of the best beaten public roads and through the most spectacular scenery in this country there were also some of the world's worst roads to be gone over. One was called the "seven sisters" because from the double "S" curves and the terrific drop. One of the greatest thrills this woman experienced was the day she met a truck on this road and both stopped with their radiators touching.

There was one town which had to be reached by horseback trail, since it was impossible to take an automobile through. This was through barren country, where there were no grass or trees.

The people of this district do not live on their farms and work in their way. They live together in small communities of perhaps 300 to 1,500 inhabitants, and ride out daily to their farms or ranches. Originally they adopted this mode of living as a protection against the Indians. While a number are now doing diversified farming, the large majority are engaged in raising cattle and sheep. Miss Witchen says that one day, while driving alone she met a herd of 10,000 head of sheep on their way to northern markets. Almost any motorist has had the experience of trying to dodge two or three cows in the middle of the road, but for a lone woman to meet a herd of 10,000 sheep would seem like a fantastic nightmare.

Co-operate With State Officials.

This children's bureau representative undertook work in this region at the invitation of the state health officials and worked in co-operation with them. She also worked with the local health center associations and the various woman's relief associations. She terms as probably the most outstanding work done that of the typhoid antitoxin clinics for the prevention of diphtheria. These had never before been any work done along this line, and during her stay 708 small or preschool children were inoculated.

Child-health conferences were held in 15 towns at which 602 infants and small children were examined. Many corrections of physical defects resulted from the home following work done by the nurse in this connection.

Another very interesting thing accomplished was the eager co-operation received in the preventive treatment of goiter. This section of the United States is known to be a goitrous country and goiters are prevalent, especially among the mothers. The nurse in charge of this work, therefore explained at the meetings held the use of iodized table salt as a substitute for the ordinary salt. This, of course, is more of a preventive measure than a curative one. In most of the towns the people had never heard of iodized salt, but by the time Miss Witchen left it could be obtained practically everywhere. In one place, in fact, the merchants reported that the people had become 100 per cent converted to the use of it in place of the ordinary salt.

The children's bureau worker held classes for mothers and expectant mothers and found everywhere an eager desire for information. These women are small and many miles apart. Often the nearest physician was 150 miles away. Usually patients were taken in to the doctor or advice was given over the telephone. In a section of such vast distances it is important for the people to have some understanding of first aid and some knowledge of hygiene.

Saved Life of Child.

In one town where the worker was staying a message came that a child near by was very ill and the nurse was asked to go and look at him. The mother thought that probably he was suffering from stomach ache as the result of overindulgence in green apples. The nurse, however, had a different opinion and suspected a ruptured appendix. The child was taken to a hospital 150 miles away, where an operation saved his life.

Another child hurt his leg while playing, but it was not thought that the injury was serious. However, when it did not improve as quickly as could be ordinarily expected, the advice of the nurse was sought. She thought that there might be a green stick fracture and applied first aid splints. The child was then taken 40 miles to a physician. Another emergency case was a broken collar bone. The nurse was able to apply first-aid so that the patient might travel the necessary 60 miles to a doctor.

Whenever a clinic was held children were brought in from distances of 15 and 20 miles. This was particularly true of the toxin antitoxin clinics. At one of these clinics one driver brought 14 people—three adults and 11 children. In another town the leading merchant donated his truck, which made trips to all the outlying districts, bringing in the children. It is a section of large families. Seven or eight children is a small family.

Permanent Workers Go There.

The object of all this work was to show the value of established modern health education, particularly in so far as mothers and babies are concerned, for people in rural communities where the medical and nursing facilities are more or less handicapped. The result of this work is that next year permanent workers are to be established in this section.

Miss Marie T. Plunkin, who was cooperating with state nurses, was away nearly four months and in that time was in Minnesota, Nebraska, Utah, New Mexico, Nevada and South Carolina. In New Mexico the work consisted largely of organizing classes for midwives, who are usually Spanish-American in speaking very little English. She says that these women learn amazingly quick, considering their limited English.

In South Carolina she attended an institute for negro midwives and assisted the nurse in charge with the examination of midwives, who had been attending them. Most of these were negroes, and some of the replies made to questions were more than amusing. When one was asked regarding the effect of the mother's diet upon the child she replied: "Green vegetables stick their bones together."

Red Knee Breeches Worn by Girls in Switzerland

Geneva.—The chief style still holds sway as the favored vacation of American and English girls for summer is the Swiss mountain resorts. But knee breeches are among the thing for skiing and bob sledding.

Obermatlik is the more noted winter resort. Here, during the season, it is hospitality that reunited American and English girls and men who have returned more for winter sports. The young people are testing their parents' and their girl brothers and sisters' bad conduct in bobbing, billiard and other lines at hotels, while they disport themselves on ice and snow.

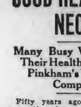
One particularly striking costume seen recently at the winter sports at St. Moritz was a short kilted skirt of violet-colored woolen material, with a knitted jumper of the same shade and a woolen cap to match edged with fur.

For sliding the knee breeches are worn, and in the evening they are worn with a white blouse and red velvet waistcoat and a white kilted skirt.

GOOD HEALTH NECESSARY

Many Busy Women Owe Their Health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Fifty years ago there were few occupations for women. Some taught school, others did housework, some found work to do at home and a few took up nursing.



Today there are very few occupations not open to women. Today they work in factories with hundreds of other women and girls. There are also women architect, lawyers, dentists, executives, and legislators. But all too often a woman has economic independence at the cost of her health.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain who works in the Unionall factory making overalls writes that she got "wonderful results" from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Chamberlain lives at 600 Monmouth St., Trenton, N. J. She recommends the Vegetable Compound to her friends in the factory and will gladly answer any letters she gets from women asking about it.

If Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped other women, why shouldn't it help you?

A Good Plan

Bobby—Mother, the Monday Morning Posttun says that this is "better brush," week, and tells everybody to observe it. What shall I do?

Mother—You had better brush your hair.—Trouveur de Sentiers.

Definite Object

Helen—Why is it every time I sing, you cry?" Wray—"I'm trying to drown you out."

One may like to read about European problems, though he does not consider them his affair.

Get Rid of Your Rheumatism

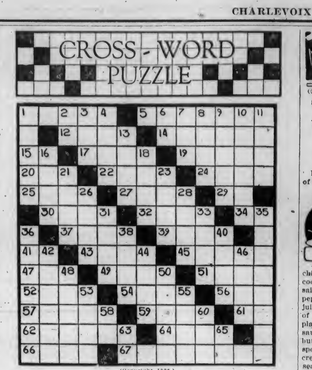
Deep Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poison Starts to Leave the System Within Twenty-four Hours.

Every druggist in this county is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer that if a full pint bottle of Allenrhu, the sure conqueror of rheumatism, does not show the way to stop the agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

Allenrhu has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and piteous and where the patient was helpless.

James H. Allen, of 26 Forbes St., Rochester, N. Y., the discoverer of Allenrhu, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he has instructed druggists to guarantee it as above in every instance.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1924.)

Horizontal.

1—Lamp
4—A vertical cleated drum used on ships
12—A filthiest word
13—Aged
14—Has proceed
15—Fur of the dog
16—Part of a roof
17—The night before a holiday
22—To counsel
24—Instruct
26—Various shades of a certain color
28—Spoken
29—Accountant General (abbr.)
30—Ceremony
32—One who tells falsehoods
34—Kind of vehicle (English)
36—Any wrongful act (law)
38—A ferocious animal
41—To perform
42—Letter of the Testament
45—Entertainments given by two people working in unison
46—One hundred (Hom. numerals)
48—Joint
49—A weed of greisdecia
52—A western state in the U. S.
54—Long, narrow aperture
56—A thick black liquid
57—Most county in Idaho
58—A tying in a rope
61—Mountain (abbr.)
62—A girl's name
65—To send forth
66—The ego
67—Every alcohol at

Vertical.

1—Bigger
2—Another form of "a"
3—Behold or close
4—Forest power
5—Sick
6—Ship
7—To break suddenly
8—Leg bone
10—To decree
11—Fuel
13—A proper meaning "air"
18—A nobleman
21—To prepare for publication
23—A container for water
26—To store
27—Interfered
29—Destroyer
33—To put to flight
35—Deciphered
36—Alleges
37—Previous
40—Tilly
42—The right notes of the scale
44—To speak
45—A kind of vehicle (English)
48—A desert animal
50—Dips a mine
53—A division of a whole
55—A heavy volume
58—A scythe (Scotch)
60—A useful

(Scotch)—North River (abbr.)
63—Trinity Term (abbr.)

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

K	N	I	C	K	E	R	B	O	C	K	E	R
N	O	T	E	N	O	R	G	O	R	E		
A	T		D	E	C	E	I	V	E	R	E	
E	R	E		A	S	S	E	T		G	A	O
	A	N	Y		T	A	R		S	O	T	
S	E	V	E	R	E		D	E	S	P	I	T
E		G	E	T		R	E	C		A	S	A
S	E	E		H	E	R	O	D		T	R	Y
A		S	O	C	I	A	L		S	O	B	
S	O	C	I	A	L		H	E	A	L	T	H
	L	A	S	H		E	L	L		O	V	E
R		D	E	T	E	R	M	I	N	A	T	I
O	N											

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell out a complete and correct solution to the problem originally presented by A Simile, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus the first letter in each word defined is found in the first white space up to the first square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the first vertical white space below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

NURSERY RHYME PUZZLE

Tonight Tomorrow Alright

Get a 25c Box

Your druggist has it

Boschee's Syrup

HAS BEEN

Relieving Coughs for 59 Years

Carry a bottle in your car and always keep it in the house. 30c and 90c at all druggists.

LEONARD EAR OIL

For DEAFNESS and HEAD NOISES

Price $1.00

At All Druggists

Or LEONARD, INC. 70 Seventh Ave., NEW YORK

MISSOURI

FOR SALE—Choice Central Missouri farms for sale at present low market price. Stock and grain farms, fruit and poultry farms. Listing for farms and exchanging a new location will do well to investigate. Correspondence solicited. Write for free list. Carlton Abel Farmers' Agency, Inc., Real Estate, Insurance, Loans. Phone 1 or 2 BOONVILLE NATIONAL BANK. Dept. N. Boonville, Mo.

WANTED—

Women and girls to gild greeting cards in spare time at home; no experience required; no canvassing. For particulars write H. C. Young, Capitol Theater Building, Williamantic Connecticut.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

So we went strolling,
Down by the rolling, down by the rolling sea.
You may keep your croak for other folk,
But you can't frighten me!
—Sidney Lanier.

GOOD SEASONABLE DISHES

During the cold weather, hot dishes of various kinds appeal to the taste.

Hot soups are good for either luncheon, dinner or supper, and there are of such variety that the same one need not be repeated often.

Hot Chicken Salad.—Mix one pint of cooked chicken cut into cubes, one cupful of cooked peas, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper, one tablespoonful of onion juice, one pimento, one teaspoonful of lemon juice; set aside in a cool place for at least one hour. Make a sauce using one-fourth of a cupful of butter, the same of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one cupful each of cream and chicken broth. Add the seasoned ingredients and let stand over hot water until ready to serve.

Savory Smoked Fish.—Cut one pound of smoked fish into strips, put over the fire in cold water, let come to a boil, then simmer slowly for ten minutes. Heat one cupful of stock with one-fourth of a cupful each of tomato sauce and vinegar, one tablespoonful of made mustard and a few dashes of cayenne. Drain the fish, saute in a little butter with two tablespoonfuls of flour; stir this into the saucepan containing the fish and stock, cover and simmer for five minutes. Serve on a hot platter surrounded with split and toasted crackers.

Pork chops are very good and a little unusual served with:

Tomato Celery Sauce.—Chop one onion, one green pepper, a large bunch of celery. Mix two and one-half cupfuls of tomato (which have been drained) with one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, two tablespoonfuls of allspice berries and a few shreds of a cupful of vinegar. Simmer for two hours. Place the allspice in a small muslin bag and remove it before serving. If kept some time leave the spice in the mixture.

Raisin Muffins—Rent one egg, add one cupful of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda, one cupful of graham flour, three tablespoonfuls of melted shortening and one cupful of finely cut raisins. Bake in muffin pans.

Sweets for the Children.

The candy which is prepared in one's own kitchen is the confections

loaned in any candy store. Why not get a few good recipes for candy making and using occasionally when the specific clamors for sweets?

Creamy Fudge.—Take one cupful each of brown and white sugar, one-half cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of butter, one-third of a cupful of corn syrup and four tablespoonfuls of cocoa. Boil to the soft ball stage and set away in the dish to cool. When quite stiff work until creamy, flavoring and nuts if desired. Spread until cool and cut in squares.

Cream Candy.—Take a cupful of cream, two cupfuls of sugar, boil to the soft-ball stage, flavor to taste, then beat until thick; drop from a spoon on buttered plates.

College Nuggets.—Take one pound of brown sugar and one cupful of water, boil to a soft ball, then pour over the well-beaten white of an egg. Continue beating until the mixture is creamy, then add flavoring of vanilla and chopped nuts. Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered sheet before it gets too hard.

French Fondant.—Take one pound of sugar, one-half cupful of water, two tablespoonfuls of corn syrup or one-eighth of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Boil until a soft ball is formed in cold water. Set away to cool in the same dish or pour out on a large buttered platter. When cool stir until creamy, then knead into a ball and pack into a buttered bowl to stand for several days to ripen. Melt over hot water, add coloring and flavoring and drop by spoonfuls to take shapes. Mold into balls and decorate with nuts or fruits for bonbons.

Chopped pineapple added to fondant, flavored with a little vanilla or almond, made into balls and dipped into chocolate makes delicious candy. Melt the chocolate over hot water.

Nellie Maxwell

Egotism Condemned

Egotism, or anything like an offense than a crime, though it is allowable to speak of yourself provided nothing is advanced in your own favor; but I cannot help suspecting that those who abuse themselves are, in reality, angling for approbation.—Zimmerman.

Persistent

"Yes," said the beautiful heiress, reflectively, "I married for love; and I'm going to keep right on marrying till I get it."

Curious Color Contest

A novel competition has been described by the editor of a French radio journal. Listeners are invited to state the color of the hair of the various singers being broadcast. Science has established that blind persons can often tell the color of a speaker's or singer's hair by the sound of the voice, and the purpose of the competition is to determine whether ordinary persons, when deprived of sight of the speaker, can exercise a similar gift.

Church Organs Destroyed

In England there are no remains of organs constructed during the mediæval period. Ardsley says: "Owing to the general destruction of organs in the time of Cromwell we have no conception of the richness of the church organs during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. The most beautiful and richly decorated of organs the most completely they were destroyed and their pipes melted down for bullets."

COATS OF EXQUISITE WOOL REP; ACCESSORIES COMPLETE PICTURE

SPRING forecasts present a limitless opportunity for the exercise of individual taste and preference. Among the vast array of new wraps two distinct fashion trends are emphasized. On the one hand is the swagger, sometimes bizarre novelty woolen coat whose supremacy in the arena of fashion is challenged by the conservative type of classic distinction, for the styling of which designers choose exquisitely refined reps and twills of subtle coloring.

There is no denying the genteel elegance of a coat of the latter genre. Fortune favors the woman who becomes the possessor of a coat such a garment as the picture defines, for it is an exponent of high-class fashion. The purchase of a garment styled

OF GENTEEL ELEGANCE

along these lines and of like fabric is without a doubt a wise investment. This model is of a superior purl rep, the sort that never retains dust, always looks spick-and-span, perfectly groomed, so to speak. Its color is the new grayphase, a sort of tan-gray. It is youthfully collared with squirrel fur. The sleeves describe each a point at the shoulder and there are insets down the sides with stitched seams at the hips. In the exquisite finesse of this garment there seems absolutely no room for improvement.

Fur collarettes are ostensible over the new woolen reps and luster twills. They are of a super-delicate texture, having a lightsome feet to the touch,

SCARFS ARE POPULAR

which makes them a joy in the wearing.

The latest finely textured woolen topcoats add to their exclusive appearance in that they are detailed with matching satin revers, collar and cuffs. This is accomplished in a strictly tailored way. As an example, a fine gray twill is used for a straight-line model. The mannish collar and straight-line cuffs are of matching gray satin, of quality kind.

These lighter-weight cloth coats also often carry interesting shirred and flaring collars which are edged with a flat fur of corresponding color-tone. Sometimes in the simpler models the collar is merely a narrow band ending in ties at the front.

White crepe de chine is the favorite lining for the fine cloth coat; there is also a tendency to use bright silk for the prints. Considerable designing is being concentrated on the back of the coat, and clever fullness is being introduced with inverted plaits which extend from the neck.

It is the trend of the spring mode to complete the picture with charming shades, for instance, as hats de rose, peach, bright or mudcoun blue, lovebird or chartreuse green, wild honey or maybe phantom red, or probably orchid. Then to the silk counter do they wend their joyful steps, ask-

SUFFERED MANY YEARS WITH FEMALE TROUBLE

PE-RU-NA LIKE A GIFT FROM HEAVEN

Mrs. Katie Scheffel, R. F. D. No. 5. Lowell, Ohio

"I have been suffering for years with female trouble. Was operated on five years ago. It relieved me some but I did not regain my strength. Two years later was taken sick and bedfast several months. I treated a long while without much relief. I was discouraged, my mind affected, my nervous I could neither eat or sleep and unable to do anything.

We tried several doctors but one after another gave up my case as hopeless. Finally a good friend advised me to try Pe-ru-na. I did. It relieved me almost immediately. Your medical department said I was suffering from chronic catarrh of the system. I began taking your medicine in March, 1914, and continued until August. I took ten bottles of Pe-ru-na and three bottles of Man-a-lin and felt like a new person. Your medicine seemed like a gift from Heaven. It was like coming from darkness into light.

We have used your medicine since for coughs, colds and grip with good results. We will always keep it on hand. I weigh twenty-five pounds more than I ever did, eat and sleep well and can do a good day's work. Everybody says I look fine. Even the doctors are surprised. I cannot thank you enough and will always recommend Pe-ru-na to sufferers from catarrh."

MRS. KATIE SCHEFFEL, R. F. D. No. 5, Lowell, O.

Mrs. Scheffel is only one of many thousand women in the world, who owe their present health to Pe-ru-na. The record of this medicine is a proud one as Pe-ru-na has held the confidence of both sexes for fifty years, or more.

If your trouble is due to a catarrhal inflammation in any organ or part of the body, do like Mrs. Scheffel. Try Pe-ru-na. Insist upon having the original and reliable remedy for catarrhal conditions. You won't be sorry.

Ask Your Dealer About This Old-Time Tried Friend

DR. STAFFORD'S

OLIVE TAR

Soluble Olive Tar and Pine Forest Extract. Cures Grippe, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Influenza, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Hay Fever.

FOR **ASTHMA**

Unexpected Caller

Masculine Voice (on the phone)—Hello, is this Gainsford 1047?

Feminine Voice—No, sir!—er—do tell me about yourself—I'm bored to death.—Exchange.

Bicycles are so popular in France that there is one to every seven persons.

Praise undeserved is satire in disguise.

Quick safe relief

CORNS

In one minute your misery from corns is ended. That's what Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do—stop pain by removing the cause—pressure or rubbing of shoes. You risk no infection from cutting corns or dangerous drugs. Zino-pads are safe, sure, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's today—35c.

For Free Sample, Write Dr. Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

BLACKHEADS

cannot be hidden. Get rid of them now by regular treatments with

Resinol

ZMO

OIL FOR PAIN

A Pain-Relieving Healing Oil

for Rheumatism, Cold in Head, Sore Throat, Piles and Burns

Kills Pain and Heals

35 Cts. at Drug Stores

Sample bottle mailed if you send this ad to

H. R. Zaegel & Co., Sheboygan, Wis.

INSIST UPON

KEMP'S BALSAM

for that COUGH

Ladies, Make Your Spare Time Count—Easy, simple, dangerous, profitable needlework plan for booklet (free) and particulars. Write Dept. F, Medina Lafayette, Medina, N. Y.

His Own Not Working

Young Peterson, who was listening in on the radio for the first time, called out to his father: "Weather forecast: Heavy rain expected."

"Well," said the old gentleman, "their rheumatis must be worse than mine. I ain't noticed anything yet."

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the graceful, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, emollient face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

Set Them an Example

You will find that things are pretty dire to go right if you do.

Men may admire women not because they are women but because they are not men.

Colds Broken in a day

Don't let grippe take an offense than a crime, though it is allowable to speak of yourself provided nothing is advanced in your own favor; but I cannot help suspecting that those who abuse themselves are, in reality, angling for approbation.—Zimmerman.

Don't act grippe like an offense than a crime, though it is allowable to speak of yourself provided nothing is advanced in your own favor; but I cannot help suspecting that those who abuse themselves are, in reality, angling for approbation.—Zimmerman.

Fever and headache disappear. Grippe is conquered in a day. Every winter it saves millions danger and discomfort. Don't take chances, don't delay an hour. Get the best help science knows.

Be Sure It's **HILL'S** Price 30c

CASCARA QUININE

Get Red Box with portrait

Gray Favored for Hosiery

Stockings in shades of gray, especially in the form of rose taupe and mauve taupe, are more in evidence at the moment than lighter tones that have been popular for so long.

Bows on Tie Collars

Bodices of afternoon frocks frequently are trimmed at present in narrow bands, extending from a little stand-up collar, which ties in a bow. The loop formed by these bands may be shallow or deep, depending on the fashion and the extent to which the collar is allowed to remain open. The bow on some of these tie collars is placed as low as the waistline and a string of pearls of the same depth is worn to edge it.

Velvet and Lace

With a molded bodice and smart uneven bealine the new frocks of black velvet for the young girl gain in chic by the addition of collars and cuffs of cream lace.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

6 BELL-ANS Hot Water Sure Relief

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Instant Relief From Bunions--Soft Corns

No sensible person will continue to suffer from those intense, agonizing, throbbing bunion pains when the new powerful penetrating yet harmless antiseptic Emerald Oil can readily be obtained at any well stocked drug store.

Apply a few drops over the inflamed swollen joint and see how speedily the pain disappears. A few more applications and the swollen joint is reduced to normal.

So marvelously powerful is Emerald Oil that soft corns seem to shrivel right up and drop off.

Easily Explained

"Why do they always say a cool million dollars?"

"Because it has such a way of keeping cool from most of us."—Florida Times-Union.

Set Them an Example

You will find that things are pretty dire to go right if you do.

Mothers, Do This—

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throat and Chest

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt relief. It does not blister.

As first aid, Musterole is excellent. Keep a jar ready for instant use.

It is the remedy for scarlet fever, measles and pneumonia, for bronchitis, bronchial cough, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

To Mothers: **Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.**

Prices 30c & 60c

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

Smithsonian Institution

Famous Scientific Establishment Would Widen Scope of Its "Diffusion of Knowledge"

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

NE hundred years ago there was living in Continental Europe an Englishman who was known as James Smithson. And he was rather widely known, too, especially in scientific circles. He had a considerable reputation as an analytical chemist, and his collection of more than 10,000 mineral specimens was noted. And there was an atmosphere of mystery about him that intrigued public interest.

Certain things about this James Smithson were public for all men to read. It was known that he was a British citizen; that he was an A. M. of Pembroke college, Oxford (1786), and that in 1787 he had been made a fellow of the Royal society.

But people sensed a mystery in these conditions: He was unmarried. He possessed ample means. He chose to keep away from England. He had apparently cut loose from all British ties. In short, he was to them an English expatriate with scientific research as an avocation.

James Smithson died in Genoa in 1829 at the age of sixty-four. He was buried on the heights of San Benigno. It was then discovered that this mysterious Englishman had left a will that caused world-wide astonishment.

James Smithson, in short, had bequeathed his entire fortune in trust to

the United States of America, to found at Washington, under the name of the Smithsonian Institution, an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men."

Of course, there is a story back of this astonishing will. And here it is:

James Smithson was the natural son of Hugh Smithson, afterward Percy, who became the first Duke of Northumberland of the third creation. James Smithson made demand in 1838 upon his blood relatives for recognition under the name of Percy. This recognition was refused by them. Thereupon James Smithson exclaimed:

"Very well. Then I will make the name of Smithson famous when the name of Percy is forgotten."

Why did James Smithson select the United States as his agent in carrying out his expressed intention to make the name of Smithson famous? It is hard to say. He had never been here. The young nation was unknown to the European world under their defeats in the Revolution and the War of 1812. Most Englishmen of his station in life were predicting its downfall. That one man was father to the thought was shown immediately upon the outbreak of our Civil war.

Perhaps James Smithson was for the United States because his countrymen were against the young nation. Perhaps he thought the gift would be appreciated in America—and would not be in England. Perhaps he was unwittingly a prophet and had a vision of his expressed purpose fulfilled.

James Smithson's estate amounted to $541,069.63. Congress formally accepted the bequest and established the Smithsonian Institution by an approving act August 10, 1846.

Republics are said to be ungrateful. The United States accepted James Smithson's gift and made use of it. But for 75 years apparently there was no thought of the giver. Finally in 1901 Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, moved in the matter—the Percys are Scotch and Sandy Bell was a transplanted Scot. James Smithson's body was removed from Genoa and brought to America sealed in the original tomb and was placed within a mortuary chapel erected near the entrance to the Smithsonian Institution.

So it is that on The Mall near Tenth street in the Capital City of the United States stands the Smithsonian Institution, in effect. It is a century old this year. In fact, for eighty years it has been carrying out the purpose of its founder. And now its fame is world-wide—and so is the name of Smithson.

Congress, in accepting the gift, decided that the Federal Government was without authority to administer the trust properly, and therefore constituted exactly what James Smithson had specified—an "establishment." The statutory members of this establishment are the President of the United States, the vice president, the chief justice of the Supreme court and the President's cabinet.

The affairs of the establishment are administered by a board of regents whose membership consists of "the vice president, the chief justice, three members of the senate, and three members of the house of representatives, together with six other persons other than members of congress, two of whom shall be resident in the City of Washington" and the other four shall be inhabitants of some state, but no two of them of the same state." One of the regents is elected chancellor by the board; in the past the selection has fallen upon the vice president or the chief justice. The regents choose a suitable person as secretary of the institution; he is also the secretary of the board and the executive officer directly in charge of the institution's activities.

The Smithsonian, as constituted, sees frequent changes in the personnel of the establishment and of the board of regents. A change of national administration, for example, may put in a practically new establishment. Again, the death of President Harding automatically ended the service of Calvin Coolidge both as regent and chancellor and made him head of the establishment. Chief Justice Taft was elected chancellor in his place. Again, the senators on the board at the end of the 1924 fiscal year were Lodge of Massachusetts, McCormick of Illinois and Stanley of Kentucky. The senators now are Sunset of Utah, Pepper of Pennsylvania and Fernis of Michigan. Johnson of Washington, Moore of Virginia and Newton of Minnesota are the present house members on the board.

Dwight W. Morrow, a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. and recently head of the President's aircraft investigating committee, has been appointed by joint resolution of congress to the board of regents—a significant appointment in view of conditions which will be set forth later. The other citizen members are: Henry White and Frederic A. Delano of Washington, D. C.; Charles F. Choate, Jr., of Boston; Robert S. Brookings of St. Louis, and Orville H. Laughlin of Pittsburgh.

The Smithsonian's secretary is the center of scientific activities in America too largely even due to the extent of the interests of the three were: Joseph Henry, who served from 1846 to 1878; Spencer F. Baird (1878-87); Samuel P. Langley (1887-1906). All three were scientists of note.

Dr. Charles D. Walcott has been secretary since 1907. He enjoys world-wide fame as a geologist and as an organizer and executive. His activities aside from the Smithsonian have been many. From 1902-7 he had charge of the organization and conduct of the United States reclamation service. He was secretary of the Carnegie Institute during 1902-5, its formative period. During the World war he was chairman of the national advisory committee for aeronautics and chairman of the military section of the national research council. He has been president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the largest organization of scientists in the world. He is a nature lover, a national park enthusiast and a leader in the National Conference on Outdoor Recreation.

Most Americans assume the Smithsonian to be a government institution, a sort of bureau of one of the executive departments. It is not as the foregoing shows. Not only was it privately founded and privately endowed, it is privately directed and financed. The federal government is merely the guardian. This gives the Smithsonian Freedom, from politics and otherwise, and, at the same time security and stability.

The manifold successes of the Smithsonian largely come under the three headings: research, co-operation with governments, institutions and individuals and spread of knowledge.

No fewer than ten of the federal government's scientific bureaus have grown out of the Smithsonian's researches and several still remain under its direction. Those include:

The National Museum—this is one of the most tangible of the achievements of the Smithsonian. It began with a small collection of miscellaneous curiosities. It has now more than 10,000,000 specimens covering almost the whole field of human interests, and attracting more than a million visitors a year.

The National Gallery of Art—This includes a number of important individual collections—the gifts of public-spirited citizens. A unit of the National Gallery is the Freer Gallery of Art, presented to the nation with its building and an endowment by Charles Lang Freer.

The Bureau of American Ethnology—This is engaged in the collection and publication of information relating to the American Indian and natives of Hawaii,

Astrophysical Observatory—This investigates solar phenomena, with stations in California, Arizona and Chile. Dr. Charles G. Abbot, famous director of the work, is now abroad looking for a site for a fourth station in Asia or Africa, through the generosity of the National Geographical Society.

International Exchanges Service—Is the agency of the United States government for the exchange of scientific, literary and governmental publications with foreign governments, institutions and individuals. It handles about 500,000 packages a year, its shipments abroad going by eighty distributing agencies in fifty-four countries. The Smithsonian evolved this service to insure the widest possible distribution of its own publications; the world has now adopted the system.

International Catalogue of Scientific Literature—This organization consists of a central bureau in London and thirty-three regional bureaus in thirty-three of the nations and publishes an annual classified index.

The National Zoological Park—This is the famous collection of about 1,800 animals in Rock Creek Valley in Washington.

Congress of late years has done fairly well in the matter of appropriations for these bureaus under the direction of the Smithsonian (the Freer Gallery of Art has its own endowment).

But the Smithsonian Institution itself is in financial straits. In eighty years its activities have increased a hundred fold, while its endowment has only doubled. Its present endowment is but $1,200,000, from which the annual income is about $85,000. From that sum only about $10,000 is available for research and $5,000 for publications. Compare these figures with the $27,000,000 endowment of the Carnegie Institution, with its income of $1,400,000.

Since the World war $65,000 does not go very far and gifts have fallen off. So the Smithsonian has found its income so inadequate that it has had to curtail its major services of research and publication. It has been forced to postpone the printing of important manuscripts and to reject other manuscripts of equal importance. Even the cataloguing of its wonderful scientific library has fallen far behind.

In the major field of research the secretary's annual report makes a surprisingly good showing. It appears, however, that no less than 90 research projects are now being held up for lack of funds and must be financed before they can be undertaken.

Herein lies the significance of the appointment by congress of Dwight W. Morrow as a member of the board of regents. In its current report to Washington that Mr. Morrow may be elected chancellor by the board. The situation seems to demand that more funds must be had from the American people by gift and the board feels someone must lend a campaign to raise these funds.

Chief Justice Taft, chancellor at this writing, does not think he should be the man for the reason that it might in some way embarrass the work of the judiciary. Vice President Dawes thinks it does not comport with the dignity of his office; otherwise, he has said, he would gladly undertake the work. So Washington has its eye on Mr. Morrow and has the idea that he is the man slated for the job.

In my event the board of regents has announced that it will ask the American people for a hundred million dollar addition to its endowment.

New Metropolis in Old National Park

A new town has sprung up and is being crowded against the eastern boundary of Glacier National park within view of the rocky mountains.

It is Bald, Mont., which in frontier history used to be nothing but a "settlements post office" where cowboys and trappers got their mail out of a pouch left hanging upon the side of a log cabin. And they rode in for a radius of 60 miles to pick up their letters from the folks at home in many of the other 47 states of the Union.

Today it is different. With the population suddenly increased overnight by the acquisition of many crews of men who are working on the construction of the new government Bald to Many Glacier automobile highway, the long log cabin has grown, almost overnight, into a busy little community. The town has a modern school and the cowboy guides of Glacier park and tourists from the surrounding country step inside an up-to-date post office and have their mails handled out to them from rows of pigeonholes by a bob-haired flapper Indian maiden. In short everything now is modern and up to date in Bald.

Riddle of Columbus

Did Christopher Columbus really discover America? The recent discoveries on Labrador may throw light on this remarkable riddle, or may further deepen the mystery. Be sure that historically still lurkers around the generally accepted story. Proof that Norsemen settled on the American continent before it was "discovered" by Christopher Columbus is believed to have been obtained by Commander Donald MacMillan, the leader of the American Arctic expedition, who has returned to Sydney, Nova Scotia. Commander MacMillan claims to have located Viking ruins in Labrador. Next year he will return to excavate.

Propagate Currants and Gooseberries

Cuttings May Be Made From Vigorous Bushes.

For those who would like to plant a few currant or gooseberry bushes, but do not wish to go to the trouble of getting them from a nursery, propagation by cuttings is suggested by the New Jersey State College of Agriculture as a very easy and economical method.

Cuttings may be made from vigorous healthy bushes any time during fall, winter or early spring. If made during the spring, care must be taken to see that the plants from which cuttings are taken are still perfectly dormant. The lower and middle portions of vigorous, one-year-old wood should be cut into lengths of six or eight inches. The cuttings are then tied in bundles of 50 with the name of the cuttings all pointing the same way. These bundles should then be buried upside down in light, well drained soil, and completely covered in such a way that there will be two or three inches of soil over the ends of the bundles. The base of the cuttings will begin to callous over two or three weeks after they are buried. If the ground is frozen, the cuttings may be stored in a cool place in sand or soil which must be kept moist until they can be buried outside.

As soon as the soil is in a tillable condition in spring the cuttings may be planted six inches apart in the nursery row. The depth of planting should be such that only one or two buds are above the surface of the ground.

Where only one or two additional plants are desired, they may easily be secured by layering, which consists of bending some of the side branches down to the ground, and covering them with a small mound of soft until roots are formed.

Cuttings From Canes to Obtain Desired Grapes

Grape varieties do not as a rule come true from seed, although some of the young plants may closely resemble the parent. The only sure way to obtain plants just like a desirable variety is to make cuttings from the canes of the past season's growth. These are taken some time after leaffall, and preferable after several hard freezes. The cuttings are usually made in 10 to 12-inch lengths. The lower cut is made very closely to the lower bud, and sometimes even through the node. The upper cut is made an inch or more above the upper bud. The cuttings thus made are then placed in bundles with the butt or lower ends all at the same level and buried in a trench or pit with the butt ends up and with the cuttings in a vertical position. Three or four inches of soft is sufficient over the ends. The soil in which the heeling is done should be open and well drained. When the soil has warmed sufficiently in the spring so that the cuttings may be planted out they are planted vertically in a trench with the butt ends down, and to a depth so that the upper bud is level with the soil when the trench is filled. The cuttings are usually spaced 2 or 3 inches in the trench.

Good Roads Lead to Joy

The author of a recent treatise on the economic cost of sin to the United States estimates it at $13,000,000,000 a year, certainly a startling sum. The bureau of public roads at Washington says that the current year will witness the construction of 24,000 miles of improved highways in the United States at a cost of more than a billion dollars. A billion dollars for roads, large as it is, is small compared with the annual waste of $13,000,000,000 for forms of self-gratification, described as sin. "The wages of sin is death," according to high authority, but good roads lead to economic efficiency and joy and prosperity that will endure.

Spread Manure Green

Manures can be spread as much more lightly when green, whether by hand or the spreader, that there is a great saving of material. The thin, dry land needs a heavy coat of manure is errone-ous, most lands giving far better results with two light coatings than one heavy covering in a given number of years. As the remedy of nearly all dewaxing matter is downward, the longer it remains on or near the surface, the better results you will get.

Improving Hen Flocks

Many poultry keepers are successful in improving their flocks by paying attention to the type of birds that they use as breeders. If your own stock is not satisfactory, it may be more economicl to purchase new stock than to attempt to improve your own. However, be sure that the new stock is superior to yours and when once a satisfactory stock is obtained, do not destroy it by constantly bringing in new blood.

Farm Hints

A legume not only increases the production of crops which follow it in rotation, but provides a valuable feed in itself.

* * *

Cribbed corn shrinks on the average about 16 per cent from November to June. Most of the shrinkage occurs during April and May.

* * *

Are the brood sows getting plenty of exercise these winter days? Be sure that they also get sufficient protein and mineral matter to maintain their body weight and develop a good litter of pigs.

* * *

Fall-sown wheat on a piece of poorish land is a good place to apply winter manure. At the Kansas station only two and a half tons of manure to the acre increased the wheat yield seven bushels.

Alabastine for all your walls

For sleeping rooms—formal parlors and reception halls—dining room and living room—for the library—and for public buildings.

Properly applied it won't rub off. Ask your dealer for Alabastine Colorchart, or write Miss Ruby Brandon, Alabastine Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Alabastine—a powder in white and tints. Packed in 5-pound packages, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement, or canvas.

Better and more Economical

The Hookup

Nugs—I was in a transportation tie-up downtown in the rush hour.

Pugs—How come?

Nugs—I got inserted in a taxicab.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Few people are satisfied with their fortune or dissatisfied with their wit.

WHEN CROUP COMES AT NIGHT

The sudden hoarse bark of your child in the middle of the night may be the first warning of croup. It comes with startling suddenness. Then mamma instant action—delays are dangerous. Give Dr. Thacher's Liquid Syrup of Hoarhound and Tar at once. Relief comes almost instantly. Without vomiting. Endorsed by doctors and druggists for a half-century. Get a bottle—worth $50.00 at 2 a. m.—Adv.

If there were no other fools in the world, we would be more dissatisfied with ourselves than ever.

ECZEMA SPECIFIC

We have never found a case of

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1865. who was continuous publisher until Dec. 16, 1897.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 479.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months	$ .50
Six Months	1.00
One Year	2.00

Entered at the Charlevoix, Mich., postoffice as second class matter.

WHY SOAK THE FARMER?

President Coolidge is as honest a friend as the American farmers ever had; he is braver, and wiser, than most of their official sympathizers, for he refuses point blank to approve any crop-price-fixing scheme, under whatever name.

To fix a price for corn, wheat, beef, pork, puts the government into the farming business, either to pay the farmer as a beggar or rob him as a tyrant. If competitive prices are not up to the legal mark, the state must tax itself, including the farmers, to pay the deficit. If prices run higher, and with them expenses of raising a crop, the farmer may not sell at the higher price; but the tax army goes on.

An insured price for anything is an unfair price; for the insurance requires a tax for maintenance, that fn the end has to come out of the beneficiary. It increases costs, it decreases profits. The power that can fix the price of a man's wheat at a living point, can likewise fix a low price, or take it without price, as a Soviet might do.

Once the government goes into this business, there's no end. On a price fixing plan, there are left no free Americans; everybody is bound both as to what he sells and what he buys. The farmer cannot buy for less; for the other man must be protected. He cannot sell for more; the other man will not pay. Federal armies must be recruited to adjust and enforce these artificial prices—armies beside which the two-men-for-one-job during the [federal] railroad days were insignificant. Under such a system taxes must rise. Open competition may sometimes be ruthless; but it is infinitely better and more self-respecting and intelligent than federalism.

It seems certain that price-fixing and tax-raising for a federalized army of regulators about the least desirable things yet proposed to "help" the farmer.—News, Oregon.

Spend Your Money

with your home merchants. They help pay the taxes, keep up the schools, build roads, and make this a community worth while. You will find the advertising of the best ones in this paper.

The Harris Egg Ranch

Breeders of S. C. White Leghorns

OFFER

BABY CHICKS

TOM BARRON STRAIN

We are producing these chicks from stock whose sires were imported direct from Tom Barron, England. They are heavy bodied, rugged birds and never-failing layers. Beginning March 20, we can furnish up to 1,000 chicks each week. Price $10 per hundred. 500 lots $1 less; 1,000 lots $2.00 less.

TANCRED STRAIN

We can furnish a limited supply of the famous Tancred Strain. These chicks are sired by cockerels from the pen holding *The Highest Egg Records East of the Rocky Mountains*. These cockerels were sired by a son of a *Hen with a 324 official Egg Record*. Price **$25.00** hundred.

Book Your Orders at Once!

ROY HARRIS, Manager

Charlevoix, Michigan

Last Number of Season High School Lyceum Course, Palace Theatre. Thursday, March 18

JACK WOOD'S BELL RINGERS

Jack Wood's Male Quartet and Bell Ringers is a notable new Redpath company which sets a brisk pace for novelty musical entertainment organizations. Its unique program is presented with a refreshing breeziness and a dash and spontaneity instantly felt by the audience.

Jack Wood, manager and organizer of the company, is a versatile and clever entertainer, long known as one of the leading bell ringers of the country. He has associated with himself in this organization three other entertainers of experience and attainments.

The bells used by the company were made by the same bell-founders who cast the great bells of Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral in London. The selections given are remarkable in their scope, ranging from such a powerful number as Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," to the liveliest of popular tunes. A descriptive number, "Sunday Morning in London," provides a unique vehicle for the music of the bells and is always a great favorite.

Everybody likes a good male quartet. The Jack Wood singers have pleasing voices and sing remarkably well together and individually. They put into their songs an infectious enthusiasm and verve. A feature of the program is a group of ballads sung to the accompaniment of the bells with an effect of poignant sweetness long remembered.

The program is an extraordinary varied one. In addition to the music of the bells and the vocal selections, instrumental ensemble numbers employing violin, cello, banjo and piano, instrumental trios of cello, violin and banjo, violin solos, cello solos and humorous readings are splendidly interpreted.

COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

The Commonwealth of Australia, like the United States, has been bothered by the absentee voter, the citizen fully qualified who has ignored his opportunity. The average of eligibles who vote has been about the same in Australia as in the United States, but the fact that forty per cent of the people refrained from attending the poles worried the Australians. At the last session of the Australian legislature, with very little discussion, a compulsory voting bill was passed imposing a penalty of Ten Dollars on those who failed to vote. At the last election ninety-one per cent of those enrolled exercised the franchise and the credit is given to the new law. In New York the Legislative League has unanimously endorsed a bill in the state legislature at Albany which also fines non-voters Ten Dollars each.

HAVE NOSE, FOR NEWS

Who would write advertising ought to have as good a "nose for news" as the newspaper reporters themselves, according to Thomas Twentyman, advertising mahager of a large department store, in a recent address to an advertisers club.

Mr. Twentyman declared that the good advertising writer, the one who brings results for his store or business, prepares his copy from the viewpoint of the customer. To do this the ad writer must have imagination and must visualize a prospective customer coming into the store, and try to write the advertisement with a view to interesting this prospective customer, and creating in him or her a desire to buy.

Because the news stories are written in a snappy fashion, it is necessary for the advertising man to produce just as clever stuff. He is a specialty declared. "The reading public is used to it and will not read advertisements unless they are alive."

"Putting the Punch in Layouts" was the subject of the talk. Mr. Twentyman is considered an expert at "laying out" full page advertisements. "If I had my way, the advertising writer would not be called an advertising manager. He would be called a 'public representative.' And he would devote half of his time to the interests of his employer and the remainder to the public."

AGAINST THE PRIMARY

It looks as if that ill-timed and unnecessary expense to the taxpayers—the state wide primary—will be abolished at no distant date. It was originated in most states by demagogues and has, ever since its establishment, enabled blocks and minorities to work their will over the desire of the great majority of the voters. The solid, closely,organized minority, with selfish men, and personal gain as the chief stimulant, have been, through primaries, able to defeat the will of divided and unorganized majorities. Interior men have been able to secure office that would not have had a look-in with the old, representative delegate convention. The United States, and Indiana in particular, now have a saner vision and will abolish this un-American, pernicious primary system.

In Indiana the Democrats under the leadership of Thomas Taggart, are now against the primary, and a majority of Republicans have always been so opposed. There is now a clear swingback to the old-fashioned, representative, American form of control of political parties and opposition to direct primaries and block system of government.—New Albany, Ind., Tribune.

AN OLD INSTITUTION

Nearly every one in America has a radio nowadays, and nearly everyone who has a radio has tuned in sometime or other to hear the United States Marine Band, the music of which is regularly broadcast from Washington. This band, according to Peter Roman Sterling, who writes entertainingly on the subject in the current issue of the National Republic, is the best known and oldest musical organization in the republic.

The band was started on its career by the Continental Congress in the exciting days of the Revolutionary War and Benjamin Franklin was much impressed by the martial airs played by the band which was assisting in the recruiting of the U. S. marines.

In 1798 a law was passed by Congress putting the U. S. marines on a permanent basis, and in conjunction with the marine corps there was created "a drum major, a fife major and thirty two drums and fifes." Since that time the bond has been the republic's finest. With the gradual development of musical instruments the fifes and drums were superseded by horns and reed instruments.

Among the first presidents, Jefferson took a great interest in the Marine Band and at the inauguration of President Madison when the new chief entered the inaugural ball with the beautiful Dolly on his arm the band played a brand new composition known as "Madison's March."

The music for the White House weddings has always been furnished by this band. This war the ease when Nellie Grant, daughter of PresidentGrant, became a bride, and when Alice Roosevelt became the bride of Nicholas Longworth. Abraham Lincoln was very partial to the Marine Band and during the days of the Civil War insisted that its 'concerts be continued as usual. The historic band was present when Lincoln made his immortal Gettysburg address.

THEATRE

The Best Bad Man

Given a thrilling story and surrounded by an excellent cast, Tom Mix will open a two days run at the Palace theatre next Saturday, March 13, when he presents "The Best Bad Man." The action opens in New Orleans, quickly shifts to the Texas Border, where Tom Mix, cowpuncher, who turns her loose when she promises to go straight. How she becomes a dressmaker's apprentice, her romance with a society chap and the sensational developments that follow which lead her to commit "the splendid crime" form the largest and most exciting part of the picture.

Neil Hamilton is happily cast as the gallant who loses his money and is tempted to turn crooked.

Jack Wood's Male Quartet and Bell Ringers

In connection with the appearance here on the Lyceum Course, on Thursday evening, March 18th, of Jack Wood's Male Quartet and Bell Ringers, it is interesting to know that the art of bell ringing was presented in America first in the 1840's by the late P. T. Barnum. While touring England he heard a group of church bell ringers practising upon hand bells, and he conceived the idea of using a larger peal of bells and playing more elaborate music.

The bells for the Barnum bell ringers were made in England, as the world's best bells always have been, but in conformity with the showman's unfailing originality as an advertiser, he dressed the players, both men and women, in the costumes of Swiss peasants, and called them Swiss Bell Ringers. For many years this company toured the United States in wagons before railroads were at all general. The art at that time was so successful that our grandfathers recalled most vividly the visit of Swiss Bell Ringers to their native towns.

Superfluities

A Chicago doctor says that colds are due to excess luxuries. There is nothing that most of us would more willingly dispense with than these widespread maladies.

Land of Little Value

Bad lands is a name applied to various arid regions of the West. The Big Bad lands of western South Dakota embrace an area of about 2,000 square miles.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

For the Election to be Held April 5th, 1926

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Charlevoix:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Election Law, I, the undersigned City Clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said city NOT already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before the regular election, and the day of such election.

March 27th, last day of registration, for the election to be held on Monday, April 5, 1926., Charles H. Lamphear By D. S. Payton, City Clerk. Deputy 47-2t

WANTED

HOUSE TO RENT

Must have five bedrooms and maids room. Prefer Dixon or Park Avenue. About $600.

Address

Z 25 Sentinel Office

Charlevoix

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, Magneto Points, False Teeth, Jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.

Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

MY SIMPLE CREED

By S. C. Longacre.

What this sinning, sad world needs
Is less of wrangling over creeds,
Fewer laws and better deeds.
Less of hate and more of love,
Shows a creed that's from above,
And in spirit like a dove!
"I am right and you are wrong,"
Is the creed and rabid song
Of the mob and rabble throng.

This old world is full of hate,
Its own creed t'will tolerate—
All the rest assigns to fate.

But the creed that wins my love
Is the creed, the heavenly dove
Brought to man from up above.
To be good and to be kind
Is the rule of the Christ mind,
And the standard for mankind.

Oh, the love that rules the world
Will do more than missiles hurled,
And old musty laws unfurled.
To be kind and to be true
To my master and to you,
Is the creed of heavenly hue,
To be fair and to be just,
Free from spoil and office lust.
Is my creed, and holy trust.

HOW ABOUT FERTILIZERS?— POINTS TO CONSIDER IN BUYING

B. C. MELLENCAMP, Agricultural Agent

At this particular time of the season it is very important to think about what kind of fertilizer are necessary for the farm, what kinds to buy for different crop needs, and what the benefits will be. For the purpose of assistance in knowing what to buy and the various points to be considered, the following discussion of fertilizers are submitted:

Fertilizers are used to supply available and necessary plant food to the soil for growth and maturity of crops. Of the ten essential plant elements in crop production, only three are important consideration in Michigan, because the supply of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, in an available form are apt to be deficient in Michigan soils. Sometimes only one is the limiting factor. Sometimes all three are limiting.

In addition to the above mentioned 3 elements, the calcium of lime content is often deficient,especially in the carbonate form or limestone, as shown by acid soils. In many cases the -correction of the lime content will be all that is necessary to harvest larger yields. All grain crops, truck and vegetable crops and especially legumin.ous crops are particularly benefited by the addition of limestone. Fortunately this country can get limestone from Petoskey at $1.00 per ton f.o.b. in carload lots in bulk, which is surely very reasonable. By all means test your soil for acidity, if acid, the best fertilizer you can buy is this limestone and from one to two tons per acre will increase your yield from an almost failure to profitable production. A Soiltat Outfit can be purchased for 25c from the County Agent and can be used in testing for acidity by any farmer. Get in touch with your neighbors and order a carload.

The three different plant foods can be received in the form of blended grades of manures, which add:s nitrogen; in the form of bi=nyard manure, which adds all three, or in commercial fertilizer, which adds from one to three of these elements.

In buying fertilizer, the first consideration should be the crop to be fertilized the next should be the soil with its supply of available nutrients; a third should be the soil management practices, including the use of lime, farm manures, green manures and crop rotations; and the 4th consideration, the analysis of the fertilizer. The latter means the ratio between nitrogen, phosphorus and potash.

Nearly all the soils can use a high percentage of phosphoric acid, but the response to nitrogen and potash varies. The heavier soils contain larger amounts of nitrogen and potash than the lighter sandy soils. If a good system of soil management is followed, including the use of both barnyard and green manures, the nitrogen and potash are pretty well taken care of. Phosphoric acid is about all you will need to be added. On sandy lands very often all three ingredients are needed, particularly for potatoes, sugar beets, beans and truck crops. In nearly all cases however, the percentage of phosphoric acid should be highest.

Sufficient manure is not produced today to meet the plant food requirements. In one year, manure only returns 50 per cent of the nitrogen removed by the crop, 35 per cent of the phosphoric acid, and around 50 per cent of the potash. It is true that good crop rotations, including the turning under of leguminous crops will take care of the nitrogen, but the other two will have to be returned in commercial fertilizer.

Nitrogen is called a one year fertilizer as usually succeeding crops do not get much from its application, for it leaches very easily and is quickly used up. Nitrogen shows good results when soil is sweet, but not so much with acid soil conditions.

Potash is not a very important consideration where plenty of manure is available. However, it is very often advisable to use fertilizers carrying as high as 30 per cent potash on potatoes, sugar beets, truck crops, beans, alfalfa, sweet clover and some of the other clovers.

Phosphoric acid is very important and should contain a higher percentage than potash, or of nitrogen for that matter, on potatoes and potash, are retained in the soil and furnish food for many succeeding crops, hence are reasonable to buy. Of the three plant elements, phosphorus in the form of acid phosphate will make the best dividend when only one element is used in the fertilizer.

When considering the analysis of fertilizers you must take into consideration the units of plant food present, the ratio of these units and the cost of each unit, remembering that one unit means 1 per cent or 20 lbs. For instance 1-8-2 contains 12 units of plant food, a 3-12-4 contains 19 units and 15 per cent acid phosphate contains 16 units. The prices of these units remain about the same each year, or at least have for the last three years as follows: Nitrogen per unit as expressed in ammonia is 23 65; phosphoric acid 85c per unit and potash 85c. This is on the mixed goods basis. So if you bought a 3-12-4 fertilizer the three units of nitrogen would be 3x$3.65, the 13 units of phosphorus 12 x85c and the 4 units of potash 4x85c. If nitrogen can be furnished in any other way than commercial fertilizer, that is the cheapest, if it is by far the highest of the three elements.

The high analysis fertilizers are the cheapest per pound of plant food and should always be purchased in preference to fertilizers containing less than 14 total units. Last year, fertilizers that contained only 10 units of plant food, cost the farmer on an average of $29.50 per ton or 14.7c per pound of plant food. 15 units cost $32.90 per ton or 10.9c per pound of plant food. 20 units cost $39.95 per ton or 9c per pound of plant food. As the price per ton goes up the price per pound of plant food went down, so be sure that you get high analysis fertilizers as they are cheaper than the cheap fertilizers. A high analysis fertilizer is one that contains at least 14 units.

The buyer of commercial goods should learn to buy by analysis and use only high grade materials. Some of the worst kinds of fertilizers than you imagine in Michigan today, but there are only 14 standard, which are: 2-12-2, 2-16-3, 2-12-6, 0-12-6, 3-12-4, 4-12-0, 4-8-6, 2-8-16, 0-12-12, 0-8-24, and phosphate, nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia and muriate of potash. These will meet the requirements of any system of farming in Michigan.

Almost any farm presents an individual problem, but in general the 2-12-2 and 1-16-2 are used for all grain crops and sometimes beans and beets. The 2-12-6 or 0-12-6 are used on grain when alfalfa or sweet clover is seeded with it, as these two legumes thrive on a higher potash content. The 3-12-4, 2-12-6, 4-8 6, or 0-16-0 are good for potatoes, beets, beans, etc. The 4-8-6 is chiefly used on truck crops. The 2-8-16, 0-12-12 and 0-8-24 are used on muck soils. Many times acid phosphate is used alone with the potatoes. No certain rule can be laid down, but in general using these analysis, you cannot go far wrong.

Your agent has several copies of a fertilizer bulletin, which gives recommendations for all soils and crops and other information that will help you with your problems. Send your name and address and one will be forwarded to you.

As a summary of points:

1 Buy fertilizer by analysis and not by brand name.

2 Buy only high analyses goods, they are cheaper per unit plant food.

3 Insist on high percentage of phosphorus.

4 Buy nitrogen only when it cannot be supplied by manures and legumes.

5 Buy potash when your soil test shows that phosphoric acid is higher than potash.

6 Buy only fertilizers that are mixed properly for the particular crop or crops.

WANT COLUMN

LOST—Court stenographers record book No. 127. Finder notify Sentinel office

FOR SALE—Eureka Electric Vacuum Cleaner with attachments, practically new and as good as new—no use for same and will sell at very low price. Mrs. Coryell Sewrey, Bellaire, Mich.

FOR SALE—New cruiser fully equipped and ready for service. Power Peerless Marine Gas engine. Toilet with folding basin in lavatory. A Staunch ship at moderate price. For particular call at Sentinel Office

GIFTS!

Ladies' and Misses'

Watches, Diamond Rings, Silverware, Cut Glass, Fountain Pens, and Clocks.

We are closing out certain lines of Standard Silverware at a

Discount of 25 Per Cent.

Any of the above will make fine Gifts.

Call and Look Them Over!

CHAS. R. BELLINGER

We Are Headquarters for the Following:

Selotex	Metal Corner Bead	Glass
Sheet Rock	Never-leak Plaster	Windows
Metal Lath	Window Screens	Doors
Hidge Rod	Screen Doors	Cement
Wire Cloth	Hardwood Flooring	Int. Finish
Cornell Board	Sash Weights	
	Metal Corner Bead	

Reynolds Asphalt Shingles and Roll Roofings

and a complete stock of Building Material

Charlevoix Lumber Co.

Phone 22

NEW PALACE THEATRE

Attractions for Coming Week

Saturday and Sunday.

Tom Mix in "THE BEST BAD MAN." As full of thrills as the dictionary is of words. When his six shooter spoke, there was no back talk. He loved his enemies because they made such good targets. All the world was his shooting gallery. Here is a western story that is bound to prove out good.

There is also a comedy, "Sweet Marie," and an Educational picture, "Revelations." These educational pictures are worth while seeing. Do you see them?

Wednesday March 17

Bebe Daniels in "THE SPLENDID CRIME." A swift-moving comedy-drama, the central character of which is a lovable little girl thief. Her efforts to reform, her romance with the spendthrift millionaire, and her final sacrifice are vividly pictured. 'Its a crime not to come and see this picture. It's a splendid entertainment.

Also a Fox News Reel. Travel the world with the News reels. The very best form of travel.

SAY

White Rose

TO YOUR GROCER

Its Superior for all kinds of Pastry

Argo Milling Co.

Has Odd Occupation

"Nomenclature" is a profession of which a woman, Miss Laura Lee Hoge, res, Elizabeth, N. J., is believed to have a monopoly. For twenty years Miss Hogera has given names for houses, boats and commercial products. Some of the names suggested by her for prepared foods and similar products have become known throughout America.

Bird Importation

According to records recently made public by the American Game Protective association the total game and song bird importations from foreign countries into the United States last year reached 450,000 individual birds valued at millions of dollars. The custom duties were more than $200,000. This included Mexican quail, Hungarian partridge, canary birds, parrots and ornamental species from Asiatic countries.

Germany's Many Dogs

On the average one German in every fifteen possesses a dog. In Berlin the proportion is one in seventeen and in Cologne one in nineteen. For licenses for these dogs large sums are paid. Of Germany's 4,000,000 canines, 3,333,334 live in the country and presumably earn their bread while 620,000 belong to lonpaire, who turns her loose when she promises to go straight. How she becomes a dressmaker's apprentice, her romance with a society chap and the sensational developments that follow which lead her to commit "the splendid crime" form the largest and most exciting part of the picture.

Neil Hamilton is happily cast as the gallant who loses his money and is tempted to turn crooked.

Jack Wood's Male Quartet and Bell Ringers

In connection with the appearance here on the Lyceum Course, on Thursday evening, March 18th, of Jack Wood's Male Quartet and Bell Ringers, it is interesting to know that the art of bell ringing was presented in America first in the 1840's by the late P. T. Barnum. While touring England he heard a group of church bell ringers practising upon hand bells, and he conceived the idea of using a larger peal of bells and playing more elaborate music.

The bells for the Barnum bell ringers were made in England, as the world's best bells always have been, but in conformity with the showman's unfailing originality as an advertiser, he dressed the players, both men and women, in the costumes of Swiss peasants, and called them Swiss Bell Ringers. For many years this company toured the United States in wagons before railroads were at all general. The art at that time was so successful that our grandfathers recalled most vividly the visit of Swiss Bell Ringers to their native towns.

Superfluities

A Chicago doctor says that colds are due to excess luxuries. There is nothing that most of us would more willingly dispense with than these widespread maladies.

Land of Little Value

Bad lands is a name applied to various arid regions of the West. The Big Bad lands of western South Dakota embrace an area of about 2,000 square miles.

FOR A FARMER

who wants to get out and stay out of debt . . .

Charlevoix is a great OASH market for all Poultry Products—thousands of dollars worth shipped In. Now I can tell you about ten acres, priced right, improved, and close in on the pavement, that is ideal for poultry—that will make you money.

LAWRENCE R. CHASE

Licensed Real Estate Broker

Tel. 113 :: CHARLEVOIX

Jack Wood's Male Quartet Bell Ringers

Jack Wood, organizer of Jack Wood's Male Quartet and Bell Ringers, who will appear here on the Lyceum Course, on Thursday evening, March 18th, is a versatile and clever entertainer, long known as one of the leading bell ringers of the country. With him in his company are three other entertainers of experience and attainments.

The bell ringing selections are always wonderfully received by the audience, numbers presented are unusually varied and the effect is novel and unique. A descriptive number, Sunday Morning in London, is one of the favorites of the company's program. All four members of the company are excellent singers and put into their songs an infectious enthusiasm and verve. A feature of the program is a group of ballads sung to the accompaniment of the bells.

Instrumental numbers played on violin, cello, banjo and piano, and humorous readings are also to be found on the big program given by this company.

Mail-Plane Service

The emergency landing fields of the New York to San Francisco air mail route are now equipped with long distance telephones so that pilots who have to make forced landings may in most cases without delay report to the regular landing stations.

These mail planes fly on schedule, and when weather conditions or other troubles force pilots to land at other than regular stops the long-distance phone is used immediately to report slight delays or summon a relief plane if one is necessary. Thus the cost to coast air mail is kept on schedule and many delays are obviated.

Hopeless Case

David Starr Jordan was bemoaning the tendency of young America to fall in the respect and obedience due to parents. "Why, only the other day," he said, "as I stopped to hear two little friends of mine on the corner one said:

"'I understand you have a new horse girl at your house. Do you like her?'

"To which the elder of the boys replied:

"'Naw. She don't mind us kids any better than ya and me.'"

Dogs' Beauty Parlors Are Opened in London

London.—Fashionable Bond street has added to the seven-teen thousand eleven hundred and twenty-seven luxuries of London's smart world. Now it is beauty shops and rest rooms for dogs. Lend-ing libraries advertise they will wash, curl and perfume dogs while mistresses are shopping.

Experts are provided to care for the pets and see they are properly fed if their mistresses want to leave them all day. Special diet kitchens have been set up to prepare any sort of special food the owners may specify.

ST PATRICK BANQUET

Given by the Altar Society of St. Mary's Church

Wednesday, March 17, 5:30 p.m. at Hotel Charlevoix

Fifty Cents

MENU

Baked Smoked Ham
Creamed Potatoes Buttered Peas
Rolls and Brown Bread
Salad
Jelly Pickles
Cakes Apple or Pumpkin Pie Cheese
Coffee

—:— PERSONALS —:—

Lakeside pavilion, Wednesday night, March 17th, Firemen's dance.

E. J. Olson, of Boyne City, was a business visitor in this city Tuesday.

Mr. C. A. Barry of Central Lake, was a business visitor here for a day or two this week.

Joseph Howard is spending a few days with Mrs. Howard and other relations at Sault Ste. Marie.

Members of the Busy Bee Circle meet with Mrs. Grover Genesitt, 209 Burns street, Friday (tomorrow) afternoon.

Richard Hall left for Chicago last Monday, where he intends to spend ten days or two weeks before returning to this city.

Mrs. Richard Ryan went to Traverse City early this week where she will visit her brother, E. W. Wood for several days.

Miss Edith C. Harris, for nearly a month a guest of friends in this city, returned to hen home, Oak Park, Ill., last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, of Petoskey, are spending a few days here with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hull.

Firemen's dance Wednesday evening, March 17th, at Lakeside pavilion. The public invited. 75c per couple with extra ladies 25c each.

Thermometers in the city at an early hour this morning registered from 4 to 10 degrees below zero, all depending on location of the various instruments.

A complete car built every twelve seconds for each working day in the year, is the claim made by the manufacturers of the Chevrolet machines.

The Congregational Woman's Missionary Society meets Wednesday, March 17th, with Mrs. B. L. Harrington. Mrs. Watson, leader. Topic, "The Slav in America."

D. F. Meech considerably indisposed for the past two weeks, has so far recovered as to be able to attend to business matters of clients and his own personal affairs.

The Rebekahs will serve supper to the public Friday evening, March 12th, at I. O. O. F. Temple, commencing at 5:30 and continuing until all are served. Price 50c per plate.

Joseph Howard, called to Grand Rapids early last week, returned on the following Tuesday, having finished his duties as a member of the Grand Jury called to serve in the federal court.

Members of the Charlevoix Fire department will entertain with a dancing party at Lakeside pavilion, Wednesday evening, March 17th, St. Patrick's day. Bill 75c per couple, extra ladies 25c each.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Croke, for about three weeks visitors in the south part of the state and northern Indiana, returned from their trip last Thursday and reopened their Petoskey avenue home.

Captain James H. Gallagher, of Boyne City, is making frequent trips by automobile to Charlevoix and will continue such trips until the season of navigation opens and his ship, the Griffin, goes into commission.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Parsons, for several weeks past visitors in Alma and Detroit, returned to Charlevoix last Monday, reopened their Belvedere avenue residence and again feel like permanent Charlevoix residents.

A letter just received from Dr. R. B. Armstrong gives the information that he is visiting his daughter, Mrs. George Wantz and family at Indianapolis, Ind., and that he will soon return to Charlevoix—sometime within the next week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ives visitors in Gloucester, Mass., for several months, returned to their home here Wednesday. Their return trip as far as Atwood was made by automobile; and from Atwood to Charlevoix, about 70 miles, by sleigh.

Fred G. Bellinger of Grand Rapids, spent the past Tuesday and Wednesday in this city attending to personal business interests and visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bellinger. He returned to Grand Rapids Wednesday afternoon.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Congregational Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Harrington, 106 Clinton St., Wednesday, March 17, at 2:30 p. m. Topic, "The Slav in America," Leader, Mrs. Matteson.

Prof. O. P. North, principal and assistant to Prof. Coverdale in the Charlevoix high school, has been confined to his home this week with an exceptionally bad case of tonsilitis. He is somewhat improved over earlier condition and no doubt will resume his duties and school work in a few days.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union meets Friday afternoon, March 12th, with Mrs. H. S. Harsha. This is Dues Paying Day and there will be a reception service for new members. The program topic is "The Common Defense and the General Welfare." Leader, Mrs. A. J. Usher.

There is a some prospect of the governor of the several states holding their 1926 annual conference in Michigan, with the place of meeting at Mackinac Island. This question was not been fully settled as Cheyenne, Wyoming, is also under consideration by the committee having the matter in charge.

The banquet to be given at the Hotel Charlevoix Wednesday, March 17th, St. Patrick's Day, by ladies of the Altar Society, St. Mary's church, bids fair at this time for a most succesful and well patronized event. The banquet will be served at 5:30 with the price fixed at 50c. each. Everybody is invited.

Mrs. William C. Taylor left for Cleveland, Ohio, last Saturday, where she will visit her son, Leon and family. Incidentally a new baby grandchild, a girl, at the Leon Taylor home constitutes a great drawing card and chief attraction for the grand parents, Captain and Mrs. W. C. Taylor, of Charlevoix, just at this time.

Guy Squier, of Boyne City, has taken the place as Chief Engineer of the J. B. John for the 1926 season. Mr. Squier arrived here early this week and has completed such work as will be necessary on the ship in his department. For several seasons past Mr. Squier has been the Griffin in the same capacity as he now holds on the J. B. John.

Chief of Police Donald McKenzie of Alpena, was shot and dangerously wounded last Tuesday by an alleged bandit, from Norwalk, Ohio, where he wanted to answer a charge of killing Frank McGrath. The gunman's name is James Lyons, who, it is said, admits shooting McGrath and the shooting of McKenzie took place in Alpena when Chief McKenzie was questioning the desperado. Lyon is being held at the Alpena county jail awaiting identification by Norwalk officials who are making the trip to Alpena with the view of taking the prisoner to Ohio for trial. It is probable that Lyon will be held by Alpena officials until the seriousness of the police chief's wound is accurately determined.

THINKS GOOD TIMES WILL BE PERMANENT

Student of Economics Has No Fear of Future.

The American standard of living gives folks in the United States more of the joys of life than are bestowed in any other nation in the world. The big question is:What is America doing about making this a permanent state of affairs?

Are hard times gone forever?

The big story is in the answer, for it shows the practical way America is going about making it perfectly safe for her to be as happy as she wants without worrying too much about the future.

It makes it look as if old-fashioned national hard times of the more violent kind have been permanently aired; that is, the business nightmares that used to grip the entire country periodically during the last century. Factories would be shut down by thousands. Armies of unemployed would be wandering in all directions. Uncertainty hung a pall of fear over the country from coast to coast. And then often things were made all the more terrifying by a Presidential election in which the party in power was turned out of office, and scores of political job holders with it, increasing gloom and unemployment.

There is reason to hope that all these are things of the past.

The nation is producing more than it consumes and thriftily saving the surplus.

It has equipped itself out of those savings with vast mechanical enterprises enabling the individual worker to so multiply his skill and strength as to produce goods in such ample quantities that there is an abundant share for everyone.

It is economic-minded enough to put into effect great nation-wide plans to produce with the maximum efficiency and the minimum waste.

It is perfecting its financial machinery to prevent currency and credit panics.

Its people have established a more equable distribution of wealth under the capitalistic system by widespread participation in the benefits of ownership of its corporations.

Its people in these many ways are consistently providing out of the abundance of today against the needs of the future.

It is because of all these things that the United States can afford to indulge itself in more joys than any nation in the world today—and to feel sure that it is perfectly safe for it to do so.—John Oakwood in Forbes Magazine.

Trade Follows Wales

London.—Trade follows the prince of Wales. Four trainloads of British window frames have just been bought in Argentina, which before the prince's visit purchased such goods in the United States and Germany.

Regular Convocation

Members of Charlevoix Chapter No. 141 R.A.M. will hold a regular convocation at the Masonic temple, Monday evening, March 16th, and aside from the usual duties in connection with a regular meeting, will exemplify the work in the M. M. degree. All members are urged to be present.

Missionary Tells of Cold Spells in Alaska

Watching the thermometer, shoveling coal, and listening to one's breath crack as he breathes are the exciting current events in the life of Rev. Robert B. Marquis, a missionary at Nenana, Alaska, according to a report received by the Presbyterian board of national missions.

Mr. Marquis had been a Sunday school missionary in Wyoming, but took his wife and child to Alaska last summer, and now tells the board he likes his new work, despite the Arctic conditions.

"We are experiencing some real Alaska weather," he writes. "It went down to 72 degrees below last night and has only warmed up to 60 below in the middle of the day, so we are spending most of our spare time carrying coal. When it goes down to between 40 and 50 below zero, a fog develops; that is, every bit of moisture freezes, and the colder it gets, the more fog, so that at night one can hardly see a light a block away. On the higher elevations they do not have the fog.

"The sled trail has drifted a good deal. On the last trip the mail stages had to break trail first, with one horse and then another, and then take the sled, which made slow going. On the outgoing trip they had a school teacher, a middle-aged married woman. She froze her nose. She was determined, however, to go to the next road camp; even though the driver wanted to return to the one he had left.

"On the return trip he brought a young woman with a three-months-old baby. While the driver was breaking trail she would go along with a flashlight to show him where the trail was. She had the baby wrapped up in a rabbit-skin bag in the sled over a footwarmer, but it became too warm, so that she had to take some of its wraps off."

Something Very Wrong

"Dear," remarked Mrs. Roberts to her husband as he came in from business, mopping a heated brow, "I think you waste a terrible amount of money."

Roberts spun round and regarded his wife with a look of deepest suspicion, while a gleam came into his eyes.

"I waste money, my dear?" he queried. "Why, I have never wasted a cent in my life!"

"Oh, yes, you have," answered his wife, while all the time Roberts' brow grew blacker. "That envelopeful you bought on the installment plan last month is no good at all."

"Oh, that!" laughed the husband, as his frowns vanished. "Well, what's wrong with it?"

"I'll tell you," came his wife's confiding reply. "This morning I wanted to find out why it rains when there's a new moon."

"Oh, and where did you look for that?" asked Roberts, a smile hovering round his mouth.

"I looked under 'Why,' of course, and I didn't even find the word there at all."

Will Study Odd Race

Strange midget people who live in the Kalahari desert, Bechuanaland, are the objective of a scientific expedition which has started from New York. The expedition consists of three Colorado anthropologists, who explain that as "the lowest people on earth the natives of the Kalahari make offer a subject for study peculiarly fitting. Though these natives do not actually swing from trees, their remarkably well developed apes is remarkable They are the only race on earth that have failed to acquire a single habit from white men,". The anthropologists propose to spend a year among the small people, studying their customs, religion and daily life. Their practical immunity from western civilization the experts ascribe to the fact that in the vast waterless regions and insects swarm, the desert is very difficult of access, while in the dry season water is almost impossible to obtain.

Elocutionist's Finish

Llewellyn Leggs, chief game proctor of New York, was condemning the brutes who poisoned thousands of fish in Congress lake.

"Did give those fellows," he said, "what Mrs. Malaprop proposed to give her daughter.

"'Your daughter recited "The May Queen" real well,' the minister's wife said to Mrs. Malaprop at a strawberry festival.

"'Yes,' said Mrs. Malaprop, with a pleased titter. 'Yes, I'm goin' to give her a course of elocutionlun.'

"Then she waved her hand and added:

"'Kind o' finish her off, ye know.'"

Warning to Writers

All reading demands an effort. The energy, the good will which a reader brings to the book is, and must be partly expended in the labor of reading, marking, earning, inwardly digesting what the author means. The more difficulties, then, we authors obtrude on him by obscure or careless writing, the more we blunt the edge of his attention: so that if only in our own interest—though I had rather keep it on the ground of courtesy—we should study to anticipate his comfort.—A. Quiller-Couch.

Mexican Drummers Favored

Commercial travelers in Mexico are now being given a 25 per cent discount in railroad rates.

Quite Likely.

Howell—"My wife never keeps me waiting while she gets ready for church." Powell—"She would if you were."—New York Sun.

Japanese Travelers.

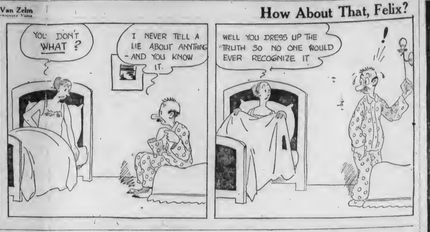
More than 200 Japanese travelers a month pass through New York.

Advance Showing of New Spring Coats for Lad

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Newspaper Feature Service

How About That, Felix?



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

A Boy's Viewpoint

I have a Message for the Deaf

. . . a sudden illness . . . all my savings went in no long battle with disease . . . discharged from a hospital . . . cured, but with my hearing almost gone . . . then DEAFNESS, my hearing almost notable, the handicap to my work had dwindled to practically nothing, and I faced the world broken in spirit and with an affliction that seemed to make it impossible for me ever to secure my former income again.

Then I made a Startling Discovery

It's the story of that discovery and what it meant to me in improving hearing . . . fighting my way back . . . that I want every man and woman to read, who is deaf or has a hard of hearing.

My message is in booklet form . . . it points the way for YOU . . . it shows YOU how to begin for yourself, the full, active, happy life you enjoyed before.

Don't let that opportunity knock in vain . . . for the booklet . . . now, as you read, send for the booklet "My Message to the Deaf." It will be sent FREE to YOU. Send for it today—NOW. Address,

MARION WEIR,
1258 Lytton Building
Chicago, Ill.

"Cutting teeth is made easy"
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
At all druggists
Non-Narcotic, Non-Alcoholic

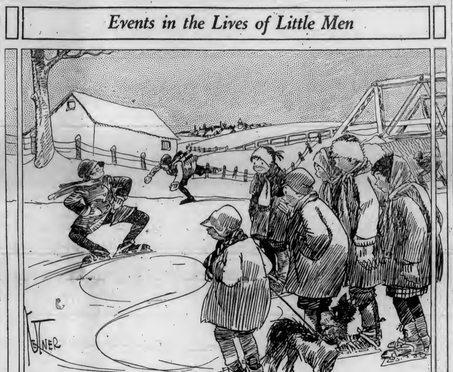
Oakland, Nebr., Feb. 25, 1928
Anglo-American Drug Co.
Gentlemen:
I am more than glad to tell you of the experience my fancy shielded. My baby was cutting her first tooth. Our second baby is now seven months old and has never given us a moment's trouble. The first one, from the time she was three weeks was Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. The second one, from birth was made easy by the use of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Most sincerely,
(Name on request)
ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO.
315-317 Fulton Street, New York

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE
for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness
PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE
Write for free booklet
KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

Clear Your Skin With Cuticura
Soap to Cleanse
Ointment to Heal
Absolutely Nothing Better

Our Pet Peeve

Events in the Lives of Little Men



HOME WANTED FOR A BABY

The Clancy Kids

A Good Rule To Follow

By PERCY L. CROSBY
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

A NEW ONE ON HER

Hubby (reading)—"Merciful heavens, here's four more persons killed in a feud!" Wife—"Why, I never heard of that make of car."

Limited Optimism

"Let's see; you're an optimist, aren't you?"

"A tiger of one. I believe the world is getting better every day; but I'm not so sure about the nights."

All swan songs do not have the same words, but the music is practically the same.

BORN THAT WAY

"No wonder he cut turn somer—a breek."

Mistress—Well, if you're going, I suppose you want a "character."

Cook—Yes mum; but, Oi wish ye'd sign a fictitious name to it. Oi don't loike to have it known that Oi liver worked for such people.

"At last," signed Humpty Dumpty as he fell off the wall, "I am getting results at last."

HOT JOB OF ORCHESTRA

Johson—"Gad, that drummer's just steaming at his work." Jones—"He's right over the kettle drums—don't you see?"

In Addition

Policeman—You've lost five parcels and three hat boxes! Anything else, ma'am?

Lady—Yes—yes—my husband was with me at the time!

To determine the authenticity of the reputed antique, tilt back in the same. If it collapses, it is.

Jumpy Jerky FORDS run SMOOTHLY with Mona Motor Oil

I have a Message for the Deaf

. . . a sudden illness . . . all my savings went in no long battle with disease . . . discharged from a hospital . . . cured, but with my hearing almost notable, the handicap to my work had dwindled to practically nothing, and I faced the world broken in spirit and with an affliction that seemed to make it impossible for me ever to secure my former income again.

Then I made a Startling Discovery

It's the story of that discovery and what it meant to me in improving hearing . . . fighting my way back . . . that I want every man and woman to read, who is deaf or has a hard of hearing.

My message is in booklet form . . . it points the way for YOU . . . it shows YOU how to begin for yourself, the full, active, happy life you enjoyed before.

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1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

Clear Your Skin With Cuticura
Soap to Cleanse
Ointment to Heal
Absolutely Nothing Better

Where Orchids Are Pests

Orchids, so prized by the flower connoisseur, and in almost all sections of the United States comparatively expensive, are a little short of costly pests in some parts of Porto Rico. In this island there are two species that have proved destructive to the citrus groves, growing like weeds and entangling their enormous roots over the branches of the citrus trees with a strangulation effect.

Copper Finds New Uses

One of the developments of the last year in the large consumption of copper in the manufacture of electrical refrigeration installation. It is estimated that electric refrigeration units in 1929 will require approximately 90,000,000 pounds of copper, and the industry shows signs of steadily increasing expansion.

Women, Why Not Enjoy Health?

Racine, Wis.—"I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it was a most wonderful benefit to me, because it gave me health and strength. It is an excellent tonic and nervine and should be given a fair trial. I believe, by every woman who is not enjoying the very best of health."—Mrs. Eleanor Pagel, 822 Racine Street.

All dealers. Large bottles, liquid $1.35; Tablets $1.35 and 65c.

Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

MONARCH Coffee and Cocoa

Quality for 70 years
Time tells the story
REID, MURDOCH & CO., Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh, New York

His Philosophy

Young Man—So, you're ninety-three years old! And what, may I ask, is your philosophy of life?

Old Man—Keep on living.

The Angler

"Give you the correct time? Certainly. What do you want it for?"

"Bait. I've got to catch a train."—Boston Transcript.

Good bread makers everywhere prefer it Yeast Foam

Flavor all its own!

Once your folks taste good bread made with Yeast Foam, they'll always want it. It's simply great!

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Rather Irritating

"That fellow owes me $500."

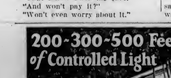
"And won't pay it?"

"Won't even worry about it."

Undoubtedly

S. G. remarks: "When a woman says 'In a minute,' her words carry wait."—Boston Transcript.

200-300-500 Feet of Controlled Light



BURGESS FLASHLIGHTS & BATTERIES
BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY, MADISON, WISCONSIN

Normalcy in Headgear

A young man has written a correct dress department to ask what kind of hat a bridegroom should wear on his honeymoon. If the young man intends to wear it afterward also, any hat three sizes too small at the time of the wedding will do.—Arkansas Gazette.

Has to Be

"Are you interested in Florida?"

"Naturally. I have my family there."

In These Days

"Why don't you care for that young lady?" "Oh, she is too effeminate!"—Kasper, Stockholm.

Burning Skin Diseases

quickly relieved and healed by Cole's Carbolsalve. Leaves no scars. No mess; one clean complete without it. 30c and 60c at druggists, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Depth of the water in the London docks is kept at from 28 to 42 feet by constant dredging.

Long hard wear *built into every one!*

Farmers everywhere are turning to "U.S." Blue Ribbon Boots and Overshoes!

The "U.S." Blue Ribbon Walrus slips right on over your shoes. Its smooth rubber surface washes clean like a boot. Made in red or black, 4 or 5 buckles

THIS is why. "U.S." Blue Ribbon overshoes and boots are built with thick, oversize soles, tough as an automobile tire. Into the uppers goes rubber so elastic that constant bending won't crack it. Anchored in this rubber are the strongest of reinforcements. Look for the "U.S." Blue Ribbon when you buy. It will pay you!

United States Rubber Company

If you cut a strip of rubber from a "U.S." Blue Ribbon boot or overshoe you'd find it so elastic it would stretch more than five times its length.

"U.S." Boots Walrus Arctics Rubbers
BLUE RIBBON
TRADE MARK

CHAPTER XI—Continued

—16—

"By gar! You not drown een Ce Frying Pan, Darveed? . . . We t'ot you dead meh. By dam! I glad to see you, Darveed, and you, mebbe, all right, hot' you two, heeg an' strong jes de same? The delighted Michel repeatedly wrung the hands of his amused, but perplexed friends. Then St. Onge reached Steele.

"Mon Dieu! Mon Dieu! Monsieur Steele! Welcome to Walling River," he exclaimed in a voice, strained—unnatural. "Doubly welcome, my dear Steele! We, thought we looked at the dead when you entered that door —Michel and I. An Indian brought word that you were lost in the Jackfish rapids, last month. We were hopeless—and now we are overjoyed."

"Thank you, sir, I am glad to be back. We ran, the rapids—it's a long tale, colonel."

St. Onge suddenly started, turning in bewilderment from Steele to Michel.

"What was that?"

David doubled with laughter at the surprise of the Iroquois. Again, to the bewilderment of the Frenchman and his head-man, the bloodhound, outside, raised a deep-throated protest at the cold and his empty stomach, which initiated a medium of howls from the blankets.

"Why, that's Windigo; he's hungry!" laughed Steele. "You'd better look after them, David, before the house dogs start to fight."

"That, a dog? It sounded more like a Hoik."

"I've brought a bloodhound to track the Windigo; also to give him a bit of his own medicine. His name is Pere, but David and I call him 'Windigo.' If we'd had him last fall, it might have been different. But Mademoiselle St. Onge? Is she well?" Steele hastened to ask.

The face of the elder man sobered. "She has not been well," he said, pointedly, "since the news came from Quebec."

"You mean?"

"The news of your drowning in the Frying Pan, monsieur."

Steele thrilled at the words. Then the realization of what it had meant to Denise St. Onge—this blow to her hopes—swiftly saddened him.

"I will go to her at once," said St. Onge. "The shock would be too great —and the joy," he added. "If you will follow shortly, you will find your old room, such as it is, ready."

In the living room of the factor's quarters Denise St. Onge waited for the man returned from the dead.

Entering, Steele went to her and took both her hands.

"I have come back, Denise St. Onge, as I promised," he said, as her dark eyes bravely met his, but the convulsive movement of her lips betrayed the imminence of tears.

"We are—so glad—so glad you are here!" Then she struck the table and she turned from him to hide her emotion.

"It is a happy night for Walling River, monsieur," broke in St. Onge, as Steele turned to the factor to permit his daughter to regain her self-control.

"A happier one for me, colonel!" replied the man who yearned to take the girl, who had walked to the end of the room, in his arms and comfort her—because her that all should be right in the end.

At supper St. Onge insisted on hearing of Steele's new home.

"Before I begin, tell me if Laflamme has shown his hand?"

"No, we have heard nothing. One of his Indians on the way to Albany with a letter told Michel you had been drowned. That is all."

"When I met him," continued Steele, "he acted cold and suspicious, wanted to know my business, but warmed later, asking me to dine with him and the woman who passes as Rose Laflamme. He became so polite that I was under the impression that he believed my story. After dinner he was suddenly called to the trade-house. One of his men had started to bother David, who, of course, had his eyes open, which they evidently resented, and David broke some of his fingers. This worried me considerably; it meant leaving on the jump in the morning before there was trouble."

"And this Rose Laflamme, what is she like?" asked Denise.

Steele felt the blood in his face. In spite of the legitimate ends for which he had worked, the episode with Rose had left an unsavory taste.

"She is a striking-looking woman, with, I am confident, a strain of Indian blood. It was very evident that she and Laflamme were not on good terms—that she desired to leave Ogoke; in fact, she asked if we would take her to the railroad."

"She asked you, a stranger?" demanded Denise.

"You mean she is held there against her will?" broke in St. Onge.

"Absolutely! But Laflamme, from what she told me, fears she would tell what she knows—inform the authorities."

"What a situation for a woman!" deprecated Denise.

"Yes, she evidently hates him—hinted vaguely at many things, when Laflamme was absent at the trade-house. But the only information I succeeded in getting was that Pierre, the Indian, who came here in September, was sent down river partly to spread Windigo rumors."

"He talked with Tete-Houle, and left shortly after," nodded St. Onge.

"Oh, by the way, is Tete-Houle, the great sorcerer, still here?"

"Yes, although something happened when Michel came back. They had a long talk one night in Tete-Houle's shack. I heard the trouble from the beach and found Michel threatening to cut his throat."

"Why did you interfere?" laughed Steele.

"He's been useful as a hunter, and I'm so short-handed. But I am interested to hear how you left Ogoke, monsieur, and why you were so reckless as to attempt to run the Frying Pan."

"When I returned to the shack where we had left our logs, I found David regarding some of the stuff Laflamme had had our baggage searched."

"Did you accuse him of it?"

"I never had the opportunity. Rose Laflamme came to the shack and offered to tell all she knew about Laflamme's activities if I would take her that night to the railroad." Steele boldly answered, ignoring the inferences which might be drawn from the statement.

"And you refused, monsieur, to aid a beautiful woman in distress? Ah, that was not gallant." Although the smile was facetious, the eyes of Denise St. Onge were grave. Steele felt that he had been put on the defensive.

"I told her that we needed food—would starve if we left that night. At them voluntarily, but evidently he'd ordered his Indians to capture and throw us in. Then, if our bodies or canoe were ever found, it would appear like a straight case of drowning. But David's shot stampeded the survivor into firing at us."

"And you went through that whitewater they say has never been run?"

"Yes, somehow we got through, with a foot of water in her and a few leaks where we scraped some sharp ones."

They had left the supper table and were in the living room, and as Steele finished he realized that Denise, who sat with eyes on the rug at her feet, had been listening. Was it the old depression, he wondered, or—

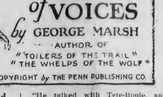
"And without sheila for your guns, you traveled clear to the Nelgeon on short rations?" broke in St. Onge.

"Worse than that. We got but few fish and before we reached Nelgeon House, were down to one meal a day."

Denise looked up. "I am very tired, monsieur. You will pardon me? Good night!" And she left the room.

That day Steele had traveled forty miles to avoid escaping another night on the snow before seeing Denise St. Onge. He was tired from the hard day on the river ice, and disturbed and mystified by the mood of the factor's daughter.

Once he knew beyond all peradventure that this harassed girl cared for him; bound though she was, once she unreservedly placed her future in his hands and rent the veil of her former reticence—her strange aloofness, then the fight for the fortunes of Walling River would be a battle of joy; and at last, when they met, it seemed that his dream had come true—that he had won. But her air of incredulity, the irony of her comment on his story of that night at Ogoke, sent him to his bed mystified, troubled, stung with the injustice of her attitude. Was it jealousy? He had held Denise St. Onge on too high a plane for such a descent. Had she been merely facetious, or had she, without benefit of the doubt, drawn a sinister inference from the coming to the shack of Rose, and their surprise by Laflamme? But he had frankly told the full details, he argued. That, of itself, was proof enough of the singlemindedness of his actions at Ogoke. It seemed so foreign to his conception of the character of Denise St. Onge, that, when his tired body finally drew him into the oblivion of sleep, he had attributed her manner and her silence to the strain of overtaxed nerves.



"Laflamme Had Had Our Luggage Searched."

CHAPTER XII

The following morning the council of war met in the shack of Michel where, as the Iroquois was unmarried, there would be no interruption.

"Now, Michel," said Steele, "I've kept my word and come back on the first snow and I've brought a hound that will help us if we have the luck to hear that Windigo again. I've also brought three."

The speaker stripped the lashings from a canvas-covered bundle, which David had carried in from the sled the night previous, to reveal to the curious eyes of Michel two massive engines of torture, their steel jaws bristling with teeth.

"By gar! How trap!" exclaimed the Iroquois, black eyes glittering.

"Beauties, aren't they? God help the brute they close on!"

Then Steele lifted six smaller but no less wicked-looking devices, designed to snap on and hold in vise-like grip the paw of the unwary prowler which stepped in them.

"These are the strongest wolf-traps made, and I doubt if any Windigo could get out of one, unless he gnawed his leg off."

"Now, Michel, before making any plans, I am ready to hear what you promised to tell me when I returned—what you told David and feared to have me know."

"Just ees right, m'sieu. You keep de word an' cum back to fight wid us, I believe?"

Michel filled his pipe, lit it, and hastily opening the door, circled the cabin to assure himself of absolute privacy. Then he began.

"You t'ink de tam you meet m'sieu below at de rapids dat she was alone?"

"When David and I were packing up to the post?"

"Ah-hah! Well, Michel was dere."

"What d'you mean?" asked Steele, puzzled. "You were inking care of her?"

"Yes."

"Did she know it?"

The Iroquois shook his head. "She no know."

"What were you afraid of, so near the post?"

"Dere Antoine?"

Steele stared in amazement at the speaker. "His Antoine! You mean Laflamme's man—the one with the scar on his face?"

The half-breed nodded.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Expected Gifts Listed

In China, a betrothal takes the form of a bridal contract, and a category of expected wedding presents is solemnly inserted in the contract that binds the engagement; but the Chinese would very much resent having this stipulation considered a "price." In Japan, it is the custom for the bride to give gifts to the bridegroom's family—and there are many other interesting forms of intermarital exchange of presents.

EAT YEAST FOAM *for Boils and Pimples*

Don't endure an unsightly skin with this simple, effective remedy available!

Yeast Foam not only clears the skin but it overcomes constipation, relieves indigestion and most astonishingly builds up weight, strength and energy in run-down sickly people.

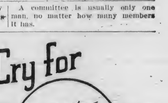
Drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir, let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate. Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1730 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.
Name
Address
W.N.U.
SAMPLE CAKE FREE!

It is easier to turn gold into many thing else than it is to turn anything else into gold.

A committee is usually only one man, no matter how many members it has.

Children Cry for



MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

New coppings for air hose lines contain a check valve that closes instantly when the couplings part.

British claim that British toys outstripped all other countries' toys this year.

We want you to make this test

We want every weak, puny, run-down man and woman in America to make this test: buy one bottle of Tanlac at your druggist's, take it according to directions for one week and see how quickly you get started back to full strength and vigor.

We know what we are talking about. Tanlac has helped millions. In our files are more than 100,000 letters of praise from grateful users.

Don't confuse Tanlac with ordinary patent nostrums. It is Nature's own tonic and builder, compounded from roots, barks, and herbs that we gather at great expense from the four corners of the earth.

Tanlac goes straight to the seat of your trouble; cleanses and purifies the blood stream; puts your digestion in proper shape. First thing you know you have an appetite like a starved child. You rest at night and your whole body begins to feel the stir of strength and energy.

Don't you be discouraged. Don't put off testing Tanlac another day. Get a bottle now and in a week you should notice signs of real improvement. Then you will feel like your old self again. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

Still Hale and Hearty at 76

"By a months ago I was just suffering from nerves, my stomach was too nervous to keep. I had bumbago pains and rheumatism. "Tanlac has cured all my aches and put me to eating, sleeping and feeling like a school boy. "I am 76 years old."

Herman Esping
2051 Olive Street
Indianapolis, Ind.

Some of the deep living sea plants of the Black sea contain a larger percentage of green coloring matter than those that live near the surface.

While serving time in the California penitentiary for forgery, C. L. Skinner invented an oil-drill clutch for which he has been offered a large sum.

Gained Lasting Fame as a Builder of Roads

The first macadam road ever constructed was editorially tested and approved in Scotland more than a century ago. The inventor was John Loiden Macadam, a native of Ayr, Scotland, where he was born in 1756. Macadam went to New York in 1770, entered his uncle's counting house, and became a successful merchant.

In 1783 he returned to Scotland and purchased a luxurious estate. In 1810 Macadam began his experiments in highway construction which have made his name immortal.

The great road builder was thoroughly versed in his methods, and as he wanted nothing flimsy, he investigated road building methods in a score of countries, traveling 30,000 miles.

His preliminary trials of "macadamizing" were so successful that in 1816 he was appointed surveyor to the United Turnpike trust and remade the roads there cheaply and well. The house of commons investigated his system, and he was voted $26,000 and appointed surveyor general of metropolitan roads. He declined knighthood.—Chicago Journal.

Fast Travel by Dogs

In the dog derby, the great annual event in Alaska, the famous "musher," Ikaszuy, did 51 miles with his team of dogs in 5 hours 14 minutes, and this was only the first stage of a 400-mile race.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

NO STANDARD OF BEAUTY FOR NOSE

Many Varieties on Faces of World's Great Men.

Although the lips, the eyes, the cheek, and the brow have all received the praise and homage of writers, the nose is undoubtedly the most striking feature of the human face.

Whether it be the huge beak of the Abbe Dimont, of whom they used to make fun at the court of Louis XIV, or whether it be the little button which Gibbons was pleased to call his nose, this organ is the first thing our eyes light upon when we meet anyone. Rostand could actually build a fine play round the great nose of Cyrano de Bergerac.

And then, again, what is the standard of beauty for noses; is it the aquiline, the straight, the "tip-tilted like the petal of a flower, or is it the pierced nose of the, natives of Melnesia?

Although the nose is apparently the most despised feature, it is the most important. Pascal once said that "if Cleopatra's nose had been shorter the whole face of the world would have been changed," which is only another way of saying that the beauty of the face depends upon the symmetry and shape of the nose.

Many famous men have had prominent noses. Lycurgus and Colon had noses which were said to be six inches long, and amongst other possessors of great noses must be included Cardinal Wolsey and Cardinal Richelieu.

Both Ovid, who bore the name of Naso (Latin nasus—a nose), and the Roman statesman, Scipio Nasica derived their names from their very prominent noses, and Nasua's nose was so long that he received the name of Publius, as being the owner of a superlative nose.

Another ruler who was given a nickname on account of this organ was Antiochus VIII, who was called "Grypus" because his nose was as big and as hooked as a vulture's beak.

In the medals of Cyrus and Artaxerxes the tips of their noses come clear out to the rim of the coin; Mohammed's was so curved that the point seemed to be endeavoring to insert itself between his lips, and Lavater offered to wager his reputation that he could, blindfolded, distinguish Frederick the Great's buze nose out of 10,000 others merely by taking it between his thumb and forefinger.

As opposed to these, Washington's nose was a true aquiline, indicative of great firmness, patience and intrepidity. Julius Cesar's was also of the same type, characteristic of patient courage and heroic firmness.

The noses of Shakespeare, Bacon, Franklin and Doctor Johnson had wide nostrils, betokening strength of thought and love of serious meditation, while Napoleon's was exquisitely chiseled, sculpturesque in mold, form and expression.

Napoleon, indeed, is supposed to have said: "When I want any particular brain work done, I always choose a man, if suitable otherwise, with a long nose."

Time to Take Stock

At the approach of a twenty-fifth birthday, a century, as well as a man, may be expected to have established a character and let fall definite hints as to the future. What is to be said of the twentieth? If a balance-sheet were drawn up, would it show sufficient better or worse off as a result of the last two and a half decades of war, pestilence, crusades, reactions, discoveries, artistic and literary experiments, new philosophies? If a poll man had to choose, would he return to that remote world of 1900, as quaint, almost, and surveil, as though half a dozen generations had strewn it with their dust, or would he cling to this amazing universe he finds reflected in the morning's newspapers?—Montreal Family Herald.

United States Patents

Protection under a United States patent extends throughout continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii, the Virgin isles, Guam and the Canal zone, and, upon compliance with certain regulations, to Porto Rico and the Philippine islands. Protection under a British patent extends only throughout the United Kingdom and the Isle of Man. British colonies and dependencies, respectively, have their own patent systems. Practically every civilized country has such a system accepting China; in the case of the latter, however, provision exists for the registration of patents granted in other countries.

Don't Live by Pen Alone

In the Paris Almanach for 1926 is a list of writers who do not live by the pen alone. They include a city hall employee, a publisher, a naval officer, a pig dealer, a bank employee, two farmers, a barrister, two engineers, two functionaries, a judge of the Seine court, a doctor and an inspector of forests. The names of several well known writers figure in the list. It appears that Maurois, author of "Les Silences du Colonel Bramble," and an excellent life of Shelley, is a master driver. Jean de Pierrefeu is a manufacturer of perfumes, Pierre Hamp is an engineer and Jean Giraudoux is a diplomat.

Hen's Own Egg Factory Is Run Like Real Plant

THE whole egg or none for the hen, according to the Lawrence institute of animal biometrics. Being an animal manufacturer she does not make half an egg. Her egg "factory" is run like a real plant. When the yolk is made it is then passed into another department where it is surrounded by white, then into a third where it is encased by a layer of the purest form of carbonate of lime, forming the egg shell, after which it is ready to greet a hungry world.

The average hen lays about 72 eggs a year, mostly during warm weather. She should manufacture more than that number, state the institute's experts who, in experimenting with hundreds of laying hens, discovered surprising differences in the number of eggs produced by various poultry nations. If the hen's egg-making apparatus fails to work up to a standard of efficiency it is probably not the hen's fault, but rather that of the poultryman who unwisely does not provide her with the food material the hen requires, to keep all three egg-making departments working full time. When the hen is fed sound grains and an efficient ration containing egg-making nutrients that make for the greatest efficiency in her chief work, she not only help but helps eggs. Feed is the most important single factor in egg production. It is also the biggest item of cost. Profitable results cannot be secured with poor rations.

In addition to providing the best rations for egg production the wise poultryman will watch his flock, to continuously cull out the naturally poor layers, thus building up a flock of heavy-laying fowls. Every effort should also be made to see that the hens are comfortably housed, especially in winter, because dark, damp, dirty quarters may nullify all the advantages resulting from culling and better feeding.

LIVED AND WORKED IN BEAUTIFUL HOME

Lord Leighton's Abode Well Termed Dream House.

The home of a great man—the home where he lived and worked—is always fascinating and of the few places of this kind in London Leighton house stands alone.

It was the home of Lord Leighton, for many years president of the Royal academy and one of the greatest figures in Britain's art.

In addition to a wonderful series of drawings and sketches, which show, as nothing else could show, Leighton's methods of work, the house contains the famous Arab hall, a wonderful piece of eastern architecture, carried out to Leighton's own designs.

Here, says a visitor, we can hardly imagine ourselves in London, can hardly believe that only a minute or two ago we were in Kensington High street. We are in another world, a realm of enchantment and romance of the purest and most exquisite beauty. The scene does not remind us of the East—it is the East.

This effect has been obtained partly by the use of an unrivaled collection of Saracenic tiles, many of which were acquired by Leighton during visits to Rhodes, Cairo and Damascus. Panels, stained glass and lattice work were also obtained from Damascus, that white city of mystery. In these pieces, it is the harmony of the whole, the triumph of design and of lighting that most impresses the visitor.

It was in the house, which he lived, and where he died, that Leighton did the finest of his paintings. Of these the most beautiful is "The Mother's Love," about twenty little people of the Missionary department of the church, and the wonderful pageant, "Building the Kings Highway," given by about forty people of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society.

In his sermon this pastor said that the greatest editor of the Methodist Episcopal Advocate makes the statement that the three most noteworthy ships of history are Noah's Ark, The Mayflower and the Prairie Schooner. A point of similiarity in each of these is that each carried the best of the old world over into the new. The pastor stated that the church should be included in this list of ships, because it also carried the best of the past over into the new worlds it is discovering.

He insisted that world diplomacy is a process rather than an event. That the church is seeking to discover a united world, a sober world, an intelligent world and a Christian world. He congratulated the Women Missionary Societies on the fact that they are helping to find these better world's for human society.

The climax of the afternoons program was the Pageant. It was well rendered and reflected great credit on Mrs. Adah Beeman and her loyal assistants who had it in charge. It was a telling moment when the great founders and leaders of the Womans Foreign Missionary Society who were impersonated by members of the local society, were introduced to the church of today. Their quaint costumes of the olden times, and the historic allusions to their sacrificial lives and valuable service to the world, were matters of more than passing interest.

This is Armstrong Linoleum Week!

For Every Floor in the House — Armstrong's Linoleum

Many New Patterns Have

Come In.

You are Invited to Inspect Our Line.

This week we offer with every purchase of ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM 2-18x36 CONGOLEUM MATS.

Telephone Us and we will gladly send Our man to measure your floors

The Charlevoix Hardware Company.

Northern Michigan's Leading Hardware Store.

Power of Vibrations

A Paris violinist says he can put an end to a flame with the vibration of his violin. For three months a noted chanteuse—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Anyway

Somebody wisecracks that it often takes a man's children to make something of him. At any rate they engage married and make a grandfather of him.—Strickland Gillilan in Farm Life.

Couldn't Make the Grade

Jamie had been taken to the home for feeble minded, but the doctor's examination proved her merely subnormal, so she was sent back to the children's home. Said Mamie to Anna: In a burst of confidence, "Jamie was send away to be an idiot, but she couldn't pass and had to come back."

Queer Makes Weight.

A chocolate of cream after each meal is a no-no-sher.

Something Fresh in Fruit

A delicious fruit, hitherto unknown to the civilized world, has been discovered in the Tres Marias islands, off the west coast of Mexico. The fruit—somewhat resembles the ordinary olive in size and color.

The Drawbacks

"The two great drawbacks to the happiness of the summer resort are the billboard and the board bill.—The New Yorker.

SUITS!!

Latest Styles and Fabrics

$27.50, Extra Pants $7.50
Overcoats $20.00 to $45.00

Cleaning and Pressing

F. E. CARTIER, Tailor

¼ Off

ON ALL

SKIS and SLEDS

WILL BELLINGER

The Charlevoix Fire Boys Will Give Their Annual

St. Patrick's DANCE

At The Lakeside Pavilion, Wednesday Evening, MARCH 17TH

Good Music and a General Good Time Awaits You All. Come and Help to Make the Event a Grand Success.

75c. Per Couple. 25c. Extra Lady.

12,000 Laws Passed

State legislatures during their most recent sessions passed 12,000 laws of all kinds, despite the protests against so much legislation that are constantly being filed by civic bodies. North Carolina alone passed 1,173 new laws; New York, 980; Tennessee, 812, and Indiana 218. Many of these laws, of course, are regulations governing the routine administering of the states, but there are many limiting and prescribing human conduct.

Deadly Golf Stroke

Playing with a pupil, James Bandrigan, professional of the Chester Canyon park golf links, England, made a long drive from the seventh tee. After his ball had traveled about seventy-five yards it killed a bird known as a water-wagtail. Its speed apparently unlessened, the ball continued on and 50 yards further it struck and killed a second wagtail. This time the ball dropped to the earth with its victim.

Might Have Been Worse

A man committed suicide because he ignored his wife's warning and both of them rejected him. Well, you can't much worse off here—now—New York American.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.
James L. Tunath, Plaintiff
vs.
Joseph Graham, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; Lester Cobb, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; Julian S. Wheeler, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; William Green, or his unknown heirs, devisees legatees and assigns; and the Smalley Manufacturing Company, a Wisconsin corporation, Defendants.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery at the City of Charlevoix, on the 5th day of January, 1926.

In this cause it appearing that it is not known whether the said Joseph Graham, or the said Lester Cobb, or the said Julian M. Wheeler, or the said William Green, each or any of them is living or dead, or where each or any of them does reside, if living; therefore on motion of Leslie Shanahan, attorney for the said plaintiff, it is ordered, that the said defendants, Joseph Graham, Lester Cobb, Julian M. Wheeler and William Green, or each of their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, enter each, his or their appearance in said cause, on or before three months from date of this order; and that in case of appearing that the said Smalley Manufacturing Company, a Wisconsin corporation entered its appearance in said cause on or before three months from date of this order; and that within twenty days the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in the said county of Charlevoix, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendants at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for their appearance. The above cause is for the purpose of clearing and quieting the title to the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section twenty six in township thirty three, north, range seven west in said plaintiff.

FARM C. GILBERT,
LISLE SHANAHAN, Circuit Judge
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business address: Charlevoix, Mich. 46-7t
108 Clinton street.

Order Issued by Authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, closing the streams of the State to Brook Trout Fishing for a period of Five Years Commencing on the First day of May, 1926.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Ingham, ss.

The Director of Conservation having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to brook trout fishing, recommends the closing of the streams for a specified period.

Therefore, The Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925 hereby orders that for a period of five years from the 1st day of May, 1926, it shall be unlawful for any person to take, catch, or kill, or attempt to take, catch, or kill any brook trout in the rivers and streams of the State, excepting those rivers and streams designated or to be designated by the Conservation Commission, under penalties provided by Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this 21st day of September, 1925.

JOHN BAIRD,
Director of Department of Conservation.
Conservation Commission by:
W. H. Wallace, Chairman.
Edgar Cochrun, Secretary. 46-3t

Virginia Ryall Brown, D.C.
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R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices Van Pelt Bldg. Phone 180
Charlevoix, Mich.

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street

Order Modifying Order issued by the Conservation Commission on the Twenty First Day of September, 1925, Prohibiting Trolling from a Motor Boat on the Inland Lakes of this State for a Period of Five Years from the First day of January, 1926.

An order was issued by the Conservation Commission on the twenty first day of September, 1925, prohibiting trolling from a motor boat on the inland lakes of the State for a period of five years from the first day of January, 1926.

It now appears after a thorough investigation by the Director of Conservation of the conditions prevailing in certain inland lakes that the order should be modified as it affects the following lakes: Elk and Torch in the counties of Antrim and Grand Traverse; Pine and Round, Charlevoix; Black, Ottawa county; Pine and Manistee county; White and Muskegon, Muskegon county and St. Clair and any other lakes directly tributary to the Great Lakes.

Therefore, the above mentioned order is hereby rescinded as it affects trolling on the lakes named. In all other respects the order issued on the twenty first day of September, 1925, shall be and remain in full force and effect, for the period of five years from April 1, 1926.

JOHN BAIRD, Director
Dept. of Conservation
Conservation Commission by
W. H. Wallace, Chairman
Edgar Cochran, Secretary. 46-3t

Order Issued by Authority of act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, Regulating the Taking of Large and Small Mouthed Bass from the Inland Waters of the Lower Peninsula of the State for a period of Five Years Commencing June 16th, 1926.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Ingham, ss.

The Director of Conservation having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to bass fishing in the inland waters of the State, recommends certain regulations.

Therefore, The Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, hereby orders that for a period of five years from the 16th day of June, 1926, it shall be unlawful for any person to take, catch or kill, or attempt to take, catch, or kill any large or small mouthed bass in the inland waters of the Lower Peninsula of the State, of a less length than 12 inches, or to take in any day in excess of five, of these fish, or to have in possession more than 10 of these fish at any time, under penalties prescribed by Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this 21st day of September, 1925.

JOHN BAIRD,
Director Department of Conservation.
Conservation Commission by:
W. H. Wallace, Chairman.
Edgar Cochrun, Secretary. 46-3t

Order Appointing Time for Hearing Claims.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 25th day of February, A. D. 1925.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter (of the Estate of John Dunlop, deceased.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Edward B. Dunlop appointed administrator thereof.

It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 25th day of June, A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.
45-3t

Order Issued by Authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, Limiting the Number of Brook Trout which may be Taken and had in Possession for a Period of Five Years from the First day of May, 1926.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Ingham, ss.

The Director of Conservation having made a thorough investigation of conditions as they affect the taking of brook trout in the inland waters of the State recommends certain restrictive regulations.

Therefore, The Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, hereby orders that for a period of five years from the First day of May, 1926, it shall be unlawful to take in any one day more than fifteen brook trout or to have in possession more than twenty-five of these fish taken from the inland waters of the State under penalties provided by Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925.

Signed, Sealed and ordered published this eighth day of February, 1926.

JOHN BAIRD,
Director Department of Conservation.
Conservation Commission by:
W. H. Wallace, Chairman.
Edgar Cochrun, Secretary. 46-3t

Order Prohibiting the Taking of Fish from the Rivers and Streams of Charlevoix County in Any Manner Except by the Use of Hook and Line for a Period of Five Years from April 1, 1926.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Ingham—ss.

The Director of Conservation, after an investigation relative to the taking of fish from the rivers and streams of Charlevoix county, recommends a restricting order.

Therefore, The Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230 of the Public of 1925, does hereby order that for a period of five years from April 1, 1926, fish may not be taken from the rivers and streams of Charlevoix county at any season of the year in any manner except by the use of hook and line, under the penalties provided by Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this 26th day of October, 1925.

JOHN BAIRD, Director
Dept. of Conservation
Conservation Commission by:
W. H. Wallace, Chairman
Edgar Cochran, Secretary. 46-3t

Order Issued by Authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, Limiting the Number of Brook Trout which may be Taken and had in Possession for a Period of Five Years from the First day of May, 1926.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Ingham, ss.

The Director of Conservation having made a thorough investigation of conditions as they affect the taking of brook trout in the inland waters of the State recommends certain restrictive regulations.

Therefore, The Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, hereby orders that for a period of five years from the First day of May, 1926, it shall be unlawful to take in any one day more than fifteen brook trout or to have in possession more than twenty-five of these fish taken from the inland waters of the State under penalties provided by Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925.

Signed, Sealed and ordered published this eighth day of February, 1926.

JOHN BAIRD,
Director Department of Conservation.
Conservation Commission by:
W. H. Wallace, Chairman.
Edgar Cochrun, Secretary. 46-3t

Order For Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Minnie L. Woodgate, deceased.

Robert Hridge having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, that the 18th day of March, A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock a.m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.
45-3t

Appointment of Administrator.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 19th day of February, A.D. 1925.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of James D. McKee, deceased.

Ira M. McKee having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Robert Bridge or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 17th day of March, A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publicaton of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.
45-3t

YOU cannot point to a successful man who has no bank account. You cannot find a pauper who has one.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank.
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS:
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A. L. LIVINGSTON, Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst.Cash

CHARLEVOIX FREE LIBRARY

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 56 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, March 18, 1926 — Number 48

GREAT VESPER SERVICE

Last Sunday Afternoon at Methodist Episcopal Church

Another very successful monthly vesper service was carried out last Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal church. The theme was "Discovering the World." Several interesting features held the attention of a crowded church of people for the entire vesper period. Among them should be mentioned the instrumental music, the prayer hymn in which the entire company participated, a vocal solo, "O Divine Redeemer," excellently well sung by Mrs. Ira O. Adams, a sermon on the subject, "Discovering the World," two special songs by "The Mothers Jewels," about twenty little people of the Missionary department of the church, and the wonderful pageant, "Building the Kings Highway," given by about forty people of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society.

In his sermon this pastor said that the greatest editor of the Methodist Episcopal Advocate makes the statement that the three most noteworthy ships of history are Noah's Ark, The Mayflower and the Prairie Schooner. A point of similiarity in each of these is that each carried the best of the old world over into the new. The pastor stated that the church should be included in this list of ships, because it also carried the best of the past over into the new worlds it is discovering.

He insisted that world diplomacy is a process rather than an event. That the church is seeking to discover a united world, a sober world, an intelligent world and a Christian world. He congratulated the Women Missionary Societies on the fact that they are helping to find these better world's for human society.

The climax of the afternoons program was the Pageant. It was well rendered and reflected great credit on Mrs. Adah Beeman and her loyal assistants who had it in charge. It was a telling moment when the great founders and leaders of the Womans Foreign Missionary Society who were impersonated by members of the local society, were introduced to the church of today. Their quaint costumes of the olden times, and the historic allusions to their sacrificial lives and valuable service to the world, were matters of more than passing interest.

Faithful but Fractious

Some of these young women treat love as though it was a naughty boy who should be made to stand in a corner except as a great treat once in six weeks. Women can be very tiresome. Wives can be intolerable. England and America are strewn with good men suffering from their wives' virtues.—Rebecca West.

CLOTHING PROJECT MEETING AT BOYNE

To be Held at Library Building on Friday, March 26th, 1:30 Slow Time

This meeting is for the purpose of organizing the entire county into groups, who wish to take advantage of the opportunity to have free instruction in advanced Clothing work. The project will be carried on in the same manner as was the instruction last year, with local leadership.

If you have been a leader, or a member of a class, or would like to carry the work back to your community, by all means attend this meeting. Remember this project is open to all ladies in the county, whether enrolled in last years classes or not. We want a class for all to get instruction, for last years results have proven its benefits and value to those who took it.

Miss Brekke of the Home Economics dept. of M.S.C. will be present to organize the groups and give the details and outline the work to be given.

Remember the time, place and date and be sure and attend.

Ancient Industry Is That of Bread Baking

Baking is probably the very oldest industry ever engaged in. Wheat and barley, the oldest cereals known to have been found, together with the prevalent fashioned of wood and the stone hand mill consisting of a hollowed stone and a stone ball-shaped crusher, among the remains left by prehistoric men. The oldest bread was made in the form of cakes or fritters simply prepared by mixing wheat or barley to a batter with water and milk and baking those batter cakes of meal on the slate and form of our present day griddle cakes on hot ashes or over red-hot coals, or a hot stone, which represented the first bread pan and oven combined. Salt was probably the only other ingredient used besides the milk and water, as even the ball leaving powder and yeast was not used until browning knew to bred the beginning of the Christian era.

Cave Discovered When Quarry Bottom Falls

Hagerstown, Md.—Collapse of the bottom of a stone quarry during blasting operations, in the vicinity of Boonesville, south of Hagerstown, revealed a cave of rare beauty.

The cave is on the farm of C. C. Keedy. The walls are of many colors, as revealed when lanterns played upon them. The cave was filled with many stalagmites and stalactites.

Several years ago farm workers fell into a hole on the farm of E. E. Hutzell, between Boonsboro and Keedyville, and were running nearly a mile into the earth was found, with many wonderful formations.

Death Claims Harvey L. Brimmer, Burial at Lakeview Saturday

Harvey L. Brimmer, for several years past and until recently a director and cashier of the First State Bank of Petoskey, died in Battle Creek a few days ago, with funeral service and burial at his old home, Lakeview, Michigan, last Saturday. He was thirty-four years of age, a veteran of the World War; Past Exalted Ruler of Petoskey Lodge No. 629 B.P.O.E.; a member of Durand Lodge No. 344 F. & A. M. and Emmet Chapter No. 104 R. A. M. of Petoskey. He is survived by his wife and a daughter, the latter seven months old, his mother and one brother.

SUMMER OUTING, PLANS UNDERWAY

Michigan Press Association Will Gather at Harbor Springs

Harbor Springs, March 16.—Following the acceptance by the Michigan Press Association of the invitation extended by Harbor Springs citizens at the annual meeting of the association in East Lansing, to be host to the association at the time of their Summer Outing in June, the forces of Harbor Springs are organizing to make the event the most successful ever undertaken. E. J. Hanna, publisher of The Emmet County Graphic, at Harbor Springs, extended the invitation and was made chairman of the Summer Outing committee. He was also made chairman of the Harbor Springs entertainment committee, and states that a program is being arranged that will make the publishers of the state glad they are members of the association. This is where the guests will roam. Hamona Park Hotel, thru the owner, Fritz Cremer, has offered a dinner dance, including the orchestra. Forest Beach Inn, Sager and Reeves, proprietors, will provide a banquet and Mr. Simpson, owner of the Emmet Hotel, another. The Methodist and Presbyterian churches have each offered to provide a meal, Canada Tree Sanitarium will take in with cigars and ice cream. Other attractions will be furnished. The Chamber of Commerce will pay the incidental expenses.

Three golf links, an indoor golf course, tennis courts, boats, bathing facilities, autos, etc. will be available. Those who make the trip here for the first time will be astounded at the thousands of beautiful summer homes, the wonderful Little Traverse Bay, the sunsets, the pure artesian water, the virgin trees and sandy beaches, in this—the center of the Playground of a Nation.

The Fate of a Certain Rich Young Man

The conviction and immediate sentence to life imprisonment of Arthur Rich, son of a wealthy Battle Creek manufacturer, should come as a similar warning to young society wives of certain of their numbers (a very small percent) have been inclined to ape some of the mannerisms and practices that seemed to become popular as an aftermath to changed social conditions following the trial of the World War. It is a solemn warning our young people should heed. Although it may be aping the ultra to indulge in flask-toting and petting parties, there is always in such actions the harm that may result from what, at first appeared to be only a pleasant and exciting experience. Young Rich had all the advantages that wealth could offer. He was a pampered son who chose to disregard the splendid advice given him by upright parenthood, and sought instead the fleshpots of what he believed a higher life.

Today he languishes in a prison cell, while his misdeeds have crushed the declining years of an aged father and mother who loved him most. The expense he bought and will now have to pay for with his liberty is too gruesome a lesson to be overlooked by a single boy or girl in Michigan.

Growth of Hair

Hair grows much faster in the summer than in any other season of the year. This is due partly to the heat of the sun and partly to the opening of the pores of the skin, and the escape, in the form of perspiration, of body poisons which, unexpelled, arrest the growth of the hair. It has been noticed that those whose work induces perspiration nearly always have luxuriant hair.

MR. ALVA L. COULTER PASSES

Monday Evening at His Park Avenue Home After Long Illness

Following a long and serious illness that has been presented and continuous over a period of several months Mr. Alva L. Coulter passed away at the family residence, 602 Park Avenue, last Monday about 6:30 p. m. That Mr. Coulter's illness was of such a nature as to practically preclude hope for complete physical recovery was generally understood by family members and friends, but that the victim was fast approaching the end of life's journey was not a matter of immediate concern, that was something inevitable, something not for the present, but for the future.

Last Monday and for several days preceding Mr. Coulter was fully as well as usual, confined to his bed all of the time, able to take nourishment as usual, able to sit up in bed and peruse the daily paper and it was while thus engaged with his evening paper that death suddenly entered and life passed out, with the victim of the grim reaper, maintaining a sitting posture the daily paper held in control position for reading.

Mrs. Coulter who was with him at the time noted a slight change in her husband's appearance, immediately telephoned their medical advisor and Mr. Coulter's brother, Emmet, both of whom responded promptly arriving only to find that life was extinct and that death was probably instantaneous, due to some heart derangement.

Alva Lincoln Coulter was born in Richland county, Ohio, October 8, 1864, therefore at the time of his death in his 62nd year.

He came to Antrim county with his parents when he was about six years of age, locating at Atwood where his father was engaged in religious work acting for some years as Congressional Home Missionary in this region.

When a young man Mr. Coulter came to Charlevoix where in the early days with the exception of a few years spent in Detroit, Indianapolis and Columbus, he maintained his residence.

For upwards of twenty-five years he was connected with the federal or State departments in official capacity, performing his duty in each position with exceptional zeal and fidelity and highly satisfactory to his superiors.

Upon his retirement from government service he became interested in Fidelity and Casualty Insurance business in which he continued until on account of failing health, he came to Charlevoix to regain his earlier physical condition.

During the years of his activities in the insurance business he had offices in Indianapolis, Ind., for five years; Columbus, Ohio for one year and in Detroit for upwards of two years, coming from the latter city to Charlevoix in May 1925, broken in health and suffering from the effects of a nervous break down, this being more or less aggravated by a complication of ailments, the most serious being a heart trouble, the final as well as direct cause of death.

April 5, 1906 he was united in marriage with Miss Cora Birr of Ypsilanti manufacturer, should come as a similar warning to young society wives of certain of their numbers (a very small percent) have been inclined to ape some of the mannerisms and practices that seemed to become popular as an aftermath to changed social conditions following the trial of the World War. It is a solemn warning our young people should heed. Although it may be aping the ultra to indulge in flask-toting and petting parties, there is always in such actions the harm that may result from what, at first appeared to be only a pleasant and exciting experience. Young Rich had all the advantages that wealth could offer. He was a pampered son who chose to disregard the splendid advice given him by upright parenthood, and sought instead the fleshpots of what he believed a higher life.

Today he languishes in a prison cell, while his misdeeds have crushed the declining years of an aged father and mother who loved him most. The expense he bought and will now have to pay for with his liberty is too gruesome a lesson to be overlooked by a single boy or girl in Michigan.

Paper Out of Date

What once was known as "butcher paper," the dark, heavy brown paper used to wrap up meats, is no longer manufactured in any great quantity in the United States. It has been replaced by what is known as "bogus manilla." The old butcher paper was made from straw.

Land of Little Value

Bad lands is a name applied to various arid regions of the West. The Big Bad lands of western South Dakota embrace an area of about 2,000 square miles.

Good Time Reported at Dance Party—Saturday

The Old Time dancing party at the Lakeside pavilion, March 10, under the auspices of the Royal Neighbors of America, was a success. Good management directed by W. T. Driggett and James Bigger, and good music provided by four high school students. Everyone had an enjoyable time. The R. N's have not undertaken to give any dances for some time as their members skip is small, but feel encouraged over the success of the Old Time party and may venture to give another before long.—A Member.

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY NORMAL

Extended Invitation to Attend Eighth Annual Normal Day

Charlevoix County Normal has been extended a special invitation to attend Central Michigan Normal's Eighth Annual County Normal Day, which will take place at Mt. Pleasant Friday, April 2nd. Last year approximately five hundred county normal students and teachers attended this annual program.

For those who arrive in Mt. Pleasant Thursday, April 29th, there will be the opportunity of inspecting the Training School at the Mt. Pleasant Normal and attending a physical education demonstration in the gymnasium in the evening. A tentative program announced by President E. C. Warriner for Friday is as follows:

9:00 a. m.—Demonstration teaching at the Training School.

11:00 a. m.—General Assembly.

1:30 p. m.—Address by Miss Jessie McLean, Assistant Superintendent of Schools at Saginaw.

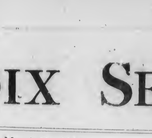
2:30 p. m.—Address by Dr. E. S. Evenden, Teachers' College, Columbia University.

8:00 p. m.—Informal social gather. ing at Masonic Temple.

All meals will be served free in Central Normal's new cafeteria. Rooms for the visitors will be provided in the private residences of Mt. Pleasant.

The 29 county normals which are being invited Antrim at Mancelona; Benzie at Frankfort; Charlevoix at Charlevoix; Cheboygan at Cheboygan; Grand Traverse at Traverse City; Wexford at Cadillac; Kalkaska at Kalkaska are included in the list from this part of the state.

L. J. FLAHERTY



Lawrence J. Flaherty is the new member of congress from San Francisco, Cal. he succeeded Mrs. Mae E. Nolan, who refused to run for re-election.

Pasturage in Marsh

Romney marsh in Kent, England, is protected by a seawall of great thickness and the guardianship and drainage of the sewage is in the hands of a special sanitary corporation. The level lands afford pasturage for vast flocks of sheep which form the principal industry of this section.

Wed 60 Years, Still Live in Same Cabin

Marion, Ill.—Just east of Williamson county live Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Absher, in a log house constructed before the Civil war. They recently celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary and are now beginning their sixty-first year of married life in the same house.

Mr. Absher is one of the few men now living who accompanied General Sherman on his march to the sea in the Civil war, and the incidents which he says results of that four years of strife include his capture by the Confederate forces and long weeks passed in the Libby and Sallsbury prisons.

This veteran has been a farmer all of his life and is still an unusually active man for his eighty-two years.

Historic Settlement to Get "Long Distance"

Where once the smoke signals of the aborigines passed messages from peak to crag, the humping copper strands threading the canyons and vales now bring distant points closer together and make easy of access the ancient, mystic and romantic settlement of Taos, New Mexico, in the southern Rockies.

In Taos the prehistoric past is strangely associated with the unromantic, but efficient present. First seen by white man in 1541 when Corondago was searching the land for the elven mythical cities of fabulous wealth, a telephone office has now been established in this historic village and is being equipped with modern long distance apparatus which will put it in direct communication with the rest of the country.

Farm Home Burned In Norwood Township Last Sunday Afternoon

Fire last Sunday afternoon destroyed the house occupied by Mrs. Henry Bettens, in Norwood township, together with a part of the household furniture and fittings, practically all of the personal effects except such as were on the first floor, being burned with the dwelling. Practically all of the household effects on the lower floor of the structure were consumed, pieces of safety, but due to extreme heat and inaccessibility personal effects in the upper floor could not be reached with any degree of safety, therefore met the same fate as did the residence.

Fights Right of Dogs to Destroy Unpunished

Oklahoma City.—A result against dogs' rights—acquired during the feudal days of England—is in progress in Oklahoma.

The common law principle of asterior, which was established when the game pets of Norman oppressors were protected with impunity to wreak destruction on Saxon flocks, has been passed down later to the statute books of Oklahoma—a state of twenty years old. The principle means simply that the dog owner is not responsible for the depredation of his animals if he is not aware of their mischievous natures.

It was one thing, declare assailants of canine perogative, for dogs to destroy feudal flocks which were mere articles of exchange, and something else for them to slaughter mother turkeys that have a commercial value of around 30 cents a pound during the holiday season.

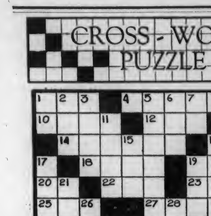
With the aim of curtailing some of an Oklahoma dog's privileges, C. C. McDonald of Wagoner county is seeking to have the state Supreme Court pass for the third time on a case involving this principle.

The litigation started in 1920 when fifteen turkeys belonging to McDonald, were killed by dogs.

Angry Boy Blows Up Companion With Bomb

Minot, N. Dak.—Because he called fifteen-year-old boy to send an "infernal machine" to his fellow high school boy, Leo Chartier, 16, was killed when it resulted in an explosion which severely injured the latter. The boy was held by the

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1924.)

Horizontal.

1—A kind of meat
4—A kind of cheese
9—Cried
10—An indivisible particle
12—Name given to a lion
13—To hasten
14—Interpreted
16—To dissolve
18—A public school in England
19—Makes a noise like sheep
20—Pronoun
23—Plaids
25—To do wrong
26—Assistance
27—Built
28—Southern state in the U. S.
29—Resentful
34—To go quickly
35—Nickname for Barbara
38—Regarding (abbr.)
39—Last portion
41—Native metallic compound (plural)
42—A violin
44—Halter
45—A hole in the ground
47—Consumes
48—Told (Bible)
50—The beginning one
51—A rug before a door

Vertical.

1—An exclamation of surprise
2—Sailors
3—A blind animal
4—Stirred
5—A sleeping place
6—Australian bird
8—Is ill
11—Come together
15—One of a pair
17—Conjunction
18—Measure of weight
21—First name of a Romanoff associated with Cleopatra

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

H	U	M	I	A	C	A	P	S	T	A	N			
U	R	E	L	I	A	S	E	N	I	L	E			
G	O	K	N	E	E	G	A	B	L	E				
L	E	V	E	L	S		R	O	A	D				
R	E	D	S		O	R	A	L		A	G			
P	R	I	T	E		L	I	A	R		E	A		
		D	O	W		U	R	I	T		D	U	E	T
		D	C	C		S	E	A	M		T	A	R	
		U	T	A	H		S	L	I	T		T	A	R
		A	R	A		S	N	O	T		S	M	I	T
		E	V	E	L	Y	N		K	E	M	I	T	E
		S	E	L	F		P	R	E	S	E	N	T	E	D

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black squares. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

NURSERY RHYME PUZZLE

JACK and Jill went up a hill,
To fetch a pail of water;
They carried it back
Without spilling a drop,
In just the way they ought'er.

Find two other water carriers. Both upper side down, along hair.

Pugnacious Crayfish

Crayfish are so pugnacious that if two of them are put into the same crate or open pen one will kill the other, or, like the farmer's dog, die barking at the hole. That is why, when the University of Washington shipped a dozen rare specimens from its aquarium in Seattle to the fish pool in New York, the shippers wound up each crayfish in yards of wet cheesecloth. The consignment came through whole and healthy.—Youth's Companion.

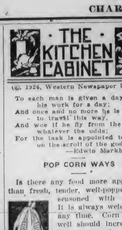
Foreigners in Yokohama

The destruction of Yokohama by the 1923 earthquake drove many foreigners from that port. There were only a few hundred left after the catastrophe. The progress of construction work caused many to return and at the end of October, 1925, there were estimated there were more than 3,500 foreigners living in Yokohama. This is less than one-half of the number who resided there at the time of the earthquake.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

To each man is given a day, and
his work for a day.
And once and no more is he given
to travel this way.
And woe if he fly from the task,
whatever the odds;
For the task is appointed to him
on the scroll of the gods.
—Edwin Markham.

POP CORN WAYS



Is there any food more appetizing than fresh, tender, well-popped corn seasoned with butter? It is always welcome at any time. Corn to pop well should increase its bulk twenty times. If a wire popper is used for popping hold it far enough away from the heat to avoid burning. The right degree of heat should make good corn pop in a minute and a half. Do not throw away old bachelors (those that won't pop)—they can be put through a grinder or mill and will make a good breakfast cereal served with top milk. Parched sweet corn is delicious ground and served with milk.

Pop corn is used as a garnish for corn soup. Pop corn with milk makes a delightful supper dish. For those who like chocolate the following will be enjoyed: To two cupfuls of sugar, add one-half cupful of corn syrup, two squares of chocolate grated and one cupful of water. Cook until the syrup hardens in water then pour while hot over four cups of freshly popped corn; stir well to insure the uniform coating of the kernels.

For parched corn make a syrup by boiling two cupfuls of sugar and one cupful of water until the syrup hardens in cold water; pour this syrup over six quarts of corn and stir until the grains are well coated.

Pop Corn Jack.—This is home-made cracker Jack: Take a cupful of molasses, two tablespoonfuls of water, one teaspoonful of vinegar, cook until nearly brittle when tried in water, then add a tablespoonful of butter and a pinch of soda. Stir into four cupfuls of pop corn, adding a handful of shelled peanuts. Stir until all are well covered with the syrup. Puffed rice may be used in place of corn; pour out into a buttered tin to cool, break into squares when cold.

Pop Corn Balls.—Take a pint of molasses, a pint of water, two tablespoonfuls of butter and a teaspoonful of vinegar. Cook till the syrup will harden in cold water, add half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a teaspoonful of water. Pour over four quarts of popped corn. Stir until the kernels are well covered, then press into hot buttered with buttered hands.

Maple Sugar Pop Corn Balls.—Prepare the syrup using maple syrup or maple sugar just as for pop corn balls; the flavor is especially delightful. Served with maple wax, the children will have a rare treat.

What to Eat.

This is the time of year when waffles for breakfast, waffles for luncheon and waffles for supper are a welcome food.

Waffles.—Of the diversity of waffle recipes which are all good, this is the best, by far: Sift together and mix one-fourth cupfuls of flour, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of soda. Separate the whites and yolks of two eggs, beat well, add the egg yolks to one cupful of thick sour milk, stir in the sifted flour and other ingredients, add three tablespoonfuls of melted butter and fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Cook on a hot, well-greased waffle iron.

Imitation Pate de Foie Gras.—Cook in separate saucepans in enough water to cover one calf's tongue and one calf's liver and let stand a day in a refrigerator to become cold and firm. Cut the tongue into small triangular pieces to look like truffles. Put the liver through a meat grinder, using the finest knife; repeat the process. Into a large mixing bowl put the chopped liver and add one-fourth its volume in softened butter, working them together until smooth. Now add to the liver paste one tablespoonful of onion juice, one teaspoonful each of made mustard and worcestershire sauce, one-fourth of a teaspoonful each of ground cloves, cayenne pepper, one-half of a nutmeg grated, and salt to taste. Butter the glasses and pack the paste as firmly as possible, mixing the bits of calf's tongue with it. Cover with melted butter and set in the ice box. This will keep for two weeks.

Ribbon Salad.—Place a slice of pineapple for each service on lettuce. On the pineapple place sections of orange and grapefruit with membrane removed, in alternating colors, with a strip of red apple impaled, between. Serve with any desired dressing.

Corn Dishes.—If we are to be loyal Americans we should at this time try to serve as much corn as possible. Make corn bread, corn gems, corn griddle cakes and corn meal mush. A bottle of well-cooked mush served with good rich milk is a dish which is both wholesome and satisfying. Serve with a few bits of griddled salt fish for an appetizer and feel that you are pleasantly doing your duty by the corn crop that we are asked to help consume.

Nellie Maxwell

Onions Get Hot

"She used to peel onions just before I arrived, home at night so that I would think she was crying and then I would buy her a new hat or dress," was the testimony of a man in court in London in answer to his wife's divorce suit charging him with neglect.

Deadliest Wound

A wound from a tongue is worse than a wound from the sword; the latter affects only the body—the former, the spirit, the soul.—Pythagoras

SPRING TOGS FOR JUNIORS; NOVEL WOOLENS IN FAVOR

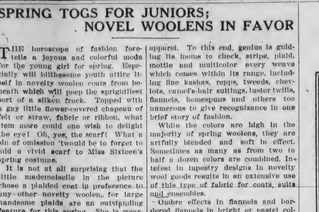
THE horoscope of fashion foretells a joyous and colorful mode for the young girl for spring. Especially will kittenish youth attire itself in novelty woolen coats from beneath which will peep the sprightliest sort of a silken frock. Topped with a gay little flower-covered chaperon of felt or straw, fabric or ribbon, what item more could one wish to delight the eye! Oh, yes, the scarf! What a sin of omission 'twould be to forget to add a vivid scarf to Miss Sixteen's spring costume.

It is not at all surprising that the little mademoiselle in the picture chose a plaided coat in preference to any other novelty woolen, for large handsome plaids are an outstanding feature for this spring. She is wearing a phantom red crepe de chine scarf although a bright green one would be just as stylish.

Very handsome coats of hair coatings carry out the paramount idea of novelty in that they depart from the general idea of camel's hair materials by featuring plaids, stripes and gay patterns, maintaining the usual soft fuzzy texture yet smartly bespeaking the vogue in their colorings. Included in these are large-sized plaids in several colors on tan or gray background while others show solid tones with odd border effects.

Clever straightline coats made of woolen fabric which is plaided at the top portion developing into a border of colorful tapestry design, bount carpets which stem from the border section and which extend only across the back.

The popular plaid coat is as apt to be single-breasted as double and it



PLAID COAT WITH GAY SCARF

FROCK AND ENSEMBLE

is marvelously colorful, also extremely lightweight, which is a special characteristic of all the new woolens which are being shown.

The dress to the left is of plaided kasha cloth, in colors which recall the mellow tones and tints of an Arabian tent covering. The scarf worn with it is of gay colored crepe, for in the majority of cases a scarf accompanies the dress or suit. Notice the buttons on the skirt. Buttons are a popular trim this spring.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

New Gloves From France

Gloves from France for the season include all shades of tan from parchment to toast and deep brown. Very few black and white models are shown. Color in some form and fancy tops are new notes in these gloves.

The Campus Scarf

The campus scarf in its many colors reveals upon close view tall trees, laid-out walks and flower beds, and what appears in the distance to be the top of the school. This scarf is two yards long, made of chiffon and is washable, a fact that makes it altogether suitable for almost any school occasion.

Grays in Two Classes

Grays fall in two classes, the warm shades of dove, shadow and taupe and the cold or cool tones, which include crimson, pearl and steel. In place of the wood tans and browns of past seasons, there is a variety running all the way from ashes of roses to the new bois rose.

Don't Risk Neglect!

To Ignore the Early Warnings of Kidney Trouble Is Serious and Often Fatal

ONE'S health depends upon one's kidneys. The kidneys must filter every drop of blood. If they fail to properly do this work, there's a poisoning of the whole system. Then comes backache, dizzy spells, bladder irregularities and loss of vitality. *Why wait?* Why not use *Doan's Pills? Doan's* have helped thousands. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Illinois Case

Wm. Heisler, prop. of shoe store, 521 Main St., Savanna, Ill., says: "My kidneys troubled me and the secretions contained sediment. My back ached severely and a steady pain across my kidneys sapped my strength. I felt out of sorts in general. I used Doan's Pills and they drove away all signs of kidney complaint."

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

60c all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

All men are equal before the law, but not before the mother-in-law.

Judge not according to the appearance.—St. John.

FOR Rheumatism

BAYER

ASPIRIN

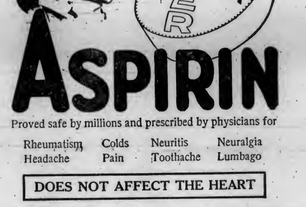
Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Rheumatism, Headache, Colds, Pain, Neuritis, Toothache, Neuralgia, Lumbago

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets also in bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid



These new "U. S." Blue Ribbon boots and overshoes are built to give longest wear.

They're built with thick, oversize soles—tough as an automobile tire. In the uppers goes rubber *live as an elastic band.* Constant bending won't crack it. The reinforcements are the strongest ever used in boot construction. If you want long wear with comfort, get "U. S." Blue Ribbon rubbers.

United States Rubber Company

Five times its length! That's how much you can stretch a strip of rubber cut from any "U.S." Blue Ribbon boot or overshoe.

"U.S." 99 Boots, Walrus, Arctics, Rubbers

BLUE RIBBON

3 handy packs for 5¢

WRIGLEY'S P.K.

NEW HANDY PACK

Fits hand ~ pocket and purse

More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money

Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter

The VALLEY of VOICES

by GEORGE MARSH

AUTHOR OF "TOILERS OF THE TRAIL" "THE WHELPS OF THE WOLF"

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CHAPTER XII—Continued —19—

"What would he be doing at Walling River?" But Steele already had guessed.

"He cum once sen de summer—he cum wid 'noder man to tak' her to Ogoke."

"What? You meam to say that Laflamme was crazy enough to try to take her by force? Nonsense, Michel! St. Onge would have had the police at Ogoke within a month."

"Yes, he tried. He try—but he try—but he try set."

"Sh. Onge never told me this," said the provoked American. "It explains her fear when she saw me that day."

"She never know Henry Antoine try to get her, but she have fear."

"So you have always taken care of her since the visit of Big Antoine? Tell me about it."

"Yet was last June, after dat Indian carry letter from Laflamme. He tell me Laflamme was goin' to get marry sella, someum. So de gal' ten she go to play at de rapide, Michel een dere. After long tam I hear someting een de night, I t'ink I hear an' see dis Henry Antoine—he watch her but she don' know—she play de feedle. I don' wan' to scare her so I walk on de portage wid de breg whizzle so dey hear me an' get out. I follow dem try' de bush an' een little tam on de stripes 'bove de pool, see Henry Antoine talk to 'noder fellet."

Michel stopped, relit his pipe, and smiled tantalizingly at the interested Steele.

"For heaven's sake, go on! What did you do? Why didn't you drill both of them?"

Michel blew a cloud of smoke before he said:

"Yes—dis Henry Antoine at Ogoke?"

"Yes."

"Wal, he move hees head which I shoot. Eet, was bad shot."

"So it was you who gave him that scar?"

"Ah-hah."

"What happened to the other man?"

"He did not move," said the Iroquois, grimly.

"You hit him?"

"Henry Antoine go back to Ogoke alone."

"And they never came again?"

"No, but we had fear."

"We? Who is the other man?"

"David lifted his wide shoulders. His feenish dat job sometime, heem."

* * * * *

As Steele had "foreseen, the running down of a horse patrolling a country ,of the size of the Walling River valley was clearly a matter of chance.

It was decided that Steele and David, with the bloodhounds, which they were anxious to test on the snow at once, should work over to the Medicine Hills and Phantom Lakes district with the purpose of quieting the Indians if possible, and holding them in the country, as well as of waiting the possible reappearance of the night walker. Michel, with Little Jacques, a French-Cree, sent from Albany to work on the east of the line of the fur canoe, and the sole Indian to volunteer for such dread duty, were to portage the Portage Lake country as far as the traplines on the Little Current and the Drowning. Then they were to report back at Walling River in two weeks. In the meantime, a jack pine at the junction of the Stooping with the main stream was chosen as the message center to which a man from each party was to return in a week for news of the other, and whither St. Onge would send any information from the post down river. In this manner they could cover a great area of the lower Walling.

The plan of campaign settled with the hearty approval of St. Onge, the traps were divided between the sleds, loaded with supplies for two weeks. If the beast, imitating that terror of the northern timber, the wolverine, continued robbing the trap-lines, some night relentless jaws would yawn under the snow for his weary feet—jaws, which, if once shut, would hold their victim in grip of steel until the freezing death brought swift relief.

Before he started, Steele returned to the lone house. At breakfast he had been gracious, affable, but impersonal, and the latter fact that the mood of the previous evening still possessed her. So, justly hurt, he made no attempt to speak to her once or correct the impression she had patently suffered herself to nourish—the latter point as he slightly gone from her revelation of the secret places of her heart, that day on the beach, to a low intrigue at Ogoke; under the pretense of seeking information, had met Rose Laflamme secretly, only to be surprise and detection by the alertness of his watch-dog, David. Thus the situation shaped itself in the mind of the smarting Steele; and, as it is ever with the unjustly suspected, he had, with a brave show of indifference, hardened his sore heart to the suffering girl whose burden was already sufficiently great.

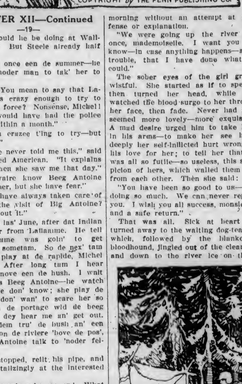
But her welfare demanded his early departure from the post and the man whose thoughts she filled, left her that morning without an attempt at defense or explanation.

"We were going up the river at once, nudemoiselle. I want you to know—in case anything happens—and trouble, that I have done what I could."

The sober eyes of the girl grew wistful. She started as if to speak, then turned her head, while he watched the blood-surge to her throat, her face, then fade. Never had she seemed more lovely—more exquisite. A mad desire urged him to take her in his arms—to make her see how deeply her self-inflicted hurt wronged his love for her; to tell her that it was all so futile—so useless, this suspicion of hers, which walled them off from each other. Then she said:

"You have been so good to us—are doing so much. We can never repay you. I wish you all success, monsieur, and a safe return."

"That was all. Sick at heart he turned away to the waiting dog-teams, which, followed by the blanketed bloodhounds, plunged out of the clearing and down to the river ice on their



"If the Old Boy Is Loose Now, He'll Appear and Sing Again Somewhere."

strange quest. And, until the bend shut them from sight, a knot of post Indians in red sweaters watched the sleds speeding south. For that men should thus calmly set out in search of a horrible death was a matter beyond their ken.

One morning, a week later, Steele was frying moose steak in his camp in the spruce, on the Little Medicine River, three days before, David had started with the dogs for the rendezvous of a bend at Big Feather, but the Portage lake hunters had refused to listen to an Indian who claimed that he had heard the Windigo, in September, on the ridge across from Walling River post.

"Dat Pierre, he try do good job."

"It was Pierre, was it?"

"Yes, he try hard to scare dem on de Little Current', too."

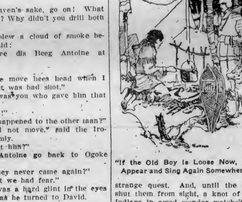
"But, in spite of Michel, he returned to Portage lake to find a camp of hunters he had left but two days before, wild with fear and preparing to leave the country. For, in his absence, the Windigo had filled the night with horror from a neighboring ridge. Michel had lost no time in hunting the trail and removing it down to a creek where he lost it on the ice, and although he followed the stream for miles, failed again to pick it up. Then he sent Little Jacques with the message which David found at the rendezvous.

"Well, he's in this country and we'll keep after him," said Steele, when the headman had finished his story.

"There was nothing to do but patrol the country, following the trappers' camps, in the hope that some night luck would strike them, and they should wake from their warm robes to hear the voice.

As Steele rolled himself in his blankets under the shed-tent by the fire he wondered if the girl at Walling River, who had so lightly weighed him and found him wanting, had paused to consider whether the choice of a winter of toil with the dogs, on the snow of the Hudson's Bay watershed, rather than the alternative of the soft life of the city, bore any indication of the singleness of his heart.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



When in Chicago Stop at the MORRISON HOTEL

Tallest in the World 46 Stories High

Closest in the city to offices, theatres, stores and railroad depots

Rooms $2.50 up all outside, each with bath, running ice water and Servidor

Grace privileges for every guest

MORRISON HOTEL CHICAGO — TERRACE GARDEN — Clark and Madison Streets

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the laxative nearly every physician and druggist prescribes for children's troubles.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

Relieves constipation, sour stomach, diarrhoea, wind and bowel complaints; allays fever; aids the teething process. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

Druggists

DR. STAFFORD'S LIVE TAR

Rekenfil for CROUP and colds, sore throat, hoarseness, tonsilitis, bronchitis. Takes inflammation out of throat and relieves pain. Sold by druggists.

HALL & RUCKEL, New York

FOR bronchitis

Green's August Flower for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver

Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

Missions, a Debt or a Charity?

By REV. R. H. GLOVER, M. D. Director of Missionary Courses, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—I am debtor both to the Greeks and to the barbarians.... So as much as in me is, I am ready to preach the gospel to you that are at Rome also.—Rom. 1:14, 15.

In these forcible words the great Apostle Paul expresses his own personal missionary convictions and resolve. He confesses himself the heathen's debtor. He owns them the gospel. Even though he has already done more than any dozen other men of his time, he lays no claims to merit on that account, nor does he consider that he is conferring any favor on the Heathen in

Dr. R. H. Glover.

making an added effort to take to them the gospel. It is his duty, his debt, and he only claims to be an honest man trying to discharge that duty and to pay that debt.

Now if it was for Paul a debt, can it be something less for the rest of us? Yet how few appear to realize and treat it so! The majority of professing Christians regard missions with utter indifference. They appear to wonder by what strange freak of nature a few plain people choose to go and bury themselves among yellow or black folk in other lands rather than to stay at home. They seem to think that missionaries go out to a task which is wholly something of their own predilection.

Moreover, it is to be feared that very many even of those who profess a degree of interest in this work consider of it at most as a philanthropy, a charity.

Is there any essential difference between regarding missions as a charity and regarding missions as a debt?

Missions viewed as a charity become a matter of secondary importance, purely optional, calling forth little concern or prayer or effort, and only spasmodic and insignificant giving. On the other hand, missions viewed as a debt become a primary, obligatory matter, calling for earnest concern and prayer and effort, and for systematic and sacrificing giving.

Charity puts the list of your expenditures and claims your spare cash. Debt heads the list, if you are honest, and cuts out everything unessential, until it is fully met. You give a little of the interest on your money to charity, but you dip deep down into your principal and give it all, if need be, to pay your debts.

I visited a church and met a number of its leading members, all earning liberal salaries. They possessed real interest in missions and appeared to be well informed. But on inquiry I found that that church was giving the magnificent sum of $25 a year to the missionary cause. I am certain that there is a convention, where on missions, the secretary of a mission would be able to get, from any one of those men, offering for missions $200 in cash, every cent of it counted out over the washbills. I asked myself the question: What makes the difference between these two standards of giving? I came to the conclusion that it was simply different viewpoints. The church treated missions as a charity, the women as a debt, and both gave accordingly. To the church it was only one among a score of equally important (or unimportant!) things; to the washerwoman it was the one supreme thing. They prayed at missions as a sort of diversion; she worked at missions as the big job of her life.

Christian reader, in which light have you regarded this work—as expressed not by your creed, nor by your subscription to some stirring missionary address, but rather by your actual prayers, and gifts, and efforts to go? Has your conscience been convicted of a debt which you owe to this cause? Or have only your emotions been stirred at times with a weak feeling of pity for them?

May God convict His children of their debt, and make them ready as much as in them is to meet it! There, at last, will there be no lack of missionaries to go, or increasers to pray, or money to send.

And may this conviction begin with you!

Have Faith

Learn those two things never be discouraged because good things get on so slowly here, and never fail daily to do that good which lies next to your hand. Do not be in a hurry, but be diligent. Enter into the sublime patience of the Lord. Be charitable in view of it. God can afford to wait; why cannot we, since we have Him to wait for? Let patience have her perfect work, and bring forth her celestial fruits. Trust to God to weave your little thread into a web, though the patterns show it not yet.—George MacDonald.

Sufficient to the Day

Do not look forward to what might happen tomorrow; the same everlasting Father who cares for you today will take care of you tomorrow and every day. Either He will shield you from suffering, or He will give you unfailing strength to bear it. Be at peace then, and put aside all anxious thoughts and imaginations.—Francis de Sales.

God's Opportunities

Never fancy you can do something if only you had a different lot and sphere assigned to you. . . . Wait for God's providences, for circumstances are probably God's opportunities.—Horace Bushnell.

We Invite Our Miseries

We invite our own miseries. God does not send them. The evils and sorrows that afflict mankind are of mankind's own making.—Marie Corelli.

Soy Beans Best Planted in Rows

Make More Seed and Hay Per Acre Than Drilled or Broadcast.

In many sections where soy beans are not well known and are not grown extensively, many farmers have asked for information about how to plant the beans for best results. E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at the North Carolina State college, states that the beans will do better if planted in rows. Grown this way, the beans make more seed and more hay per acre than when drilled or broadcast.

Contain Much Weed Seed.

At the Montain Branch station near Swannanoa, the hay from soy beans planted broadcast contained 50 per cent or more of weeds, while there were no weeds in the hay where the beans were cultivated in rows. Planting in rows also requires only half as much seed.

"Land to be planted in soy beans should be well broken and worked into a good seed bed," says Mr. Blair. "This careful preparation will pay better for soy beans than for most other crops. Run the rows three feet apart and place the fertilizer in the rows. The best fertilizer is 800 to 400 pounds per acre of 12-0-4 or the same amount of a 12-2-4 on poor soils. Mix the fertilizer in the soil to avoid burning the seed. Forty pounds of Manmoth Yellow, 15 pounds of Virginia or ten pounds of Lodero will plant an acre in rows three feet apart. Plant the beans with a corn planter, using a plate that drops a seed every six inches. For the small seeded varieties, use a plate with small holes. Plant the beans level and cover lightly. They will not come up if covered deeply, nor will they come through a hard crust."

Three Cultivations.

Mr. Blair states that cultivation should begin when the plants are from five to six inches high. Three cultivations are usually enough but more should be given if necessary to control grass and weeds. By following these suggestions, Mr. Blair believes that the grower can have success with the soy bean crop.

Orchardists Prepare to Fight Armies of Pests

Farmers are making ready for the annual defense against the onslaught of great armies of pests which attack fruit trees.

In their preparation they are heeding the two mistakes which heretofore have been most commonly made in spraying, that of failing to spray at the proper time and lack of thorough work. They are planning to do the job up right this year.

While it is difficult to lay down any hard and fast rules with regard to spraying, James G. Moore, horticulturist of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, points out a few fundamental facts which can be followed. The spray commonly used for apple trees is made up by mixing five quarts of lime sulphur and one pound of arsenate of lead in fifty gallons, of water.

Lime sulphur is the time of the year when both the garden and orchard should be covered with barnyard manure. It is hunted out and distributed as it is made about the barns and sheds, the soil will absorb nearly all of the plant nutrients contained in it. Twenty tons per acre for the vegetable garden and bramble patch and five to ten tons per acre for the orchard make a fair application.

Handling Seed Corn

Seed corn should be carefully sorted and prepared for planting during the slack winter months. It is an excellent plan before this is done to take kernels from 100 or 200 representative ears for a germination test. This will frequently give valuable indications as to how much sorting must be done. The state seed laboratory at Manhattan, Kan., will germinate the samples free of charge.

GLAD TO SPREAD GOOD NEWS

Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Cleveland, Ohio.—The friends of Mrs. Helen M. Kowalczyk of 6819 Hope

Avenue were glad to hear that she has regained her health. For quite some time Mrs. Kowalczyk was quite ill and it was impossible for her to work. She took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I feel stronger already and sleep sounder. I am very glad to spread the good news of how it has helped me."

Detroit, Michigan.—"I heard of this medicine through an advertisement in the 'Detroit News' and wrote to Mrs. Grace Gillette, whose letter was published. Then I started taking the Vegetable Compound and got the best results. I used the Sanative Wash, too. I am simply happy if I can advise women to take your medicines." —Mrs. M. E. Weaver, 12165 Washburn Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been in use by women for over fifty years. It is a vegetable tonic made from root and herbs and is sold at all druggists.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Keep your horses working with SPOHN'S. Used and endorsed by 32 years for Distemper, Shipping Fever, Influenza, Colds. Give to sick and those exposed. Helps others not. Safe. Cheap. Sold by your druggist. Write for free booklet. SPOHN MEDICAL CO.Dept. GOSHEN, IND.

END BUNION PAIN FOREVER

No Need to Suffer Another Day Those Agonizing Torturing Pains.

There is one simple yet inexpensive way to reduce inflamed, swollen toe joints and put them down to normal and that is to apply Moone's Emerald Oil night and morning and people who suffer from such outargements would be wise to reduce them before they reach a more or less chronic stage.

Ask any Moone's Emerald Oil for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) and refuse to accept anything in its place. It is such a highly concentrated product that ten drops is more than a long time and, furthermore, if this wonderful discovery does not give you complete satisfaction you can have your money refunded.

Special note: People who want to reduce swollen or varicose veins should get a bottle of Emerald Oil at once. Applied night and morning as directed they will quickly notice an improvement which will continue until the veins and bunches are reduced to normal.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system of real worth in control of any country on earth.—Washington Post.

Disease Control

Disease control and sanitation are most important in poultry management. Lack of knowledge of the presence of disease and the method of combating it or the non-application of this knowledge has caused many flocks to be destroyed in a very short time. The loss is enormous and yet is preventable.

There is one absolute rule in poultry sanitation and disease control.

Time to Apply Manure

Midwinter is the time of the year when both the garden and orchard should be covered with barnyard manure. It is hunted out and distributed as it is made about the barns and sheds, the soil will absorb nearly all of the plant nutrients contained in it. Twenty tons per acre for the vegetable garden and bramble patch and five to ten tons per acre for the orchard make a fair application.

Flowers in Desert

It was late February in Arizona, but on the mountainside bloomed several strange and beautiful wild flowers, a yellow lupine, the common golden poe or buck bean of the West, another like pretty blue cowslip or bluebinea, also uncomplimentarily known as loco, the greenish flower of all was a Japanese plant suggesting milmosa, says Nature Magazine, recounting the American botanist Darrow's expedition. The cultyx and corolla of the blossoms were so small that the flowers appeared to be merely a group of many stamens about an inch long, while at the base, and shading to bright pink. Some one thus called it the bird of paradise flower, but its more common name is fairy.

Toolmaker to the World

The United States exports of hardware and allied products have increased in the first seven months of 1925 about 10 per cent over 1924 with a total export of $50,000,000. Exports of abrasives, tools and cutlery showed considerable increases.—Good Hardware.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1880, who was continuous publisher until Dec. 24, 1917.

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IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

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DEMOCRATIC SITUATION

Political leaders of all sorts in Washington are somewhat interested now in watching the course of those who have the fortunes of the Democratic party in charge and it is admitted that path of the lieutenants of the party of Jefferson is not an easy one.

For the Democrats are having more difficulty in getting hold of a live issue than they have experienced in some years. The record of the Democrats in Congress up to this time has not been conducive of good issues. This is admitted by such staunch Democratic organs as the New York World and Senator Jim Reed, the brilliant and caustic Missourian recently charged his Democratic compatriots in the Senate with having joined the Republican party.

Up to this time the session of Congress and more especially the Senate where issues are generally made, has been busy with two principle subjects—the tax bill and the World Court. In both of these measures the Democrats joined almost solidly with the majority in putting over the administration program. Therefore the Democrats can make no issue out of the World Court. And they are no better off so far as the tax bill is concerned, because most of them lined up for the administration measure. It is now planned to adjourn Congress in May or June and if this is done little time remains for the making of issues.

Some of the Democratic leaders hope to make an issue out of the tariff, but even this is embarrassing to them. For protective tariff sentiment is growing surprisingly in the south in Democratic strongholds and is not nearly so much of a party issue as it was a few years ago.

The Democrats will enter the Senatorial campaign, of course, with a decided advantage in the fact that in all close states where Senator bent is a Republican. This means that the Democrats have several chances to gain Senators, but are in no danger of losing any. But this advantage is somewhat offset by the lack of issues. Senatorial campaigns, however, are more or less personal, and issues do not always count so much. But the election of 1928 is looming ahead and up to this time the Democrats have made no preparation for it in the way of issues. Unless they can repair the situation materially within the next two years the chances will remain decidedly favorable to the Republicans. At least this is the general opinion of nearly all impartial observers.

Interesting figures just compiled by the Federal land bank, have inspired the bankers of the Twin Cities to ask this question: What would agriculture have done without the Federal land bank?

Of the 647 local loan associations, which each borrower is required to negotiate his loan, North Dakota leads with 196; Minnesota is second with 181; Wisconsin third with 136 and Michigan fourth with 134.

Through these 647 associations, 32,664 farmers have been enabled to borrow a total of $123,636,300.00. North Dakota farmers to the number of 9,631 have borrowed $38,724,300; Michigan farmers are second in number, 8,203, but lowest in the amount borrowed with $21,534,000; Minnesota has 8,003 farmers who have borrowed $35,850,500, while 6,827 Wisconsin farmers have been loaned $27,527,400.

FREE SPEECH

Free speech means the right of every man to express his opinion as to our government and its Constitution and its laws, but does not mean the right to advocate the overthrow of the government by violence according to George B. Lockwood, who writes editorially in the current number of the National Republic under the caption: "What Free Speech Means." Mr. Lockwood says in part:

"But what does 'free speech' mean? Freedom does not mean that each man shall do as he pleases regardless of the welfare and safety or rights of others. It means that he shall be free to do what he pleases, up to the point where he does not invade the freedom of others or the general interests of society. Freedom cannot be the monopoly of any one individual or group. It must be limited by the right of others to similar freedom.

We have here a government by public opinion. Under our form of government public opinion can change both the Constitution and the laws. The means are provided by which this can be accomplished. There can be no complete change in the personnel of government and in the laws which govern the American people within a period of six years; for within that period every executive and legislative officer must return to the people for a grant of authority.

Free speech means the right of every citizen to express his own views with regard to our officials, our laws, our institutions, and even our government itself. Any limitation of that right would represent a departure from the spirit of Americanism.

The 'right' to advocate the violent overthrow of our government does not exist more than the right of the individual to publicly advocate the lynching of his neighbor and to incite a mob to that end. When that 'right' is demanded in behalf of agitators who publicly acknowledge their loyalty to an alien political party dominating a government which makes no concealment of its purpose to overthrow this government by revolution, it is invoked in behalf of treason, which the Constitution defines as giving aid and comfort to this nation's enemies."

COMMENT.

—It being the fashion to coin new words to define various types of discourtesy or lawlessness, why not have one for the motorist who gaily splashes pedestrians with street debris at every opportunity? He soon will be abroad in all his glory once more and a proper cuss word for him might relieve a good many boiling tempers.—Portland Express.

—We don't see how a conscientious athlenist can enjoy a winter vacation in Florida, knowing that some poor murderer back in Chicago or New York or even nearer home than that is in danger of losing his life for lack of expert testimony.—Kansas City Star.

—Often and often have we thought of President Coolidge's remark about his Vermont farmer neighbor: "My people are happy and contented. They belong to themselves, live within their incomes and fear no man."—Progressive Farmer.

—Florida's invitation seems to be pretty well summed up in Numbers, 10th chapter, 29th verse: "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."—Norwalk Pilot.

—Mussolini would seem to be in need of a reminder that the sun of Austerlitz was followed by the gloom of St. Helena.—Boston Transcript.

—Henry Ford is said to deplore the passing of the barn dance. And who, pray, planted garages where barns used to be.—Indianapolis News.

—Rockefeller and Ford may support a polar flight but its understood that neither of them is anxious to go along.—Indianapolis News.

—Some states are worried over a surplus of crops, while this state is troubled by a shortage of voters.— Milwaukee Journal.

—The trouble with the average man is that he never tries to mend his ways till he finds himself broke.—Los Angeles Times.

Don't Buy From Peddlers

A school principal taking up a collection for flowers from the faculty walked into the kindergarten of the school. The principal had just successfully solicited a donation from the kindergarten teacher and was passing out, when Johnny piped: "Teacher, I wouldn't buy anything from that man. Mother always says to buy in the stores and not from those peddlers."

Power of Vibrations

A Boston violinist says he can put out a flame with the vibration of his fiddle. But that's nothing. A saxophone slightly off key can put out an entire orchestra.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

—Friday and Saturday 25 per cent discount on all beads, also many stamped goods at Holley Gift Shop. 48-3t

Col. William Mitchell was found guilty by the court-martial after a trial lasting more than seven weeks and was sentenced to suspension from rank, command and duty for five years, with forfeiture of pay and allowances for the same period.

COL. WILLIAM MITCHELL

THEATRE

Dixie Merchant.

The historic old race course at Pleasanton, Cal., was selected as the ideal spot to shoot the thrilling racing scenes in Fox films. "The Dixie Merchant" a delightful story of a philosophical old character of the south in which J. Farrell MacDonald is featured. The picture will be shown at the Palace theatre for two days' starting March 26th.

Here, in the late nineties the society of San Francisco and the Bay Cities gathered for the opening of the races; all fabulous sums of money changed hands in the end of each day.

The history of harness racing in America is contemporaneous with the history of the country itself. Until the revolution most of the racing was confined to England, but after this the gentlemen of the colonies began to import stock and plot out courses for this sport. At first running horses were the only ones considered, but with the importation of the great "Imported Messenger," trotters became more and more popular, particularly with the wealthier classes.

This great horse who established one of the first records for trotters in America shortly after his arrival in this country, was a gray, 15 hands three inches high. He is usually to be found among the direct ancestors of most of the blooded racing stock of the country today.

Messenger, however, in spite of the fact that he was a trotter, was raced with a saddle. It was not until 1806 when the roads were better built that the horse "Yankee" established the first record in America with the sulky in Harlem Lane in New York, then one of the most fashionable gathering places for sportsmen and horsemen.

Since then, with the invention of the ball bearing, rubber-tired sulky in 1892, records have continued to be broken each year.

"Cherryblossom," the little mare who is cast as "Marseillaise" in "The Dixie Merchant," holds many records for speed at the various state fairs in California. She is seven years old, fifteen and two-fifths hands high, weighs an even thousand pounds.

Madge Bellamy and Jack Mulhall head the all-star cast in the picture which was made under the direction of Frank Borzage.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By Edson R. Waste, Secretary
Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

That some cities are satisfied with just marking time.

That a city is only as progressive as its citizens.

That some cities seem to delegate to professional politicians the building and development of business for the home city.

That often the people also delegate to the politician the power of thinking and acting for the cities best business interest.

That it takes better business to build cities and it must be done by business men who should have the united support of all.

That every effort should be made to expand the trade territory of the home city.

That every dollar brought into the home city brings new money into circulation. Cooperative effort will attract business to any city.

Citizens can attract favorable attention by boosting.

If the home folks don't boost the home city, nobody else will do it for them.

Everybody should boost the home city, praise it, talk about it, speak well of its citizens and its industries.

—Easter Cards and Gifts for all your friends at Holley Gift Shop. 48-3t

WANT COLUMN

LOST—Court stenographers record book No. 127. Finder notify Sentinel office

WANTED—To rent by May 1st, house with modern conveniences. A. C. Belding, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Eureka Electric Vacuum Cleaner with attachments, practically new and as good as new—no use for same and will sell at very low price. Mrs. Coryell Sverry, Bellaire, Mich.

FOR SALE—New cruiser fully equipped and ready for service. Power Peerless Marine Gas engine. Toilet with folding basin in lavatory. A Staunch ship at moderate price. For particular call at Sentinel Office

Order For Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 17th day of March, A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

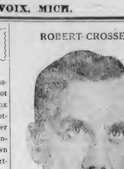
In the Matter of the Estate of James D. McKee, deceased

Robert Bridge having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, that the 7th day of April, A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock a.m. at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
48-3t Judge of Probate.



Representative Robert Crosser of Ohio announced his intention of reintroducing his bill which would provide for government loans to citizens for the construction of homes. Mr. Crosser is a member of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce.

ROBERT CROSSER

BEAVER ISLAND

The death of Lawrence McDonough on the 4th inst., removes from our midst one of the island's most highly respected and honorable citizens.

The esteem and respect by which he was held in this community was manifested by the large concourse of people that followed the remains to their last resting place, notwithstanding the severe snow storm that prevailed during the day.

Lawrence McDonough or "Larry" as he was familiarly known by his friends, a son of the late Sylvester and Ellen Carey McDonough, was born on the McDonough homestead at Sand Bay on the east side of Beaver Island about 58 years ago, and it was here he grew to manhood.

In 1899 he was united in marriage to Bridget Cunningham, occupying the Cunningham farm until 1904 when he moved to St. James where he entered the employ of Capt. John McLean as shore hand. In 1914 he resigned and took a similar position with Mike Call, continuing in his employ until about a year ago, when he developed what was thought at the time a slight stomach trouble, which later on proved to be of cancerous nature which later on created his death.

His fortitude under the trying ordeal he has passed through for the past year was marvelous to behold. At times he suffered untold agonies, and still with all he never lost heart always contending with the will power of a giant.

His wife and children, Mrs. C. Gallagher of Green Bay, Mrs. Wess Ransbotn of Escanaba, Mrs. Edw. L. Santos and Mrs. C. N. Melville of Chicago, Mrs. V. V. McDonough, Mrs. Mike Call and Mr. Hugh Cornaghan of St. James. Interment took place at Holy Cross cemetery, Rev. Father McMannon officiating.

A sublime incident in connection with the obsequies which is also noticeable to all present was the presence of six nephews of the deceased who acted as pall bearers. Mr. McDonough was a quiet, peaceable, law-abiding citizen, beloved by all with whom he came in contact and we trust that on the last pages of his life the "angels" have written peace.

First English Almanac

The first almanac printed in England was "The Kalendar of Shepherdes," which appeared in 1497, and from that time forward almanacs were numerous, "issues and prognostications" being added in most cases to calendar information.

Notice of the Annual City Election.

To the Electors of the City of Charlevoix, State of Michigan.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the next ensuing annual City Election will be held on Monday, April 5th, A.D. 1926, in the Council Rooms, corner of State and Clinton streets, in said city, at which election the following officers are to be elected, viz: One Mayor, one Clerk, one Treasurer; one Justice of the Peace and one Park Commissioner, full term. Also one Supervisor, one Alderman and one Constable for each of the three wards.

Notice is Further Given, That the polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p.m. on said day of election. 48-3t

CHARLES H. LAMPHEAR,
By D. S. Payton, Deputy. City Clerk.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

For the Election to be Held April 5th, 1926

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Charlevoix:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Election Law, I, the undersigned City Clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock a.m. at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
48-3t Judge of Probate.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY FARMERS INTERESTED

Co-operative Extension Work In Agriculture and Home Economics

(B. C. Mellencamp, Agr'l Agent)

Boyne City, March 10th, 1926

Dear Farmer:

Spring will soon be here, therefore it is the proper time to get your program outlined for your farm needs. Having sent out no circulars thus far, the enclosed will contain many subjects and announcements that will be of interest to you and please spare the time to read carefully and keep for reference:

Dairy

Figures from 18,011 cows who have completed yearly records, give us the surprising information that cows producing only 150 pounds of butterfat a year cost $40.55 for feed and leaves an income over cost of feed $27.95; cows of 200 pounds fat cost of feed $47.27 and $42.45 net profit; 250 pounds fat cost of feed $53.79 and $57.82 net profit; 300 pounds fat cost of feed $59.28 and net profit of $73.34; 400 pounds fat cost of feed $89.35 and $105.07 net profit over cost of feed. Based on 4¢ cream for entire year.

This table proves that the more production from the cow the greater the net profit, and hence feeding and culling are important factors. As a farmer, you can be more efficient in both—feed a balanced ration! It pays better! It increases production and production means more money—sell the poor cows! They never will make money. They take profits from good cows. Lastly breeding increases ability of cow for added production, so why not use a good Purebred Sire and raise the Scrub where he belongs. If you want to buy better cows to improve your herd, or are interested in buying a better Sire or co-operate with some of your neighbors, drop a line to County Agent Mellencamp at Boyne City and he will gladly lend his assistance. An effort will be made this spring to line up the men interested in the various breed for trips to buy dairy stock, male or female. Also if wishing to get a correct record of your cows, join the Charlevoix Cow-Testing Association, costs little, means money for you. Are you interested?

Calf Club.

Is your boy or girl interested in your farm and farm home? What wouldn't you take to interest him or her? Why don't you let him join the Calf Club! Let him feel the pride of ownership, let him have a calf of his own to feed and care for. Your boy or girl is eager to gain knowledge and help themselves. They want to learn about livestock and help themselves. They want to learn about livestock and are anxious to train themselves to be efficient. This spring plans are laid to organize clubs throughout the county, so let the County Agent know you are interested. Last year three boys were given a free trip to the State Fair in recognition of their Calf Club work.

Clothing Project.

Last year 395 families availed themselves of the opportunity of learning many helpful and time y suggestions in sewing. Due to the splendid results, an advanced course in Clothing will be given this year, starting about the middle of April and carried on in the same way as formerly, which was to select a leader from each locality, who received the instruction from the specialist, then gave the lesson to the local group as their representative. Glad to state sew groups can be organized to take the advanced work, whether they received last years project or not, so now is your opportunity to get this excellent course free of charge. Be sure your community is represented this year, either by you or another lady, as your representative and the safest way is to drop a line to the County Agent. Sixteen ladies are the maximum to be taught in each of the two groups and that is not many. Remember this is for everyone, city or rural, so decide now.

Lime.

Did you ever test your soil for acidity? Do you realize that lime is your best fertilizer, if soil is sour, and can be purchased from $1.00 per ton in bulk, 40 tons minimum. Also your Agent can sell you a Soiltex outfit for only 25c. You can use same any day of the week but Sunday and will last for two years. Limestone applied at the rate of from one-half ton per acre, will increase your yields and give you alfalfa and sweet clover; the two best friends you have on the farm. Get your neighbors interested ad with you and get orders for a carload. If interested see your Agent for Co-op manager about this new Gold Mine.

Tyrotol.

Just received word from Otsego county stating they plan on sending for another carload of Pyrotol, the government explosive, for April or May delivery. Less than 10c a pound and with every two hundred pounds you get one hundred caps. Get those pesty stumps and stones out of your way. Get your orders in at once or you will be too late.

Hang me up for future use, but before that let your seed corn! It tests low! A stitch in time save nine.

Might Have Been Worse

A man respectfully asked because he proposed to two girls and both of them rejected him. Well, look how much worse off he is now if both had accepted him.—New York American.

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, Magneto Points, False Teeth, Jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

GIFTS!

Ladies' and Misses

Watches, Diamond Rings, Silverware, Cut Glass, Fountain Pens, and Clocks.

We are closing out certain lines of Standard Silverware at a

Discount of 25 Per Cent.

Any of the above will make fine Gifts.

Call and Look Them Over!

CHAS. R. BELLINGER

We Are Headquarters for the Following:

Selotex	Metal Corner Bead	Glass
Sheet Rock	Never-leak Plaster	Windows
Metal Lath	Window Screens	Doors
Hidge Rod	Screen Doors	Cement
Wire Cloth	Hardwood Flooring	Int. Finish
Cornell Board	Sash Weights	
Metal Corner Bead		

Reynolds Asphalt Shingles and Roll Roofings

and a complete stock of Building Material

Charlevoix Lumber Co.
Phone 22

The Harris Egg Ranch

Breeders of S. C. White Leghorns

OFFER

BABY CHICKS

TOM BARRON STRAIN

We are producing these chicks from stock whose sires were imported direct from Tom Barron, England. They are heavy bodied, rugged birds and never-failing layers. Beginning March 20, we can furnish up to 1,000 chicks each week. Price $18 per hundred. 500 lots $1 less; 1,000 lots $2.00 less.

TANCRED STRAIN

We can furnish a limited supply of the famous Tancred Strain. These chicks are sired by cockerels from the pen holding *The Highest Egg Records East of the Rocky Mountains.* These cockerels were sired by a son of a *Hen with a 324 official Egg Record.* Price $25.00 hundred.

Book Your Orders at Once!

ROY HARRIS, Manager
Charlevoix, Michigan

Spend Your Money

with your home merchants. They help pay the taxes, keep up the schools, build roads, and make this a community worth while. You will find the advertising of the best ones in this paper.

NEW PALACE THEATRE

Attractions for Coming Week

Saturday and Sunday

Madge Bellamy in "THE DIXIE MERCHANT." A story filled with intense human interest and delightful comedy. Pathos, thrills, comedy and romance—all woven into a marvelous picture of the dear old Dixie land. You will thrill at the great handicap race.

"East Side, West Side" is the title of the comedy and the Educational picture, "A Woolen Yarn" will show you how great the woolen industry is.

Wednesday, March 24th

"THE ONLY THING," is a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. Full of clean and wholesome entertainment. Come see this picture and forget the problems of the every day.

Also a Fox News Reel. Travel the world with the News Reels. The very best form of travel.

IN HIS NEW UNIFORM

Harry Olmstead
Chosen Manager
Central Trust Co.

The Central Trust Company an organization of recent creation of Lansing, Michigan, with its place of business and offices in that city, has placed the management of the company affairs in the hands of Mr. Harry Olmstead, a former Charlevoix citizen well and favorably known in banking and financial circles throughout Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota and other states with which he has been closely allied for some years in conjunction with his position with the Federal Reserve bank.

Mr. Olmstead comes to the new position after a thorough experience in financial institutions. He is a native of Michigan and was attracted by the opportunity to return to activities among his old friends. He began his banking experience with the McPhail chain of banks in Northern Michigan, and gradually rose to the position of cashier of the Central Lake bank. He then joined the state banking dept. as an examiner, serving in that capacity for about five years. Upon the reorganization of the securities commission he left the banking department to become examiner with the Michigan securities commission.

Two years later he left the state employ to participate in the organization of the First Bond and Mortgage company of Lansing, acting in the capacity of secretary. These varied experiences led to an opportunity with the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago, with whom he now holds the position of examiner, which position he has held for five years.

Considerable of his work as examiner, both with the banking department of Michigan and with the Federal Reserve bank, has brought him into a thorough study of trust companies and trust departments in various states and under almost every conceivable surrounding.

Mr. Olmstead said: "I am delighted at the invitation to return to Lansing. During my residence here I learned to love the city and to appreciate the splendid people in it. The very idea of the local banks consolidating their efforts along the trust line into one trust company in order that it may better serve the community, made a great appeal to me.

It is a most unusual situation and I am confident that the new company will start away under most auspicious circumstances. The opportunities of trust companies to render real service has been growing tremendously throughout the nation and now that Lansing has reached its present stage of prosperity and stability, there is a manifest need for a company fully equipped to serve in all trust capacities.

I am delighted with the plans of the organization committee in so planning the company that it can well serve central Michigan and carry out the thought conveyed by the name—Central Trust Company."

SUMMER VISITORS

WILL BUY YOU A HOME

Neighbors of yours have paid for their homes largely out of summer rentals. It is a good way to acquire a home; and can be done with some houses I have listed for sale. Perhaps you want to figure with me.

LAWRENCE R. CHASE
Licensed Broker
REAL ESTATE
Tel. 113 :: 230 Bridge Street
CHARLEVOIX

SAY
White Rose
TO YOUR GROCER
Its Superior for all kinds of Pastry
Argo Milling Co.

PERSONALS

Ralph Newman spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Bellaire.

John L. A. Galster of Petoskey, was a business visitor in the city last Monday

Mrs. L. A. Moon spent the early part of the week here attending to business interests.

County Agent, B. C. Mellencamp, spent a little time in this part of the county early this week.

Attorney Thomas D. Meggison of Traverse City, spent a day or two early this week in this city on business.

Mrs. Edward Hapner, of Shepard, Mich., is spending a few days in this community. Last night she was entertained at the home of Mrs. Sterritt for work.

The young people of the Congregational church were invited to the Fessenden home for a social evening last Monday.

Clair C. Coulter, of Detroit, son of the late A. L. Coulter, arrived here last Tuesday and is spending a few days in Charlevoix.

Mrs. Hertha Mowe, of Chicago, is spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Heise and other relatives.

Miss Eva Adams, for the past two or three months a visitor in Grand Rapids, Ann Arbor and Chicago, returned to Charlevoix last Friday.

Miss Catherine E. MacDonald spent two or three days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald, 310 Dixon avenue, last week.

Attorney J. M. Harris of Boyne City, is here on legal business this week, representing clients having cases in circuit court for the county now in session.

T. G. Winder of the Hotel Charlevoix, is away on business and will spend some time in Eaton Rapids and other points south before returning to Charlevoix.

Messrs. R. F. Sloan Sr. and R. F. Sloan Jr. motored to Grand Haven early this week on a business trip connected with their road construction projects

The official school census for Charlevoix is in charge of Dar F. Meech, was commenced last Monday and will continue until completed, probably in about ten days.

Mrs. R. B. Armstrong, for the past month with her daughters, Miss Helen of Chicago, and Mrs. George Wantz, Indianapolis, returned to Charlevoix last Monday.

Mr. Charles R. Bellinger spent several days recently with his daughter, Mrs. Ellsworth Dutton and family at Saginaw. He returned from his visiting trip last Tuesday.

Attorney E. N. Clink of East Jordan, is making frequent trips to Charlevoix this week on account of legal interests of clients having actions in the Charlevoix county circuit court.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Coulter arrived here from Detroit Wednesday to attend the funeral service of Mrs. former's brother the late A. L. Coulter who passed away last Monday.

The Fowler bus line is making its regular trips practically on schedule time, connecting with north and southbound trains of the Pennsylvania line at Petoskey, with the exception of the early morning north bound.

Members of Charlevoix Lodge No. 282 F. & A. M. will hold a special communication at the Masonic temple Tuesday evening, March 23rd, for the purpose of conferring degree work. A general attendance is desired.

Expert Accountants from the office of Ernst & Ernst are making an audit of the business affairs of the city. They commenced their work here early this week and will continue until a complete check is made in the various departments and city offices.

Fire at the home of Frank Prekale, on May street, yesterday afternoon damaged the residence to some minor extent, one hundred dollars or perhaps a little more. The loss was fully covered by insurance policies written by the Charlevoix Abstract and Insurance Company.

About one dozen of Albert Cook's Charlevoix friends surprised him at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cook of Marion township, last Saturday night, when they enjoyed an evening of splendid entertainment, a potluck supper and a nice sleigh ride to and from the farm home.

George R. Johnston, an employee in the store of Martin Block, had the misfortune to catch one of his hands in a meat grinding machine that he was operating last Monday and as a result of the accident lost the second finger on the hand caught in the mechanism, the finger being so badly mangled that amputation was necessary.

Tomorrow, Friday, March 19th, the Betty Shop, 110 Bridge St., will be formally opened by Mrs. R. A. Emrey with a showing of Easter hats and other new Goods. Heretofore the Betty Shop has opened earlier in the season, the opening this year being the latest since the Betty Shop was established.

—Easter Baskets and Candies for the Kiddies at the Holley Gift Shop. 48-3

Members of the local fire department were called to the home of Mr. W. J. Stevenson, 921 State St., last Tuesday, when a fire, due to a defective flue, threatened to destroy the residence. The damage will amount to a moderate sum and this mainly to the roof of the structure.

Dr. Frank H. Wilkinson has a supply, application blanks for parties desirous of attending the M. T. C. during the 1926 season. If you are interested would suggest that you communicate with Dr. Wilkinson who can furnish not only blanks in question but authentic information relative to M. T. C. activities, advantages and benefits.

The St. Patrick's Day dance, sponsored by members of the local fire department at Lakeside Pavilion Wednesday night, was exceptionally well patronized, the dance program all that could be desired while the music furnished for the occasion was of a superior order. The affair passed off pleasantly with all patrons getting a full measure of enjoyment out of the evening entertainment.

Friends of Mrs. Mary Illinett surprised her Monday evening, bringing a potluck supper with them for her celebration her birthday anniversary. So a liberal serving was carried to her home. Also a beautiful black silk, fifteen gate as a gift from the Union. The remembrance was very much appreciated by the dear lady who was for so many years the leader in the work and who still retains her interest though her husband's sickness and her own poor health prevents her active participation.

Mrs. Charles Novak entertained the 7th graders of the East Jordan school and the 9th graders of the Charlevoix schools at her home last Tuesday night. Various forms of entertainment were indulged in during the evening, and of the plays played last week was what produced the same of enjoyment for the youngsters. Refreshments served later in the evening proved another pleasant feature of the occasion, came in for no modest amount of attention and was pronounced a most satisfactory part of the program.

Several Charlevoix radio fans were greatly surprised last Tuesday evening when they picked up Detroit and heard the announcer name "Raymond Faulkner of Charlevoix, piano accompanist" in a program being put on the air by station W.W.J. Friends here had not been apprised of the young pianist's intention of appearing on the program, being the evening of Family Religion. The beautiful hymn slides for the hymn, "Saviour Thy Dying Love" will also be used.

Wednesday evening will be announced in the Church Bulletin.

Thursday evening the Epworthians, their young friends and the pastor will lunch together at the church at 6:15. A brief program of short talks and music will follow the supper. Then all will go to the church auditorium, where everyone is invited to an evening with "Pictures That Preach." Every person who attends will be given a copy of a great religious masterpiece of art to take home with them for keeps. The sermon will be brief and built around the theme of this picture.

On Friday evening the remarkable pageant, "The Challenge of the Crosses" will be presented. Don't miss this and the other features that go with it, because the programs given here is only an outline of the good things for those who will spend a happy, thoughtful hour four evenings of the week at church.

There are no strings tied to these meetings. No collections will be taken during the week evenings. No embarrassing situations will be forced upon anyone. Just come and worship according to your understanding of these matters.

Church of God

Wm. Eldridge, Pastor

Preaching services Sundays at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School at 12:00. Subject for next Sunday, "The Atonement of Christ."

Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Low Mass 8:00 a. m.
High Mass 10:00 a. m.
Saturday and Monday 7:00 a. m.
Rev. Knute Lowenski, Pastor.

CHURCHES

Methodist Church.

C. B. Pollock, Pastor.

Services next Sunday—

Morning Worship	10:30
Junior Church	10:30
Sunday School	12:00
Epworth League	6:00
Evening Worship	7:00

A great feature service next Sunday evening will be of special interest and helpfulness in the following features: Choral singing, echo singing, special music, pulpit editorial, "Which is the Ohi-at Church? Drama season, "The Terrible Meek." The sermon will be built around that wonderful drama of the Crucifixion, written by Kennedy. This book has just been added to our city library and is worth the earnest consideration of all. The public is invited to participate in this unusually evening of worship.

Next week will be an eventful week in this church. The pastor and his people have carefully planned two weeks of special feature services for the observance of the Passion Weeks thought of devotion and service. Those services are for all. The idea of the church is to keep fresh in the minds of all the fine, glad Christian sentiment that is associated with the ministry of Jesus Christ.

Monday evening will be rest evening. There will be no church service.

Tuesday evening will be Family night —about sixty special slides from the District Area office will be used to show the meaning of Family Religion. The beautiful hymn slides for the hymn, "Saviour Thy Dying Love" will also be used.

Wednesday evening will be announced in the Church Bulletin.

Thursday evening the Epworthians, their young friends and the pastor will lunch together at the church at 6:15. A brief program of short talks and music will follow the supper. Then all will go to the church auditorium, where everyone is invited to an evening with "Pictures That Preach." Every person who attends will be given a copy of a great religious masterpiece of art to

STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Charlevoix—In Chancery

Dated March 15th, 1926.

Samuel Rowley, Plaintiff

vs.

Mary Routley, Defendant

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in the City of Charlevoix, on the 18th day of March A. D. 1926.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant, Mary Routley is not a resident of this state, but resides in the State of Illinois, on motion of R. L. Lewis, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Mary Routley, cause her appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order, and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the complainant's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitor, within fifteen days after service on her of a copy of said bill, and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill to be taken as confessed by the said non-resident Defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order, to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued there at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident Defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

PARM C. GILBERT,
R. L. Lewis, Circuit Judge.
Complainant's Solicitor. 48-3t
Business Address, Charlevoix, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

Dated March 18th, 1926.

Martha J. Ayers Westen, Plaintiff

vs.

Albert Weston, Defendant

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix in Chancery, at Charlevoix, on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1926.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant Albert Weston is not a resident of this state, and his residence is unknown, on motion of R. L. Lewis, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the said defendant, Albert Weston, cause his appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the complainant's Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitor, within fifteen days after service on him of a copy of said bill, and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident Defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the complainant cause a notice of this order, to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued there at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident Defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

PARM C. GILBERT,
R. L. Lewis, Circuit Judge
Complainant's Solicitor. 48-3t
Business Address, Charlevoix, Mich.

Lillian Manley, 14-year old girl, of Charlevoix, is one of the prize winners in the word contest conducted by the Blue Valley Creamery Company. Over 8,000 boys and girls participated in this novel contest.

The aim of the contest, which closed February 15, was to discover how many English words, excluding proper names, could be made from the words "Blue Valley Creamery Company." Miss Manley was diligent enough to compile a list of 1,026 words. The grand prize of fifty dollars went to Myrtle Furrberg, of Fargo, N. D., who had 2,968 words. The second prize of twenty-five dollars was paid to Della L. Brown, of Oakford, Ill., who had 2,830 words, and the third prize of fifteen dollars went to Helen J. Minnie, of Sharpsburg, Ill., who found 2,821 words. The fourth prize of ten dollars was won by David C. Overman, of Charlottesville, Indiana.

W. C. T. U. Meeting

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union met last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harsha's with about thirty in attendance.

Several new members were received and plans made for continuing the membership campaign until May 14th—on so enlarged scale.

A short biography of Neal Dow, the father of Prohibition, was read by Mrs. Reinhart.

In the absence from the city of the leader scheduled for the day, the June topic was substituted, namely, "The Common Defense, and the General Welfare." The leader, Mrs. A. J. Usher, called for readings on the National Defense Act and the Shepard Towner Bill and followed these with an instructive paper using as sub-topics "The World Court, Needed Prohibition Legislation" "The Opium Question," "The International Bill," "Deportation of Undesirable Aliens" and "National Film Censorship."

Refreshments were served by the social department, including a fine cake prepared in honor of the birthday of Mrs. S. J. Alcox, Honorary President. To the regret of all, Mrs. Alcox was ill and unable to be present.

The April meeting will be held with Mrs. S. A. Correll.

—Holley Gift Shop has received new stamped goods, including Ladies' dresses to be embroidered, pillow cases, buffet sets, scarfs and luncheon sets. 48-3t

Advance Showing of New Spring Coats for Ladies

Step in and Look them over. Prices Range from

$15 to $50

M. A. LEVINSON & CO.

Ladies' Hair Bobbing and SHAMPOOING!

We specialize in this work at our shop NEAR THE BRIDGE.

Rose's Old Stand. **John Wagner.**

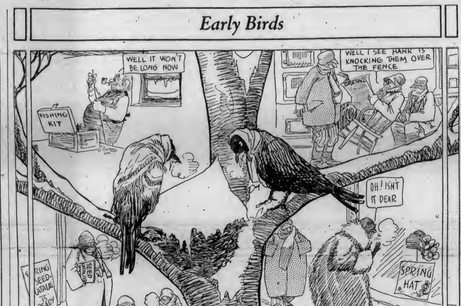
Congregational Church

Rev. R. G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

Morning worship at 10:30 with a sermon on "Questioning Jesus."

12:00 Sunday school.

6:00 Young Peoples' meetings; the Senior Christian Endeavor meeting will have a talk by Mrs. Sterritt on "Light Houses." The topic will be of unusual interest and should be enjoyed by a full attendance. The Juniors meet in the church dining room led by Mr. Alexander. Both societies enjoyed social events the past week, a sleigh ride for each. The Seniors met after the ride for a delightful evening in the home of Mr. and M



Nature's own body builder

"Six months ago life was unbearable. I was nervous and rundown. No sleep, no appetite. Since taking Tanlac I enjoy steaks, pastries, etc., sleep like a log, gained 10 lbs." Miss Helen Ferry, 1701 N. Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.

Tanlac is Nature's greatest tonic and builder. Made from roots, barks and herbs after the Tanlac formula, it revitalizes the blood, tones up the digestive organs and puts the whole system in fighting trim.

Don't go about your work sickly and discouraged. Take the example of millions who have been helped by Tanlac. Step at your druggist's today and get this wonderful tonic. You'll be surprised how quickly you improve. For constipation take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

Piles Disappear
Peterson's Ointment

"Please let me tell you," says Peterson, "that for instant relief from the misery of blind, bleeding or itching piles, there is nothing so good as Peterson's Ointment, as thousands have testified." Best for old sores and itching skin. All druggists, 60 cents.

The New Freely-Lathering Cuticura Shaving Stick For Tender Faces
EMOLLIENT MEDICINAL ANTISEPTIC

Measuring Time

In a wholesale test made at Johns Hopkins university men and women were requested to sit at ease for a definite time—two minutes was the actual period. They were then asked to estimate how long they had been seated. The males all measured the time as being within half a minute and three minutes. The calculations of the women ranged all the way from ten seconds to twelve minutes.—Los Angeles Times.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Cannot Be Transplanted

Buchu, an African drug plant, is one of the herbs which have thus far failed to survive transplantation to America. The drug must still be procured from its native country, where it is carried to market by bullock carts.

FOR CROUP
What Would You Do?

Here is a physician's prescription used in millions of homes for 25 years which relieves croup without vomiting in 15 minutes. Also the quickest relief known for Coughs, Colds and Whooping Cough. If there are little ones in your home, you should keep this recipe handy. Mix a bottle of this inexpensive, time-tried remedy, recommended by the best children's specialists. Ask your druggist now for 1½ Drake's Glessco. Full directions.—Adv.

Youth's Handicap

Young men are fitter to invent than to judge; fitter for execution than for counsel; and fitter for new projects than for settled business.—Bacon.

Don't Be Disfigured.
Keep Cole's Carbolsalve in the house. It soon relieves burn or cut quickly and heals without scars. At all good druggists. 30c and 60c. or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

His Word

Teacher (to parent)—Do you know your son spells mischief?

Parent—Does he? Well, it's about the only word he can spell.—Comic Cuts.

Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters!
Musterole Works Without the Blister—Easier, Quicker
Don't mix a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can relieve pains, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.
Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, in the form of a white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister.
Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).
Jars & Tubes
MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

DON'T BE GRAY!
Darken your gray hair gradually with Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer. Not a dye. Restores natural color and beauty. Prevents dandruff. Stops hair falling. Money-back guarantee. BOOKLET FREE.
Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer
At your Druggist 75?
HESSIG-ELLIS CHEMICAL CO., MEMPHIS, TENN.

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH!

Build Up Your Health With DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY
If You Would Avoid COUGHS, COLDS, GRIPPE
A Tonic which Dr. Pierce prescribed when in active practice 60 years ago. At Druggist or Tablets, at your Dealers. Send 10c. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. Tablets.

The Mystery

"Your Aizy has gone insane."

"No! How in the world did they find it out?"

She Laughed!
Thought It Was a Joke

Brooklyn, Mrs. K. Kummer writes:—"Please take notice that I can write again. I have been troubled with what I thought Bleuf matism. I laughed when someone suggested that I try Carter's Little Liver Pills for I never thought that my trouble was constipation. About three months later I found out that I am a new person. I am thankful to you for the help your pills have done for me and my friends."—Carter's Little Liver Pills remove the constipation poison from the system. Not habit forming. Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

All Fixed

"I'm going to be President some day," said Willie proudly. "Pa said I might."—Boston Transcript.

Colds
Will stop tomorrow
Colds break in 24 hours for the millions who use Hill's. Fever and headaches go. La Grippe yields in 3 days. This is the quick, the scientific way to end these dangers and discomforts. Don't trust lesser helps, don't wait. Get back to normal at once.
Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c
CASCARA QUININE
Get Red Box with portrait

License Specialist

An insurance agent runs an ad like this: "Get your hunting license; get your marriage license, and get your insurance from me." He follows them all along the way.

Sure Relief
BELL-ANS for INDIGESTION
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

CHAPPING - SORES
One treatment soothes the irritation and starts the healing if you use
Resinol

COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS—and relatives of Influenza fade away after using Coon-Tone. Chicago Coon-Tone Co., 1514 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill. Adv.

$25 INVESTMENT MUSKRATS NETS $824 in 3 years. We start pair for you. Increase 2,500. 7 years. National Muskrat Breeders Association, South Bend, Indiana.

INDIAN FARM LANDS WILL SOON SELL in Oklahoma. Government prices. Oil and Gas Not reserved. Government list free. Gregory & Son, Anadarko, Okla.

MUSIC FROM YOUR FINGERS! Radio Hints 8c. Vamping 10c. Blues 10c. Trombone 10c. Lessons 25c. Lessons Free. 1113 South Hamlin Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

FEET SWEAT—SMELL BAD? Thirty day trial treatment Foot Powder and Solution, One dollar. M. & L. Laboratory, 324 Security Building, Omaha, Nebraska.

SPRUCE GUM—Direct from the HIGH GRADE MAINE SPRUCE. Has satisfied customers for 32 years. 20 lbs. prepaid $1.00. Eastern Gum Company, Monson, Maine.

Write for Particulars. How to Get a $60.00 three strand imported French Pearl Necklace for your work. French Pearl Co., Not Inc., 515 Oakwood Blvd., Chicago.

Beauty Creams, Face Powders, Perfumes, etc. Everything for the woman beautiful; quality best, prices right; customers always wanted. G. W. Hiskett Co., Canandaigua, N.Y.

Mothers: Try My Tan Lace Shoes for real kids. Play or dress, up to size 2, $1.45 postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. William Sadlow, 213 17th St., Norfolk, Virginia.

Smart Stationery, paper-letter size, personal, to advertise and sell Crystal Gelatine. Pleasant, profitable work. Experience unnecessary. Outfit Free. Crystal Co., Stoughton, Mass.

VITALO, Contains Life Giving Elements. Rundown, Anemia, Nervous, Under Weight, Constipation, Indigestion, Skin Troubles. Want agents. Vitalo Co., St. Cloud, Minn.

Seemed to Be Having Trouble With Phone

Letter received by telephone company: "Gentlemen: I now take the steps to inform you that I have no prosperity at present time with the restaurant which I keep so must take cheaper rate phone.—My nearly by neighbor has got a phone also which is a nickel kind. It like to get the phone as him but another one. I make two requestids of the recent dates for to have sent up a man to do it for me and further I wait all last week expect per him to come but not."

"Here I also complain against operator on my fone is very bad, she say hello what number you want and I say the number and she says questions after questions again for the same number and call aldideo aldion every time I make requests for numbers. I wish you to please kindly make a stop to prevent some more as this. Please sent up a man as before requests, and do much to get service as better what is possible and I am obliged.—Much truly."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Lightning Rod's Value

When a lightning stroke occurs on a radio building, thunder will follow. However, at least 98 per cent of the value of a system of lightning rods in the function of shunting the electrical energy to the ends of the points of the lightning rods, thus preventing the high electrical stress between cloud and earth, and when this is prevented the stroke is prevented. Lightning rods allow the current to pass or fuse off from the points, leaving the building in a normal electrical condition, yet there is a possibility of a lightning stroke which if it should occur would be much lighter than without any means of protection, and the rods should carry this stroke to the ground.

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Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. Contains no opiates. And generations use PISO'S. Three and Chest Salve.

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Restores Gray and Faded Hair
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
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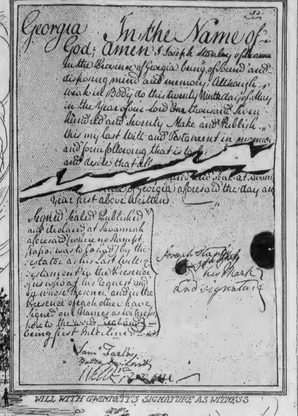
HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at any store. Hinds Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Button Gwinnett



WILL WITH GWINNETT'S SIGNATURE AS WITness

Record Price of $22,500 for "Signer's" Signature Recalls Romance of "Man of Mystery"

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

TWENTY-TWO thousand five hundred dollars paid for the signature of Button Gwinnett sets a new world record for autographs. This most valuable of all autographs was purchased by A. S. W. Rosenbach of New York at the recent sale of Part 1 of the famous collection of the late James H. Manning (1854-1925) of Albany, N. Y.

Have you ever heard of Button Gwinnett? No? Well, you need not feel lonesome. Who was he? Well, he was one of the three delegates from the Colony of Georgia to the Second Continental Congress in Philadelphia in 1776 and as such delegate affixed his signature to the Declaration of Independence.

There is nothing sentimental about this record-breaking price. It is strictly in accord with the universal law of supply and demand—which obtains in autographs just as it does in pork or potatoes. There are only twenty-odd known signatures of Gwinnett in existence. There are probably ten times that number of rich men in the country who want his signature.

This demand comes especially from men who are ambitious to own a complete set of the signatures of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence. A census made last year by Charles F. Jenkins of Philadelphia showed twenty-seven of these complete sets, seventeen of which are permanently in public institutions and ten in private hands.

Most of the Gwinnett autographs in these sets are either documents signed, or cut signatures. The J. Pierpont Morgan collection No. 14, has the draft of a will in Gwinnett's handwriting. The Henry E. Huntington set No. 16 has a letter signed, dated March 21, 1777, less than two months before his tragic death. The Louis Bamberger set No. 24 has a note written by Gwinnett in the third person, beginning as follows: "Mrs. Gwinnett's compliments to Mr. and Mrs. Sheftel, hopes Mrs. Sheftel is recovered," and so on. Mr. Jenkins, owner of set No. 26, paid $14,000 in 1924 for Gwinnett's signature on an indenture of a mortgage on St. Catherine's Island, Ga., April 25, 1770.

This record-breaking autograph is Button Gwinnett's signature as witness on the original will of Joseph Sinking of Savannah, Ga., May 25, 1776, as seen by the reproduction. Mr. Manning paid $4,900 for this document at the Danforth sale in Philadelphia in 1912.

How inexorably the law of supply and demand obtains in autographs is shown by the following list of the prices brought at the Manning sale for the other signatures of the set. Doubtless it will also elicit expressions of surprise from students of American history. The list:

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Josiah Bartlett, June 19, 1774, $460.
William Whipple, March 17, 1776, $460.
Matthew Thornton, 1777, $565.

MASSACHUSETTS

Samuel Adams, 1775, $275.
John Adams, March 30, 1776, $315.
Robert Treat Paine, 1785, $65.
Elbridge Gerry, 1795, $45.

RHODE ISLAND

Stephen Hopkins, 1744, $7.50.
William Ellery, September 21, 1775, to General Milter, denying that he had voted against Washington for commander in chief, $165. (At the Dreyfuss sale, December 6-7, 1912, this identical MS. brought $95. Others now, $17.50.

CONNECTICUT

Roger Sherman, 1775, to W. Williams, on news of the battle of Lexington, $500.
Samuel Huntington, 1777, $50.
William Williams, 1776, one of Delegates to congress, September, 1776, $90.
Oliver Wolcott, July 26, 1777, $230.

NEW YORK

William Floyd, 1777, $250.
Philip Livingston, 1774, $210.
Francis Lewis, December 28, 1776, $530.
Lewis Morris, 1776, to Governor Clinton, $430.

NEW JERSEY

Richard Stockton, 1763, $55.
John Witherspoon, July 29, 1776, $700.
Francis Hopkinson, 1769, $185.
John Hart, September 1, 1775, $525.
Abraham Clark, 1776, $625.

DELAWARE

Caesar Rodney, July 4, 1776, to Capt. Thomas Rodney (describing his ride through heavy thunderstorm to aid the Declaration), $1,600. This MS. sold for $950 in the Henkels Rodney sale, June 13, 1919.

George Read, November 4, 1776, to Morris, upholding ship Cicero, $375.

James Smith, 1775, August 23, 1933, to Oscar Loomis Rodney, (nephew of the signer), giving an account of the adoption and the signing (not until long after July Fourth) of the Declaration, brought $3,600. This MS. sold at the Henkels Rodney sale, June 13, 1919, for $675. The report, signed by McLean as speaker, of the Delaware resolutions, May 9, 1775, on the Declaration, sold for $375.

PENNSYLVANIA

Robert Morris, 1777, $27.50.
Benjamin Rush, 1778, $210.
Benjamin Franklin, May 31, 1777, to his nephew, Jon. Williams (on the future of the U. S., etc.), $1,050 (others $700, $160, $60). L. S. $750.
John Morton, 1767, $3.
George Clymer, November 28, 1776, $210.
James Smith, and others, 1775, $625.
George Taylor, 1765, $475.
James Wilson, December 26, 1776, $530.
George Ross, 1772, $200.

MARYLAND

Samuel Chase, 1778, $85.
William Paca, 1783, $55.
Thomas Stone, 1744, $160.
Charles Carroll of Carrollton, June 14, 1776, $940.

VIRGINIA

George Wythe, 1777, $300.
Richard Henry Lee, December 24, 1776, $125.
Thomas Jefferson, 1781, $260.
Benjamin Harrison, September 15, 1776, $650.
Thomas Nelson, Jr., 1777, $235.
Francis Lightfoot Lee, September 30, 1776, $375.
Carter Braxton, 1777, $485.

NORTH CAROLINA

William Hooper, November 1, 1776, $400.
Joseph Hewes, 1775, $900.
John Penn, 1775, to Hewes, $450.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Edward Rutledge, 1776, $390.
Thomas Heyward, Jr., August 3, 1801, introducing John Hagre to Jefferson, $300. This MS. brought $195 in the Danforth sale in 1912.
Thomas Lynch, Jr., cut signature only, attested by Teffi (to 1840), sold for $2,800. This signature was bought by Mr. Manning, November 12, 1917, at the Philadelphia sale of the collection of Joshua B. Cohen of Baltimore for $160. On January 15, 1908, a similar signature was sold at the Anderson-Henry Goldsmith sale for $75. At the Danforth sale, December, 1912, a similar signature brought $100. Another sold at the Parke-Bernet sale, November 1924, except of John Morton's handwriting. Dr. Virgil Loddon, 1744, with Lynch's signature, sold for $2,600.

Arthur Middleton, document, January 22, 1782, signed by him and others, to note for 200 Spanish milled dollars, $475. Also a letter signed by him and seven other Signers, October 13, 1776, $1,450.

GEORGIA

Button Gwinnett, $22,500.
Lyman Hall, May 17, 1775, $225.
George Walton, 1781, $50.
Button Gwinnett has been called the "Man of Mystery." It seems to fit. He slept up into prominence like a meteor and fell like one. And outside of those two years of prominence little is known of him.

He was an Englishman and was born about 1732, possibly at Bristol. As to circumstance of birth, family, schooling and business nothing definite is known. Was his christian name "Button," or was Button a corruption of Burton or Bouton. The name of Gwinnett is rare in England today. He is believed to have been married, but no one knows when or whom he married. "We know of none among the living in this state," writes a Georgia historian, "in whose veins courses a drop of blood inherited from or kindred with that of Button Gwinnett."

He arrived about 1762 at Charlestown, S. C. What he did there is not known. About 1765 he engaged in general trading at Savannah, Ga. About 1770 he bought the Island of St. Catherine from Hector Beaunworth and his Indian wife. The price is said to have been 5,250 English pounds. Thereupon he took up the life of a planter.

Is there an authentic portrait of Gwinnett in existence? Only one seems to have any sort of claim to being genuine. This is or was in the possession of Hampton L. Carson of Philadelphia. It has this merit: It shows a face which corresponds fairly well with Gwinnett's known characteristics.

Where lies the body of Gwinnett? This seems an open question. His burial may have taken place in the old Colonial cemetery at Savannah. Or his remains may lie on the island of St. Catherine. Gwinnett's name is on the monument erected in Augusta in 1888 with those of Lyman Hall and George Walton. The bodies of Hall and Walton lie under the monument, but there is no pretense that the memorial marks Gwinnett's last resting place. What lies beyond of the letters and documents that Gwinnett must have written and signed in his career as a business man and public official?

Georgia, when the troublous times of the Revolution drew near, was far from unanimous. In fact the Tories were strong enough to prevent the sending of a state delegation to the First Continental Congress, though the Parish of St. John sent its own delegate—Dr. Lyman Hall, a former Connecticut man who was a leader among the Sons of Liberty. Gwinnett seems to have kept aloof until 1776. Then at Savannah January 20 he was appointed a delegate to the Second Continental Congress, with Doctor Hall and George Walton. In October of the same year he was reappointed. He was also made a member of the Georgia Council of Safety. In February of 1777 he became an official of the state government and probably had a hand in the drafting of the state constitution later adopted. March 4, 1777, Gwinnett was made president of the Provincial Council. May of 1777 he was defeated in the legislature for the governorship by John Adams Treutlen.

So a little more than a year saw the political rise and fall of Button Gwinnett. Hugh McCall, a Georgia historian, thus accounts for his meteoric character:

"Native-born Englishmen were in the habit of regarding the colonists as inferior to themselves, and they were apt to assume a bearing toward them highly offensive. In some degree Mr. Gwinnett was chargeable to this charge, and he looked upon his rapid elevation in public life as an acknowledgment of his superiority. These feelings were further increased when he was made president of the council, and soon succeeded among the natives a jealousy that was foolishly reciprocated by him. This was doubtless the prime cause of all the difficulties which surrounded him toward the close of his life and brought him to his tragic death."

The duel which brought about the death of Gwinnett soon afterward is passed over lightly by the historians. But here is the true inwardness of the situation which brought about the encounter:

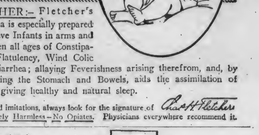
August 28, 1776, Gwinnett arrived at Savannah from Congress with a letter from John Hancock recommending the raising of Georgia troops. Evidently Gwinnett was ambitious to command them. The coveted epaulets fell to Lachlan McIntosh.

St. Andrew's Parish was full of McIntoshes, who had come over from Scotland by one of Oglethorpe's companies. Lachlan McIntosh and Gwinnett were soon to clash in the Council of Safety. Gwinnett's election as President of the Council and Commander-in-chief gave him opportunity to get after the McIntoshes. He accused George McIntosh (a brother of Lachlan) of disloyalty, impounded his estate and sent him under guard to congress at Philadelphia—where he was cleared after Gwinnett's death.

Gwinnett sent an expedition against East Florida and gave the command to a subaltern of McIntosh. The expedition was a rank failure, Gwinnett's defeat for the governorship followed, and the Clan McIntosh went about chortling with satisfaction. Finally Lachlan McIntosh declared publicly that Button Gwinnett was a scoundrel. That, of course, meant but one thing—a duel.

An account of the duel is preserved in a document sold at the Manning sale for $350. It is an undated and unsigned deposition made in May of 1777 by George Wells, a witness of the duel, before John Wereat, one of the judges for Georgia. The duel was fought before sunrise May 16, 1777, in Sir James Wright's pasture behind Colonel Martin's home. The distance was but twelve feet, both fired together. Each hit the other in the thigh. McIntosh stood. Gwinnett fell. McIntosh recovered to serve his country in the Revolution. Button Gwinnett died from his wound May 27, 1777.

Children Cry for
Fletcher's CASTORIA
MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.
To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



"Those bilious headaches can be prevented"
"I know how agonizing they are. For years I was a chronic sufferer.
"And the headaches were not the worst part of it. The strong drugs I used to take to relieve the pain upset my stomach and slowly but surely undermined my general health.
"Finally I found out that my headaches were due to constipation. My doctor advised Nujol. After taking it regularly a few weeks the trouble disappeared.
"Since then I have never had another headache. There is no reason why I should, for the cause has been corrected."
Nujol Corrects Constipation in Nature's Way
Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. Nujol simply softens the waste matter and thus permits regular and thorough elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is gentle, safe and natural in its action.
You can take Nujol for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.
Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.
Nujol
THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT
For Constipation

Says His Prescription Completely Banishes All Rheumatic Pain and Twinges---Is Guaranteed
Deep Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poison Starts to Leave the System Within Twenty-four Hours.
Every druggist in this country is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer in this vicinity that if ALLENRHU, the sure conqueror of rheumatism, does not stop all agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pain; he will gladly return your money without comment.
ALLENRHU has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished even in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and piteous and where the patient was helpless.
Mr. James H. Allen of 25 Forbes St., Rochester, N. Y., the discoverer of ALLENRHU, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless ALLENRHU definitely conquers this worst of all diseases; and he has instructed druggists everywhere to guarantee it as above in every instance.

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No need of paying a premium for quality. Monarch Coffee and Cocoa, none better obtainable at any price, cost no more than ordinary kinds.
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh, New York
Quality for 70 years

Let Yeast Foam build you up!
Everyone knows the tonic property of yeast—how it builds up your weight to normal—how it strengthens and invigorates the whole system.
Just try this: drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.
Do, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of bread.
Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast plain.
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Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.
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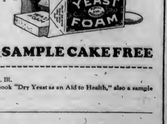

Bill—"Are you out with your girl much?" Will—"Well, I really don't know. I haven't looked at my bank book this month."

What a Relief!

Sweet-Young Thing (to oculist)—I've just broken my glasses. Do I have to be examined all over again?

Oculist—No, just your eyes.

While You Wait

"Waiter, the service is terrible."

"Yes, sir, we have an efficiency man now and his system is being tried, sir."

She (singing an old song)—Won't you walk into my parlor—" He—"I'm so deeply entangled now that I really can't take another step."

Nuff Said!

Wife—John, did you see the way those men stared at that flapper when she got on the street car?

Husband—What men?

They're All Alike

Mr. Wilkes—Isn't that the new maid I hear singing at her work?

Mrs. Wilkes—Yes, and I'll wager that's all she is doing at it.

"We've got a dog at home, Marie,

Dad says he came from 'cross the sea.

One day I heard my dad remark,

He sailed the ocean in his bark."

Athletic Announcement

"How's your boy Josh doing at school?"

"He's doin' pretty good with this three R's," answered Farmer Cornfoot.

"Readin', Ritin' and 'Rithmetic?"

"No: Runnin', Rasslin' an' Ragtime."

FIND 'BLIND SPOT' IN SOUTH AFRICA

Hitherto Unknown People Discovered in Bechuanaland Protectorate.

Washington.—All of the world's "blind spots" are not within the polar regions. A South African government expedition lately returned from the Kalahari desert in Bechuanaland protectorate, reports the discovery of several large towns, stretches of fertile land, and thriving nations which have hitherto been unknown.

"Bechuanaland protectorate sprawls over a great portion of central Africa, a tableland of geographic extremes ranging from vast deserts to almost impenetrable swamps," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society. "With an area greater than that of the state of Texas it has fewer than 2,000 European inhabitants. In light of recent discoveries, however, the native population must exceed 200,000.

"Safety Zone" for Natives.

"The march of the white man's civilization in South Africa has seldom touched or affected this great region. To the east is prosperous and populous Transvaal and southern Rhodesia; on the north are the rich forests of northern Rhodesia and of the Portuguese colony of Angola; to the west is the former German province of Southwest Africa, now under a Union of South Africa mandate; and to the south are the Cape provinces, richest and most developed of all.

"With railroads, cities and other landmarks of civilization on every side, Bechuanaland protectorate has apparently spelled 'detour' to adventurer and homeseeker alike. The latest maps do not list a permanent settlement in its great, largely unexplored, interior. Tribes are known to inhabit this region that are extremely primitive. Many of them are believed yet to be of African origin. The protectorate is, therefore, a sort of geographic and ethnological 'safety zone,' where the native blacks can watch the rush and whirl of progress on every hand, but can safely remain in blissful ignorance and leisure within.

"In climate, as usually is the case, rests the explanation for this seeming oversight on the part of European entrepreneurs. Bechuanaland protectorate, which should not be confused with Bechuanaland, a part of the province of the Cape of Good Hope to the south, is divided into two zones. These can be roughly classified as the wet and the dry. The wet, called Ngamiland, is a region of sluggish rivers and swamps, in which tropical vegetation grows in profusion. It covers the entire northern part of the protectorate. The central and southern sections comprise a great sand belt, largely desert, the meeting place of the surrounding provinces cut off the rain.

"In some respects, however, it is a mistake to call this dry section a desert, for it has little in common with such regions as the Libyan or the Nubian or the Arabian deserts. Although the scant rainfall is usually absorbed by the sand, or quickly evaporated, where it collects it pools or watercourses there is a good water ground flow, not far below the surface, throughout the district.

"The long dunes are covered with thick grass and bush, so destructive sandstorms are rare. The soil is not rich enough to support any considerable amount of agriculture, but cattle raising is carried on to a limited extent.

Governed From Without.

"For administrative purposes Bechuanaland protectorate is divided into eleven districts, each under a resident magistrate. A resident commissioner or overlord, for the protectorate resides at Mafeking, in the territory of Bechuanaland, south of the protectorate, and his assistant is stationed at Francistown, in the northeastern part of the protectorate. Each native chief, however, rules his own people. The protectorate is governed as a whole on the lines of a British crown colony.

"Chief of the native towns is Serowe, with more than 20,000 inhabitants, the capital of the Bamangwato district. Just north of it is the great salt lake of the region, Lake Makarikari. Here for vast wastes of salt marshes and sand live a people who have called the most backward in Africa. The desert and marshes have been their protection from the white man and other negro tribes, on fortresses whose walls are the want of fresh water.

"The protectorate has at least one claim to world consideration, however, for just within its eastern boundary runs a section of the Cape-to-Cairo main line, or at least what will be the Cape-to-Cairo main line when Cecil Rhodes' dream finally materializes. Parallel with it also are the trunk telegraph lines to the north. Within 200 miles of the eastern border is Pretoria, the new capital of the union, and Johannesburg, the metropolis of the southern part of the continent. Near the northeast corner is Victoria falls. Extensive deposits of asbestos have been found in the protectorate, including gold, silver and coal. They have not been developed due to the inhospitable living conditions and the lack of roads and railways."

Virginia Ryall Brown, D.C.

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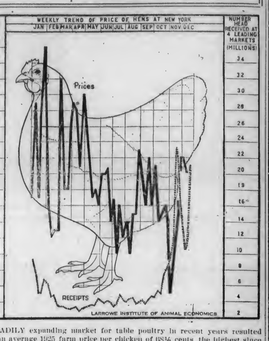
Chicken Prices in 1925 Highest in Four Years



A STEADILY expanding market for table poultry in recent years resulted in an average 1925 farm price per chicken of 19½ cents, the highest since 1921, according to the 1925 market review of the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics. Prices for fowls on the New York market during the year were highest in late January when extra quality reselled 37 cents a pound. Since then they have ranged between 35 cents and 24 cents until early November when the usual heavy receipts of this time of the year began to be felt. Prices then dropped to 21½ cents a pound, but recovered rapidly as the colder holiday season came on.

Increased demand for poultry in 1925 over the previous year is due in some measure to a lesser consumption in 1924, caused by a widespread poultry epidemic in that year. Storage stocks of poultry did not accumulate as rapidly during the past year as they did in 1924, which is an indication of continued good prices during the spring months when this poultry is taken from storage.

Comparatively lower feed costs since 1920 have made poultry profits in recent years the highest in thirty years. Present market demands and industrial conditions in general point to good prices for poultry and poultry products for another two years at least.

The Charlevoix Hardware Company's Linoleum Campaign

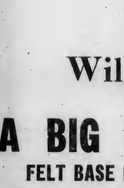
A SUCCESS.

Will Continue for 3 Days--

Saturday, March 20th the Last Day.

A BIG SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY.

FELT BASE FLOOR COVERINGS IN THE NEW SPRING PATTERNS.



45c. Per Square Yard.

The Charlevoix Hardware Company

Northern Michigan's Leading Hardware Store.

RUSSIAN PALACES ARE NOW MUSEUMS

Mansions of the Romanoffs Opened to Proletariat.

Leningrad.—Russia has become a nation of museums. All over the country former imperial palaces, private residences, churches, monasteries and stately homes have been appropriated by the state and converted into museums for the "proletariat."

By commandeering private collections of works of art, the government has added enormously to the newest exhibits at the museums. At the Hermitage fine arts gallery in one of the greatest collections of Romanoffiana, Van Dykes, Rubens and other Dutch and Flemish masters in the world.

The sumptuous winter palace, where all the czars for the last 150 years guided the destinies of state, is now a national museum.

The great "white hall," the scene of so many brilliant festivities in the past, now has been transformed into the museum of the revolution.

The former living rooms of the late Czar Nicholas II and his family, including the boudoir of the empress and the nursery room of the children, have been preserved in their original condition for public inspection.

The former imperial palaces at Tsarskoe and Tsarskoye-Selo also are carefully preserved and are in much the same state as when occupied by their former tenants.

This is particularly noticeable in the case of the Tsarskoye-Selo palace, which was the favorite residence of the late emperor. Here every detail connected with the life of the imperial family is laid bare, and the public, which all over the world has an insatiable curiosity to know how royal personages live, can gratify its desire to the full.

All the furniture, clothing and personal belongings of the ex-czar and his family and—more pathetic than anything else—even the toys of the little murdered czarevitch, including a miniature telegraph slide and an American teddy bear, remain intact and undisturbed.

Providence the Scapegoat

Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner said in an after-dinner speech in New Orleans:

"We are too prone to lay the blame on Providence for misfortunes that are really our own fault. Providence, in fact, is getting a bad name.

"An old colored woman was fattening a Christmas turkey, but it got drenched just before Christmas in Kinsley hutch, and in a few days pneumonia carried it off. So the old woman's pastor called to console her in her grief, tone.

"He laid the blame, of course, on Providence.

"'Doubtless all is for the best,' he said, 'Providence, you know. Here we see the hand of Providence.'

"The old colored woman gave the table a whack with her fist.

"'Drat it!' said she. 'Providence hetnah look out, dass all. Dere's one whose wow'let dat Providence go too fah!'"

Small Treasure Trove

In 1920 a London dealer in antique furniture bought an old writing desk and sent it to his workshop for renovation. In the course of the work the secret drawer, always supposed to lurk there, was discovered, and in it were a number of part sheets of unused English stamps of early date. These had been the owner's private letter stamps, probably kept in this secret place to prevent "borrowing" by other members of the household, but every passing year had added to their value, and they produced a handsome sum at a sale.

CALIFORNIA BIG COTTON PRODUCER

Harvests Greater Crop Now Than Virginia.

Sacramento, Cal.—For 75 years the Golden state has been trying to become known as the land of cotton, and at last its efforts are meeting with a success as striking as were some of its early failures.

Figures of the federal Department of Agriculture disclose that for several years California has produced more cotton than Virginia, the oldest cotton-producing state; that California's average yield per acre is the highest of any cotton-producing state, and that California acala cotton sells at a premium on the cotton markets of the United States.

It was not always thus.

In 1851, when farmers were still throwing away their plows to join the rush for California gold, T. O. Selby received some cottonseed from Mississippi and planted it on his ranch just outside the city of Sacramento. Three years later the Sacramento Union acknowledged on its editorial page the receipt of "a lot of beautiful cotton" grown on the Selby ranch. It quoted Mr. Selby as saying that only the high price of labor prevented California from becoming within a few years "one of the heaviest cotton-producing states in the republic."

Under the lash of world-war development imperial valley's cotton production expanded prodigiously and inspired other districts to try growing on a commercial scale. The first important San Joaquin valley production was in 1918 and expansion was so rapid that in 1925 more than half the state's cotton acreage was in this region. Last year the state had an acreage of 172,000, the average yield being estimated at 351 pounds per acre as against 162.3 pounds for the United States at large. The estimated total production was 125,000 bales.

State legislation has set aside certain counties where only acala cotton may be grown, to protect growers from the seed stock deterioration that comes from intercrossing. A rigid and persistent quarantine is preserved against the boll weevil.

Fate of Los Angeles Harbor Sentry Sealed

Los Angeles, Cal.—Deserted a bleak, lonely sentinel of clay, at the mouth of the port, and one of the few remaining landmarks which guided early day mariners safely in and out of Los Angeles harbor, is doomed before the relentless march of progress, according to harbor improvement plans. The main channel will be widened to 1,000 feet and the island washed in the way. Two big waters will wash and deep ships pass over the spot, where stands the historic monument of clay today.

The island's passing is contingent on two things, both expected this year, the voting by congress of funds for the widening and deepening of the channel to 35 feet, and the ceding by Los Angeles electors of 25.6 acres to the federal government to equal the land tract lost to the city by the government in the widening.

Fights and Sings

London.—Joop Lelt is a Dutch heavyweight boxer who sings from the ring. After forcing Billy Pessage, an Englishman, to quit in two rounds, Joop sang from Pagliacci. It seems as if it would have been more appropriate for Billy to warble from that opera, but presumably he can't sing any better than he fights.

Royal Tennis Player

Henry VIII was the first man to lay down hard tennis courts in Europe.

New One

Here is a news item that somewhere in Los Angeles can probably get away with—once.

It was to blow out a match that John Heffetz speeded his automobile through North Broadway, Yonkers, at 35 miles an hour.

"I had three girls in my car and one of them tried to light a cigarette," he explained to the judge, adding: "I guess I'm a bit old-fashioned. I don't want my girl to smoke, so I stepped on the gas. The breeze blew out every match she tried to light."

And the judge smilingly said that that was a new one, and suspended sentence.

STATE OF MICHIGAN— The Circuit for the County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.
James L. Tumath, Plaintiff

vs.

Joseph Graham, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; Lester Cobleniz, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; Julian M. Wheeler, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; William Green, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Defendants.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, Chancery at the City of Charlevoix on the 27th February, 1926.

In this cause it appearing that it is not known whether or not Joseph Graham, or the said Lester Coblentz, or the said Julian M. Wheeler, or the said William Green, each or any of them is living or dead, or where each or any of them may be residing, therefore on motion of the said Plaintiff, it is ordered, that the said defendants, Joseph Graham, Lester Coblentz, Julian M. Wheeler and William Green, or each of their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, enter and cause their appearance in said cause on or before three months from date of this order; and it appearing that the said Smalley Manufacturing Company, a Wisconsin corporation has no office or offices within the State of Michigan, therefore on motion of Lisle Shahahan, attorney for the said plaintiff, it is ordered that the said Smalley Manufacturing Company, a Wisconsin Corporation enter its appearance in said cause on or before three months from the date of this order; and that within twenty days after the entry of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in the said county of Charlevoix, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendants at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for their appearance. The above cause is for the purpose of clearing and quieting the title to the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section twenty six in township thirty three north, range seven west in said plaintiff.

PARM C. GILBERT,
Circuit Judge
LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business Address, Charlevoix, Mich. 46-7t

Order issued by Authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, closing the streams of the State to Brook Trout Fishing for a period of Five Years Commencing on the First day of May, 1926.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Ingham, ss.

The Director of Conservation having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to brook trout fishing, recommends the closing of the trout streams for a specified period.

Therefore, The Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, hereby orders that for a period of five years from the 1st day of May, 1926, it shall be unlawful for any person to take, catch, or kill, or attempt to take, catch, or kill any brook trout in the rivers and streams of the State, excepting those rivers and streams designated or to be designated by the Conservation Commission, under penalties provided by Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this 21st day of September, 1925.

JOHN BAIRD,
Director of Department of Conservation.
Conservation Commission by:
W. H. Wallace, Chairman.
Edgar Cochrun, Secretary. 46-3t

Order Modifying Order issued by the Conservation Commission on the Twenty First Day of September, 1925, Prohibiting Trolling from a Motor Boat on the Inland Lakes of this State for a Period of Five Years from the First day of January, 1926.

An order was issued by the Conservation Commission on the twenty first day of September, 1925, prohibiting trolling from a motor boat on the inland lakes of the State for a period of five years from the first day of January, 1926.

It now appears after a thorough investigation by the Director of Conservation of the conditions prevailing in certain inland lakes that the order should be modified as it affects the following lakes: Elk and Torch in the counties of Antrim and Grand Traverse; Pine and Round, Charlevoix; Black, Ottawa county; Portage, Manistee county; White and Muskegon, Muskegon county and St. Clair and any other lakes directly tributary to the Great Lakes.

Therefore, the above mentioned order is hereby rescinded as it affects trolling on the lakes named. In all other respects the order issued on the twenty first day of September, 1925 shall be and remain in full force and effect, for the period of time therein mentioned.

Dated, Lansing, Mich., February 7,1926
JOHN HEAD, Director
Conservation Commission by
W. H. Wallace, Chairman
Edgar Cochran, Secretary. 46-3t

Order issued by Authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, Regulating the Taking of Large and Small Mouthed Black Bass from Inland Waters of the Lower Peninsula of the State for a period of Five Years Commencing June 16th, 1926.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Ingham, ss.

The Director of Conservation having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to bass fishing in the inland waters of the State, recommends certain regulations.

Therefore, The Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, hereby orders that for a period of five years from the 16th day of June, 1926, it shall be unlawful for any person to take, catch or kill, or attempt to take, catch, or kill any large or small mouthed black bass in any manner except by the use of hook and line, under the provisions of Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this 21st day of September, 1925.

JOHN BAIRD,
Director Department of Conservation.
Conservation Commission by:
W. H. Wallace, Chairman.
Edgar Cochrun, Secretary. 46-3t

Order Prohibiting the Taking of Fish from the Charlevoix County Inland Waters of Lake Michigan for a Period of Five Years from April 1, 1926.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Ingham—ss.

The Director of Conservation, after an investigation relative to the taking of fish from the rivers and streams of Charlevoix county, recommends a restricting order.

Therefore, The Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230 of the P. A. of 1925, does hereby order that for a period of five years from the first day of April, 1926, fish may not be taken from the rivers and streams of Charlevoix county at any season of the year in any manner except by the use of hook and line, under the provisions provided by Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this 26th day of October, 1925.

JOHN BAIRD, Director
Dept. of Conservation
Conservation Commission by:
W. H. Wallace, Chairman
Edgar Cochran, Secretary 46-3t

Presidential Abode

Following the attack upon the executive mansion in 1814, it was painted white, to obliterate the damage done by fire. In popular parlance it was soon called by its now familiar name, although officially it was known as the executive mansion until Theodore Roosevelt put the stamp of his approval on the name "the White House."

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street

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WILL BELLINGER

Couldn't Make the Grade

Jamie had been taken to the house for the first time, and his doctor's examination proved her merely subnormal, so she was sent back to the orphan's home. "Well, Mamie Jo Anna in a burst of confidence, "Janie was sent away to be an idiot, but she couldn't pass and had to come back."

Something Fresh in Fruit

A delicious fruit, hitherto unknown to the civilized world, has been discovered in the Tres Marias Islands, off the west coast of Mexico. The fruit somewhat resembles the ordinary olive in size and color.

YOU READ the Other Fellow's Ad

You are reading this one. That should convince you that advertising in these columns is a profitable proposition; that it will bring business to your store. The fact that the other fellow advertises probably the reason he is getting more business than is falling to you. Would it not be well to give the other fellow a chance

To Read Your Ad in These Columns?

Two Boys Take a Swim in the River Last Sunday

Talk about your summer bathing beaches in July and August, our summer people have nothing on Donald Swinton and Charles Bellinger, so far as taking a plunge is concerned.

On Sunday, March 28th, with the river boiling, therefore on motion of the two boys decided they would not take a dare, and rolled themselves into bathing suits and in a wink just below the bridge.

They appeared none the worse for their plunge on Monday, and report the water fine.

Remarkable Linguist

Lisle Shahahan, Emmet Hamilton, the celebrated English mathematician, who died recently, was a wonderful extraordinary faculty for learning languages, and is said at the age of twelve to have mastered 13 languages, besides English.

Entertained Her Friends (14) with a "Thimble" Party

Mrs. Charles E. Arnold entertained fourteen of her friends at her home on Dixon avenue, with a "Thimble" party, Monday evening. Each one of the ladies brought some sewing or fancy work, and the evening was pleasantly spent in visiting. After dainty refreshments were served, the hostess announced that each one of her guests should tell a story (not necessarily a true one) or sing a song or propound at least two riddles. Two or three of the ladies refused to "come across," but the majority of them did, in splendid style. Much merriment followed the telling of the stories and riddles.

At a late hour, the party adjourned and all agreed that they had spent a most enjoyable evening.

REMEMBER MOTHER MOTHERS' DAY

Every Officer and Enlisted Man Directed to Write a Letter Home May 9

Every officer and enlisted man in the regular army on duty in the Sixth Corps Area, composed of the states of Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin, has been directed to write to his mother on Mother's Day, May 9th, by Major General William S. Graves, corps area commander.

"The request comes direct from Secretary of War Davis and has been sent to every corps area commander in the United States. The request to all officers and enlisted men says:

"You are directed to bring to the attention of every officer and enlisted man in your command, the desire of the secretary of war that each officer and enlisted man write a letter to his home on Mother's Day, May 9, 1926, as an expression of the love and reverence we owe to the mothers of our country."

Not Quite Sure

The deacon's young son once signed her name in the hotel register "Mrs. T. Brown," and asked the clerk confidentially, "Is my letter for her?

"I don't suppose," he said, taking one from the rack, "that this could be meant for you." And he handed her a letter addressed "Mrs. T. Browne."

"Oh, yes," said the young woman, eagerly, "that's mine. I recognize the writing."

"Did you spell your name differently," said the clerk. "You spelt it 'B-r-o-w-n,' while the name on the letter has a final 'e'?"

"That's all right," she replied. "I've never quite sure how he spells it."

"Who?"

"My husband, of course. You see, we've been married only two days!"

Indian Romance

When you see a little Indian boy on the Glacier National Park reservation sitting by a stream contemplating he is not playing hookey from school. No, he's in love with a Blackfoot maiden and he is there by the stream romantically vowing his truth so that the rushing waters will carry to his sweetheart the fervor of his soul's desire.

She, of course, lives a few miles down the course of the stream and he hopes, in at this very moment seated somewhere in the best thinking the same thoughts that absorb him. Love making is just as queer among the Indians as it is when it takes possession of the pale-face youth.

FARM CROPS MEETINGS--3

Plan for Series to be Conducted in Charlevoix Co.

Plans have been completed to conduct a series of three meetings in the county for assistance to farmers in their problems concerning their choice of crops to raise; the proper kind of crop rotations to use, and the future of the alfalfa and clover seed industry.

C. E. Skiver, specialist in Farm Crops, will be the speaker, and is particularly fitted to discuss your crop problems with you. The first meeting will be held at the Charlevoix court house on April 5th, at 8:00 in the evening; second at East Jordan Armory, April 6th at 9:30 a.m.; third meeting at Boyne Falls town hall, April 6th, at 1:30 p.m.

Many farmers are making a success with certain alfalfa and sweet clover seed, with seed potatoes, beans and cereal crops; let's hear how they do it and possibly your conditions are such that you can probably do likewise. Many are having difficulty in getting a good stand of alfalfa and clover. Here are a few of the crops we can best suited for this county and many other problems.

By all means plan to attend your nearest meeting. It will mean dollars and cents to you.—County Agent.

Early Peoples Passed Up Delicious Clams

Dr. Edward S. Morse of Salem, who spent 45 years sorting over the shell heaps that are found along the New England shore, found them composed largely of oysters and clams. But when he went to Europe to consult with Professor Steenstrup, the Danish expert on European shell heaps, he was amazed to learn that no clam shells were found among the oysters, says Edwin E. Slosson, director of science service, writing in Collier's Magazine.

Although clams abounded in the Baltic, the prehistoric people never ate them. It was the same in England. The clam had never been eaten, even in ancient times. We learned the same thing about the clam from the North American Indians, to whom we are indebted for tobacco.

Now we are accustomed to think of these surly monsters of sea as rather undiscriminating in their diet, having no prejudices against beast, bird, fish, or mollusk. Even the most delightful creatures had lived for 25,000 years on the seashore up to the time on the shell as a free lunch at every tide, and they wouldn't touch 'em.

Old Yuletide Custom Passing in England

An old custom, now almost extinct, existing only in certain portions of rural England, was that of the Christmas "waits" who went from house to house, singing carols, or discoursing music from various instruments, not infrequently violins, and under the solemn impression of the season the wild clamorously rang out upon the frosty midnight air and fell upon the listening ear with pleasure. Not more than forty years ago in Great Britain, it was a common thing for these singers to parade the streets, to pass along the streets, pausing here and there to render some song appropriate to the season. The origin of this custom may undoubtedly be traced to the Gloria in Excelsis, the song which the angels sang at the birth of the Redeemer near Bethlehem.

Fox Changes Color

The blue fox is a color phase of the Arctic, or white fox, which is circumpolar in range, being found particularly along the seacoast of Arctic and subarctic regions. Its normal winter coat is white, while the summer pelage is brown and tawny. The blue fox is dark brown to lustrous black and color of brownish in summer. There are intermediate phases in which the coat may be spatted blue and white, or the blue and white may be blended, producing a dingy or smoky-blue appearance.

Leading Languages

French is possibly the simplest language to learn. The German grammar is extremely complicated and English pronunciation is difficult for certain foreigners, the English language also contains a great number of colloquialisms used in everyday speech, which makes some of its sentences quaint. All languages do not contain the same number of words. The English language contains approximately 700,000 words; German dictionaries contain about 300,000 words; French, 210,000 words.

Lignite Valuable

Lignite is a brownish black coal in which the alteration of vegetable material is produced further than in peat, but not so far as subbituminous coal. It is found principally in Arkansas, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee and Texas. Lignite may be used for fuel in the lump form as mined, provided it is consumed near the point of production. If this is not done, it is desirable, if not important, to use it in briquettes or in a gas producer.

Represents New Firm in this Part of North Michigan

Rufus Ihoer, representing A. E. Kusterer & Co.'s investment bankers, of Grand Rapids, was a Charlevoix visitor on last Thursday and hereafter will make regular monthly visits here in the interest of the company.

Mr. Ihoer has an extensive acquaintance in this region gained in the past thirty years as traveling representative for Grand Rapids wholesale business houses. During this period he has made many personal friends particularly with business managers with whom he has been closely associated. This acquaintance and his familiarity with men and conditions in this region will prove a valuable asset to him and the firm he represents in his present work.

INDIANS BURROW FOR QUICKSILVER

Live in Silent Villages Deserted Years Ago.

Alpine, Texas.—Burrowing in the rugged mountains of southwest Texas, stolid Indians today are mining for its treasure of quicksilver, the bloodred ore their forefathers used as war paint.

The miners live in villages that are silent as the tomb. Far beneath the surface they spend their waking hours taking from the hills a heritage which civilization discovered and claims as its own.

Terlingue and Waldron, 90 miles from a railroad, are the center of a district where the expected opening of a new mine may give Texas first rank in the United States' production of quicksilver, the state now ranks second.

For thirty years hardy men have been undermining the mountains for the cinnabar ore from which mercury is extracted. One company has produced $10,000,000 worth of shimmering metal during the last quarter of a century.

The miners are Indians and Mexicans and the villages are of adobe huts. During the day, while the men are in the ground, the women remain in the houses and silence is rarely broken. The streets between the rows of squat dwellings are deserted except for the occasional appearance of an Indian woman carrying home in two rawhide buckets suspended from a pole across her shoulder, in primitive fashion.

One of the mines contains an immense cavern, which is reached by a 50-foot ladder, placed there years ago by the primitive tribes. The surrounding bluffs are decorated with primitive paintings, which are supposed to have some religious significance.

One of the mines contains an immense cavern, which is reached by a 50-foot ladder, placed there years ago by the primitive tribes. The surrounding bluffs are decorated with primitive paintings, which are supposed to have some religious significance.

Bears 24th Child in 24 Years as Wife

Yuma, Ariz.—Mrs. Jose Sanches of Yuma has borne her twenty-fourth child in twenty-four years of married life. She is thirty-eight and her husband fifty-one.

The twenty-fourth child is a healthy girl. The mother is pursuing her usual household duties. Only seven of the twenty-four children are living. All were born singly in consecutive years.

ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE

Enthusiastic Gathering at Banquet, Thursday Night

An overflow and enthusiastic gathering welcomed Lee H. Bierce, secretary of the Grand Rapids Association of Commerce, at an informal banquet held under the auspices of our active Association of Commerce, in Masonic Temple Thursday night of last week. Mr. Bierce covered the subject of selling your region to yourself before attempting to interest outsiders, and his talk was very convincing and enjoyable, coming as it did at a time when there is a strong feeling locally that much of the Florida boom, involving thousands who are not used to hot summers, may prove a boomerang in the form of a genuine realty boom for northern Michigan.

Mrs. A. L. Fitch proved conclusively that oratorical heights are not limited to male members in the Fitch household. Her address on civic pride was very able and most cordially received, leaving little doubt in the minds of the boosting spirit.

Dr. R. H. Armstrong, just returned from the north, gave a rip-roaring account of his trip that fairly teemed with local color. Mayor Bergeon's short, comprehensive talk on pending improvements and their financial aspect was well received.

Musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. A. J. Stetler and Mrs. Archie Livingston.

The ladies of the Eastern Star served the banquet, at the conclusion of which President Fred Chartier was warmly congratulated on the success of same and particularly on the great progress shown by the local organization under his militarily diplomatic, unselfishly devoted efforts in behalf of our home city he knows so well.

Evidence Shows Dates Were Man's First Food

Before the time of man, the date palm flourished on earth, and the fruit was the first food of man. Many references in early Arabian and Christian records speak of the date palm as "the tree of life."

Over 90 per cent of all dates are grown in Mesopotamia.

The United States Department of Agriculture has been experimenting with dates, and believes a number of species must be developed before dates can be produced abundantly in this country.

Date trees begin to bear at the age of six or eight years. Trees twenty years old often yield from 150 to 200 pounds. Only the female tree bears fruit and it is necessary to fertilize the blossoms with the pollen of the male tree.

Last year there were 23,000,000 pounds of dates imported to the United States on which a duty of $2,750,000 was paid.

An Arab eats six pounds of dates a day. The report issued by the United States show that only about six ounces of dates per person are consumed annually in the United States.—Progressive Grocer.

Louisiana Only State Which Grows Perique

In the parish of St. James, a short way from New Orleans, is a historic and picturesque industry, intimately and in comparison with many of the other beautiful agricultural crops of the state, but which is peculiarly Louisianian, says a press dispatch from Baton Rouge. This is the perique tobacco industry, alone in the world.

Tried grown many years ago by an Acadian whose name the tobacco now bears, its cultivation has been kept up continuously ever since by direct lineal descendants of the original St. Perique. Cultivation is confined to a very small area on the banks of the Mississippi, where a favorable combination of soil and climate is particularly adapted to its growth. This tobacco, which finds its chief use as a steamer for intricates, is exceedingly strong, and while a dollar buys many cigars, few many more than 500 never are given over to its growth.

South American Countries

Origin of the names of the various countries in South America have been accepted as follows: Argentina —Spanish, Silver Republic. Brazil—from the Portuguese, a dye wood, coal, from the color of its dyewoods. Chile—probably from the Quechua "churi," meaning cold. Colombia—named from Christopher Columbus. Peru—probably from Biru, a noted Indian chief of that part of the country. Venezuela—so named on account of its supposed resemblance to the city of Venice. The early explorer discovered an Indian village in which the houses were built on piles. Bolivia —named for Simon Bolivar, a South American patriot. Ecuador—the full name is Republica del Ecuador meaning Republic of the Equator. Paraguay and Uruguay—both named for rivers; the former means "the golden water"; the latter "river of winters," referring to the numerous tributaries.

CHARLEVOIX FREE LIBRARY

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 56 Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, April 1, 1926 Number 50

Dr. Johnson Famous for Sharp Retorts

Dr. Samuel Johnson used a blindfish rather than a rapier in his repartee, as some anecdotes about him by Charles Hopkins Clark in the North American Review show. On one occasion, on a Sunday, a pompous acquaintance, whom he did not like, came up to him with, "Doctor Johnson, we have had an excellent sermon today." "That may be so," said the doctor, "but it is impossible that you should know it."

After a heated argument, which, by the way, was the kind he held he enjoyed, he finished his opponent with, "If I have said anything you understand, I beg the pardon of the rest of the company."

Mr. Cholmondely stopped the carriage in which Johnson was riding and attempted to speak to him, but got no attention. Someone said, "Here is Mr. Cholmondely." "What if it is?" said Johnson, and went on reading a book.

Someone attempted to introduce a friend: "Here is my friend, Mr. Vesey, Doctor Johnson." "I see him," said the doctor and turned away.

Sir Lynch Cotton asked Doctor Johnson what he thought of a neighboring peer. "A dull, commonplace sort of man," he answered, "just like you and your brother."

Doctor Bernard, president of Jesus college, Oxford, accidentally offended him with a passing jest, and, by way of apology said at once, "I meant nothing, Doctor Johnson." To which polite remark Johnson answered, "If you mean nothing, say nothing, sir!"

Women in Business in Ancient Babylon

Modern times have a remarkable counterpart 4,000 years ago in ancient Babylon, says Pearson's Weekly. Women in business were by no means rare then. Tablets exhumed by Edward Chiera, American Assyriologist, show they worked in factories and engaged in trade on their own account. They had a monopoly of the saloon business, but the saloons of ancient times were even less respectable than the modern institution, consequently the women barkeepers were not held in high esteem. There were stenographers then, most of them women. The so-called cuneiform writing was so complicated it took many years to learn it, consequently almost everyone simply dictated letters to a scribe, who sat at tables near the gates of cities. These ancient stenographers held positions of influence and responsibility, as they were lawyers as well, and were called upon to draw legally worded documents.

We greatly underrate the knowledge and culture of the ancients.

Boys Take Swim in Ice Cold Water

Two boys, Joseph Bellinger and Donald Swinton, decided to take a swim in the river, Saturday afternoon, and proceeded to the bridge where they stripped and plunged in. The water was ice cold, and they were in but a few minutes when they were out and dressed. Both boys say they enjoyed the swim, but that the water was very cold.

Couple Married Here Sunday

Rev. Father Kelly officiated at the marriage of Miss Mary Ann Kotowicz and Mr. Joseph Kotowicz, both of Boyne City, which took place at the Catholic church in this city, Sunday morning, March 28th, at 10:30 o'clock.

The bride was attended by Miss Mary Kotowicz, sister of the groom, and Mr. Joseph Kotowicz, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride was dressed in a navy blue suit with hat to match, and the groom wore the conventional black.

Following the ceremony the couple motored to Boyne City, where they will make their home.

Township Rewards Paid on April 1st —County to Wait

In compliance with act of the legislature, checks will be mailed April 1st to township treasurers covering all state road rewards due, the total amount is fixed by the highway department at $218,674.

County rewards will not be paid until June 1st, when an installment of $1,000,000 falls due. After this date counties will receive $1,000,000 on account every April 1 and June 1 until the total estimated $9,000,000 paid.

In Boston Keep Going

Persons who visit Boston are often perplexed by its name of streets. A visitor was complaining to a resident that he was constantly getting lost. "Never mind" said the Bostonian. "Just keep on going straight ahead and you will always come out where you went in."—Exchange.

Fond of Their Coffee

The native of Algeria takes strong black coffee in the street, purchasing the beverage from venders who hawk over pastable stoves.

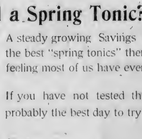
A Common Feeling

"Some of us wouldn't mind reforming," remarked the Man on the Farm, "but we wouldn't like to have a reformer reform us."—Toledo Blade.

Thorns Without the Rose.

Hell is all with its pleasure gone and only the sting left.

The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County
42nd Year in Business

1884  1926

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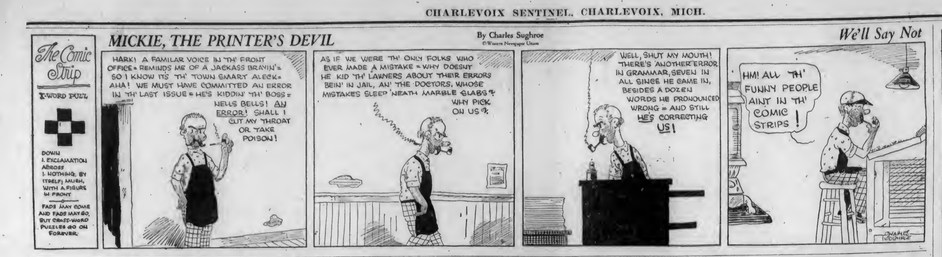

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Let's quit fooling ourselves. Ninety per cent is a fine mark for a boy to make in school—but it is no mark for a man in the school of life. In life's undertakings 10 per cent more would put him over the top.—Grit.

When people go 'round looking for trouble about the only thing they find is fault.

The Valley of Voices

By GEORGE MARSH

Author of "Tollers of the Trail," "The Whelps of the Wolf"

(W. N. U. Service.) (Copyright by the Penn Publishing Co.)

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—21—

"I have nothing to say," she answered, sitting with chin cupped in hand, face averted.

"Oh, do you mean to say that you prefer selling yourself to that storekeeper, Lascelles, to living in luxury in Montreal, Winnipeg—?"

"You may insult me, monsieur. I have no means of defending myself," she broke in, coldly.

Then Laflamme lost all self-control, and stormed:

"Insult you? Oh, yes! But that is the truth, is it not? You do not love this man, do you? To save your father's future you have agreed to marry him—this man you despise! Oh, I know! He's not fit to look at you—you beauty!"

White-faced, the girl sat with eyes on the floor—silent, as if she did not hear.

"True, you think you hate me now, but you would, change," he ran on, talking as if to himself. "You may have heard hard things said of me, but I swear to you, if you will marry me, Denise St. Onge, I'll show you what love is. I'll make your father independent—make you," his voice broke with emotion, "me, make you happy! I've loved you ever since you played for us that night at Albany—years ago."

Laflamme stopped and looked down with a gesture of helplessness at the woman of stone in the chair. Then he heard the low words: "You forget, monsieur, someone who is still at Ogoke."

"I know how that looks to you," he defended, "but that was over, years ago—years. I've given her a home—couldn't turn her out. But she hated me, tried to knife me, wanted to run away with that American, Steele, this October! She put on black the day she heard he had been drowned on the way home."

There was a long silence, then: "Why were you afraid to have him reach Neiglon?"

Laflamme started, then laughed. "Afraid to have him reach Neiglon! That's funny! He got some supplies and went on. What do you mean?"

Then the girl countered: "Your Indians are not faithful to their masters, monsieur. We learned that you had Monsieur Steele ambushed after stealing his ammunition, and forced him to go to his death."

"Do you believe that?" demanded Laflamme, puzzled.

"Is it true?"

"No!"

The room was again silent while the man, fanned by his cold nerves, his resource, bit his lips in impotency before the icy calm of this strange girl who so stressed him. Then he played his trump card.

"So you insist on casting your lot with that rat at Albany? Then it is for me to save you from yourself. I have brought an extra sled. Pack your clothes at once!"

The girl rose to her full height and met his cynical look with resolute eyes, but in her heart was fear.

"You do not dare!" she cried. "They would hunt you from Fort Hope, from Albany, from Neiglon House. In three weeks the police would be at Ogoke. But before the police teams arrived, do you know what they would do to you? They would burn you in your trade-house! You do not dare!"

With open admiration Laflamme watched the play of color and emotion in the face of the frightened girl who confronted him.

"If you'd flush that way when I say I love you," he cried, "I'd give all I have in the world. Why, girl, I'd sell my soul, if you'd look at me, just once, and say you loved me!"

"I despise you!"

The sting of the words cut like the lash of a whip. His self-control, already at the breaking point, crumbled.

"Despise me, do you?" he snarled. "Dare me to do my worst? Suppose I take you at your word? Mon Dieu! I'm mad enough about you to do anything! Who it is, then, you love? He thrust his passionate face close to hers. "You hate me—you don't want Lascelles! I must be that d—d dead American you're moaning about! Well, he's at the bottom of the Jacobsi, and he forgot you before he had been at Ogoke two hours—forgot even your name when he saw Rose!"

She faced his anger proudly, contempt in her bloodless face, until he mentioned Steele, then slowly her knees gave way and she sank in a chair.

"It was that American!" he stormed. "Pity I didn't finish him myself!"

Then something on the table caught his eye—held it! His face went dark with his sinister purpose when, with a quick movement, he seized the violin, raised it above his head, and brought it down with a crash on the table, then dropped it to the floor and trampled it under his feet.

With a groan the girl fell to her knees and, gathering the splintered shell of the violin to her breast, moaned over it as a mother over a stricken child.

At last he had reached her.

At the sound there was a guttural exclamation from the door, and with lifted knife, a wild-eyed Ojibway woman threw herself upon the surprised Laflamme, Leaping back, he caught and parried the thrust with his forearm, then, with his uninjured hand, wrenched the knife from the maddened squaw and buried her across the room to the floor."

Seizing his coat, he stood for an instant over the kneeling girl, clasping her beloved violin, and touched her hair—then left the room.

The dazed Ojibway crawled to the pitiful figure on the floor, and circled her with her arms.

"De music gone—all gone," she crooned. "Poor m'm'selle!"

While they huddled there on the floor—the girl, the light of whose life had been ruthlessly snuffed out, and the woman of the dark skin, who understood—dog-bells jingled in the clearing as two sleds took up the river trail.

* * * * * * *

Late that afternoon, St. Onge reached the fork of the Sleeping river, but the spruce, already blue with shadow, gave back his call, unanswered. He turned into the mouth of the stream and took the Portage lake trail, searching the silent shores for the camp of Michel, but the headman was not there.

"This is very strange," he said, and cut his wood to camp alone.

Deep in the night, St. Onge waked in his blankets as his dogs gave back the husky challenge to creatures, whose scent the freezing air had carried to their nostrils. But the drowsy man did not know that two sled teams were passing below him on the Walling River trail.

CHAPTER XIV

On the night of Little Jacques' return to Portage like the four men sent by the fire planning their future movements. It had been a week since the beast had howled or visited the traplines in the district, for David had arranged with the upake hunters to relay the news of his appearance immediately.

"I'd give ten years of my life if that old bird would sing up there on that ridge this evening," said Steele.

"I got pleaty shell ees de bag," added David. "I get tree 'wolfs' to shoot dat little gun or mine."

"You'll get your chance before we're done, don't worry. How would you like to draw a bead on your friend Laflamme this evening?"

The Ojibway shook his head. "Wen I tak' Laflamme's trail I feex heem wid de hart. I use no gun on heem. Eef I got hol' dat Black Baptiste, too, I break somet'ing more dan lees flag—"

"Leesten!" interrupted Michel.

Out over the silent forest drifted a faint call like the voice of some furred night hunter. The four figures at the fire stiffened. Again the call, louder now, rose on the biting air.

"Where is it?" asked Steele, in doubt of the direction.

"On de beeg ridge," replied Michel. "Dat not sound like beest—"

But the men at the fire sat with ears alert, hoping that at last their waiting was over.

Then, when they were convinced that yet another night they were to roll into their blankets, disappointed, baffled, a long wail from the ridge behind the camp brought them to their feet; every nerve alive.

There was a swift stepping into the frozen thongs of snow-shoes and drawing of rifles from skin cases, then taking the bloodhound on the leash, Steele started with his men for the ridge. The leash, though among fighters, were left chained to trees, as at night they would cut off on the first game trail and the hunter bent of yelping would prevent David and Michel from making the still-hunt decided on. Steele with the hound was to circle and pick up the trail of the beast if they missed him.

As they swung through the blue gloom of spruce and fir, the voice shifted from its wailing to the hunting screams of the great cats, then as swiftly dropped to the yowling and mewing of the mating season, climaxing, as at Walling River and Big Feather lake, in shrieks of agony, in sions of a creature terrified beyond endurance of blood and flesh and nerve.

Three of the men who hunted the voice on the ridge had toiled long and suffered much for this moment, but at their heels moved a short figure whose flesh was cold with the chill of fear. Little Jacques gripped his rifle grimly and followed, thinking of the wife and children back at Walling River.

At the foot of the ridge Michel and David left Steele to make their stand from two directions while he worked to the rear with the dog and Little Jacques. Once on a fresh trail the hound would bang until he run down his quarry. In the soft snow his pace would be slow, so the men on shoes in time would come up with him. And he would need them if the thing turned and waited at bay—how great would be his necessity the torn body at Sloping river only too well indicated.

They had traveled for an hour when the hound abruptly stopped, sniffed the snow at his feet, and excitedly strained at his leash. To Steele's eyes the flat floor of the narrow lay unbroken in the darkness, but the Indian on his knees whispered in terror: "Eet ees beeg trail!"

"Good!" And the hound free, plunged ahead into the snare. Shortly, his deep voice boomed through the forest and the hunt was on.

As they swung through, the blue gloom of spruce was less deep, the great dog left them. Again, as they followed; the voice on the shoulder of the hill defiled the night. As it rose in crescendo, a rifle shot sliced it short off. Far above, the hound gave voice. Then silence fell on the forest.

"They've seen him!" said Steele. "He may back track; keep a lookout. Don't shoot too quick or we'll turn him!"

There was no reply. He looked for his companions, but Little Jacques had gone.

Throwing the bolt of his Mannlicher to clear it of frost and ease the action, Steele kept on up the ridge. For minutes now, he had not heard the voice of the hound, when again the resonant bass boomed through the silence above him. The dog had turned. The thing was headed back. Loosing his skinning-knife in its sheath, the man cocked his rifle and waited, kneeling on a shoe, his eyes boring into the blackness.

Near him, and below, was an opening in the timber. Again, the hound bayed—closer now. The beast was taking his back tracks. Then Steele saw it.

Bounding from the cover of the scrub on the edge of the opening, a dark shape stopped, and reared upright, as if listening—when the Mannlicher spat.

The beast leaped back into the black wall of spruce. Again, the rifle flamed into the murk.

Still crouched on a knee, the man listened, rifle rigid. Sights useless, he had fired by lastinct. There had been no thud of bullet in flesh. Could he have missed?

Slipping two shells into the magazine, he circled in the timber, lifting his shoes to avoid the click. Blind now, for the moon was masked, he listened for heavy breathing in the scrub he faced—then the hound plunged past and he knew he had missed.

Following the dog, Steele turned down the ridge, but in an hour was distanced. So he stopped in a cedar swamp, cut wood with his belt ax, and scooping out the snow with his shoe, lighted a fire.

In the cover of the thick cedar the hot fire soon warmed him and with back against a trunk he dozed, only to waken with a start as a hand touched his shoulder. He blinked into the face of David and Michel.

"Fooled us again!" groaned the disheartened Steele.

"At daylight we take de trail and see heem soon. De dog weet tree heem."

Heaping up the fire the three men dozed until daylight, then took the trail of the beast and his pursuer through the snow.

Somewhere ahead, Steele felt that the pursuit was over. Somewhere, miles away, the beast had tired in the black hours and turned at bay to battle in the snow with his relentless foe; or else in terror of the voice of the thunder which he could not shake from his heels, had treed.

Up over ridges and into creek bottoms traveled the anxious men, stopping to listen for the voice of the dog. But the cold silence of sunrise gripped the forest...

At last the tracks led into a heavy stand of young spruce. The men separated, and cautiously made their way through the close growth.

Suddenly the blood of Steele chilled as he heard the voice of Michel. "Hy gar! Poor ol' Pete!"

Forcing his way through the saplings, he found the Iroquois bending over a blood-smeared shape, stiff in death. The hide of the dog hung in strips from the slashes of terrible claws, while a torn throat marked the death grip of the fangs of the Windigo.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Novel Nest

At the last meeting of the British Ornithologists' club, Mr. A. L. Butler exhibited a "nest" from Trinidad, which was merely a hollow formed by the rotting out of the soft pith at the top of a broken-off sapling. The breadth of the top of the stump was only just sufficient to contain the single egg, and the egg, on the cup-and-ball principle, fitted the cavity so neatly that it could not be lifted out with the fingers. The bird incubates in a perfectly erect position with its head and neck stretched stiffly upwards, and its tail pressed to the side of the stump, of which its upright figure seems to form a part. The species have adopted the habit of sitting bolt upright on similar stumps whether incubating or not.

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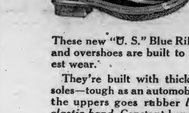
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UNITED STATES AND THE LEAGUE

British newspapers are editorially expressing the opinion that the squabble over the council seats in the League of Nations will delay the adherence of the United States to the League and damage League sentiment in the United States. What Europeans seem unable to grasp is that Uncle Sam is not contemplating joining the League of Nations. Few people in America will begrudge any godli that the League can do toward keeping the peace in Europe. But there is little or no sentiment in any political party in America which looks toward the United States joining the League of Nations.

Doubtless the way League politics has been handled at Geneva during the past few weeks will make Americans all the more thankful that the United States is not a League member but it will not postpone our ratification of the League covenant because no such ratification is contemplated by any considerable following of the League in the United States.

Doubtless European hopes of our entering the maelstorm were magnified by our joining the World Court with reservations and our agreement to attend the disarmament conference. But this did not mean that the United States was contemplating joining the League of Nations. It is reported at Washington, that one reason for the delay of the arms conference was that the European nations desired to find out whether the United States was not ready to join in a closer participation in international affairs. Commenting on the Boston Transcript, a newspaper more than friendly to the administration says:

"The European countries anxious to get the United States into the League will be sorely disappointed if they really believe, as reported, that recent events mean this country has changed its opinion regarding joining the League. Sentiment in Washington and apparently throughout the country is as strong against membership in the League as it ever was. Possibly this might be true for a brief period of time, until the American sugar growers were put out of business, and the farmers of several states thereby impoverished. But the foreign sugar industry is now pretty much of a trust, just as the rubber growing industry is a trust. So when American competition was killed off, there would be nothing to prevent the foreign sugar monopoly from doing exactly what the rubber trust has done—namely boost the price to a figure that would remind us again of war time prizes.

Rubber manufacturers are now telling us that the way for American rubber users to protect themselves from foreign monopoly is to grow their own. What is true of rubber is true of sugar. If we want to protect ourselves from a foreign sugar monopoly we want to provide it with competition by continuing to grow our own. Not only will this help the beet sugar farmer. It will eventually assist the corn farmer too, because corn sugar is going to become an important American commodity in the near future.

SCHOOL PROPAGANDA

An effort is to be made to break down American nationalism thru the schools, according to the National Republic, which quotes a speaker at the recent convention in Washington of the National Educational Association, as declaring that a fund of ten million dollars is being raised to teach school children in America and throughout the world that nationalism means war and internationalism means peace. The Republic continues:

"An excess of the national spirit has not led this nation into any one of the wars in which it has been engaged, although the lack of it has more than once brought about a degree of military unpreparedness which has invited attack and endangered the country when war has been forced upon us. There is no reason to believe that outside influences will be permitted to carry on political propaganda in the schools of any country other than the United States, so that this highly financed internationalist program, in the opinion of many, will only mean an effort to denationalize the United States. Who is willing to continue ten million dollars to use the schools of America as a means of denationalization, and why? How is this money to be spent? Not in the purchase of text books, not in the employment of teachers or in meeting any of the other ordinary expenses of operating the schools. Is it the idea to influence the preparation of text books? Already some history text books are in use in the schools in which the achievements of the Baltimore Sun, a newspaper so rabidly Democratic that it buys even its ink from Democratic sources. Frank, who met some of these sun-dodgers in Washington, broke into print the other day to again advise them that even if they were the whole Senate, their prospects in 1928 would not be improved.

The truth is, says Frank, all over the country there are thousands of men who will vote for every Democratic candidate except for President, in which case they always pick a Republican. The explanation is the extraordinary success of the Republican party in solidifying the business interests and "selling the idea." He could truthfully have said, proving it, that prosperity would be destroyed should a Republican President be defeated. The hard thing for the Democrats to face in statements like this is that Kent does not even leave them the hope that they may get sunshine out of the cucumber.

COMMENT.

This paper commented recently on the statement of Senator Borah that the people are paying roundly seven billion dollars of taxes yearly, combining state, district and municipal requirements with those of the federal government. Later on in another connection the Telegram noted that this grand total was nearer eight billions than seven.

Comes now a set of figures from the National Industrial Conference Board which shows this aggregate sum to be no less than $10,252,000,000 for the year 1924 It is also shown that while there was a decrease of $385,000,000 or 10.6 per cent in federal taxes for that year, state and local governments increased their taxes by $462,000,000 or 7.6 per cent. So there was a net increase of $107,000,000. The figures for 1925 will probably show a similar result, except, perhaps, that the net increase has been larger. And this year federal taxes are going down again.

As before stated, the real task before the American people today in helping along national prosperity is to check this increase in state and local taxes every where and turn it into a decrease as the national government has been doing. It is something that affects business and industry everywhere in the country.—Clarksburg, W.Va., Telegram.

Ours

Ours is a government of liberty by, thru and under the law. No man is above it, and no man is below it. The crime of cunning, the crime of greed, the crime of violence, are all equally crimes, and against them all alike the law must set its face. We have the right to ask every decent American citizen to rally to the support of the law if it is ever broken against the interest of the rich man; and we have the same right to ask that rich men cheerfully and gladly acquiesce in the interest of the law, if it is the law. Incidentally, whether he acquiesces or not the law will be enforced; and this whoever it may be, great or small, and which ever end of the social scale he may be.—Theodore Roosevelt.

WHY WE PROSPER

Representatives of British labor have been sent to America to investigate conditions and to find out, if possible, just why wages and living conditions in the United States for the working people, are so much higher and better than in Europe. In America the working man for the most part have comfortable homes, plenty of nourishing food, and in many instances automobiles to go to and from their daily work. Conditions such as these are unheard of in Europe.

It is said that British workers are finding out that our workmen prosper because of their efficiency, the greater output of their efforts, through the practice of mass production. This is doubtless true, but might it not be worth while, also to inquire as to why conditions have come about which make possible the present situation with regard to our labor.

Of course the American worker is intelligent and efficient, but some of this intelligence and efficiency is the result of his improved conditions rather than the cause. It is the fact that he has a good home, plenty of food, and a savings account which makes him efficient and intelligent. And the mass production which improves his output is due to a steady market. This steady market is furnished principally by the people of the United States. It is a home market, and the home market is preserved, and a great steady production made possible, by the protective tariff.

If we were on a free trade basis we would be competing with European nations in our great home market as well as in the world markets. Our manufacturers would be up against European dumping, and our working men would be competing with a European wage scale which does not take into account comfortable homes, good food and bank accounts. Mass production would not be possible under such conditions and we would soon be on an economic level with Europe.

Any investigation of our prosperity, and the improved condition of our workers eventually brings the investigator to the fact that it is our immense home market which makes the present enviable situation possible, and that this home market is fostered principally by the protective tariff.

RESPECT FOR LAW

A physician returning from Africa, it is said, as he approached New York, and saw his native land, wept from joy, because he shortly would be enjoying the privileges and comforts of his home land. After a few weeks in the United States, he noted the growing disrespect for law and for American institutions, among many of our citizens, and he wished some of those who do not show proper respect for our land could be without these blessings for a period as he had been, and perhaps they would appreciate them more.

This growing disrespect for law is a national menace assuming alarming proportions. It is reflected in the newspapers of crime news and too often we read of people sworn to uphold the laws being found guilty of helping break them.

The only remedy is an awakened national consciousness. A feeling on the part of citizens that laws are made to be obeyed, whether they suit the individual or not. A law should be enforced so long as it is a law, and if not a satisfactory law to the majority, it should be repealed in a constitutional manner. Our citizens should place men in charge of law enforcement who will enforce the law without fear or favor.

A common amount of housecleaning should be done by our courts. There is too much delay in law administration, too much laxity in passing sentence on men proven guilty of crime. Punishment under the law is primarily to protect society; secondarily to punish the guilty. But we are too often backwards in assuring accused he shall have a fair trial. We allow maudlin sentiment to affect us as jurors, and in the courts permit too much quibbling, law technalities and other delays thwart justice. A man accused of a crime should be proven guilty or innocent under the law without delay, rather than in any case be given "reasonable doubt" by a jury.—Clarence Ellington, Bee-Nugget, Chetopa, Kansas.

"The Good That Men Do"

Many of the world's good men become slow on others is not so much by reason of the wrong will of admonition or encouragement, or by any lofty example, as in the abiding tenor of their inward lives. There are many whose hands give forth no helpful deeds, whose lips yet cannot reach that which gives a rarer and finer delight still. For there are those whose words and looks are a blessing—whom to look upon is to feel new courage, to whom in hours of depression, cares; to think hopefully of man; to believe all noble achievement possible. Of course responsibility is a quality that deserves to succeed; to see a more glorious aim, and feel inspired to follow the eternal hills where God's own night abides.—Samuel Johnson, in "The Joys of Delight."

Knew His Stuff

Mrs. Brady was unable to take little Sallie to school the first day, so the little boy was intrusted to the escort of his older boy, who left him in the line of little beginners at the school building.

Seated at last in the strange room, he was so absorbed in his surroundings that it was hard to keep his mind on the things his mother had told him he must or must not do.

When his teacher called him, the very first one, "What is your name, please?" he was taken by surprise and rather frightened.

"Mr. Brady," he quavered politely. —Los Angeles Times.

Good Looks

The mind is the way to receive and also steer to safety their channels in which we allow our thoughts to run. It isn't altogether what a woman does or says as the days and years go by that affects her appearance, it is the feelings and emotions behind her acts and words in daily reaction to people and things, which mark themselves upon her face and radiate in her personality.

Fans in History

"Customs of Mankind" says that "fans have an interesting history. The first fan was probably a palm leaf or some other natural device appropriated by man to keep away flies or gnats, perhaps even to cool the fevered brow in tropical climates. We know that in Egypt, 2,000 years ago, fashionable hosts had special servants to stand behind dinner guests and fan them with huge papyrus fans. . . . In France the fan reached the height of its development under Louis XIV. We read that 'Fans are invariably accompaniments of feminine costume, and that they are of rare beauty, exquisitely painted and mounted on sticks of carved or painted wood, mother-of-pearl, carved ivory or gold. There are over 500 makers of fans in Paris and they enjoy special privileges accorded to them by the king."

—Friday and Saturday 25 per cent discount on all beads, also many stamped goods at Holley Gift Shop. 48-3

Rainfall in Palestine

Palestine is essentially an agricultural country. Its rainfall averages 21 inches a year, which is about as much as California receives, Palestine has really only two seasons in its year—a dry one, in the summer, and the rainy one in winter season. The latter begins in October or November with the "early rain," and thereafter rain is frequent, with occasional showers in the mountains, until February. In that month the planting takes place. Then, in March and April, the "latter rains" occur and start the crops along.

Making It Worse

A ladies' ready-to-wear shop in which I was working was having its spring opening. There were many wax models dressed up and standing around. Crowds had been coming all afternoon. I was standing in back of a woman and all of a sudden saw her hand forward. I thought it was one of the wax models falling, so made a sudden grab at her. My action was so abrupt and I was so embarrassed, that I made it worse, by saying, "Oh, excuse me, I thought you were a dummy."—M. L. W. in Chicago Tribune.

Bismarck's Interview

You recall that Bismarck lost his job as chancellor because he called Wilhelm down for talking too much. I was in a beer garden in Berlin, the Bismarck sported in solitary grandeur at another table, sipping a glass of beer. With Yankee temerity, I walked over and asked him for an interview. The old man looked at me angrily, rose in majestic wrath, drew his military cloak around him and hissed to be stalked out: "I do not give interviews. Ask the kaiser; he talks."—William H. Crawford.

Two Varieties of Stars

The words "giant" and "dwarf" have reference to intensive brightness rather than to mass, though different names for stars are due to the theory of star evolution is that in the beginning they are shining in extraordinarily low density and of low temperature and surface brightness, which are the red stars. They contract, grow continually hotter and pass through successive stages toward the white hot state, although not all stars reach that state. The stars undergoing these changes in the evolving branch are chiefly "giants." Afterward, the stars begin to fall off in temperature and luminosity, and gradually pass to the red stage and then to invisibility. The stars on this descending branch are termed "dwarfs."

Tact

Tact, so the lexicographer tells us, is nice discernment and delicate skill in speech and behavior. What could be a greater recommendation for one whom you wish to employ? In many business conferences, when a position is open or vacancy is mentioned for promotion to be "responsible," somebody some one will say: "Undoubtedly capable. A whiz for work! But will never do. Has no tact." Or, "Will get along with people. Has no tact."

Remember, when writing to or excel in snap and verve, that no one likes to be pricked. In building your character and business ability you must include a generous supply of tact and not too much tack!

Cheap Place to Live

In Tahiti, in the South seas, land can be had almost for the asking. Rents are ridiculously low. James Norman Hall tells in the Atlantic Monthly of having rented a small house on a two-acre lot for $3 a month. The lot was infested with land crabs, which are considered a delicacy when cooked with a common variety of ants. The crabs are so numerous that the work of catching enough for a day's rations takes only a few minutes. The fruits also are plentiful. There a man can live in comparative luxury on a few dollars a month. And the climate compares favorably with that of Florida.

One Truthful Man

A new story about the French actor-author, Sacha Guitry, recently came to Paris. It was during the war when Paris was being bombarded. Everybody who could afford to was flying the city. M. Guitry met several organizations, each of whom had a different excuse for quitting Paris. "The doctor says my children must go south," said one. "My wife needs a change," said another—and so on. "Why are you going?" one asked M. Guitry after explaining his own reasons. "Because," was his reply, "I'm frightened to death."

—Easter Cards and Gifts for all your friends at Holley Gift Shop. 48-3t

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE—4 pigs, 2 milch cows. For particulars call G. W. Dennis, phone 7003-F31. 48-2t

WANTED—To rent by May 1st, house with modern conveniences. A. C. Belding, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—A team of black geldings, excellent condition, sound; terms cash. Call Argo Milling Co.

FOR SALE—Eureka Electric Vacuum Cleaner with attachments, practically new and as good as new—no use for same and will sell at very low price. Mrs. Coryell Sevrey, Bellaire, Mich.

FOR SALE—New cruiser fully equipped and ready for service. Power Peerless Marine Gas engine. Toilet with folding basin in lavatory. A Skaunen ship at moderate price. For particular call at Sentinel Office

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, Magneto Points, False Teeth, Jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail. Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

THE THEATRE

Has Powerful Climax

Two seen love the same woman. One offers her companionship, understanding, sympathy. But he is married and his wife will not free him. The other offers her protection, a home, his name and his love—when his business doesn't claim him. This latter man she marries.

After her marriage, Leonore comes to understand what loneliness is. Her husband means well, but he is a big business man and must spend much time at his office. Leonore begins to long for the companionship of Val, whom she had known and loved as a pal before her marriage, but who had upon last seeing him shown that his friendship for her had given away to a passionate desire. Leonore had been hurt, humiliated, bewildered as this new Val had run away from him—but, having learned the full meaning of love, she is now ready to forgive him. In her mind she compares the two. She realizes that neither one of the men can give her all that she demands. One can only give companionship the other only love. To Leonore, life as Harry's wife and Val's friend would be the ideal existence, but Harry is jealous of his wife—and Val is too much in love with Leonore to go on being a pal to her.

The "Enticement" Leonore's problem is solved in in a very unusual manner. This is a picture full of dramatic moments that lead up to a powerful climax. "Enticement" will be shown at the Palace theatre next Saturday and Sunday.

The Mannequin

Fannie Hurst, author of "Mannequin" which comes to the Palace theatre next Wednesday, sees writing for the screen as a new art of the future. She says:

"The movies have taken us unprepared. We are still struggling with the established forms of art, trying to adopt new ones. I do not think the average writer realizes the gulf that separates the screen from fiction writing unless he has had the entertaining and instructive experience of writing a screen story and then working side by side with the technical experts during its translation into a workable script.

When I wrote the synopsis of "Mannequin" for the Liberty $50,000 prize contest, I saw it in my mind as a photoplay. That was the first time I ever wrote any thing from this point of view. Later when I started the novel itself, I wrote it, as I usually do, with my essential emphasis on the development and growth of character. Then I came to Hollywood to help in its translation to screen material.

In 'Mannequin' I saw some of the difficulties from the inside. I found James Cruze perfectly splendid in his insistence that the story be followed with fidelity. Yet the story was not adapted without the greatest amount of technical effort and ingenuity."

EASTER Greetings FLOUR

White Rose Flour

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DELICATE PASTRY

ASK YOUR GROCER

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We are Headquarters for the Following:

Selotex	Metal Corner Bead	Glass
Sheet Rock	Never-leak Plaster	Windows
Metal Lath	Window Screens	Doors
Ridge Rod	Screen Doors	Cement
Wire Cloth	Hardwood Flooring	Int. Finish
Cornell Board	Sash Weights	
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GIFTS!

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Watches, Diamond Rings, Silverware, Cut Glass, Fountain Pens, and Clocks.

We are closing out certain lines of Standard Silverware at a

Discount of 25 Per Cent.

Any of the above will make fine Gifts.

Call and Look Them Over!

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BABY CHICKS

We are out of our Tancred Strain chicks and will offer instead

Good Utility Chicks at 15c Each

These are from a State Accredited Flock and true type, heavy laying S. C. White Leghorns

SPECIAL—10 per cent discount for Cash with order until April 15th. Order Now!

NEW PALACE THEATRE

Attractions for Coming Week

Saturday and Sunday.

Mary Aster and Olive Brook in "ENTICEMENT." Enticement! A magic power for the woman who has it. King's fall for it—it has swayed the destinies of empires and homes—and what of it? This is a love drama; a drama of an enticing beauty who swayed hearts, and in her own circle swayed a kingdom of love.

The comedy is entitled, "Cupid a la Cart." We will also have an educational picture, "The Conductor." These educational pictures are worth seeing. Your children should see them.

Tuesday and Wednesday

Alice Joyce and Warner Baxter in "Mannequin." A beautiful cloak model striving for love and happiness but always it is the jazz pitfalls of a great city. See her heart gripping story revealed on the screen by the master-director, James Cruze. The $50,000 prize winner of the Liberty magazine.

Also a Fox News Reel. Travel the world with the News Reels. The very best form of travel.

Trial by Water Law Costly Than Lawsuits

Among the tribes of the hilly regions of Orissa, in India, trial by water is still employed to settle disputes.

A sacred tank called Phatbani is used in such trials, and its waters are considered holy. At a trial by water the defendants of two or three villages all round the tank, and the two contesting parties, accompanied by their seconds, each armed with a long pole, wait a short distance away. The priest then chants this prayer to the sun: "Thy the giver of Light and Strength, the face of Truth has been covered by a mist of gold; send down your shafts of Wisdom and remove the Veil obscuring the reality."

To ensure the maintenance of decorum of the spectators who may be lurking in the food beneath the holy waters, a chicken is fed and watered and offered to the demons. This done, the contesting parties walk into the water, followed by their seconds. When the water reaches their armpits they take the poles and, having fixed them in the bed of the tank, stand holding them for a minute whilst they turn to the east and mutter a prayer to the sun. Then slowly their heads are immersed in water. The man whose head comes up first is the loser.

This good custom has also had a hold on the foundation of the natives that often the party who knows he is in the wrong will come up first of his own accord, for he knows that the pain of cramp or drowning is done to him by the powers concealed in the water.

Had Solid Grounds for Her Objection

"I'll bet you," said Henry Parker, "that by the time Tom Taylor's wife got through with him for taking that $4,000 out of the savin's bank an' goin' an' spendin' it for them $5,000 shares of fake oil stock old Tom wished he hadn't tried to be a high flunketer."

"Oh, Tom's wife didn't raise any fuss over that transaction," said young Paul Perkins, who is a distant relative of the Taylors and lodges in their home.

"But my wife heard her!" asserted Henry. "She went to call on her last evenin', an' while she was standin' in the vestibule waitin' to ring the bell she heard Tom gettin' the lowin' of his life."

"But that lawing wasn't being given because Tom had bought the oil stock," explained the young man. "It was because Tom was paying $5 a year for a box in a safe-deposit vault to keep the oil stock in."—Kansas City Star.

His Son Was Smart

"Yes," said the busy banker, never too busy to talk, "my son is smart; I tell you. He won't work steady but he learns quick. I sent him to high school and he learned so fast that at the end of the first year the superintendent told him he need not attend any more. Then I got him into the army. He enlisted for three years but learned so fast he didn't have to stay but two years. It says right on his discharge papers, 'For good of the service.'"—Forbes Magazine.

Butler Didn't Linger

James Agate, in his "Secrets of a Butler," tells the story about a butler, one Holland, employed by the late Richard Mansfield, the actor. "In the heart of hearts," writes Agate, "Holland felt he was rather belittling himself by being in the service of an actor. He had never seen Mansfield on the stage; but I finally persuaded him to accept seats for a performance of 'Richard III.' At the first interval I met him in the vestibule, and his countenance was transfigured. 'He is a great artist!' In the middle of the Dream scene I saw Holland seize his hat, coat and umbrella and rush down the aisle. 'Where are you going?' I said. 'This is the great scene.' 'I know,' he said; 'he is a great butler all right, but he's spotting me, and he's carrying on something awful. Just like he did once at home when I smashed one of his precious antics!' (antiques)."

Couldn't Sell Her a Ticket

A Western woman called the town ticket agent on the telephone and asked him to route her to Boston to secure place in a remote Southern state. The agent had never heard of the place but he went through the railroad guide and figured out a route necessitating numerous changes and connections. Armed with all this information he returned to the telephone, gave it to the inquiring and then heard her say: "Well, do you suppose a letter would make it in the same time? I was writing one to that town and I wanted to know how long it would take it to get there."—Cupper's Weekly.

Perky Laughs at Cold

Perky takes to the trees. The colder it gets the higher he climbs. You will see him in the upper tips of great hemlocks, a hundred or more feet above the drifts.

How does he keep warm up there in a 10-below-zero wind? Why does he not freeze to death as any man, and most other creatures, would?

He has no great coat of fur like the beaver, or the otter. He is just a bag of skin and bones all covered over with loose quills.

Why the intense cold of northern winters doesn't kill him, as he rolls up in a ball, motionless in the highest branches, is one of nature's mysteries.

When Chairs Were Scarce

Chairs, which, with few exceptions, differed designs and efficient aids to comfort and movement, typify civilization as much as does anything else, only became popular in England toward the end of the Jacobean period, according to Walter Rendell Storey, writing in the Antiquarian Magazine.

"An inventory," he says, "taken in 1624 at Gilling castle, Yorkshire, mentioned only two chairs, although there were 35 stools listed. Even in 1639, when Charles II entertained Cosmo the Third, grand duke of Tuscany, at dinner, the only chair was that provided for the guest of honor."

—Holley Gift Shop has received new stamped goods, including Ladies Dresses to be embroidered, pillow cases, buffet sets, scarfs and luncheon sets. 48-3

This Boom in Lake Frontage

It will make a few people rich. The same boom will send city property values kiting. Witness the Florida towns.

Let's Not Overlook That.

Money making city property is to be had now, cheaply. Never again will there be such a chance.

Just Mark That.

LAWRENCE R. CHASE

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—) PERSONALS (—

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Dan McSaubs, a son, Sunday night.

John Wagner was a visitor in East Jordan last Sunday.

Harry Porter is confined to his home with a severe case of "Flu."

Walt Yeomans is confined to his home this week on account of illness.

Joseph Locke of Boyne Falls, was a business visitor in this city last Friday.

Jess Smith has been confined to his home the past two weeks on account of illness.

Miss Caroline Geiken of Boyne City, is visiting at the home of her father, G. C. Geiken.

Senator Wm. J. Pearson of Boyne Falls, made his friends a short visit here last Friday.

Mrs. Rita Siminaw returned to Charlevoix Saturday, after spending several weeks in Detroit.

James Gaskin has been compelled to spend his time in the house on account of a severe cold.

Dr. A. Lawrence Baxter of Central Lake, was a business visitor here Thursday and Friday last.

Harley Smith of Mancelona, arrived here Monday on account of the illness of his brother, Jess.

Mrs. P. R. Ross left Monday for Chicago, where she will visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wm. H. Loy.

Mrs. Earl Johnston and daughter, left last Saturday for Manistique, for a weeks' visit with relatives.

Attorney Michael C. Birnkrant of Detroit was a business visitor here for a day or two late last week.

Citizens wishing a copy of the booklet of Charlevoix, may obtain same by calling at the city clerk's office.

Geo H. Coverdale, superintendent of schools, is in Detroit this week at a meeting of the State Teachers.

Miss Beneta Bellinger of Saginaw, is spending a week with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R Bellinger.

Mrs. M. H. Gilbert of Detroit, arrived Saturday, called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Herman Burns.

Mrs. Harold McCann left for White Lake last Saturday, where she will spend a few months be hind husband.

Mr. Everzz A. Nordrum of Detroit, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nordrum.

During the month of March there has been a decrease in deliveries made to local citizens by the Northern Auto Co.

Our idea of a prominent citizen is the fellow who can convince his wife that it is too early to begin spring cleaning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Richardson returned home Saturday from Anaheim, Cal., where Mrs. Richardson spent the winter.

Ira A. Adams was taken ill last Friday and has been confined to the house since that time. At present he is much improved.

John S. Baker left Monday for Detroit. He will visit a few weeks with his daughter, Mrs. von Dulcke, before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos O'Neill motored to Flint last Saturday morning, where they will spend a week with relatives and friends.

Miss Helen Mason arrived home Saturday from Ypsilanti to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mason.

Miss Freda McMillian has been chosen to represent Charlevoix High School at the Oratorical Contest held at Cheboygan April 8th.

A card from B. A. Herman mailed at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., states that he is enjoying his vacation and will be back some time in April.

"Val" Scroggie, of Detroit, motored in last Saturday and is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scroggie.

Walker-Miles and wife and two children, left Monday for Grand Rapids and Muskegon. They were accompanied by Mrs. Philip Lemieur.

Miss Mary Lemieur, a student at the Sacred Heart Academy, Grand Rapids, is spending a two weeks vacation with her father, Joseph Lemieur.

Tom Finucen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Finucen, Grand Rapids, is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver.

John Tuley arrived in Charlevoix last Wednesday from St. James. Mr. Tuley will be employed as engineer on the tug Venus, Capt. John McCann.

Miss Catherine MacDonald, a teacher in the Central Lake schools, spent the past week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald.

The Charlevoix Fire department are to have a dance at the Lakeside Pavilion, on Wednesday, April 7th. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foster will move to their new home, known as the "Boulder Farm" next Monday, where they will receive their friends with a glad-hand.

The school children's essay contest conducted by the W.C.T.U. cannot be completed until the return of the teachers, as the names of the contestants cannot be learned.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Brock of Ionia, are guests at the home of Mrs. Brock's mother, Mrs. Delia Martin of Hayes. They motored up and expect to remain until after Easter.

Geo. Bacon, employed by the W. U. T. Co., arrived home last Wednesday from Sarasota, Fla. He left Saturday for Jackson, where he will continue in the employ of the company.

Mrs. E. C. Ryseil and daughter, Edna, of Traverse City, are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sterritt, for a week or ten days. Mrs. Ryseil and Mrs. Sterritt are sisters.

Mrs. Swinton's cottage at 210 Dixon avenue, has been leased for the summer by Mr. L. B Lowenstein of Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Lowenstein has spent four or five seasons in Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie O'Neill left last Saturday morning for Detroit, where they will spend ten days with Mr. O'Neill's mother, Mrs. Louis Mercereau. The trip was made by auto.

Albert Cook of Marion, an employee of the Standard Oil Company, and who has been ill for several months, made his appearance on our streets last Friday, very much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Rife, formerly residents of Manitou, Canada, arrived here last Friday and will reside permanently. Mrs. Rife is a sister of Mrs. Thomas Milner of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bellinger, recently of Grand Rapids, but now of Saginaw, have purchased a grocery store in the latter city. Mr. Bellinger will continue to do jewelry repairing along with the other line.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Durance who have spent the past few months in Seattle, Wash., with their son, returned home last week, and report having a pleasant trip, both being satisfied to be back in Charlevoix "The Beautiful."

Robert R. Bonthron received a telegram last Friday from Asst. Chief Engineer Tuttle, that he had been awarded the contract for doing the work at The Inn, which will consist of several new bath rooms and other plumbing work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Faulkner were called to Chicago last Friday to attend funeral service of C. W. Faulkner, an uncle of Ray W., and brother of R. N. Faulkner of this city. Announcement of whose death was received here soon after his passing.

Nat Burns returned home from Plainwell last Tuesday, where Mr. Burns and son Bernard, are owners and operators of a garage and filling station. Nat will remain here about two weeks and will return to Plainwell until the opening of the resort season here.

A real estate transfer was made last week whereby Joseph Foster and Charles Hamlin became owners of the property formerly owned by Norwood, known as the VanPelt and Pubelo Lake frontage. There is one hundred acres in the piece and has a lake frontage of 2640 feet.

Will Martin and wife and Earl Frye drove over from Indian River Sunday, and were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. McMillan until Monday, when Mr. Martin underwent an operation at Charlevoix hospital. Mr. Frye was accompanied on his return home by the McMillan children, who will visit relatives at Indian River for a few days.

A population of nearly six million for Michigan in 1950 is predicted by the engineers who have published a survey of the electrical situation in this state. The rapid growth of population will come from the congested cities where thousands are awaiting the opportunity to get back into what is termed the rural districts, just as soon as they are assured of city conveniences in country life.

A Sour Note

In a certain midwestern university letter grades are used. A, B, C, D and E, the latter standing for complete failure. A student recently appended the following brief note to his poorly written paper:

"Dear Professor: I know this is pretty bad; but I have been awfully busy leading the campus sings and have had little time for study."

When the paper was returned, it bore a short annotation. The professor of Xarentherg," but the fact remains that in Europe Nuremberg is more famous for its cake known as the Lebkuchen. The cake is made from a remarkable old recipe, and furthermore is made in animal shapes or, as is the case of the more ambitious bakers, in human poses, one of the best known being that of a country squire out walking. The cakes are shipped to all parts of the world.

Contentment Needed

A little less grumbling about what we haven't got, and a little more appreciation of what we have got will make a wonderful difference in our disposition, for we are, after all, about as well off as the average.—Orfi.

—Easter Baskets and Candies for the Kiddies at the Holley GiftShop. 48-3

To Entertain at Castle Hall April 9

Pine Lake Lodge No. 122, Knights of Pythias, are planning for a big time to be held at the Castle Hall on Friday

CHARLES HITCHCOCK

evening, April 9. There will be a banquet at 6:30 o'clock, followed by a program on which Charles Hitchcock, humorist and impersonator, will be the chief entertainer.

Cause and Effect

There are no special days of jubilence that have reference to you and to me, to-day as we are alive. Days, years, many more than the fourth one was placed there for the gratitude of mothers, or that anything in nature was made for the use of man. Was water made to splash about? No, we have tried because there is water. Were the beauties and harmonies of nature made to delight the eye and for edification? No, we have the sense of the beautiful because beauty exists. The beneficial forces of nature brought us forth and sustain us therefore we love justice. The loving kindness and the tender mercies of God of which we hear so much are such not because there are those read to us, but because they are direct to all—because the laws of the universe are so and not otherwise.—John Burroughs.

"Art for Art's Sake"

Art for art's sake does not mean that art is more important than people or is to be pursued to the exclusion of every other interest. It simply means that art is a region free and autonomous. It cannot be bent to ends of moral edification or practical propaganda without coarsening, warping and cheapening it, any more than a church steeple can be turned into a silo. And even the most practical farmer would hardly dare to suggest that the church trustee ask the architect to plan a church without a steeple, on the ground that it serves no practical purpose. — Llewellyn Jones, in "First Impressions."

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Rev. B. G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

The First Congregational church announces the following meetings and programs for Holy Week and Easter Sunday:

On Thursday at six p. m. the church families and their friends are asked to assemble promptly for the last of the series of monthly fellowship suppers for the season. The program following the supper will be a pageant presented by the Woman's Missionary Society entitled "Women of Destiny," interspersed with musical numbers and interpreted by a reader. The supper is on the potluck plan, each family bringing sandwiches, dishes and one article of prepared food.

On April Second a special Good Friday service with reception of members into the church and the celebration of the Lord's Supper will be held at 7:30 p. m. and will be about one hour in length. A musical composition of great solemnity and beauty will be rendered by a double quartette, to a series of numbers interspersed with the pastor's leadership of the devotions. The composition is by Jambs Percival Ilavis and is entitled "The Office for the Holy Communion" to music in the key of G. The following is the order of service:

1. Doxology—Invocation—Gloria.
2. Commandments, "Kyrie Eleison"—response.
3. Invitation and Promises—"Gloria tibi."
4. Witness and Thanksgiving—"Gratias tibi."
5. Confession of Faith—"Credo."
6. Vows of the Covenant—"Sursum Corda."
7. Story of the Last Supper—"Sanctus."
8. Distribution of Bread—"Benedictus."
9. Distribution of Wine—"Angus Dei."
10. The Pathway of Christian Experience—"Gloria in Excelsis."

This service is for the general public as well as for all the members of the church and will be a tender and impressive presentation of the great realities of Christian experience. Everyone interested is cordially invited.

Easter Sunday services will begin with the Christian Endeavor meeting at 7:00 a. m.

At the morning church service at 10:30 there will special Easter music by the choir and the Easter Sermon by the pastor on the theme, "The Sequel of Life's Continued Story."

The climax of the Easter celebration will be the Vesper music service at 4:30 at which will be rendered the cantata, "The Living Christ," a composition by Henry Wildermere. The church choir has been largely increased by the addition of other singers from Charlevoix and East Jordan, the presentation directed by Mrs. A. J. Sleiter. The following order of the numbers will indicate the development of the noble theme:

1. "The Night of Sorrow"—Prelude and Chorus.
2. "Let Thy Will Be Done"—Contralto Solo.
3. "Christ Has Risen"— Soprano Solo and Chorus.
4. "The World Is Not Thy Goal."—Chorus.
5. "Thou Who Knowest Sorrow."—Soprano and Contralto Duet.
6. "He Knows His Own."—Chorus for Women's voices.
7. "Love Is The Greatest Of All."—Contralto and Tenor Duet. Chorus and Tenor solo.
8. "Lo, I Am With You Always."—Tenor solo.
9. "The Living Christ."—Quartet of solo voices.
10. "We Come To Thee."—Soprano and Bass Duet; Soprano, Tenor and Bass Trio.
11. "We Shall Behold Him."—Baritone Solo.
12. "Hear Us, Father,"—Soprano, Alto and Tenor Trio; Chorus. Finale.

A repetition of the above program will be given in East Jordan at the First Presbyterian church the following Sunday evening, April 11th, by the same chorus and orchestra. These interchanges of church courtesies and expressions of fellowship are a most appropriate observance of the joy of the Easter time and will be appreciated by the large congregations which will enjoy these presentations of the Easter message in sacred music.

Methodist Church.

C. F. Pollock, Pastor.

This Thursday evening there will be a great service of fellowship. One feature of the evening will be the presentation of the Passion Week and Easter lesson with beautiful scenes thrown on the screen. A sermon on the subject, "It is Finished" will be given by the pastor of the church.

Friday evening, which is Good Friday, a unique service, suited to the occasion will be presented. Each person who attends will be given a beautiful copy of Hoffman's "Christ In The Garden." The sermon will be built around the lesson of the picture, and its subject will be "Father:" Don't miss this service.

Easter Sunday will be fittingly observed. At the morning watch service, which comes at 6 a. m. there will be Holy Communion and choral singing. Ilaglams and preliminary church receptions may also be cared for at this h

U. S. LOST SIXTY-FOUR DOLLARS

By CHARLES FORT

(©, by Short Story Pub. Co.)

SIMON BOBBLES had ways of his own, so you must not be astonished at anything done by him.

Said Simon: "Ain't I the straight feller, though! I'm that set on travelling! I'd like to be in Denver, just to say I was there. I'd like to go out to see Budd Lobe in San Francisco. I ain't got any use for Budd and he ain't any for me, but I'd like to go out just to say I was there. I'd like to go to Washington. Don't care about the capitol and wouldn't be both ered with the monument; don't care about generals and senators, but just want to say I was there."

Simon made a discovery. Said he: "It costs money to travel!"

Simon was given to wisdom. Said he: "There's always ways of doing things." And this was his way:

The postman hastened from corner to corner, collecting mail. And there on a letter-box sat Simon Bobbles, perched comfortably, swinging his legs.

"Hey, young fellow," said the indignant postman. "You mustn't do your lounging there! The government ain't in the furniture business. Do you hear?"—for Simon said nothing, but swung his legs ludicrously—"You mustn't loaf there, so take a jump for yourself."

"But I can't," answered Simon. "I can't move, and by rights, I can't talk, either. You see, I'm mail. See?"

MR. BUDD LOBE, 234 Pearl Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Upon the letter's forehead was a postage stamp. Upon his coat was marked in huge letters the above address.

"Don't talk nonsense," said the impatient postman. "And you'd better quit interfering with the government at a loss of sixty-four dollars, he was forwarded to the dead letter office.

A clerk rudely tore off his coat. It was the "envelope" of the "dead letter." In a vest pocket was a card bearing the name and home address of Simon Bobbles.

They sent him home from the dead letter office.

Says Simon: "There's always ways of doin' things. Been everywhere; Didn't see many places, but just the same can say I was there."

TWO-PIECE FROCKS IN VARIETY; CIRCULAR FLARE IN NEW FROCKS

IN THE rendition of the two-piece frock the Parisian couturier is playing the theme in many key and with charming variations. In these two-piece interpretations godtus is introducing a medley of interesting ideas, placing special emphasis on clever plaitings for the skirt and ingeniously knotted ties for the blouse.

The accompanying sketches convey in full detail the new and exquisite of creative art which enter into the styling of French two-piece modes.

TWO OF THE PARIS MODES

The youthful jumper dress to the left carries "atmosphere" of the sea, in that it is made of marine blue serge with a necktie knotted in sailor fashion. There are discreet white braid rings on sleeves and pockets. The skirt emphasizes a youthful all-around plaiting.

There are many important style points which invite a careful study in the two-piece dress sketched to the right in the picture. The first thrilling bit of information in regard to this model is that black crepe de chine is selected as the medium for its development. Which is to confirm the report that black is returning to favor not only for evening but for daytime wear as well. Another effective touch is the clever introduction of godets in the lower section of the skirt and in the sleeves as well. The vogue for necktie effects is expressed in a most interesting treatment. White, black, in fact, any color that is in vogue may be worn in this model, which would perhaps find more immediate favor with some, were it in a more colorful mood, say bois de rose, or in a new wine shade, or perhaps charmeuse green or Nopoleon blue. For of a truth French fabrics are presenting a maze of superb colorings, with names which add to their picturesque glory, such as, for instance, mountain mist, sea spray, moonlight, sandalwood, peach, orchid, tangerine, bordeaux, chartreuse and opal gray. Other colors of which in Parisienne is very fond include bois de rose, nacarat, field poppy, geranium, and the list might be continued ad infinitum.

To interpret fashion in its smartest phase, one's spring street frock should be of handsome woolen fabric. It may be as colorful as one could wish or not with a vestige of trimming save perhaps a plain row of buttons at either the center, back or front of the gown lend an austere aspect which if not becoming to every type of figure, is at least tremendously stylish. Very handsome suits and wool capes are liked for these smart frocks.

Quite a few circular flares are expressed through panels of set-on gored effects. These are frequently of contrasting shade or may be self-colored as fancy dictates. Another interesting idea for cloth as well as silk frocks is the scalloping of the circular flounce. The scallops are perhaps lined, bound with braid or piped with self-colored or contrasting fabric.

Circular flounces arranged in tiers also express a new trend in dress design.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

SPRING FROCKS OF CLOTH

The youthful silhouette is expressed in flouncings, plaitings and similar inventions to attain a flare that will flare to unlimited fulness.

Another important item is the relaxed-at-the-front waistline. The model to the right in the picture demonstrates the new movement. The circular skirt, the three-quarter-length sleeve and vestee confirm this dress as being of latest style inspiration.

White braid on a black twill cloth, accents the circular lines of the dress to the left. There is broadise for an extensive wearing of black and white combinations this spring and summer.

Many of the leading French couturiers are according favor to princess lines for the cloth frock, a pronounced flare developing 30% below the waistline. This may be accomplished by a circular cut or by means of inset gores. Long sleeves and a high neck flouncings, plaitings and similar inventions to attain a flare that will flare to unlimited fulness.

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The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

"In men whom men condemn as ill
I find so much of goodness still;
In men whom men pronounce divine
I find so much of sin and blot,
I hesitate to draw the line
Where God has not."

CHOCOLATE

Chocolate and cocoa are almost universally well liked. They may be served in various ways.

Adding a tablespoonful or two of cocoa to a cake or pudding will give a different flavor. One-fourth cupful of cocoa added to an angel food recipe will make a most tasty chocolate cake.

Cocoa Tutti-Frutti Cream.—Use the following recipe for cocoa cream, adding one cupful of macaroons which have been dried and pounded, one cupful of candied cherries, cut into small pieces, one-half dozen marshmallows cut into bits, one-half dozen raisins, one tablespoonful of citron and the same of orange peel chopped fine; add the last just before putting into molds.

Cocoa Cream.—Mix one-half cupful of cocoa with one-half cupful of sugar and the yolks of two eggs, beaten; add two cupfuls of cream and one-fourth-inch of cinnamon; cook in a double boiler until thick. Add two tablespoonfuls of gelatin softened in cold water. Pour into cold water, and stir until dissolved; over hot water bring another cupful of cream to a boil. Pour a little of the hot cream over the beaten eggs, then add to the remainder of the cream and cook one minute. Add the dissolved gelatin and cool. When it begins to thicken fold in the whipped cream, flavor with vanilla and pour into a mold which has been dipped in cold water. Set on ice to harden.

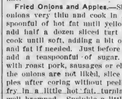
Chestnuts With Chocolate Cream.—Boil one quart of large chestnuts, remove the shells and press through a ricer; add four tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, four tablespoonfuls of cream and three tablespoonfuls of vanilla sugar syrup. Whip one cupful of heavy cream, add two tablespoonfuls of maraschino syrup, three of powdered sugar and four of melted chocolate. Fill molds with the blended mixture; chill and serve with a garnish of chopped nuts.

A chocolate sauce to serve on ice cream seems to be especially well liked. Here is a good one:

Good Things to Eat.

Salads are always acceptable and those a little out of the ordinary will never lack a welcome.

Italian Salad.—Cut one carrot and one turnip into slices and cook in boiling broth until tender. When cold add two cold boiled potatoes and one cooked beet cut into strips. Mix all together with a tablespoonful of scraped onion and pour over the buttered mixture.



Lombardy Sauce.—Cook one-fourth of a cupful of flour in one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika and one cupful of boiled dressing; mix well and fold in one cupful of thick tomato sauce. When cold add ends to use, add one teaspoonful of finely chopped parsley.

Fried Onions and Apples.—Slice two onions very thin and cook in a tablespoonful of hot fat until yellow, then add half a dozen apples cut in quarters, cook until soft, adding a bit of water and fat if needed. Just before serving add a teaspoonful of sugar. Serve with roast pork, sausages or chops. In the onions are not liked, slice the apples after coring without peeling and fry. In a little hot fat, turning until well browned. Sprinkle a little sugar over them—that helps to make a nice brown. Serve the apples around or around the platter of meat.

Dinner Dishes.—Remove the sections from grapefruit and take off the connection tissue. Arrange on crisp lettuce, dressing with a mayonnaise dressing and serve with mayonnaise. Dressing for a good, well-seasoned French dressing.

A delicious cake filling is prepared with a cupful of maple sirup stirred thick with powdered sugar and used between the layers—for the cake add a few chopped nuts.

Fruit Fish Salad.—Flake baked or boiled fish while hot. For a pint of fish cut six olives very thin lengthwise; to them add a tablespoonful of capers, a teaspoonful of the pulp of an onion, half a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of lemon juice, and two tablespoonfuls of olive oil. Mix and pour over the fish; add with a fork to avoid crushing; let stand in a cool place until ready to serve. Serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise, passed in a bowl. Garnish with pickled beets.

Raisin Fruit Cake.—Pour one cupful of boiling water over one pound of raisins, let stand for twenty minutes and then drain. To one cupful of sugar add one-fourth cupful of butter, one egg, one teaspoonful each of soda, nutmeg and baking powder. Add one-half cupful of sour milk, then flour to make a batter, adding the raisins last. Bake in a loaf in a slow oven.

Nellie Maxwell

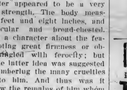
Money Well Defined

Strictly speaking, money is neither good nor ill. It is force, like water or wind or electricity, and is itself is, therefore, without moral quality. It is a force made good or bad by its use.—Dr. N. Dwight Hillis.

Sage's Bitter Reflection

There are four good mothers, of whom are often born four unhappy daughters. Truth begets Hatred; Happiness, Pride; Security, Danger, and Familiarity, Contempt.—Steel.

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Many-Tiled Monarch Regal Even in Death

A few unarmed Abyssinians, attracted by the clamor of music and shouting, mustered courage enough to approach the standard which waved so gayly in the mountain gale, and on beholding one of their countrymen on the ground, they bent over the body, but quickly recoiled with dismay on their faces, exclaiming, "Tedros!" "Tedros!"

The words attracted the attention of every one, and together they rode toward the body, jostling each other in the endeavor to obtain a glimpse of him the natives styled "Tedros, Negus Negasti of Ethiopia."

And what did they see? The body of a native seemingly half famished, clad in coarse upper garments, dingy with wear and ragged with tear, covering undergarments of clean linen, says the London Chronicle.

The face of deep brown was the most remarkable one in Abyssinia; it bore the appearance of one who had passed through many anxious hours. His eyes, now overspread with a deathly film, gave evidence yet of the fire which only a few days before they were celebrated. The mouth was well defined and thin-lipped. The lower lip was well adapted to express scorn, and a trace of it was still visible. As the features peered into the open and teeth were disclosed. Over his mouth two strong lines settled to a slightly spiteful mien. The nostrils expanded widely as he struggled to relieve the lungs of the blood that was rapidly leaving him. The face was broad, high cheek-boned, with a high, prominent forehead and overhanging eyebrows. The hair was divided into three large plaits extending from the forehead to the back of the neck, which latter appeared to be a very tower of strength. The body possessed five feet and eight inches, and was muscular and broad-chested. There was a character about the features denoting great firmness or obstinacy, although evidently not; but perhaps the latter idea was suggested upon remembering the many qualities ascribed to him. And thus was it that we saw the remains of him whom men called Theodore, emperor of Abyssinia, the descendant of Menelik; Solomon, king of kings, lord of earth, conqueror of Ethiopia, the generator of Africa and savior of Christianity, now lying dead by his own hand!

Truth Destroys Romance

A story that went the rounds in connection with "Stir Loin," an education-al film produced by the Department of Agriculture, was to the effect that King Arthur, on seeing his favorite cut of beef placed on a stand to which he came hungry from the hunt, rose in the midst of his three-fourths sword, and dubbed the meat Sir Loin. Commenting on this in a letter to the New York Times, Ernest P. Herrin of Hunter college wrote: "Nuonce spring from illusion. Of course the etymology whereon the legend is founded is utterly absurd. The first syllable of the disputed word is French, sur; Latin, super. In the Fourteenth century the French termed the upper part of the loin of beef surloinge, whence our sirloin."

Guards Pupils' Health

Portable scales occupying the rear seat of its automobile accompany the superintendent of Grant county (Wash.) schools on all his tours of the county. He plans to weigh every grade child in the county twice every year. He has found 25 per cent of the pupils to be underweight. A meal-planning chart presented to each teacher, and health meetings for parents held at school centers, were parts of the health program. It extends visited the second time the underweight percentage had been reduced or eliminated entirely, and in some of the high schools the teeth of the pupils have been attended to and diseased gums and adenoids removed.

Turning Over His Money

"Sam, is your master a good farmer?"

"Oh, yes, fuss-rate farmer; he makes two crops in one year."

"How is that, Sam?"

"Why, he sell all his hay in de autumn, same money once, den in de spring he turn de ashes of de cattle dat die for want of de hay, and make money twice."

A Change

Nine weddings out of ten the society editor can guess correctly the selections that will be played and sung at the ceremony following the ceremony. However, the other day she found a new one. Along with the program of the usual bridal affair that the nature-lover is most apt to resolve, "I will." Many a high ideal has been found amid lofty mountain peaks.

It is because the nature-lover so universally sees God in Nature that Luther Burbank's recent public declaration that he is an "infidel" is evoking so much discussion. Everyone knows that the "plant wizard" has achieved seeming miracles in creating new plants, flowers and fruits. And nearly everyone is surprised at the conclusions he has now come to. He says, in part:

I do recognize the existence of a great universal power—a power which we can't even begin to comprehend and might as well not attempt to. It may be a conscious mind and it may not. I don't know. As a scientist I would like to know but as a man I am not so vitally concerned.

As for Christ—well, He has been most outrageously belied. His followers have so garbled His words and contorted that many of them no longer apply to present life. . . . He was an infidel of His day, because He refused to accept the prevailing religion and government.

So the vital meaning of the Easter message of today is that it is possible for every man to live in such

FIND DIRECTORY SET UP BY MARK TWAIN

Author Listed Self as "Antiquarian" in 1856.

Keokuk, Iowa.—A rare piece of Americana—a copy of the Keokuk city directory of 1856, part of which was hand set by Mark Twain and in which he listed himself as an "antiquarian"—recently was found and subsequently lost in a curious manner.

The Iowa State Insurance company acquired and incorporated in its office building an adjoining structure in which Orion Clemens, brother of the humorist, conducted a printing establishment in Keokuk in the late '50s. In making alterations a copy of the directory was found beneath the floor of the room in which the youthful Samuel Clemens worked.

The find was made by a workman, who, not knowing of the book's sentimental and bibliophilic value, examined it casually, and then tossed it aside in a pile of rubbish. Later, news of the discovery became known, but by that time the book had disappeared. The only other known copy of the directory is in the Keokuk public library.

Interesting Relics.

Although the building that housed the old Clemens printing shop virtually has been rebuilt, the room in which Mark Twain worked has been left untouched. It has been set aside as a museum and library for the display of his souvenirs, one of the most interesting being the old printing establishment. Other objects include an oil painting of the writer at twenty-one, a later portrait, first editions and autographed copies of Twain's books.

The Mark Twain tradition thrives lustily in this Mississippi river town, where he made his first afternoon speech and received pay for his first newspaper writing. In addition to the printing shop, the old Twain home stead still stands.

While still in his teens, Mark left Hannibal, Mo., where he had been working on Orion's newspaper, for a tour of the East, rejoining the family at Muscatine, Iowa. There Orion had started a newspaper after his Hannibal venture had fulled. Samuel presently left Muscatine for St. Louis, where the printing trade offered better prospects, Orion moved to Keokuk, later to be visited by Samuel, who was prevailed upon to remain for a promised $5 a week.

Cures for Brazil.

Clemens was just approaching his majority, and with the urge of youth, he wanted to see the world. He thought a fortune was to be made in Brazil, so he prepared to depart. Dashing down to St. Louis to bid good-by to his mother, he rushed back here with an idea that apparently had much to do with his later career.

The idea was to write travel letters of his journey for the Keokuk Daily Post, George Ives, editor, offered him $5 each for the articles. Samuel, much pleased, made a fresh start and got as far as Cincinnati, which became the terminus of the projected South American trip.

Clemens contributed three letters to the Post, couched in the exaggerated dialect considered humorous in that day, speaking of one of them of a plan to write a book of his journey. Ten years or so later he did make a journey around the world, and from this came "The Innocents Abroad" and a secure fame.

Message Undelivered, Couple Sues for $1,801

Beaumont, Texas.—Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Mulford joined in a suit against the Western Union Telegraph company to collect $1,801, of which $1,800 represents exemplary damages because of the defendant's asserted failure to deliver a birthday message from Mulford to his wife.

The message, it is asserted, was filed at Waxahachie, Texas, on July 20, 1925. It was charged in the petition that upon his arrival home a few days afterward he found his wife tearful, dejected, despondent and brooding, contrary to her usual sunny, cheerful nature, and uncharacteristic nature and disposition," and that she had dark suspicions and doubts and crept into her mind as to whether the failure to receive the message was due to neglect and lack of thoughtfulness on the part of her husband, which, in turn, indicated to her a waning affection on his part, all of which caused her deep mental anguish.

Alcohol Given as Cause of Leaves Turning Red

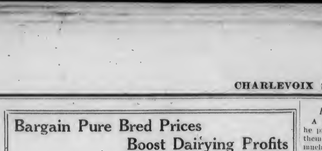
New York.—Alcohol, which long has been blamed for coloring the human nose with a rosette tint, is now put forth by sober scientists as the reason why leaves turn red in the autumn.

R. G. Hibben, expert of the Westinghouse Lamp company, who has been delving into the effects of light on plants, said that the old theory that foliage changed color and dropped off because of winter's chill touch was erroneous. He has discovered that similar reactions in the leaves of plants at certain periods in their life cycle cause them to reject sunlight, regardless of the weather.

With the shutting out of the sunlight growth is retarded, food is stored in the roots and trunk and fermentation finally begins to take place in the leaves. In the process of fermentation alcohol is produced in the leaves, changing the color.

Virginia Ryall Brown, D.C.
PALMER CHIROPRACTOR
Office Hours:
10:00 to 12: 2:00 to 5 Daily
Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7 to 8 p. m.
Other hours by appointment
PHONES:
Office 347 Residence 39
Postoffice Building.

Bargain Pure Bred Prices Boost Dairying Profits



A PURE-BRED sire is the first step to profitable dairying, according to the Lansing Institute of Animal Economics, which is urging farmers to take advantage of prevailing low prices of good breeding stock to organize their herds for greater production. A purebred bull and cow which three years ago sold for an average of $433 at auction may now be obtained for only $295, statistics show.

"Sire profits" may make all the difference between a farmer's labor income of $500 a year and another farmer's income that is twice that amount. In one agricultural college survey it was found that wherever the average labor income on farms feeding their herds with pure-bred bulls was $837, in a year, farms using grade bulls returned a labor income for the year of only $400. But even as he breeds up better cows, the farmer can realize a greater profit from the cows on hand if he will but give more attention to proper feeding. The average cow under ordinary farm conditions is not producing profitably because her grain ration lacks milk-making elements or because she is underfed or overstuffed with poorly balanced food.

There are "poor" pure breds as well as "good." "Pedigree" alone only guarantees pure blood, not results. It takes a good cow, a good dairy ration and good management to harvest. Records of performances and the actual test are what need to be watched in these days of business farming.

Pessimistic View of Life Not Warranted

"Not to be born is best, and next to die as soon as possible." This was the pessimistic view of life expressed by Sophocles. Most philosophers and intellectuals of ancient times agreed with him. Life was looked upon as an enigmatic affliction rather than a divine dispensation.

"These dispositions were based upon a mere consideration of symptoms. They were made in almost complete ignorance of the underlying physical causes of human misery," is the assertion made by Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk in Forbes Magazine.

"Many years of experience in sifting and sorting human types, in searching for the causes of physical failure, have convinced me of the falsity of this pessimistic philosophy. No one would wish to live in a world absolutely devoid of struggle, pain, grief or suffering.

"The world is as we view it. If we view it through bilious colored spectacles it is a bilious world. I have seen a man with big brain and dominant personality, fundamentally capable of a joyous, self-confident existence, wholly transformed into a pessimistic and wailing misanthrope by an crude a thing as flat foot. Others have been similarly affected by poisoned or infected physical states, while sometimes the reverse is true and the body suffers because they are unhappy; others are unhappy because they suffer."

Mr. Pooh Waited Long, but Opportunity Came

Mr. Waldemar N. Pooh, inventor and manufacturer of the "Double-Action" bucket for catching lambs, writes as follows: "I was just a clerk when my opportunity came. I had brought some papers to the president of the company—he was in conference, as usual—when the third vice president, the best-dressed man I ever saw before he took to stripes, said: 'Let us ask Pooh.' The directors took one look at me and laughed: but the third vice president hushed their mirth.

"'We are in desperate straits,' he said gravely. 'Everything else has failed. What have we to lose?'

"Then he turned to me and in the tone of one who is almost beaten, inquired: 'Pooh, what word of five letters means a cold dwelling-place? We can only think of n New York apartment.'

"For a moment the circle of worn, coarse faces upset me, but I pulled myself together, 'Igloo,' I cried, and as the room rocked I knew that my chance had come."—Kansas City Star.

Beloved Old Gossip

For 100 years the world has enjoyed the indiscreet and delightful confidences of Samuel Pepys, a writer in the Mentor remarks. There is a marvelous array of women in the diary; women of station and artisans' wives and serving maids and titles and actresses, and the wife who was only fifteen when she married him. He loved them all, including his wife, of whose beauty he was proud—and jealous, too. He was stingy with her till shortly before she died, along toward the end of the diary; but Pepys shows his pride in such an entry as this: "My wife extraordinarily fine today in her Bonen tabby suit . . . everybody in love with it, and indeed she is very fine and handsome in it."

Writer's Tribute to Chivalry of Women

I am convinced that, in their relations with men, women are the most generous sex. In fact, I cannot understand how the reverse idea ever came to be accepted. It must have been a superpowerful Crusader who first enforced it with his mace.

How many times have I noticed some woman, in the very climax of a quarrel, will not refrain from saying the one small, last thing of all that will cut nearest to the place where a man keeps his "wince." And I have heard men talk of "playing the game."

"Playing the game," "Letting down one's side," "It isn't done." The good old code, phrased in schoolboy jargon, that I have had to bear so very often, too often, from the lips of a husband who is, perhaps, nearer to the schoolboy than I always remember.—G. B. Stern, in Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan.

Mule Colt to Replace Texas' Old Gray Mare

Brownwood, Texas.—A small brown mule may take the place of the old gray mare in the affections of Texas Legislemmires. Sarah, for five years mascot of the Old Gray Mare band, died suddenly and left as her heir and offspring a mule colt.

The old gray mare attended the American Legion conventions in San Francisco and St. Paul, besides numerous conventions in Texas. She reached the climax in her career when she bore Mrs. Peterson, former prima donna of the Metropolitan Grand Opera company, up the steps of the Texas capitol at Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson's inauguration.

Sarah was one of the most traveled animals in America. She usually rode in a specially constructed box car. Once while on route to San Francisco the band stopped at Denver for a rest, leaving Sarah loose in the car. The band struck up the "Old Gray Mare" time but outside the car, and Sarah, thinking it was her cue, jumped from the car and placed herself in her customary position at the head of the band.

Perfect Substitute for Mercury Found, Claim

Boston.—Announcement of the discovery of a perfect substitute for mercury, of which there are but limited quantities in the world, was made here at a meeting of the Alumni association of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Charles H. Herty declared that the finding of the new chemical will stand out as one of the most important discoveries of the age. He refused to divulge the name of the substitute or reveal the place where the experiments leading to its discovery have taken place.

Bans Sojourn Abroad

Philadelphia.—Any of the three daughters of Dr. Isaac Mials Hayes who remains abroad more than seven months will lose her inheritance, his will stipulates. They must be living in America and residents of Philadelphia.

Beautiful Redbird

Another name for the redbird is the cardinal grosbeak. They are a pride-ful lot, these grosbeaks, and with reason. The cardinal grosbeak is first cousin to the blue grosbeak, the azure-wing grosbeak, the orange, white and black evening grosbeaks and to others of the birdly tribe. In all the genus of bird life they stand separated from the common herd. Nature lavished his colors upon them, and the gift of music was not forgotten. James Lane Allen pays a tribute of praise to the beauty of the cardinal beside which all other tributes are and must be futile.

"Old" and "Young" Nick

The use of the name "Old Nick" applied to Satan originated in the comparison drawn between the machinations of his satanic majesty and those of Nicolo Machiavelli, one of the greatest Florentine statesmen, born 1469. He was crafty and disenabling, a firm believer in "the end justifies the means." Samuel Butler in his "Hudibras" in writing of Machiavelli says: "Nick Machiavelli had no'er a trick though he gave his name to old Nick."

Old Christmas "Dance"

One beautiful feature of the "Mesa de Gallo" in the great cathedral of Seville is a strange mystical dance on "interwesting the steps" by the choir boys, who thus dance before the high-altar. This reverent dance, which is given but twice a year, is marked by the chanting of the choir boys, who carry tall lighted candles as they cross and recross up and down the wide choir steps. One of the occasions is the celebration of midnight mass on Christmas eve.

Put Life Work First

The hours will come, and come to every man, when task work quivers and palpitates with life; but perhaps they only come because we have been fitful, fat, with a certain grimness, through the days of gloom. Let a man hold to his life work through mood and mediocrity. Let him hold to it through headache and through heartache. For he that observeth the wind will never sow; and he that regardeth the clouds will never reap.—G. H. Morrison.

Might Have Been Worse

A man committed suicide because he proposed to two girls and both of them rejected him. Well, look how much worse off he'd be now if both had accepted him.—New York American.

Notice of the Annual City Election.

To the Electors of the City of Charlevoix, State of Michigan:

Notice is Hereby Given, That the next ensuing annual City Election will be held on Monday, April 5th, A.D. 1926, in the Council Rooms, corner of State and Clinton streets, in said city, at which election the following officers are to be elected, viz: City—One Mayor, one Clerk, one Treasurer, one Justice of the Peace and one Park Commissioner, full term. Also one Supervisor, one Alderman and one Constable for each of the three wards.

Notice is Further Given, That the polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p.m. on said day of election.

CHARLES H. LAMPHEAR,
By D. S. Payton, Deputy. City Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.
James L. Tunath, Plaintiff
vs.
Joseph Graham, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; Lester Coblentz, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; Julian S. Wheeler, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; William Green, or his unknown heirs, devisees legatees and assigns; and the Smalley Manufacturing Company, a Wisconsin corporation, Defendants.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery at the City of Charlevoix on the 27th February, 1926.

In this cause it appearing that it is not known whether the said Joseph Graham, or the said Lester Coblentz, or the said Julian M. Wheeler, or the said William Green, each or any of them are living or dead, or where each or any of them may reside, if living; therefore on motion of Lisle Shanahan, attorney for the said plaintiff, it is ordered, that the said Joseph Graham, Lester Coblentz, Julian M. Wheeler and William Green, or each of their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, enter each, his or their appearance in said cause on or before three months from date of this order; and it is ordered that the said Smalley Manufacturing Company, a Wisconsin corporation has no office or office within the State of Michigan; therefore on motion of Lisle Shahahan, attorney for the said plaintiff, it is ordered that the said Smalley Manufacturing Company, a Wisconsin Corporation enter its appearance in said cause on or before three months from date of this order; and that within twenty days from the date of this order a copy of this order be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in the said county of Charlevoix, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendants at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for their appearance.

PARM C. GILBERT,
LISLE SHANAHAN, Circuit Judge
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Business address, Charlevoix, Mich. 46-7
108 Clinton street.

Order For Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 17th day of March, A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of James D. McKee, deceased

Robert Hughes having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, that the 7th day of April, A.D. 1926, at 10 o'clock a.m., at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in the real estate described in said petition should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
48-3t Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Frederick Yahr and Sophia Yahr, his wife, of Hayes township, Charlevoix county, Michigan, unto Mary Zipp of the city of Petoskey, Michigan, dated January 26th, 1921, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 26th day of January, 1921, in Liber 68 of mortgages on page 579, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at date of this notice the sum of One Thousand Three Hundred Seventeen and 06-100 Dollars, including the principal sum due with interest; and a further sum of Four Hundred and Eighty Nine and 17-100 Dollars, being taxes and interest thereon paid by the mortgagee on the land and premises herein described, together with an attorney fee of Thirty-Five Dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no proceedings at law or equity having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas, the taxes required by the statute to be paid on said mortgage was duly paid prior to the recording thereof.

Now Therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosing including the attorney fee provided by said mortgage, and also including the taxes paid by the mortgagee, at Public Auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court house in the city of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is held), on Friday, the 25th day of June, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the lands and premises situated in the Township of Hayes, county of Charlevoix, state of Michigan, viz: The east one-half of the Southeast quarter of section Eleven in township Thirty-four, North, Range seven west, containing eighty acres of land, more or less, according to the government survey thereof.

Dated March 19th, 1926.

MARY ZIPP,
LISLE SHANAHAN, Mortgagee
Attorney for Mortgagee
Business address: 108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan. 49-13t

STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

Dated March 19th, 1926.

Samuel Routley, Plaintiff
vs.
Mary Routley, Defendant

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, at Charlevoix, on the 18th day of March A. D. 1926.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that Defendant, Mary Routley is not a resident of this state, but resides in the State of Illinois, on motion of R. L. Lewis, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the said defendant, Mary Routley cause her appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the complainant's bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitor, within fifteen days after service on him of a copy of said bill, and notice of this order, and that in default thereof, said bill to be taken as confessed by said non-resident Defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order, to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued there at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident Defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

PARM C. GILBERT,
R. L. LEWIS, Circuit Judge
Complainant's Solicitor. 48-7t
Business Address, Charlevoix, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

Dated March 18th, 1926.

Martha J. Ayers Westen, Plaintiff
vs.
Albert Weston, Defendant

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix in Chancery, at Charlevoix, on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1926.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant Albert Westen is not a resident of this state, and his residence is unknown, on motion of R. L. Lewis, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the said defendant, AlbertWesten, cause his appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the complainant's bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitor, within fifteen days after service on him of a copy of said bill, and notice of this order, and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident Defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the complainant cause a notice of this order, to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued there at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident Defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

PARM C. GILBERT,
R. L. LEWIS, Circuit Judge
Complainant's Solicitor. 48-7t
Business Address, Charlevoix, Mich.

The Charlevoix Hardware Co

SUITS!!
Latest Styles and Fabrics
$27.50, Extra Pants $7.50
Overcoats $20.00 to $45.00
Cleaning and Pressing
F. E. CARTIER, Tailor

New Phonograph Records,
Sheet Music--
All Popular Lines.
WILL BELLINGER

Pasturage in Marsh

Romney marsh in Kent, England, is protected by a seawall of great thickness and the guardianship and drainage of the swamp is in the hands of a special ancient corporation. The level lands afford pasturage for vast flocks of sheep which form the principal industry of this section.

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices Van Pelt Bldg. Phone 198
Charevoix, Mich.

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street

YOU READ the Other Fellow's Ad
You are reading this one. That should convince you that advertising in these columns is a profitable proposition; that it will bring business to your store. The fact that the other fellow advertises is probably the reason he is getting more business than he is failing to you. Would it not be well to give the other fellow a chance
To Read Your Ad in These Columns?

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 56 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, April 8, 1926 — Number 51

RESULTS OF CITY BALLOTS

Two Aldermen, Regulars Defeated, Gelken and Howe Winners

Election Monday passed off quietly with but a moderate amount of interest taken in the proceedings by electors generally notwithstanding the fact that several candidates following the nominating primary entered the field as aspirants for city office made their campaign and solicited the support of their friends and provided slips for use in order to further their claims. In this some of the candidates were successful winning over the regular nominees. In the two wards were two winners, Ernest Howe defeating Robt. J. Madill for alderman in the second ward by a narrow margin and Geik C. Gelken walking off with the aldermanic election in the third ward, defeating William E. Parmelee by two votes, the total vote cast in this ward for alderman being 136, of which Mr. Gelken received 70 and Mr. Parmelee 68. Vote by wards:—

FIRST WARD.

Mayor, Arthur Bergeon 26.
Clerk, Charles Lamphear 26.
Treasurer, Elma H. Cook 26.
Justice, Carlton S. Dodge 26.
Park Com'r., John Zeltler 20.
Park Com'r., Robert C. Mitchell 8.
Supervisor, Harry A. Craig 26.
Alderman, Robert Bridge 26.
Constable, Joseph Howard 25.

SECOND WARD.

Mayor, Arthur Bergeon 156.
Clerk, Charles Lamphear 158.
Treasurer, Elma H. Cook 156.
Justice, Carlton S. Dodge 154.
Park Com'r., Jouli Zeltler 89.
Park Com'r., Robert C. Mitchell 85.
Supervisor, Jas. Hughes 103.
Supervisor, Simon H. Rose 84.
Alderman, Robert J. Madill 93.
Alderman, Ernest Howe 97.
Constable, Elmer Johnson 160.

THIRD WARD.

Mayor, Arthur Bergeon 134.
Clerk, Charles Lamphear 137.
Treasurer, Elma H. Cook 134.
Park Com'r., Robert C. Madill 50.
Supervisor, Archie Alcox 128.
Alderman, William E. Parmelee 68.
Alderman, Geik C. Gelken 70.
Constable, William J. Welkel 126.

Both of the elected candidates for aldermen were regular nominees and for the past two years have been members of the city council and so far as we have been able to learn have labored diligently and efficiently in their respective capacities in the full interest of the city. However, this did not carry them safely through, both losing by a small margin. The majority of the electors in the respective wards for a change.

Mr. Gelken has served the city in past years in a like capacity, hence has had experience in city affairs. Mr. Howe enters upon his new duties with a desire to familiarize himself with the duties imposed and will make a strenuous effort to make a showing that will meet with full approval of his supporters in the ensuing term.

Sentinel $2.00 per year.

Odd Mixture of Races Found in Madagascar

The peoples of Madagascar have long furnished a fascinating mystery for ethnologists and archeologists, says the Detroit News. They are of extremely mixed cultures, inclusive of three apparently main elements—Bantu negroes from Africa; the Horas of Malay stock, and a fringe of Arabs all along the coasts, the descendants of the Patiente caliphs, who were driven out of Arabia and Egypt in the Eighth century.

These three elements are subdivided into fifteen or more main tribes, which in turn are divided again into smaller partially distinctive groups. There are also hints of a pygmy element among the populations.

Madagascar, incidentally, is the only spot in the world where lemurs, believed by evolutionists to be the parent stock of both monkey and man, are still numerous.

NEW RADIO NOISE REMOVER FOUND

Research Experts Perfect Non-Inductive High Resistant Fitament

Another step forward in eliminating noise in radio receiving sets is reported by research workers in the University of Pennsylvania. Harold Pender, dean of the Moore School of Electrical Engineering, and that of collaboration with J. H. Muller, assistant professor of theministry, he had perfected a new noninductive, high-resistance filament to take the place of impregnated paper used widely as a grid leak.

These filaments are mounted in glass tubes. A coating of metal a thousandth of an inch thick upon a glass core gives a grid leak of uniform resistance which does not vary with weather conditions, whereas the impregnated grid leak varies as much as 100 per cent, throwing the receiving set out of correct adjustment. A well adjusted grid leak prevents the tubes from "splitting over", draining of the plate, thus changing gradually and without noise.—G. R. Press.

DR. ERICH KOCH

EASTER VESPER SERVICE

At Methodist Episcopal Church Well Attended.

Probably one of the largest congregations that ever filled the Methodist Episcopal church crowded it to the limit of its seating capacity last Sunday afternoon for the Easter Vesper Service. It was a service of song, instrumental music and sacred song.

Features of the service were an instrumental trio, "The Ninety-First Psalm" arranged by Jas. G. Macfarlane for violin, saxaphone and piano; a sermon "Something New Under the Sun," based upon the new experiences of Mr. and Mrs. Chester and their sunday afternoon journey from Jerusalem to Emmans. The pastor quoted the ancient man who wrote "There is nothing new under the sun," and said, This is generally true, but specifically it does not obtain in every case.

Each person lives his own particular life, and the experiences through which he passes are entirely his own and new to him when they first arrive. These two disciples whose "hearts burned within" them, were having just such new experiences. Among those that came to them were, a new vision, a new sympathy, a new energy, a new eloquence. The aim of the sermon was to show the application of this old lesson of new Christian experiences to the lives of modern homes and individuals. The sermon closed with the assertion that the facts of the first Easter day were filling the world with light and song. This was served as an introduction to the final special feature, an Easter Cantata, in nine parts, "The Crucified," as follows:

1 Chorus.....The upper room where the Lord's Supper was instituted.
2 Baritone Solo, and'chorus of women's voices.....Assurance
3 Baritone Solo.....Benediction
4 Chorus.....Gethsemane
5 Chorus for men's voices.....Betrayal
6 Alto Solo.....Judgment
7 Chorus.....Calvary
8 Soprano Solo & chorus, Resurrection
9 Chorus.....Live again Our Lord

The choruses, solos and instrumental parts were all well rendered by local musicians, and reflected great credit to all who participated. The Cantata was a fitting close to what was considered by all "A beautiful day in the church."

Heavy Shipping Loss

Nearly 4,855 vessels were lost during the World war.

TAKE OVER BOAT LINE

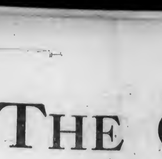
Steamer James E. Sanford Sold—Capt. Chambers

By a recent transfer the S. S. James E. Sanford, for some years on the Charlevoix-St. James route changes ownership and with the transfer is included the government contract for carrying the mail between the points mentioned, with the transfer taking immediate effect and the entering upon the route and mail contract as soon as the season of navigation opens, which from the present outlook, will be some days in the future.

Heretofore this Charlevoix-St. James route has been operated by the Beaver Island Transportation company, a corporation managed by Capt. James Sanford, of this city. That the corporate name will be continued in the future is altogether probable, but of course, under a new manager, Captain John Chambers who for a long term of years associated with the Michigan Transit Company, and more recently with the old Northern Michigan line as chief mate on the S. S. Manitou.

He is one of the heavy stockholders in the recent purchase and has an extended acquaintance with both watershippers and the general public throughout the entire lakes region with all of whom he is held in high regard. Associated with him will be his nephew Tom Chambers, who will be chief engineer of the line and with the management will have charge of the affairs of the Beaver Island Transportation Co. in the future for the stockholders.

Captain Sanford, the retiring manager, has given his undivided attention since its first inception to building up and perfecting this popular line and the same on a very substantial financial basis and in retiring lies the satisfaction of knowing that his entire service has been of a high order and enjoyed by the public in his business associates and stockholders.



ANGELO ANNINOS

Angelo Anninos, the new counselor of the Greek legation in Washington has succeeded Constantin D. Xanthopoulos.

NEW RADIO NOISE REMOVER FOUND

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DR. ERICH KOCH

Dr. Erich Koch, chairman of the Democratic party of Germany, who undertook to form a coalition cabinet, failed when the Social Democrats refused to accept the post of burgomaster of Cassel and minister of the interior.

WHAT MAKES THE BELL RING

Simple Though it Seems, It Requires Much Apparatus

What makes the telephone bell ring? Every telephone call requires the ringing of a telephone bell. The electric current for ringing the bell is generated by a ringing generator. The kind of ringing genator depends upon the type of central office.

In thinly populated areas telephone service is usually given thru what is known as a local battery central office because the batteries consisting of dry cells for furnishing talk current, are installed locally in a box at the bottom of the subscriber's telephone. The current for signalling the operator is generated with a small hand-generator fitted with a crank and located in a box on the side or back of the subscriber's set. It is so arranged that the generator is not connected to the line until the crank is turned. Also at the small central office a local battery is used to ring the subscriber's telephone.

In comparatively thickly populated areas, service is given through what is known as a common battery central office. All battery current supply for talking to customers and for furnishing the bell ringing current is furnished by means of a storage battery located in the central office. The operator in this case signals by the subscriber lifting his receiver from the hook and thereby lighting a lamp in the central office.

The ringing current for this type of central office is usually generated from the storage battery by means of a vibrating device so connected that the electric current from the battery at 24 volts will flow first in one direction and then in the other through the primary of an induction coil or transformer.

In a central office area where there are more than 30,000 local calls a day, the ringing current load cannot be furnished by the hand-generator or the vibrating device known as the ringing interrupter, in such offices ringing motor-generators are installed.

In all central offices reserve equipment is installed for furnishing ringing current to guard against an interruption to telephone service.

GET A LICENSE FOR GRASS FIRES

Heavy Penalty for Lighting Fires Without Having Legal Permit.

State department of conservation officials are directing attention of farmers to an act of the 1925 legislature, effective for the first time this season, requiring permits to build spring clearing fires.

Written permission to burn grass or brush must be obtained from fire wardens or township supervisors.

The act is designed to lessen the number of forest fires started by careless running. beyond control. Violation of the act is punishable by a maximum penalty of $100 fine and 90 days in jail.

Far From Weasel

Fulmar fur is obtained from an animal of the weasel family, found in central China. It has a heavy pelt of light yellow underfur, with top hair of grayish brown. A white line runs down the back from the neck to the tail. It is improperly known under the name of Chinese stone marten and gray mormot.

Divine Tree

The evergreen tree of Asia is considered divine. It is the Bo tree, or pepul. This is the sacred fig tree. Ficus religiu, under which Buddha sat during the night in which he received supreme enlightenment.

GET MAIL BY AN AIRPLANE

To St. James and Beaver Island—First Trip Monday

St. James and Beaver Island once more attracted the attention of the public and for several days in succession last week was carried on the front page of the daily papers in Michigan, Illinois and Indiana due to the effort of the postal authorities to deliver mail by airplane to the Island residents.

With the ice formation in condition to make crossing from St. James to the mainland dangerous and practically impossible by ordinary methods and a desire on the part of the government to continue service an airplane was requisitioned and sent up from Chicago, through the effort of Postmaster George W. Weaver, to take up the interrupted mail service on the Charlevoix-St. James route.

The transfer and flight of the mail line from Chicago to this point was not without difficulty, several days being required to negotiate the distance, which under normal conditions can be covered in a few hours.

With the arrival of the airplane on Sunday about six o'clock p.m. plans were made for loading the machine with a vast amount of delayed mail preparatory to making the flight to St. James on Monday. There was but little delay in this part of the program. The mail was delivered to the aviatrine at the landing on Pine Lake, loaded and held for a short time awaiting an order from postal authorities to proceed to their destination.

The airplane placed at the disposal of the local office is owned by the National Airways Corporation; in charge of Captain J. F. Donaldson, with Alvin Kelder, mechanician, who made the first trip to St. James, accompanied by Capt. John McClean acting as guide for the party.

The airplane left for St. James about one o'clock p. m., made a successful landing, took on a load of return mail and made the trip back to Charlevoix in about two and one half hours. The flight back was made direct from St. James to Charlevoix with the distance covered in twenty minutes actual flying time. Nothing out of the ordinary for the pilot, but full of thrill for Captain McCann, this being his first air trip.

DEATH DUE TO ACCIDENT

Frank Harvey at Waller Farm on Monday Last.

Mr. Frank Harvey an employee at the Waller farm met with an accident about four o'clock p.m. last Monday, that caused his death about seven hours later.

The manner of his death is at this time, and probably will remain a matter of speculation or conjecture on the part of his friends and the public as he was alone at the time and was found some time following the accident in an unconscious condition and failed to regain consciousness.

At the time of the accident he was engaged in handling some bales of hay on the second floor in the barn, lowering same through a trap door to the first floor, a process in which he was using an iron hook to handle the heavy bales. Appearances and a study of conditions and surroundings lead to the conclusion that the victim of the accident was dragging one of the bales on the upper floor toward the opening and in so doing was walking with his back toward the trap door when the iron hook failed to hold, and with the momentum of the load, he very apparently fell across the opening and plunged headlong to the floor of the building; where he was found later and as before stated in an unconscious condition.

Mr. Harvey has been employed at the Waller farm for a term of years, continuously since July, 1923 and is well spoken of by his employer and associates.

He was born May 15th, 1865, hence nearly 61 years of age. Members of the immediate family surviving are Mrs. Harvey and five children all of mature years. Three daughters, Mrs. Otto West, Traverse City, Mrs. Crane, Charlevoix, Mrs. Harry Phillips, Boyne City and two sons, Edgar of Grand Rapids and Walter of this city.

Funeral services will be held at the farm this morning at 10 o'clock, with Rev. Herman Burns D.D., pastor of the local Baptist society, officiating.

Winners in the Prize Essay Contest

The prizes in the Anti-Cigaret Essay contest have been awarded by the W. C. T. U. as follows:

St. Mary's School—7th and 8th grades, first prize to Rex Sugerman, $2.00; 5th and 6th grades, first prize to Esther Brady, $2.00; second to Betty Jane Cartier, $1.00.

Public Schools—7th and 8th grades, first prize to Betty O'Neill, $2.00; second prize to Angie Scott, $1.00. 5th and 6th grades, first prize to Stanley Heise $2.00; 2nd Ruth Smith, $1.00.

FIND STATE PIONEERS IN ALFALFA CULTURE

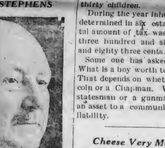
H. F. Probert of Jackson, Tells Rndio Audience of Field 28 Years Old

East Lansing, April 7th.—Early chapters in the romance of alfalfa's development in a question of crop importance in Michigan have been brought to light recently in connection with work of the Farm Crops department at the Michigan State College.

H. F. Probert, leading farmer of Jackson county and a famous cattle man, told the story of the other day of his 26 years experience with alfalfa. Mr. Probert was talking over the college radio station during a radio school program, and his "alfalfa pointers" proved particularly interesting to those who have watched the great increase in acreage of this crop during recent years.

There are records of successful alfalfa culture in the state long before Mr. Probert's start a quarter of a century ago, but the Jackson man tells a story of alfalfa worth which is hard to beat.

Fields 25 years old which are still producing are to be found on the Probert farm, and these are authentic records there of production of eight tons of hay to the acre during a single season. Mr. Probert is also said to be the first man in the state to use ground limestone to correct soil acidity.



A. E. B. STEPHENS

An approved portrait of Representative A. E. B. Stephens, Republican, of Ohio, who is now serving his third term in congress. Prominent in politics Mr. Stephens was prominent as an officer in the Spanish-American war and was national commander in chief of the Sons of Veterans. He is a member of the house committee on naval affairs.

ANNUAL REPORT PROBATE COURT

Proceedings Reported by Judge Correll for County

Report of the proceedings of the Probate Court for Charlevo

THE INEVITABLE CIRCLE

By HARVEY FERGUSSON

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

FROM the crest of the slope where Guadelupe lay in wait, the German peddler and his burro coming across the desert looked like a large insect and a small one creeping slowly over a small floor. There was no other living thing in sight except the wheeling buzzards above them.

Guadelupe flattened himself behind the scant cover of a small Spanish bayonet plant and cocked the hammer of his Winchester. His swarthy cheek nestled against the stock; he threw a careful aim, and the copper bead of the rifle sight covered the breast of the unsuspecting peddler. Guadelupe knew that he could kill his man with certainty at two-hundred yards, but he resolved to wait until the peddler had crossed the dry, shallow arroyo at the foot of the slope. There was neither trail nor road across that part of the desert; the peddler was taking a short cut. In the little gulch his body would be meat for the coyotes and buzzards, and no man would ever find it.

The peddler's pack contained a bracelet in the form of a heavy silver circle set with turquoise, which had fascinated the great black eyes of the Senorita Catalina Marchant in the town of Las Llanas, twelve miles to the south. Those same black eyes had thrilled Guadelupe with the strongest passion which belongs to Latin blood. He would dare anything to satisfy that passion hereafter fulfillment. And he had no money with which to buy the bracelet.

The peddler and his burro disappeared for a moment in the arroyo, Guadelupe rose to his knees and crossed himself, then settled back into his ambush. First the head of the peddler and then half of his body came slowly in sight as he toiled up the bank. Again the copper head covered the man's breast, and this time the rifle cracked.

The peddler clasped his arms across his chest, coughed and fell forward. In his death struggle he rolled to the bottom of the dry waterway and brought up, sitting, against the bank. His head lolled forward; his eyes were wide and staring. So he died.

Guadelupe came to the top of the bank and peered over. He felt a shudder of terror as he saw the ghastly result of his shot. The broad, sunburned visage of the dead man had turned a pale yellow, while the blood made a dark red pool between his knees. The burro was quietly cropping the dry grass a few yards away. With nervous, fumbling fingers Guadelupe ripped the pack off the animal and found the bracelet. He took also a hidden revolver and a gaudy red silk handkerchief. These he thrust into his shirt front, kicked the rest of the pack into the arroyo, turned the dry grass a few yards away. With nervous, fumbling fingers Guadelupe ripped the pack off the animal and found the bracelet. He took also a hidden revolver and a gaudy red silk handkerchief. These he thrust into his shirt front, kicked the rest of the pack into the arroyo and turned toward the town.

The sun was going down behind far mountains in a glowing mass of cloud. All afternoon the soft cumulus, edged with a dark promise of storm, had been piling up on the crest of the range. Now it was lit with colored fire and loomed immense and terrible. As the sun went lower the cloud mass rose and spread, arching across the sky, so that when dusk came the familiar outline of the mountains was hidden.

Before Guadelupe had gone a mile darkness had fallen and he cursed the peddler for having been so slow. Straight overhead a few stars twinkled, and one great golden star shone directly before him. Toward this he laid his course and hurried onward. In the still heat of the desert night his breath came hard, while he slipped in the sand and stumbled over low, ground-clinging cacti.

The gulping star disappeared suddenly, like the light of a snuffed candle. He looked up and the last star overhead was also gone from view. The clouds had completely covered the sky and the desert was a black emptiness without mark of fixity.

A small, black form, with arms outstretched arms, loomed before him, and a quiver of terror shot through his body. For a moment he stood shivering, then drew nearer. The startling form proved to be that of a great tree cactus, a bulbous, branching thing without leaves or fruit, and by its presence Guadelupe knew that he had lost his way. He had never seen the great cactus cross before and had no idea in what part of the desert it grew; but he was certain that it was not on the way to Las Llanas. For several minutes his bewilderment was complete; for he had lost sure of the direction. But he did not acknowledge to himself that he was lost. A moment of concentration, and he felt sure which way led homeward. Then he started off again.

In a little while his breath was coming in gasps and he was trembling and drenched with sweat; but still he did not spare himself. Thirst had begun to torture his mouth and throat, and with it had come fear, for he knew that thirst in the desert soon became madness. Already there were dancing forms and colors before his eyes, and vague, disturbing images that peered at him from the darkness.

For hours he rushed ahead, spending the last of his energy; sometimes running to escape the fearful shapes in the darkness, and still he failed to see the far, scattered lights of the town. His mind was becoming confused and all things seemed remote, but he clung desperately to the belief that he was holding a straight course homeward. His knees were shaking, and every time he slipped and fell it was harder to rise. Finally he was staggering, tracing a zig-zag trail in the sand, and he knew that his next fall would be the last one. He prayed that his efforts had carried him near the town, that the boys driving out the goats in the morning would find him. Suddenly he plunged over a low bank; his head struck a rock and consciousness went out in a shower of splintering lights.

The sun burning his face brought him back to his senses. He lay flat upon his back. His broken head was throbbing with pain, his swollen tongue filled his mouth, and his whole body was inert with weakness. High above him half a dozen buzzards wheeled in patient circles, waiting for the sun to finish its work.

Gradually his memory brought back the images and sensations of the night before; the mad rush across the desert, the choking thirst and the dead man back there in the arroyo.

Stirring to move his legs, he found himself almost helpless and knew that he could scarcely creep. For some minutes he strove in vain to call out loud, knowing that what met his eyes would be life or death. He prayed that he might see the green fields of the valley shot through with its silver thread of blessed water. The image was so vivid that he felt almost sure the reality was near. He fancied that he heard the faint trills of goat bells and the singing of a girl. The imaginary sound brought before his mind the face of Catalina with her deep eyes and eager mouth. By a mighty effort he raised himself upon an elbow.

His eyes met the glassy stare, the drawn yellow face of the dead peddler. He had traveled in the inevitable circle of the lost.

Daddy Evidently Rotund

A teacher was trying to give her small son a mental picture of a barrel, without disclosing the name of the article.

"The object I have in mind," she explained, "is large and round, being thicker in the middle than any other way as the other, and if laid on its side and started at the top of a hill, it would roll to the bottom. Now, can you tell me what it is?"

A little hand went up, and the teacher said: "All right, Marjorie; that do you think I was describing?"

"My daddy," came the reply.

New Use for Sound Waves

The use of sound waves as fire extinguishers and a weapon in warfare is hailed a possibility by Howard Coonley, civilian director for the chemical warfare service. The tone wave to every building in a great city could be ascertained and a central fire station a tuning fork would be set up. In case of fire the tuning fork would be sounded and in a few minutes the fire would be extinguished.—New York Times.

Those Were Parrots

A dear old lady was showing her new parrot to her gardener. "You know, Joseph, that this parrot comes from the Congo, and the Congo parrots are so intelligent they seem almost human. This bird whistles 'Home, Sweet Home' so beautifully that the tears run down his beak!"

"Yes, mum," commented Joseph, "I used to own one that whistled 'The Village Blacksmith' so beautifully that ants used to fly from it to blossom till."—Dry Goods Economist.

Seeds From Big Acreage

In one county alone in Wyoming 1,500 acres of pest are grown yearly to provide seed pens to one of the big seed concerns. This is only one of several tracts serving this concern, which gives an idea of the tremendous acreage necessary to provide the seeds used by the nation each year.

Easy to Harden Copper

The bureau of standards says that hardening of copper is no secret from present-day metallurgists, any of whom can produce an edged tool of hardened copper as good as any made in prehistoric times. Copper is not used for such tools because of the great superiority of steel.

Uncle Eben

"I's heard 'bout a 'gentlemen's agreement,'" said Uncle Eben, "and I has been wondering why religion and science can't make some such-like arrangement."—Washington Star.

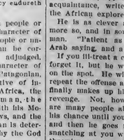
Table Provided for Attendants at Court

King Henry VIII maintained the good old English custom of the wives of the inhabitants in a great establishment dining together in the hall. In "The Ordinances of Eltham," drawn up by Cardinal Wolsey with elaborate precision for the regulation of the king's household, we find, among many other analogous rules a very stringent one, enacting that there should always be in the palace a public table to which those at court should, without fail, repair. This rule was especially aimed at "sundry noblemen, gentlemen and others, who do much delight and use to dyne in corners and secret places . . . not repairing to the king's chamber nor hall, by reason whereof the good of the king's household and chamber is greatly impaired, and the said officers oftentimes destitute of company at their boards." By the same "Ordinances of Eltham," the diet allowance, or "Boultie of Court," as it was termed, to which any person resident in the palace was entitled, was accurately fixed according to his rank or position. Thus a duke or duchess was allowed in the morning one clet loaf, one manchet, and one gallon of ale; and for after supper one clet loaf, one manchet, one gallon of ale, and a pitcher of wine, besides torches, faggots, and other necessaries. But a countess was allowed nothing after supper, and a gentleman usher had no allowance for the morning or afternoon. As, however, "Boultie of Court" was in addition to the excellent meals provided for everybody at the king's table, no one, Mr. Ernest Law tells us in his book on Hampton court, had cause to complain.

Banishing Fruit Bruises

In orchards near Portland, ore., a novel fruit gatherer is being used to catch all the fruit without bruising it. The device is mounted on wheels like a wheelbarrow, and when the tree is shaken the fruit falls on a stout sheet of canvas and rolls through an opening into a canvas container.

A God of Goodness



J. H. Ralston, D.D.

By REV. J. H. RALSTON, D. D. Temple Bible Institute, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good; for His mercy endureth forever.—Psa. 107:1.

Given the kind of god a people or nation worships and the character of that people or nation can be correctly adjudged. The character of the Patagonian, the native of Interior Africa, the Chinaman, the Japanese, the Jew with his Mosaic laws, and the Christian is determined by the God he serves.

No man can properly evaluate God unless he can fully discern, on the one hand, the perfect excellence and glory and righteousness of God, or on the other hand the iniquity and heinousness of sin. A man may say that the idea of a god that would send people to a burning hell is utterly damnable to him, but he nor anyone else, has a right to put any valuation on the acts of God unless he has practically infinite knowledge of both good and evil. Probably one of the points of weakness in much of the preaching in our day is in the failure to properly portray the heinousness of sin. The Bible furnishes the data for a proper evaluation of sin, and among the other writers on sin we find a more illiberal evaluation of it than with modern writers. In the old books, "The Marrow of Divinity," or "Boston's Fourfold Estate," we find the simple teaching of the Word of God, but these books are not read in these days.

It may be admitted that the aspects of God's character that should be well emphasized in this day are His holiness, justice and wrath. Modern shun refinement forbids the plain study of certain portions of the Bible. Even the death of Jesus Christ on the cross is the stark reality, where the sinful and heinousness of sin is presented in its most hideous form, is not inculcated. But with all the teaching of the Bible as to holiness, justice and wrath of God, there is abundant teaching as to His goodness. But we might ask, in what light does His goodness first appear? Only in the light of His holiness, His justice and possibly His wrath. As we learn from Romans 2:4, man despised the goodness, forbearance and longsuffering of God, not knowing that these things are intended to lead him to repentance.

We might ask in what does God show His love? First, in His general providence. "Oh, that men would praise the Lord for His goodness, and for His wonderful works to the children of men!" Secondly, God shows His love in making us just what we have—men and women—created in the image and likeness of God. Evolution has not made us what we are as superior to the animal world about us, but it was God, in the exercise of His loving will and purpose.

Thirdly, God shows His love in giving us favorable environment. Every one of us rejoices that he is an American. With all our defects America probably offers the finest opportunity of any land on the earth for the development of the best that God has for us. Especially is this true if any of us are born and reared in Christian homes and surrounded with Christian influences. Fourthly, God shows His love in certain compulsions of men, as in the choosing of Abraham to be the father of the most favored race on the earth, the Jews. What blessing the Huguenots, the Anglo-Saxons and the Puritans possess!

Fifthly, the greatest mark of the goodness of God was provision for man's redemption through a Savior who was not less than the Son of His own love. For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3:16). But God commendeth His love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners Christ died for us (Rom. 5:8).

In the light of these considerations and in the light of daily experience men may well say, The Lord is good and His mercy endureth forever.

Reward of Service

I do not think that anything can be more comforting to you who are serving the Lord than to see what comes of your service. You, who have been going forth weeping, bearing precious seed, just wipe your eyes, and look above, and begin to anticipate the time when you shall come again with rejoicing, bringing your sheaves with you; for, up yonder they are shouting, "Harvest home" with great delight.—Spurgeon.

Doing Things for God

Nothing is eternal but that which is done for, God and for others. That which is done for self, dies. Perhaps it is not wrong, but it perishes. You say it is pleasure—well, enjoy it. But joyous recollection is no longer joy. That which ends in self is sordid. That alone which goes out of self into God lasts for ever.—F. W. Robertson.

Going the Right Way

The strength and the happiness of a man consists in finding out the way in which God is going, and going that way too.

The Reward

Jesus does not hesitate to teach that love to God and love to man are not merely rewarded by life, but are in fact life itself, and that until one thus obeys the ancient commandment he does not truly live.—Frances Greenwood Peabody.

Make Our Abode With Him

"If a man love me, he will keep my word; and my Father will love him, and we will come unto him and make our abode with him," said Jesus.

CAMEL WILL WAIT LONG FOR REVENGE

Vindictiveness Trait of "Ship of the Desert."

The qualities of the camel are seldom, if ever, appreciated on a slight acquaintance, writes Hassenein Bey, the African explorer.

He is as clever as a horse, if not more so, and in some ways more human. "Patient as a camel," is an Arab saying, and a very true one.

If you ill-treat a camel he will never forget it, but he will not attack you on the spot. He will wait, and if you repeat the offense again and again, he finally makes up his mind to get his revenge. Not, however, when there are many people about. He watches his chance until you and he are alone, and then he goes for you, either by snatching at you with his mouth and throwing you to the ground, or by kicking you and then trampling upon you.

There is a case known where a camel trampled a man and then sat on him, refusing even to move after punishment from the men who ran up to the rescue. He wanted to make sure that he had finished his man, and indeed, he had.

People imagine that to the desert a camel has to be reared and fed. As a matter of fact, it is very hard to keep a camel away from the rest of the caravan, for he knows instinctively that to be left behind means death, and he keeps as near the bulk of the caravan as he can. It is a sad sight to see a sick camel straggling along behind a caravan.

The camel also displays his intelligence when he is taken from the coast and pushed into the waterless trek. Instinctively he rests at night, even three or four days after the start, to go back to the coasts. There have been several instances when the camels have deserted the men at night, either on the outward or the homecoming journey, when the caravan was still a few days from its destination.

In the event of some accident befalling a caravan camels which have provided a certain food for years will often complete the journey alone.

Fighting Prairie Dogs

Prairie dogs, when they are allowed to lead their normal lives, always bury their dead by filling up the holes in which death has occurred. The majority of these little denizens of the plains die from old age, and their habit of sealing the openings with dirt is nature's way of preventing the spread of disease from the dead bodies. Prairie dogs are looked upon as pests by ranchers and homesteaders, for they instil on a clear view of the surrounding plain for their enemies or outlooks as they are called. Now, the coyote, or prairie wolf, is a ravenous and accomplished meat eater. It was no novel experience for him, for at one time he was a member of the Los Angeles fire department.

That's Funny

"How old are you?"

Eleven years."

"But you were only five last year."

"That's right. I've been very active six this year—eleven."—Berlin Dorf, barbier.

Time Studies

"Is Sadie still doing her fifteen minutes' reading every day?"

"No, she said she was tired of having to stop right in the middle of a sentence."—Life.

Woodchucks Spread and Do Big Damage

Rodents Have Invaded Areas Devoted to Crops.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Woodchuck control was an important part of the work of the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture during the past year. Originally confined chiefly to rough, stony land, where they did relatively little damage, woodchucks have invaded areas devoted to orchards and grain and root crops and have established themselves along levees, hedgerows, and other favorable retreats. By girdling orchard trees and feeding upon the products of the farm, these rodents have become a pest of considerable importance. In the banks of levees their burrows frequently make costly breaks in time of high water and flood adjacent farms and destroy crops. They are responsible also for serious washouts in roads at bridge abutments and along culverts.

Practical methods of fumigating woodchuck burrows with carbon bisulfide or calcium cyanide have been worked out. In Indiana, Illinois, New York and Maryland 329 demonstrations were attended by approximately 5,000 landowners. In 24 counties in Indiana the demonstrations were attended by more than 2,000 farmers, and as a result 20,000 pounds of calcium cyanide were used in poisoning campaigns against the pests.

In the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast states woodchucks consume considerable quantities of forage about mountain meadows, and locally invade orchards, alfalfa, and other farm tracts, but gardens are the favorite feeding resort. Three or four days after the start, they go back to the oasis. There have been several instances when the camels have deserted the men at night, either on the outward or the homecoming journey, when the caravan was still a few days from its destination.

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Poison Bait Is Useful in Killing Off Gophers

Gophers increase at the rate of 250 per cent annually if unhampered by poisoning or trapping, declares A. E. Oman of the Kansas State agricultural college, state leader of rodent control work. In spite of this immense breeding rate of the pests, the increase of gophers by trapping or other means for which bounty is paid, is but one gopher per acre, or about 25 per cent of the total number of animals, he explains.

"To make the bounty plan of killing gophers adequate to thoroughly wipe out the animals, the bounty probably would be increased five to ten times, which would increase the bounty tax from $10,000 to $20,000 for a year or two in many of the counties in the state. Now, the cost of poisoning a section of gophers is far better and cheaper, Mr. Oman believes, at several hundred yards of their towns. This precaution is taken on account of the danger to other quiet-footed enemy may be entering time for the poisons to be scattered in into their homes. Government rangers have been trained in the methods of using them by the use of gas and poison.

Hydrophobia Kills Wolves

Hydrophobia is spreading among the wolf packs of Russia, according to an announcement of the Moscow sky institute of Moscow. It may have been originally started in the dog ravagers whose number heretofore has been increasing rapidly. Twelve people in the town of Yasnaya Volianskaya district, northeast of Moscow, are in hospitals being treated for hydrophobia. They were in a party which believed that its numbers would provide safety from attack by the wolves and attempted to walk to a neighboring village. One peasant was killed by the wolves and five died from hydrophobia and wounds before they could be transported to Moscow.

Only on Three Stamps

Only three stamps bore the image or the late queen dowager, notwithstanding her long connection with England. In the Newfoundland issue of 1897 the portraits of which included the four reigning queens of the family, Queen Alexandrin appeared on the three-cent orange, a finely executed stamp. In the Canadian issue of the same colony she was portrayed on the green ten-cent stamp. In the Quebec tercentenary issue of 1908 she shares the two-cent carmine stamp with King Edward, but it is the finest of her three philatelic portrayals.

Firemen Handicapped

Because the fire department of Cedreds, W. Va., was misplaced, the business district of that town was threatened with destruction when a blaze started in a poolroom spread to adjoining buildings. The village fire apparatus had been destroyed by fire recently, and a call 500 feet of hose were bought and stored in a private garage, but the firemen did not know where. After an hour's search the apparatus was found. Meanwhile the Kenova department had extinguished the blaze.

Took Time to Fight Fire

At a fire in Brunswick, Maine, one of the leading business men was Bill Armour, a marathon walker from Los Angeles. He was on his fourth trip from Los Angeles to New York and had just reached Lewiston when the alarm came in. He went to Brunswick and acted as nozzle man for several hours. It was no novel experience for him, for at one time he was a member of the Los Angeles fire department.

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Liberal Application of Manure Best for Garden

Soil must be much richer for successful gardening than for general farming. Liberal application of manure therefore will be beneficial. Stable manure should be applied broadcast at the rate of 40 tons an acre. When the garden is plowed in the fall the manure is more incorporated in the soil, the land can be worked earlier in the spring, the plowing is done and operations may start just as soon as spring opens. The manure adds plant food and organic matter to the soil and thus improves both its chemical and mechanical condition.

When manure is not available, organic matter may be added to the soil by growing and turning under a cover crop. When legumes are used for this, nitrogen also is added to the soil. If the ground is poor, commercial fertilizer may be applied just after working the soil next spring.

Improving Hen Flock

Although the average poultryman cannot afford to trap-nest his hens, he can greatly improve his flock by making a special breeding pen of his best mated birds and by saving eggs from pullets. In choosing those breeders both egg-producing and standard qualities should be kept in mind. By leg-marking or banding the chicks hatched from the eggs from this pen will be superior to those from the general flock.

Clover Helps Dairyman

Sweet clover pasture has been found to be a practical help to dairymen in sections where the soil conditions are suitable. It will not do well on soils deficient in lime. Records of a good many dairymen show that they have been able to carry more cows per acre on sweet clover pasture than on blue grass pasture. Sweet clover seedings usually grow fast enough so that they make good fall pasture the first year of seeding.

Sudan Grass Useful

Sudan grass is widely grown in Kansas, both as a hay crop and for pasture. Of rapid growth and thriving best in the hot months when other pastures are short, this newly introduced crop is proving itself one of the most valuable of the sorghums, and is the best summer pasture known to a large portion of the state, supporting more animals than any other on a similar acreage.—Kansas State Board of Agriculture Report.

MONARCH

Coffee MONARCH *Cocoa*

Quality for 70 Years

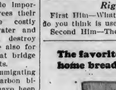
Righto

First Bum—What bone in the body do you think is most used?
Second Bum—The wishbone.

He Talks That Way

"Do you expect to be a successful lawyer?" "Well, I ought to with a little practice."

The favorite of home bread-makers **Yeast Foam**



Mothers! "If your children do not possess a very keen appetite for baker's bread, try home-made bread and note the sudden increase in the youngsters' bread consumption."
—DR. PHILIP B. HAWK.

Send for free booklet
"The Art of Baking Bread"
Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

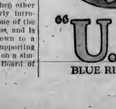
It's a Brute for Wear!
—this "U.S." Blue Ribbon Boot

IF you want the most durable, flexible, comfortable boots and overshoes on the market, get "U.S." Blue Ribbons.

These "U.S." Blue Ribbon Boots have thick, oversize soles, tough as an automobile tire; uppers of rubber so elastic that constant bending won't crack it; reinforcements of layer on layer of strongest fabric and rubber.

When you buy boots or overshoes, look for the "U.S." Blue Ribbon. It will pay you.

United States Rubber Company



"U.S." Blue Ribbon Boots are made either red or black—with sturdy gray soles—knee to hip lengths.

Thousands are daily saving to Monarch Coffee and Cocoa—on advice of friends, who, in turn, were advised by friends. An endless chain that is rapidly encircling the whole United States.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh, New York

SKIN BLEMISHES
pimples, blackheads, etc., cleared away easily and at little cost by
Resinol

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Cleveland's Fire Chief

Oldest active fire chief in any of the large American cities is George A. Wallace of Cleveland, now in his seventy-eighth year. Mr. Wallace has been a fireman in Cleveland for 57 years and chief of the department 25 years.

Some people are proud of their humility.—Beecher.

Boschee's Syrup
HAS BEEN
Relieving Coughs for 59 Years
Carry a bottle in your car and always keep it in the house. 30c and 90c at all druggists.

Five times its length! That's how rubber cut from any "U.S." Blue Ribbon Boot or overshoe will stretch. It resists cracking and breaking—stays flexible and waterproof.

"U.S." Boots Walrus Arctics Rubbers
Blue (US) Ribbon
Trade Mark
BLUE RIBBON

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness
PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE
Write for free booklet
KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

Eucharistic Congress to Draw Great Throngs

More than a million Catholics from all parts of the world are expected in Chicago in June for the eucharistic congress. Some of the ceremonies will take place at Mundelein, a suburban center of the church, and this photograph shows workmen there preparing the grounds and boathouse.

Sea Terror Now Peddles Bananas

Dreaded Moewe, Which Destroyed Many Ships, Had Lively Career.

Liverpool, Eng.—The Moewe, is viewed a certain road for yours, with other complete the journey alone.

No Baggage on Rio Cars.

In Rio Janeiro there are strict limitations on the amount of baggage that may be carried by a passenger in boarding a street car. He may not ride on certain cars with a grip, valise, bag or similar article larger than a vanity case. Neither can he travel in a first-class street car apartment without a coat. Also it is required that all passengers wear socks when boarding the cars.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

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The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1869, who was continuous publisher until Dec. 31, 1917.

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NEED THE MARINE

The importance of the American marine and the necessity of its maintenance in order that our trade with the world may not be discriminated against, was emphasized recently by Secretary of Commerce Hoover in an address in New York on "The Future of Our Foreign Trade."

"After discussing the problem of foreign monopolies and the way to combat them through an independent supply of the monopolized commodity of our own, the Secretary said:

"We need to visualize our overseas transportation not as a lot of ships but as about twenty important sea routes which are the extensions to our own inland trade routes. There is only one protection of our commerce from discrimination and combinations which would tax those overseas freight rates. That is to maintain upon these trade routes the regular operation of very substantial shipping under the American flag.

We will never have a real or satisfactory merchant marine until it is owned and maintained by private enterprise. The government cannot operate cheaply. It cannot avoid the interminable difficulties and wastes of bureaucracy and above all, the extreme indirect political pressures. Some of the lines on important trade routes are today successfully operated under the American flag by private enterprise. With the growth of the volume of trade most of the lines can, I believe, be ultimately disposed of to successful private operation."

With the necessity of our maintenance of an American merchant marine every patriotic American will agree. American ships are necessary for two reasons, first that our shippers may not be discriminated against, and second for protection in case of war. Now that foreign governments have gone into the business of forming monopolies to fix prices it is all the more important that we have a merchant marine of our own. It is as easy to gouge and forth at Geneva is abundant proof of this. If the United States were in the League of nations we we would have been compelled to take some part in this, to favor one combination or another.

German delegates claimed that at Locarno they were given to understand that Germany would get into the council "as is" without the introduction of other members at the same time, which they characterized a "breach of faith." France on the other hand maintained that she had no such understanding and that Poland, as an ally of France, interested in the Locarno pact, with much at stake, ought to be in the council as a permanent member.

It was on this rock that the council split. True it was Brazil which finally broke up the meeting but nobody seriously believes that Brazil acted on her own accord. The kindliness with which she has been treated by the European powers since is to say the least significant. But if the United States had been in the League we would have had to do one thing or another. We would have had to stand by France and insist on the admission of Poland to the council or to adopt the German view that she was the victim of a breach of faith and should have gone into the Council alone. But France and Germany were not standing alone. There were other nations supporting each viewpoint and in making our decision we would have offended one group of powers or another. And the political questions involved were questions in which we have no concern.

The United States is a nation apart. We have drawn our citizens from all countries in Europe, and it is peculiarly necessary that we refrain from taking sides in purely European questions.

—Why worry so much about disarmament when we have Mr. Edward Bok's peace plan to fall back on.

SEES PROSPERITY

A continuation of American prosperity has been pretty generally predicted by the heads of various industries in the country for some time. Prosperity statements have now been given support by James M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical Union and one of the leading labor leaders in the country.

In a recent statement Mr. Lynch declared that the printing trade is always sensitive to business fluctuations, and has in the past year escaped the slump which might naturally have been expected following a period of general prosperity.

"The old cycle of business boom, slump and recovery seems to be a thing of the past," said Lynch. "Prosperity is making a long visit with America, and barring some unforseen development we are going to enjoy flourishing business for many months. Many conditions contribute to this situation, not the least of which has been the continuance of a high wage level. Well-paid working people have provided an unfailing market for all goods produced. If employment in all lines could be more fully established we would be insured against business fluctuations."

There is no apparent reason why the year 1926 should not be a banner one for American business, despite the fact that for a month or two this fall we will be in the midst of a heated political campaign.

—If the League of Nations is going to continue to act up so, it might be a good idea to move it to Mexico.

PROTECTION FIRST

When the thirteen colonies had achieved freedom and set about the establishing of an orderly government through the Constitution, one of the first things this country sought to secure was economic independence by fostering home industry, according to Peter Roman Sterling, who discusses the historical constitutional phases of the protective tariff policy, says:

"Protection by American manufacturers was one of the chief reasons for the formation and adoption of the Constitution of the United States. There is no end of proof of this assertion.

The first bill passed by the First Congress was a tariff bill. While it was being debated, Fisher Ames, said: 'I conceive, sir, that the present Constitution was dictated by commercial necessity, more than any other cause. The want of an efficient government to secure the manufacturing interest, and to advance our commerce, was long seen by men of judgment, and pointed out by patriotic solicitous to promote our general welfare.'

Daniel Webster, student and expounder of the Constitution, in a speech at Buffalo N. Y., in 1833, said: 'The protection of American labor against the injurious competition of foreign labor, so far, at least, as respects general handicraft productions, is known historically to have been one end designed to be obtained by establishing the Constitution.'

Rufus Choate, while discussing the power and duty of Congress to coginate the policy of protecting American labor, in the Senate in 1842, said: 'A whole people, a whole generation of our fathers, had in view, as one grand end and purpose of their new government, the acquisition of the means of restraining, by governmental action the importation of foreign manufactures, for the encouragement of manufactures and labor at home, and desired and meant to do this by founding the new government with this specific power of regulating commerce.'

—Pat Harrison says that President Wilson abolished secret diplomacy during his term, but of course, having Col. House, he didn't need it.

BIG TAX RETURNS

It was estimated by treasury officials that the full income tax returns for the month of March would approximate $400,000,000 and the returns have now been sufficiently canvassed to indicate that the officials will not be disappointed in their estimates. A total of this kind would only fall forty-one millions short of last year's returns, and is regarded as a very satisfactory showing for the new tax law.

The situation is very gratifying to officials who were depending on the $400,000,000 figure in estimating the government receipts for the year. Had the figure fallen greatly below the estimate it would doubtless have caused some embarrassment and might have brought about a serious situation.

If things turn out as now indicated for March collections this year, it also is probable that the collections of incomes and profits taxes for the complete fiscal year 1925-26 will be but a few millions less than for the fiscal year 1924-25, all of which came under the old and higher tax rates. It is considered not improbable that the total collections for the current fiscal year will reach $1,750,000,000 the estimate being made on the basis of the data now at hand.

Such a result would not only be highly satisfactory but would come as further evidence of the soundness and prosperity of business interests. Tax receipts during the fiscal year 1924-25 were larger than has been estimated, principally because the unusual prosperity of business brought greater returns in taxes than otherwise would have been the case, and it now appears that there is to be proof of the continuance of satisfactory earnings by business in the shape of tax payments even under the new and lower rates which will meet the needs of the government and match and exceed the expectations of the officials.

Cows Lungs Cover City Lot

IF THE spongy sacks which form the lung of a cow were spread out that they would cover a city lot 50 by 170 feet, according to an estimate made by experts of the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics. To keep this mass of flesh functioning normally, over 3,000 cubic feet of fresh air are required each hour, which, served to cows in buckets as is water and grain, would mean 320 three-gallon puffuls every hour for each cow.

A cow needs air (oxygen) to purify her blood, to digest and assimilate feed and turn it into beef, body repairing material and milk. Add to the well ventilated barn a plentiful supply of fresh water, good roughage and a correctly mixed dairy ration, and you have all the essentials for abundant milk making. It is this lack of fresh air, on many farms during the long winter months that is believed by practical farmers to be the underlying cause for much of the sickness among the animals.

COMMENT.

—The Cadillac fire department drove about the town looking for the wrong house number that had been given them, and meanwhile the house burned. It has been suggested that they put out the fire and get the number afterwards.

—Leadfield, the new mining boom town in Nevada, sells water for ten cents a gallon and prohibits the use of it for bathing. What a parallel this town would be for the small boys.

—Teakwood is so durable that beams made of it 2,000 years ago are said to be still strong. Doubtless this is why they never build political platforms out of teakwood.

—Chicago scientists have succeeded in producing a race of one eyed fish. But they won't be popular with fishermen as it will be twice as hard for them to see the bait?

—The way the League of Nations tries to keep the squabby little boys out of its Council would lead one to think that the Council has some kind of a jam closet.

—When telephonic communication becomes firmly established between the United States and England just think of how many new wrong numbers we can get!

—Sixty million bushels of quarters have been planted along the shores of Florida. Maybe they are afraid of running out of shells for their shell games.

—Before we make up our minds just how effective Mussolini is as a dictator we would have to give him tried out on prohibition enforcement.

—Abdel Krim must think that his active days as a soldier and statesman are about over. He has begun writing for the newspapers.

—The cold weather in Vermont has slowed up the maple syrup crop for three weeks. A Senate committee ought to look into this.

—We might forgive Brazil for breaking up the League meeting if she would only put the price of coffee back where it belongs.

—Since the Geneva blow-up the nerves of the League of Nations advocates in America seem to be decidedly "jumpy."

—American football is now being introduced into Russia and it ought to go good with all the long hair over there.

—If the country is as wet as the Wets claim and as dry as the Drys leslie it is, who is inconvenienced?

—This is the season of the year when the public finds out again what a good thing a primary election is.

—It is said that all the lemons obtainable in Florida do not grow on trees.

Growth of Hair

Hair grows much faster in the summer than in any other season of the year. This is due partly to the heat of the sun and partly to the opening of the pores of the skin, and the excuse, in the form of perspiration, of body poisons which, unexpelled, arrest the growth of the hair. It has been noticed that those whose work induces perspiration merrily always have luxuriant hair.

Power of Vibrations

A Boston violinist says he can put a fuzzy with the vibration of his fiddle. But that's nothing. A saxophone slightly off key can put out an entire orchestra.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE THEATRE

Bebe Daniels' newest Paramount starring production at the Palace theatre, Friday, April 9th, "Lovers in Quarantine," is an universal picture—unusual because it is one of the few screen versions of famous Broadway stage success to come up to the legitimate play for entertainment. And "Lovers in Quarantine," adapted by Townsend Martin and Luther Reed from F. Tennyson Jesse's New York hit, "Quarantine," goes even further than that—it surpasses the stage play for fast-moving action, thrills and laughs.

The surprising feature of Pola Negri's latest starring vehicle, "A Woman of the World," which appears at the Palace theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 13-14, is not that it is a stirring, dramatic, wholly modern story with a rural, American setting, but the fact that it reveals the fascinating, emotional actress as a comedienne of considerable definess and ability. As a European Countess, disappointed in love, who comes to America to forget, and turns the mid-western community of Maple Valley, Iowa, topsy-turvy, Miss Negri has ample opportunity to show the alluring, exotic side of her personality.

Revised His Opinion After Fall of Apple

Two Arabian men were visiting on a farm and they sat under a high apple tree.

One of them was complimenting the Creator on His wisdom and the other was disagreeing. After a time the latter said he thought that God did not create things in a balanced manner. And as he said to his friend to confirm him of his side of the argument, a ripe apple fell from a high tree. The fruit that weighs ten or twenty pounds. Now I should think if things are created in a just, equal and harmonious manner than the big tree will produce the large fruit and a small seed or plant will produce a small fruit, long lasting. It is the reverse and things are unbalanced in the human family, in the animal family and the vegetable family, etc."

While he was talking thus, an apple fell from the high tree and hit him on his nose.

He realized his mistake immediately and with eyes raised upward he said, "I think God that it was an apple and not a watermelon, which might have knocked my nose."—Complete Novel Magazine.

Showing it in

A well-known actress was appearing in a play which the critics said was not noted for his irritability. He continued that the woman continually "got his goat" during one of his most important scenes.

At last he wrote her a letter, in which he said: "I am extremely sorry to tell you that it is impossible for me to go on with you in the play. You insist in laughing at me on the stage. May I ask you to change your name or act on the stage by a nom de plume?"

To this the actress replied: "You are quite mistaken. I never laugh at you on the stage. I wait till I get off."

Elephants in America

Pooh! cousins of the American type of elephant or mastodon have been found in the prairie-dog towns of Montana. The vexed question of mammoth remains in America has been disposed, however. In Afton, Okla., there is a sulphur spring from which have been dug the fossil remains of the mammoth and mastodon. In the spring water has formed innumerable phlomuts of pink, basically arrow heads. Prof. J. M. Charke of Albion N. Y., found in a rock in this spring, feel below the surface of the ground and even scales of fish were found at Big Bone Lick in Kentucky.

Statement of Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912 of the Charlevoix Sentinel, published weekly at Charlevoix, Michigan, for April 1926.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Ira A. Adams, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor of the Sentinel and that the following is, to the best of her knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher Ira A. Adams Charlevoix, Mich. Editor Ira A. Adams, Charlevoix, Mich. Managing Editor Ira A. Adams, Charlevoix, Mich. Business Manager Ira A. Adams, Charlevoix, Mich.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock.) Nancy M. Smith, Charlevoix, Mich., Peresge No. 1, Charlevoix, Mich.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

FLORENCE ADAMS,
(Owner.)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of March, 1926.

Ira A. Adams, Notary Public.
Charlevoix Co., Mich.
My commission expires April 12, 1929

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, Magneto Points, False Teeth, Jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

NOT AFRAID TO THINK

By GEORGE BRANSON

Why should I be afraid to think
While reaching through the maze
Of legends, myths, and history
That come from ancient days?
Of heroes and their songs of war,
Of prophets, priests and kings,
Of visions, dreams and miracles,
And saints with robes and wings?

Why should I be afraid to read
The records of the past,
Interpret them by modern light
Upon their pages cast?
I read the struggles of the race
Endowed with nascent souls,
That strove to find the light divine
That leads to higher goals.

Why should I cease to search for truth
Though robed in ancient clothes?
Why should I drink from stagnant pools
While living water flows?

The precious grain must winnowed be,
The chaff fall by the way.
We know and truth are in the Van
We drift not far astray.

God's revelation forward goes—
Grows deeper, wider still
As life unfolds the universe
Directed by His will.
I cannot think He makes mistakes
In aught He does for man,
While working in His countless worlds
By His creative plan.

The creeds and dogmas man has made
His spirit cannot bind,
The tie that binds in love divine
For God and all mankind.
In Harmony with life and love
Our hearts must be aglow;
By wrath and strife and selfishness
Our spirits cannot grow.

Criticising Newspapers

Criticising the home newspaper is the favorite pastime of a large majority of the people.

Like public officials, what it says and what it does are constantly before the public, and its errors are easily detected.

An individual may go through life making one mistake after another, and few will know it, but let your newspaper err in even a small detail, and the critics have a choice morsel to chew.

Newspapers, though mechanical, are human, because they are conceived by human mind and put together by human hands.

They are as liable to error as any man or woman and their opportunities for making mistakes may be found in every line—in every word.

A wrong street address, incorrect spelling of names, little inaccuracies may creep into the newspapers' columns, no matter how earnestly the editor and his assistants may strive to be accurate.

All your home newspaper asks is that you be charitable. Make a few allowances for the difficulties that beset the newspaper publisher, and remember always, that nothing hurts a newspaper editor quite so much as to see his mistakes in print.

He has no chance to cover them up. Don't forget that newspapers are made by human minds and human hands, and to err is human.—Argus-Searchlight.

Possible Reason.

Perhaps the reason history repeats itself is because we are so slow to learn its lessons.

Rock Formation

The term "monadnock" is derived from Mount Monadnock in New Hampshire, and is applied to an isolated mountainlike remnant of hard rock extending above its surroundings in the late stages of a period or cycle of erosion. Stone mountain in Georgia is another instance of this class.

First Sanskrit Book

The first book ever printed in Sanskrit was the Bhagavad Gita, a poem by Kalisoin on the six seasons of India. It was edited by Sir William Jones and printed in Bengali characters at Chicutta in 1792.

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE—2 choice milch cows. For particulars call G. W. Dennis, phone 7003-F31.

WANTED—To rent by May 1st, house with modern conveniences. A. C. Belding, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—A team of black geldings, excellent condition, sound; terms cash. Call Argo Milling Co.

FOR SALE—Eureka Electric Vacuum Cleaner with attachments, practically new and as good as new—no use for same and will sell at very low price. Mrs. Coryell Sevrey, Belaire, Mich.

FOR SALE—New cruiser fully equipped and ready for service. Power Starlets Marine Co., engine. Toilet with folding basin in lavatory. A Staunch ship at moderate price. For particular call at Sentinel Office

GIFTS!

Ladies' and Misses'

Watches, Diamond Rings, Silverware, Cut Glass, Fountain Pens, and Clocks.

We are closing out certain lines of Standard Silverware at a

Discount of 25 Per Cent.

Any of the above will make fine Gifts.

Call and Look Them Over!

CHAS. R. BELLINGER

We Are Headquarters for the Following:

Selotex	Metal Corner Bead	Glass
Sheet Rock	Never-leak Plaster	Windows
Metal Lath	Window Screens	Doors
Ridge Rod	Screen Doors	Cement
Wire Cloth	Hardwood Flooring	Int. Finish
Cornell Board	Sash Weights	
	Metal Corner Bead	

Reynolds Asphalt Shingles and Roll Roofings

and a complete stock of Building Material.

Charlevoix Lumber Co.

Phone 22

Patronize Our Advertisers

They are all boosters and deserve your business.

THE HARRIS EGG RANCH

BREEDERS OF

S. C. White Leghorns. Charlevoix, Michigan

BABY CHICKS

We are out of our Tancred Strain chicks and will offer instead

Good Utility Chicks at 15c Each

These are from a State Accredited Flock and true type, heavy laying S. C. White Leghorns

SPECIAL.—10 per cent discount for Cash with order until April 15th. Order Now!

NEW PALACE THEATRE

Attractions for Coming Week

Friday, April 9th

Bebe Daniels and Harrison Ford in "Lovers in Quarantine." Accidents will happen—but the first accident happens to be an elopement with the wrong girl. And the second leaves them stranded on a tropical island. And then—but see this tickling, tangling tale. This picture approved by the National Board of Laughter. See it and try not to laugh. There will also be a good play enacted on the stage. Don't miss the fun.

Saturday and Sunday.

"Sackcloth and Scarlet." This is the play of the great story which was featured in the Red Book magazine some time ago. It is one of the best in it's line. It is a story of love, sacrifice, romance and devotion. A play based on facts and reality. The comedy is full of pep and fun, "The Reporter." We also have another educational picture, "Zoo Daily Bread." Do you know how your bread is made! This picture will show you.

Tuesday and Wednesday

Pola Negri in "A Woman of the World." - For the first time in her career in an American romance that is a mixture of emotional thrill, spirited drama and rollicking humor, laid against a typical small town background. Never has Pola been the sensation she is in "A Woman of the World."

Also a Fox News Reel. Travel the world with the News Reels. The very best form of travel.

University of Michigan Extension Lecture

Lecture-Recital

"Rip VanWinkle"

Professor

Louis M. Eich

Monday, April 12th

8:00 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL

Free to the Public

—) PERSONALS (—

Richard Finucan left for Northville last Friday.

Fred Hull has been a victim of the flue for the past week but at this time is much better.

Mrs. William C. Cowan has been quite ill for some days but at present shows some improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. O'Neill, and three children, returned home last Saturday after spending ten days in Detroit.

Mrs. William Taylor returned home Saturday from Detroit after spending a month with her son, Leon and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest R. Fowler, both flu sufferers, are much better at this time and well on the road to recovery.

Miss Caroline Gelken came over from Boyne City recently and spent several days at the Gelken home, 206 Belvedere avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. F. F. McMillan and family members are spending a few days with relatives and friends at Indian River.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Sears have been seriously ill with the flu for some days past. Both are rapidly improving at this writing.

Mrs. Ada Beaman has been confined to her home for several days with a severe attack of the flu. She is greatly improved at this time.

Fred Bergman, seriously ill for some days with a bad case of the flu is showing splendid improvement in condition for the last day or two.

District Manager W. J. Johnston and Plant Chief H. A. McIntyre, of the Michigan Bell Telephone company, were business visitors here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Iredge, for several weeks past, visitors in Texas and other southern states, returned to Charlevoix Wednesday afternoon.

L. C. Hannah is on the sick list this week. Rheumatism and other disagreeable complications make life more or less unpleasant at this time.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. L. S. Benton, 605 Bridge street. Topic, "Women in Politics." Leader, Mrs. R. B. Armstrong.

Charles Bellinger Jr., sister, for some days past with rheumatic fever shows steady improvement with full prospect of being as well as usual within a very few days.

William R. Paddock who spent the pre-Easter vacation with his family at the Paddock farm, returned to the Michigan State College, East Lansing, last Friday.

"Dick" Hammet motored in from Alabama last Friday and will spend some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hammel, 109 Park Avenue, before returning south.

Nearly all members of the family of Mrs. G. Matthews have been ill for some time during the past ten days. At present they are well on the way to a speedy complete recovery.

Mrs. Herbert Fox left last Monday for Lorain, Ohio, in response to a message announcing the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Lucinda Swails, for many years a resident of this city.

Robert W. Paddock, who has been in Florida for several weeks, has started on his homeward trip and at present is visiting friends in Ohio, where he will remain some days before continuing his trip to Charlevoix.

Benj Brown, who left here early last week for Detroit, for the purpose of bringing back an automobile, was compelled to leave them at Manistee on account of road conditions and return home by rail.

Officers and members of Charlevoix Chapter, No. 151 R. A. M., will hold a special convocation at the Masonic Temple, Monday evening, April 12th, for work in M. E. degree. All members requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rose are once more at their Charlevoix residence after spending several months in Florida, the last two months of the time at Sarasota where their son Mason H. Rose and family have located permanently.

Hubert W. Paddock, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Paddock recently passed a rigid examination under government regulations and as a result now ranks as Lieutenant Commander and at present is with the fleet at San Diego, Cali.

Nels Lafreniere, of St. James, made the trip to Charlevoix via the airplane route last Tuesday and expects to remain here attending to personal business affairs the major part of the week, probably making the return trip Saturday.

Miss Marjorie Myers came from Royal Oak last Saturday and is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Myers, 104 Park avenue. With the completion of her short vacation here she will resume her duties in the Royal Oak schools.

Fowler's bus line is again operating over the Charlevoix-Petoskey route after an enforced vacation of several days due to storms and deep snows at various points along the way. Snow plows opened the route arriving here from the north during the forenoon yesterday and the big bus was at once placed in commission.

Capt. and Mrs. M. J. Bonner who spent the winter in Grand Rapids, are again at their residence on Michigan avenue in this city. They returned from Grand Rapids Wednesday.

Messrs. W. J. Gallagher of St. James and John W. Green of Pesaise, will represent their townships as supervisors for the current year, they having been elected to the office in question at the election held last Tuesday.

A potluck at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albon Smith, 304 State street, last Tuesday night, was greatly enjoyed by a score or more of friends who joined in the occasion as well as the pleasure offered the company for the evening by way of special entertainment.

Dr. L. V. Simmons spent the early part of this week at Food da Lac, Wisconsin, where a special sale of blooded cattle was held. Dr. Simmons left for Fond du Lac last Friday, taking with him four head of cattle from Loeb Farms that probably were offered at Wednesday's sale.

A lecture by Prof. Louis M. Eich is scheduled for Monday evening next at the High School building, to which the public is invited and will be admitted gratis. "Rip Van Winkle" will be the subject. The recital and lecture will be given at 8 o'clock. Interested parties will remember the date and time.

The steamship J. B. John and James E. Sanford passed inspection Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively, and are now awaiting the season of navigation to commence operating for the benefit of the owners. Inspectors Mulligan and Johnson, of Grand Haven, performed their annual duties in regard to the ships in question.

Joseph Bassett, of Newaygo, 75 years old, died suddenly of apoplexy last Friday. The body arrived here Monday and was placed in the receiving vault temporarily and will be interred in Brookside later. The deceased was a brother of Freeman Bassett of this city. He is also survived by other relatives in this region.

"Military Patriots of the Revolution" will be shown at the Masonic temple Tuesday evening, April 13th. The slides for the entertainment are furnished and sent out by the Grand Lodge F. & A. M. Commission on Masonic Education for the benefit of the fraternity. The entertainment is free and for members of the fraternity only. Every Mason should be present at this meeting.

Funeral service will be held at the Methodist church Friday afternoon, April 9th, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, with Pastor C. E. Pollock officiating.

Mrs. Ada Bassett, of Newaygo, 75 years old, died suddenly of apoplexy last Friday. The body arrived here Monday and was placed in the receiving vault temporarily and will be interred in Brookside later. The deceased was a brother of Freeman Bassett of this city. He is also survived by other relatives in this region.

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Why "Grass Widow?"

Authorities have never definitely been able to trace the origin of the term "grass widow." It is to be found in many languages. Some believe that it is a corrupted form of "grace widow"—that is "widow by the grace of circumstances." There are no facts to substantiate this belief, however. According to Doctor Brewer, the modern use of the term seems to have originated among Anglo-Indians, about the middle of the Nineteenth century, from the practice of European husbands sending wives to the hills during the hot season in India. In this section the grass is plentiful. Another suggestion is that it arose in American during the gold rush in California. A man not infrequently put his wife and children to board while he went to the diggings. This he called "putting his wife to grass," as a horse is put to grass when not in use for work.

Royal Stubbornness

George III disliked Franklin's political opinions and was anxious to discredit his selected representative as well, says John o' London's Weekly. He, therefore, ordered the lightning conductors on Kew palace to have blunt instead of pointed ends. When he asked Sir John Pringle, then president of the Royal society, what he thought of the change, Sir John Pringle told him plainly that "the laws of nature are not changeable at the royal pleasure." This annoyed his majesty so much that he suggested Sir John quit better resign his presidency of the royal society. He did so, and the breach between them was never healed. Slides were taken over the quarrel, the court naturally supporting the king, while the wits sympathized with Sir John.

Uses for Gyroscope

When invented, the gyroscope, then called rotascope, was used as a scientific toy to illustrate the dynamics of rotating bodies, the composition of rotations, etc. A delicately mounted form of the above apparatus, invented by M. Foucault, is used to render visible the rotation of the earth on account of the tendency of the rotating wheel to preserve a constant plane of rotation, independently of the earth's motion. This same principle is made use of in an instrument invented by Dr. H. Anschutz-Kampfe, designed to replace the mariner's compass, or to serve as a check upon its accuracy. Other uses of the gyroscope are as a steering apparatus and as a means of giving stability to flying machines, and in a proposed type of monorailway.

Making Sure

A certain financier is a great believer in punctuality, and on a recent occasion, when an early conference was in prospect, which he had to come to town to attend, he so impressed a page boy with the importance of getting him early that the lad decided during the night once or twice needed.

Before, at an unearthly hour there came a prodigious hammering on the financier's bedroom door and a voice called loudly:

"Three! Do you, sir!"

Wondering what the parcel could be, the financier took it in, and, peering over the edge of his bed, downstairs, imagine his indignation upon reading on the neatly printed placard it contained: "Nearly time to get up."

Famous Art Galleries

The Pitti and Uffizi galleries are in Florence. The Pitti is the second largest palace in Italy. Both are now used as art galleries. The Palazzo Pitti was begun by Brunelleschi and completed by Ammanato. It houses a wonderful library as well as a magnificent art collection. The Galleria Degli Uffizi also contains one of the chief collections of the world. It was founded in the Fifteenth century. The River Arno separates the two palaces which are connected by an covered gallery over the Ponti Vecchio.

Expecting Sudden Wealth

Mr. Henshaw is in Charlevoix. He is a staff correspondent of the Detroit News, sent to find out all about real estate.

Why?

Because Michigan expects a boom in real estate.

If it comes, the people who have invested in sound real estate will certainly make money; and the outside world certainly thinks it will come.

Charlevoix real estate values will never again be as low as they are now.

LAWRENCE R. CHASE

Tel. 113 :: CHARLEVOIX

John Heid Rebound

A Hamilton (Ont.) man accustoming her beau, a policeman from a neighboring town, and the maid's young brother thought he would like to put on the handcuffs the cuffer carried in his pocket.

The genial cop'per was willing to oblige and the wristlets were fastened on the youngster, who was confident he could get them off without any aid. But they were obstinate, and finally the courting cop was asked to unlock them. Then the officer began to get chilly and fever. A hunt of one pocket after another failed to locate the key.

As a last resort the flustered officer of the law was obliged to handle the little brother and running him to the home in another town where the boy had been left. All this occupied quite a lot of time and that Sunday evening was practically wasted for the kid's sister.—Brockton Enterprise.

College Glee Club. Friday, April 16th

Charlevoix music lovers will have the opportunity to hear Michigan's Champion Glee Club when the Albion College Men's Glee Club invades this city Friday evening, April 16, to appear in concert at the Methodist Episcopal church.

Under the leadership of Director G. Calvin Ruggenberg the twenty-five singers will present a well balanced program of classical numbers, assisted by a string trio, a quartet, and several entertaining vocalists.

Hailed in more than a dozen cities on its recent midwinter tour by capacity audiences it is estimated that the singers entertained more than fifteen thousand people; one audience of three thousand alone.

This is not the first time the Albion Glee Club has appeared in Charlevoix, but it is the first since the organization was the unanimous winner of the State Championships at Kalamazoo last spring. Hence added interest is being shown and indications are that a record crowd will greet them when they take the platform Friday evening.

The Charlevoix concert is a part of the annual spring tour and is one of the nine appearances that is to be made. This is the club's nineteenth concert season.

Mrs. Eva L. Myrkle Passes Monday Last

Mrs Eva L. Myrkle, a resident here for the past fourteen years, passed away at the family home, 305 West Upright avenue last Monday, her death following an illness of several months duration which until a short time ago, was not considered specially serious.

She was about sixty one years of age and is survived by her husband, Frank Myrkle, to whom she was united in marriage about two years ago. Two children by an earlier marriage, Mrs. Loella Lepper of East Jordan, and son Harry Gee of Ithica, Mich., two sisters Mrs. E. N. Davy of Charlevoix, Mrs. Maud Osterleum of Flint, and one brother Fred Rogert of Portland, Oregon.

Funeral services will be held at the family residence at 2 o'clock this afternoon, with Pastor C. E. Pollock officiating, local M. E. society officiating.

New York City's Water

The boroughs of Manhattan and Bronx, New York city, noise to the inconsiderate of outside water, were supplied entirely from the Croton watershed. The Croton watershed furnishes about half of the water supply, the other half being obtained from the Catskills watershed. The Catskill supply, introduced in 1917, is obtained from the Schoharie and Esopus watersheds, in the Catskills. The water is diverted through the Shandaken tunnel, at the outlet of which a power plant drives diverted into the water of the Bronx creek and finds its way into the Ashokan reservoir, where it is available for the main Catskill aqueduct. This Ashokan reservoir, lying about 11 miles west of the Hudson at Kingston, N. Y. The Croton water shed has 22 miles south of the city line, and has an area of 375 square miles, and a safe yield of 300,000,000 gallons a day. The water from the Croton watershed is collected in 12 reservoirs and 6 lakes and ponds.

Parliamentary Term

The parliamentary clerk of the house of representatives says that as a matter of fact there is no minority passage of a bill in either branch of congress, and the phrase in bill probably refers to the fact that legislation may be passed by a majority vote of the members present, if a quorum is present. Very often a measure will be passed by a majority of the members present, which number is not a majority of the members elected. For example, a majority of the membership of the house is 218, but in the event only 210 members are present during the vote on the passage of the bill the vote could be 153 to 149 and the bill would be passed by a majority. Votes are mean that a minority passes the bill, because it is presumed that those that are absent acquiesce in the action taken by a majority of those present.

Famous Work of Art

A famous painting of Eleanor, duchess of Gloucester, by Edwin Abbey, illustrates an episode in scene 4, act 2, part 2, of King Henry VI. The king had just married Margaret of France, and the duke of Gloucester was the king's protector, and Eleanor dreamed a dream in which "Henry and Dame Margaret kneeled to set and on my head did sit the diadem." She was suddenly told for herself and her husband, and midleton carried her too her. Offending the queen, she placed into the hands of her husband's enemies and was charged with disloyalty, tried and convicted. Because of her noble birth, Eleanor was not put to death, but was oddlged to do three day's open penance and banished to the Isle of Man. Abbey's painting depicts the street scene.

.SILKS.

Spring Showing of DRESS PATTERN SILKS in Crepes, in Novelties and plain colors.

Satin-back Crepes and also Washable Tub Silks are now in stock.

STEP IN AND SEE THE NEW SILKS

M.A.LEVINSON & CO.

Another--FEED--Special

Friday and Saturday

April 9th-10th

100 lbs Whole Corn	$1.75
100 lbs Ground Oats	$1.75
Oats, per bushel	55c

CASH

Ask about our Special in Ton Lots, on Course Corn Meal and Cracked Corn

Argo Milling Company

Report From Charlevoix Free Library

Circulation record of Charlevoix Free Library for month of March, 1926.

Philosophy	Adults 2	Juvenile 0	
Religion	" 6	" 1	
Sciology	" 7	" 18	
Science	" 10	" 5	
Useful Arts	" 5	" 3	
Fine Arts	" 18	" 12	
Literature	" 39	" 12	
History	" 10	" 4	
Travel	" 19	" 2	
Biography	" 16	" 2	
Fiction	" 289	" 123	
	Total		1,555

Total magazines in circulation.....59

Readers—Men, 296; Women, 361; Children, 323; Total, 980.

New books in circulation—

Why We Behave Like Human Beings, George A. Dorsey.

Best Plays of 1924-1925, B. Mantle.

The Terrible Meek, Chas. Kennedy.

Life of Edison, W. Meadowcroft.

Messages of the Governors of Michigan, (1824-1845) Vol. I.

Mysteries of the Sea, J. G. Lockhart.

Best Short Stories of the World, K. Bercovici.

Women, Booth Tarkington.

Cicero—Wagon Family, H. Benefield.

The Smiths, J. Fairbanks.

The Personal Relchey, A. Parrish.

The Vanishing American, Zane Grey.

Portraits of a Man With Red Hair, H. Walpole.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Your own physician would confirm this doctor's statements.

The real cause of bad breath

"You cannot 'cover up' unpleasant breath for any length of time. The only way to rid yourself permanently of it is by removing the cause.

"Sometimes poor teeth are responsible. But the commonest cause of a coated tongue and offensive breath is constipation. You may not realize that your intestines are slow in eliminating waste matter, or that your breath is objectionable. But others will notice it.

"Get rid of constipation, and your breath will become fresh and sweet. Even more important, you will notice an immediate improvement in your health and spirits."

Nujol relieves constipation in Nature's own way

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach and is not absorbed by the body. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is so safe, so gentle, and so natural in its action.

Nujol simply makes up for a deficiency—temporary or chronic—in the supply of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles. Nujol can be taken for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly in accordance with the directions on each bottle. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Ask your druggist for Nujol today. Remove the cause of bad breath and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

Nujol
THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT
For Constipation

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

CASH PAID FOR DENTAL GOLD, FALSE Teeth, Diamonds, Jewelry, Magneto Points, Platinum, Silverware, Etc. Florida Gold Refining Co., 21 W. Adams St., Jacksonville, Fla.

Salesmen With Car to sell direct from factory to consumer. Complete line of guaranteed tires, tubes, sundries. Unparalleled, profitable manufacturer. Write, state experience, Cable Rubber Company, Rockford, Ohio.

Free—Latest Movie Actress Necklace for selling 24 boxes Bluine at 25 cents each. Bluine Chemical Co., Boulevard Bldg., Los Angeles.

IDAHO

Has the most productive farm land in the world. An empire. Level climate. Write J. P. Roberts, Twin Falls, Idaho.

BUY YOUR FARM ON BEAUTIFUL Eastern Shore. 2018 climate, fertile soil, best markets, Homeseekers' trade rates all year. Copy FREE. Jacob Jones, Salisbury, Md.

GEORGIA FARMS FOR SALE

Good land, schools and climate. Low taxes. Write me what kind wanted. W. Morgan Williams, Vickery Bldg., Lawson, Ga.

THIRD GUARANTEED FIRST

	Fabric	Cord
30x3 Patford	$ 5.95	$ 8.95
30x3½ Champion	8.85	10.95
31x4 Diamond or U. S.	10.95	14.95
32x4 Diamond or U. S.	11.95	
33x4 Diamond or U. S.	12.95	
34x4 Diamond or U. S.	13.95	
35x4½ Diamond or U. S.	14.95	16.95

Words for prices by other sizes. Shipped C. O. D. subject to examination. Send 5%.

DELIBERT TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1000 Independence Blvd. Chicago, Ill.

Stop—Eliminate Pimples—Use Willis Guaranteed Pimple Proof Tablet charged with Sulphur. Clears skin in 30 days. Price $1.00. Pimple Proof Tube & Liquid Co., Gardner, Ill.

Help Wanted—Wanted Men and Women can make big money, dollar per hour. Send self-addressed envelope for particulars. Box 173, Rinehart, Ill.

Oil Salesmen Wanted—Represent an old reliable company. Liberal contract and trade to dealers and consumers. Capacity 1,000 barrels. Independent Refining Co., 1211 W. 47th Chicago.

Longwood, Florida—Is way between Orlando and Sanford; cherry farms 5 acre Parks for Fine Grapefruit and Orange Groves. Write for Free Booklet. H. N. Draughon Ave., Orlando, Fla.

CASH PAID—FOR DENTAL GOLD, FALSE teeth, diamonds, jewelry, platinum, magneto points, silverware, etc. Southern Smelting & Refining Co., 31 W. Adams St., Jacksonville, Fla.

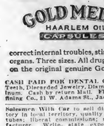
Beauty Creams, Face Powders, Perfumes, etc. Everything for the woman beautiful; quality guaranteed; prices reasonable. Write for catalog. Mme. Williams, Inc., Kansas City, Mo.

OWNER, HAVING GOOD FARM FOR sale at sacrifice, price write G. Smith, 1414 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

Candle Wick Cotton Yarns for tufted bed spreads. Prepaid Mercerized, $1.00; unmercerized, $0.60. Write for samples and spreads and circular. Write for catalog 500, sales bed spread Co., Calhoun, Ga. Box 703.

TWO MUSICIANSHIP SUMMER SESSIONS (6th) Pianoforte Normal Course, Teachers' Training and Recitals. The Sigler-Bell, 27 Dalton South Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Young vigor to old folks



"Six years ago had nerves, sleeplessness, constipation, and headaches had me run down. 'Tanlac sent my weight up fifteen pounds and now, at sixty-seven, I feel as fine as at forty.' W. H. Sears, 1211 North Oakland Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

One of Tanlac's greatest blessings in the new life and vigor it brings to old folks. Every day men and women up in the seventies and eighties thank us for Tanlac's wondrous benefits.

Tanlac is a natural tonic, made from roots, barks and herbs. Harmless to man or child. It clears the blood, stirs up the liver and puts digestive organs in working order.

If your body is weak and run-down, if you lack ambition, can't eat or sleep, you'll be delighted with Tanlac's results. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

CORNS

In one minute the pain is Gone!

Gets at the cause of corns

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads Check the Misery, because they remove the cause—pressure or rubbing of shoes. The pain stops instantly. Amateur paring or bursting with "dope" (acid) is dangerous—and doesn't stop the cause. Zino-pads are safe, sure, antiseptic, healing. They protect while they heal. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's today.

For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 14–1926.

The Difference

Hardware Dealer (to new clerk)—I suppose you know the difference between a foot and a yard?

Clerk—A yard is usually covered with grass and a foot with dirt.

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

—22—

"He jump on heem from de tree!" Michel pointed to the broken branches of a neighboring spruce.

"That's what limpened!" groaned Steele. "He waited for Pete to come up, and dropped on his back. Gnme old Pete! He gave a good account of himself before he went."

"We not tell de Injun dis," advised David.

"No, but they're stampeded by this time. We can't hope to hold any Portage lake hunters after last night. I guess we're licked."

So, burying his staunch friend in the snow, Steele turned back, bitter with defeat, for his hope of aiding the St. Ongea had lessened as the November days wore on.

On their return Steele and the Indians found the camp of the Ojibways already deserted. On a bisned birch was the message:

"We are going up the valley. You have not driven away the Windigo and we have fear to remain."

They crossed the river to their camp, where David, from whom no calamity, however dire, could banish appetite, was speedily cooking breakfast. There, also, they found Little Jacques, stunned of face, for with the return of the others, his courage had revived.

Eating the warm meal which David had cooked, the tired and sleepy men turned into their blankets. In the afternoon David and Steele waked, to learn from Little Jacques that Michel had taken his rifle and ax and left the camp. As they sat by a huge fire, for the trees were snapping with the strengthening frost, like a shadow, the Iroquois slipped back across the river.

"Any sign of our friend?" asked Steele.

"No track on de ridge w'ere we set de beg trap. Wind shift, eet grow cold."

The men ate in silence, and filled their pipes. For a time they sat and smoked, too dejected for conversation.

David had freshened the fire with a birch log and stood holding a blazing stire to his pipe, when he tilted his head. Steele watched the expression of the furrowed features in the firelight slowly shift from mild curiosity to sudden interest.

"You're not going to start us out again tonight, David?" said Steele.

"I hear someting dog," was the low reply. Steele rose and held his breath, ears straining.

Then from the ridge of the fox sets, hardly a half-mile distant, rose a scream.

"My gar! He's at de trap!" And David leaped for his shoes and rifle, and started for the ridge, followed by Steele and Michel.

As they crossed the river, the scream again lifted on the freezing air. The men had stopped to listen to locate the position of the beast, for the ridge was a long one, when, as the cry rose to its climax, it was cut short off—to leave the night again quiet.

"We go eesee—no scare heem," cautioned Michel.

They were nearing the first fox-set, and still the voice in the night held its silence. Could the beast be waiting to rush them from cover, like a wounded grizzly, wondered Steele.

Separated for safety, with cocked rifles, they advanced to the bear trap marked in the snow beside the bait.

"What you see, Michel?"

"He lim here, but miss de trap!" muttered the Indian, doubled over the snow. Steele and David moved up to look at the tracks. The trail led down the ridge toward the second trap. The loops of the three friends rose. Hut why was the Thing so silent? Was he waiting to leap on them as he had sprung on the hound?

With rifles loose in the crook of the left arm, for the fingers of the right hand would freeze if exposed, and spread like skirmishers, they followed the position of the hidden bear trap.

Through the blue shadows, Steele strove to locate the position of the fox-set beyond them. Then the warning arm of the Iroquois held him tense in his tracks. He slipped his right hand from the mitten to the grip of the Mannlicher. What had Michel seen?

As if crived from stone the Indian kneeled, rifle leveled, while Steele waited breathless for the explosion. Then to the surprise of the man whose right hand was fast stiffening on his gun grip, Michel suddenly rose to his feet. Joining Michel, where the view was unobstructed, Steele gasped in amazement. There in the snow, by the fox-set crouched a black lump.

"Shoot, Michel!" he whispered, leveling his Mannlicher.

"No use," came the muttered answer. "Pete, he rest eesee—tonight."

"What! He's in the trap?"

"Ah—huh! He nevaire move; an' he face de odder way."

David joined them. "Dat Windigo frose stiff! Dis tam de trap stop hees hand quick!" But as they approached, three rifles covered the black shape in the snow.

Steele's heart beat high. Now that the crazed beast with the evil voice lay stiff in death, now that there was hope for Walling River—and for her, the baffled scientist in Steele clamored for the key to the riddle. What breed of beast, mad or normal, could it be?

Michel Had Taken His Rifle and Ax and Left the Camp.

Must have been trained for it by Lafamme! Poor old Pete! We've squared it for you. How did he kill him, Michel?"

"Shoot heem from de tree, den cut heem wid de knife!"

"How he run on de snow wid dem feet beat nat," wondered David.

"He use snowshoe 'till he was' to make Windigo track. He lose de shoe w'en Pete get heem trail."

Then the snowed lays of weeks for the master mind behind this broken tool at their feet—the arch plotter, who with unerring instinct had planned to turn the valley of the lower Walling into forbidden ground, which no hunter dared enter—a land under a taboo, spirit-ridden, shunned; was loosed in death.

"Tint crook at Ogoke shall pay for all this—pay with his skin, with every cent he owns," he stormed. "Give me your hands, you two!"

Slipping off their mitts the three friends gripped over their victim.

"We swear, long and now, that we will run Lafamme and his crowd out of this country, if we stay on the snow until spring, Pierre!"

"No!" objected David, withdrawing his fist. "He ees for me—do odders for you!"

"Right! He belongs to David—the police can't have him!"

And the three half-frozen men left the thing in the trap and snowshoed back to their camp where they found Little Jacques huddled by the fire humming the fate of his misguided friends, who so rashly had followed the voice of the Windigo to their doom.

"What's the matter Jacques? Think you see ghosts?" asked the solicitous if frightened Cree.

"You—you not eat up?" he asked, "You nevaire shoot de gun. I had fear de Windigo get you."

"No, we got him—in the bear trap. In the morning I want you to go up and see him so you can tell the people at Walling River."

"No, no! I weel not look at heem!" protested the little half-breed, his face picturing the horror aroused by Steele's suggestion.

"The Windigo, Jacques, we found to be an old friend of yours, sent by Lafamme to frighten the Indians—Pierre, who was at the post in September. You must have a look at him for yourself before you take the news to St. Onge. In the morning we'll send for all the people in the district to come and see him."

"Pierre, from Ogoke, he .mak' all dis trouble?"

"Yes. He won't scare any more hunters in this valley."

CHAPTER XV

In the morning Steele with difficulty persuaded fearful Little Jacques to accompany him to the bear trap on the ridge. The Cree, with much murmuring and puny misgivings, cast a hurried look at the twisted features of the thing in the trap and turning, led Steele a mad pace back to camp. Then Jacques armed with his digitemn for Walling River with the news of the victory.

Before dawn, Michael and David had left for the scattered camps at the head of the lake to dispatch dog-runners east, south and west with the word that the dreaded Windigo lay frozen in a bear trap at Portage lake for the eyes of all who would journey there to see.

But what, after all, did this victory mean—this thwarting of Lafamme's scheme to terrorize and depopulate the valley—mean to him, Steele mused himself as he sat beside his fire of birch logs that late November morning. There was no doubt that the Indians, once they looked at the body of Pierre and learned that the Ogoke trader was at the bottom of it all—had loosed in their country a madman with orders, not only to drive them from their hereditary hunting grounds, but to kill—would be keen for vengeance. There would be no lack of volunteers among the trappers for a campaign against the free-trader. But there would be no help from the government until spring, and the situation at Walling River demanded immediate action. No, there was nothing to do but pull Lafammie's teeth at once, and notify the government later.

But then the defeat of Lafamme did not mean the extrution of the post—far from it. Lascelles could close the post, even in the face of a profitable future, for the loss of the fur canoe had put the place badly in debt to the company. So, with Lafamme eliminated, Denbe St. Onge seemed no nearer. Whether he kept the post in operation or not, the inspector would never release her from her promise. The only solution was her father's breaking with Revillon Freres—but would he do it? Would she allow him to, knowing the hopeless alternative he would face?

Then the wind-burned features of the man who sat thinking by the fire contracted with pain as he realized the presumption, the futility, so far as he was concerned, of his solicitude for the future of those at Walling River. Already she had thrust him from her. She had condemned him without hearing. In the end, if they won out for St. Onge, and, owing to what had been told the Revillon people at Montreal, Lascelles dared not close the post, he, Steele, would have her gratitude—her gratitude! when once she had come to him with her heart in her eyes—had vibrated like the string of a violin to his touch, had fluttled instinctively to him in her despair!

In two days Michel and David returned with hunters from the head of the lake keen for a look at the body of the masquerader who had left a trail of terror throughout the valley of the Wuffleg. And when they saw the thing which had been sent by Lafiamme to drive them from their traplines to new and strange hunting country in the upper valley where their trade would go to Ogoke, there was a clamor for vengeance. Later when dog teams, from the Little Current to the Medicine hills, had answered the call of runners from Portage lake, Michael marshaled the Ojibways at the door to the ridge and addressed them dramatically in their native tongue.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Tides in Inland Seas

There are tides in both the Mediterranean sea and the Gulf of Mexico, in which the ebb and flow are slight as to be almost imperceptible; in the Gulf of Mexico they run from two and a half to four feet. A delta is an alluvial plain formed by a deposit of sand and mud carried down a river. As the stream enters quieter waters the deposit falls to the bottom and increases in area and height until it reaches the surface and is raised by floods and tides above the high-water mark. The delta of the Ganges and the Brahmaputra has an area of 50,000 square miles and that of the Nile is 200 miles wide and 100 miles long. The Mississippi delta, which encroaches at a rate of 200 feet a year, has an area of 12,300 square miles. Great deltas are only found in comparatively tideless seas, because the deposits would not otherwise have a chance of accumulating.

Stars at Distances That Stagger Mind

There are stars so remote that if the news of the victory of Wellington at Waterloo had been flashed to them in 1815 on the celestial telegraph system it would not have reached them yet, even if the message had sped at the rate of 190,000 miles a second, and had been traveling all the time; that if, when William the Conqueror landed in England in 1066, the news of his conquest had been dispatched to them, and if the signal flew over the wire at the speed of light, now that there was a message around the earth in a second of time, the news would not have reached them yet.

—Even if the glad tidings of that first Christmas in Bethlehem, nineteen centuries ago, had thus been disseminated through the universe, there are yet stars of which astronomers could tell us, plunged into space in depths so appalling that even the rays which have elapsed since would not have been long enough for the news to reach them, though it traveled 190,000 miles every second!—Montreal Family Herald.

Motal railway sleepers have to be used in many parts of India. Wooden sleepers would be eaten by insects.

Money amassed either commands or obeys each of us.

WOMEN FIGHT POWERFUL FOE

Struggle Against Ill Health

Find a Faithful Ally in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

MRS. ADOLPH HANSEN
HOLMQUIST, SOUTH DAKOTA

Holmquist, South Dakota.—"I can not begin to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was sick for about four years. I could not sleep, and I was always worrying, so one day we saw your advertisement in a paper, and I made up my mind to try the Vegetable Compound. I bought one bottle and did not see any change, so I got another bottle. At the second bottle I began to feel better and I have used the Vegetable Compound ever since, whenever I feel badly. I recommend it and I will answer any letters asking about it."—Mrs. ADOLPH HANSEN, Holmquist, South Dakota.

Could Work Only Two Hours

Encanto, Calif.—"I bless the day I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was so weak and tired all the time I could not work more than two hours each day, then had to go to bed for the rest of the day. I read so much about the Vegetable Compound and I was so weak that I decided to try it. I now do my own housework—washing, scrubbing, and ironing—and then help my husband with his garden. I do not have that tired feeling now. I advise every woman to give your wonderful medicine a trial, and I will answer any letters I receive from women asking about it."—Mrs. SYLVIA LAY, 700 Jamacha Road, Encanto, Calif.

A woman who is fighting for her health and her family's happiness is a valiant soldier. She wages her battle in her own kitchen. She has no thrilling battles to cheer her on, no waving banners.

If you are fighting this battle, let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound be your ally, too.

Making Ice in the Arctic

Though surrounded by ice almost the entire time he was in the Arctic Commander Ewald H. Stockholm used electrical refrigeration to maintain an even temperature for his food supply.

Guessed Wrong on Edison

A well-known explorer tells the story that he asked an Eskimo and later a South Sea Islander, who was President of the United States. Both answered "Edison."

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

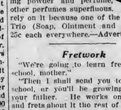
Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Take "Picture Brides"

To console the solitary young Japanese bachelors settled in South America, the consul of that country at Panama, Brazil, has undertaken to encourage the immigration of picture brides. According to Mystic, 3,000 of these brides have registered for passage to Brazil, 3,000 for Argentina, 2,000 for Mexico, and a similar number for other destinations on this side of the Atlantic.—Living Age.

LEONARD EAR OIL for DEAFNESS and HEAD NOISES Price $1.00 At All Druggists



BOOK ABOUT DEAFNESS ON REQUEST. LEONARD, BUFFALO, NEW YORK

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites, an exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, considering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Fretwork

"We're going to learn fretwork at school, mother."

"Then I shall send you to another school, or you'll be growing up like your father. He works on Monday and frets about it the rest of the week.

Stops Itching

Peterson's Ointment

To the millions of grateful sufferers who know about the mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment for old sores, ulcers, piles, sore feet and chafing Peterson says, "use it for skin and scalp itch; it never disappoints." All druggists, 60 cents.

Strength and Energy *this easy way*

Simply drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water, let stand five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate. Or if you prefer, eat the cake with a cracker or a piece of butter.

Easy, simple, palatable. Yet you get the full tonic value of the marvelous yeast plant.

If you suffer from constipation, anaemia, boils, pimples, indigestion—don't fail to eat Yeast Foam regularly. Its beneficial effects will amaze you!

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book, "Dye Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a Sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name

Address

W. N. U.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm

The Comic Strip

WHO DOES A CARTOON YOU KNOW LIKE HE WAS BOUND YOU A FAVOR, WERE THAT IS THE WAY HE MAKES HIS LIVING?

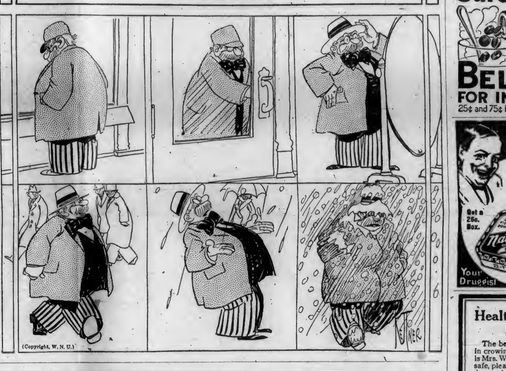
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

Not So Dumb

Events in the Lives of Little Men

Our Pet Peeve

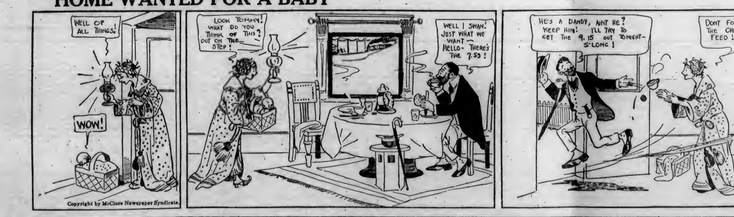


The Clancy Kids

Every One On the Team Must Be a Babe Ruth

By PERCY L. CROSBY
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

HOME WANTED FOR A BABY



WHAT DID HE MEAN

Visitor—"How do you get the fine complexion of the women in your portraits?" Artist—"Oh, that's no trouble at all; I let the women paint themselves!"

On the Contrary

Retiewer—Yes, I picked up this latest book of yours last night, and I never budged out of my chair until four o'clock this morning.

Author—Goodness! Was it so interesting?

"No; but I didn't wake up until that time!"

THE SUMMER GIRL

"Where are you going, my pretty maide?"

"I'm going to love you, sir," she said.

"Why do you want to, my pretty maide?"

"Oh, I don't want to, sir," she said.

"Then why should you do it, my pretty maide?"

"Simply for practice, sir," she said.

Very Likely

Doctor—Your trouble, madam, seems to be due to an excess of adipose tissue.

Patient—My goodness! I wonder if that isn't what makes me so awfully fat.

THE PIPER

There was a piper had a cow,
And he had nought to give her;

The price of feed had gone so high,
He bade the cow consider.
The cow considered well, and said:
"No milk without the hay, sir!
Raise prices—make your customers.
Dance livelY as you play, sir!"

Equally Divided

Wifey—How many closets are there in the new house, Ted?

Hubby—Six, dear.

Wifey—That isn't enough. You will want part of one for your things, won't you?

PE-RU-NA

—a favorite TONIC since doctors got there in a top buggy

Get a Bottle Today

Instant Relief From Bunions--Soft Corns

No sensible person will continue to suffer from those intense, agonizing, throbbing bunion pains when the new powerful penetrating yet harmless antiseptic Emerald Oil can readily be obtained at any well stocked drug store.

Apply a few drops over the inflamed swollen joint and see how speedily the pain disappears. A few more applications and the swollen joint is reduced to normal.

So marvelously powerful is Emerald Oil that soft corns seem to shrivel right up and drop off.

Oh, Golly!

He—How do you like my mustache? She (dreamily)—Just between you and me, I like it.

Sure Relief

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.

You can't feel so good but what NR will make you feel better.

Mother's Remedy

Get a Box. Sold by Your Druggist

Healthy, Happy Babies

The best way to keep baby in growing, contented health is Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. This safe, pleasant, effective remedy regulates the bowels and quickly overcomes diarrhoea, colic, flatulency, constipation, and teething troubles.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

is best for baby. Guaranteed free from opium, morphine or any harmful narcotic ingredients. Open formula on every label.

At all Druggists

Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.

Anglo-American Drug Co.
215-217 Fulton St.
New York

Get Rid of Your Rheumatism

Deep Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Pain Starts to Leave the System Within Twenty-four Hours.

Every druggist in this county is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer that if a full pint bottle of Allenru, the sure conqueror of rheumatism, does not show the way to stop the agony, reduce the joints and do away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

Allenru has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and piteous and where the patient was helpless.

James H. Allen, of 26 Forbes St., Rochester, N. Y., the discoverer of Allenru, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he has instructed druggists to guarantee it as above in every instance.

Of Interest to Dairy Farmers

A Minute a Day Makes Milking Pay

One more minute per cow per day spent in weighing out the feed consumed and milk produced by each animal, would show the dairyman which of his cows are really working for him and which are loafing on the job.

The majority of dairymen who do not keep records of the feed consumption or milk production of the cows, are working under the delusion that the keeping of such records would take up more time than they could well afford to spare. They are wrong. Actual timing takes only eleven seconds more per cow for each of two feedings to weigh out the exact feed, then it takes where the feed is not weighed. To weigh and record the milk from each cow was found to take only twenty seconds more per milking than it takes to dump over the pail, or forty seconds for the two milkings.

If that extra minute devoted to keeping records for say twenty cows, should reveal that one of them was a typical waster—incapable of producing milk in profitable quantities—the dairyman would not only be saved the countless hours devoted to its feeding and care, but he would find that he is better off at the end of the year with the remaining nineteen cows than he was with the original twenty.

Roughly speaking, there are only three distinct types of cows. The Susies, with good looking, but simply don't the capacity when it comes to the milk pail. All feeds they get beyond the amount required to produce their limited quantities of milk and keep them in condition, are wasted. The Bettles are the thin, rawboned cows that are so much as though they were ready to lie down and quit, but which have no inherited ability to produce milk that will often lead them to take it right off their own backs. Generally they are very much underfed, as they are using only a portion of their capacity. Then there are the Dollies—the army of water cows that simply can't produce milk profitably. They eat and eat and their owners have neither beef nor milk to show for it. They are overdue at the butchers. Such cows are in every herd where the dairyman does not feed in accordance with milk capacity and production. Keeping feed and milk records will show the dairyman how to profit from the Susies, cash in fully on the Bettles, and how to avoid losses on the Dollies.

Some Appetite

Nearly 100 million head of live stock went to appease Uncle Sam's appetite for meat during 1925, according to a statement issued by the National Live Stock and Meat Board. This figure was divided as follows: Cattle, 14,705,986; calves, 10,099,195; sheep and lambs, 15,453,853; hogs, 68,294,297.

The average person ate nearly one half pound of meat per day the figures showed. There was an increase in the use of beef, veal, lamb and mutton, but pork showed a decline due, it was believed, to the prevailing shortage of hogs. More veal was consumed than ever before in the history of the country

DID YOU KNOW

Did you know that roast pork was supposed to have originated in early China when a hut burned down and a pig burned to death in it.

Did you know that American pioneers sewed pigs' eyes closed to keep them under control while droving them thru the country.

Did you know that a whole lamb is served in Arabia, and the diners help themselves by tearing off the meat with their fingers.

Did you know that the lean-popular cuts of meat are just as nourishing and palatable as the so-called choice cuts.

Did you know that ancient people placed the bull, ram, and goat in the stars as deities worthy of worship.

Did you know that the by-products of the live-stock and meat industry play an important part in your daily life.

Did you know that pork and beef were often receivable for taxes during the early settlement of America.]

Did you know that cowboys existed in Egypt 5,000 years ago, and cattle were branded.

Did you know that we have Noah to thank for preserving the livestock industry.

Did you know that man ate meat before agriculture and the cereals were known.

Did you know that Columbus was the first livestock man in the country.

Did you know that meat was the chief diet of ancient athelete.

Warning to Wives

If you expect your marriage to be happy, I warn you to beware of the following:

Trying to "boss" your husband.

Talking too much.

Interrupting serious conversation with banal interpolations.

Jealousy—when there is no cause for it.

Belittling your husband in public.

Overpraising your husband in public.

Talking too much about yourself.

Lying unnecessarily — about the price of things, for instance.—From "The Passion Called Love"—Elinor Glyn.

Pie Specifications

Indianapolis.—Pie crusts on dining cars must be kept an inch apart with filling, the Pennsylvania railroad has decreed.

"If you Call me Long Distance"

for

35 CENTS

from CHARLEVOIX

—after 8:30 at night, if you place your call to the number rather than to some certain person by name. That is lower than the day rate for the same kind of call and less than half the rate charged if you call a certain person by name rather than by telephone number.

The Long Distance operator will give you rates.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Virginia Ryall Brown, D.C.

PALMER CHIROPRACTOR

Office Hours:
10:00 to 12: 2:00 to 5 Daily
Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7 to 8 p. m.
Other hours by appointment

PHONES:
Office 347 Residence 39
Postoffice Building.

Found Empty Coffin in "Tomb" of Monarch

One of the most amazing of royal mysteries was recalled by the celebration of the supposed centenary of the Czar Alexander I of Russia.

After Alexander's "death" on November 18, 1825, it was rumored that an empty coffin had been lowered into the earth in the imperial burial place, and that the czar was spending the evening of his days in prayer and contemplation.

Popular belief, indeed, identified a hermit, calling himself Feder Kusmitch, with the late monarch. Kusmitch, whose past life was a complete mystery, appeared about this time in the depths of the Siberian forest. He was frequently visited by the Czar Nicholas I, who treated him with the most profound respect.

If Kusmitch were really Alexander I, he carried his secret with him to the grave. But a new turn was given to speculation on the subject some years ago, when the tombs of the czars were opened by order of the Soviet authorities. The original seals on the coffin of Alexander I were still intact, but when it was opened there was nothing in it but a few lumps of lead.

Two Conflicts Known as "Battle of Spurs"

The Battle of Spurs is a name given to two engagements widely separated in point of time. The first battle was fought at Courtrai, in Flanders in 1302 between the nobles and the burghers. The knights and gentlemen of France were entirely overthrown by the citizens of a Flemish (or Belgian) manufacturing town. The French nobility rode forward with loose bridles and fell headlong into an enormous ditch which lay between them and their enemy. The whole army of these nobles and gentry was annihilated, and when the spoils were gathered, there were found 4,- 000 golden spurs to mark the extent of the knightly slaughter, and give a name to the engagement.

The second engagement to which bad been given the name, the Battle of Spurs, was the affair at Guinegate, near Calais, France, in 1513, in which the English troops under Henry VIII defeated the French forces. The allusion to spurs is said to be to the unusual energy of the beaten troops in riding off the field of battle. They made good use of their spurs.

Newspaper Printing

Rotary presses, which are used by most large newspapers today, print from curved plates fixed on cylinders which are constantly revolving and constantly printing. They are not fed with single sheets, but with a long web of paper, the press itself cutting off the desired length of sheet from the reel, either before or after the printing is completed. Practically all these presses have folding attachments which deliver the paper folded and ready for delivery. The slugfest form has four cylinders, two for the stereo plates and two to give the impression, but as newspapers have grown in size it has been necessary to add one, two or three rows of cylinders above the first set.

How Nice

"Have you any nice young grocers?" inquired a flustered young bride, who had intended to ask for chickens.

"Why—yes," was the answer, surprised reply at the other end of the wire.

"Well, send me two dressed."

"Dressed?" said the grocer, more astonished than ever.

"Well, no," was the reply, after a moment's reflection, "I believe you may send them undressed. My husband's coming home early, and he can bring their necks and the cook and I will dress them."—The Progressive Grocer.

But Few Will Admit It

Papa was an ardent golfer and his every spare moment was spent on the links. One Saturday evening he arrived home later than usual and his greeting to his son, Junior, was not as effusive as other evenings. Junior noted the downcast, hang-dog look that papa wore and his inquisitive nature prompted him to ask:

"Papa, how long does it take to play a game of golf?"

"My son," said papa in solemn tones, glancing at his score card of three figures, "it varies, but some fellows can't play a game in a lifetime."

Indians Burned Coal

Coal, as the advertisement says, may answer the burning question, but here is an oddity about coal known to few, remarks "Gerard" in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Jesuits traveling westward through Canada as early as 1690 found Indians burning coal, instead of wood. In "The Jesuit Relations," edited by Edna Kenton, I discover the earliest record of coal as a fuel anywhere in America.

Describing the Punaiki nation, which was a fierce and warlike people, the Jesuits made this observation:

"As wood is scanty in supply and small in size in their country, nature has taught them to make fire with coal from the earth."

Criminal Colds

For a jury to acquit a prisoner on the ground that he was suffering from a cold when he committed a crime sounds ridiculous. But before long this may be accepted as a legitimate plea by even the sternest judge.

According to a famous doctor, infection of the nose and cavities of the skull by cold germs often results in confusion and lack of memory. Mental disturbances of this nature cause a person to act abnormally.

A woman stole a ring from a friend's dressing table. Everyone thought she was a common thief. It was proved later that she was suffering from a severe cold and was incapable of distinguishing between her own and other people's property.

American Mind Awake to Value of Beauty

It was only about a decade ago that we prated about periods. Rome must be done in the style of the Italian renaissance, or that of Louis XV, or the Georges, or in that of any other, down through the period that had come and gone. We were rabid on definite and historical data and cared little for the sense of fitness of things. But now in America we are quite different. A more genuine love of beauty has been a mighty leveler, and we cry for homes and beauty therein, whether these homes be as sumptuous as a palace or as unpretentious as a country cottage. Building, too, as we do, that the highest creative art comes from a wise and moderate use of that tax gone before, we are sensitive to the lure of old furniture. There is a subtle fascination that emanates from the revered work of the long ago craftsman that, like a magic wand, the lovers of the beautiful to those shops which treasure the handiwork of several centuries and centuries, and the desire for possession in their homes of the antique treasures found there. Acquisition in this case is the first step toward beauty.—The Antiquarian.

Youngster Earnest in Quest of Information

If small children were all strays, they would be stray, otherwise how would they pick up the extraordinary things they do pick up? Questions! "Please, nurse, why is a baby?" To which nurse wisely answers: "Because it likes to be a little Master Silly." After which the small child has to be kept away from the water for a long time, because it also wishes to be a fish.

"Please, nurse," (terribly polite child, this, and therefore very dangerous), "how will it be in eternity?"

To which nurse (terribly clever, as most nurses are) answers: "To keep them quiet when they are young."

A long sigh, and then: "I wish I was a star. You then I could be out all night."

"Polish your breakfast and say your grace," says nurse.

"TheLordmakeustrulythankfulinmeinanfkoogin!"

And nurse, who has to clear up and look after baby, and iron some very small things, says: "Yes."—From Clayton Calthrop in Punch Annual, London.

Lion Turned the Tables

A Hon's vengeance tersulated the other day when Mr. Alfred Mound big game hunter, in northern Rhodesia. The hunter with a party of natives came upon three lions, and wounded two. Failing to come up with them again that day, he arrived on the following morning and found finally one of the wounded lions. At about fifteen yards distance he fired at it with either missed or did little damage, and the lion sprang at him. He dropped his rifle and tried to climb a tree, but the lion caught him by the thigh and severely mauled him, finally pulling him down and biting his head and shoulders. The injured hunter waved his arm as a signal to the natives that he was alive; unfortunately, the lions were not to be attacked him again. One of the natives shot the lion dead, but the hunter died shortly after in a hospital.

Phantom Ship

Reference has been made on more than one occasion to the mysterious "phantom ship" of the Bay of Fundy. As long ago as fifty years, as a remember, it was believed that the light referred to was caused by phosphorous made by large shoals of fish that send off a phosphorus gas that burns in the air, and the ship seen by sailors is the reflection of their own ship. The state of the air and the time of the year has much to do with it. You will see the same kind of lights on bogs in September on dark, foggy nights. It was the same kind of light that seared Tam o' Shanter, and if he had not been mounted on the best mare in the world he might have been caught.—Montreal Family Herald.

Harmfulness of Fear

Hudson Tear is unnatural, writes ES ward Earle Purinton in Nature's Path. Anything unnatural is unwise and unsafe.

Fear is falsehood. We do not enter into it unless some one has lied to us, or we have lied to ourselves. The truest people are always the most fearless. In this fact is the primary reason for those tormented by fear.

No liar on earth equals the buoyancy created by fear. He makes us look for the worst in what may prove the best, and invites all sorts of ills on ourselves by our sickly, cowardly, weak and foolish state of mind. What we fear we fasten on ourselves, by the law of psycho-mental attraction.

"Gadzooks," Indian Oath

A. Hyatt Verill, a collector for the Museum of American Indians, has discovered that "gadzooks," supposed an oath of the good old Elizabethan days in 10 Dauk, is used commonly by the Panama Indians. The reason is that the oath was carried to the tribe by the English expedition known as Bartholomew Sharp's buccaneers, in 1680. This expedition left also a number of other English words that have been appropriated and corrupted by the Panama tribes which came into contact with the newcomers at the time.

Remarkable Linguist

Sir William Rowan Hamilton, the celebrated English mathematician, who died in 1865, had an extraordinary faculty for learning languages, and is said at the age of twelve to have mastered 13 languages, besides English.

Love Attracts Love

Love and you shall be loved. All love is mathematically just, as much as the two sides of an algebraic equation.—Emerson.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN— The Circuit for the County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

James L. Tunath, Plaintiff

vs.

Joseph Graham, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; Lester Coblentz, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; Julian M. Wheeler, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; William Green, or his unknown heirs, devisees legatees and assigns; and the Smaley Manufacturing Company, a Wisconsin corporation, Defendants.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery at the City of Charlevoix on the 27th February, 1926.

In this cause it appearing that it is not known whether the said Joseph Graham, or the said Lester Coblentz, or the said Julian M. Wheeler, or the said William Green, each or any of them is living or dead, or where each or any of them may reside, if living; therefore on motion of Lisle Shahahan, attorney for the said plaintiff, it is ordered, that the said defendants, Joseph Graham,Lester Coblentz, Julian M. Wheeler and William Green, or each of their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, enter each, his or their appearance in said cause on or before three months from date of this order; and it appearing that the said Smalley Manufacturing Company, a Wisconsin corporation has no office or offices within the State of Michigan; therefore on motion of Lisle Shahahan, attorney for the said plaintiff, it is ordered that the said defendant Smalley Manufacturing Company, a Wisconsin corporation, enter its appearance in said cause on or before three months from date of this order; and that within twenty days the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed, published and circulating in the said county of Charlevoix, and that such publication be continued there at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident Defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for their appearance.

PARM C. GILBERT,
Circuit Judge

R. L. LEWIS,
Complainant's Solicitor. 48-71
Business Address, Charlevoix, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

Dated March 19th, 1926.

Martha J. Ayers Wenten, Plaintiff

vs.

Albert Wenton, Defendant

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix in Chancery, at Charlevoix, on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1926.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file that the Defendant Albert Wenten is not a resident of this state, but resides in the State of Illinois, on motion of R. L. Lewis, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Mary Routley, cause her appearance to be entered herein within three months from the date of this order, and in case of her appearance that the cause be taken by the complainant's Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on the said Defendant within twenty days after service on her of a copy of said bill, and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill to be taken as confessed by the said non-resident Defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order, to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued there at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that a copy of this order to be personally served upon non-resident Defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

PARM C. GILBERT,
Circuit Judge

R. L. LEWIS,
Complainant's Solicitor. 48-71
Business Address, Charlevoix, Mich.

MORTG AGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Hiram Taylor and Sophia Yahr, his wife of Hayes township, Charlevoix county, Michigan, unto Mary Zipp of the city of Petoskey, Michigan, dated January 26th 1921, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 26th day of January, 1921, in Liber 48 of mortgages on page 279, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at date of this notice the sum of One Thousand Three Hundred Seventeen and 06/100 Dollars, including the principal sum due with interest; and a further sum of Four Hundred and Eighty Nine and 17-100 Dollars, being taxes and interest thereon paid by the mortgagee on the land and premises herein described, together with an attorney fee of Thirty Five Dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no proceedings at law or equity having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas, the taxes required by the statute to be paid on said mortgage was duly paid prior to the recording thereof;

Now Therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by said mortgage, and also including the taxes paid by the mortgagee, at Public Auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court house in the city of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is held), on Friday, the 25th day of June, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the lands and premises situated in the Township of Hayes, county of Charlevoix, state of Michigan, viz: The east one-half of the Southeast quarter of section Eleven in township Thirty-four, North, Range seven west, containing eighty acres of land, more or less, according to the government survey thereof.

Dated March 19th, 1926.

MARY ZIPP,
Mortgagee

LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Mortgagee
Business address: 108 Clinton Street,
Charlevoix, Michigan. 49-131

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices Van Pelt Bldg. Phone 180
Charlevoix, Mich.

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street

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IT ISN'T ENOUGH

Your good right arm isn't enough to protect your valuable papers, jewelry and heirlooms against skilled thieves and destroying fires. A safe deposit box here guards valuables day and night and the cost of this protection is within the reach of all.

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A. L. LIVINGSTON, Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst.Cash

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THE Charlevoix Sentinel

Volume 56 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, April 15, 1926 — Number 52

EXTENSIVE REAL ESTATE

Operators Interested in Michigan Lake Frontage

Of interest to all who have been watching the unprecedented real estate activity along the western coast of Michigan is the announcement made in Grand Rapids recently of the new firm of Porter, Emery & Healy. This firm has been organized to specialize in lake properties only and involves the control of thirty-three miles of frontages between Grand Haven and the Straits of Mackinac, which holdings are valued at over one and one quarter million dollars.

Glenn M. Porter of Muskegon, is one of the pioneers in the lake frontage business, having been a member of the firm of Porter & Wyman since his resignation from the Land dept. of theAuditor General's office in 1904.

John G. Emery is best known as the developer of the Trail's End Bay colony near Mackinaw, which is the outstanding real estate success on the western coast. Mr. Emery is president of the Emery Realty Corporation and director of the Home State Bank, Grand Rapids. In 1922 he was a candidate for United States Senator.

Gerald F. Healey, a member of the firm of Healey & Casey of Flint, has become known throughout the United States as an expert on real estate sales and has delivered many talks before state and national associations.

The new firm has an intimate knowledge of properties and values in western Michigan and a very wide acquaintanceship in real estate and financial circles. During this period of unusual activity they are in a position to be of material assistance to those who wish to acquire or dispose of properties in this section.

STUDY CLUB MET MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Charlevoix Shakespeare Study Club met with Mrs. H. S. Harsha on Monday afternoon, and after the regular program was carried out, the hostess entertained the Club by serving delicious refreshments.

A beautiful cake bearing twenty lighted candles, in commemoration of the twentieth anniversary of the organization of the Club, was placed in front of the president, Mrs. Saulton, who, after a short talk on the history of the Club, cut and served the cake.

There were twenty members present, including several charter members. It was an eventful occasion and greatly enjoyed by all.

First Sanskrit Book

The first book ever printed in Sanskrit was the Bittsaubhava, a poem by Kalhana in the 8th century, A. D. It was edited by Sir William Jones and printed in Bengali characters at Calcutta in 1792.

Divine Tree

The evergreen tree of Asia is considered divine. It is the Ho tree, or peepul. This is the sacred fig tree, Ficus religiosa, under which Buddha sat during the night in which he received supreme enlightenment.

Mrs. Harriet C. Rew Claimed by Death in Coronada, California

News of the passing of Mrs. Harriet C. Rew, 86 years of age, at Coronada, California, recently reached friends in Charlevoix a few days ago. Mrs. Rew spend several summer seasons in comparatively recent years at Charlevoix and Norwood with her daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Ferguson and therefore leaves many friends here to regret her death. Her remains were brought to her old home, Chicago, for interment in the family lot, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ferguson from the West coast. Following the service Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson returned to Coronada, their place of residence.

CALL COMPLETED UNDER DIFFICULTY

Long Distance Operator Locates Her Party in Middle of the Mississippi

When the person wanted on a long distance call is aboard a boat somewhere on the Mississippi there would seem but little chance of completing the call, but the story, however, are not easily dampened, and Miss Lou Procter, toll operator, Memphis, Tenn., was asked to place a very important call for a man employed on a boat on the Mississippi river, not only handled the call but succeeded in getting the message through.

The boat was supposed to be somewhere near Caruthersville, Mo., but it turned out that it was not in that vicinity at all. The operator, however, succeeded in locating the boat near Memphis, Tenn., and within fifteen minutes of the time the call was placed the message had been delivered by means of wireless, the boat landed and the party sought had started on his return home by the quickest route.

Two Englishmen Have Evolved Nine Reasons

Two young Englishmen have been making a study of American prosperity, and have evolved nine reasons in explanation:

One—Promotion in America is by merit.

Two—America sticks to small profits and quick returns, on numerous and rapid turnover.

Three—Rapid turnover is secured by simplification and cheapening of processes which necessitates less capital.

Four—America shows endless keenness in devising time-saving and trouble-saving appliances.

Five—The American employer is not hostile to high wages.

Six—American manufacturers cooperate by exchanging ideas.

Seven—American are vigilant and acute in eliminating waste.

Eight—American welfare methods double high wages by surrounding the workers with cleanliness and light.

Nine—Americans encourage research.

Cheese Very Much Alive

"And old story," said a well-known author recently, "tells us how a railway freight agent wrote to a gourmet: 'Dear Sir—We have now held your shipment of Canterbury cheese for three days. If same is not called for immediately, it will be shot.'"

AFTER THE WETS COMES THE DRYS

Prohibition Detate Holds Center of Stage, Law of the Land

The prohibition debate is holding the center of the stage. After the Wets will come the Drys. Then presumably a few Neutrals will be allowed to testify. If the hearing, however, runs the usual course, when it is all over stalemate will have been created in the minds of the people, a stalemate created by the declaration of the Wets that everything is black, and that of the Drys that everything is white. It is to be doubted, however, if the total of our exact knowledge of the right or the wrong of this great issue will be materially increased.

There is still a genuine need for a distinctly statistical and human examination of this matter. Unfortunately there is no Government should undertake such a task, charges would at once be made that it was attempting to either sustain or defeat the Prohibition law. Meanwhile, unless someone of the many fortunes like Rockefeller or Carnegie take the matter in hand, the cost of the investigation would be too heavy as to be prohibitive of any ordinary citizen or group of citizens assuming the expense.

While the press reports lurid readings, what the people of the country and the world would really like to know is how the law has affected our moral and economic life. Has it eliminated the bluenose and the bootlegger, with a decrease in accidents? Has it worked for the increase of savings deposits and the purchase of homes? Has church-membership increased or diminished? Again, what have the life insurance companies to report as to the physical condition of the people taking their examinations since the law went into effect? All this can be established only in a laboratory, not on a street. This is what we need to know. Meanwhile the Administration's attitude continues to be that the law is the law of the land, and that no one has the right to waiver in the enforcement of it because of the possibility that at some future date it may be either amended or repealed.

Spirit Superior to Infirmities of Age

The late Senator Page of Vermont once said at a banquet in Montpelier during his governorship:

"For block give me your Vermont farmer every time. Old Jerome McWade, though seventy-three, was hale and hearty, and one day when his two sons got to bragging about their strength Jerome swore he could lead boy as fast as they could pitch it.

"So down to the fields they went, and Jerome got in a hay wagon with his fork, and the two boys began to pitch the hay up to him fast and furious.

"Jerome worked like a demon, and all the time he kept calling down in a fierce way. More Hay! More hay!

"But after a time, of course, his years began to tell on him. His loading got very shaky. The hay fell better and holler on his back. Still, as a last supreme shout, he kept yelling, 'More hay! More hay!' Then, all of a sudden, he tripped and fell out of the wagon.

"As he picked himself up, very spry, from off the ground, one of the boys gave a laugh and said:

"'What do you want down here, pap?'

"'What do I want?' jeered Jerome. 'Why, more hay, more hay.'"

Samoans Still Fear Old Spirits of Evil

The Samoan's love for ceremony, especially dignified ceremony, and for singing, has not made him a making him a church member and regular service attendant, but even with his acceptance of Christianity he still, in many cases, keeps a weather eye open for the ancient evil (devil) that had the fear and respect of his ancestors. The atta may be a back number, but you never can tell says the Dear-born Independent.

There was the young fellow, for instance, who showed his irreverence a couple of years ago by walking across an old chief's grave. His family and every one else warned him about the atta, but they don't still he walked on the grave. A few days later he had a bad cold, shortly after he was dead. Quick tuberculosis.

How much better it is for a Christian or any one to respect ancient things and thus not arouse the wrath of the atta on guard! So the Samoan gives the atta a wide berth, hoping his slumbers among the holy places he graves will be undisturbed so long that they will become permanent.

One Secret of Success.

I have always been a quarter of an hour before my time, and it has made a man of me.—Lord Nelson.

Will Erect Building on the South Side Round Lake

A new building program is under way by D. J. Eckinger who will re-engage in the handling of fish with the opening of the season. Present plans call for the construction of a building 40x15 two story fire proof construction on concrete foundation to be erected on Lot 2, Newman's addition, located on the south shore of Round Lake.

Work on the new structure will be under way within the next few days. Just as soon as conditions will permit concrete construction work with safety and all work rushed forward as rapidly as possible in order to have same in readiness to take care of the business of local commercial fishermen during the season.

Mr. Eckinger has had years of experience in this branch of the fishing industry an extensive acquaintance with commercial fishermen, understands their requirements as well as handling the product, hence is in a position to render real service in this line and in a position to make the venture a complete success.

EASTER VESPER SERVICE

Congregational Church on Sunday, April 11th

An audience which utilized the entire seating capacity of the First Congregational Church enjoyed in reverent quiet but with deep appreciation the rendering of the Easter Cantata, 'The Living Christ' by Wildermere, under the direction of Mrs. A. J. Sletter, last Sunday afternoon. The chorus and soloists numbered over thirty voices supported by 7 instrumentalists.

The program began with an orchestral introduction followed by the noble processional hymn from Lyra Davidica, "Jesus Christ is Risen Today, Alleluia," during which the cantata proper occupied the entire program with the exception of the orchestral number, furnished as an offertory during the intermission. The numbers were arranged as follows:

1	The Night of Sorrow .....Chorus
2	Let thy Will be Done, contralto solo .....Miss Shaw
3	Christ Has Risen, soprano solo, ...Mrs. Livingston and Chorus
4	Lo, I am With You Always, tenor and soprano, ...Dr. Wilkinson and Mrs. Adams
5	The World is Not Thy Goal, .Chorus
6	Orchestry Offertory, ...
7	Love is the Greatest of All, Mrs. Livingston, Miss Shaw and Chorus
8	The Living Christ, double quartet, Mrs. Livingston, Mrs. Adams, Miss Shaw, Miss Mitchell, Dr. Wilkinson, Mr. Fowler, Mr. .....Gale, Mr. Saltonstall
9	We Shall Behold Him, baritone solo .....Mr. Poole
10	He Knows His Own, Women's Chorus
11	Love is the Greatest of All, duet, Mrs.Livingston and Mrs.Block; solo, ...Mrs. Adams with Chorus
12	We Come to Thee, duet and trio, Mrs. Livingston, Mr. Saltonstall, Mr. Ogden.
13	Hear Ye, O Father! Chorus and finale with soprano obbligato, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Livingston

The above program is to be repeated at the First Presbyterian church, East Jordan, next Sunday, April 18.

The East Jordan musicians who shared in the presentation last Sunday were as follows: Organist, Mrs. Balsli; soprano, Mrs. Wagner; contralto, Miss Shaw; bassos, Messrs. Balch, Porter and Seiler; violinist, Miss Chadsey; flutist, Mr. Sanderson

Charlevoix instrumentalists were: Cornet, Mr. Livingston; clarinet, Mr. Wagner; saxaphone, Mr. Bellinger; pianist, Mrs. Swinton

The Charlevoix singers were: Sopranos Mrs. adams, Livingston, Ogden, Mitchell, McMillan, Russell; Misses Jessie Allen, Irene McCann, Isabel Cooper; contraltos, Mrs. Lamphear, Block, Mattson, Campbell, Sloan; Misses Isabel Mitchell, Elizabeth Higman, LaRue Higman; tenors Messrs. Wilkinson, Poole, Sterlit, Fowler, Ogden, Smith, Shanahan, Block; basses, Messrs. Gale, Saltonstall,O'Neal, Edwards.

Heartiest praise should be given for the tireless and sympathetic work of Mrs. Sletter in the difficult task of training and direction. Her firm grasp of all parts of the musical movement never faltered and her leadership was an inspiration not only to the singers but to the audience.

Mrs. Balch at the organ also was most accurate and sympathetic in spite of having had but one opportunity for complete rehearsal upon the Charlevoix organ.

At the close of the vesper service, the Music Committee, assisted by members of the Mary Brewster Circle, served a delightful luncheon of sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cake to the local and visiting musicians and other East Jordan friends who were present.

A Common Feeling

"Some of us wouldn't mind reforming," remarked the Man on the Car, "but we wouldn't like to have a reformer reform us."—Toledo Blade.

Not So Hazardous

It is claimed that 97 per cent of Arctic explorers have returned alive.

ALFALFA BELT MOVING EAST

America's "Alfalfa Belt" is Gradually Shifting Eastward.

An increasing appreciation on the part of the corn belt farmer of the merits of this legume as a soil builder and feed for animals is responsible for the change. There is no good reason why 90 per cent of the alfalfa acreage should remain west of the Mississippi or why farmers should send millions of dollars to the growers of the far west when they not only can grow just as good, but can save money by so doing.

Four things must be borne in mind in planning to plant alfalfa this spring. It will not grow on soil that is acid or sour. If a test proves so, an application of limestone or marl is essential. Poor drainage is another thing that stands in the way.

However, if good drainage does not exist, it should be drained artificially. Alfalfa starts best on a clean, fertile, firm, moist seed bed. Inoculation is very important. It assures a better stand, more healthy plants, less winter killing and heavy yield. With the treatment he will assume management of the American Trust company's financial organization of Detroit, and will also be vice president of the corporation.

During his years of service with the banking commission he has attained an enviable reputation for efficient and faithful service and formed an extensive acquaintance with banking houses throughout the state that will be of exceptional value to him and the corporation with which he will be connected in his future work.

Mr. Mohrmann has many personal friends locally who wish him success in his new position and who will follow his future career with more than ordinary interest and expect to see him make good with his business associates and the public.

Past Four Score Now Telephone Operator in Home

At the age of eighty-six, Mrs. Walter Draper has become a telephone girl in the Old Soldiers Home at Oklanoma City, Okla. Mrs. Draper is the widow of the first congressman from the Indian Territory and is the granddaughter of the U. S. Senator from Ohio who appointed U. S. Grant to West Point. Mrs. Draper was formerly the wife of D. A. Harvey of the 51st and 52nd congresses. He aided in framing the bill for Oklahoma's entry into statehood. Her present husband is a veteran of the civil war. Her grandfather was Thomas Morris, U.S. Senator from Ohio.

Growth of Hair

Hair grows much faster in the summer than in any other season of the year. This is due partly to the heat of the sun and partly to the opening of the pores of the skin, and the energy in the form of perspiration, which moistens which, unexpired, arrest the growth of the hair. It has been noticed that those women who have indness perspiration nearly always have luxuriant hair.

NATIONAL PROHIBITION GUARDS--ENROLL

The National Prohibition Guards is a -Christian patriotic organization through which the Woman's Christian Temperance Union aims to enroll and train the children and young people to carry on the work for prohibition and law observance.

The Guard slogan is "We'll Help to Safeguard America's Future," and every member of the Guards enrolls under the following pledge:

"Because I believe it to be the patriotic duty of every American to obey the laws of the land; I hereby enroll in the Million Membership Campaign for Law Observance, promising to abstain from the use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, and to obey the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States."

Rolger Ialison, a specialist in facts and figures recently made the following statement in regard to the prohibition question:

"The solution of the problem lies in again renewing the campaign to educate the children and to warn them against the dangers of touching liquor. Not only is this the way to have law enforcement and to make prohibition effective but it is the only way to develop self control and real manhood and womanhood."

The Red Cross will in the near future offer an opportunity for the Charlevoix boys and girls to enroll as guards

First English Theater

The first real theater in England was built in 1576 (in 1876 the first book was printed in England). The Puritanism of London made it necessary to build this theater on the Surrey side of the Thames. Only one bridge crossed the river—old London bridge, with its houses and shops. Across this bridge streamed the pilgrimages and their hassles, the workmen and non-Puritanic craftsmen. The maidens of the great were built upon the river bank—hence the name of the street: Strand. Steps led to the water and gay barges carried the "quality-folk" across the river, the ladies frequently masked to escape rudeness and jest.

Many Tobacco Varieties

A variety of types and grades of tobacco are grown in the United States. Some are suitable for use in the manufacture of two or more kinds of product. The bright flue-cured type, grown mostly in Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia, is the principal cigarette tobacco. More of this type of leaf than any other is exported. Burley, grown chiefly in Kentucky, is used mainly in the manufacture of smoking and chewing tobacco. It is largely also in cigarette production. The dark-fired type, produced for the most part in Kentucky and Tennessee, is used in the manufacture of snuff and smoking and chewing tobacco.

The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County
42nd Year in Business

1884 1926

Need a Spring Tonic?

A steady growing Savings Account is one of the best "spring tonics" there is for that tired feeling most of us have every spring.

If you have not tested this "cure," today is probably the best day to try it.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK
BUTTARS, BRIDGE & CO.
"The Bank on the Corner."

THE LAST CARTRIDGE

By WILLIAM G. BEYMER

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

THE first man who built a shack beside the Santa Fe siding at that spot of desert where the sun's rays seemed to form, and which was later to become the cowtown of Coro, found, after two weeks' residence, that his claim could never be that of oldest inhabitant. In an idle moment of curiosity he rode up a faintly marked trail, which wandered aimlessly along the side of a small canyon into the low foothills three or four miles from his shack, and there he received the surprise of his life. Rounding a sudden turn, he rode at one step out of the sterility of the sage and sand and blistering rock, into a lush-singed valley not a stone's throw in diameter. A very old, weather-beaten cotton and a shack, whitewashed and, wonder of wonders, covered by morning-glory vines; a bulging spring, fringed by lush grass and carefully girdled by a barbed-wire fence, against which leaned a tall, slender, brown-haired girl who stared at him in silence—all these he saw at one sweeping, comprehensive glance. The door of the shack opened and a shaggy old man stepped, blinking, into the glare of sunlight. He carried a Winchester over his arm. The girl, without speaking, crossed lithely the intervening space and stood beside him. There was such an air of hostility about the two that the nearly six foot inhabitant was rendered speechless.

"Well!" rumbled the old man.

"Afternoon, neighbor," pacifically said the man from the siding. There was a pause. "I got a shanty, yonder, by the sidin'—I jes' rode over—I didn't know there was livin' here," the man from the siding made an uncomfortable job explaining. The girl said never a word.

"Er I've got a shack by the sidin' I reckon y' came be in need o' nothin'," was what spoke slowly, "Methbe y'd better get often my land and ride back where y' come from."

Had he been less taken aback, the man who had "jes' rode over" would have resented the other's attitude but, in a daze, he put on his sombrero, turned his horse, and loped down the trail—and out of this story.

The town of Coro sprung up as cowtowns will. Then it was merely the siding, a saloon cane, and there followed all the adjuncts and appurtenances of a haphazardly, cattle depot. Men there were who lived in the shacks, encouraged and fought; but there were no women there to lend the interest for the "gal up the canyon." Twice a month Cosnaugh rode into town for supplies and, subsequently, rode out again. New arrivals appeared. When two men had been shot and narrowly missed, it was not considered necessary to mention the morning-glory vine.

A notable exception was young Billy Deane, but lately from the Bar Triangle. He said little, but listened; and after the manner of silent men it was his to win. As to the incident of their meeting and the subsequent acquaintance into love, no one ever knew. A Circle-J man had once unexpectedly upon the two, riding blithely along in the early twilight and, unseen himself, had slipped away. His news spread like wild fire. When the unsuspecting lover showed up an hour later he was greeted by a sudden rear of congratulations and queries. For a second he stood aghast, then deftly whipped out a long-barreled Colt, and, lolling back, drawled, "If any gent wants to discuss my pus'nal business—"

There was an instant's silence. Smith, the spokesman, saved the situation. He made a broad, incisive gesture and the resorted, as one man, stepped to the bar. When cigars were passed, each man bowed solemnly to the flushed youngster, then turning, faced the foothills. So delicate a compliment could not be resented by the most fastidious.

The progress of the courtship could only be speculated upon, until one Sunday, about a month later. The afternoon was stifling, oppressive; the dozen men who lunched in the chaks illlegged against the wall, were listless and short. Outside, there was not a breath of air, but in the south gray, wind-ribboned clouds were up over the horizon and seemed linked to earth by a pallid haze which grew in height as it drew swiftly near.

Deane entered and noiselessly crossed the room. When he reached the bar he turned and faced the room against the wall.

"There's a preacher chap in from the Fort," he said. Then all in one breath, "he's goin' tohold a meeting in Carthy's place, an' after the meetin' I'm goin' to be married. She's read about these here church weddin's an' she says she allus wanted one o' them kind, and this is a 'nare 'a we kin come to it. You boys is invited."

Then, as his words were slowly comprehended, the roar of tilted chairs came down with a crash and there was a joyous scramble to reach him. Outside, the sand storm had come, and it beat against the window panes, but no one noticed it. No one noticed the puff of dust that swirled in as the door opened. No one noticed the old man, speechless like in his leprous-white powdering of alkali. Young Deane, above the hubbub, was unnecessarily explaining: "I'm goin' to marry the girl up the canyon—Miss Corrine Cosnaugh."

"Say that again, young feller!" In the hush the answer jerked out: "I'm—goin'—to—marry your daughter." A shot finished the sentence.

A moment after, it would have seemed that what had happened could never have occurred were it not for the huddled figure on the floor and the open door through which came clouds of dust.

Out in the enveloping, obliterating storm, his bridle flying, his arms valiantly shielding his low-bent face, rode an old man, shouting at the stinging sand: "She's all I have—all—all I have." The hoarse voice scarcely rose above a whisper in the gray night or flying sand, but he still cried his justification: "All—all I have!"—again and again till the blinded pony staggered into the sheltering hills.

The cabin, as he entered, struck an unfamiliar note of emptiness.

"Corrine!" he called fearfully. After the unavailing search he stood still in the center of the room, staring dumbly before him. She would come back to her old man, surely, presently. Wasn't he all she had—now? His eyes gleamed malignantly. She would come! If not? Then he would go back to town; but he must wait until the storm was over. He could not—he thought struck him, and he snapped open the breach of his revolver, drew out four discharged shells and tossed them away; then he felt in the pocket of his vest for one side then on the other. His bewildered expression gave place to a look of abject terror. "I went to town for cartridges an' I didn't git 'em. Now I got only two. Two!" he groaned. "If they should comfortable job explaining. The girl said never a word.

"Duty's Call

Every marriage constitutes a pledge of duty: Every man is bound to consecrate his every faculty to its fulfillment. He will derive his rule of action from the profound conviction of that duty.—Mazzini.

Dog's World Distinct From That of Owner

Dogs, especially these that live much with their owners, come to possess so many human qualities that we are apt to judge them from a human standpoint. We credit them with thinking, thought and reasoning powers similar to those we possess ourselves. This is a mistake.

To the dog the world is a very different place from what it appears to us, and in order to gain some idea of the dog's point of view it is well to recognize this fact.

In the first place the dog's senses are entirely different from our own. Those of scent and hearing are far keener. The dog lives in a world of hundreds of different and distinct odors. But none tells him what other dogs have been down the road, and warns him of the presence of all other animals.

The scents of rat, rabbit, fox, weasel and partridge are all as different to him as the colors red, green, yellow and blue are to us. He also hears sounds that are far too high-pitched for human ears. The tone of a whistle may be raised to a pitch that to the human ear, seems silence, yet it can be used to call a dog from a distance. On the other hand, a dog has no appreciation of colors, and many breeds have little power of distant sight.—Exchange.

Tadpole Growth

When hatched the tadpole has no limbs and even the tail is absent or very small. It is, however, provided with discs with which it attaches itself to the egg mass or a water plant. It has no mouth, eyes, nostrils or gills, still being nourished by the yolk within its body. This is particularly true of the spring frog which spends its first winter as a tadpole, becoming a full-sized frog when about a year old. Then it is only half grown and it may require another year for it to become three to four inches long.

Until 1840 New York city had no regular police force.

CHARMING PRINT SILK FROCKS; PARIS EXPLOITS STYLE WHIMS

IT IS silk print here and silk print there and silk print everywhere in the realm of smart fashion. Paris tells us that gay patterned silks, and this includes crepes, taffetas and chiffons, the heavier weaves as well as the very sheer, will continue to shed their radiant loveliness along the path of the mode throughout the spring and summer months.

The silk-print art has become a most fascinating subject, not only from the standpoint of attractive appearance, but the designs themselves

TWO EXAMPLES OF THE SILK-PRINT ART

are interpretative. One night almost say that the silk prints of today have expression. They are as interesting to read as a romance. They may not have a plot, but they interpret ideas gathered from inspirational sources of both art and nature. That oft-used phrase "but it doesn't mean anything" could never be applied to the handsome "made-in-America" silk which is the medium for the development of the French shown to the right in this picture. Fact is, this particular silk is very meaningful, for the American artist who designed it is pleased to entitle it, "My Trip Abroad." Sure enough, give it close scrutiny and the discerning eye will detect a suggestion of the city of Paris, an airplane view which reveals its maze of streets and avenues intercrossed by River Seine.

The bewildering array of print silks seems to respond to the call of every temperament. If a nature lover, satisfy your longing with some one or other of the lovely beflowered silks, done in pastel colorings. These bespeak an exquisite realism in design as well as tone and tint. Perhaps the demure, the very modest patterning, would prove of greater appeal. Very well, for such there are the delightful allover designs done in perfect symmetry even to the point of being prim. The last word from authentic style headquarters declares the simplest patterned silks as very smart for the spring frock.

For the mind of modernistic leanings there are silks in resplendent color. Some repeat the glorious colorings of rich stained glass cathedral windows. Even powdered silks seem to say: "I represent a futuristic art of cubes and squares and triangles and bold colors." Polka dots from little to big are also featured this season. The gown to the left in the picture denotes this tendency. Its panels of solid colored shirred georgette accent the popular idea of combining a plain material with the gay print.

Abounding in intriguing style whims are the new waistcoats and blouses which Paris so modishly creates in colorful complement to the smart two-piece tailored suit. In behalf of the fashionable blouse, French stylists have commandeered both gay print and colorful polka dot.

The use of pongadour print in combination with a monotone fabric is stressed in the O'Rossen model to the left in this picture. Not only is the employment of gay print unique, but the sleeves of plain white shantung are an innovation. The normal waistline is subtly suggested by the clever manipulation of a fitted girdle. That there is a touch of lingerie in the lace flecks foretells the coming vogue for these effects. More and more are lace accessories embellishing the print costume.

Likewise the companion blouse in this illustration boasts a touch of lingerie, for the glint is of plaited organdie. In this model of rouge-red crepe, O'Rossen, with an air supreme expresses itself in allover effects, places a tie-collar of white crepe with huge red polka dots done in outline. The belt of white shantung is piped with red.

Touches of color appear in detail on the white silk blouse or that of wash satin in pretty colors or white. The Parisian blouse glorifies the idea with novel bright pinings and colorful buttons.

Shantung in colors or white is the smart blouse material this spring. The fabric is exploited in exact match colorings to one's cloth suit. Coral peach, periwinkle blue, pretty gray, pale de rose and green, also bright red and navy shantung is styled with contrasting pipings or stitchings done in a tailored way.

Three outstanding items expressed in the latest Parisian blouse types are neckties, jabots and collet or vestee effects, to which a fourth may be added namely, narrow novelty belts which are a part of the design, fashioned to harmonize with the general color scheme. French stylists take delight in using bright colored buttons which emphasize a tailored finish.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Crystals on Rose Frocks

Shades of rose and pink, especially those of soft, delicate tones, form admirable backgrounds for crystal ornamentation. Not only are frocks which feature this combination of materials and trimming shown in every important collection, but they are worn by the smartest women.

Serge for Spring

The serge dress is the bread and butter which inevitably must form a part of the spring fashion banquet. It is being worn extensively upon the Riviera and beginning to appear at Palm Beach. In cream, in navy blue, in gray and in black and white, it both looks and wears well. If desired there may be a coat to match and a touch of color is expressed in the lining of the coat.

Striking Effects

Brilliantly printed crepe de chine, particularly in black, white and red, is used to make most attractive pajama outfits.

NEW BRITISH LAW HITS "ELDEST SON"

Makes Radical Change in Order of Heirship.

The reign of the eldest son as sole heir to the family name and estate in Great Britain is at an end. Since the first day of January a new law has prevailed which will hereafter compel his to share his heritage not only with his brothers but with his sisters. This has the term "son and heir" lost much of its significance with which it has been invested not less in real life than in fiction. It is a most radical change, because for centuries the general custom in England has been that, upon an intestacy, the eldest son shall succeed to his father's "real" property; that is to say, his freehold lands and houses and the heirlooms—to the exclusion of his mother, brothers and sisters.

The law was introduced by the Normans and established as part of the feudal system of land tenure, and the origin of the preference shown for the eldest son would seem to have rested upon thoroughly practical grounds, because in feudal times land was held, for the most part, either direct from the king, or through some intermediate lord, under a form of tenure which carried with it an obligation on the part of the tenant to render some personal service to the landlord. The duty required of the tenant, in the case of either of a military kind, such as to serve his lord in battle, or else of an agricultural nature, for example, to plow the lord's fields. It was obviously desirable that the tenant should be made responsible for the required service, and upon the death of a tenant his eldest son was presumed to be the person best fitted to take over his land and do the service.

That this "eldest son favoritism" has no long prevailed, shows how much the English are to abandon old customs. As in the past, so in the future, the eldest son will be the favorite, but society may exceed that of his brothers and sisters, and the law does not step in under the terms of a will and not because of any natal superiority in the eyes of the law.

Improving on Nature

The production of synthetic camphor from turpentine oil in this country appears to be an accomplished fact. Exact details are not known, but from one to three tons a day have been quoted as estimates of the production.

The camphor industry until recent years has been a monopoly of the Japanese, who have continually increased the output of the natural product and have thus forced European consumers to manufacture camphor synthetically. Such manufacture is indeed satisfactory, especially as it has spread to Europe on a fairly large scale.

Everything points to the fact, says the writer in the Industrial Chemist, that it is the synthetic product and not the natural variety that new governs the trade.

Searchlight for Lifeboats

In the excitement of shipwrecks at night, lifeboats not infrequently capsize or are run down by steamers. To reduce these dangers a London firm has devised a special electric searchlight for use on motor-driven boats, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It is equipped with reversed reflectors, a powerful gas-filled type of bulb and has a carriage to allow the beam to be directed forward. By a single turn of a switch at the back of the lamp the long-range concentrated beam may be changed into a close-range diffused illumination, and the control over the light thus

(Ill. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Age is an opportunity no less
Than youth itself, though in another dress;
And as the evening twilight fades away
The sky is filled with stars, invisible by day."

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

For those who like the old-fashioned buttermilk soup, the following will be enjoyed:

Mulled Buttermilk—

Take five cupfuls of buttermilk, stir a tablespoonful of flour into a little of the buttermilk, add and cook until boiling hot. Season with cinnamon, sugar or nutmeg.

Kidney Beans With Sour Cream.—Cook the beans until tender, then add sour cream to moisten thoroughly. Place over a slow fire and simmer one hour. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Orange and Water Cress Salad.—Arrange a nice bed of water cress on a salad plate, arrange overlapping slices of orange and serve with French dressing.

Baked Onions and Cheese.—Parboil half a dozen medium-sized onions until nearly tender. Drain and put them into a baking dish, then cover with a layer of white sauce and a sprinkling of good cheese, repeat until you finish the top with a layer of buttered crumbs. Bake in a hot oven until the crumbs are brown.

Brown Nut Bread.—Take two cupfuls of graham flour, one cupful of wheat flour, one-half cupful of molasses, one tablespoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of soda, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of raisins, and one and one-half cupfuls of sour buttermilk. Mix and bake in a moderate oven.

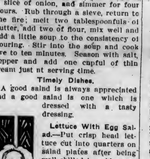
Mock Crab.—Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter, add one-half cupful of flour, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, three-fourths of a teaspoonful of mustard, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, then well blended pour in gradually white stirring constantly, one and one-half cupfuls of scalded milk. Bring to the boiling point and add one can of cornlet, one egg lightly beaten, three tablespoonfuls of worcestershire sauce. Turn into a buttered dish, cover with buttered crumbs and bake until brown.

Onion Sandwich.—Chop a small onion, add salt, pepper, a little vinegar and oil and spread on buttered bread.

Split-Pea Soup.—Soak a cupful of split peas in two quarts of water. In the morning put the peas over the fire with a ham bone or piece of salt pork, a slice of onion, and simmer for four hours. Rub through a sieve, return to the fire; melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add two of flour, mix well and add a little soup to the latter, stirring and pouring. Stir into the soup and cook five to ten minutes. Season with salt and pepper and one cupful of thin cream just at serving time.

Timely Dishes.

A good salad is always appreciated and a good salad dressing is a delight.



Lettuce With Egg Salad.—Put crisp head lettuce cut into quarters on small plates after having well chilled in cold water and drained. Have hard-boiled cooked eggs and put the yolks through a ricer; chop the whites very fine. Your lightly seasoned French dressing over the lettuce and sprinkle with the whites and yolks. This makes a pretty salad to carry out the color scheme of yellow.

Pear Salad.—Set half a canned pear on a few heart leaves of lettuce. Sprinkle with a few cubes of Neufchatel cheese and half as many strips of pimento. Take one cupful of double cream, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, four tablespoonfuls of the pear syrup, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and four tablespoonfuls of honey. Beat the dressing until light and pour over the salad.

Caramel Cornstarch Pudding.—Take two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, mix and cook with one pint of milk. Add three-fourths of a cupful of brown sugar in a smooth frying pan, melt and stir until dissolved and a golden brown, then add the boiling hot cornstarch mixture. Stir until all the sugar is well blended with the pudding, add a pinch of salt and serve in sherbet cups with whipped cream.

Cinnamon Rolls.—Take two cupfuls of light bread dough, add one-half cupful of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of shortening, cut in the mixture until well blended. Roll out, using flour to handle, then spread with butter, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon, roll up and cut into small rings. Place to rise on a baking sheet; dust with brown sugar just before baking.

Spring Salad.—Slice crisp red radishes very thin, add sliced green onions and a little chopped green pepper. Serve on lettuce with a mayonnaise dressing.

Tomatoes and tomato juice are invaluable aids in the diet of young children.

Dishes made chiefly from milk, fish, meat, vegetables and eggs form meat substitutes form the most important group in a well-balanced ration. Then come cereals, breads, fats, of which butter is the most important.

Nellie Maxwell

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The temple at Jerusalem was completed in the year 1005 B. C., during the reign of Solomon, who reigned 40 years. Shortly after the close of Solomon's reign the Ten tribes revolted and established the northern kingdom of Israel.

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Brooklyn, Mrs. Minnie Fensterer writes:—"My daughter was troubled with pimples so bad I feared it was eczema. A friend told me to try Carter's Little Liver Pills. In one week I noticed the change and in a month's time the pimples were gone. She advised me to try Carter's Little Liver Pills. You can see the picture that the treatment has done wonders, and I am now free from pimples."

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A Possible Result

"He was thrown out of his car, and it injured his leg quite severely," said Doctor Dingbat.

"It may result in making him lame."

"Well! Well!" returned J. Fuller Gloom. "I personally would rather it would result in making him stutter."—Exchange.

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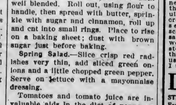
An Illinois Case



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Relieves astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach sweet and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

CHAPTER XV—Continued

—3—

"We have sent for you to look with your own eyes upon this robber of the trap-lines and dellver of the night; this dog whom Lafamme, the trader at Ogoke, sent to fill the hearts of your women and children with fear.

"At his great post on Lake Ogoke he would welcome you at the spring trade, but Black Baptiste, and Antoine and the others, would soon be among your tipis offering the water that burns and fills your heads with fire, to your women and your young men. You would trade the pelts which you toiled for through the moons of the long winter for the stinging water which steals your senses. And when you have had your fun, he would give you a little flour and tea, and some shells for your guns and send you away. But," and the voice of Michel rose in hoarse crescendo, "your women and children would starve through the freezing moons for the trade goods and the flour which Lafamme cheated you out of with his magic water. This is why he sent Pierre, here, to drive you out of the country of your fathers."

"Ataie! tiwe! It is no! He speaks the truth!" exclaimed the inflamed circle of swart-faced hunters.

"You ask why this white man," continued Michel, seeing his coup-d'etat in the freezing moon and brings the dog with the great voice to hand this Windigo," and the Iroquois kicked the frozen shape at his feet, "when he lives far in the Northland and will not suffer from what Lafamme does to the Ojibways. This is his answer:"

"Is the moon of the gathering of the wild rice, he, with David, here, journeying from Watling River to Nepigon House, stopped at the post of Lafamme. There was trouble and because they were friends of Michel St. Onge and knew of the water of fire which the Fathers at Ottawa have forbidden the traders to give the Ojibways, Lafamme sent his men to murder these at the falls of the Jackfish. But these men you see here, who have trapped the Windigo's dog-team, laugh at the white-water. They travel in a magic canoe, and because their sheila were stolen by Lafamme, all except one, and their guns empty, they could not fight. Soon with that sheila and one cupful of thin cream just at serving time.

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Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

If little baby has constipation, sour stomach, vegetable, bilious and children's sickness

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

Relieves astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach sweet and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

CHAPTER XV—Continued

—3—

"We have sent for you to look with your own eyes upon this robber of the trap-lines and dellver of the night; this dog whom Lafamme, the trader at Ogoke, sent to fill the hearts of your women and children with fear.

"At his great post on Lake Ogoke he would welcome you at the spring trade, but Black Baptiste, and Antoine and the others, would soon be among your tipis offering the water that burns and fills your heads with fire, to your women and your young men. You would trade the pelts which you toiled for through the moons of the long winter for the stinging water which steals your senses. And when you have had your fun, he would give you a little flour and tea, and some shells for your guns and send you away. But," and the voice of Michel rose in hoarse crescendo, "your women and children would starve through the freezing moons for the trade goods and the flour which Lafamme cheated you out of with his magic water. This is why he sent Pierre, here, to drive you out of the country of your fathers."

"Ataie! tiwe! It is no! He speaks the truth!" exclaimed the inflamed circle of swart-faced hunters.

"You ask why this white man," continued Michel, seeing his coup-d'etat in the freezing moon and brings the dog with the great voice to hand this Windigo," and the Iroquois kicked the frozen shape at his feet, "when he lives far in the Northland and will not suffer from what Lafamme does to the Ojibways. This is his answer:"

"Is the moon of the gathering of the wild rice, he, with David, here, journeying from Watling River to Nepigon House, stopped at the post of Lafamme. There was trouble and because they were friends of Michel St. Onge and knew of the water of fire which the Fathers at Ottawa have forbidden the traders to give the Ojibways, Lafamme sent his men to murder these at the falls of the Jackfish. But these men you see here, who have trapped the Windigo's dog-team, laugh at the white-water. They travel in a magic canoe, and because their sheila were stolen by Lafamme, all except one, and their guns empty, they could not fight. Soon with that sheila and one cupful of thin cream just at serving time.

Timely Dishes.

A good salad is always appreciated and a good salad dressing is a delight.

Lettuce With Egg Salad.—Put crisp head lettuce cut into quarters on small plates after having well chilled in cold water and drained. Have hard-boiled cooked eggs and put the yolks through a ricer; chop the whites very fine. Your lightly seasoned French dressing over the lettuce and sprinkle with the whites and yolks. This makes a pretty salad to carry out the color scheme of yellow.

Pear Salad.—Set half a canned pear on a few heart leaves of lettuce. Sprinkle with a few cubes of Neufchatel cheese and half as many strips of pimento. Take one cupful of double cream, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, four tablespoonfuls of the pear syrup, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and four tablespoonfuls of honey. Beat the dressing until light and pour over the salad.

Caramel Cornstarch Pudding.—Take two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, mix and cook with one pint of milk. Add three-fourths of a cupful of brown sugar in a smooth frying pan, melt and stir until dissolved and a golden brown, then add the boiling hot cornstarch mixture. Stir until all the sugar is well blended with the pudding, add a pinch of salt and serve in sherbet cups with whipped cream.

Cinnamon Rolls.—Take two cupfuls of light bread dough, add one-half cupful of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of shortening, cut in the mixture until well blended. Roll out, using flour to handle, then spread with butter, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon, roll up and cut into small rings. Place to rise on a baking sheet; dust with brown sugar just before baking.

Spring Salad.—Slice crisp red radishes very thin, add sliced green onions and a little chopped green pepper. Serve on lettuce with a mayonnaise dressing.

Tomatoes and tomato juice are invaluable aids in the diet of young children.

Dishes made chiefly from milk, fish, meat, vegetables and eggs form meat substitutes form the most important group in a well-balanced ration. Then come cereals, breads, fats, of which butter is the most important.

Nellie Maxwell

Solomon's Temple

The temple at Jerusalem was completed in the year 1005 B. C., during the reign of Solomon, who reigned 40 years. Shortly after the close of Solomon's reign the Ten tribes revolted and established the northern kingdom of Israel.

Tells Her the Sad News

One East end man always confides his business troubles to his wife—whenever she asks him for money.—Dalontown Herald.

CHAPTER XV—Continued

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Caramel Cornstarch P

"THE PROHIBITION LAW HAS FAILED"

By WALTER E. EDGE, U.S. Senator, author of the Prohibition Referendum Bill

The Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead act have, in the judgment of many of the original proponents of the legislation, failed. The time has arrived when the country demands that congress shall acquaint itself with these facts, and on that basis legislate with a sincere effort for improvement. This is not the time for extreme views from either camp. That element which is striving for tolerance is contributing more to real temperance than the stubborn extreme dry who, notwithstanding indisputable evidence to the contrary, still insists this experiment to control personal habits has been a success. It is clearly appreciated and understood that the constitutional limitations governing modification or relief, while debatable, are contracted.

Various plans have been advanced to bring about modification within these constitutional limits. Some of our opponents take the position that any modification would be unconstitutional. However, there is only one tribunal that can decide the point—the Supreme Court of the United States—so that the argument of the average member of congress predicated on this belief should have little weight. If modification will reduce or alleviate the present spirit of protest and challenge—and it is the view of many of us that this would be the result—then the Volstead act should be modified to permit wines and beers up to a point of proved intoxication. Then let the Supreme Court decide the question of constitutionality.

I am not a lawyer, but I am very much impressed with District Attorney Buckner's suggestion that such a law could be made operative by the states. This would still permit Kansas to continue one-half of 1 per cent limitation if Kansas so desired, but would not force it upon others. Again, it would permit New York to take possession of their government, re-establish the private property rights, recognize the right of individual contract, show a disposition to pay their debts; and stop their ever lasting propaganda the world over against other governments, it would be an act of sheer insanity to give them any encouragement."

DENSEST IN POPULATION

A great many people, if asked the question as to which is the most densely populated state in the union would reply that New York rates that distinction. New York indeed has the largest population, but not the greatest density of population. Some of the New England states fat outstrip it in the matter of thickness with which the people live to one another.

Rhode Island has a population of 566 to the square mile and Massachusetts has 500 to the square mile. New York has but 277 people residing in each similar unit.

New York State, of course, gets its reputation for density because of the great number of people residing in and around New York City, although of course, many of these reside in New Jersey and Connecticut, and are not counted in New York City's population. But outside of the metropolitan district there are large sections of New York which are rather sparsely inhabited, and these bring the state's average density below that of some of the New England states.

The average density of population for the entire country is thirty-six to the square mile, which of course makes the United States look almost uninhabited when compared with most of the European countries. Our greatest density of population is in the District of Columbia, if that can be counted as a state, for there it is 7,500 to the mile. Compare this with Wyoming with an average of two to the square mile, New Mexico with three, Colorado with nine, and even with sunny California which has but twenty-two inhabitants to the square mile.

General Leonard A. Wood said in a recent statement: "I am perfectly confident that rubber can be as successfully grown in the Philippines as cocoanuts, and will greatly benefit the people. There is no reason to believe Philippine farmers cannot grow it as profitable and successfully as the natives of Sumatra and Borneo."

It would be a fine thing if Uncle Sam could develop his own rubber plantations in the Philippines and so protect us from the great rubber monopoly. But if rubber can be grown there with profit to the natives themselves and to America, this will furnish another reason to a great many of our professional shouters, why the Filipinos should be given their freedom at once.

For there are a great many people thinking themselves good citizens, who seem to consider it a crime for Americans to succeed anywhere, especially when their doing well will conflict with the interests of some European nation. They of course want to see the Filipinos do well, but not through American effort and at the same time to the enhancement of American profits. From their point of view the natives would be better off starving to death in "Freedom" than waxing prosperous under American rule, especially if American business interests might be sharing in the prosperity.

The bureau of navigation of the Department of Commerce reports that on March 1 American shipyards were constructing 227 steel vessels and 46 wooden vessels. All of these vessels presumably will be employed in the coastwide trade, the only shipping trade in which Americans can engage without severe foreign competition.

From the beginning, the coastwise trade has been protected against foreign invasion. This is the reason why such shipping is prosperous. If American ocean shipping could be protected in some way it would soon be as prosperous as the coastwide trade, and American shipbuilders would be busy constructing vessels for the overseas trade.

Free trade on the high seas, or "reciprocity on the ocean," ruined the American merchant marine years ago. It has cost the American people many billions to have any ocean merchant marine at all; and is costing them millions flow every year, in a hopeless struggle with foreign competitors. The lack of protection of American shipping in competitive ocean commerce is a reproach to the business sense of the United States.—Washington Post.

When we look down one hundred years and see the origin of our Constitution, when we contemplate all its trials and triumphs, when we realize how completely the principles upon which it is based have met every national peril, how devoutly we should say with Franklin, 'God governs in the affairs of men,' and how solemn should be the thought that to us is delivered this ark of the people's covenant, and to us is given the duty to shield it from impious hands. It comes to us sealed with the test of a century. It has been found sufficient in the past, and it will be found sufficient in all the years to come, if all the American people are true to their sacred trust. Another centennial day will come, and millions yet unborn will inquire concerning our stewardship and the safety of their constitution. God grant that they may find it unimpaired; and as we rejoice today in the patriotism and devotion of those who lived one hundred years ago, so may those who follow us rejoice in our fidelity and love for constitutional liberty.—Grover Cleveland in 1887.

Most of the opposition to the Italian settlement in Congress is political. Various groups in America that have been offended at Musolini's behavior are protesting against coming to terms. The trouble is that Mussolini probably doesn't care a whoop whether the terms are accepted or not. If they are not, then Italy will escape making any payments at least for a long time. As a matter of good business and good international relations President Coolidge is amply justified in insisting on congressional approval of the settlement made.—Kansas City Star.

COMMENT.

—A lot of European lecturers come over here and tell us what we ought to do, at two dollars a seat, but we have yet to hear of an American lecturer giving good advice in Europe and getting paid for it at the same time.

—In launching a big ship the other day six bottles of champagne had to be broken over its bow before it would move. Which goes to show that even the champagne isn't what it used to be.

—European governments say Ambassador Houghton was mistaken in his view of the situation, and no doubt they would be willing to send over somebody to tell us the real truth.

—If the League of Nations wants to have other reservations to the World Court clarified why not send the Senate over to Geneva to debate the whole thing over again?

—We suppose that if a man who favors light wine and beers is a "liberal" the fellow who favors the return of "rock and rye" ought to be called a "prodigal."

—Lord Churchill's speech on the European debts should convinced us that we must have started the war ourselves in order to make money out of Europe.

—If any opposing Senator can develop a plan guaranteed to collect more money out of Italy than the present debt agreement, now is the time to submit it.

—March income tax collections are a hundred millions more than the estimate which shows that we are even more prosperous than we thought we were.

—The League of Nations has purchased a site for its new home at Geneva. Doubtless it will be equipped with sound proof walls and shock absorbers.

—Mr. Bok could do his country a real service by formulating a plan to make lasting peace between the wets and drys.

—Chances are there won't be any more quarreling in Europe now until the League meets in September.

—If France is waiting to balance her budget until she can frame a popular tax law, she has a long wait coming.

—The new one dollar bills will wear twice as long as the old ones but they won't buy twice as much.

Power of Vibrations

A Boston violinist says he can put out a flame with the vibration of his fiddle. But that's nothing. A saxophone slightly off key can put out an entire orchestra.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE—2 choice milch cows. For particulars call G. W. Dennis, phone 7003-F31.

WANTED—To rent by May 1st, house with modern conveniences. A. C. Belding, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—A team of black geldings, excellent condition, sound; terms cash. Call Argo Milling Co.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR RENT—Season 1926, cottage located on Petoskey Avenue, near Michigan, will rent at a moderate price to desirable tenant. Address P. E., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

AN ECONOMIC AND A MORAL BLESSING

By MORRIS SHEPPARD, U. S. Senator, author of the Eighteenth Amendment

No true and loyal citizen advocates the violation of the Constitution of the United States. It is the embodiment of the most admirable system of government the world has yet beheld. It means more to humanity, progress, liberty, than it is possible to describe. Prohibition is part of the Constitution. Every person who takes part in the traffic in intoxicating liquors—the traffic outlawed by the prohibition clause of our Constitution, as maker, seller, purchaser or drinker—violates, or helps to violate, that great instrument. The prohibition clause of the Federal Constitution is as much entitled to observance as any other portion of the supreme law of the land.

The Constitution provides that on a proposal by a two-thirds vote of each House of Congress three-fourths of the states, acting through conventions or legislatures, may amend it. More than three-fourths of the States—to be specific, forty-five out of forty-eight—placed prohibition in the Constitution in the manner authorized by its terms. National prohibition was an exercise by the states of one of the most vital rights they possess—the right through three-fourths of their numbers acting by conventions or Legislatures to amend the Federal Constitution.

Must Obey All Laws

It is entirely proper for those who do not believe in prohibition, or any other part of our national Constitution, to endeavor to bring about repeat through the amending process laid down in the Constitution. But until they succeed they should obey the Constitution and not participate in its violation. The individual who causes one law to be violated today may not be heard to complain if the burglar, the assassin or the kidnaper enters his home tomorrow. We cannot single out certain laws for obedience or disobedience. The true citizen obeys them all as long as they are laws. He may be against prohibition, but he knows that it is the law and that in the supremacy of the law may be found the hope and glory of this Republic. In a fundamental sense, therefore, prohibition is the cause of every true citizen.

The Constitution prohibits the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into or the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes. Consequently it is not permissible under the Constitution by an act of congress to legalize light wine and beer because they intoxicate. The wet voters have been led to believe that this may be done, and they want light wine and beer in the generally accepted meaning of these terms—light wine and beer, with a real kick.

They are being deceived. The Supreme Court of the United States would promptly set aside any act of congress conflicting with the constitution. Aside from that fact, it is as dishonest and unpatriotic to violate the constitution by an act of congress as by an individual action. Indeed, it is far more so, because the disregard of the constitution by congress would be vastly more far-reaching and fatal in its effect in all our institutions.

Opponents of prohibition believe that it is an unfair interference with what they call their personal liberty. Advocates of prohibition, having secured its adoption in the polls in an area occupied by a majority of the American people, placed it in the national constitution through the procedure set up by that document for its own amendment by congressional and state action. These advocates believed that the evil consequences of the liquor habit and the liquor traffic to society—to others besides the drinker himself—were such that the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors should be constitutionally and permanently forbidden throughout the nation. Will those who believe that this provision should not have been placed in the constitution nevertheless obey it so long as it there remains?

National prohibition is a vital test of constitutional government in the United States. At the very foundation of our system of government is the principle of conformity to its enactments regardless of personal belief—ability to subordinate personal belief to the ordainments of our constitution.

Congress Safely Dry

It is often asserted that the American people are not in sympathy with prohibition. But when prohibition became effective in January 1920, three elections to the national House of Representatives, involving every seat at each election, and three elections to the United States Senate, involving a different third of the seats each time, have been held. An intensive propaganda by the wets has been in constant operation with periodical straw votes, etc. And yet both House and Senate are overwhelmingly for prohibition.

As introducer of the resolution which became the eighteenth, or prohibition amendment to the Federal Constitution, I have followed the cause of prohibition with keenest interest. Everything considered it is my judgement that it is one of the greatest moral and economic blessings that American people have ever known—that the benefits multiply with the years and with the ages—and that practically all our citizens will be numbered among its upholders and promoters.

THE THEATRE

When a young man or girl journeys to Hollywood to get a job in the movies, his or her sole idea is to act. The opinion of all movie aspirants seems to be that acting is the only work to be done in the film industry. "There is plenty of room in the executive and production end of photoplay-making for the right people," said Mr. Hudson, who has just completed "I Want my Man." "Those who have dramatic talent, should not rush headlong into the acting ranks before summing up the advantages offered on the other side of the camera line.

"One who has been experiences to prepare for an executive career in films—or any executive office where you must know how to handle people—is a newspaper man. Bert Hilyer, whom I selected to direct 'I Want my Man,' was once a reporter. A definite experience in other lines of business is valuable. Of course, only one man at a time can be the skipper of a ship, but there is enough glory and remuneration in the subordinate offices for the satisfaction of all who make good."

Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon are co-featured in "I Want my Man." The picture will be shown at the Palace theatre, April 17-18.

New Brooms

"New Brooms" which comes to the Palace theatre for a run of two days on April 21-22 is a comedy concern, principally, a care-worn father and a lively care-free son whose ideas of managing the old gent's broom factory are different.

The son, played by Neil Hamilton, featured with Bessie Love and Phyllis Haver in the production, thinks he could increase the business by using his theory of generosity and smiles, but the father insists sternness and frowns are sometimes necessary to keep things on a paying basis. The argument ends with the father's turning over the factory to the son for one year, also the management and responsibility of the home, the father taking only his freedom and the same allowance his son received at college.

Rest from work and responsibility causes the father to grow genial and younger, while the son becomes more grouchy than the father ever was as business problems begin to heap up before him and people take advantage of his smiles and generosity. At the end of trial year the son ruefully admits that he is not a success and humbly accepts the offered help of the father, who admits that the boy has done one thing he had never been able to do—lowered his income tax.

Interwoven into the above plot are two interesting love stories of the kind that Mr. de Mille does so well. Among the names in the strong supporting cast are Robert McWade, who, as the father, has the same role in the picture as he did in the stage play.

The Ancient Mariner

"At length did cross an Albatross,
And through the fog it came."

These lines of Coleridge which appear in the immortal poem, "The Ancient Mariner," which comes to the Palace theatre next Thursday and Friday, developed into a beautiful allegorical photoplay enhanced with a parallel modern story, loomed as the most important of the entire poem for months during the preparation of the fantasy for the screen.

These lines bring into the story the famed bird of good omen, the Albatross, symbol of love of happiness, around which the poem revolves, and the basis at the spectacular picturization.

This presented a situation that could not be overcome by inference. This bird of the sea could not be explained by titles. Likewise the substitution of some other species of fowl could not be used in the film with consistency, so the only alternative remained—to find a living specimen of that rare bird.

Telegrams were sent north, south, east and west; but without results. Then foreign fields were invaded. All the large cities of the old world were asked for information. Then came news from London that stating that the White Albatross was located in a museum.

The fantasy sequence in "The Ancient Mariner" surpasses in beauty and splendor any of Director Otto's previous contributions of this artistic nature.

Love Attracts Love

Love and you shall be loved. All love is mathematically just, as much as the two sides of an algebraic equation.—Emerson.

GIFTS!

Ladies' and Misses'

Watches, Diamond Rings, Silverware, Cut Glass, Fountain Pens, and Clocks.

We are closing out certain lines of Standard Silverware at a

Discount of 25 Per Cent.

Any of the above will make fine Gifts.

Call and Look Them Over!

CHAS. R. BELLINGER

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CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, Magneto Points, False Teeth, Jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.

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Remarkable Linguist

Sir William Rowan Hamilton, the celebrated English mathematician, who died in 1865, had an extraordinary facility for learning languages, and is said at the age of twelve to have mastered 13 languages, besides English.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

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One Year 2.00

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NEW "RED" PLAN

During the past two years the Russian Soviet government has been seeking to secure recognition from the United States by holding out tempting bait in the way of profitable trade. But of this propaganda work was cleverly executed, but some of it was overdone. The statements of the prospective business were assured and they did not get anywhere. It now begins to be evident that this plan of securing recognition by trade bait is going to prove unsuccessful. So the report comes from Russia that a new method is to be tried.

The new scheme is to work through American newspapers, through any of our newspapers in fact which can be made to fall for the plan. The plan is to offer contracts financed by the Soviet government, working through third parties, to American newspapers to make surveys of the "great trade possibilities" in Russia. The newspapers will be invited to send special representatives to Russia and to print from time to time stories coming out of Russia of these "great possibilities" and the advisability of our recognizing Soviet Russia.

Of course the first thing to do will be to "catch" the newspapers, and this may not be a "soft" task as it is usually not easy to "take in" the American press.

The recognition of Russia by Great Britain and other European government has not proved an unmixed blessing. Since that recognition came about there has been an increase of communist propaganda in those countries, and the red flag is now flying in several places in England.

As the New York Commercial puts it:

"This new attempt to win recognition for Soviet Russia should get no further than those that have gone before. Until the people of Russia

THE HARRIS EGG RANCH

BREEDERS OF

S. C. White Leghorns. Charlevoix, Michigan

PHONE 7015 F3

BABY CHICKS

We are out of our Tancred Strain chicks and will offer instead

Good Utility Chicks at 15c Each

These are from a State Accredited Flock and true type, heavy laying S. C. White Leghorns

SPECIAL—10 per cent discount for Cash with order until April 15th. Order Now!

NEW PALACE THEATRE

Attractions for Coming Week

Saturday and Sunday.

Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon in "I Want My Man." To give up your husband because you thought he loved another. To sacrifice the love in your heart because it might make him happier. You have to be pretty brave; you'd have to have a soul as big as this girl's and then maybe in the end, after hardship and suffering and real womanly sacrifice, you'd win back your man like she did. Also an educational comedy "The Fighting Tailor.' Another educational picture "Glow of the Lamp," will give you an idea how your electric lamps are made.

Tuesday and Wednesday

Neil Hamilton and Bessie Love in "New Brooms." 156-782 young men in American think they can run their father's business better than the old man can. Come and see one of the boys try it. Do your spring screaming now. You'll find New Brooms here.

Also a Fox News Reel. Travel the world with the News Reels. The very best form of travel.

Thursday and Friday

Clara Bow and Earl Williams in "The Ancient Mariner." Samuel Taylor Coleridg's poem portrayed in pictures. The most imaginative poem ever brought to life on the screen. A vital pulsating story plus the most picturesque fantasy ever filmed.

Also an educational picture, "Officers of the Day." This picture is for the benefit of the Normal class.

You Can Call Detroit by Long Distance for 80 CENTS from CHARLEVOIX —after 8:30 in the Evening. You can call any other town or city at a proportionately low rate if you place an "Any One" call, which is a call placed to the telephone number, rather than in the name of the called party. The rate is slightly higher during the day. The Long Distance operator will give you rates.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

—PERSONALS—

Mr. and Mrs. Jone Durance were visitors in Petoskey last Tuesday.

Attorney E. N. Clink of East Jordan, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Pastor Burns is spending the week on a business trip in the south part of the state.

D. J. Eckinger, after spending the winter in Flint, returned to his home here a few days ago.

Mrs. James Gaskin, a flu victim for some days, is improving rapidly and much better at this time.

Mrs. Ray W. Faulkner has been confined to the house with the flu for some days but is improving at this time.

E. V. Smith, piano tuner, at Charlevoix week of April 19th. Leave orders at Holley Gift Shop or Will Bellinger.

Mrs. Milton H. Gilbert and Miss Jean Burns of Detroit, are visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Herman Burns.

Captain and Mrs. Charles Roe, accompanied by James Roe, all of Harbor Springs, were visitors in this city last Saturday.

Robert W. Paddock returned from an extended trip through the South, late last week and is again at his splendid farm home.

Captain and Mrs. James H. Gallagher of Horne City, accompanied by a party of friends, were business visitors here Wednesday.

Frank E. Wood was visiting his old friends and business associates on Bridge street last Monday for the first time in 1926.

Dr. and Mrs. F. F. McMillan, visitors at Indian River several days recently, returned to their Park Avenue home late last week.

Mr. C. A. Barry, of Central Lake, member of the Barry-Meech-Company, of this city, was a business visitor here Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Smith and family, who spent the winter season in Chicago, returned to their home, 601 State street, last Saturday.

Bruce Armstrong is spending a short vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Armstrong, during his vacation period from college work.

Frank Ackert for some weeks past at the Charlevoix hospital for treatment made his first appearance on the street since his illness last Tuesday.

Mrs. Pearl Leashman, who spent a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jone Durance, returned to her home, South Haven, last Tuesday.

Mrs. Frederick W. Mayne, who for the past few months has been with relatives and friends in California and Arizona, returned to Charlevoix Saturday.

A moderately high wind from the north accompanied by a slight snow storm made for weather conditions not wholly agreeable Wednesday morning.

Members of the Congregational Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. John Burns, 203 Grant Street, Wednesday, April 21st at 2 o'clock p. m.—Mrs. Dean leader.

Ladies of the M. E. Society are preparing to serve a supper at the church Wednesday evening, April 28th for which a more extended announcement will be given later.

Mrs. Cornelia A. Bailey, during recent months a visitor in Washington, D. C., returned to Charlevoix late last week and is again occupying her cottage at 211 Clinton Street.

Jess Smith, dangerously ill at the Charlevoix hospital is making steady improvement has so far recovered as to be able to return to his home, the transfer being made early this week.

Miss Phila Armstrong, U. of M. student, arrived here early this week and will spend a few days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Armstrong before returning to the University City.

Mrs. Nellie Wood, who for the winter season was with friends in Mt. Dora, Florida, returned to Charlevoix late last week and for the present is stopping with Mrs. N. A. Shores.

Raymond Faulkner, student at the University of Michigan, arrived here Sunday and is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Faulkner, other relatives and friends.

Lester Wilder for some time past a member of the coast guard crew at Manistee, has been transferred to Charlevoix and now becomes a coast guardsman at the local Charlevoix station.

A party of friends spent last Saturday night at the Walter Vosburg home on Antrim street, assisting Mr. Vosburg in celebrating his birthday anniversary. A fine time is the general report.

Roller skating is being indulged in by a large number of little folks at present. Bicycles have once more come into general use as a means of getting around the city by young, middle aged and even older persons.

Dominick Gallagher, first light keeper at the head of Beaver Island, arrived here from Chicago a day or two ago on his way to take charge of his duties for the season and will make the trip to St. James at the earliest opportunity.

Captain and Mrs. Thomas Bonner have been visiting friends in this city several days. They returned from the south recently and now await an opportunity to make the trip to their home on Beaver Island.

Members of Charlevoix Lodge No. 141, A. M., will hold a regular convocation at the Masonic Temple Monday evening, April 19th, at which time work will be conducted in the R. A. M. degree. Lunch will be served—all the members requested to be in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hammond and daughter, Miss Dorris, and son Stanley, for several months past visitors in California, returned to their home in this city last Sunday. They made the round trip with the exception of a few miles by automobile.

Employees at the Charlevoix State Savings Bank are more or less disturbed in their work this week, due to a force of workmen engaged in refinishing and decorating the interior of the banking house all of which gives this financial place of business a new appearance.

Olaf Nordrum was a business visitor at St. James last Monday, in the interest of the Booth Fisheries Company, making the round trip by air route with Captain Donnelian. On the trip to St. James the airplane also carried ten sacks of mail all for Beaver Island residents.

Dr. R. B. Armstrong was laid up with a case of the flu for some days during the past week, but is now attending to his professional duties, returning to some considerable extent of relieving other flu victims of which there are a goodly number distributed throughout the city.

Glenn See went to Grand Rapids last Friday, where he expected to meet his father, Charles E. See, on his return from the west coast where he spent the winter. Following the arrival of the parent the intention was to accompany him to Charlevoix via the automobile route. This they did arriving here Tuesday evening.

Automobiles are in general use for both pleasure and business and appear in increasing numbers daily. Machines that have been in storage for the winter season can now be taken out and driven with safety and comfort on all main thoroughfares. In a few days country roads will be open after which machines can be driven whenever and wherever desired.

Rev. Wm. Eldridge, pastor of the Church Of God for the past four years or more, is about to move, with his family, to Sturgis, Mich., to take up work there. The good wishes of the members of his church and many other friends in Charlevoix goes with them to their new field of labor. Rev. Eldridge expects to preach here for the last time on April 25th.

Prof. Louis M. Hirsch, who came from Ann Arbor to give the lecture recital "Rip Van Winkle" at the high school auditorium last Monday evening, proved himself an expert in his line and entertained his delighted audience for nearly two hours as he portrayed the characters first introduced by Washington Irving and later made famous by Joseph Jefferson, the actor, who played the part of the hero for about 45 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridge entertained a party of friends at their Dixon Avenue home early this week. Music, a buffet lunch and other entertainment was fully enjoyed by the guests who made affair noticeably featureful as a home coming reception for Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Bridge recently returned from a southern trip after an absence of several months. The meeting was informal, highly interesting and most pleasureable to the assemblage.

W. C. T. U. Meeting

The April Woman's Christian Temperance Union meeting was held last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Benton. The devotional service was in charge of Mrs. Wm. Poole, and a short sketch of the life of Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop, a pioneer temperance worker was read by Miss Annie Metcalf.

The Union voted to join in the National Campaign to enroll and train one million boys and girls pledged to law observance and abstinence from the use of intoxicating liquor as a beverage.

Announcement was made of a County Institute to be held here about May 5th with a state officer as the speaker.

The study topic for the day "Woman's Place in Politics" was led by Mrs. R. B. Armstrong who gave a very interesting talk interspersed with readings from current periodicals. The leader suggested that all women who can should make a study of politics and use their leisure time in helping to solve the public questions of the day—that women should be careful about embracing any cause or action just because some organization has endorsed it—that women should refrain from urging legislation which will further over-tax the Federal Government,—that women should refuse to countenance party auxiliaries and insist on equal membership with the men in political organizations—that women should protect unceasingly against the things that are demoralizing and suggestive of evil.

The May meeting of the Union will be at Mrs. McMillan's with Mrs. Harsha as leader.

She Explains.

"I can hardly believe I am the first girl you ever kissed. You are so—if I may say it—efficient."

—DRESS MAKING. — Fashionable dress making by Miss Nellie Guild, Charlevoix, phone 7012-F21. 49-tf

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Rev. B. G. Mattson, D.D., Minister.

Morning service at 10:30 with sermon topic as announced for last Sunday: "The Personal Care of a Personal God For Every Person." Owing to severe hoarseness the pastor was unable to preach last Sunday. His place was taken by Mr. A. P. Bridge, one of the church trustees who gave a most enjoyable and instructive talk on observations of his recent extended stay in the Southland.

Usual session of the Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

The Young People's Societies will meet at 6 p. m.

There will be no evening service as the choir and pastor will be in attendance at the East Jordan Presbyterian church.

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

The pastor will preach at both morning and evening worship next Sunday.

All Juniors are urged to be present for the Junior message and gift books at the 10:30 service.

An interesting feature service at 7:00 p. m. The Epworth League meets at 6 p. m. next Sunday for devotional hour.

On Friday afternoon and evening this week there will be a group meeting of Methodist pastors and laymen of this northern section of Grand Traverse District at Boyne City, for a coupel of days regarding World Service undertaking.

Baptist Church

Rev. Herman Burns, D. D., —) Pastor (—

The usual Sunday services at the Baptist church. It is expected that Rev. J. C. Austin, of Lansing, will be the preacher.

The ladies of the Baptist church will entertain the associational program committee at the church, Saturday. The committee will prepare the program for the meeting of the Grand Traverse Association, the 7th and 8th of May.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Low Mass 8:00 a. m.
High Mass 10:00 a. m.
Saturday and Monday 7:00 a. m.
Rev. Kuntz Lowenski, Pastor.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "Doctrine of Atonement."
Sunday School 12 o'clock.
Wednesday evening service 7:45.
First Wednesday of month only during April, 7:45 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services.

Land of Little Value

Bad lands is a name applied to various arid regions of the West. The Bic Bad lands of western South Dakota embrace an area of about 2,000 square miles.

.SILKS.

Spring Showing of DRESS PATTERN SILKS in Crepes, in Novelties and plain colors.

Satin-back Crepes and also Washable Tub Silks are now in stock.

STEP IN AND SEE THE NEW SILKS

M. A. LEVINSON & CO.

TO SELL YOUR

Lake Frontage Quickly

WRITE

PORTER, EMERY & HEALEY

43 Pearl Street

GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

CONCERT

ALBION COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

Friday Evening, April 16, '26

Charlevoix M. E. Church

8:15 p. m.

ADMISSION: 25c and 50c

Will Charlevoix Give All Its Riches to Outsiders?

We hear that the outside world is coming to Charlevoix to get rich out of our Real Estate boom.

The question is: Will Charlevoix let them make ALL the money?

If lake frontage is a good investment for outsiders, it is just as good for Charlevoix people.

I have plenty of lake frontage to sell.

LAWRENCE R. CHASE

Licensed Broker

REAL ESTATE

Tel. 113 CHARLEVOIX

Boston's Original Name

The English name first given to Boston was Trimountain, which was changed to the present one at a town meeting of the early settlers who gathered at Charles town, across the river, on September 7, 1630.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

Joseph W. Locke, Plaintiff vs.

Reuben Hetson, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; John Verly, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; John R. Struthers, Andrew C. Struthers, Charles W. Struthers, Robert R. Struthers, Amelia Howe, Lucinda Haggerty and Viola Peterson, known sons and daughters of Andrew R. Struthers, deceased; and all the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of the said Andrew R. Struthers, deceased; Elizabeth Struthers, widow of Andrew R. Struthers, deceased; Matilda C. Liscomb, or her unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; Howard Brooks, and Francis I. Griffith, known children and heirs at law of Fanny I. Brooks, deceased, and all the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of the said Fanny I. Brooks, deceased; Michigan Mortgage Company, limited; Anthony DeLong; or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; and Richard C. Lewis, Defendants.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery at the city of Charlevoix on the 14th day of April A.D. 1926.

In this cause it appearing that it is not known whether the said Reuben Hatson, or the said John Verly, or the said Matilda C. Liscomb or the said Howard Brooks, or the said Francis I. Griffith or the said Anthony DeLong, each or any of them is living or dead, or where each or any of them may reside, if living; and it appearing that Viola Peterson and Charles W. Struthers are residents of the state of Oregon and that it is unknown whether Amelia Howe or Lucinda Haggerty reside in the State of Michigan or not; and it appearing that it is unknown whether the Michigan Mortgage Company, Limited is in existence or not and it also appearing that none of its officers or any person upon whom service or process may be made. It is ordered on motion of Lisle Shanahan, attorney for the Plaintiff, Joseph W. Locke, that the defendants, Reuben Hatson, John Verly, Matilda C. Liscomb, Howard Brooks, Frances I. Griffith and Anthony DeLong, or each of their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees or assigns, and all the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of Andrew R. Struthers and Fanny I. Brooks, or either of them, Viola Peterson, Charles W. Struthers, Amelia Howe and Lucinda Haggerty and the Michigan Mortgage Company, Limited enter each, his or their appearance in said cause on or before three months from date of this order; and that within twenty days the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in the said county of Charlevoix once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendants at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for their appearance. The above cause is for the purpose of clearing and quieting the title to Government Lots One and Two in Section thirty and the south one half of the northwest quarter of Section twenty-nine in township thirty-four north, range seven west in the said plaintiff.

PAHM C. GILBERT,
LISLE SHANAHAN, Circuit Judge.
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business Address, Charlevoix, Michigan. 108 Clinton Street. 52-71

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE—2 choice milch cows. For particulars call G. W. Dennis, phone 7003-F31.

WANTED—To rent by May 1st, house with modern conveniences. A. C. Belding, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—A team of black geldings, excellent condition, sound; terms cash. Call Argo Milling Co.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR RENT—Season 1926, cottage located on Petoskey Avenue, near Michigan, will rent at a moderate price to desirable tenant. Address P. E., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm

A Case of Necessity

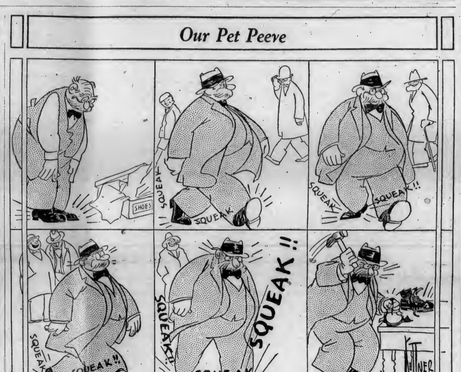
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

Safety First

Hot Beds

Our Pet Peeve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SQUEAK!!
SQUEAK!!

SPRING TIME is HERE

Our Special Lawn and Garden Fertilizer

Will Paint your Lawn Green—and grow Early, Succulent Vegetables

100 lb Bags $4.50
50 lb Bags 2.50
25 lb Bags 1.50

Argo Milling Company

Posthumous Fame All Accorded to Shelley

It seems strange that unpublished poems and letters of Shelley could be found at this late date in the Harvard library, not as loosely inserted in another man's production, but as part of a notebook of the poet's own making, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. One would suppose that a book held in such scholarly custody for 23 years would have been examined with care long ago to discover any precious traces of "Ariel," especially when the volume was known to have been in the possession of the illstarred genius whose smallest manuscript, like any holograph of Burns or Keats, is a capital prize today. In his whole lifeling Shelley received about $400 from the publishers of his poems. Without income from other sources, he could not have rounded even the short term of 30 years that he allotted him. His career provides one of many instances in which a poet who failed of widespread public recognition in his day has won a posthumous glory which has rendered his manuscripts the object of eager competition among bibliophiles.

Obligation and Right Constitute Legal Tie

An obligation in law is defined as "a legal tie that binds us to another, either to give him something, or to do or abstain from doing some act." For instance, an agreement or contract of sale creates a legal tie between the two parties, the seller being obliged to deliver the thing sold and warrant it, and the buyer being obliged to pay the price. In ordinary use obligation has a different meaning from right. A person is obliged to do that which he can be compelled by law to do, but a right commonly means something that one can compel others to do, for instance, it would not be correct to say that a landowner has a right to build half the line fence. He is obliged—under legal obligation—to build half of such fence, and he has the right to compel the adjoining owner to fulfill his obligation and build the other half. Generally speaking, obligation and right are the opposite ends of the legal tie, the obligation of one party being the right of the other. The noun, obligation, and the verb, obligate, are from the Latin verb, obligo, 1 bind.

T. H. CARAWAY

"T. H. Caraway, Democrat, Jones boro." That laconic sentence in Senator T. H. Caraway's biographical sketch in the new congressional directory, for which senators and representatives write their own stories of their lives. The brevity of the Arkansas scion wins for him the distinction of having the shortest sketch in the

Great Men's Birth Month

Among the distinguished men of history, who had January for a birth month are: Edmund Burke, January 1, 1730, statesman, orator and writer. famous for his speech concerning taxation of American colonies; General Wolfe, January 2, 1727, famous general; Cicero, January 3, 107 B. C., noted Roman orator, suppressed the Catiline conspiracy; Benjamin Franklin, January 6, 1706; Shevlenberg, January 20, 1688 or 1689, noted philosopher; Thomas Paine, January 29, 1737, agnostic, author of the "Age of Reason"; Mozart, January 27, 1756; Robert Burns, January 25, 1759, Scottish poet; Frederick the Great, January 24, 1712, king of Prussia; Francis Bacon, January 22, 1561; Byron, January 22, 1788.

One-Word Sermon

The word "news" is made up of the four letters that indicate the main points of the compass—N., S., E. and W. In a book published more than a century ago, the author comments upon this in a way that is by no means out of date at the present time. He says: "As news implies the intelligence received from all parts of the world, the very word itself points out its meaning—N. the north; E. the east; W. the west, and S. the south. This expressive word also recommends the practice of the following virtues: Nobleness in our thoughts, Equity in our dealings, Wisdom in our counsels, and Sobriety in our enjoyments."

Ether and Light Waves

Ether is the medium through which, according to the wave theory, light waves are transmitted through space; etc. It has been assumed that inasmuch as sound waves are made of air, light waves must be composed of something, and to supply this want in our knowledge a medium called the ether was imagined. Experiments of different kinds have cast a doubt on the existence of ether, but the force of radiation and of other familiar phenomena demand a connecting medium which conveniently is called the "ether."

Financial Statement

Of Receipts and Disbursements for St. James Township for Fiscal Year ending April 1, 1926.

RECEIPTS

Cash on hand	$1844 82
Delinquent tax collected	25 95
Quarterly settlement co. treas.	278 14
Primary school interest fund	2438 60
Library fund	56 34
Delinquent tax collected	34 95
Township tax for year 1925	570 12
Township tax for year 1925	101 40
School tax Dist. No. 1	1300 00
School tax Dist. No. 3	295 00
Road repair tax for year 1925	626 52
Delinquent tax collected	6 83
Total	$7592 57

EXPENDITURES

School Dist. No. 1	$1176 02
Primary fund	1863 20
Charlevoix Sentinel, tickets	7 00
J H Shults, supplies	75
W J Gallagher, rebate on walk	31 24
Dr. Palmer, health officer	10 00
H McCauley, town meeting	4 00
J Gallagher "	4 00
W J Gallagher "	4 00
Mike Cull, "	4 00
Mary Barrow, clerk of election	4 00
Mable Cull, "	4 00
Lasey McDonough, gatekeeper	4 00
Francis Donlevy "	4 00
W J Gallagher, ins. of election	4 00
W J Gallagher Sr "	4 00
J H Gallagher, "	4 00
Mike Cull, "	4 00
E B Gallagher, putting up booths	2 00
H McCauley, settling with co. treas	30 00
Mike Cull, salary and reg. 2 days	33 00
J H Gallagher, twp meeting	8 00
Mike Cull, postage	1 00
Mike Cull, twp meetings	8 00
H McCauley twp meeting	4 00
W J Gallagher, twp meeting	4 00
H McCauley, Board of Review	12 00
Erwin Beltz,	12 00
Meds Jensen,	12 00
Joseph Lett, posting notices	3 00
James Gallagher Jr, burying dog	2 00
J H Gallagher, town meeting	4 00
Chas Allers "	4 00
H McCauley, "	4 00
Joe Lett, postage	1 00
Joe Lett, town meeting	4 00
Hugh Gallagher, highway work	15 00
H McCauley, ass. and tax rolls	90 00
W J Gallagher, gravel	4 00
Hugh D Gallagher, hwy work	7 00
School order tax rec'd	11 34
Shults for tax receipts	2 81
Shults for books	19 40
Charlevoix Sentinel, printing	4 75
H McCauley, town meeting	4 00
Chas Allers "	4 00
Joe Lett, "	4 00
Joe Lett, posting notices	4 50
L J Malloy, bonds	9 05
School order tax rec'd	1 20
Rev McMannon	3 00
Francis Donlevy, old orders	13 00
School District No. 3	589 90
Total	$4566 21
Bal. on hand	$3186 46

JOSEPH J. LEFT,
Clerk of St. James Twp.

Over the Hill, Around the Corner —Freedom

Escape from the commonplace. Use your car to put new interest, new thought, new life into your daily experiences.

There are dozens of places within motoring distance of your home which will give you many times the pleasure of close-in driving. For instance — you will find —

1—The largest cherry orchards in the world on the Lower Peninsula of Michigan where the air is water-washed by three great lakes. State Highway No. 22.

2—Spirit of Okoboji Lakes in Iowa, a region of glorious beauty with a background of colorful Indian legends. State Highways No. 4 and No. 9.

3—The largest storage pit for sodium nitrate in the world near Savanna, Illinois. State Highway No. 27.

4—Fish hatchery for rainbow trout in Bennett Spring State Park, Missouri, to supply the trout streams in the Ozarks. Twelve miles west of Lebanon, on State Highway No. 14.

5—The Lake Park Region of Minnesota, center of the Ten Thousand Lakes District. Wonderful shaded motor roads following the shores of beautiful lakes. Excellent fishing. Gateways, St. Cloud on Minnesota Scenic Highway No. 3 and Fergus Falls on State Highway No. 30.

6—Devils Lake, North Dakota, on the Theodore Roosevelt International Highway No. 52.

7—The great golden valley of Kansas. Old Santa Fe Trail along the Arkansas River past Pawnee Rock.

8—The Shades, Monument County, Indiana, near Crawfordsville, Dixie Highway No. 25 and Ben Hur Route No. 31.

9—Wind Cave, South Dakota, over 100 miles long with more than 3,000 chambers. Twelve miles from Hot Springs on Denver, Deadwood, Washington, and Black Hills Loop Highways.

10—The famous Dalles of Wisconsin, wild and weird in their unique beauty. State Highway No. 13 from Kilbourn.

Get a good road-map, see that the tank is full of Red Crown gasoline, put the family in the car, and the world is yours! All the glories of the great outdoors—infinite beauty, joyous sunlight, fragrant wild flowers and a blue sky overhead!

There are many places of enchantment near you. Over the crest of the hill, around the turn, are undreamed of pleasures. In your own car you can travel with the ease and freedom of the wind. There are rustic lodges, smart hotels and free tourist camps to suit every taste and purse.

Wherever you go you will find splendid highways. Wherever you go you will find Standard Oil Company (Indiana) Service Stations and Garages ready to supply you with Red Crown, the dependable gasoline.

Your car with good roads and an assured supply of Red Crown gasoline gives you freedom to go anywhere.

RED CROWN GASOLINE

Buy Red Crown at Any Standard Oil Service Station and at Most Garages

Standard Oil Company *(Indiana)*

CHARLEVOIX MICHIGAN

4338

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Free Demonstration

Paint • Enamel • Stain • Varnish

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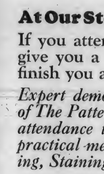
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY—April 22 to 24 inclusive

Our "CLEAN-UP AND PAINT-UP" Sale will be on then, too

At Our Store—You Are Invited

If you attend we will be pleased to give you a Free Sample Can of the finish you are interested in.

Expert demonstrators from the factory of The Patterson-Sargent Co. will be in attendance to demonstrate up-to-date, practical methods of Painting, Enameling, Staining, Varnishing.



B. P. S. — is the BEST PAINT SOLD

You will not be asked to buy.
Bring your paint questions with you.

THE CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE COMPANY
NORTHERN MICHIGAN'S FINEST STORE

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

James Tumath, Plaintiff
vs.
Joseph Graham, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; Lester Colestra, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; Julian M. Wheeler, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; William Green, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; and the Smalley Manufacturing Company, a Wisconsin corporation, Defendants.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery at the City of Charlevoix on the 27th February, 1926.

In this cause it appearing that it is not known whether the said Joseph Graham, or the said Lester Colestra, or the said Julian M. Wheeler, or the said William Green, each or any of them is living or dead, or where each or any of them may reside, if living; therefore on motion of Lisle Shanahan, attorney for the said plaintiff, it is ordered, that the said defendants, Joseph Graham, Lester Colestra, Julian M. Wheeler and William Green, or each of their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, enter each, his or their appearance in this cause within forty days from the date of this order; and it appearing that the said Smalley Manufacturing Company, a Wisconsin corporation has no office or offices within the State of Michigan; therefore on motion of Lisle Shahan, attorney for the said plaintiff, it is ordered that the said Smalley Manufacturing Company, a Wisconsin Corporation enter its appearance in said cause on or before three months from date of this order; and that within twenty days the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in the said county of Charlevoix, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendants at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for their appearance. The above cause is for the purpose of clearing and quieting the title to the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section twenty six in township thirty three north, range seven west in said plaintiff.

FARM C. GILBERT,
LISLE SHANAHAN, Circuit Judge
Attorney for Plaintiff
Business address, Charlevoix, Mich. 46-71
108 Clinton street.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

Dated March 19th, 1926.

Samuel Routley, Plaintiff
vs.
Mary Routley, Defendant

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, at Charlevoix, on the 18th day of March A. D. 1926.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant, Mary Routley is not a resident of this state, but is a resident in the State of Illinois, on motion of R. L. Lewis, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Mary Routley, cause an appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order, and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the complainant's Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitor, within twenty days after service on her of a copy of said Bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said Bill be taken as confessed by the said non-resident Defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order, to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued there at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident Defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

PARM C. GILBERT,
R. L. LEWIS, Circuit Judge
Complainant's Solicitor. 48-71
Business Address, Charlevoix, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

Dated March 18th, 1926.

Martha J. Ayers Westen, Plaintiff
vs.

Albert Weston, Defendant

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix in Chancery, at Charlevoix, on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1926.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant Albert Westen is not a resident of this state, and his residence is unknown, on motion of R. L. Lewis, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the said defendant, AlbertWesten, cause his appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the complainant's Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitor, within fifteen days after service on him of a copy of said bill, and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident Defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the complainant cause a notice of this order, to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued there at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident Defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

PARM C. GILBERT,
R. L. LEWIS, Circuit Judge
Complainant's Solicitor. 48-71
Business Address, Charlevoix, Mich.

Virginia Ryall Brown, D.C.
PALMER CHIROPRACTOR
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ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices Van Pelt Bldg. Phone 180
Charlevoix, Mich.

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WILL BELLINGER

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Frederick Yahr and Sophia Yahr, his wife of Hayes township, Charlevoix county, Michigan, unto Mary Zipp of the city of Petoskey, Michigan, dated January 26th 1921, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 26th day of January, 1921, in Liber 48 of mortgages on page 277, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at date of this notice the sum of One Thousand Three Hundred Seventeen and 06-100 Dollars, including the attorney fee therein provided for, and a further sum of Four Hundred and Eighty Nine and 17-100 Dollars, being taxes and interest thereon paid by the mortgagee on the land and premises herein described, together with an attorney fee of Thirty-Five Dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no proceedings at law or equity having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas, the taxes required by the statute to be paid on said mortgage was duly paid prior to the recording thereof;

Now Therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises herein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by said mortgage, and also including the taxes paid by the mortgagee, at Public Auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court house in the city of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is held), on Friday, the 25th day of June, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the lands and premises situated in the Township of Hayes, county of Charlevoix, state of Michigan, viz: The east one-half of the Southeast quarter of section Eleven in township Thirty-four, North, Range seven west, containing eighty acres of land, more or less, according to the government survey thereof.

Dated March 19th, 1926.

MARY ZIPP,
Mortgagee

LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Mortgagee
Business address 108 Clinton Street
Charlevoix, Michigan. 49-13t

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 57 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, April 29, 1926 — Number 1

CHARLEVOIX FREE LIBRARY

I. O. O. F. SERVICE

Well Attended at Methodist Church

Last Sunday morning was Odd Fellow memorial hour at the Methodist Episcopal church. A fine representation of the local lodges of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and of the Rebekahs attended the service. They made a fine appearance, and with their significant regalia lent color to the occasion.

The pastor spoke from the subject, "The Princely Soul." He said that all true brotherhood is a challenge to the inner life. No organization is stronger than the characters of the people who compose it. A princely organization must have as its members people with princely souls.

He maintained by argument and illustration that the princely jewels of a fine brotherhood are friendship, love and truth, making these words the divisions of his address. He stated that these are qualities of the inner life, and are princely characteristics. He made the subject of the sermon by saying that David was a prince because god had chosen him as a future king of Israel. Jonathan was a prince because he was the son of King Saul. But more important than any of these accidents of royalty was the fact that these men were each princely in character.

Such qualities are attainable by any person, and are greatly needed in the present condition of society. It was a happy occasion, both for the church and the lodge, and served to bind in closer good fellowship these great institutions, that have so much in common.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

Informal Supper Served at the Noble House

Thirty eight guests were present at the informal Shakespeare Club supper at the Noble House. Mrs. Swinton, the president, was in a humorous mood when she greeted her club and its guests, marking the spirit of the evening.

She introduced Mr. Ralph Price who presented his original musical sketch in which titles and characters of Shakespeare plays were adroitly interwoven. Dr. Mattson followed with a pleasing manner related his experiences, in company with three college friends on a motor, bicycle trip through Italy, visiting London, the Lake Region, several cathedrals and Stratford.

This happy event was held on April 23rd, the 362nd anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

Rats, 10,000 or More

As government officials at San Francisco started to unload 10,000 cases of seized Scotch liquor from the schooner Oral Hatheway they saw one or more rats for each case of Scotch swarming the deck of the craft. The hold of the ship also was filled with silly rats while the starving rodents. Their food supply was shut off when the liquor was seized several months ago and anchored off Yerba Buena island in San Francisco bay. The rats would be marooned to starve alive by eating the corks from a number of bottles of scotch, rye and champagne.

1905 1926

SAVING

Earning a great income brings nothing unless it is so spent that we may enjoy more fully the good things of life while we live, and the first of all good things is that we shall have comfort and independence as long as we live. And that means saving, nothing else will do it.

Commencing Monday, May 3rd, this bank will close at 2:30 o'clock every day except Saturday—closing hour three o'clock.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank.
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS:
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON, Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst Cash

BOAT SERVICE SOON

Steamship Puritan from Chicago Early in May

According to recent information the steamship Puritan of the Northern Transit Co. line, will sail from Chicago May 1st for Charlevoix and other northern Lake Michigan ports.

Captain George Johnson, manager of the line, is the authority furnishing the information. No regular schedule is available at this time giving the movement of steamships of the line for the 1926 season of navigation. This will be out soon notifying the public as to the arrival of ships of the line at this and all other points in the territory served by the Michigan Transit Company.

SCIENTIST TO HUNT PORPOISE WITH GUN

Hopes to Get Specimens Off Florida Coast.

Washington, D. C.—To shoot porpoises as they come into the shallow water of the surface of a school of tide expedition to the Gulf of Mexico, undertaken by Dr. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., mammalogist of the Smithsonian Institution.

Fishermen of Cedar Keys, Fla., report that herds of this seagoing mammal have a habit of coming into shallow water at low tide. Thus, if they can be shot, the shallowness of the water will prevent their being lost to the hunter.

It is believed the species of porpoise which makes its home along the western shores of Florida has certain distinctive characteristics, about which scientists are not clear. To decide this point is the purpose of Doctor Miller's collecting expedition.

Porpoises are, of course, mammals; that is, they are members of the same large group of animals to which man himself belongs, the distinguishing characteristic of which is that the young of every one of its members must be fed on milk. The porpoise is really a small-toothed whale. Its teeth are peculiar in their shape, which very much resembles an inverted flower bulb. It feeds upon fish and squids. Its sociable and gregarious nature is revealed in the habit of traveling in herds, so frequently seen from ocean liners.

In former times, the porpoise formed a common article of food in England and many parts of Europe, but it is now rarely if ever eaten, being valuable only for the oil obtained from its blubber. Its skin is sometimes used for leather and boot thongs.

Doctor Miller will also do much plant collecting for the national herbarium, which is also under the direction of the Smithsonian. The northwestern section of Florida has been rather neglected by botanists.

Doctor Miller, who has been with the Smithsonian for nearly thirty years, occupies a position in the forefront of his science. It was he who, in 1904, introduced the British museum the new technique in the study of mammalogy which had been developed by C. Hart Merriam, at that time head of the United States biological survey. This new technique has since revolutionized the science of mammalogy throughout the world.

Walrus Tusks Prized

Ivory carving is becoming a lost art among the Eskimos of Alaska, and the remotely carved ivory tusks are much prized by collectors. A generation or so back the artisans who did this work were quite numerous, but they have gradually passed away, and the young men have not learned to do it.

A NEW MAGAZINE

April Number, First Issue, to Hand.

Vol. 1 No. 1 of the Northern Michigan Magazine, published by the Northern Michigan Publishing Company, Petoskey, has been placed in circulation.

The April number, first issue, is prim full of good write-ups of Northern Michigan cities and villages as well as a liberal amount of good descriptive matter pertaining to this region, all profusely illustrated and at the same time the magazine carries a liberal amount of advertising matter. In all thirty-four pages.

We take the liberty to reproduce the write-up given to Charlevoix, as follows:

Charlevoix, the "City on Three Lakes," is calling you. Its panorama of play is spread before you. By the magic of a few hours travel you are transmuted to this land of water-washed air where health, pleasure, youth and life find their greatest measure of expression. Absent is the smoke of industry as when the Great Manitou ruled these Inland Waters.

Recognized as the mecca of summer tourists it presents holiday land the most delightful and cool on the North American continent during the summer and its invitation to come outdoors is irresistible.

Situated on an eminence its western limit is swept by Lake Michigan, with a lakeside park and boulevard drive along the beach. Defining its easterly limits is Pine Lake, the most beautiful sheet of water in America, with cottages and hotels overlooking its crystal clearness. Round Lake, a natural land locked harbor through which craft of the largestlake navigate, forms a "counterpiece" about which, on natural terraces, cluster the permanent homes and summer cottages. Venice presents no more beautiful vistascape.

More than just a delightful summer resort is this town of pure serenity, charmful sovereign beauty, with its atmosphere of hospitality and comfortship, its recreations and pleasures.

Charlevoix the Beautiful with a population of 3,000, which swells to 11,000 during the summer, lies fifty miles south of the Straits of Mackinac, in a section of Michigan filled with Indian legend and romance. On clear days Beaver Islands, Fox Islands and sometimes the Manitous, 40 miles away, are plainly visible.

A complete change is the greatest value a vacation can offer. Here is provided a wonderful, delightful, new environment, a tonic to the body and spirit, where many comes in their yachts, some by air and countless thousands by automobile. 11 boasts of being the liveliest resort in Michigan, with something to see, something to do day or night between June 1 and October 31. It is the yachtsman's rendezvous, the fisherman's paradise, the golfer's delight. Here meet folk of all walks of life, merchant, banker, mechanic, artist, student, author, meet upon the common plane of play.

The scenery and surroundings make a universal appeal. They present natural beauty in great abundance and riches of wonderful white, soft sand. Palisans laden pine forests. Everything to bring happiness and peace.

Charlevoix the Beautiful boasts of the largest and best kept golf courses in the Michigan resort section. In fact none other sees so many golfers from so many lands and states. Two 18-hole courses with holes varying from 185 to 560 yards, situated on the broad upland between Pine Lake and Lake Michigan extend over 12,000 yards. It has been variously dubbed "The Ekwanok of the West" and as "The Summer Haven for Golfers."

AIR SERVICE RESUMED

Monday Between Charlevoix and St. James

With the return of Captain J. F. Donnellan from Chicago with an airplane last Monday the mail service between Charlevoix and St. James was reestablished in the afternoon via. the air route, the first air mail service between the two points since the partial wrecking of the plane previously in the service about ten days earlier, at St. James.

According to instructions this service will continue throughout this month and if occasion requires it is possible that another extension will be given for further service until such time as the mail can be carried by boat with the opening of the season of navigation. This will probably be within a very few days, possibly by the time the present contract for air service expires.

Strawberry States

States producing by far the most strawberries grown in the United States are North Carolina and Tennessee.

FIRST RAINSTORM SATURDAY, APRIL 24

A good steady substantial rainstorm visited this region last Saturday, that continued throughout the day. In the early evening there was a decided drop of several degrees in temperature, enough to warrant the appearance on the scene of "Old Man Winter" leaving a trace of snow on the ground that practically disappeared Sunday thus confirming the opinion of local weather prognosticators who predicted snow after the rain. It is to be hoped that winter has made its last stand for 1925-6 season. With snow continuously on the ground since October 5th last, and in liberal quantities, we can get along nicely without a further continuance of the beautiful.

FILLED ITS QUOTA

Citizens Military Training Camps

Michigan will have filled its quota for the Citizens Military Training Camps, the officers in charge of recruiting for this year's training camps at Camp Custer and Fort Brady believe. The quota for Fort Brady camp is already filled, according to official announcement.

After the quota at Camp Custer is filled a waiting list of several hundred will be established as alternates in case any of the students can not attend the camp because of sickness or any other good reason. Michigan as a whole has more than 50 per cent of its quota filled, and in comparison to population this state is 200 per cent ahead of Illinois or Wisconsin, the other two states composing the Sixth Army Corps area.

Colonel Raymond Sheldon who will be the commanding officer at Camp Custer this summer says that every effort is being made to give the students in training the best mess this year they have ever had. The food is always good and extraordinary efforts are being made to get first class cooks to prepare it.

Any young man between the ages of 17 and 24 years of good character, physically sound who desires a 30 days vacation without cost is invited to join. Application can be obtained from any county committee or direct from the 85th Division headquarters, 204 New Telegraph Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MR. JOHN P. HEMMETER

Well Known Businessman, Died Last Sunday

Mr. John P. Hemmeter of Detroit, well known by business men throughout the state, passed away in that city last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Hemmeter had been a very active man for several months and in ill health for a long time. He held heavy financial interest in the wood using and industrial industries in his home city and in Saginaw and in both places was considered one of the best, most enterprising citizens.

At the time of his death and for several previous years he was a member and president of the Mackinac Island State Park Commission and as such was a most valuable and active member of the board.

His summer seasons for many years were spent at Mackinac Island where he owned and maintained a splendid summer home which was always open to his friends. Mr. Hemmeter has several personal friends in this city who sincerely regret his passing.

Drops Gather Weight

The weather bureau says that the chief reason why frozen raindrops are of so many different shapes is the fact that partially frozen drops often collide and stick together, giving shapes that vary with the number and size of the adhering drops, and the extent to which they were frozen when they collided. Entirely liquid drops on collision form, if they unite, only one larger but still spherical drop.

Thread From Eye; Sees After 11 Years

Haverstraw, N. J.—Mrs. Margaret Kline of Stony Point, who has been blind in her right eye for 11 years, went to a Doctor Hirsch to have a piece of thread removed from that eye. She works in a coat factory, and the thread got into her eye while she was at work. Doctor Hirsch removed the thread and was almost as astonished as Mrs. King at her discovery that her sight had returned with its removal.

NAVIGATION NEAR

Boats in HarborWill Soon be on their Way

Open water appeared in many places on Lake Michigan last Friday, where, heretofore, for months past lay a vast ice field. Saturday the fields of open water were greatly increased in size with a corresponding decrease of ice formation making for conditions more hopeful and pleasing to local ship owners and navigators in this region.

This rapid change was watched with interest by local fishermen and even by those whose only interest was that of seeing only the broad expanse of Lake Michigan free of its winter covering. With the change came an increase in activities of ship owners and those interested in marine service, noticeably so with those making repair and improvement work on their individual ships.

Painters, ship carpenters and mechanists were making their marks, busy with their work preparatory for sailing, at the earliest possible opportunity. As a result of their activities all were ready to proceed with their work with the opening of the season.

The season of navigation opens several days later in 1926 than in 1925. In the latter year the first steamship from Chicago to Charlevoix and other northern points cleared from Chicago, April 25th while the first for this season is scheduled to sail May 1st.

The S.S. James E. Sanford of the Charlevoix-St. James Transit Co., made her first trip between Charlevoix and St. James on April 14 in 1925.

90TH ANNIVERSARY

By Mr. John Johnson Last Tuesday

Mr. John Johnson, a resident of this region since 1867 and Charlevoix's oldest resident celebrated his 90th birthday anniversary last Tuesday, April 27th.

He served with the Confederate forces during the early part of the Civil War, contrary to his convictions as to the righteousness of the war from a southern viewpoint, under duress and against his will. Following the battle of Fort Donaldson, which was won by the federal forces the colonel, major and captain of the Confederate force died, leaving a lieutenant in charge of the Company of which Mr. Johnson was a member. With the leaders in confusion and making desperate efforts to escape the inevitable defeat, many of their forces and possible capture by the federals, Mr. Johnson recognized his opportunity to return to his home in Savannah. Shortly thereafter he made his way north to Ohio with Grant's army and then further north to Michigan, finally locating in Banks township, Antrim county, in 1867, since which time he has resided in this locality, the major part of the time in Charlevoix, where he has a host of friends who rejoice with him over his physical condition, his spirit of good citizenship in this region and extend their hearty congratulations and best wishes for many more anniversaries and years of continued good health.

SHIELDS-LA CROIX

Wedding Ceremony Performed in Petoskey.

Mrs. William H. Shields, 913 State street, and Mr. Isadore La Croix of Cross Village, were married in Petoskey last Tuesday morning, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Fr. Johns of Petoskey.

Following the morning ceremony the couple motored to this city where they will reside and be at home to their friends at 913 State street.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. La Croix entertained a party of friends, both local and from Harbor Springs, cards, dancing and a delicious luncheon being on the program carried out.

Guests from Harbor Springs were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Willis Long, Mr. and Mrs. William Norton, Misses Mary Hoover, Sober, Mr. Fred De Paro and Dr. Branch, who with the local friends enjoyed a delightful evening.

Waterproof Sandpaper

Waterproof sandpaper, now on the market, permits use of the abrasive under damp or even wet conditions and prevents raising dust when cleaning painted, varnished or ornamented surfaces. Both sides have been treated and the gritty material does not readily come off, so that the paper is said to last ten times as long as the ordinary product.

TO CELEBRATE JULY 4

Charlevoix to Celebrate Independence Day

July 4th is only about two months away. In view of this fact and in consideration of the further fact that the county as a unit will celebrate Independence Day in Charlevoix, members of the city council and also members of the Association of Commerce are making preliminary arrangements by way of appointing special committees to provide a day of entertainment for guests and local citizens—all in accordance with a program to be announced later.

NEW TORCH MELTS STEEL UNDER WATER

Will Be Used to Open Hull of Wrecked Submarine.

New York.—A torch that can melt and cut steel at any depth under water has been perfected by the United States navy, and will be used in opening the sunken submarine S-51, now on the floor of the ocean off Block Island. Commander Ellsberg of the Brooklyn navy yard has told a recent

Such a torch is hailed as a valuable aid in cutting through the steel plates of submarines and submarine compartments. It was the lack of an adequately powerful torch that prevented the piercing of the submarine S-51 last fall, after it was rammed and sunk by the steamer City of Rome in September. At that time acetylene torches were used, and they were practically useless when forced to pressure of more than 20 pounds under water.

The new torch consists of jets of hydrogen and oxygen which emanate from two separate sleeves in the tip of the torch. From a third sleeve comes compressed air. When the compressed air is applied at any depth under water it forces an air bubble to surround the hydrogen and oxygen. Thus protected from the water, the fire within the bubble of air is injected into the steel. It usually reaches a temperature of 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit, according to Commander Ellsberg.

The steel plate melts. From the time the flame is applied the steel plate, usually an inch thick or less on submarines, can be cut at the rate of a foot a minute.

The navy has been experimenting on the torch for several years. When the submarine S-51 sank, the torch was in the experimental stage.

With the aid of the torch, it will be possible to get into the innermost compartments of the submarine. Holes will be burned in the hull of the submarine, as well as in the walls of the compartments, and the compressed air will be forced into the boat, thus driving out the water and making the craft more buoyant.

The bodies of 24 men are still in the submarine, it is believed, and these will be taken out probably before the submarine is lifted to the surface.

Brief-Case Suspects

We may do on occasional injustice to a perfectly innocent person, but the prudent man endeavors to be on the safe side, and we always avoid any one with a brief-case, if possible, on the theory that he's probably either a lawyer or an efficiency expert.—Ohio State Journal.

Easy to Fix

A young woman who was departing for the hitching relied for parting advice. "I'm sorry, madam," said the clerk, "but there's both a suitable. We've got your hair down as dark instead of fair." "Oh, well," said the traveler, "will you alter it—or shall I?"

SEED CORN SURVEY

Finds Important Factors in Good Seed

Seriousness of the seed corn situation in Michigan this spring, along with the need for careful testing of all planting stocks, is being pointed out again by crop specialists at the Michigan State College, following a survey which has covered 19 counties.

Failure to "field select" early enough and improper care of the seed stocks in storage are given as chief reasons for the poor condition of the seed. The fall of 1925 was, of course, a very bad one for handling seed corn, and called for extra care.

Professor Duncan, as a result of the survey, names three things which are positively necessary to insure seed corn of high germinating ability for planting. These are:

Field select your seed corn in the fall as early as the condition of the corn will permit, preferably as soon as the early maturing ears have reached the hard dough and glazed stage of maturity.

Place on hangers so that one ear does not touch another.

Hang in a well ventilated place where the air circulation is free and unobstructed.

Testing of seed corn stock this spring for germination is being especially urged by the college, in order that the best from the none too good seed stock available may be selected

SATURDAY, MAY FIRST

Is Opening Day for Brook Trout Fishing

Saturday, May 10th, is the opening day for legal brook trout fishing. With this in view local fishermen are polishing up their rods, going over their general line of tackle and getting everything in order to make a visit to some one of the several noted streams in this region.

Statutory provisions permit the taking of fifteen brook trout in any one day with hook and line and twenty-five is the limit for having in possession at any one time. Some fishermen will probably make the limit on their first outing, but at time goes on will make strict compliance with the law. Otherwise a game warden may discover irregularities when he takes a look into the fisherman's creel—naturally this would prove more or less embarrassing to the warden.

In Boston Keep Going

Persons who visit Boston are often perplexed by its maze of streets. A visitor was complaining to a resident that he was constantly getting lost. "Never mind," said the Bostonian. "Just keep on going straight ahead and you will always

Big Additions to National Forests

Purchases of 247,067 Acres Approved by Commission Last Year.

Washington.—During the past fiscal year the National Forest Reservation commission approved for purchase 247,067 acres at an average price of $4.80 an acre as additions to the national forests, according to the annual report of the commission. The lands thus authorized for purchase consisted of 248 tracts located in ten different states.

Of the approved lands, 55,867 acres can be classed as forested or partly forested land on which there now stands of timber containing approximately 123,000,000 board feet of merchantable timber, says the report. The remaining lands consist of 4,055 acres of abandoned farm land, arable land and grass land; 152,633 acres of recently cut-over or not yet restocked to young stands; 24,808 acres restocking to young timber either on cut-over lands or abandoned farm land on which forest conditions are being reestablished, and 9,104 acres of barren or badly burned land, on which, however, forest conditions can be re-established. The report continues:

"During the past year only two tracts were approved for purchase in the White Mountain national forest, but these contained 21,619 acres and are being acquired at an average price of $13.06 per acre. The purchase of those lands will effect much desired consolidation. They contain much valuable timber, which will add to the reserve on this forest. Of the total stand of more than 3,200 feet per acre on this land, more than half of it is soft wood, much of it being material which is suitable for the manufacture of paper stock. The acquisition of this land will bring under government control a large area of forested land located on high slopes of several mountains, most of it so situated as to have great value as protection forests.

"These lands bring the total amount of land under purchase of which has been approved on the White Mountain unit to 462,524 acres. The lands which have been acquired are, as a rule, well consolidated for administration and for protection against fire. The effectiveness of the fire control on this unit during the past year is shown by the fact that the total area of government land burned over did not exceed 326 acres. The results of the policy of the protection of cut-over lands against fire are well shown on this forest, as many badly cut-over areas are now restocking and give assurance of furnishing another stand of merchantable timber. Cutting of the mature timber is being conducted in such a manner as to insure a renewal of a valuable stand. The timber products which are being sold are furnishing an important part of the lumber needs of New England, while the method of cutting which is employed serves to develop the full productivity of the forest.

"During the past year 30,025 acres in 31 different tracts were approved for purchase on the Allegheny forest at an average price of $3.54 per acre. This brings the total area acquired and being acquired on this unit to 180,588 acres out of a total of 730,272 acres within the purchase unit. These tracts, but are well stocked to young timber, and for this reason they offer high investment potentialities. Notwithstanding occasional fires those young stands, as a rule, are of good quality. They consist largely of beech, birch and maple in the northern portion of the forest, and of chestnut and oak in the southern part. The lands so far approved for purchase on this unit are still scattered. The purchase policy should be carried forward with the main objective of effecting consolidation, since government ownership is as yet confined to less than 30 per cent of the total area of the forest.

"For many years prior to their acquisition by the federal government the lands now embraced in the purchased national forests suffered severely from repeated forest fires. Some small areas, of course, escaped unscathed, but in the main the annual fire damage was very high, and in many sections the mountain woods were almost 100 per cent burned over each year. By the mountain people woods fires were quite widely held to be necessary and beneficial and were encouraged, or at least considered as entirely unavoidable and therefore to be expected each season. At the time of purchase, too, these new national forests were largely isolated, inaccessible areas, rugged and difficult in topography, and devoid of anything like adequate systems of communication and transportation to serve as a basis for a plan of protection against fire.

"Nevertheless, the forest service launched agressively into this most essential task of providing the new public forests the protection from fire without which not much else in the way of forestry practice could be hopefully attempted. New protective organizations were built up on each forest, lookouts established, systematic cleared initiated, roads and trails pushed into the interiors of the several blocks, fire tools and food caches for suppression crews located at convenient points, and telephone systems developed so that fires might be quickly reported and steps to suppress them promptly taken.

"With the areas of the forests increased by new purchases almost annually, and in the face of constant uncertainty as to the future and with the result of purchase work within the established areas engendered by the prospect soon to be in place a widespread knowledge of the need for and beneficial results of fire prevention work will translate itself into united public support of the protection idea. This calls for a well-planned, comprehensive, and sustained educational or publicity effort, and the facilities of the forest service for carrying on such a campaign should be extended to meet this need adequately."

Fires of Human Origin.

"The most regrettable feature of the forest fire record in the eastern national forests is that the fires are practically all of human origin. Campfires, railroads, slash burning and steam sawmills annually contribute their quota of fires, but by far the greater number are directly attributable to deliberate woods burning. Indeed sometimes upon malice but usually upon ignorance or mistaken theories as to the effect of fires upon forest and forage conditions.

"The co-operation of all forest users is aggressively sought with a view to a solution of the fire problem by preventing fires from starting and by promptly reporting any fire which is discovered. The degree to which such co-operation in fire protection on the part of the local people can be developed varies with the different forests, but

Paullin Longworth, daughter of Speaker and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, photographed on the eve of her first birthday.

since in some regions the number of forest dwellers or nearby forest dwellers is greater than in others. Also the willingness to play an aggressive public-spirited part in fire protection varies greatly.

"A notable example of splendid cooperation is found on the Shenandoah forest in Virginia. The thrifty farmers of that region were quick to see the destruction visited upon the timbered lands annually by forest fires, and have responded admirably to the plans of forest officers for aid and protection of forest fires. Many fires occurring near the homes of farmers are promptly detected and suppressed by the farmers and the ranger then advised. An ideal system of citizen cooperation has been built up on the Shenandoah, and this system is followed on all forests where at all possible.

"In some unprogressive regions a very difficult situation is encountered. The people living within or near the forests do not yet recognize or appreciate the beneficial effects of forest-fire prevention, and they not only do not co-operate with the protection forces but are directly responsible for the annual recurrence of numerous fires. The situation thus presented is one of extreme difficulty, but it is vigorously attacked along the line of law improvement and enforcement, coupled with a systematic campaign of public education and publicity.

"The solution of the fire problem in the purchased forests lies largely in this serious task of breaking down a long-public sentiment which for generations has passively accepted or positively encouraged woods burning and of developing in its place a wide-spread knowledge of the need for and beneficial results of fire prevention which will translate itself into united public support of the protection idea. This calls for a well-planned, comprehensive, and sustained educational or publicity effort, and the facilities of the forest service for carrying on such a campaign should be extended to meet this need adequately."

Dedication of Hugest Coast Defense Rifle

The world's largest railway gun, a monster 14-inch rifle weighing 365 tons, was installed at Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, Cal., recently. The dedication was under the auspices of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce and the Third regiment coast artillery. The gun discharges a projectile capable of destroying an enemy 25 miles distant. This picture shows the big gun and the crowd that attended the dedication.

LIGHTKEEPER'S DAUGHTER SHOWS HERSELF HEROINE

Girl Marooned for Three Days and Nights Manages to Keep Beacons Blazing.

London.—A story of a girl's heroism in a lighthouse during a storm comes from the Isle of Wight.

The light in St. Helen's lighthouse, near Cambridge, was kept flashing for three nights by the fourteen-year-old daughter of the lighthouse-keeper, Langtan. The girl was marooned there one retent afternoon without food, except one loaf of bread and a small piece of cake, but she carried out her father's duties valiantly.

Lantan and his wife in the afternoon rowed ashore in a rough sea to fetch food and oil to the lighthouse, says the Daily Mail. While they were ashore the sea rose in its fury, and, notwithstanding several attempts made in a lifeboat and motor boat, the father and mother were unable to make the return trip to the beacon.

Aside from anxiety for his daughter, left alone on the lighthouse with scarcely nay food, Langtan worried as to whether she would realize the necessity to light the lamp, which is one of the most important along the coast. Great was his relief when punctually the light beamed and remained flashing throughout the night.

The gale raged all the next day, making vain the attempts of the lifeboat men and fishermen to take the keeper back. Again night fell, and again the light shone at the appointed hour. As the storm passed the anxiety of the parents deepened; they pictured the girl as hungry, and perhaps frightened and going without sleep.

They and the girl, however, were doomed to continue the ordeal, for the following day the gale was worse and passage across the three miles of raging seas was impossible.

The third night came, and again the light gleamed forth at the proper hour, as if the lighthouse-keeper himself had been there at his task. Not until five o'clock in the afternoon did the seas abate sufficiently to enable the parents to return. They rowed to the lighthouse, in a motor boat. This was so badly buffeted by the waves that the crew did not venture to return to the mainland.

As the lamp worked regularly while Mr. and Mrs. Langtan were ashore, it was evident that the girl kept awake at night and wound every four hours the clockwork apparatus which turns the light.

Make It Harder

Rochester, N. Y.—As if chess is not hard enough, fellows at the university of Rochester are trying to make it a red-dimensional. They propose to add pieces representing airplanes and navy marines.

Thomas A. Edison was thirty years old when he made the first incandescent lamp.

WHEN HE FOUND A REJUVENATOR

By L. GRACE SITZER

(© by Short Story Feb. Co.)

PERSONAL—a business man of forty-five has recently had a bereavement that depressed his spirits and maked office routine most difficult. His physician insists upon a complete change.

What young man, enthusiastic, a lover of sports and the drama wishes to undertake the "Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary's brother?"

"Jones" fosts the bills; requisites are refinement, personality, and temperament. Please state qualifications and age.

K 238 Tribune.

The Gloom-man sat in his ornate library glaring into space. The softfooted servant brought him a card on a tray hesitantly say. "Hub Davis." It read, "the answer to your Ad."

He turned to view a saucy, boyish, tailored girl.

Bub seated herself. "I'm dad's boy, and you'll never know me from the real thing if you take me on—Baseball enthusiast, happy temperament, willing to rejuvenate, etc," Jones fools the bills, 'is what won me."

Mr. Gloom sat silently eyeing her she glanced about with interest. "Where's Aunt Mary, should I transact the business with her?"

The Gloom-man roused. "That's the trouble, she's inserted the advertisement in a moment of inspiration, then received a telegram from home saying Bobby was down with the mumps, and away she sped, telling me to be sure to select the right applicant. Molly always was the kind of a sister to get a fellow into a mess."

Bub brightened. "Never mind, your decision is what counts, let's proceed. I read the advertisement and went down to the Tribune office bright and early to await developments. I walked until I heard your man inquire for 'K 238,' and followed him here. Personal interview always desirable.

"If you likes me and I likes you, and we both like about the same," she hastened, "the question before the house is, are you respectable? I'm in for a good, decent time, diversion if you please, Bub's name for three months. He said I could do anything respectable. If I'd keep out of debt and not marry.

"Could you make it a hundred a month?" she asked suddenly. "I had it. I never could earn that much. Could you make it a three months' engagement? Would you for the sake of respectability call for me and take me home each day?"

As the man was still silent she beamed persuasively, "Am I the rejuvenator?"

"You interest me," declared the Gloom-man, "and I'm especially in hope. Yes, I'll meet your terms. It is your due to know what sin ple is. I was engaged to be married to the sweetest woman on earth, so I thought, and on the eve before our four. I'm broken, nothing interests me." He added savagely, "You'll hate me for it for it's weak."

"No," she answered softly, "I like you because you care. Don't get cold feet, I couldn't marry you if I would. Let's go see the ball game. I want to see the Cubs win. Oh, I say, we'll just be chums and die! I'll not have to count the cois we can have the time of our lives. I'm going home, call for me soon."

He followed her to the library door and she turned a pale face through it. "I'm sorry about my slang if you care. Dad says no one would guess the money he's spent on my college polish. Say, when I have on an evening gown you can't guess what a polished lady I become. I'm going to call you Cousin Gloom. He's a cousin of mine," she trilled.

The Gloom-man caught her hand, "You are good for the darned."

She quickly discarded his hand. "None of the clasp stuff, just a good time. Only I'm not responsible, I'm bump."

The ball game was over. Bub had proved his automobile she quietly took the wheel.

"Bub," exclaimed the Gloom-man, almost with enthusiasm, "let's dine this evening, clothes and all, at the Biscayne gardens?"

For a moment she seemed embarrassed, then grinned. "Hats, it's a cinch. I'm hired by the day. We'll go."

They were waiting for the ordered dinner in the served, dainty glitter of lights, the bewitching music, and the buzzing voices, enveloped them. Bub was demure, transformed; the Gloom-man could not account for the change.

"Bub, do you believe in dual personality? I believe between the two of you I will rejuvenate." And the man almost smiled.

"No," she replied, "not dual, just different." With a merry laugh of be-

Night Sheds Beauty on Old Eastern City

I must some day write a page and not a paragraph about this city of the night. One Night is not enough, but I may be able to suggest to my readers the feeling of one beautiful night in the one night here. An artist friend was going a short way to change his residence into city, and with him I went, attending us also was a servant with a lantern to light us through the dark. Old Bagdad seemed more real when we were attended by the Slave with the Lantern. Night is kind to Bagdad, it covers up its squalor, and then as my artist friend expressed it, it opens nothing silver on a hundred domes and minarets." To walk through those little narrow bazars, roofed by rafters and matting, through which the stars winked, to see a fine old mosque framed by the lighted latticed windows of an overhanging casement but the nearby black shadows of ancient palms, to see even cobbled alleys change into an entrancing chiaroscuro under an eastern moon, twinkled at by stars that have been worshiped since before Omar Khayyam, to hear the voices of the night linked by motor and train with western civilization, is the winter sport supreme.—Buffalo Express.

Turkish Food Product

Sujuk is a Turkish preparation sometimes called rajik and is made by stringing walnuts on pieces of stout twine about one yard long and immersing them in a mixture of grape molasses and flour. After receiving a coating of about one-fourth inch, they are withdrawn and hung up to dry. It is said to be an excellent article of food and palatable.

Pointers on Reading

Doctor Johnson's advice is sound: "A man ought to read just as inclination leads him, for what he reads as a task will do him little good." Yet one should not dread occasional boredom; they shoot one off to the right channel. Rejection is a great part of reading.—John o' London.

Hawaiian Girl of 7 Saves 2 From Sea

Hilo, T. H.—Violet Kunka, seven years of age, Hawaiian girl, has been hailed here by a community heroine following the rescue of her younger sister and a playmate who had drifted out to sea in a rowboat.

The two children were playing in the boat and did not notice that it started to drift away from shore. The witchment she rippled, "I am sure it sounds crude but I even think differently when in an evening gown."

Two months had passed, every fiber of his being was atune to life. They were returning from the golf links, and Bub at the wheel was space with the speed law.

"Stop Bub, let's enjoy the sunset."

"Ah, chuck it, I'm afraid it's the clasp stuff. But here goes, I'm issued you know."

She halted the car near a spreading elm. He deposited a hamper on the ground. The girl's eyes flashed pickaxes as they lighted upon it, for she had been ignorant of its presence in the car.

"Bully for you Cousin Gloom, take it all back about being leased; the pleasure is all mine." The man smiled.

The healthy appetites, the appetizing food, the balmy, radiant sunset air made the feast a merry one. They lingered on the slope of the hill "to see the sun to bed," Bub said.

The Gloom-man as they turned drew a slip of paper from his pocket. "Bub, there is my check for three hundred dollars. It's two months instead of three, but you have earned it royally. I wish to release you hoping we may remain on a pleasant footing."

Bub looked perplexed and uncomfortable. "If know you are all to the good, but I can't take all of it. I haven't earned it, it's the amount I named, and it makes me feel like a lemon."

"You must keep it, Bub; your services were invaluable. I have better poise than I ever before possessed. I feared social embarrassment, but you angered suit coaxed me back to normal, and I'll never lose it again. If my self-love could save you for life I should be happy. Why couldn't you marry me if you would?"

"Father would object," she roguish, ly replied.

"That if your father released you from your promise to him?" he persisted.

"Cousin Gloom, which of my two do you like best, evening gown or duds?" pointing to her golf costume.

"Bub, I think if I had to choose I would say the basic of the evening gown, but I can't be sure. Why?"

"Say, Cousin Gloom, the shadows are changing way, we'll spin toward home, and on the way I'll tell you why I think I couldn't if I would."

They left the park. Bub brought the car to a standstill under an arc light and hopped off—her cue, that is why." She removed a wig and laughed. "Don't take it too hard, old man."

The Gloom-man choked. "A boy!" "No, a girl," she sang," said Bub, as the wig and cap were replaced.

The car passed at Bub's door. Bub helped him at the right and said, "I never could earn that much. Could you make it a three months' engagement? Would you for the sake of respectability call for me and take me home each day?"

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Style Tips

Green is the spring color. Capecoats and caped dresses, even capes of lace, will flap in the spring breezes. Skirts remain knee length and ensemble suits for morning, afternoon and night continue to relax.

Chintz Patterns in Rayon

A new type of chintz has much rayon through its surface and gives the effect of flowered taffeta. It is very decorative and not laundered.

CHIC MILLINERY FOR CHILDREN; CAPES INVADE THE PARIS MODES

EVEN a joy ride in bright spring weather promises mother and little daughter nothing pleasanter or more alluring than a shopping tour does, when its objective is a new hat or two. It is all because the spring styles have so much that is new to offer and hats are so varied, that they afford just one pleasant little surprise after another. After a season of very simple hats, with so much similarity in shapes that they could not keep from becoming commonplace, this winter's offerings are delightfully surprising in their variety and originality.

For ways that are decisive and tricks that are enchanting, Paris' foremost designers are peculiar. Their inexhaustible and delightful ingenuity —coupled with good taste—is, as much as anything else, the guilt that lures style hunters Parisward, laden with hard-earned dollars. These they are ready to exchange for new ideas that may be exploited in numberless ways and womankind is perpetually capitivated by delightful surprises in French garments.

For instance the cape, pure and simple, entered the modes in Paris this spring and met with a generous welcome. Immediately it became less simple, joined forces with other wraps, was sophisticated and learned to dissemble. Very Parisian are the two beautiful wraps from Lelong, shown in the sketch, which have the style of capes but prove to be cape-coats. If we were to catch a glimpse of the lady at the left, which gave only a back view, it would seem that she wore a black and gold silk mousseline cape over a black satin frock, but if she happens to turn toward us she will disclose a black satin coat with cape attachment. The upper portion is made of black mousseline, embroidered in gold over a gold tissue foundation, and the coat of plain black satin. It would be hard to produce a more beautiful or useful coat for evening wear.

The pretty, springtime wrap, of violet wool, approaching on the smart figure at the right, leads us to expect another simple cape with a collar brightened by embroidery in red. But the back view leaves us in doubt—it appears to be a coat dissembling as a cape when one meets it face to face. These wraps and many other garments reveal that the cape has invaded once dotted the crossroads of almost every New England town. Arrangements have been completed for the purchase of the little district school building on the Gardner-Winchendon road. This building was erected in 1801 and is believed to be the oldest authentic little schoolhouse in New England.

Besides being a little schoolhouse, it has the added authenticity of still being painted red. No one knows when the last coat of paint was applied to its hand-hewn clapboards, but beyond a few shabby places on the weather side, the outside of the building still is in a fine state of preservation.

The inside of the school is today just as it was when the last class marched out in the years immediately following the new century and the states. The old-fashioned pulpit-like rostrum used by the district pedagogues still stands in one corner. The old-fashioned desks, much carved with initials and cryptic insignia are there and a homily drawn pencil-mark in another corner indicates the bounds within which unruly pupils were confined.

The "dunce's" bench still stands firmly against the wall near the master's desk and a tall in the wall still holds a bunch of frazzled witch hazel switches tied by a thong.

The spot has long been a mecca of many pleasure parties and reunions of former pupils, though of recent years the number of visitors has greatly decreased.

In line with Mr. Ford's enthusiasm for restoring and preserving the historic relics of a bygone day is his equally strong interest in the revival of the dances of our grandfathers. Not only is he practicing them himself, but pupils of the Dearborn (Mich.) high school also are given free instruction in the dances that were in vogue a week. How many of you older readers remember the fisherman's hornpipe, speed the plow, St. Patrick's day in the morning, French four, Scotch reel, Hull's victory, firemen's dance, and the Spanish dance? All of these and scores of these good old dances are no longer mysteries, and he is doing his bit toward popularizing them, and with a view to exterminating the tango and jazz dance if people like it, but rather looking toward having young and old dance together, thus making the dance more fun for all.

It is not definitely known just what started Mr. Ford off on this terpsichorean tangent. Possibly it was that verses in Ecclesiastes—for Mr. Ford is a student of the Bible:

"To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the sun; a time to weep and a time to laugh; a time to mourn and a time to dance."

Some time ago, so the story goes, a dancing master in Worcester, Mass., one Benjamin B. Lovett, received a telephone call late in the evening.

"This is Mrs. Barker at Wayside Inn speaking." Mrs. Barker is the principal hostess at the inn and took dancing lessons from Lovett fifteen years ago.

"Mr. Henry Ford," she said, "wants to know if you will come up here tomorrow morning for a talk with him at ten o'clock."

The dancing teacher, after he hung up the receiver, began to think over the engagement he had made and wonder what it was all about. Lovett hild been teaching modern dancing. He felt that Ford had no interest in the ballroom concerts of the Twentieth century, and Lovett was rather shaky, he found, when he came to think back on the old-time maneuvers.

He went over what books he had, ironed out the wrinkles of memory, and when he stepped out of Wayside Inn the next morning he felt capable for whatever examination might come.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford were in the ballroom of the inn when the professor arrived, and the manufacturer's first shot left Lovett gasping.

"Do you know the ripple?" Mr. Ford asked.

"Why, I caught him the first time," he said, turning to Mrs. Ford.

Early the next morning Lovett got out his notebooks and went hunting that strange wood bird, the ripple. He rode out to Massachusetts. He went into New Hampshire. There, then, he happened to turn toward Maine and the states. The old-fashioned pulpit-like rostrum used by the country pedagogues still stands in one corner. The old-fashioned desks, much carved with initials and cryptic insignia are there and a homily drawn pencil-mark in another corner indicates the bounds within which unruly pupils were confined.

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The first woman he met, a dancing mistress, nodded when he asked if she knew the ripple. She said she had taught it ten years before.

"Have you the calls?" asked Lovett, eagerly.

"No, I haven't," she said. "They're out to my cottage, and that's twenty miles away."

"My car is right here. We can make you out there," suggested Lovett.

"That's not home," said the woman. "The cottage is on an island, and the road is torn up. You couldn't get over it now except by walking."

The next twenty miles continued in much the sad vein. The next man visited offered the key to the problem.

"I don't know. The ripple is what we call the Newport down East."

Lovett went back to Ford till primed and full of ripples. A few months later the dancing master sold out his five dancing halls and went to Dearborn as Mr. Ford's private dancing teacher.

The old-fashioned dances cannot be executed to the music of the saxophone. Mr. Ford prefers old-fashioned music, believing that jazz lacks rhythm. "All dancing and all music must have rhythm," he declared, "and the jazz music hasn't got rhythm." Recently he invited A. Mellie Dunham, the seventy-one-year-old violinist and champion of the old-time fiddlers, to play at a barn dance in Detroit.

A Ford dance book is in course of preparation, containing all the figures, and also a history of dancing. In this it will be pointed out that the nitro-modern dance begins and ends with a single couple and that the group spirit of fun is absent. It is further quoted as saying:

"This characteristic of the modern commercial dance is determined by commercial considerations. The older forms of dancing require room. Even in cities, especially in cabarets, is expensive. Hence a form of dancing has been encouraged that enables the largest possible number of paying couples to dance together in the smallest possible space.

"The result is that in the modern method the movement of the dance is mostly above the feet. Demonstration of the dance by the protectors of public morals has usually been occasioned by the importation of dances which are foreign to the expressional needs of our people. There have been imported into the United States of recent years dances that originated in the African Congo, dances from the gypsies of the South American jungles, and dances from the bot-blooded races of southern Europe."

The Dearborn dance manual will make no claim to the personal authorship of Mr. Ford, but it will give expression, it is understood, to the manufacturer's sentiments on the subject. For it appears to be no secret in Dearborn, and wherever Mr. Ford has intrigue friends, that his latest search is, "On with the dance!" and that he lives up to it at every seasonable opportunity, firmly convinced that dancing of a national or racially American character is capable of being developed into an invaluable instrument for social righteousness.

Time for Mr. Blank to Assert Himself

Being the husband of a prominent woman isn't the easiest role in the world to fill. No matter how proud recently had been covering many meetings where the speaker was a prominent clubwoman, Mrs. Blank. The importance of Mrs. Blank as a public figure was duly impressed on her mind as one of the things to be remembered. One day a man called up to give notice of a meeting.

"Mr. Blank will be the speaker," he said.

"You mean Mrs. Blank," corrected the reporter.

"I mean Mr. Blank," in firmer tones.

"There is no Mr. Blank. It's Mrs.," informed the reporter from the superior knowledge of her few weeks' experience. She could almost feel the shock of indignation at the other end of the line.

"I am Mr. Blank," the voice thundered, "and I am going to give the talk."—Indianapolis News.

High University Honor

When Lt. D. is conferred upon a man it indicates that he has a profound knowledge of the laws of his profession, or that department of knowledge in which he is working, and Lt. M. is the oldest, highest and most valuable university degree and is conferred only on such as have made themselves very eminent by their skill, learning and original work. It is seldom conferred before the recipient is fifty years of age. LL. D. is usually conferred as an honorary degree, but Shurtleff, Chicago, and McGill propose to confer it upon the completion of required work and examinations in any of the higher departments of knowledge. LL. D. is sometimes conferred as a third degree in line with Lit. D. and Lit. M. with work in law schools.

The Wayside Inn

Henry Ford's Restoration of Famous New England Landmark

THAT historic structure, the Wayside Inn, built in 1686, and famous as the setting selected by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow for his "Tales," has again changed hands, Henry Ford, the latest buyer, and he has announced his intention of maintaining the old landmark located at South Sudbury, Massachusetts, as a museum open to the public.

Henry Ford, generally consigned to be one of the world's ten most famous living men, has a taste for old institutions, and a conviction that "nothing good ever passes off the earth, whether it is a quadrille or an engineering device."

Sixty-six years after the Pilgrims landed, a family of some importance by the name of Howe erected this ancient building as a residence. Some years later they lost their fortune and were forced to turn their home into an inn. For about 200 years it remained the property of the family, the last of the race, Squire Lyman Howe, being the "Landlord" of the "Tales."

George Washington and Lafayette, it is recorded, were guests at the inn. To the Continental troops during the Revolutionary war it was well known, for, being on the main highway to Boston, it was situated for its purpose.

Longfellow was a frequent visitor at the inn, and three of his close friends, Prof. Daniel Treadwell, the "Theologian," and T. W. Parsons, translator of Dante, the "Poet," and Luigi Monti, professor of Italian at Harvard, and later United States consul in Palermo, the "Sicilian" of the "Tales," were in the habit of spending their summer evenings there. It is not of record, however, that Longfellow saw them there, but in a letter dated October 30, 1862, shortly after he had begun to write the "Tales," he informed the writer with his publisher, James T. Fields.

Thus, with a picture of the Wayside Inn fresh in his mind, he wrote:

As ancient is this hostelry
As any in the land may be.
Built in the old colonial time,
When men lived in a grander way,
With ampler hospitality;
Now somewhat fallen into decay,
With weather stains upon the wall
And stairways worn, and crazy doors
And creaking and uneven floors,
And chimneys huge and tiled and tall.

After the death of Squire Lyman Howe, the place passed into various hands, and finally was purchased by Edward R. Lemon, who restored it and instituted a series of antiques, some of which originally were the property of the Howes, but had been scattered. It was from Mr. Lemon, the present, that Mr. Ford bought it.

The swinging sign that formerly hung over the front door of the old hostelry, and was found in a Wellesley (Mass.) hayloft and is to be presented to Mr. Ford. Within Thein, a treasure trove of the relics of a bygone day, and the old-fashioned dances that were once the delight of a former generation.

As the sun sat silently eyeing her she glanced about with interest. "Where's Aunt Mary, should I transact the business with her?"

The Gloom-man roused. "That's the trouble, she's inserted the advertisement in a moment of inspiration, then received a telegram from home saying Bobby was down with the mumps, and away she sped, telling me to be sure to select the right applicant. Molly always was the kind of a sister to get a fellow into a mess."

Bub brightened. "Never mind, your decision is what counts, let's proceed. I read the advertisement and went down to the Tribune office bright and early to await developments. I walked until I heard your man inquire for 'K 238,' and followed him here. Personal interview always desirable.

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"Bub," exclaimed the Gloom-man, almost with enthusiasm, "let's dine this evening, clothes and all, at the Biscayne gardens?"

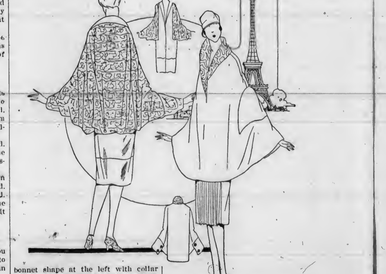
For a moment she seemed embarrassed, then grinned. "Hats, it's a cinch. I'm hired by the day. We'll go."

They were waiting for the ordered dinner in the served, dainty glitter of lights, the bewitching music, and the buzzing voices, enveloped them. Bub was demure, transformed; the Gloom-man could not account for the change.

"Bub, do you believe in dual personality? I believe between the two of you I will rejuvenate." And the man almost smiled.

"No," she replied, "not dual, just different." With a merry laugh of be-

GROUP OF CHILDREN'S HATS



Eldridge Smithy International Photo

PARIS IDEA OF CAPES

spring modes for daytime or evening wear and is greatly varied development. Flares, circulars, useful, enveloping cape reunains. Then there are double capes, hooded capes, capes with yokes and inserts and many delightful double-faced affairs like, those pictured.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Kill Tapeworms in Farm Fowls

Powder Obtained From Indian Plant Found to Be Quite Satisfactory.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Kamala, a brownish powder obtained from a plant in India and long used there as a drug, has been found satisfactory for removing tapeworms from poultry. This announcement is made by the United States Department of Agriculture as a result of experiments carried on by Dr. Maurice C. Hall and Dr. J. E. Shillinger of the zoological division, bureau of animal industry.

Cause Disturbances.

Tapeworms cause serious disturbances in chickens, turkeys and other poultry, the injuries ranging from unthriftiness to conditions simulating paralysis, due to deficient diet, sometimes resulting in death. Up to the present time no satisfactory treatment had been known, and Mr. Brown for a remedy has been insistent and has considered the most urgent in that the life histories of so many tapeworms are unknown that satisfactory preventive measures cannot be recommended as yet. Moreover, so far as life histories are known they involve such intermediate hosts as flies, earthworms, slugs, and similar animals which are present in every difficult to control under farm conditions. The need of such a drug as kamala is therefore apparent.

The drug was tried out on 120 chickens and turkeys, counts being made daily of the tapeworms removed, the birds finally being killed to determine whether any of the parasites were left. The result indicated that a dose of one gram for a chicken removed all the worms in approximately 19 cases out of 20, a much better result than has been secured with any other drug. The dose for turkeys seems to be about twice.

Way to Administer.

The investigators say the best method of administering kamala is to give individual dosing with pills, but that the use of capsules is also satisfactory. Flock dosing by the administration of the drug in feed is much less satisfactory. The dosing of individual birds is easily accomplished and fasting and purgatives do not appear to be important. At the present time it may not be possible to obtain kamala at all drug stores, but it is expected that within a short time manufacturers will have it on the market in convenient form. A moderate charge for the kamala itself for treatment of chickens is less than one cent per bird.

Destructive Attacks of Cutworms on Tomatoes

Among the most important insect enemies of the tomato are cutworms and fallow bugs, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. These smooth, plump, gray or brownish caterpillars attack the young tomato plants both in the plant bed and when set in the field, usually cutting them off near the surface of the ground. One cutworm can destroy many more plants in a single night than it can devour. By reason of their destructive attacks resetting is frequently necessary.

The best control measure is the use of what is termed poisoned bait, made as follows:

To one peck of dry bran, add four ounces of white arsenic or paris green and thoroughly mix. Then add two quarts of cheap molasses diluted with enough water to make a crumbly, wet mash. Allow the mash to stand for several hours and then scatter it thinly about the base of the plants late in the evening. Make applications as long as the cutworms are active and damaging the plants. In the control of cutworms it is a good plan to apply the poisoned bait before the crop is set out or before it appears above ground. Appl

The Charlevoix Sentinel

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GROWING GAS TAX

Some idea of the importance of the automobile as a revenue producer as well as business product may be gained from the statement made by the bureau of public roads of the Department of Agriculture to the effect that nearly $150,000,000 was paid by automobile users in 1925 in the way of gasoline taxes.

The amount collected is a gain of eighty-three per cent over the total of 1924, proving that the gasoline tax idea is growing in favor with the various state governments, and that the use of the automobile is steadily on the increase.

Of the amount of tax collected from gasoline sales, approximately $102,000,000 was used in rebuilding and repairing roads, by state highway commissions, $32,000,000 was used for county and local roads, $217,000 for cost of collection and $1,160,000 for other public expenditures.

Gasoline taxes were collected in all states except Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York, which has the gas tax is becoming well nigh universal in the United States.

It is anticipated that there will be a big increase in the collection in 1926 over the previous year.

Half-way Economy—"Household economy is bound to fail if its one-sided," said Congresswoman Mary Norton of New Jersey. "A Jersey City man found such fault with the household expenses that at last his wife said: 'The only other retrenchment I can see is to get rid of the cook. Do you think we could get along without a cook John?'

"Yes, I think we could,' John answered gloomily. He mused a moment, frowning. Then he said: 'Yes, if the worst comes to the worst, you can do the cooking and I can get my meals at a restaurant.' "—Pittsburg Chronicle.

PROVING PRACTICAL

The principal of protection has certainly been a great blessing for American industries, all of which have been built up under its influence. Without protection America would still be an agricultural country and not a world power with a hundred and fifteen million prosperous citizens.

And a great many people are coming to believe that if we expect to have a merchant marine to protect us in time of war from the enemy, and to protect us in time of peace from foreign shipping monopolies, we ought to do something toward offering protection to our American shipping as well as our American industries.

These advocates of the extension of the system of protection to our merchant marine cite the case of our ships engaged in domestic trade. These domestic ships of ours are receiving full protection for the reason that foreign ships are barred from participating in our purely American trade. And American domestic shipping is flourishing like the green bay tree.

For as a result of this protection great lines of shipping have grown up between our coast cities, and on the Great Lakes, as well as between ports in the United States and Alaska, Hiwaii and Porto Rico. Every American is proud of these great domestic shipping lines, but comparatively few of us stop to think that they are made possible only by applying the system of protection.

On the other hand our foreign shipping has not flourished. It disappeared from the seas following the Civil war and it took the necessities of the great World War and an expenditure of billions of dollars of the taxpayers' money to put the flag back on the seas. And now that the flag is back it is taxing the ingenuity of the government to keep it there.

Why wouldn't it be advisable to consider some form of protection for our foreign as well as our domestic shipping? It is no coincidence that one languishes without protection and the other flourishes with it. The American Economist aptly sums up the theory of the protectionist as follows:

"Through our jealous retention of protection for our ships in coastwise trade, a vent for the activities of millions of tons of American-built and owned ships is found in the coast-to-coast trade of the United States via the Panama Canal. During January, for example, $2,103,368 was collected in tolls, and a few months have shown tolls exceeding $2,000,000. For the seven months ending with January tolls have totaled $13,062,523, and increase of about $200,000 over the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year. The United States benefits greatly through the protection accorded to its ships in domestic trade and so do our shipbuilders and ship owners. Protection would do the same for our ships in foreign trade."

Became Popular—"Who is the Sheriff of Crimson Gulch?" "I am," answered Cactus Joe. "But you never pay any attention to these lawbreakers." "Of course. That's how I made myself popular and got to be sheriff."—Washington Star.

Here is another pretty sane view on the War debt settlement uttered by Senator William M. Butler, of Massachusetts, who is also chairman of the Republican National Committee:

"The War Debt settlements now before the senate, are just and equitable, as proposed, and are based upon the capacity of each country to pay. If they are not approved what shall we do? Abandon them, or secure them by force? That is the question. We do not want the horrors of war. These debts have great bearing, not only upon us but upon generations to follow. We can be tolerant and helpful to those countries less fortunate than ours."

COMMENT

—Senator Robinson of Arkansas, says we ought to lower our tariff and buy European goods so that Europe could pay its debts. In other words, he wants us to furnish Europe with the money to pay us, at the expense of American manufacturers and working men.

—New York City is all worked up because somebody has put cocoanut oil in the city's cream supply. But considering the other, and denatured alcohol they take with their hootch, why should they worry about a little cocoanut oil inthei r cream?

—The Houston Post-Dispatch calls daylight saving "a Republican scheme." There may be something in this, for Benjamin Franklin, who invented the plan, was a notorious Republican.—Boston Transcript

—The Supreme Court of Arkansas held that a locomotive must sound its whistle when it approaches a dog. Of course if the dog responds the locomotive must wag itsbender.—Detroit News.

—The Slogan of the Daughters of the American Revolution, "Better to prepare and prevent than to repair and repent," is a good one for pacifists to ponder.—Cincinnati Inquirer.

—A Kentucky doctor announces a cure of measles. They seem to have a successful serum now for nearly everything except the itch for public office.

—It is said that France's internal debt absorbs 60 per cent of the national revenue. But up to this time the foreign debt hasn't worried her budget to any appreciable extent.

—It looks as if banditry in New York and Chicago will have to be dismissed from the roster of crimes and recognized as an industry and regulated.—Boston Post-Dispatch.

—The snow, which loses its beautiful whiteness soon after reaching the earth' can be used to symbolize human life in general.—Sioux City Tribune.

—Frau Einstein says that her husband never explained his theory of relativity to her. Does he think that a woman cannot keep a secret?—Boston Globe.

—The trouble with the flapper craze is, that when you see one coming down the street you can't tell whether it is a real flapper or a synthetic one.

Fruit-Fed Puppies

Fruit-fed puppies are the latest, a British veterinarian having proved, to his own satisfaction at least, that puppies brought up on a diet which includes oranges, apples and bananas make better and bigger dogs than those that have known only the usual dog foods.

No Chance for Argument

"I lead a dog's life," said a big-town husband, in a fit with his wife. "Right you are," said she, "You cause in the house with muddy feet, get a comfortable place near the fire and wait to be fed."—Clipper's Weekly.

Old Wedding Custom

One hundred pounds of sugar was the curious wedding present the British Grocers' company gave Miss Marjorie Pollock at her marriage. The gift was a revival of an old custom lapsed since 1534.

In the "Good Old Days"

In the days of female prize fights, an English woman was reported to have floored her Jewish opponent 70 times, and after an hour and twenty minutes of fighting was declared the conqueror.

Notice School Officers

State bonus will be given as in former years. All districts meeting the requirements will receive this money. Application for blanks should be made to the Commissioner of Schools.

A. C. BELDING, Com'r.

WANT COLUMN

WANTED—To rent by May 1st, house with modern conveniences. A. C. Belding, Charlevoix.

OWNERS having good Michigan farm for sale at reasonable price write L. Noble, Grand Junction, Mich. 1 3t

FOR SALE—A team of black geldings, excellent condition, sound; terms cash. Call Argo Milling Co.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR RENT—Season 1926, cottage located on Petoskey Avenue, near Michigan, will rent at a moderate price to desirable tenant. Address F. E., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, Magneto Points, False Teeth, Jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

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"Special Pen" Barron Strain, - $18.00 per c.
Utility, English or Anerrow - $15.00 per c.
Ten per cent discount for May and June

PACIFISM AND COMMUNISM

There are a great many professional pacifists in America who are also apologists for Soviet Russia. They are going to have a hard time reconciling their consciences to the fact that it is the refusal of the Red government to take part in any disarmament conference which more than anything else is going to make the Geneva conference for the limitation of armaments a practical failure.

Says the Paris Temps on the subject: "Is it possible to conceive of a reduction of armaments by the European powers while revolutionary Russia, which has by no means renounced her dreams of a universal revolution, remains armed to the teeth? The abstention of Russia risks ruining in advance all such projects, or at least removes all value from decisions in principle which might be taken relative to the limitation of armament."

The preliminary meeting is going to be held at Geneva on May 18th, and the best prediction of the result now is that it will be nil so far as practical disarmament is concerned. According to best estimates in Paris the Russian reds now have a well trained army of a million man. It is enforced by military leaders who had their schooling under the czar and who are skilled in their profession. It is the object of communism to overthrow capitalistic government wherever possible. With this constant threat in view no European government, within the sphere of Russian military influence, is going to consent to disarmament so long as a million armed men remain in Russia. To do so would be to commit suicide.

In the meantime these pacifists in our own country who have shown a fondness in the past for sovietism, ought to do a lot of tall thinking.

RAYMOND T. BAKER

Raymond T. Baker, former director of the mint, dropped a hint recently that he might seek the Democratic nomination for senator from Nevada.

EARLY CHRISTIANS MILITANT

If Christians in the beginning had been pacifists there would have been no Christian religion declares the National Republic in commenting on Edward Rok's lament to the effect that so many "militant" hymns are sung in the churches.

Edward Rok laments the use in America, and especially in American churches, of songs that speak of battle. Deprives of the repetition of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and hymns such as "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "The Son of God Goes Forth to war." He believes it inconsistent for Christians to be fighting men. If Christians had been pacifists from the beginning there would now be no Christian religion. All Europe would have been as completely Moslem as were eastern Europe and southern Spain centuries ago but for the fact that there were warriors in Christendom. In a world of strife-non-resistance means extinction.

Confucius taught a pacifist philosophy, and centuries ago it was accepted by China's teeming millions. It might be assumed from this that the career of China had been peaceful, yet in no other area of similar size in all the world have so many people met death by violence and nowhere else have men suffered more from oppression. Peace has been purchased in China at the price both of safety and of justice.

The Chinese passively accept oppression; therefore they have been oppressed. They have not formed the habit of fighting for their rights; therefore their rights have been ignored. Government has been by the strong; the armed. Military chieftains ravaged the land, because the people have never learned to resist.

Government has for centuries been notoriously corrupt and unjust, because the Chinese have been taught stoical submission to evil. And yet China is not a symbol of progress, and the level of human welfare is lower there, perhaps, than anywhere else in the world.

THE THEATRE

VALENTINO IN "COBRA"

Rudolph Valentino selected an excellent cast to support him in "Cobra," the modern drama in which he will appear at the Palace Theatre, beginning Tuesday, May 4th. The star himself appears as an Italian Count who comes to America to enter business.

Nita Naldi, plays the part of the cobra woman—the woman with the same fascination which the cobra holds over its victims. Gertrude Olmsted, who "got started in pictures when she won an Elks beauty contest in Chicago and has been climbing rapidly up the film ladder ever since, has the best part of her career in the type she has chosen for her role. She appears as a blonde, in sharp contrast to Miss Naldi's brunette beauty.

Casson Ferguson, who will be remembered for his great performance of the young attorney in Pauline Frederick's "Madame X" returns to the screen after an absence of a year in the role of the star's best friend.

Three other beautiful women are in the cast—Eileen Percy, Claire de Lorez, and Laska Winters. Hector Sarno, Rose Rosanova, Lillian Langdon and Henry Barrows complete the list.

"Cobra" was adapted to the screen by Anthony Coldeway from Mortis Gest's successful Broadway play and was directed by Joseph Henabery. It was produced by Valentino independently under the Ritz-Carlton banner and distributed through Paramount.

"ONE YEAR TO LIVE"

M. C. Levee, producer of "One Year to Live," the First National film which will be shown at the Palace Theatre, was once the author of the statement that mere money can never make a good picture.

Thus, when Levee required a background for his story of Parisian theatrical life, he did not order Director Irving Cummings to do the expected thing. He did not send him and his company to Paris and Monte Carlo, the locales the story. He did not decree that barrels of money be spilled recklessly just for the sake of spilling it.

Levee not only did the economical but the sensible thing of dispatching a photographer to these part, instructing him to send back no more and no less than pictures and films of the places, interior and exterior, that he wanted.

Immediately upon the receipt of the stills and films, Levee assigned a crew of 350 men, headed by several master builders, to duplicate the scenes. This required two weeks, instead of the two months, the best minimum time, that it would have taken the company to go to France and back. Moreover, he was patriotic in keeping his producing activities in America.

And instead of relying upon popular conception of what Paris' theatrical districts and Monte Carlo's casinos and cafes looked like, Levee got exact and up-to-date replicas.

This is perhaps the first instance in the production of a photoplay that a photographer was this used. Joe Goodrich was the man.

Aileen Pringle and Antonio Moreno head the big cast of "One Year to Live." —Saturday and Sunday.

But He Doesn't Think So.

The world could easily get along without the man who never makes a mistake.

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REAL ESTATE BROKER
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CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

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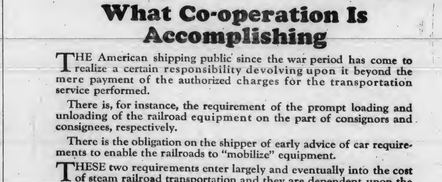

"We Serve Michigan"

What Co-operation Is Accomplishing

THE American shipping public since the war period has come to realize a certain responsibility devolving upon it beyond the mere payment of the authorized charges for the transportation service performed.

There is, for instance, the requirement of the prompt loading and unloading of the railroad equipment on the part of consignors and consignees, respectively.

There is the obligation on the shipper of early advice of car requirements to enable the railroads to "mobilize" equipment.

THESE two requirements enter largely and eventually into the cost of steam railroad transportation and they are dependent upon the good-will directly manifested by the shippers and altogether beyond the control of the railroads.

Recognition of these factors has brought about the organization of the Shippers Regional Advisory Boards and enables the country to get more service from the equipment of the American railroads.

THIS is entirely voluntary service on the part of the shippers and is a unique page in the history of business. It has also been a profitable expedient, a lesson in co-operation gained from the world war, a phase in the onward march of the times, which Judge E. H. Gary, of the United States Steel Corporation, recently described as the application of the Golden Rule in business, a condition that was inconceivable twenty-five years ago.

It is a manifestation of a quiet but certain revolution in American business thought which is gradually progressing towards the finest ideals, and incidentally tending to the greater well-being of our people and making for greater material returns.

THE Michigan Railroad Association is keeping step with the shippers and heartily seconding those ideals of an enlightened business opinion and appreciates that this policy is as important to the stabilizing of business as are the operations of the Federal Reserve Bank System in its particular branch of public economy. In fact, it is the identical application of that principle to transportation. Michigan industry has much to gain through the policy of the Shippers' Regional Advisory Boards.

MICHIGAN RAILROAD ASSOCIATION

NEW PALACE THEATRE
Attractions for Coming Week

Saturday and Sunday.

Aileen Pringle and Antonio Moreno in "One Year to Live." If you had one year to live what would you do? One sensational year of fun and frolic—one year to drink all the wine of life. Stupendous production! A Parisian Follies! A French Carnival! The spirit of the gayest capital is caught here.

Also a good comedy, "Elsie of New York." Another Educational picture, "Beyond the Microscope," will show you the wonders the naked eye can not see.

Tuesday and Wednesday

Rudolph Valentino in "Cobra." Valentino in a fine roll as a young Italian nobleman who can't escape the lure of a beautiful woman. A strictly modern story of temptestuous love, stirring drama and touching sacrifice. With Nita Naldi as the cobra woman—lady of love.

Also a Fox News Reel. Travel the world with the News Reels. The very best form of travel.

Congregational Church

Rev. B. G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

10:30 Morning worship with sermon by the pastor on "Prison Houses of the Soul."

Sunday School at 12:00.

Young People's meetings at 6:30.

Beginning with the month of May the regular evening service will be discontinued. Special meetings may be held from time to time as may be announced. It is planned to hold a monthly church meeting for social, business and worship on Thursdays to be announced.

A number of units are being formed in the Sunday School of the National Prohibition Guards. We expect to observe Mothers Day with a special program on Sunday, May 9th.

Baptist Church

Rev. Herman Runs, D. D.
—) Pastor (—

The annual letter to the Grand Traverse Baptist Association will be submitted to the church at the morning service. The past year has been one of great success. Financially, socially and spiritually the victories have been many, and the church will send its greetings to the Association with profound gratitude to Him who has given us our every blessing.

The services next Sunday will be of the usual character—preaching at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Bible School at 12:00 m., and B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.

The Grand Traverse Association of which the local church is a member will meet with the Parr Memorial Church in Petoskey Thursday and Friday. Pastor Burns is to give the annual sermon, and other members of the church have places on the program. It is hoped that a large delegation will go from here.

The church is saddened again by the death of brother William Sanford who passed away in Detroit the fore part of the week. He has been a great sufferer for several months. We will remember pleasantly his visit here last summer. The family will have the sympathy of the church in their sorrow.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who have no other regular place of worship to join with us. A hearty welcome to all such to worship with us.

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

The pastor will preach at both services of public worship next Sunday. The morning preaching service is at 10:30. The hour of the evening worship changes with May 1st, and is at 7:30 next Sunday. The Epworth League meets at 6:30 next Sunday evening.

"Yet"—Morning sermon subject next Sunday.

"Les Miserables"—Evening sermon subject next Sunday.

The evening service always has unusual features of interest and thought. Always something doing. Bring your friends and be sure they will hear a message and be well repaid for their efforts.

Sunday School meets at 12 o'clock each Sunday. A class and a welcome for each person who cares to study the most important matters of thought.

Mid-week service Thursday at seven thirty o'clock p. m.

A MUSICAL SURPRISE

Charlevoix's Band has Prepared an Evenings Supreme Entertainment

....A CONCERT....

will be given, where for the first time you will hear music on which the boys have practiced for months.

Charlevoix Needs a Band---A Good One.

With an active summer season in prospect, a band will be a strong attraction for the city. The proceeds of this concert will go to purchase needed band equipment—to make the band best in Northern Michigan.

This unusually Pleasing Program will have Vocal and Instrumental features, as well as Band Music for every taste

The Entertainment Feature of the Season. Don't Miss It!

Palace Theatre — **May 13th**
Admission, 50c & 25c — 8 o'Clock

Charlevoix Sitting on the World!

Every week now, we hear of more Charlevoix land selling at higher and higher prices.

Things certainly look good!

Charlevoix Real Estate has suddenly become a Real Investment.

And never again will it sell for such low prices.

LAWRENCE R. CHASE
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—— PERSONALS ——

John M. Shields of Petoskey, was a business visitor here last Monday.

Publisher C. E. Kimball of the Northern Michigan Magazine, Petoskey, was a visitor in this city Monday.

Members of the local I. O. O. F. and Rebekahs attended services in a body, at the M. E. Church last Sunday.

Attorney Clair C. Coulter motored up from Detroit, Wednesday and will spend the week end with friends here.

C. E. Heller returned from Pontiac last Friday after spending about two weeks away from his usual duties.

Miss Helen Armstrong, of Chicago, is spending a few days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Armstrong.

Ulysses McCann came up from Benton Harbor and spent the week-end with relatives and friends in this city.

Richard Finucen came up from Northville late last week, spent a short time in the city and returned the next day.

Rev. William Eldridge and family left for Sturgis, Mich., last Tuesday, where they will make their home in the future.

Theodore B. Gravelin, who has been working in Detroit for the past four months, returned to his home here last Friday.

Mr. C. A. Barry, of the Barry-Meech Company, spent one or two days here early this week looking after business interests.

Dr. Charles McCann and wife of Grayling, were guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCann, 102 East Hurlbut avenue.

Harold McCann, who is employed in the fishing industry, with his boss for operations at White Lake, spent Sunday with his family here.

Dr. F. F. McMillan and family motored over and spent the week-end with relatives at Indian River, returning to Charlevoix early this week.

Miss Maggie Colter who spent the winter with her nephew, Clarence Bowman, in East Jordan, returned to her home in this city last Tuesday.

John C. Gallagher, of Green Bay, Wisconsin, arrived here Tuesday, stopping over on his way to his former home, St. James, for a short visit.

Floyd Iletts has taken a position with H. R. Fowler and will hereafter act as chief salesman for the Hudson and Essex cars in this territory for the Fowler agency.

The Wahwahtaysee Camp Fire Girls will hold a baked goods sale Saturday, May 1st, at the salesroom of the Charlevoix Hardware Company. The young ladies will appreciate your patronage.

Harold LaChance, a nephew of Captain John N. Chambers, arrived here from Chicago a few days ago and will assit on the S. S. James E. Sanford with his uncle during the season of navigation.

Mr. and Mrs Harrison Bedford are once more Charlevoix residents after spending some months on a motor trip as far south as the Gulf of Mexico. They arrived home last Thursday afternoon.

The many friends of Captain and Mrs. C. O. Wilber will be pleased to learn that they returned to Charlevoix from their winter's sojourn in Chicago and reopened their Dixon Avenue residence last Tuesday.

Commencing Monday, May 3rd the banks of this city will close at 2:30 o'clock every day except Saturday, closing hour three o'clock. Charlevoix State Savings Bank and Charlevoix County Bank.

Owen McCauley who has been in Detroit for the winter, has been here for a day or two awaiting an opportunity to proceed to his post of duty, Head Light Keeper on Beaver Island during the season of navigation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Glassford, winter visitors in Florida and other southern points, returned to Charlevoix last Thursday, making their trip via the auto route, and are again occupying their Dixon avenue residence.

Navigation between Mackinac Island and St. Ignace has been open several days. The first trip between these two points by steamship was negotiated safely last Thursday by the steamer Elva, a ship that covers the route regularly during the season.

Due to lower lake levels considerable work will be done both at Mackinaw City and St. Ignace this spring in order to obtain sufficient depth of water for the car ferry "Wawatam" to land at her warf without grounding. Contracts have been made for this improvement and the work will proceed at once.

A major operation was performed for Mrs. Louis Bourisaw at the Charlevoix hospital last Friday. Reports from the hospital are very encouraging as to her physical condition at this time and contains the information that satisfactory improvement is made in her case and that complete recovery is just a matter of time.

The government ship Fulmar was taken from her winter quarters last Tuesday and later tied up at the wharf of the Charlevoix Lumber Company where the ship is being outfitted and placed in condition for service with the opening of the season of navigation. Captain S. M. Rose will be in command the same as last year.

Mrs. A. L. Coulter, who has been visiting friends in central and southern Michigan for several weeks, returned recently and is at her cottage, 602 Park Avenue.

Sunday, May 9th, will be appropriately observed by various church organizations throughout the land. All such are arranging special programs to be carried out on the day designated. In addition to the organization work a more extensive observance will be made in millions of homes as fitting remembrance of mothers living and mothers gone. Nor will this be solely confined to mothers—fathers also will come in for their full share of reverence and love.

Albert Cook was a business visitor in Petoskey early this week and while there was given a physical examination at the request of the Standard Oil Company, by whom he was employed prior to an illness that developed nearly one years ago. The report of the medical examiner met with the approval of the Company and as a result Mr. Cook will re-enter their service next Saturday, May 1st, making for a most satisfactory arrangement from Mr. Cook's viewpoint, also from that of the Company, otherwise Mr. Cook would continue as during the past year, on the retired list.

Captain Donnellan made a trip to St. James Tuesday with his airplane, but due to a dense fog that hung over the landing field at St. James' station was unable to effect a successful landing and was obliged to return with his mail shipment. Wednesday morning he again took to the air from the Charlevoix field, making a successful flight to St. James and a few minutes after making his start safely landed at St. James and was making the delivery of mail that had been delayed twenty-four hours on account of weather condition the day previous.

The S. S. James E. Sanford tied up at the Wilbur wharf last Tuesday morning where she took on a heavy freight cargo, mainly for St. James business houses. The ship has been thoroughly overhauled, her hull repainted in white and green, stack red and black all making for a nifty bright appearance for her first trip over the Charlevoix-St. James route. This will be made at the earliest opportunity and this cannot come too soon to satisfy her new owners and operators, nor for patrons of the line, particularly those residing at the St. James end of the route.

Captain F. F. Russell and crew of the steamship J. B. John, for some days past have been patiently marking time, anxiously awaiting the chance to leave winter quarters in the Charlevoix harbor and commence operations for the season. A heavy field of ice completely locks Little Traverse Bay, and it is on this water where the J. B. John proceeds to take on her outbound cargo. It will probably be a few days before the ship can reach her point for loading. However, she is a big, heavy powerful ship capable of bucking heavy ice and at the same time make some forward progress even when handicapped, but present ice conditions in Little Traverse Bay are out of the ordinary and an effort to make the trip until the ice formation becomes less solid would be taking desperate chances. Be that as it may when the order comes to sail the J. B. John will be on the way as she is prepared to start on short notice.

—DRESS MAKING. — Fashionable dress making by Miss Nellie Guild, Charlevoix, phone 7012-F21. 49-tf

Mrs. S. A. Correll returned last Friday from an extended visit to Muskegon.

Mrs. William M. Coulter, of Rochester, Mich., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Willard A. Smith, 208 Park Ave., and other relatives and friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wantz, of Indianapolis arrived here Wednesday morning in response to a message calling attention to the illness of Doctor Armstrong, father of Mrs. Wantz.

Mrs. James McCann entered the Charlevoix Hospital Wednesday suffering from appendicitis. Later in the day the patient was operated on and the offending member removed. From present indications the operation was a complete success. This Thursday morning Mrs. McCann is resting comfortably and has every appearance of making quick recovery.

Mr. George W. Dennis reports having received from the sale of pork and pigs the sum of $250 00 within the past ten months at his farm on the Norwood road. This total amount given was produced from sale of pigs and pork raised from a single brood sow and at an expense for feeding of approximately $30, showing a net profit of $200 which Mr. Dennis concludes is a record for this region.

Last Sunday the boys and girls of the local Sunday Schools were invited to enroll as National Prohibition Guards Seventeen companies and one hundred forty-one enrollments have been recorded to date. This patriotic organization is sponsored by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and enlistments of young people from nine to twenty-one years of age is sought to promote law observance.

Friday evening, May 7th, Grand Master Hanson of East Tawas, and Grand Secretary Fred A. Rogers of Lansing, will be guests of Round Lake Lodge No. 293 in this city. Others in attendance will be members of the I. O. O. F. from Horton's Bay, Boyne City and East Jordan. A special meeting with a special program for the evening will be of more than ordinary interest to attending members.

William J. Bennett, pioneer in this region and until comparatively recent years prominent especially as a lumberman, died suddenly at his residence in Boyne City Tuesday, April 20th. He was about 65 years of age and is survived by his wife and nine sons—one of the sons live in Detroit, two in East Jordan and one in Antrim county.

Word was received from Dearborn last Tuesday afternoon that Mr. William A. Sanford, until comparatively recent years a Charlevoix resident, passed away in Dearborn during the early morning hours of the same day that the message announcing his death arrived here. According to the message the body will be brought to this city for interment and according to early arrangements will arrive this afternoon.

Maud Starmer, Bay Shore; Edith Sweather, Boyne City; Leon Snyder, Central Lake; Virginia Pray, Frances Cook and Carlton Brown of East Jordan, all students at the Central Michigan Normal from this region have been placed on the honor roll for their work during the past term. In order to be thus distinguished their average for the term on all subjects carried must not drop below B for the complete term.

Little smoke smudges in sundry places about the city is evidence that local residents are making the usual spring improvements on their properties. General housecleaning is underway—painters, paper-hangers and interior decorators are busy. Home owners are now making improvements in their properties both in appearance and as a matter of personal convenience, all making for general benefits throughout the city.

Dr. R. B. Armstrong has been confined to his home and bed for several days, his illness being ascribed to a complication of ailments one of which is of a minor nature, of long standing. More recently the Doctor contracted a mild case of influenza from which he had not fully recovered when complications of a more serious nature made it essential for the Doctor to abandon temporarily all professional work, retire to his residence and thorough absolute rest, nursing and medical attention to overcome the threatened health impairment.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Low Mass 8:00 a. m.
High Mass 10:00 a. m.
Saturday and Monday 7:00 a. m.
Rev. Knute Lowenski, Pastor.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Everlasting Punishment."
Sunday School 12 o'clock.
Wednesday evening service 7:45.
First Wednesday of month only during May, 7:45 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services.

NOTICE

BOARD OF REVIEW.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization and Review of the City of Charlevoix in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, will meet in the Council Rooms in the basement of the Carnegie Library, in said city, on Monday the 17th day of May, 1926, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of reviewing and revising the assessment rolls of the several wards of said city. The said board will continue in session for at least six hours each day for at least four successive days thereafter, or until the completion of such review and review.

CHARLES H. LAMPHEAR,
1-3t D. S. Payton, Deputy. City Clerk.

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

Every pair of Cadet Stockings for Children carries the UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE of service in every respect. Cadets MUST WEAR—must give you absolute satisfaction or we'll REPLACE THEM FREE.

Beauty--Economy--Service

Outfit your Boys and Girls with beautiful, fine ribbed, fast color Cadets, all weights. They are RIP PROOF and RUB PROOF. They give the utmost economy because they WEAR LONGEST

READ THE GUARANTEE!

GUARANTEE—If after wearing, you think you have not received satisfactory wear from them, please launder the stockings and return to us by mail enclosing this ticket. On receiving of same we will mail you a pair to replace.
CADET KNITTING CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

CADET HOSIERY
Scientifically Strengthened and Reinforced
Sold and Recommended by
M. A. LEVINSON & CO.

Fur From Weasel

Pelted fur is obtained from an animal of the weasel family. Found in central China. It has a heavy pelt of light yellow underfur, with top hair of grayish brown. A white line runs down the back from the neck to the tail. It is impropperly known under the name of Chinese stone marten and gray marmot.

A Test of Blood Pressure

Another good test of blood pressure is to watch a man licking liberal with the money he owes you.—Flint Journal.

Power of Vibrations

A Boston violinist says he can put out a flame with the vibration of his fiddle. But that's nothing. A saxophone slightly off key can put out an entire orchestra.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Pioneer in Novels

"Miss Betsy Thoughtless," by Mrs. Haywood, published in 1751, is generally regarded as the first really domestic novel in the English language. It is thought to have been the model for Miss Burney's "Evelina."

SPRING TIME is HERE

Our Special Lawn and Garden Fertilizer

Will Paint your Lawn Green—
and grow Early, Succulent Vegetables

100 lb Bags	$4.50
50 lb Bags	2.50
25 lb Bags	1.50

Argo Milling Company

Report of the Condition of

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK

AT CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

at the close of business April 12, 1926, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES

	COMMERCIAL	SAVINGS	
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz:			
a Secured by collateral	29,500 00		
b Unsecured	156,147 84		
d Items in transit	321 75		
Totals	186,179 59		186,179 59
BONDS, Mortgages and Securities, viz:			
a Real Estate Mortgages		176,992 56	
b Municipal Bonds in Office		10,000 00	
g Other Bonds	92,955 69	106,902 60	
Totals	92,955 69	293,085 06	386,040 75
RESERVES, viz:			
Due from Banks in Reserve Cities	26,858 15	22,948 02	
U. S. Bonds and Certificate of Indebtedness carried as legal reserve in Savings Dept, only		7,100 00	
Exchanges for clearing house	1,361 90		
Total cash on hand	15,158 85	10,000 00	
Totals	43,378 90	40,048 02	83,426 92
COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz:			
Overdrafts			483 20
Banking House			11,000 00
Furniture and Fixtures			4,299 00
Other Real Estate			902 68
Customers' Bonds Deposited with bank for safekeeping			9,950 00
Outside Checks, Revenue Stamps and other Cash Items			4,826 53
Total			687,108 67

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in			25,000 00
Surplus Fund			10,000 00
Undivided Profits, net			6,513 63
Reserved for Taxes, Interest, Depreciation, etc			5,623 60 *
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz:			
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check		177,384 15	
Demand Certificates of Deposit		88,690 48	
Certified Checks		298 30	
Cashier's Checks		3,794 42	
State Moneys on deposit		10,000 00	
Totals		280,167 35	280,167 35
SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz:			
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws		342,165 16	
Certificates of Deposit—subject to Savings By-Laws		7,304 43	
Total		349,469 59	349,469 59
Customers' bonds deposited with Bank for safekeeping			9,950 00
Accrued Interest and Expense Payable (net)			384 60
Total			687,108 67

STATE OF MICHIGAN } ss
County of Charlevoix }

I, A. L. Levinson, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

A. L. LEVINSON, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of April, 1926.
LOLA C. HANNAH,
Notary Public.
My commission expires Feb. 8, 1928.

Correct attest:
W. S. Richardson,
John Horton
H. A. Craig,
Directors

MONARCH Coffee and Cocoa

Quality for 70 Years

SHOP in Fifth Avenue. Pay millionaire prices. But you never find coffee or cocoa that's better than Monarch—the kind your own grocer sells.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago - Boston - Pittsburgh - New York

When Grandmother Was a Girl

Since 1867

Styles have changed a lot since grandmother was a girl. The curls and frills and ruffles and furbelows of that bygone day are only a memory now.

But there is one fashion that has remained in vogue during all these years—that has, as a matter of fact, increased amazingly in popularity since 1867. That is the fashion of home decorating with paint products bearing the label of The Chicago White Lead and Oil Co. This label signified highest quality then—just as it does today. And of the completely line of half-century-old favorites, none is better known than King Wall Finish.

For this remarkable finish combines all the desirable features anyone can ask for. It's easy to prepare by simply mixing with hot water. It's easy to apply, even by an inexperienced hand. It spreads far, hides well, looks new on entrals. And it is so economical that you can finish the average size room for less than $1.00!

Write today for name of dealer nearest you and for FREE Color Chips showing 19 beautiful colors to choose from.

THE CHICAGO WHITE LEAD & OIL CO.
15th St. and S. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill.

KING Wall Finish

BURGESS FLASHLIGHTS & BATTERIES

Is your old flashlight in good working order? If it isn't, step in at your dealer's store and get a Burgess Flashlight Battery

There is a Burgess Battery for every flashlight case. The same quality that has made Burgess Radio Batteries the choice of the foremost radio engineers is found in Burgess Flashlight Batteries; they are laboratory products.

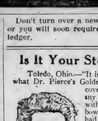
BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY
General Sales Offices CHICAGO
Canadian Factories and Offices:
Niagara Falls and Winnipeg

Grace Hotel

CHICAGO
Jackson Blvd. and Clark St.
Rooms with connecting bath, Shower & Tub Baths, Circulating Ice Water, $2.50 and $3.00. Rooms with private bath, $4.00 and $5.00. Suites of two rooms, bath and serving pantry, $6.00 and $7.00. Rates are reasonable, considering the unexcelled location. A cafe plan for your wife, mother or sister.

Don't turn over a new leaf too often or you will soon require an additional ledger.

Is It Your Stomach?



Toledo, Ohio.—"It is just wonderful what Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will do for any one who suffers with stomach and bowel trouble. I had typhoid fever and it left me in a very bad physical state of health, my bowels would not act, my food would set heavy on my stomach and did not digest properly. Gas would form and cause me great distress. I was weak, nervous, and in a rundown condition. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it cured me of my stomach and bowel trouble and built me up in good health."—Mrs. Laura Hager, 630 Vinton St. All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

Grandmother Knew

There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Gently rub it in. See how quickly the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

Let Yeast Foam *build you up!*

Everyone knows the tonic property of yeast—how it builds up your weight to normal—how it strengthens and invigorates the whole system.

Just try this: drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name.....

Address.....

W.N.U.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.20 at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS

Removes Corns, Calluses, Bunions (painful enlargements), stops aching instantly. Safe. Sure. 15c and 25c at all druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

PILES CURED OR COSTS YOU NOTHING

ANY FORM OF PILES, no matter how long standing or how severe, can be quickly healed without causing a pang. Just write and I will send you a home treatment absolutely FREE to prove what I say. If you are cured you owe absolutely nothing.
A. J. GOBOSKY
4309F Maryland Ave. St. Louis, Mo.

Good Farms Cheap

In Barron County, the heart of the dairy industry of the world. Details on request.
Farmers & Merchants State Bank, Chetek, Wisconsin.

LIQUID GLUE
For less than 10c per quart; easily made, very strong. Send me $1 for formula. W. T. Hills, 3220 Wrasse Ave., Seattle, Wash.

Big Money Maker. Two thousand dollars buys ethics patent; dies sell thirty-day basis; dried telephone directory hangers. Each sells for one dollar. Box 112, Virginia, Minnesota.

For Sale—Well Improved Farm, 145 Acres, 1 mile from town, 35 miles west of Minneapolis; good dairying community; good buildings. Rte. Caroline Thienhaus, Delano, Minn.

MANUFACTURER'S MERCHANDISING CO. wants salesmen to sell their products direct. Prefer men with car, for choice territory. 704 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

The Valley of Voices

By GEORGE MARSH

Author of "Toilers of the Trail," "The Whelps of the Wolf"

(W. N. U. Service.) (Copyright by the Penn Publishing Co.)

CHAPTER XVI—Continued

At length, by a supreme effort, the under man reached the knife beneath his back with the hand of a pinioned arm. With a heave the hand was free and the blade turned into the body above him. But in a flash the right hand of the Iroquois shifted from the throat to the menacing wrist. There was a wrench—a groan as the bone snapped, and the knife slipped to the snow.

Again, like the fangs of a wolf, the long fingers of Michel clamped on the throat of the man in whose bulging eyes shone the fear of the death which neared.

"Ile sea for her!" snarled the headman, as he struck with his free hand Qué pointed face. "Ieess sea for me!" and he struck again.

Slowly the bloodshot eyes of the assassin, who had so confidently slipt from the ambush, filmed; for the last time his mouth gaped wide for the air denied him by the vise on his throat—with a quiver he relaxed on the snow.

Picking up his rifle and slipping his hands into the rabbit-skin mittens which hung from his neck by thongs, Michel bent and closely scrutinized the knotted features of his enemy. Satisfied with his work, he rasped: "Ho'-ho'! Tete-Houle! You are poor shot! You-mink' no more ignoble een dis valley!" and started for camp.

He found his friends at breakfast. Silently he accepted the dipper of steaming tea and the heaped plate of fried moose and beans, and began to eat.

"Well, what luck, Michel? Are they still leaving?" asked Steele, when his eyes suddenly focused on the shoulder of Michel's coffee. "Where'd you get that tear?"

The face of the Iroquois was wooden. "I meet old frien' een de bush. Ah-hah!"

Curious, Steele rose and examined his friend's shoulder. "Why, there's caked blood here! You have been shot at!" he cried. "Take off that coat!"

"Wen I feenish de moose and bean," laughed the stoic. "Ioss gun shake w'en he fire!"

To his relief Steele found that the bullet had grazed the shoulder blade of his friend, barely breaking the skin. When the scratch was dressed, Michel gave him the story of the ambush.

With the sting of the bullet across his shoulder, the cool-headed Indian had sensed that he was not badly hurt, and made the only move that would check a swift second shot from a concealed foe—dropped as if killed or mortally hurt. Sprawled on his face, a knee drawn up to give purchase for a lunge, he had waited for the man in ambush to approach within reach. Had there been two, it would have been a knife-fight, with the odds heavily against the man compelled to start from the soft snow.

"Good old Michel!" applauded Steele, as the Iroquois finished. "They can't beat you! He was scared when he fired. Had you ever seen this Indian before?"

Michel's black eyes snapped tantalizingly, as he played on his chief's curiosity.

"Wal, he look lak' man I see one time."

"Traded once at Wailing River, you mean?"

"Ah-hah! he come to de post." "When?"

"He was dere dis summier. He got leg-lak' bow on snowshoe. Hees eye look lak' de mink. He—"

"You mean—good Lord! It wasn't Tete-Houle!" cried the surprised American.

"Ah hah!" admitted the head-man, blowing a cloud of smoke from his mouth. "Dat was Tete-Houle. I t'ink Charlotte be happy squaw, now."

"He found your trail leading to the lake and took a chance you would backtrack—which you did." Delightedly Steele shook the hand of the Indian until the sore shoulder protested.

"Tomorrow nicht we go to de post."

"Yes," agreed Steele, his eyes reflecting the joy of victory, hard won. "Send one of the boys for David at once."

CHAPTER XVII

Behind the slab counter in the trade-room at Ogoke a man sat at a table. On the table stood a glass and two bottles—one empty. For hours the man had not moved, except to fill and drain the glass. Although it was barely three o'clock, candle lanterns dimly lit the room, for the sun had died in cloud banks and the light had failed early. In the air outside there was snow and the night would be thick.

The yelping of dogs aroused the man from his bitter thoughts. The door of the room opened and a bulky figure entered. The muscles of his hooded face, disfigured by a long scar, twitched nervously. In his eyes was fear.

"I found him," gasped the big man, in French, breathing hard, for he had raced the dusk to the post. "Choked! Not a mark on him—his tongue out and his eyes bulging like a pike's you squeeze in your hand! Ambushed!"

"So they got him, too?" nodded Laflamme, chin on chest.

"It's no good, I tell you," whined Antoine, his voice vibrant with panic. "That makes nine—nine who have gone out. It'll be our turn next. Tonight I leave for the Rouge."

The hard eyes of the trader, lined by worry and red from drink, lit with contempt. "You've gone like the rest. Why didn't you run away with Rose? Want to desert sixty thousand dollars' worth of fur, do you?"

The heavy features of the other filled with blood at the taunt. He leaned and struck the table with his fist, overturning the bottles.

"Sacré, sac I?" he snarled, "because I leave this hell before they close in and take us—hang us from the rafters here or cut our throats, you call me soft! I tell you we're done! They caught Pierre and the whole valley's after us. They're out there now, waiting." He pointed a shaking finger toward the forest. "It may be tonight—they come."

Ruined by the mystery—the menace of the inscrutable forest from which no man returned, which for weeks had ringed the post, sapping the nerve of his people until they fled in the night, Laflamme sat, numb with despair. Slowly the whisky from the overturned bottle dripped to the floor. Then he said: "That tale Tete-Houle brought from down-river was true. The men we sent to the Iroquois to stop him lied."

Antoine nodded.

"Steele got through and came back on the snow," continued the trader. "The police are not in this. They'd come straight here."

"This Steele caught Pierre himself," sibled the other. "When the Indians found how we had fooled them, they took the trail. The whole valley was ours—until he got the Windigo." Suddenly the speaker faced the door, listening. "What's that?"

As the two watched the door apprehensively, it opened to admit a half-breed with drink-sodden face.

"What you eat tonight, m'sieu?" The dull eyes of the cook shifted uneasily from Antoine to his chief.

"You here still, Philippe?" sneered Laflamme. "I thought you and Jean

Suddenly the Speaker Faced the Door, Listening. "What's That?"

would hit the Rouge river trail when it got dark. All the rats have left."

"They'll hang on while the whisky lasts," muttered Antoine.

"You find Tete-Houle?" The face of the cook, mottled-gray in the half light, turned to the man who had gone out that morning on the trail over which none had returned.

"He found him—with his tongue out." Laflamme laughed bitterly. "You'd make a pretty picture, Philippe, hanging from that hook, with your throat cut. You'd bleed straight Scotch; you've lived on it for months."

The man's terror in the eyes of the half-breed seemed to appease his chief, who went on: "We'll have bacon and potatoes—if they give us time to eat them, firing that jug."

The jug was passed on the table between the two men, and the cook, muttering incoherently, shuffled to the door.

"Two left, out of the lot; and they stay for the whisky!" commented Laflamme, filling a glass and shoving the jug across the table. "My friend, I'll give you a toast," he added, as the nerve-shattered Antoine gulped down his drink. "May that 6—4 American rot in hell!"

Laflamme's glass was at his lips when a chorus of howls rose from the clearing.

The startled eyes of the men met across the table. "What's that?" demanded the trader, slowly lowering his glass, untouched.

"The dogs—hear something—out there!" The hoarse voice of the other quavered as he went to the door.

From the murk, the whimpering of the awed huskies reached the straining ears of the two at the door, who stood, nerves strung with suspense—one thought in their brains.

Then from the invisible forest beyond rose a wail—demon-like, blood-freezing, the voice of no clawed creature of the night—to die away, into silence.

"They have come!" warned Antoine, seizing the arm of his chief.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

That Earth Is Round Has Long Been Known

Discovery at Oxford of a musty tome written a couple of centuries before Columbus' time, in which it is definitely stated the "arthe is round," will not surprise any person conversant with the subject. The assumption that the science of the Dark ages was sterile and entirely incorrect has always been gratuitous.

Knowledge, it is true, was not widespread among the masses. Scientists were inclined to keep their discoveries more or less secret for several reasons. But it is certain that an exchange went on among the elect and it is presumable that Columbus had access to documents, information and maps which have since been lost.

Unscientific and uneducated persons, such as kings and queens and emperors, naturally would not have understood scientific proof any more than, say, the average politician today understands the proof of the Einstein theory. The theory that the earth is round must have had quite a wide circulation long before Columbus set out to put it to practical use.—New York Evening Post.

What makes the value in General Motors Cars?

1 SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH AND TEST. *Centering in the largest automotive laboratories and proving ground in the world.*

2 COMBINED PURCHASING POWER OF MANY COMPANIES. *Insuring the best materials at the lowest price.*

3 VOLUME PRODUCTION. *120,000 skilled workers made more than 835,000 General Motors passenger cars and trucks in 1925.*

4 QUALITY BODY WORK. *Fisher Body Corporation is a part of General Motors.*

5 WORLD-WIDE MARKETS. *Sales and service in 144 countries.*

6 FAIR PRICE POLICY. *Standard prices, with General Motors' savings passed on to the buyer.*

7 GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION. *A finance company owned by General Motors, and assuring sound terms and low rates to time purchasers.*

All these factors mean that General Motors has every facility and every incentive for maintaining quality in the product and value for the price.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · BUICK
OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND
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"A car for every purse and purpose"

ALABASTINE

Look for the Cross and Circle

Printed in Red on Every Package of Genuine Alabastine

Alabastine

Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

Because only genuine Alabastine will give you those soft delicate, artistic Alabastine colors, which add so much to the beauty of your home.

Good decorators use Alabastine. Nearly all paint mixing paints carry it in stock. Ask your dealer or decorator to show you samples and explain the Alabastine-Opalite Process—the newest and most beautiful method of interior decoration.

The Alabastine Company
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Cuticura Talcum Unadulterated Exquisitely Scented

List for Sale Your Farms, Lands, Market Gardens, Timber, Business Chances, Factories or Business property; All Districts. Also want buyers. S. Bruce, 2603 N. 111, Indianapolis, Ind.

One of the Oldest, Largest and Best Cafes in Gastonia for sale, centrally located; long established trade. South Atlantic Land Co., Gastonia, N. C.

OWNER WILL SELL AT DISCOUNT to net 5% 1st mortgage Real Estate Gold Bonds on completed Chicago buildings. H. Smith, 8181 North Ridge Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Representatives Wanted to sell guaranteed work clothes and dress goods; hosiery direct. Wonderful opp.; free samples; all styles. The Mikado Hosiery Co., South Bend, Ind.

BOYS, GIRLS, EARN MONEY
Lend name and address. I will send twenty Xmas Cards to sell at 25c each. Easy selling. Every home a prospect. When sold send me $ dollar, you keep a dollar. John Mesmore, Box 84, Santa Ana, Calif.

55 Acres, 40 in cultivation, no waste or rocks. Will exchange for good auto, corn, strawberry land; near Kennett, Ark.; fairly public road, $1000 cash. Fred S. Hunt, Arcadia, Florida.

FOR SALE—BOTTLING WORKS at Pulaski, Va. Will net $12.00 to $15.00 per day. Will make sacrifice for early sale. Write C. C. PACE, Pulaski, Va.

WINDOW BAKERY EARNS INDEPENDENCE. Sell pies, cakes, rolls, etc., through window. We furnish full equipment and entire persons plan. New system Mfg. Co., Columbus, O.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 17-1926.

Says Dangerous Varicose Veins Can Be Reduced at Home

Rub Gently and Upward Toward the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way.

If you or any relative or friend is worried because of varicose veins, or bunches, the best advice that anyone in this world can give you is to ask your druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) and apply night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins. Soon you will notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are of normal size. So penetrating and powerful is Emerald Oil that even Piles are quickly absorbed.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

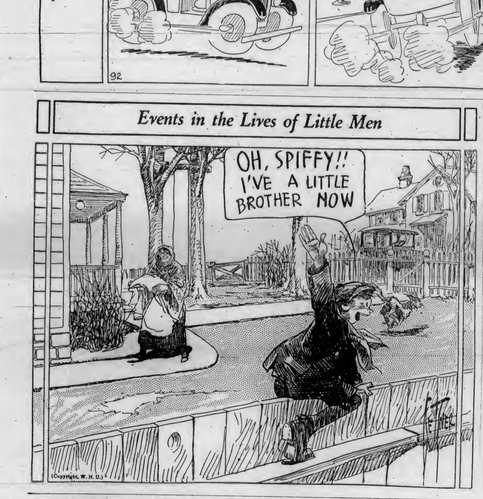
The New Reporter

THE FEATHERHEADS

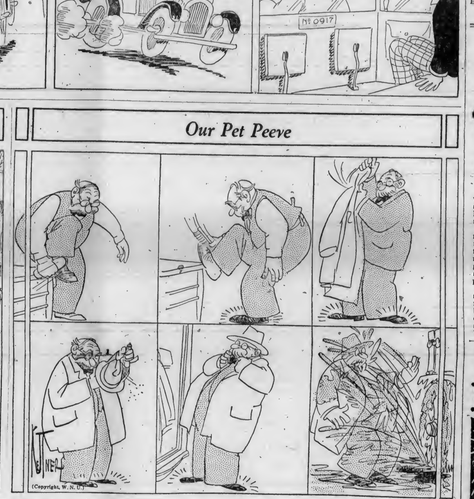
By J. P. Van Zoln
© Western Newspaper Union

An' That's That

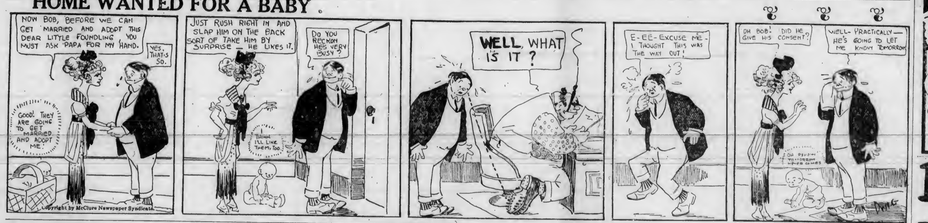
Events in the Lives of Little Men



Our Pet Peeve



HOME WANTED FOR A BABY



The Clancy Kids

CORN IN CAMP

1st Soldier—"When you eat corn on the cob are you able to bite off the major part?" 2nd Ditto—"I bite off the whole kernel, my boy."

Precisely

A minister, while passing a group of convicts at work on the county roads, became very much depressed at the wickedness of the world.

"My good men," he exhorted, "we should strive to mend our ways."

"Well, wot you think we're doing," asked No. 2286, "digging dahlywerms?" —Carolina Buccaneer.

BEGINNING SMALL

Birdie—"I suppose you had some capital to start business on?" Algernon—"Nothing — only my brains!" Birdie—"Want a terrible misfortune lack of money is!"

The Second Reading

Father—What are you reading, my dear?

Daughter—A novel, pops, entitled "The Heart of a Poor Girl."

Father—The usual rubbish, I suppose.

Daughter—Yes, papa. It's a book you presented to mother twenty years ago.

IN THE SANCTUM

Editor (losing patience)—"No, I can't take it! I'd like to trample such verse under my feet! Genius (departing)—"Alas! No poetry in his sole!"

All His Fault

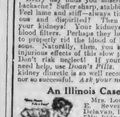
"Beans! Beans! Beans!" stormed the wrathful husband, as he sat down to the table. "Can't you cook anything but beans?"

"Maybe," answered the sarcastic wife, "if you brought home more bacon—in the pay envelope you wouldn't have so many on the table."
—The Progressive Grocer.

Backache Wearing You Out?

Every day finds you miserable with backache? Suffer sharp, stabbing pains? Feel lame and stiff—always tired, nervous and discomfited? Then look to your kidneys. Your kidneys are the blood filters. Perhaps they have failed to properly rid the blood of body poison. Naturally, then, you suffer the injurious effects of this slow poisoning. Don't risk neglect. If your kidneys need help, use *Doan's Pills*. No other kidney diuretic is so well recommended for so successful. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Illinois Case



Mrs. Louis Beal, 2 Seventh St., Dolavan, Ill., says: "My kidneys were out of order and caused me backache. Often sharp pains darted through the small of it. Mornings I felt tired and felt all tired and worn out. My kidneys seemed to act too often at times and then again they didn't act enough. Doan's Pills relieved me of the trouble."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Mind moves matter.—Virgil.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin
Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each. Advertisement.

The fool never has judgment.

Sick bodies made strong

"Two years ago I was all run down. All I got from food was indigestion, bloating and constipation.

"Since taking Tanlac I sleep and eat fine. Even quiting cigarettes does not bite me."
Samuel L. Martin, 2725 Main Street, Evansville, Ind.

After a spell of Grippe or flu, when your system is all run down and your legs are so weak they can hardly hold up your body, start right in taking Tanlac.

It's wonderful how soon you really do improve! Tanlac sails right in and puts the system in fighting trim. It cleans the blood, revitalizes the digestive organs, gives you an appetite for solid food and makes you feel like a new person.

Nothing will turn the trick quite as fast as Tanlac, made after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and herbs. Buy a bottle today and get started back to full strength and vigor. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

STOP THAT ITCHING

You won't have to wait—relief follows the first comforting touch of

Resinol

NR TO-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright

NR aperient, aids the digestive and eliminative system, tones the appetite, relieves Biliousness, Sick Headache, Sourness, Constipation

Used for over 50 years

Mother Gray's

NR Jr.

Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs
Otherwise the regular dose. Made of selected ingredients, then sugar coated. For children and adults. SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

100% Paraffine Base

Every Quart Guaranteed

YOUR MOTOR NEEDS Mona Motor Oil

Good Entertainment at KO-L the Mona Motor Oil Radio Station

A man may know love by heart and yet be unable to define it.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Too Much Mechanism for the Modern Mind?

Complete civilization will be here when our modern conveniences do not add to us as much as they help us. Dissatisfactions are multiplying in the public press on the perils of the mechanical results of our inventive ingenuity. It requires such vigilance and intense application to carry on all this machinery of our civilization.

The complaint is made that the mind is left no time for abstract thought or contemplation or even for a healthy following. Can we live "on the jump," and live long and profit, ask? Every moment of our time feels the demand of some new distraction.

We are not in Alaska, where they can "set and think," through the long winter nights, and the advantages of "setting and thinking" are not to be belittled. By and by, Alaska may begin producing our sages and philosophers. Down here in summer and busier climes, we have no time for Platonian rajahcination.

A generation or two ago we reasoned out a fairly tenable philosophy on "What is man?" and "What are his purposes?" but now we are not so sure. W. G. Wells, somehow, is not so convincing as John Stuart Mill, and what giants have arisen since Darwin and Spencer and Huxley and Tyndall? Machinery, machinery!—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Life's Opportunities

Be glad of life because it gives you the chance to love and to work and to look up at the stars.—Henry Van Dyke.

Costly Elegance

About 35,000 persons in Great Britain pay taxes for using armorial bearings on automobiles and carriages.

Romance and Adventure—Just Around the Corner!

Within easy motoring distance of your own home, spots of wonder are waiting for you! The spectacular—the beautiful—the wonderful—not many miles from your own door! With fun, freedom and adventure all along them.

Fill your tank with Red Crown Gasoline—get a good road map—leave your troubles behind—and thrill to the excitement of flying landscape and surprises at every turn. This short list is just a suggestion of the infinite variety that awaits you.

1—The Black Hills of South Dakota, in reality mountains over 7,000 feet above sea level, the color of midnight blue because of their forests of blue-spruce and Norway pine. State Highway No. 85 .

2—Big Spring State Park, Missouri. An average of 232,000,000 gallons of water per day gush out of a rocky cliff and rush into Current River, one of the swiftest and most beautiful of Ozark streams. Near Van Buren on State Highway No. 16.

3—Fort Lincoln Park near Mandan, North Dakota, on a high bluff overlooking the Missouri Valley. Old officers' quarters of Fort Abraham Lincoln and the site of an old Mandan Village. State Highway No. 6.

4—"The Giant Sycamore" largest broadleaved tree in the United States, over 42 feet in circumference at five feet above the ground. Three miles from Worthington, Greene County, Indiana. State Highway No. 12.

5—The vast prairie of Kansas, the "core of the continent." Union Pacific Highway No. 30 and Victory Highway No. 15 along the Kansas River.

6—Morehead Caves in limestone rocks that are hung with beautiful plants and rare ferns. Near Maquoketa, Iowa. State Highways Nos. 20 and 62.

7—The famous Gull Lake, Michigan, beautifully wooded and silver-beached. State Highway No. 17 between Battle Creek and Kalamazoo.

8—The Swiss Settlement at New Glarus, Wisconsin, an odd little town transplanted from the Old World with Swiss people, architecture, language and customs. Not far from Madison, on State Highway No. 31.

9—The "North Shore Road" in Minnesota, one of the famous scenic highways of the country along the wild and rugged coast of Lake Superior from Duluth to the Canadian boundary. State Highway No. 1.

10—The Cahokia Indian Mound covering 14 acres in Illinois, the largest office ever built by human hands. Just out of East St. Louis on State Highway No. 3.

Smooth, wonderful highways throughout the Middle West make motoring a joy. And at convenient intervals all along these highways the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has established service stations for your convenience.

The progressive policy of better highways and the hearty co-operation of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) have thus opened the road to happiness to all the thirty million people of the Middle West.

RED CROWN GASOLINE

Buy Red Crown at Any Standard Oil Service Station and at Most Garages

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
CHARLEVOIX MICHIGAN
4344

Guild's Strain of White Wyandottes

Bred to lay for 25 years at Rockwood, Ont. and 5 years at Charlevoix, Mich. They are a perfected strain for beauty and utility. Our prices are very reasonable:

Fifteen Eggs for $1.00

White Leghorns, heavy layers of large white eggs
Special prices by the hundred or more lots.

White Pekin Duck Eggs, 13 for $1.00

These Prices are good only at the farm. If by mail 50c extra per setting to cover cost of shipping case, packing, etc.
It will pay you to raise good stock.

ARTHUR L. GUILD
PHONE 7014 F11
ROUTE 2 CHARLEVOIX, MICH

SCHOOL AND OIL STIRS NAVAJOS

Wealth Enables Them to Buy Civilization.

San Juan Indian Agency, Ariz.—Oil and education are leaving the stamp of their influence on the Navajo Indians.

Wealth from the one is enabling them to "buy" civilization, and education teaches desires. Soon, it is to be expected, the Navajos will be an affluent as the Osages in Oklahoma.

The Indian agency has been kept busy providing schools for the brown-skinned Navajo youngsters. A. H. Kneale, superintendent of the reservation, reports the San Juan school capacity was doubled in the last year, and 650 children now are taught the ways of the white man. The San Juan schools teach only six grades. Three hundred and fifty higher students are scattered in Indian institutions throughout the West.

Most of the first-graders have never been out of sight of their own "hogans"—family dwellings. They have never worn shoes nor hats, never eaten at a table, nor ever seen a stove, picture, newspaper or chair.

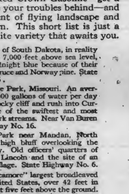
"The children have never eaten what a civilized person would call a meal," Mr. Kneale said. "They have thrived on beef and horse meat, goats' milk and corn cakes, served on the dirt floors of the 'hogans.' They do not know what sanitation and hygiene are, and they have not seen the simplest tools that make civilized people comfortable. But they learn quickly."

The Navajos have a natural aptitude for agriculture and stock raising. Far back in history they were not famous as warriors, but as tillers of the soil. Today they are shepherds; shepherds of 170,000 individually owned sheep. The name Navajo was given by the Spaniards and means "people of large fields."

Mr. Kneale said the adults were quickly taking up the civilization the new generation takes home from school. Modern machinery is being used for farming and the "hogans" are being transformed into houses.

The oil, which now is pouring wealth into the laps of the Navajos was discovered four years ago, but inaccessibility prevented rapid development. Thirty-six wells have since been drilled, most of them good producers. A small pipeline has been completed to Farmington, N. M. A larger pipeline is projected. The Navajos receive a royalty of 12½ per cent.

WEIGHS 585 POUNDS



Emile Rohne of Berlin as he stepped off the Westphalia of the Hamburg-American line at Boston. He weighs 585 pounds.

Prehistoric Monster's Bones Found in Illinois

Springfield, Ill.—Three teeth weighing fourteen pounds each, a tusk seven feet nine inches long and a skull four feet wide are the remains of a prehistoric Illinois monster which have been excavated near Golconda for the state museum by Dr. A. H. Crook, chief.

Bones of the monster are also included in the collection which has been created by Doctor Crook for shipping to the museum. Fifteen boxes were necessary to contain the remains excavated after the tusk had been found by steam shovel working on a dam.

The remains were found about a month ago by a steam shovel crew working on dam No. 31 of the Ohio river waterway project. The dam is about four miles below Golconda. When notified by the Associated Press of the discovery of the remains, Doctor Crook communicated with engineers in charge of the construction of the dam, asking them to leave the remains as they were found until he could superintend the excavation.

LEGAL NOTICES

Order For Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN— The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Eliza Jane Gebeau, deceased

Joseph R. Cooper having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition, praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It Is Ordered, that the 12th day of May, A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock a.m., at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
53-3t Judge of Probate.

Order for Publication—Determination of Heirs.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 20th day of April A. D. 1926.

Present, Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Cynthia J. See, deceased.

Chester F. See having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is ordered that the 18th day of May, A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
53-3t Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Frederick Yahr and Sophia Yahr, his wife, of Hayes township, Charlevoix county, Michigan, unto Mary Zipp of the city of Petoskey, Michigan, dated January 26th, 1921, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 26th day of January, 1921, in Liber 45 of mortgages on page 279, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at date of this notice the sum of One Thousand Three Hundred Seventeen and 06-100 Dollars, including the principal sum for with interest, and a further sum of Four Hundred and Eighty Nine and 17-100 Dollars, being taxes and interest thereon paid by the mortgagee on the land and premises herein described, together with an attorney fee of Thirty-Five Dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no proceedings at law or equity having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and, whereas, the taxes required by the statute to be paid on said mortgage was duly paid prior to the recording thereof.

Now Therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is held), on Friday the 25th day of June, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the lands and premises situated in the Township of Hayes, county of Charlevoix, state of Michigan, viz: The east one-half of the Southeast quarter of section Eleven in township Thirty-four, North, Range seven west, containing eighty acres of land, more or less, according to the government survey thereof.

Dated March 19th, 1926.

MARY ZIPP,
Mortgagee

LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Mortgagee
Business address: 108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan. 49 13t

STATE OF MICHIGAN— The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

James L. Tunath, Plaintiff

vs.

Joseph Graham, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; Lester Collenter, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; Julian M. Wheeler, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; William Green, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; and the Smalley Manufacturing Company, a Wisconsin corporation, Defendants.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery at the City of Charlevoix on the 27th February, 1926.

In this cause it appearing that it is not known whether the said Joseph Graham, or the said Lester Collenter, or the said Julian M. Wheeler, or the said William Green, each or any of them is living or dead, or where each or any of them may reside, if living; therefore on motion of Lisle Shanahan, attorney for the said plaintiff, it is ordered that the said Defendants, Joseph Graham, Lester Collenter, Julian M. Wheeler and William Green, or each of their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, enter each, his or their appearance in said cause on or before three months from date of this order; and it appearing that the said Smalley Manufacturing Company, a Wisconsin corporation has no office or offices within the State of Michigan; therefore on motion of Lisle Shahahan, attorney for the said plaintiff, it is ordered that the said Smalley Manufacturing Company, a Wisconsin Corporation enter its appearance in said cause on or before three months from date of this order; and that within twenty days the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in the said county of Charlevoix, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendants at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for their appearance. The above cause is for the purpose of clearing and quieting the title to the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section twenty six in township thirty three north, range seven west in said plaintiff.

FARM C. GILBERT,
Circuit Judge

LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business address, Charlevoix, Mich. 46-71
108 Clinton street.

Order for Publication—Final Administration Account.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry E. Aldrich, deceased.

Henry E. Aldrich, Jr. having filed in said

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices Van Pelt Bldg. Phone 180
Charevoix, Mich.

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street

Order for Publication—Determination of Heirs.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 20th day of April A. D. 1926.

Present, Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Cynthia J. See, deceased.

Chester F. See having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is ordered that the 18th day of May, A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
53-3t Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

Joseph W. Locke, Plaintiff

vs.

Reuben Hetson, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; John Verly, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; John R. Struthers, Andrew C. Struthers, Charles W. Struthers, Robert K. Struthers, Amelia Howe, Lucinda Haggerty and Viola Peterson, known sons and daughters of Andrew K. Struthers, deceased, and all the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of the said Andrew K. Struthers, deceased; Elizabeth Struthers, widow of Andrew K. Struthers, deceased; Isabella G. Lisenby, or her unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; Howard Brooks, and Francis L. Griffith, known sons and heirs at law of Fanny I. Brooks, deceased, and all the, unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of the said Fanny I. Brooks, deceased; Michigan Mortgage Company, limited; Anthony DeLong, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; and Richard G. Lewis, Defendants.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery at the City of Charlevoix on the 14th day of April A.D. 1926.

In this cause it appearing that it is not known whether the said Reuben Hetson, or the said John Verly, or the said Martin G. L. Lisenby or the said Howard Brooks, or the said Francis L. Griffith or the said Anthony DeLong, or each or any of them is living or dead, or where each or any of them may reside, if living; and it appearing that Viola Peterson and Charles W. Struthers are residents of the state of Oregon and that it is unknown whether Amelia Howe or Lucinda Haggerty reside in the State of Michigan or not; and it appearing that it is unknown whether the Michigan Mortgage Company Limited is in existency or not and it also appearing that none of its officers or any person upon whom service or process may be made, is a resident of the state of Lisle Shanahan, attorney for the Plaintiff, Joseph W. Locke, that the said defendants, Reuben Hatson, John Verly, Matilda G. Lisenby, Howard Brooks, Francis L. Griffith and Anthony DeLong or each of their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees or assigns, and all the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of Andrew K. Struthers and Fanny I. Brooks, or either of them, Viola Peterson, Charles W. Struthers, Amelia Howe and Lucinda Haggerty and the Michigan Mortgage Company, Limited enter each, his or their appearance in said cause on or before three months from date of this order; and that within twenty days the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county of Charlevoix once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendants at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for their appearance. The above cause is for the purpose of clearing and quieting the title to the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section twenty-nine in township thirty-four north, range seven west in the said plaintiff.

FARM C. GILBERT,
Circuit Judge.

LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business Address, Charlevoix, Michigan.
108 Clinton Street. 52-7t

STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

Dated March 18th, 1926.

Samuel Routley, Plaintiff,

vs.

Mary Routley, Defendant

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, at Charlevoix, on the 18th day of March A. D. 1926.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant, Mary Routley is not a resident of this state, and his residence is unknown, on motion of Lisle Shanahan, attorney for the said plaintiff, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Mary Routley, cause her appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order, and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the complainant's Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitor, within fifteen days after service on her of a copy of said bill, and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill to be taken as confessed by the said non-resident Defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order, to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued there at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident Defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

FARM C. GILBERT,
Circuit Judge
R. L. Lewis,
Complainant's Solicitor. 48-7t
Business Address, Charlevoix, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

Dated March 18th, 1926.

Martha J. Ayers Weston, Plaintiff

vs.

Albert Weston, Defendant

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix in Chancery, at Charlevoix, on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1926.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant Albert Weston is not a resident of this state, and his residence is unknown, on motion of R. L. Lewis, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the said defendant, Albert Weston, cause his appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the complainant's Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitor, within fifteen days after service on him of a copy of said bill, and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident Defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the complainant cause a notice of this order, to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued there at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident Defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

FARM C. GILBERT,
R. L. Lewis, Circuit Judge
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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 57 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, May 6, 1926 — Number 2

LITTLE BOY KILLED

Tragedy Occurred on Ferry Road

DAVID NOWLAND, THE VICTIM

Was Playing in the Road at the Time Accident Occurred

A tragedy was enacted last Saturday forenoon out on Ferry road near the Pere Marquette railroad crossing, in the southeast part of the city, resulting in the death of little David K. Nowland, 4 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Nowland, who reside near the place where the accident, that took the little boys life happened.

The little boy was playing in the road at the time of the accident and had just made a run across the street, turning around he started to renew some fun he was having on a truck driven by Albert Shaw, who made a strenuous effort to divert the course of his machine, stop the car and avoid running the child down. In this he was unsuccessful the feeder of the machine striking the little fellow squarely knocking him down and causing instant death.

Upon examination it was found that the child's skull had been badly fractured, face injured and several severe bruises at various places about the body, were discovered all resulting from the collision of machine and child, the most severe being the injury to the head which was no doubt caused when the head of the child struck the hard pavement.

That the machine was being driven at modern speed is generally conceded and that the accident was unavoidable has been determined by a coroners jury, who also exonerated the driver from responsibility in connection with the tragic affair. This decision being made after a full investigation had been made by parties authorized to act in cases of this nature.

Funeral service was held at the family home Monday afternoon, with Rev. Herman Burns D.D., officiating.

JOSEPH COURIER BEEN APPOINTED

Superintendent of Construction Work, County Road System

Through an appointment recently made Mr. Joseph Courier becomes superintendent of construction work in the Charlevoix county road system.

In this he succeeds Mr. Frank M. House for some time past superintendent, the latter retiring to accept a position in Emmet county.

Mr. Courier has been active in the work now under his supervision, thoroly conversant with the duties imposed as well as a practical roadbuilder. He is well and favorably known throughout the county, therefore his appointment meets with general public approval.

Heavy Shipping Loss

Nearly 4,855 vessels were lost during the World war.

CROOK CAPTURED

Getting Money Under False Pretense

CAPTURED AT SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Now in County Jail Awaiting Trial for Alleged Misconduct

Several months ago a man representing himself as being connected with the Leslie-Judge Company operated in this region quite extensively, finally taking his departure to other fields.

Soon after ceasing his activities in this territory several local banking houses discovered that they were holding paper upon which they had advanced cash, in small amounts, that was impossible to realize returns for their investment, due to crooked work by the way of illegal endorsements. In the various transactions parties at Onekema, hold worthless paper to the amount of $107, while Reed City, Grayling, Kalkaska, Peoples State Savings Bank of East Jordan, and the Charlevoix County Bank, the latter for a minor amounts, and possibly others not yet reported are in the classified list of losers.

Sheriff Novak was placed in charge of the case and through persistent diligent effort traced the man from point to point finally landed him at Syracuse, New York, where he was living under the name of Bert Conway, having taken this as an alias, thereby changing from the name of Hugh Lazon as he was known while operating in this section.

Following Sheriff Novak's arrival in New York there was some difficulty in getting his man out of the state. This was finally accomplished and the man Lawton alias Conway was safely landed in the Charlevoix county jail where he is held pending trial under a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Sheriff Novak returned from his eastern trip last week and with others interested in the legal proceedings, feels that a satisfactory showing has been made in the case and that the prisoner will have such justice from the court as is legal and warranted for the crime which it is alleged, has been committed.

HORSE CONTESTS

Schedule Many Shows During Summer

PULLING CONTEST AT FAIR

Michigan Champions Will Enter the National Tests

Michigan's best horseflesh will prove itself next summer during a series of special horse pulling contests to be held at fairs and agricultural meetings scattered all over the state.

Tests of this kind held in the state for the first time during the summer of 1925 aroused so much interest among the farmers and other horsemen that the events will be held on a much larger scale during the coming season, according to the farm and home dept. at the M. S. C., sponsors of the pulling contests.

The so-called Collins Dynomometer, an ingenius machine which measures accurately the exact pull exerted by each team hitched to the bar, will be used in the contests.

More than a dozen other states will hold similar horse pulling events during the summer, and plans call for a national contest for the winners in each state. Michigan horses last year ranked high among those of the country which entered the tests.

Determining and emphasizing the factors that make for increased pulling power, especially among farm horses, are said to be the real purposes of the contests. The spectacular nature of tests, with competition frequently reaching stages of keenest excitement result in lots of entertainment as well.

Fifteen contests in the lower peninsula, mostly at county fairs, have already been booked, while many are being set for the upper peninsula.

Gold in the Arts

Something like $80,000,000 worth of gold is used annually in the manufacture of jewelry, gilding, fillings for teeth and for similar work in the fine and liberal arts.

Br'er Williams

De reason some folks don't act wise is kase wisdom don't stay wid 'em long 'nuff tee git good acquainted.—Atlanta Constitution.

SUMAC ENTERED PORT LAST SATURDAY

The government ship Sumac, Captain John Olson, entered this port for the first time this season and will be a frequent visitor during the season, particularly so until buoys and other aids to navigation in local and other contiguous waters in the Lakes region for this district are placed in position.

Some difficulty was experienced in making an entrance to the outer harbor due to a heavy ice field that had been driven by the wind along the Lake Michigan coast line earlier in the day but this was rately negotiated after a constant steady struggle buckling the ice formation.

The entrance of the Sumac was the first ship of the season to enter this harbor from a southern port.

MISS MAY O'DONNELL

DIED LAST FRIDAY AT DETROIT

Resident of St. James for a Number of Years—Age Thirty

A message came from Detroit last Friday announcing the death in that city of Miss May O'Donnell and the information that the body would be taken to St. James for interment.

Miss O'Donnell was for many years a St. James resident, but more recently of Detroit, where she held the position of stenographer with the United States Radiator Corporation.

She was about thirty years of age, born at St. James, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Donnell, and is survived by her mother and four brothers, Patrick, Tony, Edgar and Walter, all of Detroit.

Up to a very short time before her death Miss O'Donnell was supposed to be enjoying perfect health and passed away almost instantly from some heart derangement.

The body arrived in Charlevoix from Detroit, Saturday morning accompanied by the mother, four brothers above named and one sister of age, Mrs. Maloney and cousin, Miss Agnes Mooney, the last two mentioned from Chicago.

Saturday afternoon the funeral party continued their trip to St. James where the funeral service was held at the church of the Holy Cross last Monday, with Rev. Fr. McMannon officiating at the final ceremonies.

DIES IN FLORIDA

Mrs. Arthur C. Clement, Age 63 Years

HAD BEEN AILING LONG TIME

Funeral Was Held in Joliet Ill., on Tuesday Afternoon.

Funeral service for Mrs. Arthur C. Clement, 63 years old, who died at Wilbur-by-the-Sea, Florida, Friday, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home, 216 Campbell street, the Rev. E. E. Hastings officiating. Burial to be in Elmhurst cemetery. The body is scheduled to arrive tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Clement, who observed her 63rd birthday anniversary four days before her death, had been in failing health for the past two years. She was born April 19, 1863, on a farm in DuPage township, and attended the Jennings seminary at Aurora. Mrs. Clement, before her marriage, Miss Mae Eaton, had lived in Joliet for fifteen years.

In addition to her husband she is survived by two sisters, Miss Grace Eaton of Joliet, and Mrs. Carrie Holcomb of Berkeley, Calif."

The above write-up is from the Joliet Herald-News, issue of April 25, 1926. Mr. and Mrs. Clement for some years past have been Charlevoix summer residents, maintaining a summer home on the grounds of the Belvedere Club where she was held in high esteem by the many club members as well as by Charlevoix citizens, all of whom deeply regret her passing and sincerely sympathize with Mr. Clement in his bereavement.

Rain Last Sunday—A rain storm that lasted several hours, during which period a considerable quantity of water was distributed, visited this section of the state last Sunday. The rainstorm was accompanied by several sharp flashes of lightning and peals of thunder, about the first demonstration of this nature of the spring months.

VENUS WAS FIRST

Then the Str. James E. Sanford Second

THE TUG JOSEPHINE WAS THIRD

In Their Attempt to Get to Open Water—Last Thursday

Local ship owners and navigators in this region after studying ice conditions for several days made a strenuous effort to force an ice passage from the outer Charlevoix harbor to open water some distance off shore in Lake Michigan last Thursday. In their effort and struggle to win the open space they met indifferent success from the start, finally returning to their home port after spending some hours bucking the, for small craft, impregnable ice field.

The tug Venus, Captain John McCann, was the first to make the attempt, second on the list came the S. S. James E. Sanford, Captain Joian M. Chambers, bound for St. James with mail and a big cargo of merchandise; then came the Josephine, Captain Chas. Hendrickson Jr., headed for Benton Harbor and a little later the big ship of the fleet, the J. B. John, under the command of Captain F. P. Russell in an attempt to reach Petoskey.

Her progress was slow and for hours the ship made but little headway against the huge ice field and at frequent intervals was apparently helpless to overcome the confronting obstacle—by steady persistent battling for hours the ship finally won the contest and tied up at the loading point, where she took on a shipment of cement for delivery at a southern port.

Friday morning another start was made from this port by the Sanford under more favorable conditions than existed the previous day. For several hours moderate easterly wind had prevailed. The vast field of ice along the coast of Lake Michigan was moving, and was in the process of opening, leaving a water stretched out between Charlevoix and St. James, all making for an outlook wholly encouraging from the viewpoint of navigators of small craft, while members of the crew, passengers and others interested were of the opinion that the route to St. James could not be negotiated, and firm in the opinion that the attempt to make the trip would be abandoned resulting in the return of the ship to the point of starting without reaching the original point of destination.

Friday the ship again attempted to make the trip, this time with success. With ice conditions as at present no regular schedule can be maintained, therefore the ship will make regular trips at frequent intervals as opportunity offers. With the outlook favorable at this writing it is probable that the ship will enter upon a regular schedule over the Charlevoix-St. James route early next week.

MANAGER JOHNSTON TO TRAVERSE CITY

H. J. Johnston is Transferred from this District to Another

H. J. Johnston, manager for the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in this district with headquarters at Petoskey, has been transferred to a like position with his office in Traverse City, the change to become effective June 1st. He will be succeeded at Petoskey headquarters by Lester A. Johnston, for some time past at Saginaw as division commercial engineer.

The retiring manager of this division has been in charge at Petoskey for about ten years during which period he has built up an extensive acquaintance in his territory and in retiring from the field leaves a host of friends who admire him for able conscientious service rendered, his honorable business methods practiced and the thoroughly efficient manner in which he has managed and conducted affairs for his company.

Drops Gather Weight

The weather lingoists says that the chief reason why frozen raindrops are of so many different shapes is the fact that partially frozen drops often collide and stick together, giving shapes that vary with the number and size of the adhering drops, and the extent to which they were frozen when they collided. Entirely liquid drops on collision form, if they unite, only one larger but still spherical drop.

What's a Psychologist?

According to a psychologist 10,000,000 of us are morons and 25,000,000 more just plain, ordinary dumbbells. What's a psychologist?—Philadelphia Inquirer.

LICENSE REVOKED —DRIVER IS FINED

Justice Montgomery assessed a fine of $60, costs $4.00 and revoked a drivers license for six months period in a case against Hugh McGinn of Boyne City, in Petoskey one day last week. Driving an automobile off the regular line of traffic and damaging to some extent a bridge across Bear River on Mitchell street, while the driver was under the influence of some kind of intoxicant, was the alleged reason for the penalty imposed. In addition a cash deposit of $100 was exacted and deposited with the City Manager to pay for necessary repairs on the bridge. McGinn was at one time deputy sheriff in Emmet county.

TWO BLASTING SCHOOLS HELD

W. A. Kessler Demonstrates Use of Pyrotel as an Explosive

First demonstration at farm of Steve Jermaine of Boyne Falls on April 28. If there was any one in doubt as to how good Pyrotel was in blowing stumps, that doubt was soon dispelled as Mr. Kessler blew out the first stump as clean as a whistle with only two pounds.

Later a green stump was tried and the result showed that they could be loosened sufficiently with a small charge, so as a team could finish the job quickly.

The second demonstration was conducted at the farm of Bert Elliott of Charlevoix. A large stump was blown out cleanly, showing the proper manging of the charge was the all important factor. The most spectacular part, however, was the ditching blasting. The explosion carried the dirt and stones for several hundred feet and spattered the swamp with a nice black veneer for many feet in all directions.

The specialist stated that the greatest trouble with ditching work was that 60 per cent dynamite was used and that the distance between charges too great. The most effective kind is 50 per cent strength and spacing 18 and 24 inches. At 20 inches only 4.0 pounds per rod is needed, which shows it is much cheaper to dynamite than to dig by hand.

If you want to buy this Pyrotel for stumps and stones for 10c a pound, send your order and money to the County Agent at Boyne City, before Saturday the 15th of May. It is doubtful if this opportunity will present itself again.

Pioneer in Novels

"Miss Betsy Thoughtless," by Mrs. Haywood, published in 1751, is generally regarded as the first really domestic novel in the English language. It is thought to have been the model for Miss Burney's "Evelina."

Fond of Their Coffee

The native of Algeria takes strong black coffee in the street, purchasing the beverage from venders who boil it over portable stoves.

Candy for Mother's Day, May 9, Sunday
A beautiful assortment of the finest chocolates and Bon Bons in exquisite boxes and glass Bonboneires with dainty framed mottoes. 50c to $5.00.
FESSENDEN, the Druggist.

ANNUAL BANQUET

Tuesday Evening, April 27th Noble House

THE DICKENS CLUB ENTERTAIN

Members, their Husbands and Other Invited Friends

The annual banquet of the Dickens Club was held at the Noble Hotel the evening of April 27th, and was an event of unusual interest to the members of the club and to their husbands and other invited friends.

The banquet tables were decorated in the club colors—Chinese blue and yellow, and hand painted place cards indicated the seating places for the guests.

The cuisine and service were very acceptable and the spirit of comradeship and mirth made the evening one long to be remembered by those present.

Mrs. Harley Hales the club president greeted the guests in a welcoming speech that was both gracious and witty.

At the close of the dinner Mrs. Harley arrived with her famous collection of wax wigs and presented an evenings entertainment which much amused and delighted the guests. The original of the "Harley Wax Works" was taken from Dickens' Old Curiosity Shop, but was thought by those present that Dickens must have visited Charlevoix before he wrote that story as this display showed an up-to-date knowledge of our city and its inhabitants. The arranging and manipulation of these wax figures were both unique and original and all felt that they had enjoyed an evenings entertainment of very unusual character.

MOVES TO PETOSKEY

FRANK M. HOUSE HAS RESIGNED

As Commissioner of Roads Goes to Emmet County

Frank House the popular commissioner of roads has resigned and has been secured by Emmet county to take charge of the highways north of us. Mr. House has lived in Charlevoix county for the past 51 years and most of the years have been spent on the old home farm north of Boyne Falls. During the past 14 years he has been identified with the road building and repairing in Charlevoix county where he has made good.

Emmet county is to be congratulated on securing one of our best road builders and one who is always on the job. It is with satisfaction that we accept the situation knowing that we can develop competent road builders even though we are unable to meet the advance in salaries that counties are forced to make to place their roads abreast of those in Charlevoix county.

The old residents as well as the new regret to lose, for the time being, Mr. House and his fair dealings with employes and with the county and we bespeak for him success in his new position.—Boyne Citizen.

The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County
42nd aYear in Business

1884 1926

If You Had $500 Now

in "cold cash" could you use it?

Of course you could. And it will probably be the same five years from today. If you

Pretty Things that are Made at Home

"EARLY American," that is a description to conjure with whether the conversation is of architecture in a home, or the furnishings of the home. A wave of appreciation for early American art in home furnishings has swept across the country. Lucky possessors of fine pieces of furniture, handed down to them, have learned how precious these pieces are and a new interest has been awakened in the work of women in colonial times, in the craftsmanship of their weaving, quilt piecing, rug making and the like.

The old art of rug making has been revived and women are making hooked rugs of coarse yarns. Some of them are piecing quilts, as their grandmothers did and copying the quaint, old

DESIGN FOR HOOKED RUG

patterns that are well worth preserving. These are occupations for moments of leisure and the finished rugs and quilts are valuable from a money standpoint, as well as from the standpoint of sentiment. Rugs made of rags, cut into strips, braided and sewed in oval and circular shapes are well established and some of them are now made of discarded silk stockings. The legs of these are cut into continuous strips, the strips braided and sewed together. Table mats are made in the same way—the colors arranged according to the fancy of the maker.

A handsome design for a hooked rug is given here. These rugs are made on a burlap foundation and a modern needle, invented for the purpose, makes the work proquickly. With a colonial bed or bureau, a pieced quilt and homemade rugs one can make a splendid start in refurnishing at least one room so that it shall be a tribute to the early Americans.

Strips of silk in many colors sewed together and loosely woven in the old "hit-and-miss" rag-carpet pattern, of becomingness has grown to be vastly important in them, it is stressed in all shoes except, perhaps, those for special sports wear, and even these must consider the element of style.

Besides the usual black and brown shoes for the street, there are new light browns, beige, parchment, honey, gray and gray-beige that harmonize with fashionable colors in suits or costumes, and are inconspicuous. But the color range is much wider and includes sauterne, blond suit bois-de-rose as well as pastel colors in very smart oxfords. These are provided for those who are particular about choosing a color to harmonize perfectly with the costume. But kid leather in the brown, beige, gray-beige, parchment and honey shades, contributes shoes that will fill all ordinary requirements. Pumps seem to be cut a trifle higher than they were and oxfords somewhat lower, and becomingness depends upon cut.

There are a good many shoes of reptile skins—not so many that look like them. The alligator, the lizard and numerous snake skins, very often in combination with plain leathers, add interest to the collections of spring footwear. These may or may not be genuine, the innocent kid and calf, for all one knows, may be masquerading in the fancy of the maker, so, the imitation is so clever that no one is the wiser. The almost luxury in reptile skins is manifested in combining two leathers. For sports or semi-sports wear these and kid also are shown in white, brown, beige and in white and brown combinations. Those made of braided strips of leather are popular with sports frocks and so are white "saunter oxfords" to be worn with a smart jumper frock. The slippers shown in the oval are of bole-de-rose kid skin and appear

STYLES IN SHOES

made beautiful couch covers, pillow covers or portieres and small colonial rugs are closely woven and made of cotton or woolen rags, are staple articles of merchandise that find a ready sale. Even the most alluring of all revivals seems to be the pieced quilt, because of its quaint, homey beauty, and because of its convenient pick-up work which anyone can do.

In front of windows filled with spring and summer shoes, women are clustering like bees about a honeysuckle bush—studying the new styles industriously and enthusiastically. These footwear consciousness has been developed very rapidly during the past few years and they are quite as mindful of the clothing of their feet as they are of their millinery. Meantime shoe styles have grown more complicated and much more greatly varied than they ever were and the element to have a tasteful appearance of lizard skin as a finish.

For evening wear metallic brocades, in slippers appear to lead. There are many black satin slippers with touches of gold or silver and handsome rhinestone buckles have lost none of their prestige. Metallic kid and brocades are combined in some of the smartest evening slippers.

About the best choice for mid-summer wear with full dress day dresses, is the kid shoe in beige, gray-beige, parchment, honey or light brown, with stockings and gloves to match in color. Even the street hat is often chosen with reference to the color of the shoes, and these matching accessories worn with tailored suits or frocks insure a chic ensemble.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Tied in a New Way

The newest neckwear are wide squares one corner of which ties about the throat and the rest hangs down the front in a streamer. These are very smart with tailored suits.

The New Tailleur

The newest tailleurs have jackets fashioned exactly like a man's dinner coat. To be correct they must be complemented by white silk shirt, black waistcoat and black tie.

Rhinestone Ornaments

From Paris comes word that the smartest ornaments are those made of rhinestones. They appear on both frocks and hats as well as in the form of costume jewelry.

Kasha Coats

To match the pastel tinted frock worn underneath, there are coats of kasha in the same lovely colorings. Many have the short cape so much in vogue this season.

THE FIFTY-DOLLAR BILL

By WILSON C. MISSMER

(©, by Short Story Pub. Co.)

HER trip had been planned hurriedly and her packing had been done in haste and confusion, and when she entered the pullman and the porter had found her berth for her, she was all in a flutter. It had been one of those last minute trips to New York to do some shopping, decided because her husband had made her a present of a fifty-dollar bill which, with the money she had already laid aside, was sufficient for her to make the journey now instead of later as she had intended. The matter of the money which her husband had given her was merely one of the odd little surprises he was generally lavishing upon her, and she had stuck the bill with a pin into the pincushion and decided then and there not to postpone her trip any longer, and had begun packing immediately.

Settled at last, the hurry and excitement of the last hour seemed to fade to a mere nothing, and changed from a bit of annoyance to a rather pleasant memory. Reminiscently she rehearsed the scenes in her mind. She remembered how flustered she had been, how she had ordered the maid about to do her bidding, how she had literally thrown a few clothes into her traveling bag, how she had taken a most hurried leave of her husband. She could remember distinctly having at the last moment snatched up the fifty-dollar bill from the pincushion and thrusting it loose into her handbag. And now after all the confusion and excitement and worry, here she was safe aboard the train, and apparently none the worse for the rush.

There were not many people in the car. Two middle-aged gentlemen sat three or four seats in front of her, heatedly discussing some topic which she could not overhear. Opposite was a rather young woman, oddly dressed, whose eyes seemed to wander restlessly through the car. Behind, a mother and two small children were conversing irreverently, the mother endeavoring to answer patiently the questions of a very talkative son.

When the train started Mrs. Rockwell purchased a magazine and passed an hour or two in its perusal. Then becoming thirsty she started down the aisle for the water cooler, and it was while drinking a glass of water that she remembered having left the handbag in the seat and she realized that this was a most careless thing to do as it contained all her money. Hurrying back she saw with some relief that the bag was still there, and, sitting down, Mrs. Rockwell, obeying some strange sudden impulse opened the bag and looked in. The fifty-dollar bill was not there!

She sat up rigid and stiff, gazing straight ahead of her. She had been robbed in that marvelously short time! She could scarcely believe her senses. She searched the side compartments of the bag, counted her other money which she had packed away carefully but there was no sign of the fifty-dollar bill. She did not know what to do. She glanced about her cautiously and found the eyes of the oddly-dressed woman upon her; when Mrs. Rockwell looked at her she immediately glanced away.

Mrs. Rockwell was not a woman of very decided character, and was rather easily excited. She lacked the acumen which enables one to act quickly, and she lost much time sitting rather dazedly gazing ahead of her. She was at a loss what to do. There was nothing particularly suspicious in the attitude of these near her, yet the only person who could possibly have had the time and the chance to look into her handbag was the woman across the aisle. But Mrs. Rockwell did not relish the task of accusing her openly, and had just decided to call the conductor and explain the circumstances to him, when the lady across the aisle arose and went to the water cooler for a drink, leaving a black handbag behind in her seat. Acting on a strange swift impulse Mrs. Rockwell took a long chance. Glancing through the car she saw that the woman with the two children was very busily engaged with them and that the men ahead were at the height of their argument. So she noiselessly slipped across the aisle, picked up the handbag, snapped it open and there, thrust in hurriedly amongst a confusion of other things lay her fifty-dollar bill. Mrs. Rockwell took it, returned to her seat, and calmly deposited it in her own bag before the lady returned.

The success of her impulsive plan did not surprise her so much as did the extreme boldness of the other woman. She had heard and read of the hundred and one little robberies that occur aboard trains, but she had always believed them with rather a shade of doubt. That an ordinarily good-looking young woman, whose wearing apparel, to say the worst of it, was of rather an odd selection, should be so daring as to actually try to commit robbery in the space of time required for one to pass down the aisle and take a drink of water was indeed astounding. She could readily appreciate that it was merely because the time was so limited that the woman did not remark the whole bag and strip it of its unobserved contents.

When the woman returned to her seat, she rather carelessly pushed her bag to one side and picked up a book which she held with her and began to read, leaving Mrs. Rockwell to wonder what kind of a criminal she was.

As she studied her, Mrs. Rockwell thought the woman had a hard face. There was nothing about it by which one could judge her age. The lack of the faintest trace of wrinkles might lead one to think she was young, but the lips were too thin and the eyes gazed about too calmly and too carelessly for a person of inferior age. Her easy manner, too, gave one the suspicion that she had seen lots of the world, and that it would take a great deal to throw her off her guard. Yet there was something about the face that attracted Mrs. Rockwell, and she found herself at times almost pitying the poor creature, and even going so far as to advance to herself the theory that possibly she was a victim of kleptomania.

The gravity of the act she herself had committed, or the possible consequences of it should she be apprehended, did not once occur to Mrs. Rockwell. She was one of those women who move upon impulse and never stop to anticipate possible results, and it never occurred to her that if she had been caught in the act of going through the other's handbag her own story of having first been robbed would not have been credited by the conductor, and the other woman had only to tell a simple little lie to put Mrs Rockwell in a very compromising position. However, she had not been detected in the act and her own conscience, had recovered her fifty-dollar bill, and was inwardly congratulating herself that she had come out of the thing. And the rest of her journey was divided between congratulating herself on the back and watching the movements of this woman across the aisle.

In New York the journey had been enough, but even with what she had saved it was quite inadequate to complete the list she had mapped out. However, when one runs short of funds there is nothing to do but to return home or go somewhere where the funds can be replaced, and Mrs. Rockwell returned home.

She telegraphed her husband, and he met her at the train. There was an odd little expression on his face when he kissed her, and a certain reserve in his voice when he greeted her that of a time she had had, both of which impressed Mrs. Rockwell as peculiar.

"Add about your shopping, dear?" he asked suddenly. "You didn't do much, did you?"

"Indeed I did," Mrs. Rockwell replied?

"You did?" he repeated and exclaimed rather wonderingly. "Why, what on?"

"Why, on the money I had saved, but principally on the fifty dollars you gave me, dear."

Rockwell stared aghast at her. "The fifty dollars I gave you. Why, my dear, don't you know that you forgot that fifty dollars and left the bill pinned to your pin-cushion, where I found it the morning after you had gone?"

Honey Used for Food From Earliest Times

Honey was probably the first pure sweet known to mankind. The cradle of the race was in southwestern Asia where bees in a state of nature have always been common, and where honey from prehistoric times has been a common article of diet. The description of the Land of Promise given in miraculous manner to Moses was that it was a good land and large, "a land flowing with milk and honey." Modern travelers in Palestine agree that the description is a good one especially with respect to the honey, bees being abundant even in the remote parts of the wilderness, where they deposit their honey in the crevices of the rocks or in hollow trees. The dwellers of northern Arabia the hills are so well stocked with bees that no more are hives placed than they are occupied.

Of Course! Of Course!

Slagsby, Isn't it, how the obvious escapes us sometimes. We wrote the other day about a fish that washes its young, and an exchange wondering how on earth the little ones get dried. "Why, on a fish line, probably," answers a correspondent, and this no doubt is the real solution of the problem.—Boston Transcript.

Toofus' Philosophy.

"What is your idea about life, Toofus?" ask post, trader in moralizing mood. "What are we here for, hey?"

"Growth, I think," say Toofus. "No matter how small a potato you are at the start, you can grow."

Awarded Life-Saving Medals

Underwood & Underwood

Two Washington women, Miss Florence Skadding, and Mrs. E. B. Milton, were awarded life-saving medals and bars by the American Red Cross. At left is right: M. K. Reckford, assistant national director; Mrs. Milton; Miss Skadding, and Gen. George Barnett, chairman of the Washington chapter of the Red Cross.

Reviews School Gains in 25 Years

Specialist Cites Advances in Vocational and Scientific Fields.

Washington.—James F. Abel, assistant specialist in foreign education systems of the United States bureau of education, in reviewing the advances made on education in the last quarter of a century, calls attention to the changes brought about by the war resulting in new countries and marked changes in others. He says some of the new constitutions contain virtual educational bills of rights.

It is declared that reforms affecting entire systems of schools were attempted and carried out with more or less success by several of the large nations. The scope of education was almost doubled in breadth by the further inclusion of scientific and vocational training, a training for citizenship and services and its adoption by a number of countries as a matter of national promotion and support. Better care for the physical welfare of mankind through teaching children essential health habits, arranging games and athletics for all rather than a few, erecting finer school buildings to furnish good and pure air and insisting on medical inspection as a directive more than a defensive activity had their practical beginnings.

It is pointed out that on the continent of Europe alone twelve nations adopted new constitutions in the four-and-one-half years period between July, 1918, and December, 1922. "Nine of these were new nations whose people had long been subjected to a kind of denationalization through having their racial customs and traditions ignored," says Mr. Abel, "their religion suppressed and their native tongues more or less outlawed.

Gains in Colonies.

"They wrote into their constitutions a recognition of the right of national minorities to education in their native tongue and to the development of their own racial literature and culture. Other classes in some of the new constitutions amount to a veritable educational bill of rights. A uniform school system for all children, with special privileges for no social class, a minimum of education granted only for different vocational and local interests, is the common ideal.

"Colonial policies in education and their results have stood out in bold relief in this first quarter of the Twentieth century. As a part of the responsibilities which they assumed in consequence of the Spanish-American war, the United States set about the education of their new people and rapidly developed in the Philippines and Porto Rico systems similar in plan to those in the continental states. In the Philippines they undertook to provide some 12,000,000 of people with a training adapted to their needs. It a training that would mold those people into a self-reliant, self-dependent body. Philippine schools from kindergarten to university grade now enroll more than one and one-quarter millions of students and are maintained at a yearly cost of more than 23,000,000 pesos.

"In Porto Rico the government of the United States found a population at least 80 per cent illiterate, no public school buildings, elementary education provided for less than one-fifth of the school children and no instruction on the island in a financed grades or of quality sufficient to prepare a student for admission to a good college. Out of that situation a complete education-al system has been wrought, reaching approximately one-fourth of a million students and costing annually about $4,000,000. Vastly more has been accomplished in 25 years in these two insular areas than was brought about in several centuries under a government neglectful of the place of education in wise colonial policies.

"Centers of study are being followed closely or accompany the governors general sent out to the colonies by the government of the British empire. Autonomous universities have grown apace in numbers and wealth throughout most of its dominions in recent years. Cambridge and Oxford local examinations are held in many of the colonies as a way of opening to colonists attendance at British universities.

New Organizations Start.

"Engaging in and bringing to an end great military conflicts necessarily created new international contacts. These carried over into education and gave added impetus and force to generous policies such as were initiated by Cecil Rhodes. Considerably more than a hundred private organizations sprang up, most of them in the past decade, and they are carrying out their purposes in the promotion of finer-or more public spirit and in the interests of international relationships. Several of these were world associations claiming no less than all nations and all peoples as their field for further mutual understanding and progress in education. International exchange of students, teachers and research workers in the spirit that science and learning know no political boundaries was established and is growing rapidly.

"The educational revival in Mexico was concerned with improving existing schools and establishing new ones, encouraging industrial and technical education, providing more libraries and books, gathering and conserving the historic and artistic material of the country, aiding poor children and reducing illiteracy. The ministry of public instruction was recreated and reorganized and budgets far in excess of those for previous years were proposed and expended.

"The program of general participation in and partial direction of vocational education begun in the United States in 1918 now affects some 6,000 schools and more than half a million young people and involves an annual expenditure of approximately $20,000,000.

"The United States began the century with approximately 720,000 pupils in 8,000 public and private secondary schools. For years new schools were opened at a rate equal to at least one each calendar day. More than 16,500 of these now enroll upwards of 2,250,000 students and are training 23 per 1,000 of population in secondary subjects as against 9.5 in 1900."

3 in Every 10 Brooklyn Women Work for Living

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Three of every ten women and girls more than fourteen years old in Brooklyn are engaged in remunerative occupations, according to figures released by the chamber of commerce from a compilation of the United States census.

What's more, one in every four persons working for wages is a woman. The total number of women employed in Brooklyn borough is 215,120, the census figures show, compared with virtually every field the figures show.

This borough has a full-fledged woman paperhanger, two boatwomen, a sailoress, two female cemetery keepers, three railroad switchwomen and flagwomen, 25 farm "laborettes" and 607 who gave their occupations as longshoremen and stevedores.

There also are female piano tuners, foundry workers and cuspidor. Draymen, expressmen and teamsters total 56, and painters, glaziers and varnishers, 85.

Convert Corn Into Sugar

Corn may be converted into sugar within an hour by use of a new process developed by the bureau of chemistry of the United States department of Agriculture. It is called maltose sugar and is about 95 per cent as sweet as cane sugar.

MYSTERY OF SLEEP SOLVED IN PART BY PSYCHIATRIST

Special Electrodes and Galvanometer Enable Doctor Richter to Test Depth of Unconsciousness.

Baltimore, Md.—A definite step in unravelling the mystery of sleep, which has baffled scientists from earliest times, has been made by Dr. Curt P. Richter of the Henry Phipps Psychiatric clinic of Johns Hopkins university. With a string galvanometer and specially constructed electrodes he has been able to tell how soundly a person is sleeping without awakening him.

His experiments not only have shown that sleep is of two distinctly different kinds, but that there is a great difference between rest sleep and conditions in which certain types of mentally ill people appear to be asleep.

His discoveries are reported in a paper entitled "The Significance of Changes in the Electrical Resistance of the Body During Sleep," which appears in the proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

His research showed that the resistance to an imperceptible electrical current sent from hand to hand during sleep was localized almost entirely in the skin. This resistance increased in one instance from 50,000 ohms when the subject was awake to 500,000 ohms when asleep.

The current was applied by two electrodes of zinc covered with a thick kaolin paste mixed with saturated zinc sulphate solution. These were attached to the hands and connected to the string galvanometer, designed to measure the smallest currents.

The experiments showed that the intensity of the resistance varied directly with the intensity of sleep. It was discovered, however, that when sleep was not sound the resistance of the skin on the backs of the hands usually decreased. In these cases the subject was not refreshed by sleep.

In the case of patients suffering from catatonic stupors, which so closely resemble sleep that it is impossible to tell by looking at the patient that he is not asleep, a very different condition was found. In these cases it was discovered that the palm-to-palm resistance of the hand was very high, indicating complete unconsciousness; while the resistance from back to back of the hand was very high, indicating complete muscular relaxation and lack of control.

From these studies it is hoped that new light will be thrown upon nervous conditions, not only of mentally ill patients but of relatively normal people suffering from nervous strain.

Honey Used for Food From Earliest Times

(Duplicate)

Honey was probably the first pure sweet known to mankind. The cradle of the race was in southwestern Asia where bees in a state of nature have always been common, and where honey from prehistoric times has been a common article of diet. The description of the Land of Promise given in miraculous manner to Moses was that it was a good land and large, "a land flowing with milk and honey." Modern travelers in Palestine agree that the description is a good one especially with respect to the honey, bees being abundant even in the remote parts of the wilderness, where they deposit their honey in the crevices of the rocks or in hollow trees. The dwellers of northern Arabia the hills are so well stocked with bees that no more are hives placed than they are occupied.

Of Course! Of Course!

(Duplicate)

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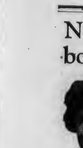
"Growth, I think," say Toofus. "No matter how small a potato you are at the start, you can grow."

Well Named

Hazard, Ky.—Alex Gayheart of Troublesome creek found trouble in court when he was fined $10 under the antiloansharking statute.

Nature's own body builder



"Six months ago life was unbearable, I was nervous and rundown. No sleep, no appetite. Tanlac is taking Tanlac I enjoy steak, potatoes, etc., like a lot, gained 10 lbs." Miss Helen Ferry, 1301 N. Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.

Tanlac is Nature's greatest tonic and builder. Made from roots, barks and herbs after the Tanlac formula, it revitalizes the blood, tones up the digestive organs and puts the whole system in fighting trim.

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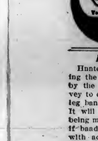

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PETROLEUM JELLY

Why Bother About the Poles?

By PROEHL HALLER JAKLON

WHY do men risk their lives in hazardous expeditions to the polar regions? Is there anything to be gained, other than the satisfaction of their curiosity and the lure of adventure, which justifies to any reasonable degree the unending hardships they suffer, not to mention the enormous costs involved and the long months of preparation and study necessary, even before a start is made?

Most of us regard a polar dash as a spectacular stunt, full of thrills for the few who engage in it and anxiety and uneasiness for those who remain at home. What's the use of exploring and charting new territory whose area is more than a million square miles if this land is only to be found buried under tons of ice centuries old?

It is obvious, however, with three costly expeditions planned and one already in the field that there is some sound reason behind all this effort. Something more important than the charting of that spot on the map which now is a blank marked "Unknown Area."

From John Tilghman Rowland, fellow of the American Geographical society, writing in the New York Herald-Tribune, comes some very logical reasons concerning the importance of polar exploration. Rowland says that we who live in North America have a vital interest in these great adventures. A hundred years from now by intimates, it is not unlikely that historians will view these expeditions in the same light that we now regard the epochal voyages of the fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries when Columbus and Magellan, as well as many other daring navigators, discovered those more temperate parts of the earth, paved the way for colonization and thus changed the history of the world.

We must realize that the age we live in is an age of rapid transportation, both of persons and things, and ideas. Distances have been annihilated by man's ingenuity, and journeys which not so long ago were reckoned in days and weeks are now thought of in terms of hours and days. It took our forefathers thirty days to cross the Atlantic; we speed across it today in from five to seven days. Soon we will commonly make the trip across in an airplane in less than two days. The barriers between nations have been broken down, and the man finds the world today a much smaller place than the world of yesterday.

Now Mr. Rowland asks us to glance for a moment at the globe above map, which, although not drawn accurately to scale, will serve our purpose. Do you notice how all the countries of the northern hemisphere are grouped around the Arctic ocean? There's Russia (Siberia) and Canada facing each other across the northern dimmer of the Arctic. Ordinarily we think of them as being widely separated. The tip of Alaska nearly touches Siberia. Norway and Sweden, by this route, find themselves not at all so distant from the Far East as they have hitherto supposed. It's really just a big ocean that part of the horizon which lies under the pontoons of the larger airplane in the above picture. Thus, the Arctic ocean is truly a new Mediterranean, geologically as old as time; but strikingly new as a factor in the affairs of men. On this ocean Europe, Asia and America all have frontage, which, if the climate of the Arctic were reversed, would have been bordered long ago with thriving cities and shipping centers. Imagine this ocean free of ice so that it offered no obstacles to the passage of ships. Immediately new trade routes would be opened. Vessels, both freight and passenger, which now ply between European countries and those of Asia via the Suez and Panama canals or around the Cape of Good Hope, Australia through endless miles of the world's widest oceans, would take a new short-cut across the top of the world. Sailing northward between Greenland and Spitsbergen, they would steam quickly across some place not far from the pole and descend into the Behring strait. After holding their course southward for a few days they would reach the ports of Korea, China, and Japan. Enormous savings in fuel, time and distance would be effected, not to mention the item of find economy.

Short lines of communications would spring up also between Canada and Russia, Alaska and Norway, and northwestern Europe and Siberia. The Arctic ocean would be alive with ships, and those nations would realize that their Arctic coasts were by far the most important they possessed. This, Mr. Rowland says, would mean not only commercial but military readjustments on a huge scale, for in the future whoever controlled the Arctic would hold the key to world trade.

Of course, nobody expects the climate of the Arctic to undergo this radical change, but there is the possibility, however, that within a relatively short time we shall be able to discover a way that will recognize no such barrier as the Arctic offers, for the good reason that ice is no obstacle to a ship navigating the air.

We have the assurance of aviation experts that polar air routes are feasible and that such flights can be made if necessary will explore the entire Arctic basin and find out in particular the nature of the great unexplored area. This done, we can expect the day when giant planes with fly from England to Japan in forty-eight hours. Such a trip would require a speed of not more than 100 miles an hour.

How can this unknown area be explored? Northward from Alaska, in the center of the Arctic ocean, lies a million square miles of territory, the nature of which we know nothing. The Arctic ice bars out ships, dog teams cannot cross it, for the distances are too great. Here and there the edges have been scratched by our adventurous explorers, who have been forced to admit that this mighty area defies penetration.

The one remaining way to conquer this region is through the air. Two years ago the chances against the airplane were heavy, but today with better steering instruments, improved planes and motors, and a better knowledge of Arctic conditions, the chances are strongly in favor of the air route. Conditions most favorable for the flight are found in the early spring. The day is twenty-four hours long. Thick snow underneath, instead of melted snow and open water, affords adequate landing fields, and in April and early May the Arctic air is less obscured with fog than at any other time of year.

What explorers want most to find in this unknown area is solid earth. If land is there and they can discover safe landing places for aircraft, the discovery will be an event of world-wide importance. It will permit the establishment of supply bases, lighthouses and radio stations to guide the pilots of future air liners. With fuel and food near at hand no airship or plane would be more than a few hours from help in this polar desert, and the risk of such travel would be cut in half. Those who have visited the Arctic are inclined to believe that such land exists. They have watched the behavior of tides and currents in the polar basin, which would indicate the presence of land. They have seen migratory birds fly straight out to sea just before their nesting season and disappear over the far horizon.

Discovery of land there would have an important military significance. Station a fleet of speedy bombing planes upon the new land and they would command an international area. Alaska and northwestern Canada would be completely at their mercy and only upon these planes' supply of fuel would rest the security of Great Britain, central Europe, Scandinavia and Japan.

No other spot on the earth is equidistant from so many important points. Place one point of a pair of dividers on this unknown area and the other point somewhere on the fortieth parallel of latitude in the northern hemisphere. Using the first point as a center, you can describe a circle which for the most part will include the world's greatest cities and economic centers. Of course, it may be argued that a flying base in such a far northern location would have value only at certain seasons, but it is also true that aggressor nations generally choose their own time to strike. It is not without the bounds of imagination to foresee the world threatened by some predatory power which had acquired the new land.

All nations in the last few years have begun to show increasing interest in their Arctic possessions. Canada has declared sovereignty over all lands between her northern coast and the pole, yet not a few of them were discovered by explorers sailing under the flag of the United States. This new principle of sovereignty ought to give the United States a title to all lands lying north of Alaska, but it cannot be relied upon to have this effect. Those who have studied the problem urge that the United States and Canada join forces in these matters. The right of a nation to the territory it discovers is not yet outlawed, and if new discoveries tend to disrupt world peace some definite agreement, such as international utilization of the new land, must be agreed upon.

This year America will be represented in the dash to the pole. Commander Richard E. Byrd of the United States navy, on leave, who commanded the navy flyers in the Arctic last summer, has chosen Spitsbergen as a jumping-off place. From here he goes to the northernmost point of land in the world, a promontory in Greenland. After a base has been established at this place, he will return to Spitsbergen for additional fuel and supplies. He will then return to the Greenland base and fly to the pole, then either to Spitsbergen direct or via Greenland, as circumstances dictate.

This expedition has been financed by such men as John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Vincent Astor, Thomas F. Ryan, Richard Hoyt of New York, Robert Ford and Congressman Frothingham of Massachusetts and several others. Explaining the details of the expedition in an article in The New York Times, Commander Byrd said:

"My plan is to do the flying in a series of legs of about 400 miles each. Careful estimation indicates that, with the three motors, the chances are about five to 1 against breakdown due solely to motor trouble on any single leg of the flight.

"On our flights on the MacMillan expedition last year we expanded near water, because we could not safely land on the ground. It was August, and the snow had largely melted away. Flying in the spring, however, we will carry skis and will land and take off by skiing on the ground.

"The objective of our first flight will be the first landing field we can find on Peary land, the northernmost known land in the world. It is at the extreme north tip of Greenland, about 400 miles northwest of Spitsbergen. We will stop at the first spot on Peary land that promises good skiing for the plane.

"Here it is our intention to deposit 1,000 pounds of gasoline, food and supplies. Then we purpose to fly back to King's bay, load up and return to our Peary land air base. Our exploration of unknown areas in the Arctic begins with our flight from Spitsbergen to Peary land. Most of the region between the two places is unexplored.

"After our second flight to Peary land we will be ready to make the attempt to fly to and around the North pole. Our objects are to explore the unknown stretch of about 400 miles from Peary land to the pole and possibly to complete the sporting feat of reaching the pole from the air.

"From our projected base in Peary land it is approximately 400 miles to the pole. If we reach the vicinity of the pole, our instruments will enable us to determine, while in flight, our location within a margin of twenty miles. To make sure that we have reached and passed the pole, we will make a wide circle around it. This circle would be less than 100 miles in distance, but it would be a complete circumnavigation of the globe."

Nature Has Own Way of Scattering Seeds

Nature has various clever devices for scattering seeds. Those who walk through a field and find burrs attached to their garments have been made her involuntary carriers. The thistledown is an example of the larger class of devices that, like parachutes, send the seeds on long voyages, and many seed pods have hooks whereby to attach themselves to wading or swimming birds. In the state of Washington experiments are in progress in connection with reforestation, to determine how far the seeds of the Douglas fir will carry. Set adrift from a kite at a height of 175 feet, they have floated on their own wings, as a maple seed might voyage, to a distance of 1,600 feet, where they were collected on squares of canvas spread on the ground. The breeze blew at a rate of eight miles an hour. Many seeds were found at 1,100 feet, and it is estimated that 80,000 were thus broadcast over an acre. Those who are replanting areas where logging operations had cut broad swaths in the woodland intend to profit by the results of the experiments.—Exchange.

No Great Bell Ringer

Possibly the greatest bell ringer was a Belgian, Matthias van Gheyn. He died in 1785, and with him, the highest art of bell ringing apparently came to an end, as no one has been found capable of playing the bell compositions which he has left. The great belfry of Bruges has 40 bells, while Mechlin has 44.

One can scarcely believe the number of changes that can be made on a peal of 12 bells, but it is stated on reliable authority that it is possible to ring 479,000 changes.

Middle-Age Masticating

Jackdaws, magpies, hedgehogs, cranes, peacocks and swans were popular dishes in the Middle ages.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Methought I saw a robin's wing
Among the budding trees!
What need of chilly lingering
Mid winter reveries.
When life is at the edge of spring?
—Florence Converse.

GOOD EVERYDAY FOODS

An attractive salad is always a most welcome addition to a dinner or luncheon.

Sweetbread and Cucumber Salad.—Prepare the sweetbreads by parboiling and removing all the inedible portion, then drop into cold water to make firm again; add a tablespoonful of vinegar to the water. After standing an hour, drain and cut into pieces. Cut into cubes half the amount of cucumbers, mix all together with a highly seasoned mayonnaise which has been mixed with half its bulk in whipped cream. When well blended, heap lightly into nests of tender lettuce. Serve with toasted wafers.

Celery Jelly Salad.—Put two cupfuls of strained tomatoes, a tablespoonful of grated onion, a bay leaf and a pinch of celery seed into a saucepan; bring to the boiling point and set aside for fifteen minutes to keep hot. Add half a package of gelatin which has been soaked in half a cupful of cold water, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and the juice of half a lemon. Stand over boiling water until the gelatin is dissolved; strain, stir in a quantity of finely cut tender celery and set on ice to set, stirring occasionally until it begins to thicken. Mold in small cups and chill. Serve on beds of lettuce and mask with a rich mayonnaise.

Apple Lemon Pie.—Take two cupfuls of chopped apple, one cupful of sugar, the juice and rind of a lemon, one egg well beaten, a cupful of water, and the same of cracker crumbs. Bake in a two-crust pie in a moderate oven.

Peas, Pickles, Peanuts Salad.—Take an equal quantity of peas and peanuts with enough chopped sour pickle to add zest. Serve on slices of orange, garnished with parsley. Serve with a highly seasoned boiled dressing.

Tapioca Pears.—Cook tapioca and bake with canned pears, adding grated lemon rind and butter. A little lemon juice added to the sauce which may be made from the pear juice will add to the flavor.

Mock Duck.—Take pork tenderloins and split them lengthwise. Make a dressing as for turkey. Put dressing in the meat, sew it up, season, and with strips of salt pork, add a little hot water and bake for forty-five minutes.

Luncheon Desserts.

For the noon meal, when dinner is served at night, the dessert should be a very light one. A dish of fruit is a small cake or cooky, a gelatin pudding are all desirable desserts for a light meal.

Jelly Fluff.—Take half a glass of jelly and the white of one egg; beat until stiff and the mixture will stand up alone. Heap in sherbet cups and top with a little egg white mixed with sugar or a bit of whipped cream.

Another nice fluff which is well liked is prepared as follows: Grate a medium-sized apple and cook until sugar to taste, add an egg white and whip until stiff. This may be served with a thin custard sauce, ice cold, or the fluff heaped over small cup cakes.

Emergency Desserts.—Steam any leftover cake and serve with marshmallow sauce. Mix one cupful of brown sugar with three tablespoonfuls of flour, add one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water and cook until smooth, add a generous grating of nutmeg and two tablespoonfuls of butter with a dash of lemon juice and rind. Just before serving have the sauce boiling hot and add a few marshmallows cut into quarters.

Caramel Cornstarch Pudding.—Brown one-half cupful of sugar until it forms a syrup in the pan, then add a pint of boiling milk; stir until the caramel is dissolved—this will take time. Add two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch mixed with a little cold milk and cook until the starch is thoroughly cooked. Four into sherbet glasses and garnish with a spoonful of whipped cream topped with a piece of preserved ginger for each glass.

Chicken Loaf.—Cook a fowl in water until the meat falls from the bones. Strain, put the broth into a saucepan and reduce to three cupfuls by boiling. Add one-half package of gelatin. Separate the meat from the bones and shred fine. Put the chicken into a well-rinsed mold, season the broth and pour over it. Set away to harden and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing. A good imitation for a hurry-up dish is canned chicken with chicken broth or canned soup used instead of the fresh fowl.

Snowballs.—Spread cooked rice an inch thick over squares of coarse muslin wet in cold water. In the center of each place a canned peach or apricot, or pear. Tie carefully and steam ten minutes. Serve with a sauce prepared by thickening the fruit juice from the can, adding a little butter to make it richer.

Nellie Maxwell

Electricity for Dogs

One of the latest applications of electricity is in the treatment of dogs for distemper. Exposed to ultra-violet rays for 15 minutes at a time, the treatment is said to be very effective.

One of Largest Geysers

Excelsior geyser, in the Yellowstone National park, Wyoming, is said to be one of the largest geysers in the world. It has thrown a column of water to a height of from 200 to 300 feet.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1868, who was continuous publisher until Dec. 31, 1917.

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"TARIFF NO INFLUENCE"

Protection can no longer be called the promoter of monopoly because our recent experiences show that products coming through the customs houses can be as easily cornered as anything else, according to the National Republic which editorially answers Senator King's attack on the protective tariff as follows:

"Senator William H. King of Utah expresses the belief that a protective tariff is 'the thin edge of socialism.' He declares that protection destroys competition, and promotes monopoly, the precursor of socialism.

"Does not the protective policy persist in the strange delusion that protection is the mother of monopoly. In taking this position they are compelled to overlook the fact that it is quite an easy to 'corner' commodities which come through the customs house as those which are delivered from our own factory doors. They must ignore the fact that articles on the free list have been as generally and as effectively subjected to monopolistic control as those which are on the protected list.

They must overlook, for instance, the fact that rubber, nitrates and other articles which come in tariff-free are not only controlled by combinations in restraint of trade, but by foreign combinations beyond the reach of our anti-monopoly laws.

Monopoly deals primarily with distribution, not production. Where monopoly or near monopoly, is operative, the price to the consumer is not governed by factory price but by 'what the traffic will bear.'"

One Too Many—Voice Over Phone —Twins; all doing well.

Harrassed Father—Er-sure you have not got the wrong number?—London Punch.

Bureaucratic Government

One of the most significant political tendencies of the times in America is the rise of sentiment against the further increase of the power of the federal government. There can be little doubt that the government at Washington has taken over activities that were little dreamed of by the framers of the Constitution.

In fact as every school boy knows, the Constitution was designed and adopted only because there seemed no other way out. The articles of confederation had proved ineffective and there was danger that the country would break up into thirteen jealous states which would easily become the prey of the designing powers of Europe.

At first, therefore, the danger was not that we might have a bureaucratic government, but that we might have no government at all. It has only been within the past two or three decades that the federal government has taken so many advances into the field of governmental activities which had heretofore been regarded as the peculiar province of the states.

All sorts of societies and organizations have been formed to get the government to do things which these well-meaning persons have been unable to get some of the states to do. As a result many different bureaus have grown up at Washington apparently responsible to no one but their own sweet will. This has made neither for economy nor efficiency in government.

But now the time of reaction seems to be at hand and men of all political parties are protesting against the establishment of any more paternalistic bureaus in Washington.

It is not only that these bureaus are expensive. There is danger that the people will forget to do things for themselves.

Senator Bingham, of Connecticut recently summed up this danger in the following well-chosen words:

"If we take away from the communities the power of local self-government their ability to govern themselves will atrophy. Eventually our system of government will fall because the citizens have neither ability to think nor power to act as responsible citizens.

"Let us aim to give our localities more responsibility rather than less.

"Far better is it for him to be independent and make mistakes than to be free from mistakes and dependent on the wisdom of a highly centralized government. As a matter of fact a citizen without responsibility ceases to be a citizen and becomes a subject. In our country we do not want subjects; we want citizens."

The day has passed when there is any danger of our government breaking up into a number of independent states. What we must see to now is teat the federal government does not take over too many of the functions of local government. Fortunately, however, the people are becoming awakened to the danger.

COMMENT.

—One can't expect a young man to turn out well who doesn't turn in early.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

—Senator Brookhart says that Iowa now has na United States Senator, but he doubtless knows where he thinks they can get one.

—The government of Tibet has prohibited any further attempts to climb to the top of Mt. Everest. Well, it doesn't spite us any.

—It is said that the people are coming out of Florida so fast now that the state highway commission had to put red lights at all exits.

—A Dallas candidate has shaved off his mustache in preparation for the campaign. Easier on the babies, you see.—Dollas News.

—Perhaps the reason a legislature is slow to adjourn is that it gives people a chance to talk behind its back.—Atlanta Constitution.

—Columbus had many hardships but at least he had no trouble in finding a place to park his boat when he arrived.—Lebanon Reporter.

—It's a good bet that when one of these Scandinavians finally discovers the North Pole he'll find an American already there running a hot'dog stand.

—The police of an English town pinched a man who offered to sell his wife for $50. The public must be protected against swindlers.—Baltimore Sun.

—British scientists have started an expedition to find out whether or not whales are polygamous. Supposing they are, what are they going to do about it?

—A popular referendum now on the prohibition amendment would seem a good deal like voting to find out who was queen of the May back in Cleveland's administration.

—Life is just one thing after another. We won't any more than get rid of the primary elections this summer until it will be time for the League of Nations to meet again.

—The old traveler who said he rode in a train so fast that that the telegraph poles seemed all run together, now has a son who travels so fast he can't see the filling stations.

—Philip Snowden holds America's war credits ought to be "gifts to a common cause. It seems like we would never be forgiven for lending that money.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

—Now it is a Chicago bridge player who slaps his wife's face for criticising his game. The rules committee will eventually have to decide whether this constitutes a little or grand slam.—Detroit News.

—The sentences given four St. Paul bandits aggregate 1,000 years, but even at that a really enthusiastic Parole Board should be able to get them out in time to enjoy next fall's world series.—Marion Star.

—The most remarkable feature of the whole thing is that those bandits found $13,000 on a visitor at Palm Beach after the real estate men had been covering that town for more than two years.—Lexington Herald.

Baked Chronometers

Every chronometer issued to the British navy has to be "baked" at the Greenwich observatory. Those required for extended cruises in varying climates are kept for two months in an oven heated to 90 degrees to "acclimate" them.

Pugilist's Vanity

An oddity of Tom Sayers, the celebrated English heavyweight pugilist, was to have his name picked out in little brass studs on the toe-cap of his boots, so that all might be able to recognize him.

Guide to Destiny

That character and destiny can be read by watching people dance is the novel declaration of a society clairvoyant. Women especially, she thinks, give themselves away, as it were, when they dance.

Power of Faith

Faith consists in the willingness to pursue unstrungly the things for which we hope. It is the power by which we seek daily to translate possibilities into realities.—John Herman Randall.

Make Yourself Worthy

Do you ask to be companion of noblest? Make yourself noble, and you shall be. Do you long for the conversation of the wise? Learn to understand it, and you shall hear it.—Ruskin.

Reason for Thrift

Thrift is described as a duty. Tint's right. Without it, low could nany a family obtain the necessaries of life, including the family automobile?—Boston Transcript.

Incomplete Definition

A woman writer says that the American beauties rival the Greek goddesses, but she fails to say whether it is in figure or in clothes.—San Bernardino Sun.

Didn't Take It All

"Dem old excavations," said Uncle Eben, "shows dat an Egyptian family had quite a little left after de undertaker's bill was paid."—Washington Star.

Pittsburgh Glass Center

More than half of the window glass, one-third of the plate glass and one-eighth of the bottles used in the United States are made at Pittsburgh.

Black Flower From Tibet

Species of rhododendrons which produce perfectly black flowers were recently discovered by an English botanist in Tibet.

Comfort for Lowbrows

A lowbrow is one who gets the story; a highbrow one who concentrates on the author's style.—Washington Post.

Good Voice Can't Fool 'Em

It is impossible to stanupede the musical critics. They're always too busy looking for technicalities.—Toledo Blade.

The Real Test

A great man is one who has been dead long enough for his enemies to be dead, too.

Where They Get It

College Humor—Any old joke dressed up in new slang.—Nashville Tennessean.

Just Think of It

"Although 'tis Uncle Fred bought 'im that nice geography book, 'e hasn't even looked at it, an' yet if you was to ask 'im where Sdudies was, 'e couldn't tell you."—London Opinion.

SECRETARY HAS REAL JOB ON HANDS

SECRETARY WORK of the Department of the Interior had a big task before him when he undertook the work of the department and the necessary reorganization, according to H. O. Bishop in the National Republic.

The Interior Department is a diversified service touching many peoples, he says. The Esquimo of the Arctic Circle and the Hawaiian of the the South Seas, the red man and the white, the pioneer and the tourist, the stockman and the irrigationist, the developer of natural resources, the veteran of wars, the sick in mind and body, the boy and girl in school, are all influenced in their daily lives by the policies of the Secretary of the Interior.

To these responsibilities is added the duty of safeguarding the natural resources of the public domain, which means securing the government's share, running into many millions of dollars annually from oil, coal, potash and other mineral leases on the public domain, the disposition of agricultural homesteads to settlers selling high priced townsites in Florida, running a railroad in far-off Alaska, caring for 2,000,000 visitors annually in the national parks, and protecting the health and social welfare of 225,000 American Indians.

There are twelve bureaus or offices in the Interior Department and 13,000 employees located in every state of the Union, and the territories of Alaska and Hawaii. This number includes 726 engineers, 225 regular and 4,728 part time physicians, 322 nurses and 147 lawyers. Appropriations amount to about $250,000,000 annually.

Such is the conglomerate picture that faces the new comer to the interior department, and when Secretary Work undertook the reorganization of the department of the request of President Harding he found these various activities to be operating almost independently of the secretary and without a dominating policy to insure good administration.

THE THEATRE

"The Outsider"

Two concrete instances can be found in the cast of "The Outsider" which will open Friday at the Palace theatre. Miss Standing is rated as one of the cleverest feminine players and while she never engaged victorious from a beauty contest, she declares she would not change places with Gloria Swanson.

Then there's Gibson Gowland whose performance in "Greed" is screen history. Yet he is clumsily built, with prominent irregular features and shaggy eye brows that a hero might consider a hopeless disfigurement.

However good looks will continue ever to be a premium proven too in "The Outsider" where the leading roles are in the hands of charming Jacqueline Logan and stalwart Lou Tellegan.

Thrill in "Pony Express"

The Sioux Indians took part in the greatest battle their tribe has fought for forty years during the filming of James Crulle's new western epic 'The Pony Express." A band of more than one thousand Sioux Indians was brought to Cheyenne, Wyoming, from their reservation in North Dakota, for the purpose of this stupendous picture.

Decked out in fantastic war paint, and mounted on spirited ponies, they were given the order to attack. In a minute they had swooped down on the town, firing arrows and old fashioned muskets and driving off the stock.

Then in came the soldiers, and the greatest Indian battle of this century took place.

"The Pony Express" comes to the Palace theatre on May 8-9 next.

Strong Role in "Lord Jim"

Marmont won his place in the production through his splendid work in the "The Street of Forgotten Men," recently seen on the screen at the Palace theatre.

In being selected for the part Marmont has been given one of the strongest and yet most difficult roles in any production made by Paramount. The theme of the story concerns the famous character Lord Jim, who launches himself on the high-seas of adventure eager to find romance and to meet dangers.

But when the opportunity for heroism arrives, Lord Jim finds himself a coward. How he redeems himself and how he sacrifices everything for the love of a native girl, goes to make one of the most vivid characterizations ever put on the screen.

Marmont is featured with Shirley Mason, Noah Beery and Raymond Hatton in the principal roles of the production, which opens a run of two days at the Palace theatre May 11th.

Power of Vibrations

A Boston violinist says he can put out a flame with the vibration of his fiddle. Some of the boothjacks at saxophone slightly oil key can put out an entire orchestra.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Easy

Advertisement in Portland (Ore.) Journal—"Two married men of meek appearance for electrical sales work."—American Legion Weekly.

McCool's Velvet Ice Cream now on sale at Smith's Confectionery Store, Co. Bank Building. 2-2t

CANDY—For Mother's Day, Sunday, May 9th.

A beautiful assortment of the finest Chocolates and Bon Bons in exquisite Boxes and Glass Bonbonnieres with framed mottoes, 50c to $5 00.
FESSENDEN, the Druggist.

NOTICE

BOARD OF REVIEW.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization and Review of the City of Charlevoix in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, will meet in the Council Rooms in the basement of the Carnegie Library, in said city, on Monday the 17th day of May, 1926, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of reviewing and revising the assessment rolls of the several wards of said city. The said board will continue in session for at least six hours each day for at least four successive days thereafter, or until the completion of such review and review.
CHARLES H. LAMPHEAR,
1-3t D. S. Payton, Deputy. City Clerk.

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, Magneto Points, False Teeth, Jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

An Unique Ad. Rate Card

Phil Goldwater, publisher of the Bingham, Utah, Press-Bulletin, has published a new rate card for "special and private advertising," as follows:

In our travels from day to day we meet with a lot of odd and peculiar folke, but the ones that bother us most are those who are always wanting us to say something "nice" about someone, who everybody knows is not so "nice." Our friends become quite provoked when they fail to see these wonderful writeups concerning their friends, and for those who really do insist on their having their stories published, we have made up the following rate card, which we trust will not be considered too exorbitant. We will not deviate from the price, but we hope to donate a certain percentage of our earnings toward founding an asylum for those feebie-minded persons who believe an editor has a soft snap.

For telling our readers a man is a successful citizen, when everyone knows he is a lazy bench warmer $2 75

For referring to some gallivanting fellow as one who is mourned by the entire community, when he will only be missed by boozers . 1 0 18

Referring to one as a hero and a man of courage and one who stands by his convictions, when everybody knows he is a moral coward and would sell for a dime . 4 13

Referring to some gossipy female as an estimable lady, whom it is a pleasure to meet, and know, when every man in town would rather see Satan standing 8 10

Lambasting the daylights out of John Hardpreser, at the behest of the local dry forces 6 77

Whooping 'em up for the repeal of the Volstead law in the interest of the local white mule club 6 95

Referring to a deceased merchant who never advertised and who was too stingy to contribute toward needful improvement as a leading citizen and a progressive resident 344 99

Changed in Meaning

"Rivet" originally meant "one who lives on the opposite bank of the stream." The word is taken from the Latin "rivalis" and is related to our "rivulet."

Strawberry States

States producing by far the most strawberries grown in the United States are North Carolina and Tennessee.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to our many friends Charlevoix, St. James, Detroit and Chicago for their kind expressions of sympathy and for their effort in assisting us in our recent bereavement in the death of our wife and daughter.

Mrs. M. O'Donnell
and Family.

Virginia Ryall Brown, D.C.
PALMER CHIROPRACTOR
Office Hours:
10:00 to 12: 2:00 to 5 Daily
Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7 to 8 p. m.
Other hours by appointment
PHONES:
Office 347 Residence 39
Postoffice Building.

Notice School Officers

State bonus will be given as in former years. All districts meeting the requirements will receive this money. Application for blanks should be made to the Commissioner of Schools.

A. C. BELDING, Com'r.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Commissioner's Sale on Foreclosure of Mortgage in Chancery

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

Richard E. Walker, Plaintiff.
vs.
Wellington P. Walker, and Katheryn M. Walker, Defendants.

Notice is Hereby Given, That by virtue of a Decree duly made and entered in the above entitled cause, directing the undersigned acting Circuit Court Commissioner, to sell the premises herein described to satisfy as far as may be the amount due as a certain Real Estate Mortgage given by the Defendants to the Plaintiff, including interest and costs, and pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided, I will sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in said County and State, on Saturday, the 19th day of June, A.D. 1926, at one o'clock in the afternoon, the following described premises or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amounts specified in said Decree, viz: $3381.38, plus taxable costs, and interest from March 5th, A.D. 1926, and the costs and expenses of said sale, said premises being described as follows: The Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter, and the Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 29, Town 33 nbrth, Range 7 west, in Evelne township, Charlevoix county, Michigan.

Dated at Charlevoix, Mich, May 4, 1926.
ROLLIE I. LEWIS,
Acting Circuit Court Commissioner
E. A. ROGERSBURK,
Attorney for Plaintiff. 5-7t
Business Address: Boyne City, Mich.

Annual Examination

Seventh and Eighth grade examinations will be held May 13-14, at Boyne City, East Jordan, Charlevoix and St. James high school buildings. Seventh grade applicants should present themselves at 8 o'clock a.m., standard time, on Tuesday, the 13th. All Eighth grade on Friday the 14th, at the same time.

A. C. BELDING, Com'r.

WANT COLUMN

WANTED—To rent by May 1st, house with modern conveniences. A. C. Belding, Charlevoix.

WORK WANTED — General housecleaning by day or week. Call at 1216 State Street.

OWNERS having good Michigan farm for sale at reasonable price write L. Noble, Grand Junction, Mich. 1 3t

FOR SALE—3 team of black geldings, excellent condition, sound; terms cash. Call Argo Milling Co.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR RENT—Season 1926, cottage located on Petoskey Avenue, near Michigan, will rent at a moderate price to desirable tenant. Address P. E., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
902 Bridge St. Phone 479
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

GIFTS!

Ladies' and Misses'

Watches, Diamond Rings, Silverware, Cut Glass, Fountain Pens, and Clocks.

We are closing out certain lines of Standard Silverware at a

Discount of 25 Per Cent.

Any of the above will make fine Gifts.

Call and Look Them Over!

CHAS. R. BELLINGER

"We Serve Michigan"

What Co-operation Is Accomplishing

THE American shipping public since the war period has come to realize a certain responsibility devolving upon it beyond the mere payment of the authorized charges for the transportation service performed.

There is, for instance, the requirement of the prompt loading and unloading of the railroad equipment on the part of consignors and consignees, respectively.

There is the obligation on the shipper of early advice of car requirements to enable the railroads to "mobilize" equipment.

THESE two requirements enter largely and eventually into the cost of steam railroad transportation and they are dependent upon the good-will directly manifested by the shippers and altogether beyond the control of the railroads.

Recognition of these factors has brought about the organization of the Shippers Regional Advisory Boards and enables the country to get more service from the equipment of the American railroads.

THIS is entirely voluntary service on the part of the shippers and is a unique page in the history of business. It has also been a profitable expedient, a lesson in co-operation gained from the world-war, a phase in the onward march of the times, which Judge E. H. Gary, of the United States Steel Corporation, recently described as the application of the Golden Rule in business, a condition that was inconceivable twenty-five years ago.

It is a manifestation of a quiet but certain revolution in American business thought which is gradually progressing towards the finest ideals, and incidentally tending to the greater well-being of our people and making for greater material returns.

THE Michigan Railroad Association is keeping step with the shippers and heartily seconding those ideals of an enlightened business opinion and appreciates that this policy is as important to the stabilizing of business as are the operations of the Federal Reserve Bank System in its particular branch of public economy. In fact, it is the identical application of that principle to transportation. Michigan industry has much to gain through the policy of the Shippers' Regional Advisory Boards.

MICHIGAN RAILROAD ASSOCIATION

THE HARRIS EGG RANCH

BREEDERS OF

S. C. White Leghorns. Charlevoix, Michigan
PHONE 7015 F3

OUR BEST ADV! Is that the leading Poultrymen of this section are buying our Best Stock to improve their flocks.

SELLING BABY CHIX

"Special Pen" Barron Strain, - $18.00 per c.
Utility, English or American - - $15.00 per c.

Ten per cent discount for May and June.

NEW PALACE THEATRE

Attractions for Coming Week

Friday, May 7th

Jacqueline Logan and Lou Tellegan in "The Outsider." Follow the gypsy trail to the land of romance where campfires gleam and lovers dance to the sensuous strains of sighing violins. The story of a London dancer who became captive of a sinister gypsy mystic. Also a good comedy "Township Politics."

Saturday and Sunday.

Betty Compson and Ricardo Cortez in "The Pony Express." The Pony Express covered 2,000 miles in 7 days. It linked the east and west. It employed the world's greatest riders, including Buffalo Bill. It fought Indians, highwaymen, ice, snow, rain and blazing heat. It saved the Union. It provided the gigantic theme for the greatest motion picture ever made. Also a comedy, "His Own Lawyer." Another Educational picture will also be shown, "The Busy Body."

Tuesday and Wednesday

Percy Lamont and Shirley Mason in "Lord Jim." The greatest adventure of the sea. Written by the greatest master of fiction the world has ever known. A tale of life and strife and love on a romantic South Sea Island. Felix, the Cat will entertain you in "On the Farm."

Also a Fox News Reel. Travel the world with the News Reels. The very best form of travel.

Special for Mother's Day

Martha Washington Candies, in fancy box one and one half lbs for

$1.25

Also Special Prices on All Hats

THE BETTY SHOP

MRS. R. A. EMREY

MISS PERFECTION

Miss Virginia Ilker, eighteen, a Washington girl, who has been selected the perfect girl of the capital, according to the measurements established by Dr. Alex Hrdlicka.

Pigeon Steals Ride in Auto to Deliver Message

Washington.—The navy's pet pigeon story about a carrier bird that went away from a Canal Zone station for a year and then returned to duty was capped in an official report from San Diego of an aerial messenger which stole a 40-mile automobile ride to deliver its message. The San Diego pigeon arrived at the navy station there perched on an automobile driven by Mrs. Evelyn Johnson of San Diego, who said it had boarded the machine at Oceanside, 40 miles away. It drew rations, rested a bit and then took the air to make its home port at a nearby naval aviation station under its own power.

Try It Elsewhere

Everybody has a majority for appreciation, but too many waste it on themselves.—El Paso Herald.

Not Responsible for Any Wildcat's Blunder

A stranger, driving down a lonely road, saw a big wildcat dash across the highway in front of him and leap through the open window of a farmhouse. At the same moment he saw the farmer working in a field a short distance away. Whipping up his horse, he excitedly accosted the farmer.

"Is that your house?" he breathlessly inquired.

"Guess it is," drawled the man of the soil.

"Is your wife in the kitchen?"

"Ought to be," said the farmer.

"Then hurry home, man, and see what you can do. I just saw a wildcat leap through the kitchen window."

"That so?" asked the farmer.

"Yes, sum; hurry, hurry."

"Tell me, stranger," insisted the farmer, "was anybody chasing that wildcat?"

"No."

"He went through that window of his own free will and accord?"

"Yes," replied the now thoroughly puzzled stranger.

"Then let him defend himself," concluded the farmer, as he returned contentedly to his task.—Washington Star.

'Gators Eat Dynamite; Halt War on Lizards

Beaumont, Texas.—War on alligators in the marsh district of Cameron parish, Louisiana, has been called off temporarily since it has developed that dynamite subsiding from the camps of oil prospectors making seismographic tests has been eaten by the 'gators.

A post mortem on one of the big lizards revealed several sticks in his stomach and trappers are apprehensive of the results should a bullet come in contact with one of those choice morsels of alligator dessert.

The sportsmen are being lilled as a protective measure against destruction of muskrats, which are valuable for their fur crop.

Right Here at Home

They make fortunes in Florida, simply because America is pleasure mad and has most of the world's gold corralled.

Florida has no natural resort attractions that Michigan can't offset—Florida has no natural playground to outrival Charlevoix with its Pine Lake.

Then, why can't fortunes be make right here at home? Why, they can be—they will be.

It is your one to invest in Charlevoix Real Estate

LAWRENCE R. CHASE
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Tel. 113 :: CHARLEVOIX

PERSONALS

Dr. Russell A. Palmer of St. James, spent the week end in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Brady spent Sunday with relatives in Bellaire.

Harry Barber, of Petoskey, was a business visitor in Charlevoix Wednesday.

Don T. McHugh made a business trip to Chicago and other points south last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Richardson are spending the week with friends in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Jeanne Durgin of Petoskey, spent the early part of this week with friends in this city.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Lawson Baxter and daughter Charlotte were Charlevoix visitors last Tuesday.

Baked good sale Saturday, May 8th, by Aid Society of the Baptist Society at the Holley Gift Shop.

Attorney Clare C. Coulter, a business visitor here for several days, returned to Detroit last Monday.

Mr. O. Gatti of Miami, Florida, is spending a few days in this city attending to business matters.

Wm. T. Dridget was a business visitor in St. James last week, making the trip over on the James E. Sanford last Friday.

Captain Thomas Bonner and wife, guests of Charlevoix friends for a number of days, returned to St. James last Friday.

Messrs. Jess and Edgar Smith with their families, were Bellaire visitors last Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith.

W. J. Gallagher, Dr. Russell A. Palmer returned to St. James Wednesday following a business visit here for several days.

Nels Lafreniere, a business man of St. James, has been in Charlevoix several days attending to matters of personal interest.

Lou Allard and Frank Miller left for their post of duty at the Squaw Island Light, last Friday, going on the Sanford via. St. James.

W. A. Hawker is in the city making improvements on his summer home and getting the cottage ready for occupancy for the season.

Mrs. Margaret Cook, for the winter months with her son, Neri Cook, in Cleveland, returned to her home in this city last Monday.

Mrs. Lou Comfort who has been away for several months, mainly in Milwaukee and Chicago, returned to Charlevoix last Saturday.

The barge Rambler, Captain C. J. Allefs, of St. James, entered the Charlevoix harbor last Wednesday for the first time this year.

Gustav Mielke, of St. James, is spending a few days here on business. He returns today to St. James with his ship the "Rambler."

W. A. Loveday, a former Charlevoix county citizen residing at East Jordan, now of Lansing, was a Charlevoix business visitor late last week.

Captain C. J. Allers of St. James was a business visitor here last week, returning to St. James on the first trip of the Sandford, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ripley returned to their home in Benton Harbor today after spending the past week with relatives and friends in this section.

Mrs. F. F. McMillan and Mrs. Milton Block entertained sixteen ladies at a bridge party at the McMillan residence, 319 Park Avenue, last Friday afternoon.

Mr. John J. Pagan, for some months past a visitor in Philadelphia, returned to Charlevoix last Tuesday with the intention of spending the summer season in this city.

George E. Bacon returned last Tuesday from a short visit in Jackson and will continue here during the summer season at the Western Union office as in previous years.

Mrs. Russell A. Palmer of St. James left for Cash Bay, Ontario, last Saturday and will spend about two weeks with her mother before returning to her St. James home.

W. J. Gallagher of St. James, spent several days here recently on business. He arrived in Charlevoix last Thursday afternoon making the trip with Capt. Donnellan via. the air route.

Grays Reef lightship entered this port yesterday afternoon and will depart for her summer location as soon as condition in the straits region will warrant making the trip in safety.

Ivan Newman, who spent the winter months in the west, mainly in California, returned to Charlevoix last Thursday via the motor route and will spend the summer season in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ellis, of Toledo, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Jacobs, of Flint, motored in last Saturday and spent the week end with relatives here, returning to their homes early this week.

CANDY—For Mother's Day, Sunday, May 9th

A beautiful assortment of the finest Chocolates and Bon Bons in exquisite Boxes and Glass Bonbonnieres with dainty framed mottoes, 50c to $5.00.
FESSENDEN, the Druggist.

William L. McManus, of Petoskey, is a business visitor in Charlevoix today.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Wilkinson were visitors in Central Lake last Sunday. The trip was made primarily for the purpose of assisting in a musical program arranged for Sunday evening at the church.

Mrs. L. B. Bartlett was happily surprised last Friday when twenty-six of her old Clearlevoix friends called at her home on Park Avenue and served a sumptuous pot luck dinner, and remained through the evening.

Mr. J. H. Koch spent the early part of this week looking after some building operations and improvements on one or two cottages. Today he will motor to Jackson accompanied by his nephew, Mr. C. Koch and Mr. O. Gatti.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stanford and daughter Thelma, returned to their home, Marquette, last Thursday, following a visit of two or three days with Mr. and Mrs. James Gaskin—the latter is a sister of Mrs. Stanford.

Mrs. Flora M. Lewis, Mrs. Blanche Greenman and Master Lewis Greenman, who spent the winter months in Highland Park, Michigan, returned to Charlevoix last Saturday and are at their cottage, 223 Clinton street, for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Mitchell went to Detroit Saturday evening making the trip via Indian River and the M. C. R. R. They will return later this week with a new Hudson broughan, a recent purchase made through the H. R. Fowler agency.

James B. Parsons in accordance with a custom of long standing, was a passenger on the first boat of the season, making the trip from Charlevoix to St. James. The trip over was made for the purpose of business more than for a pleasure trip by water.

John Baker returned from Detroit last Monday after spending several weeks in that city with his daughter, Mrs. Arthur von Dolcke. He reports the birth of a granddaughter April 27 with Mr. and Mrs. von Dolcke as parents of the new arrival.

Mrs. Peter McCafferty, daughter Edith, sons Jack and Stanley and Daniel McCann motored up from Chicago last Thursday primarily to visit Mrs. James McCann who has been ill for some time. The motor party returned to Chicago last Tuesday.

According to information from the state highway department one of the state owned ferry boats will go into commission on the Mackinaw City-St Ignace route today, making for better facilities and conveniences for automobile owners making the trip to and from the north part of the state.

Loverne E. Miller, who has charge of the landscape work on the grounds of the Belvedere Club golf course, is here to continue the work under his supervision. The trip from his home office, Sterling, Ill., was by airplane accompanied by a pilot in charge of the machine which settled on the landing field Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. C. E. Pollock left here last Saturday morning at an early hour for Ann Arbor in response to a message announcing the illness of their son John Pollock, who is taking a course in electrical engineering at the U. of M. The young student's illness we learn is due to a severe case of appendicitis and that an operation is imperative in order to relieve the victim.

Mr. William Watson is spending a few days here inspecting the work under way at the Chicago Golf Club and the Belvedere Golf Club courses. He came from Los Angeles, California, arriving here Sunday and will return to the west coast as soon as his inspection work is completed, with the expectation of returning to Charlevoix early in June, in time for the summer season.

With plans formulated, under way and carried out by a company recently organized at St. James, the citizens feel assured of more perfect and complete mail service, particularly during the winter months, in the future than in past season. With the company the owners of two airplanes to which they will add a high power hydroplane the St. James people feel that (their future relative to mail service is fully assured. Captain J. F. Donnellan will make selection of the hydroplane which will come from New Jersey probably about May 15th. This ship will have a carrying capacity for at least fifteen passengers and in addition one half ton of freight or baggage.

A divergence of opinion relative to the extension of a license in order that Earl A. Young can continue to operate as a legal real estate broker under the state law apparently exists between Mr. Young and the members of the Michigan Securities Commission. This matter has been up for discussion and consideration by the Securities Commission since the early part of the year and in order to clarify the situation a hearing will be held at Petoskey, Saturday, May 8th, according to citations served on a number of local citizens, to appear for examination and give such evidence such as will enable the commission to make a ruling as to whether or not a license will issue permitting Mr. Young to continue as a licensed real estate broker.

McCool's Velvet Ice Cream now on sale at Smith's Confectionery Store—County Bank Building. 2-2t

—DRESS MAKING. — Fashionable dress making by Miss Nellie Guild Charlevoix, phone 7012-F21. 49-1f

O. E. S. Installed Their New Officers

At a special meeting of Charlevoix Chapter No. 72 the following officers were installed by Past Patron, Charles See, assisted by Hattie Cooper as Marshall, Lida Benton as Chaplain and Mrs. Stelter at the piano:

Worthy Matron—Minnie Bonthron.
Asso. Matron—Anna Withers.
Sec'y Matron—Ella M. Usher.
Treas. Matron—Louise Elston.
Conductress—Marion Carney.
Asso. Conductress—Laura Courier.
Chaplain—Sadie Faulkner.
Organist—Pearl Partridge.
Warden—Ida Sterritt.
Ada—Cordelia Kelderhouse.
Ruth—Anna Wooley.
Esther—Hazel McMillan.
Martha—Alice Aune.
Electa—Elsie Van Allsburg.
Marshall—Clara B. Todd.
Sentinel—Hazel Bogard.

Dainty refreshments were served by the committee.

Good Stories Spread With Amazing Speed

Who originates the witty sayings and naughty stories which appear every day or so and run over the country as wildfire never can? Who carries them on what wings?

I hear one of these good things in a club or at a lunch table downtown in New York and hurry uptown to try them on my colleagues at Columbia, says Carl Van Doren in the Century Magazine. Half the time, however, the thing has got there before me. I know town for Chicago, say, and I am still like as not too late to surprise anybody with my goods.

There is a belief firmly held by many people that the telegraph operators spend their free hours during the night spreading the news. If this is true, the services of those useful men ought to be recognized, if not rewarded. What a charming idea it is that wit goes whispering over the wires while the wits rest from their labors! It makes the country resemble a sleeping person in whom the unconscious sends the strangest messages along his dreaming nerves.

Get All in Time

Contentinople, Turkey.—All women who are too outspoken are to be arrested. Several are in custody already for criticizing the present regime.

Baptist Church

Rev. Herman Burns, D. D., Pastor

Despite the storm a greatly interested audience gathered last Sunday morning and listened to a talk on "Public Safety" which was inspired by the accidental death of little four-year-old Kenneth Nowland. This sad event should stir the community to renewed effort to prevent similar accidents in the future. This child suddenly ran in front of a loaded truck driven by Albert Shaw who was exonerated by the Coroner's jury of all fault. It was suggested that drivers—all drivers double their efforts to be careful and strictly obey the laws governing traffic. And that parents be deligent in keeping their children off the streets, especially those thoroughfares where the traffic is heavy and often congested. Diligence on the part of the whole community will be fruitful in saving lives.

The interest of the Baptists of this locality will center in the meeting of the Grand Traverse Association at Petoskey on Thursday and Friday of this week. State and National speakers will add interest to this gathering.

The Ladies Mission Circle are meeting today with Mrs. Charles Taylor on S. Bridge St., and the Aid Society will hold a bake sale in the Holley Gift Shop on Saturday.

The Sunday services will be as usual, and a cordial welcome is extended to all who are not worshiping elsewhere to do so with us. While our services are strictly religious we believe the themes are of general interest to all. So, come and we will try to do you good.

Congregational Church

Rev. B. G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

10:30 morning service in observance of Mothers' Day. Mrs. Livingston and Mrs. Mattson will sing a duet. The choir will render a double quartette number. The pastor will preach a sermon from the text "Behold The Mothers."

At 2:30 the Ironton church will also observe Mothers' Day. The young people will sing a special number—Mrs. Matteson will sing a solo. The pastor will preach on "Bible Mothers and the Mothers We Knew." Charlevoix friends are invited to attend.

At 6:30 both Senior and Junior C. E. societies will meet as usual.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Low Mass 8:00 a. m.
High Mass 10:00 a. m.
Saturday and Monday 7:00 a. m.
Rev. Knute Lowenski, Pastor.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "Adam and Fallen Man."
Sunday School 12 o'clock.
Wednesday evening service 7:45.
First Wednesday of month only during May, 7:45 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services.

Waterproof Sandpaper

Waterproof sandpaper, new on the market, permits use of the abrasive under flowing water even wet conditions and prevents rubbing dust when cleaning painted, varnished or ornamented surfaces. Both sides have been treated and the gritty material does not readily come off, so that the paper is said to last ten times as long as the ordinary product.

A Test of Blood Pressure

Another good test of blood pressure is to watch a man being liberal with the money he owes you.—Flint Journal.

Have Not Got Down Far

The range of reliable observation of the earth's crust does not extend below ten miles, or one-fourth of 1 per cent of the distance to the center.

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

Every pair of Cadet Stockings for Children carries the UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE of service in every respect. Cadets MUST WEAR—must give you absolute satisfaction or we'll REPLACE THEM FREE.

Beauty--Economy--Service

Outfit your Boys and Girls with beautiful, fine ribbed, fast color Cadets, all weights. They are RIP PROOF and RUB PROOF. They give the utmost economy because they WEAR LONGEST

READ THE GUARANTEE!

GUARANTEE—If after wearing, you think you have not received satisfactory wear from them, please launder the stockings and return to us by mail enclosing this ticket. On receiving of same we will mail you a pair to replace.

CADET KNITTING CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

CADET HOSIERY

Scientifically Strengthened and Reinforced

Sold and Recommended by

**M. A. LE

CHAPTER XVIII—Continued

—2—

"My friends, we have worked together to drive from this valley the man who would destroy the Indians. We have won. He has gone. You have toiled, you have kept your promises and obeyed orders. You will take to your families what food and trade-goods your dogs can pull. Also, there is much fur in the loft, for which Lafiamme paid the Ojibways in whisky. This the government will take, if it remains here. But it belongs to the Indians. You shall have it to divide equally among the hunters of this valley, but first it must be taken to the fork of the Stooping and cached. I am going on the long trail to Fort Albany. When I return I will meet you at the cache, divide the fur among you, and tell you where you are to take it to be traded—to Walling River or to Fort Hope, of the old company.

"In the loft we have found the fur that was lost this summer with the canoe on the lower river, Lafiamme murdered the crew and stole the fur, to drive the honest trader, St. Onge, from this valley. This morning it goes back to him. Will you cache the rest of the fur at the Stooping and wait for my return from Albany?"

"Ehah, yes!" The Ojibways, delighted with their sudden wealth, readily agreed, surprised that the man who had caught the Windigo reserved nothing for himself.

The following morning, as Michel and Steele watched the last sled fade from sight on the white surface of Ogoke, bound with fur for the fork of the Stooping, a moving spot on the snow, far to the west, attracted their attention.

"It can't be David, so soon?" queried the American.

The Iroquois shook his head. "He not kech dem so quseek. Dey drive dog hard to get away."

Steele went into the trade-house and returned with his binoculars.

"There seem to be two sleds," he said, adjusting the glasses. "The drivers are riding. I can't make them out. They may be police." He handed the glasses to Michel.

For a long time the Indian studied the distant spots on the snow. Then he said, drily, "Unless one man—odder team bitch to from sled. Dogs tired." He returned the glasses to his chief, with a look which aroused Steele's curiosity.

"You think it's David, after all?"

"I t'ink," nodded the Indian.

The two men returned to the kitchen. The man who had spent two nights and a day on the trail would appreciate a warm breakfast. When they again looked down the lake, the familiar, lanky figure of David was urging the exhausted teams from the tail of the second sled. Shortly the dogs turned into the post. Then the curious men who hailed with a shout the return of the Offaway, saw, lashed to the pack on the rear sled, two rifles in skin cases.

In silence the two gripped the hand of the one who had left in the night on his grim quest—faithful to an oath and a memory.

To Steele questioning eyes he answered: "My brudder—he steep soun' last night."

That was all. But Steele and Michel knew that somewhere on the Rouge river trail, two men had paid—somewhere, two bodies lay stiff in the snow.

CHAPTER XIX

All Walling River, women and children, were on the river ice to welcome the return of the men who had saved the trade. Leaving the chattering Indians, as the dogs, brave with bells and colored worsted, jingled down the trail, St. Onge hurried to meet his friends.

"My friends!" he choked, powerless to continue. Then, "My brave comrades! I can never repay you—but I will not forget."

Steele's eager eyes searched the group at the shore for a straight figure in fur coat and hood—then found her standing with the women. As the people surrounded the dog-teams, congratulating Michel and David, she came to meet him.

The sharp air had driven the blood to her cheeks. In the mink hood, her face had never so appealed to him as when she laughed up, with: "The conqueror returns for his triumph! Welcome, Monsieur Steele!" Then her dark eyes went grave. "We owe you everything—everything," she said, lowering her voice. "Thank you, oh, so much, for what you have done for my father."

"But—for you?" he protested. "You know—it was for you?"

She met his gaze frankly. "I thank you—for myself."

"You have been well?" he asked, chilled by the reserve in her level eyes. "The violin—Jacques brought word—I am so sorry."

"Yes, you would know what its loss has meant. But your catching the Windigo—surrounding them—driving them from Ogoke through fear! It was wonderful, monsieur. And David is with you? The Indians told us he had left in pursuit of Laflamme—he—"

"Yes, David's account is settled," said Steele, quietly.

The girl shuddered.

"The future of the post is safe," Steele went on. "We have much to be thankful for—finding that lost fur. Your father will show a big profit this year. Montreal will not allow the post to be closed now."

"It Is Unbelievable, My Dear Steele," Said St. Onge.

He watched her face closely.

"Father wept at the news—it was wonderful," she calmly replied, as if ignorant of how great moment to her own fortunes was the rehabilitation of Walling River.

She had not changed; nothing would move her. She would go through with it, notwithstanding the assured independence of her father. She would keep her contract. That was clear. If she cared, she would have shown it there, on the river, when she met him. But she still believed he had been disloyal—made love to another woman, on his way home in October. Her pride had killed forever what she had felt for him that morning on the river shore.

At the trade-house he found Michel and David, narrating in detail the history of the campaign against the Windigo and Ogoke.

"It is unbelievable, my dear Steele," said Mr. Onge, "that I owe you and Michel a humble apology. I could not believe that Tete-Boule was dangerous —a spy. For me to leave you at the mercy of Laflamme was unthinkable—and the violin! Foor girl, that was the final blow."

Michel glanced at David's stole face, nodding grimly. "Wal, dat ees paid-dat leetle debt."

"It was uncanny—the way you threw men caught Pierre and paid them with their own medicine. I can't believe now that it isn't all a dream. And this fur of Laflamme's, you say it is cached up river?" The Frenchman was puzzled.

Steele nodded.

"And you are to divide it among the Indians later?"

"Yes, when I return from Albany."

"From Albany? You are going to Albany?"

"Yes, David and I start tomorrow."

The factor was frankly bewildered. "But you need a rest, and you are apt to run right into a Keewatin northwester at this time, monsieur," objected St. Onge. What Steele's mission was he did not ask.

"Our dogs are good for it. We'll take six and go light. We can count on seeing us inside of three weeks."

"But why not send Michel and David? You do not hanker for the post hospitality of Walling River when you give us but a night. I've looked forward so to your return—and now you are leaving us," protested the mystified factor.

"It is a personal matter," said Steele, "and is urgent. We start at daylight."

After reeling off the last miles of the lower Albany on an icebound trail, the swift dogs of Steele trotted up to the building of the Revillon Freres at the mouth of the river, two days before New Year's.

Leaving David to protect the team, Steele entered the trade-room. At the counter a half-breed clerk was busy with a hunter, but beyond, occupied at a desk, sat the man he had come three hundred miles to see.

At Steele's "Good afternoon, monsieur!" the trader looked up from his work. Slowly, as he recognized the frost-burned features of the man in duffle capote, the face of Lascelles went black with anger. He rose and faced the newcomer, his mouth twitching in vain effort to articulate.

"You remember me," went on Steele, casually, openly amused at the surprise and discomfiture of the other. "My name is Steele. I met you at Walling River."

"Yes, I remember you," exploded the inspector, finding his voice. "What brings you here?"

"I came on a little matter of business which we had better discuss in private," suggested Steele, nodding in the direction of the listening clerk.

"Come in behind the counter, then." Steele passed to the rear of the counter and sat down.

"You come from Moose or Walling River?" demanded Lascelles, curious of the purpose of this strange call in midwinter.

"I come from Walling River. You may be interested to know what has happened in the valley since September."

Lascelles was interested. "You brought letters for me?" His tone dropped to suspicious.

"Oh, no! I have no letters, Mademoiselle St. Onge and her father are well, however. In fact, St. Onge is a happy man. He's got the fur he lost last summer at the big rapids."

"Diet his fur? How?"

"Why, Laflamme had it. By the way, the trade of the valley is in your hands. Walling River will pay big in the future." Steele added pointedly: "You can't close the post now."

"But Laflamme? He stole that fur!" demanded the astonished and mystified Frenchman. "How did St. Onge get it back?"

"Why, Laflamme bequeathed it to him—sort of a legacy. You see, Laflamme died—with a few others."

Lascelles stared at the man across the desk as if he doubted Steele's reason. "Laflamme dead! What's happened?" he gasped.

"Well, in the first place," began Steele, lighting his pipe, "the Windigo you scoffed at proved to be an Indian from Ogoke. We got him in a bear-trap—then closed in on Laflamme and picked up half his people on the trails. Those who walked in the rest had already stampeded from sheer fright. We released Laflamme by minutes." The American enjoyed the play of mingled incredulity and amazement on the face of the man he faced. "He was found strangled on the Rouge river trail—later," Steele added. "A private affair, I imagine. Exit all competition in the valley for St. Onge."

Lascelles glared—Laflamme dead. And his fur? It will come, of course, to Walling River," added the trader, with satisfaction.

The moment of the American had arrived. He deliberately knocked out his pipe, as he countered: "That depends on whether you sign this." The inspector looked in an inner pocket and produced an oil-skin envelope with the addresses.

Lascelles scowled as Steele drew out the paper.

"What is this?" he demanded, his small eyes shifting suspiciously from the paper to the cold gaze of the American.

"This is your title to forty thousand dollars' worth of fur, your title—when you sign it and return it to me."

Mystified, on the defensive, Lascelles relapsed in silence.

"I'll read it to you," continued Steele.

"Mademoiselle Denise St. Onge:

"I hereby release you from your agreement to marry me.

"GEORGES LASCELLES,

"Inspector, Revillon Freres, Albany District."

"You dare to insult me in my own house!" raged the furious trader, leaping to his feet and shaking his fists in the face of the man who sat coolly in his chair, looking up at him. "Why—you impudent scoundrel—I'll have you thrown out of the place—you and your dogs! You—" Lascelles choked with anger, was unable to continue.

"You forget my man David," drawled Steele, "the Indian who laughed at you on the shore. You haven't got enough Swampy Crees at your post here to throw that Ojibway out."

The trader flinched from the threat in the wind-burned features, slid the clamped jaw.

"Now, sit down!" snapped Steele. "At the Stooping River there is forty thousand dollars in fur under guard of my men. Sign this, and it goes to St. Onge; refuse, and it will be traded at Fort Hope, with the Hudson's Bay. Understand? Forty thousand in fur for the Hudson's Bay?"

"Did she send you with this?

STATE CLUB LEADER VISITS OUR COUNTY

Mr. A. G. Kettunen, State Boys' and Girls' Club Leader and Mrs. Buckhart of the same department judged the work completed by the County Clothing and Handicraft Clubs and selected the local champions at the achievement days held on April 27th and 28th.

These Clubs were organized by County Agent Mettetal, with assistance from M. S. C. last fall in several of the rural schools of the county and instructed by their local teacher. During the winter these clubs have met every week or two weeks and have had some rousing good times, besides learning how to sew and how to make handy articles for the house and farm.

In order to complete the club project, each member of the clothing clubs had to make at least three articles of clothing, in addition to darning and patching, and in the case of handicraft clubs, each member had to complete at least five articles. In addition each member had to keep an accurate report of the cost of materials used, as well as time spent and to write a story of their club work.

Surely this is a real achievement and the members are to be congratulated in completing this valuable work as well as the teachers who so splendidly devoted their time and efforts toward instructing these young boys and girls.

At the completion of the project the local champions for each club were selected by Mr. Kettunen and Mrs. Buckhart. These local champions will now compete with each other for the honor of Charlevoix County Champion, the lucky one will then compete for the state championship, which means so much. Also each member received an reward called "Certificate of Achievement."

The following are the various clubs, members and leaders:

Clothing Clubs

1. Leader, Miss Mamie Feebles.
   Club, Bay Shore, Jolly Sewers.
   Members, Dorris Anderson, Local Champion; Edith Spolgie, Reserve Champion; Viora Furgeson, Dorothy Furgeson, Dorothy Sky Eagle.
2. Leader, Miss Thelma Crandall.
   Club, Boyne Falls Club.
   Members, Germaine Yell, Local Champion; Irene Goff, Reserve Champion; Bernice Jerramen, Martha Bauman, Irene McDonald, Francis Bauman.
3. Leader, Miss Vera Belding.
   Club, Clarion, Eight Needles.
   Members, Dorothy Barkley, Local Champion; Geneva Geyer, Reserve Champion; Dorene Banks, Oakhum Baumgardner, Vera Belding.
4. Leader, Miss Mildred Wangeman.
   Club, Seven Merry Maidens.
   Members, Clara Leu, Local Champion; Katherine Wanghman, Reserve Champion; Dorothy Lem, Marie Johnston, Gertrude Looze.

Handicraft Clubs.

5. Leader, Galo Chew.
   Club, Bay Shore, Busy Bees Handicraft Club.
   Members, Willard Minier, Local Champion; George Sneathen, Lee Sneathen, Franklin Sneathen, Thomas Wightman.
6. Leader, W. C. Palmer.
   Club, Clarion Hammerfast Club.
   Members, Arthur Lloyd, Lester Stricker, James Griswold, Lowell Banks, Clifford Hankins, George Fine, Stanley Stricker, Donald Geyer, Billie Hankins, Dell Lloyd, Charles Kleinhans, Lewis Kleinhans.

Local Champion will be selected at a later date.

RED CROWN GASOLINE

What It Means to You

The Red Crown disc is a symbol of Standard Oil Company (Indiana) service.

These signs mark each unit of the vast network of distributing stations established by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) over the Middle West. No matter where you are or where you may go you can get Red Crown Gasoline.

Red Crown is dependable. With it in your tank you are assured of abundant power for the steep grade or heavy going, in good or bad weather.

All roads in the Middle West are possible highways for you because the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has gone before, with Service Stations and Garages selling Red Crown Gasoline. They make it possible for you to go where you please.

With Red Crown in your tank, your car will develop its maximum power.

As you explore or rediscover your own Middle West, you will find the welcome Red Crown Sign everywhere—which means—Red Crown everywhere and everywhere the same.

In this vicinity you can get Red Crown

At the following Standard Oil Service Station:
State and Antrim

And the following Filling Stations and Garages:
Chicago Club
H. Fowler
S. Orlowski
Orchard Bay Farm
H. Rose
Hayes Coop. Assn. Co.
E. E. Cross, Petoskey Ave.
Sam Hamilton & Son
M. B. Tranker, Interlin St.
E. O'Neil, Bridge St.
Sam Alexander, Interlin

RED CROWN GASOLINE

Standard Oil Company, Charlevoix, Mich.
(Indiana) 4381

Guild's Strain of White Wyandottes

Bred to lay for 25 years at Rookwood, Ont. and 5 years at Charlevoix, Mich. They are a perfected strain for beauty and utility. Our prices are very reasonable:

Fifteen Eggs for $1.00
White Leghorns, heavy layers of large whitecoats
Special prices by the hundred or more lots.

White Pekin Duck Eggs, 13 for $1.00
These Prices are good only at the farm. If by mail 50c extra per setting to cover cost of shipping case, packing, etc
It will pay you to raise good stock.

ARTHUR L. GUILD
PHONE 7014 F11
ROUTE 2 CHARLEVOIX, MICH

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

Death of Miss May O'Donnell

This community was grievously shocked when word reached here of the sudden and unexpected death of Miss May O'Donnell at her home in Detroit on April 29th.

The body was taken here for burial and interment took place in the family lot at Holy Cross Cemetery, beside that of her father, who passed this life a few years ago. Although the deceased has not made the island her permanent home for a number of years, yet scarcely has a summer passed that she and her mother did not spend several weeks here at their cottage, renewing old acquaintances and making new ones. The high esteem in which she was held in Detroit and elsewhere, was manifested by the profusion of flowers that accompanied the casket here. During the day or so in which the body was held in state, the large influx of people, young and old, that visited the O'Donnell cottage eager to pay their last respects to their dead friend, was another evidence of her popularity.

"May," the only daughter of Peter O'Donnell and Mamie Maloney, was born on Beaver Island, May 31st, 1895, and grew to womanhood here. After graduating from the local high school she taught school in St. James township for two terms, going from here to the Ferris Institute, where she took up a two year's business course. Finishing her term at Ferris's she held various positions of trust with different concerns throughout the state, and in 1918 she entered the employ of the U. S. Radiator Corporation at Detroit, and at the time of her death held the position of private secretary to the general manager.

Besides a host of friends she is survived by a grief-stricken mother and four brothers—Patrick, Edgar, Tony and Walter, all of Detroit.

Mr. J. P. Maloney and daughter, of Chicago, an uncle and cousin of the deceased, accompanied the remains to the Island.

Ripe Butter for Rifs

The natives of Tangier are reputed to be extraordinarily fond of butter, but not the fresh, sweet kind that Americans like. To satisfy the taste of a Riff his butter must be at least a year old before it attains the proper aroma and tang.

Might Have Been Worse

A nun committed suicide because he proposed to two girls and both of them rejected him. Well, look how much worse off he'd be now if both had accepted him.—New York American.

Natural Question

Diner (to the doorman as he leaves expensive restaurant)—Er—tell me—is there any charge for going out?—London Opinion.

Cream Makes Weight

A wineglass of cream after each meal is a weight producer.

Walnuts From Rumania

Walnuts form the chief item in the exports from Rumania to the United States. In 1923 they brought Rumania $83,000 out of her total receipts from us of $126,000, and in 1925 the amount was still larger.

One Back Anyhow

Lillie Girl to Neighbor—Please, Mrs. Smith, one of the eggs our hen rowed from you was bad, so she sent it back.—The Progressive Grocer.

Man's Ingratitude

Do you know what is more hard to bear than the rancour of fortune? It is the basseness, the hideous ingratitude, of man.—Napoleon.

Forestry in New York

New York state maintains the largest forest tree nursery in the United States.

LEGAL NOTICES

Order For Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate office in the City of Charlevoix on said county, on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Eliza Jane Gebeau, deceased.

Joseph R. Cooper having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition, praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, that the 12th day of May, A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office,be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
53-31 Judge of Probate.

Order for Publication—Determination of Heirs.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 20th day of April A.D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry E. Aldrich, deceased.

Henry E. Aldrich,Jr. having filed in said

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices Van Pelt Bldg. Phone 180
Charevoix, Mich.

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street

court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 13th day of May, ch. A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publicaton of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
53-31 Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

Joseph W. Locke, Plaintiff
vs.
Reuben Herson, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; John Verly, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; John R. Struthers, Andrew C. Struthers, Charles W. Struthers, Robert R. Struthers, Amelia Howe, Lucinda Haggertyand Viola Peterson, known sons and daughters of Andrew R. Struthers, deceased, and all the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of the said Andrew R. Struthers, deceased; Elizabeth Struthers, widow of Andrew R. Struthers, deceased; Matilda C. Luscomb, or her unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; Howard Brooks, and Francis I. Griffith, known children and heirs at law of Fanny I. Brooks, deceased, and all the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of the said Fanny I. Brooks, deceased; Michigan Mortgage Company, limited; Anthony DeLong, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; and Richard C. Lewis, Defendants.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery at the city of Charlevoix on the 14th day of April A.D. 1926.

In this cause it appearing that it is not known whether the said Reuben Hanson, or the said John Verly, or the said Matilda C. Luscomb or the said Howard Brooks, or the said Francis I. Griffith or the said Anthony DeLong, or any of them is living or dead, or, where each or any of them may reside, if living; and it appearing that Viola Peterson and Charles W. Struthers are residents of the state of Oregon and that it is unknown whether Amelia Howe or Lucinda Haggerty reside in the State of Michigan or not; and it appearing that it is unknown whether the Michigan Mortgage Company, Limited is in existence or not and it also appearing that none of its officers or any person upon whom service or process may be made; It is ordered on motion of Lisle Shanahan, attorney for the Plaintiff, Joseph W. Locke, that the defendants, Reuben Hanson, John Verly, Matilda C.Luscomb,Howard Brooks, Francis I. Griffith and Anthony DeLong, or each of them, their unknown devisees, legatees or assigns, and all the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of Andrew R. Struthers and Fanny I. Brooks, or either of them, Viola Peterson, Charles W. Struthers, Amelia Howe and Lucinda Haggerty and the Michigan Mortgage Company, Limited,enter each, his or their appearance in said cause on or before three months from date of this order; and that within twenty days the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in the said county of Charlevoix once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendants at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for their appearance. The above cause is for the purpose of clearing and quieting the title to Government Lots One and Two in Section thirty and the south one-half of the northwest quarter of Section twenty-nine in township thirty-four north, range seven west in the said plaintiff. PARM C. GILBERT,
Lisle Shanahan, Circuit Judge.
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business Address, Charlevoix, Michigan.
108 Clinton Street. 52-71

STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

Mary Routley, Defendant

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix—In Chancery, Charlevoix, on the 18th day of March A. D. 1926.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant, Mary Routley is not a resident of this state, but resides in the State of Illinois, on motion of R. L. Lewis complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Mary Haggertyand Viola Peterson, known sons and daughters of Andrew R. Struthers, deceased, and all the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of the said Andrew R. Struthers, deceased; Elizabeth Struthers, widow of Andrew R. Struthers, deceased; Matilda C. Luscomb, or her unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; Howard Brooks, and Francis I. Griffith, known children and heirs at law of Fanny I. Brooks, deceased, and all the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of the said Fanny I. Brooks, deceased; Michigan Mortgage Company, limited; Anthony DeLong, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; and Richard C. Lewis, Defendants.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery at the city of Charlevoix on the 14th day of April A.D. 1926.

In this cause it appearing that it is not known whether the said Reuben Hanson, or the said John Verly, or the said Matilda C. Luscomb or the said Howard Brooks, or the said Francis I. Griffith or the said Anthony DeLong, or any of them is living or dead, or, where each or any of them may reside, if living; and it appearing that Viola Peterson and Charles W. Struthers are residents of the state of Oregon and that it is unknown whether Amelia Howe or Lucinda Haggerty reside in the State of Michigan or not; and it appearing that it is unknown whether the Michigan Mortgage Company, Limited is in existence or not and it also appearing that none of its officers or any person upon whom service or process may be made; It is ordered on motion of Lisle Shanahan, attorney for the Plaintiff, Joseph W. Locke, that the defendants, Reuben Hanson, John Verly, Matilda C.Luscomb,Howard Brooks, Francis I. Griffith and Anthony DeLong, or each of them, their unknown devisees, legatees or assigns, and all the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of Andrew R. Struthers and Fanny I. Brooks, or either of them, Viola Peterson, Charles W. Struthers, Amelia Howe and Lucinda Haggerty and the Michigan Mortgage Company, Limited,enter each, his or their appearance in said cause on or before three months from date of this order; and that within twenty days the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in the said county of Charlevoix once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendants at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for their appearance. The above cause is for the purpose of clearing and quieting the title to Government Lots One and Two in Section thirty and the south one-half of the northwest quarter of Section twenty-nine in township thirty-four north, range seven west in the said plaintiff. PARM C. GILBERT,
Lisle Shanahan, Circuit Judge.
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business Address, Charlevoix, Michigan.
108 Clinton Street. 52-71

STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

Mary Routley, Defendant

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix—In Chancery, Charlevoix, on the 18th day of March A. D. 1926.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant, Mary Routley is not a resident of this state, but resides in the State of Illinois, on motion of R. L. Lewis complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Mary Routley, cause her appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order, and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the complainant's bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitor, within fifteen days after service on her of a copy of said bill, and notice of this order; and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident Defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the complainant cause a notice of this order, to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued there at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that the cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident Defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

PARM C. GILBERT,
R. L. Lewis, Circuit Judge.
Complainant's Solicitor. 48-71
Business Address, Charlevoix, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

Dated March 18th, 1926.

Martha J. Ayers Westen, Plaintiff
vs.
Albert Weston, Defendant

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix in Chancery, at Charlevoix, on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1926.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that this Defendant Albert Westen is not a resident of this state, and his residence is unknown, on motion of R. L. Lewis, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the said defendant, Albert Westen, cause his appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the complainant's Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitor, within fifteen days after service on him of a copy of said bill, and notice of this order; and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident Defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the complainant cause a notice of this order, to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued there at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that the cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident Defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

PARM C. GILBERT,
R. L. Lewis, Circuit Judge.
Complainant's Solicitor. 48-71
Business Address, Charlevoix, Mich.

Walnuts From Rumania

Walnuts form the chief item in the exports from Rumania to the United States. In 1924 they brought Rumania $83,000 out of her total receipts from us of $126,000, and in 1925 the amount was still larger.

One Back Anyhow

Lillie Girl to Neighbor—Please, Mrs. Smith, one of the eggs our hen rowed from you was bad, so she sent it back.—The Progressive Grocer.

Man's Ingratitude

Do you know what is more hard to bear than the rancour of fortune? It is the basseness, the hideous ingratitude, of man.—Napoleon.

Forestry in New York

New York state maintains the largest forest tree nursery in the United States.

The Charlevoix Hardware Co.
OFFERS FOR
Saturday, May 8th
First Quality "Cream City"
GREY ENAMELWARE
Your Choice of any of These Pieces
75c EACH
14 Qts
3½ Qts
10 Qts
6 Qts
8 Qts
Get your Spring Needs
NOW
Come in Anyway—Saturday
is the First Day of Our Big
Six-Day Celebration of the
OPENING OF OUR NEW FURNITURE DEP'T.
LADIES—Get one of the Pretty Souvenirs—FREE
The Charlevoix Hardware Company
Northern Michigan's Finest Store

SUITS!!
Latest Styles and Fabrics
$27.50, Extra Pants $7.50
Overcoats $20.00 to $45.00
Cleaning and Pressing
F. E. CARTIER, Tailor

SEE THESE:
One Brunswick Phonograph, $150 Model, **$75**
One Brunswick Phonograph, $150 Model, **$50**
One Selmer C Melody Saxophone, $100 value, for **$65**
WILL BELLINGER

We Are Headquarters for the Following:

Selotex	Metal Corner Bead	Glass
Sheet Rock	Never-leak Plaster	Windows
Metal Lath	Window Screens	Doors
Hidge Rod	Screen Doors	Cement
Wire Cloth	Hardwood Flooring	Int. Finish
Cornell Board	Sash Weights	
	Metal Corner Bead	

Reynolds Asphalt Shingles and Roll Roofings
and a complete stock of Building Material
Charlevoix Lumber Co.
Phone 22

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 57 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, May 13, 1926 — Number 3

ENABLES HUMANS TO USE ANIMAL BLOOD

Exact Transfusion Unnecessary in New Method.

London.—Important experiments on blood transfusion, made by Professor Yourevitch and Mlle. Vergesova of Prague, appear to lead to the conclusion that special human blood donors will no longer be required where transfusion is necessary to save a patient's life. The blood of a sheep or a horse will serve the same purpose, said special preparations of solution could be made in advance and kept in bottles until required.

It has long been known that the most important point about blood in regard to transfusion is its specificity. That is to say, a rabbit can only be saved by the injection of the blood of another rabbit. If the blood of a different animal is injected into its tissues it dies immediately. In the case of human beings blood has been divided into four groups. When an injection has to be made the blood of the patient has first to be tested to see which group he belongs to. Only rare individuals belong to the fourth group can give blood to any of the others with beneficial and not dangerous results.

Separate Red Corpuscles.

Professor Yourevitch and his woman colleague have opened up an entirely new line of treatment. They separated the red blood corpuscles from the serum by centrifuging methods. They found that the poisonous qualities which on injection have such harmful effects are in the plasma, and that if the separation or "washing" has been thoroughly carried out the red blood corpuscles of an animal of one species may be injected into another without the slightest danger, but on the contrary with completely satisfactory results.

Rabbits which have lost an absolutely fatal quantity of blood could be saved by the injection of sheep's blood which would have been highly poisonous to them, provided only the washed red corpuscles were injected.

A rabbit which had received ten or fifteen cubic centimeters of unwashed ox blood died within five or six minutes. Another rabbit was given a similar blood which had been partially washed, about the same quantity of its own. Ten cloth shoes are worn but legs are bare.

As they run through the streets, usually in groups, the youths carry Japanese lanterns, and flashing bells herald their approach and they chant "Rokkon Shojo," a prayer in which they ask to be cleansed of the six roots of evil.

Sometimes there are women among them. Years ago the apprentices wore nothing except loin cloths. The flimsy cotton garb worn now is not for warmth but to comply with police regulations.

These religious pilgrims start from their homes shortly after dinner. They meet in appointed places and then begin their narration to the nearest Fudo temple. As they run they keep their minds on their rites and they indulge in no boyish caprices. They chant unceasingly.

When the runners reach the temple they assemble at the well in the temple compound. Here they chant solemnly their single cloths and pour cold water downstream from the tops of their heads. Then they offer prayer to Fudo. Hot amasuke, a sweet, non-alcoholic drink made from rice, is served to the pilgrims by the temple authorities and the homeward trip begins, with the same chanting and thinking of bells.

Even if their prayers are not answered, the followers of Fudo believe their scantily clad exercises give them endurance, hardiness and healthy circulation. They believe that running in snow do not interfere with the practicing of the rites and few of these devout believers suffer any illness from exposure.

ENRIQUE BUSTOS

Senor Enrique Bustos, recently appointed a secretary at the Chilean embassy, has arrived in Washington to assume his new duties. Senor Bustos, who was accompanied by his family, was formerly consul at Philadelphia.

JAPANESE STREET RITES ENTERTAIN

Novel Ceremonies by Youths Attract Visitors.

Tokyo.—Youths clad in little more than pleasant smiles are to be seen running through the streets of Tokyo and other Japanese cities. They are a source of amusement to visiting foreigners.

But there is a reason. They are apprentices and young workmen practicing the "nihingyo," or nine-old water purification rites in Fudo temples to improve, through the grace of that particular god, their craftsmanship.

Their costumes look like reduced to fifteen cubic centimeters of unwashed ox blood died within five or six minutes. Another rabbit was given a similar blood which had been partially washed, about the same quantity of its own. Ten cloth shoes are worn but legs are bare.

As they run through the streets, usually in groups, the youths carry Japanese lanterns, and flashing bells herald their approach and they chant "Rokkon Shojo," a prayer in which they ask to be cleansed of the six roots of evil.

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Even if their prayers are not answered, the followers of Fudo believe their scantily clad exercises give them endurance, hardiness and healthy circulation. They believe that running in snow do not interfere with the practicing of the rites and few of these devout believers suffer any illness from exposure.

A RESIDENT GONE

H. P. Hansen Died in Grand Rapids

THURSDAY, MAY 6th

Resident of Charlevoix for a Number of Years—Aged 71

Word reached this city from Grand Rapids that Mr. H. P. Hansen, for several years a resident of this city, had passed away last Thursday, while temporarily stopping in Grand Rapids, his home city in earlier years.

For many years Mr. Hansen has been proprietor or manager of hotels or clubs, the more recent years in this city, the last being the Alhambra which he opened two years ago. Prior to the management of the Alhambra he was in charge of the Hotel Charlevoix for several years. Before taking the management of the last named hotel he was at Manistee as manager of the Brinsy Inn, and in earlier years manager for many years of the Peninsular Club in Grand Rapids.

As a hotel man he attained more than ordinary prominence and was held in high esteem by hotel patrons and the public generally while through his long service he formed the acquaintance of the major part of the traveling public both ordinary and people of note and with all such he formed intimate friendships that have been continuous since their earliest conception.

Mr. Hansen was a native of Denmark born to Copenhagen seventy one years ago. When he was eleven years of age he crossed the Atlantic and has since resided in this country,his earlier years being spent in Greenville.

He was a member of the Masonic fraternity in all its branches, frequent and regular attendant as well as prominently identified with all stages of exemplification of the various degree work.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Miss Maxine Hansen, a sister Mrs. Carlo Knudsen of San Francisco, Cal., and two brothers, William of Sault Ste. Marie, and Christian Hansen of this city.

Funeral service was held in Grand Rapids Saturnoon under the auspices of De Molai Commandery.

Changed in Meaning

"Rival" originally meant "one who lives on the opposite bank of the stream." The word is taken from the Latin "rivalis" and is related to our "rivulet."

PROMINENT POLITICIAN IS DEAD

Sybrant Wesselius, Lawyer, Sunday at Grand Rapids.

Sybrant Wesselius, lawyer and for a term of years a prominent factor in state politics, died unexpectedly last Sunday at his home in Grand Rapids, the city of his birth. He was sixty-six years of age, and had been engaged in the practice of his profession since '85.

He was a follower and supporter of the late Governor Hazen S. Pingree. During this regime he was state railroad commissioner, retiring from the position before the close of the second term that Mr. Pingree was governor.

Prior to the Bull Moose campaign Mr. Wesselius was a worker in the Republican ranks. A strong supporter of Theodore Roosevelt in renominated his old time Republican faith and became allied with the so-called progressives and as a Progressive Republican he headed the Michigan delegation as delegate at large to that memorable convention held in 1912.

Find Tapestries Worth $2,000,000 in Attic

Venice.—Ten early gothic tapestries, estimated to be worth $2,000,000, have been found in the upper attic of St. Mark's cathedral by Dr. Phyllis Ackerman and Prof. Arthur Upham Pope, advisory curator in Mohammedan art to the Chicago Art Institute.

The two Americans discovered the tapestries hidden under coarse burlap hangings.

Doctor Ackerman is of the opinion the tapestries were made about 1430. She pointed out that they have borders, an important feature as it hitherto has been assumed that early tapestries were without borders.

Another unusuality is the use of a shade of rich violet and black background against which the strong reds and greens of the costumes stand out vividly.

The set obviously was made for the choir of the cathedral and probably found their way to the attic during the Renaissance, because of opposition against sacred art.

HOLY ISLAND IS TO BE KNOWN AS THE ISLE OF PINES

Changes come with each season, some of one type, some of another, one such this season being the change in name of what from its earliest history to the present has been known as Holy Island, a most historic and certainly beautiful spot located in the South Arm of Pine Lake.

Hereafter the little Island will be advertised and known as Isle of Pines making for an innovation for which the owner of the island, Mr. I. B. McLean stands sponsor.

CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL

AN APPRECIATION

By the Observer

Traveling directly north, along the west side of the state of Michigan, a long day's journey from its southern boundaries; amid lakes, hills, and wooded glens, like a pearl in exquisite setting, repose the little city of Charlevoix, justly named "The Beautiful" for nature has been so profuse in the beauties she has bestowed upon Charlevoix, that any work of man is but an added polish to the gem.

In winter time, clothed in virgin white of new-fallen snow, glittering like a million diamonds in the diffused solar light; the trees garnished with a coating of frosted lace, and lakes covered with gleaming blue ice, Charlevoix is beautiful; but in summer time, when the verdant foliage, blessed by the summer sun, and cooled by gentle zephyrs that blow from the lakes, she is unsurpassing; that visitors come from all over these United States to spend the summer season in Charlevoix is little pride keeps the little city in the first class for sanitation and cleanliness, and beautiful velvety, green lawns, handsome shrubberies and fine modern residences speak well for its progressiveness.

When summer skies reflect cerulean blue on the waters of Lake Michigan, large steamboats sail proudly on her waves to Charlevoix, bearing with them merry guests who return each season to this best-loved summer resort. Special passenger trains bring their quota while the season is yet young, and when summer grows warmer, white-winged yachts sail into the bay, happy bathers disport themselves on the long stretches of sandy beach, and enthusiastic golfers lving their clubs on the unrivaled golf course.

Gloriously the dawn greets Charlevoix-the-Beautiful, and, when at the close of the day, the summer sun, with his golden sadle, sinks slowly to his western home leaving a path of light across the waters of Lake Michigan, and crimson and purple clouds float softly overhead, sweetly and gently the northern twilight creeps down and wraps the town in a mantle of rest

HOTEL CHARLEVOIX NEW MANAGER

Mrs. C. J. Winder now Has Complete Charge of Hostelry

Redecorating and various other improvements is on the regular spring house cleaning schedule at present in order to put everything in splendid condition for the opening of the resort season. Mrs. C. J. Winder is in charge of the hotel business and the extensive improvements now under way, and in this work there is pronounced evidence of Mrs. Winder's ability to carry on the progressive policy of her management and supervision.

When completed the interior of the hotel will take on a most pleasing, tasty, neat appearance such as will make a complete transformation that will be wholly convenient and enjoyable to local and transient guests.

The new work will be carried out extensively throughout the entire building making for a complete renovation from basement to garret. This work has been under way for several days and will be continued until fully competed. It is a job of considerable magnitude with much yet to be done in order to have everything in readiness for the opening of the season and in this part of the program Mrs. Winder is optimistic and fully confident that the work outlined will all be accomplished in ample time, a satisfaction to herself and guests.

"Divine Rights"

George F. Baer was known as Divine Rights Baer because of a statement in which he is alleged to have said: "The rights and interests of the laboring man will be protected and cared for—not by the labor agitators, but by the Christian men to whom God in His infinite wisdom has given the control of the property interests of the country."

FREE! A genuine Gillette Silver Plated Safety Razor with each purchase of a 35c. tube of Palm Olive Shaving Cream. We have a limited supply. Get yours now. FESSENDEN the Druggist.

HERE LAST SUNDAY EVENING

Steamship Missouri Makes First Appearance of the Season

The steamship Missouri of the Michigan_Transit Co. line visited the local port last Sunday evening for the first time this season, taking the trip from Chicago scheduled for 5:S. Purvian.

Future sailings from Chicago will probably be made in accordance with arrangements now in the Purvian with the Missouri making frequent regular trips between Milwaukee and Muscoda with an occasional trip to Northern Michigan ports.

A schedule of regular sailings of the ships of the Michigan Transit Co. will be ready for distribution soon, in which the public will be advised as to the summer sailings with points served by this steamship service for the season.

Fish That Cries

In Hongkong harbor, a strange fish, of the size and appearance of a baby's head, has been caught. It is like a big orange, with eyes, mouth, nose, ears, and two small uncommon-looking fins. This curious creature, resembling what the Chinese describe as a "wail" fish, is popularly known as a mermaid's child, and utters a sound like the cry of a baby. The possession of this fish is said to bring good luck.

Synthetic Women

It is a world to see how commonly we are blinded with the collusions of women, and more enfeed by their ornaments being artificial than their proportion being natural. I loathe almost to think on their ointments and apothecary drugs, the bleeking of their faces and all their slibbier succus, which bring quaintness to the stomach and disgust to the mind.—John Lyly.

Two Fire Causes

Electric light wires hung over nails and oily rags thrown into a corner are two of the things which give the newspapers stories about "fires of unknown origin."

PETOSKEY HEARING

Michigan Securities Commission

REVIEW TESTIMONY

Many of Our Citizen Appear and Testify—Decision Later

Last Saturday was Charlevoix day in Petoskey for some of our local citizens who were called to our neighboring city by the Michigan Securities Commission to testify and supply evidence through which the commission could rightfully determine whether or not a license could issue authorizing Earl A. Young, of this city, to continue as a licensed real estate broker.

The granting of an extension to a license under which Mr. Young operated through the 1925 season, has been held in abeyance since the first of the present year. During this period Mr. Young has been without a license such as is issued under the state law by the commission; therefore he is more or less handicapped in conducting the business heretofore carried on through his office, hence the final decision of commissioners relative to the hearing conducted at Petoskey last Saturday is the cause of no small amount of anxiety by Mr. Young, witnesses cited to appear at the hearing and the public generally.

Mr. Hezekiah N. Duff, chairman and member of the board of Commissioners presided at the Petoskey conference and with other members of the commission will review the testimony and later when they will render their decision as to the status of Mr. Young with the commission and as to whether a license be his to continue as a real estate broker will issue. If in Mr. Young's favor the coveted document will be forthcoming. If not in his favor the subject will be up for further consideration by the members of the commission.

The following Charlevoix citizens were cited to appear at the hearing their citation coming direct from the commission in Lansing, and all appeared in answer to their citation: Mrs. Cassie Hart; Messrs. Judge S. A. Correll, Elmer Johnson, Harry S. Graves, Dr. Frank H. Wilkinson, Lawrence R. Chase, Robert Bridge, R. C. Hamiuet, R. P. Sloan and E. E. Rite.

Others present were Earl A. Young, Miss Addie Holley, Gelk C. Gelken and Attorney H. L. Lewis of Charlevoix and Attorney J. M. Harris of Boyne City

MISS GRACE LORRAINE

A true beauty of the South is Miss Grace Lorraine of Richmond, Va., a student at Gunston Hall in Washington, who was recently awarded a gold medal for writing the best essay on the life of Edmund Burke. The contest was conducted under the auspices of the Sons of the Revolution.

DAWSON, ONCE PRIDE OF YUKON, IS FADING

Scene of 1900 Gold Rush Slipping Into Oblivion.

Dawson City, Yukon.—A bunch of the boys no longer whoop it up in the Malamute saloon, nor is there a ragtime kid available to hit a jag-time tune up the music box. The episode dealing with the demise of bungerous Dan McGrew and the reign of the lady known as Lou are but vague memories of bygone days as far as this town is concerned.

When Robert Service wrote the "Shooting of Dan McGrew," the Malamute saloon was one of the many bright spots during the mad gold rush of 25 years ago. Together with scores of other such places, it played host to the hordes—the frenzied gold-seekers. Today, with its kindred resorts, it stands in the last stages of decay.

From the status of a thriving city of 30,000, Dawson City today has dwindled to a struggling village of less than 1,000.

Dawson's mushroom growth had its genesis in the great Klondike strike of 1898. Miners, adventurers, con men and courtesans swept into the frozen city of the North. Fortunes were made and lost over night. The miners mined the fortunes, the businessmen minded them. Winnings at the faro tables in the semi-bathing gambling halls went the same way. Thousands dropped their bodies over the frozen wastes, many to fall from exhaustion before the journey ended—to the gold-mad city. The North exacted a heavy toll in lives—but the world went for fortune from the ground.

With the exception of the Chilkoot circle of '98, the rush of 1900 was the richest in the history of mining. Hundreds of millions of dollars in dust and nuggets was taken from the ground. For more than ten years the yield stood up under the terrific pressure.

Then began the fading of the strike. From there peak of $22,000,000 gold production in the territory dropped to $2,000,000 in 1924. Tremendous areas dredged and other sources received the minimum of miners.

MISS GRACE LORRAINE

Earl A. Young, of this city, to continue as a licensed real estate broker.

The granting of an extension to a license under which Mr. Young operated through the 1925 season, has been held in abeyance since the first of the present year. During this period Mr. Young has been without a license such as is issued under the state law by the commission; therefore he is more or less handicapped in conducting the business heretofore carried on through his office, hence the final decision of commissioners relative to the hearing conducted at Petoskey last Saturday is the cause of no small amount of anxiety by Mr. Young

FATE AND THE TWO PHILOSOPHERS

By RUTH GRIFFITH

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

DEBORAH HARLAN opened her cigarette case and looked up at her companion sweetly. She liked his profile in the cool moonlight as he drove the car, but she didn't like his argument.

"Why, Sammy, dear, you don't believe all that, do you?" she asked.

"Yes, I do believe it, Deb," replied Sammy Barlow, not without effort, as he looked into the face of the minister's daughter. Deborah's rosy lips parted in a crooked smile.

"And I always thought that doctors, especially young ones, were atheists or infidels or something; interesting," she sighed.

Again the doctor looked puzzled into her brown eyes. Large question marks, those eyes seemed, always asking him something.

"Now, Deb," he scolded. "You know I'm quite orthodox, so why do you want to talk about it?"

Deborah placed the cigarette between her lips and shook out the lighted match with a professional gesture. Dr. Sammy Barlow brought the car to a grinding, jerky stop.

"Deb," he said sternly. "I wish you wouldn't."

"Wouldn't what?" she prompted eagerly.

"Wouldn't smoke those confounded cigarettes. I hate to see you do it."

Much to his surprise she flung the cigarette away. Instantly his arm encloased about her.

"Deb," he accused, "you want to be a little devil."

"You're right," she admitted, "I always had intended to be a missionary, and to go to teach the heathen that they ought to wear clothes, but I've changed my mind."

The doctor laughed.

"What changed your mind?" he asked.

"Oh, I've come to have a different view of the Adam and Eve story, that's all."

"Deborah dear, when are you going to marry me?" he asked. She looked at him, feigning surprise at the question.

"Why, Sammy! Never, of course."

"Deb, I'm not joking."

"Neither am I."

"But you must marry me."

"All right," she sat up quickly, and looking at an imaginary book in her hand, began to recite in a solemn tone:

"Dearly beloved, we are gathered together in the sight of God and in the presence of these witnesses to join this man and woman in the bonds of holy matrimony—" she paused.

"Don't Deb," begged the doctor solemnly.

Deborah dropped the book and settled back in the seat.

"Now we're married," she assured him. That Sammy was in no mood for burlesque.

"Deb, won't you really marry me?"

"No, Sammy," she answered emphatically.

"Why not?"

"Because I love you too much."

"Fiat, Deb—"

"Yes, I know what you are going to say, but I mean it."

"Then, Deb," the doctor muttered, and Deborah saw that his fists were clenched.

"Then we must stop this," he said finally.

"What?" she asked innocently, and then without waiting for an answer, went on: "Don't get metaphrasitic, Sammy; you don't know the time. Besides, you'd better drive on. We don't need to stay here all night." Doctor Barlow closed his mouth like an oyster, pushed in the clutch and gave the starter to his roadster.

Now Deb, he finally demanded, "just leave out all of that Socratic questioning and answer one question for me, will you?"

"Proceed," she said slowly, but with a twinkle in her eyes.

"Will you marry me?—say yes or no."

"No."

"Don't you care?"

"I don't believe in marriage at all, Sammy."

"Where under the heavens did you get such an idea?"

By wheedling did marry so many, I suppose. They just seem to pour in —those people, some good, some bad, some poor, and some rich, with consent and without consent, widows and widowers, and some with several marriages already to their credit—all coming to hear dad say those words that I just said to you—"

"But where did you get that ridiculous idea of marriage, Deb? Surely not just from seeing people get married."

"Well, no, not only from that. But you see, I see them that day and then I look at them a year or two later and draw up own conclusions concerning marriage."

"You probably saw only the conclusions that you were determined to find. You didn't look for any good results, did you?"

"Yes, Sammy," she answered pathetically. "I looked, but I looked in vain." Another silence and Sammy drove quickly. He didn't know where he was going, but he had a vague idea that he was off the Southern trail which they had intended to follow. He felt Deborah's head on his shoulder.

"It's dark tonight, Sammy, isn't it?" she said.

"Yes, it's dark for me tonight, Deb, but not only the road—everything," he assured her.

"Melodramatic again, Sammy," she accused. "Can't you love me without marrying me?"

"I suppose I can if I have to," he replied. "What are those two lines of Henley's that I've heard you say so often, Deb?"

Deborah settled her head more comfortably on his shoulder and chanted in a Bantist sing-song:

"It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll!
I am the master of my fate:
I am the captain of my soul."

"Do you believe that now, Deb?"

"I don't know," she replied thoughtfully. "I'd like to—do you?"

"No—yes, that is, until two masters meet, and then we need Fate to decide the argument."

"Well, Fate generally decides, doesn't she?"

"Generally, yes. But sometimes she seems a little tardy," Deborah smiled, but Sammy did not see the smile.

"Deb," he said, "there's another car on this road, and we thought it was our road."

Deborah looked at the glaring headlights that were so quickly approaching them.

"Sammy, is this road wide enough to pass that car?" she questioned nervously.

"Oh, yes, but Lord, it's dark! I'm going to drive to the side and wait." He pulled to the side and slid the gear into neutral. By the light of the passing car he caught a glimpse of a bridge in front of him, and before his startled eyes the bridge shift he felt the sickening rock of his car, heard the sound of tearing earth, and realized what was happening. In a flash he had flung Deborah to the side and taken her place. A sharp, ragged pain went through him, he was conscious of a heavy weight on his back. Reaching out his arm he tried to call Deborah, but he could only whisper, and the pain of moving his arm made him faint.

He awoke to a sensation of coolness. He opened his eyes, but couldn't see. Something pressed down him. Suddenly he remembered the bridge, just as he had seen it by the light of the passing car; he supposed then that he was in the water; that was the pressure that was so cool. Frantically he stretched out his hands and called loudly:

"Deb!"

His hand touched something—Deb's head, he knew. In a panic he was sure that she was dead. He struggled up wildly. Somebody uncovered his eyes and he looked wonderingly up into a tall man's face.

"Calm down, now," the tall man was saying to him, "there's no call to get so excited about. You're in a hospital and not under a bridge."

"Deb?" he inquired hoarsely.

"Here I am, Sammy."

He saw her kneeling by his white bed.

"Are you hurt, Deb?"

Her face was pale, but as she smiled two tears slipped from her eyes.

"No, Sammy; I'm not hurt—only my ankle twisted a little." Sammy sat upright.

"I'll fix it," he assured her; "where is my case of bandages?" The tall doctor gently pushed him back on his pillows.

"I'm the doctor now," he said.

"Sammy, dear," she said, "do you remember what you said just before we went over?"

"Why, yes," he smiled rather weakly; "it was something about Fate deciding, wasn't it?"

"That's it, Sammy, and Fate decided," she answered.

"What, Deb?"

"When are you going to marry me, Sammy?"

"Right now!"

Deborah laughed. Some one passed and glanced puzzlingly in at the door that the tall doctor had left ajar.

"But Deb, your philosophy of marriage?"

She kissed the bandages on his forehead.

"Philosophy?" she questioned quaintly. "Oh, yes. Well, I guess I left my philosophy under the bridge."

Wife's Statement Did Little to Help Hubby

This is just a story, but it is a pretty good one. The traffic policeman signaled the driver of a motor vehicle to stop, and had to dodge to escape being run down. Overhauling the offender he told him the gravity of the offense he had committed. "Let's see your license and your registration," he demanded. The driver had neither. "Worse and worse," said the policeman; "first you disobey my signals, now I find you driving without registers." Then he tried the brakes and found they were worthless. "That," he said, "means another charge. What do you mean by driving a car with defective brakes and without a license or registration?"

All this time the driver's wife, in the back seat, had kept silence. But her husband was clearly in no despair as a fix that something must be done to save him. She had an inspiration. "Officer," she said, calling the policeman to her, "don't mind what he says. You've got to make allowances for the poor man. He's been drinking."—New Bedford Standard.

Little Cochineal Used

Cochineal as a coloring is still used to some extent. Formerly it was much employed for coloring wool or silk a scarlet or crimson, but owing to the cost of its production and to the fact that the colors, although brilliant, are not very enduring, this dye has been greatly replaced by cheaper coal-tar products, and for this reason the cochineal industry has been rapidly declining.

"Black Ox" Superstition

In the olden days a black ox was sacrificed to Pluto, the infernal god, as a white was to Jupiter. Hence black ox came to signify misfortune, sorrow or adversity. To have the black ox tread on one's foot, means to be visited by death, or to know the meaning of sorrow.—Pathfinder Magazine.

FORMAL GOWNS FOR SUMMER; NEW BLOUSES FROM PARIS

AS GOWNS designed for our hours of leisure and pleasure glide across the social scenes—at tea, at bridge—at anything after midday, or in the evening, we become more and more aware of the support that lace lends to present modes. Few frocks, for any sort of formal wear, are lifeless and the role of lace grown in importance as the degree of formality advances. First come those demure and charming full-skirted and long-sleeved frocks of taffeta, with their chemisettes, collars and cuffs of lace, looking so fine-grained and dignified—and so ingenuous! How much less interesting they would be without the saving grace of lace!

Following these quaint, straightforward and simple frocks, may glide in a sophisticated, carefully draped and very short satin dimner frock. Its skirt veiled with lace that extends below the hem line, and finished with a long pointed panel of satin falling at one side. Here we have an effective example of the hem line lengthened by lace—and we shall see many more gowns employing this fascinating idea. The very next frock may be a dignified affair of crepe, with long, graceful flaring sleeves, making a background for a paneled and rippling revers of fine lace from neck to hem. Lace is the note of greatest importance here. It is used in endless ways on afternoon dresses of taffeta, or crepe, or georgette, in bandings on the skirts and decorations on the sleeves and bodices.

In evening dresses lace is even more important. In yokes, panels and

ADORNED WITH LACE

TWO MODELS FROM PARIS

medallions, but more particularly for lengthening the hem lines of fashionable skirts, it has captivated the fancy of designers. Godets of lace let into skirts, tiered skirts of lace flounings, inserts and panels of lace, dyed to match, all help build the airy evening frocks for summer. Then there is the revival of the lace petticoat worn under a boufiant taffeta, opening in a panel down the front, the robe-de-style with plain silk bodice and boufiant skirt of lace flouncing, and finally the all-lace dress, of which one example is pictured here. The lure of the feminine lies in lace and in lacy materials, and it is a universal lure—among the civilized.

The blouse, considered independently—that is, without reference to some particular suit or skirt with which it is to be worn, plays a minor role in spring's fashion dream. But considered in connection with a suit or skirt, it becomes a subject of much importance, for stylists demand that it reveal some kinship to the rest of the costume. It may be over sister to the suit, or first cousin to the hat, if, in some particular, it carries a family resemblance—as, for example, a blouse of champagne-colored crepe, covered with green polka dots in the same shade of green as the suit it accompanies, or a blouse of gay and vivid colors worn with a dark suit and a hat that repeats the colors in the blouse. The choice is really parading in the mode under an assumed name, or no name at all in the varied bouquet of dresses and the two-piece frocks that are having such a tremendous vogue.

Nevertheless, and notwithstanding all this dependence of the blouse on other things, Paris sponsors, as always, the good style of both tunic and overblouse, and the fascinating "little important additions" to the summer wardrobe. Of all strange, the most second fiddle in the costume. Into these blouses, skirts or dresses go the richest that will make ornaments and inconspicuous backgrounds. In the uncompanying sketch a tunic blouse and an overblouse are types of formal styles as Paris shows them. The tunic blouse at the left is made of finely pleated, light brown georgette crepe, with embroidery in dark brown, but may be developed in any wanted color, choosing a dark shade for the embroidery.

The pretty overblouse at the right is made of navy blue, marocain crepe and embroidered in green and blue silk. In both blouses emphasis is placed on the sleeves, which are long and elaborated at the forearm.

For wear with tailored suits there are many high-necked blouses of plain or fancy silks and the scarf collar is an important feature in blouses of this type. The jabot is also an important note in these blouses, which are usually finished by a wide hip band and of about the length of the overblouse at the right of the sketch.

Among very promising suitmates for midsummer favor are overblouses of white crepe de chine for wear with white skirts. They are made with either high, open or round necklines and long sleeves.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Those Fashionable Blues

The popularity of every shade of blue is evidenced by a glance at the spring collections. Chinese blue and the old favorite, Alice blue, are very prominent.

Tailored Chiffon Frocks

Frocks of printed chiffon in the new pastel colorings and conventional designs are made in the simplest fashion, and with few exceptions have long sleeves.

Lovely Fabrics of Dyed Yarn

Fabrics which are woven out of dyed yarn are known as yarn-dyed. Beautiful iridescent patterns are produced by using opposing colors of warp and weft threads.

Poppy Red

A color which is much in evidence is the brilliant shade of the poppy. It is especially effective when chosen for dance frocks of chiffon, taffeta or tulle.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Away with clocks and sundials!
Time and I
Have made a compact—this to be my hour
To hear the evening thrush, and know the hour.
Yet feel it soon.
—Jean Ingelow.

GREENS ARE GOOD EATING

The best of spring tonics are found in Mother Nature's own garden in the form of greens which are often weeds, but are much more wholesome than any tonic taken from a bottle.

This craving for green foods is gratified by serving the crisp, raw leaves, which are rich in iron, sulphur, lime and phosphorus, and at the same time because of their fibrous nature afford a most effectual internal cleanser. If eaten with the snappy French dressing, this too is a stimulant, exciting the digestive organs, particularly the pancreas. The oil is a lubricant, so, with the acrid and greens, it is easy to see how necessary green food is in the diet.

When planting a garden the weeding out for thinning should always be planned as a salad. Such small plants as turnips, cabbage, onions, beets, when very young, are delicious served raw, or later cooked in the form of cooked greens.

Wild mustard, sorrel, dock, cress and milkweed shoots are uncultivated greens which are rich in vitamines. The young shoots of milkweed when cooked taste much like asparagus.

Dandelion Hot Slaw.—Take about three quarts of carefully picked and washed dandelion leaves. Fry out sliced bacon in a hot skillet, then lay in the well-drained leaves, cover and simmer until the leaves are well wilted. Mix salt, pepper, a tablespoonful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of cream, adding enough vinegar to add zest to the dressing, add two beaten eggs and stir until well blended—not directly over the heat; pour over the greens and serve hot.

Blanched dandelion leaves found under boards or in sheltered spots are delicious cut up and served with shredded green onion and a French dressing.

Black walnuts, a half cupful coarsely chopped, sprinkled over a custard pie makes a most delicious, rich pie, if one likes the black walnut flavor.

Baked Eggs With Cheese.—Break four eggs into a buttered baking dish and cook in a hot oven until they begin to turn white around the edges. Cover the eggs with a white sauce, and over this a cupful of buttered crumbs. Bake until the crumbs are brown.

Sweets From Honey.

Those who "keep a bee" these days will find it most profitable, for there are so many delicacies that can be made from honey. The children there is no more delicious and wholesome. A hive of bees in the garden means a finely pleated, light brown georgette crepe, with embroidery in dark brown, but may be developed in any wanted color, choosing a dark shade for the embroidery.

Honey Candy.—To one quart of strained honey add two tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and boil until it hardens in water. Flavor with a teaspoonful each of almond and lemon extract, add one-half teaspoonful of soda and pour into buttered pans to cool. Mark off into squares before it gets too hard.

Honey Fruit Cake.—Warm one-half cupful of brown sugar and one cupful of honey until it hardens in cold water. Remove from the heat, add one-half teaspoonful of soda, and all the puffed rice, wheat or popcorn that can be stirred into it.

Honey Baked Beans.—Moisten six tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with one-fourth of a cupful of cold water, add two cupfuls of boiling milk, and cook eight minutes; then add a pinch of salt and one cupful of honey. Mold in cups and serve with honey and cream, adding sprinkled nuts over, each mold if desired.

Cauliflower Soup.—With a cupful or less of meat or cooked cauliflower, a most tasty creamed soup may be prepared. Put the vegetable through a sieve and add to hot milk, season well and blud with two tablespoonfuls of butter and one of flour cooked well in the soup.

Asparagus Rabbit.—Cook diced asparagus until tender. Cover buttered toast with the cooked sliced asparagus, sprinkled with grated cheese, salt, cayenne and a little worcestershire sauce. Place in a hot oven or under the gas flame for a few minutes to melt the cheese. Serve at once with a poached egg in the center if desired.

Lemons will keep for several weeks if put into a dish of fresh water and the water is changed occasionally, washing the lemons.

Honey mixed with orange or any fruit juice with a bit of lemon juice makes a good dressing for a fruit salad.

Honey in place of sugar for doughnuts adds to their flavor and they do not dry so rapidly as those made of sugar.

Nellie Maxwell.

His Ability Limited

We should never find fault with the man who thinks he knows it all. He, in all probability, does, in so far as his ability to learn is concerned.—Bern Broadway in the New York Telegram.

But "Col. Cons." Don't Boast

A member of the western hockey of Editors declares that the front page of a newspaper is not the most widely read page. Column conductors have been aware of that for a long time.

A car for every purse and purpose

IN THE automobile industry several distinct price classes have developed. General Motors is represented in each. The General Motors line of passenger cars comprises 52 different models. They include every open and closed body type and range in price-at-the-factory as follows:

CHEVROLET
6 *Models*—$510 to $765

PONTIAC
2 *Models*—$825

OLDSMOBILE
9 *Models*—$875 to $1115

OAKLAND
6 *Models*—$975 to $1295

BUICK
16 *Models*—$1125 to $1995

CADILLAC
13 *Models*—$2995 to $4485

Quality is the first law of General Motors; and sweeping economies, possible to an institution with the resources of General Motors, are reflected in the prices of General Motors cars.

Select the car that suits you from the General Motors line. You may buy it out of income on General Motors' time payment plan (GMAC), which assures fair terms and low rates.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · BUICK
OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND
CADILLAC · GMC TRUCKS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

Compulsory

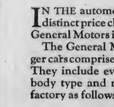
"Say, what makes a fellow have a good time?"

"His wife, usually."

Correct Guess

"Didn't you use to work for that tightwad Rittiman?"

"Yes, still do. I'm Rittiman."



Growing Things
Watch things grow! Tiny shoots, now. In a few months, sturdy full grown plants. From a tiny beginning, March Coffee and Monarch Cocoa, too, have grown. An amazing development, due to high quality and low cost.

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Quality for 76 Years
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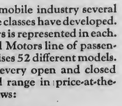

All Alone

"Who's that gloomy chap over in the corner?"

"He's the host."

Irritating

"That fellow owes me $500."

"Won't he pay it?"

"Won't even worry about it."

Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

Just His Way

Baxter—Thompson has me he cleared $1,000 in a little business deal yesterday. Suppose he made that much?

Barke—No; if he had he'd have said $10,000.

Plant at least one tree.

Just mix Alabastine with water cold or hot and apply to any interior surface. The sure result is beautifully tinted walls in exactly the color you wish.

Alabastine comes in all standard colors and these intermix to form countless others so that your decorating taste may be accurately followed.

None genuine without the Cross and Circle printed in red.

Alabastine
Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

Lame, Tired, Achy?

Are you tired, lame, achy—worried with backache? Do you suffer sharp pains, headaches, dizziness and disturbing bladder irregularities? Perhaps your kidneys need attention. When the kidneys fail to properly filter the blood, body impurities accumulate and cause poisoning of the whole system. Such a condition may lead to serious sickness. Don't neglect it! If you suspect your kidneys, why not give Doan's Pills a trial! Doan's have been used successfully over thirty-five years—are recommended the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Illinois Case

Lewis Gardinier, Painter, 402 E. Main St., Streator, Ill., says: "My back ached, and it seemed as if the effect my kidneys. I had a lame back and dull, steady pain. My kidneys were. When I had taken a box of Doan's Pills, the backache was relieved."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chems., Buffalo, N.Y.

NR
TO-NIGHT
Tomorrow Alright
KEEPING WELL — An NR Tablet (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination.
Used for over 50 Years
Nature's Remedy
NR
Get a 25¢ Box
Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NR's
One-third the regular dose. Made of the same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.
SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

END BUNION PAIN FOREVER

No Need to Suffer Another Day Those Agonizing Torturing Pains.

There is one simple yet inexpensive way to reduce inflamed, swollen toe joints and instantly thereafter keep them so and that is to apply Moone's Emerald Oil night and morning and people who suffer from bunion troubles need suffer no more to have relief from these tormenting pains. Simply get a bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil at any first-class druggist and soak the cotton in it before they reach a more or less chronic stage.

Nevertheless, and notwithstanding all this dependence of the blouse on other things, Paris sponsors, as always, the good style of both tunic and overblouse, and the fascinating "little important additions" to the summer wardrobe. Of all strange, the most second fiddle in the costume. Into these blouses, skirts or dresses go the richest that will make ornaments and inconspicuous backgrounds. In the uncompanying sketch a tunic blouse and an overblouse are types of formal styles as Paris shows them. The tunic blouse at the left is made of finely pleated, light brown georgette crepe, with embroidery in dark brown, but may be developed in any wanted

Relieves Backache, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Pain, Sciatica, Colds, Grippe, Sore Muscles, Sprains, Bruises, Stiff Joints, Sore Feet, Aching Feet, Tired Feet, Burning Feet, Callouses, Corns, Bunions, Chilblains, Frostbites, Perspiring Feet, Tender Feet, Smarting Feet, Weak Ankles, Shin Splints, Fallen Arches, Weak Arches, Flat Feet, Broken Arches, Sore Heels, Sore Toes, Ingrowing Toenails

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While the fortunes of war at the coming congressional elections will turn so the Republicans may lose some seats, the Democratic claims of earlier in the season, that this was to be a great banner year for the party of the donkey, have quieted down.

For the purpose of the campaign on the Republican side, there is to be a complete union, the National Committee under William M. Butler who swung the Coolidge line in 1924 the senatorial committee under Senator Phipps, and the congressional committee under Congressman Woods of Indiana, all working together for the common cause.

As for the Democrats controlling the Senate, that thought has vanished. The Democrats must gain ten seats to get the Senate, and this they cannot do. Should they carry five possible states, they would have only 44 senators to 51 for the Republicans, a nominal Republican majority. The 28 states where no change is indicated include Massachusetts and New York, where the contests will be particularly hot. But if the party in these two unexpectedly fail, it would still fall short of control. Should it gain two more, a total of nine, the Senate might be tied, and the vote of the vice-president, should the Farmer-Labor senator, Shipstead, go with the minority to make a tie, would overcome that and give the Republicans a majority of one. But when one goes that far, it would be just as if one should soberly speculate as to whether or not the moon is made of green cheese.

—The late Richard Wagner, in his resonant and terse [manner, once described the sound made by a saxophone as "racenkreunzungsklankewerkzeuge," and we wonder what he would have had to say about the direct primary.—Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel.

Miss Helena Maloney, of Brookline, although she wrote perhaps a pert letter to the President must be credited with having written a pertinent one when she inquired as to why girls were not admitted to the training camps. It is worth noting that in this case the president did not attempt to reply to the Brookline girl, but turned the letter over to Major General Davis, who replied that under the law unfortunately, whatever his own ambitions, the appropriations were made only for the training of men. The value of Miss Maloney's letter is two-fold, first, it calls attention to the fact of the slight of a substantial group of our citizens to equal opportunities of physical training which is given to another group. Its pertness can also be forgiven because it will make plain to those who read it that after all there is a strong healthy body of young womanhood which has so far escaped the pacifist tendencies of the times and is not only anxious but prepared to do its share.

WHY THEY DON'T VOTE

Quite frequently someone calls attention to the danger to representative government caused by the fact that every year an increasing number of Americans are staying away from the polls. President Coolidge himself pointed out this peril in an address to the Daughters of the American Revolution. It is often remarked, too, that the citizen who doesn't vote in nine cases out of ten is a conservatively inclined citizen, whether he be a Republican or a Democrat. It might be suggested, therefore, that there is another reason for this lack of interest in voting than mere laziness on the part of the average citizen. In each succeeding election nowadays the percentage of those voting to the whole number eligible seems to grow less. One reason for this which is not often dwelt upon is that, when it comes to voting, the average citizen is getting too much of a good thing, and nothing palls on most Americans more than this.

In the "good old days" we went to the polls every two years to vote, and that was about all there was to it. But now we have two or three elections nearly every year, and, worst of all a "dog and cat" squabble preceding each one. Instead of the biennial election to express the will of the people, this present year starts off with senatorial and state primaries, local primaries and all sorts of primaries lasting from early spring until the first of October. And in a good many communities there will be campaigns on bond issues and various other referendum ideas. No wonder then that by the time the regular election rolls around a lot of people will be too weary with it all to go and vote. For there is pothing quite so disgusting as a primary which tends to be disgusting. This is all quite different from the old days when the people voted in November on the candidates selected in convention and left the selection of the United States senators to the state legislatures. Of course, once in a while there was some anguish over the result of a state convention, but no convention unrest ever lasted as long as the mildest primary does nowadays.

For a long time the cry has been "let the people rule," taking the authority away from delegated meetings and giving it to voters direct. But by the way they are failing to come out to vote might indicate that the people are getting tired of ruling. Perhaps the best way to whet their appetites would be, not to pass a law compelling them to vote, but to abolish a lot of useless primary campaigns, so making the general election a pleasing novelty again

COMMENT.

—Wouldn't Captain Kidd have fun with all these rum fleets sailing the Spanish main.

—Down in Washington they say that Walter Johnson is worth his weight in Idaho potatoes.

—The reason they still call it pre-war liquor is that after you drink it the battle starts immediately.

—It is not yet hot enough to explain fully the impatience to discover the Pole.—Philadelphia Record.

—The way the average Florida real estate man works would indicate that he is as full of sand as his real estate.

—Now that this "medicinal beer" has been fully described, the next thing to know is the antidote.—Detroit News.

—Somebody wants to knew what a Scotch verdict is. A Scotch verdict is one where every fellow pays his own costs.

—For one thing a man can live better outside the city and inside his income at the same time.—Los Angeles Times.

—London dandies are going to shed their waistcoats this summer just like American dos. Another blow at the vested interests.

—About the only result of the Senate Volstead investigation was to leave the drys drier and the wets wetter than they were before.

—A Columbia University professor says that the twentieth century man is "ethically upset." Now you know what the matter is with you.

—Over in India it is against the law for a widow to remarry. This probably induces the ladies to take mighty good care of their husbands.

A MIRACLE OF GENIUS

By SIDNEY SMITH

Yes, he is a miracle of genius, because he is a miracle of labor; because, instead of trusting to the resources of his own single mind, he has ransacked a thousand minds; because he makes use of the accumulated wisdom of ages, and takes as his point of departure the very last line and boundary to which science has advanced; because it has ever been the object of his life to assist every intellectual gift of Nature, however munificent and however splendid, with every resource that art could suggest and every attention that diligence could bestow.

—The tired business man who used to go to a musical comedy in the evening to get rested up now does it by knocking off at one o'clock for the golf links.

—Maybe the modern youth is going the pace that kills, but anyhow the moving picture show is a big improvement on the music hall of thirty years ago.

—The wets are going to concentrate their fire on getting liquor that is non-intoxicating "in fact" but a lot of the boys would be disappointed if they really got that kind.

—A beer war has been started in Vienna because the price has been raised from ten to eleven cents a quart—which ought to make the bootleggers in America laugh out loud.

—Mexico is organizing a baseball league and soon the people may be expected to work off their enthusiasm on umpires instead of starting revolutions.—Indianapolis Star.

—The red flag of Russia will fly with all other flags at Stratford-on-Avon during the Shakespearian fete. The play of Shakespeare which appears to refer directly to Sovietism is "Midsummer Night's Dream."

BEAVER ISLAND

May 12—The U. S. boat Fulmar, Capt. Rose, was in Beaver harbor Saturday. She had been planting young lake trout.

Mrs. James Martin was in Charlevoix several days last week. She returned Monday with a new Dodge car.

W. W. Boyle is rebuilding the J. W. Green store building, and intends to move the postoffice therein.

Mrs. John McCann, who spent the winter in Charlevoix, has moved back to her home in St. James.

H. H. Gallagher, of the Booth Fisheries, made a business trip to Charlevoix last week.

Pat Early arrived home from Charlevoix City where he had been on business.

Lawrence Malloy was in Charlevoix on Monday, on business at the court house.

Capt. Charles Smith of the Game Warden dept., was a visitor here last Saturday

J. Hoffman, of the PetoskeyGrocery Co. called on our merchants last Friday.

D. D. Boyle made a business trip to Charlevoix, returning Tuesday.

Earl Gallagher made a trip to Charlevoix returning Sunday.

Ed. B. Gallagher made a business trip to Charlevoix Saturday.

The Str. Rambler took a load of cedar posts to South Haven.

Capt. Lester Gallagher of Chicago, is here for a short visit.

W. J. Boyle made a business trip last week to Charlevoix.

Geo. McManus of Petoskey, visited his camp last week.

Capt. Vandenburg is in Grand Haven on business.

Iva and Rita Laflenziere are in Chicago for a visit.

H. D. Gallagher went to Charlevoix last Monday.

Daniel A. Roddy of Chicago, is here on a visit.

James P. Gallagher was in Chicago last week.

We have two cattle buyers here.

John Grill is in Grand Rapids.

Rock Formation

The term "monadnock" is derived from Mount Monadnock in New Hampshire, and is applied to an isolated, nonquantitative remnant of hard rock extending above its surroundings in the late states of a period or cycle of erosion. Stone mountain in Georgia is another instance of this class.

Power of Vibrations

A Boston violinist says he can put out a flame with the vibration of his fiddle. But that's nothing. A saxophone slightly off key can put out an entire orchestra.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Love Attracts Love

Love and you shall be loved. All love is mathematically just, as much as the two sides of an algebraic equation.—Emerson.

FREE! A genuine Gillette Silver Plated Safety Razor with each purchase of a 35c. tube of Palm Olive Shaving Cream. We have a limited supply. Get yours now. FESSENDEN the Druggist.

McCoofs Velvet Ice Cream now on sale at Smith's Confectionery Store, Co. Bank Building. 2-2t

THE THEATRE

"THE AMERICAN VENUS"

"The American Venus", Paramount's much-talked of comedy spectacle, will make its local bow at the Palace Theatre Friday night, May 14th. Because of its theme, picturesque background, superlative cast and elaborate production trimmings, this picture is awaited with more than ordinary interest.

Fay Lanphier, who was adjudged the most beautiful girl in America at the annual Atlantic City beauty pageant, plays the title role, and in addition, a number of the other entrants have minor roles in the film. However, the chief acting burden is carried by Esther Ralston, Lawrence Gray and Ford Sterling, assisted by such experienced troupers as Kenneth MacKenna.

The story written directly for the screen by Townsend Martin, concerns itself with the comedy complications, dramatic thrills and absorbing romance that develops as a result of a national beauty contest inaugurated by a number of famous artists to find the modern American Venus. Because her father, a manufacturer of beauty creams and lotions is on the verge of bankruptcy, Esther Ralston sets out to win first prize so as to stimulate a demand for his products.

"JUST A WOMAN"

There are few movie stars who appear on the screen attired in evening clothes more frequently than Conway Tearle. Yet, strange as it may seem, the immaculate Tearle detests formal attire. He wears 'em because he has no other choice. To look at him in the movies he seems perfectly happy and quite at ease—Hi, Hon. Winston S. Churchill, in Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan.

"FLOWER OF NIGHT"

No period in the history of the world affords more sheer drama and romance than the years following the discovery of gold in California. There was an onrush of humanity in search of the precious metal that made San Francisco a city of 50,000 souls almost overnight. The hordes of fortune-seekers ended the peaceful power of the great landed Spanish families.

Joseph Hergesheimer takes this period for a background to his original story for the screen, "Flower of Night," written especially for Pola Negri, and coming to the Palace theatre on May 18-19.

In the story Miss Negri portrays Carlota Y Villalon, lovely daughter of Don Giraldo y Villalon, descendant of the Spanish grandees. Their property has been taken from them by the Innocent Americans. This includes the Flor de Noche gold mine. All the Villalons have left is their hacienda.

Carlota drifts to San Francisco where her meager funds are soon exhausted. Joseta (Julius Lee Lynching) a dance hall girl, takes Carlota to Miguel's cafe where she is employed. Luke Rand (Warner Oland) a sinister politician, but well groomed and prominent, is intrigued by Carlota.

Northern Michigan Roundtable

Charlevoix, May 21-22

Friday, 8:15 p.m. Meeting open to the public, "Education Steps Out" by Dr. W. J. Henderson.

Saturday, 8:30 a.m. Music followed by Invocation. Discussion period: "College Entrance Requirements in Music." "The Character Factor," Rev. C. E. Pollock.

10:00 Business meeting.

10:30 Sectional meetings: Supt's Wm. L. Fuehrer, Boyne City; Comm'rs. J. W. Thumm, Bellaire; Principals and Instructors, W. L. Wagoner, East Jordan.

11:30 Parade—Bands Direct Per Wee and the East Jordan High School Band leading. Concert at Hallett's Inn.

12:00 Banquet at Hallett's Inn for school men and their guests. Address by Dr. W. J. Henderson.

All meetings are called by central standard time. The county Court House will be Roundtable headquarters.

CERTIFIED JURY LIST

The following Charlevoix county citizens have been called to serve as members of the Circuit Court Jury for the May term, to be in attendance at the opening of said term on Monday, May 24th.

Herb Seals, Boyne Falls
John Arp, Boyne Falls R. 1
George Cook, Charlevoix
Fred Lane, Boyne City R 3
Wm. Walker, East Jordan R'1
Mrs. Viola Arnold, Charlevoix R 3
Fred Simpson, Boyne Falls R 1
Albert Black, Charlevoix R 1
Ben Koutsalis, Walloon Lake
Isaac Dice, Charlevoix R 4
Peter K. Gallagher, St. James
Jerry Palmer, St. James
Wm. Pickle, East Jordan R 1
George Jaquay, East Jordan R 4
Ethel Sayles, Boyne City
Edd Mavea, Boyne City
Mrs. J. M. Tompkins, Boyne City
Rose Fulton, Boyne City
Charles Arnold, Charlevoix
Anna K. Wood, Charlevoix
Leo Carey, Charlevoix
Julius Roberts, East Jordan
Leslie Gibbard, East Jordan
Samuel Hayden, East Jordan

Another Mistake Exploded

The buttercup is another of those blue things that deceive us by their name. It derived its title from the fact that when cows ate buttercups, the butter-producing qualities of the milk were impaired. The name of the plant was given the reason, but the simple reason that cows don't eat buttercups.

In Boston Keep Going

Persons who visit Boston are often perplexed by its queer streets. A visitor was complaining to a resident that he was continually getting lost. "Never mind," said the Bostonian. "Just keep on going straight ahead and you will always come out where you went in."—Exchange.

WANT COLUMN

WANTED—To rent by May 1st, house with modern conveniences. A. C. Belding, Charlevoix.

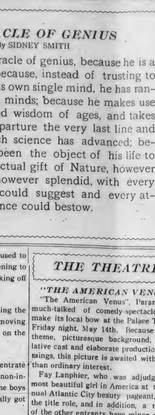
WORK WANTED — General housecleaning by day or week. Call at 1216 State Street.

OWNERS having good Michigan farm for sale at reasonable price write L. Noble, Grand Junction, Mich. 1 3t

FOR SALE—A team of black geldings, excellent condition, sound; terms cash. Call Argo Milling Co.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in this Charlevoix cottage should investigate; this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR RENT—Season 1926, cottage located on Petoskey Avenue, near Michigan, will rent at a moderate price to desirable tenant. Address P. E., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

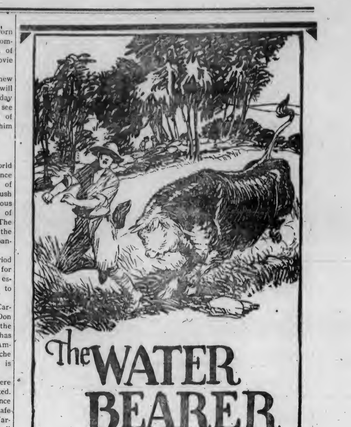


Virginia Ryall Brown, D.C.
PALMER CHIROPRACTOR
Office Hours:
10:00 to 12: 2:00 to 5 Daily
Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7 to 8 p. m.
Other hours by appointment
PHONES:
Office 347 — Residence 39
Postoffice Building.

THE HARRIS EGG RANCH
BREEDERS OF
S. C. White Leghorns. Charlevoix, Michigan
PHONE 7015 F3

OUR BEST ADV! Is that the leading Poultrymen of this section are buying our Best Stock to improve their flocks.

SELLING BABY CHIX
JUNE PRICES
"Special Pen" Barron Strain, - $15.00 per c.
Utility, English or American - - $12.00 per c.



AN UNUSUAL STORY which deals largely with the adventures of a young New Englander, an engineer, engaged in water development in the West. He comes into contact with various exciting phases of the life of the country and eventually has an opportunity to show the stuff that is in him when he is put up against the difficulties and problems of a gigantic enterprise involving the water supply of a large city. A stirring narrative by one who knows his West and has written some of its most fascinating tales.

Do Not Fail to Read This New Novel Starting

FOR SALE at Auction
Household Furniture
at 306 Michigan Ave. corner of Aindle, Saturday, May 22, 1926, at 1:30 p. m.

3-Piece Fine Oak Set—Bed, Dresser and Stand
1 brass Bed—one Spring, one Mattress
One White Enamel Bed. Easy Chairs, with Cushions.
One Missouri Rocker. Two Square Oak Stands
One Vanity Dresser. 1 black Enamel Dresser. One Bureau.
One small Looking Glass. 2 small carved Frames
Trunk. 1 Leaf Table. And other articles.
TERMS CASH. W. E. BYERS, Auctioneer.

GIFTS!

Ladies' and Misses'
Watches, Diamond Rings, Silverware, Cut Glass, Fountain Pens, and Clocks.
We are closing out certain lines of Standard Silverware at a
Discount of 25 Per Cent.
Any of the above will make fine Gifts.
Call and Look Them Over!
CHAS. R. BELLINGER

NEW PALACE THEATRE
Attractions for Coming Week

Friday, May 14th

Esther Ralston and Lawrence Gray in the "American Venus." The perfect entertainment. A magnificent comedy melodrama built around a nation wide search for the most graceful, most beautiful and perfect girl in America, as picked by the country's greatest artists. Beauty, fashion, romance, and your fill of gasps and thrills. Also a comedy, "Light Housekeeping."

Saturday and Sunday.

Conway Tearle and Claire Windsor in "Just a Woman." Rather the depths of disgrace and shame; rather the poverty of a hovel, rather death. No! No law could take away what God had given her. And so a mother told a lie, a lie that branded her. It hits at the soul of things; too big for any man or woman to miss. Also a comedy "A Flaming Affair." And another educational picture, "Thomas A. Edison."

Tuesday and Wednesday

Pola Negri in "Flower of Night." Pola as a flaming American Carmen, in a love melodrama flashing with color, dazzling with beauty, startling with thrills. Mistress of moods, lady of love, radient regent of romance—Pola Negri in "Flower of Night." The romance of a fiery Spanish beauty in the days of '49.
Also a Hodge-Podge picture, "The Story Teller."
Also a Fox News Reel. Travel the world with the News Reels. The very best foruv of travel.

Cultivation of Hobby Remedy for Overwork

Many remedies are suggested for the avoidance of worry and mental overstrain in persons who over prolonged periods have to bear exceptional responsibilities and discharge duties upon a very large scale. Some advise exercise, and others, repose. Some counsel travel, and others, retreat. Some praise solitude, and others, gaiety. No doubt all these may play their part according to the individual temperament, but the element which is constant and common in all of them is change.

Change is the master-key. It is not enough merely to switch off the lights which play upon the main and ordinary field of interest; a new field of interest must be illuminated. The cultivation of a hobby and new forms of interest is therefore a policy of first importance to a public man. To be really happy and really safe, one ought to have at least two or three, and they must all be real.—Hi. Hon. Winston S. Churchill, in Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan.

Fish Change Color

Many species of fish can change color at will to suit temporary needs. Experiments in aquaria have shown that the changes in color depend entirely upon the sight of the individual, since the color of blind specimens remains unaffected by changes in the color of their environment. The method by which a fish changes color is well known, says Nature Magazine. The color cells in the skin may contain red, orange, yellow and black pigments, and the variations in color result from muscular action, conscious or subconscious, upon one or more of the color cells. The changes of color, generally under the control of the individual, are chiefly made for the purpose of concealment; but they are also made for many other reasons, including the rapture of love, for animosity or for courtship.

Slow Breathing Best

It has been noted by scientists that the slow breathing animals are the longest lived and the least susceptible to tuberculosis. The rabbit, which is the most susceptible to the disease, breathes 55 times a minute, while the horse, the least likely to contract it, breathes but ten times a minute at rest. The animal which never is attacked by tuberculosis and which is perhaps the longest lived is the turtle. Its respirations are so few that they are scarcely perceptible. The observations and tests on animals have been made by experts in pulmonary diseases for the purpose of trying a slow breathing treatment on tuberculosis patients.

Turning on the Tears

"My husband is very sentimental; he weeps when you begin to talk about work," stated a woman in an English court.

Men

The charge is frequently made that men are hypocrites about religion. What of it! They are about everything.—Exchange.

"Plus-Five" Trousers Latest at Cambridge

London.—Just when English university authorities thought the age of reason had returned, at least so far as the slop of trousers is concerned, this year's crop of Oxford oarsmen appeared in the most enormous "bags" or trousers ever made.

Cambridge, answering the challenge, has produced "plus fives" for golfing. "Plus fives" are extra long "plus fours." The technical description is "five inches up and five inches down from the strap at the knee." In windy weather the wearers of "plus fives" have to wind up the flapping folds of the trousers in order to make delicate shots on the putting green.

The colors are far from conservative and the socks to accompany "plus fives" are a riot of huge diamonds.

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City of 500 B. C. Found on Moscow Outskirts

Moscow—Russian archeologists have discovered on the outskirts of Moscow the remains of an ancient city, believed to date from the fifth century before Christ, when stone tools were best beginning to be replaced by metal implements.

Iron arrows, knives, glass bracelets, bone combs, and gold and silver jewelry were unearthed. Several examples of primitive pottery bearing designs for textiles also were found.

The main occupation of the inhabitants, the archeologists say, was cattle breeding, hunting having played a minor role. Traces of an ancient kremlin also were excavated.

Spurned, She Persists; He Has Her Arrested

New York.—Peter Simarney, twenty-two years old, caused the arrest, in Yonkers, of Miss Julia Bibiara, charging that after she proposed to him and was rejected repeatedly, the young woman indulged in gossip about him through the neighborhood. Because of this gossip and her repeated telephone calls, Simarney asked that she be held for disorderly conduct.

Judge Charles W. Foote, in the Yonkers City court, refused to uphold the charge, but cautioned Miss Bibiara to keep away from Simarney and not annoy him.

Zoo Has Odd Family Group

Perhaps the queerest family group resides in the Antelope House at the London zoo. In a pen live Bubi, a dwarf bush-buck; six chickens and a big yellow alley cat. At night the deer curls up in its stall, the cat and the chickens cluster in close proximity, absorbing the warmth from the deer's body. At feeding time the deer pushes its nimble fore the food trough and then lets the chickens pick the bits of bran and grain from its face. And the cat has forgotten how to watch its face and paws. Dixie gives the cat a thorough tongue bath regularly. The cat will lie down in front of the deer and as soon as its face is washed will turn its back to the deer for washing. And so on until its whole body is cleansed. There formerly was a goose in the family, but the deer in its anxiety to give the goose enough exercise ran the poor thing to death.

PERSONALS

Attorney E. N. Clink of East Jordan, was a business visitor here last Friday.

Mrs. Eva McGhan is spending this week in Saginaw visiting her brother and sisters.

Hugh D. Gallagher, of St. James, spent the early part of the week here on business.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Lawson Baxter, of Central Lake, were business visitors here Tuesday.

Dr. F. F. McMillan spent the early part of the week in Grand Rapids on professional business.

The government ship Manitowoc, of the U. S. Engineering Department entered this port last Monday.

Lawrence Malloy, St. James merchant, spent the early part of the week here visiting among his friends.

Messrs. Charles McCarty, Quinton Dubm and John Kirby were visitors in Traverse City early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Hines, visitors in Florida for the past few months, returned to Charlevoix last Thursday.

Mr. C. J. Winder motored up from Easton Rapids and spent the week-end with his family at the Hotel Charlevoix.

Plan to attend the baked goods sale given by the Church of God ladies on Saturday, May 22 See later announcement.

Mrs. H. L. Iddings returned to Charlevoix last Tuesday after making an extended visit in Cleveland and other southern points.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Rupert arrived here late last week from Bloomington, Ill., and have opened their summer home for the season.

Miss Mary McHugh, a student at St. Francis high school, Traverse City, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs H. E. McHugh.

The Spiritualist medium, Bessie Castetline, will be here Monday the 17th, and hold meetings Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, at the Moose hall.

Mrs. H. E. McHugh and Mrs. E. Josephine Madill attended the annual meeting and luncheon of St. Thomas Guild in Traverse City, Friday, May 7.

Palace theatre Friday—Big special attraction. The picture you've read so much about, "The American Venus." A picture Paramount spent a fortune on

The fraternal order, Royal Neighbors of America, have arranged and will conduct an Old Time dancing party at Lakeside pavilion, Wednesday eve, May 19.

Mrs. Frank Partridge who has been with relatives and friends in Wisconsin, returned to her home, 212 Park Ave., a few days ago after an absence of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. McLean of Lansing, spent several days here recently looking after business interests. They returned to Lansing Tuesday via. the car route.

Mr. Christopher Hansen was called to Grand Rapids last last week, where he attended the funeral service of his brother, Mr. H. P. Hansen, formerly of Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGeagh, who spent the winter months in the south, motored in on their return trip last Saturday and are once more established in their Charlevoix home.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. F. P. Sheridan, 320 Park Ave. Mrs. H. S. Harsha will present the topic, "Better Homes."

Thomas Milner, who for some weeks past has been more or less indisposed, went to Grand Rapids last Monday with the intention of entering Butterworth Hospital for examination and treatment.

Harold Geiken has opened up a shop on Antrim street where he will handle a line of automobile tires as well as a full supply of accessories used in connection with and by owners of automobiles.

Miss Belle Roy of East-Jordan, was a business visitor here last week; her first visit here for some months, having spent the winter months in California and but recently returned from that western state.

All members of Baxter W. R. C. are requested to meet with the committee at the home of Mrs. John Miller, 709 State St., Tuesday afternoon, May 18, to make final arrangements for Decoration Day.

Grays Reef lightship, after occupying a berth in the inner harbor at this port for several days, sailed last Tuesday for her summer station where she will continue as an aid to navigation during the summer season.

There will be a Silver Medal Declamatory contest at 5 p. m. next Sunday at the Methodist Church under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Several local young people will compete. The public is invited.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Congregational church will be held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Cross on Wednesday, May 19th at 2:30 p. m. Topic, "The Mexicans above the border."—Leader, Mrs. Allan Campbell.

Everett Cole, of St. James, is spending a little time here this week on business.

Attorney Lisle Shanahan is in Cheboygan this week on professional business.

Mrs. M. J. Clark, a visitor in Boston, Mass., for several months, returned to Charlevoix last Tuesday.

Messrs. Harry A. Craig and B. A. Herman motored to Grand Rapids yesterday on a combination trip for business and pleasure.

Commissioner A. C. Belding made a trip to St. James Wednesday in connection with the work in the schools under his supervision.

Request is specially made that all members of Baxter Post W. R. C. make preparations for attending Union Memorial service to be held in the First Congregational church Sunday, May 30.

Mrs. George Cook, who spent the winter months with her son in St. Petersburg, Fla., returned to Charlevoix last Monday accompanied by her grand daughter who will remain here during the summer season.

Judge Parm C. Gilbert is spending a little time here on business connected with official position and in consultation with county officials relative to some legal matters that are assuming proportions that to some considerable extent attracts notorious comment, locally at least.

Superintendent George Coverdale is spending this week on business connected with Charlevoix schools, in Saginaw, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor and other cities, the matter of special interest being that of completing the list of teachers in the Charlevoix educational department for the coming year.

Dame Rumor has it that Charlevoix has an affliction in shape of a woman that is dispensing for a consideration, some sort of an intoxicating concoction to some few patrons who are not particular as to the quality of the liquid, but more interested in the direct result produced by partaking of the beverage.

Several complaints have been made recently by automobile owners that their supply of gasoline has been drained from their machines during the hours of the night or while standing in their garage. This is attributed to local depredators, who, on a small scale, are nefariously inclined, making for more or less annoyance to owners as well as a direct financial loss. In the main it is the opinion of the parties interested that these petty practices are due to the talent of some members of the young set who are great joy riders but are short on change with which to purchase gas and adopt this method in order to indulge in their greatest pleasure.

FREE! A genuine Gillette Silver Plated Safety Razor with each purchase of a 35c. tube of Palm Olive Shaving Cream. We have a limited supply. Get yours now. FESSENDEN the Druggist.

McCoofs Velvet Ice Cream now on sale at Smith's Confectionery Store—County Bank Building. 2-2t

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hallett returned to Charlevoix last Sunday from French Lick, Indiana, where they spent part of their honeymoon trip. They will soon take up their residence at 214 East Upright Avenue, where they will be at home to their friends. This popular young couple were married at Waukegan, Ill., May 1st, news of the event reached friends here by wire at that time and was the occasion of considerable surprise as the ceremony was not expected at that time. However the surprise was a most agreeable one. The young couple have a host of friends and they are receiving congratulations and best wishes from everyone. Mrs. Hallett was formerly Miss Margaret H. Krulik.

Motored Up from Southern Pines

Mr.A. I. Creamer returned from Southern Pines, North Carolina, last Tuesday and for some time will be busy with improvement work at the Inn in order to have the hotel in ready for an unusual business this season—which from the present outlook bids fair to exceed any past record at the big resort hotel.

Though exceptionally well equipped with modern conveniences many new improvements are under contemplation or in process of construction and installation that will add materially to the convenience and comfort of the summer guests. This work not only requires personal supervision by Mr. Creamer but also an expenditure of an enormous fund in order to meet present day requirements of visitors.

The date for opening the Inn has tentatively been set for July 1st but this date may be advanced several days depending on earlier prospects and the necessity for opening at some prior date. Be that as it may be under consideration will be rushed and if the exigencies of the case demands the hotel will be for the public early opening of the season considerably before the date now under contemplation.

Charlevoix Free Library

Circulation record of Charlevoix Free Library for month of April, 1926:

Philosophy, adult 1, juvenile 0; Religion, adult 4, juvenile 1; Sociology, adult 9, juvenile 10; Science, adult 10, juvenile 4; Useful Arts, adult 5, juvenile 7; Fine Arts, adult 10, juvenile 8; Literature, adult 60, juvenile 7; History, adult 6, juvenile 1; Travel, adult 10, juvenile 6; Biography, adult 24, juvenile 1; Fiction, adult 680, juvenile 425; Total, 1,279.

Magazines in circulation, 64.

Readers:—
Men 278; Women 266; Children 234; total 778.

New Books:—
"The Blind Goddess" by Arthur Train. "Golden Ilesst" by E. Oppenheim. "Little Ships" by Kathleen Norris. Queer Judson" by Joseph Lincoln. "One Increasing Purpose" by A. S. M. Hutchinson. "A Lost Lady" by Willa Cather. "The Storer Book", Encyclopedia of 10 volumes.

A Hunter

In the South Sea Islands there is a little fish about six inches long called the mudskipper, that leaves the water to hunt insects and worms on the beach.

Flattery, in Fact

A representative desires to have the congress solve the current problem. He pays the sagacity of that body a high compliment.—South Bend Tribune.

Makes Tent of Wings

A bat when sleeping uses only one claw to cling to its support, folding its wings over and around to make a waterproof tent for its body.

Nearing the End

The honeymoon is in peril when he forgets to say, "Hello! Dearie!" in her fourth telephone call of the day. —Milwaukee Journal.

The Old Safe Moorings

I never saw an oft-removed tree, nor yet an oft-removed family that throve so well as those that settled be.—Benjamin Franklin.

Point to Remember

Never dust electric light fixtures with a damp cloth. It is very dangerous.

FREE! A genuine Gillette Silver Plated Safety Razor with each purchase of a 35c. tube of Palm Olive Shaving Cream. We have a limited supply. Get yours now. FESSENDEN the Druggist.

Congregational Church
Rev. B. G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

At 10:30 morning worship with sermon by the pastor on "The Bible as a Searcher of the Human Heart." Sunday School at twelve; Young People's societies meet at 6:30 The pastor conducts a service of worship and sermon at the Ironton church at 2:30 to which Charlevoix friends are invited.

A group of new officers were elected at the church meeting last Sunday. A church committee on Benevolence—Mrs. Saltonstall, Mrs. John Burns and Mrs. Dean. A Social Service Committee—Mrs. Roto Taylor, Mrs. Allen Campbell and Mrs. Charles Novak. An Auditor—Mrs. Archie Livingston.

A special meeting of the church and all friends was announced for Thursday night, May 13, to be an indoor picnic to be held in the church dining rooms at 6 p. m. Everybody is asked to bring a basket with their own supply of food and dishes. The committee will serve coffee. A brief program of business, worship and social fellowship will follow, closing in ample time for all who wish to attend the band concert held at 8 p. m. as otherwise announced. At this meeting we expect to elect a delegate to attend the coming state convention of Congregational churches at Grand Rapids May 18-19-20.

Methodist Church.
C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

Next Sunday promises to be of special interest and value in church activities. The pastor will be the morning preacher at the regular hour of worship. The Junior church will also have its recognition at this time. At five o'clock in the afternoon there will be a union vesper service in the church, an outstanding feature of which will be a Prohibition Medal Declamation Contest, participated in by members of the various Sunday Schools. The public is cordially invited to be present at both these hours of public service.

The Sunday School is doing excellent work this spring. Great plans are being made for Children Day, and the detailed announcement will be given in the near future.

The Epworth League will meet for their great Sunday evening hour next Sunday at six thirty o'clock.

The Ladies Literary and Sewing Club meets with Mrs. George Trimble on Wood street, Thursday afternoon, this week.

Baptist Church
Rev. Herman Burns, D. D.,
—) Pastor (—

Edgar A. Guest says:—
"Good friends are few;
Not many, if you lived a hundred years,
You would discover, who,
Through all life's care and hurt and grief and tears
Would stay by you."

We love to tell the story of One Friend who will never leave nor forsake thee. We have no other story to tell, but we do try to tell about Him in such a way that the story will not become monotonous.

Two large audience gathered with us last Sunday and helped to make it a day of profit and the occasion of happy fellowship. We extend a cordial invitation to all who are not worshiping elsewhere to meet with us for another such day May 16. "The Ethics of a Strike" will be considered in the morning service. Our consideration will be more discerning while England is experiencing the real thing. For this we should devote time and study lest sometime we should have the experience.

We have yet to learn if a newspaper or a prominent public man who is opposing prohibition now, who made any great effort to secure prohibition before 1916. In a general way they were just as wet then as now. There is no doubt that Senator Pepper is right in his arraignment of the Drys that when they secured the law they abandoned the teaching of the evil effect of alcohol. Let the churches revive that instruction. It is just as poisonous now as it ever was, and is responsible to our wet friends, making more criminals and violators of law now than ever before. We will talk about it Sunday evening.

Mrs. Eccleston, of Petoskey, a former resident of Charlevoix, will be buried from the Baptist church Wednesday.

An informal reception will be given to our members who have been away from the city and have returned, on Friday evening at the pastor's home, 102 East Huribut Ave. We are glad to have them home again.

Church of God
Rev. Paul L. June, Pastor

Our Sunday School elected its officers and teachers for the coming year on May 2nd.

Come and study these lessons with us.

Our new minister is with us and we want you to come and meet him.

If you want to hear the gospel come to—

Preaching Sunday a. m. 10:30.
Sunday School 12 m.
Young Peoples Service p. m. 6:30.
Preaching, p. m. 7:30.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Low Mass 8:00 a. m.
High Mass 10:00 a. m.
Saturday and Monday 7:00 a. m.
Rev. Knute Lowenski, Pastor.

Christian Science Society
Sunday service, 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Mortals and Immortals."
Sunday School 12 o'clock.
Wednesday evening service 7:45.
First Wednesday of month only during May, 7:45 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services.

—DRESS MAKING. — Fashionable dress making by Miss Nellie Guild, Charlevoix, phone 7012-F21. 49-tf

WE ARE
... SHOWING...
Some very exceptional FINE DRESSES for MISSES and YOUNG LADIES in the SILK CREPES, TUB SILKS and GEORGET

The Valley of Voices

By GEORGE MARSH

Author of
"Toilers of the Trail"
"The Whelps of the Wolf"

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W. N. U. Service.

CHAPTER XX

—27—

One bitter day in the middle of January six lean dogs, heads down, limped painfully across the clearing at Walling River. At the tail of the sled followed two men, whose haggard eyes and frost-cracked faces bore the scars of the barrage of the January blizzards.

"We have worried much, Michel and I," said the factor, as Steele and David thawed out before the trade-house stove. "You struck terrible weather. Did your rations hold out?"

"Yes, by cutting them in two," replied Steele with a grimace.

"We'll give you your fill as soon as it can be cooked. And your mission—It was successful?" hazarded the curious St. Onge, ignorant of the purport of the six-hundred-mile midwinter journey.

"It was," and Steele handed the factor the oil-skin envelope. "Read that!"

St. Onge read the release in open-mouthed amazement.

"Man, man! How did you get it?" he gasped.

Steele described his meeting at Albany with Lascelles.

Unchecked tears slowly gathered in the eyes of the overjoyed old man. "My boy," he said brokenly. "It would be the proudest day of my life. You still care for her, don't you?" he demanded anxiously.

"You know I care for her," Steele gently answered, "but I went to Albany for her—not for myself. You must promise me that she hears nothing of this until I have left. She would think she had to pay—feel honor bound. I know her, monsieur. You must not tell her."

"But if she cares? I feel, in her heart, that she does," protested St. Onge.

"She must be a free agent," insisted Steele. "I go south as soon as the dogs are rested. I shall talk to her first."

"I'm sorry, but as you wish it, I shall not tell her."

That night, after what, to the hungry Steele, was a sumptuous meal, consisting largely of caribou, St. Onge left his guest and daughter alone.

During the meal the girl had furtively noted the frostbitten fingers of the American, the drawn cheeks, blackened and cracked by the wind of the Albany trail, the shrabied look in the gray eyes. Steele had warmed to the sincerity of her welcome, the evident pleasure in her greeting. Exhausted as he was, the days before his departure were too few to waste one evening by seeking rest, so he watched her with hungry eyes as they talked, wondering whether her heart had changed. But she gave no sign, and he was too proud to ask.

On the evening before he left with David for Nepigon, he again sat alone with the woman for whose welfare he had given the best that was in himself, for whom he had toiled and planned, faced the sting of the norther and the pinch of the searing cold; the woman he loved too deeply to make himself the recipient of her gratitude.

"You have never told me, monsieur, why you took that terrible journey to Albany," she said, after a silence in which her black brows were drawn together in evident abstraction.

The man's eyes softened as they lingered on the clean lines of her profile, the masses of her dusky hair, for she had asked the question with averted face as if fearing his answer.

"I went to Albany," he said, "to see my judgment of human nature."

"And you found—?"

"I found—that I was a mind reader," he answered with a smile.

"Is it a very great secret?" she asked with a wistful look in the dark eyes that searched his.

"No, you will hear—tomorrow."

"But, tomorrow—you go?"

"Yes."

"And I am not to know until you have gone? So that is it?"

"You will understand—tomorrow," he put her off with.

For a long interval she sat gazing at the rug at her feet, then leaned toward him, her face tense with feeling. "What must you think of me?" she demanded. "You have planned and worked for us, my father and me—given—given—given! And we—we have sat with folded hands while you toiled—and won. Oh, I want you to know how fine you have been through it all—want you to sense my gratitude—before you go."

She had risen and was pacing the floor—restraint gone.

"I have been selfish—inhospitable," she stumbled on, her eyes avoiding his, "but I want you to know that there is nothing—nothing which I will not do—to prove my gratitude for what you have done." She turned from him and he knew by the convulsive movement of her shoulders that she was weeping.

"There are some things without price," he said gently. "What I have done, I have not done—for reward. I know—that I have your gratitude—it is enough."

She turned swiftly upon him with: "But if you knew—"; seemingly confused, checked by a surge of emotion she could not control, she stood for an instant, inarticulate; then left him alone.

* * * * * * *

Late in February, long after the last of the fur cached at the Stooping had been traded with St. Onge, a dog-team driven by a strange Indian arrived at Walling River. To the surprised questions of the factor the driver answered that he had come from Nepigon station with a package and a letter addressed to Mademoiselle Denise St. Onge. The factor took the long, woven box and the letter to his quarters, where he found his daughter with Charlotte in the kitchen.

"A packet has arrived from Nepigon," announced the excited St. Onge. "With a box and a letter for you, for child."

"A letter for me?" she said, a wave of color sweeping her face, while St. Onge watched her curiously.

In the living room Denise St. Onge opened the letter, postmarked Kenora, and read:

"Mademoiselle St. Onge:

"Walling River."

"What I wrote you at Ogoke last autumn was a lie. I am sorry.

"Rose Bernard, formerly Laflamme."

The paper slowly slipped from the fingers of the numbed girl and fluttered to the floor.

"What is it? Who is it from?" demanded her father.

The face of Denise St. Onge was the color of chalk as she raised her hopeless eyes. "He went to Albany for me," she said, as if to herself, "and would not tell me I was free, fearing my gratitude. And now—I receive this."

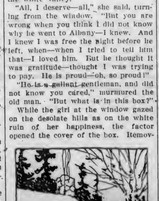
"But what is it?"

"Read for yourself, father," and the stunned girl walked to a window, and gazed with dry-eyed sorrow out on the white valley.

"Ah, I deserve—all," she said, turning from the window, "But you are wrong when you think I did not know why he went to Albany—I knew. And I knew I was free the night before he left, when—when I tried to tell him that—I loved him. But he thought it was gratitude—thought I was trying to pay. He is proud—oh, so proud!"

"He is a gallant gentleman, and did not know you cared," murmured the old man. "But what is in this box?"

While the girl at the window gazed on the desolate hills as on the white ruin of her happiness, the factor opened the cover of the box. Removing the heavy wrappings of paper protecting the contents, he gasped in surprise.



He Had Come From Nepigon Station With a Package and a Letter Addressed to Mademoiselle Denise St. Onge.

"Mon Dieu, mon Dieu!"

The girl turned from her bitter retrospection. "What is it?"

"Come here!"

She joined him and bent over the box. In its wrappings lay the ebony case of a violin. On the lid of the case letters of gold spelled: "Nicolo Amati, Cremona."

"An Amati!" she cried in her joy. "A priceless Amati!" Then, brokenly, "Father, father! I am paying—I am paying!"

With feverish haste the key was found and the case opened. She tenderly lifted the rare handiwork of the world-famous maker from its bed of velvet, and impulsively caressed it with her cheek.

"And he sends no word—no letter?" cried the perplexed St. Onge.

She smiled at his naïveté. "There is no word to send, father. He is sorry there, in his gay New York, for the lonely woman he once knew in the wilderness. This," and she held aloft the violin, "is his anodyne for the desolate—the symbol of his pity."

* * * * * * *

It was May, and Brent Steele had been hard at work at the mission for three months. In March he had received two letters brought from Walling River by the messenger sent with the violin. The letter from the factor was strained and self-conscious. Together with brief mention of the arrival of the fur from the Stooping, St. Onge had profusely thanked his friend for the costly gift which had made the long evenings again bright with music. But of Denise he said little, except that she was well and played incessantly. So much had happened that the winter seemed unsubstantial—long—to Steele, in their nerves, and the spring would be most welcome. Some day, St. Onge suggested, it might be possible for Steele to revisit the valley of the Walling. He knew the way and his friends there would live for that day.

The other letter was shorter. It ran:

"Dear Monsieur Steele:

"A violin—and a Nicolo Amati! Your generosity and your thought of me make these words but feeble things. You, to whom gratitude is distasteful, must yet endure my heartfelt thanks, not only for the rare gift, but for the journey you made for my peace of mind and that terrible wind and cold. The violin will ever be a living memory of one who came, a stranger, to two lonely and hopeless creatures, and left them, facing the future with courage.

"Denise St. Onge."

If only the letter had given him a sign that she wanted him—needed him instead of dwelling on her gratitude. She was so proud and so brave. If only he had taken her in his arms that last night, and learned from her eyes, the blood in her face, the beat of her heart, whether she was paying a debt of honor or—loved him.

Then, late in May, came a letter—addressed by a hand unused to the pen, and postmarked at Nepigon station on the Canadian Pacific. David doubtless had news and some one had written for him. Steele opened the envelope and read with increasing wonder and delight:

"Mister Steele—

"Is you weesh manuel you burn up de rest? Is by de fire de flower grow. All de long snow she have play an play de sad mussee an cry on her bed, but now she go on hill first tam she lift her arm to de sout an say, Cum bak to me. Dat mean you. You cum bak de win. Michel tak dis to de railroad, he an me get marry wen messnary cum in June.

Charlotte."

It was from the faithful Ojibway woman who had for so long faithfully served Denise.

That night the Montreal sleeper out of New York carried a man whose gray eyes were strangely happy. A week later two friends were poling the nose of a canoe into the spring freshet of the Jackfish as if pursued by a Windigo. Farther on they recklessly run in succession each whitewater of the swollen Rouge. Down Ogoke, the measured churn-swish, churn-swish of lunging blades marked off the miles to the outlet. Then riding the flood-water of the racing Walling, one afternoon the canoe slid into the beach of the post.

In the trade-house Steele and David found St. Onge and his head-man. There were surprised greetings, then: "I have come for her," announced the American. "Where is she?"

"She has gone to the ridge," answered St. Onge with shining eyes. "You will find her with her violin—alone."

At the edge of the scrub, below the bare brow of the hill, Steele stopped, with a heart which jarred him with its leap. He wanted to watch her—listen to her playing—before making his coming known. With a shaking hand he parted the spruce and looked.

Silhouetted against the soft May sky, she stood with her violin, facing from him. Presently she tilted her head and drew the bow across the strings. Faintly drifted down to him the haunting minors of the "Elegie" by Massenet, the love-song which revisits the valley of the Walling. He knew the way and his friends there would live for that day.

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Searching for the Lost Coin

By REV. GEORGE E. GUILLE
Extension Superintendent, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—Either what woman having ten pieces of silver, if she lose one piece, doth not light a candle, and sweep the house, and search diligently till she find it? And when she hath found it, she calleth her friends and her neighbors together, saying, Rejoice with me; for I have found the piece which I had lost. Likewise, I say unto you, there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth.—Luke 15:8-10.

In the first part of this fifteenth chapter of Luke, our Lord answered,

Rev. G. E. Guille.

in His own behalf, the complaint of the Pharisees against His reception of sinners. In this second part He answers, partly in behalf of the Holy Spirit.

The central figure here is a woman, one of the Bible's well-known pictures of the church of God. And thus directly does the Lord represent the Holy Spirit in the lower ones, who lie directly the figure of all the saints. For the Holy Spirit works through the Word of God, having no other instrument. But the Word is proclaimed by His people, and this is the church's commission and her only one.

And in keeping with this do we see the lamp lighted for the search. With that lamp, however reflected by the world, it is slight, and how great is the need for this light in the darkness! The Spirit, working through the Word, in the hands and on the lips of God's people, is the sufficient, as the only light to search out the hiding place of the lost coin.

A lost piece of silver! In this the Lord reveals the value of a soul to Him. The ransom money in Israel was paid in the silver half-shekel, and in that which this symbolizes, the precious blood of Christ, the value of a soul for God is seen. "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

So the woman sweeps the house, And upon her knees get the work, for the short broom of the East made this necessary. And herein the Lord sets forth the church as it should appear according to His own mind, on her knees, diligently seeking for the souls that He prizes so highly. And though it raises the dust, this sweeping cleans the house and finds that which is lost. The church needs this cleansing and the dust must at times be raised, for men must be stirred up about their careless ways, about their sins and about their disregard for the law. All revivals have exemplified this method.

But it is the house that is swept. And this reminds us of the responsibility of each individual among those who compose the church of God. It is in the family and among his own kinsmen and friends that he is to search out the lost, and where he shall find the greatest gain. The testimony in the house and to the most familiar circles is the most fruitful for God. He first findeth his own brother and he brought him to Jesus" is written of Simon Peter's brother. And he that is faithful here shall find the sphere of his service ever enlarging and the service itself of increasing power.

And here again, as in the parable of the lost sheep, we hear of joy in heaven over one repenting sinner. "Likewise, I say unto you, there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth." Before His own disciples ministers of His mind, sanctified by the Holy Spirit, He answers,

"TEDDY'S" DOUBLE

John M. Keyes of Concord, Mass., who many declare to be a perfect double of the late President Theodore Roosevelt.

183,000 Ladybirds a Profit to Insectary

Los Angeles, Cal.—A checkup just made on the Santa Barbara county (California) insectary, established two years ago, shows that a small profit has resulted from the operation of the plant, according to F. C. Greer, entomologist in charge. After all expenses including salaries were paid and 10 per cent allowed for depreciation of buildings and equipment, the county made a profit of $100 from the sale of 183,000 ladybirds at 2 cents each, Mr. Greer found.

The first year the insectary was in operation the county raised 50,000 ladybirds, which cleaned up nearly bug infestations in a number of Carpinteria lemon orchards. The nearby bug, however, has been spreading rapidly, although prevented from doing much damage by its enemy insects. This year Mr. Greer will try to raise 200,000 bugs in an effort to keep the lemon orchards commercially clean.

The indybird is being employed not only in the lemon orchards but in the walnut orchards as well, and on lettuce and other vegetables.

Service for One

Little Rock.—Because its sole subscriber opposed discontinuance of the service, the Sheridan Telephone company has withdrawn its petition to discontinue the service between Sheridan and Sprague, Ark.

Call Saves Teacher Overcome With Gas

Superior, Wis.—A friendly visit to learn why Mrs. Helen L. Barbano was not present to instruct her Eaglish classes at Central high school saved the life of the teacher.

When Miss Nellie McConnell, also a high school instructor, called at Mrs. Barbano' home she found the woman lying unconscious on the kitchen floor and gas pouring from an open jet on a range. Water being heated had boiled over and put out the flame. The teacher is recovering.

Only One Man Can Wear Hat in King's Presence

London.—Michael Constantine de Courcy, Baron Kingsale, is the only man in the United Kingdom who may, if he wishes, keep on his hat in the presence of the king.

The peer enjoys this curious privilege by virtue of an hereditary prerogative granted to Sir John de Courcy in the reign of King John, for conquering Ulster. History records that this privilege has been exercised on but the last occasion being—1859 when John de Courcy, successor to Gerald, Lord Kingsale, stood with his head covered in the presence of Queen Victoria.

HISTORY IN CAKE

This replica of historic Independence Hall in Philadelphia is a fine example of the baker's art. It was made by the chef at one of Philadelphia's leading hotels to advertise the Sesquicentennial-International Exposition, which will open in that city June 1 and run to December 1 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of American Independence. The "State House" stands on a table at the entrance to the main dining room of the hotel.

Small Girl Slightly "Under the Weather"

The Mexican Indian dislikes nothing so much as unnecessary labor. He is disposed to take life as he finds it, and seldom does anything to better his position in the world. An American hunting in the Sierra of Pueblo, stopped at the door of an Indian hut to inquire his way of a woman and a little girl who stood within. The following conversation ensued:

"Good morning, senora."

"A very good morning, at your orders, senor."

"This is the road to Zuzupoxtla, is it not?"

"Yes mr quite right, senor."

"And is it very far?"

"On the contrary, it is a little way."

"A thousand thanks for your kindness, senora."

"There is nothing for which to offer them," senor."

"Is the little girl sick, senora?"

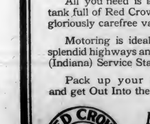
"She is a little sick, senor."

"What is the matter with her, senora?"

"She has the smallpox, senor."—Exchange.

Harness for Dogs

The ordinary style of harness used for dogs drawing sleds is made of rawhide straps. It consists of a collar with a strap extending down from the back of the neck to the middle of the back, where it meets a strap which passes from the lower part of the collar between the forelegs and up on each side over the ribs, to be attached to the back strap; at this point is made also the leading line, which is from three to five feet long, and is attached either directly to the front of the sled or to a single straight leading line fastened to the sled and extending forward to a distance sufficient for the attachment of all the dogs belonging to the team. When the team consists of more than three dogs, they are attached to the main leading line in pairs, with the most intelligent dog in front as a leader.



Out Into the Open

in your own car! With the whole countryside spread out before you and alluring roads in all directions, you are king of all you survey.

Emperors of old had no sport to be compared with motoring—up hill and down—over meadow and valley and stream—the great bowl of the sky above—golden sunlight and fresh, clean wind, bearing fragrance of wild flowers and fruits.

There are scores of interesting wonder spots just around the corner. Look over this short list and see what is near you.

1—The picturesque Badlands of South Dakota remarkable for their unique brilliance of coloring and their prehistoric fossil remains. State Highway No. 40 from Rapid City to Scenic.

2—Pancion Lake Vermillion, one of the largest lakes in Minnesota, containing 365 wooded islands and surrounded by forests. Near Tower, State Highway No. 35.

3—The cool lake front of Northern Michigan, the Upper Peninsula, State Highway No. 91 from Menominee to Escanaba and around Big Bay de Noc.

4—A natural bridge over which automobiles can travel. Near Mesquites, Iowa. State Highways No. 20 and No. 61.

5—The University of Kansas on the top of Mount Oread with the valley of the Kaw River below and sweeping view of the plains. At Lawrence on Bell Stat Route No. 23 and Victory Highway No. 15.

6—Red Banks, formerly a populous Indian city of fascinating historic tradition, on the shore of Green Bay, Wisconsin. Rich in Indian relics. About twelve miles northeast of the city of Green Bay. State Highway No. 78.

7—Greenfield, Indiana, the birthplace of James Whitcomb Riley. Beautiful spots nearby that have been immortalized by him. State Highway No. 3.

8—The cattle ranch on the banks of the Little Missouri, where Theodore Roosevelt learned to love North Dakota. State Highway No. 10.

9—Giant City—a corner from the "Garden of the Gods" near Makanda in Jackson County, Illinois. Caves, precipices, wind-carved stone columns and strange floral life. A few miles off State Highway No. 2.

10—Onondaga Cave, rich in gorgeous formations of onyx with magnificent vaulted chambers that musically echo the sounds of roaring torrents. Southwest of St. Louis, Missouri, near Leasburg. State Highway No. 14.

All you need is a good road map and a tank full of Red Crown Gasoline for the most gloriously carefree vacation of your life.

Motoring is ideal in the Middle West—splendid highways and Standard Oil Company (Indiana) Service Stations wherever you go.

Pack up your troubles, *leave* them, and get Out Into the Open!

RED CROWN GASOLINE

Buy Red Crown at Any Standard Oil Service Station and at Most Garages

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

4356

Chest Not a Factor in Length of Life

The man with the narrow chest is in a quandary. Physical culture experts of some kind say his chances for long life do not compare with those of a broad chested man. Those of no other decline his counsel on equal and now the longevity company stat. istician has come to should live longer than his brethren.

Should he seek relief or cringe when like father asserts "Chest, thirty inches," across the room to his assistant? Nobody seems to know.

Dr. Louis I. Dublin, insurance statistician, in an address on "Body Build and Longevity" delivered the other day at Johns Hopkins, declared as a result of recent investigations the view almost universally entertained, even among members of the medical profession, that the broad-chested man is the healthier and is likely to enjoy longer life, has been found to be fallacious.

"The man with the narrow chest," he asserted, "whether he be tall or short, fat or thin, stands a better chance than his broad-chested friend of attaining old age."

Frank Lynch, athletic director in New York, agreed with Doctor Dublin.

"The man with the big, broad swelling chest does not necessarily have a large lung capacity," he said. "Often I have noticed while giving chest tests that men who seem to have narrow chests and small lungs have greater capacity than the man with the broad chest.

"The reason for this is that the lungs of the broad-chested man are short and do not reach well down into his body. Those of the narrow-chested man do."

Notice of Letting of Dock Improvements

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned will receive sealed proposals for the repairing and improvement of the wharves on Round Lake abutting on public grounds and, and in front of parts of Block 5 of the City of Charlevoix, in accordance with plans and specifications therefor on file at my office, up to five o'clock p.m. of Monday, May 24, 1926.

Each bid must be accompanied by certified check in a sum equal to 5 per cent of the bid, payable to the City of Charlevoix, as guaranty that the bidder will, if required, enter into contract and bond to construct the work in accordance with the terms of his bid. The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to require the division of bids as specified in the resolution the efor adopted by its Council.

Dated May 10th, 1926.

H. S. PAYTON,
Deputy City Clerk.
City of Charlevoix, Michigan.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Frederick Yahr and Sophia Yahr, his wife of Hayes township, Charlevoix county, Michigan, unto Mary Zipp of the city of Petoskey, Michigan, dated January 26th 1921, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 26th day of January, 1921, in Liber 68 of mortgages on page 279, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof for the sum of One Thousand Three Hundred Seventy and 06/100 Dollars, including the principal sum due with interest; and a further sum of Four Hundred and Eighty Nine and 17-100 Dollars, being taxes and interest thereon paid by the mortgagee on the land and premises herein described, together with an attorney fee of Thirty Five Dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no proceedings at law or equity having been had to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas, the taxes required by the statute to be paid on said mortgage was duly paid prior to the recording thereof;

Now Therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided for in said mortgage and also including the taxes paid by the mortgagee, at Public Auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Circuit Court House in Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is held), on Friday, the 25th day of June, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the lands and premises situated in the Township of Hayes, county of Charlevoix, state of Michigan, viz: The east one-half of the Southeast quarter of Section Eleven in township Thirty-four, North, Range seven west, containing eighty acres of land, more or less, according to the government survey thereof.

Dated March 19th, 1926.

MARY ZIPP,
Mortgagee

LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Mortgagee
Business address: 108 Clinton Street,
Charlevoix, Michigan. 49 13t

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR—
General Land Office at Washington, D.C., March 29, 1926.

Notice is hereby given that Peter Nenings, of St. James, Michigan, who, on October 12, 1903, made homestead entry, No. G.L.O. 0680, for lots 4 and 5 and the s½ nw¼, Township 40 n, Range 9 w, Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before County Clerk, Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 14th day of May, 1926.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Paul Nagoni, of St. James, Michigan
William Rattice, of St. James, Michigan
Peter Nagoni, of St. James, Michigan
George Nenings, of St. James, Michigan

D. C. PARROTT,
3-5t Acting Assistant Commissioner

Rarefied Air Used for Killing Moths

Washington.—Mountain climbers and aviators are familiar enough with the disabling and even deadly effect of rarefied air, but it has remained for scientists to utilize thin air in beneficial ways.

E. A. Back and H. T. Cotton of the Department of Agriculture have first reported on the work they and others have done in using rarefied air to kill insects in stored articles subject to their depredations. They have found that moths and other insects inside a locked trunk may be killed by exposure for a few days to atmosphere from one-fifth to one-thirtieth of normal.

A trunk was placed in a vault from which almost all the air was exhausted and after two days all the moths were found to have been killed and a few days' longer exposure killed other insects.

The method is said to be more effective than fumigation.

NOTICE

BOARD OF REVIEW.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization and Review of the City of Charlevoix in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, will meet in the Council Rooms in the basement of the Carnegie Library, in said city, on Monday the 17th day of May, 1926, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of reviewing and revising the assessment rolls of the several wards of said city. The said board will continue in session for at least six hours each day for at least four successive days thereafter, or until the completion of such revision and review.

CHARLES H. LAMPHEAR,
1-3t D. S. Payton, Deputy. City Clerk.

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum; Silver, Diamonds, Magneto Points, False Teeth, Jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices Van Pelt Bldg. Phone 180
Charlevoix, Mich.

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street

Order for Publication—Final Administration Account.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 6th day of May, A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry E. Aldrich, deceased.

Nelson J. Lafreniere having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the resi lue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and it is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publicaton of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
3-3t Judge of Probate.

Order for Publication—Determination of Heirs.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 11th day of May, A. D. 1926.

Present, Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Left, deceased.

Frank Left, having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is ordered that the 3rd day of June, A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
3-3t Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

Joseph W. Locke, Plaintiff
vs.
Reuben Hetson, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; John Verly, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; John R. Struthers, Andrew Struthers, Charles W. Struthers, Robert R. Struthers, Amelia Howe, Lucinda Haggerty and Viola Peterson, known sons and daughters of Andrew R. Struthers, deceased, and all the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of the said Andrew R. Struthers, deceased; Elizabeth Struthers, widow of Andrew R. Struthers, deceased; Matilde C. Lisenby, or her unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; Howard Brooks and Francis I. Griffith, known children and heirs at law of Fanny I. Brooks, deceased, and all the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of the said Fanny I. Brooks, deceased; Michigan Mortgage Company, limited; Anthony DeLordt, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; and Richard C. Lewis, Defendants.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix in Chancery in the city of Charlevoix on the 14th day of April A.D. 1926.

In this cause it appearing that it is not known whether the said Reuben Hanson, or his unknown heirs, or the said Matilda C. Liscombor the said Howard Brooks, or the said Francis I. Griffith, or the said Anthony DeLoup, each or any of them is living or dead, or whether each or any of them may reside, if living; and it appearing that Viola Peterson, known as one of the Struthers are residents of the state of Oregon and that it is unknown whether Andrew Howe or Lucinda Haggerty reside in the State of Michigan or not; and it appearing that it is unknown whether the Michigan Mortgage Company, Limited is in existence or not and is also appearing that none of its officers or any person upon whom service or process may be made. It is ordered on motion of Lisle Shanahan, attorney for the Plaintiff, Joseph W. Locke, that the defendants, Reuben Hatson, John Verly, Matilda C. Lisenby, Howard Brooks, Francis I. Griffith and Anthony DeLong, each of their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees or assigns, and all the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of Andrew R. Struthers and Fanny I. Brooks, deceased, enter their appearance in said cause on or before six months from the date of this order and that within twenty days the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed, published and circulated in the said county of Charlevoix once in each week for six consecutive weeks, or that said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendants at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for their appearance. The above cause is for the purpose of clearing and quieting the title to Government Lot One and Two in Section thirty-and the south one-half of the northwest quarter of Section-twenty-nine in township thirty-four north, range seven west in the said plaintiff.

FARM C. GILBERT,
LISLE SHANAHAN, Circuit Judge.
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business Address, Charlevoix, Michigan.
108 Clinton Street. 50-7t

Notice of Commissioner's Sale on Foreclosure of Mortgage in Chancery

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

Richard E. Walker, Plaintiff.
vs.
Wellington P. Walker, and Katheryn M. Walker, Defendants.

Notice is Hereby Given, That by virtue of a Decree duly made and entered in the above entitled cause, directing the undersigned acting Circuit Court Commissioner, to sell the premises herein described to satisfy so far as may be the amount due on a certain Real Estate Mortgage given by the Defendants to the Plaintiff, including interest and costs, and pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided, I will sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in said County and State, on Saturday, the 19th day of June, A.D. 1926, at one o'clock in the afternoon, the following described premises, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount specified in said Decree, viz: $3381.38, plus taxable costs, and interest from March 5th, A.D. 1926, and the costs and expenses of said sale, said premises being described as follows. The South-east quarter of the Southwest quarter, and the Southwest quarter of the South-east quarter of Section 29, Town 33 north, Range 7 west, in Eveline township, Charlevoix county, Michigan.

Dated at Charlevoix, Mich., May 4, 1926.
ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
Acting Circuit Court Commissioner
E. A. REUGEGGER,
Attorney for Plaintiff. 2-7t
Business Address: Boyne City, Mich.

Charlevoix Hdw.Co

SIMMONS *Ace* Spring

1 *Round-cornered frame prevents tearing bedclothes*
2 *300 coils tie the 99 deep spirals at tops and centers*
3 *Only The Ace spring-ties the lively spirals at centers*
4 *Patented stabilizers prevent sideway and spreading*

Greatest Value for Less Money

You will save dollars when you buy the famous Simmons *Ace*—the finest open-box spring built. And you will enjoy new and greater comfort.

99 extra deep spirals of tempered wire are crossTied at tops and centers with 302 smaller coils. All other springs use steel for center ties. Heavy border keeps edges from sagging. Patented twin stabilizers prevent sideway or spreading. Don't waste another night on a poor bedspring. Come in soon and see *The Ace*. It is a great value at its low price. $19.75

Springs conform to buoyantly support body in every sleep position

Note how the body compresses deep spirals to varying depths

Charlevoix Hardware Company
Northern Michigan's Finest Store

SUITS!!

Latest Styles and Fabrics

$27.50, Extra Pants $7.50
Overcoats $20.00 to $45.00

Cleaning and Pressing

F. E. CARTIER, Tailor

SEE THESE:

One Brunswick Phonograph, $150 Model, $75

One Brunswick Phonograph, $150 Model, $50

One Selmer C Melody Saxophone, $100 value, for - - $65

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We Are Headquarters for the Following:

Selotex	Metal Corner Bead	Glass
Sheet Rock	Never-leak Plaster	Windows
Metal Lath	Window Screens	Doors
Hidge Rod	Screen Doors	Cement
Wire Cloth	Hardwood Flooring	Int. Finish
Cornell Board	Sash Weights	
Metal Corner Bead		
Reynolds Asphalt Shingles and Roll Roofings		

and a complete stock of Building Material

Charlevoix Lumber Co.
Phone 22

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 57 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, May 20, 1926 — Number 4

TEETH TURN PURPLE WITH RARE DISEASE

Weird Ailment Makes Sunlight Unbearable.

London.—A weird and rare disease that turns the teeth purple and makes sunlight on the skin unbearable was discussed by Prof. J. Barcroft, well-known English physiologist, in a lecture before the Royal Institution.

The affliction is so rare that there are only three known cases in England at the present time, but it is of special interest to physiological and medical science because the purple substance, porphyrin, is closely allied to the red material, hemoglobin, that gives blood its color. Subtracting its iron and albumen from hemoglobin by appropriate chemical means leaves porphyrin.

No one knows yet why the bodies of these unfortunate persons should be manufacturing the wrong pigment. Professor Barcroft said, but the fact remains that it is constantly being formed and deposited in their bones, teeth and skin. Porphyrin reacts strongly to the "invisible light" or ultraviolet part of the solar spectrum, so that the weakest of this mysterious ailment have to wear gloves constantly, and if they go out-of-doors in the daytime must put on heavy veils.

The only creature that normally wears porphyrin as part of its body covering, Professor Barcroft said, is a tropical bird, the touraco, parts of whose feathers are stained a brilliant red with a porphyrin-copper compound. Some of the touraco. This pigment is further remarkable because it seems to be the only normal occurrence of copper as a coloring compound in feathers or skin. Turacin is soluble in weak alkali, so that when it rains and the bird comes into contact with such alkaline solutions as occur frequently in nature, the poor touraco bleaches out.

Although porphyrin is rare as a normal coloring to adult animals, it is the commonest pigment found in eggshells of birds. Almost all the colors of birds' eggs, from the blue of the robin's to the loosely brown of the hen's, contain this strange coloring matter.

French Tricolor

The tricolor was chosen as the national emblem of France because it combines the colors of the nation and its capital. Red and blue are the colors of Paris, while white is the color of France.

Two Fire Causes

Electric light wires hung over nails and oily rags thrown into a corner are two of the things which give the insurance papers stories about "fires of unknown origin."

STUDENTS OF HIGH SCHOOLS GATHER

Youngsters Held Annual Conference Last Week.

More than 1,000 students from the high schools of Michigan which teach agriculture and home economies under the provisions of the Smith-Hughes law, gathered at the Michigan State college last week for their annual conference, or Junior Farm Week.

The youthful farmers and farmerettes came from 137 different schools, scattered all over the state. Class work, banquets, and general recreational events featured the conference, which was the largest of its kind ever held in Michigan.

Twelve Stills Along With Moonshine Taken in Raid

Iron Mountain, Dickinson county, reached a high point of notority, a condition that still continues, a few days ago when Prosecuting Attorney MacAllister and federal authorities working in conjunction procured and had served nearly one hundred warrants in which defendants were charged with some form of liquor law violations. Fifteen defendants were charged with operating stills illegally. In the raids made officials secured twelve stills and a huge supply of moonshine liquor. The raids and serving of warrants was the cause of no small amount of excitement in the contraband service district. This is probably the largest raid and most concentrated effort that has been made in the nort country to put the boot-legging business and will no doubt check active operations along this line for a short time.

THIRTEEN NEW MEMBERS REPORT

HELD FRIDAY AFTERNOON

May Meeting of Women's Christian Temperance Union

There was a large attendance at the May meeting of the W.C.T.U. held last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. McMillan. Thirteen new members were reported as a result of the membership campaign. A proposed amendment to the constitution was read which if passed will change the time of electing officers from December to October, the officers elect to submit their plan of work and begin their term of office at the close of the December meeting.

The Social dept. was authorized to arrange for the planting of memorial trees. A special Independence Day committee was appointed with Mrs. Alcox as chairman. Mrs. Ada Dohrman, or the assistant topic "Better Homes" was much appreciated. The June meeting is scheduled for the latter church with Mrs. Nordrum as leader, topic, "Community Housekeeping."

Silver Medal Declamatory Contest Methodist Church

The Silver Medal Declamatory Contest held last Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church, was an interesting occasion and well attended. The contestants and their topics were as follows:

Helen M Campbell, "The Wise Man."
Jane Superman, "Lincoln's Attitude."
Harold Newman, "The Spider and the Fly."
Stanley Hamaiond, "Why Women Cry Distress."
Marguritc Gimble, "Freedom."
Hiett Shanahan, "Your Flag and My Flag."

All received handpainted cards as keepsakes, while the contest was awarded to Stanley Hammond. All spoke not receive the prize but all helped in a good cause.

MRS. S. A. CORRELL

Passed Away Last Sunday Evening

AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Was an Active Member of the Methodist Church

The death of Mrs. S. A. Correll, which occurred at 10 o'clock Sunday evening, May 16, 1926, after a brief illness, came as a surprise to her many friends who had not realized her critical condition.

Mrs. Correll's maiden name was Isora Card. She was born Dec. 27, 1857 in Ashtabula county, Ohio. On Dec. 21, 1876 she became the wife of Servetus A. Correll and the early years of this married life was spent in Warren, Ohio.

They were among the pioneer settlers of northern Michigan, living near Clarion in the vicinity of Watloon Lake, known in those days as Bear Lake. Mrs. Correll was an active member of the Methodist church at Clarion, in those days a thriving lumber town on the G.R. & I. R. R. She was choir leader, class leader and Sunday school worker; a good friend and neighbor, always helpful in time of sickness and trouble, as well as a devoted wife, mother and homemaker.

About thirteen years ago the family moved to Charlevoix where Mrs. Correll continued her various activities until prevented by failing health, but she has always maintained her interest in the work in which she was formerly engaged.

Beside her husband she is survived by a brother, Orville Card, of Ironson, and three children, Lee P. Correll, of Lawrence, Long Island, Mrs. Harry Belding, of Muskegon and Miss Nettie Correll of this city; also one grandchild, Martha Isora Belding.

The funeral services were conducted from the family residence on Allen street at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Herman Burns, D.D., of the Baptist church, officiating. Interment was at Greenwood cemetery, Petoskey.

Another Art

Salesmanship is the art of making yourself believe that a polite refusal is an excuse to go on arguing.—Akron Beacon Journal.

RESIDENCE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Early Tuesday Morning, Fire Discovered by Near Neighbors

A residence for some time past and until recently occupied by Richard Hall, located in the outskirts of the city on Sheridan road, near the Norwood road was totally destroyed by fire together with the major part of the household furnishings and equipment at an early hour last Tuesday morning.

The fire was discovered about two o'clock by Mrs. West Howard who reported the same to the fire department and Mr. Marshall reported at the scene with the city chemical truck but not until the fire had practically ruined the structure.

The residence has not been occupied for a short time, but was being reconditioned and ready for the Hall family to again take up their residence in the home.

Some insurance was carried on the property but the exact amount can not be obtained at this writing, but not sufficient to cover the entire loss sustained.

Flattery's Value

Flattery is the art of making others believe you are interested in them, when in reality they make you weary. —Kled Hans (Copenhagen).

May Soon Telephone to Scotias Northern Point.

It will soon be possible to talk by telephone from the extreme north of Scotland to the most westerly town in England.

At present Inverness is the farthest town north in Great Britain that can be telephoned to direct from London, but when the new apparatus is installed it will link Wick, on the northeast coast of Scotland on Moray Firth, not only with London, but with Penzance, in the extreme west on the coast of Mount's Bay. The distance from Penzance to Wick is about 850 miles and from London to Wick about 730 miles.

MISS MARY TATE

As assistant to the public printer of the United States, Miss Mary Tate holds probably the most important post ever held by a woman in the service of Uncle Sam.

EXCITING SCENES IN JUSTICE COURT

BEFORE JUDGE COOPER THURSDAY

John S. Baker Bound Over To a Higher Court Hearing.

A scene was enacted in Judge Joseph R. Cooper's court last Thursday that at times was tense, exciting, ludicrous and at times nearly approaching confusion, when John S. Baker was given a preliminary hearing under a charge of supplying intoxicating beverages in violation of the statute in such case made and provided, etc.

In this connection let it be understood that such acts of levity and confusion was not due to any act on the part of the court nor officers in attendance, but to specific acts and information supplied by witnesses, more particularly a single witness called to testify in the court procedure.

Several witnesses were called to the stand during the progress of the hearing, the climax being reached shortly before court closed when one of the witnesses, perhaps inadvertantly, was specific and furnished evidence wholly compatible with theories advanced by Prosecutor Hitch, making for positive proof supporting the main point in contention, fully establishing the principles advanced by the prosecutor, that of delivering illegally a quantity of intoxicating beverage to a second party.

That the testimony given at the hearing was conclusive to the court is evidenced by the decision rendered by Judge Cooper who bound Mr. Baker over for appearance at the May term of court, the defendant to furnish a good and sufficient bond in the sum of $2,000 for such appearance, otherwise to remain in charge of the sheriff.

A REAL HEROINE

Edith May Adams of Barrington, N. J., the first American School girl to be entered as a candidate for the American Youth Award. The American Youth and Teacher Award was established by the Board of Directors of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia as a tribute to the youth and teachers of the nation. Miss Adams is a candidate for the Golden Eaglette, the highest gift in the hands of the Girl Scouts. She was cited recently for exceptional bravery for remaining inside a blazing building helping physicians to give first aid treatment to injured firemen.

NEW AUTO FERRY

For Charlevoix County Road Commission

IS BUILT OF STEEL

To be Powered with Pair of Big Deisel Type Engines.

The Johnson Bros. Boiler Work in Fernsburg are building a steel automobile ferry for the Charlevoix county road commission completion of the ship being assured within a very short time. Steamboat Inspector Eckhiff has already gone over the craft.

The ferry which is to be of less than 100 tons in order that its operation will not come under the seamun's act, will be driven by two Deisel engines built at Three Rivers, Wis. Propellors are to be at both ends of the craft so that she will be very easily navigated in close quarters. The boat is of shallow draft and will have four automobile tracks aboard.

The new ferry will be operated on Pine Lake, where recent heavy increases in auto traffic have rendered the old wooden ferry almost obsolete. Pine Lake is one of the large inland lakes of the north being about 14 miles long.—Grand Haven Tribune.

Captain H. J. Gellick, government inspector of hulls for this district who resides at Grand Haven, informs us that he has on various occasions visited the Johnston Bros. plant and observed the workmanship, progress made and material used in the construction of the ferry above referred to and that everything pertaining to the craft including workmanship is first class and that when placed in commission the same in so far as the hull is concerned will stand for all time if properly cared for. He also stated that this job was inserting one breadth but does not call for tracks as mentioned in the above article, nor that it was to be understood that these were the only days on which visitors would be welcome at the camps. Visitors will be welcome at any time and can witness the work in the camps.

Vacancies are still open in the C. M. T. Camps for the Sixth Corps Area for a limited number of high-type young men between the ages of 17 and 24, but it is anticipated that the quotas for all the camps will be filled by June 1st. Information about the camps and application blanks for making formal application to attend the camps will be furnished by the Commanding General of the Sixth Corps Area, 1819 West Pershing Road, Chicago, Ill., to those interested in attending.

Might Have Been Worse

A man committed suicide because he possessed two girls and both of them rejected him. Well, look how much worse off he'd be now if both had accepted him.—New York American.

Conclusive

"Mr. client, is not mentally normal. The fact that he married his wife is partly a proof of that, but the fact that he married Linda is conclusive." —Durchaller, Berlin.

GET THREE TO FIVE YEARS-THEFT

Plead Guilty to Charge of Stealing an Automobile

Three men, Alex Sopranowicz, Cassimer Kalalski and Fred Zarnick were taken in custody by Sheriff Novak last Thursday under a charge of stealing an automobile in Emmet county, the machine being owned by a Mr. Stickler.

Later they were turned over to Emmet county officials, plead guilty to the charge preferred and sentenced by Judge Frank Shepherd—Zarnick to Jackson and the other two to Ionia for from two to five years with a recommendation that each one serve three years.

A prison sentence was also given to John Karamel of Petoskey, for violation of the liquor law, of from six to twelve months in Jackson at hard labor. The latter case attracted considerable notoriety due to an appeal taking the case from Emmet county to the supreme court where confirmation was made of the trial proceedings in the Emmet county circuit.

Pasturage in Marsh

Romney marsh in Kent, England, is protected by a seawall of great thickness and the guardianship and drainage of the sewage is in the hands of a special ancient corporation. The level lands afford pasturage for vast flocks of sheep which form the principal industry of this section.

Father Knickerbocker's Pioneer Telephone Line

The honor of having had the first telephone in the area now comprising Greater New York belongs equally to the boroughs of Brooklyn and Manhattan.

It was in 1877 that the first telephone was installed. At that time the Brooklyn Bridge was under construction. The work of producing the steel cables for the new bridge was in the hands of the J. L. Haigh Steel Company, and to facilitate them in their work a single line was strung across the half finished bridge, connecting their factory in South Brooklyn with their offices. This was the first commercial use of the telephone in New York City.

Boyne City Citizen is Bonded to Appear in Court

Jacob Rickerd, a Boyne City citizen, appeared in Justice Jerome Cole's court to answer a charge for alleged violation of the liquor law. At the conclusion of his examination he gave a bond in the sum of $500 for appearance at the next term of circuit court.

Officers of the county with David Vaughn, deputy sheriff, as leader made a search of the Rickerd premises and secured as evidence five cases of beer or near beer and two quarts of moonshine according to report.

This arrest followed evidence previously secured from a local citizen that he had purchased a quart of some kind of an intoxicant. From this individual as well as from the condition of the witness prior to securing the testimony the officers in charge decided that the case was worthy of investigation, proceeded accordingly, with results reported as above given.

VISITORS' DAYS AT TRAINING CAMPS

NOTABLES TO BE PRESENT

Limited Number of Vacancies Still Open for Young Men

It was announced at headquarters Sixth Army Corps Area, May 15, that final approval of the official Visitors Day at the Citizen's Military Training camps this summer, had been approved by Major Gen. Graves; as Saturday, August 14, at Camp Custer, and Friday, July 30, Fort Brady.

General Graves, in approving of the above dates, emphasized the fact that while these dates were known as Visitors' Days and that special plans would be made to care for visitors on those days and provide demonstrations, drills, parades, reviews, etc., for the relatives and friends of candidates, that it was not to be understood that these were the only days on which visitors would be welcome at the camps. Visitors will be welcome at any time and can witness the work in the camps.

Vacancies are still open in the C. M. T. Camps for the Sixth Corps Area for a limited number of high-type young men between the ages of 17 and 24, but it is anticipated that the quotas for all the camps will be filled by June 1st. Information about the camps and application blanks for making formal application to attend the camps will be furnished by the Commanding General of the Sixth Corps Area, 1819 West Pershing Road, Chicago, Ill., to those interested in attending.

Might Have Been Worse

A man committed suicide because he possessed two girls and both of them rejected him. Well, look how much worse off he'd be now if both had accepted him.—New York American.

Conclusive

"Mr. client, is not mentally normal. The fact that he married his wife is partly a proof of that, but the fact that he married Linda is conclusive." —Durchaller, Berlin.

TRACK MEET SATURDAY AT PETOSKEY

SEVERAL EVENTS WERE PULLED OFF

Entrants from Boyne City, Charlevoix and Petoskey

A fair representation of Charlevoix citizens motored to Petoskey last Saturday to attend the track meet in that city in which contestants entered from the schools of Petoskey, Boyne City and Charlevoix. The officials in charge were Starter C. W. Christopher; Field Judge H. C. Spetter; Timekeepers Spelts and Aldred.

Several events were pulled off, the results being as follows:

100-yard dash—Marsh, Petoskey, first; Critchell, Petoskey, second; Dixon, Boyne City, third. Time, 11½.

Mile run—Kalbleisch, Petoskey, first; Loughlin, Boyne City, second; Love, Petoskey, third. Time, 5:12.4.

120-yard hurdles—Critchell, Petoskey, first; Rothenberger, Boyne City, second; Pierce, Charlevoix, third. Time 19.3.

Half mile run—Sayles, Boyne City, first; Knowlton, Petoskey, second; O'Donnell, Petoskey, third. Time, 2:21.

220-yard dash—Marsh, Petoskey, first; Beer, Petoskey, second; Friedly, Boyne City, third. Time, 25.1.

440-yard dash—Soblesky, Petoskey, first; Hodder, Petoskey, second; Buchert, Boyne City, third. Time, 54.3.

220-yard low hurdles—Beer, Petoskey, first; Marsh, Petoskey, second; Billington, Boyne City, third. Time 30 second.

Shot put—Tripp, Petoskey, first; Comstock, Petoskey, second; Dixon, Boyne City, third.

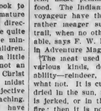
The Ministry of Children

By REV. C. H. BENSON
Director of Religious Education Courses
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—And He took a child, and set him in the midst of them.—Mark 9:36.

We are so accustomed to look to parents for leadership and to mature years for direction that we quite overlook the ministry of children. Yet it was a little child and not an adult that Christ set in the midst as the objective of His teaching.

We would have pointed the child to the adult, but Christ directed the attention of the adult to the child. Christ honored childhood by coming into this world as a weak, helpless, innocent infant, but He magnified the ministry of children when He placed a little child in the midst of His disciples.



Rev. C. H. Benson.

Children Are the Builders of the Home.

No institution is as ancient or as sacred as the home. Home is the coziest, kindliest, sweetest place in the world; the scene of our purest earthly joys and deepest sorrows. House is the only spot on earth where the faults and failings of fallen humanity are hidden under the mantle of charity. It is children that make the home. Their presence constitutes its inspiration and blessing. The home is not necessary for children, but in the truest and strictest sense, children are necessary for the home. It is the child that binds father and mother together in mutual understanding for more effectively than the marriage tie. Mutual sacrifice and unselfishness asserts itself as never before in the presence of an infant. The birth of a child acts as a deterrent to wrongdoing in the life of the parents. Its very dependence forces them to larger usefulness and its latent possibilities to greater and ambitious effort.

In infancy their helplessness is a strong argument for co-operated effort in maintaining the peace of the community. Patriotism is inspired by the necessary protection that must be guaranteed the helpless in the home. In childhood the physical needs of boys and girls cry out for co-operation in industry, and peace between capital and labor is a fundamental requirement likewise become the source and sustenance of a great public school enterprise. Religious and moral needs of the children have called forth the Sunday school, while the orphans and cripples have built great philanthropic institutions. The pages of history declare that in every age the child has been a large contributor to the peace, progress and prosperity of the nations.

Children, Religious Leaders.

Sir George Adam Smith, when in Palestine, saw a shepherd carrying a sheep. He asked if it had broken a limb or if it was tired. The shepherd replied that there was nothing the matter with it, the lamb was strong and healthy, but he could not trust the sheep trotting at his side and said, "That is the nature of sheep, it has a habit of wandering. The only way I can keep her with the flock is by taking her lamb and carrying it."

How often God has spoken to unbelieving parents through a little child. An atheist was very much distressed when he found his little girl attending Sunday school. So one day he wrote on a piece of paper, "God is nowhere." But the little child could not understand it that way. She took the slip of paper and spelled it out "God is now here." Few unbelieving parents are so hardened in sin that they are unwilling to have their babies' names put on the cradle roll of the Sunday school. A young professional man told this simple story: "A baby came to my home. The little fellow seemed to be a gift from God, and my heart was filled with a reverential reverence which I did not have before. A visitor came to the church and requested the baby's name for the cradle roll, and said they would remember him." Sometimes when I passed the church I said to myself, 'My baby's name is on the walls of that church, and those people are praying for him. I had forgotten God and had wandered far from the church, but this little life led me back to renew my vows. 'A little child shall lead them.' Yes, if the world is to be saved it must be through the door of the golden day approaches when "instead of the thorn shall come up the fir tree." But that day will not be hastened by clearing the wilderness of its brier trees but by filling the land with tender-souled men and women who is becoming childlike have become Christlike.

Reading the Bible

Head your Bible, making it the first morning business of your life to understand some portion of it clearly, and your daily business to obey it in all that you do understand. To my early knowledge of the Bible I owe the best part of my taste in literature, and the most precious, and on the whole, the one essential part of my education.—Ruskin.

Christianity

Christianity has no ceremonial; it has forms, for forms are essential to order; but it disdains the folly of attempting to reinforce the religion of the heart by the duties of the body or mind.—Croly.

Interpretation of Life

The Christian interpretation of life requires and leads us to believe that every experience of life is morticed by our Father to lead us into intimacy with Him, and is only and always meant for our good.—H. A. Hume.

In What Direction?

The great thing in this world is, not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Pemmican Has High Value in Nutriment

The term pemmican, derived from the Algonquin group of languages, signifies "manufactured grease." Its nutritious and lasting properties in cold countries, and the fact that it can be packed in small compass and thus made easy of transportation, when every ounce of weight is a problem, make pemmican valuable as a food. The Indians and many a white trapper have thrived on their own rather meager supply while on the trail, when no other food was obtainable, says F. W. Hodge, in an article in Adventure Magazine.

The meat used in pemmican is of various kinds, depending on availability—deer, buffalo, bear or what not. It is cut in thin strips and dried in the sun, much as other meat is, being, of course, made with narrower instead of ordinary fat, the marrow being obtained by breaking the bones and boiling them in water. Some of the Indians of the Northwest make pemmican with pounded dry fish and sturgeon oil, which does not sound nip the especially savory dish.

But less vile still is a pemmican that the Eskimo makes with chewed venison mixed with deer suet and seal oil, which, says one explorer, "is not agreeable to the taste, probably owing to the fact that the masticators are inveterate tobacco chewers."

An Episode

"Whilst I was in the barber shop in the village of Keller on circuit court," in the crossroads store rotated Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "He was laying back in the chair and the barber was working on him when a passel of young ladies wearing these yur fashionable short skirts came in and seated theirselves on the bench facing the barber chairs. One of 'em laughed out loud, and the old man rabbed his head and stared at their'n he stared at 'em, and, I heerd tell, kept raising his face bigger and higher, and the barber, engaged in his argyment with another barber, cut the old gent's throat. It didn't kill him, positively, and he said taking it all around it was shore worth it."

"Well, all I know is when the—yaw-haw! haw!—razor slushed his throat?" inquired some fellow setting around.

"I never noticed. I was looking at—well, anyhow, the barber working his mouth the same as my Adam's apple."—Kansas City Star.

The Way to Treat Them

"The way to treat cubism and dadaism and super-realism and all the other catch-penny fads is to ignore them," said Pene du Bois, the art critic, at a dinner in New York.

"A super-realistic painter was giving an exhibition. He buttonholed a well-dressed couple—good enough, they say in the business—and led him up to a picture and began:

"'This will show you, old man, the thing I'm after. We super-realists, you know, are striving for the portrayal of the superfluous, we paint esoterically and not exoterically, portraying nothing but the aura or inner ego. Do you follow me?'

"'Follow you?' said the prospect. 'Gosh, I'm ahead of you. I came out of the baghouse last Monday.'"

German Students Boxing

Boxing is slowly replacing student duels with sabers as a major sport in German universities and high schools. The first intercollegiate boxing matches ever held in Berlin recently took place between pugilists of the University of Goettingen and Hannover School of Technology. Educational authorities in many states, including Prussia, have sanctioned boxing and its popularity is becoming widespread. The lower house of the Baden legislature has passed a bill prescribing the same punishment for student duellists with sharpened sabers as that meted out to those who resort to settle affairs of honor with weapons.

Watchman Comfortable

In South London, England, a roadrepairing job is in progress, and a caravan, complete with stove and curtains, has been provided for the veteran "guardian angel," whose business it is to see that nobody steals the lamps and pokes after working hours. He has taken the somewhat unusual course of bringing his wife with him to share the caravan for the duration of the job. Possibly at her suggestion, he has also fitted a small wireless set, and the other day he was stopping passers-by in the evening and hopefully pleading for advice on some problem of values.

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Bird Transportation

Birds no longer use their own wings in at least one type of migration—they travel by airplane. Dr. John C. Phillips of Boston, in a lecture, told how Hungarian partridges are being destined for introduction in American game preserves, are carried from Czechoslovakia to London in special cages on planes, and then transferred to fast ocean liners for the trans-Atlantic voyage. The Hungarian partridge has made itself thoroughly at home in the West, Doctor Phillips said, but so far has not succeeded in the introduction into the eastern part of this country.

Always Lovers of Horses

When Julius Caesar made his incursions into England or the land of the Britons in the years 55 and 54 B. C., he made note of the size and strength of the horses possessed by the Britons.

Beating Her to It

The submissive little husband was stealthily picking his own pockets before going to bed. "A brute of a wife beater, that's what I am," he chuckled softly.

GOWNS FOR THE BRIDESMAID; PARIS SPONSORS TAILLEURS

APPARENTLY modistes think of a bridesmaids' gowns mostly in terms of georgette and lace—if one says "wedding clothes," these materials go without saying. As a material for airy and delicate gowns and frocks georgette drifts naturally into the picture—and the two combined have captured the feminine world.

Georgette and lace are combined in as many different ways as there are stars in the sky; some of them resulting in stately gowns, others in sprightly and youthful models. The pretty gown pictured belongs in the

IN LACE AND GEORGETTE

latter class and is one of many designs for bridesmaids' frocks. It will prove a success in the wedding cortege and a joy ever after—if so long as it does duty as an afternoon or dinner dress. Very georgette was chosen by its designer, with ecru lace for yoke, sleeves and apron flounce, but it would be beautiful in any light color as blue, peach, orchid, rose or green, with ecru lace or lace dyed to match. Since pastel shades harmonize so well all maids need not wear the same color—this is a matter for the bride to consider. She may want all her attendants in one color—or she may put them in various light, flower-like colors.

Besides lace and georgette we have in the front rank of things fashionable the lace and taffeta combinations also used in imitating reptile skins.

And it will not make any difference to a thoroughgoing American daughter of Eve, whether Paris sponsors the tailored suit and the tailored frock or not—they are the fundamentals of her wardrobe and fit her needs and ideas. No American need look outside our own land for the best interpretations of the tailored suit, for there are plenty of examples within it that reach the apex of good taste and artistry.

The most fashionable colors for the practical everyday tailored suit are navy blue beige and black, it twills.

DID REALLY COMMUNE WITH "GREAT SPIRIT"

Billy Dixon's Rifle Bullet Helped Him Do It.

One incident which had to do with the proper settlement of Indian troubles in the Southwest in the early '70s was the pot-shot of Billy Dixon with his old Sharps buffalo gun. It happened in this manner:

Among the several thousand Indians who attacked the handful of scouts at Adobe Walls, under Quanah Parker, was a bend medicine man of the Comanches, who undertook to foretell the destiny of the attacking party. This medicine man told the assembled warriors that the Great Spirit had said that they would be victorious; that they would exterminate the buffalo hunters and suffer no material loss in numbers. To make his medicine more effective he announced that he would ride to the top of a near-by cliff and there commune once more with the Great Spirit. And so he did. Just as he reached the top of the cliff, Billy Dixon, who had sneaked outside the sodhouse, which was Adobe Walls, to reconnoiter, saw the savage silhouetted against the skyline. Quickly dropping to one knee, Dixon took a quick aim and fired. The medicine man of the Comanches dropped from his horse, shot through the heart at a distance of 1,200 yards. Though his prophecy was fulfilled, and he really held communion with the Great Spirit in dead as well as word, nevertheless his enemies did not like the quick taking off, and therefore fought but half-heartedly.

Mrs. W. T. Cobbe, a long-time resident of the district in which the site of Adobe Walls is situated, had a conversation with Lone Wolf, the war chief of the attacking party, previous to the battle in which the latter started his purpose of attacking the party of buffalo hunters and exterminating them, for the preservation of the buffalo in that region. The other chiefs in the Comanche forces at this battle were Satank, Big Tree, Little Raven and Satanta.

Adobe Walls is situated on the old Turkey Track cattle ranch, which now belongs to Tom Cobbe. Billy Dixon died in Clmarron county, Okla., in 1913, and was buried in Textline, near the border of Texas and Oklahoma.

Three of the buffalo hunters were killed in the Adobe Walls fight, the two Shadler brothers and Billy Taylor, who lie buried on the battlefield.—Raymond W. Thorp in Adventure Magazine.

Great Work Undertaken

The Theosophical Society of Adyar, India, has undertaken a task that is taken on the huge work of establishing a library of valuable and rare manuscripts. It has, within a period of 20 years, been able to collect 12,847 manuscripts. The manuscripts and printed books in which the Adyar library is especially interested are those that bear chiefly on religious, religion and philosophy. It is also rich in the collection of works in the Chinese, Japanese, Siamese, Burmese, Pali and South Indian languages, besides numerous works in all the important European languages. During the first half of the year 1925, eight tours were undertaken for the collection of manuscripts, over 60 collections being examined in the course of these tours.

Cost of Reading Book

On the treasurer's books money a statistician with nothing much to do has figured what it would cost a man on a $4,000 salary to read a 5,000-page book, and finds it comes to $30. In the case of a $10,000 salary it amounts to the money-maker for me," this gardener testifies.

Improved Seed Corn Will Swell Profits

More Bushels Can Be Grown With Same Labor.

Use of improved strains of corn is a step toward the efficient and profitable corn production, for when such strains are used more bushels of corn can be grown with the same outlay of labor and thus lowering the cost per bushel and swelling the grower's profits, C. M. Woodworth, chief of plant breeding at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, points out.

"The discovery of disease-resistant strains is the only permanent means of control of plant diseases. The growing of such resistant strains not only reduces losses from the diseases themselves, but also entails no cost for material and labor in seed treatment. The same holds true for strains resistant to insect attacks. There is an added advantage from the standpoint of quality of product. Resistant strains produce more sound grain than susceptible strains, and there is often a premium in price on this account. "Harvesting and threshing costs are high. How may they be reduced? Types that stand erect throughout the harvest period are to be preferred because practically all the grain can be gathered with less trouble, expense and loss of grain. In corn, this is probably more important than for other grain crops, particularly when harvesting machinery is used. On account of harvesting labor costs more dependence is being placed on machinery. Improved strains may be said, in general, to make the wider use of machinery possible and practicable, and hence from this standpoint, also, they constitute a factor in efficient production."

Heavy Tree Losses Laid to Many Kinds of Bugs

There are 200,000 kinds of bugs preying on the trees of this country. They cause an annual loss of millions and but for the song birds would more than double the cost of their depredations.

Certain experts say that the loss due to the ravages of the insects is far greater than the loss due to forest fires. In a single year 1924 these pests destroyed enough trees to build 8,000 homes, costing $10,000 each.

Pine beetles, borers, timber worms and various kinds of moths and flies that leave eggs on the leaves are to be eradicated if man is to win in his unequal fight.

Bark beetles have killed many spruce in the Adirondacks, but bark has become a victim of the sawfly. The pine beetle has laid waste the pine forests of the beautiful Yosemite national forest and many other sections of the Rocky mountains and western forests.

Courage is so scarce that it is frequently admired when it has no sense.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do! Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all kinds of purposes. Advertisement.

The cynic works at it too much.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told In "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds — Headache
Neuritis — Lumbago
•Toothache — Rheumatism
Neuralgia — Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Cutworms Are Likely to Be Troublesome in Sod

Cutworms are likely to be troublesome in sod land. It is safer to plant a grain crop on such land than corn because the larger number of plants will show the injury so much as the fewer corn plants. Full plowing and early cultivation will be helpful in destroying cutworms. Fall plowing causes many of them to be eaten by frost and cultivation likewise keeps weeds from growing and helps to starve them out. Late planting is also helpful as the worms do most of their damage before June 1 to June 15.

Cultivating Alfalfa to Destroy Noxious Plants

The question of cultivating alfalfa land has been discussed in the last few years, and some careful experiments have been conducted to determine its value. It is now considered doubtful if cultivation actually increases the yield of alfalfa or thickens the stand, or kills out grass and weeds in any amount sufficient to justify the opera tion. The most important cultivation that alfalfa receives is before the seed is put into the ground, when the soil is thoroughly cleaned and thoroughly prepared.

Stock and Fertility

Each spring is seeing more landlords taking definite steps to increase the numbers of the live stock kept on the farms that they are renting to others. Farmers, as a class, have also advantageous to both landlord and tenant. The tenant profits by the increased opportunity, while the landlord is assured of continuous profits through the maintenance of soil fertility and frequently shares in the greater profits usually secured in live stock farming.

Feeding Hens and Pullets

Hens and pullets may be fed the same ration, though the fattening of a flock of pullets to hold a proper balance between egg production and weight, not allowing them to fall off too much in either, is rather a matter of more skill. In general terms, the mash is the egg producing part of the ration, the hard grain the body-maintaining part. It takes "the eye of the master" to see to it that one phase is not overdeveloped at the expense of the other.

WOMAN COULD NOT SLEEP

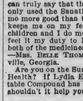
Her Mother-in-Law Knew A Remedy

Mrs. Belle Thompson was in a very weak and run-down condition for four years. She had great difficulty in getting to sleep at night and even then did not sleep soundly. She would wake up again and again. Besides this her appetite was poor. "My mother-in-law told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash," she writes. "I took six bottles of the Vegetable Compound and I was not the same woman at all. I could sleep and would get up in the morning singing and feeling fine. I am the mother of three children and always after the babies came I had to take treatments, but I can truly say that this last time I have only used the Sanative Wash. It does no more good than the treatments. It keeps me on my feet to care for my children and I do most of my work. I feel it my duty to let you know how both of the medicines have helped me." —Mrs. Belle Thompson, R. 2, Rossville, Georgia.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health? If Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped others, why shouldn't it help you?

In a disturbed mind, as in a body in the same state, health cannot exist. —Cicero.

Young vigor to old folks



"Six years ago had nervous prostration, sleeplessness, constipation, and backaches had me run down. "Tanlac sent my weight up fifteen pounds and now, at sixty-seven, I feel as fine as at forty." W. H. Sowers, 711 North Oakland Av., Indianapolis, Ind.

One of Tanlac's greatest blessings is the new life and vigor it brings to old folks. Every day men and women up in the seventies and eighties thank us for Tanlac's wondrous benefits.

Tanlac is a natural tonic, made from roots, barks and rare herbs. Harmless to man or child. It cleans the blood, stirs up the liver and puts digestive organs in working order.

If your body is weak and run-down, if you lack ambition, can't eat or sleep, you'll be delighted with Tanlac results. Try Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

ECZEMA

Relieve that itching, burning torment and start the healing with

Resinol

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Stops the pain of Corns, Bunions and Callouses

Before putting on your shoes, sprinkle a little Allen's Foot-Ease and work it! Say at once all evening without any discomfort. Shake Foot-Ease into the shoes and gives the feet real comfort. Over 1,000,000 pounds of this powder have been sold. Sold by all drug and department stores. Trial Package and Foot Book FREE. Write today. Allen S. Olmsted, LE ROY, N. Y.

Kill All Flies!

THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DANGEROUS DISEASE-carrying flies, mosquitoes, and fly-borne germs will not enter. Made of metal, will not tip over or spill. Guaranteed effective. Lasts all season. Sold by dealers or sent prepaid, $1.50.

DAISY FLY KILLER

DAISY FLY KILLER, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient. Can be filled. Lasts all season. Guaranteed. Sold by dealers or sent prepaid, 60 cents.

Enjoy your dealer.

HAROLD SOMERS - BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Queer "Groceries" From the Orient

"Bombu duk" is well-"ripened" fish which, after putrefaction has caused it to fall to pieces, is sun-dried and smoked. The caviar crumbles. It in small pinches over rice dishes as a curry, and leaves a disgusting odor clinging to his fingers.

The ripened eggs of China are also interesting. They are sold in America with the earth in which they were preserved still clinging to them.

Some of the preserved eggs are black to the yolk; the odors of decay have passed away into the earth and the articles have the flavor of oysters. They are a nutritious food, albeit a queer one. Americans who entered odoriferous limburger have nothing to be squeamish about in belittling ripened hen fruit!

From China also come the dried beans of chickens. Only the bases of the birds are imported from the trans-Pacific republic; no other part of the fowl can be dried and used satisfactorily, except the gizzards. After soaking, the bases become plump and delicious, and make these tender.—Progressive Grocer.

White House Innovations

Abigail Powers Fillmore, wife of the thirteenth President of the United States, contributed considerably to the comfort of "first ladies" who followed her. It was she who, possessed of great refinement and gracious manners, installed the first bathtub and kitchen range in the White House. The range caused a bitter controversy, as the colored cook who had reigned 30 years using an open fire, would have none of it. Mrs. Fillmore taught her how to use the range.

Always Poor Excuse

It is only the fool who does wrong and says he "did it for the best."—Ruskin.

When the Farmer Listens In

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1869, who was continuous publisher until Dec. 18, 1917.

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SOUTH AND THE TARIFF

According to Arthur Brisbane,the British are planning to supply irrigation for tens of thousands of acres for cotton raising in Northern Africa. He said: "Cotton, of the best quality, produced in a country where men earn 35c a day and children 5 and 10c will make substantial tariff protection for American cotton absolutely necessary."

Mr. Brisbane is right in the belief that the time may not be far distant when a tariff will be needed to protect our cotton growers. So long as cotton is purely an American commodity the protection may not be necessary. But cheap cotton raised in quantities in northern Africa would entirely change the situation. The cotton mills of Great Britain would of course use this cheaply grown British cotton in preference to our own.

When this comes to pass the tariff on American cotton goods will be as important to the producer of raw cotton as to the manufacturer and mill worker. Because if we protect our home cotton goods market and use our American cotton to produce cloth we can use up most of our raw cotton at home. Of course if the competition in cotton growing gets so strong that there is an effort to import raw cotton, protection will be of value there too.

The business revival of the south is the more important that the tariff is no longer a sectional issue. Protective tariff sentiment is growing faster in the South than anywhere else. Southern business needs protection as much as Northern business and the time is coming when the South is going to send its fair share of protectionists to Congress.

Saved What it Earned.

The right of the United States through Congress to alienate territory over which it has sovereignty is likely to be involved in the plea for independence of the Philippines. An article in the Virginia Law Review, printed in the Congressional Record, says: "Since the United States became a nation, not a square foot of territory once brought under the American flag has ever been alienated.—Washington Post.

BUSINESS AS USUAL

An optimistic note was sounded recently by the Federal Reserve Board in announcing that retail trade in the United States was much larger during the first quarter of 1926 than during the corresponding period of a year ago. Department store sales were five per cent larger than in 1925 and mail order houses and chain stores reported a corresponding increase.

At the same time this information was given out the Department of Commerce issued a statement declaring that the dollar volume of business in April this year was nine per cent greater than a year ago. The output of coal and lumber was running ahead of 1925, while the production of crude petroleum had fallen off.

Secretary Davis of the Labor department in a May Day statement said:

"Throughout all the basic industries peace prevails. Except for differences in a very few localities in two lines of industry, there exist no trade disputes of great importance. The building trade reports a few centers where certain trades have not yet reached agreements with contractors, but otherwise there is a marked advance in satisfactory relationship over same recent years. The workers of America enjoy the highest wages ever paid and they will not jeopardize prosperity for dangerous experiments in political agitation."

Chairman Phipps of the Senate Labor Committee, at same time, said:

"It would be difficult indeed to recall a time in our history when labor conditions have been more satisfactory than they are today.

"These optimistic reports ought to have a steadying effect on those who felt that the recent slump in the stock market presaged a bad year. There is nothing the matter with the economic fab'c of the United States and we ought to continue doing business as usual.

—An insurance statistician reports that it costs $6,167 to rear a girl and $6,077 to rear a boy, to the age of eighteen years—but doesn't tell us whether the expenditure should be classed as an investment, or as a speculation.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

MADE SACRIFICES

There are some alleged Americans who claim to believe that Uncle Sam has made no sacrifices toward disarmament. They overlook the fact that the United States first reduced its army to a peace basis and that it was through President Harding that a naval disarmament conference was made possible.

When this conference was called, Uncle Sam was about to realize President Wilson's prediction of being the strongest naval power in the world. Our navy was nearly as large as Great Britain's in battleships and we had under construction enough tonnage to put us ahead of our nearest rival. The National Republic says:

Neither Great Britain nor Japan was in financial position to match this program of construction. Great Britain and Japan at the Washington conference accepted limitation only on battleships—the class of vessels the United States was about to lead the world. In the construction of cruisers, submarines and other classes of the warship Great Britain and Japan have outdistanced the United States since the Washington conference was held. The United States having limited construction of battleships, we have not kept pace with them either two naval powers in the building of vessels of the remaining types.

Point Military Academy. Much can happen in a quarter of a century, indeed in much shorter time than that but instead of strife and bloodshed in the Philippines now there are peace, security, prosperity, more education, stable business and general well being, while a former belligerent native chief is now a tamed, respectable,prosperous business man.

All of which shows what enlightened, well-organized, free government will do.—Clarksburg Telegram

COMMENT.

—Now that all the war debts are arranged all that we have to do is to get the money.

—Maybe there wouldn't be so many world problems if there weren't so many world experts to discuss them.

—Every cloud has a silver lining. If the British strike forces the girls to walk to work, it will help them to reduce.

—Some college heads declare that college football menaces education. But what's a little education among friends?

—"Can poetry survive modern civilization?" has been defeated. The popular answer is "No."

—Rev. Richard Cabot tells an audience why men work. But the man who is trying to pay for the home, educate the children and keep a motor car does not have to go to a lecture to find out why he is on the job six days a week.—Transcript.

His Dilemma

A tenton candidate in politics never knows whether he has a defeat to live down or a moral victory to live up to.

A FIRST LADY

Mrs. W. Freeland Kendrick, wife of the Mayor of Philadelphia, who also is president of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition Association, organized to stage a great celebration to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Mrs. Kendrick is shown beside the historic Liberty Bell, which she tapped at a recent broadcasting event when the world was told of completion of plans for the big exposition.

THE THEATRE

"Hell's Four Hundred"

Margaret Livingston's versatility is brought sharply to the attention of theatre patrons in her most recent Fox release, "Hell's Four Hundred" which will be shown at the Palace theatre next Friday.

The picture opens with the star in a police raid and she escapes with the aid of an iceman friend. She is just one jump ahead of the pawnbroker, so she decides to go after "big game" and becomes the lure in a trap set for the district attorney, then engaged in a relentless clean up of New York.

The girl finds Marshall Langham, profligate son of rich parents, more to her purpose than the district attorney, but he has squandered his money and is broke. To buy her an engagement ring he forges the name of John Gilmore, vice gang chief, and the complications start.

The story leads to the murder of Gilmore under such circumstances that the district attorney is suspected and arrested while in fact he has a perfect alibi which he did not want to use because he was engaged to Langham's sister. This alibi was that he was in conference with the cabaret girl about the forged check at the time of the murder.

The iceman is almost run down by Langham as he sends his fast runabout dashing out of the city and in the fight which follows the iceman's narrow escape from death, the exchange of blows shifts the scene of battle out onto a trestle. To escape an oncoming train, both men swing down from the ties but in his weakened condition Langham loosens his hold. In his effort to save him Montgomery's grip slips and both fall into the river.

"A Kiss for Cinderella"

The happy triple alliance of James M. Barrie, famous author, Herbert Brennon, noted director, and Betty Bronson, the appealing star, has come through with another scenic classic, "A Kiss for Cinderella." This new masterpiece is scheduled for next Saturday and Sunday at the Palace theatre.

Next to "Peter Pan" "A Kiss for Cinderella" is Barrie's best known and deservedly most popular story. It has all the imaginative qualities and whimsical touches that distinguish its predecessor, with the added advantage of a charming, altogether modern love theme, an intensely dramatic plot and a lot of real, humanly sympathetic and lovable characters.

In between the two extremes of fantasy and reality are incidents that tug at the heart strings, episodes that provoke chuckles and smiles, and scenes that range from the London slums to a magnificent dream ball.

"Half Way Girl"

Imagine, if you can, a ship on fire at sea. A leopard has escaped from a cage on the deck and is driving the panic-stricken passengers into the water. One man and one woman are left aboard and when they rush to the last remaining lifeboat they find the leopard crouched in it ready to fight for possession.

That is only one of the many remarkably thrilling episodes in "The Half Way Girl" which will be shown at the Palace theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday. Even more thrilling is the spectacle of the ship being blown to atoms, stirring fights between men over a woman, a beautiful love story, colorful settings and extraordinary photography. This is one of the best pictures Earl Hudson has ever made.

In brief, the story is that of an American show girl, who becomes a "half way" girl in a Singapore cafe when she is stranded in that city. There is a struggle between Phil Douglas and Jardine over the girl. Jardine is a brute. Phil is a young man broken by the war and a woman. A fire breaks out on the ship and soon all are fleeing for the life boats. A wild leopard escapes from his cage on board, drives the passengers into the sea and takes possession of the remaining lifeboat. But Phil drives the beast overboard and escapes with Miss Kenyon just before the big steamer is blown to pieces when a cargo of benzine explodes.

BEAVER ISLAND

May 19, 1926

G. McManus and Sargeant of the Petoskey Block Co., spent several days here at their camp.

Mrs. D. D. Gallagher and son Andrew, are home from Detroit where they spent the winter.

John Grill arrived home Saturday from Grand Rapids where he was on business.

Mrs. Albon Smith of Charlevoix is visiting her mother,Mrs. James Mooney.

Mrs. Owen McCauley is home from Detroit, where she spent the winter.

The St. James school boys gave a party Tuesday, and also a dance.

E. Cole has put up an oil station; making the fourth business were rested.

Misses Eva and Rita Lafreniere arrived home from Chicago Tuesday.

C. Barry of Central Lake, was a business caller here last week.

Mr. Tyrell of a Detroit real estate firm, was here last Saturday.

J. J. Fagan of Muskegon, spent several days here last week.

Dr. R. E. Palmer left for Muskegon last Tuesday.

Another Mistake Exploded

The buttercup is another of those little things, that deceive us by their name. It should be its title from the ignorant notion that, when cows ate buttercups, the butter-producing qualities of the milk were improved. The truth of this has not been proved, for the simple reason that cows don't eat buttercups.

Paper Out of Date

What once was known as "butcher paper," the dark, heavy, brown paper used to wrap up meats, is no longer manufactured in any great quantity in the United States. It has been replaced by what is known as "kraft manilla." The old butcher paper was made from straw.

Men's Ingratitude

Do you know what is more hard to bear than the reverses of fortune? It is the baseness, the hideous ingratitude, of man.—Napoleon.

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE—Will make an attractive price on my millinery stock and fixtures to parties wishing to engage in business. Mrs. R. A. Emrey, Betty Shop, Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—Those wanting vegetable plants may secure same by calling at 913 State St., or phone 316. 4 tf

WORK WANTED — General housecleaning by day or week. Call at 1216 State Street.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR RENT—Season 1926, cottage located on Petoskey Avenue, near Michigan, will rent at a moderate price to desirable tenant. Address P. E., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
902 Bridge St. — Phone 478
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

Virginia Ryall Brown, D.C.
PALMER CHIROPRACTOR
Office Hours:
10:00 to 12: 2:00 to 5 Daily
Mon., Wed.,and Fri., 7 to 8 p. m.
Other hours by appointment
PHONES:
Office 347 Residence 39
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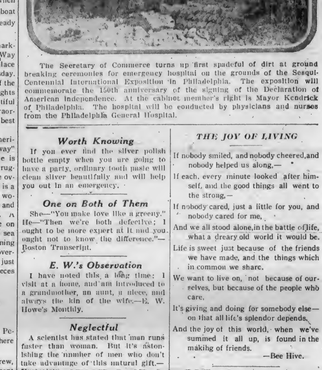
THE HARRIS EGG RANCH
BREEDERS OF
S. C. White Leghorns. Charlevoix, Michigan
PHONE 7015 F3

OUR BEST ADV! Is that the leading Poultrymen of this section are buying our Best Stock to improve their flocks.

SELLING BABY CHIX
JUNE PRICES
"Special Pen" Barron Strain, - $15.00 per c.
Utility, English or American - $12.00 per c.

You Can Call SAGINAW by Long Distance
for from CHARLEVOIX
$0.50
After 8:30 p.m.
Here are the rates:
DAY—4:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
"Any Person" call $1.00
"Person-to-Person" $1.25
EVENING — after 8:30 p.m.
"Any Person" call $0.50
"Person-to-Person" $1.25
"Any Person" call means that central needs only to get any person who answers at a given number—while a "Person-to-Person" call means that central will have to locate a particular person at the number given. This takes more time and therefore costs more.
"Any Person" calls save money.
MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

HERBERT HOOVER TURNS SPADEMAN



The Secretary of Commerce turns up first spadeful of dirt at ground breaking ceremonies for emergency hospital on the grounds of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia. The exposition will commemorate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of American Independence. At the cabinet member's right is Mayor Kendrick of Philadelphia. The hospital will be conducted by physicians and nurses from the Philadelphia General Hospital.

Worth Knowing

If you ever find the silver polish bottle empty when you are going to have a party, ordinary tooth paste will clean silver beautifully and will help you out in an emergency.

One on Both of Them

She—"You make love like a greeny." He—"Then we're both defective; I ought to be more expert at it and you ought not to know the difference."—Boston Transcript.

E. W.'s Observation

I have noted this, a long time: I visit at a home, and am introduced to a grandmother, an aunt, a niece, and always the kin of the wife.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Neglectful

A scientist has stated that man runs faster than woman. But it's distinguishing the number of men who don't take advantage of this natural gift.—Humorist.

Sound Affects Current

Control of electric current by speech is claimed by an Englishman who has perfected a machine that stops and regulates current when affected by sound waves.

Old Southern Institution

The barbecue is an institution of Southern origin, and the word is said to have been used in Virginia prior to 1700.

Vague

The chap who starts his remarks with the words, "Generally speaking," generally is.—Boston Traveler.

FOR SALE at Auction
Household Furniture
at 206 Michigan Ave. corner of Ainslie, Saturday, May 22, 1926, at 1:30 p. m.

3-Piece Fine Oak Set—Bed, Dresser and Stand
1 brass Bed—one Spring, one Mattress
One White Enamel Bed. Easy Chairs, with Cushions.
One Missouri Rocker. Two Square Oak Stands.
One Vanity Dresser. 1 black Enamel Dresser. One Bureau.
One small Looking Glass. 2 small curved Frames
1 old Trunk. 1 Leaf Table. And other articles.
TERMS CASH. W. E. BYERS, Auctioneer.

GIFTS!
Ladies' and Misses'
Watches, Diamond Rings, Silverware, Cut Glass, Fountain Pens, and Clocks.
We are closing out certain lines of Standard Silverware at a
Discount of 25 Per Cent.
Any of the above will make fine Gifts.
Call and Look Them Over!
CHAS. R. BELLINGER

THE JOY OF LIVING

If nobody smiled, and nobody cheered,and nobody helped us along,—

If each, every minute looked after himself, and the good things all went to the strong,—

If nobody cared, just a little for you, and nobody cared for me,

And we all stood alone,in the battle of life, what a dreary old world it would be.

Life is sweet just because of the friends we have made, and the things which in common we share.

We want to live on, not because of ourselves, but because of the people who care.

It's giving and doing for somebody else—on that all life's splendor depends,

And the joy of this world, when we've summed it all up, is found in the making of friends.

—Bee Hive.

NOTICE—The playing of golf on the grounds of the Chicago Club course of Charlevoix is strictly forbidden until the season for playing is formally opened by the club owners and members. This regulation must be strictly observed as a huge amount of new work, recent improvements, carried on at enormous financial expense will be wholly ruined for this season; therefore this warning to the public in order to avoid prosecution of parties guilty of violating this regulation. —James Gaskin.

This is to certify that I am not the Anna Brady who received a mother's pension under that name.—Anna Morford Brady, 501 Sheridan street, Charlevoix, Mich.

NEW PALACE THEATRE
Attractions for Coming Week

Friday, May 21th
Margaret Livingston and Harrison Ford in "Hells Four Hundred." A gold rush far from the great open spaces—with Broadway's choicest beauties doing the digging. Broadway after midnight. That's the playground of "Hells Four Hundred." Also a comedy, "Better Movies."

Saturday and Sunday
Betty Bronson and Tom Moore in "A Kiss for Cinderella." The author, producer and star of "Peter Pan" in another great gift to the screen. A story of a little London waif who loved a policeman and cherished a wonderful dream that came true. Also a comedy, "From a Cabby's Seat." And another educational picture "A World of Paper."

Tuesday and Wednesday
Doris Kenyon and Lloyd Hughes in "The Halfway Girl." The biggest thrill show of your lifetime. Only once in a while do they come like this. Follow the league rollers to adventure at the palace with the Half Way Girl, who knew many men, but loved only one. Also a Fox News Reel. Travel the world with the News Reels. The very best form of travel.

REVEALS SECRET OF ROMANOV MALE HEIR

Merchant Says Russ Consul Sought "Magic" Water.

New York—A fantastic "imperial secret" that had its inception on a New York farm and its conclusion in the court of the Romanovs has been told after 20 years of silence by Edward Hatch, a New York merchant, former member of the firm of Lord & Taylor.

The story began in 1903. The ill luck of the Romanov dynasty restrained Mr. Hatch from revealing it for many years. Then it grew dim in memory and retrospection made its details even seem more improbable. He continued to keep quiet until a few days ago when he, he said, he talked with a woman who had been close to the former German court, and she told him an anecdote which corroborated his story.

Tells of Farm Hoodoo.

This was Mr. Hatch's story:

In 1903 a New York newspaper published an account of the insensible state of affairs on the Hatch farm near Brewster, N. Y. Eighty-five per cent of all the animals born there were sickly, said the paper. Public health might have sold for thousands of dollars went to the butcher for what they would bring because the market was flooded. A flock of 30 ewes bore 29 twins. All the chickens were rickety. Even the turkeys and turtle pigeons suffered from the hoodoo. The house and barn and seven kittens, and six were tom cats.

A hired man and his wife on the farm had five sons. Even the corn would grow only on stubs and accidists said it was male corn.

Soon after the story was published, Mr. Hatch said, a stranger, giant-sized him about it at his store. He wanted an explanation. Mr. Hatch said he thought it might be water, which analysis had shown, contained much phosphorus and magnesium.

The stranger then introduced himself as the Russian consul. He wanted a sample of the water. Mr. Hatch agreed.

A few days later the stranger appeared at the farm with two uniformed attendants. With considerable ceremony they filled a keg with the water. The consul insisted on sealing the bung himself, with elaborate ritual. Mr. Hatch asked for what purpose the water was wanted. The only answer he could get was:

"Just an experiment."

Russian Male Heir Born.

A year later cable dispatches reported that a male heir had been born to the imperial Russian throne. The preceding children of the czar had been daughters.

Mr. Hatch called on the Russian consul. His questions were evaded, and when he became insistent the consul politely changed the subject. The merchant's father advised him to keep the episode to himself, and he did so until he heard the recent anecdote attributed to the German court doctor of that day, which seemed to corroborate the implications of his own experience.

"VIEWS" OF AMERICA ON ENGLISH DISHES

Staffordshire Plates Portray Authentic History.

Writing about American history as depicted on old Staffordshire dishes, so popular and cheap 100 years ago in the United States but now costly as antiques, M. L. Fenton, in the Dearborn Independent, says most of the plates which were termed "Staffordshire" were made during the years between 1812 and 1828, although the making of them had begun earlier, in 1780, by Stevenson and Dale at Cobridge. They are distinguished by their remarkably satisfying blue color, by a decorative border, which varies with each manufacturer, and, chiefly, by the "view" of an American scene in the center of the plate. They were made of common clay, in a fairly rough-and-ready manner, and were sold in America at prices less low as fourpence and no higher than a shilling. That price included the cost of transporting them from the center of England across the ocean and thence inland to the dealers in tableware in the various cities.

The potters having determined to make the decoration a matter of views of America, set about securing good small representative scenes, which they did from three sources: from steel woodcuts of "The Beauties of America" which were popular in England at the time, from the sketchbooks of English travelers who had crossed the seas to look upon those beauties for themselves, and from the sketches of itinerant artists whom they sent over to supplement the subjects they had been persuaded to England. We know of one of these men, W. G. Wall, who came to New York in 1818 to make sketches for the Stevenson pottery at Cobridge. When a housewife lifted a Staffordshire plate she had in accurate picture, carried to her land, however, scenes from every part of the country, from the Hudson Shield from which to make her selection. The dinnerware were mirrored upon paper and then transferred to the clay by means of wet lime-soaked made on those paper with prepared colors inlayed with oil. So that, in effect, the plates are copper engravings in reverse, the work, by hand, of skilled artisans.

The ware was sold in America in huge quantities. Every house required a dinner service, so pottery in England, America, this ware was cheap, was reasonably strong and unbreakable. It looked well on the board and stood up under tablecloths.

The principal makers of Staffordshire were Enoch Wood of Burslem, a friend of John Wesley, whose bust he made in 1781; Joseph Stubbs of Burslem; Andrew Stevenson of Cobridge; R. Stevenson and Williams of Cobridge, whose plates are of artistic excellence; Joseph Clews, a very successful potter, of Cobridge, who tried to start a pottery in America at Troy, Perry county, Indiana, in 1838; the Ridgeways, father and sons, at Hanley, and Joseph Heathcut Tunstall. The latter is best known as the maker of tableware which depicts the "Residence of Richard Jordan."

Charlevoix Doesn't Realize
WE SEE so much of Charlevoix' beauty and magnificent facilities for sports and recreation that we do not realize what a wonder we have.
Outsiders exclaim over it. A much travelled man told me he was astonished to find such a place so close to Chicago and Detroit.
Charlevoix real estate will never again be as cheap as it is today.
LAWRENCE R. CHASE
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Tel. 113 :: CHARLEVOIX

—— PERSONALS ——

James B. Parsons made a business trip to Leland last Monday.

Mr. C. J. Zoeller, of Lansing, was a business visitor here last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis of East Jordan, were guests of friends in this city last Thursday.

Francis Donlevy, of St. James, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Earl Miller and family for a few days.

Stanley R. Swinton of Ann Arbor, spent the week end in this city with his mother and other relatives.

Captain B. J. Gellick of Grand Haven, spent the early part of this week in this city on business for the government

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Weaver, for some days in Grand Rapids, returned from their motoring trip last Monday.

James Bogart was a business visitor in St. James early this week, making the outbound trip Tuesday afternoon.

The ladies of the Church of God will hold a baked goods sale at Wood Bros.' store on Saturday, May 22, beginning at 10 a. m.

Mr. Frank A. Kenyon came down from Mackinac Island Tuesday and spent a day or two here attending to business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harshe, of Detroit, arrived in Charlevoix the latter part of last week and will remain here during the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison L. Bedford, visitors in Grand Rapids for the past two weeks are again at home at their Park Avenue residence.

Mrs. Owen McCauley returned from Detroit, Monday, where she had spent the winter. Supplemented her trip to her home, St. James, Tuesday.

Ira A. Adams went to Detroit today where he will attend a meeting of the Mackinac Island State Park Commission scheduled for Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Orvis, of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Orvis' mother, Mrs. Charles Zeitler, 303 Sheridan Ave., and other relations and friends.

Miss Margaret Chambers came down from Mackinac Island last Saturday to make her brother, Capt. John N.Chambers and other relatives, a short visit.

Mr. Will C. Bellinger, mother Mrs. Charles R. Bellinger, son Charles and daughters,motored to Saginaw and Bay City last week and returned early this week.

A. T. Jeffery is building a new cottage at 800 State St., and is rushing the same toward completion in order to have it ready for occupancy at an early date.

Mrs. Albon Smith was called to St. James Tuesday where she will take care of her mother, Mrs. Hannah Mooney, who is reported as being seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hurr and Mrs. Will E. Hampton motored up from Ann Arbor early this week and will remain some days attending to business interests in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Campbell, who spent the winter months with relatives in Harbor Springs and Alanson, returned to their home on Park Ave. a few days ago for the summer.

Members of the State Police are appearing on the scene and with their motorcycle equipment have commenced active service along the public thoroughfares in this part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Webster, who spent the winter months in Sarasota, Florida, are again residents of Charlevoix. They returned last Friday, making the homeward trip by auto.

King Saunders and mother Mrs. James M. Saunders, for some time past living in California, arrived here Wednesday morning, and will probably spend the summer months in this city.

Milton Larson, a member of the crew on the government tug Chippewa, entered the hospital last Saturday. His case was pronounced appendicitis. An operation followed the same evening with satisfactory results.

Mr. James A. Carnes, recently retired from the Chicago fire department, after thirty-eight years continuous service, motored up from Chicago last Monday and the following day continued his trip to St. James where he will spend the summer at his cottage.

Low S. See, for several years past in business in the State of Oregon, returned to Charlevoix Wednesday, and will remain here several months, possibly permanently, a change that would be most agreeable to his old time friends in this region. Mrs. See is expected within the next few day.

Rev. B. G. Mattson left on Tuesday morning for Grand Rapids and Detroit. He will attend the meetings of the Congregational Conference held May 18-20, and meet some business appointments in Detroit on May 21-22, returning to Charlevoix in time for the church services the coming Sunday.

Mrs. B. G. Mattson has located for the summer at her camp for girls, "Ocoha-of-the-Dunes" where she is superintending some construction work in anticipation of a successful season, beginning July 1st. The camp property is located on the south shore of Crystal Lake, about four miles from Frankfort.

The Methodist Episcopal Church at East Jordan was totally destroyed by fire last Friday night, causing a heavy financial loss to the society. The building was insured for $6,000, but a fractional part of its actual value.

If you are interested in water sports and cruising, Allie Moore would be pleased to furnish information along the lines mentioned. He is in command of the square rigged training ship Golden Rule and will make rates of $20 per week, this price to include berth and good meals. For particulars address Allie Moore, Charlevoix, Mich.

Dr. Russell A. Palmer, of St. James, was a visitor here Tuesday and Wednesday. On the latter day he drove to Sault Ste. Marie to meet Mrs. Palmer who has been at her former home in Canada nursing her mother during a serious illness that recently caused the death of her parent. From Sault Ste. Marie they will motor to Lansing and other southern points before returning to their St. James home.

Chief of Police, W. J. Weikel is paying special attention these days to drivers of motor cars in an effort to advise such drivers as to their duty under the city ordinance relative to stop streets and other regulations under the city ordinance, of which a strict observance is desired. The Chief has patience galore,but even this has its limit, therefore it behooves motorists to keep within the law, otherwise disastrous results may obtain.

Miss Doris Black, an employee in the Michigan Bell Telephone Company's local exchange, entered the Charlevoix Hospital a few days ago where her case was diagnosed as acute appendicitis and an operation performed Sunday disclosed the correctness of the diagnosis.Miss Black is reported as doing as comfortably as can be expected and her attendants report that there is every prospect for complete and speedy recovery in her case.

The launch White Heather that has sailed in local waters for a term of years will for the present be operated in the Petoskey region. Asa Canning the recent purchase became the new owner, Miss Vallier and Capt. Peter D. Anse, sailed the launch to St. Ignace last Monday, Captain Anse acting as pilot during the cruise of the ship to her temporary home port. Later the craft will be taken to Detroit for use by the new owner who is manager of the Great Lakes Welding Co.

The prediction is freely made that the good old summer time will soon be with us. Snow drifts have disappeared, ice floes from local waters have been a nonexistant for several days. Weather conditions are superb. Flowers both wild and cultivated, are in full bloom, bright colored and plentiful. Shrubbery plants and trees are resplandent with verdure, and while there is every indication that winter and a most disagreeable spring season is in the background, all of which fully confirms the expressions of the local public.

Charles Sterritt was taken ill suddenly at an early hour last Saturday morning and soon thereafter his condition became alarming. Dr McMillan was called and pronounced his trouble was being acute appendicitis. During the early forenoon Charlie was taken to the Charlevoix Hospital where the offending little appendix was removed. The operation prove very successful and the lad shows unusual progress toward quick recovery from the operation.

An invitation is extended and parents are earnestly requested to visit the Charlevoix schools Friday afternoon. At this time an exhibition of school work in the several grades will be on display for either criticism or commentation by visitors. The superintendent and teachers of the faculty are anxious and desire a large attendance of visitors to take full advantage of this opportunity which is an annual event and they hope is also expressed that visitors will give full declaration of their opinion as to the exhibit and school work accomplished throughout the year.

Roe Brothers, of Harbor Springs, commenced active operations on some extensive work for the city at the foot of Mason street last Monday. This work includes the building of extensive docking previleges along the shore of Round Lake that will be of inestimable value to the general public and ship owners, particularly those who operate yachts and launches. Several slips will be available and arranged in commodious form for ships in this class all of which can be used simultaneously without inconveniencing shipping facilities or launches tied up in adjoining slips. Aside from the point of convenience the work when completed according to plans and specifications, it will materially improve the appearance of the lake shore and adjoining properties in this location.

Mr. H. J. Johnston, division manager for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, with headquarters in Petoskey, who retires to assume a like position with the Company at Traverse City June 1st was a visitor here Tuesday for a two fold purpose. First, to call upon many local friends, express his full appreciation for their hearty co-operation during the past five years that he has been associated with them and say farewell. Second, to present his successor as manager, Mr. Lester Johnston, recently of Saginaw, who succeeds to the position vacated by Mr. H. J. Johnston June 1st. He also expressed the desire that local patrons of the Company would cooperate and extend the same courtesy to his successor, the same hearty glad hand as it had been his pleasure to receive from the same body of telephone subscribers.

Attorney Lisle Shanahan attended a term of circuit court held in Leland, Leelanau county, early this week, where he attended to legal matters for clients.

Dr. W. B. Henderson, of the University of Michigan, will give a lecture at the Methodist church Friday evening beginning at 8:00 o'clock. Subject, "Education Steps Out." This is free, and everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kosh motored in from Toledo yesterday and have located in their cottage the Eureka temporarily until the Min Jon improvement work is completed and the cottage ready for occupancy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Robinson, of Alma, were week-end guests of Mrs. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parsons. They were accompanied by Mr. Wilbur Curtis, a friend from Melbourne, Australia.

Harry Taylor is putting the finishing touches and redecorating work in the S. M. Rose harbor shop this week, making for decided improvement in appearance and one that makes the shop more attractive to owner and patrons.

The steamship Puritan, Captain John C. Bright, of the Northern Transit Co. line, visited this port last Sunday evening and will hereafter make regular trips from Chicago to Charlevoix and other northern Lake Michigan ports.

Mr. L. P. Adams and family, visitors in the south, the major part of the time at Miami, Fla., returned to their home here last Tuesday. The outbound and return trip was made by automobile which was fully enjoyed the same as in previous seasons.

F. J. Fessenden and son "Billie" Fessenden are on a motor trip to points in northern Michigan where they will spend a few days camping and trout fishing, after which they will continue on to points near Duluth, Minn., where they will visit relatives for a short time before refurbing to Charlevoix.

The program of dances scheduled for the Odfellow hall during the month of June will be continued, the next of the series will be given Friday evening (tomorrow) of this week. All parties in the future will be under an entirely new management with the music furnished by Proctman's Collegiate Orchestra as on previous occasions.

Mrs. Catherine Bacon returned to her home here, 116 East Lincoln street, after an absence of seven months spent in Detroit. Mrs. Bacon was accompanied on her return trip by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hummell and their daughter Miss Catherine, who will spend the summer at the Bacot home. They arrived Monday evening making the trip over the motor route.

Friends of Dr. R. B. Armstrong, and they are as numerous as an old Roman legion, will be pleased to learn that he is rapidly recovering from an illness that kept him confined to his bed for upwards of three weeks. At the present writing Dr. Armstrong is able to be about the house and with steady improvement for the next few days will be in condition to get out into the open through which still greater benefits will derive.

In Boston Keep Going

Persons who visit Boston are often perplexed by its maze of streets. A visitor was complaining to a resident that he was constantly getting lost. "Never mind," said the Bostonian. "Just keep on going straight ahead and you will always come out where you went in."—Exchange.

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

All Juniors are urged to be present at the hour of worship next Sunday morning. The pastor will speak briefly to them before they go to their Junior room for their story hour. In all probability the Junior feature of the morning worship will be discontinued for the summer after the first Sunday in June. Every Junior should be present the few remaining Sunday mornings.

The pastor will bring a Gospel message at the regular morning hour of worship. The attendance at these morning services has been excellent during the winter and spring. An interesting program is planned for the summer worship hours in the church. The public is always cordially invited.

The annual Sunday School Children's Day program will be a feature of the Vesper service at five o'clock next Sunday afternoon. An excellent program has been prepared and will please and interest all who attend. There will be no seven-thirty service.

The Local Epworthians are planning largely on the District Epworth League Convention which is to meet in the local church May 28-29. A good program is promised. Young people from about fifty churches of northern Michigan are expected.

The Sunday School meets at twelve o'clock each Sunday and has a class and teacher for all who attend. The attendance has been very gratifying thus far this season.

Baptist Church

Rev. Herman Burns, D. D.,
—) Pastor (—

Preparations are being made for Children's Day, to be held June 13th. That day we all become as little children and with flowers and song and exercise try to enjoy a faith as simple as the child's faith in earthly parents.

The Baptist people are planning to do their part in entertaining the hosts of tourists whom we expect and who are planning to spend the coming summer in this vicinity, and at the same time maintain the regular services of the church. We believe this can be done without sacrificing the necessary income or the dignity of the church. It is well to establish the habit at once, and sustain it with determined resolution—begin next Sunday.

We were greeted with a congregation that well filled the house last Sunday evening, and hope to have it still larger one next Sunday. It was worth the effort just to hear Brother Kirby's solo. He will sing Sunday morning and evening.

All persons not otherwise engaged are given a cordial invitation to worship with us at all our services.

The profound sympathy of the entire congregation goes out to the Carrell family in their bereavement. For nearly two years Mrs. Carrell has been in attendance with us when she was able to do so, and we will greatly miss her. To have such a mother is to instill a great heritage.

Church of God

Rev. Paul L. June, Pastor

Only a month until the Church of God will hold a Children's Day exercise at the camp grounds south of town. You are invited to attend and take part in the program.

Attend the regular services of this church—you will enjoy them.

—DRESS MAKING. — Fashionable dress making by Miss Nellie Guild, Charlevoix, phone 7015-F21. 49-tf

Sunday a m., preaching, 10:30.
Sunday School, 12:00.
Young Peoples' service 6:30.
Preaching, 7:30.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30.

Congregational Church

Rev. B. G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

At 10:30 morning service at which the pastor will give a report of the 59th annual meeting of the State Congregational Conference of Michigan. The sessions will be held with Park Congregational Church, Grand Rapids, and will be of unusual interest.
12:00 Sunday School.
2:30 Service at Ironton.
6:30 Y.P.S.C.E. meeting.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Low Mass 8:00 a. m.
High Mass 10:30 a. m.
Saturday and Monday 7:00 a. m.
Rev. Knute Lowenski, Pastor.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "Soul and Body."
Sunday School 12 o'clock.
Wednesday evening service 7:45.
First Wednesday of month only during May, 7:45 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services.

WE ARE
... SHOWING ...
Some very exceptional FINE DRESSES for MISSES and YOUNG LADIES in the SILK CREPES, TUB SILKS and GEORGETTES
Prices on These are exceedingly low and the styles are right up to the minute.
Step in and look them over
M. A. LEVINSON & CO.

SPRING TIME is HERE
Our Special Lawn and Garden Fertilizer
Will Paint your Lawn Green—and grow Early, Succulent Vegetables
100 lb Bags $4.50
50 lb Bags 2.50
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Argo Milling Company

CLOSING OUT SALE
—OF—
Millinery, Novelties, Toilet Goods.
In order to enlarge my tea-room I am obliged to dispose of my other business.
Everything Must Go regardless of Cost.
BETTY SHOP,
110 BRIDGE STREET. MRS. R. A. EMREY.

The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

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HERO AND HEROINE

Here's a new kind of story of the West—a romance of hydraulic engineering. Mining, ranching, lumbering and railroad building have been the favorite subjects of the fictionists and many a good story have they given us. Here's a new kind of hero—a young New Englander born under the sullen sign of Aquarius and destined to be in very truth a "Water Bearer." The heroine is a "native daughter" of California. And around the water-bearing exploit of the Eastern man and the Western girl revolve fascinating adventures "by flood and field" and a story of true love that runs far from smoothly at times. For here is a new novel by J. Allan Dunn, whose Western stories have deservedly won for him a wide popularity. And here Eastmeets West—and a stirring romance grows out of the meeting.

CHAPTER I

The Canyon

Caleb Warner conscientiously fished every foot of the likeliest-looking hole he had seen on Hermanos creek, but there came no rise, no eager lip, no submerged gleam of a rainbow's shimmering flank.

He waded ashore, put up rod and tackle, climbed through the thick, tall ferns and brambly undergrowth to the narrow trail and turned upstream. All the day was his, the best, for that matter, and he fancied the fishing would be better higher up. Caleb walked with his coat tucked between the slings of his creel, his shirt open at the throat; lean, long, well-shouldered and slender-flanked, tanned of skin, springy of action, generally good to look at. By the canons of moving pictures and magazine illustrations he was not handsome. New England ancestry had made him too aquiline of feature, but he had youth and strength, his gray eyes were clear, his forehead high to his straight, close-cropped hair, his lips clean-cut and his chin well forward, not too narrow. His general make-up was typically American, Yankee-American, unmarred by inbreeding.

Below him Hermanos creek sang, half hidden by the undergrowth. His economic, New England brain saw potentially going to waste. In Massachusetts Hermanos creek would long ago have been harnessed. Mills and factories would have sprung up along its banks. There was water for steam, for turbines, for commercial and domestic use, for irrigation; all unused. Its energy seemingly doomed, for there was a peculiar thing about the creek that Caleb, as an engineer, had noted. Contrary to the habit of most well-mannered watercourses, its volume diminished as it flowed.

He was twenty-seven, six years out of the college chrysalis that he had spun at Columbia. He had served in the war, hard, practical service in tasks that were low-grade but necessary, the crude, swift work of building and repairing war-roads and bridges, and in it Caleb Warner had, in large measure, found himself. He had acquired initiative, resource, command of men, if nothing else. And he had come out unscathed, unwounded, ungassed, restored in an sense of coordination, sane mind and sound body. He had been granted wifer hirlmk. So he had come west to find his oyster —and to open it.

Swiftly the wooly cafe of the canyon became a tunnel, the creek now far below him in a water-chiseled gorge. The tunnel became a gut. A suspension bridge, a shivery thing of wire rope and short planks, anchored with wire cables to high walls of rock, crossed the gorge. It shook under his tread and hung trembling as he stopped midway to look at the gush of compressed water surging through the gap, twenty feet down. There were signs on the rock that at times the creek rose close to the flooring.

Before him, to the south, lay Hermanos valley, a green bowl lipped by rolling hills, their crests bronzed by the summer sun, blazoned with great patches of golden poppies, with clumps of purple lupine, the lower slopes furred thick with wild oats waving in the wind, oats as high as Caleb's head, a shimmering sea of emerald and silver.

He stood for a while undecided whether to adventure on to the waterfall or to stay where he was until it was time to fish down the canyon with the hope of better results than the three trout his persistence had lured from the creek. He had a book tucked into his pocket but he was not tired. And he had lunched an hour before.

The view held him. Looking down, he saw that the stream was a vagrant, that, in the ranks one bed was not enough to convey its waters. A second course, now dry and partly grown over, erratically paralleled the actual creek. Willows bordered it.

Along this idle water-track, racing so fast it seemed a gray streak, bend down, brush towered, a coyote ran at top speed, alarmed, not hunting, covering ground at a frantic pace, pressed to its utmost by fear.

After it, perhaps fifty yards away but gaining at every bound, sped a gallant, bobtrfid hound, white-coated, taper-muzzled, bearing its tail like a great plume, overtaking the coyote with tremendous leaps, going at a terrific rate, yet so smoothly that its speed seemed effortless—a Russian wolfhound.

Beyond the willow fringe came her mate, bound for bound, level with the bitch, unseen, though perhaps not unknown to the coyote.

Then, from a thicker growth of trees, obtruncted, but traveling fast, a pinto flashed into Caleb's view, a boy crouched low on the withers, wedded to the horse, urging it on.

Caleb thrilled to the chase as it swept on beneath him, admiring the horsemanship of the figure in breeches, puttees and flattering blouse, a little envious of it.

"Gad, he can ride," he muttered.

A cup blew off, a long tress of chestnut hair, ruddy as a flame, whipped out, was reeshed for and tucked in by its owner, only to stream errunt again. The boy was a girl!

The bitch was almost up with the coyote, the dog, watchful through the gaps in the willows, came circling in, jaws agape, ready for the kill. The coyote made a last desperate effort. The ditch, with one enormous leap, came abreast. She lunged, her white neck like a snake's for speed and sinuousness, her teeth clanging down on the forehead of the coyote. Caleb saw the latter checked, tumbling, heard a broken snarl of defiance, and then the second hound sprang in a white gleam of fury, too swiftly for him to catch the action. Its powerful jaws, bred for the work, crunched through the vertebrae of the coyote's neck. The hunt was ended.

The girl rode up at a gallop, checked the pony in midstride and slid to the turf while the two hounds thrust their muzzle at her. With one steady, not worried, not dashed look at other she strove to cull up her hair, now fairly down her shoulders, reaching to her belt.

"Good boy, Sarafot! Good girl, Stey!"

Caleb heard her faintly but plainly and shouted down his own need of applause. He had left most of his innate reserve behind him in Europe and the stir of the hunt still held him.

"Bully for both of them!" he cried and waved his hat as the girl looked

The Boy Was a Girl.

up. She smiled, waved back an ungloved hand at him in western friendliness, and finished the upwitting of her hair without embarrassment. Caleb started down through the cuts. He loved dogs. He did not know so much about girls. But this one seemed different. And he had left the conventions behind in Massachusetts.

She smiled at him again as he came out on the level, half waded, half jumped the creek and went toward her. The wolfhounds looked at him with their dark brown eyes, sniffed, accepted his pats and turned their heads away, pointedly aloof. The girl laughed at his evident chagrin.

"They are disdainful beasts, my horse," she said. "You must excuse them."

"They are marvelous runners. I did not suppose anything could overhaul a coyote. But it hardly seemed fair up there on the hill. Two to one, I mean."

She looked at him quizzically. She was frankly surveying him. He said that she was about six inches shorter than he was—which made her five feet six—that she was at once slim and rounded, that she had a short straight nose and a mouth that was neither small nor large, neither full-lipped nor narrow, a round chin, a dimple in one cheek, and that her eyes were the exact color of the lupines. Also that there was no nonsense about her. A part of Caleb's curriculum, a majority of his experience, had consisted in the training of his powers of observation. In the brief glances he had permitted himself he had done very well.

"There are not very many coyotes where you come from?" she queried.

"How do you know?" She laughed and he added that and her teeth in the catalogue. Both were, to his taste, perfect.

"How do I know? I am sure now. Does anyone but a Yank reply to a question with another one?"

"Yank! Are you a southerner?"

"There you go again. Wait. I must unsolve your charge against my dogs. If you think it was not sporting to set Sarafot and Siva against one coyote, how about my helpless calf that was butchered last night? And half a dozen others this summer. And a colt! There are probably fifty coyotes who make this valley their larder. Golden shelters scores of them. And these two have accounts for nine of them. It is sheer justice, wholesale or wretfully. The coyote always has the start. It is killed instantly, not worried, not mangled afterward. My horsels don't eat carrion."

"Acquitted," answered Caleb, "I beg their pardons. I am a Yankee from Massachusetts. I am a civil engineer come west to seek my fortune. My name is Caleb Warner. I live in Galilee and I was recommended to Hermanos creek for trout fishing."

She had a trick of looking through long lashes that was a bit unfair, Caleb thought, but they did not hide a twinkle that lurked behind them.

"Did you catch any trout, Mr. Warner?" she asked. He showed her his basket.

"We have trout in New England," he said, "I was hoping to do better later in the afternoon. Did you say you were from the South?"

"I am a Californian." He was certain that she knew he had hoped she would give him her name in return.

"The best fishing is in the canyon back of the waterfall at the head of our valley," she said. "You can easily climb the cliff."

"You own it? The valley?" She opened her eyes a bit in acknowledgment of his persistence and speed to take the opening.

"My father does. His name is Clinton." She had evaded it cleverly, Miss Clinton. That was as far as she would go. Caleb bowed to his defeat.

"Well, then, Miss Clinton, do you think your father would have any objection to my fishing through his meadows, later, after I have been above the fall?"

"I am quite sure he would not. Perhaps you would like to meet him? The house is not very far from here." Caleb lunched and she with him.

"I should be delighted," he said. "And I am very glad to have met you, Miss Clinton." She took his hand and three eggs, one tablespoonful each of butter and sugar, a few grains of cayenne, one teaspoonful of nutmeg, and one teaspoonful of salt. Beat all together until the eggs are broken, set over hot water and stir until it begins to thicken, then add three tablespoonfs of vinegar (hot) to the cream mixture. Cook until it coats the spoon, add one and one-half pounds of finely cut cheese, two green peppers put through the meat chopper and two red peppers also chopped. Add the peppers after the mixture is slightly cool. Use one slices of buttered bread. The cheese and peppers may be used, adding buttering. Now she placed them along its neck, their buckle back of the saddle-horn and, as she and Caleb walked along the stream toward the house the pony followed as closely and sedately as the wolfhounds.

Evidently Miss Clinton is what we Americans call "a nice girl," with individual attractions. Does the Yankee measure up?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Undersea Craft Idea Dates Back Centuries

Few an'l evil have been the days of the submarine, though it is thought to banish from the fleets of the world. But experimentarily the idea goes back into a very remote past. Aristotle speaks of some kind of submarine vessel used in the siege of Tyre more than 2,000 years ago, and there are occasional assertions of the idea through history.

In the Sixteenth century we come to the bishop of Upsala's claim to have invented a boat for scuttling ships from below, and in 1620 Charles I gave a Dutch inventor an order for "boates to go under water," though they do not seem to have been used against the French. There were the rudimentary and unsuccessful "turtles" of Bushnell in the Eighteenth century. But an ill fate pursued the early inventors.

Fulton's submarine was rejected by France, England and America in turn.

Origin of Hat Unknown

It is difficult to state just when hats were first worn, and there is no record as to where or when the first hat was made. The first modern hat, as we know this article of men's wear, was made in Paris in 1404 by a Swiss manufacturer, but it was not until 40 years thereafter that the French adopted any sort of a head covering.

Churches in Business

An old Jewish synagogue in Maiden lane, London, is now used as a theater for rehearsals, and a Methodist chapel in Southwark, where Wesley preached, is used as a paper warehouse.

The famous Surrey chapel, where Rowland Hill preached, is today the great bonting rendezvous known as the Ring. At Willesden an old chapel has been converted into a draper's establishment, the pulpit being used as the cash desk; another, in the Hampstead road, has been turned into a picture palace.

The Union Jack club, opposite Waterloo station, stands on the site of a Methodist chapel which had lost its worshipers, while St. Andrew's, Tavistock place, was once a fashionable church, but has been in turn a cycle store and a club.—London Answers.

A man who lives in the mountains thinks the prairies a magnificent sight and he set himself to the more usual work of designing low engines. John son's submersible, which was to have rescued Napoleon from St. Helena, came to nothing. Bauer, who was taken up by the prince consort, drowned the crew of his submarine, though the admiralty seems to have been largely to blame.—Manchester Guardian.

"Jehu" Long Famed

Jehu as a colloquial name for a coachman, or for one who drives recklessly, is derived from a biblical source (II Kings 9:20): "The driving is like the driving of Jehu, the son of Nimshi, for he driveth furiously."

Scriptural Liquors

The words of the Scriptures, translated, which apply to wine or liquors are yayin, fresh juice; urosh, not fully aged but intoxicating; shekar, strong drink.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

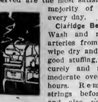
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

A widespreading, hopeful disposition is your only true umbrella in this vale of tears.

Do the work you have to do
With a purpose strong and true,
Every day.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

The simplest foods well cooked and served are the most satisfying to the majority of people for every day.



Claridge Beef Heart.—Wash and remove the arteries from the heart, wipe dry and fill with a good stuffing, tie up securely and roast in a moderate oven for three hours. Remove the strings before serving, and also pour a hot gravy around the heart.

Stuffing: Chop one ounce of suet fine, add two cupfuls of bread crumbs, one chopped onion, season with parsley, thyme, pepper, salt, and a grating of nutmeg. Mix well and add one beaten egg to bind it.

Spring Salad.—Grate or put through the fine knife of the food chopper enough carrots to make a cupful, add a little minced celery, a seasoning of onion and enough good salad dressing to season well. Serve on lettuce, dotted with spoonfuls of the dressing.

Rhubarb and raisins make a good combination for a pie.

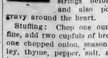
Plain Custard Pie.—It would seem that any cook might make a most acceptable custard pie, but the proof of the pudding being in the eating, we know they can't. Line a pie tin with a good rich crust having the rim stand up well above the edge of the tin. Fill with a custard mixture, using for an ordinary pie two eggs, one-third of a cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt, and two cupfuls of milk, adding a generous grating of nutmeg or cinnamon if preferred. Set into a hot oven to bake the crust quickly—this avoids soaking it—then lower the heat to bake the custard, as that should not be cooked at a high temperature. Too hot an oven will make the custard whey, and become coarse grained. A perfect pie should be well baked on the bottom and have a filling of rich, creamy consistency. A custard is well baked when a knife thrust into the center comes out clean.

Tapioca well cooked and mixed with any bits of canned or fresh fruit, topped with whipped cream, makes a most delightful dessert.

Dumplings.—Delicious fluffy dumplings may be prepared as follows: Take one beaten egg, one cupful of buttermilk, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt; sift in flour enough to make a drop batter. Drop from a teaspoon into a kettle of hot meat broth plenty of bones to hold up the dumplings, cover tightly and cook eight minutes. Do not uncover during the cooking.

Everyday Good Things.

If one desires a large quantity of sandwich filling for company, the following recipe will be a good one to follow. For small amounts it may be divided.



Cheese Sandwich Filling.—Mix together one cupful of sour cream, three eggs, one tablespoonful each of butter and sugar, a few grains of cayenne, one teaspoonful of mustard, and one teaspoonful of salt. Beat all together until the eggs are broken, set over hot water and stir until it begins to thicken, then add three tablespoonfs of vinegar (hot) to the cream mixture. Cook until it coats the spoon, add one and one-half pounds of finely cut cheese, two green peppers put through the meat chopper and two red peppers also chopped. Add the peppers after the mixture is slightly cool. Use on slices of buttered bread. The cheese and peppers may be used, adding buttering. Now she placed them along its neck, their buckle back of the saddle-horn and, as she and Caleb walked along the stream toward the house the pony followed as closely and sedately as the wolfhounds.

WHEN YANK SAILORS WIPED OUT PIRATES

Little Brush That Goes Back to Year 1870.

The Asiatic squadron whipped Korean pirates in a battle in 1870. Those were the days of steam and sail, and the Colorado, a wooden frigate, was the flagship of the squadron. She was a full-rigged ship. The sailor boys of that day sang their chanteys like the tads on the Britishers. Tales of piracy and worse, on the part of the Koreans had reached Washington, and the Asiatic squadron was ordered there to put them out of business. Under Admiral Rodgers the squadron went to Koren and laid siege to Seoul. The pirates had four forts and the Americans stormed them. The Colorado had 26 nine-inch guns on her gun deck, and eight similar guns on her spar deck. They were all smooth bore, for the Americans had no rifles at that time.

The Americans didn't use these guns in the fight. They took three-inch howitzers ashore in small boats, and the marines and the blackjackets were armed with Springfield rifles. Those Koreans had never heard of American sailors and devil-dogs, and had the nerve to come out and fight them hand to hand, after the Americans had mussbed down the walls of the Korean forts with their howitzers.

The Americans were in fighting mood, filled with the stories of the Korean massacre of shipwrecked Americans; and the Americans pelted the Koreans with their big guns—they thought they were big—while they were rowing ashore. Down went those forts one after another, and the Americans killed a lot of Koreans with their howitzers. There were heaps of dead bodies behind the walls. The Korean soldiers were white suits and long white hats. The Americans didn't know it, but the Korean uniforms were bullet-proof and knife, proof, too, but not bayonet-proof, which they soon found out. The suits consisted of layers and layers of linen cloth wrapped around their bodies.

The story of the fight is told by James Felker of New York city, to Joseph B. Jordan, in the New York Evening World. Felker was a marine on the Colorado.

Horse Latitudes

This is an old seaman's term of doubtful origin. "Horse latitudes" is the name applied to a region in the Atlantic ocean between 30 and 35 degrees north latitude. It is noted for its calms and baffling winds. In the days of sailing craft many difficulties were encountered in the horse latitudes. One writer describes this ocean belt as follows: "Gales and dead calms, terrific thunderstorms and breezes, fair one hour and foul the next, are the characteristics of these parallels." According to one theory, which is accepted by some authorities and rejected by others, the region received its name from the fact that in colonial times vessels carrying horses from Europe and New England to the West Indies were sometimes obliged, when detained there, to throw part of the cargo overboard.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Prophets Were All Wrong

"All bunk about climatic cycles, says the weather bureau. And it points to the flood of predictions last summer of a fall that this winter would be very cold and severe. It has really been a little warmer than normal. Records of the last forty or fifty years show no radical difference. . . . Our weather is made on the sun. What difference there is from year to year is probably due to the great storms which sweep the sun. They tear such vast holes in the atmosphere of hamlog gases that a handful of planets the size of the earth could be dropped in without touching the sides of the hole and would perhaps not raise an additional blister on Old Sol.—Capper's Weekly.

Phrase Often Misused

The phrase "estates of the realm" is often erroneously applied in England to the king, lords and commons. It is properly given to the lords, the clergy or spirituality, and the commons. These three orders, together with the king (or queen), constitute the parliament of the United Kingdom of Great Britain.

In France the three orders were the nobles, the clergy and the third estate (or commons), and these remained until the revolution of 1780.—Kansas City Star.

Tropical Fruit

The guava grows in tropical America, Mexico and the West Indies, and, as there are over 100 species, the fruit varies considerably as to color and shape. Propagation is nearly always by seed, but some vegetative method is generally used to perpetuate desirable varieties, as the plants do not run true to seed. As a food it is used with raw cream and sugar, and also made into shortcakes and pies, but its most common use is for jam, jelly, cheese and syrup.

Swift Motor Car

A motor car has been developed capable of attaining a speed of more than three miles a minute. Its minimum speed will be more than sixty miles an hour when in high gear.

The engine weighs 800 pounds and develops 600 horse power.

In order to carry out a full mile test at top speed a stretch of at least seven miles will be necessary.

Founder of Georgia

James Edward Oglethorpe, who projected the colony of Georgia and conducted the expedition for its settlement in 1733, remained in America only ten years, returning to England in 1743. He died in 1785.

Moved and Seconded

A foreign exchange suggests that Joan of Arc be chosen as the patron saint of radio, because she was in the habit of listening to supernatural voices.—Boston Transcript.

Ask Your Dealer

ASK your local dealer to recommend a practical decorator. If you are unable to secure one you can do the work yourself, tinting and stenciling your walls to give beautiful results.

Alabastine

Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

Buy Alabastine from your local dealer, white and a variety of tints, ready to mix with cold water and apply with a suitable brush. Each package has the cross and circle printed in red. By insisting Alabastine tints you can accurately match draperies and rugs and obtain individual treatment of each room.

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ALABASTINE COMPANY
1647 Grandville Ave. Grand Rapids, Mich.

Almost Defined

"Harold, what is an orator?"

"Sometimes when nobody knows what to do in a hurry."

Weaker?

Him—How come the ringer?

Other Him—Aw, jest a ill' argument with one of de weaker sex.

Rolling Along

Rolling along the highway of popularity—holding old friends and winning new ones—Monarch is rapidly gaining first place as America's favorite brand of Coffee and Cocoa. High quality and low cost are the reasons.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago · Boston · Pittsburgh · New York

Marketing COFFEE and COCOA

OPPORTUNITY

Kenosha Quilt Co., Kenosha, Wisc. Don't pass this one up. It may never come again. Costs you nothing to investigate. If you have $10.20 it can make you $1,000 a year. Write today. Kenosha Quilt Co., Kenosha, Wisc. over 2100. Sixteen Page illustration explaining proposition, for ten cents to cover postage. Postage credited, if you become associated. Valuable information. FRANK DUTCHER, Treasurer, Boone Street, Versailles, McKeesport, Pa.

MUSCLE SHOALS HISTORY

Containing beautiful views of Wilson Dam and City of Muscle Shoals. Price $1.00, stamps accepted. Send to H. McKnight, E. Florence, Ala.

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LIBERAL CASH PAID FOR OLD U. S. stamps on entire envelopes before 1870. Must be on original envelopes written at time of Civil war, or before. Send what you have. Bank references on request. R. E. Cook, 418 E. Fifth, Minneapolis, Minn.

RARE SOUVENIR: Beautiful tin pin, California Gold, ¼ dollar size, $1.25; ¾ size, $1.50; dollar size, $2.00. Sent postpaid. Guaranteed. Loyd Cole, West Frankfort, Ill.

$15.00 GENUINE NAVAHO INDIAN RUG 3x4 feet, $14.95 prepaid; illustrated. Write for free list. THE INDIAN TRADING POST, Inverell, Calif.

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Keep the dust out of the engine of your automobile, tractor or motor with the most successful air cleaner made. Costs but a few cents wear on the bearings and saves many dollars yearly in repair bills. Installed in a few minutes delivered to you postpaid for $1.50. NEWCOMBE SEPARATOR CO. (OF AMERICA), 1211-17 First St., Detroit, Mich.

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FOR SALE

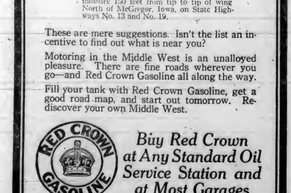
Beautiful summer home facing Lake Michigan in Lyon Beach, Michigan City, CONNOR & KIMBALL, MICHIGAN CITY, IND.

GRIMM ALFALFA SEED RIGS BUSHEL. Early Grimm, Cossack, Ladak, Arnim, Hardigan, Baltic, Canadian Variegated, Ky. D. W. Nichols, Pittsburg, Illinois

FOR SALE—Fine Holstein Bull Calf, 3 months old, $25.00. Sire's dam has record of 30 lbs. butter in 7 days. Dam's record 16 lbs. butter in 7 days. Sire's dam's record 30 lbs. butter in 7 days. Sire's dam's record 30 lbs. butter in 7 days. Sire's dam's record 30

FROM PALETTE TO MORTAR BOARD

Young women artists turn from their jars of color and paint brushes to assist plasterers in setting ornaments in place atop huge pylons which adorn the main entrances to the Palaces of Varieties and Food Products, of the vast exhibition buildings which forms a part of the great Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition being staged in Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Climbing ladders and walking along rickety scaffolds are not for the new to these young ladies, but each time they do it they get a thrill.



Explore Your Own Middle West

Pleasure places, wonderful scenery and unusual sights are within a short distance of your home —wherever you may happen to live in the Middle West. This great, rich section of our country has been unexploited, but no part of the world offers more to see and do.

Leave dull care behind and start out tomorrow in your car to explore your own country. Time? It doesn't matter. A day, a week, or a whole summer—it will be packed with pleasure. Money? It's not important. Camp beneath the stars, stop at rusticlodges, put up at smart hotels—as you wish.

Look over this short list. Check the things you've seen, and those you'd like to:

1—Wyandotte Cave, Crawford County, Indiana, the second largest cavern in the country.
Eleven levels and a passage-way thirteen miles long. Near Corydon on State Highway No. 16.
2—Redwood Falls, a magnificent spectacle, in Ramsey State Park, Minnesota. Itasca Park Highway and State Highway No. 14.
3—Starved Rock, visited by Marquette and Joliet in 1673, the scene of the last stand of the Illinois Indians. A few miles from Ottawa, Illinois. State Highway No. 7.
4—Gorge of the Mississippi in Wisconsin with cancellated heights of weathered limestone bearing a fantastic resemblance to fortresses of old. State Highway No. 35.
5—Mark Twain State Park in Monroe County, Missouri, on beautiful bluffs overlooking Salt River, where Samuel Clemens was born. Near Paris, State Highways No. 10 and 15.
6—Hutchinson, Kansas—a center of the salt industry and an extensive strata of pure rock salt which is probably the largest in the world. Highways No. 59 and No. 32.
7—The Killdeer Mountains, the most beautiful of the scenic spots of North Dakota. Near the town of Killdeer on the Mandan-Killdeer and Denver-Estevan Highways.
8—Miles of shaded shoreline along the Lake in Michigan. State Highways No. 11 and No. 22.
9—Sperrfish Canyon, with its sheer walls and tumbling waters, forty miles of exquisite beauty in South Dakota. Custer Battlefield Highway from Rapid City.
10—Effigy Indian mounds built in the shape of various animals. Several bird mounds that measure 150 feet from tip to tip of wing North of McGregor, Iowa, on State Highways No. 13 and No. 19.

These are mere suggestions. Isn't the list an incentive to find out what is near you?

Motoring in the Middle West is an unalloyed pleasure. There are fine roads wherever you go—and Red Crown Gasoline all along the way.

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CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN 4362

THIRD OF DRUNKEN DRIVERS ARE FREED

Public Officials Lax, Says Safety Director.

Washington—Thirty-three per cent of drunken automobile drivers go unpunished by the authorities, is the startling statement made here by Marcus A. Dow, director of the Stewart-Warner safety council for the prevention of automobile accidents, who was here to attend the national conference on street and highway safety, called by Secretary Hoover of the Commerce department and which opened its sessions in the United States Chamber of Commerce building.

Mr. Dow, who presented to the Hoover conference many other startling facts he has discovered in his many years of safety work, has just completed a survey of the death-dealing automobile with the assistance of the chiefs of police in 185 cities and towns which he is compiling for the Stewart-Warner safety council of Chicago to be used in his nation-wide campaign to help cut down the tremendous death toll due to automobile accidents. In an interview prior to the opening of the three-day conference Mr. Dow revealed some of the high spots in his investigation.

Are Contributing Factor.

"In the survey of the contributing causes to automobile accidents, said Mr. Dow, "it has been made clear that drunken and reckless drivers of automobiles are numerous enough to be a big contributing factor to the street and highway accident record of the United States. The record of arrests against this class of drivers to be an actual and grave menace throughout the entire nation, while adequate punishment of offenders is conspicuously lacking. The failure to punish is the most regrettable part of this serious situation.

"I have just received reports from the chiefs of police of 185 cities and towns which show that 14,566 persons were arrested for driving automobiles while intoxicated in 1925 and 146,796 arrests were made for speeding or reckless driving where no intoxication was charged. These cities covered in my survey represent 34 states and the District of Columbia. The population of the towns and cities on which this estimate is made totals 15,000,000.

"The most amazing fact revealed in these reports is that 33 per cent of the drunken drivers arrested received no punishment, their cases being either discharged or sentence suspended. We found that only 21 per cent arrested for intoxication were sent to jail and 46 per cent fined. Of those arrested for speeding or reckless driving and who were not drunk only 46 per cent were fined and 1 per cent sent to jail.

124,000 Drivers Drunk.

"Assuming that the same conditions exist in all the other cities and towns of the United States as are found in those covered in the Stewart-Warner safety council survey, which is a reasonable assumption, there were at some time last year more than 124,000 persons driving automobiles in the streets and highways of the country while drunk. The number guilty of speeding and reckless driving where no intoxication was involved would include 5 per cent of the motorists of the United States.

"Every automobile with an intoxicated driver at the wheel becomes a potential death car, and every car in the hands of a reckless driver is deadly weapon. It is obvious that if the automobile death and injury record is to be improved and the streets and highways made safer for the people there must be a decided tightening up in the enforcement of law against drunken and reckless drivers, which our survey demonstrates is sadly lacking throughout the country generally."

Mr. Dow found just one bright spot in the course of his investigation. That was in Florida. At Jacksonville 192 persons were arrested for driving cars while intoxicated and every one of them was punished.

Bear Trees Man, Holds Him Captive All Night

Winchendon, Mass.—Exhausted and almost frozen after a night passed in a swaying tree top in the woods near the Beaman farm, Joseph Stone, a woodsman, was brought into town in the morning by Daniel P. Morlock, a passing autoist, who rescued him from his precarious position.

Stone explained that he had occupied his chilly perch all night because a big black bear had insisted on occupying a spot near the bottom of the tree. A hastily organized lumbjue party started at once for the scene. The bear was reported headed for the vicinity of Monadnock mountain, but the hunting party expected the dogs to tree him.

House of Noted Roy Roy Is to Be Modernized

Glasgow, Scotland.—Roy Roy's Glenglyle house on the borders of Perthshire and Stirlingshire, where the famous highland outlaw died in 1734, is to be modernized. It is to have electric call bells for the servants and incandescent light for the benefit of its occupants and visitors. The idea of doing away with candles and ancient oil lamps is that of the Glasgow municipality. Some of the townspeople regard the innovation a sacrilege. Robby MacGregor still having a romantic hold on the imagination of those persons familiar with the writings of Sir Walter Scott.

His Last Laugh

An Arizona man went to the gallows laughing, but he didn't come back that way.—Indianapolis News.

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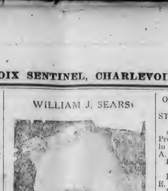

WILLIAM J. SEARS

New portrait of Representative Sears of Florida.

Sends Cent to Pay Income Tax; Has Change Coming

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Officials at the internal revenue collector's office here are faced with the problem of making change for a man whose license for the light watched their approach and followed their departure until the ship dropped below the horizon or its lights were extinguished in the dark of night, leaving only intensified solitude in its wake.

Even today visitors are almost unknown at many lights that dot New England's broken coast. Only an occasional visit by a tender ship that brings supplies breaks the monotony that makes all days seem like one. In the case of lighthouses and lightships, however, the periods of isolation are liable to extend over months. Newspapers and magazines are weeks old and their news, as such, has long since ceased to be.

The picture he lays before the landlubber could leave its setting in the desolate Great Point light, miles from the mainland, or in the famous Minots ledge light that rises from the water without apparent support. Minot's foundation is cut in the solid rock of one of the most dangerous submerged ledges on the entire coast line.

The last visit of a tender is weeks back. Overhead the signal light flashes and blinks in unceasing rhythm. In the season of gales and out of the black north sweep unleashed winds that scourge the Atlantic and froth its surface in foam. Spray turns to ice and coats the glass protection around the flashing light with sleet. The observation loft whistles in the gale.

The keeper's "trick" is up and he is relieved by an assistant.

He now retires to his room. He turns a knob on his radio set. The room shifts as he takes a new picture. The winds subside and leaves no longer pound. It is a peaceful night and strains of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" fill the room. Soon the lonlier of the Philharmonic orchestra in New York or Philadelphia surrenders his baton to a "jazz" outfit in Pittsburgh or Chicago. As for the news of the day, in fact of the hour, he needs but turn his dial to another station and instantly he is listening to despatches that under ordinary circumstances he would not have long to wait for racks.

In all there are about 120 lights scattered along the fury state coast. Of these, 60 are "watched" lights and some 75 keepers are employed to see that their beacons are kept burning. Most of them are illuminated by gas lanterns as lighthouse officials believe it to be even more dependable than electricity for their need.

Almost without exception these stations house one or more radio sets which the keepers themselves have purchased.

On board the lightships the change is even more pronounced in the facilities. There are 17 of these vessels looking at sea from points of agreed set hidden danger. A few miles off the coast is stationed the Nantucket shoals ship, the farthest inland lightship in the world. Fifteen men comprise its crew and it is often months at a time that they see the land.

An especially posed and approved portrait of Representative George Russell Stobs, Republican of Massachusetts, a member of the house committee on judiciary.

LIGHTHOUSE BLUES BANISHED BY RADIO

Music From Air Now Comes to Lonely Isles.

Boston.—Adoption of the radio by keepers of lighthouses and lightships has given brilliant touch to a new chapter in the romance of the Atlantic ocean.

Since the days when first wooden fires were kindled in the tower of Pharos light to warn and guide mariners entering the ancient harbor of Alexandria, the life of the lighthouse keeper has been one of dreary monotony and isolation.

For ages the keepers have tended their wooden fires, huge wax candles, oil, gas or electric lanterns, never allowing them to burn low or cause their dimming.

Pilots seeing the beacon altered their courses to steer clear of rocky ledge or treacherous hidden shoal. The keeper of the light watched their approach and followed their departure until the ship dropped below the horizon or its lights were extinguished in the dark of night, leaving only intensified solitude in its wake.

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A. L. LIVINGSTON, Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst.Cash

Man Worth Million Takes Two-Sou Tips

Paris—Although he has $1,000,000 awaiting him across the ocean, a middle-aged man in Bordeaux is still receiving tips and pocketing them with thanks. He is Noel Soulain, a cafe waiter.

It was only the other day that a notary advised him that his brother had died in Sao Paulo, Brazil, leaving him a fortune amassed in cattle breeding. Noel has not been thrown off his balance by the news and pending his departure for Brazil to take over his legacy continues serving beer, wine and coffee to his patrons who, when they give him the inevitable 2-sou tip, little dream they are entertaining a millionaire.

Noel Soulain was born in Brazil, but left with his parents when a baby. The waiter refused afterward that he heard from his brother until he was informed by letter asked him to send him $50 worth of liquor. Noel complied and shortly thereafter never reimbursed him or even acknowledged receipt of the shipment.

LEGAL NOTICES.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Frederick Yahr and Sophia Yahr, his wife of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, unto Mary Zipp of the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated January 30th 1921, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 26th day of January, 1921, in Liber 48 of mortgages on page 279, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at date of this notice the sum of One Thousand Three Hundred Seventeen and 66-100 Dollars, including the principal sum due with interest; and a Fourteen and 67-100 Dollars, being taxes and interest thereon paid by the mortgagee on the land and premises herein described, together with an attorney fee of Thirty Dollars as provided for in said mortgage, and no proceedings at law or equity having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and Whereas, the taxes required by the statute to be paid on said mortgage was duly paid prior to the recording thereof;

Now Therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the power of said contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by said mortgage, and also including the taxes paid by the mortgagee, at Public Auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court house in the city of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is held), on Friday, the 25th day of June, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the lands and premises situated in the Township of Hayes, county of Charlevoix, state of Michigan, viz: The east one-half of the Southwest quarter of section Eleven in township Thirty-four, North, Range seven west, containing eighty acres of land, more or less, according to the government survey thereof.

Dated March 19th, 1926.
MARY ZIPP,
LISLE SHANAHAN, Mortgagee
Attorney for Mortgagee
Business address: 108 Clinton Street,
Charlevoix, Michigan. 49 13t

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices Van Pelt Bldg. Phone 190
Charlevoix, Mich.

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street

Order for Publication—Final Administration Account.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 6th day of May A. D. 1926
Present, Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Henry R. Aldrich, deceased.
Nelson J. Lafreniere having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.
It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
3-3t Judge of Probate.

Order for Publication—Determination of Heirs.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 11th day of May, A. D. 1926.
Present, Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Lefi, deceased.
Frank Lefi, having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.
It is ordered that the 3rd day of June, A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition,
It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
3 3t Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.
Joseph W. Locke, Plaintiff
vs.
Reuben Nelson, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; John Virly, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; John E. Struthers, Charles W. Struthers, Robert R. Struthers, Anna Howe, Lucinda Haggerty and Viola Peterson, known sons and daughters of Andrew R. Struthers, deceased, and all the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of the said Andrew R. Struthers, deceased; Elizabeth Struthers, widow of Andrew R. Struthers, deceased; Matilda C. Liscomb, or her unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; Howard Brooks, and Francis I. Griffith, husband and children and heirs at law of Fanny I. Brooks, deceased, and all the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of the said Fanny I. Brooks, deceased; Michigan Mortgage Company, limited; Anthony DeLong, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; and Richard C. Lewis, Defendants.
Order for Publication.
In this cause it appearing that it is not known whether the said Reuben Hatson, or the said John Virly, or the said Matilda C. Liscomb, or the said Howard Brooks, or the said Francis I. Griffith or the said Anthony DeLong, each or any of them is living or dead, or where each or any of them may reside, if living; and it appearing that Viola Peterson and Charles W. Struthers are residents of the state of Oregon and that it is unknown whether Amelia Howe or Lucinda Haggerty reside in the State of Michigan or not; and it appearing that it is unknown whether the Michigan Mortgage Company, Limited is in existence or not and it also appearing that none of its officers or any person upon whom service or process may be made. It is ordered on motion of Lisle Shanahan, attorney for the Plaintiff, Joseph W. Locke, that the defendants, Reuben Hatson, John Virly, Matilda C. Liscomb, Howard Brooks, Francis I. Griffith and Anthony DeLong, or each of their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees or assigns, and all the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of Andrew R. Struthers and Fanny I. Brooks, deceased, Michigan Mortgage Company, limited, and Richard C. Lewis, cause their appearance in said cause on or before three months from date of this order; and that within twenty days the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in the said county of Charlevoix once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendants at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for their appearance. The above cause is for the purpose of clearing and quieting the title to Government Lots One and Two in Section thirty and the south one-half of the northwest quarter of Section twenty-nine, in township thirty-four north, range seven west in the said plaintiff.
PARM C. GILBERT
Circuit Judge.
LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business Address, Charlevoix, Michigan, 108 Clinton Street. 52-7t

Notice of Commissioner's Sale on Foreclosure of Mortgage in Chancery

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.
Richard E. Walker, Plaintiff,
vs.
Wellington P. Walker, and Katheryn M. Walker, Defendants.

Notice is Hereby Given, That by virtue of a Decree duly made and entered in the above entitled cause, directing the undersigned Circuit Court Commissioner, to sell the premises herein described to satisfy so far as may be the amount due on a certain Real Estate Mortgage given by the Defendants to the Plaintiff, including interest and costs, and pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided, I will sell at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in said County and State, on Saturday, the 26th day of June, A.D. 1926, at one o'clock in the afternoon, the following described premises or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount specified in said Decree, viz: $3381.38, plus taxable costs, and interest from March 5th, A.D. 1926, and the costs and expenses of said sale, said premises being described as follows: The South east quarter of the Southwest quarter, and the Southwest quarter of the South east quarter of Section 29, Town 33 north, Range 7 west, in Eveline township, Charlevoix county, Michigan.
Dated at Charlevoix, Mich. May 4, 1926.
ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
Acting Circuit Court Commissioner
E. A. REISBERGER,
Attorney for Plaintiff. 2-7t
Business Address: Boyne City, Mich.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR—General Land Office at Washington, D.C., March 29, 1926.
Notice is hereby given that Peter Nenga, of St. James, Michigan, who, on October 12, 1903, made homestead entry No. G.L.O. 9080, for S and E and the E pt. nwj, Township 40 n, Range 9 w, Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before County Clerk, Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 14th day of May, 1926.
Claimant names as witnesses:
Paul Napont, of St. James, Michigan
William Hatlee, of St. James, Michigan
Peter Napont, of St. James, Michigan
George Nennga, of St. James, Michigan
D. K. PARROTT,
9-5t Acting Assistant Commissioner

Falseness Never Pays.
False dealing travels a short road and is surely detected.—William Penn.

Notice of Letting of Dock Improvement.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned will receive sealed proposals for the repairing and improvement of the wharves on Round Lake shutting on public grounds and park situate on parts of Block 5 of the City of Charlevoix, in accordance with plans and specifications therefor on file at my office, up to five o'clock p.m. of Monday, May 24, 1926.

Each bid must be accompanied by certified check in a sum equal to 5 per cent of the bid, payable to the City of Charlevoix, as guaranty that the bidder will if required, enter into contract and bond to construct the work in accordance with the terms of his bid. The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to require the division of bids as specified in the resolution therefor adopted by its Council.

Dated May 10th, 1926.
D. S. PAYTON
Deputy City Clerk,
City of Charlevoix, Michigan.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 37 Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, May 27, 1926 Number 5

FERRY SERVICE

At Ironton to be Operated Soon

NEW CRAFT ON WAY

Capt. Rose Left Wednesday Will Return with the Boat

There is every prospect at this time that ferry service at Ironton will be reestablished within a few days, possibly as soon as the new ferry arrives at Ironton which will be some day early next week.

Last Tuesday Captain S.M. Rose was notified by the builders of the new craft were ready to make delivery of their work upon receipt of which Captain Rose arranged with his crew to bring the ferry to Charlevoix and left for Grand Haven Wednesday morning, where he will procure a life boat to be used in connection with the Ironton service.

Some short delay will be necessary at Ferrysburg for placing the housing over the engine after the same is installed. This will not be done until Captain Rose arrives in Ferrysburg. This delay will be of short duration according to information received here. With the work completed and the new ferry accepted Captain Rose will bring the craft to Charlevoix and Ironton where it will be placed in commission as soon as approaches are completed.

Patrons of the Ironton route have been wholly without ferry service since last fall when the old ferry was discontinued, therefore local people and those on the east side of the lake have considerably inadequate in effort to carry on business as opposite sides of the South Arm of Pine Lake.

This route is popular with local and transient people and during the spring summer and fall months there is a heavy traffic along the route. With the new ferry in commission the public will have decided advantages over past conditions. A satisfaction to all.

GEORGE R. STOBS

First Resort Special Leaves Chicago for The North June 9th

The first resort special over the Pere Marquette leaves for the north June 9th and due to arrive in Charlevoix the morning following and is put on for the benefit of parties desirous of making the trip early. Other specials will make the run at regular intervals until the full summer schedule becomes effective. The service over the Pere Marquette system throughout the season will be practically the same as last year in so far as the number of trains and time of arrival is concerned, making a most decided improvement over the service given for the past few months.

INDIANS HELD CORN AS HEAVENLY GIFT

One of the Four Original Celestial Blessings.

The Indian is the real advocate of corn. To him it was the staff of life. He ate it and it was distinctly American. The sailing vessels which carried back to Europe news of the discovery of the one bore also samples of the other. Corn has meant so much to the Indian in his economic life that he came to reverence it. It was one of the four original celestial blessings sent down to him from heaven, the Indianpolis News says. The others were squash, beans and tobacco. Corn meal is used by the Pueblos and other Indians in all their religious ceremonials. No tribal undertaking is complete, no official pronouncement is effective, unless they are accompanied at their reception, by the sprinkling of the sacred meal. The medicine man finds in the meal, blessed and sanctified by his own hands, the chief ally in imploring the blessing of the good spirits which rule the Indian world, or in driving away the evil spirits which threaten to warp the functions of the good. Growing corn will wither and die, seeds will not sprout, horses and sheep will perish, families cannot prosper and the evil spirits of misfortune and disease will sweep the villages unless the sacred meal is sprinkled at the beginning of all undertakings. The chief fetich of the Pueblo medicine man is an ear of spotless white corn, adorned with a plume of downy white feathers bound to the top. Known as the mother, this ear of corn represents the mother of all mankind. With it the medicine man performs wonders. Dishes of corn-and squash, especially among the Pueblos, forms also an important function in sanctifying all undertakings. It is to them the most spiritual of material offerings and no ceremony connected with growth is complete without it. Its symbol, as well as that of growing corn, often appears in the sand paintings made so famous by this artistic people. The ancestors of the Indians, the so-called cliff dwellers, cave dwellers and mound builders, used corn. Among arrowheads and pottery, stone implements and other artifacts found in the caves, cliff dwellings, mounds and ruins of communities unknown to the history of people, little ears of corn are often discovered. To them people the great American community probably was as essential as it became later to their descendants.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

The Michigan State Fair management have selected the week September 5-11 for their 1926 exhibition. This is the big show of the kind for Michigan, draws people from all parts of the state, making for an exhibition of national importance both for exhibitor and attendance. The fair is under a new management this year and officers and directors are making special effort to supply the public with a worthwhile show such as will be superior to as well as eclipse all previous exhibitions for this noted ground.

Memorial services Sunday in which local denominational societies will unite, will be held at the First Congregational Church, Rev. Bernard G. Mattson officiating. The Indianpolis News says. The soldiers were sailors, lassis and tobacco. Corn meal is used by the Pueblos and other Indians in all their religious ceremonials. No tribal undertaking is complete, no official pronouncement is effective, unless they are accompanied at their reception, by the sprinkling of the sacred meal. The medicine man finds in the meal, blessed and sanctified by his own hands, the chief ally in imploring the blessing of the good spirits which rule the Indian world, or in driving away the evil spirits which threaten to warp the functions of the good. Growing corn will wither and die, seeds will not sprout, horses and sheep will perish, families cannot prosper and the evil spirits of misfortune and disease will sweep the villages unless the sacred meal is sprinkled at the beginning of all undertakings. The chief fetich of the Pueblo medicine man is an ear of spotless white corn, adorned with a plume of downy white feathers bound to the top. Known as the mother, this ear of corn represents the mother of all mankind. With it the medicine man performs wonders. Dishes of corn-and squash, especially among the Pueblos, forms also an important function in sanctifying all undertakings. It is to them the most spiritual of material offerings and no ceremony connected with growth is complete without it. Its symbol, as well as that of growing corn, often appears in the sand paintings made so famous by this artistic people. The ancestors of the Indians, the so-called cliff dwellers, cave dwellers and mound builders, used corn. Among arrowheads and pottery, stone implements and other artifacts found in the caves, cliff dwellings, mounds and ruins of communities unknown to the history of people, little ears of corn are often discovered. To them people the great American community probably was as essential as it became later to their descendants.

TRAINING CAMPS

Michigan's Quota Fast Filling Up

SEND APPLICATIONS

Upper Peninsula Boys to be Trained at Fort Brady.

Youths between the ages of 17 and 24 years in good physical condition, who are planning to attend this year's camp at Camp Custer, are urged to send their applications to 204 New Telegraph Bldg., Detroit, if they want to be enrolled for camp this summer.

Michigan's quota is fast filling up and when it is reached there will be no more boys enrolled, as there will be no more money then to pay their expenses in camp, and no boy can pay his own expenses.

All Upper Peninsula boys will be trained at Fort Brady and they will be in camp during the month of August. Everything is furnished the boys without cost, and every boy who is an American citizen or has his first papers, is eligible for this years camp. There is no question asked as to whether his father is a millionaire or a day laborer, and he is not asked what his religion is or what his politics.

Every boy will have the same chance as this camp will be democratic in every respect. Colonel Sheldon who will be the commanding officer at Camp Custer says every boy will be treated alike and every boy will have the same chance. "I shall exert special effort to see that every boy who comes to camp this summer really has a good time and a vacation," he said. "I will see that we have first class food, and that every boy is properly taken care of, so that when he returns home he will reflect the good training he has received. Be fair with your son and give him a square deal."

Lt. Colonel Mills is asking his county committees to get their quotas before June 10, so there is a possibility that recruiting of students for this year will close on June 10. If that is decided upon no boy will be admitted after that date.

Breaks Arm When Cranking Automobile

Last Sunday forenoon Daniel Green, sixteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Green, of Ironton, had the misfortune to break his right arm while cranking up an automobile engine that he was making an effort to start, preparatory to having the Holy Cross church, where the family attended the Sunday morning service. Arrangements to start a car were made with Fayette Brown to bring the young man to Charlevoix for treatment. The trip was made in a top owned by Mr. Floyd and upon arrival in this city Dr. G. W. King attended the case, reduced the fracture and made the young man comfortable for the return trip which was made the following day.

SHIP TO EXCEL IN TELEPHONE PLANT

BUILT FOR HAWAIIAN SERVICE

This Vessel to Have Most Complete Equipment Installed.

Part of the equipment of the largest and fastest high-powered passenger steamship ever built in the United States, will be one of the most complete systems of teleponic communication ever installed in a vessel of her kind.

The vessel is the new 29,000 ton Malolo, which is Hawaiian for flying fish. It is now under construction in a Delaware River shipyard for the Matson Navigation Company and will be completed in the spring of 1927, when it will be placed on the San Francisco-Honolulu run, where she will make the round trip in eight days, or four days less than the fastest ship now plying between these two ports.

The telephone system of the vessel will consist of approximately 325 telephones, one of which will be in every passenger and crew stateroom. In addition to the service telephones there will also be a loud-speaking telephone system for communication between the bridge, after-docking bridge, forecastle, crow's nest and main engine room. A second loud-speaking telephone system will be installed for communication between the chief engineer's stateroom and the main engine room.

Student Nurses to be Given Training in Tuberculosis

Hereafter all student nurses will be given special training in tuberculosis if the wishes of the State League of Nursing Association as expressed in a resolution passed at the recent convention at Grand Rapids are brought to reality. The resolution urges that training schools be affiliated with sanitoriums so that the nurses may have actual training in the care of the tubercular sick.

Miss Lake, president of the Nursing Association, and director of nursing education at the University hospital at Ann Arbor, expressed herself as in favor of the plan.

Mrs. Hansen is to Operate Alhambra for the Season

Late advices concerning the Alhambra, for the past two seasons and since its opening under the management of Mr. H. F. Hansen, who passed away in Grand Rapids recently, will be carried on for the present at least under the supervision of Mrs. Hansen who will attend to business affairs.

Mrs. Hansen has had a vast amount of experience in hotel work, understands the requirements essential for the comfort and convenience of guests. She has a wide acquaintance with tourist and traveling public, prime requisits for making the Alhambra popular and successful.

GOVERNOR ASKS TO HONOR HEROES

Gov. Groesbeck Tuesday issued the following Memorial Day proclamations:

"Our nation since its creation has established many customs far different from any other country. One is the observance of Memorial Day, a day set apart for the honoring of those who sacrificed that its liberties and advantages created at the time of the founding of our government might continue. In the past one of the events of the day has been this parade of the victorious army of '61-'65. In the memory of the present generation the tramp of the vast throng was as grim and as inspiring as the grand parade of the World war army following its victory for mankind. However, time has been relentless and when Memorial day is observed this year there will be but a handful of Civil war veterans in any of the civic demonstrations that are to be held but the nation for which they fought and suffered is all the greater because of what they did. To those who belonged to that Grand Army of the Republic, to the veterans of the Spanish-American and the World wars we owe a lasting tribute.

Therefore in order that we may honor fittingly the memory of those warriors who have fallen before the advance of time and to respect the valor of the survivors I earnestly appeal to the people of Michigan for hearty cooperation in the proper observance of Monday, May 31, 1926 as Memorial day."

AUTOMOBILE MIX

Sheriff of Emmet County in Smash

INSANE MAN CAUSE

Was Taking Prisoner to Reformatory when it Occurred

Sheriff Carpenter of Emmet Co., accompanied by one of his deputies with a prisoner for delivery at the Michigan reformatory at Ionia and an insane man committed to the State hospital near Traverse City, escaped serious injury and narrowly escaped being killed when the automobile in which they were making the trip left the concrete highway a short distance this side of Bay Shore last Tuesday, crashed into the guard posts and railing and plunged down a steep embankment, making a wreck of the sheriff's machine and cutting and bruising the occupants of the car with the exception of the insane man, more or less, but fortunately not of a serious nature.

Upon leaving Petoskey the deputy sheriff and prisoner were occupying the rear seat with the sheriff at the wheel and the insane patient by his side. All went well until the party had reached a point about one mile south of Bay Shore when the insane man suddenly took hold of the steering wheel making the machine swerve from the highway causing the accident that an instant later left the machine a complete wreck, the sheriff, deputy and prisoner more or less cut and bruised and the insane man, the direct cause of the accident without the slightest injury.

DR. OESTEN UNDEN

Dr. Oesten Unden, Swedish minister of foreign affairs, who was the only statesman to return from the extraordinary assembly of the League of Nations with an enhanced reputation. Though not yet forty years of age he demonstrated his skill and diplomacy to the older members of the league and they praised him for his courage.

PIONEER PASSES AWAY MAY 18TH

At The Charlevoix Hospital After Several Weeks of Illness

Mrs. Samuel Whiteford, a well-known resident of this city for the past forty-six years, passed away at the Charlevoix hospital at an early hour Tuesday morning, May 18th, where she had been the past two weeks for treatment. Mrs. Whiteford was stricken with a stroke of paralysis some ten weeks ago, from which she never recovered.

Emily Jane Edmonds was born at DeKalb, New York, Sept. 9th, 1850. She grew to womanhood at that place and on July 4, 1876 she was united in marriage to

YOUNG-UN TAKES THE LAVA

By BERNARD LONG

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

"EASY, Pardner; easy, boy!"

"The Young-un" drew gently on ethe reins, bringing the big "full-paint" stallion from the tremendous space-devouring run to a canter. He turned in the saddle and looked back over the hard gravel floor of the mesa. Far in the distance a band of horsemen were approaching steadily, partially veiled in a cloud of white dust.

"Ten miles. Good! Take it easy now for a spell, Pardner; you'll need to save wind for the last few trail sweeps of Elfego's Place, good old boy!"

The Young-un, cow hand cut-up, fancy shot and daredevil of the Bar Double Bell, ran his hand through the luxurious white mane caressingly. The great pinto understood. The rider, grim-visaged, knowing well what those four parsmen meant, chuckled none the less at the progress of the race thus far. Pardner had all the better of it. "Cholo" Haight and his men did not have a chance—this side of Elfego's Place. Beyond? The Young-un frowned. It would not be a fair race of horseflesh south over the lava trail. There it would be a battle of wits.

Another backward glance and the Young-un perceived that Haight and his riders were gaining. Let them gain—a little. Ten miles to the good. At the word, Pardner would make it up, and to spare. But it would not be necessary. Just yet, Elfego's Place, with its cluster of shacks, lay in the sunshine, straight ahead, two miles.

"Thought they stole you, didn't they, Pardner?" the Young-un mused aloud, in clear tones, as was his custom in addressing his gorgeously spotted mount. "Well, they had another guess comin', didn't they, boy?"

Again the Young-un chuckled, this time more softly bending low over the beautiful mane of the steed, still pounding out rod and rod with his easy rhythmic canter. He patted the painted horse into a walk. Elfego's Place was at the foot of the ridge before him.

"Well just appear like to loaf, boy," the Young-un said. "In town there's goin' to be folks watchin' us, Pardner."

The stallion took the trail into the crooked road of the hamlet. At the O. K. livery barn the Young-un turned in.

Leisurely the cowboy dismounted, stretched his legs, watered and fed his horse.

"Some hawse you'll get there," the stable man commented.

"He's the pride of the Bar Double Bell for a fact!" the Young-un returned. "Look after him a little, will you, while I get a bite to eat?"

The Young-un went out into the street. His glance swept over the level mesa stretching into the pink-white distance. Plainly his eye caught the steadily moving objects for which it was seeking. Haight's men were drawing nearer. The Bar Double Bell rider looked at his watch, crossed the road, and entered the one-man lunch counter restaurant. Presently he emerged, leisurely treated a slot machine, and crossed again toward the livery barn. But his eyes were always out on the mesa. His margin of time was about up.

"On the way to th' Bar Double Bell, are you?" asked the man at the stables as the Young-un prepared to remount. Something in his tone told the cowboy he was not friendly.

"Yeh."

"What trail are you makin' south, stranger?"

"Figgin I'll take the lava trail. It's gettin' some cooler, I reckon."

"The ridge over the Pajaritas is a mile shorter, stranger."

"A mile. I've tried it once. But I'm takin' the lava this time."

"I'd shore hate to be under that hawse ish yourn."

It was only a matter of minutes until Cholo Haight's men swung off in front of the O. K. barn in a cloud of dusky dirt. Elfego's Place was stirred out of a morning's drowsy tranquility by the dashing entry of the four-mounted excited riders. A handful of idlers gathered quickly. In time to see the newcomers jump in and help the stable man saddle the fresh horses that were put at their disposal at Haight's command.

"Horse thief!" led the leader of the band repeatedly in answer to questions. "Jest went through here. On a big pinto stallion."

In a trembling they were mounted, Haight began to ask questions. Now came the dilemma he had been fearing, on since the race began. What trail south would the Young-un take? Over the mountain, the short cut to the Bar Double Bell country? Or around the base of the ridge on the lava trail?

"What did he say? Anything about what road he was taking?" demanded Haight of the O. K. liveryman.

"Yeh," replied the other, eager to be of assistance. "Said he was takin' the lava trail. I seen him start that-a-way. Said it was gettin' cool-er now; cloudy comin' up, so he would make it on the lava."

Haight chuckled. Turning in the saddle to face his followers, he gave them a knowing look, winked a shrewd eye, and delivered himself:

"She's the ridge trail, boys! He was mighty careful to let it out he was takin' the lava, you notice. Even started that way. Foxy, he thinks he is!"

Cholo Haight wheeled, and the pursuers started on a furious gallop up the gradually rising trail over the slope of the ridge. Ahead, edge of town.

From a protruding cleft of rock on the lower sweep of the valley, called the lava trail, the Young-un looked out over the scintillating heat waves back toward Elfego's Place.

"Gobd old Loy!" he was saying to Pardner, stroking his neck and nose. "I wonder how—"

His eyes caught the rising puff of dust on the high ridge above where a scrub oak and juniper were making in on the everlasting monotony of chamiso and cactus and creosote bush.

"Pardner, we'll be amblin' along now. I reckon we'll rest up goin' back to the Bar Double Bell."

He mounted easily and the painted stallion champed his bit and started in a mild canter. The first lap was over.

"Now, Pardner, don't get mad," soothed the Young-un. "If I let you stretch her out a spell. Let's go!"

Amazon Is Widest

The Amazon river is the widest in the world. It is between one and two miles wide where it enters Brazil and gradually increases in breadth to fifty miles at its main mouth. Where it enters the sea the distance across the mouth—headland to headland—is fully one hundred and fifty miles.

His Occupation

She wanted to shine. At a hotel dance, when asked what her husband did, she stated that he was a hypnotist man. That brought other questions and she then said: "He is engaged in compiling a volume of addresses."

"Works for the telephone company," explained her uncle.

BLOUSE OF CHECKED SILK

BLOUSES IN IMPORTANT ROLE; SILK AND WOOLEN TAILLEURS

IN THE drama of the mode this season blouses are not top-liners—the one-piece frock is in the lead, followed by jumper frocks and other two-piece affairs that rival the blouse. But the distinctive part played by the blouse is important. It is indispensable with tailored suits and in dressy clothes and it is a part of more for and modes.

In tailored blouses there are some very interesting novelties and some new developments of familiar types. Among the former, high-necked overblouses of silk, in plaid pattern, with four-in-hand ties to match, are featured along with similar blouses of printed silks in other patterns. These include blouses with scarf collars and it is noticeable that scarfs are featured in other types of blouses. Long and narrower scarfs are wound once about the throat, crossed at the back, and tied at the front. Strictly tailored, mannish overblouses of cotton or-fabric-cloth are represented, and in this and other styles the shirt bosom and vestee effects at the front are popular.

Striped and bordered silks and cottons are handled ingeniously in blouses of simple design for sports wear. Three are cut on lines similar to the white and black blouse of checked silk shown in the picture. In series particularly pique vestees, which are introduced in a variety of designs, a third novelty appears in fancy weaves in tweeds and in the use of lively colors in sturdy tweeds and homespuns. Skirts of a more formal type are developed in smooth cloths.

Even when an unusual model compels a second and a third glance, one cannot always determine whether to class it as a two-piece dress or a suit. An example of this kind is shown at the left of the sketch; it is presented by its designer as a two-piece tailored dress, made of three-colored crepe, with gunsmoked gray for the skirt, and a delightfully dainty and dignified ensemble of printed crepe, with tailored suits and to the mode salvation to every one that believeth.

WHAT PARIS OFFERS

Treat Wheat Seed to Control Smut

Single-Bath Hot-Water Method Gives Better and More of Crop.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The modified hot-water treatment of seed wheat for control of loose smut is somewhat difficult of application by the individual farmer. The seed is soaked, and, when there are broken coats, germination is reduced, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Because of this objection experiments were undertaken for the purpose of developing a more acceptable method of treating wheat, the results of which have been published in Department Bulletin No. 1383, "Single-Bath Hot Water and Steam Treatments of Seed Wheat for the Control of Loose Smut."

Single-Bath Treatments.

Single-bath hot-water treatments were applied by immersing wheat in half-filled sacks in water held at a constant temperature during definite periods, the duration of treatment extending from 30 minutes to 4 hours, and the temperature from 49 degrees to 51 degrees centigrade. A number of single-bath treatments with different durations and temperatures controlled loose smut and bunt, but the treatments at 49.5 degrees centigrade for 1 hour 50 minutes and at 49 degrees centigrade for 1 hour 35 minutes gave best results.

Wheat given the latter two treatments is comparatively untreated and seed showed poorer germination, the seedlings emerged more slowly, the plants protected unsatisfactorily, and the yield was more adversely affected by unfavorable soil conditions. The stem wheat treated by the single-bath method variably germinated better, the seedlings emerged more rapidly, the plants yielded relatively more grain, and the yield was not so adversely affected by unfavorable soil conditions. Experiments in steam treatment of wheat gave somewhat similar results.

Study of Treatment.

The single-bath hot-water and steam treatments were studied only from the viewpoint of application at co-operative or community seed-treatment plants or at establishments handling large quantities of seed wheat. A perusal of the bulletin giving details of the experiments may be obtained free, as long as the supply lasts, from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Device for Determining Water in Commodities

Methods for determining quickly the moisture content of rice and other grains have been perfected by the United States Department of Agriculture. The methods are an improvement of those employed with the Brown-Duvel moisture tester used in connection with official grain standards. They may be applied to rice, seeds, flour and meal, and other commodities which contain a large percentage of water.

A single moisture determination on grain can be made in 25 or 30 minutes with the improved methods and, with a six-compartment tester, six tests can be made in approximately the same time as for a single test. One man and a helper, using six-compartment machines can make 200 or more tests in eight hours.

A description of the apparatus and construction specifications have been published in Department Bulletin No. 7375, "The Brown-Duvel Moisture Tester and How to Operate It." Copies may be obtained, as long as the supply lasts, from the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Reduce Cost of Ration

A liberal use of good legume roughage reduces the cost of dairy rations by lessening the concentrates fed and lowering the amount of high protein feed that must be purchased. In addition to properly cured legume roughage is a satisfactory source of lime as well as supplying many of the vitamines that are necessary in a dairy ration.

Protein is the most expensive and most important part of a dairy ration.

Keep Hogs Healthy

Good feed, an abundance of pasture, clean water and plenty of exercise have a great deal to do with keeping the hogs in health, but there are specific precautions that may be taken against some of the more common ailments that beset swine. With the exception of losses the intestinal round worm is probably the greatest enemy of the hog raiser. A system developed by this department has been found to be very successful in keeping pigs free of these parasites.

Farm Hints

Are the tile-drain outlets clear?

Straw lofts in poultry houses serve as insulation to keep the poultry house warm in winter and cool in summer.

• • • •

Roup may be caused by dampness or drafts in roosting quarters, or poorly ventilated roosting quarters. Underlying causes may be poor nutrition, lice, mites, or other parasites.

• • • •

In that cold brooder pet so that he can help with the spring work? It will be fun breaking him but that pleasure can't be put off much longer if he is to pull his share in the traces along with old Molly.

• • • •

Geese should be mated for a considerable length of time before the hatching season so they will get accustomed to each other. They mate in pairs, though sometimes an extra goose may be added.

Persian Legend Tells of the Origin of Pearls

The people of Manaar on the Persian gulf, famed for centuries as pearl fishers, are experiencing a period of prosperity. And as they are turning to culture and art. An extensive literature has grown up of recent years and most of the works have been translated in French. They are collections of legends and folklore. One of them tells of the discovery of pearls by a member of the race named Prakasma. All is a charming legend. Prakasma came from India and fell in love with a rich merchant's daughter. The latter returned the love of the lad's poverty. Desperate, the boy decided to drown himself. By the bright moon he went out in his skiff, tied a stone to his foot and jumped overboard. Suddenly the sea became illuminated with a strange light. The daughter of the sea god appeared. She offered her hand, her heart and beauty to the young man. He refused. She showed him mountains of pearls. He grabbed a handful, cut the string that held the stone on his foot and started to swim away. But evil fates gave pursuit. They, however, Krishna, the god of lovers, classed by raising a tempest that carried Prakasma ashore. He was rich and he was able to marry his earthly sweetheart. But henceforth the secret hiding place of the pearls was known to man.—Pierre Van Paassen, in the Atlanta Constitution.

Old European Race

The origin of the Basques is unsettled. The name is applied to a peculiar race, dwelling on the slopes of the Pyrenees. They occupy the provinces of Biscay, Alava, Guipuzcoa and Navarre in Spain, and two French departments, Bayonne and Mauleon.

Families Live Together

In Damascus it is the custom for families to live together. In fact, the bridegroom carrying bring their brides to the house of their father as a matter of course.

Glorifying the Apple

A combination suit of apricot-colored voile is trimmed with apples in shades of green and red, appliqued on the surface.

Pressing the Sweater

When you finish knitting a sweater you can press it beautifully by laying it out flatly on a newspaper spread on the floor. You should then wring out a Turkish towel in water, lay this over the sweater and spread a newspaper on top. Place heavy books on this to weight it. When the towel is dry the sweater is pressed.

Pansy Shades Shown

Pansy shades and pencil blue, especially the former, are occupying a prominent place in the autumn showings in the shops. Pencil blue is not a royal, nor is it a bright, but something between; possibly what an artist would call ultramarine, or very likely derives its name from the color of the indelible pencil.

The Gospel of Christ

By REV. F. T. CONNER
Extension Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth.

Rev. F. T. Conner.

In a day when greatness was measured by wealth and strength and standing, armies Paul wrote to the Christians at Rome: "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth."

There are four things mentioned here: "The gospel of Christ," "the power of God," "salvation," and "belief." In the face of all the facts of Roman decay and decline, Paul declared the gospel of Christ to be the panacea for her ills. Rome had wealth, learning, and standing armies, but these could not keep her from the paralysis which sin was working into her innermost life. The great restorative for any declining civilization is the gospel, if, only it is applied.

What is the gospel of Christ? First, "Christ died for our sins, according to the Scriptures." There is the substitution fact of the gospel. The Old Testament economy looked forward to the "Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29), and Christ constantly set forth His death as an essential in God's plan for saving men from their sins. "Who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree" (II Peter 2:24). He bore them in his own glorious divine personality.

When God the mighty maker died,
For man the creature's sin.
Thus might he in darkness hide
And shut his glories in.

It was God who laid our sins on Him in that hour of great extremity when he cried, "My God, why hast thou forsaken me?" All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way and the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all." (Isa. 53:6). The sinless one took the sinner's place. Only in this way so sin was made sin for us that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him" (II Cor. 5:21). That is distinctly the first fact of the gospel of Christ. There is nothing like it in all the numerous religions of the whole world.

Second, "and was buried," following as a sequel of His death. But the tomb cannot hold Him. "He arose again the third day, according to the Scriptures." A dead Christ is of no value to a believer. Here the Christian religion is differentiated from all the religions of the world. "He is not here, He is risen."

This crucified and risen Christ is the power of God, the great dynamic whereby God saves the believer from sin and death. Christ gave His life for the believer. "No man taketh it from me, I have power to lay it down and have power to take it up again." He showed Himself alive after His passion by many infallible proofs.

Third, the gospel of Christ "is the power of God unto salvation." Salvation is the keynote of the Scriptures, not greater than the term of deity, but the all-inclusive word embracing all that God did through Christ for us. The sum total of God's work in and behalf is in the word salvation. Salvation can be defined as deliverance from the penalty, pollution and power of sin. All is accomplished in the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Lastly, "to every one that believeth." The sealing virtue is faith. "Through faith man is preached unto from the forgiveness of sins: and by Him all that believe are justified from all things from which ye could not be justified by the law of Moses" (Acts 13:38). In addition to our deed we need more to reinforce the place belief has in the Christian scheme. This gospel of Christ, "the power of God unto salvation," is secured only "to every one that believeth." That is God's final touchstone so simple, yet so sublime.

Peace

Peace is not a commodity with circumstances. It does not come out of an intercostatin which runs after this fashion: "Let me alone: if you will be quiet, I will be quiet; let us proclaim a truce." Rest is not a compromise—it is a Divine reality in the heart. Righteousness is rest, holiness is rest, obedience is rest. Peace comes through trust in the atonement of God the Son, means tranquillity deep and unchanging as the peace of God which passeth understanding.—Doctor. Parker.

Real Remedy for Doubt

What then is the best method? It is the method of practical experiment. Making actual experiment of the Christian life, one soon finds the experiment working out. Instead of arguing for a time that he was right, he does that he may know, and the word of Christ is fulfilled—he that willeth to do the will of the Father knows by the doctrine whether it be true. This is the real remedy for doubt.—W. J. Dawson.

Lesson That Death Brings

Under the prospect of the greatest of all farewells God has been pleased to make the world more kindly. Death has touched all relationships and hallowed them. It is the sorrow and the spring of more than half life's gladness. In a father's care, in a mother's love, in the devotion of husband and wife, and in the bond of friendship, there is a sweet solicitude, a depth, a grasp, a hunger, that the world would never have dreamed of but for death.—Rev. G. H. Morrison.

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

Handiest thing in the house

PROTECTS BRUISES

Cover bumps, bruises and other broken skin with "Vaseline" Jelly. Quickly soothes and heals. Takes away the hurt. Get some today.

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"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds — Headache
Neuritis — Lumbago
Toothache — Rheumatism
Neuralgia — Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Woman's Novel Weapon

Awakened by the breaking of glass, Mrs. Helen Hayen of Newark, N. J., heard the moving of some heavy object in the store below her apartment. She went to the window and saw two men emerging with a small safe. She drenched them with the contents of her dishpan and hurled the pan after them. The men dropped the safe and fled. The safe contained about $350.

Says He Felt Drunk Most of the Time

Brooklyn, Mr. Fred G. Merguart writes:—"I felt drunk most of the time. My head was dizzy. I couldn't think clearly. One day I dropped a coin and when I stooped to get it I got so dizzy I almost fell. I later found out that the cause of this condition was constipation. This was overcome by a few doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills. My appetite has doubled, and my dizziness has entirely left me."

Carter's Little Liver Pills move the bowels and relieve the system of its poisonous matter.

Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

Woofer From Afar

Some years ago when the last pair of white-tailed eagles were nesting in Scotland, one of the birds died. There was not another eagle of that species in the country, yet within a few days the remaining bird had signaled her loss by a continuous howl and it came over and they mated.

Fair Warning

Horace—What would you do if I were to kiss you?
Helen—I'm a woman of few words.

All men are poets at heart.—Emerson.

Listen to KOIL The Mona Motor Oil Radio Station

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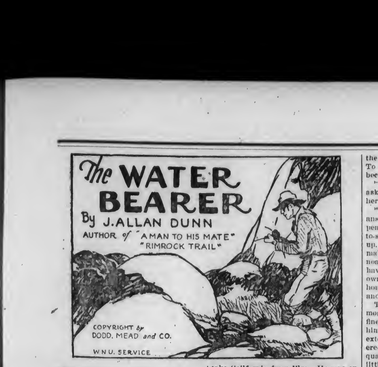


THE CLINTONS

Synopsis.—Idly fishing Hermanos creek, in California, Caleb Warner, civil engineer, and a New Englander, is witness of the end of a coyote pulled down by two wolfhounds, urged on by a girl rider. Admiring the hounds, he introduces himself, and learns her name is Clinton. With western hospitality she invites him to the ranch to meet her father.

CHAPTER II

El Nido and Padilla

The Rancho El Nido, which means The Nest, was well named. Behind the low adobe hill rail overpasses, built in two rows at right angles, nestled the buildings of the ranch-house, built in old Californian fashion of adobe brick, red tiled, in the shape of a hollow square inclosing a patio-garden. It was on a rising ground above the stream that ran through it, and heavily mantled with wild grapevines. About the house, and its barns and sheds and corrals, grew orchard trees, peach and apricot, almond, cherry, walnut. There were some orange and lemon trees and a few olives, but there was a vineyard and the patio was a riot of flowers. A spring bubbled up in the exact center of the court and had been confined within a stone basin with one scatter out of which the overflow rippled and ran under an archway in the foundation of the house.

The place was above all a home, long-settled, well-rooted, if a-nest, built on the ground, as some nests are, may be fancied to have taken root. The place was well styled El Nido.

Back to it, in the twilight, at the urgent suggestion of the girl's father, a suggestion that was half command, holding such spontaneous invitation that it could not be refused without a touch of churlishness, came Caleb, returning from the stream above the waterfall, for it's a well-fitted crest.

The girl sat, from an outer porch as he came, from the stream and met him at the steps. She was transformed. A rich gown of white had replaced the khaki and corduroy of the morning. Caleb's surprised and frankly admiring glance appraised, opened the lid of the creel for her inspection.

"You know how to cast a fly in Massachusetts," she said, "and you've taken California from Pico. He was on the shores of Monterey bay when the British landed from their frigates and found they were too late. My father was then ten years old. I was one when he went back to Virginia and fought in the War of the Secession. For the South. I beg your pardon, sir."

Caleb caught Betty Clinton smiling, at him.

"Not at all, sir," he answered. "My own grandfather fought for the North. But that was two generations ago. Now I know," he added with an answering smile, "why you, Miss Clinton, called me 'Yank' with such unction."

"My grandfather used to say," said Clinton, "that he was always cautious when he fought the Yanks but that he downright feared them when it came to business. But you are right, sir. That is all past. I fought in the Spanish war side by side with many gallant gentlemen from New England. One of them was major in my company. If I had not been for him I might have lost more than this." He touched his empty sleeve.

"You held rank, sir?"

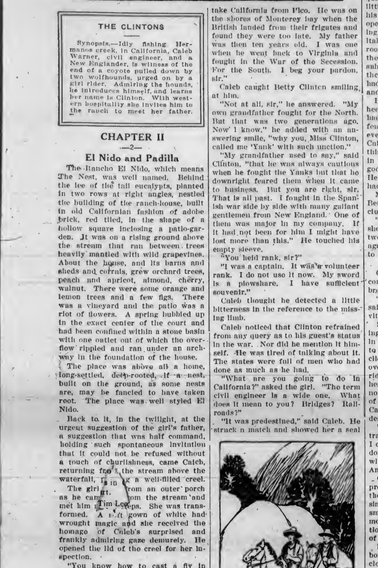
"I was a captain. It was a volunteer rank. I do not use it now. My sword is a plowshare. I have suffered no discomfort."

Caleb thought he detected a little bitterness in the reference to the missing limb.

Caleb noticed that Clinton refrained from any query as to his guest's status in the war. Nor did he mention it himself. He was tired of talking about it. The states were full of men who had done as much as he had.

"What are you going to do in California?" asked the girl. "The term civil engineer is a wide one. What does it mean to you? Ridges? Railroads?"

"It was predestined," said Caleb. He struck a match and showed her a real



Caleb chuckled at the little severe frown. "Oh, sir," he said, "you must see it tomorrow. Then you will understand. Miss Betty—Betty Clinton!" He had her name at last and thought it suited her.

"You'd want to wash up. Maria will show you to your room."

"My room?"

"You are to stay here tonight. Father would not hear of you going. There is no moon. It is three miles down the trail to the station at Heyward. Seven by the road. And there are no trains that you could catch conveniently."

She led the way in and delivered him to Maria, fresh towels, the spade of bread, triple of chin, Spanish of look and accent.

"Maria," said the girl, "is the actual ruler of El Nido. You must pass inspection by her. She is the autocrat. You have fifteen minutes. We shall be in the big room at the north end. You can come in through the patio."

It was altogether a little astounding. Caleb reflected, as he made what toilet he could. He had come to the valley unheralded, without mutual acquaintance, without introduction, and here he was, pressed as a guest, almost as a friend. In Massachusetts—he laughed at himself in the mirror as he fussed with his tie. This was California, a country to itself, with very distinctive customs. And he was aware that his welcome would be as his behavior. But it was all very pleasant, very Western.

The big room ran the full length of one side of the house. At either end a quarter was raised by two steps, arched off, one part a library and study, the walls covered with books, the other and more distinctly feminine with a piano, flowers, inviting chairs of wicker and good rugs, some pictures on the walls. The intermediate space was common ground, dining room and living room combined. The place was lit with oil lamps in wrought-iron brackets and with candles in branching bobbins for the long table. The meal, with the rustling, bestarched Maria, in black gown and white apron, superintending Wang, the servant as well as he had cooked, was perfection.

The girl presided over the main dishes. Her father, tall, erect, gray-haired, gray of close-clipped mustache and goatee, had one sleeve tucked in the side pocket of his coat.

"I shall put that to the test, sir," he said to Caleb. "How do you find the West?"

"I like it. And I like it. We baste in the East but our ways and means are settled."

"Enjoy? I like your term. And I am glad you like the West. We shall hope to see more of you."

"You have lived here long?" asked Caleb.

"My grandfather settled here in eighteen-forty. He was one of Fremont's cavalry legion. He helped to take California from Mexico. He was on the shores of Monterey bay when the British landed from their frigates and found they were too late. My father was then ten years old. I was one when he went back to Virginia and fought in the War of the Secession. For the South. I beg your pardon, sir."

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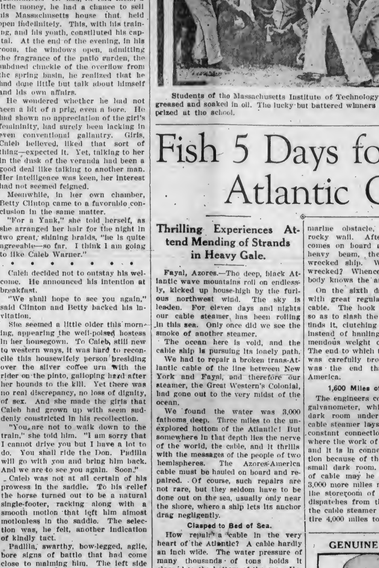

The Trail Dipped Down Toward Water Level, Fording the Stream

at the end of his watch chain. On the green stone two parallel zigzags were graven.

"The Zodiac sign of Aquarius, the Water Bearer. It is the eleventh sign and the second summer sign of twenty-first of January, the day that I was born. So I am a water engineer, both by choice and by predestination."

She gave a little cry as she bent forward to look at the seal. The flight of the swift-burning match brought her face out of the darkness like a picture.

"Isn't that altogether curious and delightful?" she said. "I remember—I don't know what will offer," Caleb said. "I cannot wait too long. I have been out of work since the completion of my last job. I have not had very much experience—as such things go—but I should rather tie up with a new enterprise than work with a completed project. Of course, I should like above everything to be able to inaugurate some scheme, plan it, develop it. I must look for my opportunity."

"Let us what I should prefer, if I were a man," said the girl, and Caleb sensed a growing approval of him in her tone, and warmed to it. "To create something, to be a Water Bearer, to

This Padilla seems to be an intense sort of person. What's his purpose with Warner?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Old Abraham Stuck to Middle of Road

A man and his wife took in an aged and supposedly wealthy relative to live with them, thinking they would profit when the old fellow passed away. Later they learned that he hadn't much money, and they were anxious to get rid of him.

They agreed between themselves that they would start an argument at dinner. The husband would claim that the soup was too salty; the wife would declare that it was not salty enough. They would leave the matter to old Abraham. If he agreed with the wife, the husband would throw him out. If he agreed with the husband, the wife would throw him out. Consequently, at dinner, the husband said: "Rachel, this soup is too salty."

Rachel tasted the soup, and said, "No, my dear, the soup is not salty enough."

"Then," said the husband, "we will leave it to Abraham, and see what he says about it. Abraham, what do you think: Is the soup too salty or is it not salty enough?"

Old Abraham, who was enjoying his soup, didn't hesitate, but said, between sips, "Well, it suits me."—Los Angeles Times.

Seek More Nicotine

Nicotine, not less of it, but more, is wanted by tobacco-breeding plant scientists at the state agricultural experiment station at Geneva, N. Y. This reversal of usual tobacco requirements is being sought for the benefit of the insecticide industry, which makes large use of nicotine in the manufacture of insect poisons. Certain "wild" tobaccos are being found more promising than the cultivated varieties and are being experimented with to learn ways of increasing their already high nicotine content.

"The WATER BEARER" By J. ALLAN DUNN

AUTHOR OF "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

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WNU SERVICE

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Annual Book Rush of M. I. T. Students Is Lively

Students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology lighting to reach the summit of the paddle hut which is greased and soaked in oil. The lucky but battered winners of the paddles are awarded tech books, an honor highly prized at the school.

Fish 5 Days for Atlantic Cable

Thrilling Experiences Attend Mending of Strands in Heavy Gale.

Fayal, Azores.—The

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1869, who was continuous publisher until Dec. 31, 1917.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.
Ira A. Adams, Managing Editor

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 478

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months	$ .50
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WHY THEY ADVERTISE

Newspapers of the United States carried $720,000,000 worth of advertising during the year 1925, according to Wm. A. Thompson, director of the bureau of advertising of the Newspaper Publishers' Assn., who testified recently before the Federal Trade Commission. Of this amount $500,000,000 was spent in local advertising, the remaining $250,000,000 representing the amount spent in advertisements of national circulation.

These figures show something of the faith that the American business man has in the value of newspaper advertising. This form of publicity must pay, or the advertisers would not be spending three-quarters of a billion dollars annually on it. The keen business leaders of America do not put money into losing ventures.

It is doubly significant that two-thirds of this [great sum, a half billion dollars, went into the socalled local newspapers, while only one-third of the amount went into the national publications.

Evidently it pays not only to advertise, but to advertise in your local newspaper. When we think of the value of the local newspaper, we usually measure it in terms of its worth as a collector of news and a moulder of sentiment in the community. But the value of a newspaper as an advertising medium is great, too, not only to the business man, but to the general public. It is through advertising in his local paper that the progressive merchant gets his goods before the people. And it is by reading the advertisements that the public learns where it can spend its money economically for reliable goods of the kind wanted

—Jess Denious of the Dodge City Globe has decided that it is physically impossible for him to run for Congress. "During the past twenty years," he points out, "the voters of this district have refused to elect as Congressman any Republican weighing less than 250 lbs. There is no precedent for the acceptance by the district of the Globe editor's very peculiar type of build. In view of the standards that have been set up, his avoirdupoise is much too scanty, his shoulders too narrow and his pipe stems too skinny.—Kansas City Star.

EUROPEAN LEAGUE

In a speech at Buffalo recently, Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the United States, undertook to lecture certain Americans who, in his judgement, want to destroy the League of Nations. Sir Esme said:

"I have always said, in speaking of the league in this country, that we in Europe now entirely understand that the United States objects to joining the league, and I think that most well informed people understand the why and wherefore of their attitude and accept it without question.

But I must say I am surprised at times to note that there are still people in this country who write and speak as if the league was an invention of the devil which should be combatted by all honest men and the disappearance of which would be heartily welcomed. We in Europe who believe in the league have no wish to see this country adopt any policy which goes against the grain in regard to the league, but we cannot understand the attitude of those who, standing outside it, are not satisfied with that, but also wish to destroy it."

We do not believe the situation in America is as dark as Sir Esme believes. There may be some people in the United States who would rejoice if the league were entirely destroyed, but they are certainly no more numerous than those who desire to see Uncle Sam plunged neck deep into the league himself, and that isn't so many.

If, as the British ambassador states, the people of Europe now understand and acquiese in our position of aloofness from the league, it is equally true that the great majority of Americans now regard the league itself as a purely European institution. Now it is Europe which need to be prevented from going to war, not America. Bet if the league can prevent war in Europe or can in any way make the path to peace easier, why all well and good. The average American will wish it success in the undertaking, so long as it leaves Uncle Sam alone.

If there is any sentiment in America which would rejoice at the destruction of the league, the intemperate friends of the league itself are responsible for this. The average American does not relish hearing the pro-leaguer in this country call Uncle Sam a militarist and an international slacker, and, when the runs across propaganda of this kind which is being kept up in the face of a ninety-eight per cent nationalist sentiment in the United States, he naturally takes it out on the league.

In short, the average American will be pleased at any good the league may be able to do in Europe. But he regards it as a European institution and does not want Uncle Sam dragged into it. And he especially objects to having a two per cent minority in America tell him he is all wrong in thinking as an American rather than an internationalist.

—If some people would apply the same effort along business lines that they devote to differences in social, religious and lodge "leanings," would it not serve a better purpose for all parties concerned? Parties accustomed to doing things worth while catalogue the differences enumerated as "small-town" stuff.—Tipton Times

GOOD ENOUGH

A fervent prayer of citizenship well might be, "God keep the schools of America American!" As yet, notwithstanding insidious effort to promulgate peace propaganda in the public schools, they remain distinctly and distinctively, patriotically American.

Peace essays, debates and peace culture are well enough, provided they do not tend to weaken the spirit of patriotism. But this spirit never will be weakened if the sentiment of its love school miss of seventeen years become embodied in the consciousness of American youth. Her creed is good enough for all of us. Here it is:

"I believe in the flag of the United States—the living emblem of our great republic.

It symbolizes the freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which our forefathers sacrificed their lives and personal liberty.

I believe in its encircling protection, its guidance and its strength.

Its mighty arm is forever raised in our defense.

I believe that it shields us and will continue to do so until earth and time shall be no more.

Here is pure patriotism, intelligent national understanding, faith in the all-inclusive symbolism of the national standard. It is a faith that should shame and confound the gnawers at the foundations of the constitution.

It is a ringing challenge to the Bolshevist and Fascist urges. It is the voice of America, speaking from the lips of American youth. It suggests a summons to the manhood of America to flout and defy all the cohorts of internationalism.

It proves that patriotism still rings true in the public schools of America. It is not the phrase of bombast or bluster, nor of militarism, but the fine, free, confident expression of confidence in and fidelity to all that American should mean to the millions who are sheltered under the protecting folds of its incomparable banner.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

—London printers struck because they didn't like the editorials, and we wouldn't blame some of the New York stage carpenters if they struck because the show was so rotten.

With the practical common sense for which the citizens of her country are famous, Princess Juliana of Holland, heir to the throne, says on her seventeenth birthday that she is studying law because when her turn comes Holland may not want a queen and she wishes to be equipped for the career of one not born to the royal purple. The dynasty at the Hague, though feminist, seems to have a durable foundation in the love and loyalty of Queen Wilhelmina's subjects, and the Princess need not anxiously contemplate the prospect of eviction. But whether she becomes a queen or accepts the status of a commoner, her knowledge of the law will serve her well. Indeed, it is difficult to imagine any field of human effort in which at least the elements of a legal education are not of value. The throne of Wilhelmina, which Juliana will probably inherit, is, like that of Victoria, chiefly endeared to the people by the fact that the domestic life of the palace in its essential simplicity is like that of every household in a home - loving land. — Philadelphia Public Ledger.

SITE OF THE FIRST PHONE MESSAGE

Walter S. Gifford (left), president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Leonard H. Kinnard (right), president of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania and Associated Companies, are shown standing on the exact spot where Alexander Graham Bell first talked over his invention at the Centennial Exposition 50 years ago. In the background can be seen Memorial Hall, relic of the Centennial, and which is now being used as a museum. It was on this spot that Don Pedro, then Emperor of Brazil, met the 29-year-old inventor and exclaimed, "My God, it talks!" when he heard Bell's voice come over the wire. The exhibits to be staged by the organization these men represent will be one of the great features of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, which opens in Philadelphia June 1 and continues to December 1 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

AMERICAN YOUTH

Elizabeth ("Betty") Clark, 13, of Cedars, Delaware, is one of that state's girl candidates for the American Youth Award, established by the directors of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, to be held at Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1 in observance of 150 years of American independence. If "Betty" is finally chosen to represent Delaware she will be given a week's trip to the Exposition and to Washington and the White House, where she will receive a medal from the hands of President Coolidge.

COMMENT.

—Doug and Mary are in Germany and the people over there are hearing "The Star Spangled Banner" played for the first time since the war. Doubtless they are hearing it under more comfortable circumstances than when the doughboy began playing it for them.

—The proof reader and the society editor are not taking their usual chummy lunches together. She wrote it that a certain society was giving an informal party and it got by everybody else "informal party."—Newton Kansan.

—A famous plastic surgeon says that Chicago is the home of the truly classical nose. Probably it is because with the stockyards and everything, the average Chicago nose gets lots of exercise.

—It is said that the United States imported 61,000,000 pounds of tomatoes from Mexico last year. We didn't know they raised anything that soft down there.

—It is said that Princeton students do more reading in March than any other month in the year. Probably this is because March is between athletic seasons.

—Fashion reports say that the new wall papers for this year show very brilliant colorings. This will give us another excuse for staying away from home.

—The freshmen at Harvard recently spattered the seniors with tomatoes and eggs, showing again how the spirit of revolt is growing in our colleges

—Judging from the way everybody wants to do something for him, the American farmer must be nearly as popular right now as Santa Clause.

—Moscow says that the British strike was a mere curtain raiser, and doubtless the Soviets would like to provide the show with a red fire tableau.

—Peace negotiations between France, Spain and the Rifs have been broken off. The League of Nations must have been asleep at the switch.

—Sinclair Lewis has refused the $1,000 Pulitzer prize offered him for writing "Arrowsmith." Maybe he feels that he was not worth it.'

—A survey shows that there are only 147 workers in Paris who are out of a job. And these are doubtless all ex-cabinet makers.

—A Viennese artist is over here trying to find the loveliest girl in America. It will take more than one man to complete that job.

—It is said that potatoes grow wild in Chile. And the price of them makes people wild in the United States.

—In most American cities just now the crying need of the hour is a couple of home run hitters.

Power of Vibrations

A Boston violinist says he can put out a flame with the vibration of his fiddle. Bet that's nothing. A saxophone slightly off key can put out an entire orchestra.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE THEATRE

"The Golden Princess"

"The days of old, the days of gold, the days of '49" live once again in all their rollicking, romantic and riproaring glory, in the stirring, adventurous melodrama, "The Golden Princess," which introduces Betty Bronson as an honest-to-goodness movie star. It will be the main feature at the Palace theatre on Friday.

History repeats itself in parallels that rival its heroism and hardship, its daring and daredevilry the tremendous rush that followed the discovery of gold in California. Men suffered and sacrificed, fought and bled to wrest from Mother Earth the shining, yellow metal. What a background around which to weave a story of flashing action, compelling action drama and tense thrills! And that's precisely what film fans may expect in this spectacular production.

"The Vanishing American"

The tensely dramatic story of the love of a white girl for an Indian and his almost hopeless love for her is told against the gorgeous background of the Painted Desert and the mysterious Navajo Mountain with a cast including ten thousand Indians in "The Vanishing American."

This story, Zane Grey's tribute to a crumbling race of proud kings, which opens at the Palace theatre on May 29-30, was many long months in the filming on the Navajo reservation. Briefly and dramatically the story of the history of the forefathers of Naphaie, the last of a long line of chiefs, played by Richard Dix, is unfolded on the screen. First comes the original man, a squat, ape like creature, shambling along with his mate and young trailing behind. As he disappears into the forest another and higher type of being follows, and so the race is traced down through the coming of theSpaniards the battles with the whites, until the present day.

The modern story opens on the Navajo reservation in the winter of 1916-17. Dix, young, strong, self-educated and a champion of his people's rights, has incurred the ill will of Noah Beery, the crooked assistant to the Indian agent, a man too occupied with the red tape of his office to pay much attention to his work. The trouble between Dix and Beery reaches a climax when the Indian whips the assistant for attempting to force his attentions upon Lois Wilson, the young white school teacher.

"Stage Struck."

"Stage Struck" an Allan Dwan production starring Gloria Swanson, at the Palace theatre on June 1-2, is unique in that the first and final sequences are done in natural colors, the color being used to suggest the periods of happiness in the heroine.

"Stage Struck" is the story of a drab little waitress in an Ohio river town who determines to become an actress because the boy who fries the wheat cakes in the restaurant likes actresses. The little waitress, as played by Miss Swanson, is both humorous and pathetic. She is a bedraggled, down-to-the-heels little figure always getting into trouble and always being the butt for the laughter of everyone. But with all this comedy, there is something touching about the girl, something that keeps the tear close behind the laugh. The scenes on the boat and in the cheap restaurant are "slapstick" comedy, and Miss Swanson reveals comedy gifts hitherto unsuspected.

All this is in color, one of the most gorgeous pieces of Technicolor work ever done. It is photographed in vivid crimson, gold and purple, the great banquet hall set being especially striking. This fades into the shabby waitress in the cheap restaurant, only to come back to color again for the final shots when the waitress and the wheat cake cook, happily married, have their own restaurant—a lunch wagon—set in the midst of a garden of their own making.

PRONUNCIATION AID

Jane Webster, descendant of the famous lexicographer, Noah Webster, presents a copy of her ancestor's work to the Publicity Department of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition Association to help them in pronouncing properly the name of the big events which opens June 1 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. There are many types of pronunciations heard but there is just one proper way Noah says. It is "Sesk-wih-cen-ten'-nial" with the accent on the first syllable of the "Sesqui" and on the second syllable of the "centennial."

Power of Love

If there is anything that keeps the mind open to angel visits, and repels the ministry of ill, it is human love. —R. T. Willis.

Changed in Meaning

"Rival" originally meant "one who lives on the opposite bank of the stream." The word is taken from the Latin "rivalis" and is related to our "rivulet."

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE—Some choice Centerberry bulbs, large field grown plants, in a large assortment of colors. Splendid plants. Prices reasonable. Shield's Greenhouse, 913 State St. Phone 310.

WANTED—Four canoes if tight. Buy or rent for summer. Reasonable. Address57 care Sentinel.

FOR SALE—Will make an attractive price on my millinery stock and fixtures to parties wishing to engage in business. Mrs. R. A. Emrey, Betty Shop, Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—Those wanting vegetable plants may secure same by calling at 913 State St., or phone 310. 4 tf

WORK WANTED — General housecleaning by day or week. Call at 1216 State Street.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR RENT—Season 1926, cottage located on Petoskey Avenue, near Michigan, will rent at a moderate price to desirable tenant. Address P. E., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
902 Bridge St. Phone 478
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

You Can Call MARQUETTE by Long Distance

for from $0.45 CHARLEVOIX

After 8:30 p.m.
Here are the rates:

DAY—4:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
"Any Person" call $0.90
"Person-to-Person" $1.10

EVENING—after 8:30 p.m.
"Any Person" call $0.45
"Person-to-Person" $1.10

"Any Person" call means that central-tradesmen to get any person who answers at a given number—while a "Person-to-Person" call means that central will have to locate a particular person at the number given. This takes more time and therefore costs more.

"Any Person" calls save money.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

MARQUETTE

Charlevoix Floral Comp'y

ANNOUNCEMENT!

We are prepared to supply your wants in the line of Potted Plants and Cut Flowers, fresh from our gardens, and will be pleased to fill your order for all kinds and quantities as will meet with your Memorial Day requirements. Orders for your Summer Flowers will be given prompt and careful attention.

Plants and Cut Flowers
FOR
DECORATION DAY
at Bonthron's Store

Easter Lillies, each up from....$1.00
Geraniums, red and pink, each... 0.35
Vinca Vines, each..... 0.35
Salerol, Lobelia and Ageratum,.. 0.15
Roses, pink, dozen..... 2.50
Carnations, red, pink and white.. 1.50
Peonies, red, pink and white.... 2.00
Snapdragon, pink, dozen..... 2.00
Paper white Narcissus, dozen... 1.00

Charlevoix Floral Company
Roland E. Taylor, Manager

GIFTS!

Ladies' and Misses'

Watches, Diamond Rings, Silverware, Cut Glass, Fountain Pens, and Clocks.

We are closing out certain lines of Standard Silverware at a

Discount of 25 Per Cent.

Any of the above will make fine Gifts.

Call and Look Them Over!

CHAS. R. BELLINGER

THE HARRIS EGG RANCH
BREEDERS OF
S. C. White Leghorns. Charlevoix, Michigan
PHONE 7015 F3

OUR BEST ADV! Is that the leading Poultrymen of this section are buying our Best Stock to improve their flocks.

SELLING BABY CHIX
JUNE PRICES

"Special Pen" Barron Strain, - $15.00 per c.
Utility, English or American - - $12.00 per c.

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PALMER CHIROPRACTOR
Office Hours:
10:00 to 12; 2:00 to 5 Daily
Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7 to 8 p. m.
Other hours by appointment
PHONES:
Office 347 Residence 39
Postoffice Building.

NEW PALACE THEATRE
Attractions for Coming Week

Friday, May 21th

Betty Bronson in "The Golden Princess." Less than a year ago Betta Bronson leaped into fame as Peter Pan. Now she's a full fledged star. You'll love her as the Girl of the Golden West in Bret Harte's stirring gold rush romance. Also a Pathe comedy, "Sheez-ing Breezers." This picture is for the benefit of the Ho-de-os-eh Camp Fire Girls.

Saturday and Sunday.

Richard Dix in "The Vanishing American." The screen's mighty tribute to the American Indian, first lord of the Western continent, showing the parade of civilization from the first man and his mate down to the modern Indian. The Red Man's gradual eclipse before the irresistible sweep of white civilization. His final stand in the barren wastes of the far west. His retreat into the desert fastness marked by a trail of blood. All against the gorgeous background of the chasms and gorges of northern Arizona. Even Zane Grey's mastery of language could do scant justice to these awe inspiring scenes. With a cast of 10,000 Indians and 100 principals, "The Vanishing American" is the final epic of the fast disappearing Red Man.
Also a Fox comedy, "Held for Investigation."

Tuesday and Wednesday

Gloria Swanson in "Stage Struck." She took a correspondence course in acting—and thought she'd make the Barrymore's jealous. The story of thereee million girls' dream. Gloria Swanson's supreme achievement in comedy. Loves, laughs, gowns, gasps, gayety and novelty. Woven into a fascinating story of a girl's bid for fame behind the footlights.

BEAVER ISLAND

A son of Supervisor J. W. Green broke an arm when cranking a car last Sunday. He was taken to Charlevoix on the Floyd Bros. boat for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Garret Cole went to Charlevoix Monday. Mrs. Cole went on to Big Rapids to visit her mother, Mr. Cole returning to St. James.

Buddy McCaulay and Earl Gallagher spent Sunday and Monday at Charlevoix and Harbor Springs.

Jerry Palmer is at Charlevoix this week having been drawn as a juror. Geo. Rickers was also drawn.

Peter H. Bovle of the U. S. lightship, was in St. James a few days this week.

Olaf Nordrum, of the Booth Fisheries, called on our fishermen last week.

W. J. Gallagher was at Charlevoix Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Omer McCann is in Charlevoix on business pertaining to his teeth.

J. C. Gallagher is in Charlevoix attending Probate Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Leonard of Chicago, are at their bungalow.

Joseph Schmidt made a trip to Charlevoix on Tuesday.

Mrs. John McCann went to Charlevoix on Tuesday.

Miss Rose Roddy is home from Chicago for a visit.

Robert Bridge was at St. James last Monday.

W. L. McManus of Petoskey, is here on business; making the trip from Charlevoix on the S.S. Sanford Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Palmer returned to Northern Michigan.

James Donlevy, for some time past in Kalamazoo, returned to his home here a few days ago.

U. S. local inspectors was at St. James Wednesday to inspect the Rambler.

Remarkable Linguist

Sir William Ramsay Hamilton, the celebrated English mathematician, who died in 1865, had an extraordinary faculty for learning languages, and is said at the age of twelve to have mastered 13 languages, besides English.

Matter of Views

If you want to make a larger view of life," the way to begin is to take a smaller view of yourself.

Graduating Gifts, Mottoes, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Greeting Cards, Beads, Autograph and Birthday Albums and many other articles at Holley Gift Shop. 5-2t

Another car of good Certain-Teed Shingles and Roll Roofing just arrived. Protect your home from fire. Use Certain-Teed shingles, none better. I can save you money on your roofing.—Louis S. Orlowski.

—PERSONALS—

Holley Gift Shop—flowers for Decoration Day.

Miss Belle Roy of East Jordan, was a visitor here Wednesday.

Neal W. Newman, of Lansing, was a business visitor here last Monday.

Mrs. Harry Belding and daughter returned Friday to their home, Muskegon

W. J. Gallagher, of St. James, was a business visitor in this city last Monday.

Mrs. Isadore Lacroix was a business visitor in Traverse City early this week.

Attorney E. N. Clink of East Jordan, spent part of the week here on legal business.

Mr. John Green, of Pesine township, was a Charlevoix visitor early this week.

John C. Gallagher, of St. James, spent the early part of the week in this city on business.

Mrs. Josephine Atwood, of Chicago, is a guest at the home of her brother, R. N. Faulkner and family.

The Congregational Young People have an Experience Social scheduled for next Monday evening at the church.

Mrs. Joseph Howard entered the Charlevoix hospital for an operation of a minor nature early this week.

"Game Warden Charles Smith, with his Michigan Patrol ship, was in Charlevoix harbor Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gafret Cole, of Nomad, were visitors here early this week. Mrs. Cole continued her trip to Big Rapids.

Frank A. Kenyon returned to Mackinac Island last Monday after spending some days in this city and other southern points.

The families of Messrs. I. N. Kline and E. Reinhold, of Chicago, are spending the week end at their cottages on Park Avenue.

L. P. Adams is getting his place of business, 115 Bridge street, polished inside and out preparatory for opening for the summer season.

Mont Withers has had some painters at work on his business property, 317 Bridge street, and as a result the front takes on a fresh new appearance.

Mrs. Harry G. Parker of Owosso, spent the early part of this week with her cousin, Mrs. Willard A. Smith, 208 Park avenue and other relatives.

Mrs. Nellie Wood left for Lincoln, New Hampshire, last Tuesday, where she will spend the summer season with her daughter, Mrs. Elbert Goddard.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fielder, of Chicago, open their cottage on the Belvedere Club grounds today and will remain here for an indefinite length of time.

Attorney Thomas D. Meggison, of Traverse City, is here this week attending to legal matters for clients at the court house while circuit court is in session.

Smith Brothers' tug from Sheboygan, Wis., entered this port last Monday afternoon, and the captain and members of her crew were upward bound with the poin of destination given as Duluth, Minn.

Miss Theckla Greenfelder, of Chicago, arrived here Tuesday morning for the purpose of looking after business matters in connection with the Greenfelder cottage, 217 Park Avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wilkinson attended to May festival held in Ann Arbor last week. They made the trip by motor leaving this city last Tuesday and returned during the early part of this week.

Mrs. John G. Clark, of Toledo, is a guest of her mother, Mrs. H. L. Iddings and will remain here for the summer. Mr. Clark accompanied her to Charlevoix and returned to Toledo early this week.

Union Memorial service to be held in the Congregational church at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, May 30th. All Baxter W. R. C. ladies are urgently requested to attend in a body. Everyone is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Priest returned last Monday from a vacation of several months spent in Florida and other southern points and have taken up their residence at their cottage, 201 Clinton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Cameron left for Flint Tuesday and will return later this week, making the trip from Flint to Charlevoix over the motor route with a new automobile, a recent purchase of Flint manufacturers.

The fronts of the Charles R. and Will Bellinger's places of business are being brightened up this week. The paint applied by W. C. Bellinger makes a decided improvement in the appearance of the two business properties.

Mrs. Harry Bloch, of New York, has been in Charlevoix some days attending to matters pertaining to the Bloch summer home, 214 Park Avenue, which probably will be leased for the season on account of Mr. and Mrs. Bloch's arrangements to spend the season abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Leonard motored up from Chicago last Sunday, remaining here until Monday afternoon, when they continued their trip by boat to St. James, to attend to business interests and enjoy their summer cottage for a season.

Frank G. Hines can now make his trips about the country independent of railroads or train service, having recently purchased a new Willys-Knight sedan.

The front of the store occupied by Milton Block, 324 Bridge street, has been improved in appearance by the application of new paint during the past few days.

Mrs. James Gaskin went to Detroit last Friday upon receipt of information that her daughter, Mrs. Russell Blakslee was seriously ill and that an operation would be necessary before relief could be obtained from an acute case of appendicitis.

Mrs. Frank A. Hull, a former Charlevoix resident, passed away at Highland Park, Mich., at 5:30 a. m., Wednesday morning, according to information received by friends here yesterday forenoon. Her maiden name was Henrietta House, under which she will best be recognized by many local citizens.

A large number of members of the Masonic fraternity throughout the state made the trip to Kalamazoo early this week for the purpose of attending the annual Grand Lodge meeting held Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Roy Ashdon, W. M., of Charlevoix Lodge No. 282, F. & A. M., was in attendance as local representative from this city.

Members of the local American Legion will receive on Saturday, May 29th, as Poppy Day, and in accordance with arranged plans a sale of poppies will be conducted for the benefit of the local Legion throughout the day. An abundance of poppies have been procured and they will be exposed for sale by a committee appointed to look after this special Legion feature which hereafter will be continued as part of an annual observance.

Charlie Sterrett a patient in the Charlevoix hospital since the 15th inst., when he underwent an operation for appendicitis has so far recovered as to be able to return to the family home. The change was made today. Due to this action Charlie loses the benefit of attending school during the last school month of the year, but he is not worrying about the loss this being counterbalanced by his present improved condition and the further fact that he is in the land of the living where he can stick around and enjoy his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie F. Batters, of Pellston, were Charlevoix visitors last Sunday and states that his uncle, Hon. Archibald Buttars of this city is seriously ill in San Diego, California. Mr. and Mrs. Buttars have for many years spent the winter season in California, where a daughter, Mrs. Ed. F. Parmlee resides permanently. Due to his advanced age friends here are greatly alarmed over Mr. Buttars' physical condition and express grave doubts concerning an early recovery from his present illness.

The government cable between this place and St. James is again in service after several months idleness due to one or more breaks that disrupted this branch of communication between the points mentioned. Citizens particularly at the St. James end of the line, have been greatly annoyed during the winter period since the cable parted late last fall. Due to the and the infrequent mail service residents at St. James were without communication with the outside world for several days at a time with a recurrence of this condition at frequent intervals. This cable is a matter of considerable importance and of great convenience to the public hence its restoration to its former condition is a matter of local rejoicing.

Potted Plants
—AND—
Cut Flowers

Fine Assortment of Geraniums in full bloom ready for

MEMORIAL DAY

Prompt, Satisfactory Service
Prices Reasonable

Shield's Green House
Phone 310 913 State Street

$1,000 to Invest

For the man with a thousand to invest. I have a very good thing, right now.

For the man with more to invest, I can offer a choice among seven and a half miles of lake frontage, or 25 houses here in town, or a dozen good farms, to say nothing of some fine lots.

Charlevoix real estate will never again be as cheap as it is today.

LAWRENCE R. CHASE
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Tel. 113 :: CHARLEVOIX

Memorial Day Program

Parade will form at corner of Bridge street and Park avenue at 9:45 a.m., with Dr. F. M. Wilkinson as officer of the day.

The city band will lead the parade south on Bridge street to the corner of Antrim street where a pause will be made, while a brief ceremony in memory of those who lost their lives at sea, is given; after which the parade will proceed to Brookside cemetery where the principal Memorial services will be held.

Invocation... Rev. Herman Burns D.D.
America... Band
Memorial Address... Rev. C. E. Pollock
Selection... Band
Ritualistic Service... W. R. C.
Ritualistic Service... American Legion
Star Spangled Banner... Band
Closing Prayer, Rev. H.G. Mattson D.D.

"Divine Rights"

George F. Baer was known as Divine Rights Baer because of a statement in which he is alleged to have said: "The rights and interests of the laboring man will be protected and cared for—not by the labor agitators, but by the Christian men to whom God in His infinite wisdom has given the control of the property interests of the country."

Notice to 7th and 8th Graders

Many pupils were either sick or in quarantine at the time of the regular seventh and eighth grade examination. A special examination will be held for these pupils on June 14th and 15th. Seventh grade subjects will be given on the 14th, and the eighth grade subjects will be given on the 15th. Only those pupils who were sick, in quarantine, or for other unavoidable reasons were unable to attend the regular examination will be allowed to write the special examination.

Pupils wishing to write this examination should notify the Commissioner of Schools, A. C. Belding, Charlevoix, Michigan. 5-2t

Congregational Church

Rev. B. G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

Special announcement for Memorial Sunday, May 30th: Morning service at 10:30. The day will be observed by a union service in this church in which the other churches of the city will participate. The patriotic orders will also be present, representing the G. A. R., the Spanish War Veterans and Veterans of the World War. The Woman's Relief Corps is co-operating with the pastor and choir in the arrangements for this service. This service will take the place of the regular morning services of the churches co-operating and all the congregations together with the general public are cordially invited to be present. Special music for the occasion will be rendered by a combined choir, singers from the various churches uniting with those of this church under the direction of Mrs. A. J. Stelter. The sermon will be preached by the pastor of this church on the theme, "The Shrine of Memory in the Temple of Prophecy." The other pastors attending will assist in the conduct of the service.

The Sunday School session will immediately follow and the young people's societies will meet at the usual time 6:30 p. m. The meeting of the juniors will be led by Ruth Smith on the topic, "Children's Prayers." The pastor will be present to assist the Juniors. Gwendoline Miller will preside at the piano. The Senior Society topic will be "What We Read and Why" and the leader is Paul Sloan.

PLANS AHEAD

Children's Day will be observed by the Sunday School the following Sunday at the morning service hour, 10:30, with an enjoyable program, June 6th. The Sunday School will begin the same Sunday with a change of hour for the summer to 9:30 for the regular session. Full announcement of program for Children's Day will be made in next week's issue.

The Society of Christian Endeavor will hold an Experience Social on Monday, May 31st at the church at 7:30 p. m. All young people are invited to come and bring their friends to enjoy the fun and a good time and to help by their experiences to raise a fund to enable the society to send two delegates to the Young People's Summer Conference at Olivet.

The Summer Conference at Olivet occurs June 25—July 2nd, and will bring together a fine group of some one hundred fifty or more picked young people from the Congregational churches of the state for cultural study and fellowship in the interest of religious education and the training of young people for the work of the church.

We shall seek the co-operation of all the church in raising a fund to enable this church to be represented this year at this valuable Conference.

The pastor gave an interesting report last Sunday of the meeting of the State Conference held at Grand Rapids. During the coming week he will be away from the city—Monday until Friday—on a missionary tour assisting three members of our state staff in visits of inspiration and help two groups of Congregational missionary churches in the upper peninsula.

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

"The Decisions of Jesus"—sermon subject at 7:30 p. m. next Sunday. Every member of the church is urged to be present at this service. Interesting features of the service will be a pulpit editorial, "Silent Cal' and Senator Edwards" and special music. The public is invited.

There will be a union Memorial Day service in the Congregational church next Sunday morning. On account of this there will be no preaching service in the Methodist Episcopal church at ten thirty.

Sunday School will meet at 12-m. as usual next Sunday.

The Epworth League devotional hour is 6:30 p. m.—a good attendance is expected next Sunday.

This is the week of the Grand Traverse District Epworth League Convention in the local Methodist Church. The program begins with a banquet at six p. m., Friday, followed by an address by Dr. J. O. Randall of Traverse City, who is the District Superintendent. This address will be delivered in the auditorium of the church and is open to the public. The Saturday program begins at 8:30 and the convention closes with a noon day luncheon in the church dining room. A large attendance of young people from the various Methodist churches of northern Michigan is expected.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday, June 1-2, the Woman's Home Missionary Society of Grand Traverse District will meet in the Methodist Episcopal church at Harbor Springs. Several from the Charlevoix church plan to attend.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Low Mass 8:00 a. m.
High Mass 10:30 a. m.
Saturday and Monday 7:00 a. m.
Rev. Knute Lowenski, Pastor.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced. Sunday School 12 o'clock.
Wednesday evening service 7:45.
First Wednesday of month only during May, 7:45 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services.

—DRESS MAKING. — Fashionable dress making by Miss Nellie Guild, Charlevoix, phone 7012-F21. 49-tf

WE ARE
... SHOWING...

Some very exceptional FINE DRESSES for MISSES and YOUNG LADIES in the SILK CREPES, TUB SILKS and GEORGETTES

Prices on These are exceedingly low and the styles are right up to the minute.

Step in and look them over

M. A. LEVINSON & CO.

SPECIAL
SUNDAY DINNER
HOTEL CHARLEVOIX
May 30, 12:30 to 2:30

MENU

Cream Tomato Soup
Baked Lake Trout
Cream'd Chicken with Biscuit
Mashed Potatoes Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Asparagus
Perfection Salad
Onions Pickles Radishes
White Bread Whole Wheat Bread
Fruit Jello Ice Cream
Cake
Coffee

$1.00

ANNOUNCING

the opening of our New Fruit and Delicatessen

SATURDAY, MAY, 29th

We will carry a fine line of Cold and Smoked Meats, Poultry and Fish, etc. Featuring Usinger's Meats.

In Fruit and Vegetables we will have the finest on the market and at the lowest possible price.

Posies for the Ladies and Kids. Be there as there will be something for you too.

C. J. GARN
Phone 109 223 Bridge Street
"BETWEEN THE BANKS"

CHICKS! CHICKS!!
CHICKS!!

The Lives of Baby Chicks Depends upon What You Feed them

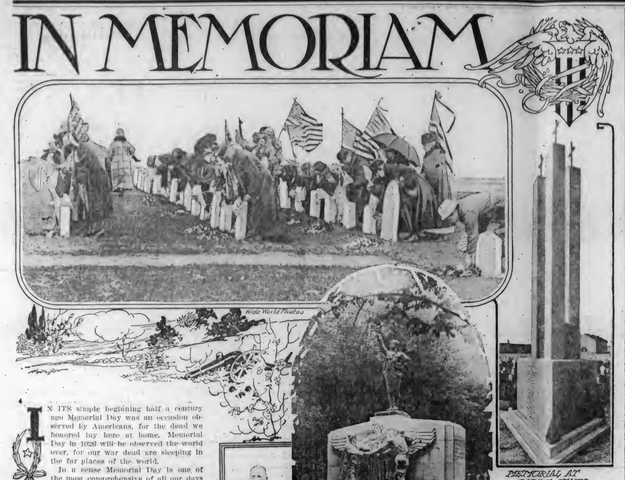
Blatchford's Chick Mash and Chick Feed

will bring your Chicks over the danger period

Feeding Chick Mash is Economy—When You Count the Results

Argo Milling Company

IN MEMORIAM



Wide World Photos

PICTORIAL AT PARIS, 1918
Times Wide World Photos

IN ITS simple beginning half a century ago Memorial Day was an occasion observed by Americans, for the dead we honored lay near at home. Memorial Day in 1926 will be observed the world over, for our war dead are sleeping in the far places of the world.

In a sense Memorial Day is one of the most comprehensive of all our days of national observance. It has grown as the United States of America has grown, as the American people have grown.

Memorial Day will be observed this year at the very ends of the earth. In the eight American war cemeteries in Europe flowers will be strewn and tribute paid by eloquence in France, Belgium and England. Closest to our memories are the heroes of the World war and the Spanish-American war, for in these fell our brothers and fathers and husbands. But what of our grandfathers? Shall these later conflicts, terrible as they were, dim our memory of those heroes of 1861-65? They fought battle after battle on home ground in four years of warfare more awful, more soul-rending to Americans of that time, than the far more brief and far further-removed warfare of 1917-18.

Sixty-one years have passed since peace was made between the North and the South! More than a million boys in blue and a force of 175,000 in gray set out for home sixty-one years ago this month. Of these, both blue and gray, scarcely 120,000 are with us as Memorial Day, 1926, approaches.

With the swift passing of these veterans we may write finis to records of public service as notable in peace as in war, says the New York Times. For the men who fought for the North or the South have played leading parts in bringing about the present unity and prosperity of our country. South or North, they have ordered the course of the political and economic life of the nation through its greatest period of growth.

They, like the nation, are themselves united. For years both camps have made moves to strengthen North and South fellowship. By 1925 good feeling had been restored sufficiently for the Grand Army of the Republic to hold its annual national encampment south of the Mason-Dixon line. Northern veterans went to Louisville, Ky., and that city made every effort to show them true southern hospitality. Forever memorable in American history will be the welcome of the men of the North by the people of the South.

The North also showed its good feeling in 1917, when the remnants of Lee's army took the national capital by storm and marched through its great avenues as guests. Only two years before nearly 20,000 Union men had returned to Washington to march as they once marched before President Johnson and General Grant. This time the drummer boys were whiskered and gray, the once erect soldiers were bent, their firm step had become weary and slow, but they marched just the same, in their old uniforms and carrying their old flags.

The Wisconsin Eighth infantry even brought its mascot that had gone through the war, "Old Abe," the eagle, now stuffed and mounted.

Then, two years after that celebration, the survivors of the Confederate army paraded over the same route, reviewed by the same cheering crowds. Old wounds were healed, indeed. A delegation from the G. A. R. brought its respects and a United States flag, which the commander in chief of the Confederate veterans ordered hung with the Stars and Bars. And when the Southerners went to the field of Gettysburg next day to unveil a statue of Lee many of their former foemen went with them and stood with heads bowed in reverence through the ceremony.

As the ranks grow thinner the disposition to forget the old bitterness increases. At the G. A. R. encampment at Attleboro, Mass., in 1925, gray mingled with red, white and blue in the decorations of the town, and Captain Bisbee, Confederate veteran of Petersburg, Va., was received into honorary membership in the northern organization. At the funeral of General Sherman, Confederate veterans living in New York attended in a body. Similar exchanges of courtesy have gone on ever since. Both sides join in exercises on battlefields, North or South. Captured battle flags are returned. In many parts of the South Memorial Day is observed at the same time as in the North.

Through four long years the armies of both sides went through trial by fire and sword, by hunger and prison camp and scourge. The survivors were tested men, trained to take up the burdens of peace. To those who had commanded in war fell the mantle of leadership afterward. Even to those who had fought as privates came leadership of a distinct sort. Through the '70s and the '80s, and even down to the present century, the counsel of the veterans was weighty in every community action. In all parts of the country and in all vocations men of the '60s were prominent.

For decades after the war scarcely a man ran for President who had not served with the colors. Except Cleveland, every President elected between 1865 and 1900 had a Civil war record. General Grant was the first, President Hayes and President Garfield were both ex-generals. President Arthur had helped organize the New York state militia, and, as quartermaster general, had equipped state troops for the front. President Harrison had risen from colonel to serve as a general. President McKinley had enlisted as a private and at the age of twenty-two had come out of the war a major. McClellan, Burnside, Lew Wallace, Carl Schurz, Justice Holmes, Major Putnam and Henry A. du Pont were names as distinguished in civil as in military affairs, and they are but a few of many thousands.

On the other side the leaders were no less leaders after the end of the conflict than before. It is only necessary to mention the Lees, Braxton Bragg, Pickett, James R. Gordon, Wade Hampton and Kirby Smith to show the influence of Confederate veterans on the peace-time history of the southern commonwealths.

Bitterness had divided the nation, but the soldiers of the North and of the South had Manassas, Vicksburg and the Wilderness in common. Even while bullets whizzed overhead friendships were made across the lines. Those who had shouldered muskets were the first to put the passions of war behind.

The first overtures were made at Appomattox sixty-one years ago, when Grant left the southern officers their side arms and their horses, and when Lee recognized this as a friendly gesture and suggested that the cavalry troops, as well, needed their horse and mules. Lee was thinking not only of the fields to be plowed, but also of the people to be reconciled to defeat. When Grant agreed, Lee assured him that the step would engender good feeling. Later in the day, when the word had passed through the ranks and victory celebrating began, Grant issued this message to his men:

"The war is over; the rebels are our countrymen again. The best sign of rejoicing after the victory will be to abstain from all demonstrations in the field."

In the series of running battles across the South, Sherman and Johnston built up great esteem for each other's ability. Sherman referred to his antagonist as the skilful and experienced Joe Johnston." He did not hesitate to express his belief when General Hood was appointed to take Johnston's command. When Johnston was reinstated, Sherman's papers showed that he realized that the situation had grown serious for him. When General Hayes, upon becoming President, considered making Johnston his secretary of war, General Sherman took the opportunity to let it be known that as head of the army he would willingly receive the President's orders through the man who had surrendered to him. The appointment was never made, but Sherman's attitude engendered good feeling. Admiration was not all on one side, Johnston, too, held Sherman in high regard. At Sherman's funeral Johnston acted as an honorary pallbearer.

Many are the instances where men who had worn the blue and the gray came to honor their former antagonists when hostilities had ceased. President Hayes had on a number of his cabinet a Confederate veteran, David McK. Key of Tennessee, postmaster general. Grant had shown the tendency to forget the past when he appointed "Old Pete" Longstreet, whom Lee looked upon as his right-hand man after Stonewall Jackson's tragic end, to the post of surveyor of the port of New Orleans, and later supervisor of the internal development of Louisiana and postmaster of New Orleans. Longstreet was advanced by other ex-soldier Presidents. Hayes sent him as minister to Turkey, and Garfield appointed him United States marshal for the district of Georgia. McKinley carried on the same tradition when he retained Wade Hampton as commissioner of Pacific railroads, to which position Cleveland had appointed him. Longstreet was appointed later to fill this post.

Whenever opportunity was given, Confederate leaders spent themselves wholeheartedly to promote the interests of the Union they once had fought to destroy. To them war and defeat quickly became a thing of the past. Fitzhugh Lee served well as consul general in Havana. He organized an army corps for service in the Spanish-American war, and in 1898 commanded the American military forces in the district of Havana. Later he commanded the department of Cuba. He was one of the first of the many ex-Confederate soldiers who appointed themselves emissaries to win for the South the good feeling of the North. Ere a decade had passed he had ventured on a mission into once hostile territory, and the next year he pleaded for friendship at the centennial celebration at Bunker Hill.

Colonel Henry Watterson, too, stood for pacification and reconciliation. Possibly he was the first Confederate veteran to come with a gathering of Union men. Surrounded by his former enemies at the annual banquet of the Army of the Tennessee in Chicago in 1891, he delivered an address on the text, "Let Us Have Peace."

The work of the survivors of the Civil war in the sixty years since its close can hardly be dissociated from that of their veteran organizations. The conflict was still at its height when the first veterans' society was formed to raise money for sending officers' bodies home.

Peace was only a year old when the Grand Army of the Republic was organized. Because many veterans took active part in the campaign of 1868 the idea soon gained currency that the G. A. R. was a political organization. Thereby it suffered injury. Members dropped out, total disruption was threatened in the West. But in 1871 a rule was adopted prohibiting the use of the body for partisan purposes.

Meantime, southern soldiers were coming together. In June, 1885, the United Confederate Veterans became a south-wide organization. Its purposes are "to endeavor to unite in a general federation all associations of Confederate veterans, soldiers and sailors now in existence or hereafter to be formed; to gather authentic data for an impartial history of the war between the states; to preserve relics or memento of the same; to cherish ties of friendship that should exist among men who have shared common suffering and privations; to care for the disabled and to extend a helping hand to the needy; to protect widows and orphans."

For many years both organizations have performed noteworthy historic, philanthropic and patriotic service to their country. They are still carrying on, though the Great Destroyer is busy making furrows in their ranks. According to the December, 1925, report of the pension bureau only 126,566 Union soldiers are left on the rolls. Records of the men who fought for their Southland are scattered and incomplete. They are listed as pensioners only at county courthouses. Thousands, feeble, blind, perhaps have dropped out of sight in the home of relatives and friends. General Hampden Osborne, adjutant general and chief of staff of the United Confederate Veterans, puts 10,000 as the maximum of living Confederate survivors, whether within organizations or not. Very few of those are as young as seventy-seven.

Predicts Quakes for State of California

Los Angeles, or its immediate vicinity, will experience a severe earthquake, probably more violent than that at San Francisco in 1906, in from one to ten years, Dr. Bailey Willis, the seismologist and geologist emeritus of geology at Stanford, said.

Professor Willis stated three years ago that Santa Barbara would feel severe earth tremors, a prophecy that was fulfilled in the past summer. He bases his present prediction upon the fact that Los Angeles is situated in an angle between Elsinore and San Gabriel faults and at this time a severe strain is resting upon them, which must be relieved in the near future.

The last severe earthquake in southern California was in 1857, and since then there has been almost prolonged quiet, broken by slight shocks in 1890 and 1918. The Santa Barbara earthquake last summer was purely local and did not relieve the general strain, Doctor Willis said.

The faults in southern California are undergoing a severe strain was shown, the professor asserted, by a triangulation recently resurveyed by the United States coast and geodetic survey, which showed that Gaviota pass, near Santa Barbara, had moved twenty-four feet in thirty years.

Doctor Willis stated that northern California does not need to fear a severe shock for at least a generation to come.—New York Times.

Happy in Contentment

I have been a great deal happier since I have given up thinking about what is easy and pleasant and being discriminated because I cannot have my own will.—George Eliot.

Milton's "Arcades" was written on request of Lady Derby of Harefield.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

People have to live first before they can see, and they don't think of that until they are fed, and one needs always to have had enough turnips to see 16 them anything except food.—Mrs. Wiltstra.

FOOD FOR THE DAY

The French are wonderful cooks, but they look with dismay upon our huge, juicy roasts and steaks. Mark Twain said: "There is here and there an American who will say he can remember rising from a European table d'hote perfectly satisfied; but we must not overlook the fact that there is here and there an American who will lie."

Onion Soup With Eggs and Cream.—Cut up six white onions fine and fry in a tablespoonful of butter until a light brown. Add a quart of water and a pint of milk. Season with a teaspoonful each of salt and sugar, a dash of red pepper and a pinch of mace. Cook slowly for an hour and strain; beat four eggs until light, add a cupful of cream and a tablespoonful of cornstarch, mixed with a little cold water; cook until the starch is well cooked before adding the eggs, as the soup must not be boiled after adding the eggs or it will curdle.

Jellied Chicken.—Dress, clean and cut up a four-pound fowl. Put in a saucepan with two slices of onion; cover with boiling water and cook slowly until the meat falls from the bones. When partly cooked add half a teaspoonful of salt. Remove the chicken, reduce the stock to three-fourths of a cupful, strain and skim off the fat. Decorate the bottom of the mold with parsley and hard-cooked eggs cut into slices. Pack in the meat, freed from skin and bones, and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour over the stock and place the mold under a heavy weight. Keep in a cold place until firm. In warm weather add a teaspoonful of gelatin to the stock.

Merridale Pie.—Take two cupfuls of drained crushed pineapple, one-half cupful of red currant jelly, one tablespoonful of confectioner's sugar, and one stiffly beaten egg white. Mix the pineapple, jelly and sugar and beat vigorously with an egg beater, then fold in the beaten egg white and turn into a baked pastry shell. Sprinkle with one-half cupful of grated cocoanut and place in the oven until brown.

Baked Chicken With Bananas.—Melt one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add one large onion thinly sliced, cut two young chickens into pieces for serving, cover and cook slowly, turning often; after cooking ten minutes add one cupful of chicken stock and cook until the meat is tender. Remove the chicken, put stock and onion through a sieve and add one and one-half tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour cooked together until smooth. Season with salt, pepper and a bit of cayenne. Arrange the chicken on a platter, pour the sauce around it and garnish the rim of the platter with sliced bananas which have been fried in butter. A teaspoonful of lemon juice and one-half teaspoonful of sugar may be used to baste the bananas while cooking.

Choice Cakes.

Wise mixing and careful baking are important points in successful cake making. If the cake is to bake an hour, watch the oven the first quarter or twenty-five minutes to see that it begins to rise; the second quarter it should finish rising and begin to brown; the third quarter it should finish browning and begin to shrink from the sides of the pan; the last quarter finishes the baking. If the cake begins to brown in the first quarter, it will not rise sufficiently, so careful following of this rule will insure a good cake, provided it has been well mixed.

A cake filled with large holes has too much of the rising agency—baking powder or soda and cream of tartar—or it has not been well blended. Careful mixing to thoroughly blend all the ingredients is vital in good cake-making. If a cake cracks open in the middle, humping itself up into an unsightly shaped loaf, it may be caused from too hot an oven or too much flour. The first five minutes in the oven a cake may be turned and shifted without injury, but after that leave it until it has fully risen before moving it.

Wedding Cake.—Take one cupful each of white sugar, brown sugar, molasses, coffee and butter. Stir eggs, one teaspoonful of soda, two pounds of raisins, one pound of currants, one-half pound each of finely sliced citron and chopped dates, the same of figs, one pound of walnut meats chopped, one-half ounce each of orange and lemon extract, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful each of cloves, nutmeg and allspice. Two cupfuls of chopped apples and salt to taste. Add four cupfuls of flour and steam three hours, then bake one. This fruit cake will keep for months and is better made at least two months before it will be served. Steaming the cake first insures a moist, good-flavored cake.

Nellie Maxwell

Natural Wood Best

It is generally admitted that wood finished in its natural shade cannot be worked as successfully into color schemes of decorations as the stained wood. It is also true that color brings out the grain and enhances the natural beauty of most woods.

Watch Your Step

When you begin to feel that you're one of the best people your office has turned out, be careful that doesn't happen to you.

Fishing

FISHING from the banks of a sunny stream in springtime! Delightful. Fully comparable to catching, for the first time, the fragrant aroma of a cup of Monarch Coffee or Monarch Cocoa. High in quality — low in cost.

MONARCH
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REID, MURDOCH & CO.
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Eat Yeast Foam *this easy way*

Drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let it stand for 5 minutes; stir with spoon; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Nothing could be easier or more palatable than this way of eating Yeast Foam. Yet you get its full tonic value.

Eat Yeast Foam for constipation, indigestion, lack of weight and strength, boils, pimples and run down condition.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

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Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health", also a Sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name

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Don't wait!

Plan now to redecorate your home. Surprise your friends and neighbors with its new beauty. Read about a new method that transforms every room—from cellar to garret—at a cost of less than $1.00!

It's time to get rid of winter's smoke and soot on walls and ceilings and make your home prettier and more inviting. It's so easy now to make each room clean and bright and colorful — overnight transformation that changes dull, drab rooms into cheerful, friendly, livable ones.

And all at a cost of less than $1.00 a room!

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Make up your mind now to transform the new and beautiful. Mail coupon today. We'll tell you the name of dealer nearest you and for FREE Color Chart showing 12 beautiful colors to choose from.

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KING Wall Finish

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IT is to your advantage to buy the car that you can comfortably afford, on a payment plan that gives you a sure margin of safety.

General Motors has its own finance company, the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, operating the GMAC Plan. Through its service more than 1,000,000 families have purchased cars comfortably out of income.

On August 1 last, the price of this service, which had always been low, was further reduced. And the automobile-buying public is now saving millions of dollars annually as a result of this reduction and the influence of General Motors' leadership.

The purchase of automobiles on time is a universally accepted practice. The car is a utility and it is sound business to conserve capital and use credit. But buy on sound terms and at low rates. Any General Motors dealer will explain the advantages of the GMAC Plan.

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"A car for every purse and purpose"

The Comic Strip

CROOKEDNESS DON'T PAY
THE CORK-SCREW WAS CROOKED = LOOK WHAT HAPPENED TO IT!

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

Lay, Hens, Lay!

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Newspaper Feature Service

At the End of the Month

'Twon't Be Long Now

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Our Pet Peeve

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

HOME WANTED FOR A BABY

The Clancy Kids

Timmie Couldn't See a Pal in Trouble

WOMAN'S PLACE

Skinpants—"Are you in favor of votes for women?" Sailortooth—"I am certainly not. Why there ain't one woman in fifty that can mark her ballot without mashing her thumb with the hammer."

YEA, ALL HOLLOW

Reggie—"Algie's got a mighty good head, don't you think?" Miss Sharpe —"Yes; but you have Algie's head beat all hollow, Mr. Snipe."

The Accident

"Whatever became of the graybound you had?"

"He killed himself."

"Really?"

"Yes; tried to catch a fly on the small of his back and miscalculated. Bit himself in two."

Back to Self-Support

The colored janitor had overheard the head clerk ask the boss for a month's vacation, saying he was going to be married.

"Lawsy, lawsy!" exclaimed the old man, shaking his head. "What de worl' comin' to, when a gemman lak dat only figgers on his marriage for a week?"

IN AND OUT

Mrs. Olde—I never can remember what's said on the stage—it's in one ear and out the other.

Mrs. Older—The same with me at the movies, my dear—in one eye and out the other.

Sport Models

Onions—D'ya think there's any difference between th' old-fashioned "best girl" an' now-fashioned "sweetie"?

Garlic—You bet.

Onions—What?

Garlic—Th' upkeep was a lot less on th' old models.

Builds up weak bodies

"If you were sad and dreaded a breakdown, Food helped like food in mystomach. I gave Tanlac a trial and therein I was marvelous. I now eat and sleep like a farm hand." Mrs. Josie Mayfield Poyners, Haywood, Ind.

From Mother Nature's storehouse we have gathered the roots, barks and herbs which are compounded, under the famous Tanlac formula, to make Tanlac.

If your body is weak and undernourished, if you can't sleep or eat, have stomach trouble or burning rheumatism, just you see how quickly Tanlac can help you back to health and strength.

Don't delay taking Tanlac another day. Step at your druggist's now and get a bottle of this, the greatest of all tonics. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

STOMACH TROUBLES

quickly leave. Green's August Flower is a stomachic corrective, has been used for 60 years and has given relief to thousands suffering with indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, etc. At all druggists, 30c and 90c. If you cannot get it, write G. G. GREEN, INC., Woodbury, N. J.

ARE YOU A REAL ESTATE OWNER anywhere in the United States? and you wish to sell? Write Albert H. Schneider, Dept. 1, Fidelity Mortgage Bldg., Cleveland, O.

Get a Firm Footing for Life—For tired, tender, aching, swollen and sweating feet, Rexall Foot Powder. Sold at Rexall Stores. Sweetwater, Tenn.—Rexall Drug & Chemical Co. Also—Rexall Face Powder. Chicago.

Dieter Description, for school entertain, and all kinds of occasions. Price 25 cents each. For limited time 5 cents and dancing actions. K. Caldwell, 311 Vine St., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Reliable Man to Write Orders for Shrubs, roses, trees, etc. Pay weekly. Outfit free. Experience unnecessary. Write The French Nurseries, Clyde, Ohio. Estab. 1883.

FLEX-ER Concealed Linings for Fords. Wear longer, won't chatter. Send $1 for complete set. Postage prepaid. Money back guar. Earl Products Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

AUTO SALLEN, Hilton for Trading. Write Ingram, 128 Sixteenth, Toledo, Ohio, for "Ingram's Big Profit" sales plan. Guaranteed boom. 10c for colour. Agents wanted.

FOR SALE, 10 ACRE CHICKEN FARM. Fully equipped. Ideal for hens, vegetables, fruit. Owner leaving state. Bargain. $1,500. MACKALL, Pelham, Cedarville, Ga.

198 Acre Fertile Farm for Sale in rich Lancaster County. Best corn land, running water, house, barn, building for 600 chickens. H. Shenk, Rt. 8, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

LEGHS EGGS—For less than 3c per year; easily made, very strong; send me $1 for sample. Agents wanted. Write quick. Leghs Co., Dept. 1, Decatur, Illinois.

For Sale—Improved and Wild Farm Lands. Excellent clover and alfalfa land. Text book on "How to Grow Alfalfa" sent free. Sears Farm Land Co., Decatur, Illinois.

We Have a Few Highly Improved Farms left to sell yet, in Southern Iowa and Southern Minnesota. Write us for full description. The Anson Corp., Anson, Iowa.

I WILL START YOU IN BUSINESS supplying nephews with Rice Salve for 15c coin. David Drch, Springfield, Mo.

RUG WEAVERS

and others who are interested in hand looms, write for my free catalog.

THE VALENTINE MFG. CO.
Stair kind of loom used and prices of warp furnished. Also carpet warp and chenille for sale. Write for catalog and price list on request. Send 10c in stamps and receive also a sample of carpet we weave. Valentine Manufactured Stuff in Home Demonstrators. Dept. 1, Valentine Bldg., Utica, N. Y., Marcellus, N. Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Promotes Luxuriant Growth. Never Fails to Restore Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and $1.20 at Druggists.
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HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, Warts. Stops pain instantly. Makes walking easy. Do not suffer. 15c at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Airships and Great Guns

According to the occasionally reliable Mercury and Conveyancer, the United States has the greatest military aviation service in the world. Russian newspapers are trying to find out American dirigibles, each mounting 20 cannon. The United States also has 14,000 military airplanes, according to the information on which the Russian commissar of war and marine based his comparison to show the needs of the Soviet union, though giant dirigibles capable of mounting 20 machine guns have not progressed beyond the drawing board stage in the army department designers' office, they have become an everyday affair in Russian newspapers that have printed pictures of them, cannon and all. "A country where peace is highly esteemed!" is the sarcastic line of explanation under the pictures.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn, the baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

Epworth League

Epworth league gets its name from the name of the town in Lincolnshire, England, which was the birthplace of John Wesley, founder of Methodism. The Epworth league, Cleveland says, should know, was born in this city in May, 1889, at a meeting of representatives of various young people' societies in what was then Central M. E. church.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Earth's Outer Crust

Calculations made by Carnegie Institute at Washington have led to the conclusion that the outer granite crust of the earth is thirty-five miles thick.

Rumor eternally rushes on without stopping to verify. Rumor is gossip's first cousin.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

THE SESQUI FROM THE AIR

An idea of the size and scope of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, which will be held in Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1, to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of American Independence, is given in this photograph. In the foreground is the great Municipal Stadium, which seats 100,000 persons. North of the stadium can be seen two of the vast exhibition buildings. The first is the Palace of Agriculture and the second the Palace of Liberal Arts. Opposite the latter building is the big auditorium, which seats 20,000 persons on a single floor. To the left of the stadium can be seen the world famous Indian building, the Taj Mahal.

Rock Formation

The term "monadnock" is derived from Mount Monadnock in New Hampshire, and is applied to an isolated mountainlike remnant of hard rock extending above its surroundings in the late states of a period or cycle of erosion. Stone monadnocks in Georgia is another instance of this class.

Love Attracts Love

Love and you shall be loved. All love is mathematically just, as much as the two sides of an algebraic equation.—Emerson.

The Red Crown disc means that the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is at your service. Wherever you see it, whether on a Service Station or on a Filling Station, on a Garage or on a curb pump. There you may fill your tank and be sure of a maximum of sustained power.

When you buy Red Crown you are buying more than gasoline. You are buying miles—you are buying service. The unqualified guarantee of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is back of every drop of Red Crown Gasoline.

When on your motor tours through the glorious Middle West, you see the Red Crown disc, remember—the service that disc represents, makes it possible for you to go where you please, and Red Crown Gasoline makes the going easier.

Red Crown everywhere and everywhere the same.

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At the following Standard Oil Service Station:

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C. O'Neil, Bridge St.
Sam Alexander, Ironton

Standard Oil Company, Charlevoix, Mich.

4309

SAYS FRENCH HAVE MASTERED MEASLES

Nation's Health Declares It Can Be Controlled.

Washington.—Development of an anti-measles serum-prophylaxis by French scientists promises to make possible the preventing and control of measles, "the most serious acute disease in existence," according to The Child Health Organization of The Public Welfare Administration of Paris, France, has established two centers for the production of serum from measles convalescents and for its application in accordance with epidemiological and clinical studies of Prof. Louis Bernard and his pupils, Robert Debre and Pierre Jeanneau.

Already the work is considered to have demonstrated the practicability of laboratories of anti-measles sero-prophylaxis attached to children's hospitals and hospitals for infectious diseases and the effective nature of preventive work in measles as developed by these research workers, especially in institutional fields, says the writer. It is stated, that no untoward accident or criticism has arisen during the progress of the work.

Preventive Properties Known.

"Everyone is aware of the preventive properties of the serum of measles convalescents," the writer continues, "but heretofore conditions have not been determined controlling the practical application of this property in the prevention of measles, the doses to be injected, the moment at which it must be taken from the convalescent and the moment at which the serum should be injected into the threatened individual for its protective action to take effect and the contagion to be rendered powerless.

"The method recently applied has been to inject the serum from the first to the fifth day of incubation. This prevents the lingering attack of measles and confers a transient immunity from the disease.

"Discarding the traditional methods, Robert Debre proposes as an improvement the use of sero-attenuation to reduce sero-prevention. The serum is injected at the end of the period of incubation. The measles is not prevented, but it appears in a greatly attenuated form. Mucous catarrh is either totally absent or very slight. Ocular catarrh hardly ever occurs. Persistent well-being characterizes the patient throughout, the dread complications of otitis or pleuro-pneumonia have never arisen, and a permanent or greatly prolonged immunity conferred by the prevention methods formerly used.

"Experience has not extended over a sufficiently long period for an estimate of statistical results on the measures of prevention, but Professor Bernard's method of inducing immunity has been successfully utilized to prevent epidemics in institutions, and in the families of children exposed, and the memorandum of Professor Bernard reported by the health committee of the League of Nations, declares that the effectiveness of sero-prophylaxis is now definitely established and the practical value of sero-prophylaxis centers is fully proved by results so far achieved.

Most Serious Acute Disease.

"Measles is the most serious acute disease in existence. In the last 25 years, the total mortality due to diphtheria has fallen off in ten of the principal European countries by 67 per cent, scarlet fever mortality by 46 per cent, and whooping cough by 43 per cent. Mortality from measles over the same period has fallen off only 10 per cent. It is so prevalent that hardly anyone in any part of the world can hope to avoid it.

"The figures adduced recently by the American Journal of Hygiene go to show that more than 90 per cent of urban populations in England, Canada and the United States contract measles at some period of their lives.

"To go back to Professor Bernard's figures, in the whole of Europe with the exception of Russia and the Balkans, measles caused 700,107 deaths in the ten years from 1900 to 1910. In the United States, in the zones subject to notification, measles has caused more than 100,000 deaths in the 20 years from 1901 to 1920.

"The epidemiological aspects of measles are interesting as brought out by the pupils of Professor Bernard. The reason the seriousness of measles is not fully appreciated is that the disease has quite a different effect according to the categories of children it attacks. As a general rule, measles is mild in the country and in the small towns. It is much more dangerous in the great crowds of the large city. Thus, in France, measles-mortality is three times greater in Paris than in communes of less than 5,000 inhabitants. This difference is negligible in the case of diphtheria and whooping cough."

If This Is a Sample

She—"I hope you will like my new hat, Roberto. I bought it on your account." Roberto—"Oh no account. Not yet, my dear; this is still on your dark."—Boston Transcript.

Copper 5,000 Years Old

Copper tools, razors, a copper hand mirror, copper razors, tools, fishhooks and harpoons have just been found in Mesopotamia by workmen excavating the five thousand-year-old palace of the kings of Kish. Copper is truly the everlasting metal.

Love Attracts Love

Love and you shall be loved. All love is mathematically just, as much as the two sides of an algebraic equation.—Emerson.

Bigger Than Eiffel

Milan.—An iron tower, modeled after the Eiffel tower in Paris but "bigger and better" in every way, is to be built here and named after Premier Mussolini. It will be dedicated in 1926, the tenth anniversary of the Italian victory over Austria.

Prehistoric Ruins

Guayaquil, Ecuador. — Prehistoric ruins of a city covering 3.11 square miles have been found by Major Isaquierdo of the Ecuadorean army in the Hanco mountains in Carchi province, near the Colombian border.

Lived on Water

Paterson, N. J.—Mrs. Samuel Wolff kept lost 30 pounds and her autointoxication by living 16 days on water.

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, Magneto Points, False Teeth, Jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
Hahe S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

1ST AMERICAN YOUTH ENTRY

Edith May Adams, eighteen-year-old Parrington, N. J., girl, presenting her entry blank to Mayor Kendrick in his office at City Hall, Philadelphia. The American Youth and Teacher Award was established as a tribute to American youth and teachers by the Board of Directors of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, through which the people of the United States and the world at large will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of American Independence. The exposition will run from June 1 to December 1. Miss Adams' entry blank cited her for heroism displayed recently when she remained inside a burning building helping doctors render first aid to injured firemen. She is a candidate for the Golden Rachette, the highest gift within the hands of the Girl Scouts. Each state will elect a girl and boy and one teacher to represent them and the successful candidates will be the guests of the Sesqui officials from June 28 to July 4 at the exposition. This will also include a trip to Washington where they will be received by President Coolidge and presented with medals.

Moscow's Many Cats

Moscow is about twelfth among world cities as population is recently computed, but based upon the number of pussy cats it is first in the world. Living conditions that limit each person to 88 square feet of space or less are largely responsible, for under those conditions the cat has replaced the dog as a household pet. In many apartments where each family has room and the use of a corner in the community kitchen the cat population is larger and noisier than the human. Statistician —in this case, dog-fanciers—show that Moscow has 750,000 cats. Nevertheless, rats cause damage aggregating $2,500,000 in Moscow every year and about $250,000,000 in the entire country. This figure compares with $40,000,000 in France, $75,000,000 in England and $100,000,000 in the United States.

The Eternal Search

"Oh, dearie me," sighed Miss Highlite Flighte, "these evolutionists are simply too annoying! Just after I had researched, and located an ancestor who would admit me to membership with the Colonial Dames and the Daughters of the American Revolution, and was resting secure in the belief that the status of my family was settled once and for all, up comes those evolutionists with their far-flung notions of heredity. It isn't that a very exclusive 'Pre-Adamite Ancestral society' is being organized, and before one can break into it one must trace one's pedigree right back to the prototype, mail primordial simple globule. More research, more research. If only those evolutionists had kept quiet!"—R. L. P. in Kansas City Star.

One Back Anyhow

Little Girl to Neighbor—Please, Mrs. Smith, one of the eggs my hen rowed from me has hatched and she sent it back.—The Progressive Grocer.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Frederick Yahr and Sophia Yahr, husband of Hayes township, Charlevoix county, Michigan, unto Mary Zipp of the city of Petoskey, Michigan, dated January 26th 1921, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 26th day of January, 1921, in Liber 48 of mortgages on page 279, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at date of this notice the sum of One Thousand Three Hundred Seventeen and 66-100 Dollars, including the principal sum due with interest; and a further sum of four Hundred and Eighty-Nine and 17-100 Dollars, being taxes and interest thereon paid by the mortgagee on the land and premises herein described, together with an attorney fee of Thirty-Five Dollars as provided for by the said mortgage; and no proceedings at law or equity having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas, the taxes required by the statute to be paid on said mortgage was duly paid prior to the recording thereof.

Now Therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by said mortgage, and also including the taxes paid by the mortgagee, at Public Auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court house in the city of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is held), on Friday, the 25th day of June, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the lands and premises situated in the Township of Hayes, County of Charlevoix, state of Michigan, viz: The east one-half of the Southeast quarter of section Eleven in township Thirty-four, North, Range seven west, containing eighty acres of land, more or less, according to the government survey thereof.

Dated March 19th, 1926.

MARY ZIPP,
LESLIE SHANAHAN, Mortgagee
Attorney for Mortgagee
Business address: 108 Clinton Street,
Charlevoix, Michigan. 49 13t

Order For Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 24th day of May, A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Boyle, deceased

William E. McDonnell having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition, praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, that the 17th day of June, A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock a.m., at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
5-3t Judge of Probate.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR—General Land Office at Washington, D.C., March 29, 1926.

Notice is hereby given that Peter Pennings, of St. James, Michigan, who, on October 12, 1903, made homestead entry No. G.L.O. 0680, for lots 4 and 5 and the 4 nwl, Township 40 n, Range 9 w, Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Joseph Clerk, Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 14th day of May, 1926.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Paul Nagoot, of St. James, Michigan
William Hatice, of St. James, Michigan
Peter Nagoot, of St. James, Michigan
George Nenings, of St. James, Michigan

D. K. PARROTT,
3 5t Acting Assistant Commissioner

Order for Publication—Final Administration Account.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 6th day of May A.D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry E. Aldrich, deceased.

Frederick Lafrenier having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

His Ordered, That the 3rd day of June, A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
3-3t Judge of Probate.

Order for Publication—Determination of Heirs.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 11th day of May, A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Lefi, deceased.

Frank Left, having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is ordered that the 3rd day of June, A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
3-3t Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

Joseph W. Locke, Plaintiff
vs.
Reuben Hetson, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; John Verly, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; John R. Struthers, Andrew C. Struthers, Charles W. Struthers, Robert K. Struthers, Amelia Howe, Lucinda Haggerty and Viola Peterson, known sons and daughters of Andrew R. Struthers, deceased, and all the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of the said Andrew R. Struthers, deceased; Elizabeth Struthers, widow of Andrew R. Struthers, deceased; Matilda C. Liscomb, or her unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; Howard Brooks, and Francia I. Griffith, known children and heirs at law of Fanny I. Brooks, deceased, and all the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of the said Fanny I. Brooks, deceased; Michigan Mortgage Company, limited; Anthony DeLong, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; and Richard C. Lewis, Defendants.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery at the city of Charlevoix on the 14th day of April A.D. 1926.

In this cause it appearing that it is not known whether the said Reuben Hatson, or the said John Verly, or the said Matilda C. Liscomtor the said Howard Brooks, or the said Francis I. Griffith or the said Anthony DeLong, each or any of them is living or dead, or where each or any of them may reside, if living; and it appearing that Viola Peterson and Charles W. Struthers are residents of the state of Oregon and that it is unknown whether Amelia Howe or Lucinda Haggerty reside in the State of Michigan or not; and it appearing that it is unknown whether the Michigan Mortgage Company, Limited is in existence or not and it also appearing that none of its officers or any person upon whom service or process may be made; It is ordered on motion of Little Shanahan, attorney for the Plaintiff, Joseph W. Locke, that the defendants, Reuben Hatson, John Verly, Matilda C. Liscomb, Howard Brooks, Francis I. Griffith and Anthony DeLong or each of their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees or assigns, and all the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of Andrew R. Struthers and Fanny I. Brooks, or either of them, Viola Peterson, Charles W. Struthers, Amelia Howe and Lucinda Haggerty and the Michigan Mortgage Company, Limited, enter each, his or their appearance in said cause on or before three months from date of this order; and that within twenty days the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in the said county of Charlevoix once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendants at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for their appearance. The above cause is for the purpose of clearing and quieting the title to Government Lots One and Two in Section thirty and the south one half of the northwest quarter of Section twenty-nine in township thirty-four north, range seven west in the said plaintiff.

PARM C. GILBERT,
LISLE SHANAHAN, Circuit Judge.
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business Address, Charlevoix, Michigan.
108 Clinton Street. 52-7t

Notice of Commissioner's Sale on Foreclosure of Mortgage in Chancery

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

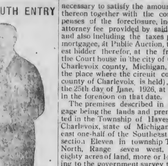
Richard E. Walker, Plaintiff,
vs.
Wellington P. Walker, and Katheryn M. Walker, Defendants.

Notice is Hereby Given, That by virtue of a Decree duly made and entered in the above entitled cause, directing the undersigned acting Circuit Court Commissioner, to sell the premises herein described to satisfy so much as may be the amount due on a certain Real Estate Mortgage given by the Defendants to the Plaintiff, including interest and costs, and pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided, I will sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix in said County and State on Saturday, the 19th day of June, A. D., 1926, at one o'clock in the afternoon of the following described premises or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount specified in said Decree, viz: 53361.38, plus taxable costs, and interest from March 19, A.D. 1926, to the entry and expenses of said sale, said premises being described as follows: The South east quarter of the Southwest quarter, and the Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 29, Town 33 north, Range 7 west, in Charlevoix township, Charlevoix county, Michigan.

Dated Charlevoix, Mich., May 4, 1926.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
Acting Circuit Court Commissioner
E. A. REUSSINGER,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Business Address: Boyne City, Mich.

The Charlevoix Hardware Company



Sargent Door Closer No. 520

This screen door closed—*without a slam!*

To have the screen door closed every time it is opened and to have it close in *absolute silence*—what a comfort that would be, what freedom from annoyance!

Now you have only to apply Sargent Door Closer 5201. This closer is small in size—exactly suited for use on the screen door and doors inside the house. It is reasonable in price. Yet it works as silently and surely as the larger Sargent Closers you have often seen on commercial buildings. It may be used on the outside of the screen door, or between the screen door and the house door. It is quickly put up. A diagram with every closer explains its easy application to any door.

Use Sargent Door Closer 520, also, on the back-stairs door, the refrigerator room and lavatory doors; and on the storm door in winter. It will add much to the safety, convenience and silence of your home.

"520" is for sale at this store.

The Charlevoix Hardware Company

Northern Michigan's Largest Store

SUITS!!

Latest Styles and Fabrics

$27.50, Extra Pants $7.50
Overcoats $20.00 to $45.00

Cleaning and Pressing

F. E. CARTIER, Tailor

Complete New Line of

VIEW POST CARDS

Best Ever Made of Charlevoix

Now open Stock of White and White and Gold Band Dinnerware

WILL BELLINGER

We Are Headquarters for the Following:

Selotex	Metal Corner Bead	Glass
Sheet Rock	Never-leak Plaster	Windows
Metal Lath	Window Screens	Doors
Hidge Rod	Screen Doors	Cement
Wire Cloth	Hardwood Flooring	Int. Finish
Cornell Board	Sash Weights	
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Reynolds Asphalt Shingles and Roll Roofings

and a complete stock of Building Material

Charlevoix Lumber Co.

Phone 22

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices Van Valk Bldg. Phone 187
Charevoix. Mich.

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street

PEEPING TOM IN EVIDENCE AGAIN

Two Shots were Sent After Fleeing Party Monday Night

Clinton street residents have been more or less annoyed by some one with the proclivities of a Peeping Tom at frequent intervals during the last week, the latest appearance of the adventurer taking place last Monday evening, when an effort was made to capture the individual who proved to be something of a sprinter, easily outdistancing his pursuers, and also escaped being wounded by either of two revolver shots from a heavy calibre gun that was fired in the direction of the fleeing person.

If another opportunity presents itself there may be a different story to report in so-far as accuracy in shooting is concerned.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 57 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, June 3, 1926 — Number 6

MOST IDEAL DAY

FOR MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Brookside Cemetery by War Veterans and Citizens Generally

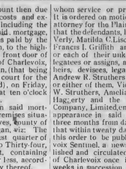
Monday was a most ideal day for carrying out the Memorial day program by veterans of the Civil, Spanish-American and World war veterans, W.R.C. and citizens in general. The program carried out at Brookside cemetery was well attended by local people with a goodly number present from distant points, some even from outside the state.

During the forenoon several hundred automobiles made the trip and parked in the vicinity of the cemetery and throughout the major part of the day a vast number of people visited the spot leaving beautiful floral tributes and potted palms as tokens of their unending love for departed friends and in this the heroes, those for whom the day was consecrated, came in for a full share of reverent remembrance, not one was overlooked not a single one forgotten there being a national flag and display of floral offerings at the grave of each departed soldier.

A splendid oration by Rev. C.E. Pollock is worthy of special mention from the standpoint of soldier or civilian regardless of denominational creed, religious or non-religious affiliations or creed, full of patriotic sentiment, a high tribute to those gone before, of the present and future generations—a fine exposition of 100 per cent Americanism—recognized and appreciated as a most worthy effort in complete conformity with the spirit of the day and of the occasion.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Charlevoix City band. In this their first appearance created many complimentary expressions while the rendition of the musical selections was of a superior order, and the numbers offered specially suited to the day.

MAJ. WALTON GREEN



A new portrait of Maj. Walton Green, chief prohibition investigator for the United States and the right-hand man to Sen. Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury, in charge of prohibition.

CAMEL WILL WAIT LONG FOR REVENGE

Vindictiveness Trait of "Ship of the Desert."

The qualities of the camel are seldom, if ever, appreciated on a slight acquaintance, writes Hasseneh Bey, the African explorer.

He is as clever as a horse. If not more so, and in some ways more human. "Patient as a camel," is an Arab saying, and a very true one.

If you ill-treat a camel he will never forget it, but he will not attack you on the spot. He will wait, and if you repeat the offense again and again, he finally makes up his mind to get his revenge. Not, however, when there are many people about. He watches his chance until you and he are alone, and then he goes for you, either by snatching at you with his mouth and throwing you to the ground, or by kicking you and then trampling upon you.

There is a case known where a camel trampled a man and then sat on him, refusing even to move after the rendition of the musical selections was finished. Lafrenier having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

His Ordered, That the 3rd day of June, A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
3-3t Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

Joseph W. Locke, Plaintiff
vs.
Reuben Hetson, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; John Verly, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; John R. Struthers, Andrew C. Struthers, Charles W. Struthers, Robert K. Struthers, Amelia Howe, Lucinda Haggerty and Viola Peterson, known sons and daughters of Andrew R. Struthers, deceased, and all the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of the said Andrew R. Struthers, deceased; Elizabeth Struthers, widow of Andrew R. Struthers, deceased; Matilda C. Liscomb, or her unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; Howard Brooks, and Francia I. Griffith, known children and heirs at law of Fanny I. Brooks, deceased, and all the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of the said Fanny I. Brooks, deceased; Michigan Mortgage Company, limited; Anthony DeLong, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; and Richard C. Lewis, Defendants.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery at the city of Charlevoix on the 14th day of April A.D. 1926.

In this cause it appearing that it is not known whether the said Reuben Hatson, or the said John Verly, or the said Matilda C. Liscomtor the said Howard Brooks, or the said Francis I. Griffith or the said Anthony DeLong, each or any of them is living or dead, or where each or any of them may reside, if living; and it appearing that Viola Peterson and Charles W. Struthers are residents of the state of Oregon and that it is unknown whether Amelia Howe or Lucinda Haggerty reside in the State of Michigan or not; and it appearing that it is unknown whether the Michigan Mortgage Company, Limited is in existence or not and it also appearing that none of its officers or any person upon whom service or process may be made; It is ordered on motion of Little Shanahan, attorney for the Plaintiff, Joseph W. Locke, that the defendants, Reuben Hatson, John Verly, Matilda C. Liscomb, Howard Brooks, Francis I. Griffith and Anthony DeLong or each of their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees or assigns, and all the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of Andrew R. Struthers and Fanny I. Brooks, or either of them, Viola Peterson, Charles W. Struthers, Amelia Howe and Lucinda Haggerty and the Michigan Mortgage Company, Limited, enter each, his or their appearance in said cause on or before three months from date of this order; and that within twenty days the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in the said county of Charlevoix once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendants at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for their appearance. The above cause is for the purpose of clearing and quieting the title to Government Lots One and Two in Section thirty and the south one half of the northwest quarter of Section twenty-nine in township thirty-four north, range seven west in the said plaintiff.

PARM C. GILBERT,
LISLE SHANAHAN, Circuit Judge.
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business Address, Charlevoix, Michigan.
108 Clinton Street. 52-7t

Notice of Commissioner's Sale on Foreclosure of Mortgage in Chancery

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

Richard E. Walker, Plaintiff,
vs.
Wellington P. Walker, and Katheryn M. Walker, Defendants.

Notice is Hereby Given, That by virtue of a Decree duly made and entered in the above entitled cause, directing the undersigned acting Circuit Court Commissioner, to sell the premises herein described to satisfy so much as may be the amount due on a certain Real Estate Mortgage given by the Defendants to the Plaintiff, including interest and costs, and pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided, I will sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix in said County and State on Saturday, the 19th day of June, A. D., 1926, at one o'clock in the afternoon of the following described premises or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount specified in said Decree, viz: 53361.38, plus taxable costs, and interest from March 19, A.D. 1926, to the entry and expenses of said sale, said premises being described as follows: The South east quarter of the Southwest quarter, and the Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 29, Town 33 north, Range 7 west, in Charlevoix township, Charlevoix county, Michigan.

Dated Charlevoix, Mich., May 4, 1926.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
Acting Circuit Court Commissioner
E. A. REUSSINGER,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Business Address: Boyne City, Mich.

The Charlevoix Hardware Company

Sargent Door Closer No. 520

This screen door closed—*without a slam!*

To have the screen door closed every time it is opened and to have it close in *absolute silence*—what a comfort that would be, what freedom from annoyance!

Now you have only to apply Sargent Door Closer 5201. This closer is small in size—exactly suited for use on the screen door and doors inside the house. It is reasonable in price. Yet it works as silently and surely as the larger Sargent Closers you have often seen on commercial buildings. It may be used on the outside of the screen door, or between the screen door and the house door. It is quickly put up. A diagram with every closer explains its easy application to any door.

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"520" is for sale at this store.

The Charlevoix Hardware Company

Northern Michigan's Largest Store

French Tricolor

The tricolor was chosen as the national emblem of France because it combines the colors of the nation and the empire. Red and blue are the colors of Paris, while white is the color of France.

1905 — 1926

It Pays to Know

Trace success to its reason and you will find, they succeed who know and they know who investigate.

If you are changing your present Banking relations or opening a new account, The Charlevoix State Savings Bank will be glad to talk with you.

If there are modern methods that enable us to better serve our patrons, we adopt them regardless of expense.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Under State Supervision.

OFFICERS:

W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. — A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON, Cashier. — G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst. Cash

ERRORS NOTED IN SHAKESPEARE PLAYS

Find Bone Skates Used in Fifth Century B. C.

Prague, Czechoslovakia.—The oldest ice skates in the world, so archeologists assert, have been discovered in a museum here. They date back to the Fifth century B. C. The skates are fashioned from the bones of cattle, the bone being fattened off on one side along its length and perforated at each end to admit leather ankle bands. The natural curve at either end of the bone toward the joints served to keep the foot in place and formed the upward bend of the running edge.

Let Your Baby Howl, Says Child Specialist

London.—"If the baby wants to howl let it howl."

"If baby wants to take risks (of breaking his neck, perhaps) parents must allow it to do so, as a 'safety first' policy is likely to kill the spirit of adventure and weaken the desire for achievement."

So says Doctor Evelyn Saywell, one of London's few women doctors.

Incidentally Doctor Saywell is recognized as one of Britain's leading authorities on child welfare, and there were many striking points in her lecture recently on "The Psychology of Infancy" at a meeting organized by the National Society of Day Nurseries.

In the matchless works of Shakespeare we look instinctively for exactness in time, place and circumstance, but, great poet that he was, he certainly did in several instances misplace the chronological order of events.

In "Julius Caesar" occur the following lines: "Brutus—Please count the clock." Cassius—The clock has stricken three." Brutus and Cassius must, however, have been endowed with prophetic vision, for the striking clock was not introduced into England until more than 800 years after they died.

If "King Lear," while commanding his cook to slow him a certain letter Gloster says: "Come, let's see; if it be nothing I shall not need spectacles." Now, Lear was king of Britain in the early Anglo-Saxon period of English history, and spectacles were not known in Europe until the end of the Thirteenth or beginning of the Fourteenth century.

Macbeth speaks of "cannon overcharged with double cracks, and King John says: "The thunder of my cannon shall be heard." As a matter of fact cannon were first used in 1346, whereas Macbeth was killed in 1054, and John did not begin to reign until 1199.

In the play of "Coriolanus" Titus Lartius, addressing Marcius, is made to say "thou wert a soldier even to Cato's wish." It is a little curious how Marcius could have been a soldier to "Cato's wish," for Marcius, Caius Marcius Coriolanus, was banished from Rome and died more than 200 years before Cato's eyes first saw the light.

AUTOS COLLIDE, TOO MUCH SPEED CAUSE

Monday afternoon a Ford car containing two citizens of Elmira and a young man named Hammond of this city was coming north on Boyne avenue trailing another car when near the intersection of Main street the Ford started to turn west on Main St. About the same time a new Dodge sedan, containing two men was going south on Boyne avenue at from 18 to 35 miles per hour. The Dodge swung to the right to pass in front of the Ford but it was not to be, the Dodge headed into the middle of the Ford and struck her sideways until her tires rolled off, her wind shield broken and one of her passengers was cut up about the face until it was necessary to cover his face with bandages. The Dodge crumbled her front end and sprung an axle. Mr. Peck, the owner, had a wrecking truck come up from Traverse and take the Dodge back for repairs. What was the cause? Why, too much speed of course. Anyway that is what bystanders said.—Boyne Citizen, May 28th.

GIVES GOLDEN RULE POTATO CULTURE

M.S.C. EXTENSION MAN LISTS Important Points in Profitable Tuber Production

A set of "golden rules" for the potato producer has been issued by H. C. Moore, extension specialist in crops at the M.S.C. In discussing the high price of seed potatoes this spring, Mr. Moore recently warned state farmers to follow the very best cultural methods, and not to expend their acreage in a gamble that the high 1925 potato prices would be repeated this year. The factors essential to profitable potato production, according to More, are as follows:

1 Plant only the best seed available from some reliable, inspected, certified seed.

2 Treat the seed with corrosive sublimate for the control of scab and black scurf.

3 Cut the seed so that the pieces average one and one half to two ounces. Space the hills close in the row to overcome the production of oversized, rough, hollow potatoes. Members of the Michigan 300 Bushel Potato Club plant an average of 19 bushell of seed per acre. They space the seed to 8 inches apart, the distance between hills is from 12 to 18 in.

4 Plant potatoes on fertile, light loamy soils that are well drained and well supplied with humus. If possible, plant on an alfalfa, sweet clover, or clover sod. Avoid planting on poorly drained, heavy soils and old grass lands that may be infested with wire worms and grubs.

5 Plow early and keep the soil cultivated until planting time to conserve moisture and control weeds.

6 Give thorough, shallow cultivation after the plants are up.

7 Spray the vines with Bordeaux mixture and arsenicals to control foliage diseases and insects.

8 Harvest and store the potatoes carefully to prevent bruising.

9 Use extra care in grading the potatoes for market.

Write the Farm Crops Dept. of the M. S.C., East Lansing, for detailed information on better production methods.

RECORDS FOUND IN OLD FAMILY BIBLE

We sometimes let ourselves be amused at our country cousins who cling to the custom of having a large old family Bible enthroned in state on a table in the parlor—furnishing on some unprinted leaves bound between the Old and New Testaments various sundry vital statistics relating to the family to which it belongs, says a writer in the Boston Globe. It is barely possible, I suppose, that one reason some of us don't like that old custom is because many family records might be found the day and month and year of our own nativity. We may not be small enough to wish to lie about our ages—but what is the good of advertising the fact that we are nearing 40 when we look at least 50 years younger?

Perhaps it was some such sentiment as this that put the old-time family Bible definitely out of fashion—as far as its statistic-recording went. And of course in more than one case those pages have been torn from the old Bibles or figures have been erased or altered by some member of the family who resented their truthfulness.

Still it is from those self-same family Bibles that most of our family records have been obtained. Genealogists could tell us how meager would be the facts of many family histories were it not for the records contained between the Old and New Testament in some old family Bible.

In place of the old family Bible, it would be a good idea to get a fireproof lockbox in which to keep various birth certificates, marriage records and any papers relating to your family or personal history that would prove interesting in the future.

PIONEER CITIZEN

OF SAINT JAMES DIES SUDDENLY

Daniel T. Gallagher Passed Away Last Sunday Evening

Mr. Daniel T. Gallagher, a pioneer citizen of St. James, passed away at his home at an early hour last Sunday evening, his death was unexpected and is attributed to heart failure.

Mr.

Scientists Find Village of the Ancient Indians

Archeologists of the Heye foundation, Museum of the American Indian, in New York, have unearthed the ruins of the oldest Pueblo Indian civilization yet found in the Southwest, in the so-called lost city, two miles from St. Thomas, Nev., from the extent of the present excavations it is evident that the city once had a population of perhaps a hundred thousand persons who had reached a state of civilization where they raised corn for food and cultivated and wove cotton garments for raiment. The picture shows the remains of a 56-room house in the lost city.

U.S. Documents Eagerly Sought

Public Purchases 7,770,782 Government Publications in a Year.

Washington—The document division of the government printing office, which, under the superintendent of documents, has charge of the distribution and sale of nearly all government publications, except those allotted to members of congress, last year made sales amounting to $487,-922.03, an increase of $47,037.79 over the preceding year, and $104,351 more than for the fiscal year 1923, according to George H. Carter, United States public printer.

In the fiscal year 1925 the document division sold 7,770,782 copies of various government publications, an increase of 526,041 over the sales for 1924. Most of these publications were ordered by letters, of which 375,071 were received during the year. A large number also were sold over the counter of the government publication office on the ground floor of the Document building.

The increasing sale of government publications is especially noteworthy, says Mr. Carter, in view of the fact that the office has no funds for advertising its products and has to content itself with free distribution by members of congress and other officers of the government.

"The sale of government publications could be greatly increased, believes Mr. Carter, by ending the present wasteful method of free distribution which cuts supply all the demand for and is therefore of benefit only to comparatively few persons. The charge for government publications issued division has to carry a regular stock of fully 50,000,000 copies, including almost every publication issued by the government in the last half century. During the year the superintendent of documents received and stored 55,138,327 copies of the products of the government printing office.

"Not all of the copies printed annually ever reach the public. During the year 2,645,531 obsolete and useless copies, which had been ordered by the departments in former years, had to be disposed of as waste paper. Millions more of government publications will have to be consigned to the scrap heap year after year, if the present excess printing for free distribution continues and no additional space is provided for their storage.

"The superintendent of documents also conducts an extensive information service concerning government publications. Last year his office received and answered 101,852 letters of inquiry and aided several thousand other inquiring persons who visited the office. The fact that the document division possesses a remarkable library of government publications, consisting of 375,000 books, pamphlets and maps, for which there is also a complete reference catalogue, makes it possible to furnish information which could not be obtained as readily and accurately from any other source.

Better Library Service.

"Better service is being rendered the depository libraries than ever before, as indicated by the increasing number of libraries that have found it advantageous to secure congressional designation as depositories of government publications. By the new law allowing depositories to select the items of publications to be furnished by the government, the depository libraries have been relieved of the unbearable burden heretofore imposed in having to receive and store copies of every publication printed by the government.

"Under the selection plan only 59 of the designated depository libraries elected to take copies of all government publications; 230 libraries receive more than 50 per cent of the list, and 173 of the smaller libraries less than 50 per cent, or only the publications of special interest to their patrons. This plan has effected a saving in the printing of thousands of publications, which heretofore the libraries had to discard after a time owing to lack of space or usefulness.

"Another agreeable service to the depository libraries is the immediate delivery of all congressional documents and reports that are of sufficient size to be bound separately. Formerly it was necessary to hold all these publications until after the close of a session of congress so that they could be bound in sets. Many publications of congress were obsolete or useless before they were sent to the libraries. The more prompt delivery was made possible through the co-operation of the joint committee on printing in adopting the new method of distribution as proposed by this office."

Many obstacles are encountered by the document division which are unknown to most mail-order houses, it is pointed out by the superintendent of documents. The question of stock is always an uncertain quantity, he states, since, as a general rule very little information is had on which to base requirements. Publicity from unanticipated sources often exhausts the supply and adds from crowding delays while reprints are made, if the publication was run from type and not plated, refunds have to be made.

Would Facilitate Payments.

"The selection by the government of a legal tender of small amounts along the line of the Canadian postal note would be a great convenience, not only for the public in ordering government publications, but for any one patronizing a mail-order house where small remittances are involved," declares the superintendent in his report to the public printer.

"Although we advertise that postage stamps will not be accepted, last year more than $12,000 worth were received as remittances. If we could not find an outlet for these stamps it would be necessary to return them as unaccountable for the reason that they cannot be converted into cash. Fortunately our foreign business has grown to such an extent that we were able to use all of them. I am convinced that advertising of stamps as unacceptable keeps a great many people from ordering publications.

"The generous policy of the United States government in its free distribution of publications has no doubt served to depreciate their value. Those opposed to a restricted free distribution might be interested in knowing that Great Britain since the war has discontinued even its yearly war limited free distribution, and now all libraries have to purchase their sets.

Better Binding Service.

"The British government, recognizing the value of its publications, in 1887 passed a resolution permitting the reprinting of information contained in a majority of them. The policy is similar to ours, in that we do not allow copyrighting. The two countries also entertain similar views in their method of charging the prime cost to the government, so that the public may purchase at a nominal cost for paper, presswork and binding."

Lonely Husband Seeks Wife Missing 23 Years

Cambridge, Mass.—A lonely man of seventy-five has appealed to newspapers to help him find the wife of his youth, who deserted him 23 years ago.

William B. Fellows married Anna Morton 50 years ago. After three years of happy married life she disappeared. A score of years passed and Mr. Fellows returned home one day to find her there. He asked no explanation for her absence, he says, and they took up life together again.

Three years later, with the same suddenness as at her first departure, he found himself alone once more, with only a brief note saying she would come back in the spring.

That was in the fall of 1903. Several years ago a nephew of Mrs. Fellows told the deserted husband his wife had died in Chicago, but he was never able to verify this, and today he asked newspapers to broadcast his appeal.

Married Illegally

Providence, R. I.—Ninety-five years folks in the state have been illegally married. A law passed in 1789 says persons with a former wife or husband living cannot wed again.

THE PIECE OF CHEESE

By M. and R. M. TERRELL

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

MR. HARROWBY eyes grew round with awe and surprise as he gazed fraudulte card on his desk by the ruddy, lean young man lounging at the opposite desk.

"You're Avery Anstyne, Jr.," he stammered.

"Not a word to anyone in the office, understand?" the far-from-pampered-looking young man went on briskly. "Not a word to anyone in town. I'm just plain Anstyne, the new manager of the branch, a cousin of the old man's. I'm here to work anyway, not to for trot. Business is rotten here. Besides I'm sick of New York. I don't want a lot of high-faced society dames trotting out their daughters and doing flapflops for me. Or for the money I'm supposed to get some day."

"Sure, Mr. Anstyne, I understand," agreed Barrows, who didn't understand at all, but felt the tiresst under young Anstyne's bristling words. Fancy being super rich and not wanting anyone to know it. Ah, probably a subtle pose, thought Barrows suddenly. Dealing yourself out at the psychological moment; surely. After you've seen them first.

"Now, about quiet, my private secretary," young Anstyne broke into the Barrows ruminations. "Send in your best, Your smartest girl."

"There's two now. Both efficiency plus. Miss Peach and Miss Cheese," recited Barrows in three puffs.

"Peach! Cheese? See here, Barrows, I'm serious. I'm running a grocery but an office and—"

"I should say Miss Peachley and Miss Cheeseborough," coughed Barrows. "Nicknames, Mr. Anstyne. Just all."

"Call a spade a spade after this," admonished Young Anstyne.

"Yes sir. Both are tiptop typists, I see Peach—Peachley. She's easier on the eyes. Miss Cheeseborough, well, sir, she wouldn't win—"

Young Anstyne was from New York. "Send in the good looking one," he ordered. "Er, Barrows, send 'em both in. Pip Judge myself."

In the outer office Barrows took pretty stately Miss Peachley aside. "Look here, Peach, you're always scheming about marrying a millionaire. I'm going to play Santa Claus for you."

"And take me to lunch, at the best spot, and tell me your salary's been raised and that you and your wife aren't really congenial; aw, Barrows, I've heard that line before and often. You pulled it last week; remember? Lay off. Grab a pen and work it. I'm busy."

"Forget your lines," snapped Barrows. "Anstyne's a new one. He's against liking the goods. . . . You're class, girl, strong. Go—go—go away with it, Peach." His eyes expressively estimated her small crepe gown with its inexpensive fur trimmed shoes of her stockings, the cut of her slippers, the gloss perfection of her coiffure, the smartness of her fashionable vanity case, rouge box and cigarette case.

For contrast Mr. Barrows turned and gave Miss Cheeseborough a split once-over. She was clicking away at her machine and, to the Barrows eye, not to the Barrows ear, unmelodiously. You pulled it last week; remember? Lay off. Grab a pen and work it. I'm busy."

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FOR TRAVEL AND SPORTS; NEW HEADWEAR ATTRACTS

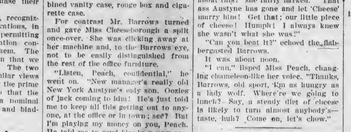
AN ATTRACTIVE company of summer coats, the latest (and last) offerings of the current season, are making their entry. Those new arrivals have a "travel," "pastimes" and "vacation" expressed in their designing as plainly as if they bore placards with the printed words and they include some novel, semiformal types that are unusually interesting.

For midsummer there are unlined cape-coats of light-colored flannels and similar coats of crepe-satin in light colors. A little heavier than these are the sleeveless coats, with capes that wrap about the arms at the front. These are made of lightweight mate-

Two Midseason Coats.

rials and lined with thin silk; polka-dot silks or other printed patterns, used for lining, also serve to make a long scarf to be wrapped about the throat. These may be classed as sunsports styles and are all attractive and practical. But cheerful colors are not confined to pastime coats; they appear, in deeper tones, in tweeds and homespuns, among the usual mixtures and neutral colors. This innovation in color, with shoes of the same, goes that are buttoned about small, high collars, on some models, and hoods attached at the back on others, are outstanding new features in midseason styles.

Tweeds in fancy weaves, sometimes introducing lively colors, appeared in



Some of the New Millinery.

coats and suits early in the season and have been well received. A novel addition of this new type of tweed mixture is shown at the right of the two models illustrated and is a smart garment for travel and general wear. It has emphasizing of sunset-surfaced cloth on the collar, pockets and sleeves. For those who like mannish types the coat at the left is shown. It is a swagger affair, in blue and gray, with red buttons, and is as plain as possible.

The pendulum of fashion which, finally swung to the extreme of simple and unimportant styles in winter millinery started in an opposite direction this spring. It is rapidly

French artist of acknowledged genius for designing. From them we can gather the high-lights of the new modes—the higher crowns, the introduction of wide brims, the combinations of straw braid and millinery braids by the construction of shapes, the revival of flower and feather trimmings. This millinery is pretty to be worn by women of importance.

The group does not include some prominent additional shapes and styles brought out for midsummer. Among these the square-crowned Spanish sailor, with stiffer straight or drooping brim, narrower at the back, seems destined to be a great favorite. Wide-brimmed sailor hats, bullhounts, bangkoks and hair braids are shown

in quantities and in varied shapes, close-fitting shapes are favorites for the street and for traveling and combinations of straw and silk, so early that they can be conveniently carried in a suitcase are to be had for themselves and are called "luggage hats." The two more important developments of the season in millinery are the increased demand for straw hats and straw braids and the ever widening brims. In the latter are millinery fashions are that fashion will go to extremes by the time midsummer arrives.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Evening Capes of White Fur

White curved evening capes are worn by fashionables this season. One no longer feels the cull for ermine or costly furs at evening time. Many of the best families are appearing in white rabbit. Thus carnival is not to be sniffed at.

If You Wear a Hat

Very wide delft blue betting ribbon is used to fashion some of the smartest hats for spring. Helmet shapes, berettas or bolero toques are effectively made of this wide ribbon and cord for trimming. This bright blue goes well with navy or with black, and is sometimes effectively combined with gray.

Black and Brilliants

Black for evening is the latest word from Paris, and black chiffon dance frocks are worn by the smartest women. One frock is covered with glittering brilliants so attached as to give the effect of a pattern. There is no other decoration.

Phrases Long Noted as Tongue Twisters

The British Medical association is revising its list of tongue-twisters used as tests of intoxication. Among items have been suggested such phrases as "British constitution" and "truly rural," which, it has been held, a man cannot properly pronounce unless he is sober. It is not surprising that alumni of that fine school, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, usually abbreviate the title in conversation to "Tech" or "Boston Tech," for those who first put the name together evidently paid no heed to considerations of euphony or ease of pronunciation.

In the letter part of the Seventeenth century the recitation of the Lord's Prayer was a test of witchcraft in Massachusetts. If you were a witch, the court held, you could not say it properly. A woman was hanged because the judge insisted that she said "hollowed" instead of "hallowed," thereby making the correct name of the Deity null and void.

A writer in the London Athenaum once observed: "He cannot hope to scale the topmost heights of Parnassus who crams his mouth whilst slinging mud at it with a handful of consonants"; and Lowell said of Matthew Arnold's line on Shakespeare:

"Self-schooled, self-scanned, self-honored, self-secure,"

that it "biased like an angry gander." What shall be said of the libretto of an opera, written in pursuance of the ideal of bold, free, English, which gives the public donna this cashing collocention of "certain-sole certitude," or at another point fills the mouth with the phrase, "A pair of stanch English thoroughbreds"? Those things are difficult to say and still harder to sing. What can the librettist have been thinking of when he concocted them? Was he tone-deaf as well as ignorant of lubbi and lingual processes?—New York Herald-Tribune.

Joseph Cartier of Biddeford, Maine, has not missed a Democratic caucus in his ward for 48 years.

Custer's Last Fight

50th Anniversary of Most Famous Indian Battle to be Observed This Year

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THIS year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the best known, most talked about and most written-about Indian battle in all American history. Officially it is known as the battle of the Little Big Horn river, Montana, but the picturesque figure of Gen. George Armstrong Custer, whose dashing career as a cavalry leader in the Civil war and as a successful Indian fighter on the western plains, has so caught the popular fancy and so dominates this engagement that it probably will never be known generally by any other name than Custer's Last Fight, or Custer's Last Rally or more commonly (albeit inaccurately) the Custer Massacre.

Plans for the semi-centennial celebration of this famous engagement are under the direction of the National Custer Memorial association, organized last year in Montana but including in its membership a score of persons nationally known who are prominent in the work of patriotic societies and perpetuation of historical spots. One of them is Gen. E. S. Godfrey, U. S. A., retired, who was a lieutenant in Custer's regiment, the Seventh cavalry, on that fateful day fifty years ago.

The chairman calls for participation in the celebration by the present personnel of the Seventh cavalry, now stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, and Sioux and Cheyenne Indians, descendants of the savage warriors who overwhelmed Custer's men on the Little Big Horn. The United States government is co-operating, $30,000 having been appropriated by congress recently for the transportation of the survivors and for the celebration. Congress has also passed a bill authorizing the secretary of the interior to acquire a tract of land of 100 acres on the site of the fight between the Indians and the detachments commanded by Major Reno and Captain Benteen, which was a part of the Custer battle, and to erect on it a suitable memorial to the participants, the dedication of which will be a part of the part of the responsibility for the disaster upon the "cowardice" of Major Reno failing to the support of Custer. E. A. Brininstool, a historian who has made a special study of this campaign and who has published a book entitled "Troopers with Custer," does not agree with this opinion. Custer, he says, was "the goat" in this unfortunate affair in reality was something of a hero.

It has been pretty well established that he was not with his whole command when the last stand on the bat ren hillside over which the red wave of destruction swept to blot out five companies of the Seventh. The only genuine "survivor" of that last desperate struggle was not a human being, but a horse, Comanche, the chestnut sorrel charger ridden by Capt. Myles Keogh of I Troop of the Seventh. Comanche was found after the battle, wounded in seven places but with tender care his life was saved and he lived to an honored old age.

Despite indisputable evidence that there was only one survivor, a horse, and one human being who had a faint claim to being a survivor —Curley, the Crow—during the last half century there have come to light innumerable "survivors" whose claims have been easily exploded by competent authorities but who have succeeded in deceiving many persons not familiar with the Custer battle. In the same manner innumerable "Custer secrets" have gained wide publicity. They lish up at such regular intervals that the beginning the 'Last of Custer Scouts Dies" has become a commonplace. Evidently there is no literary or other civilian employee of the army, who ever lost any remote connection with Custer's command, some time before he dies gets the lies—or his friends get it for him—that he was a "Custer scout" and either he enjoys or permits a brief moment of fame. If all of the men who have claimed to be with Custer actually had been with Custer on the Little Big Horn on June 25, 1876, it is difficult to see how ten times the number of Indians who were there could have been able to have wiped out Custer's command!

One of the favorite pieces of fiction about the Little Big Horn battle is that the Indians were led by Sitting Bull and that Rain-in-the-Face personally killed Custer. While it has never been definitely established just how prominent a part Sitting Bull had in the battle (some authorities say he was not even in the fighting) it has been fully proved that the leaders who were principally responsible for murders of the Indians on that day were Chief Gall of the Hunkpapa Sioux, Chief Crazy Horse of the Oglala Sioux and Chief Two Moons of the Cheyennes. As to Rain-in-the-Face's claim to distinction—it is true that there was a feud between him and Capt. Tom Custer, brother of the general, and that he had threatened to cut out Tom Custer's heart. It is also true that Tom Custer's body was found after the battle thus mutilated and, although Rain-in-the-Face is accused of having done this, in the general scheme of his life he denied it. His denial was made to a man of his own race, Dr. Charles A. Eastman, and under all the circumstances it is reasonable to believe that he told Doctor Eastman the truth.

Within the last year there has been much dispute over the arms which Custer and his men carried into the battle. Many artists who have painted pictures of the Custer battle have shown the soldiers using swords, when as a matter of fact there was not a saber in the entire command. The men of the Seventh were armed only with ancient single shot Springfield carbines and Colt revolvers and it was partly because of the ineffective single shot carbines that Custer's command perished.

Another favorite piece of misinformation has been the question of whether or not there were any survivors of the Custer battle. The center of the controversy over this point for many years was the Crow Indian scout, Curley, whose claim to the title of "survivor" depends entirely upon an interpretation of what that term means. Curley was with Custer after the general had separated his command and was with him when he first came into contact with the Indians. Just when he left Custer—at the order of the commander, by the way—is not known definitely, but it has been pretty well established that he was not with him when Custer made his last stand on the bar

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HOME TOWN BOOST

Quite often we get good sound advice to the effect that we ought so far as possible to buy goods made in America. It is the theory of the protective tariff advocates that when American goods are bought and consumed the money goes to keeping the American workers employed and American capital active.

And if it is true, and it undoubtedly is, that we ought to favor American goods whenever possible, it is also true that we ought to in the same measure favor the goods which are manufactured and sold in our home community. For just as we are in favor of building up American industries as a whole, we should strive for the progress and prosperity of the town or city in which we live. It is a good rule, therefore, to patronize the business men of our own community and to purchase so far as possible goods manufactured and in the home community.

A great many American cities feature this home consumption campaign. They ask the people to buy from local merchants, and they ask the merchants to push, so far as possible, the goods manufactured at home. And communities which feature this patriotic rule are always numbered among the most progressive in the whole country. Their business slumps are few and far between and they are often prosperous and progressive when communities with less civic consciousness are floundering in the slough of depression. After all, it is the community in which we live that shapes our character and the character of our children. If the community is clean progressive, with a fine sense of civic pride, and with good local institutions, we are apt to be happy and progressive ourselves. And to form such a community we must keep the civic consciousness alive, and so far as possible keep our money at home for local development.

—Now that the Norge has come safely back to land, we are sorry that we didn't have the opportunity to make the trip.

THE DIFFERENCE

A European student of world economic affairs, after a trip to the United States, has said that the chief difference between the average American and the average European worker is that the American has no illusions about the social revolution as a remedy for social and economic ills, and sees a better way out of the difficulties than by an appeal to arms.

The reason this is true is that there is no class consciousness in America such as is to be found in Europe. The American laborer knows that he has the same rights and privileges as any other American and he realizes that in the next generation his son may be a captain of industry rather than a private in the rear rank. He feels that he is, above all, an American and he is able to visualize both sides of the problem. Being able to do this, he knows that there is a better way up the ladder than by revolution. And he is steadily finding his way up the ladder, too. If he is industrious and thrifty, he knows that he can have a home of his own and the comforts which go with American home life, and he is getting them in increasing numbers each year as he goes after them.

There are some so-called economists of the old school who decry this situation and wonder who is going to do the rough work if we all keep going up the ladder. But the progressive American knows that science will meet this problem as it has all others of a practical kind. That is why the ruling spirit of America today is, "come on, let's go."

—We don't know who is going to claim the zone around the North Pole, but we know who will finally get it, and his name is John Bull.

CARE OF CHILDREN

Somebody is always discovering the contrast between the excellent care we take of our livestock and the neglect to which our children are subjected. Man's inhumnnity to children compared to the tenderness toward hogs makes countless welfare workers mourn.

And well it may. When we think of all the thousands of little pigs tucked in between freshly ironed sheets every night by fond farmers while little children are left to root out a soft spot in the earth to lie upon, it almost makes us weep too. And the mothers—you can fairly see them standing over the hot stove preparing appetizing ham and eggs, hot cakes, pies and doughnuts and cookies for the little calves and colts, while their own offspring are turned out to gnaw the green from the surrounding fences as best they can do it passes comprehension, but they must. You can prove it by any uplifter who makes a specialty of children.

What the situation calls for undoubtedly is a corps of government inspectors who will go about telling people how to care for their young ones. Then probably we shall reach the millennium where it will be the hogs and cattle who are subjected to the torture of reading, writing, arithmetic, spelling and geography, while the little children are stuffed with corn and hustled off to the packing houses when they are ripe and the market is right. And when our horse breaks his leg we'll send him to a hospital, but if the same thing happens to the baby, we'll shoot the darling.—Omaha World-Herald

—We have to buy our characters on the installment plan, a beginning down and a little something added unendingly all the rest of our lives. And it has been the unhappy lot of most of us to realize now and again that we are getting way back in our payments.—Arkansas Gatette.

Selling Indiana corn through the marketing of Hoosier grown hogs is the best way out just now for Indiana farmers. There is a surplus of corn in Boone county and every other corn center of the state. But there also is a strong demand for hogs on all the large markets.

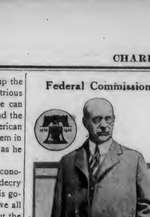
There is every reason to believe that the hog market will remain firm throughout the spring and summer months. It is generally agreed that ten bushels of corn are required to make 100 pounds of gain in the average Indiana hog. With corn at even seventy cents a bushel (and it can be bought at less than that just now) and light hogs at $12.00 a hundred, the farmer who markets his corn through hogs will receive at least $1.20 a bushel for his corn.

Here is one measure of farm relief that can be had at once without waiting for or even soliciting Congressional approval or financing.—Lebanon Reporter.

Conclusive

"My client is not mentally normal, The fact that he murdered his wife is partly a proof of that, but the fact that he married again is conclusive."—Overhartlett, Berlin.

Federal Commissioner



Rear Admiral H. O. Stickney, retired, who has been appointed by Secretaries Hoover and Kellogg as Federal Commissioner to the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition commemorating the 150th anniversary of American Independence and which will be held in Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1. Admiral Stickney will be in full charge of the United States Government exhibit, which will be the largest of its type ever made.

COMMENT.

—Smith and McAdoo are said to be in favor of abolishing the two-thirds rule in the Democratic convention. But what they ought to do is not to find some easier way of nominating Democrats, but of electing them.

—Count Skrzyneski has been invited to be the new foreign minister of Poland. We don't know anything about the good count except that you have to have hay fever to be able to pronounce his name.

—Somebody maintains that New England farmers are not so sagacious as they were once, and, to tell the truth, they haven't the hostrading now to keep their minds up to grade.—Boston Transcript.

—A Brooklyn judge suggests that the day may come when rights of way in the air may be matters of legal contest. Well, we're willing to give our right away with out any lawsuit.

—Regardless of the general opinion of Mussolini, it must be admitted that he displays great intelligence in confining his dictating to the male sex.—Indianapolis News.

—The new premier of Greece says that his people want want to be neighbors to all the surrounding nations. Now the question is, what kind of neighbors?

—Judging from the reports now coming out of London, that the British strike was one of those affairs where everybody had a good time and went home satisfied.

—The little girl from down the country says she would like to exchange her woman's rights for a seat in the street car.—Memphis Commercial Appeals

—Capt. Amundsen reports that the undiscovered country he traversed was absolutely uninhabited—he didn't even spot a single filling station.

—The Baptists of the South in convention denounced all beauty contests, but it is our private opinion that there ain't no such thing anyhow.

—A British publicist says that only a dad would write a true autobiography. Our own opinion is that he would have to be a hero too.

—Now it is said that London is the pepper center of the world. We had supposed this distinction belonged to Hollywood.

—Wouldn't it be tough to be a schoolboy in Poland and have to learn to spell such names as Pilsudski and Skrzynski?

—It doesn't really make much difference to the outside world what flag Germany adopts as official, just so it isn't red

—Judging from police reports of the latest plot, these German Fascists must have been all dressed up and no place to go

—It's too bad Idaho potatoes are too big to be used as settings for engagement ment rings and stickpins.

—None of the proposed farm relief bills makes any provision for Congressional free seeds.—Boston Globe.

—Now let some American win fame by going forty-four days without gasoline —Baltimore Sun.

Woman's Important Position

Dame Adelaide Anderson, who is accompanying Lord Willingdon and Prof. W. E. Soothill to China as a member of the commission which is to determine how the remaining Boxer indemnity payments due Great Britain are to be expended in China for the betterment of education, is an Australian, but was educated in England and has had a long and varied career as an educator and sociologist. So she was graduated from Girton college, Cambridge, and for many years was connected with the home office as principal woman inspector of factories.

She has held many offices which had to do with the study of child labor. Professor Soothill is professor of Chinese at Oxford and was for many years a missionary in China.

Little Money; Much Work

Trouble is beginning to develop among Shanghai's hundreds of rickshaw coolies. Always living on the slender edge of starvation they see increased hardships in the schedule for hire rates, which are to be raised to 50 cents, Mexican, a day—an increase of 5 cents over the present rate. Although seemingly small this additional 5 cents looms big to the coolies, but it means that the coolie must get another fare each day and run at least another half mile to make up for the day's increase. Coolies rent their vehicles by the day and work day and night. In the native city, Shanghai streets are reported to have raised their schedules to and 15 cents.

Motor Fuel From Sugar

A French girl, daughter of a well-known chemist, has succeeded in making a powerful motor fuel by dissolving 1kg. beet sugar in 1 liter of engine solution, says Floyd W. Parsons in the Saturday Evening Post.

The product is being hailed in France as an epochal discovery, because it is more powerful than gasoline and can be manufactured at a low cost.

The experiments being carried on in Australia to extract alcohol from the prickly pear, of which there are tens of thousands of acres, also hold forth hope for an additional supply of motor fuel.

THE PHILOSOPHER

When he learned that President Coolidge had made a speech on state rights, Harold Quince, our popular young school teacher and candidate on the Democratic nomination for Congress, exclaimed, "He's stealing my stuff."

After he read one of Senator Tom Heflin's speeches the other day, Uncle Billy Gamester remarked: "If Columbus had known what this country was coming to, I don't believe he would ever have discovered it."

Henry Martin says that he is glad Amundsen didn't find any Round Eskimo girls at the North Pole, so that he won't have to look at their bare knees in the Sunday supplements for the next six months.

The new milliner at the Bosson Store got back from Chicago yesterday and when Sam Smith jokingly asked her what was the latest thing in silk hose, she said, "runners."

Nowadays when you see a girl in knee dresses standing on the corner with a bunch of posies in her hand, you can't tell whether it's a little flower girl or a June bride.

A FAIR COLORIST

This young woman ascends a giddy ladder every day to put finishing touches to the "Rainbow City"—the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, opening in Philadelphia June 1 and continuing until December 1, to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of American Independence. She is one of an army of young artists who are making the Sesqui a colorful success.

THE THEATRE

"The Eagle"

Rudolph Valentino will make his first screen appearance in some time in "The Eagle," a glamorous picture of Russia before the revolution, which will be shown at the Palace theatre June 8th. This is the star's first production since he slightly demself with United Artists Corporation.

Valentino appears in three distinct guises in this fast moving action story, which is also filled with comedy. He is seen first as a Cossack lieutenant, garbed in dashing uniform, then as the mysterious bandit, known as the Eagle because of his swift and marauding movements. While a bandit he masquerades as a French tutor and enters the home of his mortal enemy.

In "The Eagle" the star is supported by Vilma Banky, the beautiful Hungarian actress whom Samuel Goldwyn discovered in Budapest and brought to America, and by Louise Dresser, for many years a stage star, who has recently scored a great success on the screen, following her appearance in "The Goose Woman." Even the minor roles are played by actors of distinction.

"The Eagle" is based on "Dubrovsky," a Russian classic by Alexander Pushkin, "the Shakespeare of Russia." The screen version was prepared by Hans Kraly, who wrote "Passion," "Deception," "Her Sister from Paris" and many other notable successes.

"The Road to Glory"

"The Road to Glory," which opens a one night run at the Palace theatre June 4th is the road that leads to glorious entertainment. With May McAvoy in the leading feminine role, this Fox Films production of Howard Hawks' original story is one of the most dramatic things that has ever been put on the screen.

The story is based upon an unusual theme, showing the big part Chance plays in the moulding of human lives. Judith Allen, played by May McAvoy, is the center figure of the story. She is a happy, contented girl when the picture opens, with an adoring father and a boyhood sweetheart with whom she looks forward to an ideal future.

Then Chance steps in. Her father is killed by Chance. She sits as a witness by Chance, which leads to blindness. From the heights of ecstacy this little girl is drawn to the depths of despair until, her faith in everything lost, she becomes an agnostic.

Judith, concealing her affliction, drives away her sweetheart rather than let herself become a burden upon him. Then she turns to the burning highway—the bright soul-searing lights.

How this beautiful young girl is brought back from despair and near destruction makes for high powered drama and in the end it is the same Chance that saves her.

"Little Annie Rooney"

Standing at the old "Five Points," when that section was notorious as the crime center of New York City, non-descript representatives and members of all the nations and all races could be seen passing by.

On a dingy tenement "set" in the shadow of Hollywood Hills, several thousand miles from the present day "Five Points" of New York, the same nations and the same races were represented in the making of Mary Pickford's new picture, "Little Annie Rooney," a United Artists Corporation release coming next Saturday and Sunday to the Palace theatre.

"Little Annie Rooney" deals with life—life—in the tenement house district of New York's famous lower East Side, with its teeming population, its thousands upon thousands who crowd into that section of the city from all parts of the world. With but just a few exceptions the whole picture was produced in Hollywood at the Pickford-Fairbanks studio, the cast is made up from the hordes of film extras there.

Graduating Gifts, Mottoes, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Greeting Cards, Beads, Autograph and Birthday Albums and many other articles at Holley Gift Shop. 5-21

BEAVER ISLAND

Wilbur Martin is home for the summer

Mrs. Margaret McCann is home on a visit.

Mrs. Meda Jensen of Garden Island, is in Charlevoix.

Mrs. James J. Gallagher is in Chicago for a short visit.

James P. Gallagher, wife and family, are here on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan P. Burgh went to Chicago for a visit.

Glen See, undertaker, was called here Monday, professionally.

Mrs. Dan J Martin returned from Charlevoix on Mondays boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal P. Gallagher of Fountain, arrived here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Bundy of Detroit, are at their bungalow for the season

J. J. Tweddle, prosecuting attorney of Grand Traverse Co., is here on business.

Capt. John Chambers, wife and daughter, spent the week end here visiting relatives.

James, Grace, Sarah and Lizzie Gallagher of Chicago, arrived Tuesday to attend the funeral of their father.

Mrs. Chas. P. Gallagher arrived home from Fountain, having been called on account of the death of her nephew.

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of our "Dear Uncle" Henry Gorsuil who passed away June 5, 1925.

While on earth he did his best,
His heart was truly kind,
His memory will be forever dear
To those he left behind.
His nephew and niece.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gorsuil.

Political Announcement

To Republican Electors:

I am a candidate for nomination to the office of Sheriff for Charlevoix county on the Republican ticket, such nomination to be made at the September primary election and will appreciate your support. Yours,
EUGENE E. STROUD.
6-21.

Notice to 7th and 8th Graders

Many pupils were either sick or in quarantine at the time of the regular seventh and eighth grade examination. A special examination will be held for these pupils on June 14th and 15th. Seventh grade subjects will be given on the 14th, and the eighth grade subjects will be given on the 15th. Only those pupils who were sick, in quarantine, or for other unavoidable reasons were unable to attend the regular examination will be allowed to write the special examination.

Pupils wishing to write this examination should notify the Commissioner of Schools, A. C. Belding, Charlevoix, Michigan. 5-21

"Emblem of Love"
Benefit of
Charlevoix Lodge No. 786
Loyal Order of Moose
PALACE THEATRE
Friday, June 11th. 7:15 p.m.
Admission, 15c and 30c

You Can Call
JACKSON
by
Long Distance
for 70c
from Charlevoix
After 8:30 p.m.
Here are the rates:
DAY—4:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
"Any Person" call $1.40
"Person-to-Person" $1.75
EVENING—after 8:30 p.m.
"Any Person" call .70
"Person-to-Person" $1.75
"Any Person" call means that central needs only to get any person who answers at a given number—while a "Person-to-Person" call means that central will have to locate a particular person at the number given. This takes more time and therefore costs more.
"Any Person" calls save money.
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Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7 to 8 p. m.
Other hours by appointment
PHONES:
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BREEDERS OF
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OUR BEST ADV! Is that the leading Poultrymen of this section are buying our Best Stock to improve their flocks.

SELLING BABY CHIX
JUNE PRICES
"Special Pen" Barron Strain, $15.00 per c.
Utility, English or American $12.00 per c.

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GLASSES FITTED—Consult
DR. J. LEAHY
OPTOMETRIST
Expert on Eyestrain. PETOSKEY, MICH.
Phone 443 for Appointment

GIFTS!
Ladies' and Misses'
Watches, Diamond Rings, Silverware, Cut Glass, Fountain Pens, and Clocks.
We are closing out certain lines of Standard Silverware at a
Discount of 25 Per Cent.
Any of the above will make fine Gifts.
Call and Look Them Over!
CHAS. R. BELLINGER

Rev. B. G. Mattison D. D. is spending a part of this week north of the straits in matters of importance in connection with the Congregational Society.

Albert Cook resumed his position and former duties at the Standard Oil station Tuesday, following an enforced vacation of just twelve months due to a serious illness from which he has but recently recovered.

Mrs. B. G. Mattison, who has been at her girls camp near Crystal Lake, superintending the preparatory work necessary for opening the camp for the season, spent several days at her home in this city this week.

Mrs. I. Z. Merriam and niece, Mrs. Amelia Goffer who spent the winter season in Seattle, Wash. and other west coast cities, returned to this city late last week and will spend the summer months in Charlevoix.

Mr. John W. Keiler, of Paducah, Kentucky, arrived here last Monday and is at his cottage, 407 Michigan avenue for the season. He was accompanied by Dr. Taylor who will spend some days a guest of Mr. Keiler.

Joseph Fitzpatrick, purser on the S. S. Algomah, on the Mackinac Island-Mackinaw City route, and connecting with all trains arriving at Mackinaw City during the summer season, was a Charlevoix visitor yesterday in the interest of his steamship company.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cook spent the week end with Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ross and other relatives in this city. They returned to their home, Howard City early this week via the automobile route, accompanied by two young girl friends who were guests during the trip.

Mrs. Grace Algulamaji and the Misses Sarah A. and Elizabeth A. Gallagher arrived here from Chicago last Tuesday to spend the summer in their cottage on the Boyne City road, which they recently purchased from Mrs. Ida Jaggi.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rutz, and daughter, Harriett, of Flint, were guests at the Hooker home over the week end.

Miss Mary O'Leary returned to her home, Detroit, last Saturday, following a short visit with friends in this city.

—Mrs. Francis McCafferty spent the latter part of the week with friends in Charlevoix. She came from St. James Thursday.

Mrs. Sherman Wheeler, of Hanford, California, is visiting her brother, Mr. Joseph R. Cooper and other relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Nat Burney, of Detroit, spent a few days her with her mother, Mrs. Julia Shier, returning to her home Tuesday morning.

Daniel Roddy was a visitor here last Thursday, coming over from St. James. He was on his way to Chicago on a business trip.

Mrs. Alpon Smith, for several days with her mother, Mrs. Hannah Mooney, at St. James, returned to Charlevoix last Thursday.

Mrs. J. F. Cooper, a former Charlevoix resident arrived here a few days ago from Sidney, N. Y., and will spend the summer in Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Noble have transferred their place of residence to Bay View where they will spend the summer attending to business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Boyle came over from St. James a few days ago, visted friends here for a short time and then continued their trip to Chicago.

Miss Dorothea Hooker had an arm broken last Saturday by the falling of a window, the arm being caught between the heavy sash and window sill.

Lawrence H. Chase left for Chicago last Friday where he will spend a short time attending to business matters in connection with his real estate interests

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Powers left for Detroit last Saturday in response to a message informing them of the death of their brother-in-law, Harry D. Lake.

Capt. James H. Gallagher, wife and children, of Boyne City, motored down last Friday afternoon and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bonner for the evening.

Interior decorators are brightening up the offices of the Western Union Telegraph Company this week, all of which adds to the appearance of the building.

Mrs. Frank N. Metcalf and daughter, Suzanne, returned from Central Lake a few days ago and are occupying their cottage at 221 Park avenue for the summer.

Mrs. Emma Crocket arrived here from California a few days ago and will spend the summer season in Charlevoix looking after local business interest and recreation.

Mrs. George Trammel, of Chicago, arrived here early this week and has opened her cottage, No. 21, on the grounds of the Belvedere Club, for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell motored up from Flint last week, spent the week end and Memorial day with friends here and returned to Flint after Memorial Day service.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Marshall and daughter, of Lansing, returned to their place of residence early this week after spending the week end with relatives and friends here.

W. C. McConnell, of Grand Rapids, was a business visitor in this city Wednesday.

Members of the W. R. C. will meet with Mrs. Charles E. Bellinger Friday evening, June 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt, of East Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, of Cadillac, were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bridge.

Miss Isabelle W. Mitchell who was called to Detroit last week on account of the death and funeral of her friend, Mrs. Frank Hull, returned to Charlevoix early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hyres motored up from Grand Rapids last week and spent Sunday with Mrs. L. B. Bartlett and Charles Hyres, sister and brother respectively of George.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Dutton, of Saginaw, returned to Saginaw early this week after spending a short time here with Mrs. Dutton's parents, Chas. R. Bellinger and wife.

The appearance of the Van Allsburg store building, 312 Bridge St. has been treated to a new coat of paint during the past week and now takes on a neat, clean, tidy appearance.

Mr. J. W. Harris, of Oak Park, Ill., spent the week end at the Harris summer home, Ironton, looking after some improvement work. He returned to Oak Park early this week.

Mrs. Charles Gallagher, of St. James, spent a few hours here last Thursday with friends. She was on her way to Fountain, Mich., to attend the funeral of her nephew, Charles Sterling.

John Hull has been laid up for some days and at present is nursing three or four broken ribs, the result of an accident when he fell from a load of hay which he was working at the time of the accident.

Mr. George C. Jackman, former lighter of the government land office at Marquette, but at present with the state department of Labor and Industry has been in this city on official business for a day or two.

The tourists in the city are not many of them yet—but more and more we hear the "honk" of his car, and suggest that he take a little time off on Sunday and visit and worship with the church of his choice when he is at home. He can thus give good cheer and encouragement to his brethren in this northern country. Last Thursday evening two shared the prayer service. We had a good time and good fellowship. We would like to see more share the devotional hour in the middle of a stressful week of business and toil.

Our ladies are today holding their monthly Missionary meeting with a good attendance and interest at the home of Mrs. Charles Carey.

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

There will be a meeting of the official board of the church this Thursday evening at the close of prayer meeting.

A growing attendance at prayer meeting is a matter of joy to the revival. Be sure to be on hand at 7:30 p. m. this evening.

Sunday School is announced for 9:30 a. m. next Sunday morning, according to the action of the Sunday School board. Be on time and stay for the morning worship.

Miss Hermina Creek, Field Secretary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, will be the speaker next Sunday morning at 10:30. She is a graduate of Northwestern University, she did educational work abroad, taught in India under the Indian Educational Code prepared by English educationalists and prepared pupils for Oxford and Cambridge entrance examinations. Miss Creek has traveled extensively in Japan and Korea. She is a good speaker, and has a message of interest to young and old. The public is invited to attend this service.

The pastor will preach at the Indian Mission next Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Epworth League meets at 6:30 p. m. next Sunday.

Rev. Herman Byma, B. D., —) Pastor (—

Jesus taught his disciples that the field of the church is the whole world, and thus it follows that the true concept of Christian Mission is "my church at work in world fields." This church is rejoicing in the fact that it went "over the top" in meeting its apportionment almost 50 percent the last year. This gives courage to think we can "over the top" in meeting its apportionment this year. This gives courage to think we can share with our great Baptist denomination in its "world wide Mission."

The services next Sunday will consist of preaching in the morning; Bible School at noon; B. Y. P. U. service at 6:30 in the evening. There will be no pre-aching service in the evening on account of the Baccalaureate service at the Congregational church. The week-day service will be as usual.

The tourists in the city are not many of them yet—but more and more we hear the "honk" of his car, and suggest that he take a little time off on Sunday and visit and worship with the church of his choice when he is at home. He can thus give good cheer and encouragement to his brethren in this

Says Bobbed Heads Cause Loss of Hair

New York.—Women who bobbed their hair seven years ago have 50 per cent less hair now than they had then, Frank Parker, hair expert, told several hundred members of the American Master Hair Dressers' association.

The association opened its two-day annual convention at which was hounded the keynote, "Denth to the bob!"

Tight hats worn by women with short hair, duplicating the condition to which common headwear of men is attributed, was the cause of the loss of hair by women, Mr. Parker said. Charles Nessler, president of the association, made the same statement.

"Nature must compensate for this discouragement to hair growing on the head, and it has been predicted that a race of short-haired women will be a race of bearded women," said Mr. Parker. "I think the bob is doomed, however. In 1878 women did the same thing. They cut off their hair and numbered the hair-dressing business. In 1893 they did the same. Both times they got over it. They will now."

Street Names, Like Kins', May Live or Die

Baltimore, Md.—The longevity of the names of city streets is much like the longevity of family names, says a writer.

In song families a name is handed down unchanged from father to son; in others, the name is quietly lost through the marriage of daughters or perhaps died through lack of living descendants.

So with the names of city streets. Some live sturdily on, others disappear frequently or are connected, link by link, with other streets, and the name of the most important of them becomes the name of several sections.

Take Broadway as an example of the changing names of thoroughfares. It was originally called "Point road." In course of time the "Point road" was called "Market" street, the thoroughfare was widened and the 20 blocks of stately avenue became known as Broadway.

Baltimore street has experienced three changes of name and has absorbed other titles.

Three lovtally named alleys—Cider alley, Whisky alley and Bottle alley—adorn the map of 1801. Whisky alley has lost its identity, doubtless through interference of prohibition laws, but Cider and Bottle alleys still gaily hold their own.

All Is Vanity!

"Vanity of vanities, saith the preacher, vanity of vanities; all is vanity."

Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical association, agrees with the preacher.

"America's 'beauty bill,'" he told the Des Moines Federation of Women's Clubs, "is $10,000,000 a year." And he attacked vigorously plastic surgery, cosmetics, "beautilcians" and "cosmetologists" who share in this great vanity fund.

"The doctor finds no merit in rouge or even beauty creams. Venus didn't have any, nor Cleopatra, he said triumphantly.—New Orleans Item-Tribune.

Sun and the Weather

The chief of the weather bureau, Dr. C. F. Marvin, is not one of those who believe that solar variation is of importance in forecasting weather. He thinks variation in the intensity of solar radiation is of small importance to the government meteorologist in prognosticating future climatic conditions. So far, says Doctor Marvin, he and his colleagues in the weather bureau have found little to substantiate the contentions of certain students in the Smithsonian institution to the effect that the fluctuations in weather can be ascribed to the variation of the rays of the sun.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Fearful Effect of Eclipse

Stirred to frenzy of a purely religious character by the sun's eclipse hundreds of thousands of Hindus from Calcutta congregated on the banks of the sacred Ganges river, where they bathed and prayed for protection from the demon believed to be swallowing the sun, which, being too hot to retain, is causing it extreme anguish. The Hindus believe their lives are profoundly affected by this demon unless they bathe in the sacred river. Business and household activities were at a standstill during the eclipse and evening intends were broken and sleep and travel were suspended.

Judges in Russia

Of 2,000 judges on the bench in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, 1,446 are peasants and 882 are workingmen, according to data furnished by the people's commissariat of justice. Among 1,000 judges of lesser rank, 627 were peasants and 276 are workmen. Eighty-three per cent are members of the Communist party, candidates for membership, or members of the komsomol (preparatory membership under twenty-four years of age). Presumably the other 700 judges are of the intelligentsia. Only 112 women are in responsible positions—one on the bench—in the judiciary establishment.

Baptist Church

Rev. Herman Byma, D. D., —) Pastor (—

Jesus taught his disciples that the field of the church is the whole world, and thus it follows that the true concept of Christian Mission is "my church at work in world fields." This church is rejoicing in the fact that it went "over the top" in meeting its apportionment almost 50 percent the last year. This gives courage to think we can "over the top" in meeting its apportionment this year. This gives courage to think we can share with our great Baptist denomination in its "world wide Mission."

The services next Sunday will consist of preaching in the morning; Bible School at noon; B. Y. P. U. service at 6:30 in the evening. There will be no pre-aching service in the evening on account of the Baccalaureate service at the Congregational church. The week-day service will be as usual.

Fighting Prairie Dogs

Prairie dogs, when they are allowed to feed their normal lives, always bury their dead by filling up the holes in which death has occurred. The majority of these little denizens of the plains dig in their holes and their habit of sealing the openings with dirt is nature's way of preventing the spread of disease from the dead bodies. Prairie dogs are looked upon as pests by ranchers and homesteaders, for they insist on a clear view of the surrounding plain for their scouts or outlooks and so cut down with their sharp teeth grass, weeds, sagebrush, corn stalks and grain within a radius of several hundred yards of their towns. This precaution is taken so that a roaming coyote or other quiet-footed enemy may be detected in time for the little animals to scuttle down into their houses. Government rangers are now endeavoring to exterminate them by the use of gas and poison.

Hydrophobia Kills Wolves

Hydrophobia is spreading among the wolf packs of Russia, according to an announcement of the Pasteurzsky Institute of Moscow. It may hasten the extermination of the prey ravagers whose number heretofore has been increasing rapidly. Twelve persons from the Moscow Voronejsend district, northeast of Moscow, are in hospitals being treated for hydrophobia. They were in a party which believed that its numbers would provide safety from attack by the wolves and attempted to walk to a neighboring village. One peasant was killed by the wolves and five died from hydrophobia and wounds before they could be transported to Moscow.

Only on Three Stamps

Only three stamps bear the image of the late queen dowager, notwithstanding her long connection with England. In the Newfoundland issue of 1897 the portraits of which included the four generations of the royal family, Queen Alexandria appeared on the three-cent orange, a finely executed stamp. In the coronation issue of the same colony she was portrayed on the green ten-cent stamp. In the Quebec tercentenary issue of 1908 she shares the two-cent carmine stamp with King Edward, but it is the least of her three philatelic portrayals.

Double Birthday Celebrated May 20th

The Misses Leona Smith and Dorothea Hooker entertained at a seven o'clock dinner at the latter's home on May 20th, the occasion being both their birthdays. A delightful four course dinner was served to the senior Senior Class and their sponsor who were their guests for the evening. The house was tastefully decorated throughout with blue and white streamers, those being the Senior Class colors. Flowerards and bouquets of sweet peas with table favors added much to the appearance of the table.

A huge birthday cake with 17 candles made a proper center piece. The guests were then presented with very unique favors consisting of paper umbrellas, horns and colorful balloons, after which Miss Duprey presented in behalf of those present each hostess with a memory book.

The evening was spent in dancing and playing games, which caused much mirth. Miss Freda McMillan captured the first prize and Mr. Carlyle Hansen won the gentleman's first prize.

The guests departed at a very late hour, declaring it the biggest party of the year and wishing their charming hostesses many more such happy occasions.

$1,000 to Invest

For the man with a thousand to invest, I have a very good thing, right now.

For the man with more to invest, I can offer a choice among seven and a half miles of lake frontage, or 25 houses here in town, or a dozen good farms, to say nothing of some fine lots.

Charlevoix real estate will never again be as cheap as it is today.

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Licensed Real Estate Broker
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NEW PALACE THEATRE
Attractions for Coming Week

Friday, June 4th

May McAvoy and Ford Sterling in "The Road to Glory"
A picture of today. A highway of thrills, a trail of romance. A vivid drama of love with a beautiful girl as its victim. Once seeing this play you will remember it. Also a Pathe comedy "His Marriage Wow."

Saturday and Sunday

Mary Pickford in "Little Annie Rooney." The world's sweetheart in the tomboy role of leader of a band of boys in New York's East Side slums never was more sweetly impishly, nor fascinatingly beautiful. As Little Annie Rooney her wonderful eyes of gold are flung free as she romps through a story so splendidly heart compelling that the tears of sympathy are driven away by swift wrinkles of laughter.
Also a comedy, "A Bankrupt Honeymoon."

Tuesday and Wednesday

Rudolph Valentino in "The Eagle." The greatest lover in the greatest love role of his career, where his heart leads him into a mass of conspiracy and intrigue. Daring skill, intrigue and mystery, plus a two that never falters and rattled sensual flowering plants about June 10th. and romance that stirs the senses, mystery that baffles, over all a love theme that sweeps the heart.
Also a Fox News reel. Travel the world with the News Reels; the very best form of travel.

WE ARE
... SHOWING...
Some very exceptional FINE DRESSES for MISSES and YOUNG LADIES in the SILK CREPES, TUB SILKS and GEORGETTES
Prices on These are exceedingly low and the styles are right up to the minute.
Step in and look them over
M. A. LEVINSON & CO.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "God the Only Cause and Creator."
Sunday School 12 o'clock.
Wednesday evening service 7:45.
First Wednesday of month only during May, 7:45 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services.

CHICKS! CHICKS!! CHICKS!!
The Lives of Baby Chicks Depends upon What You Feed them
Blatchford's Chick Mash and Chick Feed
will bring your Chicks over the danger period
Feeding Chick Mash is Economy—When You Count the Results
Argo Milling Company

The Water Bearer

BAXTER

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

© By THE Stead & Co. WNU Service.

Synopsis.—Idly fishing Hermosa creek, in California, Caleb Warner, civil engineer, and a New Englander, is witness of the end of a coyote pulled down by two wolfhounds, urged on by a girl rider. Admitting the hounds, he introduces himself and learns her name is Clinton. With wonderful hospitality she invites him to the ranch of her father, Colonel Clinton. Some Warner learns his new friend's name is Betty. He is welcomed by her father, Southern Civil war veteran and owner of Hermosa valley. Warner tells them something of his ambitions and his feeling that he is destined to be a "Waterbearer."

CHAPTER II—Continued

"Thees knife is for all the enemy of El Nido." He patted the hilt of the weapon with a nod of complacency and a keen look at Caleb, who was wonderingly amused. Was the man half crazed? Did his crushed brain consider the stranger he had been ordered to escort in a possible menace to El Nido?

"The puma was an enemy?" he asked.

"Si senor. Est by there on that bough that overhangs the stream. He ees more. He eat lamb on the turf, below, play in senorita Betty. Her mother he then dead one year, in senorita she is two. Ithos! She-lets charge of Maria an' she. Thees Maria, has lik her by one long reebbon to the trunk so she shall play weeth her flowers an' not fall een the creek. May the Mother of God forgeev Maria! An' me also, Luis Padilla?: Senor, I am in love with Maria, we are to wed. I hav' leave my work. I hav' follow down the canyon to talk weeth Maria! We has' a leetle quarrel, jus' to make up. She rim a leetle way from me. I fol-low. It, the wood we make up. Si. An' we forget the senoritas."

"Thhe! Of a sudden Maria scream-an' point. There is the puma on the bough. Het crouch to spreeng. The beest she look up an' laugh at the great cat. An' I make to leap. Then I am young an' very quick, senor. Sanctissima Maria, eet is my bueno, eet is ver' good that I am!"

Now Padilla was rolling a cigarette with a murmured, "eef you persuit, senor." Riffing out of the water up to the little plateau where the thing had happened with a face as suddenly void of emotion as if a light had been switched off behind a shade, Interest only upon inhaling the smoke of his cigarette, seated with one leg across the saddle horn. Caleb and the Don had followed him. The last puff taken, Padilla flung away the wisp of the cigarette end into the stream with a savage gesture and slid to the ground. Again he was in his role, now giving pantomime to all his words in conjuring up the happening.

"Set he by the mercy of the Good God that Maria the the child, senor. I could not reach the leetle senorita in time but I reach that reebbon an' match her back—so! Jus' as that puma spreeng. I see beam above me, all spread. He blot out the sun an', as I snatch back the baby, he yell, like El Diablo himself. His eyes shine, his teeth, I see his red mouth, I smell the steenk of his breath, I try to dodge as he strike an' I too strike, weeth my knife. He come on me like the fall of the cleef. We roll over like two beast, Senor, I cannot tell jus' what happen. Eet is not the one who fight who can tell the story. Maria, she did not see. She hol' the baby in her arm, an' she see only the end.

"But I know I am all blood, my blood an' the blood of that thee, hot. The smell of eet make us both mad. I theenk he flas empty my belly. Ithos, he daw me like thees!" And Padilla raked himself down his shrunken side with suggestive fingers. He stuck up face one time when I dodge. One time I am down an eet is growin' all dark. He take up arm like a dog take a bone, Senor, I hear those teeth on my bone. Ah! I stab, I steek, I cut! We roll into the creek. Me, I theenk I am almost gone that time, but the water bring me back. Eef flow from me red with my blood. But eet flow red from the puma also.' Senor, he is dead—mueerto!

"When I get better I find the vaqueros who breeng me back to El Nido take also the body of that lion. They her for me that skin. Senor eet is not much good, that skin. My knife has spoil' eet. But there is enough to make two little rug'. One for Maria, one for me. Those rug' each in our two room'—Maria an' mine—beneath the cruzifix. When we pray we kneel on those rug' an' we never forget our oath."

Again the fire of his speech subsidedly died out and he rolled another cigarette.

"You are not married to Maria?" asked Caleb.

"No, senor. That was seventeen years ago. We wait. Eet was the great fault of Maria, also of me, that we leave in senorita. Senor Clinton did not punish. He gave me praise an' offer me money which I do not take. But we—we punish each the other. We punish that love which make us careless. We take the oath to God and the Mother of God that we watch always over the senorita. Some day perhaps she marry, then Maria an' Luis marry also, eef she is marry the good man who take care of her. But—eef any man try to harm the senorita I Luis Padilla, who keel the puma, I am still strong an' I still hav' this knife?"

Once more he half, drew the steel from the sheath and thrust it back. Then he caught the horn of the saddle with one hand, twisted the fingers of the other in the mane of the mustang, set foot in stirrup and, as the bronc swung in a plunging half-circle, held himself close-pressed to its withers before, with a lithe move, he mode the saddle.

"We mus' go along," he said. "The senor mus' not lose his train."

Those were the last words he spoke until they reached the station a few minutes before the train pulled in. He walked until Caleb mounted the platform, then, with an "Adios, senor," was gone, inserting the curvetting mustang and leading El Don.

Caleb, in the smoker, concluded at last that the Mexican's fidelity, tinged perhaps, by some injury in the fight from which he had never recovered, some slight lesion in his brain from the strain and excitement, had made him a monomaniac concerning the safety of his young mistress. He possessed a jealousy that he shared with Maria. It was an obsession with both of them.

"I'd hate to be the man who had Luis Padilla on his track," he told himself, wondering if the major boulevard resort, The "pouch," it appeared, was a blood stenographer who was a "thoroughbred sport and a whiner." By which Caleb tactfly understood that the young lady had acquiesced in every suggestion of Baxter's without demur. Caleb broke the tale to make his own change of clothes, to shave and take his bath. Baxter ordered luncheon at the club over the telephone, to be ready in half an hour, then scuttled to the garage for his car to be brought round in twenty minutes.

While they waited he rounded on Caleb and demanded a statement of what he had been up to.

Caleb told his story. He saw no reason why he should conceal anything and yet he had some reluctance about his visit at El Nido in detail. He did not fancy that Baxter would see—or would have seen—the place and its people in the same light that he did. His reservations betrayed him, tapping two mighty values, too far away to serve Golden with surety.

Opposite Golden, across the narrow street, where the city meets sea, looms that great mount of Sereno, covered with mansions that extend back of it, up to the northern boundary of the state, a region, half exploited, of great beauty, vast bagging prospects, partly developed, of small, rich valleys.

Leading to the sea, to Sereno, across the bay to the mainland. Golden queens it over an unsurpassed pomerium. On Semaphore hill, where ships were signaled in the earlier days, Caleb left Warner shaved, the apartment of Ted Baxter, on the top floor of an ambitious apartment building.

Caleb, with none too large a capital, would have chosen a less expensive, less pretentious dwelling, but he had come there first as a guest of Baxter and now they divided two bedrooms, a bathroom and a tiny sitting room, at equal expense. In the old Columbian days the two had become fast friends and it had been to a large extent the attraction of opposites. Caleb, studying with enthusiasm, taking his work seriously, Baxter, handsome, irresponsible, generous, blessed with an array of superficial qualities that made him a universal favorite. And with a tendency to dissipation that Caleb fancied—he had somewhat checked.

But that was years ago and he found Baxter fairly embarked upon the pastime of spending all the money he could get hold of in the pursuit of amusement—"getting all the fun he could out of life"—he styled it. Caleb fancied he inherited this facility from his mother, a widow who spent her time at fashionable resorts, West and East, as fashion demanded, who tried to forget her age and who let her son, to a great extent, travel his own path while she followed hers. Mrs. Baxter held the command of the Baxter estate. She made her son a fairly liberal allowance but kept the larger portion for herself. Ultimately, it seemed, it would come to Baxter, if his mother remained unmarried.

The two met perhaps four times a year, all told, for brief sequestrances-ships. The relationship between them seemed unsatisfactory, but Caleb put the time at having her son appear at the fashionable resorts where she was stopping. That was a tacit understanding between them. Doubtless the widow objected to having a twenty-six-year-old child reject himself into her realm of arrested maturity, she had deliberately set back her clock of life. The presence of Ted corrected Time with tact-delicate hand.

Caleb reached the apartment a little after noon and found his friend still in bed. Baxter survived him with a grin that turned into a yawn.

"Nice time for you to be coming home," he challenged. "Where's your New England conscience? Stopping out all night! Give an account of yourself, you reprobate. Never preach to me again. You're degenerating, Cal, my son. Have a gin fizz! I was out to the beach last night. With a peach. With two peaches, in fact, and another cahallero. The party gathers again this evening and I'm flat. What time is it? I think I'll get up. We'll have lunch at the club. Cox is in town. The man I've wanted you to meet. One of the big Siege Guns of the coast."

Baxter regaled Caleb with an account of the trip of the night before and himself, wondering if the major boulevard resort. The "pouch." It appeared, was a blood stenographer who was a "thoroughbred sport and a whiner." By which Caleb tactfly understood that the young lady had acquiesced in every suggestion of Baxter's without demur. Caleb broke the tale to make his own change of clothes, to shave and take his bath. Baxter ordered luncheon at the club over the telephone, to be ready in half an hour, then scuttled to the garage for his car to be brought round in twenty minutes.

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"You sly fox," he cried. "A beauty with chestnut tresses, riding like a female Valkyr heroine, chasing a coyote—and retailing Caleb Warner! She has you on the hip, Caleb. Romance has blossomed in your sterile Massachusetts soul. Sir Galahad and the Princess of the Hidden Valley! It's a moving picture.

"I've heard of the Clintons," he retorted on. "Seen the girl, too, at the dog show, though I don't remember the chestnut locks. Next time you go a-fishing, my wandering gallant, I go with you."

"Here's your car," said Caleb dryly, looking out of the window.

Baxter gave him a battering look and dropped the subject.

The club known as The Altruists is situated downtown, an institution grown from an early membership of writers and artists, with two big rooms and free-and-easy privileges, to influence and influence.

Of all of good-natured men starting a camaraderie that was new to Caleb's conception of club life. And with Baxter and Baxter was half-fellowwell-met. A dining-room steward sought him out and informed him that lunch would be on the table in ten minutes.

"We'll look around a bit," said Baxter. "And I must get you a card. Later we'll have you up for membership." He led the way to a great room with a gilded ceiling and sunny tables and easy corners between it. The walls were covered with cartoons drawn by the artists of the club, commencing 13. Probably every one who has sincerely studied faith and hope has had considerable satisfaction in arriving at his intelligent conception of what they are. We know that they are here and now, and that we will have no need to understand them hereafter, for then will have passed, as Paul says. But who was ever satisfied that he fully understood love? The only abiding thing is love. Of these three graces abiding to the end of life, indeed a group of men at a round table not far from them.

Padilla's story indicates that he is an unknown quantity to be reckoned with. What sort of factor is Baxter?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Famous "Flat Arch" in Church of St. Domingo

One of the objects which attracts the visitor in Panama is the "flat arch" in the ruins of the church of San Domingo. The edifice itself was built by Dominican monks in the palmy days of Spain's power. According to tradition, when the supports were removed from one of the chief archways it tumbled to the ground. Another was built in its place, but it too fell. The experiment was repeated the third time with a similar result.

At last an old monk, who was not supposed to know anything about architecture or engineering, had a dream in which was presented to him a plan for constructing an arch which would stand, relates a writer in Pathfinder Magazine. A structure was built according to the plan thus evolved. The arch was almost flat and made of ordinary brick. Everybody in Panama—with one exception—expected to see this arch fall as the others had done. But the old monk who had conceived it had faith in his dream. When the supports were removed he stood under the arch with folded arms. It did not fall, and it never has fallen, for to this day it stands there amid the ruins of the church in a wonderful state of preservation.

Pigeons Long Popular

For thousands of years pigeons have been favorite birds with the people of many countries and in many climates, and the popularity is as great today, or greater, as in any other period of which history speaks. Rameses III loved pigeons, donated some of the finest for use in the temple of Thebes, and Pliny told in his writings of birds selling for sums that would be about $25 in money of today. He thought that price rather high, but pigeons have sold in this country within the last year for $1,000. Pigeon racing is the popular sport of Belgium.—Ohio State Journal.

"Bore Waves"

A high tidal wave, or succession of two or three, rushing up a narrow estuary or tidal river, as at change of tide is called a bore wave. They occur in places where the tides rise and fall a considerable number of feet, as in the Bay of Fundy and various river in Europe and other parts of the world. As the tide advances the water is suddenly thrown in as it in a mass and then pursues its course up the estuary or river and in opposition to the current, presenting a volume of water moving with great rapidity and resistless force and with a height varying from two to three feet to more than twelve feet. In the case of the Talon-Tangkiang the bore is said to have a rise of twenty feet and to advance with a loud roar at the rate of ten miles an hour.

Not Verse

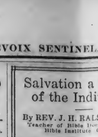
"I should like to see any kind of a man, distinguishable from a gorilla, that some good and even only pretty woman could not shape a husband out of," Holmes' "Professor at the Breakfast Table."

Salvation a Matter of the Individual

By REV. J. H. RALSTON, D.D. Teacher of Bible Doctrine, Moody Bible Institute Chicago.

TEXT—He loved me, and gave himself for me.—Gal. 2:20.

Galatians 2:20 is a great nugget of spiritual gold. There you have Christ,



J. H. Ralston, D. D.

you have the cross, you have Christian life, you have faith, you have the struggle and defeat of the flesh, you have Christ and His work of giving Himself, and you have yourself as the most interesting personality. Let us break off a little bit from that golden nugget of

gold piece of toast is knowledge which is invaluable.

For a convalescing patient who needs to be coaxed to eat, a tempting tray with the prettiest china and the daintiest linen should be used. When the invalid tray cannot be provided, use a large tray and support it on each side with books to hold the weight from the patient, and keep it from tipping.

Gruels are such important foods that it is fitting that proper thought be given to their preparation. Use two to three tablespoonfuls of cereal to a quart of water and cook for at least three hours, strain before serving; this is used in the liquid diet.

Chicken Broth.—A good broth may be prepared from the neck, wing tips and feet of the chicken. Scald the feet, removing the skin. Cover the meat with cold water, adding a stalk of celery for flavor; simmer for two to three hours. Season, strain. Offer no pepper and very little salt is allowed.

Lemon Jelly.—Soak a tablespoonful of gelatin in three tablespoonfuls of water, add three-fourths of a cupful of boiling water, four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and five tablespoonfuls of sugar. Stir until dissolved. Pour into a wet mold and put on ice to harden. This will make two servings. With the prepared gelatins of different flavor one may, with little labor, have a dish of jelly always ready.

Baked Custard.—Beat lightly two eggs, add a pint of good rich milk, and flavor with nutmeg, adding three to four tablespoonfuls of sugar. Pour into custard cups, set in hot water and bake just long enough to set. Thrust a knife into the center of the cup; if it comes out clean the custard is done.

Summer Salads

Skill in garnishing and arranging colors is as important in salad-making as in arranging bouquets. Bright splashes of red, green or yellow give zest to the appetite

(stuffed, green or ripe), slivered, chopped or in halves. Capers, green peppers, tomatoes, olives, all add to the appearance and flavor of salads.

Lemons sliced in various shapes, sprinkled with minced parsley, makes most attractive garnishing for fish.

Beet and Potato Salad.—Take six beets and six potatoes, one cupful of chopped olives and chives with one minute dressing. Cut the cooked beets into small bits with potato center, also the potatoes. Cover with mayonnaise dressing to which has been added the chives and olives. Dip the beets into vinegar and serve in mounds on lettuce.

Poinsettia Salad.—Take six tomatoes, a stalk of celery, a sweet green pepper, three apples, one-half cupful of nut meats, and one-half cupful of mayonnaise dressing. Scald the tomatoes, chill them and with a sharp knife mark five divisions from the top center over half way to the base. Carefully turn back the skin to form the petals, scoop out the pulp and fill with the apple, celery and nuts. Drop a little extra dressing on each and garnish with a ring of green pepper.

Jellied Egg Salad.—Take one quart of chicken jelly—this may be prepared from half a dozen pairs of chicken feet, or from the bones of a roasted fowl. If the feet are used, scald them, and the skin will peel easily; cover with cold water and simmer in a quart of water until the flesh falls from the bones. Slice the eggs—using six—and stir them gently into the cooling jelly, so they will be evenly distributed. When cold serve on lettuce garnished with mayonnaise and water cress.

Joe's Dressing.—Take one teaspoonful of salt and mustard, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a dash of cayenne, one whole egg, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour, two tablespoonfuls of corn oil, one-half cupful of evaporated milk, one-fourth cupful each of vinegar and water. Mix the dry ingredients and cook all together in a double boiler.

If the farm woman would realize that nine-tenths of her friends' who come from small cities or large, would appreciate a farm dinner of fresh eggs, cream, butter and the vegetables that are so plentiful, fresh and delicious, and not try to prepare some fancy foods, both she and her guests would be happier. Such things as pickles, preserves, jellies and conserves are usually found in the fruit cellar of most housekeepers.

Nellie Maxwell

Site of Letchworth Park

Letchworth park is a tract of land of about 1,000 acres in the valley of the Genesee river in Wyoming and Livingston counties, New York. It was conveyed to the state in 1906 by the proprietor, William Pryor Letchworth, to be used as a public park.

Exposed

A speaker in Seymour, Ind., says the "farmer of America deserves a place in the sun." Goodness! Doesn't he get it?—Detroit News.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

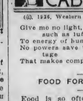
(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Give me no light, great heaven, but such as lurks
To energy of human fellowship;
No powers save the growing heritage
That makes completer mankind.
—Bridges.

FOOD FOR THE SICK

Food is so often more important than medicine in illness that the study of invalid cookery should be a part of every girl's education.

To know how to make a good broth, beef tea and tasty gruel and a well-toast-



Sure Sign of Quality

Champion X—exclusively for Fords—packed in the Red Box 60c

Champion for cars other than Fords—packed in the Blue Box 75c

POWER

If your motor lacks power in rough going, install a complete set of dependable Champion Spark Plugs and note the improvement. Your car will have new power, speed and acceleration

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

Toledo, Ohio

Might Have Been Put More Gently

H. L. Mencken was complaining recently about an attack that had been made on one of his essays.

"This kind of criticism," he went on, rather disdainfully, "makes me feel as bad as the farmer's wife.

"A farmer's wife sat with her husband looking at the unlit ads in the back of a magazine. The ads were illustrated with photographs of the loveliest girls. In silk stockings and high-heeled shoes these girls, carrying diaphanous and costly muffs, lounged before mirrors or reclined on vast couches or smoked cigarettes and drank tea with their young husbands.

"The farmer's wife was thrilled. She pointed to a ravishing girl in the most ravishing undies and said:

"'Don't you think them undies would become me, Bill?'

"'Yes,' Bill grunted, 'and so would that stripe.'"

Log Formed "Gas Pipe"

A reminder of the first attempts at "modern conveniences" in Lincoln, Neb., was found when a hollow-log gas pipe laid in 1872 was unearthed recently in excavations for a new building. The pipe was made of an eight-inch log. The walls were two inches thick and had been soaked in pitch. According to gas-company officials, all of the gas mains were made of wood. The pipe unearthed was still in use and in sound condition. It was replaced with iron pipe and has been put in a local museum.

Daily Joke

"Have you, perhaps, kept a diary, Mohankar?"

"Nay, nay, Boss, but my uncle in Nebraska has some lovely Holsteins."—Chicago Phoebis.

Grace Hotel

Jackson Blvd. and Clark St. Rooms with detached bath $1.50 and $2.00 per day; with private bath $2.50 and $3.00 per day. Also suites—four to 10 rooms and baths, each suite can be rented as a unit. Excellent restaurant at reasonable prices. Write for free booklet. CHICAGO

I WILL START YOU IN BUSINESS, SUPplying scissors and first needs for the cook. DAVID DREES, Springfield, Missouri.

SOUTHWEST GEORGIA—160 acre farm in good farming section. Terms cash, $10 per acre. Georgia Farms, Inc., Americus, Ga.

We Need Man for Special Work in Your County. Pleasant, profitable. Write Mr. Rich, Lakeview building, Chicago.

For Sale—General Store at Lake Resort—Storeroom, living rooms, included. Operated by present owner 15 years. Retiring. Reason, taken everything. J. H. Willard, Warsaw, Ind.

Women Solicitors Wanted—Pleasant, work selling imported table linens, rare earth $10 to $25 weekly. Write Imperial Linen Mills Co., 1145 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

AUTO STALLED: Million for Tow Line. Write Ingram, 191 Sixteenth, Toledo, Ohio. Ford Owners Buy Ford Parts. Write "Ford Guide Book." 10c Colnet, 4414 Wtd.

LIQUID BLUE—For less than 2c per quart; really made, very strong. Send free $1 for formula. E. C. Mills, Box 1, Fond du Lac, Wash.

For Sale—Desirable Lake Frontage, large shade trees, suitable for tent colony or bungalows, Wis. Lake region, cottages and resorts. Wm. Brue & Associates, 71 W. Washington, Chicago.

A BUSINESS IDEA. $11 brought me $.668 in 4 months. Sent free. Albert Mills, 2967 personal setting. Write for proof how I did it. Ira Bell, 241 Quincy Bldg., Chicago.

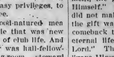
NORTH DAKOTA
The Best of the West

Towner county, in the northeastern part of the state of North Dakota, has 500,000 acres agricultural lands which can be purchased from railroad companies at $15 to $30 per acre. Easy terms will assist you in getting started.

TOWNER COUNTY CREDIT COMPANY
Perth, North Dakota

FLORIDA ORANGE GROVES
Lake County Orange Growers receive big dividends. Write for booklet. We sell direct to you. Get our wholesale proposition. Highest type fully commercial subdivision. Better opportunities now than ever before. Cooper-Pinkerton Co., Eustis (Lake Co.), Fla.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE. BUY ALL YOU NEED and kills all flies. Neat, clean, economical, convenient and guaranteed. Sold by dealers everywhere. If your dealer can't supply you send $1.25 (west of Rockies $1.50) and we will ship prepaid. Circular free.



HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn, N.Y.

BABY FLY KILLER from your dealer, or by mail.

Shake into your Shoes

And Sprinkle in the Foot-Bath

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for Tired, Aching, Smarting, Perspiring Feet. It takes the friction from the shoe. Gives instant relief to corns, bunions and blisters. Always use Allen's Foot-Ease for Dancing and to Break In New Shoes. Sold everywhere.

Italians Play Basket Ball

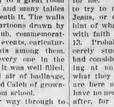
Basket ball, unknown in Italy before the war, licks fair to become the national game of the country, says Samuel Wurzgizer, physical director of the Turin Y. M. C. A., on leave in this country. A national basket-ball festration of 50 clubs, corresponding to the A. A. U., has been formed. Last year 2,000 members received cards entitling them to participate in the national championship games.

Hardly!

"He was driven to his grave."

"Well, did you expect him to walk?"—Exchange.

In a single year more than fifty acres of spruce trees are felled to supply the United States with pulp for postage stamps.



Teeter-Totter

Teeter-Totter—up and down, high and low. Some brands of coffee and cocoa are like that. Constantly fluctuating in quality and price. Monarch is different. The quality is always high. The price is always low.

MONARCH
Quality for 76 Years

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago - Boston - Pittsburgh - New York

Farms Given Names

It is estimated that at least 3,000 farms have been named. The Department of Agriculture favors the plan. Farms that have been given names are usually progressive and products bearing farm names are usually those that the farmer is proud to claim.

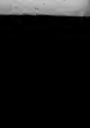
If you would know the value of money, go and try to borrow some.—Franklin.

When a man utters pish foolish. we want to silence him, not argue with him.

Yeast Foam makes good bread

Bread making is easy to learn and is an education in other cooking.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Aaland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Not Traditional Belief

Traditional superstitions have some excuse, but to attribute bad luck to opening an umbrella in the house is going out of one's way looking for trouble. Umbrellas are not over a century old.

Clothes

"Say, sonny, you know what your clothes are made of?"

"Sure I do; pop's old blue ones."

People tell you you need a vacation because they know you'll like so to be told.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zahn

ATWATER KENT IGNITION for Fords

Don't give up your Ford

The Atwater Kent Type LA Ignition System for Fords is the best tonic for cars, old or new.

It makes motors run smoother, starting easier, and gives more power, and it is everlastingly dependable.

In general design, material and equipment it is the same as Atwater Kent Ignition Systems furnished as a standard equipment on many of America's foremost cars, and as carefully made as an Atwater Kent Radio Set.

It will last as long as your Ford, can be installed in less than an hour, and sells for only $10.80.

Type LA

$10.80

Including Cable and Fittings

ATWATER KENT MFG. CO.
A. Atwater Kent, President
4870 Wissahickon Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Makers of Atwater Kent Receiving Sets and Radio Speakers

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

Show This to Friend Wife

HOME WANTED FOR A BABY

Copyright by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Events in the Lives of Little Men

THE CLANCY KIDS

Some Day They'll Go in for Real Estate

By PERCY L. CROSBY

© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Our Pet Peeve

THERE TO BE SEEN

First Hubby—"They say that with a woman dress obscures everything." Second Hubby—"Yes—everything but the woman."

LONGER AND WORSE

Author—So you've read worse books than mine? What were they? She—I can't remember—but they were longer.

HER SCHOOL

Mabel—"I don't believe she's ever attended a school." Grace—"Oh, pshaw, she has!" Mabel—"What school?" Grace—"The school for scandal, my dear."

Progressive

"What if I have loved another, dear? Don't you know it has only prepared me for the greater, higher love I have for you?"

"That's all right; but how, do I know that the love you now have for me isn't preparing you for a greater, higher love for someone else?"

Data Wanted

Professor (on the phone)—Hello, is this the laundry?

Voice—Yes; what can we do for you?

Professor—Would you mind telling me the process for the ossification of fossils? You'll find it on my shirt cuff.

English

American in London—Got two seats near the front on the aisle?

Box Office Man—Beg pardon.

American in London—Got two seats near the front on the aisle?

Box Office Man—Aw, you mean two stalls near the pit on the promenade.—Toronto Goblin.

SKIN IRRITATIONS

For their immediate relief and healing doctors prescribe

Resinol

NR Tonight Tomorrow Alright

Get a 25c. Box at Your Druggist's

Mother Ramsay

Couldn't See a Reward

On New Year's eve, 1921, George Lacy of Chester, Pa., was robbed by a highwayman of $1,000 hidden in the tiled stove, among other things, a bunch of keys. A short time ago Lacy received a brass check had been attached to the keys, from a Hajdeng Junk dealer, who explained that the brass check had been received in Germany in a consignment of junk from the United States. The junk dealer asked if there was any reward. There was not.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Humming Bird's Food

Any humming bird will be pleased to find a gladiolus, as its flowers contain the nitrate insects which the bird craves. Perhaps it would be impolite to be able to tell the little ones that the bird is "paying for honey," but the fact is that it eats insects. According to authorities, the bright color of the "lady" is what attracts the humming bird, the creature knowing, from long experience, that where there is nectar there will be insects, and that when it finds such colors it will discover its favorite food.

Cloth From Human Hair

A section of a large factory located at Amiens, France, is being fitted up for the manufacture of cloth from human hair. The cloth is used for the filtering of honey oil and similar products—the phenomenal strength of the hair enabling it to withstand high pressure. The hair used comes from China and Japan, as the coarser hair of the Occidental is far too thick strong enough for this service.—Compressed Air Magazine.

A wrinkle is merely a nick of time.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS INDIGESTION ACIDITY

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By using baby ba bacteria, purely vegetable, mild and effective remedy.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething period. Guaranteed free from narcotics, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

RESERVE OFFICERS' ASSO. AT BATTLE CREEK JULY 9-10

Detroit, June 2th.—The fifth annual state convention of Michigan Chapter, Reserve Officers' Association of the United States will be held at Battle Creek, Mich., July 9th and 10th. From present indications the convention this year will be the largest ever held in Michigan, and every Reserve officer is urged to attend.

There are many matters to be considered at this year's convention of vital importance to the national defense of this country, and for that reason every Reserve officer in Michigan ought to be present, and participate in the consideration of these important matters.

In addition to the business session of the convention an entertainment program is being arranged by Battle Creek Chapter, Reserve Officers' association of the United States, and Colonel Raymond Shedoud, commanding officer at Camp Custer is arranging to entertain the visiting officers at Camp Custer. The entire 85th Division staff will be on duty at Camp Custer at the time the state convention is held, and the officers will take part in the convention.

Among the noted speakers will be, Colonel James H. Reeves, of the general staff, Washington, D. C.; Brigadier General Charles W. Harsh, Congressman John B. Sosnowski, Major General Guy M. Wilson, Flint, commanding officer of the 32nd Division, and many other men who are influential in affairs of this country. It has been decided by the executive council of the Michigan Chapter to make every Reserve officer who is a member of the association a delegate to this year's convention as the advice and counsel of every citizen holding a commission in the army of the United States is needed.

MINERS FORGOT OLD STORIES OF GHOSTS

Anthracite Workers Joyous Over End of Strike.

Conspicuously absent from the conversation of the anthracite workers who recently returned to work was the old superstitious talk of ghosts and skeletons seen in the mines upon return after suspension of work.

In former years not a strike ended, but that trouble was not experienced at some of the collieries by miners' refusing to go into certain pits in the mines because they alleged they had seen a ghost or had heard some unearthly rumblings. At one of the operations near Ashland, Pa., three miners came rushing up a gangway one hour after they had returned to work at the end of the 1902 strike, and absolutely refused to return to their pit because they had seen the ghost of a mine mule which had been beaten to death at the mouth of the pit by a cruel driver on the day before the suspension went into effect. The three men were given work in another portion of the workings and others sent to the pit where the ghost of the donkey had been seen.

In years gone by such superstitious tales were especially prevalent among the newly arrived foreigners in the mines and they spread rapidly among all the men. In the Lorain Gap district the story of how a youthful miner one afternoon went back to his pit to get a watch which he had forgotten and never returned, was received with the first day of work. The young man never returned to the surface of the earth and a systematic search failed to reveal the body. The compensation department of the state refused to pay compensation in the case.

The men went cautiously into the pits which had marked the grave of the other miners before the suspension started. In the underground caverns, dug out of solid coal, where there is no light except the flickering flame of a carbide lamp, superstition is certain to breed and develop. There are still miners who will swear that they have seen the tortured ghosts of men who died at their work.

Especially are brutal accidents breeders of superstition. In the sections of the mines where a fall of top crushes the life from a miner's body or where a sudden rush of water carries a man down an almost perpendicular slope to his death on the floor of the next lift hundreds of feet below whole gangways can be transferred to other sections in order to prevent the dangers of a growing superstition.

Such superstitious talk, however, was absent on this occasion, for the miners were joyous over the end of the long strike.

Nothing Stops Mail Boat

No stress of weather ever prevents mail boat service from taking off for ships sun from Ironsides ships in New York harbor. Day and night, every day in the year, the staunch little fleet is ready to take off from 1,000 to 14,000 bags of mail. The idea is that the mail can be transferred while the public health inspection of passengers and crew is taking place at quarantine.

The saving in time in expediting the mail is from 24 to 40 hours over the old method of handling on the pier and, in the case of mail for the Far East, the saving is often from eight to ten days. Chutes and nets are in readiness when the incoming vessels drop anchor. When the mail is transferred, word is flashed to the post office and trucks are entrained to handle the mail.—Scientific American.

Law Hits Barnyard King

Friends of Leon Barthou, a well known artist of Paris, who is recovering from a severe illness and who has been unable to sleep at nights recently because of the barking of a neighbor's dogs, wanted to take legal proceedings to stop the annoyance. But M. Barthou informed them that the characteristic noises of all animals are tolerated in Paris except the crowing of the cock. Other birds and animals may make the night hideous with their noises, but chanticleer, proud symbol of the nation's awakening, must not crow. The rigors of the law are reserved for him alone and if he heralds the dawn he does so under pain of death.

Styles in Russia

Owing to Russia's isolation from foreign countries, styles in women's gowns, footwear and hairdress are taking a long time to reach the Moscow stores. So the Russian women and girls, who heretofore depended for the latest fashions upon Paris and London, now are creating their own styles. These styles usually follow the simplest lines. Silks and satins are rarely seen, and picture hats, silk stockings, afternoon frocks and evening dresses are luxuries. Dresses are so plain and devoid of trimmings that there is almost a note of masculinity in them.

Fever Serum Success

"Dochez," the name of the new scarlet fever serum, has been used with outstanding success it is stated at the New Haven hospital, where 72 patients were treated with it and all recovered but one. Dr. Francis G. Blake of Yale university school of medicine was in charge of the cases and the success of it was so marked that the legeum of standards at Washington has authorized its use and a supply will soon be available.

Walks 43,800 Miles to Toll Clock Each Hour

Luray, Va.—Walking 43,800 miles all in the night time—is the record established by H. Monroe Duncan of Luray, for the past 30 years night watchman at the Deford Tanning company of this place. During that time Mr. Duncan has tolled the Deford company's night clock every hour from 8 o'clock in the evening until 6 o'clock the following morning—a total of more than 131,400 times. He has been dubbed "Luray's walking night beacon-ter," often deciding disputes as to the character of the weather at certain hours of the night. J. W. Smith, an egineer at the same place for the past 35 years, has walked approximately 25,640 miles in the discharge of his duties between midnight and noon. Mr. Smith, It is estimated, has blown the concern's whistle a total of 900,000 times, not counting the time he has sounded alarm at outbreaks of fire in the town.

Clams Good Mousers

City residents who are bothered by mice in their household variety of the furry night take a hint from the inhabitants of Cushing, Maine, who have found that the ordinary clam is a mouser superior to either cats or traps.

The discovery was made by Mrs. O. W. Creamer. She kept a basket of clams in her cellar one night, and the next morning "e found three dead mice held firm and fast between the shells of as many clams. She relayed the news to a neighbor, who obtained the same results.

Now all the Cushingites who have been troubled with mice are putting clams on their trail, and the mousetrap business is experiencing the worst slump in years.

Sermon Touched Burglar

A burglar entered an Oakland (Cal.) home and stole a $300 radio outfit. The first thing he tuned in on was a sermon by Dr. Frank M. Silsby on reasons why all transgressors against the moral law, burglars included, should seek the path of righteousness and virtue. After the sermon the burglar tucked the radio under his arm, returned to the home where he had stolen it, again broke in and placed the set on its stand. Then he fixed the ground wire, closed the window after him and disappeared. At least he made all this in a letter received by Doctor Silsby, signed only "Ex-Convict."

Novel Metal Mixture

Metallurgical experts claim to have produced a metal alloy nearly as hard as the diamond. The difference in the scale of hardness is merely one-tenth of a degree.

The alloy consists of a fused mixture of metallic tungsten and tungsten carbides.

Tests have shown that this tungsten alloy, while somewhat softer than a diamond, offers many practical advantages. It is said to have metallic structure and to retain its cutting power much longer than the diamond

GREAT SESQUI STADIUM OPENED AT PHILADELPH

Photo by ARIO Service Corporation.

The giant arena in the centre of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition site in Philadelphia was built in approximately 260 working days. It was completed and in use a month before the opening of the big exposition which celebrates the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. This photograph, made from the air, shows nearly 3,000 boys on the playing field, massed there for the dedicatory exercises on May 1 which formally opened the structure. In the stands are seated 10,000 persons watching the program. A group of 10,000 persons in a large crowd but they are only a drop in the bucket in the big Philadelphia stadium. The boys paraded onto the field to the accompaniment of fourteen bands and there went through their drills and athletic exercises for the benefit of city officials and parents.

BIG BRAIN OFTEN UNDER SMALL HAT

Size of Head Nothing to Do With Intellect.

A few months ago a brilliant woman died in Washington. When her attorneys opened her will they found she had left her brain to Cornell university for study. Mrs. Helen Hamilton Gardener, famous as a writer, and the first woman United States civil service commissioner, made this strange bequest in the hope of throwing light on the age-old question, "Are women as smart as men?"

In death she proved at least that the brain of one exceptional woman is as big as that of one exceptional man, for her brain was found to weigh 1,350 grams—exactly the same as that of Dr. Burt G. Wilder, distinguished scientist, who for many years was a member of the Cornell faculty.

With further study of Mrs. Gardener's brain help establish the truth of the old belief that all great thinkers have big brains and that a man's mental capacity may be judged by the size of the hat he wears?

Probably not, says Popular Science Monthly. Informed scientists now agree with the saying of Oliver Wendell Holmes that "You can't tell by looking at a man's head what kind of mind is inside it, any more than you can tell by lobking at a safe how much money it contains." So if your hat size is small remember that a large lend may seem large cranial capacity, but not necessarily a large or well-developed brain. And remember, too, that great men's heads, on the average, are no larger than those of the rest of us.

The average American wears a 7¼ hat. How does that compare with the size of his fellow citizens who have achieved fame? Very well indeed. Lincoln, for example, men who have been elected to the Presidency. James A. Garfield wore size 7¾; but Thomas Jefferson wore size 7¼, slightly below the national standard.

Elihu Root, perhaps the most brilliant American statesman of his time, wears 7¾. William G. McAdoo goes him a split size better by wearing 7 7-8. Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon wears size 7⅜.

The same variation is noticeable in the hat sizes of the famous and successful in other fields of endeavor. John L. Sullivan, mighty man of his hands, wore a 7¼ hat. James J. Jeffries, almost as famous a ringman of his day, wears size 7¾. Christy Mathewson, who was baseball's most famous pitcher, wore size 7¼.

Chauncey M. Depew, who has brains enough to have lived well over ninety years and to have enjoyed them all, also wears a 7¼ hat. Robert D. Ingersoll, one of the greatest of orators, wore size 7⅛; but so does Harry K. Thaw.

It is probable that the wide variation in men's mental powers is caused by varying qualities of brain rather than by differences in the size of brains. The Cornell scientists who examined Mrs. Gardener's brain found it to be not only as large, but as well formed as the brain of Doctor Wilder.

Arkansas Deed Gives Land to Jesus Christ

Hardy, Ark.—The most singular instrument ever recorded in Sharp county was filed a few days ago. The instrument is a warranty deed executed by Clarence H. Powell of, Jefferson, Iowa, to the Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, conveying 160 acres several miles northeast of here.

The deed is regular in every way except that it reads "for and in consideration of the death and penalty all people inherited being hereby acknowledged paid by our Lord, Redeemer and Savior, Jesus Christ, who bought the right to possess and control the earth and all things pertaining thereto, I hereby surrender all claim of right and ownership to the lands herein described."

After giving a description of the lands conveyed, the deed recites: "The Savior secured the right of possession and control of the earth by all proper methods known. First, by purchasing in the creation of all things; second, by inheritance; third, by gift; fourth, by purchase at the cost of His life."

The deed was made on February 12 and acknowledged before J. L. Lindsey, a notary public of Greene county, Iowa, and witnessed by J. R. Watson and W. H. Young.

To "Inspect" Air Routes

Tanotsu Aihara, head of the Japanese civil aviation school, costumes a unique air tour of the world. Being anxious to inspect the latest developments of commercial air traffic abroad, with a view to stimulating developments in Japan, it is his idea to visit most of the European capitals and air centers, traveling from one to another by the regular air services. He hopes to visit Berlin, Paris, Rome, Moscow, Stockholm, Constantinople and other important centers, and when he has flown over all the commercial air routes in Europe he will cross the Atlantic and try to cover the North American continent from New York to San Francisco in similar fashion.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Frederick Tyler and Sophia Tyler, his wife of Marion, unto Mary Zipp of the city of Petoskey, Michigan, dated January 26th 1921, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 28th day of January, 1921, in Liber 48 of mortgages on page 579, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at date of this notice the sum of One Thousand Three Hundred Fifteen and 06-100 Dollars, including the principal sum due and interest; and no further sum of Four Hundred and Eighty-Five and 17-100 Dollars, being taxes and interest thereon paid by the mortgagee on the land and premises herein described; and Section Eighteen (18) Township Five Dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no proceedings at law or equity having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas, the taxes required by the statute to be paid on the recording of this notice,

Now Therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due on said mortgage together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by said mortgage, and also including the taxes paid by the mortgagee, at Public Auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court house in the city of Charlevoix, in Charlevoix County, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix is held), on Friday, the 25th day of June, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the lands and premises situated in the Township of Hayes, county of Charlevoix, state of Michigan, viz: The east one-half of the Southeast quarter of Section Eleven in township Thirty-four, North Range seven west, containing eighty acres of land, more or less, according to the government survey thereof.

Dated March 19th, 1926.

MARY ZIPP,
Mortgagee

LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Mortgagee
Business address: 108 Clinton Street,
Charlevoix, Michigan. 49 13t

Order Issued by Authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, Making a Closed Season on Deer in the County of Charlevoix for a Period of Five Years from November 15th, 1926.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Ingham—ss.

The Director of Conservation after an investigation relative to conditions in Charlevoix County as they affect deer, recommends a closing order.

Therefore, the Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925 hereby orders that the open season for deer as provided by Section 4 of Act 306 of the Public Acts of 1925 is hereby suspended for a period of five years from the fifteenth day of November, 1926 in the County of Charlevoix during which time it shall be unlawful to pursue, hunt or kill or attempt to pursue, hunt or kill deer, under penalties provided by Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this eleventh day of March, 1926.

JOHN BARID,
Department of Conservation
Conservation Commission by
W. H. Wallace, Chairman
Edgar Cochran, Secretary

Notice of Commissioner's Sale on Foreclosure of Mortgage in Chancery

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix—
In Chancery.
Richard E. Walker, Plaintiff,
vs.
Wellington P. Walker, and Katheryn M. Walker, Defendants.

Notice is Hereby Given, That by virtue of a Decree duly made and entered in the above entitled cause, directing the undersigned acting Circuit Court Commissioner, to sell the premises herein described to satisfy so far as may be the amount due on a certain Real Estate Mortgage given by the Defendants to the Plaintiff, including interest and costs, and pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided, I will sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in said County and State, on Saturday, the 10th day of June, A.D. 1926, at one o'clock in the afternoon, the following described premises or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amounts specified in said Decree, viz: $3381.38, plus taxable costs, and interest from March 5th, A.D. 1926, and the costs and expenses of said sale, said premises being described as follows: The South east quarter of the Southwest quarter, and the South west quarter of the South east quarter of Section 29, Town 33 north, Range 7 west, in Eveline township, Charlevoix County, Michigan.

Dated at Charlevoix, Mich., May 4, 1926.

LISLE L. LEWIS,
Acting Circuit Court Commissioner
E. A. Ericksonite,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Business Address: Boyne City, Mich. 2-7t

Order For Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 24th day of May, A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Boyle, deceased

William E. McDonnell having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition, praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, that the 17th day of June, A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock a.m., at said Probate Office,be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

5-3t

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR—General Land Office at Washington, D.C., March 29, 1926.

Notice is hereby given that Peter Nenings, of St. James, Michigan, who, on October 12, 1903, made homestead entry, G.L.O 0660, for lots 4 and 5 and the s½ nw¼, Township 40n, Range 9 w, Michigan meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before County Clerk, Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 14th day of May, 1926.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Paul Napont, of St. James, Michigan
William Batice, of St. James, Michigan
Peter Napont, of St. James, Michigan
George Nenings, of St. James, Michigan

JOHN H. CARROLL,
Acting Assistant Commissioner

3-5t

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix—ss.

Joseph W. Locke, Plaintiff

vs.

Reuben Hetson, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; John R. Strudiner, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; John R. Strudiner, Andrew C. Struthers, Charles W. Struthers, Robert Struthers, on the 26th day of January, 1921, in Liber 48 of mortgages on page 579, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at date of this notice the sum of One Thousand Three Hundred Fifteen and 06-100 Dollars, including the principal sum due and interest; and no further sum of Four Hundred and Eighty-Five and 17-100 Dollars, being taxes and interest thereon paid by the mortgagee on the land and premises herein described; and Section Eighteen (18) Township Five Dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no proceedings at law or equity having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas, the taxes required by the statute to be paid on the recording of this notice,

Now Therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due on said mortgage together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by said mortgage, and also including the taxes paid by the mortgagee, at Public Auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court house in the city of Charlevoix, in Charlevoix County, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix is held), on Friday, the 25th day of June, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the lands and premises situated in the Township of Hayes, county of Charlevoix, state of Michigan, viz: The east one-half of the Southeast quarter of Section Eleven in township Thirty-four, North Range seven west, containing eighty acres of land, more or less, according to the government survey thereof.

Dated March 19th, 1926.

MARY ZIPP,
Mortgagee

LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Mortgagee
Business address: 108 Clinton Street,
Charlevoix, Michigan. 49 13t

Order Issued by Authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, Making a Closed Season on Deer in the County of Charlevoix for a Period of Five Years from November 15th, 1926.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Ingham—ss.

The Director of Conservation after an investigation relative to conditions in Charlevoix County as they affect deer, recommends a closing order.

Therefore, the Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925 hereby orders that the open season for deer as provided by Section 4 of Act 306 of the Public Acts of 1925 is hereby suspended for a period of five years from the fifteenth day of November, 1926 in the County of Charlevoix during which time it shall be unlawful to pursue, hunt or kill or attempt to pursue, hunt or kill deer, under penalties provided by Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this eleventh day of March, 1926.

JOHN BARID,
Department of Conservation
Conservation Commission by
W. H. Wallace, Chairman
Edgar Cochran, Secretary

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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 57 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, June 17, 1926. — Number 8

C.H.S. CLASS '26

Class Motto—"Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."

Members of C.H.S. graduates, Class of 1926, thirty-eight consisting of nineteen each, young men and young women were presented with diplomas at commencement exercises held in the Palace theatre last Thursday evening, at which time the theatre was crowded to full capacity by local citizens, friends of the class members.

The program for the exercises as carried out consisted of several musical numbers; a duet-instrumental by Mrs. Marguerite Swinton and Miss Lucile Belding, the latter of the graduating class and a piano selection by Miss Lucile Pollock, also a member of the class. Miss Henrietta Baldwin, salutatorian and Mr. Gilbert Saltonstall, valedictorian reached the part of the program was good splendidly carried out, the rendition of the musical numbers was of a high order, well performed and especially appreciated by those of the audience who are musically inclined, all of whom were delighted with the selections given and perfection in the method and performance of the same.

Miss Baldwin as salutatorian and Mr. Saltonstall, valedictorian reached the degree of superexcellence in their productions, each having their topics well in hand, the delivery and construction of their addresses showing that they had been carefully prepared and that such preparation had been made by careful study and painstaking effort. They are each entitled to high and worthy praise for the manner in which they fulfilled their duties which was an honor to the entire class and fully repaid the class members for their confidence in selecting Miss Baldwin and Mr., Saltonstall for the positions of salutatorian and valedictorian respectively.

An address by Professor Charles N. Barnes of the Northern Michigan State Normal was well received. This address was more or less of a humorous nature, some personal reflections and some of the more sombre side of life, with the attendant joys and disillusions. All in such a manner as to convey to the class members that the duties of life are to be entertained by a smile and that the big things connected therewith are all in the future and that in order to attain the best that the world has to offer was a matter of personal judgment close application to business and a constentious effort for worthy achievements.

The exercises opened with an invocation by Rev. Herman Baron D.D., pastor of the local Baptist society, after which came the regular class program and this was followed by Superintendent of Schools, Lewis Woodworth who delivered the diplomas as they were presented by the class president,

MISS MORGAN

Synopsis.—Lily fishing Hermanos creek, in California, Caleb Warner, city engineer, and a New Englander, is witness of the end of a coupe pulled down by two wolfhounds, urged on by a girl rider. Admiring the hounds, he introduces himself, and learns her name is Clinton. With westcan hospitality she invites him to the ranch to meet her father. At the Clinton home Warner learns his new friend's name is Betty. He is welcomed by her father, Boutwell Clyl war veteran and owner of Hermanos valley. Warner tells them something of his ambitions and his belief that he is destined to be a "Water-Bearer." In the town he meets Baxter Morgan, a supercilious youth with old-fashioned clothes chum, Ted Hinckley, and two old servants, dissipated youth, only child of his widowed mother, who controls the family fortune. At a club luncheon Baxter introduces Caleb to Wilbur Cox, leading business man and president of the water company which supplies the needs of Linden. He gives Cox an inkling of his ambitions, and Cox, impressed, invites him to dinner that night.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

The dinner was served in one of the private dining rooms of the club, known as the Red room. The guests were those of the luncheon, with the addition of young Cox and Caleb. It appeared that they had been in some conference that afternoon and that the dinner marked the end of satisfactory arrangements. The talk was all of mutual interests, Big Business.

It appeared that the afternoon's conference had been called in connection with the threat of other Californian cities to wrest from Golden its supremacy as the metropolis of the Pacific coast. The great fire, following the earthquake, had given them opportunity to creep up in population and general progress. Los Angeles was the most formidable competitor, with Oakville, across the bay from Golden, once only thought of as a suburb of the peninsular city but now, as the actual terminal of transcontinental railroads that ended at deep water, an active rival.

With so small a party Caleb was in easy earshot of the conversation. His interests naturally centered on Wilbur Cox and they quickened at the mention of water supply.

The board of public works will approve the plans for filling the marsh with salt water from the bay in case of any big conflagration," said Cox. "That will not only obviate any respection of disaster through the conduit freezing between here and the reservoirs, as they did in the quake, but will prove a saving."

Jack Cox turned back to Caleb.

"The governor insists that the vital thing the matter with Golden's growth is the question of adequate supply," he said in an undertone. "Naturally he concentrates on that point."

"Is there a shortage?" asked Caleb. "Likely to be, they tell me. Better quiz the governor if you're interested. He'll pour out information on that subject like a waterspout once he gets started."

Here was food for thought. Water shortage meant water development. It might mean an opportunity.

"The government project will take years to put through," the host was saying. "Meantime we've got to get busy."

"We're leaving that end of it to you, Cox," said Winton. "Conserving water, treating and selling water—at a profit is your business."

"A reasonable profit."

"And a reasonable dividend," capped Winton with a dry smile.

The dinner was not protracted. And it broke up completely. These men seemed all to have definite things to do even at the close of the day. The guests shook hands affably with Caleb.

"An engineer? Intending to locate here? You'll find plenty to do." Such was the consensus of their greetings. The result was heartening. Out here in the West they seemed to accept a man as efficient until he proved himself otherwise, he decided. In the East it was different. A stranger would stay years on approval, almost under suspicion, until he made good.

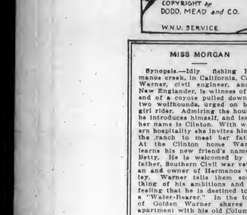
Jack Cox invited him to visit Imperial valley, as his guest, to see what had been done there and Caleb responded in kind to the cordiality and evident earnestness of the solicitation. But he had an idea—Baxter would have called it a hunch—that he would do well to stay in Linden for a while. And cultivate Cox. His Yankee mind suggested that here was a direct opening.

Cox widened it.

"I am in town for a few days," he said. "You must come up to my office for a chat over things. And perhaps you would like to look over the Crystal Springs property? Our head engineer makes regular tours. He goes Tuesday, by the way. I can arrange with him to show you round. We have some dams there that he is justly proud of. The line of earthquake fault ran right through them and—you can see for yourself how they stood it. How about it?"

Caleb accepted eagerly. He had heard of the Crystal Springs dam. Its resistance to the tendrior had been the world talk of engineering.

"I shall be glad to come and see you," he said. "And glad of the chance to see the property. Thank you."


Soon He Was Deep in the History of Golden.

"Good! I shall expect you then, hope you have enjoyed yourself."

Young Cox paired off with his father as the guests dispersed, and Caleb decided to walk home. An attendant gave him an envelope with his coat and hat. It was a card to the club good for six weeks, applied for by Baxter and countersigned by Wilbur Cox. Caleb slipped it into his pocket gratefully. It was late before he returned in. Baxter was still out—playing his "game."

On his mahogany bureau there was ranged a galaxy of youth and beauty, the faces of about a dozen girls—the number varied—whimsically framed.

Baxter styled them the "Gallery of the Three Fs." Past, Present and Possible. "Mr. Mere the past is gunmetal," he said, "symbolic of spent ammunition. The present partners in the game, snubs at you from silver, indifferive of fortune. At a club luncheon Baxter introduced Caleb to Wilbur Cox, leading business man and president of the water company which supplies the needs of Linden. He gives Cox an inkling of his ambitions, and Cox, impressed, invites him to dinner that night.

He had breakfast alone in the apartment house dining room. It was Sunday. He thought of visiting El Nido but old custom precluded the idea of a Lord's day social call. He wondered if the public library would be open, thinking that he would like to read up the water history of Golden, of Oakville and Los Angeles, and then he remembered the card in his pocket. The club library should prove adequate. The Altruists was a literary as well as an artistic institution. So he walked down town, to find the place almost deserted. Everyone in Golden, it seemed, made the most of holidays out-of-doors.

There was no one in the library with its easy chairs and big tables, its desks and deep lounge in front of a mammoth fireplace. The walls were lined high with books, well arranged, so that it was little trouble to find what he wanted. Soon he was deep in the History of Golden; with a big map of the Bay region close beside him.

He went to bed early. Sometime in the night Baxter came home. Caleb found him sleeping the next morning, his head tucked on a forearm, handsome but jaded, settled until noon. Caleb waited until Cox should have had time to answer his mail and then presented himself at the offices of the Crystal Springs corporation. Cox's greeting was cordial.

"Do you mind waiting a few moments?" he asked. He pressed a desk button and a shrewd-appearing young man entered whom Caleb rated as Cox's secretary.

"Send me a stenographer, Henry, will you?" asked Cox. "I have given you all you can handle and I want to get out some instructions on that cement matter. The stuff is far from standard or contract quality."

The stenographer entered, a girl, quiet, dressed in a dark business suit, deftly taking the dictation given her by Cox in a low, unhesitating voice, Caleb, looking over an engineering journal, hardly noticed her.

"Take this letter," said Cox, then turned to Caleb, as the girl changed a page in her notebook. "I find that Hinckley, our engineer in chief, is not coming in this morning. He will be at Crystal Springs tomorrow, so I am going to give you a letter to him. A car will be here for you in the morning at eight-thirty. If that suits you, I am sorry I cannot give the time to go with you myself."

It was said graciously, with a certain air of assurance that Cox would actually have gone with Caleb if he could have spared the day.

"Now, Miss Morgan," said Cox. "To E. H. Hinckley, introducing Mr. Caleb Warner."

The girl's poised pencil wavered for a second, while her face lifted and her eyes gazed wide at Caleb, then it dipped and automatically inscribed stenographic characters. They were blue eyes and the face one he had seen before. Where? The dress was more demure, the broad hair less fancifully arranged, but there was no mistaking the features, the general expression, startled from-business calm to personal interest.

Miss Morgan was Baxter's "peach," the girl whose photograph now occupied one of the silver frames on Baxter's bureau. Baxter was home, asleep, the girl was on duty. There were shadows under her eyes but there was a flush in her cheeks as she stared at Caleb with an interrogation that was almost a challenge, before she bent to her work as Cox went on with the letter.

Caleb imagined what she was wondering. He had been mentioned to her by name by Baxter. She was trying to guess whether Baxter had done the same by her, whether Caleb had seen her photograph, what chance had brought him to the private office and her into it on the same occasion?

Caleb's face showed nothing and, when the letter was ended, he was again reading the Journal. Nor did he look up when the girl left at Cox's what is all. Miss Morgan." He did not wish to embarrass the girl. What she did in her own time was, if it did not prove detrimental to her duties, her own affair—most certainly not his.

She did not return. A few minutes later the secretary came quietly in with the letter of introduction which Cox read, signed, slid into its unsealed envelope and passed to Caleb.

Miss Morgan is evidently Baxter's "peach." A smart girl with a grievance?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Idea of Inferiority Not at All Uncommon

The feeling of inferiority in an experience so nearly universal that it cannot be considered abnormal or evidence of disease, declares a writer in Hygeia Magazine. Most of us have had this feeling at some time in our lives, such as when making a speech, undertaking a new job, or taking a prominent part in some social function. The stammering, trembling, palpitation and emptiness of mind which comes at being called on to face a new situation are familiar to all of us.

However, by establishing habits of courage and self-reliance and by learning to attend to the matter in hand rather than to our feelings, most of us have been able to overcome these difficulties. The feelings of inability to meet the situation are not faced frankly and overcome, one establishes a habit of fear. Then the sense of failure and the feelings of inferiority become habitual, and one's lot will be indeed unhappy.

No More Rejection Slips

At last I have discovered the secret. After all these years of heart-breaking, back-breaking, almost fruitless toil to hind my manuscripts in print I see ahead the road to success. I have discovered a method of eliminating the rejection slip.

I do not assume all the credit myself. I cannot truthfully say that I am entirely a self-made man. Many are the conscientious editors whose wise words have pointed out the way. Yet it has been my ready comprehension of basic truths, my ability to read between lines, that has brought it all about, and I modestly take myself for all I am worth.

For, at last I have discovered the secret, the true method of eliminating the rejection slip. I am going to stop writing.—Kansas City Times.

Doctor Was Right

"Buy a car," said the doctor, "and get out more. You ought to take off pounds."

Speaking of the results obtained by this prescription, the patient says:

"I got a car and got out more. I got out six times between London and Coventry and took off flesh in four different places. Once I got out through the windshield. That seemed to take off the most flesh."—London Tit-Bits.

NERVE, AND NOTHING ELSE BUT

By M. and R. M. TERRELL

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

JULIUS LICHTENSTEIN was reputed the wealthiest and shrewdest merchant in Thunder Falls. If Julius had had a mouth-piece to match it would have been that the end justified the means, said our town's always more money. No greased pig ever avoided the hands of a purser more easily nor with more subtle turns and twists, than did Julius avoid being caught by the law, for the very good reason that he usually stayed inside the legal fences.

And he intended that his daughter Miriam should follow in her father's footsteps by marrying money. Therefore, when he saw her out riding with handsome young Sammy Lomberg he came down on her like the proverbial ton of irish confetti.

"What for you waste your time with that young good-for-nothing?" he demanded.

"I like Sam," said Miriam, who might truthfully have used a stronger verb. "He's just the kind of young man you ought to like, papa. He's such a good business man."

"Huh?" shrilled out Lichtenstein.

"Well, he has such splendid qualities," she insisted.

"Huh! Splendid nerve, you mean!" growled her father. "What's he worth? Nothing at all. Little, out-of-the-way store up over a big empty warehouse."

"He's only just starting out," defended Miriam, her soft black eyes sparkling.

"Oy! Nerve, that all he's got! Nothing else but! Don't you let me catch him comin' down our front steps again, you hear me?"

Miriam said nothing, but her eyes sparkled more than ever.

Julius watched, but he did not see his daughter and Sammy again, which does not, however, mean that he saw her goings and comings.

"Just as I thought," muttered Julius to himself. "Gevalt! Sam is a fool. No come-back, no courage. Spineless! I would like to have seen the man that could have got me from Miriam's mother when I was a young man, and I didn't have no more to my name than the big yong mish." Whereupon Julius began to think of young Sam for a purpose which required untidity and humbleness. He could think of no one else whom he could trust.

In short, Julius was planning one of those coups which had netted him a big lump sum. He was building a big new store and it was his principle to never expend a large sum of money—of his own. He was a wily old fox at dodging the low hounds, the traps and pitfalls of law, he neglected to note that familiarity breeds contempt, and, consequently, the law is a dangerous thing.

Julius went to New York with his wife and daughter and bought large supplies for the new store, everything of the best and newest. The goods duly arrived in Thunder Falls and were stored in the capacious basement of Lichtenstein's old warehouse. Julius promptly called up his insurance people, explained his doubled stock and risk and took out added insurance.

The following day young Sam Lomberg was invited to see old Julius, like a merchant king, entering his humble door. He was very affable to the young man and even invited him to lunch.

Several lunches ensued and young Lomberg was highly flattered. After a few weeks of shrewd hints and questions Lichtenstein finally exposed his purpose. He wanted the use of Sam's huge empty basement for a short time for a strictly private transaction. Young Lomberg agreed, after bargaining shrewdly for a stipend proportionate to the secrecy. Julius groaned, but he was forced to agree. Sam was no other lassoomed so large, nor one so conveniently situated in an out-of-the-way part of town, among shabby back streets filled with warehouses and storage plants that at night were in the suburbs. And Sam, poor, spineless, shabby, with his forlorn little store, was just the person to use. Sam would never dare to offend the mighty Lichtenstein by blabbing of what went on. In spite of his brash manner, previous to the finishing of the new store over on Commerce street, Besides, he was well paid. No one would ever suspect.

Sam was right in his thereafter. In the safe hours post midnight, trucks piled high with goods left Lichtenstein's old emporium and Sam's basement, and very nearly all of the new stock was transferred there.

A week later, on a stormy night when no one could see a terrific fire practically destroyed the old emporium.

Julius, called from his bed, was a sight to bring tears to the eyes—a

Odd Things Left in London "Tube" Trains

Many strange things are lost and found in trains, and from a statement recently issued by the Underground Railway company of London the underground trains are just like others in this respect. Indeed, in view of the fact that the majority of underground passengers carry no luggage, the number of articles dealt with by the lost property office during the last twelve months is surprising. The total was 41,078, of which 25 per cent were restored to their owners.

A stethoscope and a stuffed wolf were two of the articles lost, while a basketful of cigars—over a year old—is still awaiting a claimant. A performing rat was caught on one of the tube trains and restored to its owner, while a number of white mice were "mislaid" on one occasion. Other live stock found included a cat, which became three cats while in the lost property office. One of the three is still there, keeping an eye on the mice.

Of shoes, human bones and skulls, a set of false teeth, a woman's new hat, and a bottle of champagne were other finds. And one pair of crutches were lost and restored to their owner three hours after the loss.

Bed Used in All Ages

The bed is the oldest article of furniture we have. The Egyptians had high bedsteads on which they ascended by steps, and the Assyrians, Medes and Persians followed the same custom. The Greek bed was a wooden frame with a board at the head. The Romans first began the use of metal beds, using bronze to make them.

The Spider's Harbor

A species of spider inhabiting the shores of the Pacific may be found at low tide crawling around on the rock and coral reefs, but when the tide rises you search for them in vain. Each spider, when the tide starts to come in, takes refuge in a crevice and spins over her retreat a sheet of silk, impervious to water.

LOOT!

BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Pirate of the Gulf

ALTHOUGH he was a native of France, Jean Laffite is regarded as a strictly American pirate, and down along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico there is some element of pride in that claim. In the state capitol at Baton Rouge, La., hangs a large oil painting of Andrew Jackson's famous victory at New Orleans, and in the thickest of the fight, directing the work of a battery, is a gigantic figure which is pointed out to the visitor with pride as "Jean Laffite, the pirate."

His was a romantic career, and although there are enough gaps in the record to make him something of a man of mystery, sufficient is known about him to make an interesting and picturesque figure in American history. Natives of Bordeaux, Jean Laffite and his brother, Pierre, came to New Orleans early in the Nineteenth century and followed their trade of blacksmiths. Gradually they drifted into the smuggling trade which was not then looked upon as a very serious crime. This was followed by the even more lucrative trade of slave running, after the importation of slaves into this country was forbidden in 1808, and Laffite soon became the head of a veritable slave rumner trust.

He established headquarters at a town named Barataria on Grand Terre Island off the coast of Louisiana, and from this comes the famous name of Barataria pirates as applied to those who plied their trade in the Gulf of Mexico. In 1813 the Baratarians, before their smuggling and other operations became so notorious, were publicly proclaimed as pirates by the governor of Louisiana, who secured the indictment of Jean Laffite and his brother. They retained the best lawyers in the state and were acquitted.

At about this time Carthagena (now a part of Colombia) and other South American republics were at war with Spain and began commissioning privateers to prey upon Spanish commerce. Laffite had an old grudge against the Spaniards to satisfy, and he gladly accepted such a commission. It was partly on account of his deeds as a privateer that he fell into favor with the governor of Louisiana, although he always declared that he never preyed upon English, French or American shipping, and he proudly claimed that he was an American. He justified his right to call himself this by citing the fact that a commission from the British at the opening of the war of 1812 and offering his services to General Jackson. They were accepted and the pirate leader served gallantly at the battle of New Orleans, as previously noted. Laffite died in Texas shortly after the war until 1823, when a British warship captured a pirate ship with a crew of 80 men. Among those who fell fighting was the famous pirate of the gulf, Jean Laffite.

The Utopian Pirate Republic

NO SOONER had Captain Mission and his lieutenant, Caraccioli, set out under the white flag for the strange career of piracy in history, than they had a chance to put their policy of "piracy without tears" into practice. They captured an English sloop, and after helping themselves to some rum and a few other articles which they needed, they let the unarmed sloop go without further trouble. Then in return the English gave those strange pirates three rousing cheers at parting.

After this, Misson sailed to the coast of Africa where he took a Dutch ship laden with gold dust and slaves. Such an opportunity could not be passed up, so Captain Misson gave his crew a long harangue on the evils of slavery. In fact, that became a regular part of his procedure. His captives were invariably forced to listen to a long-winded sermon before they were released and sent on their way. That did not prevent his making his operations profitable, however, for those gentle pirates always helped themselves to whatever they liked in the cargoes of the ships they stopped. From one English vessel they took the sum of 60,000 pounds sterling.

Misson next sailed to an island in the Indian ocean to make his home. Here he married the sister of the pirate chief, while Caraccioli took for his bride her niece. After several years of piracy from this base, Misson transferred his men to a sheltered bay in Madagascar, where he established a regular socialistic state and named it Libertatia. Everything was held in common and a form of government arranged with Misson as "Lord Conservator." Caracciol became secretary of state, and the famous Captain Tew, an English pirate, who joined Misson was made admiral of the fleet. The council was made up of the ablest of the pirates without discrimination as to race or color.

There for many years this pirate Utopia where any genie-nuiled pirates might have "some Place to call their own" and a Receptacle, when age or Wounds had rendered them incapable of Hardship, where they might enjoy the Fruits of their Labour, and go to their Graves in Peace," flourished. But eventually the hostility of the natives brought trouble down on Libertatia, and Misson and a few surviors were forced to seek safety on board a ship. This vessel foundered in a hurricane and Misson and all of the crew were drowned.

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BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

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Colds — Headache
Neuritis — Lumbago
Toothache — Rheumatism
Neuralgia — Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Daily Dose of Iodine as Goiter Preventive

Iodine as a preventive of goiter is no new thing under the sun, according to Dr. Gilbert 4). Harris of Cornell university. In Science, he quotes from the Indian chemist, Nilratan Dhar, who wrote in 1855. In one place the author states that "till now, Iodine is the only specific known for goiter." Elsewhere he continues, regarding certain mineral springs in Colombia, "In the province of Antioquia no other salt is used, save that from these peculiar springs, whose waters I have analyzed and convinced myself that, though the composition of their salts is variable, there is in all an appreciable amount of Iodine. Hence the reason that there is no goiter in Antioquia. Each inhabitant takes every day a dose of Iodine with the salt he consumes." Again: "It is a singular fact that for more than a century those waters have been recognized as a sure specific for goiter."

Some girls marry for money because it is necessary to have some excuse.

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THE KITCHEN CABINET

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Life is not so complex if we do not persist in snarling it so. We need faith; we need to be brave. We need chronically to keep the corners of the mouth turned up and not down. And, after all, it is only a step at a time.—Isabel Waldo Trios.

SEASONABLE FOODS

Those acquainted with only the cultivated and canned mushroom, do not realize the rare flavor of the fried variety. They are found in abundance now and up to the time the frosts which kill them. It is better to buy them

in the market, if you have no knowledge of the edible varieties, than to risk being poisoned. The field mushroom, if furnished and peeled, the cap dressed with a spoonful of butter and broiled over coals or under gas, is delicious. Served alone on buttered toast, the nasubroom is at its best, as many food flavors confuse its delicate taste. Cooked in butter for five minutes, added and served as a supper dish, it is unsurpassed as a delicacy.

Ham.—Take chopped beef either cooked or raw, add butter and a chopped onion to a hot frying pan, now add twice as much chopped cooked pasta as meat; a teaspoonful of grated horseradish, or less, and salt and pepper to season. Add cream from time to time to moisten and cook until well blended. Serve hot as omelet, rolled out on a hot platter and garnished with parsley.

Cheese and Olives Canape.—Cut stale bread into one-quarter inch slices. Shape with a small cookie cutter with rounded corners. Cream butter and add an equal quantity of soft rich cheese; season with salt. Spread the bread and garnish with one-quarter inch border of finely chopped olives and pieces of red and green pepper cut into fancy shapes in the center of each.

Moravian Apple Pie.—Core and peel six cooking apples. Place in a covered pan with a teaspoonful of lemon juice, a little of the grated rind, a cupful of sugar and water enough to cover the bottom of the dish. Stew until tender. Line a deep pastry plate with rich pastry, place the apples in it, fill the center with peach marmalade and cover with latticed strips of pastry. Bake in a hot oven and serve with cream.

Berry Cake.—Sift together a teaspoonful of soda with two cupfuls of flour. In another bowl put one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of shortening and warm it enough to cream it easily; add the yolk of one egg, one whole egg, beat well, add one teaspoonful of vanilla and one-half teaspoonful of cloves. Mix well and add one cupful of canned berries, juice and fruit, stir well. Now add the first flour mixture and bake in a loaf. Ice the cake with the white left, using one cupful of sugar, one-fourth cupful of water and boil until it hairs, pour over the beaten white and continue beating until cool and stiff enough to spread over the cake.

Soups of Summer Fruits.

With those who are used to serving fruit soups they are considered a very important part of the menu. They are not difficult and all Americn, but we are beginning to like and appreciate them.

Cherry Soup.—The old world the prince and peasant enjoy them summer and winter. Chilled with whipped cream they appeal to our taste, and serve an attractive beginning to a summer meal. With fruit soups the ingredients used with the fruit juice make them more or less nourishing.

Strawberry and Orange Soup—Sprinkle a dozen strawberries with sugar and let stand on ice for an hour. Make a strup with one and one-half quarts of water and a pound of sugar, then with a quart of fresh berries and the juice of a lemon. Mash and strain, add a cupful of orange juice and the prepared berries and serve ice cold.

Apple and Rice Soup.—Core and slice very thin eight unpeeled apples. Cook them with a half cupful of rice in two quarts of boiling water until both, rice and fruit are soft. Put through a sieve, add juice and one-half cupful of orange or grapefruit marmalade. Serve hot.

Prune and Peach Soup.—Take one-third of a pound of dried prunes and two-thirds of a pound of dried peaches, soak over night. In the morning add a pint of cold water and let them cook until boiling, add two tablespoonfuls of sago and cook until the sago is clear. Add a cupful of cherry, cranberry or other tart juice. Serve hot or cold.

Cherry and Quince Soup.—Stem and stone a pint of deep-red cherries; place them in a saucepan with the juice and rind of a lemon, half a cupful of quince juice and a pint of water. Cook until boiling, add two tablespoonfuls of sago and cook until the sago is clear. Add a cupful of cherry, cranberry or other tart juice. Serve hot or cold.

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Probably Wise

The hook agent was trying to sound the stenog.

"Now wimt kind of a man is Mr. Whoosit?"

"Oh, he knows it all."

"In that case I guess I'm wasting my time in trying to sell him an encyclopedia."

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Toledo, Ohio

Polish Girls Avoid "Bob"

Polish women have been slow in succumbing to bobbed hair just as succumbing to bobbed hair just as they always refrained from any extreme in the matter of dress. Polish girls have naturally long and beautiful hair which is worn traditionally in two long braids, a style that suits their native beauty and makes the Polish girl slow to have her hair cut short.

Sophistication

North—Dobbs must have a wonderful collection.

West—What makes you think so?

North—There are so few things he believed in.—Exchange.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 24-1926.

WRAPS HAVE FLOWING LINES; PARIS SENDS SPORTS CLOTHES

THE current of the styles in outer garments blows toward graceful lines—partly influenced by the success of the cape. This adaptable wrap began its wayward, but charming, career in the smart winter, resorts and caused even coats to follow its alluring ways—hence the fad for wearing coats flung about the shoulders with the sleeves hanging loose. Then the cape-coat, combining grace and comfort, began to grow important and now the latest word from stylists tells of cape-coats and dolmans that

resemble them, with the cape-coat plunging in all types.

Coats with regulation capes, for summer wear, like the model pictured, are made of rep, flannel, crepe, georgette and lamé, but in the sheer fabrics for warm summer days the cape portion is shorter and more graceful. Rep and the heavier crepes are the choice for capes that must provide some measure of warmth. The model shown here, if made up in navy blue rep and lined with bright red crepe, or shantung, will prove dashing and useful. In black or gray crepe it will

serve almost every purpose for day or evening wear.

Everyone who appreciated the charm of last summer's georgette coats will welcome this year's cape coats made of the same exquisite material. They are made with a flare and are made usually with rounded capes of varied lengths, single, double or triple, and sometimes scalloped at the edges. Their only rivals in sheer beauty are those large georgette scarf shawls, made of a square of georgette, surrounded by a deep border in black or other contrasting color.

For sports wear or travel, tweeds in new weaves and new patterns are the first choice.

Perhaps women have come to regard the summer time itself as a sporting event and mere living as a pastime. Anyway, when the good old summer time comes, they seem inclined to get into sports clothes, morning, noon and night, and summer belongs almost to many types of these that they are well dressed for almost anything the day may bring. Comparatively few sports clothes are designed for actual sports wear—most of them seem destined for the gallery and for pastimes not at all strenuous. For instances, here are two rather dainty outfits which Paris sends over labeled "Toilets de sport"—they might be as appropriately called two pieces

A Graceful Summer Wrap.

daytime dresses or even informal afternoon frocks. Therefore we will discuss sports clothes by putting our actual sports wear and talking of informal clothes instead.

Pastel colors in flannel, jersey, kasha or rayon mixtures, or in crepe de chine, might be chosen for either of these frocks and the plaited skirt goes without saying—it is taken as a matter of course that a sports dress has a plaited skirt. In the dress at the left the jacket is secured with buttons piped with silk in a contrasting color and has an odd shaped belt fastened with a buckle. The embroidered medallion in the same color might enclose one's monogram, as an elegant finishing touch. For the frock at the right, crepe de chine will prove a good medium and buckles play a conspicuous part in its adornment.

One can hardly say "sports dress" without being understood to mean Jumper dress, just now, two-piece costumes are so far in the lead of others. Jersey is the most popular material but kasha, flannel, rayon mixtures, crepe de chine and satin silk are memorable are all in the knowing class. Checks, stripes and plaids play a conspicuous part in the sportly costumes.

Cotton fabrics in flannel, jersey, kasha or rayon mixtures, or in crepe de chine, might be chosen for either of these frocks and the plaited skirt goes without saying—it is taken as a matter of course that a sports dress has a plaited skirt. In the dress at the left the jacket is secured with buttons piped with silk in a contrasting color and has an odd shaped belt fas-

The Paris Idea of Sports Clothes.

Cameo Pendants Are Smart

Quaint and charming are pendants made of a composition resembling jade or carnelian and outlined with pearls. The centers have intricate designs in exquisite carving.

Lace Is Revived

There is a decided revival of feeling for tulle and for fine net laces with thread patterns. Often it is combined to advantage with chiffon of exactly the same shade.

Only One Scottish Lake

Scotland has but one lake—Lake Menteith. All other so-called lakes of Scotland are lochs.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

ACCIDENTS TO YOUNG WORKERS

THE children's bureau of the United States Department of Labor has just issued an exhaustive report on industrial accidents to young workers. For many reasons young persons are more apt to be injured in shops and factories than are older persons. This is the principal reason why many of our states have passed laws forbidding the employment of children under sixteen or eighteen in certain kinds of work. From a careful study of industrial injuries to minors in Wisconsin, Massachusetts and New Jersey the bureau concludes that there are still a large number of accidents occurring which should be prevented and that the age limit in most of our states is still too low.

The records of accidents for one year in each of these three states show a total of 7,478 accidents to minor employees, resulting in 38 deaths, 950 cases of partial disablement for life and 6,490 cases of temporary disablement. As this record only covers cases of minors who were disabled more than ten days, under the workmen's compensation act, there were probably many more cases in injuries to minors that were treated by a physician only twice as many.

Of the 7,478 cases reported, 30.2 per cent, or over one-third, were caused by machinery. This was twice as high a percentage as the machine accidents which happened to workers over twenty-one years of age.

Most of the machinery now used is power operated. Most of the accidents to minors occurred in starting and stopping the machinery.

Handling of goods was a second most frequent cause of injury. This resulted in strains, sprains and ruptures.

Falls were the third most frequent cause of injury, either by slipping or stumbling over objects on level surfaces or falling down stairs or elevator shafts.

The fourth most frequent cause was accidents, principally from cranking automobiles. Other causes were tools, stepping on nails or wires, falling objects and flying particles and substances.

As a result of its investigation the children's bureau concludes that the danger of injuries to minors can be reduced by requiring more guarded machinery and safer working places, but that even with the best of safeguards, there is greater danger of accident for young workers than for adults and that to prevent many such accidents greater care for boys and girls of sixteen and seventeen is necessary.

LIGHT AND HEALTH

THE old sun worshipers weren't so far off, after all. In the search to abate the existence of life itself on the earth, says Dr. Emery R. Hayhurst of the Ohio State university, depends on the sun. So the earliest instincts of our primitive ancestors and the latest discoveries of science agree that the sun is the center of life and the source of all life.

Light and weather unlimit or vegetable, exists only because of the sun.

One would think, from the amount of attention and discussion now given to the subject, that light was a recent discovery, and, in a way, it is. We know more about light and its various forms than has ever been known before.

It has long been known that light is a series of ether waves. What has only recently been found out is that there are many forms of light that are highly beneficial to human beings and so their very existence was unsuspected until instruments could be invented which would measure them and render them visible. We now know that the human body, like any other optical instrument, has its limitations and that, of all the many light rays given off by the sun, it uses only a part. These rays vary in length, and in speed of vibration. The long rays and the short rays are invisible, the eye seeing only those of medium length. The longest rays are those used in radiotelegraphy. Then come the best rays of medical rays, which become visible at a length of about 700. Then come the visible rays in order: red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet. The shortest of these visible rays have a length of about 390. Then come the ultra-violet rays, so short as to be invisible. These rays are the light rays that have the most penetrating effect on the skin, more than the best rays. It is these short, ultra-violet rays, rather than the long best rays, which are of great value in the treatment of disease and

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THE TWO-THIRDS RULE

Evidence is piling up that the Democratic Party is preparing for a fight to a finish in its convention of 1928. This, of course, will be hailed with some glee by the brethern in the Republican Party who remember what easy sailing the Democratic convention fiasco of 1924 gave them.

And the best evidence that a finish fight is being prepared lies in the fact that there is now a sincere movement on foot to abolish the time-honored two-thirds rule which has long been necessary for a choice of candidates in a Democratic convention. In fact this rule has been in effect since 1832, when the convention met to nominate Andrew Jackson for the Presidency.

It seems now that the followers of William G. McAdoo and Governor Al. Smith, bitter rivals in 1924, are in favor of abolishing the two-thirds rule, so that a majority of the delegates can name the candidates, as is the rule now in Republican conventions. This, if true, can only mean that the followers of William G. McAdoo and the followers of Al. Smith, who are as far apart as the poles on many issues, are determined to have a real show-down of strength for the purpose of seeing who is the real boss of the Democratic Party.

In 1924 McAdoo might have been nominated had the majority rule been in effect. Evidently Governor Smith's friends believe that by 1928 he will have grown so in the party councils that he can command a majority of the delegates. Supporters of McAdoo, remembering his strength in 1924, doubtless feel that the Californian can be nominated in case of a majority choice.

In the two-thirds rule where kept in effect, it is very likely that neither man could be nominated, and another compromise would be forced, as was the case in 1924. The most significant fact therefore is that the supporters of McAdoo and Smith seem to have decided that they prefer a finish fight to another compromise, with the elimination of either one or the other from a commanding place in the councils of the party.

Such a finish fight might easily wreck the party so far as the 1928 campaign is concerned, but on the other hand, there is no alluring prospect of victory in another long-drawn-out convention with a compromise candidate as the result, after everybody has become tired and disgusted with the whole affair.

The Republican Party has its troubles, too, but they are not so fundamental as those which split the Democrats into two hostile camps. The moves made on the political chessboard within the next few months will be worth watching.

AFTER HIS PRESIDENCY

John Quincy Adams was one President of the United States whose most heroic work was performed after he had left the Presidency, according to Frank P. Litchert, who writes in the current issue of the National Republic, under the subject "John Quincy Adams, the Man Who Came Back."

After Mr. Adams served one term as President he was defeated for a second term and retired broken hearted firm in the belief that his public work was over. But he came back to Congress from his native state of Massachusetts and for years keep up a heroic fight in favor of the abolition of slavery. At first he fought almost alone but proved himself more than a match in debate for his opponents, both North and South. His great fight was to secure the right of petition for the abolition of slavery and he finally won it. As Mr. Litschert says:

"The story of John Quincy Adams might well be called the story of the man who came back. Having represented his country with honor in Europe as a diplomat and as Secretary of the State in Washington, where he assisted in the framing of the important Monroe Doctrine, John Quincy Adams retired from political life after one term in the Presidency, discouraged and, as he thought, discredited through no fault of his own. Old age was creeping on him and it seemed that his sun was setting. But he was yet to enter into his period of greatest usefulness as a leader in the House of Representatives and as the champion of human liberty. Hated and feared at first as the spokesman of the abolitionists, he lived to win the respect of even his bitterest enemies and to die in the harness, as it were, at a ripe old age and with the knowledge that his efforts had not been in vain."

PROTECTION

Many years ago, when the United States bought its steel in Europe, Abraham Lincoln said: "If we buy steel in a foreign country, you get the steel and the foreign country gets the money, but if you buy steel at home, you have in your own country both steel and money."

Here is a truth as simple as two plus two equals four. It is a statement that a six-year-old child could understand and appreciate. Building its economic structure on this policy the United States has become the greatest and richest nation in the world. Even England, for ages incurably addicted to free trade, is at last getting tired of being the dumping ground of the world, for protection sentiment in England is growing by leaps and bounds. Over fifty counties have raised their tariffs in recent years. Only in Canada are there wooden-headed politicians who cannot see the wisdom of giving the manufacturer the first right to sell in his own home market. If we had world-wide free trade it would, no doubt, be a wonderful thing, but when the United States raises an impregnable tariff barrier against us, let us fight them with their own weapons. Not to use those weapons is plain, unadulterated suicide. Canada imports five hundred million dollars worth of goods which should be made in our own country by our own people.—From O'Brien and Williams Circular, in Montreal Star.

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A ROYAL ENTERTAINER PERFORMS

Amir Ilux, a genuine East Indian conjurer, produces a Liberty bell from a reporter's hat. He is one of the artists in the India Building at the Sesqui-Centenial International Exposition, which opened in Philadelphia June 1 to December 1 to celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

"Fishing by Telephone

Apparatus somewhat in the nature of a telephone is used by the herring fishermen at Stavanger, Norway, to locate shoals of fish. A microphone is attached to a sunken wire and it is stated that the movement of the shoal is audible through a telephone receiver in the boat.

Basis of All Art

A great deal of the joy of life consists in doing perfectly—or at least to the best of one's ability—everything he attempts to do. It is this conscientious completeness which turns work into art. The smallest thing well done becomes artistic.—William Matthews.

Seasoned Knowledge

Talk about those subjects you have had long in your mind, and listen to what others say about subjects you have studied but recently. Knowledge and timber shouldn't be much used until they are seasoned.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Modern Fable

Four animals went to a circus—a duck, a pig, a frog and a skunk. All of them got in except one. The duck had a bill, the pig had four quarters and the frog had a greenback, but the skunk had only a "cent."—Exchange.

Nature's Anesthetic

Carbon dioxide is the nonpoisonous anesthetic used by nature itself. If you are hurt badly in an accident your breathing is lessened, and an excess quantity of carbon dioxide in your blood makes you fall asleep.

Origin of Word "Boss"

The word "boss" is said to have come from the early Dutch settlers in New York, in whose language the word bass—the "a" being pronounced like "a" in all—meant an overseer or an inspector.

Such Is Life!

A blurb writer advises every man to have a hobby, a friend, a job and a savings account. His life work, then, would be to hold the first over the opposition of the three.—Arkansas Gazette.

Zulu Death Chamber

Near Durban, South Africa, is the "Place of Death," a funnel-like cleft in the coast rocks, into which, in times gone by, the Zulu chiefs were accustomed to place the victims of their wrath to die.

Not Less Worthy

She—"Before we were married you called me an angel." He—"I know it." She—"But now you don't call me anything." He—"That shows my self-control."—London Opinion.

Ink Eradicator

When your fingers become inkstained wet the end of a match and rub it over the spots, wash your hands in cold water and watch the ink disappear.

Forming Our Opinion

Many people say a thing the first time because they have heard someone else say it, and stick to it because they have said it themselves.—Dean Inge.

Prevent Corks Sticking

The corks of bottles containing gum, liquid glue and other sticky substances should be rubbed with grease to prevent them from becoming fixed.

Brother Williams

Trying to pull through is half the battle, and the fact that we pull through is the rest of it.—Atlanta Constitution.

Padlock the Door

When jealousy comes in through the door, philosophy flies out through the window.—The Outlook.

Acclimated Chinese

The Chinese are said to stand change of climate better than any other race.

THE THEATRE

"Black Paradise" the thrilling melodramatic picture written and directed for Fox Film Corp. playing at the Palace theatre Friday, and the dramatic scenes and desperate battle between Edmund Lowe as Graham the detective, and Edward Peil as Murdock the brutal ship and South Sea Island owner, will send the audience to exclamations of excitement and a genuine burst of applause.

It is a real thriller, this tale of rumrunning on the Pacific, with splendid views of SanFrancico's magnificent harbor and wonderful scenes in the tropics.

"Tumbleweeds"

The finest picture of his career to date, is generally said by those who have witnessed "Tumbleweeds," Wm. Hart's first production for the United Artists Corp.

In the role of Dan Carver, Bill Hart is the typical character with which he has become identified—a portrayal of the formidable but chivalrous westerner. He, looking and acting the role of the cowpuncher with a predilection to roam—styling himself a "tumbleweed" and indicating the squash as an odious comparison, because of its inability to leave its home—a part that was made to order for him, but in addition he has surrounded himself with a highly competent cast of players.

"Tumbleweeds" will be seen for the first time in this city at the Palace theatre on Saturday and Sunday.

Olive Borden, southern beauty, is a living proof that convent-training is of inestimable value to dramatic work. While attending convents in the Southland, Miss Borden made a close study of drama. At the age of fifteen she resolved to become a great actress. Shrewd directors declare she is the greatest find they have encountered in pictures. She is appearing in "Yellow Fingers" at the Palace theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

"Wild Justice"

Peter the Great, giant German shepherd dog, came to America in 1923, he did not know a word of English. Under the tutelage of one of the best dog trainers he began his education, and at the end of thirty-two weeks he was able to understand anything said in English.

It was then that he was given a contract to star in "Wild Justice." The picture was completed after the company spent weeks in the lonely snow country of the High Sierras, where snowstorms and mountain scenery formed a vast background for the dogs dramatic action. Feats never before attempted were accomplished by the dog with apparently little effort.

"Wild Justice" comes next Wednesday and Thursday to the Palace theatre.

Fur From Weasel

Palmol fur is obtained from an animal of the weasel family, found in central China. It has a heavy pelt of light yellow underfur, with top hair of grayish brown. A white line runs down the back from the neck to the tail. It is improperly known under the name of Chinese stone marten and grey marmot.

If This Is a Sample

She—"I hope you will like my new hat, Robert. I bought it on your account." He—"Why, accountant? Not yet, my dear; this is still on your dad."—Boston Transcript.

The Drawbacks

The two great drawbacks to the happiness of the married state are the billboard and the board bill.—The New Yorker.

Washington, D. C.,—

Gentlemen with soft hands and well fed bodies, who for a number of years have been filling comfortable government positions in Washington, are beginning to complain that the Coolidge governmental economy system has gone too far, and that it was time a halt was called. Their outcry is becoming louder and more insistent as they see their comrades rooted off the payroll, and as they personally begin to sense the probability that the time is not far distant when they will also be separated. So to forestall this catastrophe, they have begun to argue that the axe and knife have been used enough, that the Coolidge hand be stayed. Others attempt to argue that all the reforms possible have been accomplished."

It is just as well to scotch this at the source. Great and important retrenchments have been made in government expenses, but government today is still costing too much. This is not the time to halt. Not only must the Coolidge program of the elimination of useless expenditures be continued, but state and municipal governments should follow suit. Government of all kinds in the years 1924 cost the people of the country almost eight billions of dollars, close on twenty per cent of the total income of the people of the nation. This means that the people of the nation out of the 313 working days of the year spent 46 days working to meet the expenses of government in taxes. Mr. Average Citizen, these are facts worth bearing in mind when the cry is raised that a halt should be called on the program of thrift and economy in governmental expenditures.

New York's Old Guard Coming to Sesqui

At an imposing ceremony before their headquarters in New york City the famous Old Guard of New York under the command of Major E. Havemeyer Snyder, commandant of the organization, received the invitation from the officials of the Sesqui-Centennial international Exposition, opening in Philadelphia June 1 and continuing to December 1, to celebrate 150 years of American Independence, to attend the Flag Day Exercises on June 14, when all the historic military commands of the thirteen original colonies will assemble for a big military display and parade headed by General Pershing. Captain James A. B. Franeteux, of the Old Guard Sixth Fencibles, of the Sesqui city, is presenting the invitation to Major Snyder. At Major Snyder's left stand the commanding officers of the Philadelphia organizations, while the members of the two famous commands are grouped about their leaders in their striking dress uniforms.

Where Women Rule

An even greater independence than that enjoyed by American women prevails among the women of the Tuaregs, a nomadic semi-Arabite tribe inhabiting the southern districts of the Sahara desert. Although the Tuaregs are Mohammedans, their women enjoy the prerogative of going about with their faces unveiled, whereas the men invariably have their faces well covered. Among the Tuaregs it is the women who choose their husbands, and throughout their married life they remain the sole owners of all their possessions. They alone rear the children, and at all times are invested with supreme authority as head of the family.

New Golf Game

Handicapped in his golf game by rheumatic pains that troubled him every time he swung at the ball, N. E. Warwick of Cleveland, Ohio, refused to give up his favorite sport. Instead, he invented a remarkable new form of golf, using Pygmie bowling balls. Mostly, in which the ball is hurled with a whipping motion above the head instead of being driven from the ground.

With light, whiplike sticks he now claims he can make a better score than ever before. The heads of the sticks are cups that hold the ball. Warwick has developed three kinds of clubs—the hurler, for the long shots ordinarily made with driver or brassie; the midhurler, corresponding to the midiron, and the stinker, corresponding to the putter. With the hurler Warwick claims to get more distance than the ordinary golfer gets in the average drive of a tee.

Riviera Monkey Farm

Doctor Voronoff, of monkey gland fame, has arrived at Nice to found a monkey breeding establishment on the Riviera. He says that the monkey is the only animal possessing the same anatomical constitution as a man and subject to the same illnesses and diseases.

The famous surgeon hopes to continue his experiments, and will devote much time to cancer and consumption research. He has tried dogs for his experiments, and has obtained good results, but with other animals has been less successful.

Doctor Voronoff is founding a monkey-breeding establishment on the Riviera because he considers the Pasteur station at Gutiera too far away.

The Lullaby

Emma Goldman, who is spending the winter on the French Riviera above Nice, refused to be interviewed the other day.

"I'd only scold," she said, "and we radicals and reformers scold too much. The thing gets monotonous in the end. It has no effect except a soothing one.

"There was once a man who was married to a chronic scold. Singing comfortably down under the blankets one bitter night this fellow purred:

"'Now, then, wife, start your cussing lecture, or I won't be able to get to sleep.'"

Healthy Appetite

Seventy-two buckwheat cakes, buttered and flavored with strap, followed by five cups of coffee, constituted a breakfast for Louis Martan, of Williamantic, Conn. Martan, who has a local reputation for wholesome eating, walked into a restaurant with a friend who had wagered that Martan could not eat 60 buckwheat cakes at one time. The friend had to pay the check, which amounted to $4.00.—Boston Herald.

—DRESS MAKING. — Fashionable dress making by Miss Nellie Guild, Charlevoix, phone 7012-F21. 49-tf

Virginia Ryall Brown, D.C.
PALMER CHIROPRACTOR
Office Hours:
10:00 to 12: 2:00 to 5 Daily
Mon., Wed. and Fri. 7 to 8 p. m.
Other hours by appointment
PHONES:
Office 347 Residence 39
Postoffice Building.

The Necessary Number

It takes two to make a quarrel and three to make it interesting.

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE—Ford car, a bargain at $40. Inquire at 106 Bridge street. 8-1t

FOR SALE—Saddle horses, well broken, gentle, suitable for children. Have no use for same. Sell at bargain price. Information call or address Sentinel Office. 6-3t

WANTED—Experienced farm hand—single man preferred. Good pay to right man. Telephone "705-F31. W. F. Smith.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.
BARRY-MERCH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR RENT—Season 1926, cottage located on Petoskey Avenue, near Michigan, will rent at a moderate price to desirable tenant. Address F. E., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Some choice Canterberry bulbs, large field grown plants, in a large assortment of colors. Splendid plants. Prices reasonable. Shield's Greenhouse, 913 State St. Phone 310.

WANTED—Four canoes if tight. Buy or rent for season. Reasonable. Address 57 care Sentinel.

FOR SALE—Those wanting vegetable plants make same by calling at 913 State St., or phone 310. 4 tf

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
902 Bridge St. Phone 478
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

GLASSES FITTED—Consult
DR. J. LEAHY
OPTOMETRIST
Expert on Eyestrain. PETOSKEY, MICH.
Phone 443 for Appointment

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices Van Pelt Bldg., Phone 180
Charevoix, Mich.

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, Magneto Points, False Teeth, Jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

Table Appointments

The decoration on a table should match in quality and tone. If a silver bowl is used for flowers, the candlesticks should also be silver. When glass is used, care should be taken to have the pieces of the same material and color.

Ancient Swiss Cathedral.

In Basel, Switzerland, is a cathedral founded in 1019.

Order Appointing Time for Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Stuart, deceased.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Albert F. Bridge appointed administrator thereof.

It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said court on Wednesday the 20th day of October, A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate office in the City of Charlevoix.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
8 4t Judge of Probate.

"Little Will's" Exclusive Optical Shop
now opened by Son

HAVING taken over my father's, the late W. Z. Searls, Optical Department, I am now prepared to give you the same satisfaction and service he has for the past forty-seven years.

You may have your Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted, or any optical repair work done in my shop.

Come in or mail me your work. Having the only grinding machinery in Northern Michigan, enables me to give you "one hour service."

G. O. SEARLE
Successor to Little Will
Hollywood Theatre Building
Phone 185 Petoskey

Complete New Line of
VIEW POST CARDS
Best Ever Made of Charlevoix
Now open Stock of White and White and Gold Band Dinnerware
WILL BELLINGER

NEW PALACE THEATRE
Attractions for Coming Week

Friday, June 18th—

"Black Paradise" with Madge Bellamy, Edmund Lowe. One of the most thrilling detective stories this year. She was at the mercy of the owner of a volcanic island of exile in the South Seas. Her only friend lay at her feet stunned by the owner's murderous blow. Then came a terrific detonation. The volcano was erupting again. Also a good two-reel comedy, "Caretaker's Daughter."

Saturday and Sunday—

William S. Hart in "Tumbleweeds." Big in action; big in thrills. In every way the biggest picture William S. Hart ever made. A realistic romance of the West by a man who knows the west; knows its ways and its people. A heart story of the greatest land rush in history as thousands stampede for homesites in the famous Cherokee land strip. Extra—A 2-reel comedy, "Starvation Blues."

Monday and Tuesday—

Olive Borden in "Yellow Fingers." A tragic romance of the South Sea Islands. The story of a beautiful little half caste girl who had been reared to believe she was white. One of the greatest love stories ever written brought to life on the screen. Extra—"Felix the Cat" and a two reel comedy, "Somewhere in Somewhere."

Wednesday and Thursday—

Peter the Great in "Wild Justice." Love and hate ruled this dog's life—love for his friends, hate for his enemies—and never did he falter in his lavish devotion or punishing with vengeance. The greatest dog hero ever seen in any photo play. His intelligence will amaze; his bravery awe; his splendid beauty charm; his great strength and fearlessness startle you. A tender love story. Extra—A Fox News Reel.

COMING—Douglas Fairbanks in "Don Q, Son of Zorro." The greatest picture Fairbanks ever produced.

—) PERSONALS (—

Mrs. John Grill, of St. James, was a business visitor here early this week.

Attorney J. M. Harris, of Boyne City, was a business visitor in Charlevoix last Tuesday.

Rev. C. E. Pollock made a trip to Evanston, Ill., last Saturday and returned home Tuesday.

Olaf Nordrum went to St. James last Tuesday on a business trip for the Booth Fisheries Company.

James, B. Parsons spent some days at St. James this week in connection with his life insurance business.

Lawrence R. Chase, for about two weeks in Chicago on business, returned to Charlevoix last Thursday.

James Hall, of Superior, Wis., is spending the week here, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brady, 501 Sheridan Rd.

Rev. Fr. Wegmar, for several months a resident of Chicago, spent some time with friends in this city early this week.

Captain Owen Gallagher, one of the old time citizens of St. James, spent a day or two here on business this week.

Mr. I. Rosenberg and family, of Detroit, are occupying the Harry Block cottage, 214 Park Avenue for the season.

Captain C. C. Allers was a business visitor here last Tuesday, making the round trip from St. James in a seaplane.

Mrs. William T. Driggett and two son went to St. James last Tuesday where they will visit relatives for a few days.

Murray Glasgow, a student at Notre Dame, returned to Charlevoix last Saturday and will spend his vacation here.

The Misses Mary Margaret Orlowski and Berdene LaBlanch are guests of Mrs. Fred Sendenberg at St. James this week.

W. E. Hampton motored in from Ann Arbor a few days since and is spending a little vacation in Charlevoix with old time friends.

Lou Briggs, of St. James, was a business visitor here Friday and Saturday. He returned home Saturday with a new Chrysler car.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lamphear were visitors in Gaylord last Sunday, the trip being made by auto.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Eagleton last Sunday were Loren Eagleton, a nephew and his mother, of Traverse City.

E. Y. Smith, piano tuner, will be in Charlevoix about June 26th. Leave orders at Holley Gift Shop, Wm. Bellinger or Bartlett Hotel.

Cecil Byers, of Central Lake, has taken a position in the store of F. S. Myers and will be on duty the same as for the two past summers.

Dr. L. D. McMillan, of Onaway, accompanied by his mother, was a visitor at the home of Dr. F. F. McMillan, 219 Park Avenue, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Hiller, of New Orleans, arrived here a few days ago and are occupying their Michigan Ave., cottage for the summer season.

Mrs. Hannah Mooney, who spent about two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Albon Smith, returned to her home, St. James, last Tuesday.

Mrs. S. T. Gilbert, her mother Mrs. Flora Goodman and Julius Gilbert, all of Detroit, are at the Gilbert cottage, 210 Park Avenue, for the summer.

Mrs. Isaac Gilbert and daughter, Bobbie, arrived on the resort special from Detroit Wednesday morning for a short visit and to attend to some business.

Arthur J. Weiss, secretary of the firm of Goetbie, Meyer and Weiss, freelators, of Hammond, Indiana, spent some little time here on business last week.

Mrs. Rosa Nettleton, a visitor in Florida for several months, returned to Charlevoix early this week and will spend the season with her friends in this city.

Miss Florence Gibron went to Grand Rapids where she spent several days last week, she returned to Charlevoix Saturday accompanied by Miss Mary Lemieur.

Mr. C. J. Winder and son Paul motored up from Eaton Rapids Saturday. Mr. Winder for a short visit, with Paul remaining at the Hotel Charlevoix for the summer months.

Mrs. William Graves, of Chicago, arrived here last Sunday and will spend the season at their cottage on the north side. Mr. Graves will arrive tomorrow according to present plans.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tuxberry, Mrs. Ira T. Kutsche and son William, of Grand Rapids, arrived here for the summer last Friday and will occupy the cottage located at 209 Burns St.

A county Sunday School rally will be held Friday June 25th at the M. E. church Boyne City, with afternoon and evening sessions, and a picnic supper in the city park, weather permitting.

Mrs. A. R. Stumer and children, of Chicago, arrived here Wednesday and are occupying the F. H. Wood cottage on Petoskey Avenue. Mr. Stumer will join the family later in the season.

A communication from Edna Adams Hall furnished the information that she will return to Charlevoix soon and that she will resume her regular work in this city about the last of this month.

Mrs. H. Goldberg, of Detroit, has taken a lease on the E. Reinhold cottage, 215 Park Avenue, and will occupy the same for the summer season, probably arriving here within a very few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Salem Musselman and children are located in their cottage, 106 Park Ave., for the season. They spent the winter at St. Augustine, Florida, returning to Charlevoix last Friday.

Mrs. Lena Levinson and daughter, Miss Ida Jarvinson, after spending several months in Cincinnati, Ohio, returned to Charlevoix a few days ago and are occupying their cottage on Dixon Avenue.

Mrs. Lon Hallaway, of Ludington, joined Mr. Hallaway a few days ago and has taken a position with Captain O. E. Wilber, and with her husband will work in an official capacity at the local steamship office.

Rev. Herman Burns, pastor of the Baptist Society was called upon last Saturday to perform a marriage ceremony in which Robert Campbell and Miss Beatrice May Haines, both of Boyne City were the contracting parties

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kenyon, of Mackinaw Island, motored down from Mackinaw City last Saturday. Mr. Kenyon returned the following day, but Mrs. Kenyon will remain with relatives and friends here for some days before returning home.

Gerald Left, a recent graduate of the law department, Notre Dame, visited friends here for a short time this week. He was returning to his home, St. Jannette, and was accompanied by his brother Joseph Left, who attended the class graduating program at Notre Dame.

Messrs. Howard H. Hamlin and R. D. Gifford, of Eaton Rapids were guests of Mrs. J. C. Winter at the Hotel Charlevoix for a day or two last week. The gentlemen are engaged in the printing business and old time friends of Mrs. Winter, who formerly resided in Eaton Rapids.

Mrs. Franklin Weaver, of Farmington, Mich., is spending a short vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Glasford,. She will continue here a few days until Dr. Weaver completes a fishing trip to Silver Lake, in Canada, and will return to Farmington with her husband when he concludes his excursion.

Mr. R. C. Hammet is working in Antrim county today and will probably attend the Antrim County Republican Club banquet tonight, at Fisherman's Paradise when Governor Groesbeck, Attorney General Andrew B. Dougherty and Congressman Frank D. Scott will be present and some other prominent national figures will be in attendance and participate in the arranged program.

Messrs. Joseph Obenfelder, Walter Obenfelder, Robert Mandel, William Cahn and George W. Anderson, of Chicago, Charles Rice and Irving Bellman, of St. Louis, Mo., entered on the yacht a. m. on board the splendid yacht Marj III, Commodore Joseph Obenfelder owner. The gentlemen have been on an extended cruise through the lakes in points north where the enjoyed a vacation in a region remote from the gay pleasures of city life where nature was in its primeval state, wild animals in abundance and fishing superb.

Metal Base of Red Fire

The base of the red fire produced by skyrockets, railroad flares and roman candles is a mixture of strontium, alum, which is yellowish in color. A promising deposit of this metal was recently found in Nevada.

Put Up Good Fight

Sir Richard Grenville, vice admiral of a British fleet, surprised off the Azores by a Spanish squadron, tried to pass through the enemy and maintained a 15-hours' hand-to-hand fight before he surrendered.

All Have Their Place

Despise not any man, and do not spurn anything, for there is no man that has not his hour, nor is there anything that has not its place.—Talbi Ben Azir.

Perseverance Wins

It's the way a man decides to a thing that marks him as a success or a failure. Many a fellow has won out at the eleventh hour just because he wouldn't let go. Don't be a quitter.—Farrington.

Mexico City's Subsurface

As the ground on which the City of Mexico stands was once the bed of a lake it is not considered safe to build skyscrapers in that city. The highest building there is seven stories.

Go-Getting Is Not All

But with our industry we must likewise be steady, settled and careful and oversee our own affairs with our own eyes and not trust too much to others. —Benjamin Franklin.

Anger Well Defined

If anger proceeds from a great cause, it turns to fury; if from a small cause, it is peevishness; and so it is always either terrible or ridiculous.—Jeremy Taylor.

Tutoring done by experienced teacher. References given. Inquire at Library or call 464.—Adv. 1-6.

Position wanted as stenographer. Address Marian Meech, 115 Park street, Boyne City, Mich.

Built House in Treetop

In a treetop near Mauquan, N. J., an enterprising man built himself a home five feet square. There he has lived, rent free—now he must abandon his primitive abode. The tree stands in a lonely spot near the beach. The city is planning to extend an avenue and the tree, in the way, must come down. The tenant must look for another tree or life himself to a boarding house or apartment. The tree man is employed by the street department. Five years ago he became enthusiastic over trees and life. He built a frame structure in the tree, 5 feet wide, 7 feet-long and 5 feet high. It is 12 feet above the ground and supported by sturdy branches. On both sides are openings large enough for a man to crawl through. He enters his nest by means of a ladder.

The Actor

Consider the life of a photoplay actor—now he is hero and now malefactor.

There are millions to gasp at the twitch of his eyebrow—there's Nathan to call him a pip-threwing baleful brow.

He sails for France amid kisses in geysers—he rides the shoulders of princes and rioters.

From Renaults on Fifth he disdainfully scans us—his autographed photographs clutter up Kansas.

Newspaper writers deny that he moans well—they certainly have to admit that he groans well.

The road to success has its twistings and strictures—but it's certainly grand to be famed for your pictures. —The New Yorker.

China Easily Mended

By applying a little carriage varnish with a camel's hair brush to the edges of broken china, the parts being neatly joined together, the fracture will, when thoroughly dry, be hardly perceptible and the china will stand fire and water.

Trade-Marks on Fruit

Electric fruit branders are in general use on oranges, grapefruit, lemons, cantaloupes, watermelons, apples, pecans and walnuts. They brand the trade-mark to prevent substitution and to link the product with advertising.

Challenge Climber

Canada's mountain throw out a challenge to mountain climbers the world over—climbs without number for the nearest amateur—virgin summits which defy the skill and endurance of the most experienced mountaineer.

Hot Lead Experiment

A hand, if moist, can be safely dipped into molten lead at a temperature of 400 degrees above that of boiling water. The vapor surrounding the hand will prevent it if it is not held in the lead too long.

Ancient German Legend

The "Pied Piper of Hamelin" is supposed to have led away the children of the town of Hamelin in Hanover, Germany, in the year 1284. He led them to Koppenberg hill, into which they disappeared.

Wren's Monument

The London monument, which is more than 200 feet high, was originally designed by Sir Christopher Wren to serve as a tube for a mammoth telescope.

Seldom Squeal

A critic says that modern girls are just educated dolls. He may be right, but they don't squeal for "pa-pa" and "ma-ma" when they're squeezed.—Humorist.

Odd Plea Wins

In England a man convicted of burglary has had his sentence reduced by the court on the ground that his objection to women on the jury was ignored.

Minds and Education

To provide equal educational facilities for unequal minds is like providing equal buttonholes for unequal buttons.—Lord Robert Cecil.

Eating Wool

"I wish you wouldn't knit at meals. I can't tell where my spaghetti leaves off and your sweater begins."—Washington Columns.

In a Bad Way

Clerk to Boss—This rheumatism has me going, sir. I can't get my arm to my head, and it's the same with my leg.—Good Hardware.

Appalling Waste of Wood

From the time the tree is turned into planks and applied in construction, nearly 65 per cent of its wood has been wasted.

The Hard Part

A word to the wise is sufficient, but you have to find the wise first.—Hartlewille Enterprise.

One Thing Missing

The modern home today is supplied with everything except the family.

Thanking the Women of Charlevoix

The housewives of Charlevoix have been hard at it, early and late, for weeks, making ready a proper welcome for Charlevoix's summer visitors.

This welcome of theirs is a thorough one. They have painted and varnished, swept and scrubbed, beaten and dusted and let in the Spring sun and air.

It is a wonder that our merchants have a broom or a can of Dutch Cleanser left in stock.

For my part, I owe the women of Charlevoix much, and I thank them here and now. The many cottages they have placed with me for rental certainly do shine like a schoolboy's face on Monday morning!

LAWRENCE R. CHASE
SUMMER COTTAGES
FOR RENT
230 Bridge Street. Telephone 113

CHURCHES

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

"True To Our Home" is the Sunday School theme for the 9:30 a. m. study next Sunday. The early morning study hour is proving more and more popular with church people, and it is hoped that a much larger attendance than usually is present in summer will find it desirable to boost the Sunday School this summer. This arrangement makes it possible to have Sunday dinner about noon, and leaves the afternoon for other wholesome purposes.

"A Spiritual Trunk Line", sermon subject 10:30 a. m. next Sunday. Features of this hour of worship will be the sermon by the pastor, a brief scripture word study from the Greek record, a junior sermon, and special music by the choir.

The Reverend Dr. J. O. Rindall is the preacher next Sunday evening at 7:30. Dr. Randall is the District Superintendent of Grand Traverse District, an eloquent preacher and a popular church leader. This will be a great hour of religious uplift.

The Epworth League meets next Sunday evening at 6:30.

Prayer meeting each Thursday evening at 7:30 at the church with the pastor in charge.

Baptist Church

Rev. Herman Burns, D. D., Pastor (—

At the Northern Baptist Convention in Atlantic City in May it was decided that from October 1st to March 31st, there should be a moratorium on money raising, an agreement to declare an armistice on controversy, and a rededication of the denominational machinery and agencies to the one task of winning men to church. We are sure that a profound "amen" has gone up from the whole denomination, and a nation-wide effort to win men to Him and a better life here and hereafter will justify its existence. There is no justification for the existence of a church that becomes simply a religious club.

Sunday morning the theme of the sermon will be "The Trial of Abraham" but on the evening "The Value of Courage." We are pleased with the steady dependable congregations that have been attending those services.

The Bible School enjoyed a delightful Children's Day program last Sunday and have decided not to attempt another in competition with commencement week in the public schools. The school will study "Judah's Plea" and we hope all members will be present next Sunday.

The ladies are meeting today with Miss Correll and are enjoying a large attendance.

The pastor addressed a large congregation at the Federated church in Eastport last Sunday afternoon, and was delighted with their musical program.

Congregational Church

Rev. B.G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

Dr. Mattson expects to return the last of this week and will preach as usual next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. here and at 2:30 p. m. at Ironton.

The Church School meets at 9:30 a. m. for the summer months. There was a good attendance last Sunday and several new workers to take the place of those who are not able to serve during this summer.

The Endeavor Society will meet at 6:30 p. m.

Reserve the following dates:
Thursday, June 24th—Monthly church night.
Friday, June 25th—County Sunday School Rally at Boyne City.
Monday, July 5th—Pilgrim Circle picnic.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Low Mass 8:45 a. m.
High Mass 9:00 a. m.
Saturday and Monday 7:00 a. m.
Rev. Knute Lowenski, Pastor.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomatic Force."
Sunday School 12 o'clock.
Wednesday evening service 7:45.
Reading room, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 2 to 5 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

Ripe Butter for Riffs

The natives of Tangier are reputed to be extraordinarily fond of butter, but not the fresh, sweet kind that Americans like. To satisfy the taste of a Riff his butter must be at least a year old before it attains the proper strong and tang.

TO CLOSE OUT
BALANCE OF
MEN'S SUITS

Prices will be offered Regardless of Cost. Step in and see what we have. You might find a Suit at a big saving.

M. A. LEVINSON & CO.

CHICKS! CHICKS!! CHICKS!!

The Lives of Baby Chicks Depends upon What You Feed them

Blatchford's Chick Mash and Chick Feed
will bring your Chicks over the danger period

Feeding Chick Mash is Economy—When You Count the Results

Argo Milling Company

Laying Cornerstone of Harding Memorial

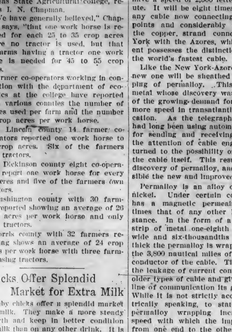
Over forty thousand persons paid homage to late President Warren G. Harding and his wife, Florence, when the cornerstone of the Harding memorial, at Marion, Ohio was laid. Vice President Charles G. Dawes laid the cornerstone and made the dedicating speech.

Dredging Gold From a Washington Highway

Motorists who use the Yellowstone Trail highway, fourteen miles north of Cle Elum, in the state of Washington, are forced to make a detour when they find a huge gold dredger at work in the middle of the road. The highway runs over what was the bed of the old Swauk creek. The gold-bearing gravel was worked by white and Chinese miners many years' ago, who stopped work there when the big strikes were made in the Klondike. Recently a group of men in eastern Washington incorporated and came to work, as they hold the mining rights to the land the highway runs over. The dredge is taking out over a thousand dollars a day.

Getting Ready for Atlantic Flight

HEROINE OF WAR

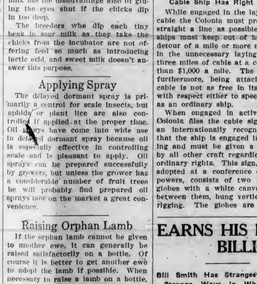


Rene Fonck, noted French aviator, at Roosevelt field, Long Island, N. Y., inspecting his uncompleted plane in which he will try the New York-Paris flight.

Summer Brings Seals to Avalon Bay

Here's a sure sign of summer. The world famous seals of Santa Catalina island, off the southern California coast, have migrated to the waters of Avalon bay ready for the handouts from the thousands of summer visitors. No one knows what they use for a calendar, but they're punctual to the day, when the summer season opens. Many of the seals are known by name.

WINS YALE PRIZE



Paul Mellon, son of the secretary of the treasury, who was awarded the Lanfilli prize for excellence in English composition, for which members of the Yale freshman class are eligible to compete. Young Mellon's essay was entitled "Dum Byrne, His Place In Literature."

OF INTEREST TO EVERYBODY

Eagles on United States bills were copied from birds in the National zoo.

The huarizo is a recently developed animal, a cross between the llama and the alpaca of Peru.

Bad characters of children often result from improper feeding, according to government dietitians.

Some astronomers believe that the moon is made of material that was once part of the earth's crust.

Temples of India are usually found near rivers or springs.

A musician in England has invented a portable piano which, when folded, is only three feet in length.

In the making of bricks, clay and other mixtures are handled 78 times before the product is complete.

Some savages of South America treat their wounds by the scientific process of exposing them to sunlight.

Much Harm Done to Winter Wheat

Losses Nearly as Heavy as Caused by All Other Diseases.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Winter injury to wheat causes nearly as heavy losses to that crop as do all wheat diseases combined, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The acreage of winter wheat annually abandoned, largely because of winter-killing, averaged 9.9 per cent during the 23-year period from 1901 to 1922, inclusive, according to Department Circular No. 375, "Comparative Hardiness of Winter-Wheat Varieties," just issued by the department.

During the 14-year period from 1909 to 1922, inclusive, frosts or freezing caused an average loss of 3.5 per cent of the wheat crop and plant diseases 3.5 per cent, according to crop correspondents of the department.

With a view to developing winter wheat varieties of greater hardiness, investigations were conducted at 26 experiment stations in the United States and Canada during one or more of the six years from 1920 to 1925, inclusive. In the experiments 45 winter-wheat varieties and strains were grown in uniform nurseries.

Data as to comparative hardiness show that the varieties Minturki, Buffum No. 47, Minturki and Odessa are considerably more cold-resistant than the standard Kharkof used as a check. Fedul, Turkey (Alliss No. 1439), and Beloglinn are somewhat more hardy than Kharkof. Kanred and Nebraska No. 60 are probably slightly hardier than Kharkof. Nebraska No. 28 and Blackhull are much less winter hardy than Kharkof. The results obtained in these experiments are being used as a basis for breeding wheats to combine winter hardiness with other good qualities.

A copy of the circular may be obtained free as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

One Work Horse Needed to Care for 35 Acres

How many acres will one horse take care of and how many horses are needed on a 320-acre farm? These are questions which are now being studied by economists at the Kansas State Agricultural college, reports I. N. Chapman.

"We have generally believed," Chapman says, "that one work horse is required for each 25 to 35 crop acres where no tractor is used, but that on farms having a tractor one work horse is needed for 45 to 55 crop acres.

Farmer co-operators working in conjunction with the department of economics at the college have reported from various counties the number of horses used per farm and the number of crop acres per work horse.

In Lincoln county 14 farmer co-operators reported one work horse to 34 crop acres. Six of the farmers own tractors.

In Pottawatomie county eight co-operators report one work horse for every 33 acres and five of the farmers own tractors.

Washington county with 30 farmers reported showing an average of 29 crop acres per work horse and only four tractors.

Morris county with 32 farmers reporting shows an average of 24 crop acres per work horse with three farmers using tractors.

Chicks Offer Splendid Market for Extra Milk

Baby chicks offer a splendid market for milk. They make a more steady growth and keep in better condition on milk than on any other drink, it is better to give than sell cream. The lactic acid of the milk is a foe to white diarrhea; it is tonic in its effects. Also, the chicks like it better than the sweet, separated milk. The sweet milk has the disadvantage also of causing the eyes shut if the chicks dip in too deep.

The breeders who dip each tiny beak in sour milk as they take the chicks from the incubator are not offering feed so much as introducing lactic acid, and sweet milk doesn't answer this purpose.

Applying Spray

The delayed dormant spray is primarily a control for scale insects, but aphids or plant lice are also controlled if applied at the proper time. Oil sprays have come into wide use in delayed dormant spray because oil is especially effective in controlling scale and is pleasant to apply. Oil sprays can be prepared successfully by growers, but unless the grower has a considerable number of fruit trees he will probably find prepared oil sprays now on the market a great convenience.

Raising Orphan Lamb

If the orphan lamb cannot be given to another ewe, it can generally be raised satisfactorily on a bottle. Of course it is better to get another ewe to adopt the lamb if possible. When necessary to raise a lamb on a bottle, it will need to be fed several times a day at first. The number of feedings can be reduced until, by the time the lamb is six weeks old, three or four times a day will be sufficient. A lamb creep should be provided where some ground grain can be kept for the lambs. They will soon learn to eat grain and this will help a great deal in getting faster growth.

Pullets for Breeders

Although breeding from pullets is not generally recommended, frequently very good chicks can be obtained from them. On an average old hens will probably give thriftier chicks but pullets which have not been greatly forced for egg production should also give very satisfactory results. If pullets are used, only the best matured ones laying good-sized eggs should be selected.

They Marry Them Off Quickly in Valparaiso

Valparaiso, Ind., now claims the quick marriage ceremony championship of the United States. The young people are wedded and hustled away at a great rate. In this picture Judge J. E. Borhold, the "marrying justice," is demonstrating his speed-'em-up methods with three couples.

Fastest Cable to Span Ocean

New Strand Will Have Speed Rate of 2,500 Letters a Minute.

New York.—Early this summer the work of laying the world's "fastest" cable will be started. Slipping away from the stern of the ship Colonia a copper strand 3,800 nautical miles long will drop to the bed of the ocean to lie in the perpetual darkness of the depths. By the end of summer all of it will be in place. The shore ends will then be connected and another line of communication will have been established between the old world and the new.

The new line, which will afford direct communication between New York and London, and will be the twentieth transatlantic cable, will have a speed of 2,500 letters per minute. It will be eight times as fast as any cable now connecting those two points and considerably faster than the copper strand connecting New York with the Azores, which at present possesses the distinction of being the world's fastest cable.

Like the New York-Azores cable the new one will be sheathed in a wrapping of permalloy. This is a new metal whose discovery was the result of the growing demand for speed and more speed in transatlantic communication. As the telegraph companies had long been using automatic devices for sending and receiving messages, the attention of cable engineers was turned to the possibility of improving the cable itself. This resulted in the discovery of permalloy, and made possible the new and improved lines.

Permalloy is an alloy of iron and nickel. Under certain conditions it has a magnetic permeability many times that of any other known substance. In the form of a continuous strip of metal one-eighth of an inch wide and six-thousandths of an inch thick the permalloy is wrapped around the 3,800 nautical miles of the copper conductor of the cable. This prevents the leakage of current common to the older types of cable and gives the new line of communication its great speed. While it is not strictly accurate, electrically speaking, to state that the permalloy wrapping increases the speed with which the impulses pass from one end to the other, it makes possible, however, the sending of such sharply defined signals that the intervals at which they follow each other are considerably reduced without overlapping.

Cable Ship Has Right of Way.

While engaged in the laying of this cable the Colonia must proceed in as straight a line as possible and other ships must keep out of her way. A detour of a mile or more might result in the unnecessary laying of two or three miles of cable at a cost of more than $1,000 a mile. The cable ship, furthermore, being attached to the cable is not as free in its movement with respect either to speed or course as an ordinary ship.

When engaged in active duty the Colonia flies the cable sign. This is an internationally recognized signal that the ship is engaged in cable laying and must be given a wide berth by all other craft regardless of their ordinary rights. This sign, which was adopted at a conference of civilized powers, consists of two red canvas globes with a white canvas diamond between them, hung vertically in the rigging. The globes are about two feet in diameter and are hung six feet apart. By night the cable sign consists of lanterns hung vertically, red at top and bottom and white between.

According to international law ships flying the cable sign are supposed to be given immunity in time of war. During the World war, however, the rights of cable ships disappeared. Relying on this presumed neutrality one was fired upon by a submarine during the early days of the war and badly damaged. Managing to make temporary repairs, she was limping into port when again attacked and sunk. During the remainder of the war the immunity of cable ships was purely fictitious.

While cables usually function without interruption, careful records of cable laying are kept so that if any breaks occur in the copper strand it may be picked up for repairs with a minimum of trouble and delay. Cable interruptions can usually be traced to one of several causes. In deep water far from the shore these interruptions are often due to armor decay. The steel protection around the cable becomes rusted, leaving only the gutta percha covering over the copper wire conductor. This protection is subject to chafing and soon the copper conductor comes in contact with the water, is grounded, and communication fails.

Most Breaks in Shallows.

Most of the breaks, however, occur in shallow water near the shore, as there is little to interfere with the smooth working of the cable in the depths of the sea. Near the shore the cable has a host of enemies both animate and inanimate. The worst of these, especially in the warmer waters, is the toredo, the boring sea worm against whose ravages ships' bottoms are copped sheathed and wharf piles are corrected. As a protection against the toredo the shore ends of cables have a layer of brass tape wound about them between the gutta percha insulation and the galvanized sheathing wires.

In northern waters icebergs grounding on shoals often grind the cables flat, exposing the conductor or severing it entirely. Once the carcass of a whale, entangled in many loops of cable, was hauled up by a cable ship. It was evident that the animal's death struggles had parted the cable. At another time the story of what happened to the insulation was told by the hauling of a shark's tooth embedded in the cable's covering. Closer in shore cables are often caught by the trawls of fishing boats, which drag the ocean bottom to a depth of 1,200 feet or more. The first international cable, laid from Dover, England, to Calais, France, was picked up by a fisherman who thought he had caught a new kind of eel.

To grapple for a broken cable in the depths would seem an almost hopeless task; yet so carefully are the records kept, showing the exact position of every mile of the cable, and so expert have the cable layers become, that it is an everyday job to pick up a particular section of cable in a depth of two or three miles. The job is always accomplished, although sometimes with difficulties multiplied by storm and cold.

Problems of Repair.

Sometimes in the course of laying a cable, more often when cable repairs are under way, the cable ship is obliged to cut loose and run before the storm for safety. Cable laying is planned in advance for seasons when fair weather may be reasonably expected; cable repairs have to be made when the break occurs, which is more likely than not to be in mid-winter. The cable ship is always prepared to cut the cable and attach a buoy to the severed end, to be picked up again when conditions permit. Throughout the voyage buoys are kept ready, slung in the rigging above the upper deck, with the buoy lines—two or three miles of rope—coiled where they can be used with the least delay.

When a break occurs in a cable it is possible to tell from the shore by electrical measurements and calculations how far from either end the trouble lies. A cable ship then hurries to the spot which is clearly indicated on the chart made when the cable was laid or last repaired.

Having arrived at the place where the cable is to be picked up the cable ship puts over an anchored buoy to mark the point of departure. It then steams back and forth across the line of cable dragging a grapnel which resembles a five-pronged anchor over the sea floor. In shallow water an ordinary grapnel is used. For depths of a mile or more a special form of grapnel has been devised which, when it hooks the cable, cuts it in two and holds one of the severed ends tightly. It is a simple matter, once the cable has been hooked, to splice in a new section and then haul up the other end and splice that on.

Arizona, New Mexico Rated Forest States

Albuquerque, N. M.—Mention of New Mexico and Arizona as forest states would get a laugh out of the average person, because the popular fancy is that this section is part of the "Great American Desert," sprinkled with cacti and cowboys.

Yet figures of the logging division of the United States forest service disclose the fact that one-fifth of the total area of these states is timber, chiefly yellow pine. The total timbered area comprises 30,500,000 acres, estimated to contain 37,000,000,000 feet of saw timber and 68,000,000,000 cords of wood.

An unbroken stretch of yellow pine extends from the country west of the Elephant Butte dam in New Mexico to the rim of the Grand canyon and across into the Kaibab national forest.

Last year 988,000,000 board feet of lumber was taken from the two states.

Relics of Washington Given to Mount Vernon

Washington.—Antiques associated with George Washington's home at Mount Vernon are to be lived in it, are gradually being returned.

The Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union, the organization which cares for the historic homestead and which has just held its annual meeting, also announced that its regent accepted an invitation to serve with the British ambassador at Washington and the American ambassador at London as an "ex-officio custodian trustee" of Sulgrave manor, the Washingtons' ancestral home in England.

Included in the articles restored to Mount Vernon this year are a dinner napkin used by Washington; a satin sleeve from a dress worn by Mrs. Washington, and a pair of the first president's spurs.

Hugged Wrong One

New York.—Slipping his arm about a blonde woman in a motion picture theater, Edward Pugh, twenty-nine years old, found himself in the grip of Edith Frey, jujutsu expert of the police department, who arrested him.

EARNS HIS LIVING DUSTING BILLIONS IN GOLD BULLION

Bill Smith Has Strangest of Many Strange Ways in Which New Yorkers Make Their Money.

New York.—Of the many strange ways which people have found of making a living in New York city, perhaps the strangest is that selected by Bill Smith. Besides being a porter with the Federal Reserve bank of New York, Bill is a champion duster, and confines his activities to gold bullion.

The gold stored in the underground vaults of the bank must be kept just as clean as the floors and office furniture in other parts of the building. Accordingly, it is dusted whenever the vaults are opened. This may be every month, every three months, or even every six months, depending upon how fast Uncle Sam spends his money.

On these occasions it is nothing for Bill to grasp his trusty duster, step into the vault and flick the gray coating from several billion dollars' worth of gleaming bars in an hour or two.

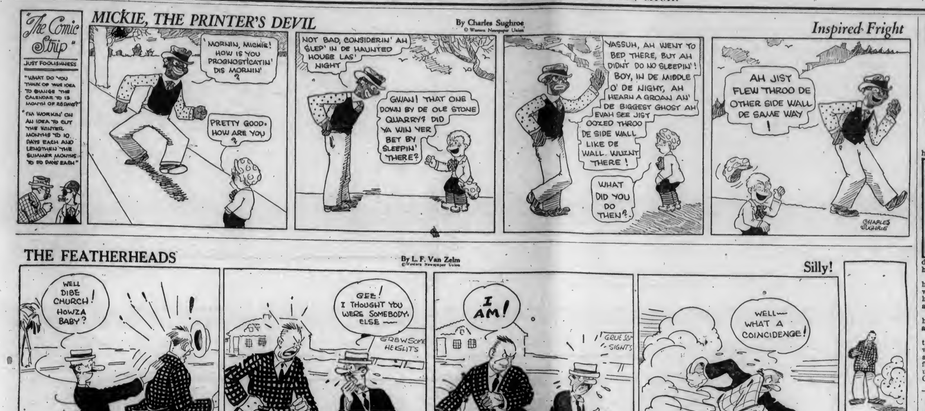
As a runner up for the laurels of New York's oddest job holder there is Walter Baugh, who finds the commercial possibilities in fishing tackle to his liking. Each morning at 5:30 Mr. Baugh may be seen marching through Battery park clutching a burden of fishing tackle and blood worms. He is tall, has only one eye and exes out a fair existence peddling rods, lines and bait to those followers of Izaak Walton who set out via Battery park.

Fancying neither fishing tackle nor dusting, there are other individuals who wrest the necessities of life and some of the luxuries, from the odds and ends abandoned by their fellow men. Some persons salvage waste paper from the streets, working first in the frat flushes of early dawn to beat the competition offered by the city street cleaning department. Their paper salvagings are carefully baled and sold, while bits of foil are rolled into balls and bring a higher price.

Others make it their business to stay close to the docks and pounce upon bits of cargo spilled when ships are unloading. Fruits and nuts they seize, broken pieces of cheese, or occasionally a bolt of cloth which has slipped undetected from some cargo sling. A leaking case of olive oil always brings to light several men with sponges and buckets.

Although confining their activities to the shore, these men have counterparts afloat. Those making a living from the waters do not fish. Seated in small boats, they drift about the harbor salvaging driftwood which is sold along Park avenue. Impregnated as it is with salt and chemicals from the harbor waters, the wood produces vari-colored lights in the drawing-room fireplaces of the wealthy.

New Haven, Conn.—There's a movie at Yale of sleeping sickness. It will be the nucleus of a library of films of various diseases.



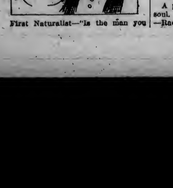
HOME WANTED FOR A BABY

The Clancy Kids

'Timmie Wanted an Unbroken Road

By PERCY L. CROSBY

KNOWS HIS STUFF



First Naturalist—"Is the man you speak of a good taxidermist?" Second Ditto—"Sure—he certainly knows his stuff."

Poor Etiquette

Him—Do you believe that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush?

Other Him—I don't know, but it sure is bum table manners.

Fragile and Transparent

A poet tells of the windows of the soul. Some seem to have them glazed.—Racine Journal News.

The Apostles Renamed

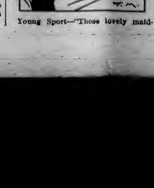
"What is your favorite chapter in the Bible, Uncle Alex?" an old darkey was asked.

Uncle Alex smacked his lips. "Dat one what tell about de twelve opossums, suh!" he replied.

Another Misprint

Truth will out, even in advertisements, as another misprint shows: "Wanted, a general servant to do the work of a small horse."—London Daily News.

PEACHES IN A TIN CAN



Young Sport—"Those lovely maidens in the flivver remind one of preserved fruit." His Friend—"They do!" Young Sport—"Yes—peaches in a tin can."

Self-Conscious

Wife (scornfully)—All right! Why, whenever I hear the "o!" clothes" man hollering in the back alley, I feel that I am being paged.

Opinions

Girl—What are nice girls made of?

Boy—Sugar and spice, all things nice, brown eyes, warm lips, sweetness, lime-drops and smiling mouths. And what are nice boys made of?

Girl (dimply)—Money.—Washington Columns.

Worried for a Minute

"Oh, mother, the bank busted."

"What bank, child? Not the Sixth National?"

"No, my piggy bank!"

SHOULD HUSBANDS DO HOUSE WORK?

How Mrs. Dyer Solved the Problem.

Mrs. Mildred Dyer was lucky. She had a good-natured husband who helped her with much of her housework. Because she was in ill health for five years, it was often necessary for him to do this. But it bothered Mrs. Dyer. She felt that he had to work hard enough anyway. The time he spent in doing her work wastedied determined to find the road to better health.

She writes: "I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is simply wonderful. My health is better than it has ever been. I am getting stronger and gaining in weight."

She has solved her problem and her household is happier. The Dyers live at Redlands, Calif., Route A, Box 125.

How about you? Does your husband have to do your housework? No matter how willing he is, no woman feels comfortable about it. Perhaps you, too, will find better health through the faithful use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Handiest thing in the house

For Cuts

Dress at once with "Vaseline" Jelly. Prevents soreness. Shuts out air and dirt. Heals quickly. Keep it handy for every emergency.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. COMPANY
State Street, Consolidated New York
PETROLEUM JELLY
Vaseline

BABIES LOVE MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable. Relieves Constipation, quickly eliminates sour stomach, diarrhoea. Regulates and other ills disturbing the open-polished bowels. Sold by druggists everywhere.
Mfd. by A. M. Drugists

Letter Long in Mail

The A. E. F. are not the only American soldiers who had trouble with their mail, remarks Capper's Weekly. An undelivered letter written 61 years ago by a Civil war veteran to his father has just been found in the files of the War department. Recently N. B. Jordan, writer of the letter, died at Beloit, Kans. His widow asked to be put on the pension roll and this led to the discovery of the letter. Jordan's father, to whom it was written, died in 1880 at the age of eighty-eight. The writer of the letter, his son, died in the same room last January also at the age of eighty-eight.

Telephones and Autos

Latest figures show there are now more automobiles than telephones. There are approximately 20,000,000 autos and 17,000,000 telephones. Every sixth person has an automobile, says Good Hardware, and every seventh person a telephone.

Putting It Delicately

Young Man—Those your parents sibling over there?

Young Woman—No; they're my godparents. They brought me up.

Young Man—I see. So you're a sort of cuckoo.—London Punch.

Ends pain in one minute CORNS

One minute—that's how quick Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end the pain of corns. You do it safely. You risk no infection from amateur cutting, no danger from "drops" (acid). Zino-pads remove the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.

Sent Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

The Purity of Cuticura Makes It Unexcelled For All Toilet Purposes

Better than Pills—For Liver Ills

The reason

NR Tonight Tomorrow Alright

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION
OF THE
STATE OF MICHIGAN

Lansing, June 10, 1926

NOTICE is HEREBY GIVEN, That the following described abandoned tax land, situate in the County of Charlevoix, and deeded to the State by the Auditor General under the provisions of Section 127 of Act 206 of the Public Acts of 1893, has been withdrawn from homestead entry by the Auditor General and the Commission of Conservation, acting jointly, as provided by Act 141 of the Public Acts of 1901, examined and appraised and will be placed in the market by offering the same at a Public Auction to be held at the Office of the County Treasurer in the County Courthouse in the City of Charlevoix, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of August, 1926, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, Central Standard Time, at which time it will become subject to purchase in the manner provided by statute.

In case of sale the deed conveying the same will contain a clause reserving to the State of Michigan all rights in any mineral, coal, oil or gas found lying or being on, within or under the said land, as required by Section 8 of Act 280 of the Public Acts of 1909, and also reserving to the People of the State of Michigan the right of ingress over and across any of said tract lying along any watercourse or stream, as also required by said Section 8, Act 280 of 1909.

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION.
By John Beard, Director.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
William T. Addis Addition to Spring Harbor
Block No. 3. Lot No. 4.
Block No. 4. Part of Block commencing at southeast corner; West 165½ feet; North to north side of Block; East 100½ feet to northeast corner; South to beginning.

Assessors Plat of Jersey's Addition
S½ of Lot No. 24, Lots No's 27, 44, 56, 74.

Bailey's Addition to Boyne
Part of Lots one and two, commencing 121 feet east of Northeast corner of North and East streets; thence North 132 feet; East 44 feet; South 132 feet; West 44 feet to beginning.
S. 53 feet of Lot. 7, Lot F.

Bailey & Wilson's Addition to Village of Boyne
Lots No's 1, 6, 8, 9, 12, 19, 22, 23, 25, 26,27, 28, 29, 30, 36, 39, 40, 43, 44, 45, 47, 48,54.

Bailey & Wilson's Second Addition to Village of Boyne
Lots No's 24, 25, 26, 30, 34, 133, 136.
Cadwell's Addition to Boyne

Lot No. 62.
Russell M. Cadwell's Addition to Spring Harbor
Block No. 1. Lot No. 1.
Calbert's Addition to Village of South Boyne
Lot No. 68, 86.
Hiram B. Chapman & William T. Addis Addition to Spring Harbor
Block No. 13. Lot No's 1 to 8 inclusive.
Block No. 17. Lot No's 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8.

Cosby Addition to South Boyne
Lots No's 1, 2, 3, 4, 51, 67.

Colling's & Crane's Addition to Village of Boyne
Block No. 2. Lots No's 7, 9, 10.

Glenwood Beach Resort
Lot No. 50.

Harris' Addition to Village of Boyne
W½ of Lot No. 1 Lots No's 16, 19, 20.

E. S. Johnson's Addition to Boyne
Lots No's 6, 7.

Lewis' Addition to Boyne
Lots No's 4, 5, 7, 8, 12 to 21, 23, 24, 25, 27 to 36, 45, 46.

C. G. Lewis's Addition to Boyne
Lots No's 20, 23, 26, 27, 29, 31.

Miller's Addition to Spring Harbor
Block A. Lot No. 5.
Block F. East 107 feet of Lot No. 9.

E. T. Morgan's Addition
Lots No's 4, 10, 13, 17, 18, 19, 32, 30, 34, 42, 43, 45.

A. Morgan's Addition to Village of South Boyne.
Block A. Lot No. 3.
Block B. Land commencing 36.18 feet west of Northeast corner of Lot 3 on South side of Main street; thence West 71½ feet; South 55 feet; East 21½ feet; North 55 feet to beginning. (Intended to be ground covered by Store building.)
Block C. Lot No. 3.

McIntire's Addition to Boyne
E 54 feet of Lot No. 50. - Lot No. 96.

Nicholls & Morgan's Second Addition to South Boyne
Block No. 10. Lot No. 203.
Block No. 15. Lot No. 213.

Nicholls & Morgan's Third Addition to South Boyne
Block No. 18. Lot No. 309.
Block No. 21. Lots No's 335, 336.

Orchard Park Addition
Lot No. 47.
Painter & McLean's Addition to Boyne
Lots No's No. 102, 105 to 111, 132, 133 Q

South Boyne Addition
Block M. Lot No. 95, sw¼ of Lot No. 97; sw¼ of Lot No. 98.

Village of Spring Harbor
Block No. 2. Lot No. 3.
Block No. 3. Lot No's 7, 8, 9.
Block No. 5. Lot No. 17.

William H. White & Company's Addition to Village of Boyne
Lot No. 9. E 50 feet of Lot No. 10; Lots No's 14, 24.

Township 33 North, of Range 6 West
Commencing on the west eighth line 4 rods north of southwest corner of se¼ of nw¼; east 9 rods two feet; north 66 feet; west 9 rods 2 feet; south 66 feet to beginning. Section 26. .20 acres.

Part of se¼ of nw¼, commencing at west eighth line 28 rods north of southwest corner; thence east 9 rods 2 feet; north 8 rods; west 9 rods 2 feet; south 8 rods to beginning. A. R. Crane's Addition unrecorded. Section 26.

Nw¼ of nw¼ also that part of sw¼ of nw¼ lying north of Charlevoix road and Ridge street of Chapman & Addis addition to Spring Harbor. Section 27, containing 30.00 acres more or less.

Part of east half of section, commencing on northwest side of Front street 628 feet; north 63 degrees 35 minutes, east of northwest corner of Cobb's addition; north 26 degrees 25 minutes west 171 feet to Pine Lake; south 63 degrees 35 minutes west 50 feet; south 26 degrees 25 minutes east 171 feet to Front street; north 63 degrees 35 minutes west 50 feet to beginning, except 40 feet railroad right-of-way. Section 34, containing .34 acres more or less.

Part of ne¼ of ne¼, comprising 16 rods east of southwest corner of Lot 44, Beardsley's second addition; east on north side of State street 3 rods; north 8 rods; west 3 rods; south 8 rods to beginning. Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 19 rods east of southeast corner of Lot 44, Beardsley's second addition to Village of Boyne; thence east on north side of State street 3 rods; north 8 rods; west 3 rods; south 8 rods to beginning, Lot 7, Block A, Beardsley's addition (unrecorded); Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 25 rods east of southeast corner of Lot 44, Beardsley's second addition, thence east on north side of State street 3 rods; north 8 rods; west 3 rods; south 8 rods to beginning. Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 28 rods east of southeast corner of Lot No. 44, Beardsley's second addition, east 3 rods on north side of State street; north 8 rods; west 3 rods; south 8 rods to beginning. Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 31 rods east of southeast corner of Lot 44, Beardsley's second addition to Village of Boyne; thence east on north side of State street 3 rods; north 8 rods; west 3 rods; south 8 rods to beginning. Lot 11, Block A, Beardsley's (unrecorded) addition. Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 40 rods east and 38 rods south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; south 12 rods; west 8 rods; north 12 rods to beginning, being Lots 23, 24 and 25, Ward & Knowles addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 40 rods east and 30 rods south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; south 8 rods; west 8 rods; north 8 rods to beginning; Lots 26 and 27 Ward & Knowles addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 52 rods east and 10 rods south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; south 4 rods; west 8 rods; north 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, Ward & Knowles addition (unrecorded) Section 35.

Part at nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 1032 feet south of north quarter post; north of State street, east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Sec. 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 768 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning, being Lot 2, Geo. A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 760 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 8 rods; west 8 rods; south 8 rods to beginning, being Lots 8 and 9, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 708 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning, being Lot 7, Geo. A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 696 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 12 rods; west 8 rods; south 12 rods to beginning. Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 684 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; south 12 rods; west 8 rods; north 12 rods to beginning. Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 672 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; south 12 rods; west 8 rods; north 12 rods to beginning. Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 660 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; south 12 rods; west 8 rods; north 12 rods to beginning. Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 648 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; south 12 rods; west 8 rods; north 12 rods to beginning. Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 636 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; south 12 rods; west 8 rods; north 12 rods to beginning. Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 624 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; south 12 rods; west 8 rods; north 12 rods to beginning. Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 612 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; south 12 rods; west 8 rods; north 12 rods to beginning. Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 600 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; south 12 rods; west 8 rods; north 12 rods to beginning. Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 588 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; south 12 rods; west 8 rods; north 12 rods to beginning. Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 576 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; south 12 rods; west 8 rods; north 12 rods to beginning. Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 564 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; south 12 rods; west 8 rods; north 12 rods to beginning. Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 552 feet south of north quarter post; north of State street, east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Sec. 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 548 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 544 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 540 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 536 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 532 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 528 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 524 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 520 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 516 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 512 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 508 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 504 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 500 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 496 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 492 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 488 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 484 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 480 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 476 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 472 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 468 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 464 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 460 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 456 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 452 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 448 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 444 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 440 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 436 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 432 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 428 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 424 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 420 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 416 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 412 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 408 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 404 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 400 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 396 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 392 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 388 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 384 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 380 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 376 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 372 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 368 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 364 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 360 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 356 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 352 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 348 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 344 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 340 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 336 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 332 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 328 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 324 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 320 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 316 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 312 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 308 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 304 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 300 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 296 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 292 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 288 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 284 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 280 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 276 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 272 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 268 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 264 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 260 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 256 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 252 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 248 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 244 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 240 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 236 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 232 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 228 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 224 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 220 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 216 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 212 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 208 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 204 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 200 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 196 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 192 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 188 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 184 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 180 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 176 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 172 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 168 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 164 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 160 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 156 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 152 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 148 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 144 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 140 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 136 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 132 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 128 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 124 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 120 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 116 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 112 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 108 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 104 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

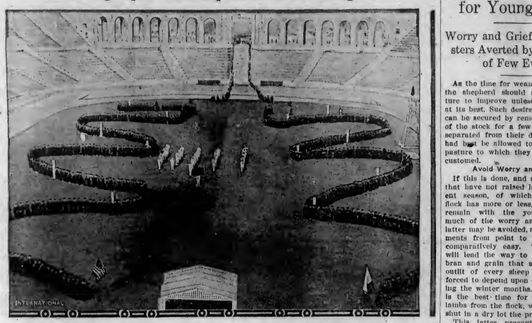
Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 100 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 96 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 92 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.

Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 88 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section

Marching Up to Get Diplomas in Los Angeles



Students of the University of Southern California, in Los Angeles, marching up to the stand where they were given their degrees.

Northern Illinois Suffers From Cloudburst

Northern Illinois, especially in Rockford and vicinity, was hard hit by a cloudburst which rapidly swelled the streams and caused floods that did a lot of damage. The illustration shows a scene on the state highway between Rockford and Beloit, Wis.

Plot to Kill New Woman Mayor

Seattle police said they had been informed a plot to assassinate Mrs. Bertha K. Landes, who has just been installed as mayor of that city. Mrs. Landes, who is the wife of Dean Henry Landes of the University of Washington, is here seen with her predecessor in office, Dr. E. J. Brown.

All Tars Welcomed to This Club

Group of Argentine sailors of the battleship Moreno, guests of the National Navy club of New York city. They appear to be very much satisfied with the reception accorded them. The National Navy club extends its hospitality to sailors and marines of all nations.

FROM FAR AND NEAR

Pennsylvania has more hunters than any other state, judging by the number of licenses issued.

Mentor, Ky., with a population of 100, has 40 musicians, an average of two to every home.

Nearly $2,000,000 worth of knitted cotton undershirts, the only underwear to be imported into the country to any extent, was received into the Philippines in the past year.

Promissory notes and doubts contracts were in existence in Egypt in 400 B. C.

If exposed photographic films or plates are kept dry and away from light, they can be kept indefinitely before development.

The proposed Colorado river development will be one of the greatest engineering undertakings ever attempted by the government.

About Even

"I don't think much of men, if they are worth anything they don't marry, and if they do marry they are not worth anything.—Wiener Kleines Witzblatt, Vienna.

Speed the Day

The higher agricultural education should in course of time lead to such a diffusion of useful knowledge in gardening that the cantaloupe need not necessarily taste of the pumpkin.—London Tit-Bits.

Improve Pasture for Young Lambs

Worry and Grief of Youngsters Averted by Presence of Few Ewes.

As the time for weaning approaches the shepherd should allow the pasture to improve unless it is already at its best. Such desired improvement can be secured by removing a portion of the stock for a few weeks. When separated from their dams the lambs had best be allowed to remain in the pasture to which they have been accustomed.

Avoid Worry and Grief.

If this is done, and a few old ewes that have not raised lambs the present season, of which nearly every flock has more or less, be allowed to remain with the youngsters, very much of the worry and grief of the latter may be avoided, and their movements from point to point rendered comparatively easy. The old sheep will lend the way to the trough of bran and grain that are part of the outfit of every sheep raiser who is forced to depend upon cured feed during the winter months. The morning is the best time for separating the lambs from the flock, which should be about in a dry lot the previous evening. This latter precaution will save much inconvenience from swelled udders of the ewes, which should be kept on scant pasturage for several days to reduce the secretion of milk. A careful watch should be kept over them, and where appearances indicate the approach of overdistension of the udder, it should be promptly emptied by hand. In the majority of cases the precaution against accumulation of milk will be all that is necessary. Some shepherds advise that the lambs be turned with their mothers after one day's separation, remaining only long enough to remove the accumulated milk.

Practical in Small Flocks.

Such a course is practical, however, only in small flocks, and even with these has its disadvantage in prolonging the time required for becoming reconciled to separation on the part of both dam and offspring. When thoroughly dried off the ewes should be given the best possible opportunity for thrift to insure the return of the coupling so necessary for the reproduction of the species.

Carefully Keep Cattle Yards Free of Rubbish

Cattle commonly show a tendency to pick up and swallow objects other than food which they may happen to find in yards or in their feed.

This habit is not always harmless and especially not when the objects are more or less pointed and of metal. Such foreign bodies may consist of pieces of wire, nails, hairpins, hairpins and so on.

After being swallowed they are detained in the second stomach—the stomach and by the combined motions of the latter and the diaphragm, they are likely to become pushed forward through the wall of the stomach and through the diaphragm finally to become arrested by the structures of the heart.

On their way and when lodged in the heart or its surrounding sac, they give rise to serious septic processes which eventually cause the death of the animal concerned. Prior to death the animal shows fever, grunts and moans when moving, the veins of the neck stand out prominently and a soft doughy swelling of the throat and dewlap is likely to form.

There is no help for such cases, but care that cattle yards are kept free of rubbish, pieces of wire and the debris of old buildings and fences is an effective measure to prevent this deplorable accident. An iron magnet is a rather common one it always pays to give the matter attention.

Sows Should Be Deloused

When the sows are confined previous to farrowing, they ought to be deloused. The same disinfectant that kills the lice will generally do for washing off the udders so the pigs will not draw in worm eggs with the first milk. The places where the lice and their eggs are thickest are in the crevices behind the head, in the wrinkles near the hocks and in the region just back of the forelegs. They are thickest here because the pig cannot rub here and hence she enjoys being scratched in these spots.

Save Chilled Lambs

A young chilled lamb can often be saved by taking it to the fire and plac-ing it in water as warm as the elbow can bear, after which it should be rubbed dry and placed near the fire, according to sheep scientists. Many a lamb which was thought dead from cold has been revived by this method. A teaspoonful of its dam's milk will help if the lamb is weak.

Pruning Peach Trees

The question, "How shall I prune my peach trees after the crop has been destroyed?" arises all too many times. In general, the answer is that such trees should be heavily pruned. The upright growing branches can be cut back to a strong lateral. On trees that become 10 to 12 feet in height, this cutting back could be as much as a half to six feet. The top of the tree will then be filled with too-thick a growth of young wood during the summer and half or more must be thinned out during the pruning the following winter.

Way to Feed Chickens

Poultrymen at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, have found that methods of feeding chickens may vary, provided the ration meets certain essential requirements. Flocks may be fed on mashless rations, on all mash and no scratch grain or on a combination of grain and mash with good results, provided the minimum requirements with respect to each nutrient are furnished.

RED MEET'S QUEEN

Miss Lily B. Tully, of the Puyallup tribe, was chosen queen of the festival at the recent convention of the Northwest Federated Indian Tribes in Everett, Wash.

MRS. W. B. HAMILTON

An exclusive picture of Mrs. William B. Hamilton, prominent society woman of San Francisco, who has been selected by a committee of five thousand women of the coast city as their candidate for congress from the Fourth California district to succeed Mrs. Julius Kahn. Mrs. Hamilton is an avowed dry and the wife of the collector of the port.

Safety-First Drive of Railroad Employees

General view of the parade of railroad employees as they appeared en route to the Sunnyside railroad yards in Long Island, where they started a safety-first drive with a mass meeting.

Arctic Mystery Not Yet Solved

Test of Beef Left by Franklin Expedition Shows Members Not Poisoned.

London.—A tin of beef has revived interest in a subject that thrilled the world 75 years ago. It was at about that time that the British admiralty and the world at large became convinced that Sir John Franklin's expedition was hopelessly lost in the Arctic seas. Searching parties that braved the blizzards of the North, first to take assistance to the heroic band of men marooned in the iceflows and last, when all hope had been abandoned, to bring back some word of the fate that had befallen them, returned with a few relics found scattered on the fields of ice at Beechey Island. Among the salvaged articles were some cans of beef.

It was thought that when the sealed top of the receptacle containing the "bully" beef on which Franklin and his companions lived was lifted a possible reason for their death might be disclosed. Could it be that the contents of the can had not come up to the required standard and that the explorers had succumbed to its poison? Professor Benchey of Liverpool was elected to solve the mystery. The tin was cut and the meat removed and examined. It was found in as sound a condition as when it left the packers' hands 81 years ago. If the rest of the provisions sent with the expedition to feed the men for a period of three years were as fresh as this beef, another theory regarding the "lost expedition" has been exploded.

It was in 1845 that the sturdy ships, the Terror and the, Erebus, set forth from England to discover the northwest passage, never to return. They were under the command of Sir John Franklin, a skilful leader.

Clue Fourteen Years Old.

Many theories have been advanced as to what befell his vessels and their crews. Not until 14 years later was a clue found that permitted those in command of the searching parties to establish to a degree the course taken by the expedition. It was an admiralty form placed under a cairn on Point Victory, around the margin the words being written:

"April 25, 1848.—H. M. ships Terror and Erebus were deserted on April 22, five leagues N. N. W. of this, having been beset since September 12, 1846. The officers and crew, consisting of 105 souls, under the command of Captain F. R. M. Crozier, landed in lat. 60° 37' 42" N., long. 90° 41' W. This paper was found by Lieutenant Irving where it had been deposited by the late Commander Gore in June, 1847. Sir John Franklin died on June 11, 1847, and the total loss by death in the expedition has been to this date nine officers and fifteen men."

Silence and the ice sea henceforth wrapped them in eternal mystery. Of the ships not even a broken spar was found by the searchers. A few skeletons indicated where some of the crew had fallen. Eskimos told of having seen straggling figures making their way across the frozen fields and of abandoned provisions.

Sir John Franklin in 1845, at the age of fifty-nine, had made a reputation as a navigator and an explorer. At the age of ten he first had sight of the sea from the shore of Saltfleet, England. He determined to be a sailor. Hoping to cure him of his desire, his parents permitted him to embark on a merchantman bound for Lisbon. Far from being the end, it was the beginning of his seafaring career.

Adventure followed adventure. On board the Polypheus he took part in the battle of Copenhagen; in the Investigator he learned the science of navigation and became expert in making maps; while exploring the coast of Australia he was shipwrecked. He was in the battle of Trafalgar, in the blockade of Flushing and the attack on New Orleans.

Meanwhile, the British admiralty's interest in the Arctic regions, which had been dormant for half a century, began to revive under the leadership of Sir John Barrow, secretary of the navy. An expedition was organized under the command of Captain Buchan of the Dorothea, in which Lieutenant Franklin was invited to join, taking charge of the Trent. It ended unfortunately for the Dorothea, and Franklin returned, conveying a damaged ship.

Tried a Third Time.

All England was afire with the desire to know what lay to the north and west of Hudson bay. Maps indicated two rivers, the Mackenzie and the Coppermine, but of the indentures of the coast between their estuaries nothing had been learned. The following year Franklin was ordered to traverse the land lying between Hudson bay and the Arctic sea. Three years of hardship followed, but the party returned triumphant, having descended the Coppermine to its mouth.

When next he sailed, he was Commander Franklin. That time he penetrated still further, reaching Mackenzie bay. The commander himself sailed along the unfriendly coast, while Doctor Richardson was detailed to journey in an eastwardly direction, exploring the coast to the mouth of the Coppermine. This second Arctic voyage was not to be followed by another until 26 years later, when he understood, the one that was to prove fatal.

Franklin returned to England from Tasmania, where he had been lieutenant-governor. Since his last effort to establish the northern contours of the American continent, important additions had been made to his own findings by others. Only 300 miles lay between him and the fulfillment of his life's dream—the discovery of the northwest passage. He sought the command of the expedition under consideration by the admiralty. His wish was granted.

His ships, the Terror and the Erebus, were commissioned by his former mates, Captain Crozier, who had commanded the Terror in her Antarctic trip, was second in command. Each ship carried 67 officers and men. They were provisioned for three years. Taking every precaution, Franklin ordered them equipped with steam power and screw propellers.

It was agreed between the admiralty and Franklin, at the latter's suggestion, that he should have his choice of two alternatives. He was either to pass through and beyond Lancaster sound to Cape Walker and thence southward, in the direction of the American coast, or, that being impossible to carry out, he was to attempt a northerly course through Wellington channel.

The little company reached the coast of Greenland by July. Franklin's last letter to his wife was written from Disco bay. It was full of good cheer and they expected soon to be on their way. Five weeks later they were seen moored to an ice berg, delayed by frozen seas and fogs, when they had hoped to be well on their way to Lancaster sound.

Effort to Escape Afoot.

It was at about that time that they were last seen by a whaler, ten days after they had left Disco. "All well and in remarkable spirits." Is the report of the whaler's log made of them.

From then on the expedition was wrapped in the silence of the North.

Evidence found in later years leads to the belief that, leaving winter quarters at Beechey island in 1846, the expedition skirted its course down Peel sound. The voyage was apparently a slow one and came to an end when they were "hoses since September 12."

The evidence pieced together shows that the following year they must have traveled further south into the channel named for the explorer, where they came into a wider stretch of ice and water. Again their progress was halted and for 587 days they were locked in an icy prison. Many died and others made a vain desperate dash for freedom. Relics picked up in later years told of the horrors of their march, but apparently bad beef was not one of them.—New York Times.

Railroad in Alaska Boosts Tourist Trade

Anchorage, Alaska.—The Alaskan railroad was constructed to develop the assets of Uncle Sam's northern possession, but it also has brought satisfaction to the road's officials from another source—tourists.

The route of the railway from Seward, on the Pacific ocean, to Fairbanks in the interior, passes through one of the most beautiful sections of the northland. Each year has brought an increasing number of visitors.

The entire trip, with the exception of 40 hours on the Gulf of Alaska, is made through what is known as the Inside passage, a land-locked route, which is described as being as smooth as a mill pond.

The trip from Seattle to Fairbanks and return takes three weeks. From May 15 to September 15 there is no snow, but abundant sunshine.

Only Middle-Aged Dance in London's Night Clubs

London, England.—Gray heads, or heads that would be gray if nature had not been assisted, are so numerous in London night clubs that newspapers generally agree with the statement of the late Sir Squire Bancroft that the "young-man-about-town" no longer exists in England.

The Kit-Cat and other well-known London night clubs are the haunts of the middle-aged and aged. Practically none of the dancers is really young. This is true of the women as well as the men.

Youth has its fling in the popular dance halls where the cost is less and it is not necessary to be so formally dressed.

LEADS NOVEL TOUR

Thirty-eight artists, headed by Dudley C. Watson of the Chicago Art Institute, will travel 2025 miles beyond the Arctic circle on a painting tour of the northern polar regions. Much of the way they will go by airplane. Above is a portrait of Mr. Watson.

DIGS UP $200,000 IN GOLD COINS CONCEALED ON FARM

Kentuckian Unearths Treasure Buried by His Father During the Days of the Civil War.

Demopolis, Ala.—Aided by old papers his father left him, Gayus Whitfield of Middleboro, Ky., has unearthed buried gold valued at more than $200,000 on the Whitfield farm near here. The discovery of the treasure came as the result of a search which began in the spring.

Directions for locating the gold were contained in papers left to his son by C. Boaz Whitfield, member of one of the oldest and most aristocratic families of Alabama and descendant of the pioneer general, Nathan Bryan Whitfield.

When Gayus Whitfield began his search 85 negroes were employed to uncover an old boundary stake on the Shady Grove farm, 18 miles from Demopolis, near Jefferson. For a week the large force worked without results, but later a large cache of gold coins was discovered. It consists of $20 gold pieces, minted in 1850 and before, which were buried by the wealthy Boaz Whitfield in Civil war days.

There are eight heirs who may put in claims for the gold, all of them daughters and sons of the four Whitfield brothers, born in Civil war days, three sons of Nathan Whitfield.

Other gold coins had been found on the old Whitfield place prior to the discovery, it is learned, but the matter of instituting an active search for buried treasure was never given much attention by the Whitfield family until the old key left by C. Boaz Whitfield was found in Kentucky.

—Citizens here express the belief that Boaz Whitfield buried the gold to prevent his seizure by Union forces. Similar instances are recalled by older inhabitants, but in no case is so large an amount involved.

10 Months' Auto Taxes Increase $25,000,000

Washington.—Taxes collected by the government on automobiles in the first ten months of the fiscal year ending April 20, 1926, were more than $25,000,000 in excess of the amount collected during the corresponding period of last year, according to compilations issued by the internal revenue bureau. Figures from 12 of the heaviest tax-paying states showed $96,100,272.22 for 1926 and $72,008,173.45 for 1925.

New York's automobile taxes for 1926 were $2,257,363.86, compared to $1,370,689.60 for 1925. Michigan pays the largest automobile tax in the country, the figures being $72,180,057.46 for 1926 and $54,035,725.23 for 1925.

New Yorkers paid less on cigars and cigarettes for the ten months ending April 20, 1926, than in 1925, the figures being $4,962,770.49 in 1926 and $5,790,831.06 in 1925.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm

The Cuckoo Becomes a Dough-Dough Bird

ATWATER KENT IGNITION *for Fords*

Thousands of Ford owners have found that the Atwater Kent Type LA Ignition System for Fords lasts longest, is least trouble, means a smoother running motor, easier starting, picks up quicker and gives more power.

Of the same general character as the Atwater Kent ignition Systems furnished as standard equipment on many of America's foremost cars, it is a complete scientific ignition system with twenty-six years' experience in making scientific ignition systems back of it.

As carefully made as an Atwater Kent Radio Set.

Installed in less than an hour.

Everlastingly dependable.

Type LA
Price
$10.80
Including Cable and Fittings

ATWATER KENT MFG. CO.
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4659 Wissahickon Ave. Philadelphia, Pa

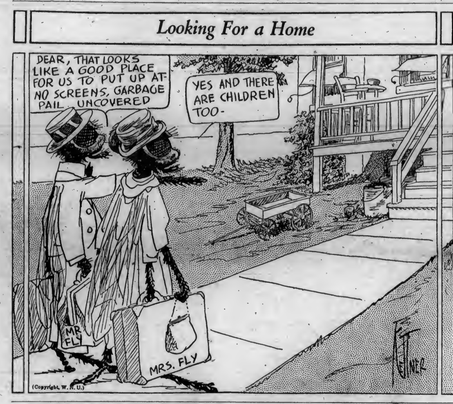
Makers of Atwater Kent Receiving Sets and Radio Speakers

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

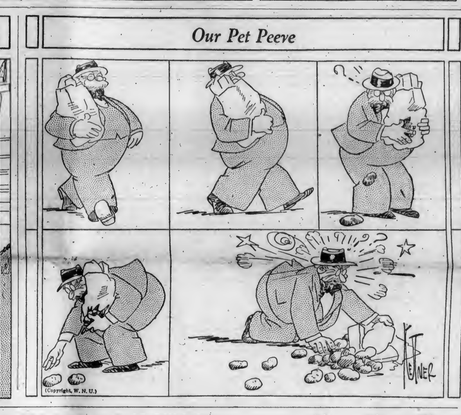
By Charles Sughroe

An Unsuccessful Touch

Looking For a Home



Our Pet Peeve



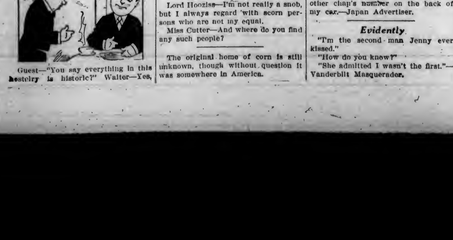
HOME WANTED FOR A BABY

The Clancy Kids

Tit For Tat

By PERCY L. CROSBY

HISTORIC PLACE



Guest—"You say everything in this hostelry is historic?" Waiter—"Yeh, sir, everythings." Guest—"Well then, would you mind giving me the history of this stonk?"

Physically Impossible

Lord Hostess—I'm not really a snob, but I always regard with scorn persons who are not my equal.

Miss Cutter—And where do you find any such people?

The original home of corn is still unknown, though without question it was somewhere in America.

One Way to Work

She—Do you believe there is safety in numbers?

He—Sure of it. Whenever I'm exceeding the speed limit I hang some other chap's number on the back of my car.—Japan Advertiser.

Evidently

"I'm the second man Jenny ever kissed."

"How do you know?"

"She admitted I wasn't the first."—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

AND THEY'D NEVER AGREE

Crook's Lawyer—"I can promise you, my unh, that you will absolutely not be convicted." Crook—"Great! How's dat? Lawyer—"There's a man and his wife that are going to serve on the jury."

Looked at His Girl's Teeth

"Why did Mabel quit going with that young farmer?"

"Just before he proposed to her he opened her mouth to look at her teeth."—West Virginia Moonshine.

There are known to be 20,000 vagabond lepers in Japan.

TOURING

Have you changed your plugs within the last year?

If not, your contentment and satisfaction on your tour will be insured if you install a full set of dependable Champion Spark Plugs before you start.

Champion X—exclusively for Ford cars in the Red Box 60c Each

Champion—for any other than Ford—packed in the Blue Box 75c Each

CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine
Toledo, Ohio

Wood Best Insulator

The bureau of standards says wood is the best insulator for ice. However, it is as impossible to keep an ice box cold without putting the ice in as it would be to keep a stove hot without burning coal. Of course, an ice box should be so constructed as to prevent the heat from the outside getting into the interior of the box.

Sidetracked

"Did you pop the question last night?"

"No; I got to talking oil burners with her father and before I knew it she went out."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

First Floor, Please

A clerk who has charge of the garden implement department in a downtown store was approached the other day by a customer, who asked whether he had corn knives for sale.

"Yes, ma'am, just a moment, please," replied the clerk, who returned shortly with a large evil-looking blade which he assured her had a keen, dependable edge.

His customer looked somewhat startled. "My goodness," she exclaimed, "how can I trim my corns with that battle ax?"

"Wrong department. First floor, please."—Indianapolis News.

CORNS

In one minute the pain is Gone!

Gets at the cause of corns

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads work like magic, because they remove the cause—pressure or rubbing of shoes. The pain goes instantly. Amateur paring or burning with "drops" (acid) is dangerous—and doesn't remove the cause. Zino-pads are safe, sure, scientific, healing. They protect while they heal. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's today.

Fur Free Sample to the School Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

Cuticura Soap

Pure and Wholesome

Keeps The Skin Clear

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

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BOON TO U. S. TRADE

The year 1926 marks the fiftieth anniversary of close association in the way of official relations between the United States and Hawaii. These relations commenced in 1876 with the reciprocity treaty between Hawaii and Uncle Sam in which the former came under the benefits of the American protective policy, according to Gov. Farrington, who writes of the islands under the title, "America's Outpost in the Pacific." Speaking of Hiwaii's trade, he says:

"Today the total amount of trade between Hawaii and the United States amounts to $172,000,000 annually. The total value of products of Hawaii shipped to the mainland of the United States in the twelve months ending December 31, 1925, amounted to $99,748,046. The merchandise shipped from the mainland to Hawaii in the same period totaled in value $72,952,949. Sugar and pineapple constitute the main source of Hawaii's prosperity. There are forty two cane sugar plantations in the territory, carrying 48,437 people on their pay rolls. The raw sugar sold in mainland markets for the calendar year 1925 was valued at $63,300,491. The laborers on the sugar plantations are largely Filipinos, totaling in round numbers 24,000; Japanese number 12,000; the remaining employes being about equally divided among American citizens coming from the mainland, Chinese, Portuguese, Porto Ricans and Hawaiians."

PRIMARIES FAIL

Looking over the field of candidates, in this state, who have already asked for preferment at the hands of the people in the coming primaries, and to those threatening to run as independents, for offices ranging from minor political positions to those of United States congressmen and senators, most of us find our gorge rising at the preposterous assumption on the part of some of this human material.

We regretfully begin to realize that it is our present system of primaries, once heralded as a cure-all for every ill in politics, which makes it possible for this spume of ignorance and sublimated mediocrity to rise up and demand that positions of trust, which requires brains, ability and trained administrative capacity, be placed in their inept care.

The political boss, the ward heeler and the scheming politician are making no outcry against the present primary system. They have no desire to return to the days of open conventions, where as leaders, viewed by the spotlight of pitiless publicity, they were forced from necessity to pick candidates who possessed qualifications which would attract public attention and secure popular approval.

They find the workings of the primary game much simpler. Certain to their knowledge that only a small part of the vote will come out in the primary, and that that vote is represented mainly by tried and true henchmen, the political leaders are assured, in advance, of the nomination of their pliant tools through the so-called popular vote of the people.

With our national, state urban and municipal problems becoming more complex and obstruse each year—a situation which demands that these problems be handled by men of the highest attainments—are we willing to perpetuate a system of selecting men to represent our interests, most of whom we know to be of peanut mentality? That the people will not vote for them in either party is evidenced by the steady shrinkage of the vote at the fall elections.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

COMMENT.

—A scientist reports finding a tree in the tropics, that when tapped, produces milk. Now if he can only find one that will produce beer under the same circumstances, think what a reforestation program we could put on in New York and New Jersey?

—Sale of the new 3.75 per cent malt tonic has been declared illegal in Kentucky. Having been used to something better, Kentucky naturally resents the appearance of a weak product of this kind.—Kansas City Star.

—One thing we can never understand about vaudeville is why a dancer thinks she is expected to sing and a singer is never content unless she dances.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

—According to press reports Houston, Texas, recently imported 85,000 pounds of cork from Spain. Now the question is, what are they going to do with it.

—An idea of a Polish courtesy may be gained from the soldiers who told their general he could either shoot himself or let them do it.—Indianapolis Star.

—The old fashioned man who used to get mad when you criticised his dog now has a son who gets furious if you say any thing against the car he is driving.

—Running in a Pennsylvania primary, according to the Senate investigation returns, rs about as expensive as living at a fashionable seaside resort.

—According to Gov. Pinchot the Pennsylvania primary cost an awful lot of money and the results prove to him that it wasn't worth it.

—It is said that man can now fly four times as fast as the birds but the birds still have it on him when it comes to engine trouble.

—Ezra Tuttle, who used to be the star football player of his school, now has a job hi-jacking on a prominent road out of Chicago.

—If it be prohibition that has checked the coming of British lecturers, that is a strong point in its favor.—PittsburgTimes

—Uncle Billy Gamster says a lot of fellows would be all right if their initiative was as strong as their referendum.

Ernest L. Dawson

A Candidate for the office of

SHERIFF

on the

Republican Ticket.

GLASSES FITTED—Consult

DR. J. LEAHY

OPTOMETRIST

Expert on Eyestrain. PETOSKEY, MICH.
Phone 443 for Appointment

THE VOICE OF THE LIBERTY BELL

This is one of the two new official posters of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, opening in Philadelphia June 1 to celebrate 150 years of American Independence. The Exposition will continue to December 1. Dan Smith, the artist, has symbolized the epoch in history which the tolling of the Liberty Bell in Independence Hall, July 4, 1776, marked and has depicted the growth of the United States from the original thirteen states, represented by the thirteen stars which emerge from the mouth of the Liberty Bell.

Poles Vary in Attraction

While the north magnetic pole attracts the north end of the needle and repels the south end, the south pole repels the north end and attracts the south end. This is true no matter in what part of the earth the needle is placed, and there is no reversal of the needle when the magnetic equator is crossed.

Pasturage in Marsh

Romney marsh in Kent, England, is protected by a seawall of great thickness and the guardianship and drainage of the swamp is in the hands of a special ancient corporation. The level lands afford pasturage for vast flocks of sheep which form the principal industry of this section.

Special chicken dinner Sunday, July Fourth—Betty Shop.

—Fireworks at Fessenden's

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.
HARRY-MEECH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

SADDLE HORSE FOR SALE—Sixteen hands high, well broken, a choice animal, safe, just such a horse as you will be proud to own. Address the Sentinel, care K. 10-tf.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer, as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR RENT—Season 1926, cottage located on Petoskey Avenue, near Michigan, will rent at a moderate price to desirable tenant. Address F. E, care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Some choice Centerberry bulbs, large field grown plants, in a large assortment of colors. Splendid plants. Prices reasonable. Shield's Greenhouses, 311 State St. Phone 310.

FOR SALE—Those wanting vegetable plants may secure same by calling at 913 State St., or phone 310. 4 tf

—Fireworks at Fessenden's

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.
William J. Gallagher, Plaintiff, vs
Samuel Shaw and his Unknown Heirs, Devisees, Legatees or Assigns, Defendants.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, at the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 22nd day of June, A. D. 1926.

In this case it appearing from affidavit on file that the defendant Samuel Shaw is not a resident of this state, and that it is not known in what state or country he resides, and that the names and residence of his heirs, devisees, legatees or assigns are unknown.

On motion of A. L. Fitch, attorney for the said plaintiff, it is ordered that the said Samuel Shaw, de endant and his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, cause their appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and in case of their appearance they cause their answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy served on said attorney for the plaintiff within fifteen days after service on said defendants of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed against said defendants.

And it is further ordered, that within forty days, the plaintiff cause notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession and that said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be mailed to said defendants at their last known postoffice address by registered mail with postage thereon fully prepaid, and demand a return receipt therefor, or that plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be served on said defendants personally at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for theappearance of said defendants.

Said bill of complaint is filed to quiet title to the following described parcel of land situate in the Township of St. James, in said county, namely: Lot one of Section 23, Town 30 North, Range 10 west.
PARM C. GILBERT,
ARTHUR L. FITCH, Circuit Judge.
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business Address:—
Charlevoix, Michigan. D-7t

Virginia Ryall Brown, D.C.
PALMER CHIROPRACTOR
Office Hours:
10:00 to 12:, 2:00 to 5 Daily
Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7 to 8 p. m.
Other hours by appointment
PHONES:
Office 347 Residence 39
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A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
902 Bridge St. Phone 478
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, Magneto Points, False Teeth, Jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

—Fireworks at Fessenden's

THORMAN COUNTRY CLUB

Opening Dinner Saturday, July 3, 1926

FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Service Quality Satisfaction

You are Cordially Invited to be Present

Make Reservations Early

Phone 7002 F12

On M11 one mile East of Charlevoix

Complete New Line of

VIEW POST CARDS

Best Ever Made of Charlevoix

Now open Stock of White and White and Gold Band Dinnerware

WILL BELLINGER

"When you reach the lake call me"

Use long distance

When you leave for a vacation trip, those who remain at home look eagerly for word that you've reached your destination safely. Relieve their anxiety with a Long Distance call. Nothing will give them greater satisfaction than your own voice.

Long Distance rates are remarkably low. And on "Anyone" calls, after 8:30 at night they are approximately half the day rate.

An "Anyone" call is a call on which you will talk with anyone who answers the telephone.

USE LONG DISTANCE

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Artistic Errors

Oh, those artists again! They picture Cupid as bearing a weapon that wouldn't make an impression on a country bird, even if he could hit one—which he couldn't—and everybody knows who knows anything about love at all, that Cupid's weapon is a high velocity pump gun of outrageous caliber that screens 29 bits out of 30.—Indianapolis Evening Times.

How to Make a Poem

We should manage our thoughts in composing a poem as shepherds do their flowers in making a garland; first select the choicest and then dispose them in the proper places, where they give a luster to each other; like the feathers in Indian crowns, which are so managed that every one reflects

Power of Vibrations

A Boston violinist says he can put out a flame with the vibration of his fiddle. But that's nothing. A saxophone slightly off key can put out an entire orchestra.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Special chicken dinner Sunday, July Fourth—Betty Shop.

—Fireworks at Fessenden's

"We Serve Michigan"

Building Up Markets

THE constituent lines of the Michigan Railroad Association will expend nearly $25,000,000 this year for additions and betterments to the respective properties. These will provide for greater safe-guards to human life, more comfort for the traveling public, increased facilities and better freight service.

Michigan Railroads may justly claim more than their modest slogan—*We Serve Michigan.* They have contributed to the upbuilding of the industries of the Commonwealth, as perhaps no other group of rail lines in America has done. Two decades of tremendous industrial expansion justified this far-sighted policy of the railroads.

In encouraging industrial up-building, the railroads have also, in a measure, created a Home Market that absorbs the bulk of the produce of our farms, orchards, gardens, etc., right at home. So true is this that with increased production, the railroads are annually hauling farm commodities less and less. All of these—except the hay crop—are consumed at home.

THIS tremendous Home Market is the ideal market. But the expansion policy means more. It has created an outlet for similar products grown in other states. The track market at Detroit, for instance, handles 40 different perishable commodities from the cars direct to the dealers—a single transfer only. To illustrate: Fresh tomatoes are found at the green grocers for seven months in the year, thanks to expedited service and the refrigerator car. Shipments are made from Old Mexico and five southern states before the Michigan crop has matured. This is so for the entire list of fruits and vegetables.

With our present railroad system the average wage earner of today enjoys a far wider range of delicacies on his table the year round than did the Kings and Nobles of Europe of a century or more ago.

THE Michigan Railroad Association, then, takes justifiable pride in announcing its program of improvements and betterments for the current year which will further aid the state's industrial advancement, give even greater importance to the Home Market, and contribute still more towards raising the standard of living of all the people.

MICHIGAN RAILROAD ASSOCIATION

EXCURSION

S. S. MANITOU

Lv. Charlevoix every Tuesday during July and August at 12 Noon, Returning at 2 p.m. Thursdays

A FINE OPPORTUNITY

to see Grand Traverse Bay, Mackinac Island, Saint Marys River and Sault Ste. Marie. Scenic Traverse Bay and beautiful St. Mary's River will be run in daylight. Sufficient time will be allowed passengers at Mackinac Island and Sault Ste. Marie for sightseeing.

FARE, ROUND TRIP, $20.00

Meals and Berth Included.

O. E. WILBUR, Agent

Charlexoix, Mich. Phone 15

NEW PALACE THEATRE

Attractions for Coming Week

Friday, July 2nd—

Bebe Daniels in "Miss Brewster's Millions." The biggest, fastest and funniest society comedy Bebe has ever made; with Warner Baxter and Ford Sterling. Also Pathe comedy, "Uneasy Three."

Saturday-Sunday, July 3-4—

Douglas MacLean's latest picture. "That's My Baby." More fun than a circus. Yes, sir! "That's My Baby" is an uproaring farce with a riotous auto-airplane chase. Extra—Educational comedy, "Yes, Yes, Babette."

Monday-Tuesday, July 5-6—

"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," with Harry Langdon. If laughs were worth a million dollars, it would cost you a million to see "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp." His laughs are worth a million but it won't cost you a dollar. That's the way Langdon does things; our Harry. Seven reels that spin laughs so fast, you think its the first reel when its really the last. Extra—Pathe comedy, "What's the World Coming To." Also Felix the Cat "Eats are West"

Wednesday-Thursday, July 7-8—

"The Wise Guy," with Mary Baxter, James Kirkwood, Betty Compson, Geo. F. Marion, Mary Carr and Geo. Cooper. Made by the man who gave you "The Sea Hawk" and "Black Oxen" and better than either. Fox News Reel. Extra—Educational comedy "Mr. Cinderella."

—MAJESTIC THEATRE—

Sunday-Monday, July 4-5—

Tom Mix in "Tony Runs Wild." The most rugged scenery in America is shown in "Tony Run's Wild," starring Tom Mix and his famous horse Tony. Extra—Educational comedy "Wireless Lizzie."

THE BELVEDERE CLUB

With the opening of the resort season at hand managers of the big summer hotels have been busy for weeks putting their places in shape preparatory to entertaining guests who find Charlevoix the ideal place in which to spend their outing.

In connection with this the management of the famous Belvedere on the grounds of the Belvedere Club have kept abreast of the times making improvements by painting and redecorating their big building throughout and adding conveniences and betterments for the comfort and pleasure of their guests until now there is but little more that can be done to improve the property. Aside from the painting and decorating program mentioned extensive improvements have been carried out in the way of a complete water system, both hot and cold, throughout the entire building and many new bath rooms added to those formerly in use.

New rooms have been added and all former rooms have been artistically decorated and in this the work presents a most attractive appearance in which the color schemes are artistic features—a variety of colors being presented in the scheme—rose, peach, apple green and orchid predominating.

Some change has been made in the personnel of the staff organization this season all of which members think will be a decided improvement in this department of the big hotel. Mrs. Frank-lin C. Sears will retain the position of manager the same as in recent years and has aptly demonstrated her ability to successfully manage the organization a work in which she ranks A1 in efficiency. The new members of the office force are Miss Ivy L. Johns as bookkeeper and private secretary to Mrs. Sears, she came from Toronto Summit Golf and Country Club, and Mr. M. E. Deffenderfer of Detroit, who has had extensive experience and association with high class metropolitan hotels such as specially fits him for his position at the Belvedere—that of chief clerk and executive in the front office.

A change has been made this year in the musical members of the organization and this season a six-piece orchestra composed of musicians from Iowa State and Drake Universities will entertain ensemble and with instrumental solos. The members of the orchestra have but recently closed a successful winter season with the Des Moines Grant Club one of the five best clubs in the state of Iowa. Professor Arthur D. Brown, violinist and instructor in music at the Iowa State University is in charge of this branch of Belvedere service.

Recent arrivals at the Belvedere are Mrs. C. W. Northrup of Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Ernest Roberts of Hollemore, Md., R. E. Olds and party composed of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rouser and Mrs. S. E. Sheets, Ludsing, Messrs. James and John Boys and A. E. Mitchell of Grand Rapids.

Monday, July 5th, the Belvedere will serve a Table d'Hote luncheon at the noon hour and Table d'Hote dinner from 6:00 until 7:30 p.m. the price being placed at $1.00 and $1.50 respectively.

Local Charlevoix friends of the Belvedere and out of town visitors will be welcome.

Mrs. Ida R. Lewis

Funeral service for the late Mrs. Ida R. Lewis who passed away June 27th at her home in Hayes township, where she resided for a long term of years, was held Tuesday afternoon, Pastor Herman Burns D.D., of the local Baptist society officiating.

Her maiden name was Miss Ida Rounds. She was born in Kent county, this state September 22, 1871 and at the time of her death in her 54th year.

Mrs. Lewis was married twice, her first union being with Mr. Peter Rose, who passed away about eight years ago. One daughter was the result of this union, Mrs. Wm. Gregory also of Hayes township. Something over a year ago she married Mr. Jones Lewis by whom she is survived; also the daughter above mentioned, Mrs. Wm. Gregory and four sisters, Mrs. Middleton of Fowlerville, Mrs. Johnston of Dexter, Mrs. Bradt of Detroit and Mrs. Beacroft of Chicago, and two brothers, William Rounds of Detroit and Ernest Rounds of Saskatchewan, Canada.

Copper 5,000 Years Old

Copper vanity cases, a copper hand mirror, copper razors, tools, fishhooks and hairpins have just been found in Mesopotamia by scientists excavating the five thousand-year-old palace of the kings of Kush. Copper is truly the everlasting metal.

Special chicken dinner Sunday, July Fourth—Betty Shop.

—Fireworks at Fessenden's

Summer Cottages Ready for Occupancy

Cottages for Sale or for Rent. Any size, any location—furnished, redecorated and cleaned, ready for immediate occupancy. No trouble, no worry—nothing to mar the beginning of your vacation.

LAWRENCE R. CHASE
Real Estate
230 Bridge Street. Telephone 113

—PERSONALS—

John A. L. Gaister, of Petoskey, was a business visitor here last Friday.

Guy Olney, of Reed City, is spending a short vacation with relatives here.

Mr. Asa Loveday, of Lansing, was a business visitor in this city Wednesday.

William T. Driggett is spending some time this week at St. James on a business trip.

A girl baby was added to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Young last Friday, June 24th.

Walter Peters and family of Chicago, are occupying the Benj. Campbell cottage on Park-av. for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Lawson Baxter and two daughters, of Central Lake, were Charlevoix visitors early this week.

Mrs. William E. Wright arrived from Chicago a few days ago and will occupy her splendid cottage at Norwood for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blakeslee, of Detroit, are spending a vacation with Mrs. Blakeslee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gaskin.

Captain and Mrs. M. J. Bonner, visitors in Chicago during the Eucharistic Congress, returned to Charlevoix last Saturday.

Miss Germaine Atchison left for Detroit last Sunday where she will spend the following two or three weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Nat Hurney.

Miss Anita Mayne and Mrs. John Clark are at Mackinac Island this week attending a national meeting of the Delta Gamma Sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. John Devaney, and daughter, arrived in this city today and are occupying the Alton Smith cottage, 904 State-st. for the summer season.

Miss Anabelle Comfort came up from Niles last Sunday and will spend a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Comfort and other Charlevoix friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lowenstein and family arrived here from Chicago Tuesday morning and are at their splendid summer home on the north side for the season.

Mrs. C. C. Tuxbury, Mrs. Era T. Kutsche, son William and Mrs. Helen Sorr, spent last Sunday on a motoring trip to Bellaire and Fisherman's Paradise.

Extensive improvement work is in progress at Captain O. E. Wilbur's wharf this week with a sufficient force of workmen on the job to complete the work in short order.

Mrs. Earl Miller and sister Mrs. M. J. McCann, after spending several days in attendance at the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago, last week, returned to this city last Friday morning.

Master Alfred Stamer left for Eagle River, Wisconsin, last Tuesday, where he will spend the summer season at Camp Lallambeau, returning to Charlevoix after the boys' camp closes.

Miss Helen Armstrong will spend the summer at home with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Armstrong. She arrived from Chicago last Sunday, following the close of her school duties for the year.

Mrs. Archie Irwin met with a bad fall last Saturday, sustaining injuries of a serious and annoying nature. She is improving nicely and there is every indication that she will soon be as well as usual.

The Cake Shoppe and Woman's Exchange opened for business Saturday, June 26th at 203 State st. The business was formerly conducted at 311 Bridge street, under the same management as at present.

Mr. C. P. Brooks, one of the regular Charlevoix vacation citizens, has taken a cottage at Pine Point, for the season, thereby breaking a precedent of long standing. He otofore he has usually occupied temporary quarters in the south part of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, of Charleston, West Virginia, were Charlevoix visitors last Monday. They were on their way to Mackinac Island, making the trip by automobile to Mackinac City. Later they expect to return to Charlevoix for an extended visit.

The steamer Griffin, Captain James H. Gallagher, that has been undergoing repairs at Boyne City, cleared this port for Manitowoc last Thursday afternoon. Further repairs will be made at the Manitowoc shipyard. When the ship is reconditioned, which will be soon, the Griffin will at once be placed in commission.

An importation of woolen goods direct from Scotland was cleared through the Charlevoix custom house a few days ago by the Little French Novelty Shop, consisting of a very complete line of sweaters in shades, quality and design out of the ordinary as well as superior to what is found on sale in gift shops even in metropolitan quarters.

The Steamship Manitou of the Michigan Transit line made her initial appearance for this season at the port of Charlevoix last Saturday and left a large percentage of her passengers in this city, nearly all of whom will spend the summer in this city, some at the hotels, boarding houses, private homes with a goodly part of the members at their several summer homes.

E. V. Smith, piano tuner in the city this week. Leave orders with W. C. Bellinger, Addie Holley or Hotel Bartlett.—adv.

The government ship Sumac entered the port of Charlevoix last Saturday and spent the following day at her berth near the supply station.

L. P. Adams made a business trip to Detroit last week, leaving Charlevoix Thursday and returning Saturday afternoon via the motor route.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Caldwell, of Cincinnati, are recent arrivals and are at their cottage on the grounds of the Belvedere Club for the season.

Raymond Faulkner left for Harvard Tuesday evening, where he will spend the summer taking special work, a course in landscape architecture.

The members of the Pilgrim Circle of the Congregational church and their families will picnic in the city park, west of Mason-st, at noon on July 5th.

Miss Georgia Garuney, of Fort Orange, Florida, arrived in Charlevoix Wednesday morning and will spend the summer here with her grandfather, "Uncle" George H. Van Pelt.

Supervisors W. J. Gallagher of St. James and John W. Green of Peaine townships were in attendance at the June meeting of the board of supervisors in session Monday and Tuesday.

Lee R. Smith left for Clearwater, Fla., early this week to assume the duties incident to his transfer from the Charlevoix postoffice to Clearwater where his official title will be superintendent of mails in the southern city.

The S. S. Americus, Captain Charles Roe, that has been in commission in Round Lake and nearby waters, cleared for Manitowoc last Thursday, the trip being made primarily for the purpose of having a new propellor wheel placed in position.

Logan G. Thomson spent a few days at his cottage on the Belvedere Club grounds recently. Tuesday he left for Bay City to inspect his new yacht Sylvia IV and to see what progress was being made in the final work before the yacht is accepted from the builders and placed in commission for the season.

Charlevoix Lodge No. 736 L. O. O. M. will be represented at the annual Grand Lodge meeting which will be in session from June 28th until July 4th, the first three days in Chicago and the four following days at Mooseheart, Indiana. Mr. Charles Hyres will be the accredited representative during the week from the local branch of the order. Mr. Hyres left for Chicago last Saturday in order to be present at the opening of the session.

Fire destroyed the Walter Daniels garage at Boyne City Monday night. Mr. Daniels represented the Hudson-Essex cars and besides carrying a line of accessories did an extensive repair business. Six cars were lost in the fire besides a considerable amount of accessories and tools used in the shop. The garage was known as the State Street Garage. It is generally understood that Mr. Daniels did an extensive business.

New arrivals at Pine Point for the season are Miss Thyrsa W. Amen, Dean of Women University of Pittsburgh; Mrs. A. G. Amon, Shawnee, Oklahoma; Mrs. Marjorie Dodge Tapp, Shawnee, Oklahoma and Helen P. Rush, Pittsburgh. Pine Point and its surroundings is not new to the several party members as they have spent prior seasons there and as a matter of choice return to this natural and beautiful location for thir 1926 vacation.

Failure of drivers to observe traffic regulations has been the cause of annoyance and payment of fines for such non observance in several cases recently. In the main violations of this nature or for willful violation of city ordinances, hence the parties contributing by the way of fines and court costs are not in a position to register a kick when brought face to face with the court, nor can they make complaint with an officer on the street for the performance of duty.

Captain and Mrs. Ward W. Bennett, son Kenton and Mr. Mr. Richard Merson, of South Haven, visitors in Charlevoix and St. James for several days, returned to South Haven, via the motor route, Wednesday. The return trip from St. James to Charlevoix was made in the Beaver Island seaplane. Messrs. Bennett and Merson taking the trip Tuesday and Mrs. Bennett and Kentner the following day. In this Mrs. Bennett has the distinction of being the first woman making the St. James-Charlevoix flight.

In addition to the regular program at the celebration scheduled for July 5th, members of the committee are offering a prize of $10 for the best designed and nicest appearing float and $5 for the second best used in the business men's, lodge and society parade and two $10 prizes will be awarded to dancers in costume one each to male and female person for the best costume worn by dancers. This feature is open for men or woman, boy or girl in making the award. This costume may be comic or otherwise and the decision will be based on appropriateness of design, oddity of makeup rather than upon richness of quality in material used in the costume. Ingenuity of construction and color combinations will be features taken into consideration by the judges.

Special chicken dinner Sunday, July Fourth—Betty Shop.

—Fireworks at Fessenden's

Charlevoix summer residents are making their annual visit with many of them here, recent arrivals, with others arriving by steamer or train daily all of which bears evidence that the resort season will soon be at its height. More recent arrivals and those expected before the end of the week follows: Mrs. Rosamond Schwab and family at the Jacobs cottage, 301 Nicholls-st; Mrs. Theodore Freidlender at the Gilbert cottage, 216 Park-av; Miss P. M. Franks at 326 Dixon-av; S. J. T. Straus and family, 418 Michigan-av; Mrs. Guy Edenheimer and family, 104 Auld-av; Mrs. Jack Guggenheimer and family, 225 Park-av; Mrs. Samuel N. Sumner, Blue Bird cottage; E. W. Sterne, 201 Lewis-st; William J. Shrader, 200 Dixon-av; Mrs. Henry Wineman, 411 Michigan-av; Milton Cohn, 113 River-st; Simon Lazerus, 309 Michigan-av; Mr. J. Q. Adams, 117 Belvedere Club.

Paper Out of Date

What once was known as "butcher paper," the dark, heavy, brown paper used to wrap up meats, is no longer manufactured in any great quantity in the United States. It has been replaced by what is known as "bogus manilla." The old butcher paper was made from straw.

Conclusive

"My client is not mentally normal. The fact that he murdered his wife is partly a proof of that, but the fact that he married again is conclusive."
—Durchbruder, Berlin.

—Fireworks at Fessenden's

Might Have Been Worse

A man consulted suicide because his proposed to two girls and both of them rejected him. Well, look how much worse off he'd be now if both had accepted him.—New York American.

Two Fire Causes

Electric light wires hung over nails and silly rags thrown into a corner are two of the things which give the newspapers stories about "fires of unknown origin."

—Fireworks at Fessenden's

CHURCHES

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

Editor William H. Phelps, D. D., the Michigan Christian Advocate, Detroit, will be the speaker next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. The public is most cordially invited to share this morning of special service with the church. Dr. Phelps is a genius with the language, either as writer or speaker. He is different—hear him and you will be glad for the message.

"The Man Without a Country" is the sermon subject for next Sunday evening at 7:30. This will be a patriotic service. The Fourth of July this year has special significance, and will be made of note in the evening hour of worship. Special features will mark the entire hour.

Epworth League will meet at 6:30 p. m., next Sunday, and each succeeding Sunday evening this summer. Our summer guests are given a special invitation to all these services.

The Epworth League Cabinet will meet with the pastor Thursday evening this week.

Each Thursday evening the pastor will have charge of the prayer meeting at 7:30. An invitation is extended to all bible lovers to attend this hour of prayer and devotion.

Sunday School convenes each Sunday morning at 9:30. A class for each one who attends.

The following resolution was adopted by the Third Quarterly Conference of the church:

"Whereas, Archibald Buttars, a member of our Quarterly Conference and for many years one of the pillars of Charlevoix Methodism, has passed from our midst to be 'with Christ,'

"Be it resolved that we hereby express our sorrow at his departure from us, and extend our sympathy to his bereft family.

"Be it also resolved that a copy of this resolution be published in our local papers and forwarded to Mrs. Buttars."

Baptist Church

Rev. Herman Burns, D. D., Pastor

"Charlevoix the Beautiful" is not a commercial slogan but the stranger is constantly saying, "The is the prettiest place I ever saw." We do not think this town is exceptionally bad but we long to hear the stranger say, "This is the best town I ever saw." The churches are the moral index by which they will judge in this respect. Then amid the other efforts we make, let us give proper place to the church.

Dr. Burns will preach both morning and evening, and the Bible School will be held at noon. The mid-week service will be held on Wednesday evening on account of the band concerts on the ad joining lot. A cordial invitation to all to join us in any and all these services.

A good delegation from Charlevoix attended the County Sunday School Rally at Boyne City last week.

Congregational Church

Rev. B. G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

The church services begin with the Sunday School session at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship and sermon at 10:30. The theme for the morning will be "Loyalty, Human, National and Religious."

There will be held a special patriotic service in the evening at 7:30 in which the young people and the pastor will participate. The service will be held in the auditorium and the general public is cordially invited. Further announcement of evening plans for the summer will be made at that time.

The service at the Ironton church will be as usual at 2:30, with a combination church and Sunday School service for old and young. Strangers and visitors are most heartily welcome.

Episcopal Church

The Rev. John K. Coolidge, of Glencoe, Ill., will hold services at 10:30 a.m. at the Episcopal church during the summer months.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Low Mass 8:45 a. m.
High Mass 9:00 a. m.
Saturday and Monday 7:00 a. m.
Rev. Knute Lowenski, Pastor.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "Christian Science."
Sunday School 12 o'clock.
Wednesday evening service 7:45.
Reading room, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 3 to 5 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

—Fireworks at Fessenden's

TO CLOSE OUT BALANCE OF MEN'S SUITS

Prices will be offered Regardless of Cost.

Step in and see what we have. You might find a Suit at a big saving.

M. A. LEVINSON & CO.

SUMMER VISITORS

HOUSES AND COTTAGES FOR RENT

BOYNE CITY

—HAS—

50 Well Appointed Houses for Rent to Sept. 15th. Rates Attractive

Half hour from Charlevoix the Beautiful
Half hour from Petoskey the Peerless
Quarter hour Walloon Lake, the Gem of Lakes
Half hour from Intermediate Lakes
One hour from Best Fishing Streams
Three Big, Beautiful Parks

Boating Bathing Fishing Golf

Call Chamber of Commerce

THE HARRIS EGG RANCH.

OUR LEADER IS

"FANCY" TABLE EGGS

We specialize in Eggs and make it our business to Produce the Best.

OUR EGGS ARE: Fresh, we seal and date the carton. Sterile, no males kept. Graded, no small or poor shaped eggs. Candled—we candle our eggs to remove any cracked or cloudy eggs.

Buy these Eggs at the Ranch on the Norwood Road,
—or at—

Garns Fruit Store. Martin Block Grocery

Give us a call at 7015r2. WE DELIVER.

THE CAKE SHOPPE

—AND—

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Cakes-Pies-Bread-Rolls

All Orders Will Receive Prompt Attention

Phone 731 203 State Street

Mrs. A. M. Shockley

THE DIVINER

SYNOPSIS—Idly fishing Hermann creek, in California, Caleb Warner, civil engineer and a New Englander, is witness of the end of a coyote pulled down by two wolfhounds, urged on by a girl rider. Admiring the hounds, he introduces himself, and learns her name is Clinton. With wasteful hospitality she invites him to the ranch to meet her father. At dinner Clinton hears Warner learns his new friend's name is Betty. He is welcomed by her father, Southern Civil war veteran and owner of Hermanos del Sol, and tells them something of his ambitions, including that he is destined to be a "Crazy-disaster." In the town of Golden Warner shares an apartment with his old Columbia college chum, Ted Baxter, carefree and somewhat dissipated youth, only child of his widowed mother, who controls the family fortune. At a club luncheon Baxter introduces Caleb to Wilbur Cox, leading business man and president of the water company which supplies the needs of Golden. He gives Cox an inkling of his ambitions, and Cox, impressed, invites him to dinner that night. During dinner Cox asks Caleb to call at his office next day. He does so and Cox arranges a meeting between Caleb and Hinckley, the water company's chief engineer. Hinckley tells Caleb he is in difficulties with a girl, Mary Morgan, Cox's stenographer, who insists she must marry her. With Hinckley, Caleb looks over the water company's source of supply, the Crystal springs, in Hermanos valley.

CHAPTER V—Continued

"Surely. Had to. Still have to. If you ever build a dam anywhere along the line of the Great Divide, don't forget that. Every major quake runs along the same line, out of the sea at a tangent, northwest to southeast down the original crack. The big temblor of 1872 did wrecking decisions, and the quake in 1906 that wrecked Golden and Santa Rosa moved over an identical trail. And that trail went clean through my big dam down there."

The long lake had once been a peaceful valley, Hinckley told Caleb, a stage road winding through it on the way to the sea, farms, farmhouses and a hamlet with a famous roadhouse at the Crystal Springs for which the valley was named. All those had been razed to prepare the bottom of the great reservoir, fences taken up, trees eliminated, the place devastated as the big dam rose in the great notch that formed the main outlet to the valley.

Caleb turned the talk to the question of Golden's impending shortage.

"Mr. Cox," he said, "stated that there was no more watershed available on the peninsula."

That is true. We own a certain number of artesian wells around the lower end of the bay but they are only a drop in the bucket. The outlook is not very encouraging."

"How about across the bay?" Caleb spit the query with a degree of nervousness. He feared that Hinckley was about to uncover his own precious theory and demolish it.

The engineer's eyes twinkled.

"They say that water, like gold, is where you find it. And faultless—keeping." There is water over there that ethically belongs to Oakville, Our company naturally considers Golden more important. But it is difficult of development. Means large expenditure. We should have a hard job to get water rates raised sufficiently to warrant it. Filtration is the big trouble. The work would be elaborate and expensive. We can't see our way clear."

Caleb kept his face clear of everything but earnest attention. But he was breathing more easily. His theory was still virgin.

Hinckley proceeded to go into the present filtration system and the layout of the conduits that supplied the hydrants of Golden. Caleb's interest in Crystal lakes had been satisfied but he followed the technical talk with intelligent comment and left the engineer at last on terms that were more than merely friendly. He reached Golden after the stores were closed for the day but, early the next morning he obtained prodigite section maps of the quadrangles covering Caliente valley and the Gabilan range. He put in most of the day studying these and making little drawings to scale in vertical plane.

It was all in support of a mere theory but it was his habit to be painstaking, even in preliminaries, and he revised his sketches with a good deal of satisfaction. If the theory panned out it meant, not merely money and fame if he handled his discovery properly, but it would make him, Caleb Warner, an actual factor in pioneering, in city building. He quoted to himself what Betty Clinton had said at El Nido.

"That is what I should prefer, if I was a man. To create something, to be a water-bearer, to the thirsty earth or to thirsty people."

Baxter, coming in, broke through his reverie.

"You look like a latter-day prophet seeing visions," said Baxter. "What's the big idea?"

"Just a hunch, so far, Ted. I'm going across the bay tomorrow, prospecting."

The other looked at him oddly.

"Expect to uncover a gold mine at El Nido? Beware of the sirens who lie behind the rocks! As I remember her that day at the dog show, the Clinton girl was a looker. Beware!"

"I'm not looking for that kind of a mine, Ted. And I hadn't thought of going to El Nido this trip. You seem fairly happy yourself."

"I am. I've heard from my parties in the land deal. They'll be out in a few weeks. Probably some time next month. Thereby greatly relieving the general situation. Now it's up to me to attend to the little formality of finding the land to please them. "I wonder if there's anything across the bay? I must look up my notes. Want me to come along with you, Cal? I wonder if the El Nido valley is for sale?"

He glanced mockingly at Caleb and laughed.

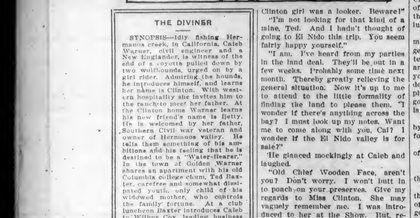
"Old Chief Wooden Face, aren't you? Don't worry. I won't butt in to poach on your preserves. Give my regards to Miss Clinton. She may vaguely remember me. I was introduced to her at the Show. But, remember my warning. Stick like you, when they fall, fall hard!"

CHAPTER VI

The Diviner

Caleb caught an early ferry for the six-mile water trip across the bay from Golden to Oakville. At Oakville he took a local train that paralleled the shore of the lower bay for a time before striking east through Coyote canyon, the natural gateway through the hills for the overland trains. As he had done on Hermanos creek, Caleb noted flood signs. Then he gave himself up to studying his sketches, covering the region he was going to prospect, going over them while the train tinged up the canyon until he knew them by heart.

He left the train at the same station he had used on his previous trip, buying some fruit to serve as lunch-


The Long Lake Had Once Been a Peaceful Valley.

eon before he crossed the bridge and started up Hermanos. He had brought along rod and creel, more as a mask to his real intentions than from any idea of fishing.

The scanty flow ran in a deep channel gouged out by floods. He examined the sides and found them of a lot of gravel. A wagon road that had followed the creek up from the station turned off to wind behind a low ridge. It was deep-rutted and Caleb traced it. He found that it ended at a gravel pit, dug into the side of the ridge, used probably for road-making purposes. The pit had been bitten out in the shape of a horseshoe and, standing where one of the calks would

Man Ever Waging Fight on Disease

Happy legends to the contrary, there seems no reason to believe that the world ever has known a golden age of health. Geologists find diseased bones which are thought to show that even great prehistoric lands, and after them the early mammals, suffered from tumors which, according to the advertisers, will claim the teeth of four out of five of us. Man probably falls heir to, troubles which other flesh suffered before, him.

By herding in crowds, by giving up his dower rights of sunlight and space, he even has added to many of those troubles, has created wholly new ways of wracking body and mind. For a time the balance of life and death promised doom to either: they survived only because life was produced

Went Him One Better

A cobbler in a university town, wishing to meet the clever advertising of an encroaching and unscrupulous rival, asked one of the professors to give him a Latin phrase that he could place in the window and attract the attention of the students. The professor promptly wrote the words "Mens Conscia Recti" (a clear conscience). The shoemaker had the sign painted and with much pride hung it in a conspicuous position in his window. Imagine his discomfiture when he saw on a gaudy sign in his rival's window, the following day, the words "Men's and Women's Conscia Rectt."

MILLINERY FOR MIDSEASON; SIMPLE AND DAINTY FROCKS

HERE is a group of five midseason hats, in trimmed and tailored types, that summarize important and encouraging features of the mode. They are straws that show which way the millinery wind is blowing—and they point in the direction of handcraft in the making and trimming of hats. The more artistry and handcraft we have, the more inter-

Some Midseason Hats.

esting and worthwhile our headwear becomes. In midsummer much restraint is evident in trimmings—but craftsmanship makes up for this; whatever is used proclaims the hand of an artist.

A summer without leghorn hats would be like home without a mother, so the group leads off with a wide brimmed leghorn shape, trimmed with flower petals, made of silk, and some millinery foliage. Each petal is made by hand and the fancy of the trimmer is free to play with color and arrangement of it will. The brim is bordered with lace with a dropping frill at the edge.

A dignified and elegant tailored hat at the right is made of straw cloth and silk is black. It epitomizes the wider brimmed tailored styles with upturn at the back. Folds of straw cloth and satin are interwoven on the side crown. This is a fine and practical midseason model, for crisp straw shape, faced with crepe, oc-

Pretty Frock for Little Girl.

cupies the center of the group and deserves the place of honor because of its artistic propriety and reminder of wide, soft ribbon. It looks very simple—but no amateur could make it.

Milan straw and silk give a good account of themselves in the fourth, square-crowned shape at the lower left of the picture, with clusters of flowers pushed in the brim at the back. This is another of those simple-seeming affairs that reveal an artist's hand. But the picture is finished with a fascinating, plain hat of milan straw, with a double color in silk and velvet ribbon. It is a swag-

Fly-Flit-Flop!

FLIES breed in filth, feed on filth and bring filth into your home.

Flit spray cleans your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your screens. Flit kills moths and their larvae in fur and hides. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has reduced all the old methods because it kills all the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

Millions prefer Yeast Foam

Begin today to learn the most useful of home arts—bread-making.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

FIRST
to develop and use the self-starter

The first practical self-starting and lighting system, the Delco, was invented in Dayton, Ohio, in 1910.

It opened a new era in the history of the automobile, extending its service to women, making night driving safe and all driving vastly more comfortable and secure.

Delco was first used by Cadillac, a General Motors car.

The inventor of Delco is today head of the Research Section of General Motors, whose personnel includes scientific leaders in every phase of automotive development.

General Motors operates the largest automotive research laboratories and proving ground in the world. They are added assurance that whatever is best and soundest in scientific progress will be found in General Motors products.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND · BUICK · CADILLAC
GMC TRUCKS
YELLOW CABS, BUSES AND TRUCKS
"A car for every purse and purpose"

Evening Capes

The new evening wraps are not contribute much warmth, but they do their bit for appearance's sake none the less. They are composed of seven capes of tulle, one over the other, and their chic and beauty depends on the way the colors of the different layers are blended.

New Sleeves

The new dresses which are essentially quite plain today, must have something to set them off from monotony. For example, a plain black satin dress may have tight-fitting sleeves which will be embroidered from shoulder to wrist with flashing sequins. Or the dress may have a single huge bright-colored flower posed upon it with a big artificial stone in the center.

Wool on Sheer Fabrics

Wool embroidery on georgette crepe and chiffon is one of the new style tips from Paris. The more colorful the embroidery the better.

—Ennlus.

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.

DO YOU know the story of the Declaration of Independence? Do you know who drafted it? Who signed it, and why? Where the original document is? Do you know what the Declaration proposed? Do you know what part Virginia and Massachusetts played in the events that led up to the Declaration? Do you know what part Pennsylvania played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part Thomas Jefferson played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part Benjamin Franklin played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part John Adams played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part George Washington played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part Patrick Henry played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part Richard Henry Lee played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part Roger Sherman played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part Robert Livingston played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part Thomas Paine played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part Charles Thomson played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part Thomas Nelson played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part Francis Lightfoot Lee played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part Carter Braxton played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part Richard Stockton played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part John Witherspoon played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part Francis Hopkinson played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part John Hart played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part Abraham Clark played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part William Whipple played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part Josiah Bartlett played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part William Hooper played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part Joseph Hewes played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part John Penn played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part Edward Rutledge played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part Thomas Heyward, Jr., played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part Thomas Lynch, Jr., played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part Arthur Middleton played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part Button Gwinnett played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part Lyman Hall played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part George Walton played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part William Ellery played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part Samuel Huntington played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part William Williams played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part Oliver Wolcott played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part Thomas McKean played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part Caesar Rodney played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part George Read played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part John Dickinson played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part Richard Henry Lee played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part Thomas Jefferson played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part Benjamin Franklin played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part John Adams played in the writing of the Declaration? Do you know what part Robert R. Livingston played in the writing of the Declaration? 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Here was a pure Declaration of Independence, proposed by one of the most eminent men of the most influential colonies at that time, and promptly seconded by John Adams of Massachusetts.

The next day congress went into a committee of the whole to consider the resolutions. Delegates from Pennsylvania, New York and one or two other colonies, objected on the ground that the Middle colonies were not yet ready for so drastic a step, although generally sympathetic and friendly attitude.

Congress resisted that unanimous action by all the colonies on a question of such moment was of supreme importance. Several delegates had been instructed by the votes of conventions for independence, New York and New Jersey being among them. The majority had been authorized to take any action that might be considered wise. Virginia, on the other hand, had gone so far as actually to instruct her delegates to propose a declaration to congress. Richard Henry Lee was simply obeying his legislature when he presented his resolutions.

On June 10, congress postponed final consideration for three weeks, but in the meantime day appointed a committee of five to draw up a declaration. Lee, surely—would have been the committee had he not, by that time, been called home at the illness of his wife. But the fact that Virginia's delegates to propose the Declaration of Independence, instead of his younger Virginia colleague, Thomas Jefferson, then but thirty-three years old.

Coming to congress with a reputation of wielding a facile pen, Jefferson in the ballooting for the committee received a majority of votes and became its chairman. The others were Benjamin Franklin of Pennsylvania, John Adams of Massachusetts, Roger Sherman of Connecticut, and Robert R. Livingston of New York.

Stories differ as to how Jefferson came to be selected to write "the one American state paper" as has been said. That has reached to the supreme distinction in the world and that seems likely to last as long as American civilization endures." One account is given by John Adams, who said that he and Jefferson were appointed by the committee to prepare the rough minutes in a proper form. When Jefferson first proposed that Adams prepare the draft of the Declaration, Adams declined, giving, as he says in his autobiography, the following reasons:

(1) That he was a Virginian and I a Massachusettensian. (2) That he was a southern man and I was a northern one. (3) That I had been so obnoxious that my name would be a burden in promoting the measure that every draft of mine would undergo a more severe scrutiny and criticism in congress than if it should be another's. (4) And lastly, and that would be reason enough if there were no other, I had a great opinion of the elegance of his pen and none at all of my own. I therefore insisted that no hesitation should be made on his part. He accordingly took the minutes, and in a day or two produced to me his draft."

Jefferson, writing in 1823, tells a slightly different story. He says that the entire committee urged him to make the draft. He showed it first to Franklin and Adams, who, in their handwriting, made a few minor alterations. This original draft was given by Jefferson to Richard Henry Lee, the dean of the Virginia delegation, and in 1825 his grandson presented it to the American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia.

Making another copy, which incorporated the suggested changes, Jefferson presented it to the committee which reported it unchanged to the congress. On July 1, 1776, Philadelphia burned with excitement, for here was to be taken the most important step in a long series of disputes with the mother country.

The original resolutions of Richard Henry Lee came before the body as a committee of the whole. They were approved by nine colonies, Delaware, Pennsylvania, and South Carolina being on the negative side. The New York delegates, having received no instructions, were unable to vote.

When the formal vote of congress was taken the next day, the resolutions were approved by twelve colonies—except New York. Thus on July 2, 1776, the original colonies became the United States of America.

The next two days were spent in discussing the draft of the declaration as drawn by Jefferson. The debate was lively, but when it was over, the action adopted with very few changes. Of the twenty-eight specific charges brought against George III, only one was deleted, that was the one accusing the king of "piratical warfares" in permitting the offshore and enslavement of human beings. This was not a just charge, for the slave trade had been carried on long before the reign of George III. One other paragraph, near the close, was omitted. Besides these, barely twenty lines were stricken out, and not a single addition of fact was made.

The Declaration of Independence was then unanimously adopted by the twelve colonies whose delegates were instructed to vote in its favor, on July 4, 1776, which henceforth became the recognized birthday of the new nation.

On July 9 word arrived at the headquarters of George Washington in New York that the Declaration had been ratified, and it was at once read to the soldiers and citizens. On the same day the New York assembly, in session at White Plains, gave its formal vote for independence, and for the first time the thirteen colonies were united in their common cause.

John Hancock, president of the congress, was the only member who signed the Declaration on July 4. An engrossed copy on parchment was ordered for all the delegates to sign. This was completed on August 2 and signed by 54 delegates. Two others signed later, Thomas McKean of Delaware, who was absent with his regiment in August, and Matthew Thornton of New Hampshire, who was not elected to congress until the autumn. He was permitted to sign the document in November, making the total number of the famous "signers" 56.

Webster's Tribute to Hero of Bunker Hill

"But—ah—Him! the great martyr in this great cause! Him! the premature victim to his own self-devoting heart! Him! the head of our civil councils and the destined leader of our military bands, whom nothing if brought hither but the unconquerable fire of his own spirit; him I cut off by Providence in the hour of overwhelming anxiety and thick gloom; falling ere he saw the star of his country rise; pouring out his generous blood like water before he knew whether it would fertilize a kind of freedom or of bondage; how shall I struggle with the emotions that stifle the utterance of thy name! Our poor work may perish, but thine shall endure! This monument may moulder away; the solid ground it rests upon may sink down to a level with the sea, but thy memory shall not fail! Wherever

among men a heart shall be found that beats to the transports of patriotism and liberty, its aspirations shall be to claim kindred with thy spirit!"—Daniel Webster's eulogy on Gen. Joseph Warren.

Hastened Revolution

The name "Boston Massacre" in popularly given to a street affray that occurred in Boston March 5, 1770, between the citizens and the British soldiery. The garrison, being annoyed by several hundred of the populace, who were pelting them with snowballs and other such embarrassing things, fired on the crowd, killing three and wounding several others. Among those killed was a negro, Crispus Attucks, looked upon as somewhat of a leader. The affair created intense excitement, and doubtless hastened the breaking out of hostilities. Until the beginning of the Revolution, five years later, the anniversary was celebrated, and the incidents of the day made the subject of oratory.—Kansas City Star.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Mid the rich stores of nature's gifts to man
Each who his loves, elose wedded to his soul
By association's golden links.
—Eliot.

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

There is nothing that takes the place of a good salad for a luncheon,

dinner or supper dish.

Garden Delight.—Take one each of fresh green and red pepper, chop fine and mix with one cupful of cottage cheese which has been well seasoned and enriched with butter or cream. Line salad plates with lettuce, and lay on each one-half of a banana cut lengthwise, add salad dressing to the cheese and cover each with the cheese dressing.

Halibut Souffle.—Take one cupful of halibut flaked, one cupful of thick white sauce, one egg beaten stiff, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper to taste, one cupful of bread crumbs and two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese. Mix the flaked fish with the white sauce, add the lemon juice, and worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper, then fold in the egg white beaten stiff. Butter a glass baking dish; fill three-quarters full, leaving room for the crumbs and cheese on top. Mix the crumbs with melted butter and the grated cheese. Sprinkle over the souffle, bake in a hot oven fifteen minutes. Serve with a spicy tomato sauce if liked.

Prune Cake.—Take one cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one cupful of cooked prunes, finely chopped; one-half cupful of prune juice, one teaspoonful of soda, two cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of cloves, one teaspoonful of nutmeg. Mix in the order given, sifting flour and dry ingredients together, bake in two layers about thirty minutes. Ice with one cupful of powdered sugar, three tablespoonfuls of butter and enough cream to make of the consistency to spread. The butter should be well creamed with the sugar before the cream is added.

Ox Tongues and Spinach.—The canned tongue and canned spinach may be used for a hurry-up meal. Heat the tongue and place on a platter neatly sliced. Surround with a border of seasoned spinach chopped, garnished with sliced hard-cooked eggs.

Baked Ham.—For each thick slice of ham take one cupful of milk or enough to cover. Cover and bake in a slow oven for an hour or more.

Dishes From Grains.

The corner foods are quite necessary in our diet and should be freely used at all times of the year.

Scotch Oat Crackers.—Put two cupfuls of rolled oats through the meat grinder, add one-fourth of a cupful each of milk and molasses, one-half of a tablespoonful of fat, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of salt and a little water to make a dough. Roll out very thin and cut into fancy shapes. Bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

Oatmeal Soup.—Take one-half can of tomatoes, one-third of a cupful of oatmeal, two cupfuls of water, one tablespoonful of sugar, one-half of a small onion, pepper and salt to taste. Cook in a double boiler for one hour, rub enough a sieve, add seasoning if needed and serve hot.

Hominy Gems.—Pour one cupful of scalded milk over half a cupful of corn meal, add one-fourth of a cupful of hominy, a tablespoonful of sugar, and the same of shortening; mix well, cool, add a yolk beaten thick and two cupfuls of flour in which one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a little salt has been well sifted. Fold in the egg white and bake in hot well-greased gem pans.

Corn Meal Gems.—Take one-half cupful of corn meal, add one cupful each of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one tablespoonful of sugar, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one-half teaspoonful of salt, three-fourths of a cupful of milk and one egg. Boil the milk, scald the corn meal, cool and add the remaining ingredients. Bake in well-greased muffin tins.

Hominy and Pecan Croquettes.—Boil one-half cupful of hominy with a teaspoonful of salt in two cupfuls of water five minutes, then put into a double boiler and cook two hours. Add two tablespoonfuls of shortening, one-half cupful of chopped pecans and a teaspoonful of scraped onion. Cool and shape into cylinders. Roll in egg slightly, add two tablespoonfuls of water, roll the croquettes in crumbs, then egg, then crumbs again and fry in deep fat. This makes one dozen croquettes.

Rich Drop Cookies.—Cream one-half cupful of butter, add one-half cupful of sugar, one egg well beaten, three-fourths cupful of flour, one-half teaspoonful of soda, raisins, nuts or citron. Drop by teaspoonful on a bitter sheet, spread thinly with a knife dipped in water; decorate with fruit and nuts.

Nellie Maxwell

Earliest Kind of Soap

Mankind at a very early period in its history discovered the necessity of soap to remove dirt and grease. The first soap, it is said, was made of goats' tallow and the ashes of beechwood.

Old Swedish Mine

In Sweden there is a mine which is so old that records are missing as to its age. As far as can be known the mine has been in active opuration for more than 800 years.

Way Animals Do

Mother had taken her small daughter, Edith, to a store to buy her a coat. As this was one of her first shopping trips, she seemed interested in everything the saleslady said, especially when she was told that she should shake the fur collars and cuffs downward like the animals do.

A few minutes later Edith began scratching her face. Her mother said, "Don't do that; it doesn't look well." "Hint, mother, that's the way the animals do," was the quick reply.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is a wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

Moral: Keep Auto Clean

The bombshield of Cort Hinman's automobile acted as a burning glass at Putnam, Conn., directing the sun's rays to a grease spot on the front seat. Fire that started damaged the car considerably before it was discovered and was extinguished by a few pails of water.

To Be Sure

First Brownie Girl—His past is nothing to speak of.

Second Brownie Girl—Oh! So that's what they are all talking about!

Why Not Own Your Own Business? Make and sell your own Sanitastone Terra-Prena Stepping Stones. Cost little. Big profits. Big Money. 3229 Arcadia Ave., Chicago.

Mississippi—1,440 acres. Fenced pasture, growing wheat, oats and alfalfa. Plantation House. Crops equipments. City 2 miles. $25 per acre. Terms. Box 1, Jackson, Miss.

We guarantee $75 Weekly or money back, if taught by our plan. Write today for free booklet. Rose System, Dept. 1, Rose Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

Horse Over Night!—Enclose one quarter dollar and receive by return mail a recipe that will, to the unbeliever, prove positively that a horse can be made over in one night. Address Horse Over Night, Box 1, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Wanted—Every Home Needs a Fresh Price List. Send 25c for 100 Price Lists. Mailed postpaid. Interesting story free. Agts. Wtd. McKinley Publishing Co., 1 Times Square, Cincinnati, O.

Summer Resorts—Lists and Summer Homes, Cottages and Camps for sale or rent. Send 10c for month. Hunt, Box 49, any producing state, as part of payment. Gives full description. Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—720 ACRES UNIMPROVED land, Gallatin County, Montana. Fine for stock raising, on State highway. $5,000. Terms if desired. Owner, Box 1, Jackson, Miss.

JAUNDICE, LIVER TROUBLE

Sluggish liver, constipation, sick headache, dizziness, nothing like Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablet Co., 323 Portner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

423 ACRES FINE LAND NEAR BAY CITY, Mich., 2 miles from Pinconning, 3 miles from Standish, $20 per acre. Terms. Thacker Co., 165 T. B. Barrow and Sons, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—SMALL FARM 13 ACRES, 8 miles from Mt. L. G. Van Dyke of 7246 Spring St., Morrell Park, Baltimore, Md. She is the mother of three healthy, active children. She says that she found the tonic effect of the Vegetable Compound helpful to her during this critical period.

Every working girl knows that to do her work properly and easily she must have good health. She can not afford to lose time from her work.

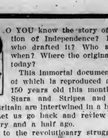
Girls who suffer from weakness and run down condition should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Ask your neighbor,

ITCHING RASHES quickly relieved and often cleared away by a few applications of

Resinol

Mail Sent by Radio

"Air mail" says Henry Hubbard, secretary of the bureau of standards, "is not the last word in high-speed letter communication. A greater system is in sight right here, transmitting letters by radio, reproduced—then in facsimile instantly at destinations. No mail bags, no sorting, no long trips overland. Swift as light, wired wireless or direct radio can produce at destinations an autographic duplicate of a letter filed at the post office in Washington. Tomorrow, doubtless radio will deliver the world's correspondence instantly."



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Healthy giving spring waters, beautiful lake, fine fishing, boating; never too hot or too cold. Sold on county bank guarantee, a few dollars down, $10 per month. Write or wire owner a day. Write quick for choice advance prices. Bubble-Master Co., 134 Dept., 1127 Franklin St., Oakland, California.

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LASHES, BRITAIN'S WORLD FAMOUS BEAUTY SPECIALIST, Tells you how to get rich and keep so. Send 10c for full particulars and proof of results. Write now. Free booklet, formulas and beauty secrets, used by noted beauty specialists and stage stars. Mailed postpaid. Money back if not as represented. Full particulars free. Write today.
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Brooklyn, N. Y.

Grace Hotel
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Rooms with detached bath $1.50
Rooms with bath $2.00 and up
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Rates are reasonable and service the best. Over 10 Theatres and Restaurants within a few minutes walk. Surface cars direct to Grand Central Station. Elevated and Subway 2 blocks. Subway Garage adjoining. Write for booklet.

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How to Make Coffee
Use Steamless Automatic
Coffee Percolators
Write for Booklet
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Lost

Passing Motorist—Want a lift?

The Pedestrian—No, thanks; I'm walking to reduce.

Passing Motorist—Ha. This is the road to Reading."—Answers.

Sure Relief

FOR INDIGESTION
BELL-ANS
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
Brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed Free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful drugs. Safe, satisfactory.
At All Druggists

ALASKAN BLUE AND SILVER FOXES
Pedigreed Stock. Write for Booklet. Bank References 25 years. Hoskins Fox Farms, Liberty Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO GET 100 LETTERS by day? Each containing a dollar, particulars 2c stamp. Mrs. Ida Mae Hall, Box 1, Lexington, Ky.

Why Not Own Your Own Business? Make and sell your own Sanitastone Terra-Prena Stepping Stones. Cost little. Big profits. Big Money. 3229 Arcadia Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mississippi—1,440 acres. Fenced pasture, growing wheat, oats and alfalfa. Plantation House. Crops equipments. City 2 miles. $25 per acre. Terms. Box 1, Jackson, Miss.

We guarantee $75 Weekly or money back, if taught by our plan. Write today for free booklet. Rose System, Dept. 1, Rose Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

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JAUNDICE, LIVER TROUBLE

Sluggish liver, constipation, sick headache, dizziness, nothing like Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablet Co., 323 Portner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

423 ACRES FINE LAND NEAR BAY CITY, Mich., 2 miles from Pinconning, 3 miles from Standish, $20 per acre. Terms. Thacker Co., 165 T. B. Barrow and Sons, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—SMALL FARM 13 ACRES, 8 miles from Mt. L. G. Van Dyke of 7246 Spring St., Morrell Park, Baltimore, Md. She is the mother of three healthy, active children. She says that she found the tonic effect of the Vegetable Compound helpful to her during this critical period.

Every working girl knows that to do her work properly and easily she must have good health. She can not afford to lose time from her work.

Girls who suffer from weakness and run down condition should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Ask your neighbor,

Better Than Pills
For Liver Ills.
You can't feel so good but what it will make you feel better.
Get a

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION
OF THE
STATE OF MICHIGAN
Lansing, June 10, 1926

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the following described abandoned tax land, situate in the County of Charlevoix, and deeded to the State by the Auditor General under the provisions of Section 127 of Act 206 of the Public Acts of 1893, has been withdrawn from homestead entry by the Auditor General and the Commissioner of Conservation, acting jointly, as provided by Act 141 of the Public Acts of 1901, examined and appraised and will be placed in the market by offering the same at a Public Auction to be held at the Office of the County Treasurer in the County Courthouse in the City of Charlevoix, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of August, 1926, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, Central Standard Time, at which time it will become subject to purchase in the manner provided by statute.

In case of sale the deed conveying the same will contain a clause reserving to the State of Michigan all rights in any mineral, coal, oil or gas found lying or being on, within or under the said land, as required by Section 8, of Act 280 of the Public Acts of 1909, and also reserving to the People of the State of Michigan the rights of ingress over and across any of said tract lying along any watercourse or stream, as also required by said Section 8, Act 280 of 1909.

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION,
By John Beard, Director.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
William T. Addis Addition to Spring Harbor
Block No. 3. Lot No. 4.
Block No. 4. Part of Block commencing at southeast corner; West 160½ feet; North to north side of Block; East 160½ feet to northeast corner; South to beginning.

Assessors Plat of Jersey's Addition
S½ of Lot No. 24; Lots No's 27, 44, 56, 74.

Bailey's Addition to Boyne
Part of Lots one and two, commencing 121 feet east of Northeast corner of North and East streets; thence North 132 feet; East 44 feet; South 132 feet; West 44 feet to beginning.
S. 53 feet of Lot. 7, Lot F.
Bailey & Wilson's Addition to Village of Boyne
Lots No's. 1, 6, 8, 9, 12, 19, 22, 23, 25, 26,27, 28, 29, 30, 38, 39, 40, 43, 44, 45, 47, 48,54.
Bailey & Wilson's Second Addition to Village of Boyne
Lots No's 24, 25, 26, 30, 34, 133, 136.
Cadwell's Addition to Boyne

Lot No. 62.
Russell M. Cadwell's Addition to Spring Harbor
Block No. 1. Lot No. 1.
Calbert's Addition to Village of South Boyne
Lot No. 66, 86.
Hiram B. Chapman & William T. Addis Addition to Spring Harbor
Block No. 13. Lot No's 1 to 8 inclusive.
Block No. 17. Lot No's 1, 2, 3, 5, 6,7, 8.
Cobb's Addition to South Boyne
Lots No's 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.
Colling's & Crane's Addition to Village of Boyne
Block No. 2. Lots No's 7, 9, 10.
Glenwood Beach Resort
Lot No. 56.
Harris' Addition to Village of Boyne
W½ of Lot No. 1 Lots No's 16, 19, 20.
E. S. Johnson's Addition to Boyne
Lots No's 6, 7.
Lewis' Addition to Boyne
Lots No's 4, 5, 7, 8, 12 to 21, 23, 24, 25, 27 to 30, 43, 46.
• C. G. Lewis's Addition to Boyne
Lots No's 20, 23, 27, 28, 31.
Miller's Addition to Spring Harbor
Block A. Lot No. 5.
Block F. East 107 feet of Lot No. 9.
E. T. Morgan's Addition
Lots No's 4, 10, 13, 17, 18, 19, 20, 30, 34, 42, 43, 45.
N. Morgan's Addition to Village of South Boyne.
Block A. Lot No. 5.
Block B. Land commencing 36.18 feet west of Northeast corner of Lot 3 on South side of Main street; thence West 214 feet; South 55 feet; East 214 feet; North 55 feet to beginning. (Intended to be ground covered by Store building.)
Block C. Lot No. 3.
McIntire's Addition to Boyne
E 54 feet of Lot No. 50. Lot No. 96.
Nicholls & Morgan's Second Addition to South Boyne
Block No. 10. Lot No. 203.
Block No. 15. Lot No. 213.
Nicholls & Morgan's Third Addition to South Boyne
Block No. 18. Lot No. 309.
Block No. 21. Lot No's 335, 336.
Orchard Park Addition
Lot No. 47.
Painter & McLean's Addition to Boyne
Lots No's' No. 102, 105 to 111, 132, 133 □
South Boyne Addition
Block M. Lot No. 95, sw¼ of Lot No. 97; sw¼ of Lot No. 98.

Village of Spring Harbor
Block No. 2. Lot No. 3.
Block No. 3. Lot No's 7, 8, 9.
Block No. 5, Lot No. 17.
William H. White & Company's Addition to Village of Boyne
Lot No. 2; E 50 feet of Lot No. 10; Lots No's 14, 24.
Township 33 North, of Range 6 West
Commencing on the west eighth line 4 rods north of southwest corner of se¼ of nw¼; east 9 rods two feet; north 65 feet; west 9 rods 2 feet; south 66 feet to beginning. Section 26. 20 acres.
Part of se¼ of ne¼, commencing at west eighth line 28 rods north of southwest corner; thence east 9 rods 2 feet; north 8 rods; west 9 rods 2 feet; south 8 rods to beginning. A. R. Crane's Addition unrecorded. Section 26.
Nw¼ of nw¼ also that part of sw¼ of nw¼ lying north of Charlevoix road and Ridge street of Chapman & Addis addition to Spring Harbor. Section 27, containing 36.00 acres more or less.
Part of east half of section, commencing on northwest side of Front street 628 feet; north 69 degrees 35 minutes, east of northwest corner of Cobb's addition; north 26 degrees 25 minutes west 171 feet to Pine Lake; south 63 degrees 35 minutes west 50 feet; south 26 degrees 25 minutes east 171 feet to Front street; north 63 degrees 35 minutes west 50 feet to beginning; except 40 feet railroad right-of-way. Section 34,containing .34 acres more or less.
Part of ne¼ of ne¼, commencing 16 rods east of southwest corner of Lot 44, Beardsley's second addition; east on north side of State street 3 rods; north 8 rods; west 3 rods; south 8 rods to beginning. Lot 7, Block A, Beardsley's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.
Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 25 rods east of southeast corner of Lot 44,Beardsley's second addition, thence east on north side of State street 3 rods; north 8 rods; west 3 rods; south 8 rods to beginning. Section 35.
Part of nw¼ of ne¼,commencing28 rods east of southeast corner of Lot No. 44, Beardsley's second addition, east 3 rods on north side of State street; north 8 rods; west 3 rods; south 8 rods to beginning. Section 35.
Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 31 rods east of southeast corner of Lot 44,Beardsley's second addition to Village of Boyne, thence east on north side of State street 3 rods; north 8 rods; west 3 rods; south 8 rods to beginning. Lot 11, Block A, Beardsley's (unrecorded) addition. Section 35.
Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 40 rods east and 38 rods south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; south 12 rods; west 8 rods; north 12 rods to beginning, being Lots 23, 24 and 25, Ward & Knowles addition (unrecorded). Section 35.
Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 40 rods east and 30 rods south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; south 8 rods; west 8 rods; north 8 rods to beginning; Lots 26 and 27 Ward & Knowles addition (unrecorded). Section 35.
Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 32 rods east and 10 rods south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; south 12 rods; west 8 rods; north 12 rods to beginning, being Lot 7, Geo. A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.
Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 570 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 8 rods; west 8 rods; south 8 rods. (Lots 10 and 11 sold by George A. Smith). Section 35.
Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 10 rods east of southeast corner of Lot 4, Beardsley's second addition; thence east on north side of State street 3 rods; north 8 rods; west 3 rods; south 8 rods to beginning. Section 35.
Part of nw¼ of ne¼, commencing 60 rods east and 1164 feet south of the north quarter post of section on, north side of State street; north 8 rods; east 4 rods; south 8 rods; west 4 rods to beginning, being Lot 2, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded) Block D. Section 35.
Part of se¼ of ne¼, commencing at a point in north line of Spring street extended, William H. White & Company's addition to the Village of Boyne; south 79 degrees 39 minutes 460 feet from southeast corner of said addition on east side of Boyne River; thence east along road 435 feet; north 175 feet to Boyne River; west and south to beginning. (ASHBY) Section 35.
Commencing on north side of Main street 189.7 feet south and 61 rods east of northwest corner of ne¼ of se¼; thence east 3 rods; north 8 rods; west 3 rods; south 8 rods to place of beginning.. (Lot 21). Section 35.
Part of nw¼ of se¼, commencing 36 rods east of the southeast corner of Lot 11, Block A, of N. Morgan's addition to Village of South Boyne; east 4 rods more or less to eighth line; north 8 rods; west 4 rods more or less; south 9 rods to beginning. Section 35.
Part of nw¼ of se¼, commencing 181 feet north, 42 degrees 57 minutes east of northwest corner of Lot 2, Block E, N. Morgan's addition to South Boyne; in line with northwest side of lot; thence north 42 degree 37 minutes east 53 feet to eighth line; south on eighth line about 76 feet; north 47 degrees 3 minutes west about 53½ feet to beginning. Section 35.
Part of nw¼ of se¼, commencing 12 rods east of the southeast corner of Lot 11, Block A,,N. Morgan's addition to South Boyne; thence east 4 rods; north 9 rods; west 4 rods; south 9 rods to beginning. Section 35.
Part of nw¼ of se¼, commencing 24 rods east of southeast corner of Lot 11,Block A,,N. Morgan's addition to South Boyne; thence east 4 rods; north 9 rods; west 4 rods; south 9 rods to beginning. Sec. 35.
Part of nw¼ of se¼, commencing 32 rods east of southeast corner of Lot 11,Block A, N.Morgan's addition to South Boyne; east 4 rods, north 9 rods; west 4 rods; south 9 rods to beginning. Section 35.
Part of nw¼ of se¼, commencing 40 rods east and 1032 feet south of north quarter post; north 8 rods; east 8 rods; north 8 rods; west 4 rods; south 9 rods to beginning. Section 35.
Part of nw¼ of se¼, commencing 60 rods east and 760 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Section 35.
Part of nw¼ of se¼, commencing 60 rods east and 768 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning, being Lots 8 and 9, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.
Part of nw¼ of se¼, commencing 60 rods east and 776 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 10, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.
Part of nw¼ of se¼, commencing 60 rods east and 792 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 8 rods; west 8 rods; south 8 rods to beginning, being Lots 8 and 9, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.
Part of nw¼ of se¼, commencing 60 rods east and 768 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 10, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.
Part of nw¼ of se¼, commencing 16 rods south of northwest corner of section; thence east 10 rods; south 4 rods, west 10 rods; north 4 rods to beginning, (Lot 3,Block E, Ida M. Call's unrecorded addition.) Section 36.
Part of nw¼ of se¼, commencing 24 rods south of northwest corner; thence east 10 rods; south 8 rods;west 10 rods;north 8 rods to beginning. (Lots 7 and 8, Block E, Ida M Call's unrecorded addition). Section 36.
Part of nw¼ of se¼, commencing 40 rods south of northwest corner; thence east 10 rods; south 4 rods; west 10 rods;north 4 rods to beginning. (Lot G, Block E, Ida M. Call's unrecorded addition). Section 36.
Part of nw¼ of se¼, commencing 48 rods south of northwest corner; thence east 10 rods; south 4 rods; west 10 rods;north 4 rods to beginning. (Lots 4 and 5, Block E, Ida M. Call's addition to Boyne, unrecorded). Section 36.

CITY OF CHARLEVOIX
Clark's Addition
Block No. 3. Lots No's 10, 11, e½ of lot 12

CITY OF EAST JORDAN
Bush's Addition to Village of South Arm
Lot No. 16.
S. G. Isaman's Addition to Village of South Arm
Block D. Lot No. 1.
Martin & Kent's Addition to South Arm
Block H. Lot No. 1.
Nicholl's First Addition to Village of South Lake
Block No. 11. Lot No. 7. N. 10 feet of Lot No. 8.
Nicholl's Second Addition to Village of South Lake
Block No. 13. Part of Lot No. 6, lying West of a line drawn parallel with, and 15 feet West from center of E.J. & S. R.R. right of way.
Stone's Addition to Village of South Lake
Block F. Lots No's 2, 4.
John R. Vance's Addition to Village of South Arm
Block A. Lot No. 6.
Village of South Arm
Block D. Sub Lot No. 3. Lot No. 8.
Township 32 North, of Range 7 West
Part of ne¼ of se¼, commencing 32 feet south and 601 feet 4 inches west of northeast corner; thence south 124 feet; west 50 feet; north 124 feet; east 50 feet to beginning. Section 22.
Part of ne¼ of se¼, commencing 33 feet south and 501 feet and 4 inches west of northeast corner; thence south 124 feet; west 50 feet; north 124 feet; east 50 feet to beginning. Section 22.
Part of Lot 2, commencing at the intersection of the east eighth line of section 26 with south line of Charlevoix and East Jordan road; thence southeasterly along south line of road 172 feet; southwesterly at right angles with road to east eighth line of section; thence northerly along eighth line to beginning. Section 26.
Part of Lot 3, commencing on south line of Mill street 33 feet south of southeast corner of Lot 12, Block 6, South Lake; south 80 feet; west 30½ feet; north 80 feet; east 30 feet to beginning. Sec. 35.
Part of Lot 4, commencing at a point 33 feet east and 25 feet north of southeast corner of section; thence north 60 feet; west 120 feet; south 60 feet; east 120 feet to place of beginning. Section 23.
Part of se¼ of se¼, commencing at quarter post on east line of section 26; north 10 rods; east 20 rods; south 10 rods to beginning. Section 26.

VILLAGE OF BOYNE FALLS
Block No. 1. S. 10 feet of Lot No. 4.

IRONTON
Heineman's Addition to
MOUNT MCSAUBA
Lot No. 16.

Michigan, on the 26th day of January, 1921, in Liber 61 of mortgages, page 579, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at date of this notice the sum of One Thousand Three Hundred Seventeen and 66-100 Dollars, including the principal sum due with interest; and a further sum of Four Hundred and Eighty Nine afid 17-100 Dollars, being taxes and inforest thereon paid by the mortgagee on the land and premises herein described, together with an attorney fee of Thirty-Five Dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no proceedings at law or equity having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; and whereas, the taxes required by the statute to be paid on said mortgage have duly paid prior to the recording thereof;

Now Therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises hereinbefore described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due for principal with the costs and the expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by said mortgage, and also including the taxes paid by the mortgagee at Public Auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court house in the city of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is held), on Friday, the 25th day of June, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the lands and premises situated in the Township of Hayes, county of Charlevoix, state of Michigan, viz: The east one-half of the Southeast quarter of Section No. 23, township Thirty-two North, Range seven west, containing eighty acres of land, more or less, according to the government survey thereof.

Dated March 19th, 1926.

MARY ZIPP,
Mortgagee
LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Mortgagee
Business address: 108 Clinton Street,
Charlevoix, Michigan. 49 13t

Appointment of Administrator
SAATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix:
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1926,
Present: Honorable Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Linus S. Parmelee, deceased.
Edith F. Parmelee having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to herself or to some other suitable person,
It is Ordered, That the 22nd day of July A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Dunlop, deceased.
Edward B. Dunlop having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.
It is Ordered, That the 21st day of July, A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
10-3t Judge of Probate.

Order for Publication—Final Administration Account.
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 29th day of June, A.D. 1926.
Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of John Dunlop, deceased.
Edward B. Dunlop having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.
It is Ordered, That the 21st day of July, A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
10-3t Judge of Probate.

Order for Publication—Probate of Will
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 28th day of June, A.D. 1926.
Present, Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Archibald Buttars, deceased.
Archibald H. Buttars, having filed in said court his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Archibald H. Buttars and Edward F. Parmelee or some other suitable person.
It is ordered that the 22nd day of July, A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;
It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
10-3t Judge of Probate.

THE CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.
OFFERS A BIG
Special for Saturday, July 3rd
COASTER WAGONS
SIZE 36X16

10 inch all steel Double Disc Wheels
ROLLER BEARING
¾ inch Rubber Tires
Body made of Seasoned Hardw'd
Nickel Plated Hub Caps
Steel Running Gear
EASILY WORTH $6.75
FOR SATURDAY
ONLY $4.85
THE CHARLEVOIX HDW. CO.
Northern Michigan's Finest Store
Three Big Departments—FURNITURE—HARDWARE—ELECTRICAL

SUITS!!
Latest Styles and Fabrics
$27.50, Extra Pants $7.50
Overcoats $20.00 to $45.00
Cleaning and Pressing
F. E. CARTIER, Tailor

We Are Headquarters for the Following:

Selotex	Metal Corner Bead	Glass
Sheet Rock	Never-leak Plaster	Windows
Metal Lath	Window Screens	Doors
Ridge Rod	Screen Doors	Cement
Wire Cloth	Hardwood Flooring	Int. Finish
Cornell Board	Sash Weights	
Metal Corner Bead		

Reynolds Asphalt Shingles and Roll Roofings
and a complete stock of Building Material
Charlevoix Lumber Co.
Phone 22

Over the Hills and Away!
In your own car with the carefree spirit of youth! Take to the open road—where skies are sunny and winds are fresh. Choose your own way; there is no dusty road that lures you. You will stumble on adventure—romance will trip you up—before you've gone many miles. Your Middle West is a fascinating wonderland of never-ending thrills.
Here's a list of what it holds!
1—The county without a railroad—high, rocky picturesque Calhoun County, the greatest apple county in Illinois. On a long, ragged peninsula between the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers. Not far from Alton, State Highway No. 3.
2—Lake State Park, Minnesota, in the valley of the St. Louis River. Rugged country with dense forests. Fifteen miles from Duluth on State Highway No. 1.
3—The Hanging Tree, Versailles, Indiana, formerly used as a gallows for hanging criminals, in a vicinity of great historical interest. Seventy miles S. from Indianapolis.
4—Valley City, North Dakota, set like a jewel on the Sheyenne River with historic trees and a great viaduct spanning the valley and above the river. State Highway No. 6.
5—The great dam at Keokuk, Iowa, a marvelous feat of engineering skill. Mississippi River State Highway No. 4.
6—Deadwood, South Dakota, famous in the history of frontier life and still more for sunshine, western hospitality and gold production. Gateway to "Wild Hill" and "Calamity Jane" overlook the city. State Highway No. 90.
7—Lawrence, Kansas, the scene of the famous Quantrell Massacre of 1863. Red Star Route No. 22.
8—Alley Spring State Park, Missouri. The spring flows from the bottom of a rocky cliff forming a deep, clear blue lake. Typical Ozark scenery. Sixteen miles north of Birch Tree, Missouri, State Highway No. 16.
9—Elk Lake in the heart of Northern Michigan's woods, chosen country of hunters and fishermen. State Highway No. 11.
10—Monument at Portage, Wisconsin commemorating the famous first portage from the Fox to the Wisconsin in 1673 of Louis Joliet and Father Jacques Marquette on their voyage of discovery toward the Mississippi. State Highway No. 16 and No. 33.
Make out your own wonder list of places *near you*—and set out to find them. There is nothing to stop you. Roads are good and Red Crown Gasoline is easily obtainable everywhere throughout the entire Middle West.
All nature will speed you on your way as you travel new parts of beauty. Fill the tank with Red Crown — and you're off.
RED CROWN GASOLINE
Buy Red Crown at Any Standard Oil Service Station and at Most Garages
Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN
4391

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Frederick Yahr and Sophia Yahr, his wife of Hayes township, Charlevoix county, Michigan, unto Mary Zipp of the city of Petoskey, Michigan, dated January 26th 1921, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county,

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL
Volume 57 | Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, July 8, 1926 | Number 11

THE CELEBRATION
MANY VISITORS IN EVIDENCE.
Weather Conditions Ideal—Charlevoix Loses in Ball Game

Monday was all that could be desired in so-far as weather conditions were concerned in connection with an Independence day celebration. Not only this but visitors were here in abundance, the first arrivals making their appearance early in the day making for a crowd of early arrivals that was greatly increased during the succeeding hours. This early crowd was added to as the hours slid by with the top crowd on the scene during the afternoon and evening and of the large number of visitors there were a highly proportionate number of visitors that came from a considerable distance to observe the sports, meet old acquaintances and enjoy the day.

The parade advertised for 10:00 a.m. started on time and on time, making for a pleasing surprise due to promptness in making their appearances at the scheduled time. In this the formation was led by the Charlevoix city band with displays in the following order: Charlevoix Hardware Co., two displays by the L. O. O. M., "Mooseheart" and "Mooseheaven." Earl A. Young, Troy Steam Laundry, Northern Auto Co., Johnsons blacksmith and repair shop, Woodfros., Campbell-Bosworth and Boyne City band and these followed by a long list of automobiles, many of which were decorated in the true spirit by the use of American flags and a liberal display of bunting, all significant of the day and occasion, making for an appropriate demonstration.

During the early morning Bridge street from Park avenue to Mason St., was closed to everything except foot passengers, thereby making this part of Charlevoix's main thoroughfare safe for pedestrians old and young. On account of this automobile traffic was confined largely to Park avenue and State street by everyone using vehicles for transportation purposes were compelled to park the same or business district and it was the part of the street thus reserved that contestants in the various athletic stunts scheduled for the day met and sprang a splendid display of fireworks the setfor sport, thereby making the most of the opportunities afforded by the circumstances.

Throughout the day and evening the city was full up with visitors near by and from cities more remote which filled parking places to full capacity making for solid lines on both sides of down town business streets and residence streets that extended several blocks and in all directions. A large number of booths and stands were conveniently located and from these crowds around each were judge the keenest bidding competition did a thriving satisfactory business.

Fireworks, torpedoes, toy pistols, etc. were plentiful and in the hands of the youngsters and others created enough noise to satisfy everyone that Independence day in Charlevoix was being observed to the limit and in a manner that would create and enlarge the spirit of patriotism in the minds of the younger generation. The heavier inland seaplane was in evidence from early morning and was thought a major part of the time with one or more passengers, making all flights safely a source of satisfaction to the passengers and owners of the "ship."

Sunday at 10 a.m. Miss Ruth C. Hammet and Mr. Robert C. Frey were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hammet, 109 Park avenue, in the presence of the family members, with Rev. R. G. Mattson D.D., officiating at the ceremony. Mr. Frey is a comparative stranger to Charlevoix citizens. His home for years past has been La Grange, Ill., while the bride is one of Charlevoix's most estimable members of the younger set.

The young couple following the ceremony took a short honeymoon trip to Mackinac Island and today they leave on the Manitou for Chicago and thence to St. Petersburg, Florida, where they will reside in the future and be at home to their friends..

Sweeping Changes In State Fair's Army of Exhibits

In order to better display the exhibits at the Michigan State Fair which will be held at the State Fair grounds, Detroit from September 5 to September 11, a number of changes in the arrangement of the exhibits is to be made.

Those who have been attending the State Fair during recent years have seen practically the same arrangement, year in and year out, with nothing to indicate that the exhibit was new.

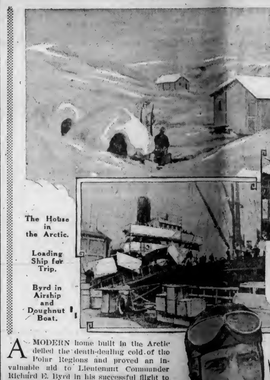
This policy has been changed since the present State Fair Board was appointed and managers of the fair have been instructed to go the limit in arranging the exhibits in the best possible manner.

Sweeping changes have been planned in dairy cattle, dairy and poultry exhibits, as well as those of the boys' and girls' clubs.

At the same time the women's exhibit will be held this year in the new Women's Building, which is one of the most attractive structures on the State Fair Grounds.

Hammet-Frey Wedding on July Fourth

WAS A NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENT
Modern Home Aided Byrd Pole Dash; Sugar Cane Fought Cold of North



A MODERN home built in the Arctic defied the death-dealing cold of the Polar Regions and proved an invaluable aid to Lieutenant Commander Richard E. Byrd in his successful flight to the North Pole, which he circled three times in a record breaking flight of 1,500 miles in 15 hours and 30 minutes at an average speed of 58.75 miles an hour.

It was at the Spitzbergen base, King's Bay, where this first modern house was constructed amid the snow and ice of the Arctic immediately upon the arrival of Lieutenant Byrd and his companions, as a permanent home and observation station for the explorers. The house, which rose up on the borders of the frigid north in marked contrast to the igloo of the eskimo, was equipped with a complete radio outfit that those who remained at the base while Lieutenant Byrd made his thrilling dash to the Pole in his sporting Fokker might keep in touch with their chief and the outside world, which they had performed as to the progress and success of the flight.

It was to this same home that he returned after his hazardous trip and from which some of the first messages were sent to the waiting public, telling them through the home of the air that Byrd had circled the pole three times and had returned to his Spitzbergen home in safety, adding one of the most memorable pages to the history of Arctic exploration.

Sugar Cane Fights Polar North.

When Lieutenant Byrd left the Brooklyn Navy Yard on the ship Chantier he declared he had the best and most scientifically equipped expedition that ever had started for the North Pole. Special plans were made for the erection of his Arctic home. Boards of celotex insulating lumber made from bagasse (sugar cane fiber after all the juice has been extracted) were carried along with the latest inventions to aid in polar exploration. This building material is light and is filled with millions of air cells, which give it great insulation value and resistance to change in temperature, especially the severe cold. The celotex in connection with the use of this material is that the sugar cane of the south was utilized to keep out the cold of the north.

Celotex was selected instead of lumber because tests made by the United States Bureau of Standards and by universities in building construction all over the world, had demonstrated that this insulating lumber would keep the quarters of the explorers warmer and protect their living conditions more against the extraordinary building material.

It was also after careful investigation by the scientific men in the expedition that celotex was selected. These authorities pointed out that the protection afforded by its insulation efficiency was three times as great as ordinary lumber and nearly twelve times as great as that of brick and stone construction. Another reason celotex also was lined with celotex as an added precaution to keep the sides warm within the explorers used it in the preliminary stages of the expedition.

In practically every other way this expedition was more scientifically prepared than any of its predecessors. These included inventions of Commander Byrd himself. A simple sun compass conceived by Byrd and developed by Mr. Burnelson of the National Geographic Society, superseded the complicated German device, developed three years ago for Amundsen. The drift indicator also was Byrd's invention. The bubble sextant by which the navigator obtains his bearings while in flight was another one of his inventions. Still another scientific development was a quick method of telling when one is at the North Pole. This has been worked out by G. W. Littlehales, the navy's hydrographic engineer.

Device Locates the Pole.

Byrd and others realized that a chart of the magnetic lines flowing towards the magnetic North Pole, which is in Northern Land, 1,200 miles south of the pole. Between Bothnia Land and the Pole the compass points south instead of north and over much of the Arctic it is badly disturbed by the discrepancy in position between the geographical North Pole and the magnetic North Pole.

This chart of the magnetic lines, flowing to the magnetic North Pole, although it was far from complete, was such as to enable the navigator to tell in what direction the compass should point from any spot in the Arctic. With this knowledge the erratic behavior of the compass becomes orderly and it is once again a useful instrument.

A third type of compass used was a device of infinite sensitiveness—a revolving electrical coil, which is adjusted to a given relation with the magnetism of the earth. This, the sun compass, and the magnetic compass were each used to correct the other.

Lieutenant Byrd in his flight used a quick method of telling when he was actually at the Pole. This was the invention worked out by Mr. Littlehales, the U. S. Navy hydrographic engineer. It shows the sun's position from the North Pole at every hour of the day and every day of the year. When the flyer is near the Pole he can, by ascertaining the exact position of the sun, prove that he is near the Pole.

Flies 3,000 Miles Over Arctic.

The expedition, backed by such men as John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., had three main objects:

1—To prove that air navigation in the Arctic is feasible and that freight and passenger travel over the top of the world is certain to come.
2—To hunt for new land in the unexplored areas of the Arctic.
3—To conquer the North Pole from the air on a sporting adventure and go a long construction of what a plane can do—not a geographical study, as the Pole was bagged for all time by Admiral Peary.

Probably no one knows more about Arctic flying than Commander Byrd. From the Greenland base of the MacMillan expedition at 82nd last year he flew 3,000 miles over the Arctic, studying the location of soil, mosses, outcroppings, other navigation ingronouns at great altitudes over the Polar sea.

The plane which Commander Byrd took a noted fast expert, who is Flying Commander H. O. Nobe, as it requires great skill and judge to prevent the freezing of lubricating oil and stiffened action of the motors, if forced to work on the plane. In the open at great altitudes with the thermometer at 60 to 70 below zero. The points which favored the fourth of May were that the arctic fog had not begun to rise and heavy snows still covered the land and afforded many good landing places.

A factor of safety pointed out by Commander Byrd in connection with the use of the Fokker machine is that it carries a reserve engine. It has three engines. With a flight load one is expected to be sufficient to maintain the plane in flight. With a normal load, two engines will do the work. If two engines break down at one time, when the plane is not too heavily loaded, it may fly with the use of one engine. The Fokker machine has a wing-spread of slightly more than 71 feet. It is said to be a marvel of airship construction.

The other airplane—the Curtis Oriole—was to have been used chiefly in finding landing fields so that if the fliers found their main landing place covered with a deep fog they might go elsewhere.

The Chantier was equipped with a powerful radio transmitting station to send back the news to the world. The Fokker also is equipped with a receiving and transmitting set, Commander Byrd not only kept the world informed of the progress of the expedition, but received through the Chantier weather warnings to guide him in his flight.

How Expedition Was Equipped.

Forty-five hundred pounds of whole beef were included in the ration of the trip to consist of forty-seven lbs. sausages and tenderloins. Also four hundred pounds of pemmican (meat fats and fruits), huge quantities of bacon, dried milk, erisowurst, (pea soup) and other supplies in proportion were carried along. Cod liver oil was included for its healthful properties. Herbert Gaspard, who had charge of provisioning Peary's expedition in his previous trip to the north, was in charge of the commissary. The novel lends afford passinges for vast flocks of sheep which form the principal industry of this section.

K. C. Picnic Sunday July 11th at Park

A general basket picnic party in which members of the K. of C. from Charlevoix and Emmet counties will join will be held at the city tourist park next Sunday, July 11.

Reports from Petoskey, Boyne City and East Jordan indicate that large delegations, members of the order and their families will participate in the event and that all will enjoy a genuine K. C. holiday. Local members of the order are getting everything arranged for receiving and so far as possible providing suitable entertainment for the occasion.

AN EDITOR AS-SISTS PASTOR

Rev. W. H. Phelps D.D., editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate, Detroit, assisted the pastor of the local Methodist Episcopal church in the service last Sunday morning. His address dealt with Summer Church activity and was well received by a large congregation of people.

Dr. Phelps is a unique speaker with a magnetic presence. He is regarded as a leader among Methodists the world around, and the local people feel highly favored to have had the close contact with their editor. Charlevoix Methodists are on the honor roll of the church paper because of their large subscription list.

For several years Rev. Mr. Pollock and the editor have been quite intimately associated in church enterprises. The Michigan Christian Advocate is one of the best up-to-date publications of Methodism and is greatly enlarging its circulation under its present leadership.

HORSES! HORSES! AT FAIR GROUNDS IN TRAINING GRIND

Between 130 and 150 horses are now at the Michigan State Fair Grounds at Detroit training for the big harness circuit races and the other light harness races which will be held at county and state fairs throughout the Middle West this summer and fall.

First arrivals at the stables in Detroit were at the grounds by May 1, and within three weeks more than fifty horses were in daily training. Of the 130 horses approximately half are trotters and pacers and the other half are saddle horses in training for the horse show.

A number of horse shows and fairs have already been held in Ohio and Indiana, and many of the animals which were being conditioned at the Michigan State Fair track have left their stables for short periods in order to compete in these shows and fairs.

Because this past spring has been quite backward, no fast time has been recorded for any of the horses at the track, but by the middle of July real speed will be on tap. By the opening of the State Fair on September 5, the horses which are to enter the various events at the Michigan State Fair will be at their peak form.

Pasturage in Marsh

Romney marsh in Kent, England is protected by a seawall that keeps the business and the guardianship and drainage of the swamp in the hands of a special sanitet corporation. The level lands afford pastirnage for vast flocks of sheep which form the principal industry of this section.

HUGH W. DICKEN
CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATOR

East Jordan Man is Well Fitted for Holding that Office

[Charlevoix County Herald.]

In printing the announcement of the candidacy of Dr. Hugh W. Dicken for the office of Senator from the 29th Senatorial District, the "Herald" would feel like an neglected a duty if it did not present some of the qualifications of the candidate with a short sketch of his activities in our midst.

"Doc" was born at Rogers, fifty years ago, attended and graduated from the Romeo High School 1893, later attending the University of Michigan and graduating from the Dept. of Medicine and Surgery of the University in the year 1898, having played end on the U. football team in the year 1895.

Locating first in Emmet county, where he was united in marriage to Miss Susie G. Dickenson, daughter of the late Colonel Dickenson, who was for many years clerk of Emmet county. Twenty-five years ago the doctor located in East Jordan, where he has enjoyed a lucrative practice and gained an enviable reputation in his profession. During the world war he offered his services to his country, being two years in the American army, 9 months overseas, returning with the rank of major, 313 Engineers.

Being interested in the welfare of his comrades, he has been active in American Legion work, and is at present Finance Officer of "Rebec-Sweet-Post" No. 227 of the American Legion.

His busy professional life has not kept him from doing his share in connection with all civic matters. Now serving his third term as mayor and for several years a member of the school board. As a friend and neighbor he is unex

Solemn Opening of the Eucharistic Congress

Scenes at the solemn opening of the Eucharistic congress in Holy Name cathedral, Chicago. Below, John Cardinal Bonzano, papal legate, seated on his throne. Above, the ten cardinals who sat facing the legate during the services in the cathedral.

Fighting Ships Passing Through Golden Gate

The United States battle fleet steaming majestically into San Francisco bay where 68 warships dropped mudhooks in man-o'-war row. This is the greatest number of warships that has steamed through the Golden Gate since the entire United States fleet of 144 ships was there in April of last year.

Governor Smith Greeted in Chicago

Gov. Al Smith of New York went to Chicago to attend the Eucharistic congress and was given a most enthusiastic welcome. He is shown here being greeted by friends as he and Mrs. Smith alighted from the train.

WASHINGTON RELIC

This book, held by George H. Carter, United States public printer, records the initiation of George Washington as a Mason on November 4, 1752; also his passing to Fellow Craft degree, March 3, 1753, and being raised to Master Mason degree, August 4, 1753. The book was restored by a group of 113 Masonic lockbinders employed in the government printing office at Washington, who will return it to the Fredericksburg lodge at Fredericksburg, Va.

Veteran of Senate Celebrates

Surrounded by his colleagues in the United States senate, who showered him with congratulations and best wishes, Senator Francis Emory Warren celebrated his eighty-second birthday at the capitol. He is the last member left to right: Senators C. C. Dill, Washington; J. T. Robinson, Arkansas; Francis E. Warren, Wyoming; S. B. Kendrick, Wyoming; Charles Curtis, Kansas; L. C. Phipps, Colorado, and Simeon D. Fess, Ohio.

AD MAN OF ENGLAND

Col. E. Frederick Lawson, president of the British Advertising association and leader of the British delegation to the advertising congress in Philadelphia.

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW

In ancient times borax was extremely rare and almost as precious as gold.

Salonika, Greece, will soon construct the Fort Durazzo and drain Durazzo lake, covering an area of 20 square miles.

Gutenberg printed 300 copies of the Bible—the first book made from movable type—but only four complete copies are in existence today.

Japan's foreign trade in 1925 was the greatest in the history of the empire.

Flamingoes in South America are rapidly decreasing because Indians rob the nests and sell the eggs for food.

Delicate instruments have been invented which enable an aviator to steer safely to a given point in the thickest fog.

Real Use Found for Sunflowers

Crop Used Successfully Both for Silage and for Its Seed for Oil.

The sunflower bids fair to become a regular farm crop, in the light of experiments conducted by the Ontario Agricultural college in Canada and various state stations. It has been used successfully both as a silage crop and for its seeds as feed and for their oil. Southern Illinois joined the sunflower procession when its corn crop failed and there have been favorable reports on the sunflower crop from that section. The Ontario Agricultural college report says:

"The average results of the analyses of the sunflowers compare very favorably with those of corn, being particularly rich in protein and fat."

Distinct Advantage.

The Montana station reports: "When digestible nutrients, yield per acre, drought and frost-resisting qualities of the sunflower are compared with corn, it is readily seen that sunflowers have a distinct advantage over corn for silage purposes in the higher mountain valleys of the West or in other sections of the United States or Canada with similar climatic conditions."

The station at Alberta, Canada, reports: "From our experiments we are quite in favor of the use of sunflowers for silage."

British Columbia reports: "All the animals take to the sunflower silage quite readily and their flow of milk is normal and absolutely satisfactory."

Not Equal to Corn.

Oregon reports that sunflowers make good silage but are not the equal of corn. Pennsylvania says that the milk flow is not as well maintained on sunflowers as on corn. New Hampshire says the cows did not relish sunflower silage at first but took to it readily a little later. West Virginia reports sunflower silage as a success. Colorado station says its herd went through the winter on sunflower silage as well as on corn silage. Seedsmen now stock the principal commercial types of sunflower seed.

Grub in Head of Sheep Controlled by Pine Tar

The grub in the head of sheep is a larvae of a fly which lays its eggs in the nostrils of the sheep during the summer time. A little pine tar put on the nose of each sheep, that is, a little smeared on each side of the nose, neat summer when the hot weather comes, will drive the fly away and help protect the sheep.

It is also a very good practice to plow a fresh furrow in the fields during hot days of June and July, when the flies are bothering. If you do so, the sheep will place their noses against the fresh soil and close the opening so that the flies will not be able to reach them. It is interesting to see how quickly they will arrange themselves along a furrow of this kind as soon as the fly appears.

This creature that you have found is not the true "pink" but the false gid. The true gid is the embryo of tapeworm.

The matter of getting rid of the grubs in the heads of sheep would be a situation to be dealt with by a veterinary.

Eggs From Pekin Ducks

Used Most for Hatching

Ducks may be fed on the rations recommended for chickens, but better results are usually secured by feeding more green and vegetable feeds and a larger proportion of mash. Eggs from Pekin ducks are used largely for hatching, and the profit is secured in producing green ducklings; therefore these ducks are fed a maintenance ration after they stop laying in the summer until about December 1, when a laying ration is given and the amount of mash increased.

Runner ducks have been introduced as producers of commercial eggs, so they should be fed laying rations throughout the year if kept for egg production.

FARM NOTES

Alfalfa pays both the farmer and the land, and the stock like it.

* * *

Even three-leaf clovers bring good luck if you have plenty of them.

* * *

Gardening keeps down the cost of living on the farm. It's no longer just a job.

* * *

The question is often asked, "Which is the best breed to raise?" All are good breeds and are capable of giving good money returns if the owner will take the proper interest in them.

* * *

The petted calf is the one that responds most easily to the care of the young stockman. When the Junior club member feeds his calf, the time that he spends in petting it a little is not lost time.

* * *

Thorough cultivation of corn and sorghum land previous to planting means a better stand, less cultivating after the crop starts to grow, greater sure of controlling weeds, and a higher yield next fall.

* * *

Sour skim milk is probably the best single feed for starting off young chicks. It should be used in connection with ordinary commercial chick feeds and the home-mixed dry mash.

* * *

The cow and calf, the mare and the foal, the ewe and lamb, and even the sow and pigs enjoying the many benefits of the pasture life. Nothing is better for them than plenty of sunshine, green and exercise. It tones them up and stimulates the mother's milk production.

Youthful Inventors

The average age at which twenty of the greatest inventions were produced is thirty-two. Wireless telegraphy, the self-binding reaper, and the vacuum air brake were largely developed in the inventors' twenty-second year.

Use Wisdom in Reproof

A man takes contradiction and advice much more easily than people think; only he will not bear it when violently given, even though it be well founded.—Richter.

Crippled Lads in Unique Boy Scout Troop

Boy Scout Troop 100, Cincinnati area, has the distinction of being the only one of its kind in the country. It is composed of nineteen boys of the Crippled Children's school, at the General hospital. Crutches, artificial limbs, wheel chairs and braces are not enough handicap to prevent them from being full-fledged boy scouts. T. K. Harden, scout field executive, is shown addressing the boys.

Making the Ohio Good Waterway

Will Have Nine Feet of Water in 1929 From Pittsburgh to Cairo.

Washington.—Nine feet of water in 1929 for 968 miles from Pittsburgh to Cairo. That aim of the Ohio River valley, it is announced, is two-thirds accomplished. Dams recently completed by the engineering corps of the War department now assure 9-foot water for 604 miles from Pittsburgh to Louisville, Ky.

"The first hundred years, apparently are the hardest in the development of the Ohio," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society from its headquarters in Washington. "Next year, 1927, will be the hundredth anniversary of the government's efforts to improve the Ohio which began with channel clearing in 1827. The year 1929 will be the fiftieth anniversary of the first of the 22 dams and locks which are expected to make the Ohio more useful as a waterway.

"There will be celebrations of the Ohio's anniversaries. Probably there will be flotillas of boats. Each of the four great cycles of the Ohio's life as a waterway is known by a boat. But what a motley collection. The only thing they have in common is that they float. For a hundred years after the Ohio's discovery by La Salle in 1670, the native Indian canoe reigned supreme. The flatboat for 50 years. Then boat building flowered in the building of 'floating palace' steamboats. But the Civil war stopped that. The Ohio river of today is chiefly a river of barges.

"The Ohio river's story falls easily into pageants. Land with Monsieur Celoron de Blenville at the bank where the Scioto comes into the Ohio. Watch him bury at the foot of a great tree an inscribed lead plate he brought from Montreal. His 200 Indians and soldiers of France have drawn up their canoes on the shore. They stand in battle array. Monsieur Celoron hammers an iron plate with the arms of France to the tree. That will warn the world and the English in particular, he hopes, that this is property of the king of France. Keep off!

"Monsieur recites a speech prepared by La Salle for such occasions. It ends with a lusty shout, 'Vive le Roi.' 'Vive le Roi' shout the soldiers of France in battle array and the startled silence of the woods echoes the French boast. Monsieur Celoron and his 200 paddled in the name of fura as well as kings of France but such a river could not waste its strength forever on the luxury of fur.

"The stage of the next Ohio pageant is about 40 feet long and 12 feet wide. It is the deck of a Kentucky broadhorn. If this flatboat had a roof over the whole 'deck' instead of half it would be a New Orleans broadhorn. The three families who have built this flatboat are going only as far as Marietta. Under the roof one woman feeds wood in a small clay fireplace. Others busy themselves preparing the evening meal. They work amid a clutter of chests and chairs and the ridiculous needs of a pioneer household.

"They brought these precious possessions from New England in Conestoga wagons over the interminable ridges of the Appalachians to McKeesport. The families built the flatboat at McKeesport. It will never come back. The deck and the eight-foot sides will be the floors for their cabins in Marietta.

"At Cincinnati, on the Ohio, Mark Twain embarked on his career as a river steamboat pilot. The war which wiped out the steamboat era took his job, too. At one time two-thirds of the steamboat tonnage of the United States was on the Mississippi-West rivers. On the Ohio and other Mississippi tributaries there were more steamboats than in all the ports of Great Britain.

"Few people see the modern pageant of the Ohio. They glimpse the river from a pullman car window and thus confirm by vision a geography lesson of their teens about a twisting thin on the map. The pageant is spread at any one of the locks between Pittsburgh and Cairo; locks which are 110 feet wide (the width of Panama canal locks) and 600 feet long. Each lock is linked to the opposite bank by a 'house of cards' collapsible dam. A series of panels, usually four feet wide, propped up by heavy struts, breasts the current.

"When the river is in flood above the 8-foot level a barge releases the props. The panels fall flat to the river bottom. When the river drops the dam is 'fished' up into position again. The stage set, the chief actor in the Ohio's modern pageant is a staunch towboat steaming 'round the bend. Like a hen with too many chicks it approaches the lock dragging 12 barges four abreast. They are loaded, not with fur, not with Immigrants. They are not 'floating palaces.' They carry coal from Kanawha."

"One man is at the stern with a 40-foot steering oar. A lanky boy in the bow holds a 'gouger,' a short oar for use in swift water. In one hand he has a tin horn—every boat carries a horn. As the evening mists close down the boy blows the horn to warn any craft ahead. The reverberating blast of the horn is the echo and answer to 'Vive le Roi.' There are two 20-foot sweeps on each side of the flatboat. But these are for emergencies. The Ohio offers free transport on its swift current to any settler who will try his luck in the valley of the Mississippi, the largest valley in the world capable of inhabitation by man.

Chantey of the River.

"Flatboats of the Ohio were to the Middle West what the 'iron horse' was to the far West after the Civil war.

"'As they float down the river the 'Pilgrims of the Ohio' sing:

'O, the river is up, the channel is deep,
The wind blows steady and strong,
Appleshing their oars the mariners leap,
As they row their boats along.
(Tenor.) Down the River
(Bass) Down the River
(All) Down the O-Hi-O.'

"The steamboats were finer than anything on shore,' says Mark Twain, who is the most entertaining authority of the next and most golden age of the Mississippi waterways. The third pageant begins with the launching of the first steamboat at Brownsville, Pa., in 1811.

"Compared with superior dwelling houses and first-class hotels in the valleys writes the beloved humorist, 'they were "palaces." They tallied with the citizen's dream of magnificence . . . chimney tops cut to counterfeit a spraying crown of plumes; pilothouse, hurricane deck, boiler deck, guards, all garnished with white wooden filigree work of fanciful patterns, gilt deer horns over the big bell, oil pictures on every stateroom door, big chandeliers every little way, such an April shower of glittering glass drops.'

Styles Exhibit by Women's Bureau

For the sesquicentennial in Philadelphia the women's bureau of the Department of Labor has arranged an interesting exhibit of styles from the Revolution down to date. These three members of the bureau staff (left to right), Miss 1776 (Mrs. Lois Gerber), Miss 1876 (Miss Isabelle Haydon), and Miss 1926 (Miss Margaret McKinley).

ANDREWS EXPEDITION FINDS "DRAGON BONES" IN CHINA

Remarkable Discovery Follows Trade in Fossils to Be Ground for Medicine.

Peking, China.—The fame of "dragon bone medicine" among the Chinese of the interior province of Szechuan has led to remarkable discoveries of remains of long extinct animal forms by a member of the Central Asiatic expedition under Roy Chapman Andrews. Drawn by reports of a trade in "dragon bones" which has flourished along the middle Yangtze for seven or eight centuries, Walter Granger, paleontologist of the expedition, investigated and found fossils of thirty-five to forty animals of the Pliotocene age.

Granger disclosed his discovery in Peking, where the expedition still is waiting for a chance to get to Kulgan and the Gobi desert to continue its search for traces of primitive man.

Civil war at present bars any movement along the railway from Peking to Kalgan, although the American scientists are ready for their next excursion into the upland wastes of Mongolia.

Among Granger's most notable discoveries among the "dragon bones" were skulls of the stegodon, an animal which resembled the mammoth, of a giant tapir, and a rhinoceros. A complete fossilized skeleton of a gaur, or East Indian bison, and fossils of about thirty-five other extinct forms, including ancestors of many present-day animals.

Near Wanhsien, on the Yangtze, Granger learned farmers in the shale section were digging "literally tons" of bone fossils out of mud-filled pits in a limestone ridge running sixty to seventy miles along the river, and selling these "dragon" remains to be pulverized for "medicine." Dealers bought them for shipment to Chungking, the most important river port of the Szechuan.

The excavations made in the pits formed by action of water on the rock are often 75 to 100 feet deep, Granger said. "The salvaged bones are dried, cleaned and piled in a corner of the farmer's house, waiting for the dealer to come along."

Asserts All Lincoln Relics Are Collected

Springfield, Ill.—Half a century of activities of collectors of Lincoln relics and papers has cleaned out the last vestiges of Lincolniana, J. C. Thompson, former judge and lay-historian here, says.

Mr. Thompson, who has had experience as a student of Illinois history and particularly that relating to Lincoln, says he refuses to be disturbed by reports of new Lincoln discoveries.

"Washington's bodyguard," he said, "was a long time in dying and it will be the same with Lincoln. The collections of some 500 Lincoln enthusiasts and various museums have garnered practically everything that ever related to the emancipator or his life."

Mechanical Time Beater Limits Jazz Dance Speed

Paris.—Jazz has to watch its step now. A Paris dance hall has introduced an instrument to beat time mechanically for the orchestra and indicate the number of beats per minute of the music on a great dial resembling a clock face.

The dial, placed on the orchestra stand and visible at the same time to dancers and musicians, is electrically controlled by the orchestra leader. When the tempo gets too fast, the dancers protest and the leader moves a little switch until the mechanism beats time to suit the couples on the floor.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm
(Chicago Tribune) 1926

"The Comic Strip"

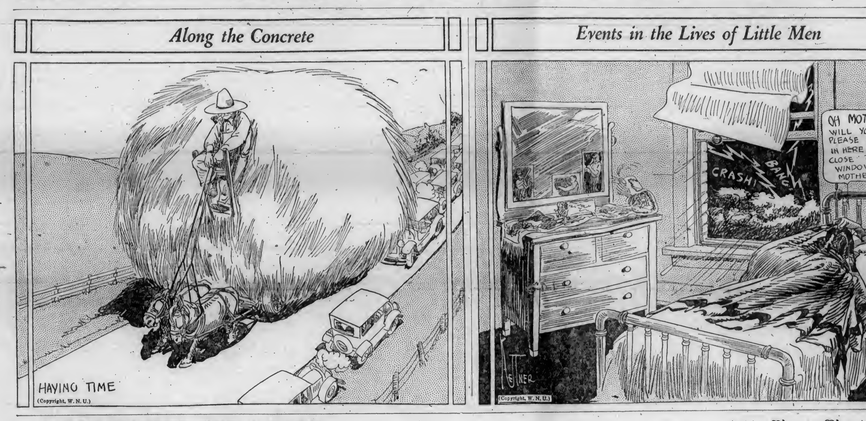
By Jimmy Hatlo

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
(Tribune Newspaper Chicago)

A Joke on the Judge

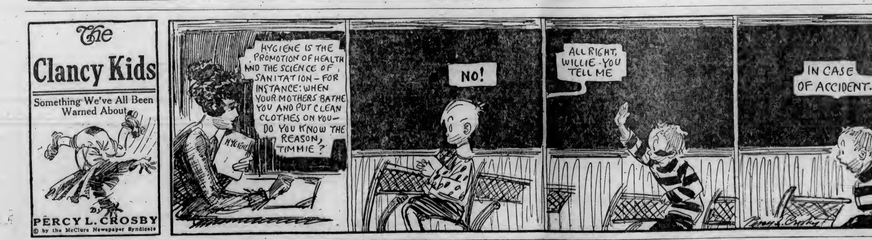
Along the Concrete



Events in the Lives of Little Men

HOME WANTED FOR A BABY

The Clancy Kids



OUT OF DATE

Helen—"Mary is always in a bustle." May—"Doesn't she know such things were discarded years ago?"

At Ten Miles an Hour

"I understand you have a second-hand car. Do you drive it?"

"No! We coax it along."—Good Hardware.

Better Not Be

Bookkeeper—My salary is not what it should be.

Office Boy—But do you think you could live on it if it was?

Force of Habit

Wife of Keen Angler—So glad to make your acquaintance, Mr. Jones—but my husband gave me the impression that you were very tall!

Jones—Ah!—but you must remember that he once fished me out of the river!

Low Visibility

"I saw you in church last Sunday."

Gray—I didn't notice you.

Bray—I suppose not. You see, I took the collection.

Wholly Artificial

Mary—Don't you think Cholly is awfully artificial?

May—Even his mind's affected, I think.

Wonderful Cow

Mrs. Newsewed—Oh, Harry, won't it be wonderful! We'll live in the country and keep a cow.

Her Husband—Just one cow?

Mrs. Newsewed—Why certainly! We can milk her every day and cut a beefsteak from her every week.

Naturally

Helen—Gosh! Is Sue still going on about that Spanish shawl her fellow gave her?

Mabel—Yes, she's still wrapsodizing.

A Tedious Job

City Ed—Haven't you got that list of today's murder victims ready yet?

Cub—I'll have it in just a minute, sir.

Had Taken Something Off

May—Yes, it was an expensive dress. It was very high.

Mary—To look at it one would think the dealer had taken something off.

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN

If You Would Be Attractive You Must Be Healthy

A beautiful woman is always admired. There are many types of beauty. But no woman can be truly beautiful unless she is healthy. Radiant vitality is always attractive however plain a woman's features may be.

Many a woman has found her health improved thru the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Weakness, loss of weight, and a pale complexion were a few of the things of which Mrs. J. C. Taylor of Box 211, Tallahassee, Florida, complained before she started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "I could not even sit down and talk to a friend for any length of time," she states, "I would forget what I was talking about and fall so blue." Mrs. Taylor is so pleased with the work of the Vegetable Compound that she keeps a bottle of it in the house at all times—and when it is empty, her husband makes sure that she has a new bottle. "It have regained my strength," Mrs. Taylor writes. "I can do all my housework now and I feel just fine."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made from roots and herbs and has been proven by its popularity among women for over fifty years.

FACIAL ERUPTIONS

unsightly and annoying—improved by our application of

Resinol

Made Sure of Soft Seats

A young Japanese couple, attired in American clothes and each carrying a square pillow, entered a cafe in the Broadway (N. Y.) subway. In the most matter-of-fact manner they placed the pillows in their seats and sat down, wholly unconcerned at the amusement it caused their fellow-riders.

Proof Positive

Johnny had been the guest of honor at a party the day before, and his little friend, Tommy, had been hearing about it. "Have a good time?" asked Tommy.

"Did I?" answered Johnny. "I'm not hungry yet."

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

FRECKLES!

Get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist or toilet counter. Apply a few drops and the freckles should begin to disappear. Even the worst case should show a wonderful improvement in a few days. Be sure to get the double strength Othine as it is guaranteed to remove freckles. Don't be disappointed. Get it today. Adv.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
50c and $1.00 at Druggists.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns/Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet. 15c and 30c at druggists or by parcels post. Hiscox Chemical Works, Inc., Patchogue, N.Y.

BOILED COFFEE IS SPOILED COFFEE
You can't improve on nature with its full delicious natural flavor. Instant Postum is the finest beverage in the country. Five delicious meals in every package. Postum Sales Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

EN-R-PE-CIL INSTANTLY RELIEVES HAYFEVER
Send for FREE TRIAL PACKAGE or send $1.00 for INTRODUCTORY PACKAGE. Enough for $3.00 BOTTLE. EX-RAY-CIL LABORATORIES, 1000 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

WHY NOT OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS? Make and sell your own merchandise from home. Big profits. Small capital. Booklet free. Mayfield Mfg. Co., Mayfield, Ky.

Write Your Own Hair in Two Minutes at Home by the New Instantaneous MARCELLA WAVER. Free long or bobbed hair. Agents wanted. Write for particulars. $1 for set of waver and selling instructions. J. A. Hoffman Co., City Hall Square Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

A MONEY MAKER
112 Acre Dairy Farm, fully equipped, 35 head Jersies, 12 miles of Detroit. REALTY SERVICE, 314 Detroit Trust Building, Detroit, Mich.

For Sale—80 Acres Productive Land, Tuscola Co., Mich., good buildings, 15 acres timber, balance cultivated, $3,000, $1,000 cash, balance 5 years. Owner, 1214 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES WITH SMALL cottage, close to new state highway, small bearing fruit, good soil, no waste land; four blocks from village of Hemlock, Mich. Price $1,000; easy terms. Address owner, ALBERT HARTSUCH, Hemlock, Mich.

Jackless Jack elevates auto wheel quickly for changing tires. Low down, safe, strong. Position Acts, 9668. Send for sample, $2.75. Jackless Jack Co., 6219 Charlevoix, Detroit, Mich.

Write for Catalog of VIRGINIA FARMS

Beautiful Salt Water Front Farms, Good Roads, Splendid Shipping Facilities, schools, churches and markets.
SCHMIDT & WILSON, Inc.
19 No. 8th St. Richmond, Va.

For Sale—Bakery and Residence. Eleven rooms, 3 baths, 2 toilets, 2 lavatories. Large city coal Chicago. $15,000 cash will handle. Best proposition. 305 Chamberlain, Hammond, Ind.

WANTED—CAPITAL FOR INVESTMENT in a legitimate manufacturing business. For personal interview with principal, address E. H. S., 1135 Harford Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Mail and Store—Superior quality, no holding, no shrinkage, no waste. Daily mail delivery from Ironwood, Mich., 2 auto R.F.D. Crawford County Co., $48 & $60 per M., Grayling, Mich.

For Sale—4 Maryland Farms (1 waterfront), Del. Bay Va. "Peninsula of Plenty." Climate, soil, highways and other facilities unexcelled. Wm. E. & C. Hall, Incorporated, Onley, Virginia.

Single Copies of the SUNDAY TRANSCRIPT, Detroit, Mich., containing Rotogravure Pictures. Two different sample copies for a dime. No publication on earth like it.

Send for Free Sample of Dr. W. P. Lair's Stuart Formula Tablets. Stuart Formula Tablets relieve Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Auto-Intoxication, Constipation, Biliousness, Malaria, Colds, Grippe, Influenza, Headache, Monthly Pains, Functional Disorders, Nervous Prostration, Nervous Debility, Kidney, Bladder and Uric Acid Troubles. Stuart Formula Tablets are sold by druggists everywhere at 50c and $1.00 per package. Send for free sample. Dr. W. P. Lair, 1004 Bluff, Portsmouth, Ohio.

W N U., CHICAGO, NO. 27-1926.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by William A. Smith, April 1868, who was continuous publisher until Dec. 31, 1917.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

Ina A. Adams, Managing Editor.

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 479.

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Three Months	$ .50
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One Year	2.00

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PRESIDENT COOLIDGE ON INDEPENDENCE DAY

July 4, 1776, was a day of history in its high and true significance. Not because the underlying principles set out in the Declaration of Independence were new; they are older than the Christian religion, or Greek philosophy, nor was it because history is made by proclamation or declaration; history is made only by action. But it was an historic day because the representatives of three millions of people there vocalized Concord and Lexington and Bunker Hill, which gave notice to the world that they were acting, and proposed to act, and to found an independent nation, on the theory that "all men are created equal; that they were endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." The wonder and glory of the American people is not the ringing declaration of that day, but the action, then already begun, and in the process of being carried out in spite of every obstacle that war could interpose, making theory of freedom and equality a reality. We revere that day because it marks the beginnings of independence, the beginnings of a Constitution that was finally to give universal freedom and equality to all American citizens, the beginnings of a government that was to recognize beyond all others the power and worth and dignity of man. There began the first governments to acknowledge that it was founded on the sovereignty of the people.—From a fourth of July address by Calvin Coolidge at the home of Daniel Webster at Marshfield, Mass.

BURNING SHIPS

Press dispatches the other day carried the story of the destruction, on Henderson's Bay, near Tacoma, Wash., of thirteen ships which cost the people of the United States $4,250,000. These were war-time ships intended to carry supplies to the American troops overseas,but which never left their home ports for the reason that the war ended before they could be put into use. The boats had been purchased from the government by a private concern and were burned to salvage the scrap in them.

No matter what one may think about our shipping policy during the World War, it must be admitted that if the United States had possessed an adequate merchant marine of its own at the outbreak of the conflict the expenditure of billions upon experiments and hurried shipbuilding when the crisis came, would not have been necessary.

The real fault, therefore, of the shipping fiasco of war times, lies in the neglect of the people of the United States through their representatives in the government; in failing to see that there was a real merchant marine on the high seas, flying the American flag.

And we are again confronted with the question of what we are going to do about keeping the Stars and Stripes on the ocean. It is generally admitted that government direction, or some sort of federal aid will be necessary to maintain an adequate merchant marine.

The reasons for it are both patriotic and economic. We need the marine because it will protect us from foreign shipping monopolies which could just as easily gauge us as the rubber monopoly did.

And then we need the marine for national defense. Without it we will be as helpless if we are suddenly plunged into another war as we were in the last, and the shipping fiasco may be repeated. Money spent in advance, therefore, on a merchant marine will be economically and wisely invested.

These occasional million dollar bonfires of war time ships ought to impress upon the American people the advisability of having at all times an adequate merchant marine.

DOWN ON THE FARM

Things, down on the farm' are quite different now than in the old days according to Congressman John W. Summers of Washington, who writes interestingly of his boyhood experiences in the country, comparing conditions then and now:

"When I was a boy down on the farm we planted a few acres to corn, we sowed a few acres to wheat and oats and grass. We milked a few cows, we sold an occasional calf, we fattened a pen of hogs a heterogeneous flock of poultry ran everywhere. A small band of sheep supplied blankets and socks, mittens, pulse warmers, and red, white and blue 'comforters,' and hoods for the girls.

The Summers 'boys' worked early and late six days a week and cared for the stock all day Sunday. Any additional labor was procured at fifty cents a day and board' or seventy-five cents a day if the laborer boarded himself. We took a few sacks of wheat to mill twice a year—that furnished flour and bread for the family for the entire year. We shelled a bushel of corn occasionally and took it to a near by mill, waited for it to be ground, and returned with 'the makings' of our corn bread and mush for winter evenings.

We swapped bacon for jeans and copper toed boots. We swapped butter, at eight to eighteen cents a pound, and eggs, at seven to fifteen cents a dozen, for sugar and coffee and rice and calico.

When we went 'courtin' we rode a mule or a stray colt. These were the good old days our eastern friends still have in mind. No freight problem. No Auto. No gasoline. No hard roads. No telephone. No radio. No phonograph. No piano. No organ—only a Jew's harp and I could not play that. No electric lights nor gas nor electric range. No coal bills. We cut our own fuel from our own or neighbors woods without restraint. No 'store clothes' for Johnnie. No reaper. No mower. No 'header.' No 'combine.' Those were the days of the 'scythe and cradle.' No movies. No soda fountains. No nothin' for a boy down on the farm but work, fishin', huntin', trappin', the old swimmin' hole and school and 'spelling bees' and games and 'exhibitions' and church and Sunday school and 'singings.'

That was the simple life! Those were the good old days' down on the farm.

There was no farm problems then."

Ancient Swiss Cathedral.

St. Basil, Switzerland, is a cathedral founded in 1019.

COMMENT.

—Heart beats can now be recorded on a phonograph record, and if this gets to be the custom, a lot of these fellows who claim to be in love are going to have a hard time proving it.

—New York City is now closing night clubs at 2 a.m. and the visiting hotter and cigar men are complaining because there is nothing to do for the rest of the evening.

—An open-minded statesman is one whose stand is virtually anywhere in the broad ground between 100 per cent liquor and 100 per cent enforcement—Det. News

—Bolshevist complains that American labor leaders do not represent the philosophical intelligentsia. Maybe they just represent intelligence.—Plain Dealer.

—Uncle Sam is about as popular in Europe as the village quire and agency lemon dealer was in the Horatio Alger books that we used to read when we were boys.

—The summer climate of our national Capitol was the subject of debate in the British parliament the other day. That is what you might call hot stuff.

—One reason we can chase dollars, as Europe charges we do, is that we have plenty of them around to be chased.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

—It sometimes happens that what the candidate thought was a call by the people was merely an echo of his own voice. —Dayton News.

—It is said that telephone girls never engage in a lottery because they know that they are pretty sure to get the wrong number.

—Brazil has given up its box seat in the League of Nations and is going to leave the game before the ninth inning is over.

—The bolsheviks over in Moscow are unusually quiet just now, which is a good sign that they are up to something.

Copper 5,000 Years Old

Copper vanity cases, a copper hand mirror, copper razors, tools, fishhooks and thirlpins have just been found in Mesopotamia by scientists excavating the five thousand-year-old palace of the kings of Kush. Copper is truly the everlasting metal.

Notice for Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the School District No. 1, Charlevoix City and Township, will be held in the high school building, on July 12th, at eight o'clock p.m. for the purpose of electing two trustees for a period of three years, and the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting.

Dated this first day of July, 1926.

H. A. CRAIG, Secretary.

For State Senator

To the Citizens of the 29th Senatorial District of Michigan:

Having been urged by many to become a candidate for the Senate from this district, and Mr. Pearson having stated to me that if I was a candidate he would not seek third term, I have decided to submit my name for your consideration at the coming primaries, on the Republican Ticket, assuring you that, if I am chosen to serve you in such a capacity, I will do my utmost to prove worthy of such confidence bestowed in me.

Sincerely yours,

HUGH M. DICKEN, M.D.

East Jordan, Mich.

A. C. BELDING

REAL ESTATE BROKER

902 Bridge St. Phone 478

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

Dave Vaughan

Candidate for the office of

SHERIFF

of Charlevoix County, on the Republican Ticket, at Primary Sept. 14, 1926

WILLARD A. SMITH,

Republican candidate for office of

SHERIFF

Primaries September 14, 1926

Your support will be greatly appreciated.

Resident of Charlevoix County for fifty years.

THE THEATRE

"Thousands of persons killed in the blinking of an eyelash! One moment taking part in a pagan revelry—the next fleeing the wrath of God! This is one of the situations which develops in "The Wanderer," beloved parable of the Prodigal Son, which opens at the Palace theatre on July 9-10. As "The Wanderer," William Collier Jr., plays a part in which he blends comedy with tragedy and sympathy with hatred. Seldom has there been a masculine role that has called for the variety of emotions enacted by the prodigal son in "The Wanderer."

Gloria Swanson sparkles through her latest picture,"The Untamed Lady, at the Palace theatre, July 11-12, with all the brilliancy and polish of the finished actress and luxurious wardrobe of a society heiress, who has youth, beauty, social position and—twenty million dollars!

Three times she becomes engaged, and each time the engagement blows up. It is then that fiance No. 4 comes along and determines for her good as well as his own peace of mind to tame her. And then the fun—and action—and thrills, begin in earnest.

The team of George Sidney and Charlie Murray bids fair to become as famous on the screen as Weber and Fields were on the stage. In their latest picture in which this rotund son of Abraham and the wry faced son of Erin have appeared never have they been as funny as they are in M. C. Levee's comedy, "Sweet Daddies," at the Palace theatre, July 13-14. This is one of those wholesome comedy affairs with a particularly funny twist at the end. The plot scheme gives ample room for the broad and genuinely comical situations and at the same time affords opportunities for the display of the most unemotional.

Time was when the champions of the prize ring, race track and other branches of sport passed out of the picture when their day was done. Now, however, they pass into the picture. This fact was clearly emphasized during the filming of "The Rainmaker," at the Palace theatre next Thursday and Friday. One of the spectacular scenes in the picture is a thrilling handicap race. Each of the jockeys are mounted on a real thoroughbred of the race tracks.

"The Cowboy and The Countess," the latest Fox films production, starring Buck Jones, which opens at the Majestic theatre Saturday and Sunday, is a delightful tale of cowboys on tour in Europe. In it the romance of the West and of the Old World are combined with thrills and dramatic situations. Helena D'Algy, the vivacious little South American beauty, plays opposite Buck.

He Sold Matches by *Telephone* in The Dull Season

Business was dull the first of July, so the salesman tried the Long Distance sales plan suggested by the Telephone Manager.

He went to the telephone office in Jackson, gave the operator a list of 20 stores in eight nearby towns and asked that the calls be set up one after another—sequence calls, they are called.

The plan with the consequent saving of money to the match company and therefore to the dealer, appealed. The idea went over big—and so did the matches. And the salesman covered the eight towns in five hours.

You can sell or buy anything by Long Distance

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

GLASSES FITTED—Consult

DR. J. LEAHY

OPTOMETRIST

Expert on Eyestrain. PETOSKEY, MICH.

Phone 443 for Appointment.

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.

DARLY-MEECH CO.

Charlevoix, Mich.

SADDLE HORSE FOR SALE—Six-year-old, both single and double, a choice animal, safe, just such a horse as you will be proud to own. Address the Sentinel, care B. 10-tf.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR RENT—Season 1926, cottage located on Petoskey Avenue, near Michigan, will rent at a moderate price to desirable tenant. Address P. K., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Some choice Centerberry bulbs, large field grown plants, in a large assortment of colors. Splendid plants. Prices reasonable. Shield's Greenhouse, 913 State St. Phone 310.

FOR SALE—Those wanting vegetable plants may secure same by calling at 913 State St., or phone 310. 4-tf

LOST—Two $50.00 bills, on the night of July 3rd in Charlevoix. A liberal reward offered to the finder upon its return to Chas. W. Bell, Ferndale, Mich., care 200 E. Breckenridge.

FOR SALE—Orchard, excellent property, 3 minutes from center of town. Several acres adjoining and west of city limits. Garfield property. Enright. Inquire Cottage 13, Belvedere Club. 11-3t

FOR SALE—Motor-wheel cleaning. Inquire at 202 Dixon Ave. 4-tf

WANTED—To purchase second-hand piano, must be in good condition, or will rent same for season. Mrs. A. J. Whitcomb, Sequoia Club. 11-tf

FOR SALE—3800 feet frontage on Wilson Lake. About 100 acres of land, with cabin or sell cut-over. E. J. GLAZA 440 Pearl St., Boyne City. Phone 324. 11-tf

WANTED—To engage a young single man who owns an automobile. This is for special work in the city and apleasant should have thorough knowledge of streets and occupants of the homes. See Dr. Brumm at Hallett's Inn between 6 and 7 o'clock p. m.

LOST—Lady's Conklin Fountain Pen without cap.—Red and black silver barrel. Engraved, Mrs. L. R. Chase, 220 Bridge St. 11-tf

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

William J. Gallagher, Plaintiff,

vs.

Samuel Shaw and his Unknown Heirs, Devisees, Legatees or Assigns, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, at the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 22nd day of June, A. D. 1926.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file that the defendant Samuel Shaw is not a resident of this state, and that it is not known in what state or country he resides, and that the names and residence of his heirs, devisees, legatees or assigns are unknown.

On motion of A. L. Fitch, attorney for the said plaintiff, it is ordered that the said Samuel Shaw, defendant and his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, cause their appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order; and in case of their appearance they cause their answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy served on said attorney for the plaintiff within fifteen days after service on said defendants of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed against said defendants.

And it is further ordered, that within forty days, the plaintiff cause notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that publication be continued therein at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession and that said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be mailed to said defendants at their last known postoffice address by registered mail with postage thereon fully prepaid and demand a return receipt therefor, or that plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be served on said defendants personally at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for the appearance of said defendants.

Said bill of complaint is filed to quiet title to the following described parcel of land situate in the Township of St. James, in said county, namely: Lot one of Section 23, Town 39 north, Range 10 west.

PARM C. GILBERT,

ARTHUR L. FITCH Circuit Judge.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Business Address:

Charlevoix, Michigan. 9-7t

Lisle Shanahan

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office 106 Clinton Street

R. L. LEWIS

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Offices Van Pelt Bldg. Phone 180

Charlevoix, Mich.

CASH For Dental Gold; Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, Magneto Points, False Teeth, Jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.

Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

Virginia Ryall Brown, D.C.

PALMER CHIROPRACTOR

Office Hours:

10:00 to 12; 2:00 to 5 Daily

Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7 to 8 p. m.

Other hours by appointment

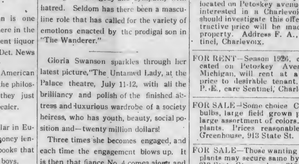
PHONES:

Office 347 Residence 39

Postoffice Building.

The Wool Industry in South Africa

(Letter from E. S. Ratcliff, Bloemfontein, O. F. S., Africa)



© Underwood & Underwood

Wooling woolers work on sheltter booms in Africa. Note the Overseers.

Four of a kind. Kaffir children.

The Union of South Africa is rightly classed among the great wool producing countries of the world. Climatic conditions there are admirably adapted to the breeding and raising of the Merino type of sheep with a strong, staple wool.

A large part of this country is suitable only for the raising of sheep, and the government is making progressive and intelligent efforts to improve both the sheep and the manner of preparing the wool for market.

Besides being a strong source of South Africa, long-time government loans are extended to sheep owners for the erection of jackal-proof fencing. Government sheep experts are maintained permanently in wooled districts so that their advice and service may be assured at a moment's notice.

The mutton shown at South African is the best obtainable. Special Dopedand-weekly shows are held, and breeding for mutton rather than wool is the result are purely Merino in character.

Progress in this South African industry is particularly noticeable in the lowveld. Despite the fact that Kaffir labor can be secured at the munificent rate of $2.50 American a month, there is a trend towards the modern shearing machine as against the age-old hand blades, which, even at that, have not disappeared entirely by many otherwise entirely progressive wool makers.

A study of this fact, however, readily explains the reason and thrills that there is a first cost for the machine, the unskilled black laborer himself to use much more readily than to the hand blades, and does a much more markedly smooth job of shearing with the machine.

Once adapted to the use of the machine, its economic value is demonstrated in the materially greater number of sheep shorn daily, the better market value of the wool, the fewer ruined sheep, and not least important, the additional 5% to 12½ more wool obtained with the machine over and above the amount of wool secured with the hand blades. As a consequence, the machine resolves itself into a small investment with certain and big returns.

Steadily, the science of wool-marketing in South Africa is fast approaching the scientific efficiency of the Australian marketing plan, which is, without doubt, the most practical and efficient in existence today.

Considering that the four provinces, Natal, Transvaal, Orange Free State, and Cape Province, which comprise the Union of South Africa, have 60,000 square miles less of territory than Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming combined, it is quite evident that they contain many and many more sheep than are five states named.

This alone makes vast country a strong economic link between trade in the wool industry. It is interesting to note however, that the great bulk of foreign progressiveness is due to American initiative, American implements, and machinery and American ingenuity. The South African wool industry holds true to this in that American methods and American machinery are destined to take a prime and important place in the economic progress of the far distant Union of South Africa.

Report of the Condition of

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK

At CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

at the closed business June 30, 1926, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES

	COMMERCIAL	SAVINGS	
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz:			
a Secured by collateral	31,650 00		
b Unsecured	216,516 57		
d Items in transit	594 24		
Totals	248,720 81		248,720 81
BONDS, Mortgages and Securities, viz:			
a Real Estate Mortgages		174,466 99	
b Municipal Bonds in Office		7,500 00	
g Other Bonds,	81,571 94	109,722 50	
Totals	81,571 94	288,718 49	370,290 43
RESERVES, viz:			
Due from Banks in Reserve Cities	21,440 28	21,131 90	
U. S. Bonds and Certificate of Indebtedness carried as legal reserve in Savings Dept. only		7,100 00	
Exchanges for clearing house	5,265 02		
Total cash on hand	18,624 23	10,000 00	
Totals	44,729 53	38,231 90	82,961 43
COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz:			
Overdrafts			440 13
Banking House			11,000 00
Furniture and Fixtures			4,409 22
Other Real Estate			388 44
Customers' Bonds Deposited with bank for safekeeping			9,950 00
Outside Checks, Revenue Stamps and other Cash Items			2,694 72
Total			730,845 21
LIABILITIES			
Capital Stock paid in			25,000 00
Surplus Fund			12,500 00
Undivided Profits, net			6,636 79
Dividends Unpaid			2,000 00
Reserved for Taxes, Interest, Depreciation, etc.			3,250 00
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz:			
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check		178,682 09	
Demand Certificates of Deposit		72,264 20	
Certified Checks		630 78	
Cashier's Checks		3,678 66	
State Moneys on deposit		10,000 00	
Totals		265,255 73	265,253 73
SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz:			
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws		347,624 65	
Certificates of Deposit—subject to Savings By-Laws		5,792 00	
Total		353,416 65	353,416 65
Bills Payable			50,000 00
Customers' bonds deposited with Bank for safekeeping			9,950 00
Accrued Interest on Customer's Bonds			362 50
Other Liabilities—Bond Appreciation Account			2,481 74
Total			730,845 21

STATE OF MICHIGAN } ss
County of Charlevoix }

I, A. L. Livingston, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and shown by the books of the bank.

A. L. LIVINGSTON, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1926.

LOLA E. BUSHAW, Notary Public.

Correct attest:
W. S. Richardson,
John Burns,
H. A. Craig,
Directors

My commission expires Feb. 5, 1929.

Complete New Line of

VIEW POST CARDS

Best Ever Made of Charlevoix

Now open Stock of White and White and Gold Band Dinnerware

WILL BELLINGER

The Sentinel, $2.00 Year

NEW PALACE THEATRE

Attractions for Coming Week

Friday-Saturday July 9-10—

"The Wanderer, with Ernest Torrence, Greta Nisson, William Collier Jr., Wallace Beery, Tyrone Powers and Kathryn Williams. What a theme for a motion picture! And how perfectly Wm. Collier jr. portrays the role of the first black sheep. The story of The Prodigal Son of long ago who left home for the wine, women and song of a wicked city. Fox News Reel. Extra—Educational comedy, "Mr. Cinderella."

Sunday-Monday, July 11-12—

Gloria Swanson in "The Untamed Lady." She had 20 millions and an ungovernable temper. Come and see men try to tame her. A thoroughly spoiled and yet thoroughly lovable daughter of wealth, placed in a position whereby she becomes absolutely and irrevocably "tamed." Extra—Educational comedy, "Nobody's Business."

Tuesday-Wednesday, July 13-14—

"Sweet Daddies" with Jack Mulhall and Johyna Ralston-All the way from Florida to New York and out to sea—the laughs and the thrills follow as sure as night follows day and about a million times faster. Made by the man who gave you "Classified."

Thursday-Friday, July 15-16—

"The Rainmaker" with Ernest Torrence, Wm. Collier, Jr. and Georgia Hale. Jockey Robertson, "The Rainmaker" they called him. Owners of mud horses lived him. The others panted him to stay away. See how a dramatic turn of events enables him to save an entire town from fire and plague. A story that is a sensation. Extra—Educational comedy, "Time Flies."

—MAJESTIC THEATRE—

Saturday-Sunday, July 10-11—

Buck Janes in "The Cowboy and the Countess," shows a highly original story of a troupe of cowboys on an exhibition tour of Europe. Besides a very original plot, the story is full of action and thrills from start to finish. Extra—Educational comedy "Sky Bound."

A Fine Sunday Trip

FOR THOSE NEARBY

Sunday Dinners at 12:30 and 6 oclock p.m.—$1.50

Cushman Hotel, Petoskey

Rooms with Bath and en Suite.

Splendid Meals. Wonderful Beds

CONCRETE WALL TO KEEP AUTO RACERS ON THE FAIR TRACK

Sanctioned American Automobile Association Meeting Ensures New Safety for Spectators.

So that spectators may be fully protected during the automobile races which will feature September 11, the final day of the Michigan State Fair, a solid concrete retaining wall will be constructed around the centerfield in which automobiles will be parked and spectators permitted to watch the event.

For the first time in years automobile races sanctioned by the American Automobile Association, the governing body of racing in this country, will be held at the state fair.

Special emphasis is being laid on adding up to all the rules of the contest Board of the A. A. A. Thes rules provide that a hubbligh rail must be around the centerfield provided spectators are permitted within the enclosure. They also require that another fence forty feet inside the hubbligh rail be constructed and that no one be permitted between the rail and the fence.

Construction on the inner fence is progressing. A temporary outer railing made of six by sixes and backed with four by fours has been constructed for the automobile races which were held under the A. A. A. sanction at the State Fair Grounds on June 27. This rail was hastily constructed in order to conform with the rules of the Contest Board, because time did not permit the construction of a concrete rail by the day of the race. The two months intervening between this race and the opening of the fair will permit the construction of a rail which will be there for all time.

A show ring is being constructed at the State Fair Grounds in Detroit in the centerfield of the mile track for the horse show which will be staged in connection with the annual Michigan State Fair to be held from September 6 to September 11.

The show ring will be 250 feet long by 100 feet wide and is being built directly in front of the grandstand at the finish wire.

To the Taxpayers of the City of Charlevoix

Notice is hereby given that the July Tax Roll of the City of Charlevoix has been delivered to me, and that the taxes therein levied are payable at my office at any time on or before the 15th day of September, 1926, without charge for collection.

On all taxes remaining unpaid after the 15th day of September a collection fee of 4 per cent will be charged and collected.

Office hours:—8:30 a. m. to 12:00 noon, and 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

ELMA H. COOK, City Treas.

Ernest L. Dawson

Candidate for the office of

SHERIFF

on the

Republican Ticket

Homes for Everybody

For those who want to build their own, I have lots; for those who want modest houses, I have them costing as little as $1500; and for those with money and ambitions, I have such opportunities as a certain lake front estate with improvements that cost $75,000—but all for sale at $55,000.

LAWRENCE R. CHASE

Real Estate

230 Bridge Street. Telephone 113

PERSONALS

Neil Newman, of Lansing, is here today on business.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Colon McKenzie a girl, Monday, July 5th.

George A. Sanford of Bellaire, was a Charlevoix visitor last Friday. ½

Nels Lafreniere of St. James, is spending a day or two here on business.

George W. Hawthorne, of Bay City, was a business visitor here early this week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence N. Bridge, a son, William Albert, Friday, July 2, 1926.

Mrs. Geneva Green, Evanston, Ill., is at her cottage, 419 Antrim-at., for the summer.

Mrs. Anna Gatliff, of Kalamazoo, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Perry Smith.

Eugene Du Vincent, clerk of Presque Isle County, was a business visitor in this city last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barron Callen and son "Bill" of Columbus, Ohio, are at Pine Point for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenfield, of Baltimore, Md., spent Wednesday in Charlevoix, with friends.

Hert Adams of Vanderbilt, a brother of Len P. Adams, was a visitor here from Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kenyon, of Mackinac Island spent Sunday with relatives and friends in this city.

Mr. Leo. Lecher of Detroit, is spending the week here a guest at the F. M. Lewis cottage, 223 Clinton street.

Theodore Erickson motored up from Holland last Friday to spend the 4th and visit old friends in Charlevoix for a few days.

Mrs. N. Allison, of Boston, Mass., will spend the summer season in this city at cottage 13 on Belvedere Club grounds.

Mr. A. E. Wilbur spent the week-end with his parents, Captain and Mrs. O. E. Wilbur, returning to Chicago early this week.

Mrs. Dan Gillespie and son Edward, following a visit here over the week end, returned to their home, St. James, Tuesday.

E. V. Smith, piano tuner in the city the week. Leave orders with W. C. Bellinger, Addie Holley or Hotel Bartlett.—adv.

Mr. Frank Baumgardner spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. E.C. Baumgardner recently, returning to Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. DeVoe and daughter, Miss Helen of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Pykes over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Dyer of Toledo, recent guests of Charlevoix friends motored their motor trip, leaving this city last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaus Gregeber of Kalamazoo, arrived here last Saturday and will spend a two or three weeks vacation period in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nold, of Detroit, on a vacation trip motoring through this part of the state, spent Wednesday with friends in this city.

Mrs. A. D. Goldman and family from St. Louis, Mo. arrived here Saturday night and will spend the summer months at their Michigan avenue home.

The Fountain City Hotel will serve a special chicken dinner hereafter on Sundays during the season. The price for same will be placed at 75c. per plate.

Harold Webster spent a vacation of several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Plntt Webster in Hayes township recently, returning to Flint early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hartman and family of Chicago arrived here several days ago and are installed in their summer residence, 302 Michigan avenue, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Van Etten, of Flint, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Platt Webster at their farm home in Hayes township for several days, returned to their home last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Cook, daughter Miss Gwendolyn and Mrs. Sadie Vrooman, all from Oak Park, arrived on the S. S. Manitou Tuesday, and will spend the summer season here.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Kibbie on Friday afternoon at 2:30. An interesting program will be presented, and some political matters of importance will receive attention.

Mrs. J. W. Harris and daughter Miss Edith, of Oak Park, Ill., were passengers on the S. S. Manitou last Tuesday. They will spend the season at their summer home near Ironton.

Dr. Frank H. Wilkinson is taking a two weeks vacation and is spending the same at the O. T. C., Camp Custer; Mrs. Wilkinson during the same period is visiting friends in Lansing.

Mr. George Borgeon, of Muskegon, and family, spent several days recently with Arthur Bergeon. The gentlemen are brothers. The first named has been a resident of Muskegon twenty-two years. About forty years ago he resided in Charlevoix and was a marine engineer, sailing for some time with the late P. D. Campbell.

Rev. Fr. Arnold took the air route from Charlevoix last Sunday making the trip to High and Beaver Islands to visit the Indian missions under his supervision and to whom he administers spiritual consolation. Heretofore the trip has been made by boat, later years by steamship, but in earlier years by sail boats and lighter craft even canoes. Such was the manner of travel nearly three centuries ago when Father Marquette was in addition to his exploration work, seeking converts amongst the several Indian tribes in this region, instructing them in the new faith and attending to their physical needs. Time has wrought many and great changes. Main ingenuity, his ability to perfect new and improved mechanism in accordance with advanced ideas is aptly demonstrated by modern airship, hence the forward movement in the travel by air. Father Arnold is probably the first of his faith in this state to make a trip in this manner in the discharge of such duty.

Mrs. W. N. Coulter, a visitor here for several weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Smith, 209 Park avenue, and other relatives, returned to her home, Rochester, Mich., last Wednesday.

Mrs. Eugene Du Vincent and Mrs. Ray Ferguson, of Rogers City, were passengers on the James E. Sanford last Tuesday, making the trip to visit relatives and friends at St. James.

Sisters M. Concepta and M. Incarnia, sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, of Chicago, are visitors at St. James. They made the trip on the James E. Sanford from Charlevoix last Tuesday.

Mrs. John McCann, who was called to Chicago a few days ago to attend the funeral service of her sister, who was killed in an automobile accident, returned to her home, St. James, Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calousky, of Ludington were Charlevoix visitors early this week. Tuesday they continued their trip to St. James, where they will visit Mrs. Calousky's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gallagher.

Edward Hayes, of Detroit, spent the week end with relatives in this city, returning to Detroit he was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Henry Partridge, who will spend a month with relatives in Detroit before returning to Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stowe and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hartman, of Grand Rapids, were guests of "Uncle Lewis" Wentzenitz, last Saturday. The party left Grand Rapids Friday on a motoring trip through the western part of the state with Mackinac Island scheduled as the farthest point on this outing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hammet are the proud grandparents of a little girl born Sunday, July 4th, at the Charlevoix Hospital. Neither the parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dunbar Lasely, of Indian Alabama, or the grandparents have thus far, been able to select a name for the baby.

Business thus far with the State owned ferries covering the Mackinaw City-St. Ignace route report a heavy increase in business over the period to July 1st over the 1925 season for the same date. Reports show that the big percentage of automobile tourists go to Sault Ste. Marie and thence to Canada for an extended trip, while tourist traffic west from St. Ignace to Wisconsin is far less than in previous years.

Mr. Brrman, representing the Royal Atelier Studios of New York City, is a guest at Hallett's Inn where appointments can be made by parties interested in having portrait work done at their homes. The Company make a specialty of portraiture work of children, something new, different and artistic. All work is completed and delivered subject to the approval of the patrons.

Mrs. Mae Knight of Kalamazoo, is at the Belvedere club grounds for the season. She also has under consideration the building of a cottage for occupancy in future seasons on the grounds of the club. Plans for the same are in the hands of contractors who will bid on the materisl and construction work within a few days. Should the progect go forward the new cottage will be completed prior to the opening of the 1927 season.

Erased!

A letter inclosing sixpence in stamps, received by a Romford (Essex) tradesman, read: "When a child I stole a piece of india rubber from your shop. Please accept inclosed as restitution."

Conclusive

"My client is not mentally normal. The fact that he murdered his wife is partly a proof of that, and the fact that he married again is conclusive." —Dorfbuerder, Berlin.

TO CLOSE OUT BALANCE OF MEN'S SUITS

Prices will be offered Regardless of Cost.

Step in and see what we have. You might find a Suit at a big saving.

M. A. LEVINSON & CO.

CHURCHES

Baptist Church

Rev. Herman Burns, D. D., —) Pastor

Hundreds of strangers are visiting in or passing through our city every day. We are proud of its beautiful homes and streets. No other city can excel and few can equal its attractiveness. Can we also have these tourists take away the impression that we are as pretty and pure in character in contrast with other towns? Let us try.

The usual services will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 and Sunday evening at 7:30 with Bible School at 12:00 to which all are cordially invited.

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

"The Heart of Fellowship"—sermon next Sunday morning at 10:30. The "Lord's Supper" will follow the sermon. The adequate facilities for serving this sacred Rite make it possible to accommodate the entire congregation very quickly, so that the service will not be unduly prolonged. Every person who desires to participate, regardless of church membership or non-church membership, will receive a welcome at this service.

"Ships That Pass In The Night"—story sermon subject at 7:30 p. m. next Sunday. A great feature service that lasts one hour—good music planned.

Miss Ellen Cook, a Western State Normal student, will lead the Epworth League next Sunday evening at 8:30. The young people's service lasts one hour only, and is entirely in charge of the young people. Don't get lonesome in "Charlevoix The Beautiful", but get acquainted. There were about one hundred at this service last Sunday evening. Something different each service.

Prayer meeting each Thursday evening at 7:30. This stabbing service is invariable. Many are finding it so. He ose each Thursday evening during the good old summer time.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Low Mass 8:45 a. m.

High Mass 9:00 a. m.

Saturday and Monday 7:00 a. m.

Rev. Route Kowalski, Pastor.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "Sacrament."

Sunday School 12 o'clock.

Wednesday evening service 7:45.

Reading room, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 3 to 5 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

Episcopal Church

The Rev. John K. Coolidge, of Glencoe, Ill., will hold services at 10:30 a.m. at the Episcopal church during the summer months.

SUMMER VISITORS

HOUSES AND COTTAGES FOR RENT

BOYNE CITY

—HAS—

50 Well Appointed Houses for Rent to Sept. 15th. Rates Attractive

Half hour from Charlevoix the Beautiful
Half hour from Petoskey the Peerless
Quarter hour Walloon Lake, the Gem of Lakes
Half hour from Intermediate Lakes
One hour from Best Fishing Streams
Three Big, Beautiful Parks

Boating Bathing Fishing Golf

Call Chamber of Commerce

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All Orders Will Receive Prompt Attention

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Mrs. A. M. Shockley

EXCURSION

S. S. MANITOU

Lv. Charlevoix every Tuesday during July and August at 12 Noon, Returning at 2 p.m. Thursdays

A FINE OPPORTUNITY

to see Grand Traverse Bay, Mackinac Island, Saint Marys River and Sault Ste. Marie. Scenic Traverse B

The Water Bearer

By J. ALLAN DUNN
Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

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WSU Service

THE PICNIC

SYNOPSIS—Idly fishing Hermanos creek, in California, Caleb Warner, civil engineer and New Englander, is witness of the end of a coyotte pulled down by two wolfhounds, urged on by a girl rider. Admiring the hounds, he introduces himself, and learns her name is Clinton. With western hospitality she invites him to the ranch to meet her father, the Clinton-home Warner from the time when Grimsby was first founded by her father, Stephen Clinton, Civil war veteran and owner of Hermanos valley. He tells them something of his ambitions and his feeling that he is destined to be a "Water-Bearer." In the town of Golden Warner shares an apartment with his old Columbia college chum, Ted Hazlett, carefree and somewhat dissipated youth, only child of his widowed brother, who controls the family fortune. At a club luncheon Hazlett introduces Caleb to Wilbur Cox, leading business man and president of the water company which supplies the needs of Golden. He gives Cox a talking of his ambitions, and Cox, interested, invites him to dine that night. At the dinner Caleb meets Hermanos Clinton and calls at his office next day. He does so, and soon arranges a meeting between Caleb and Hinckley, the water company's chief engineer. Hazlett tells Caleb he is in difficulties with a girl, Mary Morgan, Cox's stenographer, who insists he marry her. With Hinckley, Caleb looks over the water company's source of supply, the Crystal springs, in Hermanos valley. Proceeding in Hermanos valley, Caleb visits a mesa, Dixon, because of his ability to "divine" drilling rods, to locate water without boring.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"Hut it ain't no good," he said, suddenly disconsolate. "'Course why'd what's the good of water less you can use it? The site here ain't thick enough to put dirt in sore fingernails. It wouldn't grow a radish. An' the wells wouldn't be artesian. They'd have to have windmills to work 'em. And, as I said, they ain't no site. Seems like a plumb bit of foolishness to put water where it ain't no manner of use, don't it?"

"Have another cigar," said Caleb. "Where do you suppose all the water comes from?"

The fisherman looked at him pityingly.

"Fish fish, that stream ain' you'll see. This is Caliente stuk. The stream runs into it like dishwater goes down the drain. Wish you luck, mister. An' thanks for the smokes. Some day, if ever come this way, an' I'm feelin' better, I'll give you a demonstration. I'll be glad to see you any time. Kinder lonesome here in this crop, but it's hinking me look to health."

Caleb went on upstream in a mood. It seemed, though his Yankee mind affected to scoff at the suggestion while it considered it, as if he had come into close touch with mystery. He fingered the emblem on his seal and smiled. Had the sign of the zodiac, Aquarius, really charged him with destiny, lending him along the trail to be the Water-Bearer to the promise city of the sands?

Half a mile up the canyon from where the gravel road branched off, an arroyo entered from the east through a bench that was thickly furred with underbrush of desert species. Only a trickle of water was in the almost dry watercourse, barely having to mingle with Hermanos creek.

The place was wild enough, and silent. A grass-grown road close either bank at random, fording the creek at freshest intervals. He found stones to keep his feet dry as he crossed.

Up the road he began to espy traces evidences of an abandoned ranch. There was little left but the posts and a scattering of lustative tendrils, soundly lawful. He passed a corral, no longer tenable, a bunk shed without a roof, a leaking house, a tumbledown wall of stone, and then he became aware that he was walking through what had been once a garden, a stately garden, still with a certain dignity.

The garden had attracted him immediately and he had left the half-obliterated road. He did not go back to it but wandered on to the house that rose above the ruinous guard. Caleb's footsteps rang hollowly as he passed into the flags and glanced in through where a door had failed as warder. He was beginning to people the place with such ghosts as he imagined should represent the former occupants when he heard the light, clear sound of laughter at the very instant that his nostrils conveyed to his nerves of smell, thence to palate and to stomach-sense that his mouth watered and his appetite proclaimed freely with no uncertainty—the smell of broiling meat.

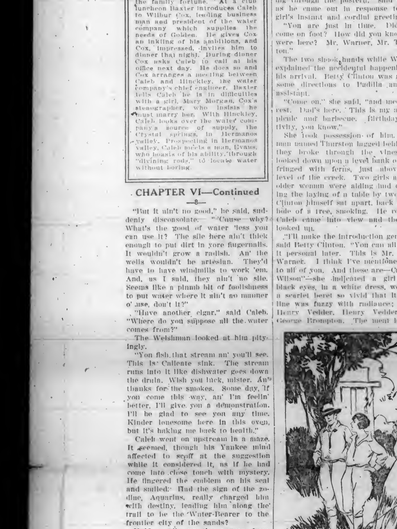
The laugh of something from a ranch lunker, a glass of milk, a piece of cake or pie, if nothing more substantial had died with sight of the deserted house. The ruins he had been trailing the past half hour for the like of him to follow inevitably. And now he had blundered on to a picnic—a California picnic—which means a barbecue.

Caleb's stomach yearned, rose in revolt against his manners and so far won that he ventured to the outer door of the house and peered through.

The laughter had ended but he could hear the clatter of young voices, men and women, children somewhere down by the stream that had wheeled to bow in front of the old house and sparkled through the interstices of a tall, thick mantle of wild-grape, flung over the arms of the trees.

In front, between house and stream, there was a smoking pit straddled by an iron grid on which two swarthy men were turning joints of meat from which came the smell that had been send all the spigots of Caleb's gastric economy. One of them looked up. Caleb had no time to disappear. No wish, once the instant recognition had been made. The cook, el cocinero, was Luis Padilla.

The swinging screen of grapevine parted and two people came through. Betty Clinton in her riding togs and



She Took Possession of Him.

lariat. The enchiladas are at the height of their excellence. He seated. Had, you at the other end. Mr. Warner, next to me, at my right. All right, Padilla, bring on the carne. I hope you brought an appetite with you, Mr. Warner. Carmen, pass the enchiladas. Frijoles, if you like them better. They are ever substitute for Boston beans, you know. And the salsa, Mr. Brompton."

The meal was all anticipation. Good viands, good nature and a general jabbering over of high spirits.

Bits of the talk, allusions, chaffing remarks, together with little summaries supplied him by Betty Clinton, soon put Caleb in possession of surface information concerning the families of the party.

Thurston had been a bank clerk, losing his position in the merger of banking interests. But he had possessed sound commercial faculties and, backed to some extent by his uncle, he had started raisin growing in the Fresno valley. Now he owned hundreds of acres and was raised almost a millionaire, soon to pass that mark.

Henry Velder was editor of the Pioneer, a weekly published in Golden, of resounding literary merit. His wife had a bending toward modern esthetics, according to her gown and her mode of hairdressing. She apparently saw nothing except through the medium of her husband and she hung on his every word in the attitude of one who eagerly waits the opportunity to encore the performance of a favorite dramatist.

George Brompton was an artist who specialized in mural work. He was the most diffident of all the company, with an especial shyness toward Carmen Wilson, which that precious personage did not appear to regard as the kind of tribute to her charms that she preferred.

Thurston and Betty Clinton had ridden down Hermanos canyon to the picnic on horseback. The rest had come in a hindlisord, by the longer road, a wagon preceding with the materials for the barbecue. Luis Padilla had come mounted. The vehicles and the horses were stowed in the old barns. The whole party was returning to El Nido in the early evening, where Marfa was now preparing a fitting dinner for the Senin of her young señorita's birthday.

"You are to come, too," she insisted with pride. "And stay over tomorrow. I am not to be denied anything today and I make that an order. You need feel that you are crowding or were not included in the original invitation. There is lots of room.

"You have made it an order," said Caleb. "That settles it."

Here again was a different side to the girl, he thought, as he listened to her lighthearted talk, admiring her quick wit. He caught himself watching her closely whenever she laughed. The look of her mouth was a pleasure as a kitten's and she laughed without reserve, so that one caught a glance of, even rows of teeth that needed no dentist, backed by the rosy glow of health.

Caleb enjoyed himself thoroughly, the food, the company, the talk and the shady spot beside the stream.

After the meal, Betty Clinton proposed an excursion. Vedder claimed to have had an inspiration for a poem and said that he was going to try to put it on paper in the old garden. His wife was no more to be detached from him than a limpet from a rock. Clinton himself made the excuse that he was not feeling especially energetic.

"Then Mr. Brompton must stay to keep you company," announced Carmen. "You and Mr. Clinton can discuss that pioneer panel. Mr. Brompton," she went on to Caleb, while Brompton smilingly acquiesced in the arrangement, though the smile was as wan and lacking in warmth as a winter sun, "is working on a set of panels for Judge Hemingway's new house. They are to represent California, past, present and future. And Mr. Clinton is brim full of pioneer lore, aren't you, Mr. Clinton?"

It was obvious that Carmen Wilson intended to make the party to drive out a foursome. Clinton smothered a smile. Brompton seemed to be used to this sort of thing and the four started.

They were less than half way when Betty Clinton suddenly missed her camera.

"I have been intending to take a photograph of that view for two years," she exclaimed. "The light is wonderful. Would you'll get it for me, won't you? We'll wait here. It's in the backseat under the seat."

Thurston went swinging off on his errand and the three sat down to be entertained by his return. The change of scene seemed to have put Betty Clinton in more serious mood.

"Have you found your opening yet?" she asked Caleb.

It looks as if Carmen Wilson intends to capture Caleb. Does Betty care?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Decries All Fear of Athletic Heart

College students need no longer fear that four years of hard football or track work will bury them with a shaky "athletic heart" in middle age. Experiments by Dr. Benjamin Gayhart of the Boston Peter Bent Brigham hospital on men and animals, revealed that the heart, instead of enlarging after strenuous exercise, actually shrinks. Furthermore, an enlargement of the heart resulted after prolonged athletic training.

Doctor Gordon made his observations on hostess marathon runners, and rabbits with normal and abnormal hearts. The rabbits were exercised to exhaustion, and X-ray pictures taken immediately afterward revealed a shrinkage which took time to disappear. The strained hearts of marathon runners also got smaller, Doctor Gordon said, and did not return to normal for several hours.

Athletes were strulled to note any permanent enlargement of the heart which could be blamed on the exercise, but it was found that the most pronounced vigorous efforts did not produce the much dreaded hypertrophy of the heart.

Sumthin' Missin'

Aw, shucks, I ain't so crazy, 'bout my father's new machine. There's such a thing as havin' things too fine. He went and bought the bunch of us a classy limousine. The best that he could buy—but not for mine.

Ya know how people feel about a thing that's sporthi' new. They're allus 'raid of ears and scars and such. And every time I'm in it peopl reads such thing I do. That's why I can't outlouse about it much.

They seats is all upholstered with a cloth of silver gray, an' all the wood and metal's shiny bright. But that don't mean a thing to me. I just found out today they wouldn't let my dog in. That ain't right.

Aw, what's the fun of ridin', when I leave my purp behind? I hate to see him whine an' fume an' fuss. I don't see why my father didn't wait and try to find a plain old common second-hand bus.—Detroit News.

Ambiguous

The carol singers were having an argument.

"Look here, Binks," said the leader, "if this carol is to be a success you must sing louder."

Binks—I'm singing as loud as I can. What more can I do?

"He enthusiastic; open your mouth and throw yourself in."—Pearson's Weekly

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

©lb. 1934, Western Newspaper Union.

THE CONTROL OF RICKETS

RICKETS is a disease common among babies, due to lack of food or of the right kind of food. It has been known for over two hundred years. It is found among babies all over the world and especially in the crowded slums of our cities. Their things are generally credited as the causes: insufficient food, bad air and lack of sunshine.

In the poor little babies whose mothers are unable to nurse them, and who, as a result, are fed condensed milk, some forth of prepared baby foods or on such starchy foods, all of which are lacking in the fresh, living substances we now call vitamines, rickets is quite develops and, in the majority of such cases, does develop. The long bones of the arms and legs, as well as the ribs and breast bones, instead of hardening as the child grows, are soft and bend easily. At the ends of the bones, ridges or knobs form. The bones of the skull are thin like parchment, due to the fact that the bones do not have the necessary salts to harden. The child is feverish, restless, sleeps badly and sweats profusely. The head is unduly large, the teeth appear late and the child does not learn to walk or, if it has already begun to walk, it walks with a feeble tottering gait. If the child is somewhat grown into a weak, puny, pale child, often deformed by its bowed legs and bent spine. If it is given mother's milk, properly modified cow's milk and, most important of all, fresh fruit juice, it soon recovers. Cod liver oil was for years the sovereign remedy in rickets, because, as we now know, it contains a large proportion of vitamines. Orange juice or lemon juice is of great value. One of the most effective remedies is tomato juice, either fresh or canned.

Fresh air and, above all, sunshine are also important. It has recently been found that food of any kind is most effective if exposed to sunlight or, failing that, to the ultra violet ray light.

This infant disease is found in the poorer quarters of all our large cities. In 1923, the United States children's bureau started an experiment to see how successfully this disease could be wiped out. New Haven, Conn., was selected because of the large number of negroes and Italians, two races peculiarly subject to this dire disease. All the children suffering from rickets as well as all those whose condition showed that they were susceptible, were given cod liver oil, orange juice and sun baths, with the result that those in charge of the experiment have not only cured many actually ill but prevented many cases which would otherwise have occurred.

TO CONTROL MALARIA

IT is now agreed by all authorities that the mosquito is caused by mosquitoes. It is also known that quinine or its salts or various preparations will cure malaria in the individual. But prevention is so much cheaper than cure, that the efforts of our health boards and officers are centered on the destruction of mosquitoes at the only stage of wiping out malaria.

To undertake to kill all the mosquitoes in the country or even in those sections where mosquitoes are abundant would be impossible. But what can be done is to destroy their breeding places and so prevent the production of millions of young mosquitoes. Careful study of mosquitoes has given us as complete and accurate knowledge of the habits of mosquitoes as the experienced live-stock breeders have of horses and cattle.

Mosquitoes breed almost entirely in stagnant water. That is why swamps and regions of stagnant water infested with malaria. Draining the land, filling in low places and cleaning up sections where water collects and stands are among the effective methods of mosquito control. Where water can not be drained off, spraying crude oil on the water forms an oily film on top, which prevents the mosquito larva from developing and so increasing the number of flies.

This is work that cannot be done by the individual. Every one can keep his own back yard free from puddles, tin cans full of water, receptacles of rain water and other places where mosquito "wigglers" can grow. The real work of mosquito control can only be done by the state by experts paid out of special tax levies for this purpose.

In a recent issue of the American Journal of Public Health appears the report of the committee on mosquito control which was appointed by the New Jersey Public Health association. This report showed that in the 48 states various methods for mosquito control were being generally carried out in 11 states; particularly in 19 states, and that nothing at all was being done in 17. The states which are doing the most successful those in which the mosquitoes were most numerous and malaria most common, New Jersey, Mississippi, Texas, Florida, Alabama and Georgia are spending considerable amounts and doing much work to protect their citizens from the danger. This work brings its own reward. No mosquitoes, no malaria.

Acid Test of Suffering

No character has been tested until it has known suffering. The style under which one spirit grows strong, patient, courageous, evokes in another only bitterness and complaint. The metal is revealed by the acid.

Discovered

In Switzerland a house hidden beneath the water of a lake for years is now gradually reappearing. It is presumed that the plumber has found the leak.

THE LAST HATS OF SUMMER; FOR TOTS' SUMMER WEAR

THE last rose of summer and the last hat of summer are alike beautiful, but whereas the last rose soon left blooming alone, the last hat is blooming among myriad others. Genius is turning like everything with millinery designers; they continue to overflow with fine ideas for midsummer. Perhaps the season inspires the loveliest headwear or perhaps they enjoy exercising talents that were over-long suppressed last winter, during the vogue of unplumed and unjuried cutting hats.

Here are five hats which have come into bloom recently in the millinery garden and have been chosen as representative of beautiful types suited to midsummer. Five there is the beloved leghorn, adorably developed by an appliqued trimming of handmade embroidery, laid over the crown. The brim-edge is bound with silk in a color used on both the upper and under brim three-tight little, bright little rickets as well as all those whose condition showed that they were susceptible, were given cod liver oil, orange juice and sun baths, with the result that those in charge of the experiment have not only cured many actually ill but prevented many cases which would otherwise have occurred.

Five of the Latest Summer Hats.

as intricately made trimming of narrow ribbon and lavender placed at the right side. Among these softly feminine headpieces the black Spanish sailor does not look dully. It is a black straw with a collar of black velvet ribbon arranged in pencil pleats and finished with a narrow contrasting ribbon. This is a hat that, of the severe type, to be worn with a suit of similar character. Midsummer calls for the lovely widebrimmed, butterfly hat, like that which brings this brief story to a close. It is designed very simply in regard to the shape and extends over the brim edge and a cluster of roses is poised at the front. This model is lovely in any of the flesh colors.

Many a ways and means committee may work overtime considering the problem of keeping little tots clean without getting any further than the washtub. In a grimy world this homely friend of the family is the only answer. Here stylists come to the rescue with designs of all kinds that can be washed and ironed easily and quickly; and it happens that these very simply designed things look better than any others on the youngsters.

In hot weather for those who live near the beaches, bathing suits and beach coats may bring laundry work down to the irreducible minimum. Little ones wear their knitted bathing suits during most of their waking hours when they can play on the sands. Beach coats to be worn over bathing suits are sometimes of the printed terry cloth, which does not need to be ironed. They may be made of other printed cottons or of heavy, unbleached domestic, with cut-out figures of little animals, flowers, children or birds applied to them. These are sewed down with cotton floss, using the buttonhole stitch.

Chambray, cotton broadcloth, coarse linens and gingham unlined, their head at the head of the list of dependable fabrics for little dresses and rompers. Nearly all dresses are made with panties to match and nearly all have round collars in tights or a plain color and binding on the sleeves and pockets to match the collar. The dresses have grown extremely short this season, but it is still the fashion to have them worn in the rain, so do not wear them on a doubtful day. But if they have been caught in a shower later on, continual brushing will soften them again. Some suede shoes wear shiny in patches. The nap is quickly rubbed up by a vigorous application of the wire brush sold at most shoe shops.

A black velvet gown that receives much attention in a colorful season has huge sleeves of white lace embroidered in gold.

Last Season's Frock

If last season's frock seems not quite fresh, why not make an overdress of georgette in plain color? That is the popular vogue now. Or use it on the skirt in tiers, wide tucks or in plaited lengths. Overlap the sleeves with it and use it as a scarf, collar or a bolero.

Care of Suede Shoes

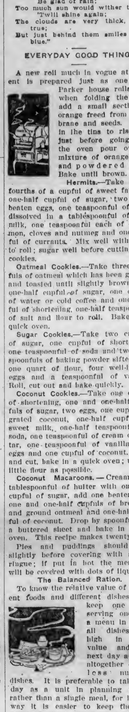
Pale colored suede shoes require some care to keep them beautiful. They will not look well after they

©lb. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Is it rainy, little flower?
Its glad of rain!
Too much sun would wither thee,
'Twill shine again;
The clouds are very thick, 'tis true
But just behind them smiles the blue."

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

A new roll much in vogue at present is prepared just as one does



An Easily Laundered Dress.

pastie frock pictured, of checked gingham, is cut with kimono sleeves, round neck, slit a little way down at the front, and straight cuttles. It is hardly more difficult to iron than a handkerchief. The floral motif is cut out of the stuff and the pockets is done with cotton floss in the lazy daisy stitch. Little boys' suits are just as simply designed; most of them made of chambray.

Cocoanut Macaroons.—Cream one tablespoonful of butter with one-half cupful of sugar, add the yolks of ten eggs, one and one-half cupfuls of browned and ground oatmeal and one-half cupful of cocoanut. Drop the mixture on a buttered sheet and bake in a hot oven. This recipe makes twenty-four.

Pies and puddings should cool slightly before covering with a meringue; if put in the refrigerator will be covered with dots of liquid.

The Balanced Ration.

To know the relative value of different foods and different dishes, will be one means of serving one day's meals so that all dishes are high in food value and the next day's menu is lacking in the less nutritive dishes. It is preferable to take the day as a unit in planning menus rather than a single meal, for in this way it is easier to keep the food standard about the same each day.

Concentrated foods which are mostly in the protein and fat groups, should be combined with the starchy foods. One part protein to one part starchy foods is the most common proportion.

Cheese, a highly concentrated food without waste, when combined with rice, macaroni or potatoes, makes a good main dish and is highly nourishing.

Sugar in the form of candy is another concentrated food and should not be eaten on an empty stomach as it is sufficiently satisfying to spoil the appetite for a meal. Eaten at the close of a meal it helps to make a little sweet we are not likely to overeat.

Some having stimulating properties put the stomach into better condition to digest the food which follows. A cream soup is best to precede a light meal. A clear soup which has little nourishment is an appetizer to good for a heavy dinner.

There is no end to the variety which a little planning may produce in the line of cocktails. Left-over fruit juice of various kinds, both known to a thick syrup, adds flavor. Lemon ice, bits of lemon peel, pineapple bring a few grapes for a garnish makes an especially well-flavored one.

The toothsome cocktail person who is normal-would feel and be much better to cut down on the use of meat to at least one-third. To spend more time in masticating the food, so that the digestive apparatus need not overwork, would be another great advance in keeping the body fit.

One of the finest breakfast foods for young and old is the clean whole wheat grain, the grain grown. Soak it overnight, then cook slowly on the back of the stove for several hours until the grain bursts and is surrounded by the soft jellylike substance, which indicates that it has been well cooked.

Salads and vegetables should always have place in the dinner and luncheon menus, and in the spring time are generally abundant. Crisp, tender vegetables stimulate the appetite by their crispness and tenderness.

Nellie Maxwell

Indian "Big Medicine"

The Indian ceremony of "making medicine" in the medicine lodge is a solemn scene on the Glacier National park reservation. Articles of clothing, pieces of meat, hides and small trinkets of all sorts are wrapped around the tree as "powerful medicine" while the Indians sit around and commune with the Great Spirit.

The Real Mascot

A rabbit's foot is a poor substitute for horse sense.—Arkansas Gazette.

25c L-V DUST CLOTH
made of exceptionally woven fabric "Cheesia" for only 25 cents and

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two weeks' cleaning supply of Liquid Veneer. Nothing like it for dusting. A few drops on cloth CLEANS, POLISHES and PROTECTS furniture. CLEANS, not leaves any sticky residue. Will not spot or mar finest furniture, woodwork particularly clean and protected. Makes dusting easy. Keeps furniture looking like new. Over 3,000,000 women have their brand new lustrousness. Send for this 25c L-V Dust Cloth and Free Offer. Your recommend was received. Use the L-V Dust Cloth if you like it, then if your dealer doesn't supply you, send us his name and address.
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weekly mailing circulars in spare time for manufacturer. Experience unnecessary. Send 3c stamp. Chemical Laboratories, 419 4th Ave., New York. Complete information sent free. W. E. Hamilton, Lock Box 875-C, Sheridan, Wyo.

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A Clear Sweet Skin
Cuticura Will Help You
Use Cuticura Soap Every Day

A man isn't an old bachelor until he begins to worry for fear some woman will marry him.

ASK FOR
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
For TIRED, ACHING FEET

Healthy, Happy Babies
The best way to keep baby so is by using Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. This safe, pleasant, effective remedy regulates the bowels and quickly overcomes diarrhoea, colic, flatulency, constipation, and teething troubles.
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
is best for baby. Guaranteed free from narcotic opiates, alcohol and all harmful drugs or ingredients. Open formula on every label.
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Write for free booklet of letters from mothers.
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FOR OVER 200 YEARS
haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.
GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES
correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

TO-NIGHT
Tomorrow Alright
NR relief, laxative laxative to relieve constipation and biliousness and keep the digestive and eliminative functions normal.
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NATURE'S REMEDY TABLETS
Chips off the Old Block
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Chocolated the regular NR tablet in candy form. Just as effective. Very easily taken.
For children and adults.
SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

THE SCREEN: ITS AMAZING HISTORY

No One Took the Early Films Seriously, Not Even the Inventors

Thirty-seven years ago there were no moving pictures. Today the movie industry ranks fourth in the United States, with an investor capital of $1,500,000,000, employing more than 500,000 persons in production, distribution and exhibition, with 60,000,000 persons paying from 40 cents to two dollars for weekly admissions to theatres, large and small, dotting towns and cities throughout the country.

By PROEHL HALLER JAKLON

ROOM Five of the West Orange (N. J.) laboratory of Thomas Alva Edison buzzed with excitement on the morning of October 6, 1890. Two men, one young, the other older, were keenly interested in a block wooden box about five feet high. Near the top was a peephole, and the young man, with an air of triumph, urged the older man to peer into the small opening.

Inside an ear light sputtered. There was a noise of machinery, and there came into view a transparent strip of celluloid bearing the prints of many photographs. As the strip began to sweep the photographs came to life. It was a moving picture of the younger man, walking, sniffing, but in haul, approaching as if to extend a greeting.

As he came nearer there was heard the phonographic reproduction of the young man's voice saying:

"Good morning, Mr. Edison. Glad to see you back. I hope you are satisfied with the kinetophonograph."

This was the remarkable demonstration which greeted Edison upon his return from the Paris exposition. The young man was William K. L. Dickson, an Englishman who five years before had come to study under the tutelage of the wizard of Menlo Park. Edison had entrusted Dickson with the development of certain ideas, and this was what the young man had to show for his labors.

The Motion Picture Is Born

The birth of the motion picture is marked officially by this demonstration. From this crude beginning, in less than thirty-seven years it has attained the importance of a major industry, providing employment for more than a million persons throughout the world, and giving entertainment to more than 100,000,000 persons weekly in every civilized and many uncivilized lands.

Following the formula that the time to write history is while it is happening, an American intimately acquainted with the film industry, has produced, after five years of careful, intelligent research, a two-volume history which bears the title, "A Million and One Nights: the History of the Motion Picture." He is Terry Ramsaye, former newspaper man, screen editor and executive. The original edition, of which there were only 3000 sets, each bearing the autograph of Thomas A. Edison, and selling for $75, was launched by Simon & Schuster; those two young men whose success with the cross-word-puzzle books startled the publishing world in 1924.

Mr. Ramsaye set out "about six years ago in search of his material. The pursuit took him to all sections of the United States and many parts of Europe. Dickson was found living in retirement in France. He interviewed the first inventor of instantaneous photography on Cape Cod. He all he talked with more than 400 individuals who contributed to the events in the development of the art. Court and corporation records were made to give up their stories, while letters and original papers were still available, as they may not be to a later historian.

Starting as far back as he could go, Mr. Ramsaye traces his picture history from Aristotle to Edison. He shows us the camera obscura, the magic lantern, Stampfer's whirling disks, the spinning colu of Herschel, but the two most important developments, he says, were the camera de Daguerre, the Frenchman, in 1829, and the inception of wet-plate photography in 1850.

To Settle a $25,000 Wager

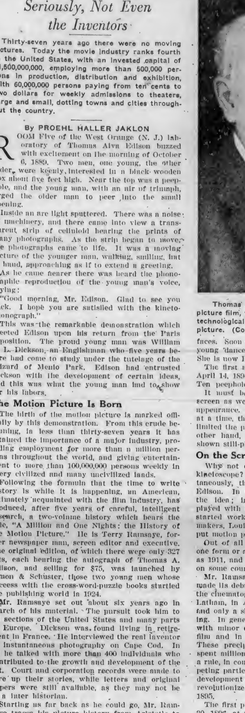
The credit for the discovery of instantaneous photography is given to John D. Isaacs, a civil engineer, working for Leland Stanford in 1872. Stanford maintained that artists were all wrong in their pictures of horses in action. Their legs were shown in unnatural positions, he declared, and made a bet of $25,000 that he was right. He engaged a San Francisco photographer, Edward Muybridge, who later received the glory, to enlist a trotting horse in action by employing a battery of cameras. Muybridge failed, but, having something about photography, realized that the 4mm shutters then in use were too slow for the job, and so he attached rubber bands with a hundredpound pull to the shutters. This gave an exposure of one hundredth of a second and "caught" the motion of the horse. Muybridge, who was the photographer, gained the fame.

Isaacs went on about his own business, attaining success, and rarely referred to the incident. Later the risk performed by the battery of cameras was done much more efficiently with a single camera, a spring taking the place of the rubber bands. In 1880 LeFrince, a Frenchman living in the United States, used sensitized strips of paper in place of the old-fashioned wet plate, and soon after Carbutt substituted celluloid for the paper. George Eastman, a photograph supply man of Rochester, N. Y., produced much finer celluloid strips and put them on the market in the form of dry plates for his kodaks. Etching, in September, 1889, bought a small supply for use in the kinetoscope, as Edison called his new device.

Edison, after the demonstration, had his device to a firm consisting of Norman C. Raff, a wealthy capitalist; Frank Lambert, president of the North American Phonograph company, and Frank Gammon, a bill-posting young business man. In turn, they marketed state and foreign rights to their toy. Edison, at his West Orange laboratory, agreed to produce the pictures.

Edison obtained a patent on his kinetoscope in 1891. Learning that foreign patents would cost about $1500, he told his attorney, that they were not worth it. A patent more or less meant nothing to Edison. He failed also to protect his invention for a disk record for his phonograph, preferring the cylinder type. How many millions were lost because of this neglect can only be guessed at.

The first motion-picture actor in the world, according to Mr. Ramsaye's findings, was one Fred Ott, a mechanic in Edison's laboratory. He dressed in absurd clothing and while funny



Thomas Alva Edison, inventor of the motion picture film, is shown in Kinetoscope Parlor, technological foundation of the art of the motion picture. (Courtesy Simon and Schuster.)

faces. Soon vaudeville actors began to appear. A young dancer named Dennis was among them. She is now Ruth St. Denis.

It was not a remarkable picture emporium was opened April 14, 1894, at No. 1255 Broadway, New York. Ten peephole kinetoscopes attracted the public. It was the first commercial motion picture screen as we know them had not yet made their appearance. All movies were shown to one person at a time, through the peephole. This, of course, limited the patronage. The magic lantern, on the other hand, for scores of hundreds of years had shown still-pictures to entire audiences.

On the Screen at Last

Why not combine the magic lantern and the kinetoscope? This question stirred, almost simultaneously, the minds of several men, including Dickson. In Chicago Edwin 1101 Amet pondered the idea; in Virginia Prof. Woodvill Latham played with it; in England Robert Fyoss-Greene started working, and in France two instrument makers, Louis and Auguste Lumiere, set about to put motion pictures on the screen.

Out of all this effort grew litigation which in one form or another was going strong until as late as 1911, and may still have a belated appearance on some court dockets.

Mr. Ramsaye says that the Lumiere projector made its debut in March, 1895, under the name of the Cinematograph. Several weeks later Professor Latham, in America, demonstrated his projector, and only a short time later Amet made his showing. In general, all these devices were the same, with minor exceptions in the perforation of the film and in method of winding and rewinding. These precluded legal battles in which were spent millions of dollars in costs, only to end, as a rule, in compromise and combination of the competing parties. Thus the projector, the last vital step in motion picture history was ready to revolutionize the world of amusement as early as 1895.

The first public screen showing was made April 20, 1896, at the old Koster & Bial music hall, in Twenty-third street, New York. These were simple subjects, dancers, acrobats and the like, projected with action in it.

The idea that any actor would want money for his efforts never occurred to the early film makers. The publicity they got out of it was held to be ample remuneration. Carmen, the Spanish dancing star, performed; Annabelle Moore put on a serpentine; Sandow and other notables of the time all worked on this basis of payment.

Censorship Begins

About this time came the first censorship. The Edison company had produced a film in which Dolorita put on a hoochie-koochie, a dance made known to America at the Paris exposition of 1893. Klinetoscopes by this time, in 1896, were fairly well distributed, and there were several doing business on the Atlantic City pier. Some one, somebody took a peep at Dolorita, became shocked at her performance, and promptly wrote a letter to the authorities. The result was that the owner of the establishment wrote the New York office, "Send me another film. The police say that Dolorita's dance is too strong."

As early as 1896 the movies, not yet known by that title, or even by the name of motion pictures, had begun to attract the attention of scores of men who saw the opportunities for money-making. Their imaginations had been fired by such exploits as the filming, in 1897, of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight at Reno, which ran 14,000 feet, and was shown in the New York Academy of Music, the first special showing of a picture. The same year one Jenkins, a Washington, opened the first motion-picture theater with 200 chairs in it. This was in Newark, N. J., and Rochester, N. Y., produced much film of rolled strips and put them on the market in the form of dry plates for his kodaks. Etching, in September, 1898, bought a small supply for use in the kinetoscope, as Edison called his new device.

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Plans to Open Up Old Indian Mounds

With the departure for the Louisiana coast of Henry B. Collins, Jr., ethnologist, the Smithsonian institution initiates an exploration of an almost forgotten area of prehistoric life on this continent. The region, which extends westward from New Orleans, was the ranging ground of the Attacapa and Chitimacha Indians. It has been overlooked by archeologists and nothing has ever been written about it.

Mr. Collins, who is assistant curator of ethnology in the National museum and whose expedition the bureau of ethnology is financing, will investigate the mounds in the area with a view to determining whether they are true mounds or mere shell heaps, and to collect bones, artifacts and pottery. So far all the pottery found along the gulf from Florida to Louisiana has been similar, indicating a cultural relationship among the peoples and suggesting a migration route.

The Attacapa Indians were one of the few known cannibal tribes of the American continent. Whether they engaged in the practice for ceremonial purposes or for the love of it, is not known, other cannibal tribes were found in Cuba, Jamaica, Venezuela, Colombia and Brazil.—From a Bulletin of the Smithsonian Institution.

Seven radio houses have been established on the Great Lakes.

*First Movie Actors

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION
OF THE
STATE OF MICHIGAN
Lansing, June 10, 1926

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the following described abandoned tax land, situate in the County of Charlevoix, and deeded to the State by the Auditor General under the provisions of Section 127 of Act 206 of the Public Acts of 1893, has been withdrawn from homestead entry by the Auditor General and the Commission of Conservation, acting jointly, as provided by Act 141 of the Public Acts of 1901, examined and appraised and will be placed in the market by offering the same at a Public Auction to be held at the Office of the County Treasurer in the County Courthouse in the City of Charlevoix, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of August, 1926, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, Central Standard Time, at which time it will become subject to purchase in the manner provided by statute.

In case of sale the deed conveying the same will contain a clause reserving to the State of Michigan all rights in any mineral, gas, oil or gas found lying or being on, within or under the said land, as required by Section 8, of Act 280 of the Public Acts of 1909, and also reserving to the People of the State of Michigan the rights of ingress over and across any of said tract lying along any watercourse or stream, as also required by said Section 8, Act 280 of 1909.

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION,
By John Beard, Director.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
William T. Addis' Addition to Spring Harbor
Block No. 3. Let No. 3.
Block No. 4. Part of Block commencing at southeast corner; West 160½ feet; North to north side of Block; East 160½ feet to northeast corner; South to beginning.

Assessors Plat of Jersey's Addition
Sd of Lot No. 24; Lots No's 27, 44, 56, 74.
Bailey's Addition to Boyne
Part of Lots one and two, commencing 121 feet west of Northeast corner of North and East streets; thence North 120 feet; East 44 feet; South 132 feet; West 44 feet to beginning.
S. 53 feet of Lot. 7, Lot 8.
Bailey & Wilson's Addition to Village of Boyne
Lots No's 1, 6, 8, 9, 12, 19, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 36, 38, 40, 43, 44, 45, 47, 48, 54.
Bailey & Wilson's Second Addition to Village of Boyne
Lots No's 24, 25, 26, 30, 34, 133, 136.
Bailey's Second Addition
Lot No. 62.
Russell M. Cadwell's Addition to Spring Harbor
Block No. 1. Lot No. 1.
Calbert's Addition to Village of South Boyne
Lot No. 68, 86.
Hiram B. Chapman & William T. Addis Addition to Spring Harbor
Block No. 3. Lot No's 1 to 8 inclusive.
Block No. 17. Lot No's 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8.
Cobb's Addition to South Boyne
Lots No's 1, 2, 3, 4, 51, 67.
Colling's & Crane's Addition to Village of Boyne
Block No. 2. Lots No's 7, 9, 10.
Crestwood Beach Resort
Lot No. 50.
Harris' Addition to Village of Boyne
W½ of Lot No. 1 Lots No's 16, 19, 20.
E. S. Johnson's Addition to Boyne
Lots No's 6, 7.
Lewis' Addition to Boyne
Lots No's 4, 5, 7, 8, 12 to 21, 23, 24, 25, 27 to 36, 43, 46.
Lewis's Addition to Boyne
Lots No's 20, 22, 27, 29, 31.
Miller's Addition to Spring Harbor
Block A. Lot No. 5.
Block F. East 107 feet of Lot No. 9.
Morgan's Addition to Village of Boyne
Lots No's 4, 10, 13, 17, 18, 19, 20, 30, 34, 42, 45, 49.
N. Morgan's Addition to Village of South Boyne.
Block A. Lot No. 5.
Block B. Land commencing 36.18 feet west of Northeast corner of Lot 3 on South side of Main street; thence West 214 feet; South 55 feet; East 214 feet; North 55 feet to beginning. (Intended to be granted covered by Store building.)
Block C. Lot No. 3.
McIntire's Addition to Boyne
E 64 feet of Nos. 56. Lot No. 96.
Nicholls & Morgan's Second Addition to Boyne
Block No. 10. Lot No. 203.
Block No. 15. Lot No. 213.
Nicholls & Morgan's Third Addition to South Boyne
Block No. 18. Lot No. 305.
Block No. 21. Lots No's 335, 336.
Orchard Park Addition
Lot No. 47.
Painter & McLean's Addition to Boyne
Lots No's No. 102, 105 to 111, 132, 133
South Boyne Addition
Block M. Lot No. 95, sw¼ of Lot No. 97; sw¼ of Lot No. 98.
Village of Spring Harbor
Block No. 2. Lot No. 3.
Block No. 3. Lot No's 7, 8, 9.
Block No. 5. Lot No. 17.
William H. White & Company's Addition to Village of Boyne
Lot No. 9. E 50 feet of Lot No. 10; Lots No's 14, 24.
Township 33 North, of Range 6 West
Commencing on the west eighth line 4 rods north of southwest corner of sw¼ of nw¼; east 9 rods; two feet; north 60 feet; west 9 rods 2 feet; south 66 feet to beginning. Section 26. .20 acres.
Part of sw¼ of nw¼, commencing at west eighth line 28 rods north of southwest corner; thence east 9 rods 2 feet; north 8 rods; west 9 rods 2 feet; south 8 rods to beginning. A. R. Crane's Addition unrecorded. Section 26.
Nw¼ of nw¼ also that part of sw¼ of nw¼ lying north of Charlevoix road and Ridge street of Chapman & Addis addition to Spring Harbor. Section 27, containing 36.00 acres more or less.
Part of east half of section, commencing on northwest side of Front street 628 feet; north 63 degrees 25 minutes, east of northwest corner of Cobb's addition; north 26 degrees 25 minutes west 172 feet to Pine Lake; south 63 degrees 35 minutes west 50 feet; south 26 degrees 25 minutes east 171 feet to Front street; north 63 degrees 35 minutes west 50 feet to beginning; except 60 feet railroad right-of-way. Section 34 containing .24 acres more or less.
Part of nw¼ of nw¼, commencing 16 rods east of southwest corner of Lot 44, Beardsley's second addition; east on north side of State street 4 rods; north 8 rods; west 3 rods; south 8 rods to beginning. Section 35.
Part of nw¼ of nw¼, commencing 28 rods east of northwest corner of Lot No. 44, Beardsley's second addition, east 3 rods on north side of State street; north 8 rods; west 3 rods; south 8 rods to beginning. Section 35.
Part of nw¼ of nw¼ commencing 31 rods east of southeast corner of Lot 44, Beardsley's second addition to Village of Boyne; thence east on north side of State street 3 rods; north 8 rods; west 3 rods; south 8 rods to beginning. Section 35.
Part of nw¼ of nw¼, commencing 34 rods east and 10 rods south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 8 rods; west 8 rods; north 8 rods to beginning; Lots 39 and 27 Ward & Knowles addition (unrecorded). Section 35.
Part of nw¼ of nw¼, commencing 52 rods east and 10 rods south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; south 4 rods, west 8 rods; north 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, Ward & Knowles addition (unrecorded) Section 35.
Part of nw¼ of nw¼, commencing 60 rods east and 1032 feet south of north quarter post; north of State street, east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. Lot 3, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Sec. 35.
Part of nw¼ of nw¼, commencing 60 rods east and 702 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 8 rods; west 8 rods; south 8 rods to beginning. Lots 8 and 9, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded). Section 35.
Part of nw¼ of nw¼, commencing 40 rods east and 38 rods south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; south 12 rods; west 8 rods; north 12 rods to beginning, being Lots 23, 24 and 25, Ward & Knowles addition (unrecorded). Section 35.
Part of nw¼ of nw¼, commencing 40 rods east and 30 rods south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; south 8 rods; west 8 rods; north 8 rods to beginning; Lots 39 and 27 Ward & Knowles addition (unrecorded). Section 35.
Part of nw¼ of nw¼, commencing 60 rods east and 1032 feet south of north quarter post; north of State street, east 8 rods; north 4 rods; west 8 rods; south 4 rods to beginning. (Lot 11, Block E, Ida M. Call's unrecorded addition). Section 35.
Part of nw¼ of nw¼, commencing 60 rods east and 1016 feet south of north quarter post; east 8 rods; north 8 rods; west 8 rods; south 8 rods to beginning, being Lot 2, George A. Smith's addition (unrecorded) Block D, Section 35.
Part of sd of nw¼, commencing at a point in north line of Spring street extended, William H. White & Company's addition to the Village of Boyne; south 29 degrees 29 minutes 400 feet from southeast corner of said addition on east side of Boyne River; thence east along road 435 feet; north 175 feet to Boyne River; west and south to beginning. (ASHBY) Section 36.
Commencing on north side of Main street 189.7 feet south and 61 rods east of northwest corner of nej of sej; thence east 3 rods; north 8 rods; west 3 rods; south 8 rods to place of beginning. (Lot 21). Section 35.
Part of nwj of sej, commencing 36 rods east of the southeast corner of Lot 11, Block A, of N. Morgan's addition to Village of South Boyne; east 4 rods more or less to eighth line; north 9 rods; west 4 rods more or less; south 9 rods to beginning. Section 35.
Part of nwj of sej, commencing 181 feet north, 42 degrees 57 minutes east of northwest corner of Lot 2, Block E, N. Morgan's addition to South Boyne, in line with northwest side of lot; thence north 42 degrees 57 minutes east 55 feet to eighth line; south on eighth line about 76 feet; north 47 degrees 3 minutes west about 53½ feet to beginning. Section 35.
Part of nwj of sej, commencing 12 rods east of the southeast corner of Lot 11, Block A, N. Morgan's addition to South Boyne; thence east 4 rods; north 9 rods; west 4 rods; south 9 rods to beginning. Section 35.
Part of nwj of sej, commencing 24 rods east of southeast corner of Lot 11, Block A, N. Morgan's addition to South Boyne; thence east 4 rods; north 9 rods; west 4 rods; south 9 rods to beginning. Sec. 35.
Part of nwj of sej, commencing 32 rods east of southeast corner of Lot 11, Block A, N. Morgan's addition to South Boyne; east 4 rods, north 9 rods; west 4 rods; south 9 rods to beginning. Section 35.
Part of swj of sej, commencing 20 rods west of southeast corner; west 200 feet to Lewis avenue; north 8 rods; east 200 feet; south 8 rods to beginning. Section 35.
Part of nwj of nwj, commencing 8 rods south of northwest corner of section; thence east 10 rods; south 6 rods; west 10 rods; north 8 rods to beginning (Lots 3 and 4, Block E, Ida M. Call's unrecorded addition.) Section 36.
Part of nwj of nwj, commencing 16 rods south of northwest corner of section; thence east 10 rods; south 4 rods, west 10 rods; north 4 rods to beginning. (Lots 5, Block E, Ida M. Call's unrecorded addition. Section 36.
Part of nwj of nwj, commencing 20 rods south of northwest corner; thence east 10 rods; south 4 rods; west 10 rodsnorth 4 rods to beginning. (Lot 6, Block E, Ida M. Call's unrecorded addition). Section 36.
Part of nwj of nwj, commencing 40 rods south of northwest corner; thence east 10 rods; south 4 rods; west 10 rods; north 4 rods to beginning. (Lot 11, Block E, Ida M. Call's unrecorded addition). Section 36.
Part of nwj of nwj, commencing 48 rods south of northwest corner of section; east 10 rods; south 4 rods; west 10 rods; north 4 rods to beginning. (Being Lot 13, Ida Ma Call's addition to Boyne, unrecorded). Section 36.

CITY OF CHARLEVOIX
Clark's Addition
Block No. 3. Lots No's 10, 11, 05 of lot 12

CITY OF EAST JORDAN
Bush's Addition to Village of South Arm
Lot No. 16.
S. G. Isaman's Addition to Village of South Arm
Block D. Lot No. 1.
Martin & Kent's Addition to South Arm
Block K. Lot No. 1.
Nicholl's First Addition to Village of South Lake
Block No. 11. Lot No. 7. N. 10 feet of Lot No. 8.
Nicholl's Second Addition to Village of South Lake
Block No. 12. Part of Lot No. 6, lying West of a line drawn parallel with, and 15 feet West from center of E. J. & S. R.R. right of way.
Stone's Addition to Village of South Lake
Block F. Lots No's 3, 4.
John R. Vance's Addition to Village of South Arm
Block No. 6.
Village of South Arm
Block D. S½ of Lot No. 3. Lot No. 8.
Township 32 North, of Range 7 West
Part of ne¼ of ne¼ commencing 32 feet south and 601 feet 4 inches west of northeast corner; thence south 124 feet; west 50 feet; north 124 feet; east 50 feet to beginning. Section 12.
Part of ne¼ of ne¼, commencing 32 feet south and 451 feet 4 inches west of northeast corner; thence south 124 feet; west 50 feet; north 124 feet; east 50 feet to beginning. Section 12.
Part of ne¼ of ne¼, commencing 33 feet south and 501 feet 4 inches west of northeast corner; thence south 124 feet; west 50 feet; north 124 feet; east 50 feet to beginning. Section 12.
Part of Lot 2, commencing at the intersection of the east eighth line of section with south line of Charlevoix and East Jordan road; thence south-easterly along south line of road 172 feet; southwesterly at right angles with road to east eighth line of section; thence northerly along eighth line to beginning. Section 25.
Part of Lot 3, commencing on south line of Mill road in east quarter of southeast corner of Lot 12, Block 6, South Lake; thence south 30 feet; north 80 feet; east 30 feet to beginning. Sec. 23.
Part of Lot 4, commencing at a point 33 feet east and 33 feet north of southeast corner of section; thence north 60 feet; west 120 feet; south 60 feet; east 120 feet to place of beginning. Section 23.
Part of ne¼ of ne¼, commencing at quarter post on east line of section; west 20 rods; north 10 rods; east 20 rods; south 10 rods to beginning. Section 27.

VILLAGE OF BOYNE FALLS
Block No. 1. S. D. Street of Lot No. 4.

BONTON
Heinemen's Addition to Lot No. 16.

MOUNT MCSAURA
Block No. 8. Lot No. 1.

VILLAGE OF TALCOTT
Block A. Lot No. 63.

WALTON HEIGHTS
Lots No's 43, 44, 56, 57, 67.

CENTER HEIGHTS
Lots No's 34, 35, 67, 68, 76, 80, 81, 91, 92, 95, 96, 100 to 109 inclusive.

Order Appointing Time for Hearing of Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said Court, held at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 14th day of June, A. D. 1926.
Present, Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Stuart, deceased
On reading and filing the petition having been applied to probate and Albert F. Bridge appointed administrator.
It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate and that such claims will be heard by said court, on Wednesday the 20th day of October A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being the City of Charlevoix.
It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
8-4t Judge of Probate.

Order Issued by Authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, Making a Closed Season on Deer in the County of Charlevoix for a Period of Five Years from November 15th, 1926.
STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Ingham ss.
The Director of Conservation after an investigation relative to conditions in Charlevoix County as they affect deer, recommends a closing order.
Therefore, the Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925 hereby orders that the open season for deer as provided by Section 4 of Act 3-6 of the Public Acts of 1925 is hereby suspended or closed for a period of five years from the fifteenth day of November, 1926 in the County of Charlevoix during which time it shall be unlawful to pursue, hunt or kill deer or attempt to pursue, hunt or kill deer, under penalties provided by Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925.
Signed, sealed and ordered published this eleventh day of March, 1926.
JOHN BAIRD, Director
Department of Conservation
Conservation Commission by
W. H. Wallace, Chairman
Edgar Cochran, Secretary

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Frederick Yahr and Sophia Yahr, his wife, of Hayes township, Charlevoix county, Michigan, unto Mary Zipp of the city of Petoskey, Michigan, dated January 20th, 1921, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 26th day of January, 1921, in Liber 48 of mortgages on page 279, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at date of this notice the sum of One Thousand Three Hundred Seventeen and 66-100 Dollars, principal and principal sum due with interest; and a further sum of Four Hundred and Eighty Nine and 17-100 Dollars, being taxes and interest thereon paid by the mortgagee on the land and premises herein described, together with an attorney fee of Thirty-Five Dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no proceedings at law or equity having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas, the taxes required by the statute to be paid on said mortgage are duly paid prior to the recording thereof;
Now Therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon including the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by said mortgage, which sale will take place at the front door of the Court House in the city of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is held), on Friday, the 16th day of June, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on that date.
The premises described in said mortgage to be sold are situated and described in the Township of Hayes, county of Charlevoix, state of Michigan, viz: The east one-half of the Southeast quarter of section Eleven in township Thirty-four, Range seven west, containing eighty acres of land, more or less, according to the government survey thereof.
Dated this 19th, 1926.
MARY ZIPP,
Mortgagee
LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Mortgagee
Business address: Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan. 49 13t

Appointment of Administrator

SAATE OF MICHIGAN —The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix:
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 23rd day of June, A. D. 1926.
Present: Honorable Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Linus S. Parmelee, deceased.
Edith E. Parmelee having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to petitioner or to some other suitable person;
It is Ordered, That the 22nd day of July, A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
10-3t Judge of Probate.

Order for Publication—Final Administration Account.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 17th day of June A. D. 1926.
Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Sophia Lafreniere, deceased.
Nelson J. Lafreniere having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate and for the allowance of his annual account.
It is Ordered, That the 8th day of July, A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
9-3t Judge of Probate.

Order of Publication—Final Administration Account.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 29th day of June, A.D. 1926.
Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of John Dunlop, deceased.
Edward B. Dunlop having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.
It is Ordered, That the 21st day of July, A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
10-3t Judge of Probate.

Order for Publication—Probate of Will

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 26th day of June, A. D. 1926.
Present, Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Archibald Buttars, deceased.
Archibald H. Buttars, having filed in said court his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Archibald H. Buttars and Edward F. Parmelee or some other suitable person.
It is ordered that the 22nd day of July, A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;
It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
10-3t Judge of Probate.

But He Doesn't Think So.

The world could easily get along without the man who never makes a mistake.

THE CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

Our 1st shipment is here

The wonderful NEW EASY WASHER

THE new *Easy* Washer is the most remarkable washing machine you ever saw. It washes and dries clothes at the same time, without any more attention on your part than pressing a button and turning a lever. No wet clothes to lift piece by piece. No buttons broken or deep wrinkles put in clothes. No water to handle. The precious warm soap suds are removed from the clothes and returned to the wash tub without wasting a drop. The rinse and blue water are returned by the stationary rinse and 'bluing tubs. The *Easy* ...even empties itself when you are through. Phone today for a free demonstration of the new *Easy* in your own home. No cost or obligation.

THE CHARLEVOIX HDW. CO.
Northern Michigan's Finest Store
Three Big Departments—FURNITURE—HARDWARE—ELECTRICAL

ARTHUR A. SHELDON
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SUITS!!
Latest Styles and Fabrics
$27.50, Extra Pants $7.50
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Cleaning and Pressing
F. E. CARTIER, Tailor

We Are Headquarters for the Following:

Selotex	Metal Corner Bead	Glass
Sheet Rock	Never-leak Plaster	Windows
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Metal Corner Bead		
Reynolds Asphalt Shingles and Roll Roofings		

and a complete stock of Building Material
Charlevoix Lumber Co.
Phone 22

There is a "Tide"

"There is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood, leads to fortune." Suppose when that "tide" comes you are not ready for it; suppose lack of money forces you to let it pass; you will have missed the greatest opportunity in your life. The extent of your preparedness lies in your ability to save. Open an account now and cultivate the habit of thrift.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank.
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS:
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
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ONE-DAY
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Allowing four hours to visit Old Fort Mackinac and other Historical Points of Interest on Mackinac Island.
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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 57 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, July 22, 1926 — Number 13

TOURNAMENT HERE

West Michigan Champions in Tennis Coming in August

In accordance with an outlined program tennis champions of Western Michigan will contend for honors and supremacy on Charlevoix courts, opening with games on Monday, August 9th with the playing continuing throughout the week, the match games being conducted on the five courts kept up by the Inn and released for this series of championship games.

Tennis fans of the west are made official by the United States Lawn Tennis association and cover the period August 9-14 both inclusive and include games singles and doubles for both men and women, while in these entries have been made by star players such as Lott, Hayes, Hennessy, Oliver and others, all famous in the tennis world.

The outlook at present indicates that upwards of one hundred experts will vie with each other for honors in the coming tournament and under this conditions the meet in August will feature some of the best games and attract a host of visitors to an exclusive event that has been conducted in the entire northern region.

Preliminary work has been carried out under the direction of Harold A. Cartier, chairman, in which he has had as co-workers Lawrence D. Chase, secretary, W. G. Parker and others; and in this Mr. A. I. Creamer, manager of the Inn, has been an indefatigable worker which in no small way will contribute largely toward the success of this meeting. The game of tennis has always ranked high with athletically inclined persons in Charlevoix and it is pleasing to know that not only players but many local citizens are taking more than a passing interest in the tournament schedules for August at the Inn Courts.

Ferry Business at Straits Show Increase

A statistical report on the business connected with the state owned ferries in service on the Mackinaw City-St. Ignace route for the month of June shows an increase of approximately 17 per cent over the corresponding season for 1925, with an increase in receipts for the same period of about 9 per cent and this too, in view of the fact that prices for 1926 have been considerably reduced from those of the previous year. For the month of June the average price per car was $2 60 as against $2.87 for 1925. During this period the number of passenger automobiles transferred was 6433. Trucks 111, trailers 62, motorcycles 4 and foot passengers 1655. Total receipts for the month amounted to $17,568.50.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE PURCHASE

Subdivision Promotion Work in Prospect for 1927

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Shapton have sold to Andrew I. Creamer and William E. Flynn the farm and buildings called Knollwood, adjoining the Belvedere Country Club. The terms of this property does not mean that Mr. and Mrs. Shapton will leave Charlevoix, but instead they have agreed to take charge of it.

Mr. Creamer and Mr. Flynn purchased the property for the reason that they have always enjoyed Knollwood and have in mind promoting it. At the beginning of another season lots will be offered to eastern friends, and it is probable that in a year or two there will be a hotel erected.

There is no location in Charlevoix superior to Knollwood. The property now is estimated to have about seventy-five acres, and the price paid was close to $10,000.00. This will permit lots of an acre or more to be sold at a reasonable price. The Shaptons and the purchasers have always been warm friends, and it was only with the understanding that Mr. Shapton would look after the upkeep of the property that it was purchased.

The acreage taken over is in its entirety superb, located in an ideal spot, commands a beautiful and broad perspective, containing water views, hills, valleys, broad acres of agricultural and a wealth of timber land; a view that is most pleasing to the most critical observer. By taking over this property the purchasers become owners in fee of the choicest piece of real estate for the purpose intended that can be found in the entire north resort region.

Average Fleece Weight

The bureau of animal industry says that the average fleece weight for the United States is approximately seven and a half pounds. There is a great difference between the Southdown and the Rambouillet breeds, the wool production varying in Southdowns from six to seven pounds in well-bred and well-fed Rambouillet, from twelve to fifteen pounds.

Power of Love

If there is anything that keeps the mind open to good visits, and repels the intensity of ill, it is human love. —N. P. Willis.

SERIOUS ATTACK

James E. Sanford at Rochester, Minnesota for Treatment

Upon receipt of a message from Rochester, Minnesota, that their son James E. Sanford, was in a critical condition at Mayo Bros. institution, Captain and Mrs. James Sanford left for Rochester last Tuesday afternoon.

For some time past the son James E., has been afflicted with a chronic stomach trouble, a condition that had its beginning in France during the world war period where he saw service along the west front, and from which permanent relief could not be obtained regardless of persistent efforts of professional men high in the medical world, either government men or those engaged in private practice.

Repeated efforts have been made to effect a cure but all such have failed to give the relief sought. As a last resort James E. made the trip to the Mayo Bros.' world renowned institute where after a thorough study of the subject was made, he was advised to submit to an operation. An operation was performed Monday and favorable reports concerning Mr. Sanford's condition were received here during the day and evening by both telegrams and long distance telephone.

Tuesday morning messages of serious import came and the father and mother left for their long journey west on the first train.

LOVE MATCHES NOT UNCOMMON IN EAST

Occident Has No Monopoly of Romance.

Western women often pity the oriental for her enforced seclusion and her lack of liberty; above all for the husband who is forced upon her by parents. And yet love matches are by no means unknown in the East, says Dorothy Buck, writing in the Buffalo Express.

Mokhtar-bon-Beschid-ben-Missour, a young merchant of my acquaintance, was a much-sought-after young bachelor of Tunis, but proved immune until some cute smuggled to him a snapshot of the daughter of a said.

He instantly fell madly in love with it, and the women of his family hastened to call on her and bring back reports.

"It is all a mistake," said a spiteful feminine relative, after she had seen that photograph than I am. She has a distinct cast in one eye, and limps!"

"She is lovely," said his sister, "and appeared interested in thee! They say she is very sweet tempered."

"She has no dowry," said his mother, "and is almost betrothed to her cousin. I do not think it is worth while upsetting the affair."

The unhappy young man did not know what to think, but eventually got engaged, and remained in a fever of doubt until his wedding day, when he found that his bride was all and more than he expected. There is an ideal marriage, though unbiessed by those sons that are supposed to be essential to happiness.

Such romantic matches as this are by no means frequent, and are usually successful, perhaps because beauty, placidity, and affection are all that a Mussulman asks of his wife. But I know of other matches still more romantic, whose beginning lay in a childhood's friendship, necessarily broken by the reclusion of the little girl at the onset of puberty, and whose fruition came in an early marriage.

Under the law of Islam a man is not only permitted but urged to divorce a childless wife, and things about many tragedies—for the childless wife is often the best loved. There have been instances when family pressure has forced an Arab either to divorce his wife or to take another, and the result has been a tragic havoc. The two, rather than be separated, have been found dead in each other's arms.

Steam Power Old Idea

No great invention ever was the work of one mind, they will tell you at the patent office. Everybody supposes that Watts invented the steam engine in 1782, but history records the first steam engine was operated in Egypt 224 years before Christ, and that the inventor was a Mr. Hero of Alexandria and not Mr. Watts. Hero wrote learnedly of the expansive forces of steam, described the cylinder, piston, and side valves; built his own stationary engine and used it for raising water. There are records of improvements on Hero's design, or of other steam engines, in 1601 and 1629 in Italy, and 1650, 1680 and 1712 in England and France. It is just like the discovery of America. Columbus got the credit but the Norsemen and others beat him to it.—Capper's Weekly.

If This Is a Sample

She—"I hope you will like my new hat, Robert. I bought it on your account." Plance—"On my account? Not yet, my dear; this is still on your dad."—Boston Transcript.

A CUTTING AFFRAY ON FRIDAY NIGHT

An altercation on the street last Friday evening between a colored boy named Smith and Roy Chamberlain, caused no small amount of excitement for the several parties nearby who gave the combatants ample room in which to carry on their activities.

The charge is made that the colored boy used a knife during the fracas and the several open spaces in Chamberlain's coat as well as a few minor cuts and scratches about his person indicates that a sharp instrument was used during the encounter. Several stories are told relative to the cause of the disturbance.

The case will probably be aired in the local courts at which time an effort will be made to find out who was responsible for the occurrence and unenviable notoriety.

AILING LONG TIME

Mrs. Katherine B. Sloan Passes Last Sunday Afternoon

In the passing of Mrs. Katherine B. Sloan, wife of Robert F. Sloan, Charlevoix loses a woman of most exemplary character, beloved by the members of her household, neighbors and a large circle of friends and acquaintances in this region where she has resided since 1910; a period of sixteen years, replete with acts of noble and generous womanhood of the highest type.

Her maiden name was Miss Katherine B. Guille and place and date of birth Zanesville, Ohio, December 29, 1870, thus she was in her 56 year of age at the time of her death. For some months past Mrs. Sloan has been a critical physical condition from an ailment—finally which failed to respond to medical treatment administered by men professionally skilled and eminent in the medical world, regardless of their efforts the disease ate steadily, continuous progress, sounding a menacing warning to family members and friends of the inevitable.

Mrs. Sloan was distinctly a home woman, and in this was ordered that duty to the home and family members stood prominent in the routine of her daily acts, solicitude for members of the family circle at all times was a prime characteristic, and as a consequence she received the never failing expression of gratitude, sincere love and devotion from each.

June 25th, last she was united in marriage with Robert F. Sloan and for the following sixteen years, until they came to Charlevoix in 1910, they resided in Memphis or Chattanooga, Tenn. and it was to the latter place where she remains were taken Monday for interment by the side of two young sons, Malcolm and Andros, in Forest Hills cemetery.

She is survived by Robert F. Sloan, Sr., husband, and two sons Robert F. Jr. and Paul Stewart Sloan, of this city and four brothers, Rev. B. F. Guille, South Salem, Ohio; Rev. Geo. E. Guille, Athens, Tenn.; Charles E. Guille, Chattanooga, Tenn and Harry L. Guille, Coltewah, Tenn.

A short service, attended by personal friends was held at the family home 100 State street, Monday afternoon with Rev. B. G. Matthon, officiating. Prank Isaac sang "Good Night, Good Morning" accompanied by Mrs. A. J. Stetler. The remains were taken to Petoskey Monday evening for interment, accompanied by Mr. R. F. Sloan Sr. and son Paul Stuart.

LAD DROWNED AT ST. JAMES

Hugh R. McLaughlin eleven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLaughlin of Detroit, met his death by drowning at St. James yesterday, when he fell from a raft into the harbor waters, the body being recovered later.

The McLaughlin family were occupying the O'Donnell cottage at St. James for the season where they have relatives, Mr. McLaughlin being a cousin of Mr. John McCann. Mrs. McLaughlin, mother of the drowned boy, was a former resident of Charlevoix and will be remembered as Miss Mary Jones.

Family members accompanied the body to Detroit Wednesday evening, where funeral service will be held and interment made. The trip was made by special boat to Petoskey and thence by rail to the Detroit home.

No Unalloyed Pleasure

There is no such thing as pure unalloyed pleasure; some bitter ever mingles with the sweet.—Ovid.

JERSEY BREEDERS

To Picnic at Ellsworth on Saturday, 24th of July

Plans have been definitely arranged for the Antrim-Charlevoix Jersey Breeders annual picnic to be held at Ellsworth on Saturday, July 24th, at the camp grounds. H. E. Dennison, fieldman from the American Jersey Cattle Club will be the main speaker of the day.

The Ellsworth Co-operative Association have kindly donated lemonade to add to the well-filled baskets. Another big feature of the day will be the exhibit of Jersey cattle from the herds of our local breeders, and don't forget there are some fine Jerseys in these two counties.

H. E. Dennison will act as judge and ribbons will be awarded to the winners in their respective classes. Much of the credit for the big day must be given to the small thriving village of Ellsworth for their generosity in donating the ribbons and also in taking care of the transportation of the cattle to and from the grounds.

If you own Jersey cattle or are interested in Jerseys you can not afford to miss the big day at Ellsworth. Plan to will show you the correct type to get and how to judge your best cows. See for yourself the kind of cows the counties have. Bring your basket and plan to spend the day at Ellsworth on July 24th, next Saturday.

ENJOY SOCIETY OF THE "YOUNGER SET"

Parents in Spain Make "Chums" of Children.

Statistics show that the birth rate in Madrid has declined in the past 10 months. Whether this explains that the traditionally large family is more than slender purses can stand while the cost of living is at its present high level, or whether it is merely a passing phase, remains to be seen.

It is a notable fact that cases of cruelty to children cease to light, and indeed practically cease to be noted for a time, directly such as exists in other countries, the whole duty it would be to take up such cases and bring them to the notice of the police. Corporal punishment is seldom administered either by parents or by teachers; indeed, anybody witnessing the infliction of physical punishment on a child would not hesitate to interfere and, whatever may have been the fault, a friend he should be let off would be forthcoming.

The Spanish mother, even of the upper class, can seldom be persuaded to separate from the young folk, and astonishment is often expressed in Spain when foreign visitors are found to have left their children at home. When boys are sent away to school care is taken that they are not herded within easy reach, and the argument that children brought up away from the watchful eye and eare of the parents are probably better fitted in later life to grapple with the many problems is one that does not often carry much weight with the typical Spanish mother.

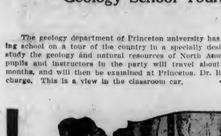
Spanish parents are always at their best with the smaller children, whose nurses, companions and playmates they are, fully identifying themselves with their mother interests.

The greatest day of the year for the children is Dia de los Reyes' —"The Day of the Three Kings From the East." Probably no people in the world devotes itself collectively and so whole-heartedly to a purpose from which no gain is expected, but that of the privilege of bestowing. The big stores are so filled with people until twelve o'clock at night that it is difficult to move about in them.

Shows Aboriginal Life

Geology School Tours Country by Railway

The geology department of Princeton university has just started a traveling school on a tour of the country in a specially designed pullman car, to study the geology and natural resources of North America. The twenty-two pupils and instructors in the party will travel about 10,000 miles in two months, and will then be examined at Princeton. Dr. Richard M. Field is in charge. This is a view in the classroom car.



Carrying Former Emperor of Corea to His Tomb

This view of the funeral procession of Prince Yi, former emperor of Corea, shows the catafalque being carried to the mausoleum between lines of mourners dressed in white, the mourning color of the Orient.

The Barrel in Teenie Weenie Land

Here is the unique summer home presented by admirers of the Teenie Weenies to Mary Dickerson Donahey, wife of William Donahey, creator of the Teenie Weenies. So far as known, this is the largest picket barrel ever constructed. It is 16 feet high, with a capacity of 21,000 gallons. There is a living room downstairs, with sleeping room upstairs. The barrel in the rear is made into a kitchen. The small room is 9 feet in diameter, while the living room is 12 feet. "The Barrel" is located on Grand Sable lake, near Grand Marais, Mich. School children from Grand Marais, dressed in Teenie Weenie costumes, conducted the presentation ceremonies.

FITTINGLY CHOSEN

Albert J. Kobe, a full-blooded Chippewa Indian, is leader of the United States delegation to the International Y. M. C. A. congress in Helsingfors, Finland. He is short in his costume he will wear on occasion there.

New Supreme Dictator of the Moose

At its convention in Chicago the Loyal Order of Moose elected Norman G. Heyd of Toronto, Canada, as supreme dictator, and named Philadelphia as the next convention. Mr. Heyd is shown above, at right, with J. Albert Cassedy, his predecessor in the office.

HE'S ONLY 109

Above is pictured Joseph Belland of Calumet island, Quebec, who recently celebrated his one hundred ninth birthday. He doesn't look his age and says he has no intention of letting Father Time pin him to the mat for many years to come.

ALL AROUND THE GLOBE

Cinnamon bark can be obtained from trees 200 years old.

Shillings have been a part of Great Britain's currency for over five centuries.

Three-quarters of the supply of ivory comes from Africa, but Antwerp is the chief market.

Chemists have found that an important dye base can be extracted from corncobs at little expense.

Leather dust is sold to fertilizer manufacturers.

Work done by a tractor in 24 days would take almost 200 days if done by a horse.

John Quincy Adams was the first President to take the oath of office on Friday.

The great mass of ocean water has a temperature not much above the freezing point.

Air Mail Makes Rapid Strides

Private Lines Now Connect at Many Points With Government Planes.

Washington.—Recently the first east-bound flight of the latest air mail route, linking New York to Texas, was completed in 20 hours, clipping a full day from the fastest rail service. After connecting at Chicago the route includes Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and finally the terminal at Dallas, Texas. This air mail service has been called the latest; but reports from Hartford, Conn., already announce a still newer effort, this time to link aerially the cities of Boston and Bangor, Maine.

At the rate air mail services are springing up all over the country—and all over several other countries—the honor of being the "latest" is indeed an insecure and impermanent one. Some of these lines spring up so quickly and are so readily accepted by the public that they attract scant attention outside of the immediate locality of their operation. Thus an air mail service has been in full swing for more than two months between Elko, Nev.; Boise, Idaho, and Pasco, Wash.; and another line operates between Miami, Fort Myers, Tampa and Jacksonville.

The Colonial Air Transport operates a postal and express service between Boston and New Jersey, giving Boston the benefit of the New Jersey and New York-Chicago service, just as St. Louis already enjoys it by a branch line through Peoria and Springfield. The government, through the Post Office department, has so far been responsible for the amazing growth of air mail trunk lines throughout the country; but in future it will be the privately owned lines that will take the initiative in building subsidiary branches extending to every part of the country.

Fresh Impetus Last Summer

A great impetus was given to the air mail service last summer when the government let contracts for four feeders to the transcontinental route, including three north-south trunks and over-night service between New York and Chicago. The north-south extensions included routes between New York and Boston, Chicago and St. Louis, Los Angeles and Salt Lake City, Elko and Pasco, Minneapolis-St. Paul and New Orleans via St. Louis and Memphis; Pittsburgh and New Orleans, and Chicago and New Orleans via Indianapolis, Louisville, Nashville and Birmingham.

More and more cities of all sizes are being put on the transcontinental route, New York to San Francisco. These cities connect by plane with some point on the transcontinental route or else forward their letter and parcel post mails by train for connection at some center on the route. Last June Des Moines, Iowa, and Sacramento, Calif., were placed on the route, both east-bound and west-bound planes stop at these points to take on and leave mail, and these cities in turn become centers for other cities outside the air mail route.

Late last year 17 hubs were received by the Post Office department for the operation of flight routes, including the Los Angeles-Seattle route, the Salt Lake City, Ute, New York-Boston route and four others. It was said that the new air service would directly connect 20 important cities by air mail routes with the 16 cities which have been receiving similar service on the transcontinental air mail route for more than a year. In addition to these, it was believed that many other cities would enjoy the advantage of speedy transmission of mails by combining the air routes and the railway mail services. The contracts for the eight new routes called for an extension of the air mail service of 4,602 miles, and require about 390,000 miles of flying yearly on the six round trips per week scheduled for each route.

Following the lead of the government in extending air mail connections on a nation-wide scale several pioneers have already started privately owned mail, passenger and freight lines, and this development is looked forward to with unfeigned enthusiasm by those who have the interest of commercial aviation at heart.

Aviation as an Industry.

Both Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, and Harry S. New, postmaster general, have expressed the opinion that it was the proper function of the government to aid in the development of aviation as an industry. With a view to encouragement of the flying art Secretary Hoover last year recommended the establishment of a bureau of civil aviation in the Department of Commerce, to be charged with the duty of providing services for commercial aviation comparable to those afforded in the field of commercial navigation.

This proposed bureau received warm commendation from Mr. New when he appeared before President Coolidge's air board of inquiry last September. The postmaster general brought out that in the last fiscal year of mail planes had flown more than two and one-half million miles, of which more than half a million miles were night flights. Great as had been the growth in efficiency of the government-operated air mail service, Mr. New contended, however, that the government should not permanently administer the service under its own auspices. He favored assigning the service to private agencies under contract, just as is done in the transportation of the mail by railroads and water carriers.

Already some private concerns have entered the new field outlined by Hoover and New. The Eastern Air Transport, Inc., linking New England with the West by means of the Federal line, was organized late last year. Shortly afterward the Western Air Express, Inc., with main offices in Los Angeles, began operation of an air mail and freight service between California.

Besides these, several other lines are contemplated in St. Louis, Boston, Hartford, Des Moines and other points. So far, due to the fact that the amount of freight must be limited, private commercial aviation has not developed at the rate that some of its ardent advocates would like; but this phase of the matter is receiving serious study all over the country, and it is believed that the day is not far off when planes will be able to carry more freight, thus being of greater industrial use.

Early this year Henry Ford entered the ranks of the pioneers in commercial aviation when he started to operate a private line between Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit. The first definite adventure of financial men into the field of commercial aviation, with the avowed intention of extending their activities to all parts of the country, was announced in December, 1925, with the formation of the Colonial Air Transport, Inc. This "adventure" was hailed as the first great step toward making commercial aviation practical and profitable on a large scale. It was predicted that, should the first efforts be successful, the backers of the scheme would next attempt to carry passengers on a commercial basis.

Postmaster General New explained recently that it was the intention of the government to turn the air mail over to private interests. "The time is at hand when the government can step out of the air mail business and let private interests gradually take over the service," he said. "I don't think that the handling of mail alone will pay on air lines. The successful lines must be prepared to carry not only mail but high-class express, and eventually passengers. That will come when the American public has been trained to realize that airways have business possibilities."

It is readily granted both here and abroad that in its air mail service the United States ranks first. But, according to a review made recently by the New York Trust company, in passenger and freight service Europe is far ahead of the United States. Aviation lines, most of them privately owned with government subsidies, are an established part of the transportation service on the Continent.

This review further states that in France, now maintaining the strongest military air service with the largest number of planes, the operation of the thirteen commercial lines has been consolidated into five heavily subsidized companies. Punctuality is rated as high as 90 per cent, with the same degree of safety as on the railroads. Efforts are being made to establish connections between Paris and the main capitals of the world, and to organize a Mediterranean aerial system connecting France with the Near East and South America.

The German lines, although not as fully developed, have shown less deficit than the French and are less dependent upon government subsidy, according to the review. Their activity has been concentrated into three great trunk lines, the Europe System being the most powerful. This system controls most of the strategic air routes in middle Europe, comprising airplane service in Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Danzig, Latvia, Esthonia, Finland and Russia.

In the development of commercial aviation abroad Turkey fills a novel chapter. When, late in 1925, the enthusiasm over aviation became nationwide a committee composed of deputies, army officers and professional men made a house-to-house canvass seeking a contribution from each family according to the income. Bulls and fezes were given to swell the fund for the establishment of a passenger, commercial and mail service between Constantinople and Angora.

Thus commercial aviation is progressing all over the world. In England a new organization became effective in April, 1924, when the existing companies were consolidated into the Imperial Air Transport company, Ltd., which has a monopoly of commercial aeronautical operations. In Mexico, the governor of the state of Tabasco last year requested permission to establish a hydroplane service between Villahermosa, capital of the state, and Puerto Mexico and Vera Cruz. Air service between the United States and Cuba, via Key West and Havana, was resumed last year. In Canada commercial aviation, according to reports, is progressing at an amazing rate. Plans to link Europe with South American countries have repeatedly been considered, both in Paris and Berlin.

Down at the other end of the world, in Cape Town, the first South African air mail flight was completed successfully in February, 1925, when airmen flew the 600 miles between Cape Town and Durban in eleven hours.

Glass Leads to Arrest of Two in Death Car

Sandusky, Mich.—A bit of glass from an automobile headlight, left in the road near Lexington after the car had struck and killed Maurice H. Read, twenty years old, Detroit, brought the arrest at Pontiac of William Wintermute, twenty-eight, and "Frenchy" Huron, in connection with the accident.

Read was changing a tire on his car when he was run down. The driver of the automobile which killed him sped away without stopping to offer assistance. A bit of glass from the headlight of the automobile was left in the road and stumped on the glass was a serial number. Sheriff John A. Johnson traced the headlight to an automobile purchased some time ago by Guertin.

Put Out Oil Fires With Chemicals

Scientists demonstrated at El Segundo, Calif., that they are now able to cope with oil fires with the aid of chemicals. A huge oil tank was set ablaze purposely and the fire was put out in less than ten minutes. This illustration shows the demonstration.

GHOST CITY, ONCE THRIVING METROPOLIS, TO BE JUNKED

Sliding Built Up Around Great Steel Plant in Missouri During the World War.

Kansas City, Mo.—Nestling in the hills of southern Missouri lies Sliding, a ghostown now that thrived in the war, but now a "ghost city," with only nineteen families living there with price real, waiting for the crane, crowbar and sledge hammers of the junk dealer. The thriving metropolis of Carter county eight years ago figured in one of the most unusual transactions in America, growing out of the World war.

The entire city, 350 houses, a great steel plant, water works system, electric light plant, motion picture show, gymnasium and executive building of 18 rooms, streets and all improvements, has been sold to the Sonken & Sniamin Iron and Metal company of Kansas City as junk.

The nineteen families that live there by virtue of the few rent are wondering what the Kansas City concern will do with the houses. Many of the buildings, seven and eight-room structures, are strictly modern.

Herman Sonken of the iron company says he is in a quandary as to what to do with the fine homes. It would be a crime to tear them down, he feels. There are more than two hundred houses.

Sliding has 234 acres of land in the townsite. The same owners also have a lease on 23,000 acres of timber land. In close proximity to the town are several iron mines which produced metal for military uses in the war, but are idle now.

When the great demand for iron casing in the World war the Mid-Continent Iron corporation built a huge iron plant and pig iron plant there and laid out the town.

About $4,000,000 was spent on the plant. Workers hurried in and built the homes and buildings. The base of the powerful machinery in the great plant was heard night and day during the war and the workers went to the new city in great numbers. As many as 3,000 once occupied the town. After the war, the plant was shut down. The population, jobless, departed, leaving the city in the hills deserted.

Most of the machinery in the big steel plant is intact and will be reclaimed by the iron company.

Big Demand in Britain for U. S. Safety Razors

Washington.—The growing popularity of the American safety razor and its indispensable blade was evidenced in a Commerce department report showing that such blades accounted for approximately two-thirds of this county's $13,000,000 cutlery export trade in 1925, while the old-fashioned "ax" razor made up one-tenth. The little whisker eliminator found more customers in the British Isles than in any other country.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

FIND CULTIVATION BEST IN ORCHARD

Most orchards should be cultivated during the early part of the season, and a cover crop, preferably a legume, should be sowed in the early fall, according to the New York agricultural experiment station. This practice is claimed to have decided advantages over the sod mulch system, at least for most districts of the state.

The station, in tests extending over ten years, secured an average yield per acre of 69.16 barrels of apples from an orchard left in sod. A yield of 116.8 barrels per acre was obtained from an orchard cultivated during the same period. The cultivated trees made a decidedly better growth than the ones in sod.

The beneficial effects from cultivation are believed to result from the saving in soil moisture and to the lack of competition between the trees and the sod for moisture and plant food. Also insects and diseases are more readily kept under control in the cultivated orchard than in the sod orchards, due to the protection afforded by the sod during the winter.

The station recognizes, however, that on soils that are rocky or which are so hilly that cultivation would be difficult it may be impracticable to cultivate. Furthermore, hilly land may wash badly if cultivation is practiced. It must also be recognized that cultivation is somewhat expensive on hilly and rocky land. In view of such conditions, it may be advisable, in the opinion of station experts, to practice sod cultivation in some orchards on hilly or rocky land. On most apple soils, however, the station believes that tillage will prove more profitable than sod culture.

While the station's recommendations pertain particularly to conditions in New York, the recommendations will prove applicable in many other states, particularly in eastern and northwestern fruit sections.

Anthracnose Disease Is Enemy of Raspberries

One of the common enemies of a full raspberry crop is anthracnose disease. It is quite prevalent, and, this, together with crown gall, has discouraged many from attempting to raise cane fruit. It is detected by a spotty appearance of the canes, and these places are centers of infection. Proper spraying helps to control anthracnose. For the first spray use liquid lime-sulphur, 10 gallons in 100 gallons of water. The commercial liquid lime-sulphur recommended is about 33 degrees Baume, and dilutions of this strength test should be used. For the next spray bordeaux mixture is recommended, at the rate of 4-6-100, which means 4 pounds copper sulphate, 6 pounds stone or lump lime to 100 gallons of water. The use of lime-sulphur at the second spray is not recommended. Black raspberries require spraying every season, but reds are not so susceptible to anthracnose.

Horticultural Hints

Give the waste land a chance to earn its way by growing trees.

* * *

The fifth orchard spray should be made about two weeks after the fourth spray.

* * *

Do not neglect orchards because a part or all of the fruit may have been destroyed. It is Mother Nature's provision that plants shall have a rest occasionally.

* * *

Apple scab test plots in Cuyahoga county, Ohio, this year showed a control 95 per cent efficient where the spraying was thorough. In unsprayed plots scab infected 62 per cent of the crop.

* * *

Clean up black knot in plum and cherry orchards by removing the knotted twigs and branches, and then get rid of them by burning. Lime-sulphur spray also helps prevent infection in clean trees.

* * *

Apple and other trees injured by rabbits or mice should receive treatment as soon as noticed. Where the damage is slight the bark should be smoothed down and the injured portion covered with grafting wax.

* * *

The earlier that fruit and ornamental trees of all kinds are planted after the ground is dry enough to dig, the more successful will the planting be. The same applies to bush fruits, strawberries and other herbaceous perennials.

* * *

The codling moth, on leaving the apple, spins a little cocoon in which it passes the winter. The apple might immediately disappear in the ground, with no cocoon, until late June or early July of the following year.

* * *

Time is short for effective spraying of fruit trees which are infested with scale. This infection is so difficult to eradicate that it requires a strong spray which would kill the tree if applied during the active growing season.

* * *

The need of planting trees for the benefit of ourselves and those who come after us is as great today as it was years ago.

* * *

The orchard should receive regular attention regardless of fruit crop. If the crop has been killed partially or totally, there should be an application of fertilizer made just as though the crop were being held, but the amount should be reduced according to the size of the crop. Cultivation should be kept up in the usual way.

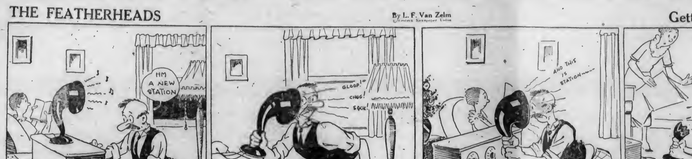
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union

Village Gossip

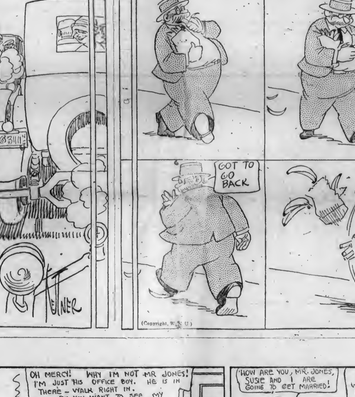
THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union



Along the Concrete

Our Pet Peeve



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HOME WANTED FOR A BABY

Copyright by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

The Clancy Kids

Buddie Saves Shoe Leather

By PERCY L. CROSBY

Copyright, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

THE USUAL RESULT

Sunday School Teacher—"Now, Elmer, what was the result of Joseph wearing a coat of many colors?" Advanced Pupil—"Didn't he become the biggest political boss in Egypt after a while?"

Her Trick

"How did Ethel manage to win that famous nose?"

"Well, all the time he was courting her she suffered from sore gums and didn't feel like talking."

Sugar can be produced easily from corn.

Really?

"Ho, Marimba, and if I ate my father Big mother, what would I be?"

"You'd be a cannibal, Theodorus, of course."

"Tut, tut, Dick one, I'd be an orphan!"—West Virginia Moonshine.

The Price of Existence

Old Hen—I'll give you a piece of good advice.

Young Hen—What is it?

Old Hen—An egg a day keeps the ax away!—London Daily Mail.

EXPERIENCED ON NECK

Host (to diner)—"What part of the chicken do you feel best fitted to wrestle with, my boy?" College Youth (unthinkingly)—"My experience has been with the neck."

Generous Chaps

"As partners I suggest we raise the pay of our help."

"Sure. Let's give her a dollar more a week."

Speaking of Tires

Dick—Mike Wilson is very selfish. He lives entirely within himself.

Tom—Oh, well, you know some of our best people live in tents.

Big Game

"Does Wilbur still race the trains to the morning?"

"No, it was too tame. He traded his car for a motorboat and tried to cross in front of a battleship."—American Legion Weekly.

In the Navy

He—Darling, I love you.

She—But we're just been introduced.

He—Yes, but I have to go on duty at ten o'clock.—Ammpola Log.

ORGANIZATIONS AND MOTHERS BOTH AGREE

Health of School Girls Important

The Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are two national organizations, working side by side in the cause of healthy, happy, intelligent womanhood; training the minds of eager girls for greater service, training their bodies for the destiny that shall be theirs.

All honor to them! Wise mothers like Mrs. Alice Louthan urge their daughters in their early teens to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Louthan says—"I gave my fifteen-year old girl Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it did her a wonderful lot of good. She was out of school for four months. I read the advertisements of the Vegetable Compound, and since she has taken it she has improved and has gone back to school. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to other mothers with girls who are not as strong as they should be."—Mrs. Alice Louthan, Route 5, Charleston, Illinois.

Some girls in the fourth generation are now relying on Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Not of Same Family

The hedgehog and porcupine are entirely different families. The true hedgehog does not occur in this country. The porcupine is found in both the Old and the New worlds. The Old world porcupines are terrestrial and fossorial, while the species found in this hemisphere are arboreal and not fossorial.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Not for Her

Maid—There's a delivery boy at the front door with a package marked C. O. D.

New Bride—Tell him to take it right back. I ordered salmon.

A woman's idea of friendship is to have some man tell her how nice she is.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told In "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL

Harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's Remedy, safe, sure, relief. Over 60 years in use.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Children grow healthy and firm. Free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and all stomach troubles. Relieves teething of its pain. Softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays all pain; cures wind colic. Regulates the bowels and makes sweet, healthy sleep. Mrs. Winslow's Syrup has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN while TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain; cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Also manufacturers of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Powders for Children, teething or not teething. At All Druggists

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Try our new Shaving Stick.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1880, who was continuous publisher until Dec. 31, 1919.

Published every Thursday morning, as Charlevoix, Michigan.
IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

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THE REAL ISSUE

The Chicago Daily News calls attention to the fact that one reason the National League baseball club of that city dropped from second place to fourth recently was that a certain star player on the team was guilty of drunkenness and failure to keep in condition. The player was suspended and no longer wears a Chicago uniform. The News adds:

"If other players are guilty of similar infractions of discipline they should be dismissed at once. Drunken players win no ball games."

The latter statement is certainly true. Baseball has become an exact science and to be a winner in his chosen profession the player must keep in first class condition all the time. What right living will accomplish is abundantly shown in the case of Walter Johnson.

And what is true of baseball is true, of course, of all other walks of life in which there is keen competition. This is so well established that repeating it seems like uttering a truism. But there has been so much discussion of the effectiveness of prohibition of late and so much politics played with the question pro and con that we are in danger of losing sight of the main issue. The thing to be kept in mind first of all is that no man, whether he favors constitutional prohibition or whether he believes some other regulation more effective, can gainsay the fact that to be efficient and reliable we must keep from getting drunk.

[Political Announcement]

WILLARD A. SMITH,
Republican candidate for office of
SHERIFF
Primaries September 14, 1926
Your support will be greatly appreciated.
Resident of Charlevoix County for fifty years.

annual convention of the Loyal Order of Moose:

"The United States does not want any virus of communism in its system. We know it for the poison that it is. The United States is the first country in the world in which the common man was placed on terms of equality with the wealthy before the law. Communists will tell us that is not enough. They say that we must level all distinctions, that we must make all men, rich and poor, alike, that we must emulate the example of Russia."

What shame is involved in wealth, and the ever growing wealth of America? There is no shame in it. America has grown rich because she has remained true to the economic laws and the principles set forth by the fathers of the republic."

Another real American with no use for Communism is President Green, of the American Federation of Labor. To long as American workingmen select such real patriots as their leaders, there is less danger of the red menace winning out in America.

INDIRECT SUPPORT

Much indirect support is given the Moscow-directed communist movement in the United States by organizations which disavow any communist sympathies, according to the National Republic, which says:

"The significant thing in connection with the Moscow-directed communist movement in the United States is the support it gets directly and indirectly from many larger groups which publicly disavow connection or even sympathy with the red organization. This includes leaders in pacifist, internationalist, religious and educational movements calling themselves moderate radicals and "liberals." The strength of the opposition to the restriction of immigration, registration of aliens and deportation of aliens illegally in the country shows how deeply sunk are the roots of the anti-American movement in the United States. It is easier to raise money for radical defense or propaganda funds than for any other cause. The fact that the strike at Passaic, N. J., is political rather than industrial, and that it is led by communists with a definite program of violence and determination to prevent an agreement between employer and employe, has not prevented many of the leading newspapers of the country from editorially denouncing the police and civic authorities of New Jersey for dispersing mobs without waiting for mass demonstrations to ripen into wholesale violence. In addition to the half million communists in the United States there are several millions others who are to some degree sympathetic with them and who are gradually drawing into closer sympathy with left, wing radicalism. Since this is in a time of general prosperity, the conditions which would develop from a period of depression may readily be imagined. Yet there are millions of political Pollyannas who deprecate the idea that there is any danger from this source.

BETTER PROSPECTS

Although we are hearing a great many rumblings of discontent from the middle West, the indications at present, according to the Department of Agriculture, are that the present year will be one of improvement for the farmers.

According to the department's last report, the stage is set for strong hog prices well into next year at least. Prospects for the wheat growers are moderately good, cattle are coming back to the West and the dairy business is picking up in the East. While it is true that the price of corn is out of line with other commodities, the farmer who converts his corn into pork, is by no means badly off, as prices of hogs continue to remain satisfactory.

There is no doubt that there is dissatisfaction with conditions in the agricultural regions of certain parts of the country, although it is difficult to estimate just how much of this may be due to political agitation. But conditions in the farming industry change pretty rapidly some times and there is no telling just what the situation will be within a few months from now.

Two things handicapping the farmer are high taxes and high cost of labor. The cost of labor will doubtless remain high so long as the present prosperous conditions continue in our cities. And the farmers taxes are due to local and not national conditions. It is up to the farmers themselves to see that local economy bring down local taxes. A little campaigning to reduce local taxes might have more beneficial effect than all the chimerical agricultural remedies the theorist can conceive.

COMMENT.

THE PHILOSOPHER

"There's one thing sure", said Uncle Billy Gamester, when he learned the President was going fishing. "He won't scare the fish by talking too blamed much."

Ed Tupper our dance expert says that the easiest way to learn the Charleston is to go into the parlor and have somebody drop one of the goldfish down your back.

Henry Martin's cousin over at Bluntsville had three fingers burned off his left hand on the 4th when he accidentally put them into a crock full of home made gin.

George Krouse, who made a million dollars in Florida real estate last year is back home presiding over the gasoline pump at the Acme garage.

Remember when we used to think that every short haired woman we saw was some kind of a reformer?

Whenever you ask Tom Milton, our local milkman, how things look, he always answer, "pretty blue."

"Lady Luck" Failed the Former German Kaiser

Berlin.—"Lady Luck," in addition to a large army, was regarded by the former kaiser as an important factor in the success or failure of his dreams of Germany as a world empire, judging from "good luck" emblems in the former imperial palace.

Above a gilded and intricately carved door leading from the sumptuously furnished anteroom connecting with the former kaiser's study, there hangs a rusty old horseshoe. It hangs on a rusty nail driven into the gilded portal under which the kaiser passed many times a day. The horseshoe was picked up by him more than twenty-five years ago while he was riding horseback in the Tiergarten.

The superstitious among his former subjects incline to the belief that the kaiser's dreams failed because the horseshoe was hung with the points down, instead of up.

Cost of Child First
18 Years Now $7,202

New York.—It costs $7,202 to rear a child during the first 18 years of its life, according to an estimate by an insurance company.

The total is divided as follows: Birth, $250; food, $2,590; clothing and shelter, $2,401; education, $1,150; health, $248; recreation, $130; insurance, $54; sundries, $570. These items, exclusive of $1,100 of the education bill, which the survey says the child may pay for itself, total $7,202.

[Political Announcement]

Dave Vaughan
Candidate for the office of
SHERIFF
of Charlevoix County, on the Republican Ticket, at Primary Sept. 14, 1926

THE THEATRE

There are probably no two faces as welcome on the motion picture screen as those of our old friends, Potash & Perlmutter. It will no doubt be welcome news to the patrons of the Palace theatre that they have succeeded in securing the showing of the latest Goldwyn picturization of Montague Glass stage successes, "Partners Again—with Potash and Perlmutter." It comes to that popular playhouse next Sunday and Monday.

The vitriolic partners have heretofore dabbled in the prosaic "Cloak & Suits" business. From that they took a flyer in motion picture production, but now we have them in "Partners Again" enjoying and suffering the experiences of automobile dealers. Of course, it would not be so bad if they had a reputable car to handle, but Montague Glass could see them with nothing but a "Schenckmann Six" than which there is none worse. Potash however, survives the nervous breakdown occasioned by his plunge into this impossible business, and is able to furnish even more laughs after the collapse of the business, by an impromptu airplane ride he takes involuntarily.

Picture-goers who read Francis Youngs sensational best seller, "Sea Horses," and are looking forward to seeing Allan Dwan's screen version of it at the Palace theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday, may be sure that the best available talent was assembled to portray the characters which the author has developed. Florence Vidor is the lone woman in the picture—the lovely, charming girl who makes search for her missing husband takes her to an out-the-way port on the east coast of Africa and plunges her into a stirring series of adventures.

Jack Holt has the virile role of the captain of the freighter—a part that gives him an opportunity to fight and love in his characteristic style. George Bancroft who scored a distinct personal triumph as the smiling killer in "The Pony Express," is ideally cast as the semi-brutal second mate. William Powell, noted screen heavy, impersonates the sinister character of the degenerate Englishmember husband, from whose clutches Miss Vidor is saved through the courage of Holt and the sacrifice of Bancroft.

"Paucity of ideas," is one ailment of the cinema from which Harold Lloyd never appears to suffer. The great comedian is given credit for developing more new comedy themes, situations and ideas than any other man on the screen today. His supply of new material seems inexhaustible. This will be gratifying news to the host of his admirers who see him in "For Heaven's Sake," his first Paramount release, which is booked for the Palace theatre, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 29-30-31.

Lloyd is enabled to maintain the pace he has set for individuality because of one thing. He never makes the story idea fit the situations, or "gags" as the funny bits of business he portrays are called, but makes his situations mould into the general theme of his story. For this reason, he cannot use stock material and thereby avoids the rut into which so many comics fall. The comedian is known to have carried in his mind for several years great comedy gags to use them only when a situation developed into which they could be logically placed.

Lloyd is recognized by close students of motion picture affairs as the best "gag" man in Hollywood.

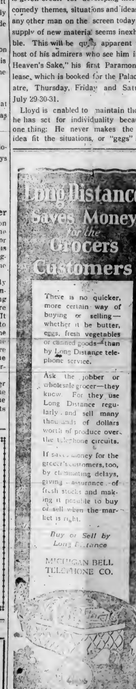
Leslie Fenton, who is at work in Fox productions has brought him to the top among the screen's young character men, has the leading male part in "The Shamrock Handicap," adopted from Peter B. Kyne's story, "Cornbob Kelly's Benefit," which will be shown at the Majestic theatre Saturday and Sunday, July 24-25.

Fenton has the role of Neill Ross, an Irish jockey, and does the finest work of his career under the direction of John Ford, producer of "The Iron Horse," "3 Bad Men," "Kentucky Pride" and a dozen other screen selects.

Theatre patrons who admired Buck Jones in "Lazybones" and enjoyed his spunk and cleverness in the industrial, impossible but lovable, will find many traces of the same fine character sketching in his newest Fox picture, "The Gentle Cyclone," which comes to the Majestic theatre on Tuesday, July 27.

Buck, of course, is the cyclone, and despite the suggestion of gentleness in the title of the picture, Mr. Jones is at times as vigorous and tornadic as his fondest fan could wish. In fact, in many of the scenes Buck swings a pair of very lusty and decisive fists.

The role presents Mr. Jones in fine contrasts, for at times he is as gentle and appealing as the title implies he is, and gests. Again, he is the wild-riding, fearsdefying Buck Jones of many a valient western picture.



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Land of Endless Cold Unknown to Explorers

Northward beyond the tree limit is the land of endless cold, of eternal snow and ice—at least according to popular belief, and some textbooks still in use. But this story of eternal ice is an interesting myth. The facts of climate are quite different, says Dyson.

The Arctic winter is indeed long, dark, cold and stormy, but the actual number of inches of snowfall is less than in northern Virginia, for example. The cold, therefore dry, air of Arctic regions cannot produce much rainfall; in many places it is only ten inches or even less. The rainfall being light, the snow does not get very deep.

Believers in the snow-myth seem never to think of the intense heat of the Arctic summer, when the sun does double duty by shining also at night.

At 60 degrees north latitude the longest day has 18½ hours of sunshine; at 70 degrees north latitude, at the Arctic circle, the longest day has 24 hours of sunshine. At 90 degrees north latitude there are 73 days with continuous sunshine, unbroken save by clouds. At the pole there are six months of continuous daylight. Several hundred square miles of Arctic America have more than 30 days of continuous sun.

Universal Necessity

Apropos of the rich Osage Indian girl who sent the government a bill of $372 for cosmetics, Secretary Work told a story at a reception.

"Cosmetics are becoming a universal necessity," he said. "A nurse girl the other day rushed into the study of her master, a young divine, and gasped:

"'Goodness gracious me! What are we to do, sir? While his ma was asleep the baby licked all the paint off.'

"The nurse girl gulped. She could hardly go on for fright.

"'All the paint off—'

"'Yes, yes. Off his toys!' said the young divine.

"'No, sir,' said the nurse maid. 'Off his ma's.'"

BEAVER ISLAND

J. Conger of Detroit, is here in the interest of the Weather Bureau, and will turn over the Beaver Island cable to the U. S. coast guards. They will make a landing of the cable at Light House Point instead of across the bay, on account of ice in the spring.

J. Michaud of Minneapolis, an aviator, is here to take charge of the Beaver Island airplances.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vandenburgh of Holland, is visiting his brother, Captain Vandenbergh.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marine and family of Chicago, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Dan J. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Gatliff of Detroit, spent the week end visiting his brother, Tom Gatliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Smalley Daniels of Grand Rapids, are at their bungalow for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Allers are home from South Haven, where they had been visiting Miss Nelly Duffy of Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Gallagher Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Sanderriger of Milwaukee, are at his mothers cottage.

Fred Schreiber of Grand Rapids, was here for several days this week.

Mrs. Bid Martin is home from Chicago where she had been visiting.

William Darling, income tax man, was here several days this week.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Ruth of Des Moines; Iowa, are at their cottage.

Mrs. Annie T. Burns and two daughters are at their bungalow.

G. Hoffman of Springfield, Ill., is at his cottage.

Miss Raymond McDonald is home on a visit.

Master Connie Gatliff is in Charlevoix.

Mrs. Mae Gallagher is home on a visit.

...Miss Travis School of Dancing...

"Every Phase of Dance Art"

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Instructor and Recreational Director, Miss Daphne Hayes

Social Dancing—Jazz and Eccentric Clogging—Charleston Ballet—Interpretive Dancing

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Mr. Business Man!
What About Your Profits?

Are many of them represented on your books as dormant or dead accounts? Are you usually charging off these bad accounts as uncollectable? If so, are you not causing yourself an unnecessary loss? Isn't it, after all, the one and only unpleasant feature of your business?

The Freeman Mercantile Agency is a bonded establishment, operated efficiently under the laws of the state. It is an institution, however, that has representatives scattered over Northern Michigan, able to give personal service to every call.

We wish to stress the "personal" element of our service. All calls within a radius of a hundred miles of Traverse City are made by personal representatives of this agency. Our collection efforts are not confined to letter writing. Our business is EXCLUSIVELY a collection business.

If you have bad accounts, turn them over to us. If it is humanely possible to collect these accounts, we will do it. Our collection fees are standard. Where no collection is made, no service fee is charged. Our commission is exacted only where satisfactory results are obtained

Look over your old accounts. List the questionable, or dormant ones. Do not charge them off until you have given us a chance to prove what can be done with them

FREEMAN MERCANTILE AGENCY
Record-Eagle Bldg. Phone 403
Traverse City, Mich.

[Political Announcement]

Ernest L. Dawson
Candidate for the office of
SHERIFF
on the
Republican Ticket

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE—Nash six cylinder roadster, in A1 condition, at bargain if taken at once. Phone 15. 1t

FOR SALE—Riding pony. Enquire Mrs. F. R. Dickinson, Charlevoix, R. 3. 13-2t

FOR SALE—Power boat, length 22ft 4in. beam 6ft 4in.; Engine 30 horse power. Inquire James Gaskin, Charlevoix, Mich. Phone 162. 13tf

LOST—Blue sweater and tan coat; size for child about 10 or 11 years of age. Please return to Sentinel office. 1t

SADDLE HORSE FOR SALE—Six-teen hands high, well broken, a choice animal, safe, just such a horse as you will be proud to own. Address the Sentinel, care K. 10-tf.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.
BARRY-MEECH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR RENT—Season 1926, cottage located on Petoskey Avenue, near Michigan, will rent at a moderate price to desirable tenants. Address P. E., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Some choice Centerberry bulbs. Large flowering variety, in a large assortment of colors. Splendid plants. Prices reasonable. Shiloh's Greenhouse, 913 State St. Phone 310.

FOR SALE—Those wanting vegetable plants may secure same by calling at 913 State St., or phone 310. 4 tf

FOR SALE—3800 foot frontage on Walloon Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. R. J. GLAZA, 440 Pearl St., Boyne City. Phone 324. 11-tf

LOST—Lady's Conklin Fountain Pen without cap. Red and black lever filler. Reward. Mrs. L. R. Chase, 220 Bridge St. 11-tf

NEW PALACE THEATRE

Attractions for Coming Week

◇ ◇ ◇ ◇

Sunday-Monday, July 25-26—

"Partners Again" with Potash and Perlmutter. The laugh sensation of a nation-with the famous fifty-fifty partners startign in the automobile business and ending in a runaway airplane. You'll hold your sides from laughter; you'll hold your heart from thrills. Pathe comedy, "Love and Kisses." Extra—Monday, Felix the Cat, "Keep on Walking."

Tuesday-Wednesday, July 27-28—

"The Sea Horses" with Jack Holt, Florence Vidor and William Powell. A great melodramatic adventure, completely different from the ordinary. Tornadoes and shipwreck; love and adventure on land and sea; tingling with thrills; massive in production. Extra—Wednesday, Fox News reel. Pathe comedy, "Charley, My Boy."

Thursday-Friday-Sat., July 29-30-31—

Harold Lloyd in "For Heaven's Sake." The man who makes the millions merry is coming in his latest landslide of laughs. He rocked the screen with laughter in "The Freshman," but he will wreck the screen with roars in "For Heaven's Sake." A lightning calculator couldn't keep track of the laughs. Extra—Educational, "The Vision." Prices: Adults 50c, children 25c.

—MAJESTIC THEATRE—

Saturday-Sunday, July 24-25—

"The Shamrock Handicap" with Janet Gaynor, Leslie Fenton; J. Farrell McDonald. A drama of pathos and Irish wit, about a heroic Irish jockey and a famous stepfather on an American track. Extra—Educational comedy, "Page Mr."

Tuesday, July 27—

Buck Jones in "The Gentle Cyclone." He came out west as Abnor. lom Wales, a homeless specimen, dressed in the latest of English sport clothes; but they soon got to know him as "Cyclone" Wales, a man of powerful muscles but powerful fists.
Extra—Pathe comedy, "Wandering Papas."

A Fine Sunday Trip
FOR THOSE NEARBY
Sunday Dinners at 12:30 and 6 o'clock p.m.--$1.50
Cushman Hotel, Petoskey
Rooms with Bath and en Suite.
Splendid Meals. Wonderful Beds

The Prettiest Waterfront Homesites in this County

Lots directly on South Arm's peaceful waters in the quaint village of Ironton. What a place for the Charlevoix business man to build his cottage for vacations just before and after the busy summer! What a discovery for the summer visitor who wants beauty, fishing, golf, boating, swimming, or a complete rest in a select summer colony! They may be had so cheaply now that they constitute a sound investment.

LAWRENCE R. CHASE
Real Estate
230 Bridge Street. Telephone 113

Bolstering Chinese Morale

The present year will see a great number of Chinese soldiers facing each other on either active or futile battlefields, and efforts were made to cheer up the morale of those men at the holiday season, says the North China Star. The Kuominchun gave ten cents to each soldier and five cents to each coolie, while those at the front received a double present.

Wounded officers from $5 to $10, according to rank, while seriously wounded soldiers received $1 and others 50 cents. All troops not at the front had a holiday on Friday and Saturday, which was not allowed those at the front.

Russell Painting Found

W. P. Connolly of Winifred, Mont., recently found on the walls of an old cabin in the Snowy mountains an original painting by Charles M. Russell, the cowboy artist, whose work now brings high prices.

The painting, on cardboard, was tacked to the logs and later had been covered with tar paper. It is plainly signed. Russell formerly worked in that section as a puncher, it is said. It is presumed he either dashed off the sketch in idle moments or gave it to a friend.—Los Angeles Times.

Generates Much Power

As much electricity as is required for a city the size of Boston is generated by the United States steamship Saratoga, an electrically propelled airplane carrier. This ship can attain a speed of nearly forty miles an hour by means of its 180,000 horsepower electric motors which drive four huge propellers. The electric energy is derived from four 22,500 kilowatt steam turbine generators.

Laughtening Sentences

An eighth-grade teacher recently gave her pupils several words to use in sentences. In some of the following results it is easy to find the words:

She went to a pulmonary coach to Boston.

The Red Cross is going to use the pulmonary when people nearly get drowned.

The child had a pulmonary expression on his face.

I was writing when I beheld the teacher watching me.

The man declined in his easy chair.

Willard is a boy that has tubular diseases.

Don't aggregate the dogs in front of the house.

The man's tubiars were stopped up.

The man was on a milk dialogue.—Indianapolis News.

[Political Advertising]

For Prosecuting Attorney

To the Residents of Charlevoix county, I wish to announce, that at the September Primary, I will be a candidate, on the Republican ticket, for the important office of Prosecuting Attorney.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS.

PERSONALS

Sweet Cherries at reduced prices at Eveline Orchards.—adv.

A word to the wise—Use Certain-teed roofing. Louis S. Oriowski. adv.

State Senator Frank P. Bohn of Newberry, is a Charlevoix visitor today.

H. D. Smith, of Fisherman's Paradise fame, was a business visitor here last Monday.

Congressman Frank D. Scott was a visitor in Charlevoix for a short time last Saturday.

Certain-teed Shingles mean shingles of quality—use the best, see Louis S. Oriowski for prices.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burden and daughter Doris' spent the week end at the Cam Shaw home.

Protect your buildings by using the Certain-teed roofing material—nothing better. Louis Oriowski. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kenning and daughter, of Detroit, are visiting Mr. Kenning's sister, Mrs. Anna K. Wood.

Messrs. Frank Beer and Charles Rounds, of Traverse City, were business visitors in Charlevoix last Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas Barry, with her son, Thomas, of Toronto, are guests of her aunt, Mrs. John H. Koch, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Faulkner and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Faulkner and Mrs. Atwood, were visitors at Mackinaw City last Sunday.

Mrs. Thorndike and daughter, of Oak Park, are spending a vacation period at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will-iam E. Wright.

Mrs. William O'Neill returned to her home here last Thursday, after spending about two weeks with her mother in Benton Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Bedford and children motored up from Grand Rapids a few days ago and will spend the summer at the Bedford cottage.

George Finucan of Grand Rapids, spent the week end with relatives and friends in this city, returning to Grand Rapids Monday evening.

Ms. and Mrs. Irving Leweston and children of Oak Park, Ill., motored in last Thursday and will spend the season at the Chas. See cottage on Dixon ave.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Lawson Baxter and daughters Misses Alice and Charlotte, of the Baxter Farm, in Antrim county, wore Charlevoix visitors last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckner, of Detroit, are guests of Mrs. E. G. Cook, of Jackson, who is spending the summer at the Eureka cottage on Petoskey-av.

H. R. Fowler was a business visitor in Lansing for one day last week attending to business in connection with the Charlevoix-Petoskey transportation line.

Mr. J. W. Harris returned to his home, Oak Park, Ill., Tuesday evening after spending a couple of days with his family at their summer cottage near Ironton.

Several splendid yachts have entered this port and harbor during the past few days. The Buccaneer, Rainbow and Alacrity being in the class mentioned.

Prof. Kendall Page Brooks, who is at the head of the Physics and Chemistry department of the Central Michigan State Formal at Mt. Pleasant, is spending the summer with his family at his cottage on Pine Point.

Mrs. Rachel McCollum and daughter were passengers on the Manitou last Tuesday. They were on their way to St. James, the former home of Mrs. McCallum (formerly Donleyy) to visit friends for a few weeks.

High winds that spent some of its force here yesterday morning wrecked one of the large plate glass in the front of G. J. Garn's delicatessen store, making for annoyance to Mr. Garn and a substantial loss to the owners of the building.

D. H. Kirk, of Grand Rapids, was a business visitor here yesterday and is authority for the statement that thermometers registered 94 degrees in the shade at Rapid City Tuesday when a warm easterly wind swept across the Kalkaska plains.

Dr. C. W. Carter spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Carter. He returned to Grand Rapids Monday accompanied by his mother who will visit friends in Grand Rapids and Detroit for some days before returning to Charlevoix.

The yachting party that has been cruising in northern waters, particularly in Lake Superior on the yacht Sylvia for about two weeks, returned to Charlevoix Wednesday evening and all on board make report of having a gorgeous trip and splendid cruise.

Charlevoix ball players defeated the Bellaire team on the North Park grounds in an interesting game played last Sunday. The game was hotly contested and for the first seven innings could not be claimed as won by either of the contesting nines. Some costly errors favorable to the Charlevoix players pissed them in an advantageous position, giving them a 7-4 lead at the close of the game.

Iced fruit drinks at Eveline Orchards' sales booth.—adv.

Alex Patterson, of Marquette, was a business visitor in this city Wednesday, going from this place to Gaylord for the purpose of attending a special meeting of K. O. T. M. scheduled for Wednesday evening. Mr. Patterson is District Organizer of Marquette District and as such takes more than ordinary interest in the proceedings of the order.

Ball players, the Mancelona team will meet the Charlevoix team Sunday afternoon at North Park. The game will be called promptly at 3 o'clock. Manc'lona usually puts up a good game and we hear that the players this season are up to their former standard, therefore the fans can expect something interesting in the contest staged for Sunday afternoon.

Commissioner of Schools, A. C. Bielinger; Superintendent, George Coverdale, and L. C. Hannah, motored over to Atlanta and spent last Sunday where they did some prospecting in a region that is getting more or less publicity due to a find of natural gas of which the gentlemen say is found in considerable quantities. Exploitation of the aforesaid mineral territory is being vigorously carried on.

A severe storm raged for a short time in this region early Wednesday morning, the high wind causing a small amount of damage and accompanying the wind was something of an electrical display and a downpour of rain, the latter of inestimable value to agriculturalists and gardeners. The storm was general throughout this region. At Bellaire the storm was accompanied by a heavy downfall of hail that covered the ground—some of the hailstones being out of the ordinary in size.

A safe in the plant of the Standard Oil Company, in Petoskey, was forced open by yeggmen sometime Monday night. Nitroglycerine was the explosive used, wrecking the safe. Currency and checks amounting to $500 was the reward to the yeggmen for their nefarious work, not all of which will be of value to them. In their rush to get away from the scene of their crime the burglars overlooked $100 in currency, leaving the same in one of the safe compartments.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wilkinson returned last Saturday night from a motor trip and vacation spent in southern Michigan. During their absence the Dr. spent the major part of the time in Camp Custer and in view of the fact that he gained eight pounds in weight it is evident that life in a training camp proves to be beneficial from a physical standpoint. During the time the Doctor was engaging in camp life Mrs. Wilkinson was a guest of friends in Lansing.

Great Commander, E. W. Thompson, K. O. T. M., of Michigan paid a short visit to Charlevoix yesterday holding a conference with members of the local tent, after which he continued his trip to Boyne City and Boyne Falls on a commission in connection with his duties at the high official of the State in this fraternal organization. Mr. Thompson was accompanied by his wife and other family members all of whom are enjoying a short vacation by motoring through this region.

Buttons Made Change in World's Fashions

It is remarkable what small things have revolutionized the habits of the world. The change from the loose, flowing robes of the ancients to the fitted garments of modern days is entirely due to the invention of the button.

Once the new fashion was established, many substances were pressed into service as substitutes for button making. Birmingham, England, has held its own as the most important center of the industry; and though Birmingham has a magnificent town hall, old inhabitants say that it would pay to pull it down and dig up the foundations, for it is built on a refuse heap of mother of pearl.

About the middle of the nineteenth century the manufacture of pearl buttons was one of Birmingham's chief industries, and shells were brought in such quantities from the Pearl islands off the coast of Panama that manufacturers punched one or two buttons out of the best part of the shell and threw the rest away.

Chimneys

From the days of the Henrys, strict laws were enforced to prevent ordinary people from attempting to "rear a stone above their eaves"—by building a chimney! Only in a castle or a manor house was one allowed—and not more than one. Imagine chimneys being built of wood! Yet they were. According to the Liber Alius (White Book) of the city of London, it was found necessary in 1419 to enact "that no chimney be henceforth made, except of stone, tiles or plaster, and not of timber, under pain of being pulled down." Owing to the restrictions on the materials-book, it was not till the time of Queen Elizabeth that chimneys had become commonplace.

Distinctive Trade Term

The term "rayon," as a generic name to be applied to all artificial silks, has come into quite general use, having been indorsed by many trade associations, and being applied by different producers to their products. The word is French, one of its meanings being a ray, as of light, and the thought in the minds of certain of those who sponsored it was that, being a term unknown to most of the English-speaking public, it would result of no confusion in its use. It was believed that it could not be mistaken for anything else, and would still be applicable to the product as expressing its outstanding characteristic of luster.

Dainty dishes served at Eveline Tea Gardon, Eveline Orchards.—adv.

Dwelling of Today Compared With Past

Consider the present-day, well-appointed house. It has an entrance hall, living or drawing-room, kitchen and pantry and service departments, bedroom and bathroom with modern sanitary adjuncts and aids to comfort. Go back a hundred years and you find the house has no bathroom. Go back two hundred years and apparently no change has been made.

Go back three hundred years to the time of Elizabeth and James I, and the house has only some primary divisions of hall, living-room, kitchen and bedroom, although the hall is large and well lighted. Go back a generation beyond Elizabeth and the hall is larger but less cheerful because the windows are smaller. Go back still further, say to the Twelfth century, and hardly any windows are visible in the outside walls, there are no bedrooms and living-rooms and the house consists of nothing but a kitchen and a large turnilike hall. Thus is the house reduced to the ultimate essentials.—New York Herald-Tribune.

Popular Christian Names

The ten most popular names in America, according to Simon Newton, who compiled them from telephone and city directories, are John William, James, Charles, George, Thomas, Henry, Robert, Joseph and Edward. In an average list of 100,000 names, John appears 8,580 times; William, 7,611; James, 4,258; Charles, 4,236; George, 4,171; Thomas, 2,710; Henry, 2,596; Robert, 2,303; Joseph, 2,096, and Edward, 1,967 times. Names of average popularity are Leonard, Nathan and Norman, which range as numbers 65, 66 and 67, respectively, on Newton's list.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Ye Workers of Men.

Take Notice. There will be a meeting of the Charlevoix county G. C. R. association at the Wolverine Hotel, Boyne City, Friday, July 30, at 7 p. m. sharp time or 8 p.m. fast time.

$1.00 a plate. A d—m good dinner.

We want all the old timers to be there with their spurs on, ready to start when the starter cries out go. After dinner others will be prominent out of town speakers, come and eat, come and hear 'em. UNCLE GEORGE.

The Mystery of Life

The first duty of every man is to acquire as much common sense as possible as soon as possible. If we know the simple rules governing life and that its conditions are fixed and unchanging, we need not greatly care for "the deeper significance of it all." How did the world originate? I do not know; but I know its rules, and that they will certainly endure as long as I am interested in the subject. . . . Literary men write about the dark woods in terms of mystery, but practical men have charted the woods and are able to tell the meaning of the darkness and the meaning. —E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Pharaohs Played Checkers

They were playing checkers in Egypt in 1900 B. C. and there is a question whether some of those old games are not going on yet. Archaeologists find checkers was the favorite game of Queen Hatasu. They have even found several of her draughtsmen and fragments of the board on which she played. Egyptian inscriptions show the game was popular in the times of the earlier Pharaohs. . . . As the centuries go by men grow differently and customs change, but man himself is pretty much the same kind of fellow.—Cupper's Weekly.

Times Have Changed

The chairman of a campaign committee was approached by an unimportant politician who had previously bolted the party. The man said that he had seen the error of his ways and expressed a desire to be taken back and given a job at campaign headquarters.

"I am sorry that I shall have to disappoint you, Mr. Blank," the chairman replied. "Glad to see you back, of course, but in these days the wise prodigal brings along his own grub."

Secret Service

"What's this?" asked the boss as his stenog laid a box on his desk.

"Why, they're the envelopes you told me to get while I was in the apartment store," replied his stenog.

"Great Scott!" exclaimed the boss, "I meant for you to get them in the stationery department."

"Oh," giggled the stenog, "I thought your wife had asked you to make a purchase and you were too bashful to go yourself."

Colored Musical Genius

"Blind Tom" was the name given to Thomas Greene Bethune. He was born blind and a slave, near Columbus, Ga., on May 5, 1849. He exhibited unusual musical talent before he was two years old, and played the piano when he was four. He was able to imitate birds, rain, thunder, etc., and could immediately play any selection after hearing it once. He appeared in his first concert when he was eight years old, and traveled extensively through America and Europe. He died July 3, 1908.

Brief Bootmaker

It was Thackeray who, when visiting Ireland, misunderstood the letters G.P.O. to mean "God Preserve Ould Ireland." But even in this age of letters, when newspaper readers are accustomed to decipher abbreviated forms in news and advertisement columns, mistakes are easily made. A notice on a certain street door, for example, always excites interest. It runs: "J. X. B.S.M." Some know the university degree. No; merely an intimation that the occupant was a boot and shoe maker.

Hot Comeback!

The famous animal painter Verboeckhoven, who painted principally sheep and goats, once visited an English manufacturer. The proprietor Briton said, with condescension:

"Are you the man who paints only stupid animals?"

"Yes," said Verboeckhoven, "why do you ask? Did you want someone to paint your portrait?"

CHURCHES

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

"Appreciation" sermon subject 10:30 a. m. next Sunday.

Lodeeaen's Superior Orchestra from The Inn will render the following musical program at 8:30 p. m.

Mighty Like A Rose	Nevin
Orchestra.	
Miserere	Verdi
Violin, Trumpet and Piano.	
Simple Aveu	Thome
Trumpet Solo.	
Behind The Clouds	De Syiva
Orchestra.	
Veima	Wiedoeft
Saxophone Solo.	
Remembrance	Jessie Dappan
Violin Solo.	
Prisoner's Song	Massey
Orchestra.	

The members of this five piece orchestra are students from the University of Michigan, and have kindly consented to give the church the advantage of this half hour of excellent music. The pastor will preach directly following the musical half hour.

The Epworth League will hold another great hour of devotion and study at 8:30 p. m., next Sunday evening.

All young people are invited. The meeting is held in the auditorium. It was well filled last Sunday.

Congregational Church

Rev. B.G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

Sunday services are as follows:
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor on "The Fulfillment of Life."

Evening service at 7:30 with special program of Hymns the Whole World Loves." Dr. David Hugh Jones, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of Evanston, Ill., will direct the hymn singing as Precenter; the pastor will sell something of the story of the hymns and their composers. Mrs. Steib r at the organ will be assisted by Mr. Robt Bridge with the violin in furnishing rich instrumental accompaniment to the several hymns. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "Truth."
Sunday School 12 o'clock.
Wednesday evening service 7:45.
Reading room, Tuesdays and Saturays, 3 to 5 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Low Mass 8:45 a. m.
High Mass 9:00 a. m.
Saturday and Monday 7:00 a. m.
Rev. Knute Lowenski, Pastor.

Episcopal Church

The Rev. John K. Coolidge, of Glencoe, Ill., will hold services at 10:30 a.m. at the Episcopal church during the summer months.

The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN

AUTHOR OF "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

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WNU SERVICE

THE POWER

SYNOPSIS.—Silly fishing Hermosa creek, in California, Caleb Warner, civil engineer, and a New Englander, is witness of the end of a coyote pulled down by two hounds, urged on by a girl rider. Admiring the hounds, he introduces himself, and learns her name is Clinton. With sentimentality she invites him to the ranch to meet her father. At the Clinton home Warner learns the new friend's name is Barry Evans. Clinton is a very wealthy man, owner of Hermosa valley. He tells them something of his ambitions and his feeling that he is destined to be a Water-Bearer. In the town of Golden Warner shares an apartment with his old Columbia college chum, Ted Baxter, curious and somewhat dissipated youth, only child of his brilliant mother, who controls the family fortune. At a club luncheon Baxter introduces Caleb to Wilbur Cox, leading business man and president of the water company which supplies the needs of Golden. He gives Cox an inkling of his ambitions, and Cox expresses interest. Invites him to dinner that night. During dinner Cox asks Caleb to visit the pumping station next day, he does so and Cox arranges a meeting between Caleb and Hinckley, the water company's chief engineer. Baxter tells Caleb he is in difficulties with a girl, Mary Morgan, Cox's stenographer, who insists he must marry her. With Hinckley, Caleb looks over the water company's source of supply, the Golden springs, in Hermosa valley. Prospecting in-Hermosa valley, Caleb meets a man, Evans, who boasts of his ability, through "divining rods," to locate water without boring. Caleb comes upon a picnic party, the festivities being in honor of Betty Clinton's birthday, and is welcomed. Betty tells him Hermosa valley, owned by her father, is in reality a mountain-girdled plateau, 2,000 acres in all. Here, Caleb, with Warner, Wilson and Betty, are threatened by a bull. Warner bravely protects the girls, and he is himself rescued by Padilla, Clinton's man.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—10—

He hollowed out the lower end of the plain, the portion that the divine teased the Sink, was composed of gravel, retained in clay but without the clay capping. In it was held the sunken waters of the dry creeks, the same water that furnished the wells of the territory north of the creek, and this water should hold the same level, if his theory was correct. It should lie some forty feet below the surface in normal times—less during the storm-water season. It would be absolutely pure—filtered through the gravel. If this was true—and he believed it was—he had found a water mine, a mine with an inexhaustible ever renewed commodity, that was as commercial as any mineral that, conveyed to Golden, meant the assured progress of that city.

He knew that the city of Berlin, at enormous expense, had manufactured beds of gravel for the filtering of its river supply, but here at hand he had the filter built by nature, a cistern waiting to be tapped. And the land had unsuspected under the very noses of Cox and his engineers, and the water experts of Oakville.

He had to proceed cautiously. It was important to Cox his interests and his methods. If he made the discovery, it was his, of course, and to sell. He could not here in the Sink to prove out his hope that clay buttoned all the gravel and held the water. He meant to use the diviner for that, keeping him in ignorance of what the experiments might mean.

He smoked himself with cigars, and after supper crossed the bridge and walked along the creek and up the road to the pit. There was a wisp of smoke coming from the rocky pile and a light burning back of the solitary window.

A smell of crude cookery, blent of cheap coffee and half-cured bacon, intermixed with the acrid odor of logs burned in a pot, came out through the door, which opened part way to Caleb's knock, disclosing the lean figure of the Welshman silhouetted against lamplight.

"Who's there?" asked Evans.

"The fisherman. Don't you remember? You told me about your divining the other day."

The Welshman opened the door wider and peered curiously at Caleb in the broader ray of light. Then he stepped outside.

"Kind of stuffy inside the shack," he said. A great night. Look at them stars. Ah!"

He took the cigar Caleb proffered and puffed it to a glow, exhaling the smoke with a gratified sigh.

"I brought a few along," said Caleb, "thinking you might like them. I've got plenty."

The other held out his hand for the brown rolls eagerly.

"That's kind of ye. If you don't mind, I'll put 'em by the shack. No porkpie hunter that won't smoh 'em."

He disappeared in the shack and came out again bearing a bundle.

"I'd like to even up with you on them," he said. "How about an exhibition? The power's in me."

The suggestion had come as Caleb would have wished it, spontaneously, from the man himself.

"That will be lucky," he answered simply. "I should like very much to see you in action."

The Welshman led the way to the top of the gravel.

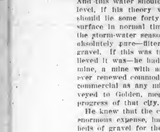
"Choose your place," he said. "I've a notion there's water most anywhere here. The soil'll prove it. Pick one of the rods," he went on, with the air of a conjurer asking for the choice of "any card in the deck." "They're hazel," he said. "Some say hazel's a magic wood, but the magic ain't in the rod, it's in me. Willert'll do, or peach, but I like hazel. Now, where d'ye say?"

Caleb chose a spot clear of sagebrush. It was almost a circle and he stood on one side of it, a strange figure in his attire. The spare figure of the Welshman, looking up to the stars, the rod that Caleb had chosen in his hands, breast high, a foot to each hand, the fingers upcurving, a tool on something of the dignity of a druid, prized about to perform a mystic rite.

"Can you see plain?" he asked in a whisper. "I'm going to walk to-ard ye. Watch the stem of the rod."

He lowered it to the full length of his arms, walking slowly, the twig horizontal, right-angled, midway, of his flight. His eyes glittered as he turned to the sky. Suddenly he stopped and Caleb held his breath, gazing intently at the rod.

It seemed to twitch—surely. It vibrated—up and down. Caleb, watching closely, half fearing he might unnerve a trick yet wishing to see if trickery was forward, could detect no



"Can You See Plain?" He Asked in a Whisper.

lexing of the hobby wrists. The fingers were rigid. So tightly did Evans grip the forks that his knuckles showed white.

Then he gave a sigh and the end of the rod flipped violently downwards. Caleb caught the distinct creak of pressure exerted upon the silence that followed the sigh. The downward branch, rigid, while the twig tips quit a frantic pointing, seemed the magic wand, not the magic ain't in the rod, it's in me. Willert'll do, or peach, but I like hazel. Now, where d'ye say?"

Caleb chose a spot clear of sagebrush. It was almost a circle and he stood on one side of it, a strange figure in his attire. The spare figure of the Welshman, looking up to the stars, the rod that Caleb had chosen in his hands, breast high, a foot to each hand, the fingers upcurving, a tool on something of the dignity of a druid, poised

to

DO YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Okla.

Harry R. Hill, advertising manager of the Fargo (North Dakota) Forum, says:

That we hear a great deal of complaint from retail merchants in all lines of business with reference to people trading with out-of-town concerns, patronizing mail order houses and peddlers, and one is inclined to sympathize with them, and to condemn the peddlers and mail order houses.

While we hold no briefs for these people, we must at least give them credit for their enterprise in going after business in an aggressive way instead of weeping about hard times and worrying about the profits the other fellow is making.

If retail merchants would just put half the effort behind their selling campaigns in proportion to the size of their business as the mail order house puts behind its mail order business would find pretty poor pickings in most any community.

If the people behind the counters in the average store knew half as much about the merchandise they are supposed to sell as the average peddler does, and would be just half as willing to show their lines, and just half as anxious to make a sale, the peddlers would soon be forced into other lines of business.

Merchants in many cases encourage buying away from home. For instance, he'll say Mr. Jones is in the grocery business, his wife needs furniture—does he always buy from his fellow townsman across or up or down the street? No, he can save a few dollars by purchasing through some friendly salesman who doesn't happen to be selling the furniture man. The furniture man places his order for fruit for canning with a friend of his in the wholesale business in a nearby city, the jeweler buys his new suit from a peddler, the dentist sends away for his automobile accessories; the lawyers wife buys her clothing in the big city, and so it goes. Others should buy at home, but when it comes to practicing this good rule, one is inclined to forget himself.

If retail merchants will try out these suggestions, then go after business in an aggressive way using local newspaper advertising and attractive window displays, two of the best known advertising mediums known to modern merchandising, and neither of which is available to the peddlar or the mail order house, it will be but a comparatively short time before they will have little cause to worry about either of these competitors.

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His Dilemma

A beaten candidate in politics never knows whether he has a defeat to live down or a moral victory to live up to.

"UNCLE" GEORGE HAS A GROUCH

To the Taxpayers of the City of Charlevoix

Notice is hereby given that the July Tax Roll of the City of Charlevoix has been delivered to me, and that the taxes therein levied are payable at my office at any time on or before the 15th day of September, 1926, without charge for collection.

On all taxes remaining unpaid after the 15th day of September a collection fee of 4 per cent will be charged and collected.

Office hours:—8:30 a. m. to 12:00 noon, and 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

ELMA H. COOK, City Treas.

[Political Advertising]

For State Senator

To the Citizens of the 29th Senatorial District of Michigan:

Having been urged by many to become a candidate on the Senate from this district, and Mr. Pearson having stated to me that if I was a candidate he would not seek third term, I have decided to submit my name for your consideration at the coming primaries, on the Republican Ticket, assuring you that if I am chosen to serve you in such a capacity, I will do my utmost to prove worthy of such confidence bestowed in me.

Sincerely yours,
HUGH M. DICKEN, M.D.
East Jordan, Mich.

Charlevoix, Michigan,
July 16th, 1926.

Office Hotel Lobbies or Hotel Porches.

My Dear Editor:

I hope no one will read this letter.

This is one of the mornings that your Uncle George has a "Grouch" and I'd advise our readers who do not have the grouches not to read it.

Our thinking machine—we did not make ourselves, it was given us by the Divine Power and we should use it for good and not for evil. But, we do not do it all the time as we should.

I find that since I have changed my office from the saddle or on the jump to Hotel Lobbys and Hotel Porches that I get a great deal more news, facts and experiences than I did.

Newspaper men are as a class very smart. They have to be very much on their guard, as to what they publish. Sometimes they want to publish what they know, but for fear of a law suit they deny themselves and their readers frequently the pleasure it would give us all to read some of the spicy things which occur daily in their towns. In fact sometimes I am tempted to run a newspaper of my own, and in order to avoid legal difficulties, I'd incorporate for about $1500.00 (fifteen hundred dollars) and then the corporation could stand a legal war and not cost much. I learned that from a lawyer. Speaking of lawyers, they are the smartest set of people on earth, for their education has taught them just how far they can go and keep within the law, also that they are able to defend those who break the law (if they have money to pay for so doing), and make the opposition believe that the law breaker did not break the law. Now that is a very strong point. For my own part I am having a d—l of a time to convince erring humanity men who are interested in soft black top stuff for roads that it is not worth a ——, and that *concrete is the only stuff to use*, for it will last forever, because the older it gets the better it gets. No concrete road as yet has ever worn out. It will break just as a bridge will if it is over loaded. At present our state law like many others permit sixteen tons, and in the near future a law will undoubtedly be passed making it a national law with a heavy penalty for loading in excess of sixteen tons.

A still small voice says, well what about the Grouch. I'll tell you. I went to a man who makes his money driving his car over roads, and I thought he would be the best man to take me to Boyne City and East Jordan, in order that I might interview Mr. Haire, Editor of the Boyne Citizen and George A. Lisk, also Editor of the Charlevoix County Herald. I told the man the object of my trip and ask what he would charge. He replied by asking how long I'd be in each place, I replied, one-half hour. He then said $10. Then the grouch began. He said, "Is the price alright?" I said, "Yes I guess so, but I am not going." "Why not?" "Because I have quite my job." "What does that mean?" Why Sir, "You being one of the men I am working for and when you charge me $10 for doing a $6 or $8 job, I refuse to work for you any longer." I've been on this job on concrete roads for twenty years, I am over eighty-five years old, but this little instance has shown me what a d—m fool I am, and I've quit. "Well, aren't you going?" "No, why should I go. I tell you I've quit and if you wish to continue to drive your car over these damnable roads, keep on doing it for it doesn't cut any ice with me what kind of roads you fellows have up here." It is just such experiences as this that have made my job a hard one, but I can't blame me for quitting, can you?

Now we will compare my grouch case with another but very different one. As I was telling my experience of the grouch to some of my friends, one of them said, "Well when do you want to go to Boyne City and East Jordan?" I replied, "I am not going. Didn't I tell you I have given up my job. Do you suppose that I'd continue to work for such men as that?" And another spoke up and said, "Has this man ever been known to do many good generous acts?" Then another man (a good Samaritan) spoke up and said, "Well, when do you want to go Uncle George?" And I again said, "Why, did I not tell you I have given up my job and that I am not going?" And then he said, "Why Uncle George, you could not give up your job if you tried, and you wouldn't if you could. When you want to go let me know, and I'll take you and it will not cost you a cent." I thanked him and we parted. About a half hour later I met him again and I said, "I guess you are right and I'll go." "When?" said he. "Tomorrow morning at eight-thirty." "I'll be there," and he was. We went, and we saw, we had a glorious reception, and a press of business in both cases, was the only excuse offered.

Both editors are in hearty support of the G. C. R. around Pine Lake, and so are our own editors in Charlevoix. Many people in Charlevoix County do not appreciate what the newspapers have done for them. We never would have had the concrete on the Dixie Highway that we have, had it not been for their support. It cost money to run a newspaper, and the space that they have given to you demands your loyal support. Business men for advertisement, [Layman for subscription and when you have finished reading, wrap your papers up in a two cent envelope and send it to your friends, and let them see what we are doing in God's Country, and Charlevoix County.

In speaking of God's Country let me also ask you one and all to read the 8th chapter of Zachariah, for there you will learn the value of a good life, age, truth and love, and then try to improve our own selves, and to love our neighbor and to tell the truth. A Real Chapter. Let us all try to feel the divine energy of truth and love, and a good will toward all men, including the women and children, which will bring us into a new state of life, and no longer recognize selfishness, and jealousy or any other material power as able to build up our beautiful country.

Let us balance partners, join hands, all hands round, and then shake up.

Yours truly,
"UNCLE" GEORGE.

The Vital Spot

Sarcastic jests on a man's person or his manners, though hard to bear are perhaps more easily borne than those that touch his religion.—Benjamin Franklin.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Charlevoix Sentinel: July 19, 1926

Dear Sirs—After due consideration of the matter, I have decided not to be a candidate for re-election for the office of County Clerk.

Having been inside continuously, caring for the offices of County Treasurer and County Clerk the past eight years, I feel that I should have a change and be outside more.

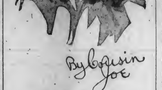
I am surely greatly indebted to my many friends who have made it possible for me to enter politics and remain in the Court House the past eight years and I assure these friends that I have attempted to conduct the offices under my supervision with justice to the patrons and to our county. Respectfully submitted,

CHARLES H. EMREY,
County Clerk.

Why I'm going to the Greater MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

THE BIGGEST THRILL IN SOME TIME

In the first place, I'm always ready for a little change around about September. And I just jump into my flivver and point her for the State Fair Detroitway. Been doing it for 17 years and going to do it again this September. Last year I got the thrill of my life. The stunningest girl kept looking at me, and I kept wondering who she was and where I'd seen her before. Finally she said, "Joe, don't you recognize me, in this new dress I got down town at noon?" Dog-gonned if it weren't my wife!



PROGRESS OF THE GREATER MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

Construction work is progressing rapidly on the New Agricultural Building which will be completed in time for this year's Fair, Sept. 6th to 11th. It will be the finest structure of its kind in the country and devoted exclusively to the display of flowers, fruits and agricultural products.

Michigan State Fair 1926

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix — In Chancery.

William J. Gallagher, Plaintiff,
vs.
Samuel Shaw and his Unknown Heirs, Devisees, Legatees or Assigns, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, at the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 22nd day of June, A. D. 1926.

In this case it appearing from affidavit on file that the defendant Samuel Shaw is not a resident of this state, and that it is not known in what state or country he resides, and that the names and residence of his heirs, devisees, legatees or assigns are unknown.

On motion of A. L. Fitch, attorney for the said plaintiff, it is ordered that the said Samuel Shaw, de endant and his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, cause their appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order; and in case of their appearance they cause their answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy served on said attorney for the plaintiff within fifteen days after service on said defendants of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed against said defendants.

And it is further ordered, that within forty days the plaintiff cause notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession and that said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be mailed to said defendants at their last known postoffice address by registered mail with postage thereon fully prepaid and demand a return receipt therefor, or that plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be served on said defendants personally at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for the appearance of said defendants.

Said bill of complaint is filed to quiet title to the following described parcel of land situate in the Township of St. James, in said county, namely: Lot one of Section 23, Town 39 north, Range 10 west.

PARM G. GILBERT,
Circuit Judge.
ARTHUR L. FITCH,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business Address—
Charlevoix, Michigan.

9-71

ONLY WOMAN RULER IN INDIA RESIGNS

Begum of Bhopal Turns Job Over to Son.

London.—India's only woman ruler, her highness the begum of Bhopal, has abdicated her throne in favor of her son, Nawab Zada Hamidulla. For a long time she had contended for the Islamic right to name her successor, who under ordinary procedure should have been, the son of her deceased eldest son, Nawab Nasrulla Khan. The British government finally acceded to her desires.

The abdication of the begum brings to an end 25 years of female rule in the little state of central India of 6,902 square miles with a population of about 700,000. She had ruled Bhopal with vigor and statesmanship.

Although now sixty-eight years old, she still is mentally and physically vigorous. Nevertheless she had long wished to see her only son established as her successor before her powers failed her.

Accordingly, she came to London last September with her son and his three young daughters to arrange matters with the British government. The successful dispatch of the special arrangement lay in the fact that two elder sons, both of whom died in 1924, left sons, and the eldest son of her eldest son stood next in line of succession, according to the laws of primogeniture.

Nawab Zada Hamidulla is now thirty-one years old. He has been trained in statesmanship under his mother's direction. He was on the staff of the prince of Wales during the prince's recent visit to India and also served in the World war. He has a splendid reputation.

It is understood that if the government had not granted the begum's request to name her successor she would have insisted on the throne rather than turn over the rule of Bhopal to a minor. Having succeeded in her point she retires happily from the cares of government. She is still in England with her family, but will return to India.

The begum always has had the highest regard for peace at heart, and is beloved by them. She adheres strictly to the rule of Islam, calling for women to conceal their faces.

Carrying It Too Far

Judge Xenophon Hicks of Knoxville said in criticism of a foolish antidote reminder:

"These people carry the thing too far. They remind me of a contractor who was hired to build for a medical college a storage room where the bodies, or corpses for dissection, could be kept.

"Well, when the dean of the college went to inspect the contractor's work he gave a start of surprise and said:

"'How is this, sir? You put only two rooms for our cadavers. I only ordered one.'

"'I know you only ordered one, but I built two, of course, said the contractor stiffly. 'Decency, doctor, decency.' The sexes must be kept apart.'"

STATE FAIR ADDS CLASS FOR BEST MICHIGAN FLEECES

A new department will have an exhibit at the Michigan State Fair to be held at the State Fair Grounds in Detroit from September 5 to September 11.

This is the Wool Department which will be housed in the Sheep Building. In previous years, there has been no wool exhibit, and although Michigan ranks among the largest wool-producing states in the country, the proper prominence to wool has not been given.

Sheep growers of the state are being asked to save their best fleeces to exhibit at the Fair. Competent judges are being secured who are thoroughly cognizant with all the factors to be taken into consideration in judging wool, and sheep growers of the state may rest assured that although new, this department will be carried out with the same care which is given to the older departments of the Michigan State Fair.

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REAL ESTATE BROKER
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WILL BELLINGER

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 57 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, August 12, 1926 — Number 16

OWL A BENEFACTOR TO EVERY FARMER

While Rat Is Designated as Greatest Enemy.

If the owner of a poultry house were to find an owl and a rat snooping around the premises the chances are that he would shoot the owl, if possible, and would let the rat go free. Economically, that would be half backward for the owl, in spite of the fact that, now and then, it may rob the poultry house, is really a benefactor of man, while the rat is a constant menace, says the Indianapolis News.

Rats destroy more eggs, chickens and game, to say nothing of grain, than all other mammals combined. The persistent killing of carnivorous birds and mammals has been an important factor in the increase of rodents.

Owls, hawks, snakes, skunks, foxes, coyotes, weasels, minks, ferrets, dogs and cats are natural enemies of the rodent. While haunting the barnyard the owl, the snake or the skunk may be watching for the chance of profit. The term rats includes mice as well, for the latter are rats of a small size.

Barring insect pests, the rat is the farmer's greatest enemy. He destroys his fields, his granary and his poultry house. Working in the dark and in hidden places he is master of the situations is never fully realized. Being so common its operations are taken too much as a matter of course. The farmer and the poultry raiser are not the only ones who suffer from the rat menace. The loathsome rodents invade stores, destroying food, silks, carpets, laces and flowers; in markets they eat fruit, vegetables and meat; in buildings they gnaw doors and lead pipes and damage doors, foundations and flooring; they burrow under embankments and the banks of artificial lakes, weakening them; they overrun piers, wharves and sea-going vessels. Government experts in 1919 estimated that in the United States the losses due to rat depredations amounted to more than $167,000,000.

Being extremely filthy rats pollute more food and merchandise than they destroy. They are carriers of disease and spread the plague, both bubonic and pneumonic. They are susceptible to epidemic diseases and to poisons, parasites and leprosy. They harbor parasites and it is said that they may bring typhoid germs from cesspools to food prepared for human consumption. Because of its cunning, intelligence and cautiousness the rat persists in spite of continuous warfare.

His Ignorance

"Whilst I was in town day before yesterday," related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, "a feller, stranger to me, that 'peared to have taken two or three drinks, came into the post office whur I was standing, and started to open his box. He had his key chained to his pants, and the chain wasn't long enough to let him reach the key up to the box, which was pretty high. He struggled and cussed for a few minutes, but didn't seem to know how to get the chain loose from his pants. Finally he began to unbuckle his belt, and then—"

"Good gosh!" cried Old Man Stabley. "You don't mean to say he took off his pants, unbuckled the box, and then put 'em on ag'in, do you?"

"I don't the slightest idy. A feller tackled me just then for a dog swap; and he went outside, and I didn't notice."—Kansas City Times.

Mirrors for Macaroni

By using mirrors to supplement the sun in drying macaroni, manufacturers of the product have found the color to be more satisfactorily preserved since the deep yellow that is not bleached so easily, and the flavor also is said to be improved. The process is quicker than sun bleaching.

Tennis Courts are Crowded — Long List Contestants

Tennis courts at the Inn are filled to capacity this week with a large list of players in attendance with many champions contending for honors at the biggest event of its kind ever staged in Northern Michigan.

There are several players, nationally known, entered in this contest which continues throughout the week, others of lesser note, but recognized as expert players and in this latter list are several locals that are good amateurs, ranking well up toward the sectional championship class, all making for good contenders and lively antagonists for opponents. Several players were eliminated during the first few games and the same process will continue throughout the tournament.

The games are attracting wide attention, visitors being present who reside at considerable distance from the district. It is probable that some of the finals will be played next Sunday.

OLD NEGRO SINGING NOW SELDOM HEARD

Lovers of Music Keenly Regret Its Passing.

Some of the most cherished traditions of the old South are fast being lost by the new South. The "spiritual" and minstrel show harmony in the old plantation songs of the negro are fast becoming extinct. Industrial progress is blamed by music critics for this and other changed conditions among the negro race.

The large plantations of the South were once the homes of the chief negro musicians. Now the best musicians of that race, it is pointed out, are to be found in the large cities and centers of population, and many of these have acquired cultural attainments which have detracted from the old songs. One must go far into the state of Alabama now to find negro singing that even approximates the harmony that once existed over the entire South.

Tuskegee Institute is making a big effort to preserve and retain the old negro songs. That institute is trying to preserve to both the white and negro race the quaint songs originated by the first negro singers. During the past school year its glee club presented interpretations of negro songs of other days which were acclaimed as an unfairly perfect as reproduction could be made. Fisk and Hampton, other famous negro schools, have also given serious endeavor along similar lines.

It is claimed that one who has never heard the "cotton-patch harmony" cannot appreciate what it would mean to music lovers if this art should pass. Music critics have traveled far to hear negro harmony in its original setting. They claim that fifty negroes of varied ages in a cotton field are capable of producing an impromptu program of song, chant, whistling and chatter that can be found nowhere else on earth.

A true negro song is one that was never written. They do not have to know a song to join in with their fellows in singing it. Each farm group has a leader, usually a man, the rest follow in. The same song may be sung for an hour or all day, but it never grows monotonous because of its variations. Some negro singers can ring in more notes than have ever been written in the staff. They sing in major, minor and unknown "keys." There are no precedents for what they sing. But no matter what they sing there is nearly always an indescribable rhythm, swing and motion in it which, according to one critic, is as harmonious as the flow of a mountain brook." The ordinary negro singers know nothing of written music, but they know harmony.—Pathfinder Magazine.

THE BUSIEST MAN

Sheriff Kept on the Jump—Has Recovered Stolen Goods

Just about the busiest place in Charlevoix is the county jail and about the busiest and hardest worked man in the county is Sheriff Novak, who is on duty day and night spending most of the time answering calls and making trips of investigation, in most cases producing results; no small part of his work being in connection with finding stolen automobiles and accessories, and in this the sheriff has been very successful.

As a result of Sheriff Novak's activities he has during the past week recovered something like a dozen stolen outer casings, inner tubes, several mounted rims, complete wheels, a number of rugs, robes, goods, a quantity of tires, one high grade radio outfit, a lot of miscellaneous tools, one or two automobiles and in most instances has located the owners of the stolen articles, returned or has them ready to deliver, and in this the owners are widely distributed over the state.

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At a Tuesday afternoon he recovered an automobile—a Buick coach—that had been stolen at Traverse City, and as he was driving north on Bridge street, in which three young men were riding. They gave their names as Albert Fabiana, 17 years of age, Roy Bolan 17, and Burt Brown 18, and claim Lansing as their residence. The three young men make no denial of their guilt and in fact admit taking the machine. The reason given that "they wanted to take a trip," and their desire in this regard probably will be fully gratified when the case is proven in court.

Sheriff Novak informs us that a Chrysler car was recently stolen in Lansing and that the trio is wanted to answer to this charge. The men however claim that they are not guilty of the offense committed in their home city and have no knowledge of the Chrysler car. Also a Ford sedan stolen at Grand Rapids has been found in their possession.

Monday night a Buick sedan was taken from the front of a local residence, ran out near Boulder Park and partly stripped but the appearance of an officer who commenced shooting frightened the culprits from the machine before they had made much progress with their nefarious operations.

THE INDIAN PICNIC

Many Gather Despite Rainy Weather Conditions at that Time

Weather conditions last Wednesday and Thursday was not wholly favorable for the Indian picnic scheduled for two days at the Charlevoix Tourist Camp. The first day was for the most part rainy and disagreeable, so much so that but few visitors made their way to the camp ground and also more or less so to the indians and their families camping at the park of which there were a goodly number who came from widely divergent points.

Thursday showed some improvement in the weather conditions and as a result the park throughout the afternoon was crowded to full capacity, making for the largest number of people that have visited the tourist park since its first opening, a crowd made up of local citizens and visitors from a distance, some of whom were from the State of Michigan. No small proportion of the whole being aborigines.

Thursday afternoon and evening the tourist park held a great throng of people, in sufficient numbers to pack the entire grounds to full capacity, making for the largest gathering in the history of this favorite park.

Games, sports, athletic events, speaking and music all went toward featuring the picnic, while the beaded costumes worn by the Indians typifying the style of garments generally used by early aborigines, came in for a full share of admiration by visitors, with the several war bonnets worn by tribal chiefs attracted special attention.

Due to inclement weather conditions during the picnic days advertised, the program was extended one day, continued through Friday when extra war dances and other special features entered into the form of entertainment, all of which was pleasing to performers and visitors.

Peace, Goodwill

Columbia, Peace and the Spirit of Brotherly love have been joined in one person, a beautiful woman. This young lady was one of the central figures in a pageant staged at the Sesquicentennial International Exposition in Philadelphia, celebrating 150 years of American Independence. The Exposition continues until December 1.

Thorns Without the Rose.
Hell is sin with its pleasure gone and only the sting left.

COUNTY MEETING

Of W. C. T. U. was Held at Boyne City on Friday Last

The county meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at Boyne City, Friday, Aug. 6. The county president, Mrs. A. Saltonstall, called the meeting to order; Miss Nettie Correll led in the singing.

A short memorial service was held in honor of Mrs. F. J. Weikle, Mrs. Nora Correll and Mrs. Jennie Alcox who have recently left us, and who are remembered for their long years of faithful service and companionship.

Mrs. Lockhoff, district president, gave a short talk and mentioned important matters in regard to the primary election. The report of the Union included silver medal contests; the organization of the National Prohibition Guards in the Sunday School; essay contests; a community banquet; Victory Day meeting; petitions to the governor; the schools and procured blotters for schools and hotels.

The county work will be carried on through a committee consisting of the presidents of the three unions with the secretary and treasurer, with the next annual meeting at Charlevoix.

A cooperative supper was enjoyed to which citizens of Boyne City and delegates and friends did ample justice. Rev. Pasiling of the Boyne M. E. church gave the speaker of the evening, and stressed the importance of all voters voting, quoting from President Coolidge's address to the Daughters of the American Revolution; who said: "The wholesystem of American government rests on the home and the schools." Citizens perform their duties there, such a system of government is doomed to failure."

Mrs. E. E. Gross referred to the proposed amendments to the state constitution, in particular the national state and county issues. It is significant that the work of the W. C. T. U. has gone into every county and organizations and will be carried on with such vigilence, that we believe, with others who took part, that in less than 30 years from now a wet representative or senator will be a curiosity.

Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Brown of Boyne City, also four young ladies, contributed to the pleasure of the evening with readings.

The assembly sang the closing song "God be with You Till we Meet Again," and all departed for their homes.—Secretary.

Sound Waves in Water Used to Fight Disease

Baltimore, Md.—Dr. H. W. Wood, professor of communal physics at Johns Hopkins university, makes public the results so far attained in the experiments conducted on the estate of Alfred L. Loomis, a New York banker, in Tuxedo, N. Y., with treatment of diseases by high-frequency sound waves sent through water. Mr. Loomis assisted in the experiments.

The possibility of applying the discovery to medicine is described as being found in the fact that circulation is greatly stimulated in any part of the body which is thrust into water in which the sound waves have been introduced.

Doctor Wood said that while the experiments had not gone far enough for him to claim that cures might be accomplished, it had been found that circulation could be tremendously stimulated and that a method for stimulating circulation without injury was valuable to medicine.

Indian Relics Sold to Museum at New York

Los Angeles.—Purchase by the museum of American Indians, New York city, of the A. B. Sanger collection of relics of Indian civilization in southern California was announced by Prof. M. R. Harrington of New York. The collection, described by Professor Harrington as the most complete in existence, consists of 1,350 stone implements, shell ornaments, beads, skeletons and other archeological specimens unearthed on Catalina and other channel islands and assembled here.

Experienced Men Rely on First Impressions

The banker learns soon that your face usually tells more than is told by your lips or your written statement, and this is something that you may very well remember. Your first impression, if it is one of suspicion, is usually correct. I doubt if any experienced teller will ever, cash a check for a stranger, no matter how well introduced, if this first glance at the man telegraphs to his brain "Look out! Be careful!" If he does, he usually regrets it.

I believe that when two persons meet for the first time eye telegraphs to eye. For one instant, and perhaps for one instant only, eye tells eye the truth, the hidden truth, and the absolute truth; then the lying begins, if it is to. This is, I believe, an animal impact purely, but always dependable.—Ellis Parker Butler, in Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan.

Annual Odd Fellow Picnic Thursday at Young State Park

The annual Odd Fellow picnic for Charlevoix county will be held at the Young State Park on Thursday, Aug. 19th, 1926. All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and their families are expected to be there. It will be a basket picnic as usual, and coffee, milk and sugar will be furnished. There will be all kinds of sports for the winners of which suitable prizes will be awarded.

The following committees have been appointed and are working hard to make this one of the best picnics that has been held: Executive committee—E. E. Stroud chairman, Richard Lewis, Newton Jones, V. C. Ormsby.

Sports—W. D. Vought, chairman, Floyd Ikens, Harry Saxton, Wm. Schleider.

Refreshments—Fred Bergman chairman, Dana Shaier, Floyd Bartholomew, Bert Scott.

Publicity—Ed. J. Davis, Floyd Webster.

DIED SUDDENLY IN MILWAUKEE

Word was received by friends here last Saturday that John Chesney, 50-years of age, had passed away suddenly at his home in Milwaukee during the early hours of the day. The body was shipped to Charlevoix where it arrived on Monday afternoon accompanied by his wife and sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Cheney.

He was born in this city about 20 years ago and resided here permanently until about seven years ago when he was transferred to Wisconsin to represent a wholesale house. Following this change he resided in Milwaukee, this being a central point for his work that of a traveling salesman.

He is survived by his wife, mother, Mrs. John C. Miller, three sisters Mrs. Fenton Gallagher, Mrs. Robert McDonald and Mrs. Louis Allard, the last four mentioned residents of Charlevoix; two brothers Frank of Milwaukee, and George of St. Louis, Mo.

Funeral service was held at St. Mary's church, Wednesday.

Poles Vary in Attraction

While the north magnetic pole attracts the north end of the needle and repels the south end, the south pole repels the north end and attracts the south end. This is true no matter in what part of the earth the needle is placed, and, there is no reversal of the needle when the magnetic equator is crossed.

Copper 5,000 Years Old

Copper vanity cases, a copper hand mirror, copper razors, tools, fishhooks and harpoons have just been found in Mesopotamia by scientists excavating the five thousand-year-old palace of the kings of Kish. Copper is truly the everlasting metal.

Friends and Enemies

Whatever the number of a man's friends, there will be times in his life, when he has one too few, but if he has only one enemy, he is lucky indeed if he has not one too many. —Hubert Lytton.

Two Fire Causes

Electric light wires hung over nails and oily rags thrown into a corner are two of the things which give the newspapers stories about "fires of unknown origin."

PARADE A FEATURE

Sparks Three-Ring Circus Coming to Petoskey August 23

Sparks circus, enlarged in every department this season, and carrying eight hundred people, five hundred horses, and the largest collection of trained wild animals in the world, is coming to Petoskey on Monday, August 23, giving the largest circus parade in the world at 11 a.m. daily. The name of Sparks Circus is a household word throughout America.

Among the outstanding features of Sparks Circus this season is the greatest Liberty horse act in the world—the famous Sparks Rotation Horses, 16 in number. No show before the public today has finer groups of wild animals than those carried by Sparks circus this season. The three herds of elephants include a group of baby elephants, two of the herds being handled by ladies.

Among the arenic stars are the famous human cannon balers, Riding Rooneys, from the New York Hippodrome; the Aerial Gulees; Tom and Betty Warren, aerial iron artists; Sonny Brothers and the Sells-Trio, Comedy acrobatic act; Flora Redid, and a score of other daly notables.

The three score clowns are headed by Paul Weinzel, the man who has originated more laughable "walk arounds" than any "Joey" in the world. The closing feature is the mammoth historical pageant, "The Flag of America,"—written by Prof. Del Vacho. Among the seven hundred human participants is a group of Sioux Indians, permission for them to appearon tour with the Sparks circus having been granted by the government.

For the convenience of patrons seats may be secured circus day at up-town ticket office at the same price as at the show grounds. Don't forget the date, Monday, August 23 at Petoskey.

[Political Advertising]

CAMPBELL OUT TO BOOST NORTH MICH.

Indian River man, resident of region for 48 years, believes state should take immediate steps in development of Michigan's playgrounds.

"CAL" CAMPBELL

NORTHERN MICHIGAN
..INDIAN PICNIC..
Wednesday and Thursday,
AUGUST 4--5, 1926.
Tourist Camp Grounds
Charlevoix, - Michigan.
Commencing 10:00 a. m.
Continuing until 5:00 p. m.
GENERAL MANAGER, FOSTER OTTO.
President, Frank Greenleaf. Chairman, Chief Shomin.
Mrs. Christina Otto. Miss Jennie McClure.
INDIAN SPEAKERS FROM DIFFERENT TOWNS:
Joe Ettawakeshiq, Harbor Springs; Simon Peter, Bay Shore; William Petoskey, Bay Shore; Dr. John Reycraft, Petoskey; Isaiah Wasaquam, Bay Shore; William Shomin, Charlevoix; Foster Otto, Petoskey; William Mishekey, 5-Mile Creek; Moses James, Walpole Island, Ont.; David McDaljin, Cross Village; Mike Mandoshgank, Sugar Island; Ed. Oga, Brimley; George Henry Pontiac, East Jordan; Young Chief John Shomin, Petoskey, speaking last. Jerry Kiogima, Petoskey, first speaker.
SPORTS: — Boys' Race, 17-18, years old. 100-yd. dash. Boys' Race, 12-15 years old, 50-yd. dash. Sack Race, 17-18 years old, 50-yd. dash. Sack Race, 12-15 years, old, 25-yd. dash. Girls' Race, 12-15 years old. 50-yd. dash. Girls' Travelers Race, 12-15 years old, 50-yd. dash. INDIAN GAMES.
Indian War and Costume Dancing.
Indian Christening—Indians giving Indian names to white people to whoever desires. Tug of War—Indians vs. White.
MUSIC, "THE STAR SPANGLE BANNER."
Band Concert Wednesday night by City Band.
At the closing hour, prayer.

The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County
42nd Year in Business
1884 1926
While You are Reading This
"saved" dollars are earning interest in this bank.
Are some of them yours?
If not, we invite you to open that Savings Account here today.
CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK
BUTTARS, BRIDGE & CO.
"The Bank on the Corner."

1905 1926
Charlevoix State Savings Bank.
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS:
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A'D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON, Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst.Cash
Of all evil things, money with wings is the worst

Energetic Swiss
Every available piece of land in Switzerland is put to use. In places there are ten miles long of continuous hillsteads and terraces which sustain garden patches, where vines and plants are grown. Of the 2,882 kilometers of Swiss federal railways, 800 are now converted to electrical use, including the Simplon and St. Gotthard tunnel line. In 1928 Swiss railway authorities hope to have 1,500 kilometers converted to electric use.

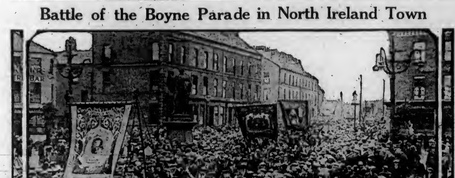
Switzerland is very rapidly developing hydroelectric energy and in a short time will have surplus to sell to Germany, France and Italy. The country around Lake Geneva is very like the high Sierra country in California, with mountains of 3,000 to 5,000 feet altitude climbing up from the lake level and cross covered with timber and rock.—M. M. O'Shaughnessy, in the American City.

Still Explaining
Dan and Sam, two boys of the seventh grade in a North side Indianapolis public school, look a good deal alike. The teacher started to call on Dan to answer a question the other day, but before she had pronounced the final consonant of the boy's name, she realized it was Sam and not Dan she was addressing. Whereupon she flubbed with the final consonant in the name of Sam. As her tone was clear and unmistakable, the class was thrown into a state of gloom consternation, and the teacher is still explaining.—Indianapolis News.

Flashlight Photograph Made at Night From Plane

Above is shown a remarkable aerial flashlight photograph of McCook field, Dayton, Ohio, taken from an elevation of 1,000 feet at night. The photograph was made by Lieutenant Goddard while the plane was being piloted by Lieutenant Brunner.

Battle of the Boyne Parade in North Ireland Town



Over in Ireland the Orangemen still celebrate the Battle of the Boyne every year on the anniversary of that historic contest in 1690. The photograph shows the procession in Belmont, northern Ireland.

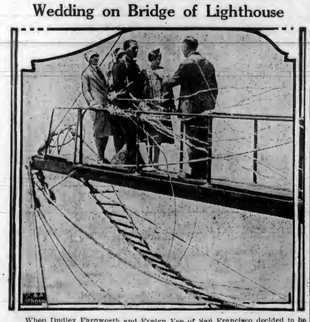
Helps Make Capital a Model City

Frederick Law Olmstead of Palos Verdes estates, California, third of a famous line of landscape architects, in the patio of his Spanish hacienda. He has been chosen by President Coolidge as the long-term member of the National Capital Park and Planning commission in Washington, D. C. The duty of the commission is to select land for park purposes and to supervise the building of highways and the development of residence suburbs, with the end in view of making the national capital a model city in every way.

LOS ANGELES BEAUTY

Miss Marcelin Arnold won the beauty contest at Los Angeles and will represent that city in the pageant at Atlantic City.

Wedding on Bridge of Lighthouse



When Dudley Farnworth and Evelyn Yee of San Francisco decided to be married, they wanted something solid, very solid, back of it all. "Mile Rock lighthouse," suggested the bride-to-be. "Solid enough," said the groom-to-be. So they were married on the "bridge" of the lighthouse and the photographer made this picture of the ceremony.

HAROLD P. SHELDON

Harold P. Sheldon, former fish and game commissioner of Vermont, who is now chief United States game warden of the bureau of biological survey.

OF INTEREST TO EVERYBODY

Torpedo fish give electric shocks to their enemies.

A baby wearing a new belt with wire legs can creep about floors, but cannot fall over while seated.

In the construction of a highway, stretching 287 miles across Japan, 231 bridges and 1,140 viaducts will be built.

Airplanes that can carry twenty-five persons and travel 900 miles without stopping have been developed in Italy.

A banana plant may grow 40 feet in a year.

The water ouzel is so fond of the water that it often builds its nest behind a waterfall.

Dust is carried by high winds from Australia to New Zealand, a distance of more than 1,200 miles.

More than 20,000 motor busses are being used to carry children in rural districts to and from school.

Insects Cause Big Grain Loss

Damage May Be Reduced by Early Harvesting and Prompt Fumigation.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It is best to harvest grain crops as soon as possible after maturity and to fumigate them promptly in order to kill any stored grain insects, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Farmers now suffer enormous losses from insect damage to grains. Farmers' Bulletin 1483-F, just issued, brings out many interesting facts relative to the cause and extent of insect infestation of grains.

Where Insects Develop.

The idea that insects develop from the germ of grain, although long since discredited, still persists among grain handlers and producers. The fact is, says the department, that grain often becomes infested with insects before it is harvested. The rice weevil and the Angoumois grain moth live over the winter in the grain bins. By to the near-by fields of ripening wheat and corn as these are nearing maturity, and lay eggs upon the wheat heads or corn kernels. These eggs hatch and the young pests burrow into the immature grain.

Illustrations are given in the bulletin of corn cribs designed to permit effective fumigation and instructions are given for their construction. The most successful grain fumigations are carried on at temperatures ranging from 75 degrees to 95 degrees Fahrenheit.

Other Facts Noted.

The new publication also discusses the fumigation of grain with heavier-than-air gases, effect of fumigation on the germination of seed, boring grain, and other related topics. A copy of the bulletin may be obtained free, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

For Success With Flock Don't Let Chicks Crowd

Many troubles which beset the growing stock may be warded off by preventing the chicks from crowding, say poultry authorities at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture.

The situation becomes more and more serious as the birds increase in size. Many birds showing stunted growth and unkempt feathers fail to grow simply because of lack of room and not because of any particular disease or deficiency in the ration.

The damage is done at night. One may have a relatively small number of birds in a house and feel that they have ample room, but if these few persist in crowding on the floor the resulting damage may be as great as if the house were actually overcrowded with stock.

The thing to do is to get the birds in the habit of roosting as soon as possible. When on the roosts they must line up in single file with plenty of air circulation on all sides. Care must be taken, of course, that the stock shall not get chilled. This means that the house should be kept around 60 or 70 degrees. If one has difficulty in teaching the birds to roost it may be necessary to tack one-inch mesh wire netting under the roosts and from the front roosting stick to the floor. The birds may then be forced up the wire about dusk and in a few days will go up of their own accord. Get them on the roosts. It pays.

Study of Coöperative Live-Stock Marketing

A study of co-operative live stock marketing associations, including the organization, operating methods and problems of local shipping associations as well as terminal co-operative commission firms at central markets, is being made by the United States Department of Agriculture. Questionnaires have been sent to managers of local co-operative live stock associations and to boards of directors of the terminal co-operative live stock commission firms, and the information thus furnished by them is being supplemented by detailed analysis and study of the business set-up and records of the larger associations.

To date more than 90 shipping associations and many directors of co-operative sales agencies have sent much valuable information, and the various live stock marketing groups seem to be greatly interested in the investigation.

Control Currant Worms

Currant worms which have proved a pest in many communities can be controlled here by spraying the currant bushes with arsenate of lead at the rate of two pounds to fifty gallons of water. The currant bushes should be watched closely for signs of this pest for the caterpillars eat very rapidly and begin from the inside of the bush and out outward.

Worms Are Menace

Worms in chickens are a good deal more serious than is ordinarily realized. This is particularly true when chickens have been kept on the same ground for several seasons. Worms have the same effect on chickens as they do in hogs, causing unthrifty condition and lack of vitality. The one great remedy for intestinal worms in any kind of animal is santonin, which has been used successfully for a great many years. Prevent the parasites by keeping the yards clean.

Mistake with Strawberries

A common mistake made by strawberry growers is allowing the patch to persist for too many years. A commercial patch should produce not more than two crops and a home patch not more than three or four. A patch that has reached this stage should be plowed or spaded up after the season's harvest is over and the soil put to other use for two or three years, when it can again be planted to strawberries and more profitable crops obtained.

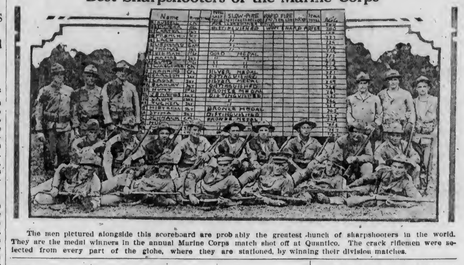
Inventions of Women

Patent office records show that woman inventors keep mainly to improvements in domestic articles, though in recent years there have been some notable mechanical inventions by women.

Rabbits Need Water

Tame rabbits are commonly kept without water, but they may be seen licking the bars of their hutch after a shower, and drink eagerly when they have the chance.

Best Sharpshooters of the Marine Corps



The men pictured alongside this scoreboard are probably the greatest bunch of sharpshooters in the world. They are the medal winners in the annual Marine Corps match shot off at Quantico. The crack riflemen were selected from every part of the globe, where they are stationed, by winning their division matches.

Foreign Travel Holds Surprises

Americans on First Trip Abroad Find Hotel and Train Customs Different.

New York.—Americans contemplating a first trip abroad are particularly interested in all the hints they can obtain on differences in rail travel and hotel customs abroad, said a representative of the American Express company recently, when asked for some general information on baggage and other items connected with travel. Seasoned travelers know all these things, but each year produces a brand new crop of visitors to Europe who have to get this information. Not only are customs different, but common everyday things go by different names, he pointed out, and this applies not only to countries where foreign languages are spoken, but to England, where a street car is called a tram, "curb" is spelled "kerb," and a "check" is "cheque," and that the latter has to bear a revenue stamp.

Division of service on trains into classes, since many years unknown in America, is universal in Europe. In most countries there are three classes, and in some four. First class is everywhere used only by the very rich—and by Americans. Second class has practically disappeared in England (on account of the excellence of third class), except on a few trains connecting with boats for the Continent, on which services there is a demand for second class all the way through. The almost universal habit among well-informed Americans, he said, is to travel third class in England and second in most of Europe, going first perhaps in Spain and Portugal. Where fourth class is found the seats are seldom upholstered.

In most countries circular tickets (like our present railroad books) good for a certain amount of travel anywhere over certain lines or within the country, may be obtained. In some, reduced rates obtain for trips of more than a certain length; in others, tickets good for unlimited travel for a certain number of days may be obtained at a flat price.

Ticket Examination.

Throughout Europe tickets are invariably examined on entering the train platform or boarding the train, and must usually be retained and surrendered at destination.

Time tables, it was said, are not freely distributed in Europe, and it is sometimes difficult to obtain information about connections even from the station agent. On most of the Continent the 24-hour clock is used, the hours from 1 p. m. to midnight being known as 13 to 24 o'clock. Trains are not commonly referred to by their numbers, as in America, and the story of the American who, with infinite pains had learned the number of the evening train is classic. "How do you 15 running this evening?" he asked the station agent. "The 7:43 is reported on time, sir," replied the infallible Britisher.

The fact that European coaches are divided into compartments is known to most Americans. Originally these compartments ran all the way across the coaches from one side to the other, and access from one compartment to the next was only by opening the door and swinging along an outside running board. Such coaches are still to be found on local runs, and are practically universal in rural districts, but on through runs on the Continent they have been superseded by corridor-and-vestibule cars. The compartments open at one side directly out of doors, but on the other into the corridor, which runs along one side of the coach.

Reserved Seats.

On European railways there are almost no separate coaches combining entirely of reserved seats, like the pullman cars in America. A few lines in England run pullman cars, and of course all compartments in sleeping cars are on reservation, but in general the above holds true. Instead, any seat, number of seats or compartments in an ordinary day coach may be reserved according to regulations, which vary in different countries.

Usually a small fee is required for reserving a seat, and in some countries, for instance in Italy, the reservation protects the seat only until a few minutes before the time of departure. After that the seat belongs to the one who gets there first. Throughout Europe it is the custom to require the marking of a seat in some manner when leaving it, for however short a time. A book, gloves or hat suffices. It is sometimes possible to obtain exclusive use of a compartment without taking quite all the seats therein.

For sleeping, first (and usually second) class passengers on payment of an additional amount have several sleeping cars much like the compartments in the newer American pullmans, where all bedding is supplied by the company. On other runs only "couchettes" are available, and the traveler must supply his own covering, if desired. This can usually be rented and turned over to a representative of the renter at the end of the run.

To Americans the total absence of drinking water on most trains (except, of course, in the dining cars) proves an inconvenience, but the natives provide themselves with bottles of mineral water, light wines or beer before leaving and do not seem to suffer in the least.

Table d'Hote on Diners.

Generally only table d'hote meals are served in dining cars. There are several sittings, tickets to which are issued by attendants, a convenience appreciated by Americans.

The amount of baggage carried free varies in different countries, as do the customs. In England most trains carry "luggage vans," or baggage cars, in which trunks and other heavy baggage may be carried, but in which there are no facilities for checking. On arrival at destination each passenger must claim his own trunk.

On most of the Continent only such baggage will be carried free as can be taken into one's compartment, and to be allowed in the compartment at all it must not exceed certain dimensions, so that it can go in the rack above one's head. All other baggage must be "registered," which means that it is carried checked in the baggage car much as in America, except that extra payment must be made.

The advice often encountered to carry only hand luggage is due to the fact that many trains do not carry baggage cars, so that if heavy articles are taken they must often be left behind to come by a later train. Contrary to the custom in America, it is usually the faster trains which do not carry luggage cars and the locals which do.

Sending Letters.

When it is definitely known at what hotels one will be, and on what dates, it is usually more convenient to have one's letters sent there. Otherwise it is best to use the foreign offices of some travel agency or firm. Friends should be warned that only to British possessions will 2 cents carry a letter; elsewhere the minimum charge is 5 cents. The American Express company, whose Paris office during the summer rush handles as many as 40,000 letters a day, finds that 10 per cent of all letters received for patrons carry insufficient postage.

Another thing which causes confusion is that no telegrams or letters can be sent collect, so that when it is expected that cables will arrive after one's departure a small deposit should be left at the address in care of which they will arrive to cover the cost of telegraphing them on.

Hotel customs do not differ greatly from those in this country. The "American plan" of operation is found far more frequently than in the land which give it birth. Many hotels now make a surcharge for service, and in many cities and some countries there are taxes on hotel bills. These items are not included in the prices quoted for accommodations, but are added to the total of the bill, so that if this is not taken into consideration the total is apt to be more than expected.

The hall porter, or "concierge," is an important individual and can do much to make one's stay pleasant.

Contrary to the usual impression, it is only in England that the traffic goes to the left. Elsewhere, when it has any noticeable predilection at all, it inclines to the right. Americans who have wondered at the incessant quawking of motor horns in Paris are informed that an ordinance requires bulb horns within the city limits.

Taxis are surprisingly cheap in Paris, and nowhere are they much dearer than in this country, in spite of the considerably higher price of gasoline.

Compared with America, there are, of course extremely few buildings which have elevators, and those which do often have queer customs. In many apartment houses the elevators will carry one up, but if one wishes to descend one must walk. In others, tenants may ride free, but visitors must pay. Servants are denied the use of the elevators in many places. In spite of cheaper labor and comparatively plenty of servants the automatic elevator is met with much more often than in this country.

European Subways.

Americans who use the European subways are surprised to find first and second-class coaches and smoking cars, with different rates and different tickets for the different classes. In London the rates vary with the distance traveled, and the tickets bear the names of starting point and destination. On the Continent a flat fare is more common. There is no surcellpance to see that a traveler with a second-class ticket doesn't get into a first-class coach, but occasionally inspectors come through who mildly collect the additional sum from delinquents.

On some lines season tickets are sold, good for an unlimited number of trips during the period named. As everywhere, the tickets must be shown at the entrance, where they are punched and surrendered at the exit.

In London most of the subways—"tubes," they are called—run underground, and so elevators from the train platforms discharge the passengers into shop-lined arcades through which they reach the street. Some of the Paris subways were built by English companies, and consequently the trains run to the left.

Verses to Cupid Cost Husband, 65, $4,000

New York.—Verses written by George Washington Becket 25 years ago to the woman who is now his wife were read in the Kings county Supreme court and Becket admitted he recently used them again at the age of sixty-five, but on Mrs. John E. Norton, who is now twenty-five.

The jury then found Becket guilty of doing $4,000 damage to Norton through alienating Mrs. Norton's affections, as charged "with gifts, automobile rides and poems of passion."

AUSTRIAN STILL TALKS AND SINGS MINUS LARYNX

Surgeon in Vienna Clinic Trains Muscles of Throat to Perform Duties of Lost Glottis.

Vienna.—A man without a larynx, who speaks and sings, was presented at the last meeting of the Society of Physicians by Dr. Hugo Stern of the laryngological clinic in Vienna.

Ignaz Schgerli, fifty-seven years old, an artisan in St. Andrae, in Nether Austria, had a malignant growth in his larynx which necessitated the removal of the entire organ. The operation, carried out by Prof. Marcus Hajek, was a success, and Dr. Hugo Stern undertook to restore to the patient his faculty of speaking by a new method.

In former years the surgeons used to replace the natural larynx by an artificial one of metal, but the experiments made with these substitutes were not satisfactory. Doctor Stern has worked out a plan by which certain muscles in the lower section of the throat are trained to become a sort of pseudo glottis.

The new method has been applied to a number of cases, and if never has failed to have some success, although the results have varied and the facility of modulation has not always been the same. The best cures have given pressure voices very near the normal, but without enabling them to sing. Schenck, however, can sing two octaves quite correctly, although with a somewhat harsh timbre. In ordinary talk he has reached such perfection that the listener does not notice anything abnormal.

Doctor Stern, who now is endeavoring to perfect his treatment, believes that close investigation of his cases will lead to a change of the present notions regarding the physiological conditions for the modulation of the pitch of the human voice.

China's First Inhabitants Probably Not Mongolians

Madrid.—The first inhabitants of Indo-China were probably not Chinamen or any of their Mongolian relations. Important new facts about the dark past of this corner of the Far East are coming to light as a result of the investigations of the geological service of Indo-China.

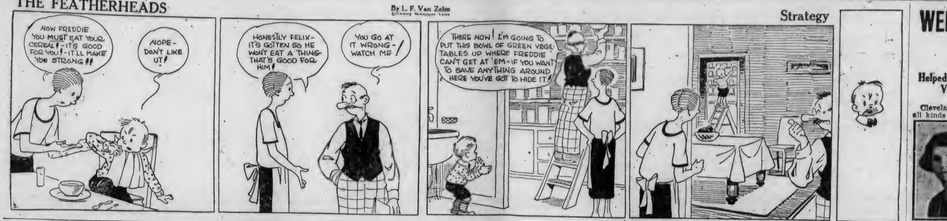
At the international geological congress held here, it is reported that human remains unearthed in this region indicate a succession of prehistoric races linking the two peninsula that show relations to the early forerunners of the Malays, Australian aborigines and Polynesians. Further study of these finds, say geologists, may yield important information concerning the origin and distribution of the different races of the Far East.

Irish Flappers

New York.—Ireland has flappers, like every other country, but they don't smoke or drink or use powder or paint. So says Father Eugene McCarthy, rector of St. Paul's, Dublin.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zahn



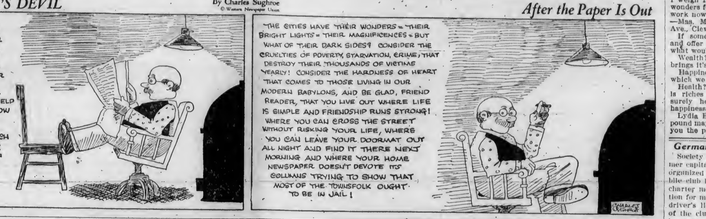
The Comic Strip

By Jeff Foolishness

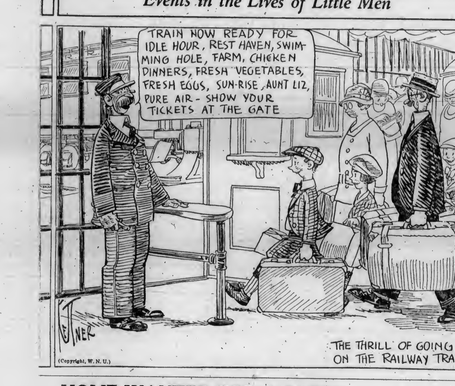
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

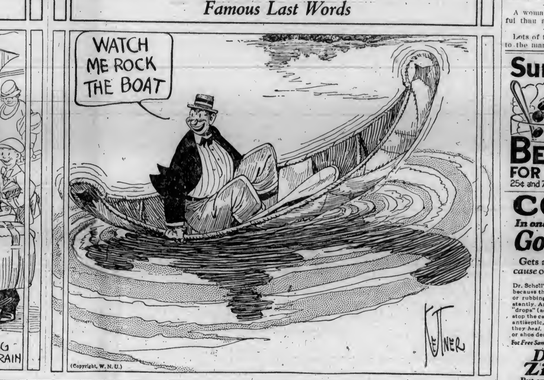
© Western Newspaper Union



Events in the Lives of Little Men



Famous Last Words



HOME WANTED FOR A BABY

The Clancy Kids

No Come Back to That

By PERCY L. CROSBY

© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

THE OPEN DOOR

"He says I'm a thing to adore!"
"Why should he say silly things?"

"Because his whole future hinges on me—I'm the key to his happiness—one of my locks is more precious to him than gold—"

"Aw, shut the door!"

Too Much

"An unfortunate thing happened last night. While I was singing, my poor old deaf aunt suddenly fainted."

"Recovered her hearing, I suppose?"

Failures often precede victory.

FREE VERSE

Friend—Why do you call your poetry free verse? It always rhymes.

Poet—But the paper that prints it never pays for it.

Much Better

"Sir, I believe you're trying to kiss me!"

"Well, now that you understand, suppose we quit assaulting each other and co-operate a little."—Illinois Siren.

More than 150 periodicals are published in Stockholm, Sweden.

UNFAIR EXCHANGE

Brown—"He's not good looking, but Jones, I want your pretty daughter for my boy." Jones—"I couldn't think of making such an unfair exchange."

Sweet Task

Liza—Mah nana is got the softest job in town.

Jane—What's yonah nana do?

Liza—He's the testah in the mattress factory.—California Pelican.

The goldfish is a domesticated variety of Chinese carp.

WEIGHED ONLY 98 POUNDS

Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Cleveland, Ohio.—"I have really had all kinds of trouble. After having my first baby, I lost weight, no matter what I did. Then a doctor told me I would be better if I had another baby, which I did. But I lost more, was always sickly and went down to 98 pounds. My neighbor told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it helped her very much; so I tried it. After taking four bottles, I weigh 116 pounds. It has just done wonders for me and I can do my housework now without one bit of trouble."—Mrs. M. Rivkovsen, 10004 Nelson Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

If some good fairy should appear and offer to grant your heart's desire, what would you choose?

Wealth? It's a transient thing that brings it's own cares.

Happiness? It's an elusive thing which we keep by giving away.

Health? That's the best gift. Health is riches that gold cannot buy and surely health is cause enough for happiness.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be the good fairy who offers you the priceless gift of better health.

German Women's Auto Club

Society women in Potsdam, the former capital of the Hohenzollerns, have organized the first women's automobile club in Germany. There are ten charter members. The only qualification for membership is possession of a driver's license. There is no danger of the club's losing its exclusiveness, however, as none but wealthy own automobiles and women drivers still are rare in Germany.

A woman's intuition is more powerful than a man's knowledge.

Lots of things he doesn't want come to the man who is impatient.

Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
6 Bellans with water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

CORNS
In one minute the pain is Gone!
Gets at the cause of corns
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads work like magic, relieving the pain instantly. Prevent pressure or rubbing of shoes. Too quick and scientific. Amateur paring or burning with drops or liquids is dangerous—and doesn't stop the cause. Zino-pads are safe, sure, antiseptic, healing. Try a pair and see what they do! Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.
Put Zino-pads on—the pain is gone
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

"A God-sent Blessing" is what one mother writes of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Thousands of other mothers have found this safe, pleasant, effective remedy a boon when baby's little stomach is upset. For constipation, flatulency, colic and diarrhoea, there is nothing like
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
It is especially good at teething time. Complete formula on every label. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients.
At all Druggists
Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.
ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO.
215-217 Fulton St. New York

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.
You can't feel so good but what HR will make you feel better.
Get a 25c. Box.
Nature's Remedy
(NR Tablets)
Your Druggist

Beauty Of Hair and Skin Preserved By Cuticura
Soap to Cleanse. Ointment to Heal
Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE
Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts flies, kills all that enter. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, lasts all season. Will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Prevents contagion. Of your dealer, or 5 sent prepaid, $1.25.
DAISY FLY KILLER Keep your dollar. Write today.
HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn, N.Y.

Red Star Flour

FREE COOKING SCHOOL

—CONDUCTED BY—

Miss Esther Voth

Domestic Science Expert

Classes 2:00 and 5:00 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 16-17

Prizes Given Away Monday

Corner Bridge Street and Park Avenue

Known as the See Building

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1869, who was continuous publisher until Dec. 24, 1917.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 479.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months	$ .50
Six Months	1.00
One Year	2.00

Entered at the Postoffice, Mich. postoffice as second class matter.

Announcement for Congress.

I am now serving my sixth term in the employ of the people of this District as their Congressman. During that time I have served every section of the District with no thot of partisanship or partiality. My duty and obligation has been to the entire District as a whole. I am anxious to continue and trust my services merit your approval of my remaining in your employ.

Those who are opposing my renomination have never attacked the character of service or the manner in which I have handled your work. If they wish you to dismiss me they should be fair and honest enough to openly assign their reasons in order that I may have an opportunity to defend my conduct, and you the opportunity to judge as to the contested qualifications of those who seek your favorable consideration.

I have very deeply appreciated your kindness in the past and have been faithful to your trust. No living soul can honestly challenge the assertion of my fidelity to this District. The fact that I am the only member of the Michigan Congressional Delegation who is chairman of a major committee in the Congress, and the further fact that I am one of the only two Michigan Congressmen who have held the chairmanship of a major committee in more than a quarter of a century, is but one indication of my endeavor to honor my constituency and occupy a position in the Congress befitting the importance of our District and the high standard of its citizenship. If my efforts and the experience I have gained, is of value to the citizens of this District I trust I may not be dismissed from your service in order that one man's personal ambitions may be gratified and political honor, at your expense, added to the accumulated return of his bank and other varied interests.

My opponent has been campaigning this District for many months but your work has kept me in Washington. It will be impossible to cover the District in the short time remaining before the primary election. I therefore trust that this announcement of my candidacy will be considered by each citizen as a personal appeal for their approval of my service and the privilege of continuing in their employ.

FRANK D. SCOTT.

Christian Science Society

of Charlevoix, Michigan

—Announces a—

Free Lecture on Christian Science

—To Be Given By—

JOHN J. FLINN C.S.B.

of EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.

at Palace Theatre

Sunday Afternoon, August 15, at 3 o'Clock

The Public is Cordially Invited.

Deputy Sheriff for over Seven Years

Driver Charlevoix Fire Truck over Eight Years

Charles W. Marshall

Republican Candidate for the Office of

SHERIFF

Charlevoix Co.

Primary Election Sept. 14

Your support will be appreciated.

A Fine Sunday Trip

FOR THOSE NEARBY

Sunday Dinners at 12:30 and 6 o'clock p.m.--$1.50

Cushman Hotel, Petoskey

Rooms with Bath and en Suite.

Splendid Meals. Wonderful Beds

We Are Headquarters for the Following:

Selotex	Metal Corner Bead	Glass
Sheet Rock	Never-leak Plaster	Windows
Metal Lath	Window Screens	Doors
Ridge Rod	Screen Doors	Cement
Wire Cloth	Hardwood Flooring	Int. Finish
Cornell Board	Sash Weights	
	Metal Corner Bead	

Reynolds Asphalt Shingles and Roll Roofings

and a complete stock of Building Material.

Charlevoix Lumber Co.

Phone 22

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

Old Clocks, Glassware

Staffordshire,

Cottage Decorations, Furniture

THE HOME SHOP. Eva B. Pray

East Jordan, Michigan

[Political Announcement]

WILLARD A. SMITH,

Republican candidate for office of

SHERIFF

Primaries September 14, 1926

Your support will be greatly appreciated.

Resident of Charlevoix County for fifty years.

role is considered his finest. "The Only Way" comes to the Majestic theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday.

For the first time since Douglas Fairbanks has been in motion pictures he has produced a photoplay in which only two women appear. It is "The Black Pirate" to be shown at the Palace theatre, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 19-20-21. The fact that only two feminine players appear is accounted for by the nature of the story which is romantic in the extreme. "The Black Pirate" is a rip-roaring tale of the sea, reflecting the spirit of the Seventeenth Century piracy, and in consequence is dominated by men, but the adventure of the star is a rapid fire love affair.

Keeps Tab on Autos

Albert Lyon, whose hobby is counting automobiles that pass his home at Berwick, Pa., expects this year to pass the 1,000,000 mark. He began counting in 1913, and all his spare time has since been devoted to that work, with the result that he is now well past the 800,000 mark. In 1924 he put into use a specially made counting device. With this, the first 100,000 was completed in 251 hours of counting time, the second block of 100,000 in 215 hours and 40 minutes, the third in 200 hours and 15 minutes, and the fourth 100,000 in 190 hours and 30 minutes. Traffic passing his home in both directions is counted, but motorcycles are not included.

Ape Commits Suicide

Because the little girl who always brought bananas to Timothy left for California, grief-stricken Jiggs, a black ape on the Benson wild animal farm at Hudson, N. H., committed suicide by hanging himself. When the girl, Janet McDonald, twelve, daughter of the homekeeper on the farm, made the animal good-by both she and the ape cried. Shortly after the girl had gone an attendant found Jiggs hanging by his collar from a beam in one of the bird cages.

You Can Call

FLINT

by Long Distance

for 70c

from CHARLEVOIX

AFTER 8:30 P. M.

Here are the rates:

DAY

4:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

"Anyone" call - - - $1.35

"Particular Person" call - - - $1.70

NIGHT

AFTER 8:30 P.M.

"Anyone" call - - - $0.70

"Particular Person" call - - - $1.70

"Anyone" call means that centered needs only to get any person who answers to give the number—while a "Particular Person" call means that that person will have to appear in particular person in the number given. This is a more time and therefore costs more.

"Anyone" calls save money.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

GLASSES FITTED—Consult

DR. J. LEAHY

OPTOMETRIST

Expert on Eyestrain. PETOSKEY, MICH.

Phone 443 for Appointment

[Political Announcement]

Dave Vaughan

Candidate for the office of

SHERIFF

of Charlevoix County, on the Republican Ticket, at Primary Sept. 14, 1926

BEAVER ISLAND

Daniel C. Gallagher and wife are visiting friends here.

Jack Dunlevy, of Kalamazoo, is spending a short vacation with his St. James friends.

W. J. Gallagher spent some time in Charlevoix this week on business.

Anthony C. Gallagher, of Detroit, is visiting friends in this locality.

Dr. McSweeney and wife, of Detroit, arrived there a few days ago and will spend their vacation with friends in St. James.

Miss Eleanore Gallagher is in Charlevoix on business.

James Martin and wife are business visitors in Charlevoix this week.

Miss Viola McCafferty of Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Nellie McCafferty.

Mrs. Gustav Mielke and daughter are in Charlevoix visiting friends for a few days.

Paddy Gallagher was called to Charlevoix last Tuesday on business.

Ervin Belfry is in Charlevoix this week attending a session of circuit court.

Mr. J. Wright and wife were called to Chicago a few days ago on account of the serious illness of Mr. Wright's father.

Captain James Gordon is in Charlevoix on business this week.

Ray Reed, representing the Linen Net and Twine Company, of Chicago, was transacting business with local fishermen here this week.

Mr. Will Caines and wife returned to their home, Chicago, early this week following a visit with friends here.

Miss Eva Gibson, of Grand Rapids, is spending a vacation with friends here.

Arthur Pischner is in Charlevoix this week on business.

Wesley King and wife, visitors here for several days, returned to Lansing last Friday.

Mrs. Eugene DeVincent who was a St. James visitor for about ten days, returned to her home, Rogers City, last Saturday.

Garrett Cole, of Nomad, was a passenger on the Monday's boat for Charlevoix.

Mrs. Dan McCauley, of Manistique, is a St. James visitor.

Anthony Greene, for some time past a patient at the Charlevoix hospital, returned to his home here last Tuesday.

Alex McCauley who has been here visiting his his parents, Owen McCauley and wife, returned to Detroit Tuesday.

Mrs. W. T. Daggett of Charlevoix, is spending a few days here visiting relatives and friends.

An Example

A philosopher says he never heard a good excuse about woman that was not a lie. How about this one? —Providence Journal.

WANT COLUMN

LOST — Pocketbook containing $21.50, driver's license, receipt for rent, and two postal stubs. Finder please return to Sentinel office or mail to Maud Beardsley. Return as party is known. 1-t

WANTED—Competent white girl for general housework. Must be fond of children and willing to return to Chicago if satisfactory. Mrs. R. E. Ware, 212 Belvedere Club, Charlevoix.

WANTED—Girl to assist with housework and children. Cottage 122, Belvedere. 11

FOR SALE—80 acres timbered land on Beaver Island. On account of owner living out of the state, will sell for $150 assessed valuation, $300. David W. Pelfer, Bellaire, Mo. 15-6t

FOR SALE—Power boat, length 22ft 4in. beam 6ft 4in. Engine 30 horse power. Inquire James Gaskin, Charlevoix, Mich. Phone 162. 12-tf

SADDLE HORSE FOR SALE—Sixteen hands high, well broken, a choice animal, safe, just such a horse as you will be proud to own. Address the Sentinel, care D. 10-tf.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.

BARRY-MEECH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR RENT—Season 1926, cottage located on Petoskey Avenue, near Michigan, will rent at a moderate price to desirable tenant. Address P. E., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Some choice Centerbury bulbs, large field grown plants, in a large assortment of colors. Splendid plants. Prices reasonable. Shield's Greenhouse, 913 State St. Phone 310.

FOR SALE—Those wanting vegetable plants to secure same by calling at 913 State St., or phone 310. 4-tf

FOR SALE—3800 foot frontage on Wilson Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA 440 Pearl St., Boyne City. Phone 324. 11-tf

LOST—Lady's Conklin Fountain Pen without cap. Red and black lever filler. Reward. Mrs. L. R. Chase, 220 Bridge St. 11-tf

[Political Announcement]

Ernest L. Dawson

Candidate for the office of

SHERIFF

on the

Republican Ticket

WILLIAM WATSON

Golf Course Architect

30 Years Experience

Now at THE INN

Charlevoix, Mich.

Golf Courses Planned, Constructed or Re-arranged

FOR SALE!

ON WALLOON

the Gem of Michigan Lakes

4,000 feet of the Finest Summer Home Sites. Beautiful sand beach bordered by virgin forest where the giant holes bear their heads in cathedral dimness. The ground carpeted with wild flowers and ferns, rolling hills and deep valleys. The water is always calm. Bathing, fishing, and boating is pleasant and safe and comfortable at all times. An ideal place for children and grownups. Four and one-half miles from Boyne City off M-57 with good gravel county road that loops with M-57 through to Wildwood Harbor and Boyne City.

Big log cottage with den, living room, dining room, kitchen, store rooms and bath on first floor. Big fieldstone fireplace in den, living room and dining room. Five bed rooms and big dormatory, two baths, closet for each room and two linen closets on second floor. On bank of lake with fine beach and beautiful view down the lake. 200 feet front or more if desired. Just the place for Grandpa, Grandma and all the children.

Inquire on the premises 2:30 to 5:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, or

Cottage on Eagle Island, Walloon Lake

Nine-room cottage furnished. 5 bed rooms, den, kitchen, living room, fire-place, water works, large storage tank, hot water tank. Heating coils in fire place, power pump. On high bluff, fine beach, wooded, secluded, good roads, eight miles from Petoskey, eight miles from Boyne City. A BIG BARGAIN.

McCutcheon Real Estate Service

Home Sites—Acreage—Farms

BOYNE CITY BELLAIRE

SUITS!!

Latest Styles and Fabrics

$27.50, Extra Pants $7.50

Overcoats $20.00 to $45.00

Cleaning and Pressing

F. E. CARTIER, Tailor

Mr. Business Man!

What About Your Profits?

Are many of them represented on your books as dormant or dead accounts? Are you usually charging off these bad accounts as uncollectable? If so, are you not causing yourself an unnecessary loss? Isn't it, after all, the one and only unpleasant feature of your business?

The Freeman Mercantile Agency is a bonded establishment, operated efficiently under the laws of the state. It is an institution, however, that has representatives scattered over Northern Michigan, able to give personal service to every call.

We wish to stress the "personal" element of our service. All calls within a radius of a hundred miles of Traverse City are made by personal representatives of this agency. Our collection efforts are not confined to letter writing. Our business is EXCLUSIVELY a collection business.

If you have bad accounts, turn them over to us. If it is humanely possible to collect these accounts, we will do it. Our collection fees are standard. Where no collection is made, no service fee is charged. Our commission is exacted only where satisfactory results are obtained

Look over your old accounts. List the questionable, or dormant ones. Do not charge them off until you have given us a chance to prove what can be done with them

FREEMAN MERCANTILE AGENCY

Record-Eagle Bldg. Phone 403

Traverse City, Mich.

Subscribe for the Sentinel, $2.00

Attractions for Coming Week

At New Palace Theatre

Sunday-Monday, Aug. 15-16—

Jack Holt, Ernest Torrance, Esther Ralston and Louise Dresser in "The Blind Goddess." A mystery thriller, disclosing the hidden motive which may animate those whose business it is to prosecute crime—the weakness and fallibility of judges, jurors, witnesses and circumstantial evidence. Educational comedy "Fool's Luck." Extra Monday—Felix the Cat in "Blunderland."

Tuesday, August 17th—

One day only, "His People," with Rudolph Schildkraut and a notable cast. The "Alien Irish Rose" of the screen. Not a fairy story but a human document. Not whipped cream fantasy but the honest bread of life. "His People" the best father and son story ever told on any screen. Extra—Educational comedy, "Scared Stiff" and Felix the Cat in "Blunderland."

Wednesday, Aug. 18th—

One day only. Johnny Hines in "The Brown Derby." The whizziest, dizziest, fastest marathon of mirth ever run over the full distance of six reels; crammed full of grin fizzes. Extra—Pathe comedy, "Scared Stiff," and Fox News Reel.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday, Aug. 19-20-21—

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate." The most appealing, romantic and adventurous role Doug ever pranced through. Pirates! Buried treasure! Romance! A vivid yarn of the rolling ocean. Lusty! It carries the colorful spirit of bold adventure, conquest and love. The love story of a bold Buccaneer. Second showing of this big picture by popular demand. Extra—Thursday, Fox News Reel. Friday and Saturday, Educational comedy, "Nothing Matters."

—MAJESTIC THEATRE—

Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 14-15—

"The Johnstown Flood" with Geo. O'Brien, Florence Gilbert and Jane Gaynor. Breathless heroism, heartrending suffering, miraculous escapes and daring adventure mingle in a good drama of history's most appaling disaster. A big special picture. Extra—Educational comedy "Broken China."

Tuesday-Wednesday, Aug. 17-18—

"The Only Way," with Martin Harvey. Thrills with human interest, bristling with situations, tense ordeals, and the nobility of manhood dedicated to a sacred love. The immortal story of Dickens' optimism that illuminated the grim Reign of Terror. Extra—Educational comedy, "Papa's Pests."

May Restore Old Theater

The theater of Marcellus is a famous ruin in Rome. The theater was commenced by Julius Cesaar and completed by Augustus, by whom it was dedicated to Marcellus in 13 B. C. It had a seating capacity of 30,000, and resembled in its exterior the Colosseum, which was probably modeled after it. The theater of Marcellus was everywhere injured and rapidly stored during the empire, and in 1080 was converted into a fortress. In 1720 it came into the possession of the Savelli family, which retained it until their extinction in 1712, when it was purchased by the Orsini family, the present owners. Little of the original building remains, except the arcades which are now used as shops. The restoration of the theater of Marcellus is one of the projects of Mussolini, who has announced his purpose of restoring Rome to the grandeur it once knew.—Kansas City Star.

Shoes and Cars

One of the latest accusations against the automobile comes from the shoe trade. Makers of shoes say that the proportional decline in the shoe business since the war is due largely to the increased use of the automobile. Especially noticeable is this decline in the rural districts, where the people formerly walked short distances rather than hitch up the team. Now a car ready at the door takes them to the village or the city. Then, too, the farmer often walked beside his horses when big loads were hauled. The man or woman who did not have "work" shoes and also "Sunday" shoes was scarce. Now the farmer finds that one pair at a time does him quite well.

The New Moralists

William Lyon Phelps, the noted critic, said at a reception in New Haven:

"Our new school of psychoanalytic novelists champion everybody except the virtuous and hard-working. The bad, according to these fad-followers, are better than the good.

"Their reasoning reminds me of an anecdote. A chap fell on the bark of his head. When he got up he growled:

"'I think a full-grown man who throws a banana skin on the pavement is a skunk.'

"'Ah,' said another chap, 'but what do you think of a banana skin that throws a full-grown man on the pavement?'"

Australia Holds Record

Melbourne, Australia, asserts it has one of the busiest railway stations in the world in the Flinders street terminal, through which 300,000 persons pass daily. Believing London stations could show bigger figures, the British Railway Gazette checked the daily flow of passengers through London's largest stations, Liverpool street and Waterloo, but found the total at the former was only 244,836.—New York Herald Tribune.

Women Architects

Nine women are enrolled in a course of straight architecture at the University of Illinois. The course is of four years and leads to a degree of bachelor of science. They have the same curricula as the men and are required to do the same work. Instructors in the class say there is great opportunity for women in architecture, especially along domestic lines.

—PERSONALS—

Dr. Hugh W. Dickie, of East Jordan, is a visitor here today.

Chester Maltby, of Bellaire, spent last Friday here on business.

Paul Winder spent some time last week with friends at St. James.

Garrett Cole, of Nomad, spent the early part of the week here on business.

Mrs. J. R. Durgan, of Petoskey, spent Tuesday with friends in this city.

N. R. Torey, of Cadillac, spent the early part of the week in this city on business.

Messrs. Al. Carr and Lafayette Bush, of Bellaire, were Charlevoix visitors last Wednesday.

Mr. Charles Gale spent Tuesday at St. James in the interest of the Charlevoix Hardware Company.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Coulter, of Detroit, are visiting relatives and friends in Charlevoix this week.

Nels Lafrenière after spending a day or two here on business returned to his home, St. James, last Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Partridge, for about one month with relatives in Detroit, returned to Charlevoix last Friday.

Joseph Horchow, of Portsmouth, O., a friend of Herron Callen, was a visitor here during the early part of this week.

Representatives to sell Blossom Time Fine Toiletries. Splendid opportunity. Youths Own Products Company, Manistee, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Horner and son L. D., of Detroit, were Charlevoix visitors last Friday.

J. D. Parker, a resident of this region in earlier years, now of Marquette, has been calling on old friends here for a day or two past.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Plum and children and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hedell and family, of Bellaire, were Charlevoix visitors last Sunday.

Mrs. Everett Edwards and daughters, Margaret Ann and Virginia, of Columbus, Ohio, are guests of friends in this city for a few days.

Mrs. Mary Scroggie spent two weeks recently with friends at East Jordan and Green River, returning to Charlevoix last Saturday.

Mrs. Josephine Sculien, a business visitor in St. Louis and Chicago for the past ten days will return to her business place here next Sunday.

President M. A. Lovinson informs us that the regular annual meeting of the Charlevoix hospital has been adjourned to August 18th.

B. A. Wilbur spent the week end with his parents, Captain and Mrs. C. E. Wilbur, returning to Chicago on the S. S. Manitou last Sunday.

Mr. Charles T. McCutcheon, of the McCutcheon Real Estate service organization of Boyne City, was a business visitor in this city last Tuesday.

The Ladies Altar Society, St. Mary's Church, will hold a baked and fancy goods sale Saturday, August 21st at corner of Park-av and Bridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Taylor, of Cleveland, Ohio, are spending a short vacation here with Mr. Taylor's parents, Captain and Mrs. William C. Taylor.

Ray Lee Jackson is entertaining his mother, Mrs. Jennie Jackson, who arrived from Columbus, Ohio, this morning to spend a vacation in this region.

Mr. C. W. Fox, of New Orleans, spent the week end in this city, a guest of Captain and Mrs. C. E. Wilbur, leaving on the Manitou Sunday for Chicago.

Mrs. J. T. Gilbert and daughter, Mrs. Mabel Post ne Wood, of Muskegon Heights, spent the past few days with Charlevoix friends. They leave for their home tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allard, of Pontiac, are here for a short time this week. They arrived here Monday to attend the funeral service, Wednesday, held for the late John Cheney.

Miss Marjorie Myers, for the past year a teacher in the public schools at Royal Oak, is spending a vacation of several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Myers.

Miss Elizabeth H. Harris, of Oak Park, Ill., joined the Harris family at their summer place near Ironton yesterday and will spend the remaining vacation period in this locality.

Wilbur Cline, a guest at the home of his wife's parents for about two weeks returned to Chicago last Sunday on the S. S. Manitou. Mrs. Cline, son and daughter remain a more extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaye H. Butters are spending a vacation period of three weeks by visiting friends in the north part of the state. Tuesday they were guests of friends in Charlevoix. Later they went to Pellston where Mr. Butters' parents reside.

Rev. William Eldredge, former pastor of the Church of God in this city, now of Sturgis, Mich., is spending a few days with friends in Charlevoix. He is accompanied by Mrs. Eldredge on his vacation trip. They return to Sturgis early next week.

In addition to two capital prizes of $5 each to be paid in gold several smaller prizes will be given to solicitors for their services in disposing of tags for the benefit of Charlevoix hospital tag day, Saturday, August 14th.

On Sunday evening, August 15th, Miss Helen Morris, a well known young pianist, will give a musicale at the Oldham Club. Miss Morris has appeared with much success and has concertized very extensively. Her concert is being eagerly anticipated in Charlevoix, as she has made previous appearances.

According to J. R. Smith, of Manistee, the seaplane, Miss Manistee, will arrive in Charlevoix next Thursday and will spend about three days here making flights and carrying out an advertising campaign for the Youths Own Products Company, manufacturers of "Blossom Time Fine Toiletries."

A. B. Fairbanks, of Elk Rapids, was a visitor here early this week placing posters and other descriptive matter advertising the 2nd annual regatta for Friday of next week, August 20th, on Elk Lake. The two preceding events were successfully carried through and an extra effort is being made to make the 1926 event superior in every way.

The fine yacht Minnie O., of Detroit, spent several days here recently entering the harbor last Friday. On board were Mr. Robert Oakman, owner, and two nieces Misses Helen Oakman and Isabella Davis and Judge and Mrs. C. E. Stein. The party continued their visit here until the early part of the week when they departed on their cruise toward their home, Detroit.

Congressman Frank D. Scott, of Alpena, spent some time in Charlevoix last Saturday. Mr. Scott expected to spend some time here early this week but a message announcing the death of a friend changed his plans and he left Cheboygan early Saturday morning in response to the message giving him information relative to the demise of the Cheboygan friend.

A broken shaft, part of the machinery used for operating the bridge over Pine River, caused some little annoyance early this week. The damage was repaired but for a two-day hour period the bridge was operated by manpower. During the entire period there was but slight delay in traffic along this public thoroughfare at a point used by several thousand automobiles daily besides other vehicles and passengers.

"Uncle" George H. Van Pelt, Miss Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Chase and daughter, of this city, Mrs. Sybil Cowan and daughter, of Fort Lauderdale, Orange Florida, and Mrs. Mary Vucasovich, of Ironton, spent Tuesday last as a picnic excursion at Norwood. From reports made by the several members of the party a most enjoyable day was spent in the vicinity of the homes where all of the older members of the party resided in earlier years.

B. O. Henning, Fred L. Davenport and son Major Davenport, of Chicago, were Charlevoix visitors early this week, while making a tour and camping trip around Lake Michigan. They are on the northbound trip, will cross the straits, travel through the north part of the state and return to Chicago via Wisconsin. This is Mr. F. L. Davenport's first visit to Charlevoix for upwards of sixteen years. Prior to that he was a weekly visitor representing Armour & Co., in this territory.

Special features at the Spiritualist campmeeting now running at Snowflake for Sunday, August 15th, includes work by Miss Lina Schambaeker, a wonderful trance medium lecturer. A message by Mrs. Wenz of Chicago and demonstration by Mrs. Dollie Anderson ar acknowledged leader as a trumpet medium. An invitation is extended to the public to attend the service next Sunday and "hear the truth about spiritualism." The service next Sunday will be the last Sunday service at the camp grounds for this season.

Members of a special committee are arranging a program of entertainment for an old time carnival for Thursday evening, August 19th, at the Belvedere Club casino. Diversified forms of entertainment will be provided, all of which will be potent factors from pleasure and mirth provoking standpoints. In the list will be included various games, dancing, vaudeville stunts by special artists, fortune telling, a grand concert, while throughout the evening refreshments will be served, all making for a pleasurable evening. A general invitation is extended to the public to attend and participate to the fullest extent in the evenings program, which will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Proceeds of the evening will be used for the purchasing of furnishings for the new Belvedere Club house at the golf grounds. The price of admission is moderate, 50c per ticket.

Odd Use for Seashell

One South Salem radio enthusiast has a loud speaker which he made from a large seashell. The shell, which is in itself a valuable possession and has been in the man's family for years, has been connected simply with a bit of rubber tape and some wires. It is a most satisfactory, as well as attractive loud speaker.—Boston Globe.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their great kindness and help during our recent sorrow. Also to those who made the beautiful floral offerings and cars.

Mrs. Jack Cheney.
Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Family.

Summer Homes

for Sale or Rent in the City—on the Lakes.

Lake Lands

lots—or miles of Acre Frontage various lakes.

LAWRENCE R. CHASE

230 Bridge Street. Telephone 113

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT DIST. NO. 1

Township St. James Charlevoix County. for Year Ending July 12, 1926

Meeting called to order by the director, on motion of William J. Gallagher, James Gallagher was chosen temporary chairman.

Notice of meeting read by M. J. McCann.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

The annual report of district board was read and approved.

Motion made by M. J. McCann and approved by W. J. Gallagher that we have nine months of school. Ayes 3, Nays 0.

Motion made by James Gallagher and seconded by W. J. Gallagher that M. J. McCann be nominated for director for three years—first ballot M. J. McCann received all the votes.

There being no further business on motion of W. J. Gallagher the meeting adjourned.

RECEIPTS.

Money on hand July 12, 1926	
General	$652 74
Library	56 36
Received primary money	1863 20
Received library money	56 34
Received tuition (non-residents)	70 00
Received district taxes for general fund	1926 91
Total	$4629 55

EXPENDITURES.

Paid teachers salaries	$2475 00
Paid on indebtedness (temporarily)	432 00
Paid for general purposes	428 00
Amount on hand July 12, 1926	263 95
Total	$4629 50

Many Believe King Charles Escaped Ax

On the two hundred and seventy-eighth anniversary of the death of King Charles I, the English monarch who lost his head in a literal sense, a crowd of good souls with a defective sense of evidence," as the Manchester Guardian puts it, demonstrated at the foot of his statue in Charing Cross. Good-humored English tolerance has set up a statue to this king a few hundred yards away from the statue of Oliver Cromwell. Lately, however, a theory has been advanced by some unbelievers of evidence, that the king was not executed at all. He was, they say, a free Mason, and those who were to see that he was beheaded were Free Masons also. So they procured a substitute—presumably a still more ardent Free Mason—who undertook to take the place of Charles. The executioner, so these people argue, retired to Oxford and became Elias Ashmole, founder of a museum in the ancient university city. Just as this story went around in England that Lord Kitchener was never drowned, nor even took passage on the ill-fated Hampshire, but retired from public life under an assumed name. The chief evidence in the King Charles story is that a gentlemen says that Ashmore of Oxford was "no ordinary man." So he must have been Charles I.—Pierre Van Paassen, in the Atlanta Constitution.

Indian Massacre That Moved Poet to Verse

"A poem on the late massacre in Virginia" was the first celebration in verse, of the American colonies, according to evidence satisfactory to the New York World.

Christopher Brooke (he was a lawyer as well as a poet, and the friend of Johnson, Drayton and other men of letters), started off with an obsequious prose dedicated to the Right Honorable and Worthy Company of Virginians.

The poem was written in heroic couplets, and Christopher Brooke began by explaining that, like the church, he believes in rejoicing with those that do rejoice and weeping with them that weep.

The poet allowed that God was still in his heaven, despite the doings of "those Devilish bands"—belonging to the Indians.

Brooke evidently was one of the great irreconcilables, for he pointed out to the governors of Virginia that the massacre may have been due not only to "false security," but to their trust in "League confirm'd by oaths."

Domesticating Silver Fox

The United States Department of Agriculture has issued a bulletin on the silver fox industry, in which it says that as a fur animal propagated in captivity the silver fox has no equal. Beginning in 1887, when Sir Charles Dalton and Robert Oulton conducted their first experiments on a small island off the eastern coast of Canada, the growth of this industry has been so steady that today it occupies a strong position in five animal husbandry in the United States. Rapid drinking of arsenic and cutting off timber, together with the heavy increase in population and a growing demand for furs of all kinds, have cut deeply into the fur supply. Even such fur as skunk—decidedly unpopular three years ago—is now bought under its rightful name.

Electric Typewriters

Steady advance is being made in the development of the electric type writer. The essential feature of the latest machine before the public is a toothed shaft which crosses the instrument under the type levers. The shaft runs by means of a small electric motor which can be attached to a plug at 300 revolutions per minute. As the keys are struck, whether lightly or heavily, the type levers engage the teeth of the rotating shaft, operating them as the fingers would do. A method is provided for increasing the strength of the impression so that several carbon copies can be taken, and a simple apparatus prevents two keys being pressed down at one time.

Iced fruit drinks at Eveline Orchards' sales booth.—adv.

Romance, Inc.

A recent wedding exemplified good selling on the part of the bride's family. Not that they were anxious to part with the daughter—not at all—but they recognized that conditions were right, that the prospective bridegroom was very desirable—so they used, although they knew it not, a subtle, instinctive salesmanship. The bridegroom does not yet realize that the crackling wood fires her father "sells" in the fireplaces, and the chicken dinners mother provided were well-staged steps in a successful campaign to "make 'em want it!"—Western Advertising.

Flower Garden for Child

Nothing is more charming in a room than flowers, which every child loves. A window box, placed low enough in a little girl's room so that personal attention may be given the flowers, will be the subject of great interest. Their growth and blossoming will be watched with great care. Different kinds of flowers can be grown in pots, and the little inside garden may be attractive, as well as beautiful.

Laborious

Irate Parent—When I was your age I had to work for a living.

Son—Well, gee'whiz, there's nothing much harder than working you for a living.

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Rev. B.G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

The program of the morning service at 10:30 will be as follows:

Order of morning devotions conducted by the pastor. Sermon by the Reverend Dr. Wm. H. Lampe, of St. Louis, Mo. The musical part of the service will include special organ numbers by Dr. John T. Schofield, organist and choir master of the First Baptist Church of Flint, whose organ recital of last summer in our church was enjoyed by a large audience.

Mr. Paul Davies, tenor, of Muskogee, Oklahoma, will also sing with Mrs. A. J. Stelter as accompanist.

Other music by our church choir.

Persons desiring to attend are advised to be present before 10:30 as seating space is limited for the large audience attending our August services.

At the evening service Dr. Mattson will tell the dramatic and beautiful story written by Henry Van Dyke, entitled "The Lost Word." Better than pictures on the screen are the pictures woven from the magic of Van Dyke's lovely imagery and masterly prose style through which fine ageless stories quivering with tenderness and powerful with human experience drawn from ancient lore. The singing of loved hymns and the telling of the story will fill a happy hour for those who come.

Charlevoix Sunday School meets at 9:30 a. m. The Ironton service is held at 2:30 p. m.

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

The pastor, Rev. C. E. Pollock, will preach and have entire charge of the morning service next Sunday at 10:30.

Rev. Hugh Kennedy will preach in the evening at 7:30. Dr. Kennedy is manager of the Bay View Assembly, Ass't Secretary of the District Area of the Methodist Episcopal Church and Dean of the State Epworth League Institute. He will also speak at the Epworth League service at 6:30 next Sunday. The public is always cordially invited to be present.

Our Sunday evenings of music and sermon have proven so successful that it is planned to continue them. Always good music is the aim of the church.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference of the church is called for Friday evening, August 20th. The District Superintendent will preside. The hour of meeting is 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting each Thursday evening at 7:30.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "Soul."

Sunday School 12 o'clock.

Wednesday evening service 7:45.

Reading room, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 2 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Low Mass 5:45 a. m.

High Mass 9:00 a. m.

Saturday and Monday 7:00 a. m.

Rev. Knute Lewenski, Pastor.

Episcopal Church

The Rev. John K. Coolidge, of Glencoe, Ill., will hold services at 10:30 a.m. at the Episcopal church during the summer months.

[Political Advertising]

William H. Supernaw

A Candidate for the Office of

County Clerk

On the Republican Ticket

Primaries September 14th

TO CLOSE OUT

BALANCE OF

MEN'S SUITS

Prices will be offered Regardless of Cost.

Step in and see what we have. You might find a Suit at a big saving.

M. A. LEVINSON & CO.

We are Not Florists

But We Make

White Rose Flour

Finest Flour for Pastry

—ASK YOUR GROCER—

Argo Milling Company

The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN
Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "SEMOCK TRAIL"

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WNU Service

CHAPTER IX—Continued

—13—

"I kept the check. It was coming to me. And I'm going to have a good time on it. It won't pay up what I owe, or begin to. Square me with the club, though, for one thing."

He left Ted Caleb in turn changed his clothes and spent a couple of hours reviewing his plans. At the water company he noticed Mary Morgan driving away at her typewriter. Her expression was sullen and she did not look up, though she heard his name mentioned. Caleb wondered what she thought of the wedding.

He found his model-set up on a long table in the directors' room that opened off Cox's private office. Cox and Hinckley were examining it. They greeted him cordially. Hinckley in particular giving him a cordial grip of the hand.

"Suppose you go over the general plan, Warner," suggested Cox. "Then we'll talk. We want to know how you arrive at your premises."

Caleb described simply his belief that the whole of Caliente plain formed a great bowl of gravel with bottom and sides of clay, with a roof of clay at the upper end that caused artesian wells. He went over his operations and displayed his maps. He had felt a certain diffidence about the water-divining, doubting whether his hearers might not scoff at proof built up of such means. But Hinckley accepted it and Cox nodded his agreement.

Hinckley spoke first after Caleb's final summing up. And he spoke with a sincerity that held no trace of jealousy.

"I congratulate you. I should have liked to have made that discovery myself. But there is one big obstacle that exists. It is the flaw, if there is a flaw, in your plan."

"I mean the powerful action of the tides upon any pipes which may be laid upon the bay bottom. It shallows at the south end and the six-foot rise and fall has great swing there. There is your weak point. It may be overcome, but it will need a special invention."

"I had thought of that and I have a suggestion," said Caleb. "It is not perfected. I have not had time. But I am sure the idea is a sound one."

"Well," summed up Cox, "so far, I think we may say that your project interests us, Warner. I must add my congratulations to those of Hinckley. It looks as if your visit to the coast was going to be fortunate to us. Concerned, I am going to call a directors' meeting. I cannot set a date now. They are all busy men, with other interests than this company.

"I should say a fortnight should prove sufficient. But you know it at the earliest moment. Perhaps that two weeks will enable you to work out your idea about the pipes. Keep in touch with us through Mr. Hinckley. You may rely upon his co-operation."

They both accompanied him from the big room. Hinckley gave him his private address and invited him to come there any evening for consultation.

Caleb had some other business to attend to down town and he got back to the apartment house in fine feather.

He found Baxter there. He had just come from the club, he said modestly. Caleb saw that he had been drinking. His face was flushed and he was in bad humor.

"To whom one?" he said. "The bottom dropped out of the market. Some of Cox's ll—d manipulation! The tip was that they were driving down, the stock to buy cheap and we were prepared for that. But they were unlooking. My thousand went for margins, I'm clean. And I'm up against it."

He went to his bureau and took up the silver frame with Mary Morgan's picture in it. He took out the photograph and tore it into small pieces, which he tossed into a waste-paper basket.

"D—n her!" he said savagely. "She's the last straw. Getting ugly-is more ways than one!"

"You owe her something," said Caleb.

It was a slip and he realized immediately by the deepening scowl on Baxter's forehead.

"One her something?" he exploded. "A lot you know about it! You are like most preachers, you prate without experience. I may be a sinner, but she's no saint. She wasn't when I met her. The things we did were done mutually in full knowledge of the risks, because we wanted to do them. Now she's pinned this thing on me, with some excuse, perhaps, but I'm not feeling paternal about it. I can tell you. And I don't intend to marry her. That's flat and final. Owe her something? Maybe I do, but it can only be paid with money and where's that coming from?"

"I didn't mean to preach, Ted. As for money, I shall accept it, there's your land deal. It's easy for you to make money, Ted, if you buckle down to it and cut out the drinking."

"Preaching again," cried Baxter. "Well," But even in this age of letters, when newspaper readers are accustomed to decipher abbreviated form in news and advertisement columns, mistakes are easily made. A notice on a certain street door, for example, always excites interest. It runs: "J. X., R.M." Some more university degree! No; merely an intimation that the occupant was a boot and shoe mender.

There Were Some Thirty People in the Room and They All Seemed to Be Laughing and Talking at Once.

lob's intention and swung his fist viciously. Caleb's own temper had been mounting despite his efforts for control. He was tired and his nerves had been strained more than he suspected. He parried the blow and thrust Baxter back, meaning to pinion him in the chair while he talked some sense into his sodden brain.

But Baxter twisted. His weight went all upon one arm and the light chair overturned. Clutching at the rickety little desk, Baxter scrambled to the floor in a shower of papers as the desk toppled. The fall seemed to temporarily sober him. He scrambled to his knees and began picking up the papers as Caleb righted desk and chair, ashamed of the brawling termination of the affair.

"Look here, Ted," he said, catching Baxter by the elbow. "This has gone far enough. We are both acting like a couple of cowboys. If I've . . ."

But Baxter stood staring at one of the papers he had picked up. His face was contorted by a malevolent sneer.

"You haven't got the money, eh?" he said. "A fine friend you are. You rotten liar. I'm through with you!"

He flung the paper down on the top of the desk and flung through the door, his face livid. Caleb heard his own door slam as he picked up the slip. It was the telegram from his attorney announcing the closing of the deal and the forwarding of the money.

For a second he stood irresolute. He did not want to explain to Baxter why he could not lend him any of this amount, or to what use he had already put it. Finally he made up his mind. His friendship with Baxter had been largely protective. He did not want to abandon that friendship now when Baxter most needed him.

He knocked on the door, then tried it. The key had been turned on the inside. He called.

"Ted! let me in for a minute."

"You go to h—l." A moment after, the door to the corridor slammed. Caleb went to his own and saw Baxter entering the elevator. He rang the bell, hoping that he might catch the other before he got too far down the street.

The colored boy grinned at him as the elevator came to rest at his floor.

"Want to catch Mistelı Baxter, suh? I reckon you's too late. He cyah's his waitin' fo' him fo' nigh half an hour. He's gone a kitin'."

CHAPTER X

The Party

If Baxter came back that night Caleb never knew. Baxter kept the door of his room locked. Caleb heard him casually mentioned at the club as being on "a tear." Doctor Fields inquired for him once directly of Caleb.

"He'll get cirrhosis of the liver, if he keeps on," said the physician. "And he'll snuff out like a match in the wind. We must get him on the wagon. I'll try and scare him into it. Though there's real cause for the scare. He'll stay off the stuff for several months sometimes. There's just one thing he can't resist and that starts him off. Worst thing he could take, Champagne. Fortunately it's scarce and expensive. You'll understand my talking to you this way. They say you and Ted have been friends for a long time."

But Caleb doubted very much if Baxter would listen to him until his mood changed. And he was busy with his own problem of the pipes and the tides.

He had an idea of what was needed, if the bottom sloped evenly the big tug at his submarine pipeline would come in subchannel, looping it backwards and forwards. But, wherever there was a depression or a channel, his pipes would sag and great strain come on the joints. A flexible line—that was what he wanted. He worked over it daytimes and dreamed of it nights without coming to a practical solution. He wanted to complete his plan, to come before the meeting with all difficulties solved.

Then one day he received an invitation from the Veddera to a radio party.

"It will be quite informal," wrote Mrs. Vedder, "but I think you will enjoy it and we hope you can come. Some friends of yours will be with us, Betty Clinton and Carmen Wilson among them. Don't dress. Come any time after eight o'clock."

Caleb accepted. He found himself eager to do so at the mention of Betty Clinton's name. The afternoon of the appointed day the solution of the pipe problem came to him. It seemed to him that thoughts of the girl had blent with his clinkerings and drawings and quickened his invention.

He sketched out his idea and made the specifications that he took down to a working machinist with whom he had got in touch. A model was to be made. The thing was simple enough though an entire novelty in the way of pipe laying. It would have developed full flavor and are too ripe when supplies are abundant, the market becomes very discriminating and is likely to ignore all peaches not meeting its fancy, he explained. Uniformly large peaches, free from blemishes, may sell very well, while small or slightly blemished peaches go begging on the same market, he added.

"Not all peaches suitable for shipment are uniform enough in size, color and freedom from blemishes to sell to the best advantage if packed together. Certain classes of trade call for extra-fine table peaches, and such peaches command a premium over the less highly finished product, although the latter may be well suited to canning and other uses. The more nearly uniform the peaches in a given lot, the better they will sell. Often the second grade, packed alone, will sell nearly as well as a mixture of first and second grades. And the first grade sells very much better by itself than if even a few inferior specimens are included in the package.

"Three factors must be considered in the grading of peaches: maturity, blemishes and size. In case a fancy pack is to be made, color also is concerned. If peaches are picked too green, they must be culled; if so ripe as to be easily bruised in handling, they are unsuitable for shipment but may be sold locally for immediate use. With reference to blemishes and size, if each grower grades according to his own ideas without regard to what others are doing, many variations in grades will result, and each lot of peaches must be seen by the buyer before a sale can be made. On the other hand, if all growers graded according to some definite, recognized standard, it would be possible to make sales by wire without personal inspection by the purchaser. This would greatly facilitate the handling of a large crop. Growers therefore will find it to their advantage to pack according to the United States grades for peaches. These grades are well known in the trade and have been adopted as official for Illinois. Small quantities of peaches may be graded by hand, but for large volumes of fruit a mechanical grader should be used.

"Although the four-basket tomato flat formerly was used for packing Illinois peaches and the six-basket carrier has occasionally been used, the standard package at the present time is the bushel basket. Special types of bushel packages are used to a slight extent, but for the most part the regular form of standard bushel basket is employed. This year a new package is also available that has a separate compartment for each peach, is being tried in some commercial way for the handling of fancy table peaches that have been allowed to ripen on the tree until they have developed full flavor and are too ripe when supplies are abundant, the market becomes very discriminating and is likely to ignore all peaches not meeting its fancy, he explained. Uniformly large peaches, free from blemishes, may sell very well, while small or slightly blemished peaches go begging on the same market, he added.

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The Outdoors Is Yours!

Your own car makes the whole country yours—with its peace of color and coolness. Not far from your own home are scenic treasures—adventure—fun—and romance. Find them! Follow the shores of sapphire lakes! Stop to fish in their cold clear depths. Drink in the fragrance of wild flowers and scented meadows!

You will find color wherever you go—green of forests—gold of wheat fields—blue waters of lake and stream—crimson of flaming sunsets. And always the promise of the unknown luring you on! Below is a suggestion of the rich treasure of the Middle West.

1—Prairie du Rocher, Illinois, the only town in the United States having a common on the old French plan. Church records date back to 1720. House of first governor of Illinois where La Fayette was entertained used as post office. Near Evansville on State Highway No. 3.

2—Sully's Hill, an important wild animal preserve in North Dakota. State Highways No. 34 and No. 20.

3—Lecompton, Kansas, where the "Lecompton Constitution" was framed in 1857. View of Kansas and Delaware Rivers from the bluffs. Near Big Spring on Union Pacific Highway No. 10.

4—Storm Lake, Iowa, a beautiful resort region. State Highways No. 4 and No. 5.

5—Indian fortifications north of Fourteen Mile Creek, Indiana. Peculiar formation over 2000 feet high and in one place hardly a rod wide. Near Charlestown on Wonderland Way No. 24 from Madison.

6—Mount Baldy, one of the largest sand dunes in the world, at Saugatuck, Michigan. State Highway No. 11.

7—Mille Lacs District in Minnesota, where the pine forests and oak forests meet. Fishing is very good in this district. State Highway No. 18 from Brainerd follows the shore of Mille Lac.

8—Sibley, Missouri, where Fort Osage was established in 1809, during Osage Indian War, one of the eastern terminals of the old Santa Fe Trail. Near Buckner on National Old Trails Road No. 6.

9—Trempealeau Mountain, Wisconsin, where Perrot, the French explorer, landed in 1685. Name derived from the French meaning "the hill which soaks in the water." Bold piece of scenery. Silver Highway No. 162 from Holmen.

10—Crystal Cave, near Sturgis, South Dakota, with 1,500 chambers of mystic beauty. Via Piedmont, State Highway No. 30.

Discovering scenic treasures for yourself is the best sport of all. It's easy to do for splendid highways weave their pattern smoothness over the entire Middle West. And Red Crown Gasoline can be obtained easily wherever you go. Standard Oil Company (Indiana) Service Stations have been established for your convenience on all the roads of the Middle West. The outdoors is yours! Claim it this summer!

RED CROWN GASOLINE

Buy Red Crown at Any Standard Oil Service Station and at Most Garages

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN
4408

Complete New Line of

VIEW POST CARDS

Best Ever Made of Charlevoix

Now open Stock of White and White and Gold Band Dinnerware

WILL BELLINGER

ALLAN L. SHAPTON
Candidate for the Office of
COUNTY CLERK
On the Republican Ticket at the Primary Election
September 14, 1926
Your support will be appreciated. Member American Legion

Jacob E. Chew
Candidate for
County Clerk
On the Republican Ticket, Primaries
September 14th
Your support will be greatly appreciated 16-4t

Virginia Ryall Brown, D.C.
PALMER CHIROPRACTOR
Office Hours:
10-00 to 12 : 2-00 to 5 Daily
Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7 to 8 p. m.
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CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, Magneto Points, False Teeth, Jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

"The Vine"

This magnificent bronze by Harriett Frishmuth is on display in the Palace of Fine Arts at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia where the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence is being celebrated. This is but one of the many gorgeous and beautiful things to be seen in the Fine Arts exhibit. Famous artists from all parts of the world have sent their paintings, etchings and sculptures to Philadelphia to be exhibited during the exposition, which continues until December 1.

Known and Found Wanting

Irvin S. Cobb, the humorous writer, and lecturer, was praising women novelists—Sarah G. Millin and the author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden" and Susan Glaspell.

"How those women know us men," he said, "and how they despise us! Elizabeth especially despises us. Her works make me think of a story.

"Mrs. Blunk and her daughter, on a visit to Palm Beach, were returning to their room after tea in the Coconut grove.

"'I wonder,' said the daughter, 'if papa has got back from his golf yet?'

"Mrs. Blunk laughed—a hard, metallic laugh.

"'Hum a Jazz tune,' she said, 'and spray a little Eau de Venus in the air, and your father, if he's within a mile of us, will stick his head out of his bedroom door to dirt will the chambermaid.'"

Jimmy Got a Bargain

Jimmie is a little urchin who often comes into the chain store where I work, writes a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. He seems always hungry, and is continually priefing candy and other dainties displayed on the counters, but frequently he has no money with which to buy anything, which has gotten me into the habit of answering him carelessly and at random.

The other afternoon, on his way home from school he came in and, rubbing his dirty fingers against a glass jar of fine big chocolate standing on the counter, he asked: "How many of those for a nickel?"

"O, two or three," I replied unthinkingly.

"All right," said Jimmie, producing his nickel, "gimme three."

Order Issued by Authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925 Prohibiting Fishing in Adams Lake, Marion township, Charlevoix county. 16-3t

STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Ingham—ss.

The Director of Conservation having made a thorough investigation of fishing conditions in Adams Lake, Marion township, Charlevoix county, recommend certain regulations.

Therefore, the Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925 hereby orders that it shall be unlawful to take or attempt to take any kind of fish from the waters of Adams Lake, Marion Township, Charlevoix county until the opening date of the season on large and small mouth bass A. D. 1927, under penalties provided by Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this fourth day of August 1926.

JOHN BAIRD, Director
Dept of Conservation
Conservation Com. by
W. R. Wallace, Chairman
Edgar Cochran, Secretary

Notice to Charlevoix Co. Teachers:

Applicants for teachers certificates should file their credits with the Commissioner of Schools, Charlevoix, Michigan at once. Only those possessing the credits allowed by the department of Public Instruction will be granted certificates.

A. C. BELDING,
Com. of Schools.
16-2t

[Political Advertising]

For Prosecuting Attorney

To the Residents of Charlevoix County, I wish to announce, that at the September Primary, I will be a candidate, on the Republican ticket, for the important office of Prosecuting Attorney.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS.

[Political Advertising]

Announcement

I wish to announce to the voters of Charlevoix county that I am a candidate for the office of County Clerk, on the Republican ticket, at the Primaries September 14, 1926. I believe I am fully qualified to perform the duties of this office, and if nominated and elected, I assure you will give it my full time and best efforts. Your support and vote will be greatly appreciated.

EARL J. SHAPTON. tf

[Political Advertising]

Announcement to the Voters of this Co.:

I have decided to become a candidate for the office of County Clerk of Charlevoix county, and solicit the support of the Republicans of the county at the September Primary.

I have been Clerk of the City of Boyne, for the past five years, and feel myself competent to perform the duties of County Clerk if elected.

GEORGE A. RODERICK.
tf

[Political Advertising]

For State Senator

To the Citizens of the 29th Senatorial District of Michigan:

Having been urged by many to become a candidate for the Senate from this district, and Mr. Pearson having stated to me that if I was a candidate he would not seek third term, I have decided to submit my name for your consideration at the coming primaries, on the Republican Ticket, asking that, if I am chosen to serve you in such a capacity, I will do my utmost to prove worthy of such confidence bestowed in me.

Sincerely,
HUGH W. DICKEN, M.D.
East Jordan, Mich.

Order Appointing Time for Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Linus S. Parmelee, deceased

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Estelle F. Parmelee appointed administratrix thereof.

It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 23rd day of November, A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate office in the City of Charlevoix.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.
14-4t

Order Appointing Time for Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 22nd day of July, A.D. 1926.

Present: Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Archibald Bertars, deceased.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Archibald H. Bertars and Edmund F. Parmelee appointed administrators thereof.

It is Ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 30th day of November A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate office in the city of Charlevoix.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order by three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in this county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.
14-3

Appointment of Administrator

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 3rd day of August A. D. 1926.

Present: Honorable Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah J. Myers, deceased.

F. S. Myers, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to petitioner or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 25th day of Aug. A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
15-3t Judge of Probate.

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
902 Bridge St. Phone 478
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Officers Van Felt Bldg. Phone 180
Charevoix, Mich.

The Charlevoix Hardware Co.

ANNOUNCES A CONTINUATION OF THEIR BIG

55th ANNIVERSARY SALE

to and including TUESDAY, AUG. 17th

Another Week of Wonderful Opportunities in your purchase of

Hardware, Furniture, House Furnishings and Electrical Goods

Everything in our store at reduced prices for quick clearance

Come! Avail Yourself of a chance to make some worthwhile Savings

A Pretty
BABY CRIB
in
Ivory Finish, Steel cane panels, Rubber Tired Wheels, to go at
$7.98

Above is pictured the famous SIMMONS
Inner Spring Mattress
Sells for $39.75, on sale at
$28.65

Last of Our Stock of
75lb Leonard REFRIGERATORS
White interior, a sturdy box built for service
Sale Price
$21.75

REMEMBER!!
Free Delivery to Any point within 200 miles

CREDIT TERMS IF YOU WANT THEM

Store Open Wednesday Eve. During Sale

Simmons Day Bed
Upholstered in pretty Cretonne, makes full size bed
Sale Price, **$11.89**

75c---HOUSE BROOMS---For One Cent

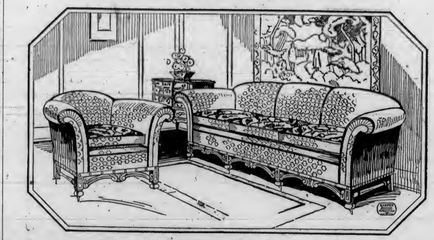
1c **1c**

With a purchase of $10.00 or over made during our **55th Anniversary Sale** you are entitled to one of our regular 75c quality Brooms for only One Cent
Limit one to a Customer

Last Stock of
Electric Fans
All sizes, at close-out price of
$2.98 Ea.

All Blankets, Pillows, Comforters and Mattress Protectors at
25% Discount
A chance to buy your Fall Requirements at a tremendous saving

The Biggest Value in a Mohair Suite
IS OFFERED THIS WEEK



An Exquisite Two-Piece Suite in Quality Mohair, that would grace the finest home. Has beautiful Brocatelle Reversible Cushions trimmed with black moss. Regular price $269.50. On Sale for **$188.75**

The CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.
Northern Michigan's Finest Store
Three Big Departments---Hardware-Furniture-Electrical

Library

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 57 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, August 19, 1926 — Number 17

AL MARTIN'S COUNTRY STORE

Story of the Ironton Annual Festival Held Last Wednesday

"The Ironton church has arrived" was the way one of our friends put it after the great success of the annual festival held last Wednesday. A chicken dinner may not be a exciting story but the one served at Ironton was so immensely satisfying that people continued talking about it long after they could eat no more. And the people were there. For an hour or two the corner of a little country road was in need of a traffic cop.

The church was decorated with greens and festooneery and attractive signs, the artistic work of Miss Eva Adams proclaimed the wares of the tastefully adorned booths. Articles of rare workmanship and beauty brought ready buyers so that the sales of the fancy work booth reached the total $100. The candy booth sold out, and the ice cream venders did a big business and Strongs ran out of gas.

The home talent play made a big hit before an audience which filled all the space and every inch of standing room including the porch. The play was well adapted to the clever group of Ironton players, entitled "Al Martin's Country Store." It was a friendly comedy full of humor and good acting. The following is the character ensemble:

Al Martin, the storekeeper, Doan Ogden; Marie, his pretty daughter as postmistress, Kathryn Tunnoth; Sam Jones, Floyd King; Tom Briggs, Manetta Harry; Buck Friend, Ole Nelson; Rube Hutchins, Elliott Bird were the various contributors to country store philosophy. Ernest Brown and Elliott Bird took the parts of the city englishers. Harold Hawley, Robert Carey, Eleanor Tumnoth and Wallace Nelson were the up-to-date, young ladies, and friends of the heroine, Marie Martin. The parts of Messrs. Blake and Smith were well taken by Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. King, and their swapping of receipts brought much joy to the audience. Agnes Brown and Mabel Bird were stylishly dressed ladies. Bessie Brown, James Patterson, Eleanor Tumnoth and Wallace Saunders were irresistible kids. Gail Allen made an excellent school teacher, and Wilbur Brown a minister. The villian of the play was well carried out by Willard Bird. Father Johnson as the excitable negro boy slim, and Mary Wilson as the imp of a mischief lover, were a joy to the audience.

The play netted the handsome sum of over sixty dollars as the contribution of the young people toward the work of our Ironton church. All in all the occasion of the annual festival exceeded all former records both in attendance and amount of money realized, over $300 after all bills are paid. At the church service Sunday the church received a generous personal contribution from the people of the Sequenota Club amounting to $75.00.

Good will and good work and a line friendly fellowship have characterized the undertaking, making this little rural church center of Christian influence which is sure to be felt in the days ahead and the years to come.

Oriental Princess in Charlevoix
M. E. Church, Sunday-Monday

With her dark eyes flashing fire when she talks of the nations and empires that have overthrown her native land—Syria—and growing wistful again and soft when she relates the musical Syrian poetry that takes its charm from the Orient. Princess Rahme, of the ancient Syrian House of Haider, and whose lineal descent dates back into remote antiquity, tells about her birthplace and the birthplace of Christianity. The Princess is a thinker, lecturer and dramatist and is here in this country to tell the story of her native land and its interesting people.

Palmeen Rahme is enroute East after completing an extensive Chautauqua tour of Canada, and while in Charlevoix will give two of her famous lecture-recitals at the Methodist church. Sunday evening at 7:30, she will present "Under Syrian Stars." Depicting life in Palestine—life in a country that has gone on pretty much the same (Concluded on page Ten)

HOSPITAL BENEFIT

At Inn Casino, Saturday Evening, August 21st at 8 o'Clock

There will be a Hospital Benefit Dance at the Inn Casino, Saturday evening, this week, August 21st, at 8 o'clock a program of exhibition dances, featuring Miss Daphne Hayes, pupil of Adolph Bohn, Russian ballet master.

Little Betty Ross and Jane Miller of Charlevoix, will present in costume, "The Marionettes." A group of clever young children, guests at The Inn, under Miss Travis' direction, will present stories and character dances. Elizabeth Spiers of Oklahoma, dressed as a French doll, will interpret a pantomine dance. Miss Regina Maechalter of Columbus, Ohio, will give a spirited Russian dance.

The Inn orchestra will be augmented with musical artists under the direction of Leader Rudolph Ludemen.

The board of directors of the hospital are cooperating with the committee at the Inn to make the entertainment and the dance a success, and realize a desired large sustaining fund for the hospital.

Dancing starts at 9 o'clock and continue until 12. Favors of unusual variety will be given during the evening

OUR COUNTY FAIR

To Be Bigger and Better Than Ever—Held Sept. 14-16

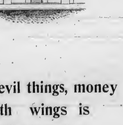
Fair time will soon be here. The Charlevoix County Fair which is to be held at East Jordan, Sept. 14, 15, 16, 1926 promises to be the best in the history of the Agricultural Society.

According to reports coming in from various parts of the county, all departments will be filled to capacity with unusually fine exhibits. A beautiful fireworks display will be an added attraction this year.

Plenty of free acts both afternoon and evening will amuse and entertain both the kiddies and the grown-ups.

Four county bands will furnish music for this 42nd annual event. There will also be rides and amusements of various kinds for people of all ages. Some attractive features are ball games, horse racing, exhibitions of unusual merit by Hooker's Riding Academy, airplane rides and many others of interest that go to make a good county Fair where you meet old friends and make new ones.

Make your plans now. Hold these dates open, Sept. 14-15-16.



1905 1926

Of all evil things, money with wings is the worst

Charlevoix State Savings Bank.
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS:
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON, Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst.Cash

MOTOR REGATTA LAST SUNDAY

On Lake Charlevoix—Best in Recent Years—Many There

The regatta scheduled for last Sunday on Lake Charlevoix, the program for which was arranged and carried out by local yachtmen and sportsmen interested in like events wherein gas boats are used for either racing or pleasure.

In the events of last Sunday entries were made in several classes ranging from ships of high power with outboard motors to those with stationary engines up to one hundred horse power, with several entries made in each class, as follows:

Outboard motor, 14 inch—owners Goldman, Talbot, Burnham, Schwab Jr., Stuart and Fox.

Outboard motor over 14 inch—Graham, Whiting, Shwab Jr., Valier, Goldman.

50 horsepower—MacDonald, Hartman, Hamilton & Son, Lazarro, Reis.

100 horsepower—Shwab, Hollingsworth, Welsh, Garrison, Engle.

Free for All—Brady, Gilbert, Garrison, Webb, Hollingsworth, Shwab, Engle.

In each of the classes the little ships started the race without advantage, ran the course fairly and with every evidence of good sportsmanship shown by those in charge of the craft entered, all showing a decided spirit of good natured rivalry and this same spirit was exhibited by those interested in the several entries as well as spectators.

The 1926 regatta will go down in history as one of the best events, if not the best, ever held in this region and it is positive that no event of like nature has ever been held in local waters that fully equals the exhibition on Lake Charlevoix last Sunday.

Miss Charlevoix entered in the free-for all, Mr. Roy Brady owner, showed a burst of speed that was wholly unexpected, even to those having some information as to her capacity for making speedy progress. Officers and members of the Boat Club have every reason to feel good over the success of the Sunday meet and no doubt are imbued with new courage such as will enable them to go forward with pleasure to a bigger and proportionately better event in 1927.

Last Sunday's regatta attracted a large crowd of spectators some in boats on the water and no doubt are responsible for the statement of many that the Sunday meet was one of the best ever held on Lake Charlevoix, the shore line was occupied by large crowds. Throughout the afternoon the Charlevoix City Band did their turn and entertained the masses with several choice selections all of which was appreciated highly by the public.

Former Mayor S. M. Rose acted as starter and also as one of the judges. Other judges were Mrs. M. B. Brady and Alson Smith.

Winning trophies were presented by J. R. Wineman to Jack Goldman, less than 14 inch class; Ziba F. Graham, over 14 inch class, this entry being from Indian River; R. S. MacDonald, 50 horsepower class, and M. Roy Brady in the free-for-all.

Power of Vibrations

A Boston violinist says he can put out a flame with the vibration of his fiddle. But that's nothing. A saxophone slightly off key can put out an entire orchestra.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

French Tricolor

The tricolor was chosen as the national emblem of France because it combines the colors of the nation and its capital. Red and blue are the colors of Paris, while white is the color of France.

FEWER ACCIDENTS

Attributed to the Painstaking Efforts of Our Officials.

It is a matter of satisfaction to know that up to the present time there has not been a serious automobile accident in Charlevoix due to careless drivers and but little damage to machines due to collisions this season. About the only evidence of damage to cars thus far is the appearance at infrequent intervals, some car with a crimpled fender, a smashed running board or some slight damage to wheel or body and of the entire number the damage in the main and near accidents has been done at some point outside of the city limits.

Several near accidents have been reported, some but for the fact that drivers have used their heads when confronted with a critical situation, would have resulted differently with probable heavy financial loss and possible loss of life or serious injury to some of the occupants of the several cars.

Several thousand automobiles are in use daily in this city, the major part being used for pleasure, many of which are handled by professional chauffeurs however the big majority of the machines are driven by owners or some family member who in the main are less expert than the professional driver, but all careful recognizing the fact that an error on their part will place their machine in the death car class.

Present satisfactory conditions can in no small extent, be attributed to the painstaking effort of officials on duty for the special service of safeguarding life and property in the city particularly in the down town district. In this work officials have throughout the season rendered meritorious service

HORSE SHOW NEXT

Hooker's Paddock on Friday Afternoon, August Twenty

Friday, August 20th, Manager A. W. Sankey will stage a horse show and gymkhna at the Hooker Paddock located near the north end of Michigan avenue. Display cards are out announcing the event and if the same is patronized as in former years a large number of spectators will witness the event which to many persons is highly interesting.

The show is put on from a financial standpoint for the benefit of the Charlevoix hospital, the proceeds being turned over to this local institution, however the show attracts the attention of everyone interested in good horsemanship and in this regard Charlevoix summer and local citizens take unusual interest and will be present in numbers.

The show will open at 2:30 p.m.

Poles Vary in Attraction

While the north magnetic pole attracts the north end of the needle and repels the south end, the south pole repels the north end and attracts the south end. This is true no matter in what part of the earth the needle is placed, and there is no reversal of the needle when the magnetic equator is crossed.

Great Statesman Exiled

Rivadavia, the great Argentine statesman, who is considered by many as second in both Americas only to Washington, after serving his country in many important positions, spent the last years of his life in exile in Spain.

Spell of Eloquence

Eloquence is made up at once of individuality and of sympathy. To live much in ourselves, to live much in others—such is the double condition of powerful speaking.—Vinet.

Republican State Convention Detroit—Date, September 28

Tuesday, September 28th has been named as the date for holding the Republican State Convention, the place for holding the same in the city of Detroit, the purpose that of placing in nomination candidates for state offices and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention. According to the call recently issued by the chairman and secretary of the State Central Committee 1,291 delegates from throughout the 83 counties in Michigan will be entitled to seats in the convention. Of the total number the Charlevoix county appointment is 5 delegates, Emmet 5, Grand Traverse 6, Otsego 2 and Cheboygan 4, the apportionment being based on the Republican vote for Secretary of State at the November election held in 1924.

Republican county conventions for the election of delegates to attend the State Convention are held one week earlier—Tuesday, September 21st.

DRIVE A SUCCESS

Total Receipts for Hospital Tag Day Saturday Was $1054.42.

Solicitors on the tag day drive for the benefit of the Charlevoix hospital turned in $1,054.42 at the close of the drive last Saturday night, making for a fine showing for the days work and substantial financial aid to the hospital.

Solicitors started their program early and followed it diligently throughout the day and evidence of their faithful work was pronounced as but few persons in the city were without one or more of the tags furnished to subscribers to the tag day fund.

The members of the Ladies' Auxiliary are entitled to great credit and to no small degree for the interest taken and painstaking effort put forth by them in order to make the hospital tag day a financial success—not only in this but for their persistent loyal effort and activities during the year all of which has been highly beficial to the hospital.

Five prizes were offered to girls and an equal number to boy solicitors on this drive, the first being a five dollar gold piece to the girl and boy making the highest collection for the day. In the girls class the $5.00 gold prize was awarded to Miss Sybil Levinson with a total collection of $74.98. Other girls in this class awarded prizes were Misses Mary Strauss, Elizabeth Lugarman, Dorothy Hitzenbush and Jane Wineman.

In the boys' class Alfred Stumer made first place with $155 to his credit with four others in the following order, Robert Sies, Stanley Cartter, Drew Young and Charles Zeitler.

SYSTEM PRAISED

U. of M. Says State Records are a Model to Others

According to a statement published in Public Business, a magazine issued by the Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research, the Bureau of Government of the University of Michigan, after a complete investigation of the state's system of keeping its records, declares it is a model one.

In view of the fact that opponents of the administration of Governor Alex J. Groesbeck, have recently made attacks upon the accounting department that was instituted by the Governor, the findings of this bureau are of especial interest just at this time.

In part the report says: "The accounting system gives constant information as to the financial condition of the state and the balances available in every fund and appropriation. It supplies cost data on every state activity. It accurately records every transaction. Indeed the accounting system is in the opinion of qualified experts a model one."

The report which covers many pages, states in the concluding paragraph: "The people of Michigan have a right to be proud of the progress in administrative reorganization which has been made since 1921. They enjoy today many of the most substantial advantages of an ideal administrative system. The organization is no longer very complicated. There is an effective central authority which, under the leadership of the governor, has established a reliable financial procedure."

Friends and Enemies

Whatever the number, of a man's friends, there will be times in his life when he has one too few, but if he has only one enemy, he is lucky indeed if he has not one too many.—Bulwer-Lytton.

MANY TRAVEL

This Year Sees Many Thousands in this Northern Clime

Never in the history of Charlevoix has there been as many automobile tourists in this region as at the present time. Main thoroughfares and by ways inside the city limits are traversed daily by thousands of machines, residential districts have a full quota and the down town district takes on the appearance of a continuous passing show.

Machines are seen everywhere from early morn till the wee small hours of the following day. Some coming, some going, as trending as the waves of the ocean, all or nearly all carrying a full complement of passengers, with no small percentage of the machines well loaded with camp equipment and such paraphernalia as is considered essential for both comfort and convenience.

Of course all tourists motoring thru the country do not patronize the public parks, many of them do as is evidenced by the number of machines nightly at the several splendid parks in this locality, a few nights ago more than 800 people were camped at the state park at Mackinaw City, an unusual number and the greatest since the park has been invaded by tourists.

Business of the state owned ferries shows a heavy increase with each month and at this time the business for the 1926 season is far in excess of any former year, with a corresponding increase in gross receipts, notwithstanding the fact that carrying charges have been greatly reduced, the present transportation rates for crossing the straits being about one third of that charged prior to the establishing of the state owned ferries on this popular route.

Mirrors for Macaroni

By using mirrors to supplement the sun in drying macaroni, manufacturers of the product have found the order to be more satisfactorily preserved, since the deep yellow tint is not bleached so easily, and the flavor also is said to be improved. The process is quicker than sun blanching.

Gave Name to University

Brown university, founded in 1764, at Providence Rhode Island, was known as Rhode Island college until 1804, when its name was changed in honor of Nicholas Brown, American merchant, who had given it $100,000.

Rough Guess

"What is the occupation of that gentleman who works so hard to entertain?" "Judging from the stories he tells," answered Miss Cayenne, "I should say he is an archeologist."—Washington Star.

REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION

Meeting Attended by Representatives of 3 Counties

At a meeting in the offices of Kinsey & Buys, Charlevoix, held last Friday evening, representative real estate men from Antrim, Charlevoix and Emmet counties voted to establish a local real estate board which is to be affiliated with the Michigan Real Estate Association and the National Real Estate Board.

Among the purposes which the organization hopes to promote are a code of ethics and practice which will establish confidence in real estate men and the real estate business; publicity concerning the resort and tourist possibilities of Northwestern Michigan and especially the three counties named; cooperation between members that will facilitate sales of property; and the discussion and exchange of ideas for the betterment of methods.

The meeting was addressed by Mr. John H. Doelle, of Lansing, executive secretary of the Michigan Real Estate association. He told of the prosperity of this section as a resort and tourist playground, and of how the outside world favors it as such. Later, at the request of the meeting he explained procedure for obtaining the national and state affiliations desired, and assisted in preparing the details.

Committees were appointed and a date was set for another meeting to be held in the same place, two weeks hence. Committees will then report and preliminary details be completed.

Antrim county was represented by T. J. McCutcheon of Bellaire and C. B. Carver of Elk Rapids; Charlevoix county by C. T. McCutcheon of Boyne City and Charles E. Emrey and Lawrence R. Chase of Charlevoix; from Emmet came John Quinlan of Petoskey and George W. Gould and E. C. Matthews or Harbor Springs.

YOUR STATE TAX

During the administration of Governor Alex J. Groesbeck, your state tax has been reduced as follows, Charlevoix Co.:

1921	$42,871.33
1925	29,561.29
Reduction	$13,172.04

From the primary school tax, since 1921 the state has increased payments to your county as follows:

1921	$53,298.00
1925	69,009.30
Increase	$15,711.30

Governor Groesbeck has so arranged state finances that unless you own an automobile you do not pay one cent for high way or bridge construction or for their maintenance. Besides paying all road construction costs from the Weight and Gas Tax, the highway bonds are being retired from the same funds.

1925—Returned to county from Automobile license fees	$16,739.45
1925—Paid to county on State Rewards account	$ 1,808.82

These statements can be verified by your county records.

During Governor Groesbeck's administration, Michigan has constructed 3,480 miles of improved highways, of which 1,480 are paved roads.

The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County
42nd Year in Business

1884 1926

A Lazy Man's Estimate

Someone has said that "good luck" is just a lazy man's estimate of a hard worker's success. But, perhaps some of the credit may be given to that steadily growing Savings Account that the "hard-worker" started and religiously tended during the years.

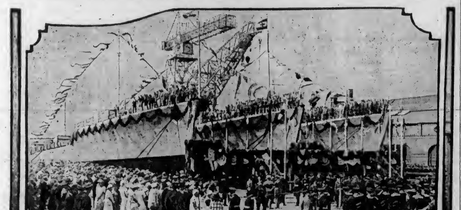
Here at this strong, friendly bank one or more dollars will open a Savings Account. WHY NOT START YOURS TODAY!

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK
BUTTARS, BRIDGE & CO.
"The Bank on the Corner."

Monument to Man Who Founded the National Grange

A monument in memory to Oliver Hudson Kelley, founder of the National grange, nation-wide, farmer's organization, was unveiled at Kelley's grave in Rock Creek cemetery, Washington. He conceived the idea of the grange while an employee of the Department of Agriculture. Photograph shows Mrs. Elmer E. Reynolds of Washington laying a sheaf of grain at the foot of the monument.

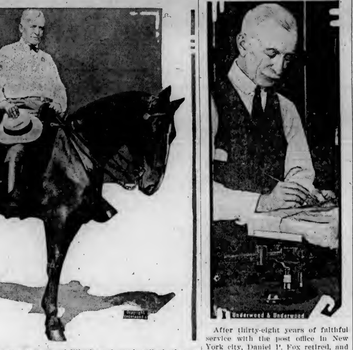
Three New Destroyers Launched for German Navy



Scene at Wilhelmshaven, Germany, at the launching of three new torpedo boat destroyers for the German navy. A great crowd attended and the ceremonies were quite elaborate.

F. O. Lowden on His Favorite Mount

AFTER 38 YEARS



Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois and much talked of as a Presidential possibility, takes a horseback ride every day when he is at his Sinnissippi farm near Oregon, Ill. He is seen above on June, his favorite mount.

They Don't Like Washington Much

Blanche Dalley of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mary Putnam of Ponca City, Ariz., picturesquely garbed, as they arrived in Washington after driving across the continent. One of their first experiences in the capital was to crash into a Treasury department car, and when they appeared in court and were told they'd have to pay their own damages, they said that the capital was an awful town.

FROM THE FOUR QUARTERS

Twenty cities have a population of 1,000,000 or more.

Thermopolis, Wyo., has the largest hot springs in the world.

No species of mammal is known to be absolutely colorless.

Insects eat up from 10 to 20 per cent of all the crops planted.

The gibbon is the only ape that habitually walks in an upright position.

Automobiles are increasingly popular in Alaska.

Homing salmon sometimes leap up waterfalls eight feet high.

Women of Esthonia are just trying out electric curling irons.

A gas mask has been developed that produces its own oxygen.

Poison gas is being used to kill off rats that gather in tunnels and under buildings.

Avoid Injecting Serum Into Hams

Veterinarians Urged to Be Careful in Immunizing Against Cholera.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Veterinarians and others are cautioned by the United States Department of Agriculture against injecting serum and virus into the hams when immunizing hogs against cholera.

Frequently infectious material is carried into the ham by a contaminated hypodermic needle and damage results through the formation of abscesses at the point of the injection. When such unsound hams are discovered at the packing house they are condemned as unfit for food, but in some instances the abscesses are so deep-seated in the meat that they cannot be detected at the time the hams are trimmed and inspected preparatory to curing. In instances have been reported where the presence of such abscesses was not revealed until after the ham had reached the consumer.

Heavy Loss to Packers.

In July, 1923, the Department of Agriculture called to the attention of those who administer the anti-hog-cholera treatment the heavy losses to packers through this sort of damage. A case was cited where abscesses were found in 40 out of 110 hams as the result of ham injections of serum. There has been a marked improvement since 1923, but recent reports indicate that some operators continue the old damaging practice.

More Suitable Places.

Immunization can be accomplished just as effectually when the serum is injected into the axillary space under the shoulder (corresponding to the armpit in man), where no damage will result should an abscess form. The same applies when the virus is injected under the skin at any place where the conditions are favorable for absorption. Losses can be avoided if hog raisers will refuse to allow either serum or virus to be injected into the hams when their hogs are being immunized against cholera.

Orchard Requires Care to Return Good Profit

"Environment and man must co-operate to produce fruit," says Prof. R. J. Barnett of the horticulture department of the Kansas State Agricultural college," and many men would fail as fruit growers even if placed in the Garden of Eden as once befell one of our eminent ancestors."

The home orchard of Kansas has, between the years 1910 and 1920, practically disappeared. Professor Barnett attributes this to diminishing soil fertility, drought, failure to conserve such moisture as was available, and attacks of pests. Kansas, once a state producing a surplus of apples, must now depend on other states for a portion of its supply. The question is, could the home orchard be brought back, and would it be profitable? Professor Barnett answers "yes," but he accompanies his answer with a great many "ifs."

Pails With Small Tops Preferred for Milking

The ordinary milk pail is usually about ten inches high, much wider at the top than at the bottom and holds from twelve to sixteen quarts. An exceptionally well arranged vessel for catching all the foreign matter that may fall from the cow's udder, flanks or belly. Intelligent farmers and dairymen are abandoning these old time pails for the more sanitary small top pails. Pails with small openings in the top reduce the bacterial content approximately 50 per cent. Such pails are not expensive and will last as long as the old style. All milk vessels should be of good material, well tinned and have all the crevices well filled with solder. It is quite difficult or almost impossible to thoroughly clean and sterilize a milk vessel that has deep crevices along the seams.

After thirty-eight years of faithful service with the post office in New York city, Daniel P. Fox retired, and was presented with a leather bag by Postmaster John J. Kiely. He is seen here working on his last piece of mail.

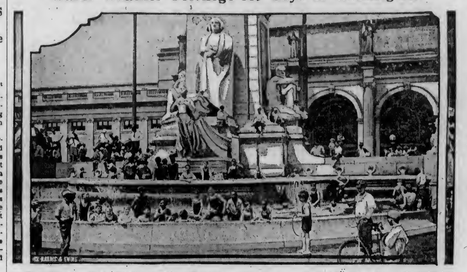
MAJ. J. C. WADDELL

Maj. Jaffies C. Waddell has just assumed his new duties as supervisor of brewery control in the prohibition enforcement unit, succeeding Thomas E. Stone. He is a graduate of West Point and New York University Law school and served in the World war.

Hard Bosses

The easy boss isn't always the best boss. The employer who is exacting but just is the best man to work for. Under him the store employee learns to do things as they should be done. Half-way measures do not go. This is a wonderful schooling for the young fellow who wants to push ahead. The world is filled with workers who can do a job fairly well. What the world wants, says a writer in Good Hardware, is now who can do their work exactly right.

Warm Weather Privilege for Boys of Washington



When Policeman Clark of the Sixth precinct, Washington, chased a flock of bathing youngsters from the Columbus monument fountain pool in front of the Union station he was told by his captain that he had no authority to do so. Result—boys by the hundred enjoying the cooling waters.

Common Cold Is in for Big Battle

Joint Action of Many Sciences Proposed to War on Disease.

New York.—Medical men and fundamental scientists are asked to co-operate in a determined effort to conquer the common cold, which is said to be the most persistent and harmful enemy of mankind, causing more deaths and greater economic waste than any other disease.

The joint attack was suggested by Francis P. Garvan, president of the Chemical Foundation, in a recent address before the American Drug Manufacturers' association, in which he urged that body to bring together physician, pharmacologist, chemist, bacteriologist and pathologist for the purpose of making a co-ordinated study of the common cold and formulating a cure for it. The Drug Manufacturers' association has appointed a committee to co-operate with the Chemical Foundation in instituting the work of research planned.

As in the days of war, scientists in all fields will be asked to pool their knowledge and resources in an exhaustive investigation of the evil to be fought. Each will contribute his share in close co-ordination with the others. In this way all the aspects of the disease will be covered and what is now a scourge may yield to the common attack of experts and cease to be a blight on human health and happiness.

Colleges Will Help.

The 7,000 hospitals and the 400 universities in this country will be asked to become partners in the undertaking. They will become Pasteur Institutes to study the nature of the cold and to use the facilities of their laboratories in such a way as to make each supplement the work of the others. Hospital and laboratory work of this kind will be supported from a common fund to be created for that purpose.

There will be no difficulty in raising the fund, Mr. Garvin thinks. The main task, according to him, is to lead the public to see the stupendous waste in physical energy and economic productiveness which the common cold causes, and induce organizations already existing and amply equipped to merge themselves in a collective endeavor.

In Mr. Garvin's opinion the resources of the whole domain of fundamental sciences are needed to achieve victory. As all sciences overlap, the task of conquering disease is no longer that of the physician alone, but of the chemist, the physiologist, the pharmacologist and the bacteriologist as well. The common cold is a disease that demands the co-operation of all these scientists. It challenges, likewise, the employer, the business man and the parent.

Other Ills Have Yielded.

The pooling of the resources of all the sciences involved, Mr. Garvin believes, can be depended on to accomplish against colds what smaller cooperation has accomplished against other diseases. Scarlet fever, smallpox, tuberculosis, hookworm, yellow fever, diphtheria, typhoid fever and diabetes have thus been subdued. Intelligent interest on the part of the public in any struggle of this sort for human well-being is a requisite of success.

The whole human race is weakened by the common cold. The expectant mother is affected by it and transmits its influence to the child. Because the common cold is regarded as an unavoidable disease, people are inclined to pay little attention to it, though the need to fight it is as urgent as if it were a disease with a terrifying name.

More than half of the expenditure of the hospitals of the country goes toward combating the effects of the common cold. From 60 to 80 per cent of the physician's practice deals with ailments attributable to the same cause. The lion's share of the nation's $500,000,000 drug bill is spent for cold remedies. "Of this amount three-fifths is paid for patent medicines alone, most of which are sold as cold alleviatives."

There are said to be 45,000 drug

items on the market, most of them supposed remedies against the common cold or its effects. Thirty years ago there were 2,700 items on the drug list, all told. The fact that there are so many "remedies" against the cold would seem to indicate that some of them are not remedies at all.

An Enemy of Health.

According to figures available, the ravages of the common cold are far beyond anything imagined, by those who suffer from the disease without paying much attention to it. It compels every man, woman and child to abstain from work for several days every year—some estimates run as high as seven days. It paves the way for other diseases. It imperils and causes the postponement of surgical operations.

During the influenza epidemic all such operations, except in emergency, were delayed two weeks in all the hospitals in the city. This was due to the fear of post-operative pneumonia, which develops after an operation and spreads through a ward rapidly. Ninety per cent of child mortality is due to colds.

The waste caused by common colds in the basically important industries is enormous. Besides suffering direct loss in productivity, these industries are obliged to maintain expensive medical departments, employ large staffs of health workers and engage safety directors to attend to cases that are the outgrowth of colds. They could afford to pay large sums to eliminate or reduce the loss thus entailed.

Considerable work has been done toward ascertaining the nature of the disease. The bacteriologists have spent years in laborious investigation. The medical profession made an exhaustive study of respiratory diseases during the war. The United States public health service, numerous health committees and local health departments as well as insurance companies have contributed to the purely statistical presentation of the problem.

Cause Still a Mystery.

In spite of all attempts to determine the specific cause of the common cold, the cause remains unknown. A cold, as the doctors explain it, is a catarrhal inflammation of the lining of the nose, mouth and throat. It is held by some to be due to infection with some peculiar germ which, as yet has not been found. Some think that this micro-organism is so small that it cannot be detected even by the most delicate instrument. At various times various bacteria have been thought to be the cause of colds, but no definite organism has yet been chosen to bear the blame. Medical authorities generally are not quite agreed as to the bacterial origin of the disease. Evidence is still being collected and weighed.

Others think that the cold is due to chilling, wet feet, wet clothing, exposure, drafts, etc. But people who live in the colder regions of the earth seldom suffer from colds. Eskimos are not subject to coughs and colds, even when exposed to dampness and drafts. They often fall ill, however, after visiting a ship.

Colds are most common in the temperate zone. In this country few persons are immune from them. Not more than fifteen out of every hundred are lucky enough to escape with only one cold a year. The ailment is most frequent in early childhood and least frequent after middle life.

According to Dr. A. R. Dochez of the Presbyterian hospital, who is doing special research in the field, the cold, in itself, is of comparatively little importance. Its chief harm lies in the fact that it predisposes the patient to more serious diseases, such as measles, typhoid fever, scarlet fever and later pneumonia.

How Chemists Can Help.

Chemistry, Doctor Dochez said, can contribute to the fight against the common cold by inventing some antiseptic to be used locally to shorten the life of the bacteria or stop the development of the induced disease.

The aid which chemistry is in a position to lend the physicist grows in scope almost daily. In many instances it has made the very progress of medicine possible. Ether, discovered in the Thirteenth century, began to be utilized as an unesthetic five centuries later. Magnesium sulphate, used for relieving lockjaw, burns, strychnine poisoning, etc., was recognized by medicine only after two centuries. The medicinal properties of angel silfrite became known to the physician 23 years after its discovery by the chemist.

Thus, humanity has continued to suffer unnecessarily because physician, chemist and pharmacologist were not brought together to work out a problem none of them could solve separately.

The complex ailments of the body cannot now be treated by one class of scientists alone. Other groups must take a hand in the work, the labors of all to be co-ordinated and unified.

It will be the duty of the new body sponsored by Mr. Garvin to create the conditions necessary for co-operative research into the nature and the cure of the common cold and other ailments.

Men Without a Country Total 1,000,000 in U. S.

Washington.—The "man without a country" of book fame would have plenty of company were he to get foot on American shores.

More than 1,000,000 persons in the United States, or approximately 1 per cent of the total population, are in the same fix and most of them don't know it.

This revelation is made by Harry E. Hull, commissioner of immigration. The commissioner explains that this total of "nonents" has been created largely by aliens who have overstayed their temporary entries and by tourists who, en route to some other country, stopped off here, found a job and settled down. Many also came over the borders when restrictions were less rigid, lost their original citizenship by remaining here too long and then forgot or ignored American citizenship requirements.

Pray for Rain

Louisville, Ky.—Mark Twain said a lot of people complain about the weather, but he never heard of anybody doing anything about it. They do in Kentucky. Mayor Will of Louisville issued a proclamation and citizens prayed for rain.

Farm Hints

The loss to farmers from infertile eggs is more than $15,000,000 each summer.

* * *

Sudan grass is an excellent hay crop and a few acres should be planted on every farm.

* * *

Horses aren't human but they get thirsty and overheated in hot weather just the same.

* * *

A cow cannot eat enough pasture grass to supply nutriments for 25 pounds of milk.

* * *

At this time of the year some of the dairy feeds can be bought very reasonably. It might be wise to make a dairy budget.

* * *

Cattle on pasture need to be salted regularly.

* * *

Cost accounts point the way to the most profitable results and throw the spotlight on the doubtful ones.

* * *

Dairy farming conserves fertility as about three-fourths of the fertilizing elements found in a dairy cow's feed are voided in the solid and liquid manure.

* * *

This is the proper time of the year for all shepherds to dip their flocks for ticks or lice. If sheep are not dipped it is the feeding of high-priced grain to ticks.

* * *

Do not feed poultry sour milk or buttermilk in metal containers, as the acid in the milk acts on them to form a poison, fatal to chicks. New galvanized iron utensils are particularly bad.

* * *

The New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca, has a new bulletin on the Bang abortion disease in cattle. It is of interest to every dairyman, and anyone can have a copy who will ask for E 137.

PROOF OF OLD TESTAMENT ACCURACY FOUND IN RUINS

Story of Joshua Supported by Excavations in Biblical City of Kirjath-Sepher.

New York.—Science has unearthed new evidence in support of the Old Testament, and has under scrutiny possible new evidence corroborating the New Testament.

Melvin G. Kyle, president of the Xenia Theological seminary in St. Louis, arrived here from an archeological inspection of the excavated ruins of the Biblical city of Kirjath-Sepher (founded by the Ommonites in 2000 B. C. and finally destroyed by Nebuchednezzar, the Chaldean king, in 600 B. C.

Doctor Kyle declared that successive ages of the city, mentioned in the book of Joshua, and now called Tell-Beit-Mirsam by the Arabs, were traced by layers of ashes from the five times it was burned; and by kitchen utensils and rope-worn well stones, placed one upon another.

The city, which Doctor Kyle estimated to have had a peace time population of 5,000 and a war time population of perhaps 15,000, had underneath it rock-hewn rooms for water, food and war supplies. He estimated that the ruins provided a complete account, in agreement with the Bible, of the Canaanites from 2000 B. C. until the exodus and the city's destruction in 600 B. C. The expedition led by Doctor Kyle, which has employed from sixty-five to eighty-five laborers since excavation began, cost but $2,500.

Possible scientific confirmation of the existence of Jesus is sought by Prof. Solomon Zeitlin, It is said in dispatches from Paris, as an incident to examination of a manuscript recently found in Russia. He will go to Russia to study a document said to be a copy in Slavonic of Josephus' "Jewish Wars," presumably written in 80 A. D., in Aramaic.

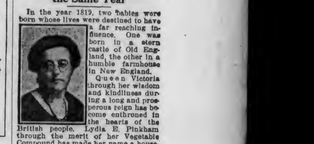
Extant Slavonic versions of Josephus contain references to Jesus, but their authenticity is questioned by some scientists who believe them to have been inserted by translators.

Scholars hold that if Professor Zeitlin establishes the authenticity of the Russian document, and finds in it a reference to Jesus it will amount to a refutation of claims made in 1835 by the German, Doctor Strauss, that the whole story of Jesus was a myth, as well as claims that the early historians, Josephus, had ignored the existence of Jesus.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zeiss

Speaking Frankly



QUEEN VICTORIA LYDIA E. PINKHAM

Two Famous Women Born the Same Year

In the year 1819, two babies were born whose lives were destined to have far reaching influence. One was born in a stern castle of Old England, the other in a humble farmhouse in New England.

Queen Victoria through her wisdom and kindliness during a long and prosperous reign has become enthroned in the hearts of the British people. Lydia E. Pinkham through the merit of her Vegetable Compound has made her name a household word in many American homes.

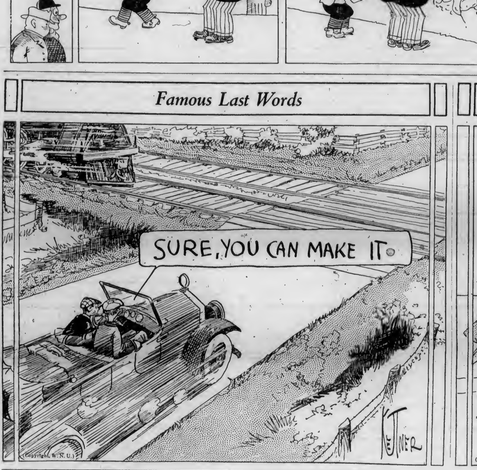
One of the many women who praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is Mrs. Adolph Bratke of 4216 South 13th St., South Omaha, Nebr., who was in a rundown condition for four years before she tried the Compound. "I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound," she writes, "and I have felt my health steadily improving." Mrs. Bratke continued to take the Compound for a year and a half and at the end of that time she found herself in excellent health. "I am feeling fine now and do all my work myself," she wrote in her most recent letter. "I am the mother of six and manage an eight-room house without anybody to help."

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

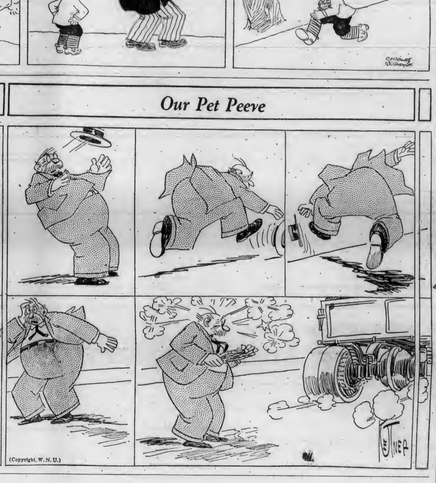
By Charles Sughroe

He Had the Symptoms

Famous Last Words



Our Pet Peeve



HOME WANTED FOR A BABY

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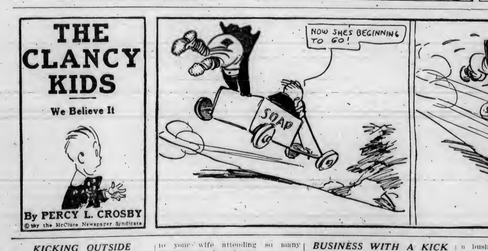
THE CLANCY KIDS

We Believe It



By PERCY L. CROSBY

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KICKING OUTSIDE

Friend—You don't seem to object to your wife attending so many dances away from home.

Hubby—No—it gives her a chance to do her kicking outside.

Wise Little Angler

Jack—Won't you write me when I return home?

Jill—Hardly. You see I have accepted another fellow.

Jack—But even if you are engaged you can drop me a line.

Jill—No; when I catch a fish I stop dropping lines.

BUSINESS WITH A KICK

Johnson—He said he wouldn't be in a business that hadn't any kick.

Smith—What did he take up?

Johnson—Roofscraping.

Easy

"How do you trace a fleeting suspect?"

"Aw, the fastest can't resist the temptation to send back postcards."

True Enough

"I saved myself from a bad accident yesterday."

"You'll never get a medal for that."

SHOWERS BEFORE RA'N

"I never knew a girl to have so many showers before she married."

"Didn't she, though—and she still rejoices."

Passed On

Wife—Some awful swindler gave me a bad half dollar in my change today.

Husband—Pooh! I'll pass it off.

Wife—I paid the milkman with it.

Ten miles an hour was about the best sustained speed that could be made in the first automobile race in the United States.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS INDIGESTION RELIEF

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Clear Your Skin Of Disfiguring Blemishes Use Cuticura

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

DON'T BE GRAY!

Restore your gray hair, gradually, safely and surely to its natural color and beauty with the Improved BROILEY FREE COMB

Q-ban Hair Color Restorer

At druggists or direct. Send for FREE BOOKLET

BROILEY-ELLIS CHEMISTS, Dept. W, MEMPHIS, TENN.

NR TO-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright

NR a mild, vegetable laxative to relieve constipation and biliousness. Tonic properties aid digestion. Sold by druggists for 25c and 50c.

Used for over 30 years

Mother's Remedy

Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs

Chocolated tiny tablet dose. Made of NR ingredients. Especially for children. Sold by druggists.

SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Political Fidelity

Owen Wister, novelist, was talking about a political fight in Pennsylvania.

"Well, you know," he said, "the average politician's idea of fidelity reminds me of a dog story.

"A fat man dining in a restaurant went out to speak to a friend and on his return gewaiter said to him:

"'That's a very faithful dog you've got there, sir. While you were outside another dog tried to sneak your lobster, but your own dog seared him off with a nip in the leg and ate it himself.'"

Most excuses are lies wrapped in tissue paper.

Example to Parishioners

Sparrows have invaded the parish church at Great Hardfield, Essex, England, and the vicar, Rev. K. E. Cartwright, hopes in the parish magazine "that all other parishioners will be as regular at the services and make their voices heard as clearly."

25c L-V DUST CLOTH

made of especially woven fabric "Crepeine" for only 10 cents each

FREE

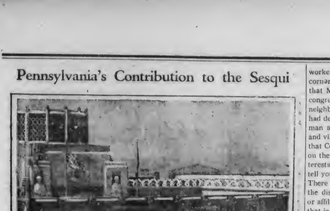
two weeks' dusting supply of Liquid Veneer. Simply fill in the coupon, write name and address, and send with 10c (coin or stamps) for mailing, packing, wrapping, etc. Your dust cloth will be beautifully polished. Moreover it preserves the finish—makes it last longer—and gives it a gloss that brings new beauty to furniture. Send for your FREE dusting today. You'll be delighted. Don't miss this offer. Send it in now. Only one free dusting cloth to a customer. Use the coupon below.

Buffalo Specialty Company, Dept. 1 Liquid Veneer Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

LIQUID VENEER

CORNS Quick relief from painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads At Any shoe store everywhere

Pennsylvania's Contribution to the Sesqui



Here is the Keystone State's building at the great Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition at Philadelphia, celebrating 150 years of American Independence. In this huge structure Pennsylvania is displaying her progress from the arrival of Penn to the present day. The building is one of the handsomest on the big exposition grounds and has proved a rendezvous for hundreds of thousands of people who have come from near and far to see the magnificent exhibits established by forty-three of the leading nations of the world. The Exposition continues until December 1.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1869, who was continuous publisher until Dec. 24, 1917.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 179.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

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Six Months	1.00
One Year	2.00

Entered at the Charlevoix, Mich., postoffice as second class matter.

Point of View of Sexes

Three great women, George Eliot, Emily Bronteng and George Sand, studied the psychical genius of woman-like in the depth of her affection. A woman is no more superior to a man than A man is to a woman, says the lecturer, Miss Slime. What is strong in man is weak in woman and vice versa, but in Miss Slime's opinion civilization had and was undergoing three phases. The first, before feminism came in, was the age of chivalry when men treated women as spiritual beings and desired to shield and protect them. The second was an appreciation of women and her desire for equality. The third would be the chivalry of women toward men in an attempt to understand his point of view. . . . Perhaps that will have to be the way of it. Man hasn't been able to get hers.—Cupper's Weekly.

Muffling Oars

Oars are muffled by wrapping something around them where they come in contact with the oarlocks. This is to deaden the noise. When Paul Revere started on his famous midnight ride to Lexington a petticoat was used to muffle the oars of the boat in which he crossed the Charles river. It is referred to in the following unique sentence in "The Battle of April 19, 1775," written by Frank Coburn: "Fear that the noise of the oars in the oarlocks might alarm the sentry, Revere dispatched one of his companions for something to muffle them with, who soon returned with a petticoat, yet warm from the body of a fair daughter of liberty."—Pathfinder 31, xvine.

Link Faith With Charity

Shut not thy purse against always against pointed distress. Act a charity sometimes. When a poor creature (unworthy and visibly such) comes before thee, do not stay to inquire whether the "sense smart cutting" in whose mouth he implores thy assistance have a veritable existence. Make not into the bowels of unwelcome truth, to save a halfpenny. It is good to believe him. If he is not that he pretendeth, give, and under a persuasion that of a family think ((if thou pleasest) that thou hast relieved an indigent bachelor.—Charles Lamb.

Accepting Apology

A lively discussion between two men led to a row whom one told the other he lied. The offended one rushed forward and they clinched. The other man exclaimed: "I reiterate that you're a liar!"

To the astonishment of those around, the aggrieved man let go his hold. "Oh, well," he said, "I accept the apology. If a man says he rutter, says that's all a gentleman can ask."

He did not understand why the bystanders laughed, but the fight was off.—Boston Transcript.

[Political Advertising]

David J. Eckinger

Republican Candidate for the office of

SHERIFF

At Primary Election September 14, 1926

Your support will be appreciated.

[Political Announcement]

NO. MICHIGAN NEEDS MAN LIKE CAL CAMPBELL

Has Interest of Entire District at Heart and Has No Axes to Grind or Pojects to Father

Stands Fair and Square in Interests for 48 Years as a Resident, of the People Just as he has of Northern Michigan

In seeking the office of State Senator from this district, Cal Campbell, former railroad man and now owner of the Campbell Stone Company at Afton, Mich., has no idea to grind. He has no moral schools to locate, and no pet projects to latuer. He does however, have the utmost faith in the great north country and if nominated and elected will devote his best efforts in its development.

Mr. Campbell, prior to the time he started in the stone business, was a conductor on the Michigan Central Railroad and for years, ran trains into that great wilderness. Gradually it become settled and began to develop. Since the first time Mr. Campbell came into the north (that was back when he was twelve years of age) he has been a lover of this north country and wants to see it made into the great playground that it should be.

It was 48 years ago that Mr. Campbell, then a boy of 12, landed at Gaylord. His family took up residence there and each of the children are now well known throughout the entire north. Mr. Campbell has had ideas about the development of the north. He has watched the progress made by the individual localities. He has watched the growth and has helped in it, but the efforts must be co-ordinated and to this end, Mr. Campbell has pledged himself. The resort property around the great lakes in this region is one of the biggest assets. To get this resort property opened up, the state must take an active interest.

Along the east side of the State from Alpena to Mackinaw City, the State should begin at once to open up a shore line road that will place upon the tax rolls of the counties, hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of taxable property and at the same time will open up to development miles and miles of beautiful shore line property.

The road along Lake Michigan shore from Mackinaw City to Harbor Springs should be built at once.

These are things that Cal Campbell stands for and there are more, but they are not of a selfish nature. He believes that the whole northern section of the State should unite for the common good of the people and the region. He believes that co-operation among the counties of the north, should and will, if properly directed, do more to develop this section of the state, than any other one thing.

Cal Campbell is not a politician. He is not an office holder. He has never before let his name appear as a candidate for anything. He has never asked favors of the Republican party either he has been an active worker in the organization all his life. Mr. Campbell entered the race, not through choice, but because the people of the district urged him to. They wanted a fair and square big, two fisted man to represent them in the legislature. A man whom they could put their faith in and vow that Northern Michigan had a champion from the ground up. Such a man is Cal Campbell and because he is, he agreed after friends had asked him for months to let his name appear on the ballots.

The legislature needs such men as Cal Campbell who will stand squarely for the things Northern Michigan needs, and Northern Michigan needs such a man in the legislature.

The people of this district can therefore work to their own interest and the interests of the entire north, if they will but stand together and elect a man as senator who will represent the entire district. Such a man is Cal Campbell of Indian Rister. In the 48 years he has lived in Northern Michigan, no man has ever said he was not fair, square and above board. Can the people of this great playground ask for more in a man who is to represent them? Let's forget personal prejudices and elect a man who will do something for Northern Michigan in the next two years.

Golf Widow's Refuge

An Atchison woman sees so little of her husband, who is a golf player, that she will become a foreign missionary.—Atchison Globe.

Needed Sporty Apparel

And yet croquet might have become the national game if somebody had thought up a snappy costume for it.—Rochester Times-Union.

[Political Announcement]

WILLARD A. SMITH,

Republican candidate for office of

SHERIFF

Primaries September 14, 1926

Your support will be greatly appreciated.

Resident of Charlevoix County for fifty years.

Newspaper Gets New Ideas About Culture

Most of us have been a bit hazy as to just what culture is. We have perhaps generally taken our cue from Matthew Arnold, who had a notion that culture involved knowing the best that had been thought and known, that it was the pursuit of sweetness and light, and that its motto should be to make the rough and stiff of today smooth. But the address of Mr. John Cowper Powys on the subject expands our ideas, the Kansas City Times comments. We are informed that the cultured person is detached and sophisticated, that he defends himself from boredom by saying "really! Indeed! How interesting!" That he is capable of pronouncing friends, finally, church, that he escapes from the world by reading the classic authors. Finally, we infer that a touch of indigestion is desirable in order to keep the cultured one at the proper pitch of dissatisfaction with the world. Otherwise he might get to enjoying life as Robert Browning did. Well, we always are glad to enlarge our experience and whittle down the edges of our ignorance. Especially are we consoled to learn that when we feel most like the human ewe, when we are unusually disagreeable, and fail of spleen, then are we most cultured.

These Might Be Heard if Optimism Prevailed

"Fire? Fiddlesticks, young man, booklet says this hotel is absolutely fireproof. Go away and let me sleep."

"What's this—from the income tax bureau? Good! They probably are sending me a refund."

"I don't seem to be able to get central, Mary, but I'm sure those burglars won't be through in the cellar for some time yet."

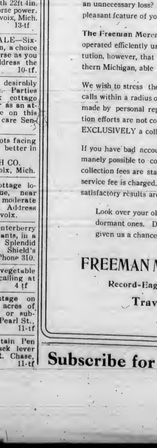
"It's a good thing Jack has gone over to Gretna. He'll appreciate me all the more after he's tired of her."

"Lots of time, George dear. Just try again and give her a little more gas. I'll at tight will stop rather than hit us."

"I feel I'm going to lose my petticoat before mother block, but I'll probably look simply stunning without it."

"Ten years in Sing Sing? Thank you, judge. You always wanted to wear a light suit, but I never had the courage."

"Triplets? Hot dog! That just completes the children's baseball nine!"—Exchange.



THE THEATRE

When father starts "stepping" does he ever stay at home by the fireside? That's the question answered in "Dancing Mothers," the new Paramount picture which comes to the Palace theatre Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 24-25. And the answer would seem to be, that, although this may have been the correct thing to do years ago when driving a horse and buggy was considered the height of fashion, No sir, in the words of the song, "Mama goes where papa goes, or papa don't go out to night!" So—we have the situation of a dancing mother who falls in love with her daughter's bachelor friend. And then—but you'd better see the picture in order to find out what happens.

A thrilling story of the Kentucky mountains with a little New York movie actress hiding from justice and causing a tremendous conflict between two powerful clans—such is "The Runaway," a Paramount production which comes to the Majestic theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 24-25.

The mysterious shooting of a wealthy young New Yorker in a Tennessee city, a girl's flight from the scene of the tragedy, her plea to a young mountaineer to shelter her and the drama that results when the "dead" man appears in the mountain settlement seeking vengeance, lend suspense to the story.

Paulette Duval, Paris dance star, will be seen in support of Corinne Griffith in her latest 1st National feature, "Mile. Modiste," at Palace theatre, Thursday and Friday, Aug. 26-27.

The dancer has been seen in a number of American pictures here. One of her recent being "Spangles" of Norma Talmadge in "The Lady."

An unusually popular group of screen players will be seen in support of Buck Jones when his latest Wm. Fox production, "A Man From Square," comes to the Majestic Theatre, Saturday and Sunday, August 21-22.

Vilna Banky, the Hungarian Rhapsody of the screen, is once more appearing opposite Rudolph Valentino in "The Son of the Sheik," his new scarring photoplay which comes to the Palace theatre next Sunday and Monday, Aug. 23-23.

By Any Other Name

A collector of antiques was taking a valuable Queen Anne mirror to his home in Texas.

"You can't take that into the customs with you, sir," said an official. "It must go in the guard's van."

"But it is very valuable, and may get smashed. Can't you let me take it in?" asked the collector.

"You afraid not," came the inexorable reply, "unless, of course, you take a dog ticket for it."

So the mirror duly traveled as a dog.

Variation in Heart Beats

The average rate of heart beat in an adult man is about 72 a minute and is somewhat faster in women, it varies, however, so that in some individuals it may go as low as 100 a minute. Shortly before and after birth it averages from 120 to 140. During extreme age its frequency is increased. It is influenced by many conditions of body, health and environment, such as sleep, position, temperature, meals and emotions. Exercise may increase it to 200 or more.

Diogenes and Alexander

The interview between Diogenes and Alexander the Great is supposed to have occurred at Corinth. The monarch asked the cynic philosopher whether there was anything he could do for him. Diogenes replied that the only favor he had to ask of the prince was that he would not stand between him and the sun. To reply Alexander exclaimed: "If I were not Alexander, I would be Diogenes!"

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE—80 acres timbered land on Beaver Island. On account of not living out of the state, will sell for $1.00 addressed valuation $300. David W. Feller, Buckner, Mo. 15-6t

FOR SALE—Power boat, length 22ft dim. beam 6ft 4in. Engine 30 horse power. Inquire James Gaskin, Charlevoix, Mich. Phone 162. 13-tf

SADDLE HORSE FOR SALE—Six-teen hands high, well broken, kind to animal, safe, just such a horse as you will be proud to own. Address Inquire Sentinel, care K. 10-tf.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Pine avenue. Those interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.

BARRY-MEECH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR RENT—Season 1926, cottage located on Petoskey Avenue, near Michigan, will rent at a moderate price to desirable tenant. Address P. E., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Some choice Canterberry bulbs, large field grown plants, in a large assortment of colors. Splendid plants. Prices reasonable. Shield's Greenhouse, 913 State St. Phone 310.

FOR SALE—Those wanting vegetable plants may secure same by calling at 913 State St., or phone 310. 4-tf

FOR SALE—3800 foot frontage on Walloon Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA 440 Pearl St., Boyne City. Phone 324. 11-tf

LOST—Lady's Conklin Fountain Pen without cap. Red and black lever filler. Reward. Mrs. L. R. Chase, 220 Bridge St. 11-tf

WILLIAM WATSON

Golf Course Architect

30 Years Experience

Now at THE INN

Charlevoix, Mich.

Golf Courses Planned, Constructed or Re-arranged

FOR SALE

ON WALLOON

the Gem of Michigan Lakes

4,000 feet of the Finest Summer Home Sites. Beautiful sand beach bordered by virgin forest where the giant holes bear their heads in cathedral dimness. The ground carpeted with wild flowers and ferns, rolling hills and deep valleys. The water is always calm. Bathing, fishing and boating is pleasant and safe and comfortable at all times. An ideal place for children and grownups. Four and one-half miles from Boyne City off M-57 with good gravel county road that loops with M-57 through to Wildwood Harbor and Boyne City.

Big log cottage with den, living room, dining room, kitchen, store-rooms and bath on first floor. Big fieldstone fireplace in den, living room and dining room. Five bed rooms and big dormatory, two baths, closet for each room and two linen closets on second floor. On bank of lake with fine beach and beautiful view down the lake. 200 feet front or more if desired. Just the place for Grandpa, Grandma and all the children.

Inquire on the premises 2:30 to 5:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, or

Cottage on Eagle Island, Walloon Lake

Nine-room cottage furnished. 5 bed rooms, den, kitchen, living room, fire-place, water works, large storage tank, hot water tank. Heating coils in fire place, power pump. On high bluff, fine beach, wooded, secluded, good roads, eight miles from Petoskey, eight miles from Boyne City. A BIG BARGAIN.

McCutcheon Real Estate Service

Home Sites—Acreage—Farms

BOYNE CITY BELLAIRE

Mr. Business Man!

What About Your Profits?

Are many of them represented on your books as dormant or dead accounts? Are you usually charging off these bad accounts as uncollectable? If so, are you not causing yourself an unnecessary loss? Isn't it after all, the one and only unpleasant feature of your business?

The Freeman Mercantile Agency is a bonded establishment, operated efficiently under the laws of the state. It is an institution, however, that has representatives scattered over Northern Michigan, able to give personal service to every call.

We wish to stress the "personal" element of our service. All calls within a radius of a hundred miles of Traverse City are made by personal representatives of this agency. Our collection efforts are not confined to letter writing. Our business is EXCLUSIVELY a collection business.

If you have bad accounts, turn them over to us. It it is humanely possible to collect these accounts, we will do it. Our collection fees are standard. Where no collection is made, no service fee is charged. Our commission is exacted only where satisfactory results are obtained

Look over your old accounts. List the questionable, or dormant ones. Do not charge them off until you have given us a chance to prove what can be done with them

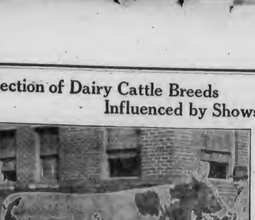
FREEMAN MERCANTILE AGENCY

Record-Eagle Bldg. Phone 403

Traverse City, Mich.

Subscribe for the Sentinel, $2.00

Selection of Dairy Cattle Breeds Influenced by Shows



A good typical Ayrshire sire *Putting on the finishing touches*

Many a man who is undecided as to the breed of dairy cattle that he will select has been influenced in making his decision by the animals of a particular breed that he has seen in public.

The individual breeder secures a great deal of advertising as the result of exhibiting at fairs, or in offering good animals at public sales. It gives people a chance to see and know the kind of stock that a man is breeding and paves the way for future business.

It is essential that special care and attention be given dairy animals fair to be exhibited or sold. Exhibiting and selling animals publicly in their every day clothes is poor advertising and puts them at a disadvantage. When the competition is keen, it is the last few weeks to put a dairy animal in good show condition and what applies to fitting for show applies as well to fitting for sale.

It is important that the dairy animal to be exhibited or sold be in good flesh. A good coat of hair is desirable to also. Extremes must be avoided and indicates that the animal is thrifty and in good health. Dairy animals being fitted need extra feed.

Stalling and blanketing are great aids in putting the hair and hide in condition. By stalling in comfort the animal is protected from the hot sun which makes the hide harsh and stiff to the touch. A roomy box stall that is kept clean and well bedded provides desirable quarters. Continuous blanketing helps keep the animal clean, evens up the hide, thus improving its handling qualities and makes the hair lay in the direction the blanket need not be expensive it must be tied on securely.

Every dairy animal that is to be exhibited should have the hair clipped from the entire body about fifteen weeks previous to the date of the show or sale. This will get rid of the old hair and allow a new, even growth to develop which will greatly improve the appearance and increase the selling value of the animal.

A point often overlooked in the preparation of a dairy animal for show or sale is that of training to lead properly and stand right. An untrained animal simply cannot be shown to good advantage if it comes into the hands of the attendant to exhibit it properly. A little time and patience spent in training to handle properly will save effort and embarrassment at the show or sale and increase the financial return.

While in the show or sale ring, the man in charge of an animal should have only such things in mind, namely that of showing the animal to advantage. By this is meant that when it stands, its feet are properly placed, the head straight and head erect. The movement of the feet of the attendant with animal should be as graceful as possible. Until the ribbons are placed or the auctioneer's hammer falls, take no chances.

A Lecture on

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Entitled

Christian Science: The Eternal Law of Love

by

John J. Flinn, C. S. B.
of Evanston, Illinois

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

is basic to Jewish and Christian theology alike that God is the primal and governing Cause; that He, and He alone, holds in hand the destinies of men, of peoples, and of nations; that with Him and in Him exists the definite and final settlement of every question that affects the welfare of humanity; that His wisdom is sufficiently ample, His power sufficiently far-reaching, and His love sufficiently broad and deep to meet every demand that may be made upon Him looking to the protection, comfort, and happiness of His obedient children. While holding to all this, or theoretically holding to all this, modern, spenking generally, with the single exception of Christian Science, stop short at more relief in or assertion of these truths and go outside of God for help when faced by difficulty or threatened with anger. Relying as it does upon His allness, no one can reasonably question the logic of the Christian Science position that God's children require no other help than He is able and willing to render them at all times and in all their difficulties and troubles.

AN INVARIABLE FAITH

Christian Science casts aside the theoretical and adopts and clings steadfastly to the practical and the proved in its entire utilizing power, the omnipresence, omniscience, and omnipotence of God. It finds no place and no excuse for modifications, exceptions, or compromises in its estimate of God's infinite nature; it accepts Him without limitation; it takes Him at His word; and it has proved and is proving, through this attitude toward the creator, and through the understanding and demonstration which accompany it, that His boundless love not only can but actually does meet every human need, when faithfully sought, scientifically found, and unconditionally accepted.

Now an ever, perhaps now more than ever, is man's extremity God's opportunity. In affirmation of the many assurances which revealed religion has held out, and still holds out, to the doubting and disturbed, Mary Baker Eddy strikes the very highest note of positive faith when she declares in our textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," that "divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need" (Science and Health, p. 494). This crystalized epitome of her entire philosophy embodies the greatest fact discoverable in ancient or in modern theology. In to twelve words is here condensed all that is revealed in the Old and New Testaments; all that is preached, promised, and taught by God's prophets, by Christ Jesus, by the disciples and the apostles of the Master, by all the spiritually-inspired men and women of all the ages. Those of us who have long studied and practiced Christian Science, who have time and again benefited by its teachings and demonstrated its truths, are so convinced of its efficacy as to hold, without limitation or reservation, that every question of human concern, in the settlement of which parliaments, congresses, conventions, and conferences are usually, conspicuously, and sadly failed, can be solved by the scientific application of spiritual law, the eternal law of Love.

THE ALL-SUFFICIENCY OF GOD

It has always been, and is to-day, a professed fundamental of monotheistic religious creeds, sects, and denominations that there is but one God and that He is omnipresent, omniscient, and omnipotent—all-presence, all-intelligence, all-power. It provides desirable quarters. Continuous blanketing helps keep the animal clean, evens up the hide, thus improving its handling qualities and makes the hair lay in the direction the blanket need not be expensive it must be tied on securely.

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Not What It Used to Be

When it comes to the game of marbles we elders have a right to talk about the "good old days," with regret," said the man who used to dream of cornering the marble output. "We used to have a dozen different varieties of the game, and all of them took more skill than the games kids play now. 'Aggies' and 'alleys' between the thumb and finger is a lost art; today the players toss them. Another thing, there are only two kinds of marbles for modern youngsters to buy, but we used to have 'agates,' 'stonies,' 'crockies,' 'milk agates,' 'steys,' 'chinas,' and a half dozen other kinds. Now a boy can only hope to amass numbers; then he could use discrimination in keeping the ones he admired and using the others for play."—Detroit News.

SUICIDE EPIDEMIC SWEEPING GERMANY

Economic Depression Given as the Cause.

Berlin.—A grim and mysterious epidemic of suicides is sweeping Germany. Many of the leading dailies now carry a regular section tucked away in an obscure corner of the paper and bearing the caption: "Die Selbstmord-Epidemie"—the epidemic of self-destruction. In this the daily list of suicides is given, many of them receiving only a line. The more sensational cases get a short notice of ten to twenty lines. One has the impression that many cases are not reported at all, or, at least, not published. Epidemics grow through imitation, and this the authorities wish to avoid.

The causes of the abnormal rate of suicides in present-day Germany are, no doubt, the widespread economic depression, the increased tempo of modern life, the depletion of nerve force through the war and the tremendous financial and personal losses the war brought about, the shaken condition of the social structure, and a general fear of life which has overtaken thousands. All these factors are augmented, in the case of the German, by his tendency to brood, to ponder the riddles of existence, to regard life and its trials and problems from the angle of some particular philosophy of Weltanschauung.

Where Pessimism Lingers.

Suicide has a distinct vogue in places upon the rocks of experience, the man himself often goes to places where, and at a time when, suicide literature is driven to the last positive set of which he can think in terms of self-annihilation. It is also often in the nature of a "grand gesture"—as when he decides upon the whole life and palpable world—for himself.

Suicide has at times even a symbolic tinge in Germany—sentimental remnants from the days of Goethe's "Sorrows of Young Werther," of philosophical pessimism from the works of Schopenhauer or Von Hartmann. In no other country are young lovers so prone to end their lives if parental permission to marry is not forthcoming. In no other country is the proportion of child suicides so great. These cases of juvenile self-destruction usually naturally arise from fear of punishment at home or at school, fear of disgrace, or morbid conceptions of honor connected with failure to pass examinations at school.

But it is not only the poor, the disappointed, the lovelorn or the bereaved who lay violent hands upon themselves in the German republic. The list of prominent, well-to-do, apparently happy people who have recently ended their lives in Germany is appalling. To mention but a few cases: there is Paul Cassirer, the art dealer, brother of the famous German actress Tilla Durieux, who shot himself in the lawyer's office, whither he had gone with his wife and daughter to arrange a famous settlement. Within a few hours he was found lying after he had vainshed, under pleas to the peace of mind denied.

Plunged into Ice Cavern.

There is also the mystery of the death of Jarkovska, a beautiful and celebrated star of the National opera at Berlin, in private life Frau Brauner, who went to Zermatt, in Switzerland, some months ago and threw herself into the ice-bound ravine under the Matterhorn. Even the mountaineers, not the slightest cause, her body coming to light a few weeks ago after the melting of the ice. There is the case of Carl Hau, once a well-known lawyer, who had been accused of murdering his mother-in-law and sentenced to life imprisonment twenty years ago. He was recently pardoned and began writing and publishing his prison memoirs in a big Berlin daily. The state attorney of Wurttemberg reopened prosecution against him. He fled the country to Italy and threw himself into the sea from a train.

Strange inquiries are of daily occurrence. Day after day the newspaper reader is confronted with such little notices as this: "Suicide of an Aged Married Couple." And then the world, heedless details—the cause for the grim act, often described by the word "unbrauchbesorgen," food worries.

Cards Amundsen Mailed 13 Years Ago, Delivered

Chicago.—As Capt. Roald Amundsen swept over the northern roof of the earth recently a scrap of mail, from Flidnut reached Chicago, bearing postcards mailed on his polar ship, the Fram, thirteen years ago.

Stanley G. Swanberg, Wilmette, received one of the cards. It was sent to him by a friend, who has since died eight years, and started on its journey to Vadsoe harbor in the Coast zone. December 4, 1913. Swanberg explained that the card was one of a number Amundsen gave visitors to his ship. It bore the printed note: "Will be carried across the polar area and afterward conveyed by post to the address."

The cards bore two postal stamps marked in polar latitude, but nothing further to indicate their history.

Movies Help

Paris.—Movies are keeping French women away from the saloons. The pictures and improved housing, thinks Professor Labbe of the Academy of Medicine, are doing more than anything else to decrease alcoholism in the country.

Hardly Worth While

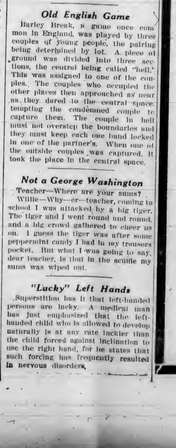
When John L. Green fell twenty feet from a gas plant under construction at Harrison, N. J., his fellow-workers believed him seriously injured and had him rushed to the hospital. Physicians there took thirty minutes to undress him, for Green wore five sweaters, two suits of underwear, two coats, three pairs of trousers, and two pairs of socks. After the excavation they found only a sprained ankle.—Indianapolis News.

Why I'm going to the Greater MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

By Uncle Joe

HOW FAIRS GOT STARTED.

The other day I got curious about fairs, so I got reading about them. Fairs are pretty old. Princes and magistrates used to encourage Fairs in Europe so people could trade goods at them. Stourbrook Fair was started by King John in 1204. The first agricultural fair in this country was started by Elkanah Watson, of Albany, New York, in 1810. The Michigan State Fair was founded in 1849 at Detroit. It moved later to Adrian, then to Lansing, and then back to Detroit again. Its primary purpose is educational. You can learn a lot at the State Fair. You can get a picture of what the farmers of the state are accomplishing and a lot of new ideas and inspiration for the coming year. That's why I'm going to it in September.



PROGRESS OF THE GREATER MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

The Agricultural Fair is the outstanding feature of the Fair in this country. The Greater Michigan State Fair is primarily a Farmer's Fair but it is of equal interest to the city man. Every citizen of Michigan should be proud of the wonderful resources of this state. Although the agricultural prospects, its rich natural resources, and vast future possibilities. The thousands who attend the Fair in September will learn a great deal about their state as well as enjoy a very good time.

Photo shows International Champion Shropshire Ram.

Michigan State Fair 1926

"Barefoot Boy" Still Lives

The original "Barefoot Boy," referred to by John Greenleaf Whittier in his immortal poem, still has his "cheek of tan." He is Francis D. Morrison, a boy who was employed by the [illegible] after seeing about the Whittier home in Danvers, Massachusetts.

Many years ago, when little Franklin Marston picked blueberries and gathered up the fallen leaves about Whittier's farm, Oak Knoll, his poet friend was inspired by the youngster's bare feet, his turned-up trousers, his cheek of tan and his merry whistle tunes.

Though Marston now has aged and wears a tuil beard he still enjoys taking off his shoes and going barefooted when he journeys through the most unexpected woodlands. Throughout his life he has lived in the open and beneath his beard still may be seen the "cheek of tan" which helped inspire Whittier.

The Commander

It was early in the morning. The lumber camp the massive portals, sweeping the interior with a piercing glance. Ten men sprang to their places and came to a swift attention, before his severe scrutiny. There was a tense silence—no word was uttered. He calmly passed down the row of motionless men standing at attention.

Then, with a sudden energy, he flung off his hat, threw off his coat, and cast off his collar. He swung around, he faced the waiting line. His face was dark, and his glance was keen and stern. He picked his man. He advanced with a firm but cautious tread. He stepped two feet away. In a low voice, full of meaning, he said: "I want a shave and a haircut."—Michigan Gargoyle.

Old English Game

Barley Break, a game once common in England, was played by three couples of young people, the pairing being determined by lot. A piece of ground was divided into three sections, the central being called "hell." This was assigned to one of the couples. The couples who occupied the other places then approached as near as they dared to the central space, tempting the condemned couple to capture them. The couple in hell must not overstep the boundaries and they must keep each one hand locked in one of the partner's. When one of the outside couples was captured, it took the place in the central space.

Not a George Washington

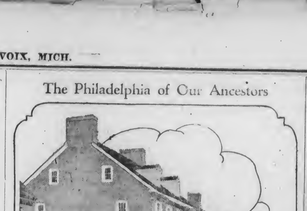
Teacher—Where are your sums?

Willie—Why—er—teacher, coming to school I was attacked by a big tiger. The tiger and I went round and round, and a big crowd gathered to cheer us on. I guess the tiger was after some peppermint candy I had in my trousers pocket. But what I was going to say, dear teacher, is that in the scuffle my sums was wiped out.

"Lucky" Left Hands

Superstition has it that left-handed persons are lucky. A medical man but just emphasized that the left-handed child who is allowed to develop naturally is at any rate luckier than the child forced against inclination to use the right hand, for he states that such forcing has frequently resulted in nervous disorders.

The Philadelphia of Our Ancestors



Here is shown a section of "High Street," a reproduction of Philadelphia's famous Market street in the days of 1776. It is one of the outstanding features of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition now being held in Philadelphia to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Every building has been built to actual size and in actual architectural detail. The furnishings of each building are exact reproductions of those used in the Revolutionary days. Many of the pieces on display are the originals and today are worth thousands of dollars because of their historic value. The Exposition continues until December 1.

Needle Long in Body

Mrs. John H. Osborn of Delevan Dam, Pa., was only a child when she left a needle in the side of her dress and later, when leaning against a banister, pulled the piece of steel into her side. Doctors were unable to get it and it gave her pain at long while, but then she forgot all about it. Recently, thirty-one years later, she felt an itching on the side of one leg and with tweezers pulled out the long lost needle.

Average Fleece Weight

The fashion of national industry says that the average fleece weight for the United States is approximately seven and a half pounds. There is a great difference between the Southdown and the Rambouillet breeds, the wool production varying in Southdowns from six to seven pounds; in well-bred and well-fed Rambouillet, from twelve to fifteen pounds.

For Sleeplessness

Sleeplessness can be cured by putting large imaginary figure 3s on a large imagined black wall with imaginary brush and can of white paint, says Doctor Farrow in the Journal of Neurology and Psychology. It is almost impossible to remain awake, he says, after three figures have been painted. He usually falls asleep after he has finished painting only one or two figures; but if not, almost invariably after the third one.

Slightly Late

A nervous young gentleman, all a-flutter over the prospect of attending a party in a nearby city, rushed breathlessly into the railroad station at Rang Center.

"When does the first train leave for Galesburg?" he asked of the white haired station agent who was perched on a truck in the baggage room.

"Son," replied the agent, "the first train left for Galesburg in 1871."—exchange.

Apple Tree's Productivity

The apple tree is the longest lived and one of the largest and most productive of all American common fruit trees. A large apple tree often produces from ten to twenty barrels of fruit a season.

[Political Announcement]

CAMPBELS OUT TO BOOST NORTH MICH.

Indian River man, resident of region for 48 years, believes state should take

"CAL" CAMPBELL

immediate steps in development of Michigan's playgrounds.

Virginia Ryall Brown, D.C.

PALMER CHIROPRACTOR

Office Hours:
10:00 to 12. 2:00 to 5 Daily
Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7 to 8 p.m.
Other hours by appointment

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Reynolds Asphalt Shingles and Roll Roofings		

and a complete stock of Building Material

Charlevoix Lumber Co.

Phone 22

Closing Out SALE!

In order to close for winter stock must be sold out.

½ off on Greeting Cards.

One-third off on Jewelry, Beads, Art Pottery.

One-fourth off on Leather Goods, Moccasins etc.

Anything you need in Fishing Tackle One-fourth off.

75c. Brunswick Records--- Popular Books 49c.

SELLERS EVERYWHERE.

One-fourth off on Toys, Dolls. One-third off on Baskets all kinds.

One-fourth off on all Dishes. White Cups and Saucers 10c.

Big line of Aluminum, Granite Ware, Kitchen Utensils

Special Bargain, $150.00 Brunswick Phonograph $75.

W. C. BELLINGER,

105 BRIDGE ST. CHARLEVOIX, MICH.

Pennsylvania's Contribution to the Sesqui

Here is the Keystone State's building at the great Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition at Philadelphia, celebrating 150 years of American Independence. In this huge structure Pennsylvania is displaying her progress from the arrival of Penn to the present day. The building is one of the handsomest on the big exposition grounds and has proved a rendezvous for hundreds of thousands of people who have come from near and far to see the magnificent exhibits established by forty-three of the leading nations of the world. The Exposition continues until December 1.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1869, and was continuous publisher until Dec. 24, 1917.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

Ina A. Adams, Managing Editor

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 479.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months . . . . . $ .50
Six Months 1.00
One Year 2.00

Entered at the Charlevoix, Mich., postoffice as second class matter.

Point of View of Sexes

Three great women, George Eliot, Emily Browning and George Sand, said the principal genius of woman lies in the depth of her affection. A woman is no more superior to a man than a man is to a wonsgp, says the lecturer, Miss Slime. What is strong in man is weak in woman and vice versa, but in Miss Slime's opinion civilization had and was undergoing three phases. The first, before feminism came in, was the age of chivalry when men treated women as spiritual beings and desired to shield and protect them. The second was an appreciation of woman and her desire for equality. The third would be the chivalry of women toward man in an attempt to understand his point of view. . . . Perhaps that will have to be the way of it. Man hasn't been able to get hers.—Clipper's Weekly.

Muffling Oars

Oars are muffled by wrapping something around them where they come in contact with the oarlocks. This is to deaden the noise. When Paul Revere started on his famous midnight ride to Lexington a petticoat was used to muffle the oars of the boat in which he crossed the Charles river. It is referred to in the following unique sentence in "The Battle of April 19, 1775," written by Frank Coburn: "Near that the noise of the oars in the oarlocks might alarm the sentry, Revere dispatched one of his companions for something to muffle them with, who soon returned with a petticoat, got warm from the body of a fair daughter of liberty."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Link Faith With Charity

Shut not thy purse-strings always against painted distress. Act a charity sometimes. When a poor creature (outwardly and visibly such) comes before thee, do not stay to inquire whether the "sweep small children" whose cause he implores thy assistance have a veritable existence. Hake not into the bowels of unwelcome truth, to save a halfpenny. It is good to believe him. If he is not that he pretended, give, and under a persuasion father of a family think (if thou pleasest) that thou hast relieved an indigent bachelor.—Charles Lamb.

Accepting Apology

A lively discussion between two men led to a row when one told the other he lied. The offended one rushed forward and they clinched. The other man exclaimed: "I reiterate that you're a liar!"

To the astonishment of those around, the aggrieved man let go his hold. "Oh, well," he said, "I accept the apology. If a man says he reiterates that's all a gentleman can ask."

He did not understand why the bystanders laughed, but the fight was off.—Boston Transcript.

[Political Advertising]

David J. Eckinger

Republican Candidate for the office of

SHERIFF

At Primary Election September 14, 1926

Your support will be appreciated

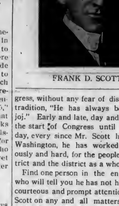
FRANK D. SCOTT ALWAYS ON THE JOB IN WASHINGTON

Every Request From District Had Immediate Personal Attention of Congressman.

Results of Efforts are Reflected In All Parts of District.

When the voters of this district sent Frank D. Scott to Congress to represent their interests in Washington, they had above all others, one outstanding hope: that he would be on the job at all times to look after the needs of the district.

The question of whether or not their hope in this regard has been realized finds a ready answer in every nook and corner of the district. If Congressman Scott has accomplished nothing more, one thing can be said of his efforts in Congress, without any fear of dispute or contradiction, "He has always been on the job." Early and late, day and night, from the start of Congress until the closing day, every since Mr. Scott has been in Washington, he has worked conscientiously and hard, for the people of his district and the district as a whole.



FRANK D. SCOTT

Find one person in the entire district who will tell you he has not had the most courteous and prompt attention from Mr. Scott on any and all matters taken up with him in Washington. Find, if you can, one person or group of persons who can truthfully say, Mr. Scott has neglected or slighted any of their requests, no matter how small or trivial. It can be emphatically stated, that not one person in the entire district, regardless of political affiliations, has ever been ignored or slighted in any request.

Congressman Scott has always had at heart, the interest of his constituents and the district as a whole. Every hour of every day and night, Mr. Scott has been ready and willing to serve the district and its people. Every ounce of energy he possesses has been actively put forth in behalf of the district.

Those people who may not have had occasion to ask Mr. Scott's aid, likely do not know how quickly and how earnestly he responds to their requests, but there are in this district, thousands of people and many cities, towns and villages that have asked Mr. Scott's support. Ask any of these, whether or not Mr. Scott was on the job with his coat off or whether he ignored their requests. Ask them if he left any thing undone that could have worked in their behalf. Every nook and corner of the entire district reflects things that Mr. Scott has accomplished while congressman. There are right in your neighborhood, countless people who have had dealings with Mr. Scott as congressman and these people, the cities, towns and villages, all bear out the statement, that Congressman Scott has been active, on the job, working constantly in the interests of the district. And they will also tell you that he generally gets results. There is one thing which every voter in the district, regardless of political belief or affiliation, is willing to concede, and that is, Congressman Scott stands ready at all times to take off his coat and do any job the people of the district may request. What more could be asked of any congressman? If this is the kind of a Congressman you wish, you should do your part to help nominate him Sept. 14.

[Political Announcement]

NO. MICHIGAN NEEDS MAN LIKE CAL CAMPBELL

Has Interest of Entire District at Heart and Has No Axes to Grind or Pojects to Father

Stands Fair and Square in Interests for 48 Years as a Resident of the People Just as he has of Northern Michigan

In seeking the office of State Senator from this district, Cal Campbell, former railroad man and now owner of the Campbell Stone Company at Afton, Mich., has no axes to grind. He has no normal schools to locate, and no pet projects to foster. He does however, have the utmost faith in the great north country and if nominated and elected will devote his best efforts in its development.

Mr. Campbell, prior to the time he started in the stone business, was a conductor on the Michigan Central Railroad and for years, ran trains into that great wilderness. Gradually it became settled and began to develop. Since the first time Mr. Campbell came into the north (that was back when he was twelve years of age) he has been a lover of this north country and wants to see it made, into the great playground that it should be.

It was48 years ago that Mr. Campbell, then a boy of 12, landed at Gaylord. His family took up residence there and each of the children are now well known throughout the entire north. Mr. Campbell has had ideas about the development of the north. He has watched the progress made by the individual localities. He has watched the growth and has helped in it, but the efforts must be co-ordinated 'and to this end, Mr. Campbell has pledged himself. The resort property around the great lakes in this region is one of the biggest assets. To get this resort property opened up, the state must take an active interest.

Along the east side of the State from Alpena to Mackinaw City, the State should begin at once to open up a shore line road that will place upon the tax rolls of the counties, hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of taxable property and at the same time will open up to development miles and miles of beautiful shore line property.

The road along Lake Michigan shore from Mackinaw City to Harbor Springs should be built at once.

These are things that Cal Campbell stands for and there are more, but they are not of a selfish nature. He believes that the whole northern section of the State should unite for the common good of the people and the region. He believes that co-operation among the counties of the north, should and will, if properly directed, do more to develop this section of the state, than any other one thing.

Cal Campbell is not a politician. He is not an office holder. He has never before let his name appear as a candidate for anything. He has never asked favors of the Republican party altho' he has been an active worker in the organization all his life. Mr. Campbell entered the race, not through choice, but because the people of the district urged him to. They wanted a fair and square big, two fisted man to represent them in the legislature. A man whom they could put their faith in and know that Northern Michigan had a champion from the ground up. Such a man is Cal Campbell and because he is, he agreed after friends had asked him for months, to let his name appear on the ballots.

The legislature needs such men as Cal Campbell who will stand squarely for the things Northern Michigan needs, and Northern Michigan needs such a man in the legislature.

The people of this district can therefore work to their own interest and the interests of the entire north, if they will but stand together and elect a man as senator who will represent the entire district. Such a man is Cal Campbell of Indian River. In the 48 years he has lived in Northern Michigan, no man has ever said he was not fair, square and above board. Can the people of this great playground ask for more in a man who is to represent them? Lee's forget personal prejudices and elect a man who will do something for Northern Michigan in the next two years.

[Political Announcement]

WILLARD A. SMITH,

Republican candidate for office of

SHERIFF.

Primaries September 14, 1926

Your support will be greatly appreciated.

Resident of Charlevoix County for fifty years.

Newspaper Gets New Ideas About Culture

Most of us have been a bit busy as he just what culture is. We hear perhaps generally taken our cue from Matthew Arnold, who had a notion that culture involved knowing the best that has been thought and known, that is to say the pursuit of sweetness and light, and that its motto should be to make the reason and will of God prevail. But the editor of Mr. Arnold's Prosser Powys on the subject expands our ideas. He knows Culture when he bumpers by saying, "Really! Indeed! How interesting!" That is capable of pronouncing friends, family, church, business. That he escapes from the world by reading the classic authors. Finally, we infer that a touch of indigestion is desirable in order to keep the cultured one at the proper pitch of dissatisfaction with the world. Otherwise he might get to enjoying life as Robert Browning did. Well, we always are glad to enlarge our experience and whittle down the edges of our ignorance. Especially are we consoled to learn that when we feel most like the human crab, when we are unusually disagreeable, and full of spleen, then are we most cultured.

These Might Be Heard

If Optimism Prevailed

"Pfire! Phillistikis, young man, the booklet says this hotel is absolutely fireproof. Go away and let me sleep."

"What's this—from the income tax bureau? Good! They probably are sending me a refund."

"I don't seem to be able to get central, Mary, but the operation must have won't be through in the cellar for some time yet."

"It's a good thing Jack has gone over to Gloria. He'll appreciate me all the more after he's tired of her."

"Lots of time, George dear. Just try again and give her a little more gas. I'll at truth will stop rather than hit me."

"I feel I'm going to lose my petticoat before another block, but I'll probably look snappier without it."

"Two years in Sing Sing?—Thank you, Judge. I've always wanted to wear a light suit, but I never had the courage."

"Triplets? Hot dog! That just completes the children's baseball nine!"—Exchange.

You Can Call MONROE by Long Distance

for 70c from CHARLEVOIX

AFTER 8:30 P. M.

Here are the rates:

"Any one" call - - $1.40
"Particular Person" call - - - $1.75

NIGHT
AFTER 8:30 P. M.
"Any one" call - - $0.70
"Particular Person" call - - - $1.75

"Anyone" call means that central sends only to get any person who answers at a given number. "Particular Person" call means that central will have to locate a particular person at the number given. This takes more time and therefore costs more.

"Anyone" calls save money.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Golf Widow's Refuge

An Atchison woman sees as little of her husband, who is a golf player, that she will become a foreign missionary.—Atchison Globe.

Needed Sporty Apparel

And yet respect might have become the national game if somebody had thought up a snappy costume for it.—Rochester Times-Union.

THE THEATRE

When father starts "stepping" does mother stay at home by the fireside? That's the question answered in "Dancing Mothers," the new Paramount picture which comes to the Palace theatre Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 24-25. And the answer would seem to be, that, although this may have been the correct thing to do years ago when driving a horse and buggy was considered the height of fashion. No sir, in the words of the song, "Mama goes where papa goes, or papa don't go out tonight!" So—we have the situation of a dancing mother who falls in love with her daughter's bachelor friend. And then—but you'd better see the picture in order to find out what happens.

A thrilling story at the Kentucky mountains with a little New York movie actress hiding from justice and causing a tremendous conflict between two powerful clans—such is "The Runaway," a Paramount production which comes to the Majestic theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 24-25.

The mysterious shooting of a wealthy young New Yorker in a Tennessee city, a girl's flight from the scene of the tragedy, her plea to a young mountaineer to shelter her and the drama that results when the "dead" man appears in the mountain settlement rocking vengeance, lend suspense to the story.

Paulette Duval, Paris dance star, will be seen in support of Corinne Griffith in her latest First National feature, "Mlle. Modiste," at Palace theatre, Thursday and Friday, Aug. 26-27.

The dancer has been seen in a number of American pictures here. One of her recent being in support of Norma Talmadge in "The Lady."

An unusually popular group of screen players will be seen in support of Buck Jones when he appears in the Fox production, "A Man Four-Square," comes to the Majestic Theatre, Saturday and Sunday, August 21-22.

Vilna Blanky, the Hungarian Rhapsody of the screen, is once more appearing opposite Rudolph Valentino in "The Son of the Sheik," now starring photoplay which comes to the Palace theatre next Sunday and Monday, Aug. 23-23.

By Any Other Name

A collector of antiques says taking a valuable Queen Anne mirror to his house by train.

"You can't take that into the carriage with you, sir," said an official. "It must go in the guard's van."

"But it is very valuable, and may get smashed. Can't you let me take it in?" asked the collector.

"I'm afraid not," came the inexorable reply, "but of course, you take a dog ticket for it."

So the mirror duly traveled as a dog.

Variation in Heart Beats

The average rate of heart beat in an adult man is about 72 a minute and is somewhat faster in women. It varies, however, so that in some individuals it may be 40 to 100 a minute. Shortly before and after birth it averages from 120 to 140. During extreme age its frequency is increased. It is influenced by many conditions of bodily health and environment, such as fright, fighting, temperature, meals and emotions. Exercise may increase it to 200 or more.

Diogenes and Alexander

The interview between Diogenes and Alexander the Great is supposed to have occurred at Corinth. The conquerer asked the cynic philosopher whether there was anything he could do for him. Diogenes replied that the only favor he had to ask of the prince was that he would not stand between him and the sun. In reply Alexander exclaimed: "If I were not Alexander, I would be Diogenes!"

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE—80 acres timbered land on Beaver Island. On account of owner living out of the state, will sell for $150; assessed valuation $305. David W. Peffer, Buckner, Mo. 15-6t

FOR SALE—Power boat, length 22ft 4in. beam 6ft 3in. Engine horse power. Inquire James Gaskin, Charlevoix, Mich. Phone 162. 15-tf

SADDLE HORSE FOR SALE—Six teen hands high, well broken, a choice animal, safe, just such a horse as you will be proud to own. Address Ivy Sentinel, care K. 10-tf

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—For desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—north. Inquire in their residential district.
BARRY-MEECH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR RENT—Season 1926, cottage located on Petoskey Avenue, near Michigan, will rent at a moderate price to desirable tenant. Address P. E., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Some choice Centerberry bulbs, large field grown plants, in a large assortment of colors. Splendid plants. Prices reasonable. Shield's Greenhouse, 913 State St. Phone 310.

FOR SALE—Those wanting vegetable plants may secure same by calling at 913 State St., or phone 310. 4 1f

FOR SALE—3800 foot frontage on Wilson Lake, about 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA 440 Pearl St., Boyne City. Phone 324. 11-1f

LOST—Lady's Conklin Fountain Pen without cap. Red and black lever filler. Reward. Mrs. L. R. Chase, 220 Bridge St. 11-1f

WILLIAM WATSON

Golf Course Architect

30 Years Experience

Now at THE INN

Charlevoix, Mich.

Golf Courses Planned, Constructed or Re-arranged

FOR SALE!

ON WALLOON

the Gem of Michigan Lakes

4,000 feet of the Finest Summer Home Sites. Beautiful sand beach bordered by virgin forest where the giant boles bear their heads in cathedral dimness. The ground carpeted with wild flowers and forming hills and deep valleys. The water is always calm. Bathing, fishing, and boating is pleasant and safe and comfortable at all times. An ideal place for children and grownups. For further particulars call on or address Boyne City oil M-57 with good gravel county road that loops with M-57 through to Wildwood Harbor and Boyne City.

Big log cottage with den, living room, dining room, kitchen, store rooms and bath on first floor. Big fieldstone fireplace in den, living room and dining room. Five bed rooms and big dormatory, two baths, closet for each room and two linen closets on second floor. On bank of lake with fine beach and beautiful view down the lake. 200 feet front or more if desired. Just the place for Grandpa, Grandma and all the children.

Inquire on the premises 2:30 to 5:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, or

Cottage on Eagle Island, Walloon Lake

Nine-room cottage furnished. 5 bed rooms, den, kitchen, living room, fire-place, water works, large storage tank, hot water tank. Heating coils in fire place, power pump. On high bluff, fine beach, wooded, secluded, good roads, eight miles from Petoskey, eight miles from Boyne City. A BIG BARGAIN.

McCutcheon Real Estate Service

Home Sites—Acreage—Farms

BOYNE CITY — BELLAIRE

SUITS!!

Latest Styles and Fabrics

$27.50, Extra Pants $7.50

Overcoats $20.00 to $45.00

Cleaning and Pressing

F. E. CARTIER, Tailor

Mr. Business Man!

What About Your Profits?

Are many of them represented on your books as dormant or dead accounts? Are you usually charging off these bad accounts as uncollectable? If so, are you not causing yourself an unnecessary loss? Isn't it, after all, the one and only unpleasant feature of your business?

The Freeman Mercantile Agency is a bonded establishment, operated efficiently under the laws of the state. It is an institution, however, that has representatives scattered over Northern Michigan, able to give personal service to every call.

We wish to stress the "personal" element of our service. All calls within a radius of a hundred miles of Traverse City are made by personal representatives of this agency. Our collection efforts are not confined to letter writing. Our business is EXCLUSIVELY a collection business.

If you have bad accounts, turn them over to us. If it is humanely possible to collect these accounts, we will do it. Our collection fees are standard. Where no collection is made, no service fee is charged. Our commission is exacted only where satisfactory results are obtained

Look over your old accounts. List the questionable, or dormant ones. Do not charge them off until you have given us a chance to prove what can be done with them

FREEMAN MERCANTILE AGENCY

Record-Eagle Bldg. Phone 403

Traverse City, Mich.

Subscribe for the Sentinel, $2.00

Selection of Dairy Cattle Breeds Influenced by Shows

A good typical Ayrshire sire *Putting on the finishing touches*

Many a man who is undecided as to the breed of dairy cattle that he will select has been influenced in making this decision by the animals of a particular breed that he has seen in public.

The individual breeder secures a great deal of advertising as the result of exhibiting at fairs, or in offering his animals at public auction, he gives people a chance to see and know the kind of stock that a man is breeding and paves the way for future business.

It is essential that special care and attention be given dairy animals that is to advance at the time that they are to be exhibited or sold. Exhibiting or selling animals publicly in their every day clothes is poor advertising and puts them at a disadvantage when the competition is keen. It takes several weeks to put a dairy animal in good show condition and what applies to fitting for show applies as well to fitting for sale.

It is important that the dairy animal to be exhibited or sold be in good flesh. A good coverage of flesh adds to size, increases smoothness and indicates that the animal is thrifty and in good health. Dairy animals being fitted need extra feed.

Stanching and blanketing are great aids in giving the hair and hide a fine condition. By stabling in summer, the animal is protected from the hot sun which makes the hide harsh and stiff to the touch. A roomy box stall that is kept clean and well bedded provides desirable quarters. Continuous blanketing helps keep the animal clean, sweats the hide, thus improving its handling qualities and makes the hair lay to the body. The blanket need not be expensive but it must be tied on securely.

Every dairy animal that is to be exhibited should have the hair clipped from the entire body about three weeks previous to the date of the show or sale. This will get rid of the old hair and allow a new, even growth to develop which will greatly improve the appearance and increase the selling value of the animal.

A point often overlooked in the preparation of a dairy animal for show or sale is that of exercise. A well and stand properly. An untrained animal cannot display its best points to advantage if it opposes the efforts of the attendant to exhibit it properly. This will get rid of the old hair and allow a new, even growth to develop which will greatly improve the appearance and increase the selling value of the animal.

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While in the show or sale ring, the man in charge of an animal should have one main thought in mind, and that is that of showing the animal to advantage. This is meant that when it stands, its feet are properly placed, heel straight and head erect. Any movement on the part of the attendant or animal should be as graceful as possible. Until the ribbons are placed or the auctioneer's hammer falls, take no chances.

A Lecture on

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Entitled

Christian Science: The Eternal Law of Love

by

John J. Flinn, C. S. B.

Of Evanston, Illinois

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The lecturer was introduced by Mr. H. K. Allen who said:

In the Bible, book of Acts, we are told that Peter prayed to help others to know God.

It is easy for a Christian Scientist to believe this as when one has learned through the study of Christian Science to better know God, a desire comes to share with others this knowledge.

The Christian Science board of lectureship has provided a corps of lecturers who are qualified to present to the public the truths about Christian Science and we are to have the privilege today of listening to one of these lecturers.

I take pleasure in introducing to you, Mr. John J. Flinn, of Evanston, Illinois, who is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Now as ever, perhaps now more than ever, is man's extremity God's opportunity. In affirmation of the many assurances which revealed religion has held out, and still holds out, to the doubting and disturbed, Mary Baker Eddy strikes the very highest note of positive faith when she declares in our textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," "divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need" (Science and Health, p. 494). This crystallized epitome of her entire philosophy embodies the greatest fact discoverable in ancient or in modern theology. Into twelve words is here condensed all that is revealed in the Old and New Testaments; all that is preached, promised, and taught by God's prophets, by Christ Jesus, by the disciples and the apostles of the Master, by all the spiritually-inspired men and women of all the ages. Those of us who have long studied and practiced Christian Science, who have time and again benefited by its teachings and demonstrated its truths, are so convinced of its efficacy as to hold, without limitation or reservation, that every question of human concern, in the settlement of which governments, congresses, conventions, and conferences have signally, conspicuously, and sadly failed, can be solved by the scientific application of spiritual law, the eternal law of Love.

THE ALL-SUFFICIENCY OF GOD

It has always been, and is to-day, a professed fundamental of monotheistic religious creeds, sects, and denominations that there is but one God and that He is omnipresent, omniscient, and omnipotent—all-present, all-intelligence, all-power. It is basic to Jewish and Christian theology alike that God is the primal and governing Cause; that He, and He alone, holds in hand the destines of men, of peoples, and of nations; that with Him and in Him rests the infinite and final settlement of every question that affects the welfare of humanity; that His wisdom is sufficiently ample, His power sufficiently far-reaching, and His love sufficiently broad and deep to meet every demand that may be made upon Him looking to the protection, comfort, and happiness of his obedient children. While holding to all this, with its wide and glorious all and this, whose of every faith ancient and modern, speaking generally, with the single exception of Christian Science, stop short at mere belief in or assertion of these truths and go outside of God for help when faced by difficulty or threatened with anger. Relying as it does upon His all-sufficiency, and upon reasonably question the logic of the Christian Science position that God's children require no other help than He is able and willing to give, Christian Science is unique in all their difficulties and troubles.

AN INVARIABLE FAITH

Christian Science casts aside the theoretical and adopts and clings steadfastly to the practical and the proved in its entire attitude toward the omnipresence, omniscience, and omnipotence of God. It finds no place and no excuse for manifold exceptions, exceptions, or compromises in its estimate of God's infinite nature; it accepts Him without limitation; it takes Him at His word; and it has proved and is proving, through this attitude toward God and man, and through the understanding and demonstration which accompany it, that His unqualified love not only can but actually does meet every human need, when faithfully sought, scientifically found, and unconditionally accepted.

Growing Scalp Skin

To grow new skin on a damaged scalp, an Illinois doctor has resurrected the method of boring slight holes into the skull with a bone drill. This method was used back in 1777 by a Philadelphia doctor named Vance who had a patient who had been scalped by Indians. His wound had all healed except the middle portion which was bare bone, and which showed no signs of improving. Vance took a shoemaker's awl and bored numerous holes through the outer table of the skull. He quit boring when a reddish fluid appeared. In his account of the case following operation, he said that "after a time pound flesh appeared to rise in those holes," and he further stated that the wound "skun over slow."—New York World.

Not What It Used to Be

"When it comes to the game of marbles we oldies have a right to talk about the 'good old days,' with regret," said the man who used to dream of cornering the marble output. "We used to have a dozen different varieties of the game, and all of them took more skill than the games kids play now. Ringtaw, agates between the thumb and finger is a lost art; today the players toss them. Another thing, there are only two kinds of marbles for modern youngsters to buy, but we used to have 'agates,' 'stonies,' 'crockies,' 'milk agates,' 'alleys,' 'chinas,' and a half dozen other kinds. Now a boy can only hope to amass numbers; then he could use discrimination in keeping the ones he admired and using the others for play."—Detroit News.

SUICIDE EPIDEMIC SWEEPING GERMANY

Economic Depression Given as the Cause.

Berlin.—A grim and mysterious epidemic of suicides is sweeping Germany. Many of the leading dailies now carry a regular section tucked away in an obscure corner of the paper and bearing the caption: "Die Selbstmord-Epidemie"—the epidemic of self-destruction. In this the daily list of suicides be given, many of them receiving only a line. The more sensational cases get a short notice of ten to twenty lines. One has the impression that many cases are not reported at all, or, at least, not published. Epidemics grow through imitation, and this the authorities wish to avoid.

The causes of the abnormal rate of suicides in present-day Germany are, no doubt, the widespread economic depression, the increased tempo of modern life, the depletion of nerve force through the war and the tremendous financial and personal losses the war brought about, the shaken condition of the social structure, and a general fear of life which has overtaken thousands. All these factors are augmented, in the case of the German, by his tendency to brood, to ponder the riddles of existence, to regard life and its trials and problems from the angle of some particular philosophy of Weltanschauung.

Where Pessimism Lingers.

When the man's philosophy goes to pieces upon the rocks of experience, the man himself often goes to pieces likewise, and the unfortunate human creature is driven to the last positive act of which he is capable—the act of self-annihilation. It is also often in the nature of a "grand gesture"—at one blow he destroys the whole visible and tangible universe for himself. Suicide has at times even a romantic tinge in Germany—sentimental romanza from the days of Goethe's "Sorrows of Werther," of philosophical meditations from the works of Schopenhauer or Von Hartmann. In no other country are young lovers so prone to suicide. Even if parental permission to marry is not forthcoming. In no other country is the propensity of child suicides so great. These cases of juvenile self-destruction stands usually arise from fear of punishment at home or at school, fear of disgrace, or morbid conception of honor connected with failure to pass examinations at school.

But it is not only the poor, the distraught, the lovelorn or the inexperienced who lay violent hands upon themselves in the German republic. The list of prominent, well-to-do, sprightly happy people who have recently ended their lives in Germany is appalling. To mention but a few cases: there is Paul Casatter, the art dealer, husband of the famous German actress Tilla Durieux, who shot himself in the lawyer's office, whither he had gone with his wife and daughter to arrange a divorce; there is Hinnerk Bottcher, a famous Bortist of Berlin, whose body was found long after he had vanished, under pious in the forest of Grunewald.

Plunged Into Ice Cavern.

There is also the mystery of the death of Jurkewicka, a beautiful and celebrated star of the National opera at Berlin, in private life Frau Bresiner, who went to Zermatt, in Switzerland, some months ago and threw herself from the lookout platform under the lofty "Devil's bridge," apparently without the slightest cause, her body coming to light a few weeks ago after the melting of the ice. There is the case of Carl Haa, once a well-known lawyer, who had been accused of murdering his mother-in-law and sentenced to life imprisonment twenty years ago. He was recently pardoned and began writing and publishing his prison memoirs in a big Berlin daily. The state attorney of Wurttemberg reopened prosecution against him. Haa fled the country to Italy and threw himself into the sea from a train.

Strange tragedies are of daily occurrence. Day after day the newspaper reels confronted with such little notices as this: "Suicide of an Aged Married Couple." And then the terrible, inevitable details—the cause, or the germ set, often described by one word "nahrungssorgen," food worries.

Cards Amundsen Mailed 13 Years Ago, Delivered

Chicago.—As Capt. Roald Amundsen swept over the northern roof of the earth recently a bank of mail, from Finland reached Chicago, bearing postcards mailed on his polar ship, the Fram, thirteen years ago.

Stanley G. Swanberg, Wilmette, received one of the cards. It was sent to him by a friend, who has been dead eight years, and started on its journey to Colon harbor in the Canal zone, December 4, 1913. Swanberg explained that Dilgard was one of a number Amundsen gave visitors to his ship. It bore the printed note: "Will be carried across the polar sea and afterward conveyed by post to the addressee."

The cards bore two postal stamps marked in polar latitude, but nothing further to indicate their history.

Movies Help

Paris.—Movies are keeping French women away from the saloons. The pictures and improved housing, thinks Professor Labbe of the Academy of Medicine, are doing more than anything else to decrease alcoholism in the country.

Hardly Worth While

When John L. Green fell twenty feet from a gas plant under construction at Harrison, N. J., his fellow-workers believed him seriously injured and had him rushed to the hospital. Physicians there took thirty minutes to undress him, for Green wore five sweaters, two suits of underwear, two coats, three pairs of trousers, and two pairs of socks. After the excavation they found only a sprained ankle.—Indianapolis News.

Why I'm going to the Greater MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

By Lefesin Joe

HOW FAIRS GOT STARTED.

The other day I got curious about fairs, so I got reading about them. Fairs are pretty old. Princes and magistrates used to encourage Fairs so Europe people could trade goods at them. Donnybrook Fair was started by King John in 1204. The first agricultural fair in this country was started by Elkanah Watson, of Albany, New York, in 1819. The Michigan State Fair was founded in 1849 at Detroit. It moved later to Adrian, then to Lansing, and then back to Detroit again. Its primary purpose is educational. You can learn a lot at the State Fair. You can get a picture of what the farmers of the state are accomplishing and a lot of new ideas and inventions for the coming year. That's why I'm going to it in September.

PROGRESS OF THE GREATER MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

The Agricultural Fair is the predominant type of fair in this industry. The Greater Michigan State Fair is primarily a Farmer's Fair but it is of equal interest to the city man. Every citizen of Michigan who takes pride in his state should know something about it. Here are pictured some of the educational features, and what future possibilities. The things who attend the Fair in September will learn a great deal about their state as well as enjoy a good time.

Photo shows International Champion Shropshire Ram.

Michigan Rural Year 1926

"Barefoot Boy" Still Lives

The original "Barefoot Boy," referred to by John Greenleaf Whittier in his immortal poem, still has his "cheek of tan." He is Henry B. Marston, who as a boy was employed by the poet and still works about the Whittier estate in Danvers, Mass.

Many years ago, when little Frankie Marston picked blueberries and gathered up the fallen leaves about Whittier's farm, Oak Knoll, his poet friend was inspired by the youth's bare feet, his turned-up trousers, his cheek of tan and his merry whistle tunes.

Though Marston now has aged and wears a full beard he still enjoys taking the "Whittier circle" in Danvers, Mass., and whistling the tunes that Whittier's poem inspired.

The Commander

It was early in the morning. He flung open the massive portals, sweeping the interior with a piercing glance. Ten men sprang to their places and came to a swift attention, before his severe scrutiny. There was a tense silence—no word was uttered. He calmly passed down the row of uniformed men standing at attention.

Then, with a sudden energy, he flung off his hat, threw off the coat, and—sat on his collar. He swung around, to heed the waiting line. His face was dark, and his glance was keen and stern. He picked his man. He advanced with a firm but cautious tread. He stopped two feet away. In a low voice, full of meaning, he said: "I want a shave and a haircut."—Michigan Gargoyle.

Old English Game

Barley Break, a game once common in England, was played by three couples of young people, the pairing being determined by lot. A piece of ground was divided into three sections, the central being called "hell." This was assigned to one of the couples. The couples who occupied the other places then approached as near as they dared to the central space, tempting the confirmed couple to capture them. The couple in hell must not overstep the boundaries and they must keep each one hand locked in one of the partner's. When one of the outside couples was captured, it took the place in the central space.

Not a George Washington

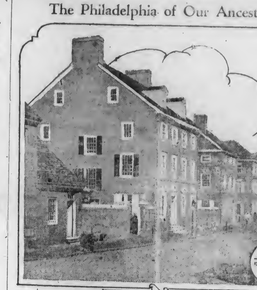
Teacher—Where are your boots?

Willie—Why—er—teacher, coming to school I was attacked by a big tiger. The tiger and I went round and round, and a big crowd gathered to cheer us on. I guess the tiger was after some peppermint candy I had in my trousers pocket. But what I was going to say, dear teacher, is that in the scuffle my suns was wiped out.

"Lucky" Left Hands

Superstition has it that left-handed persons are lucky. A medical man has just emphasized that the left-handed child who is allowed to develop naturally is at any rate luckier than the child forced against inclination to use the right hand, for he states that such forcing has frequently resulted in nervous disorders.

The Philadelphia of Our Ancestors



Here is shown a section of "High Street," a reproduction of Philadelphia's famous Market street in the days of 1776. It is one of the outstanding features of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition now being held in Philadelphia to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Every building has been built to actual size and in actual architectural detail. The furnishings of each building are exact reproductions of those used in the Revolutionary days. Many of the pieces on display are the originals and today are worth thousands of dollars because of their historic value. The Exposition continues until December 1.

Needle Long in Body

Mrs. John H. Cohoon of Hoyer Dale, Pa., was only a child when she left a needle in the side of her dress and later, when leaning against a banister, pushed the piece of steel into her side. Doctor were unable to get it and it gave her pain a long while, but then she forgot all about it. Recently, thirty-one years later, she felt an itching on the side of one toe and with tweezers pulled out the long lost needle.

For Sleeplessness

Sleeplessness can be cured by painting large lengthiny figure 8s on a large lengthened thick wall with imagnesy brush and can of white paint, says Doctor Farrow in the Journal of Neurology and Psychology. It is almost impossible to remain awake he says, after three figures have been painted. He usually fails asleep after he has finished painting only one or two figures; but if not, almost invariably after the third one.

Slightly Late

A nervous young gentleman, all a-flutter over the prospect of hearing a party in a nearby city, rushed breathlessly into the railroad station at Salem.

"When does the first train leave for Galesburg?" he asked of the white-haired station agent who was perched on a truck in the baggage room.

"Don't," replied the agent, "the fast train left for Galesburg in 1903."—Exchange.

Apple Tree's Productivity

The apple tree is the longest lived and one of the largest and most productive of all American common fruit trees. A large apple tree often produces from ten to twenty barrels of fruit a season.

Average Fleece Weight

The bureau of animal industry says that the average fleece weight for the United States is approximately seven and a half pounds. There is a great difference between the Southdown and the Rambouillet breeds, the wool production varying in Southdowns from six to seven pounds; in well-bred and well-fed Rambouillet, from twelve to fifteen pounds.

[Political Announcement]

CAMPBELS OUT TO BOOST NORTH MICH.

Indian River man, resident of region for 48 years, believes state should take immediate steps in development of Michigan's playgrounds.

"CAL" CAMPBELL

Virginia Ryall Brown, D.C.

PALMER CHIROPRACTOR

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Charlevoix Lumber Co.

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250 Feet Fronting Directly on Lake Michigan

2½ Acres

Just Outside the City Limits on a Beautifully Wooded Terrace, the Last available close-in Lake Land with riparian rights and fine sand beach, commanding a sweeping view of Lake Michigan

Will be Sold Entire or Divided as Purchaser Prefers

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LAWRENCE R. CHASE
REAL ESTATE

Bridge and Clinton Streets **Telephone 113**

Attractions for Coming Week

At New Palace Theatre

Sunday-Monday, Aug. 22-23—

Rudolph Valentino in his biggest and latest picture, the "Son of the Sheik," supported by Vilma Banky. Never since "The Sheik" has Rudolph Valentino had the dramatic opportunities offered him by the power and sweep of his new starring photo-play. Truly a big picture and we are showing it second in the state of Michigan. Extra—Educational comedy "Creeps."

Tuesday-Wednesday, August 24-25—

"Dancing Mothers," with Conway Tearle, Alice Joyce, Wm. Collier Jr. and Clara Bow. Flapper daughter, night-club father. What to do? So mother joins the Dancing Mothers. This picture sure does step. "All the dash and spice of a pretty wife's night out in New York. Extra—Educational comedy, "Mr. Stars." Wednesday only, Fox News Reel.

Thursday-Friday, Aug. 26-27—

Corrine Griffith in "Merle Modiste." You've never seen Corrine so wonderful before. Oh! What a Frenchy Miss! Girls to feast your eyes; gowns to dress 'em by; and all through that Frenchy spice that makes it one peach of a show.

Extra—Pathe comedy, "Isn't Love Cuckoo."

Thursday only, Fox News Reel.

—MAJESTIC THEATRE—

Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 21-22—

Buck Jones in "A Man Four Square." The human story of a Westerner who'd cut off an arm for a friend. Here's a picture you'll like; excitement enough for a half dozen western film dramas.

Extra—Pathe comedy, "The Caretaker's Daughter."

Tuesday-Wednesday, Aug. 24-25—

"The Runaway," with Clara Bow, Warner Baxter, Geo. Bancroft and Wm. Powell. A true-to-life romantic drama of a "bright-lights" Miss in the back-hill country of Kentucky and Tennessee.

Extra—Educational comedy, "Gimme Strength," and Felix the Cat in "Fans the Flames."

Frisco's Unique Colony of Italian Fishermen

On the San Francisco water front today you may find a fascinating bit of the picturesque Old world brought to America and made over into a thriving enterprise by the methods of science.

There, huddled along the Fisherman's wharf, you may see a nest of 60 boats owned by a colony of Italian fishermen. Transplanted bodily—language, customs and boats—from the Mediterranean to the Pacific, these hardy men are reaping a harvest of wealth in shining salmon from the deep sea outside the Golden gate.

In their little boats, says Popular Science Monthly, they have replaced with gas engines the lateen sails used for centuries by their forefathers. In place of old-time nets and hand lines, they have substituted long, sprung trolling rods with which four fishermen now can bring in a larger catch in one day than eight men formerly did in two.

By the use of modern appliances they have changed "fishermen's luck" into scientific skill that seldom fails. And as a result a single boat now averages $100 worth of fish at a trip—sometimes reaching as high as $200.

Motor Trips Over Sahara

Touring the Sahara is becoming as popular as any ordinary Algerian trip. The journey from Paris to Timbuctu can be accomplished in a few days. The Algerian branch of the powerful Paris-Lyon Mediterranee Railway company is planning touring trips by motor cars from Algiers to the Hoggar, the country of the newly exhumed queen, Tl-ah-Han. The first trip will be made next winter. During the present season several tourists have or are to cross the sandy plains of the desert, making their way to the Hoggar or Timbuctu or the Tchad region. Some time ago Lieutenant Estienne in a six-wheeled automobile completed a double crossing—from Colomb-Bechar in the south of the province of Oran-Bourem and back. The whole journey lasted 113 hours. The cars were fitted with all the modern comforts.

Mysteries Found in Dead Letter Office

No place in the world, perhaps, holds as many unsolved mysteries in as many odd forms as does Uncle Sam's dead letter office in Washington, says Popular Science Monthly.

Not only is this mail morgue the final resting place for letters and parcels that go astray because of faulty addresses, but it is also the repository for contraband goods, such as firearms, alcohol and narcotics, as well as deadly bombs and infernal machines. There an ordinary package has been found to conceal enough dynamite to wreck a building. There, too, innocent-looking parcels have given up everything from a live snake or a poisonous tarantula to a flock of flens.

More than 60,000 carelessly addressed letters arrive every day in this government morgue, which received 21,000,000 letters and 800,000 parcels last year. In this number are 100,000 letters which have been mailed in entirely blank envelopes, many containing large sums of money.

The cash found in misdirected mail amounts to about $25,000 annually.

Scarcity of Material Makes "Briars" Costly

It is said that French soil no longer yields the precious briar bush. Spain has but little, Italy has about run dry, and that it is in Corsica that the finest specimens are found. It is the root of the shrub that matters. In North Africa the light and sandy soil renders the texture of the woody root rather porous, and this "briar" is used for cheaper grades of pipe.

In Corsica the roots have a tough fight to gain hold in the rocky soil. A Corsican briar root may weigh 15 or 20 pounds when it is brought rough to the factory, but when cut down this will give no more than a dozen blocks for use. From these emerge, perhaps, two really tip-top, flawless "best English briars." And as such a pipe's beauty can be fashioned only from root which is in the region of a hundred years' growth, it is not to be wondered that a perfect briar pipe is costly.—Manchester Guardian.

—PERSONALS—

The road up North to Michigan,
Is lined with canny fishermen;
They know the spot where they can stop,
And catch the fish that fills the pot,
And eat their favorite dish again.

If I could have my wish again,
I'd love to hear the swish again,
Of the pointed steel, the singing reel,
And fight the king from stream to creel,
The way they do in Michigan.

If I could have my wish again,
I'd like to be in Michigan,
To eat the trout I'd tuckered out,
In old Pine Lake, or there-a-bout;
Twould give me more ambish again.

Oh, take me back to Michigan,
And let me hunt and fish again,
Where the air smells clean, and the forests gleam,
With the banded blue, and crystal stream;
There might I live in peace again.

Archie Lemieur, of Detroit, is spending a vacation with relatives and friends in this city.

Mr. James U. Weart, of Kansas City, special writer for industrial organizations, was a visitor here Monday.

Attorney E. N. Clink and Miss Belle Roy, of East Jordan, were business visitors in Charlevoix last Friday.

William Finucan, of Grand Rapids, is spending a two week's vacation with his sisters and friends in this city.

Captain John N. Chambers spent the week end with his family, other relatives and friends at Mackinac Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Towne, of Elk Rapids, spent Tuesday with friends and on a sightseeing trip in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Coulter, of Detroit, spent several days with friends here recently, returning to Detroit last Sunday.

Mr. Bert A. Dole, connected with the State Savings and Loan Association, of Lansing, was a business visitor here early this week.

Miss Arminie Shields, a friend of the Callen-Jackson families, is spending a vacation here, arriving from Columbus, Ohio, last Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Gutliff, a visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Perry Smith, and other relatives here, returned to Kalamazoo last Monday.

The Ladies Aitar Society, St. Mary's Church, will hold a baked and fancy goods sale Saturday, August 21st at corner of Park av and Bridge street.

Misses Nellie Guild and Maxine Bodkin, for some weeks past guests at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Guild, returned to Flint, last Monday.

Uncle Louis Whitemitt spent a day or two in Chicago on business recently, returning to Charlevoix early this week to continue his regular season vacation.

Captain and Mrs. M. J. Bonner have as guests at their home Mrs. Peter Mander and daughter Miss Geneva, sister and niece respectively, of Milwaukee.

Roy Bailey, who has been spending his vacation with his family at the home of Mrs. Geneva Green, on Park Ave., returned to his home in Evanston last Monday.

Local B. P. O. E. members of Petoskey are staging a fair this week as per their annual custom. The fair started Wednesday and will continue through the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Weaver are enjoying an extended visit with their daughters, Mrs. T. G. Finucan of Grand Rapids and Mrs. D. C. Gaffney, of of Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Regan, of Chicago, visited friends here a short time last week, later continuing their trip to St. James where they will spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sanford returned to their home, Rochester, Mich., early this week following an extended visit with August Cellnor and other friends in this section.

Mrs. George W. Priest has been seriously indisposed for some days, her illness dating from early this week with but little improvement in her condition at this writing.

Mrs. George Weaver, assisted by her daughters, Mrs. T. G. Finucan, of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. D. C. Gaffney, of Charlotte, entertained sixteen ladies at bridge Monday afternoon.

Archie McNeill is spending a short vacation by taking a motor trip to Manistique where he will visit his daughter for a few days. Mrs. McNeill accompanied him on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McInnerney spent the week end with friends here, motoring back to Winnetka, Illinois, early this week, making a short visit at Frankfort on their return trip.

The S. S. Manitou northbound last Tuesday entered this port with her largest passenger list thus far this season, there being two hundred and eighty-five passengers for Charlevoix and other northern points.

Myer Cohen, sons Goodman and Zelden and Max Bradie, are visitors in Charlevoix this week. Mr. Cohen formerly resided in this city where he conducted a mercantile business. Late years he has resided in Detroit.

Captain James Sanford was in command of the S. S. James E. Sanford, making the Charlevoix-St. James trip last Saturday, taking the place of Captain John N. Chambers who was taking a day or two off from his regular duties

Mrs. R. W. Paddock and Mrs. A. F. Bridge were called to Wisconsin last week by the serious illness of an aunt.

Raymond Faulkner, who has been taking special work at Harvard during the summer months, completed his course a few days ago and returned to his home here early this week where he will spend the remaining part of his vacation.

W. J. Gallagher came over from St. James Tuesday afternoon, later in the day he left for St. Paul in answer to a message announcing the death of a relative, Edward Sutherland, the trip being made for the purpose of being present at the funeral service.

Wells G. Brown and son Douglas, of Pontiac, have been at the tourist park for several days. After spending some time at various camps in this region they pronounce the Charlevoix camp the most ideal, best managed and sanitary of any camp visited by them during their entire trip.

Mrs. Anna Lobdell and Miss Cristine McLeod, of Detroit, drove up Tuesday and are visiting their old neighbors and friends for a week, with headquarters at the Fountain City House. They were accompanied by Mrs. Thomas LaLonde, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Emrey.

D. C. Schweitzer, for the past two weeks a business visitor in Charlevoix, started on his return trip to his home, Long Beach, California, last Monday. Mr. Schweitzer will make short visits in Saginaw, Detroit and Chicago, after which he will make his return trip to the Pacific Coast.

Mr. F. E. Frazier, a former Charlevoix citizen and business man, is here spending a few days with friends. He is accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. C. L. Thomas and grandson "Bobby" Thomas. The members of the party are returning to their home, Sarasota, Florida, some time this week.

Malcolm Winnie, a pioneer citizen of northern Michigan, resident of long standing and prominent in this region, died in Traverse City last Monday, his death being due to injuries received a few days before when he was struck by an automobile. He was 83 years of age and one of the very few of earliest pioneers in this part of Michigan.

Mr. Wilbur Kirk Stevens, of Kalamazoo, and Miss Marguerite Cole, of St. James, were united in marriage at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage in this city Monday afternoon at three o'clock. Rev. C. E. Pollock performed the ceremony, using the ring service. The young people were attended by Miss Wilda L. Moon and Mr. Louis Bourisaw.

Mr. O. L. Smith, for several years past connected with the Attorney General's office as assistant State's Attorney, resigned from the department a few days ago to engage in business with an established legal firm in Detroit. Mr. Smith has appeared in the Charlevoix county courts several times in recent years, assisting in the prosecution of some legal cases, one in particular being the famous Gregg trial. Mr. Smith has many friends in Charlevoix who wish him success in his new field.

Weddings of particular interest to many western Michigan people is the announcement of the marriage of Mr. John T. Pollock, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Pollock of Charlevoix and Miss Gladys Wason of Otsego, which occurred at the home of the groom's parents on August 16th in the presence of the immediate families, the ring service being spoken by the groom's father. The bride is a graduate of Western State Normal, 1925, and has taught school one year. She will resume her teaching at the opening of the school year, while the groom will return to the University of Michigan where he will complete a five year engineering course in June. Both of the young people are widely and favorably known and their many friends are extending them best wishes.

Bird Knows Its Business

The wings and tails of the Argus pheasants are studded with scores and scores of large and very perfectly marked "eyes," and it is from these that he has earned his name. He knows that it is useless to try to court his sweetheart while she can still see his hopelessly plain face. (His features suggest a small and degenerate cousin of a bald-headed vulture.) When, therefore, he goes a-wooing he displays his handsome clothes, and at the same time hides his face in his feathers, taking occasional peeps to see if he is making any progress, says the London Mail.

To Stop Turkeys Flying

A short piece of light board fastened across a turkey's back will prevent the bird from flying over a fence, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Cut notches or bore holes in the board and tie with a strip of cloth to each wing, further directs the bulletin. When the wings are raised they then strike against the board and flying is prevented. The length of the board, adds this authority should be about the same as the thickness of the turkey's body from side to side.

Proof Positive

Mr. Gatley, who was leaning back comfortably in the limousine, said to his wife:

"What's wrong, Marie? You look as if you were about to make a leap for life?"

Whereupon Mrs. Gatley leaned uncomfortably forward and replied: "It's that new chauffeur. He drives so carefully I just know he is inexperienced!"

Scientist Avers He Saw Luminous Spider

He's a long way from home and he cannot prove it, but we are going to take his word for it that he saw the only luminous spider that has ever been seen by humans. This is what Farnum Brown claims to have done some time ago when he was in central Borneo on a scientific expedition, of which he is an assistant curator.

He had been out on a long hunt for specimens and was endeavoring to make a short cut home, when he lost his way and had to spend the night in the jungle. He saw many luminous flies of one kind or another moving about, but as he sat there in the darkness he observed a very bright spot not very far from him which glowed steadily and brilliantly.

He approached as near as he could for the light seemed to be in the midst of a thicket, and then he struck a match and discovered that it was a luminous spider.

Knowing the danger of being poisoned by the bite of an insect of this character, he prepared to catch it in his handkerchief, but at a critical moment, just as he was in the act of seizing the specimen, his handkerchief caught on a twig and the spider vanished.

He never saw another one or ever heard of anyone else doing so, and since his arrival home has searched all the recognized books on the subject and failed to find any mention of a luminous spider. He says it is not remarkable that the native should never have seen such a spider, for they never venture away from their huts after dark for fear of disturbing the spirits which are supposed to be abroad after darkness has fallen.

Location of Airports

A report published by the air service on March 1, 1927, shows there are 2,858 airports located in 29 states and the District of Columbia. Eighty of these airports, located in the large cities, range in size from Taft airport in Seattle to 1,793 acres in Cleveland. The average distance from the center of the city is 5.5 miles, except that those rated as A1 fields are generally from four to fifteen miles from the downtown district which distance is probably due to the excessive cost of securing adequate space in the central business district.

Of the eighty-airports, forty-one are municipally controlled, one privately controlled, thirty-two controlled by commercial corporations, one jointly by the municipality and private interests and four by the municipality and commercial organizations. There are railroad facilities to eleven, rapid transit or street cars leading to nine and buses to one—Charles Whitnall, secretary of public land consolidation, Milwaukee, in the National Municipal Review.

Some Weather Signs.

It is not always easy to tell what the weather is going to be, but a few signs are very reliable. "When it is raining you will sometimes notice that the sky starts to clear in the form of an arch. Close to the horizon you can see the little half-circle which is the beginning of the arch that will sweep across the sky until there are no clouds left. Then you may be certain it is not going to rain again for some time. Look at the clouds at almost any time of the day, and if these get smaller or remain about the same size, rain is not likely. Should the clouds get bigger, expect showers soon. In fine weather the wind increases up to midday and then gradually dies down. If the wind does not get less after noon, and still more if it blows harder towards sunset, you may be almost sure bad weather is coming.

Imitative Japs.

From Japan comes a pleasing variation of our vivid slang "high hat" we have heard. "High pockets," of less easy connotation, has its clientele. In "An Immigrant in Japan," a book by an American girl who lives as a native, half has written of her experiences under the name of Theodate Geoffrey, the author tells of her shock on seeing her hitherto totally proper Japanese butler answer the door clad in undies only. To her remonstrances the butler showed an American ad of familiar shirt-gentlemen against a background of locker-room elegance, clad only in that easy dashable of primary and essential garment. Grinning, the Jap said, "Me new clothes all same us American boy. Very high kara." "High kara." It appears, is Japanese slang for "high collar."

Radio Possibilities

The unfathomable possibilities of radio are indicated by the fact that an amateur broadcasting station in Garden City, N. Y., station 2YY, recently carried on two-way communication with another amateur, 9CXQ at Braymer, Mo., using only 0.04 watts in the plate circuit of the transmitting tube. This feat represents 25,525 miles per watt. If radio messages could be radiated as efficiently as this through the universe, a station of 100 kilowatt rating could be heard more than two and a half billion miles away.

Caribou Attack Lighthouse

Wild caribou do not like the new lighthouse built at Dutch Harbor, Alaska. Night after night they come out of the timber and charge upon the structure until it is feared they will weaken if not demolish it, says Capper's Weekly. A heavy wire fence is to be built around it.

Vacation Given to Rites

In China and India many persons devote their vacation period to performing religious rites and are not reconciled to making their recreation season each year one of pleasure. The same holds true in a measure in Japan and to some extent in Germany. It is only the Occidental countries which plainly make vacation a period of pleasure.

Iced fruit drinks at Sveline Orchards' sales booth.—adv.

CHURCHES

Methodist Church.
C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference of the church year will be held Friday evening at seven o'clock at the pastor's home. Every member of the Conference is urged to be present.

Sunday promises to be another great day in the church. The program for the day is as follows:

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Pastoral Sermon 10:30 a. m.
Feature Service 7:30 p. m.
Epworth League Young People 8:30.

The service of the evening will present a unique interpretation of oriental customs and costumes by a lady who was born and reared in the East and who is a direct decendent of an oriental King. Princess Rahme Raiffer, the Syrian, will give the inspiring presentation of "Under Syrian Skies." The public is invited.

"The Milestone Of The Ages", morning sermon subject next Sunday 10:30.

A good place to spend Thursday evening is at the mid-week service at 7:30.

Congregational Church
Rev. B.G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

Morning service is at 10:30 preceded by the Sunday School session at 9:30. The preacher for the morning will be Rev. Dr. H. H. Forsythe, pastor of King's Highway Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, Mo. There will be special music.

The evening service is at 7:30 under the direction of the pastor, with a varied program of an interesting character.

The Ironton church will hold a musical service at 2:30 at which the program of music will be in charge of Professor Bentley and a group of singers from the Sequanota Club. Charlevoix friends and the public generally are heartily invited.

The Drawbacks

The two great drawbacks to the happiness of the motor tourist are the billboard and the board bill.—The New Yorker.

Christian Science Society
Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "Mind."
Sunday School 12 o'clock.
Wednesday evening service 7:45. Reading room, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 2 to 5 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Low Mass 8:45 a. m.
High Mass 9:00 a. m.
Saturday and Monday 7:00 a. m.
Rev. Knute Lowenski, Pastor.

Episcopal Church
The Rev. John K. Coolidge, of Glencoe, Ill., will hold services at 10:30 a.m. at the Episcopal church during the summer months.

Great Eastern's Whistle

The steam whistle of the Great Eastern was saved from destruction by a former officer of the ship, who bought it when the liner was broken up. It is 33 inches high and weighs 96 pounds.

Motor Across Sahara

A regular motor freight and passenger service has been established between the oases of South Tunis and the oases of South Algeria by six-wheeled automobiles.

Two Fire Causes

Electric light wires hung over walls and silly rags thrown into a corner are two of the things which give the newspapers stories about "fires of unknown origin."

[Political Advertising]

William H. Supernaw
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County Clerk
On the Republican Ticket
Primaries September 14th

Summer Homes
for Sale or Rent
in the City—
on the Lakes.

Lake Lands
lots—or miles of
Acre Frontage
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BALANCE OF
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Prices will be offered Regardless of Cost.
Step in and see what we have. You might find a Suit at a big saving.
M. A. LEVINSON & CO.

A Fine Sunday Trip
FOR THOSE NEARBY
Sunday Dinners at 12:30 and 6 o'clock p.m.--$1.50
Cushman Hotel, Petoskey
Rooms with Bath and en Suite.
Splendid Meals. Wonderful Beds

We are Not Florists
But We Make
White Rose Flour
Finest Flour for Pastry
—ASK YOUR GROCER—
Argo Milling Company

CHAPTER X—Continued

—14—

Caleb distinguished Carmen at the piano, her olive skin and rich coloring resplendent in the glowing gas a California poppy in a daring gown of burnt orange, a red flower in her black hair.

She saw him standing there and called out a welcome across the room.

"There is my toreador," she cried and crashed into the first set prelude from Carmen. Caleb felt himself the focus of stares that were friendly enough, but embarrassing. A light laugh went round, though he sensed that it was not at his expense, and hands applauded. Mrs. Vedder waved a stage wait by cooing swiftly to him.

"You see, you are known already," she said. "Now I must talk to them known to you."

She led him round the room, introducing him. Everyone seemed to be a writer, a musician, an artist. Vedder greeted him at the pinch table.

"Better fortify yourself while it lasts," he said. "This is an anniversary, mine and Mrs. Vedder's, and we celebrate, but we are limited. Mesi Carquinez."

A short man with an enormous shock of straight black hair, a roughly modeled face in which black eyes twinkled genially, dark-skinned almost as an Indian, a mouth hands with Caleb. He spoke with a Spanish accent. To Caleb he seemed to have stepped directly across from the Quartier Latin.

His wife was in absolute contrast. She was an auburn blond, with great masses of hair braided above and partly about an oval face that had a perfect complexion, untouched by spilled aid.

She looked like a madonna, Caleb thought, until he noticed her eyes. They were Oriental in their pinpoint slant and they were the color of jade. He mentally docketed her as a woman of personality and unusual brains. Carquinez, it appeared, was an artist.

Caleb and his hostess wound up at the piano. Brompton was with Carmen. He had a stranded air, an appearance of having been left there by the tide of his own feelings, wishful to stay but conscious that he cut a figure out of poise, out of harmony. Carmen flashed eyes and teeth at Caleb as Mrs. Vedder fluttered away with a:

"And these, you know."

"That wasn't quite fair," said Caleb.

"Your bringing me into a strange company with an orchestral accompaniment. You mustn't expect me to live up to the role of Escamillo."

"I don't think you leave much to be desired on a matador. In so far as I have seen you in action."

"You forget the inspiration. Of such a Carmen."

"Why, you are a true caballero, I thought you must be like all the Spanish Englishmen. I never understood that they possessed any gallantry. If you keep that up all evening, you will do very nicely," she said. And began to sing very softly. Brompton was ignored. Caleb felt sorry for him, so evidently in love with the girl who made a mock of him, but he saw no way of relieving matters. He stood by the lamp and the girl sang up at him, her face full in glow, her lips shaping the syllables of Carmen's song witchingly.

Mais, si je t'aime, prenez vous gardes—

"It was the toreador whom Carmen warned," said Caleb.

"Perhaps she didn't need it. Brompmy—get us some punch before it's all gone."

Brompton departed obediently. Carmen made room for Caleb beside her on the piano bench.

"She hasn't come yet," she said as Caleb looked about the room.

"Now is expected, I understand," he countered coolly.

Carmen gave him a queer little smile, of approbation perhaps—or of challenge.

"You are very thanked you properly for saving her from the bull? I forgot. But I insist to."

Brompton came back with the punch and they sipped at it, listening to the talk.

But Caleb found his enjoyment marred by a creeping doubt of Betty Clinton's appearance. Carmen perhaps perceived it. At any rate she seemed to have definitely attached Caleb as her cavalier.

"Come on up into the conservatory," she said. "The room is getting hot. There is a wonderful view of the strait."

They mounted three steps together and went in among the palms and vines, leaving the door open behind them.

"This is better, isn't it?" she asked. She stood close beside him and Caleb was incredibly aware of the appeal of her. She spoke softly. The light subdued her vivid coloring, the flaring line of her gown, half accented and accented from her that made its pulses quicken. She put a hand on his arm, soft and clinging. Caleb could feel the warmth of her palm penetrating the light cloth of his sleeve.

"Now I can thank you for saving me," she said. "You should be rewarded, toreador. What do you want? You can have—anything."

She spoke so softly that he stopped to listen. Her breath was on his face, her eyes held little flames, her lips were parted. Her whole face was a challenge to desire.

Caleb was human. Yet he could not tell himself later who had given the kiss—or taken it. Her fragrance surrounded him, for a second her arm was about his neck, her body supple to his own, with their lips together. The passion of her clinging mouth burned, soft, yet fiery. They were one, welded with something more than merely physical ecstasy.

Then she stepped back with a little laugh, straightening the flower in her hair. Caleb saw that her eyes were looking beyond him. And she laughed again, an odd little murmur of content.

He wheeled. Standing on the threshold of the conservatory was Betty Clinton, at the head of the steps. Behind her was Baxter. Caleb stood as if suddenly frozen, while she passed as if she did not see him.

"It is a perfectly glorious night," she said to Baxter as she moved on. Carmen had vanished. Baxter gave him a malicious smile as he followed Betty to the end of the conservatory. Caleb stood irresolute and then went slowly down the steps into the big room.

The evening was utterly spoiled for him. Carmen rejoined him but he would not reaccept her challenge. He wanted to leave but he stuck it out, conscious that he had deliberately offended Carmen, hardly daring to imagine how Betty had construed the scene she had happened upon with Baxter as her partner. How had Baxter happened to be there on that of all evenings? Caleb remembered that he had said he was a friend of the Vedders but he fancied that, if he had been formally invited, Vedder would have said something about it. Yet Vedder did not necessarily know that Caleb Warner and Fred Baxter were intimates. And it was not a formal affair. Baxter might merely have expected his right of dropping in.

He found the jade eyes of Mrs. Carquinez regarding him with a sidelong glance of humor, of understanding, not lacking in sympathy. He became suddenly conscious that he had stopped listening to her, or talking to her, whichever it might have been, and that he was watching intently the group of which Betty was the hub. Even as he brooded under the scrutiny of his vis-a-vis, Betty nodded to him, pleasantly, as she might to an acquaintance. Not—Caleb decided—as she would have acted if the incident she had chosen to ignore had never occurred.

"You have met Miss Clinton?" asked the artist's wife. "She is a charming girl. She is different—and indifferent —to any the men. She and I are close friends."

"Yes?" Caleb could muster nothing better than the inane syllable.

He was grateful to Mrs. Carquinez. Did she mean him to be, he wondered. Had she seen what the rest had missed with those oblique green eyes of hers? And had she tried to help him?

The rest of the affair went on to Caleb as if he looked at it through a screen. Champagne was opened and he saw Baxter lift his brimming glass and rise in a clever speech to his host and hostess. Caleb recollected that doctor's mention of champagne and its effect on Baxter. He wondered if the latter would make an ass of himself.

As soon as the first couple gave an excuse Caleb found the Japanese and asked for his hat and coat. His hostess came up.

"You're not going? We're going to have some music. Don't say you have to get up in the morning! You are a stranger."

He stood at the end of the passage, looking into the street but seeing little. And he smiled grimly. "I'm not a stranger for nothing," he told himself. "They haven't got all the trumps."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

These Might Be Heard if Optimism Prevailed

"Fire! Fiddlesticks, young man, booklet says this hotel is absolutely fireproof. Go away and let me sleep."

"What's this—from the income tax bureau? Good! They probably are sending me a refund."

"I don't seem to be able to get central, Mary, but I'm sure those burglars won't be through in the cellar for some time yet."

"It's a good thing Jack has gone over to Gloria. He'll appreciate it all the more after he's tired of her."

"Lots of time, George dear. Just try and get me a little more gas. That train will stop rather than hit other people."

"I feel I'm going to lose my petticoat before another block; but I'll probably look simpler without it."

"Ten years in Sing Sing? Thank you, judge. I've always wanted to ——————

Distinctive Trade Term

The term "razon" as a generic name to be applied to all artificial silks, has come into quite general use, having been indorsed by many trade associations and being applied by different producers to their products. The word is French, one of its meanings being a ray, as of light, and the thought in the minds of certain of those who sponsored it was that, being a term unknown to most of the English-speaking public, it would permit of no confusion in its use. It was believed that it could not be mistaken for anything else, and would still be applicable to the product as expressing its outstanding characteristic of luster

The Ruling Passion

A member of the Lambs' club tells of a comedian, who of late years had not had much luck, and who was distributing his notices of what his will should be. "What money I have, if any such as it is, or might be, that is to say—" he began.

"Wait a moment," said his lawyer, "I can put that in more legal language."

"I know," said the comedian, "but I want to get a laugh."

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Nero

A RED-HEADED boy, scarcely more than a child in years, handsome and gorgeously clothed, stood receiving the humble salutations of the Roman senate one day in 51 A. D. Nearby, forgotten and unnoticed, stood a plainly attired lad. The red-headed youth was Nero, newly adopted son of his great-uncle, Claudius, emperor of Rome. The other boy was Britannicus, only son of Claudius and rightful heir to the throne. The strange muddling of the two lads' true positions was due to Nero's mother, Agrippina.

Nero was grandnephew of Claudius. He was brought up as a child in poverty and neglect. But when weak, vacillating old Claudius mounted the throne, Agrippina won the emperor's half-imbecile affections and persuaded him to divorce his first wife and marry her. She then promptly poisoned the deposed wife and concentrated all her wiles into cajoling Claudius to declare Nero his heir instead of Britannicus. Having induced the emperor to make such public pledge and to compel the senate to accept Nero as future emperor, Agrippina poisoned Claudius and declared the sixteen-year-old Nero emperor. Later Britannicus was also killed to make the new ruler's claims more secure.

The first five years of the young monarch's reign were ideal. Guided by his mother, he made kind and righteous laws, conciliating the people and the army, and giving promise of a golden era for Rome. Nero, schooled cleverly by his crafty old tutor, Seneca, showed forth only the lovable, kindly side of his nature; his violent temper, selfishness and evil propensities being widely curbed. He was looked on as a model sovereign. But as time passed, he grew impatient at his mother's stern rule and longed to be absolute master. Her guidance irritated him. The two clashed repeatedly, and at last Nero proved himself Agrippina's true son as well as an instrument of "poetic justice" by having his mother assassinated.

Now, freed from all restraint, the man's true character asserted itself. He plunged into wild excesses, performing in the arena as a common charioteer, declaring himself the foremost singer and poet of the world, and treating the populace to original songs and plays. When any sought to check his mad whims he wasted little time over empire-building horrors. A sick girl picturing herself well and strong again, is helped by her fancy, but sometimes a girl who is perfectly well begins to fancy that there is something queer about her heart action, and the next thing anyone knows, she is really ill. You may use your imagination to help yourself or to harm yourself.—Chicago News.

Orchard Information

HINTS ON PRIZE-WINNING APPLES

The winning of prizes on apple exhibits in agricultural shows depends largely on the judgment of the man who selects the specimens. Attention to a few cardinal rules in choosing the exhibit, says the New Jersey state extension specialist in fruit growing, will result in winning a larger number of blue ribbons. Color, size, uniformity, condition, and freedom from blemishes are the five main points considered by the judge in awarding premiums.

Freedom from blemishes is an indication of carefully grown and handled fruit. No specimen with a scale mark, wormhole, curculio sting or other defect should be exhibited, even though it has good size and color. Each apple should be perfect.

Specimens should be of good color for the variety. The color should be deep and unmarred by russetting, scalding or sunburn. Red varieties should be completely red, while green or yellow varieties should carry no red color or blush.

The size should be the most desirable for the variety. A very large or very small apple is usually undesirable in the eyes of the judge.

The term "uniformity" indicates that all specimens on a plate should be of even size, shape and color. When the five apples are on the plate, they should appear as nearly alike as possible.

The term "condition" refers to the maturity. Specimens should be ripe and firm, with no signs of shriveling or decay. A specimen which "rolls" slightly or wrinkles when squeezed with the hand, is too ripe for exhibit purposes.

Fruit exhibited in containers should be properly packed. The container should be clean and bright, and properly marked with the name of the variety, grade, size and quantity of the fruit.

Spray Young Trees When Any Emergency Arises

With many growers the spraying of young orchards often is an emergency measure. That is all right, provided the orchard is carefully watched and the emergency does not become too great.

With young, nonbearing trees it is unnecessary to follow a fixed spray schedule. Careful attention will result in the detection of pests almost as soon as they appear. Aphids and borers should be brought into play as soon as an infestation threatens to become serious. Aphids are the most prominent among the insects that frequently appear on young trees. Borers damage diseases and leaf-eating insects often give trouble.

During dormant seasons the young orchard will require more spraying than in others. Some nonbearing trees are more susceptible to certain diseases.

Fire blight can be controlled. When this disease gets started in the farm orchard many people believe that it is the result of a visitation of providence and that the best plan is to let it run its course. Control measures consist of cutting out all blighted wood and cankerous spots and disinfection of all cut surfaces with formalin or corrosive sublimate. As an added precaution the tools used in cutting out the blighted wood should also be frequently disinfected.

Blight may be removed at any time it become noticeable with the possible exception of the months of June and July when it is spreading most rapidly. August is the very best time of the year to do this work. If the blight was not cut out last fall it should be cut out once and all prunings taken from the orchard and burned. If these ordinary precautions are taken to control blight the orchard can be kept fairly free from the disease.

When to Spray

The most important single operation in the orchard is spraying, for upon this work usually depends the marketable quality of the fruit. Not many years ago there was a decided prejudice against the spraying of trees lest the fruit be poisoned; just as a hundred years ago farmers feared that an iron plow would poison the soil. Now the question is what to apply and when to apply it, and strange as it may seem to the uninitiated, the experts are not yet in entire agreement on this matter.

Walnut Tree Poisoning

The reason tomato and other plants frequently wilt and die when planted near walnut trees is because the walnut roots give off a poisonous substance called Juglone, it is believed by A. A. Hansen of Purdue, who has been making investigations. This poison affects the plants that come in contact with it. Mr. Hansen advises that susceptible crops, such as tomatoes, potatoes, alfalfa, and apple trees, should not be planted in the vicinity of walnut or butternut trees.

Strawberry Runners

Strawberry runners are the natural means of reproduction. Naturally some of these will have to be allowed to remain or you will not find the plants perpetuating themselves for the second or third year. Also to get new plants for selling you will have to allow the runner to remain. Generally speaking, however, only three to four runners are allowed to continue growing from the parent plant. Excess runners are cut off to keep the plants within bounds.

New Style

In the old-fashioned revels the hero used to turn pale and bite his lips when he was agitated. In current magazine fiction he turns red and bites the heroine's lips.—Don Marquis in Collier's Magazine.

Has Many Fine Meanings

The Hawaiian "aloha" may be translated in many ways, as welcome, greeting, friendship, love, brotherhood, mutual understanding and good-by until we meet again.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

LEPROSY IN THE UNITED STATES

LEPROSY is an ancient disease. It was evidently known and dreaded in Egypt before the time of the Exodus, as shown by the minute and stringent laws that Moses, the world's first great health officer, enforced on the Children of Israel. Readers of the Bible know how frequently the Bible writers refer to the disease and how much it was dreaded. Whether what was called leprosy in biblical days was exactly what we now recognize as leprosy or was a combination of several different diseases is a question over which experts are still arguing. Whatever it was, it was evidently much commoner and more contagious than it is today. Judging from the large number of leper hospitals and colonies in Europe during the Middle Ages, leprosy was apparently a commoner disease during that period. Today, in most civilized countries, it is rare.

It still exists in this country, although so uncommon that the great majority of physicians have never seen a case. Only occasionally, when a case is discovered and announced in the newspapers, does the average person know of its existence. The popular fear of the disease is far out of proportion to the dangers.

The United States public health service estimates that there are about twelve hundred lepers in this country, most of them in the Gulf states and elsewhere else. The disease has been known in the Gulf states, especially in Louisiana, probably through contact with the tropical countries of Central and South America through commerce; the lepers have been brought in one hundred years ago through the African slave trade and possibly through the settling of Louisiana by the Acadians.

None of our states has any hospital or facilities for treating these unfortunates, so the national government has taken over their care. No state wanted to have a leper hospital located in its borders. Louisiana had already established a leper hospital, so in 1921 the federal government purchased the hospital and enlarged it. It now has room for 425 persons and the United States public health service has the responsibility to take charge of any leper in any state and transport him to Carville, La., where he is cared for at public expense until he dies or recovers.

Most authorities now agree that leprosy is a dangerous contagious disease and that the best method of controlling it is to keep each leper separated from healthy persons so long as the disease is active.

VARICOSE VEINS AND ULCERS

VARICOSE veins form one of the most common and disagreeable affections of middle and old age. In former years, varicose veins and ulcers were far more common than they are today, when modern surgery offers an easy, safe and effective method of treatment and cure.

A varicose vein is one in which, on account of sluggish circulation, the vein is stretched by the venous blood behind it, so that the valves in the veins no longer work and as a result the full weight of the blood column in the vein, stretching it still more and causing a hardening and thickening of the walls of the vein, similar to the changes caused by arteriosclerosis in the arteries.

The principal vein which is affected is what anatomists call the long saphenous vein, the vein which carries back the venous blood from the foot and leg. Starting on the inside of the ankle, it runs up the inside of the leg just under the skin, receiving branches from the leg and thigh and getting larger as it ascends. Extending as it does from the foot to the upper part of the thigh, it is the longest vein in the body. In normal conditions, this vein, like all the other veins, is provided on its inside with valves like little cups, which hold up the weight of the blood column and so prevent the blood from settling in the foot and the lower legs, as it would naturally tend to do. But if the vein is stretched, these valves are pulled apart and no longer close. Then the whole weight of the blood above is exerted on the lower part of the vein and stretches it still more. The blood stagnates, the watery part oozes through the walls and the skin on the foot and leg up to the calf become blue, boggy and swollen.

A slight bruise or scratch on the unhealthy skin will start an ulcer, which once started is very slow to heal. These ulcers are usually on the inside of the leg just above the ankle.

Rest, elevation of the legs, elastic stockings and bandages, poultices, salves are and have all been used on these cases, but unless the weak or old or who will not consent to an operation. They all help but they do not cure. The only treatment that will permanently cure a varicose vein or a varicose ulcer is an operation by which the long vein is cut through and tied or a piece cut out so as to destroy the vein and relieve the unnatural blood pressure.

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Postage Stamps Give Lessons in History

"Everybody who posts or receives a communication through the United States mail receives solemn volens, a treasury lesson in the history of the nation," says Harry S. New, postmaster general, in an article in School Life, a publication of the interior department.

"In general the designs upon the regular issues have included the representation of the head of one of the Presidents, but in the past 50 years the custom has grown of commemorating important historical events by special issues," states the postmaster general. "The novel appearance of the new stamps immediately arrests the attention of the user, and inquiry into its meaning naturally follows. The result is a valuable lesson in history which few escape, even those of limited education.

"Thirteen special series of adhesive stamps have been employed to impress historical occasions upon the popular mind."

Possibly Not

In a theological argument a man said: "Why, you took your Ten Commandments from the Egyptians."

"Possibly," remarked the other; "but you can't accuse us of keeping them."—London Tit-Bits.

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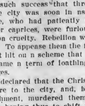

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W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 33—1926.

VOGUE FOR THE TWO-PIECE SUIT; PARIS ACCLAIMS CLOTH COATS

ANY woman may justly take pride in having her costume described as strictly tailored, for it is indeed very complimentary to her appearance. A strictly tailored ensemble assures a certain perfection not only in the finesse and classic simplicity of the suit or costume itself, but in every accessory detail as well. The shoes, hosiery, hat, scarf, hand bag and of course the blouse which completes the two-piece suit must perforce evidence a discriminating knowledge of correct dress if she be strictly tailored.

The reward of exercising this careful judgment justifies the effort, for in the presence of the garishness of this season's wildly bepatterned silks and general flamboyant color there reigns supreme the smartness of quiet and general flamboyant color there reigns supreme the smartness of quiet and restful tailored suits. Paris acclaims cloth coats and the two-piece suit as the correct thing. Whatever it was, it was evidently much commoner and more contagious than it is today. Judging from the large number of leper hospitals and colonies in Europe during the Middle Ages, leprosy was apparently a commoner disease during that period. Today, in most civilized countries, it is rare.

The Tailored Suit.

Metal monograms on strap buckles hold slimline smart new styles in gloves.

As to the smartly tailored blouse, fabrics of self-fabric and set in tucked or pleated vestee effects prevail of crepe de chine.

Cloth coats of quiet elegance worn over frocks of entrancing loveliness are very much in evidence this summer. Verily, it is a season of coats and dresses—a fact attested by smart gatherings at the French re-

Show Quiet Elegance.

also brought out. Tawny rose-beige and subdued wine shades still blended and related are accented. Harmonizing hats and footwear will enhance the autumn lailleur.

The new felt hats to be worn with the smart tailored suit are very slow dented and creased crowns and rolling brims of which feminine fancy is made darker than the hat. Coron kid pumps with beige hose or strapped pumps of patterned suede are noted among newest daytime footwear. In hand bags, soft effects in pouches vie with novel envelopes. It is said that underarm bags will be fashionable.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

All day to watch the blue wave curl and break,
All night to hear it plunging on the shore—
In this sea-dream such drafts of life I take
I cannot ask for more.
—Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

LAMB AND MUTTON

Mutton is so well liked in England and used so freely that it seems strange that we in America cannot serve it oftener and more freely.

When mutton is properly killed and cared for there is no objectionable woody flavor. The meat should never be touched with the hands after handling the wool, as the wool grows on the skin and the oil from it flavors the meat. Remove the skin carefully before cooking.

Roast Leg of Lamb.—Rub salt, pepper and onion with any sweet fat all over the meat. Place in a roasting pan and sear it well in a hot oven. Now add one-half cupful each of water and sliced onion, one cupful of sliced tomatoes, eight peeled potatoes around the leg of lamb. Roast in a hot oven and serve very hot with a gravy made from the liquor in the pan. Mint sauce may be served with the lamb. To prepare it, mince a half cupful of mint and pour over it a tablespoonful of boiling water, cover and let stand, adding a tablespoonful of vinegar and a little sugar to serve.

Mutton Stew.—Put a neck piece of mutton on to stew in boiling water with a small onion. Simmer until tender, then add a can of peas, thicken the gravy and serve with the peas poured around the roast. Add dumplings of suit and pepper after the meat is partly cooked.

Mutton en Casserole.—Brown a pound or less of mutton cut from the shoulder and in serving-sized pieces. When well-browned season well and dredge with flour. Add one cupful or more of carrots, a cupful of peas, one onion to the meat, cover and bake in a casserole for two to three hours. Serve from the casserole.

Barbecued Lamb.—Cut cold roast lamb into slices and reheat them in the following sauce: Two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half tablespoonful of vinegar, one-third cupful of currant jelly and one-fourth teaspoonful of mustard. Cook until the lamb is well-heated and flavored.

DESSERT FOR EVERY DAY

On the busiest day when time is very precious, you can make

Fifteen - Minute Pudding.—To a scant one teaspoonful of baking powder, a pinch of salt and enough good milk or fresh buttermilk to make a drop batter. Butter custard cups, put in a tablespoonful of batter then a tablespoonful of canned cherries and another spoonful of batter, and put to cook in a pan of boiling water well covered for 15 minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

Edinburgh Pudding.—Take one-half pound of oatmeal, one cupful of thick custard made with milk, one cupful of one-half pints of water, one-fourth of a cupful of milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and two ounces of coconut. Cook the oatmeal in the water with the salt and milk, and then turn into the custard, pour into molds and serve, when molded, with coconut sugar and cream.

Lemon Meringue.—Take one pint of milk, three ounces of sugar, three pints of fine bread crumbs, two eggs, the juice and rind of a lemon. Mix all ingredients and cook slowly until well set, baking in a deep pie plate. Set away to cool, cover with a meringue and brown. Serve cold.

Snow Jelly.—Prepare any desired flavor of jelly powder. Beat until it is thickening whip it until foamy. Chill and pile on top of any molded gelatin or other flavor, using pineapple for one and raspberry for the other. Serve with whipped cream.

Spiced Tea Cakes.—Mix and sift one and one-half cupfuls of flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-eighth teaspoonful of nutmeg and one-fourth teaspoonful of mace. Cream one-fourth of a cupful of shortening, add one cupful of sugar, two well-beaten eggs, one-half cupful of milk added alternately with the flour. Add a few raisins and bake in greased muffin tins. Cover with maple frosting and sprinkle with chopped filberts.

Egg Rolls.—Scald and cool one-fourth of a cupful of milk, add one yeast cake, mix well and add one cupful of scalded milk, cooled. Stir in two cupfuls of flour, beat well and set away in a warm place until light. Add the yolks of two eggs, half a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of sugar, one-fourth of a cupful of butter and flour enough to knead. Knead until smooth. Shape into small balls; when it has become light once more roll with the thumb and set into this half a teaspoonful of jelly, work the dough over the opening, leaving the jelly in the top crust. Let rise to double its bulk and bake twenty minutes in a hot oven.

Nellie Maxwell

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Fringed Frocks

Many of the newest evening frocks are fringed from waist to hem, others have a single deep fringe reaching from the knees to the bottom of the skirt. In each case, however, the fringe constitutes the only trimming.

Plain Backgrounds

Plaid chiffon and plaid taffetas are very smart this year, particularly for afternoon frocks. Usually the combination is high color on a dark, conservative ground.

Rough Silks

The rougher silks such as rajah and shantung make the most fetching sleeveless costumes for sport, and take as naturally to colorful scarfs and fancy kerchiefs as the well-known duck does to water.

Smart Overblouse

Plaid taffeta in green and blue makes a very smart blouse to wear with a blue suit. The fabric is fringed to form the finish on the cape of the peplum and at the collar.

Sweden's Forests

Of Sweden's land area of 158,500 square miles, about 52 per cent is forested. Two-thirds of the productive area is north of the Dal river, while the southern part of the country has to a great extent been cleared for cultivation.

Cheerfulness Tells Story

Cheerfulness is full of significance; it suggests good health, a clear conscience and a soul at peace with all human nature.—Charles Kingsley.

FISHER BODIES

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THE NEW CARS—THE NEW BEAUTY

Body by Fisher is the outstanding charm of the new General Motors cars now commanding public attention.

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Glaciers Receding

The Manchester Guardian Commercial Reconstruction Survey, in the Manchester Guardian Weekly, London Eng., says: "Glaciers are receding in the Alps, in the Himalayas, in Alaska, in Greenland, in Iceland, in Norway, in Switzerland, and in the Caucasus. Only in the Andes are they advancing. Their retreat is not a matter of a few years, but of centuries. Thus the Rhone glacier has retreated 1,200 yards since 1856, and the Aletsch glacier 1,000 yards since 1880. The Grindelwald glacier has retreated 1,000 yards since 1850. The Mer de Glace has retreated 1,000 yards since 1820. The Argentiere glacier has retreated 1,000 yards since 1879. The Forno glacier has retreated 1,000 yards since 1860. The Gorner glacier has retreated 1,000 yards since 1870. The Fee glacier has retreated 1,000 yards since 1880. The Miage glacier has retreated 1,000 yards since 1860. The Brenva glacier has retreated 1,000 yards since 1870. The Zmutt glacier has retreated 1,000 yards since 1880. The Allalin glacier has retreated 1,000 yards since 1860. The Saas

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TO CHARLEVOIX VOTERS:—

Repeated requests have come to the Board of Education to plan for the erection of a modern High School building to meet the needs of our boys and girls.

Charlevoix has not been slow to improve streets, to build beautiful homes, to provide water and light facilities and to make the most of the natural resources that attract visitors the world over, but its school buildings have not kept pace with other improvements. All our buildings lack modern equipment and our high school is overcrowded.

The Board has studied the question for some time and from all angles. It has acquainted itself with school building progress in neighboring cities. It has consulted architects and obtained estimates of cost both for remodeling the old buildings and erecting new ones. As a result of that study, it is unanimous in recommending the erection of a modern Junior and Senior High School building that will cost $200,000 to build and equip.

The proposed building will take care of all grades above the sixth. It will contain necessary class rooms, office, study halls and library. Also a combination gymnasium and auditorium with stage and adjoining rooms well equipped with showers and lockers.

The building program also contemplates the remodeling at some future time of the two old buildings into modern school buildings for grade purposes, at an additional cost of $50,000.

The Board recommends that the bonds be retired over a period of thirty years, which on the present valuation means that taxes will be increased for both principal and interest about $3.35 per thousand dollars. Increased operating expenses will perhaps be $1.75 per thousand dollars more. The present school tax rate is $12.00, making a total of $17.00 per thousand. These estimates are based on the sale of the bonds at 4½ per cent retired over a period of thirty years and spread over an assessed valuation of $3,600,000.

By comparison the present school tax rate in the following towns it can readily be seen that the proposed building will not make our school taxes excessive:

Traverse City	$16.21
Cadillac	16.45
Big Rapids	18.56
Petoskey	14.31
Cheboygan	15.50
Ludington	16.01
Boyne City	28.01
Escanaba	17.01
East Jordan	24.00

Good schools are the community's most important asset and the Board of Education solicits constructive suggestion from interested citizens.

At a special meeting in the High School building of the district to be held on Monday, August 30 at 7:30 p.m., the qualified voters, who also must be tax payers, are invited to participate in the opportunity to discuss the proposal and to register their decision. Polls open from 8:30 p.m., until 10:30 p.m. central standard time.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.
Linn Bergeon, President
H. A. Craig, Secretary
Olof Nordrum, Treasurer
Anna B. Saltonstall, Trustee
Alonto Powers, Trustee

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

What the Newspapers Say

"A capable chairman of the ways and means committee of the house of representatives and a trustworthy guardian of the public funds."—Grand Rapids Herald

"He is the strongest candidate in the race and one who can fittingly care for the needs of this senatorial district."—Presque Isle County Advance.

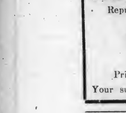
"One of the marked assets of Hinkley's candidacy is the loyal support he is receiving from former employees. Workmen who have been on the Hinkley payroll are asserting that labor interests will receive a square deal if he is sent to Lansing, pointing out that he was one of the lawmakers who passed the workingmen's compensation act."—Emmet County Graphic.

DANA J. HINKLEY
Candidate
for
State Senator 19th District
Republican Primaries, Sept. 14th

Deputy Sheriff for over Seven Years
Driver Charlevoix Fire Truck
over Eight Years

Charles W. Marshall

Republican Candidate for the Office of
SHERIFF
Charlevoix Co.



Primary Election Sept. 14
Your support will be appreciated.

Jacob E. Chew

Candidate for
County Clerk
On the Republican Ticket, Primaries September 14th
Your support will be greatly appreciated 16-4t

For State Senator

To the Citizens of the 29th Senatorial District of Michigan:

Having been urged by many to become a candidate for the Senate from this district, and Mr. Pearson having stated to me that if I was a candidate he would not seek third term, I have decided to submit my name for your consideration at the coming primaries, on the Republican Ticket, assuring you that, if I am chosen to serve you in such a capacity, I will do my utmost to prove worthy of such confidence bestowed in me.

Sincerely yours,
HUGH W. DICKEN, M.D.
East Jordan, Mich.

ALLAN L. SHAPTON

Candidate for the Office of
COUNTY CLERK
On the Republican Ticket at the Primary Election September 14, 1926
Your support will be appreciated. Member American Legion

Ernest L. Dawson

Candidate for the office of
SHERIFF
on the
Republican Ticket

Dave Vaughan

Candidate for the office of
SHERIFF
of Charlevoix County, on the Republican Ticket, at Primary Sept. 14, 1926

ORIENTAL PRINCESS IN CHARLEVOIX

(Continued from page One)

as it did some 2000 years ago. Her clever and forceful delineation of the manners and customs of her people, which is embraced in this lecture, has proven one of the most interesting subjects discussed in America in connection with the Orient in many years.

Monday evening at 8 p.m. at the same church, she will present her own dramatization of the beautiful idylic love story, "Ruth and Naomi," preceded by a part of her famous Chatauqua recital, "Damascus, the Pearl of the East."

At the foot of Mt. Lebanon, 40 miles

PRINCESS RAHME

from the ancient city of Damascus, lies the Princess Rahme's birthplace—Baalbek. Her early education was received at the American schools and colleges in Syria and later she completed the idea of coming to the United States to complete her educational training, and has since obtained her degrees from several of the leading universities in this country. But while she has enjoyed the higher education for women in America she remains intensely Oriental and has won her way by her charming gifts of intellect and culture.

In her appearance, the Princess wears the robes of her own house, which are fashioned by hand by girls of Damascus. She is accompanied on her American tour by her secretary, Miss Lucile Burgess, a college friend, who has made a close study of the weird Palestinian folk songs and presents the musical setting for this Princess' message.

Notice to Charlevoix Co. Teachers:
Applicants for teachers certificates should file their credits with the Commissioner of Schools, Charlevoix, Michigan at once. Only those possessing the credits allowed by the department of Public Instruction will be granted certificates.

A. C. BELDING,
16-2t Com. of Schools.

[Political Advertising]

For Prosecuting Attorney

To the Residents of Charlevoix county, I wish to announce, that at the September Primaries, I will be a candidate, on the Republican ticket, for the important office of Prosecuting Attorney.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS.

Order Issued by Authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925 Prohibiting Fishing in Mullett Lake, Marion township, Charlevoix county. 16-3t

STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Ingham—ss.

The Director of Conservation having made a thorough investigation of fishing conditions on Adams Lake, Marion township, Charlevoix county recommend certain regulations.

Therefore, the Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of '925 hereby orders that it shall be unlawful to take or attempt to take any kind of fish from the waters of Adams Lake, Marion Township, Charlevoix county until the opening date of the season on large and small mouth bass A. D. 1927, under penalties provided by Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this fourth day of August 1926.

JOHN BAIRD, Director
Dept of Conservation
Conservation Com. by
W. R. Wallace, Chairman
Edgar Cochran, Secretary

A. C. BELDING

REAL ESTATE BROKER
902 Bridge St. Phone 478
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

GLASSES FITTED—Consult
DR. J. LEAHY
OPTOMETRIST
Expert on Eyestrain. PETOSKEY, MICH.
Phone 443 for Appointment

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, Magneto Points, False Teeth, Jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

Lisle Shanahan

ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street

R. L. LEWIS

ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices Van Pelt Bldg. Phone 180
Charevoix, Mich.

Millions in Pearls

This pagoda, a part of the Japanese exhibit at the Sesqui-Centennial international Exposition in Philadelphia, celebrating the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, is made entirely of pearls and its value exceeds $1,000,000. The exposition continues until December 1.

Great Eastern Ruler

Saladin (1137-1193) was a powerful sultan of Egypt and Syria, who rose from a soldier of the shepherd tribe of the Koords to be vizier to the caliph. On the caliph's death he usurped the throne and greatly extended his territory by wars. His capture of Jerusalem, in 1187, caused consternation throughout the Christian world, giving rise to the Third crusade. Saladin was compelled to surrender the stronghold of Acre to the crusading armies in 1191. Four years they contended with him for the tomb of Jesus, but without further success than the securing of a truce of three years, during which time pilgrims should be allowed to enter Jerusalem. The armies then withdrew. The next year Saladin died, and his empire rapidly dwindled under the rule of his followers.—Kansas City Star.

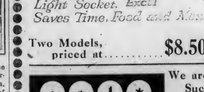
Bacteria Survive Cold

Continued freezing apparently cannot kill the bacteria that cause typhoid. Profs. M. J. Prucha and J. M. Brunner of the department of bacteriology of the University of Illinois, kept a colony of typhoid germs in a sample of ice cream at a temperature averaging four degrees below zero for two years. From time to time samples were taken out, from all of which positive cultures were obtained. The number of bacteria decreased gradually, it is true, but as many as 11,000 living typhoid bacteria survived in the final sample at the end of two years.

The Charlevoix Hdw Co.

Your troubles would be over if you had an
ELECTRIC COOKER

Two Models, priced at..... **$8.50 and $9.75**



We are having a Big Success with the
SPRITZ IRON
or
COOKIE PRESS

It's a marvel. Can be used in decorating cakes, pastries, etc. This Cookie Press is tremendously popular. Try one out.

THE CHARLEVOIX HDW.CO
Northern Michigan's Finest Store
Three Big Departments:
HARDWARE—FURNITURE—ELECTRICAL

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

Old Clocks, Glassware
Staffordshire,
Cottage Decorations, Furniture
THE HOME SHOP. East Jordan, **Eva B. Pray** Michigan

BIRTHDAY PARTY AT ST. JAMES

One of the most beautiful affairs of the summer was the birthday party Saturday afternoon, Aug. 21, of Elizabeth Teresa Maloney, 12-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Maloney of Forest Park, Ill. Covers were laid for fifteen, at a table beautifully decorated in pink and white, with flowers and maiden hair fern as a background. Each little guest was presented with, favors of pink dolls and roses filled with assorted candies. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, lemonade, ice cream and cake, was enjoyed by all present.

Games were played, the winners being Betty Cull, Edith Gallagher and Louisa O'Donnell.

Music and dancing played an important part of the entertainment, and good-bys were regretfully said by each young one until the opening date of the season on large and small mouth bass A. D. 1927, under penalties provided by Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this fourth day of August 1926.

JOHN BAIRD, Director
Dept of Conservation
Conservation Com. by
W. R. Wallace, Chairman
Edgar Cochran, Secretary

Everybody Loses When Timber Burns

Six Rules For Preventing Fire In The Forests

1. *Matches*—Be sure your match is out. Break it in two before you throw it away.
2. *Tobacco*—Be sure that pipe ashes and cigar or cigarette stubs are dead before throwing them away. Never throw them into brush, leaves, or needles.
3. *Making Camp*—Before building a fire scrape away all inflammable material from a spot at least 10 feet in diameter. Dig down to the mineral soil. Make your camp fire. Keep your fire small. Never build it against trees or logs or near brush.
4. *Breaking Camp*—Never break camp until your fire is out—dead out.
5. *Brush Burning*—Never burn brush except during a heavy weather and then there is the slightest danger that the fire will get away.
6. *How to Put Out a Camp Fire*—Stir the coals while soaking them with water. Turn small sticks and embers that may be on the ground around the fire. If you can't get water stir in dirt and tread it down until packed tight over and around the fire. Be sure the last spark is dead.

Michigan is the nation's playground. Last year 2,500,000 vacationists enjoyed Michigan's natural beauty. And summer visitors spent $200,000,000 last year in Michigan.

For here are giant forests . . . wooded wilderness rich in primitive attraction . . . wild life . . . an ideal vacation land.

It is the duty of each resident of Michigan to preserve this natural beauty. For each resident benefits by Michigan's resources.

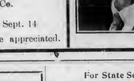
Last year forest fires burned over 725,928 acres. These fires in addition destroyed a proportionate amount of property and the cost to suppress them alone amounted to $125,042.88.

Extinguish camp fires . . . break your match . . . "Heel In" your lighted cigar, cigarette or pipe ashes. Don't scatter refuse. For EVERYBODY loses—when timber burns.

Michigan Press Ass'n.

COMPETING FOR A REAL PRIZE!

Effie Martin and Minnie Kirk 's been running a neck and neck race for young Bill Carter, the catch of Lapeer County. Effie expects to win out on hes lemon meringue pies and Minnie's depending on her coconut cream cake. Last night they were both at our house together and I says: "Girls, going to the State Fair? I hear you can learn something new down there about baking in September. And young Bill Carter was telling me he's getting mighty tired of lemon pie and cream cake. Seems to me you ought to brush up a bit!" So I made two customers for the Fair right there.



PROGRESS OF THE GREATER MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

This beautiful and splendid colonial mansion, formerly the Governor's Residence, is now the Administration Building of the greater Michigan State Fair. It has been entirely renovated and is ideal for its purpose with most beautiful grounds surrounding it. Michigan State Fair 1926

Why I'm going to the Greater MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

By Lorenzo Joe

Copper 5,000 Years Old

Copper vanity cases, a copper hand mirror, copper razors, tools, fish hooks and hairpins have just been found in Mesopotamia by scientists excavating the five thousand-year-old palace of the kings of Kush. Copper is truly the everlasting metal.

Considerate

"Why is it that confounded new maid never answers when we ring the bell?" "I don't think we'd better be too exacting at first, Horace. The girl tells me she used to be employed at a telephone exchange."

An Example

A philosopher says he never heard a generalization about women that was not a lie. How about this one?—Providence Journal.

[Political Advertising]

Announcement

I wish to announce to the voters of Charlevoix county that I am a candidate for the office of County Clerk, on the Republican ticket, at the Primaries September 14, 1926. I believe I am fully qualified to perform the duties of this office, and if nominated and elected, I assure you I will give it my full time and best efforts. Your support and vote will be greatly appreciated.

EARL J. SHAPTON. tf

[Political Announcement]

Announcement to the Voters of this Co.:

I have decided to become a candidate for the office of County Clerk of Charlevoix county, and solicit the support of the Republicans of the county at the September Primary.

I have been Clerk of the City of Boyne for the past five years, and feel myself competent to perform the duties of County Clerk if elected.

tf GEORGE A. RODERICK.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 57 · Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, August 26, 1926 · Number 18

CHARLEVOIX FREE LIBRARY

EIGHTEEN CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND CAMP

Conducted August 17-20, at Gaylord Fair Grounds

The first annual Boys' and Girls' Club Camp for Northern Michigan was conducted August 17-20 inclusive at the Gaylord Fair Grounds, with eleven counties represented.

For several years we have hopefully anticipated the time when the several hundred boys and girls in Northern Michigan could get acquainted and receive instruction in the various farm subjects and play and work together and many thanks are due to Gaylord and the Michigan Central Railroad and many other organizations that made the camp possible.

During the week all the demonstration teams competed against each other for the championship of Northern Michigan and the first group was selected and sent at the State Fair at Detroit, with traveling expenses paid.

The young club members were all fed in one large dining room in regular army style, including regular kitchen police duty and were housed in the various Fair buildings. Nine-thirty p. m. was go to sleep time and shut up and six wrs to get up and hurry out for setting up exercises.

The result of the demonstration teams and judging teams were not announced, but Charlevoix county expects to win one or more trips to the State Fair. Charles and Lewis Kleinhans, of Clarion, gave a very creditable handicraft demonstration, while the calf club members also gave their best to win the high honors.

The following boys and girls from Charlevoix county were included in the 175 attendance: Eddie Ostland, Alfred Larsen, Clarence Trojanek, Lucille Severance, Bruce Sanderson, Arnold Smith, Lewis McPherson, Frank Severance, Oswold Hosegood, W. F. Wurn, East Jordan; Mary Bellamy, Boyne City; Lewis Kleinhans, Charles Kleinhans, Clarion; Albert Elliott, Richard Straw, Rex. Supernaw, Arthur Elliott, Charlevoix; Gertraine Yell, Boyne Falls.

POTATO GROWERS VISIT CITY ON TUESDAY

Members of the Michigan Potato Growers Association were Charlevoix visitors last Tuesday and with the members were parties from Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, all making a tour of inspection of various fields of tubers growing certified seed.

Twenty automobiles loaded to capacity were used to convey the party on their annual tour which started from Mancelona at 6 o'clock and going as far east as Gaylord, north to Levering and south to Bellaire, winding up at Fisherman's Paradise where they held their annual meeting and enjoyed one of the evening banquets for which this resort is famous.

Conclusive

"My client is not mentally normal. The fact that he murdered his wife is partly a proof of that, but the fact that he married again is conclusive."—Dorfbuebler, Berlin.

SUNDAY MUSICAL

By Miss Morris at the Oldham Club, August Fifteenth

A very delightful musical took place Sunday evening, August 15, at the Oldham club, when Miss Helen Morris appeared, assisted by Mary Jane Doherty, dancer.

Miss Morris captivated her listeners at once by her musicianly interpretations. Her program, a well chosen one, included in the first group, numbers by Mozart, Gluck, Saint Saëns and Dohnanyi, and these were given with a brilliant facile technic, matured interpretation and poetic charm.

The Chopin numbers, particularly the Ballade in A flat were played with charm and delicacy, and the Winter Wind study given in brilliant fashion. To this group was added for an encore The Procession of Gnomes.

The closing numbers were the Caprice Espagnol of Moszkowski, a prelude of Rachmaninoff, which had to be repeated. The program ended with Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 of Liszt, played with authority and vigor, and gave ample evidence of the fact that Miss Morris is an astonishingly well developed musician.

Mary Jane Doherty danced two numbers, and was recalled both times by the charm and beauty of her performance.

Remarkable Linguist

Sir William Erwin Hamilton, the celebrated English mathematician, who died in 1865, had an extraordinary facility for learning languages, and is said at the age of twelve to have mastered 13 languages, besides English.

Friends and Enemies

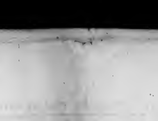
Whatever the number of a man's friends, there will be times in his life when he has one too few, but if he has only one enemy, he is lucky. Indeed if he has not one too many.—Bulwer-Lytton.

Swallowed Itself!

Recently one of the bon-vonstricters in the Hamburg zoological gardens swallowed so much of its own body that it became tied up in the form of a ring and was suffocated.

FRANK D. SCOTT A POWER AT WASH.

Now Among the Leaders—A Power in Lower House



DR. HUGH W. DICKEN

HEARTY APPROVAL

From all Parts of the 29th State Senatorial District

With the date for filing petitions in the September primary closed and the contest for various offices now in full swing, the electorate of the 29th State Senatorial district are giving careful consideration as to who will represent them in the State Legislative body.

And Charlevoix County's candidate—Dr. Hugh W. Dicken of East Jordan, is receiving mighty favorable endorsement from citizens in all walks of life and from all parts of the district. That Doc Dicken is receiving this hearty support is not wondered by those of this part of the district where he is best known.

For nearly thirty years Dr. Dicken has been among the leading practicing physicians in this part of the state, and his work has brought him into daily personal contact with the people. He has visited their homes and firsides, exchanged opinions as to matters pertaining to their welfare, and the communities. Through this daily intercourse for over a quarter of a century he has obtained a thorough knowledge of their needs—a heart to heart understanding that is beyond valuation to any public official.

And Dr. Dicker is a doer of things. The people of East Jordan know this theory, and, realizing it, have kept him in office as mayor of the little city for many years. His administration of civic affairs has always been progressive. Through his untiring efforts in mapping out and carrying through various developments, East Jordan is now considered one of the freshest and most progressive small cities in Michigan. And being a doer of things, he placed his physician's office in this city and east his lot with Uncle Sam's army during the World War, returning from overseas with the rank of Major, 337th Engineers.

In his campaign for the Republican nomination, Dr. Dicken is making no rash pre-primary promises. Should the people of this Senatorial district select him as their choice, those who know Dr. Dicken, know well that he will be loyal to all the interests of the State of Michigan, and that he will work untiringly for the welfare of the people of the 29th Senatorial district in particular.

G. M. DI SILVESTRO

Giovanni di Silvestro has recently been re-elected commander of the Sons of Italy in America.

THREE BANDS HERE

Next Sunday—East Jordan, Boyne City and Charlevoix

Plenty of band music is promised for Sunday afternoon, Aug. 20th, for the entertainment of Charlevoix citizens and visitors.

With this object in view arrangements have been made with members of the East Jordan and Boyne City bands to join the Charlevoix city band at the local tourist camp Sunday at 3 o'clock, and entertain with a grand concert, something out of the ordinary in this region, as a band of sixty pieces will be used in the rendition of the several musical numbers that have been selected for the program.

WORKERS HELP CAL CAMPBELL

Former Michigan Conductor KnowsWorkers Side of Life

Development in Northern Michigan in the next two years should be rapid, especially in the counties comprising the 29th Senatorial district, which contain hundreds of thousands of acres of Michigan's most beautiful resort land.

Realizing this and believing this district should send to the State Senate, a man who is enthusiastically anxious about this development, Cal Campbell of Indian River, has been given strong endorsement all over the district.

He is now campaigning for the Republican nomination. He believes the great state of Michigan should act immediately to help develop this great north country. He believes the state should build new roads into the hundreds of thousands of acres of beautiful wild land along the Lake Huron and Lake Michigan shores. He believes this should be done without further delay. He believes that this great state should appropriate money to advertise to the world, the beauties contained in the northern part.

Cal Campbell has lived in Northern Michigan 48 years, coming to Gaylord when only 12 years old, later he worked on the Michigan Central railroad and step by step rose to the position of conductor. He held this job for 25 years and then opened up a stonequarry at Afton, known as the Campbell Stone Co. This plant employs a large number of men. Practically all of them have worked for Mr. Campbell for years because he is a friend to them. He knows the working man's side of life and has always done everything in his power to further their interests. Even back in the days when he first started railroading he took an active interest in his fellow man and worked out the first railroad man's organization on the Michigan Central. It was known then as the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. In the capacity of chairman of the grievance committee, Mr. Campbell drew up the first pay schedule ever submitted to the Michigan Central and still has the original copy. He still retains his membership in this brotherhood.

So Cal Campbell knows the workers' side of life. He is interested in their welfare, as all his employees and friends will testify. On top of this, he is true to Northern Michigan. He is a firm believer in this great resort country. He is anxious to see it develop, and wants the state to do its part. He has no axes to grind. No Normal schools to fight for, no pet projects to further but he does believe that the entire state should help develop Northern Michigan and should do it now.

Cal Campbell is one of Michigan's foremost business men and has the ability to help North Michigan in its development. If the people of this great resort country want to help to develop their own town, village, community or city, and believe as Cal Campbell does, that the state should do its part, then a vote for Cal Campbell for State Senator on Sept. 14, will be a vote in this direction.

No Place in Society for Fijian Bachelor

The Fiji Islands are now civilized, and civilization has brought many changes. Especially is this so in the way the native women are now treated. Some fifty years ago the women there were mere slaves of the men. Now they are their equals and companions.

Modern Fijian women dress well, beautify their homes and bring up their children in a healthy way. Yet they are not losing their Fijian individuality. They still retain many of their charming manners and customs, says the Pathfinder Magazine.

One of the most amusing customs still retained is that bachelors are not tolerated. None of the excuses offered for being bachelors in other countries, such as small income, dislike for women, etc., are accepted there. Every man must get married. In every native town there is a woman's vigilance committee.

According to one authority this committee might be appropriately called a "Make 'Em Get Married" society. For when a young lady reaches the marriageable age and has no lover seven or more curls are arranged at the back of her head. She is then dressed in her very best to scatter about town making eyes at all the eligible bachelors.

If no offer of marriage comes within a few days the mother of the young "debutante" puts some white pigment over the curls to make them look gray. This is supposed to indicate that the "sweet young thing" is growing gray with worry and regret. It is also a sort of indication that the bachelors are not so gallant as they might be. However, this camouflage usually produces the desired effect, and the young lady is besieged with matrimonial offers. The successful suitor then calls at her house and leaves his "card," a small whisk's tooth.

PICNIC AT NORWOOD LAST WEDNESDAY

A picnic at Norwood yesterday attracted Mrs. Sybil Gurney and "Uncle" George H. VanPelt to the town where for years they resided in earlier days thereby giving an opportunity to meet friends and old time acquaintainces.

They are spending today in the same location celebrating the anniversary of the Farmers Friendly picnic, an annual event of a quarter of a century ago—one of Uncle George's hobbies, and let it be said that as sponsor for such events and as promoter Uncle George was a decided success as was evidenced by the number of people—upwards of four thousand—in attendance, with such coming from as far south as Traverse City and north from Harbor Springs, and this, too, when the method of transportation was either by steamship or horse drawn vehicles, the latter making the trip three long stretches of forest and over a trail far different from our present highways.

ST. JAMES CLINIC

To be Held Friday and Saturday, August 27 and 28th

The date on which the free chest clinic which is to be held in Beaver Island will occur has been announced for Friday and Saturday, August 27 and 28th in the Parish hall at St. James. At this time an opportunity is given wholly without cost to the patient, to have a thorough chest examination by a man who has long specialized in chest work. The clinic is for diagnostic purposes only, the clinic examiner does not treat, but patients are referred to their family physician for treatment.

To cure tuberculosis, according to Miss Hazel, the disease must be found in its early stage—hence the importance of frequent chest examinations. A visit to the clinic is urged on the part of all apparently well members of families which have had tuberculosis, and families which have been exposed to the infection through tuberculosis reactors among their farm animals and any others who may have the early symptoms of tuberculosis, a tired feeling all of the time, loss of weight, a persistent cough, and a daily afternoon temperature.

Fable

One upon a time there was a moving picture which portrayed a youthful bachelor's dinner party without introducing a serpentine pool, buckets of champagne, bathing girls, toy balloons, silken streamers, half a dozen jazz bands, hundred-dollar bills (concealed beneath the ladies' plates).

Considerate

"Why is it that confounded new maid never answers when we ring the bell?" "I don't think we'd better be too exacting at first, Horace. The girl tells me she used to be employed at a telephone exchange."

Rough Guess

"What is the occupation of that gentleman who seeks so hard to entertain?" "Judging from the stories he tells," answered Miss Cayenne, "I should say he is an interlocutor."—Washington Star.

PRINCESS RAHME

Delights Large Audiences Methodist Episcopal Church

Inspired with a longing for her native land and fired with the hope that some day its ancient glories may be revived, Princess Rahme, of the Syrian House of Haiden, in an eloquent and forceful address delighted a large audience Sunday evening at the Methodist church, choosing for her subject, "Under Syrian Stars."

She painted a graphic picture of the Holy Land and corrected numerous, false impressions that are current as to the Syria of today: "My motive in touring this great western continent," the Princess said, "is to give the people of America and Canada a clearer and better understanding of my unique country and its interesting people. I find so many has such a hazy idea of my country, confusing my people with the Assyrians, Armenians and Turks, when in reality they are the direct decendants of the people who spoke the ancient Syriac of biblical days."

Princess Rahme gave a comprehensive survey of Palestine, dwelling upon its scenery, climate, productiveness and people, bringing out many of the interesting manners and customs of her people, her message closing with a beautifully worded tribute to the little land across the sea—a land flowing with milk and honey.

Monday evening the Princess, assisted by her secretary, Miss Lucile Burgess, presented her own dramatization of the beautiful idylic love story, "Ruth and Naomi" in a most charming manner and in such a way that that story the gem in ancient history, will not soon be forgotten. The Princess portrayed the parts of Hasmi and Orpah, and Miss Burgess the role of Ruth.

Sunday Princess Rahme was entertained at a sumptuous Syrian dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. A. Saleem Musleam, who have been very close friends for a number of years.

TAG DAY RESULTS

$153.70 Was Realized for the Star Commonwealth for Boys

The Starr Commonwealth for Boys, Albion, represented by Miss Florence Willson, desires to thank the citizens and residents of Charlevoix for their loyal support on the tag day held here last Saturday. Due to the inclemency of the weather not as large an amount was realized as last year, $153.70 was collected however, and this result was made possible by the faithful work of the young tag sellers to whom a great deal of credit is due.

The prize winners were: Lucile Magness who led with $18.74, Robert Reis $14.15, Marc Hugl $10.10, Junior Schlesinger $8.84, Helen Block $8.35, Robert Geiger $8.14, Jane Mooentelder $7.94, Phillip Magnus $6.56, Joe Summer $6.44, Marguerite Hull $5.75.

Of all evil things, money with wings is the worst

Charlevoix State Savings Bank.
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS:
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON, Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst. Cash

The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County
42nd Year in Business

Usually, There's Just One Reason

for being late for anything. Generally it is because you didn't start soon enough.

And doesn't that principle apply to your financial progress?

Why not come in and start a Savings Account Today?

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK
BUTTARS, BRIDGE & CO.
"The Bank on the Corner."

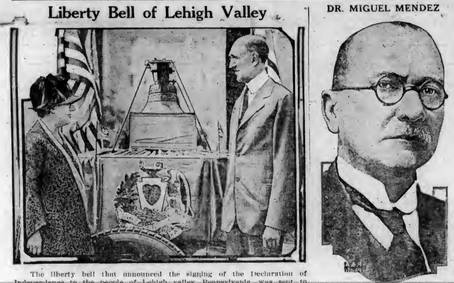
Calles Supported by Mexican Federal Employees

Above, hundreds of federal employees in Mexico City parading to demonstrate their loyalty to President Calles in the church strife. Below is Calles' bodyguard lined up before the national palace.

Preparing for a Big Exposition in St. Louis

St. Louis, Mo., is making elaborate preparations for the Greater St. Louis exposition, which will be held September 4 to 16. Above is shown one day's output of sculptoradas for the adornment of the buildings.

Liberty Bell of Lehigh Valley



The liberty bell that announced the signing of the Declaration of Independence to the people of Lehigh valley, Pennsylvania, was sent to the Sesquicentennial exposition from Allentown, where it was hidden during the Revolutionary war. It was accompanied on its trip by more than 150 automobiles and 500 citizens of that section. Photograph shows Miss Thomas of the Pennsylvania State building and Mayor Gross of Allentown with the bell.

Only Public Bee Market in World

The only public bee market in the world is held annually in the little village of Vennendaal, Holland. From all sections of the country the bee farmers arrive, carrying their hives with their thousands upon thousands of bees.

SHORT ITEMS of INTEREST

Aluminum is the most abundant of all metals.

A serum for treating erysipelas has been reported.

Dates, figs, prunes and raisins are rich in iron.

One-man racing automobiles weigh less than 1,500 pounds.

The gibbon is the only ape that habitually walks in an upright position.

The average life of an automobile is seven years.

Trees in thick woods grow taller in their efforts to get sunlight.

Rats can live in any climate from the Arctic regions to the tropics.

Excessive smoking is hard on the eyes, a California scientist declares.

The majority of blind people in Spanish-American countries are beggars.

Yankee Beggars Raise Standards

Native Wit Makes Mooching a Science as Other Countries Bar It.

New York.—"Alms, alms, for the love of Allah!" has resounded throughout Palestine since Mohammed first went to Mecca; but if the authorities in Jerusalem have anything to do with it, it will no longer din in the ears of the tourist. For Jerusalem has turned thumbs down on begging and the picturesque and nondescript loafers who heretofore importuned the faithful and the unfaithful alike must seek other fields where their solicitations have not aroused the authorities against them.

Spain has also notified the beggars that, starting immediately, they are to become useful citizens. A round-up is now in progress and those of the aristocracy of alms who are too proud to work will be sent to the workhouses. The rest will be given opportunities to learn trades, and the inborn will be taught to read and write.

Hamburg, so the authorities say, has solved its problem. When a "schnorrer," "moocher" or "panhandler" accosts the stranger on the street, he is handed a ticket which permits him to have his case investigated by a welfare society. If he is found worthy, he is taken care of. If the society decides against him, he is advised to hustle for a job or leave town.

In Hull, England, the city corporation has taken somewhat novel steps to eliminate blind beggars from the streets. It has decided to pension them. Those who now enjoy a pension will have it increased to 25 shillings a week, while those who have no allowance whatsoever will find themselves on the city's pay roll for a like amount. The city estimates that this scheme will cost in the neighborhood of $30,000 a year.

Age-Old Problem.

Begging is coeval with history, and every nation and people has had this age-old problem to solve. When corn and wine were plentiful in the land, the gates of Rome were lined with the indigent and shiftless, who called on all the gods to witness their shameful and collective ailments and misfortunes as they asked the stranger approaching the City of the Seven Hills for a few spare coppers.

When famine swept through the provinces, recruits flocked to the thinning army at the gates and dwelled its ranks. Their argument was that if there be plenty in the land, those who have should give from their abundance to those who have not; and if there be famine, those who have should give all the more to those who have not. Rome, drawing on the riches of the conquered territories, opened its coffers and handed out doles to the city's hams, and more hung flocked to the city.

Jerusalem, in the days of the kings and the prophets, had its lepers and its loafers stretched out in the sun at the walls of the city. There they begged and blessed and cursed the opulent traders coming in from Egypt, Syria and other points, in successive breaths, according as they gave or did not give.

Begging thrived in the Middle ages. There was no deficiency of loafers whose fathers before them for generations had been loafers. They raised large families in rags and squalor to the glory of beggardom, and the mendicants went begging down through the ages in sunshine and storm, in summer's heat and winter's cold, at palace door and prison gate. Pugis, the home of social graces, had its hordes of unwashed unfortunates, London had its quota of loafers, Berlin had its army of bums and Petrograd had its percentage of paupers.

Scarce in Colonial Days.

Just when the advance guard of this ancient army established itself in America is uncertain. During Colonial times begging was practically unheard of. Even after the Revolutionary war there is little or no mention of mendicancy. There were abolitionists and whisky rebels, but no bums, as such. In 1923 it was estimated that there were 12,000 beggars in New York city. In 1926 this number, it has been said, was reduced to 4,000.

This latter number, however, seems to be a snap estimate, or else there are times when the entire corps is working one particular section at the same hour. Many of these are crippled; but a fair proportion of them are able, although not willing, to go out on the argumentative end of a pick or shovel.

The American beggar has raised the art of mooching to the science of "screaming" and he is constantly improving on his practice in the most effective way of separating a few coins from the pockets of the sympathetic. The novice starts in on the less frequented streets. There he approaches each and every person that comes within his range. As he becomes more proficient in his work, he sizes up his prospects, rejecting this one, classing that one as doubtful and putting the label "sucker, good for five cents up" on still another.

He Avoids the Police.

As he becomes more capable in wringing coins from reluctant pocket books, he moves up toward the more frequented districts. During his apprenticeship he learns to smell a "bull" a block away. This is the distinguishing mark of a good professional and a cheap panhandler. The good professional will go out day after day, or rather night after night, and collect from five to ten dollars in two or three hours streaming without coming into contact with the blunt-toed shoes of the detective bureau. The cheap panhandler, on the other hand, will frequently find himself answering embarrassing questions asked by a desk lieutenant through his sheer inability to weed out the "dicks" that wander up and down the streets.

One of the favorite shyrackets used by the professional beggar who is just below the top of his class is to prey on the sympathies of the populace with a hard-luck story. Some of these are masterpieces that would bring their authors a fat check from a number of the cheaper magazines if the raconteurs could but find time to write them down. If there is a flood in Ohio, the beggar is one of the unfortunate he took out of the bank, in crisp new hundred-dollar bills, to buy a little home was turned to ashes. Broken-hearted, penniless and without a friend in the world, he faces the bleak future to build up from the ashes a new life, etc. It is heartrending, even though it is not true, and only the ultra-hardened can listen through it all without digging down to relieve this unfortunate victim.

Earthquakes Help Some.

Earthquakes, wrecks at sea, railroad accidents, every disaster that visits the land, creates its hundreds of victims who were from several hundred to several thousand miles away from the catastrophe at the time it happened. As long as the story holds a good position in the newspapers, the vicarious victim laments in the ears of the hard-working citizenry. When the story passes from a half-column to a half-stick, the beggar begins to cast about for some other disaster on which to fasten himself.

If it happens to be a time when current events are particularly free from holocausts and calamities, he will go back to his old familiar stand of "Mister, could you spare me a few cents for a cup of coffee? I ain't any beggar; but I'm broke, hungry, and I can't get a job."

Some of the more enterprising, in lieu of a better plea, will mention that they have just been turned loose from a hospital and haven't been able to find a job that they are physically fit to take. Such a one played West Twelfth street, near the Seventh avenue subway station steps, for the better part of a month. He approached one prospect four times in one week and became so well acquainted with him that he remarked on the pleasantness or unpleasantness of the weather whenever he saw the prospect coming up the subway stairs.

One of the favorite methods of approach for the professional beggar is the young man walking with the young girl. The moocher slows them up at a distance. If they seem to be studying each other's society, he feels another twenty-five-cent piece jingling among the nickels and dimes in his pocket. If, on the other hand, they appear to be bored with each other, he realizes that his possibilities have been reduced to a dime and that his probabilities are not worth more than five cents.

Elderly persons, both male and female, are also made to order for the experienced stemmer. The middle-aged enjoy a rather high immunity. The beggar knows that these are a sale are hard "to make" and that less than one out of twenty will "come through," so he devotes his time and energy to the old and to the young, especially when the young are in love.

Seek Spanish History in Nebraska Fields

Monroe, Neb.—New light is expected to be thrown on early history of the West through excavations being made in the corn fields along Looking-Glass creek north of here by E. E. Blackman, curator of the Nebraska State Historical society.

The curator expects to discover relics and evidence which will establish the site of the massacre by Indians in 1720 of a Spanish caravan under the command of Colonel Villasur. The massacre, long a matter of dispute among historians of the West, marked the halt of Spanish conquests to the North during the Eighteenth century.

Recently discovered documents, located in Spain and France by A. B. Thomas of the University of California, and the discovery of bits of chain armor and ancient coins rosetted in the present search for evidence to establish the exact location of the massacre.

Contact Sprays Destroy Lice on Cucumber Plant

It is not usually very satisfactory to do anything to combat the lice which work on cucumbers and many other plants, when they become very numerous. About all that can be done is to spray with some of the contact poisons, such as insect powder, nicotine sulphate, Black Leaf 40, etc., which can be obtained at a drug store.

As a general thing the insects called lady bugs, of which there are several kinds, keep the lice down to small numbers, but once in a while the lice become very abundant. If you use a spray it must be done very thoroughly and probably quite often, and even then you may not save the plants before they are so much injured as to be unable to produce a crop.

Good Care of Cream

Good cream is clean cream, cooled. Place the freshly skimmed cream in the cooling tank. Immediately see that the tank is filled with fresh cold water. Do not mix cooled cream with fresh warm cream. Stir the cream several times a day to prevent it from sticking to the sides of the can. Stirring the cream not only facilitates the cooling, but tends to improve the quality to a considerable extent.

Farm Hints

When all of the wheat is in all of the bread, all of the world will be better fed.

* * *

Waste oil from the tractor, car, or truck engine crank case works fine in your hog other.

* * *

It costs just as much to raise a 40-bushel crop as one that yields 50 bushels so why not plant your farm to adapted varieties?

* * *

Tests performed on the electric test line at Hensler, S. D., show that a cream separator used only 10 kw. hours of energy in skimming the milk from eight cows for a six-months' period.

* * *

Putting the heifer in with the milking herd, feeding and handling her for a month or six weeks before freshening, will pay well in greater ease in milking and caring for her when she does freshen.

Skim Milk Made Use of as Feed

Large Quantities Formerly Wasted Now Converted Into Nutriment.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Large quantities of skim milk formerly wasted or inefficiently used are being converted into a marketable product by a number of companies utilizing a process recently perfected by the bureau of dairying, United States Department of Agriculture. One company has sold more than a million pounds during the last year for poultry and hog feed. At Grove City, Pa., this manufactured product—concentrated sour skim milk—is made under the direction of department dairying and sells at 4 cents a pound, netting 62 cents a hundred pounds of skim milk.

Briefly, the process consists of the use of a culture containing a mycoderma, which is a yeastlike, organism, and an active culture of the bulgaricus type. When used in combination they are able to develop more than double the amount of acidity in the skim milk produced by ordinary lactic cultures alone. The use of this mixed culture has made it possible to create an acidity of 2 per cent in skim milk which when concentrated at the rate of 2 to 1 gives the finished product an acidity of 6 per cent. An acidity of 2 per cent removes the difficulties formerly experienced in concentrating skim milk in the vacuum pan, and 6 per cent acidity in the finished product prevents spoiling. The product has been kept in good condition for more than a year.

Concentrated sour milk is a pasty, semifluid product. As poultry feed it is mixed with water or dry mash. Good results are obtained with the product when fed to baby chicks in a dilution of 1 to 8; when fed to laying hens either in paste form or in a mixture of 1 pound of paste to 1 pound of dry mash; and when fed for crate fattening at the rate of 40 pounds of the paste to 100 pounds of mash.

The utilization of surplus skim milk in manufacturing this concentrated product promises a greater outlet to the dairyman for his products and assures the poultryman of a uniform supply of a good feed that has excellent keeping qualities.

Sparrows and Pigeons Disease Germ Carriers

Recent investigations have determined that sparrows and pigeons may carry the avian or chicken type of tuberculosis from chickens to pigs or hogs and from an infected flock of chickens to a noninfected flock. The sparrow or pigeon flies from infected pens or flocks to a healthy flock and contaminates the feed. There is also strong circumstantial evidence that sparrows and pigeons can transmit fowl cholera from infected to healthy flocks of chickens. It is also possible that they may transmit roup, sore-head and the larvae of different kinds of worm parasites. It is also said that sparrows and pigeons carry or transmit the virus of hog cholera on their feet.

No doubt chicken lice and mites are transmitted from farm to farm by pigeons and sparrows.

Possibly pigeons cover greater areas than sparrows, hence are more dangerous.

When possible prevent sparrows and pigeons from feeding with farm animals. Some one must discover a method of eradicating sparrows; and when pigeons are raised, bred and fed on farms they should be kept to themselves.

Boys Learn Loyalty at Y. M. C. A. Summer Camps

At all the summer camps of the Y. M. C. A. every boy learns loyalty to his country. This photograph, made at Camp Dupeau, Troy, Ill., shows the ceremony in which the boys salute the flag and pledge allegiance "to our country for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

OCEAN VAST "FISHIN' HOLE" FOR NEW YORK'S MILLIONS

Hundreds of Large, Speedy Craft Cater to Angling Urge of City's Nimrods.

New York.—New York, like every small town, has its "fishin' hole." Here it is the Atlantic ocean, and good fishing may be enjoyed in a score of charted locations.

There always has been fishing, but until recently the nimrods had to organize small groups, charter an old boat and get their enjoyment in the face of discomfort and, sometimes, danger.

Now, going fishing is as simple as taking the ferry.

Large, speedy craft cater to this one trade, and regardless of the time of day the fisherman likes to drop his rod in the water, he can be accommodated.

The larger boats carry several score of men and on Sundays usually are crowded to the full limit of rating.

The boats as a rule are in charge of veteran fishermen, who gauge the tide, wind and weather, and can pick unfailingly the place where they are biting. Bass, fresh fluke and blackfish are among the leading catches.

The boats, however, would bring a smile to the face of a veteran off the Grand banks. There is little roughing it. Instead, the tired sportsman may sink into a heavily upholstered chair. The larger boats even have lounging rooms and dining rooms.

Neither is it necessary to worry about tackle, for along that section of the docks from which the boats depart are shops selling not only the gayorebid "hook, line and sinker" but all other equipment.

It is not even necessary to dig for worms, if that bait is used, for there are any number of shops dealing in grubs and angleworms.

There is one item of the old pond, however, that cannot be duplicated. That is the tree on the money bank where one can stick the pole in the ground and doze off while the fish play around with the bait.

"Skeeters" With 4-Inch Wings Found Petrified

Washington.—The days when mosquitoes were mosquitoes and prehistoric man probably fought them with clubs were enviboned in an announcement that Prof. Charles Gilmore of the Smithsonian institution had found the imprint of a four-inch bug wing in a rock layer in Grand canyon.

While Professor Gilmore estimated the print to be 25,000,000 years old, other scientists believed it was made some 300,000,000 years ago.

Quite Impartial

New York.—The police at Coney Island are quite impartial. If girls in bathing cannot wear one-piece suits, those in cabarets must be careful as to wearing less than that.

DR. MIGUEL MENDEZ

Dr. Miguel Mendez has just been inaugurated as President of the republic of Colombia. He was elected last February by the Conservatives and will hold the office for four years.

L. J. PETTIJOHN

An especially posed portrait of L. J. Pettijohn, member of the federal farm loan board.

Consolation

After striving vainly to hold his frisky team to turning a straight furrow in a ten-acre lot, the green young farmer finally said philosophically: "Well, go where you like. It's all got to be plowed."

Make Goodness Attractive

If good people would but make their goodness agreeable, and smile instead of frowning in their virtue, how many would they win to the good cause!—Archbishop Usher.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm

Teaching Fanny the Game

"We Smile"

By Charles Sughroe

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

The Editor's Soliloquy

Ol' Black Crows

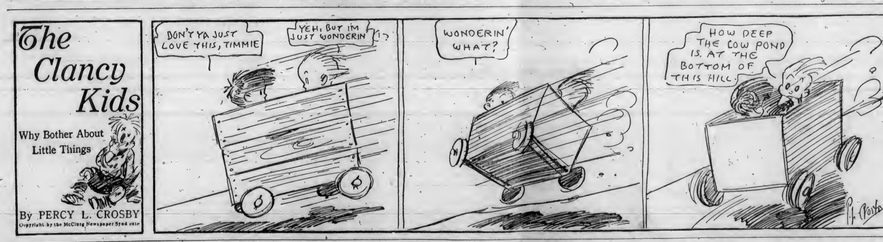
Vacation Time Mail

HOME WANTED FOR A BABY

The Clancy Kids

Why Bother About Little Things

By PERCY L. CROSBY



ON WAY THROUGH

First Sausage—"The boss says we're going to be the best sausages he's ever made!" Second Sausage—"Oh, get out! He's stuffing you!"

Handwork

"Look at that beautiful embroidery on her dress—It's marvelous—at least sixty years old."

"Did she do it herself?"

Wise

Kid—I wanna buy a book.
Clerk—Fairy tales?
Kid—Aw, shut up; fairies don't have tails.

A Suggestion

"No, I fear there is no chance of a reconciliation. My wife says I've been weighed in the balance and found wanting."

"Oh, persuade her that the scales were out of order."

The Reason

That's a handsome cigar case you have.

"Yes, got it with soap wrappers."

"Must have taken a long time, didn't it?"

"Oh, no, you see my wife takes in washings."

BIG RASCAL NO MORE

Johnson—"He isn't anything like as big a rascal as he used to be." Williams—"What's happened?" Johnson—Gotten terribly thin."

The Spy Evil

Surgeon General Hugh Cummings was talking on the George Washington about the spy evil.

"Of course," he said, "European countries can't trust one another when they are continually arresting one another's spies in their airplane plants and shipyards.

"They tell a story in Paris about a munition factory hand who said to one of his sorcerettes:

"'Look out. That new clerk with the German accent has sharp ears.'

"'Yes, sir,' said the secretary. 'I've noticed that the doors are getting all scratched up around the keyholes.'"

Work of Saint Patrick

The appellation "the Apostle of Ireland" is sometimes given to Saint Patrick, who is supposed to have introduced Christianity into Ireland. He labored for 30 years among the Irish people, and, according to some of his biographers, founded 365 churches, baptized with his own hands 12,000 persons, and consecrated 450 bishops. The Irish, and English-speaking generally, observed March 17 as Saint Patrick's day.

It Keeps Her

The way today: "Madam, do you keep this boarding house?" "I am the hostess."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

When?

Ward T. Van Orman, winner of the Gordon Bennett cup in the international balloon race, was the guest of honor at a dinner on the President Harding, and in a witty speech about sport he said:

"When is a man old? A man is old, some claim, when he can no longer make a woman jealous.

"A lady doctor is authority for the statement that a man is old when he will no longer kneel down and tie a beautiful woman's shoe.

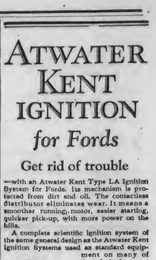
"But perhaps the best definition is a divorce court judge's, namely, that a man is old one week after marriage."

ATWATER KENT IGNITION for Fords

Get rid of trouble

—with an Atwater Kent Type LA Ignition System for Fords. Its mechanism is protected from dirt and oil. The consecluse distributor eliminates wear. It means a smoother running, motor, easier starting, quicker pick-up, with more power on the hills.

A complete scientific ignition system of the same general design as the Atwater Kent Ignition Systems used as standard equipment on many of America's foremost cars. Twenty-six years in making scientific ignition systems back of it.



Installed in less than an hour. Everlastingly dependable.

Type LA Price $10.80 Including Cable and Fittings

Atwater Kent Manufacturing Co. A. Atwater Kent, President 4899 Wissahickon Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.

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Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator,

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should. Relieves colic, constipation. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opium, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

After A Bath With Cuticura Soap Dust With Cuticura Talcum

Delicately Medicated Of Flavored Fragrance

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

For Tired Feet It Can't Be Beat

At night when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from much walking or dancing, sprinkle two ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE powders in the foot-bath, gently rub the sore and inflamed parts and relief is like magic. Shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes in the morning and walk at ease. It takes the friction from the shoe. Sold everywhere. For FREE Sample and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address, ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

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ACTIONS NOT WORDS.

Completion of the Grand River highway or "M-16" as it is designated with unimaginative precision, is the beginning of an interesting epoch in Michigan road building.

As it stands, it is an achievement and to Governor Grosbeck must be given credit for its construction in a manner that affords the people of the state the greatest measure of service. Had the governor been inclined to play politics with this important highway it would have continued its meandering course thru the city of Ionia instead of merely touching a corner of the county. The Governor was interested in the most direct route and he insisted on building the road from Lansing to Grand Rapids in the shortest possible course.

The people of Ionia were up in arms against such a program which would leave their town off the main road. In spite of the fact that the highway as it finally has been built is ten or twelve miles shorter than the old highway of the Prison City, certain Ionia interest with amazing selfishness clung tenaciously to the old route and insisted that the road be built by way of their town.

If the course of least resistence had been followed, every person using this great thoroughfare across the state would have been required to drive miles out of his way every time he drove from Grand Rapids to Lansing or vice versa.

Powerful political interests were determined to have the road built to Ionia. Colonel Fred Green was among those who did not propose to be sidetracked, no matter what the distance from Detroit to Grand Rapids might show on the speedometer.

It is quite obvious that the ordinary traveler, the busses, the trucks and all those that use the highway day by day could not in fairness be asked to drive substantially out of their way merely to pass through Ionia City. The reduction in mileage between Lansing and Grand Rapids will save the motorists of this state millions upon millions of dollars in gasoline and wear and tear as the years pass.

A man in the office of the chief executive considering his personal fortunes as paramount would not have been inclined to lock horns with so wealthy and influential a citizen as Col. Fred Green and thus incur the ill-will and resentment of certain influential men in the Republican party. The governor is being charged in vague and sweeping terms by his opponents in the primary with being a politician. Here is a definite case where he deliberately placed the interests of Michigan residents above personal consideration. He built M-16 where it ought to be built even though it incurred enmities that may have been in a measure responsible for the candidacy of the Ionia manufacturer.

At a time when so much in the way of acrimonious criticism is being heaped on the governor's head by those who are determined to prevent his renomination, it is well to inventory the facts relating to the splendid highway that has just been completed.

A man of less resolute mind, a man less willing to pursue the right course, no matter whom it displeased, a man less inclined to a serious consideration of the state's road building program, a man less disposed to take into consideration only the larger aspects of the public need would have capitulated to the dogged and determined demands from Ionia. Had that happened every one of the thousands of persons who drive over the road daily would have been obliged to go miles out of their way to please a tiny fraction of the population insistent that all motorists from Lansing to Grand Rapids be routed through their little town to satisfy their civic pride and contribute something to the coffers of their merchants.

By this logical and fair attitude in this matter Governor Groesbeck has demonstrated a willingness to sacrifice his personal fortunes in the public service. The unprejudiced voter will not be slow to grasp the deep significance of this action.

Long after Groesbeck and Green have passed from the scene, the great stream of traffic will continue winding its way from Eastern Michigan to Western Michigan day by day, and it will proceed by the shortest route only because a square-jawed man who can't be bluffed sat in the Governor's chair and protected the public interests.
—Pontiac Daily Press.

Half the World Away!

Over the road to the country—not many motor miles from home—you will find a new world. A world of sparkling sunlight, clean winds and far horizons. A world of beauty and adventure and dreams come true. The joy of living will get into your blood. You will glory in the strangeness of new roads, the freedom of wide, sunny fields, the mystery and magic of nights beneath the stars.

Any road around you will take you "half the world away." Discover the wonder and the rich romance of Middle West! Here is a list of pleasure places. See what you can add to it!

1—The Homestake Mine, largest gold mine in the United States, at Lead, South Dakota. The average annual output is over $6,000,000. Total depth of the Ellison shaft is 2,620 feet. Over $700 is spent for explosives every day of the year. State Highway No. 30.

2—Marbled Caves, Wisconsin. Curious caves in limestone formations near State Highway No. 16 between Manitowoc and Green Bay.

3—Clifty Falls State Park, Indiana. Rugged, thickly wooded, with many deep gorges. Contains Clifty Falls, ninety feet in height, and a series of many smaller cascades. Near Madison, State Highways Nos. 50, No. 29 and No. 6.

4—Old Fort Larned, six miles west of Larned, Kansas. On an island in the Arkansas River, a battle occurred in 1870 between the Cheyennes and Arapahoes. National Old Trails Road.

5—The Cornish Humps, a ten-crested battle near the town of Sentinel Butte, North Dakota. State Highway No. 3.

6—Pilot Knob, Missouri, a shaggy peak rising 1,600 feet above sea level, named by Mississippi River pilots when river travel was in its heyday from the fact that its sharp summit was a guide spot on clear days. North of Ironton, State Highway No. 21.

7—Piasa Bluffs, Illinois, where Father Marquette in 1673 found the famous Piasa Bird and other weird monsters painted. Piasa Bird has been restored. Wonderfully picturesque district. North of Alton, State Highway No. 3.

8—Pine Lake, Iowa, a pleasure resort of surpassing beauty. Artificial lake fringed with white pine and filled with rainbow trout, bass, and other game fish. Indian grounds nearby. Near Eldora, State Highway No. 58.

9—Kitch-iti-kip-pi, the Big Spring, in the virgin forest near Manistique, Michigan. Sixty feet deep, four hundred feet across. The water is so clear you can march a coin ball until it rests on the bottom, just so cold that no animal life can exist in it. About four miles off State Highway No. 12.

10—The Gunflint Trail, in Minnesota, a unique thirty-mile road built for the use of the Forestry Service and blazing up the most beautiful part of the Superior National Forest, hitherto practically inaccessible.—From Grand Marais on State Highway No. 1 into the wilderness.

You can be sure of carefree motoring in the Middle West because you can always get Red Crown Gasoline. Service Stations are scattered at convenient intervals along all the roads of this great section. Get out your car tomorrow and travel "half the world away!"

RED CROWN GASOLINE

Buy Red Crown at Any Standard Oil Service Station and at Most Garages

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN 4414

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

Old Clocks, Glassware
Staffordshire,
Cottage Decorations, Furniture

THE HOME SHOP. Eva B. Pray
East Jordan, Michigan

FARM RELIEF

Republican leaders announce that farm relief will be the principal issue to be stressed in this year's state campaign. But, before these men and their friends start out upon their speaking campaign they would do well to consult the farmers themselves as to just what relief is being sought. It might be surprising to those in charge of the state's politics to discover that a very large number of farmers at least, certainly they are numerous in this part of Indiana, are not seeking guaranteed prices for their products nor are they asking the government to adopt any policy supposedly in their behalf that is economically unsound.

The average intelligent farmer who is making a business of farming just as others are making a business of operating clothing stores and factories, is relying far more upon his cooperative societies and farm bureaus for aid than he is upon the government, and very generally he is saying that provided the Congress will see to it that the tariff schedules are arranged for his protection he will not ask much more from that source.

The farmers have been experiencing a rather hard time in the last few years, but they are coming out of it and it is doubtful if many of them believe political candidates have any panacea for their ills.—Muncie Evening Press.

Who was the hard-hearted creditor a quartar of a century ago, when the foreign Powers presented China with a bill for suppressing the anti-foreign outbreak of 1900? Was it Uncle Sam? The bill he put in was so moderate that his European associates called him not a Shylock but a silly old sentimentalist. When he subsequently returned a large portion of this indemnity to China he was severely criticised in Great Britain and on the Continent for setting an example which other countries could not follow without giving up money they needed in their business. Some of this money went into armaments that figured in the war for which Europe is now so reluctant to pay. The Powers which "squeezed" China in 1901 and which now protest against paying the United States a moiety of what they borrowed from it must have short memories.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

(Political Advertisement)

To the Electors of Charlevoix County:

In response to inquiries from various parts of the county, I am taking this means of advising you that I have decided to be a candidate for another term as your Prosecuting Attorney. I have never been in favor of continued office holding, although it is a fact that too frequent changes are detrimental to the public service and expensive to the taxpayers. It happens to be the case at this time that the only other candidate for the office would be a third term holder, if elected, so both stand on the same footing in that respect.

Another thing that prompted me to be a candidate is that I wish to see the successful completion of important changes and improvements in the methods of handling county business. The records will convince you that during the past three and one-half years considerable has been accomplished of a constructive character that has saved the taxpayers of the county many thousands of dollars. But the time has been altogether too short to do what I believe should be done. There is a lot more to this office than the mere enforcement of the criminal laws. During my term I have tried to keep in touch with the county business with the object in view of co-operating with other county officials and with the city, village and township authorities, to provide better service and cut down county expenses.

I am told by friends that I owe it to you and also to myself to publish a full statement of the facts, but I don't believe this is the proper time to do it for the reason that it could be considered as a political move on my part and that I was "tooting my own horn". The records are public records and show for themselves. Besides I haven't sufficient space here to do it. However, here are a few things which the records show:

1. A large reduction in the expenses of the office, the total being less than one-half of the expenses of former years, all in spite of an increased volume of work.

2. A close supervision over the item of costs in criminal cases to re-imburse the general fund. To date close to $8000 have been paid into the county treasury in fines and costs, a sum more than three times that of any like previous period. I do not claim all of the credit for this result, but I do claim that I was instrumental in correcting a former loose condition of affairs.

3: Putting into effect a uniform system of accounts of Justices of the Peace whereby all accounts are passed through the county auditing committee. The County Treasurer's books show that up to April 1st, 1926. The Justices of the county turned into the county treasury the tidy sum of $1314.46.

4. In connection with the County Clerk putting into effect a system of probation and alimony records whereby all money payments are handled through the county clerk's office.

5. Advice and assistance to township and school officers without charge.

6. A careful avoidance of petty prosecutions, thorough investigations before authorizing warrants, and few acquittals by a jury.

7. Not a dollar of county money paid out for the assistance of other attorneys in the trial of cases.

I shall not make an active campaign for the nomination, but will leave the choice entirely to you without any solicitation on my part If selected by you, I shall give the office the best I have and improve the service wherever possible. I have made mistakes, I know, but they were not wilful nor intentional. I have also made enemies because of the nature of my duties, but I have persecuted no one.

This is a longer statement than I intended to make, but I hope it shows you just where I stand, and exactly how I feel. Whatever your decision may be, I shall always be an earnest candidate for the friendship and good-will of the people of Charlevoix county.

Sincerely yours,
A. L. FITCH.

THE THEATRE

Blanche King, famous musical comedy star, made her debut in motion pictures by falling over backwards on a railroad station platform at Ocala Fla. Edward Sutherland, director, liked it so well he asked her to repeat the performance.

The scene was made during the filming of W. C. Fields' first starring picture for Paramount, "It's the Old Army Game," (Meaning, "Never give a sucker an even break") which comes to the Palace theatre on Saturday and Sunday.

Tom Mix fans will have something new to discuss after witnessing "The Yankee Senor," a William Fox production showing at the Majestic theatre next Saturday although it is a fact that too frequent changes are detrimental to the public service and expensive to the taxpayers. It happens to be the case at this time that the only other candidate for the office would be a third term holder, if elected, so both stand on the same footing in that respect.

"Pals First," the new First National comedy-drama which comes next Monday to the Palace theatre here, chronicles the strange situation that three tramps find themselves enmeshed in when they were mistaken for the owner and his guests of a fine old Southern mansion.

Dolores Del Rio, beautiful Mexican heiress, is featured opposite Lloyd Hughes in "Pals First." Although they run a terrible risk in masquerading as aristocracy, the three tramps continue the deception until a sudden turn of events threatens to precipitate them into the hands of the police.

"Pals First" has a surprise ending, however, and the tables are reversed in a most unusual manner. The story is taken from the celebrated novel by Francis Elliott and play by Lee Wilson Dodd.

As a salesman, he was a smashing success. He thought himself so good that if he'd taken fans to Iceland, they'd have disappeared, as fast as ice cream on a sunny day. And so—going to see his first prospect, in order to sell her some hymn books, he equipped himself with tickets for a concert.

But—she wasn't that kind of a girl! No sir, J. W. wanted to see a bit of New York night life. Richard saw all the rope, and he showed them to her. With the result that instead of selling her a big order, he got in a free-for-all, and ended up going to jail. So that while he tried to sell hymnals, the only things he got were bans, (and not the musical variety either.) All this which gives one some slight idea of what is in store when "Lets Get Married," Richard Dix's latest Paramount farce arrives at the Palace theatre on Sept. 3. Lois Wilson is featured.

WANT COLUMN

LOST! One Eastman Kodak near P. M. Depot. Liberal reward if returned to this office.

FOR SALE! A Guernsey bull three years old. Enquire of W. F. Smith, Boal Farm. Phone 7001 F-21.

FOR SALE—80 acres timbered land on Beaver Island. On account of owner living out of the state will sell for $150 assessed valuation $300. David W. Pefler, Buckner, Mo. 2-15-6t

FOR SALE—Power boat, length 22ft 6in. beam 6ft 4in. Engine 30 horse power. Inquire James Gaskie, Charlevoix, Mich. 10-tf

SADDLE HORSE FOR SALE—Sixteen hands high, well broken, a choice animal, safe, just such a horse as you will be proud to own. Address the Sentinel, care K. 10-tf

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district. 11-tf
BARRY-MERCH CO
Charlevoix, Mich

FOR RENT—Season 1926, cottage located on Petoskey Avenue, near Michigan, will rent at a moderate price to desirable tenant. Address F. E., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Some choice Canterbury bulbs, large field grown plants, in a large assortment of colors. Splendid plants. Prices reasonable. Shield's Greenhouse, 313 State St. Phone 310.

FOR SALE—Those wanting vegetable plants may secure same by calling at 313 State St., or phone 310. 1 tf

FOR SALE—3000 feet frontage on Walloon Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA 440 Pearl St., Boyne City. Phone 324. 11-tf

LOST—Lady's Conklin Fountain Pen without cap. Red and black level filler. Reward. Mrs. L. R. Chase, 220 Bridge St. 11-tf

[Political Announcement]

WILLARD A. SMITH,
Republican candidate for
SHERIFF
Primaries September 14, 1926
Your support will be greatly appreciated.
Resident of Charlevoix County for fifty years.

WILLIAM WATSON
Golf Course Architect
30 Years Experience
Now at THE INN
Charlevoix, Mich.
Golf Courses Planned, Constructed or Re-arranged

FOR SALE!

ON WALLOON
the Gem of Michigan Lakes

4,000 feet of the Finest Summer Home Sites. Beautiful sand beach bordered by virgin forest where the giant beech bear their heads in cathedral dimness. The ground carpeted with wild flowers and ferns, rolling hills and deep valleys. The water is always calm. Bathing, fishing, and boating is pleasant and safe and comfortable as all times. An ideal place for children and grownups. Four and one-half miles from Boyne City off M-57 with good gravel county road that loops with M-57 through to Wildwood Harbor and Boyne City.

Big log cottage with den, living room, dining room, kitchen, store rooms and bath on first floor. Big fieldstone fireplace in den, living room and dining room. Five bed rooms and big dormatory, two baths, closet for each room and two linen closets on second floor. On bank of lake with fine beach and beautiful view down the lake. 200 feet front or more if desired. Just the place for Grandpa, Grandma and all the children.

Inquire on the premises 2:30 to 5:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, or

Cottage on Eagle Island, Walloon Lake

Nine-room cottage furnished. 5 bed rooms, den, kitchen, living room, fire-place, water works, large storage tank, hot water tank. Heating coils in fire place, power pump. On high bluff, fine beach, wooded, secluded, good roads, eight miles from Petoskey, eight miles from Boyne City. A BIG BARGAIN.

McCutcheon Real Estate Service
Home Sites—Acreage—Farms
BOYNE CITY BELLAIRE

SUITS!!

Latest Styles and Fabrics

$27.50, Extra Pants $7.50
Overcoats $20.00 to $45.00

Cleaning and Pressing
F. E. CARTIER, Tailor

Mr. Business Man!

What About Your Profits?

Are many of them represented on your books as dormant or dead accounts? Are you usually charging off these bad accounts as uncollectable? If so, are you not causing yourself an unnecessary loss? Isn't it, after all, the one and only unpleasant feature of your business?

The Freeman Mercantile Agency is a bonded establishment, operated efficiently under the laws of the state. It is an institution, however, that has representatives scattered over Northern Michigan, able to give personal service to every call.

We wish to stress the "personal" element of our service. All calls within a radius of a hundred miles of Traverse City are made by personal representatives of this agency. Our collection efforts are not confined to letter writing. Our business is EXCLUSIVELY a collection business.

If you have bad accounts, turn them over to us. If it is humanely possible to collect these accounts, we will do it. Our collection fees are standard. Where no collection is made, no service fee is charged. Our commission is exacted only where satisfactory results are obtained

Look over your old accounts. List the questionable, or dormant ones. Do not charge them off until you have given us a chance to prove what can be done with them

FREEMAN MERCANTILE AGENCY
Record-Eagle Bldg. Phone 403
Traverse City, Mich.

Subscribe for the Sentinel, $2.00

Attractions for Coming Week

At New Palace Theatre

Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 28-29—
W. C. Fields in "Its the Old Army Game," with Louise Brooks. The comedy genius of stage and screen in his first starring motion picture. A special de luxe laugh film. Something new. Something different.
Extra—Educational comedy, "Raisin Cain."

Monday-Tuesday, August 24-25—
"Pals First," with Lloyd Hughes and Dolores Del Rio. Just like meeting an old friend you've been wanting to see for a long, long time. The drama of the boy who risked a million to find out who his friends were.
Extra—Pathe comedy, "Wilde Open Faces" and Felix the Cat in "Laughs it Off."

Wednesday-Thursday, Sept. 1-2—
Colleen Moore in "It Must be Love," with Jean Hersholt. This is Colleen's latest picture and needless to say her best, with plenty of pep and love to go around for all. Extra—Fox News Reel.

Friday: September 3rd—
Richard Dix in "Let's Get Married." Here's a film you will fall in love with right off the bat. A rollicking romance made right. The opportunity of a lifetime to see Dix at his best.
Extra—Educational comedy, "Who Hit Me."

—MAJESTIC THEATRE—

Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 28-29—
Tom Mix in "The Yankee Senor." A drama of Conflict and romance in Old Mexico. A peppery romance of the Rio Grande.
Extra—Educational comedy, "His First Flivver Life."

LOST! at the Horseshow Friday Afternoon

Soletaire Diamond Ring; flexible, diamond set mounting. $200.00 reward if returned to

MRS. D. W. DAVIS
SUNSET COTTAGE

WRIGHT RIPLEY DEAD

Funeral service was held at the residence of Lorenzo Compton in this city last Saturday afternoon for Mr. Wright Ripley, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Glusinger in Petoskey, during the early morning of August 20th. Rev. Henry Burns D. D. officiating at the service.

Mr. Ripley was born in Canada in 1855, the date of his birth being June 19th, therefore in the seventy-second year of life at the time of his death.

Early in life Mr. Ripley located at Port Austin, in this state, where he remained seven years, and while living at Port Austin he entered the government light house service, in which he continued until his retirement in 1922, having reached the age limit in that service.

He came to Charlevoix in 1885 and during the years of his service was a familiar figure, attentive to his duties and a good citizen.

His survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Henry Glossinger of Petoskey, three sons, Clarence Eugene of Holland, William of Benton Harbor and Roy L. of this city. A brother Byron Ripley of Iron River, Wis., and a sister Mrs. J. Menham, who resides in Ohio.

—) PERSONALS (—

James B. Parsons is at Saint James this week on business.

Hyatt A. Kenyon, of Mackinac Island is a business visitor here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craven of Bellaire, were visitors here early this week.

County Agent, B. C. Mellencamp, of Boyne City, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Attorney E. N. Clink of East Jordan, spent some time here on professional business early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Potter and a party of friends from Bellaire, were Charlevoix visitors yesterday.

Dr. Hugh W. Dicken, of East Jordan, candidate for State Senator from this Senatorial district, was a visitor here Wednesday.

Ira A. Adams spent three days last weeks at Mackinac Island where he attended a meeting of the Mackinac Island State Park Commission of which he is a member.

Dr. and Mrs. Herman Burns returned to Charlevoix late last week after spending two or three weeks on a motoring and visiting trip through the southern part of the state.

By a recent shift among employes at the Charlevoix postoffice Earl Miller becomes assistant postmaster, succeeding Orson Everts in that position and Prescott Adams enters the service as substitute carrier, while Mr. Everts becomes a rural carrier.

Allan Shapton spent the early part of this week in Detroit on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allison are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Bert Henry of Detroit, this week.

Miss Mary O'Leary, of Detroit, is a Charlevoix visitor this week a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orlowski.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Flye and Miss Melva Thompson of Bellaire, were visitors in Charlevoix last Sunday.

Mrs. William O'Neill returned to Benton Harbor last Monday following a business visit of several days in this city.

Charles T. McCutcheon, of Boyne City, representing the McCutcheon Real Estate service, spent Tuesday here on business.

Mrs. Cleveland Roe, for about three weeks with relatives and friends north of the straits, returned to Charlevoix last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Cook, of Howard City, have been guests of Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rose, for some days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Tellman, of Detroit, are spending a short vacation here, guests at the homes of S. and Louis S. Orlowski.

Mason Rose, wife and family, left here Tuesday morning to return to their home in Sarasota, Fla., after a twenty-one day vacation.

Mr. H. F. Lenzner, publisher of the Cass City Chronicle, who is touring through the resort section of the state is a Charlevoix visitor today.

M. and Mrs. Joseph Hyland of Flint, are guests of the George W. Weaver home. Mr. Hyland is a brother of Mrs. Weaver, hence the family reunion.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Lawson Baxter and daughters Alice and Charlotte, of the Baxter Farm, in Antrim county, were Charlevoix visitors early this week.

Mrs. Thomas J. Barry Jr., and son "Tommy", guests at the home of their aunt, Mrs. John H. Keeh for several weeks, returned to their home, Toronto, Canada, last night.

R. C. Bennett and W. C. Wing, of Alba, made the Sentinel office headquarters for a short time last Tuesday afternoon, their visit being a source of pleasure to the publisher.

Miss Helen Armstrong is enjoying a visit with two of her Chicago friends this week, Misses Anna Shenewise and Lucy Courtney, both teachers in the Chicago school with which Miss Armstrong is connected.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Williams, of Elk Rapids, with their two sons, spent Monday of this week in this city. Mr. Williams on legal business in the interest of clients and the other family members on a pleasure trip.

Judge Louis H. Fead and Dr. H. E. Perry, the latter a member of the road commission of Lake county and Mr. Fead Judge of the 11th Judicial Circuit of which Lake county is a part, are visiting in this city today.

Mr. Frederick Moline who formerly resided in this city and for a term of years owner of the boulder farm, arrived in Charlevoix last Saturday and will remain here for some little time before returning to Grand Rapids, his present home address.

W. E. Scheville, who has been at Fort Ticonderoga and other eastern points during the summer, joined his parents at their summer home, 402 Dixon avenue, yesterday, and will continue with them through the remainder of the season.

The many friends of Mrs. Hewitt, wife of Dr. C. W. Hewitt, who has been under the care of a trained nurse for the past six weeks, will be glad to learn she is improving in health and they expect to be able to return to their Jackson home by first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bel Isle of Chicago, are at the Bartlett for a few weeks. For upwards of thirty years Mr. and Mrs. Bel-Isle have been annual visitors in this city where they are delighted with climatic conditions and pleased to renew associations and friendships formed in past years.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Palmer, of Detroit, are Charlevoix visitors today on a motoring tour through the resort section of the state. In earlier years Mr. Palmer made frequent visits here but close application to business prevents an extended stay at this time whereby he would be able to meet scores of old time friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hilton and son T. L. Jr., of Detroit, were visitors here early this week. Mr. Hilton in earlier years was a frequent business visitor in Charlevoix and in fact throughout this entire region, but in recent years has confined his business activities to his home city. His recent visit here was a source of pleasure to himself, family and friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wilkinson returned to Charlevoix early this week after being absent on a motor trip spent in visiting points of interest in Ontario, Canada, the most prominent being Montreal, Quebec and Ottawa. During their trip they drove several hundred miles through virgin forests visiting scenic beauty spots and places of historic interest, all making for a most pleasant trip and enjoyable vacation.

For Homes on the Lake Michigan Shore

This wooded bluff at the City's edge magnificently commands the lakes beaches and gorgeous sunsets.

It has a curving sand beach with riparian rights. You may now acquire these last close-in, really choice residence sites for building to your ideal or for profitable resale.

EXCELLENT TERMS

LAWRENCE R. CHASE
REAL ESTATE
230 Bridge Street. Telephone 113

Mr. Albert Durgan of Columbiaville, Mich., a former business man in Charlevoix, is spending a vacation with friends here. He is accompanied by Mrs. Durgan on the trip and their visit is made after an absence of 15 years.

Members of the local order of L. O. O. M. will be entertained with a special feature at their hall Wednesday evening, September 1st. Arrangements have been made for Martha Hauser, a noted medium to appear at the meeting and give some demonstrations and address those interested.

Hereafter parties having business with the Probate court can reach Judge S. A. Correll by telephone by calling 55-M during office hours from 8 o'clock a.m to 5 o'clock p.m. Heretofore the Judge could be reached at his residence but due to the breaking up of his home the phone has been discontinued. Parties therefore who desire to communicate with the Judge in the future should call the office number as herein given.

The amusement features at the Charlevoix County Fair to be held at East Jordan September 14 15 16, 1926, will include a line up of some of the most thrilling and daring performers to be seen on the Fair circuits. Secretary Frank F. Bird informs us that great care has been given in the choice of grand stand attractions and will be under the direction of the Western Vaudeville Managers' Association. One of the acts to be featured this year is "The Marvelous Daro", this act is one of the most sensational performances to be given on the outdoor platform. Daro performs incredible feats on a pole eighty feet above the ground. Swift, sensational acrobatic stunts are performed at this dizzy height.

Drops Gather Weight

The weather bureau says that the chief reason why frozen raindrops are of so many different shapes is the fact that partially frozen drops often collide and stick together, giving shapes that vary with the number and size of the adhering drops, and the extent to which they were frozen when they collided. Entirely liquid drops on collision form, if they unite, only one larger but still spherical drop.

CHURCHES

Methodist Church.
C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

Methodist Business Matters.

Fourth Quarterly Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church invites the pastor's return for another year.

At a meeting of the Fourth Quarterly Conference of the local Methodist Episcopal the following people were elected to official place in the church as follows:

Stewards:—Earl Shapton (reserve district steward) Olaf Nordrum, Charles Arnold, Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs. Lois Campbell, Mrs. Margaret Washburn, Mrs. Edward Steward, Mrs. Olaf Nordrum, (communion steward), William Black, Mrs. F. F. McMillan, Arthur Edwards (district steward) Frank Bird, Mrs. Laura Courier (recording steward) George Priest, Mrs. George Priest, William Poole, Orson Iserta, Laverne McGhan, Mrs. Arthur Edwards, Mrs. Geo. Gladon, Mrs. Frank Partridge, Mrs. Mazy Reimert, Mrs. Ethel Sands, Mrs. Jones Durance.

Trustees:—Edmond Shapton, Charles R. Bellinger, Edward Stewart, Albert Edwards, F. F. McMillan.

Committees:—Apportioned benevolences, Mrs. C. E. Pollock, Mrs. Arthur Edwards.

Christian Stewardship:—Charles R. Bellinger, Charles Arnold.

Home Missions:—Officers of missionary societies.

Religious Instruction: — Primary department of Sunday School.

Tracts:—Junior Church.

Temperance:—Mrs. James Simmons, Frank Bird, A. C. Belding, C. R. Bellinger.

Education:—Mrs. Edward Stewart, Vera Belding.

Hospitals:—Mrs. C. E. Pollock, Mrs. Mrs. St. B. Hooker.

Church Records and Auditing:—William Bellinger.

Parsonage and Furniture:—Officer of Ladies Aid Society.

Church Music:—Mrs. A. C. Belding, William Bellinger, Earl Shapton.

Estimating Pastor's Salary: — Olaf Nordrum, George Brown, Edward Shapton.

Examination Local Preachers: — Pastor.

Finance:—William Black, Olaf Nordrum, Charles Arnold.

Trier of Appeals—Charles R. Bellinger.

The District Superintendent, Rev. J. O. Randall, D. D., presided at the Conference, and gave a very interesting talk about the work of the church. [A unanimous invitation was extended the present pastor to return for another year. Reports that were given by the various officers of the church showed the church in a prosperous condition. Frank Bird was chosen as lay delegate to the laymans conference at Traverse City, September 10, with Earl Shapton as alternate.

"Crucial Enthusiasm", sermon subject next Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Concert sermon 7:30 p. m. next Sunday.

Concert program at 7:00 p. m. next Sunday is as follows:

"Adoration", F. Magine.....Orchestra
"Evening Star", Wagner. . .Violin Solo
"Roses of Picardy".....Hayden Wood
Orchestra.
"Valse Llewelyn".....Wiedeeft
Saxophone Solo
"That's Why I Love You"....Orchestra
"Valse Arabesque",Lack. . . .Piano Solo
"America".....Orchestra

This concert program will be rendered by the Inn Orchestra, who so pleasingly entertained a large congregation once before this summer. These musicians are from the University of Michigan and are just about to return to their school duties. The public is invited to enjoy them once more in church in this musical prelude which precedes the evening sermon.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. A good place to spend an hour.

Sunday School meets at 9:30 a. m. during the summer. You will find a welcome.

Congregational Church
Rev. B.G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

The service of morning worship begins at 10:30. The preacher of the morning will be Dr. Selbie Vance, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Full audiences have always greeted Dr. Vance when he has preached previous summers. He has pleasing and helpful messages for everyone. Special music is also being planned for this service.

The Sunday School session precedes the morning service at 9:30.

At the evening service, 7:30, Dr. Jones will conduct a half hours hymn service such as we enjoyed a few weeks ago. And of great interest to our people is the announcement that Rev. C. B. Taggart, a former pastor, will be the preacher.

At the Ironton church both Sunday School and preaching service are held, beginning at 2:30.

Summer visitors and the general public are heartily invited to all services.

Baptist Church
Rev. Herman Burns, D. D.,
—) Pastor (—

The church will have the previlege of hearing Dr. John W. Hoag, of Detroit, in the morning service next Sunday morning. Dr. Hoag is pastor of the Woodward Ave., the largest Baptist church in Michigan, and has done, during a long pastorate a most remarkable work, keeping his church abreast of Detroit's wonderful growth. We are glad to have this privilege of entering into this great work.

All Michigan is on wheels these days, and very many of these are touring through our city. Charlevoix is surely on the map these days, and we hope in putting there something more than material pleasure—something that will point men and women to "a land that is fairer than day."

Our Bible School and other services are open to all, and a welcome will be given to all who worship with us.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "Jesus Christ."
Sunday School 12 o'clock.
Wednesday evening service 7:45.
Reading room, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 3 to 5 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Low Mass 8:45 a. m.
High Mass 9:00 a. m.
Saturday and Monday 7:00 a. m.
Rev. Knute Lowenski, Pastor.

Episcopal Church

The Rev. John K. Coolidge, of Glencoe, ill., will hold services at 10:30 a.m. at the Episcopal church during the summer months.

TO CLOSE OUT BALANCE OF MEN'S SUITS

Prices will be offered Regardless of Cost.

Step in and see what we have. You might find a Suit at a big saving.

M. A. LEVINSON & CO.

A Fine Sunday Trip
FOR THOSE NEARBY

Sunday Dinners at 12:30 and 6 o'clock p.m.—$1.50

Cushman Hotel, Petoskey
Rooms with Bath and on Suite.
Splendid Meals. Wonderful Beds

We are Not Florists
But We Make
White Rose Flour
Finest Flour for Pastry
—ASK YOUR GROCER—
Argo Milling Company

September 5-11— Which Days For You?

The State of Michigan invites you to the Annual Wonder Week it has prepared for you at its 1926 State Fair. There will be more interest—and more fun—for you, and yours, than ever before.

Just read the program:

SUNDAY, *September 5—Opening Day*—Exhibits on view in all departments—Final workouts by harness horses—Free concerts, afternoon and evening by Harold Bachman's world-famous band—Side shows closed.

MONDAY, *September 6—Labor Day*—Judging begins publicly in livestock, cat, poultry and baby departments—Harness racing 1:00 p. m. featuring Governor's Cup for 2:12 trotters; Fort Shelby cup for 2:17 trotters; The Tuller Stake for 2:06 pacers —Free horse show and vaudeville in front of grand stand between heats—Midway opens full blast—Evening Horse show opens in Coliseum—Free fireworks—Free band concerts.

TUESDAY, *September 7—Children's Day*—Boys' and Girls' clubs from all parts of Michigan in contests, demonstrations and exhibits—Girls' milking contests in Coliseum for state championship —Public judging continues in all departments—On race track, $5,000 Horse Review Futurity for 3-year old trotters, Stake for 2:11 pacers, and Book-Cadillac Stake for 2:14 trotters—Free afternoon horse show and vaudeville between heats—Parade of beef cattle—Night horse show continues—Free band concerts—Fireworks.

WEDNESDAY, *September 8—Fraternal Day*—Meetings of many fraternal bodies—Judging ends in many classes with awards of premiums—Free concerts in Agricultural Building—Racing features renewal of renowned Chamberlain Commerce Stake for 2:15 pacers, Merchants and Manufacturers stake for 2:08 trotters and Horse Review Futurity for 2-year-old-trotters—Free horse show and vaudeville—Boys' milking contest for state championship—Parade of dairy cattle—Evening Horse show in Coliseum—Gorgeous fireworks—Gay midway.

THURSDAY, *September 9—Farmer's Day*—Meetings of Farm, Grange and other Agricultural organizations — Racing includes Wolverine 2:20 trot with 41 horses entered, all Michigan owned; also Blue Ribbon 2:14 trot, and Oddfellows' free for all pace—Daily free horse show—5:30 p. m., 7 p.m. competitive-polo drill by 30 Michigan lodges of I. O. O. F.—Stake night at the Horse Show—Free vaudeville, concerts and extraordinary fireworks.

FRIDAY, *September 10—Detroit Day*—Judging completed permits full premium display in all classes—On the racetrack, Memory stake for 3-year-old trotters, Horse Review Futurity for 3-year-old pacers, and 2:09 pace—Free Horse Show and Vaudeville—Concerts—Parade of livestock—Night Horse show closes with eight splendid classes—Fireworks.

SATURDAY, *September 11—Automobile Day*—2 p.m. 100-mile auto race under A. A. A. sanction, with world-famous speed demons competing for $15,000 prize; field includes most modern race cars of Indianapolis class with motors of less than 1 cubic inch displacement per horsepower—Free Ford size and straightaway speeds of over 130 miles an hour—Vaudeville—Midway—Fireworks display most gorgeous of entire week.

A WEEK OF WONDERS

The 1926 event caps a climax of mor than 75 Michigan State Fairs, each bigger and better than the one that went before. You simply can't afford to miss it!

Follow the arrows around the thick Detroit traffic, if you prefer, or take advantage of the half fare rates offered by all Railroads.

**MICHIGA

The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

© By Dodd, Mead & Co. WNU Service

CHAPTER X—Continued

—15—

His name was called. Cox's secretary had come after him.

"Your proposition, as we understand it," said Cox, "is that you should be paid one hundred thousand dollars for your project—after it has been approved by our engineers and declared practical—and that you are given our acknowledgment of yourself as originator of the project, with a position as consulting engineer during the completion of the work?"

Caleb nodded.

"That is it."

"It's a lot of money," said Marlin, apparently addressing the smoke of his cigar.

"It's a lot of water," replied Caleb good-humoredly.

"You'll turn over your invention to the company?" This was Marlin again.

"You mean the pipe junction? Ah, give the company free use of it. I am applying for patents. I shall hold those. I will allow the Crystal Springs corporation free use of it anywhere on the Pacific coast."

Marlin grunted.

"We'll agree to your terms, Warner," said Cox. "The engineer's salary will be ten thousand dollars per annum. We'll make contract with you for five years at that sum, if you wish?"

Caleb shook his head.

"For the duration of this work," he said, "I appreciate the honor but I should prefer to be foot-loose after that. Will you put the rest of your agreement in writing?"

A pair of steely eyes bored into him. They belonged to Morse of the Lumber Interests.

"We are going to make it a motion, young man. That should satisfy you."

"If I can have a copy of the 'minutes.'"

Cox laughed.

"Are you a lawyer as well as a civil engineer, Warner? You shall have a copy of the minutes—certified—if you wish. You Yankees!" he ended humorously.

Marlin walked over toward Caleb who had moved to the door. He tapped Warner's elbow familiarly.

"We're glad you came out here, Mr. Warner. You're the kind of man we want. We'll make a Westerner out of you in no time. Don't let the climate get you. It nonetheless affects our second generations. Good-by."

Caleb went out warm in his feeling toward these men. He had won. He was the Water-Bearer, on no small scale.

He left the elevator elated, his head up, turning to the entrance, when he felt a touch on his arm. It was the stenographer, Mary Morgan.

"Mr. Warner," she said hurriedly, "I want to see you alone. It is important. And it is your business, not mine. Though I am connected with it. Will you meet me at Haight's at a quarter after five, that will be as soon as I shall have time to get there after work this afternoon. In one of the upstairs compartments. The captain will tell you which one."

He looked at her uncertainly. Haight's was the fashionable restaurant. There was nothing disreputable about the place. Still the compartments—in the afternoon especially—were generally reserved for couples that had reason for seclusion, that were accepted as intimate and not always conventional.

"You will be sorry if you don't come," she said. "It is the best place."

Her eyes challenged his seriously. They held a portent that commanded itself.

"All right, I'll, be there," he said. And half regretted the determination before he reached the street.

He turned up Grant avenue towards his office. A landaulet braked at the curb. The door opened and Betty Clinton stepped out directly in front of him. Caleb took off his hat. His pulses had jumped. Then they stopped for an instant. She had cut him, bluntly, directly, coolly, looking at him as if he had been a stranger who had halted to let her, his superior, pass.

CHAPTER XI

At Haight's

Once again with Caleb the question of Betty Clinton became paramount. He had come out of the offices of the Water company a deserving conqueror, pardonably elated, a bright head stretching ahead of him. Now the vision of his life were drab. Inspiration, the desire for success, seemed to have flowed out of him like water out of a drain. The reason was plain enough, the fact one that he could not overcome nor set aside. Betty Clinton had gone out of his life and, without her, life hardly seemed worth bothering about.

She had given him less attention than one would have bestowed upon a street beggar. There at least some charity would have shown in her gaze. But for Caleb her eyes had held nothing—as if he had never existed.

Something had happened within the last forty odd hours. It was inconceivable that the affair at the Veldera was responsible for the deliberate slight she had put upon him. She had heard something, a slander, that had turned her utterly against him.

And that meant Baxter. No one else. The pointer of Circumstance infallibly swung toward him. He might still imagine that Caleb could have loaned him the money, had deliberately deserted him at the time when he must needed help. In revenge he had carried a tale to Betty Clinton. But what sort of tale was it that she had listened to upon so short acquaintance? She was not the type to listen readily, to pass a hasty judgment.

He paced up and down his little office, the sweets of victory turned bitter, trying to bring logic to bear upon the situation, without avail. "At five o'clock he started for the cafe to meet the stenographer, holding a vague idea that she might be able to throw some light upon the matter.

He entered the foyer of the restaurant, filled with people coming from the matinee, and mounted the stairs to meet the deferential captain of the waiters. Caleb gave him his card.

"A lady should be waiting for me," he said.

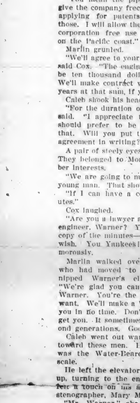
The man glanced at the card and returned it, receiving in exchange a crinkly bill that was deftly palmed and vanished. Tsing he led the way, outfitted, down a soft-carpeted corridor, stopping before a certain pair of drawn curtains and touching a bell in the partition frame.

"It is soundproof," he announced, withdrew and glided down the passage. Caleb entered the alcove.

It had no arched opening that looked out over the main floor of the cafe. The opening was partially blocked with artificial orange trees, the fruit represented by small electric bulbs. By the side of the opening, unseen from below, nestled in the corner behind the curtains sat the stenographer. The glow from the make oranges gave the oval of her face a weird quality.

It robbed her of all benefit from rouge and powder and turned her features to a tragic mask of weariness and strain. She was only a shadow of the blooming picture that had once held the "place of present honors" on Baxter's lurene.

"You will have to order something," said the girl. Her voice was tuneless. She had made no motion since he entered.



It Was the Stenographer, Mary Morgan.

He touched a bell and a sleek waiter almost instantly tapped and appeared.

"A sandwich," said the girl languidly, "chicken sandwich, Emile—Some ten—strong—in a cup. Kirsh cigarettes, straw tips."

"Just ice tea for me," said Caleb.

"Yes sir. In a cup, sir?"

"Of course."

It was plain that the girl had been in the balcony alcoves at Haight's before. The fact was more evident when the tea—"strong, in a cup," arrived. It was Scotch whisky. After she had sipped it down a little sparkle came to her eyes. She took a cigarette, tapped its end and lit it.

"If you don't mind I'll smoke before we talk?" she said and inhaled avidly. It seemed to restore her animation somewhat. She folded her long-fingered hands on the cloth and looked directly at Caleb.

"You haven't asked me why I'm your friend, I suppose?"

There was a sneering quality to her voice that made it harsh. The sparkle in her eyes had changed to a steely glitter.

"We have been friends for a great many years," Caleb answered.

She gave a low, short laugh. Evidently she knew about the quarrel.

"I have come here to sell you something," she said. "As I told you, it is your interest to listen to me. I know that you have enough to leave Golden, to go East for a while. You can imagine why. I'll take fifteen hundred dollars. My information should be worth many times that."

"Knowing I am a friend of Baxter's, why do you apply to me for the money? Isn't he the one to supply it for that purpose?" Doesn't he intend to?"

"I don't know whether he does or not? You know all about his mother and the stock deal? He's broke. Even if he puts over his land deal he'll need it all to square his debts—of honor."

Her voice was acid with satire. "Suppose we leave him out of this for a bit," she said almost fiercely. "This affair is between you and me."

"What is it?"

She eyed him narrowly, lighting another cigarette. With the curious calmness that of the mask orange globes on her face, the spark of the cigarette as she inhaled it, the glitter in her eyes, her attitude, she appeared jaded, over worldly, cynical, rapacious.

"If I should tell you that there are parties who plan to block your plans with the Water company, if I should tell you that they are, what knowledge they possess, how they expect to use it, will you give me the money?"

"It depends upon whether the information is valuable enough. Whether their plans are really dangerous to my interests—and to those of the company."

"I am dealing with you, Mr. Warner, I've made carbons of the minutes of the meeting. I want your word that you'll give me the money before I give away my information. I'll go further," she went on as she saw hesitancy in Caleb's eyes. "You have other interests, than just with the Crystal Springs crowd. This affects those as well."

"What do you mean?"

She lowered her voice. "You are interested in Miss Clinton."

Caleb harkened. But the girl was staring at him and he felt that somehow he had betrayed himself, for she gave a little satisfied smile.

"We'll leave her out of it," he said. She should be her bond.

"We can't. I'm another woman. Not a man. I'm not saying anything detrimental to her. But this touches her as well as you. Now will you give me your promise and listen?"

Caleb reflected rapidly. He could measure the fifteen hundred. It was a big sum. Even with his attained hundred thousand, with his promised salary, it still seemed large. He could not undo in a moment the instincts due to heredity and training. But the girl had struck the right note. He felt that she held the key to Betty Clinton's conduct towards him, and, as he realized that, the money

Little Hope for Universal Tongue

All hopes of a universal language have received a serious setback, if they have not been completely shattered. Once German, French and Russian represented such hegemony as existed in Europe. Today a hundred different languages demand recognition as the voices of nations.

"Official languages" now exist for Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Finland, Iceland, Poland, the Ukraine, Georgia, Azerbaijan and Armenia. There is an attempt to revive Gaelic in Ireland, and in Spain the Catalonians are demanding the right to teach Catalonian in the schools. There is a struggle in Czechoslovakia. In Schleswig-Holstein and in the Balkans for supremacy or at least autonomy among Czech and German, Danish and German, Croatin, Hungarian, Serbian, Greek, Bulgarian; between the Latin and Cyrillian alphabets. In Palestine, where they are seeking a national language, there is contest among Yiddish, Hebrew and Judeo-Espanol, the latter much used by Spanish Jews of Constantinople and Salonikl.

Bird Knows Its Business

The wings and tails of the Argus pheasants are studded with scores and scores of large and very perfectly marked "eyes," and it is from these that he has earned his name. He knows that it is useless to try to court his sweetheart while she can still see his hopelessly plain face. (His features suggest a small and degenerate cousin of a bald-headed vulture.) When, therefore, he goes a-wooing, he displays his handsome ocelots, and at the same time bides his face in his feathers, taking occasional peeps to see if he is making any progress, says the London Mail.

Evil of Prejudice

It is no exaggeration to say that the greatest obstacle to human progress along every line is to be found in human prejudices. It is our prejudices that blind us to the truth, and it is truth alone that can ever make men free.—John Herman Randall.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

The Fall of Rome

WHEN a lion on the prairies falls sick the birds of prey gather from all over the heavens, ready to attack and rend the helpless giant. When the world-power of Rome, after enduring for five hundred years, grew sick from its own vices and internal dissensions, the savage tribes that for centuries had cringed in awe of the Imperial City gathered to help on the work of destruction and tear asunder among themselves the vast territory that could no longer be held intact.

Power has always moved westward, in earlier times Persia ruled the civilized earth. Larger and bad government had so weakened the Persian dynasty that it had crumbled beneath the iron grip of the Greek Alexander. Greece, in turn, through internecine disputes, lack of union and departure from the old Spartan simplicity and probity, had fallen victim to Rome's onslaught.

Rome, as long as it was guided by democratic principles, governed by brave, honest and wise men and guarded by hardy legions, had risen until it had held the earth in its grasp. Then, with nothing left to conquer, with no further need for privation, struggle and armed defense, the mighty nation had gradually fallen prey to luxury and ease and to the vices that follow in their train. The once sturdy race grew effeminate; the once upright senate waxed corrupt. Rome was falling back. It ruled the world, but it ruled with a hand that yearly grew softer and feebler for lack of exercise.

As early as the middle of the Third century A. D. hordes of German and French barbarians took advantage of this weakness to swarm into Italy. From then the name of Rome's power was such a terror in their ears that they dared not attack the city itself. But they found that the once invincible Roman power could not punish an invasion of its farther provinces; and this emboldened them to new inroads. From friendly and contented Roman subjects, these tribes became sullen and watchful foes, awaiting only the right moment to spring at their former tyrant's throat.

Once only did Rome's old glory blaze up for a brief interval. In 272 A. D. the Emperor Constantine united the shattered empire under his wise rule and made Christianity its official religion. He also transferred the capital from Rome to Byzantium, which latter place took his name, becoming known in future years as Constantinople—"the city of Constantine." But soon after Constantine's death the empire began to fall to pieces hopelessly. It was formally divided in 364 into two practically separate powers—the Eastern empire, with Constantinople for its capital, and the Western empire, with the seat of government in the old city of Rome. The top-heavy state, not strong enough to support its own greatness, and with no vitality left enough to keep it intact, had split in two.

This was the chance for which the barbarians had waited.

Alaric, king of the Visigoths, led his tribesmen over the Alps into Italy. Rome, under three successive emperors would have swept him and his people off the map, now meekly bribed him to leave the country. Finding money so easy to earn, Alaric in 408 marched his army to the very walls of Rome. Again he was bought off. Two years later he returned, and, the terms offered being insufficient, he stormed and sacked the city. The Rome of Cicasar, of Antony, of Augustus thus fell into the hands of despised savages. It was the world empire's crowning degradation.

At about this time a short, squat man, with a big head, flat nose and beady little eyes, rose to power among the Danube tribes. He was Attila, king of the Huns, and nicknamed by his victims "the Scourge of God." He ruled a wild, almost limitless domain, stretching from the Rhine to China. Attila declared that he was destined to rule the world, and set about making good his boast by devastating the eastern empire and beating the eastern emperors' armies. He then turned his barbarians loose on the western empire. His hordes of Huns and Vandals ravaged France, but at Chalons were beaten in a great battle by the Roman general Aetius, aided by the Visigoth forces, under Theodoric. But a year later Attila conquered all northern Italy and was advancing to destroy Rome, when Pope Leo's plea induced him to withdraw.

In 453 the Visigoths turned against Rome and again sacked the city.

Meantime a Vandal chieftain named Odoacer had been impressed as a private soldier in Rome. He rose rapidly in rank, and in 476 A. D. overthrew the imperial power, announced to the world at large that there was no longer an emperor of the West, and calmly took command of the state as king of Italy.

Italy thus became a mere province, not Rome, once all-powerful, was nothing more than that province's capital. The world power was broken. An

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

What the Newspapers Say

DANA J. HINKLEY
Candidate
for
State Senator 29th District
Republican Primaries, Sept. 14th

"A capable chairman of the ways and means committee of the house of representatives and a trustworthy guardian of the public funds" - Grand Rapids Herald

"He is the strongest candidate in the race and one who can fittingly care for the needs of this senatorial district."—Presque Isle County Advance.

"One of the marked assets of Hinkley's candidacy is the loyal support he is receiving from former employees. Workmen who have been on the Hinkley payroll are asserting that labor interests will receive a square deal if he is sent to Lansing, pointing out that he was one of the lawmakers who passed the workingmen's compensation act."—Emmet County Graphic.

Deputy Sheriff for over Seven Years
Driver Charlevoix Fire Truck
over Eight Years

Charles W. Marshall

Republican Candidate for the
Office of
SHERIFF
Charlevoix Co.

Primary Election Sept. 14
Your support will be appreciated.

Jacob E. Chew

Candidate for
County Clerk

On the Republican Ticket, Primaries
September 14th

Your support will be greatly appreciated.
16-4t

For State Senator

To the Citizens of the 29th Senatorial District of Michigan:

Having been urged by many to become a candidate for the Senate from this district, and Mr. Pearson having stated to me that if I was a candidate he would not seek third term, I have decided to submit my name for your consideration at the coming primaries, on the Republican Ticket, assuring you that if I am chosen to serve you in such a capacity, I will do my utmost to prove worthy of such confidence bestowed in me.

Sincerely yours,
HUGH W. DICKEN, M.D.
East Jordan, Mich.

ALLAN L. SHAPTON

Candidate for the Office of
COUNTY CLERK

On the Republican Ticket at the Primary Election
September 14, 1926

Your support will be appreciated. Member American Legion

Ernest L. Dawson

Candidate for the
office of
SHERIFF
on the
Republican Ticket

Dave Vaughan

Candidate for the
office of
SHERIFF
of Charlevoix County, on the
Republican Ticket, at Primary Sept. 14, 1926

David J. Eckinger

Republican Candidate for
the office of
SHERIFF
At Primary Election September 14, 1926

Your support will be appreciated

William H. Supernaw

A Candidate for the
Office of
County Clerk
On the Republican Ticket

Primaries September 14th

[Political Announcement]

Announcement to the Voters of this Co.:

I have decided to become a candidate for the office of County Clerk of Charlevoix county, and solicit the support of the Republicans of the county at the September Primary.

I have been Clerk of the City of Boyne, for the past five years, and feel myself competent to perform the duties of County Clerk if elected.

GEORGE A. RODERICK.

Announcement

I wish to announce to the voters of Charlevoix county that I am a candidate for the office of County Clerk, on the Republican ticket, at the Primarien September 14, 1926. I believe I am fully qualified to perform the duties of this office, and if nominated and elected, I assure you I will give it my full time and best efforts. Your support and vote will be greatly appreciated. EARL J. SHAPTON. tf

For Prosecuting Attorney

To the Residents of Charlevoix county, I wish to announce, that at the September Primary, I will be a candidate, on the Republican ticket, for the important office of Prosecuting Attorney.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS.

Copper 5,000 Years Old

Copper vanity cases, a copper hand mirror, copper razors, tools, fishhooks and hairpins have just been found in Mesopotamia by scientists excavating the five thousand year-old palace of the kings of Kush. Copper is truly the everlasting metal.

IN HOTEL LOBBIES AND ON HOTEL PORCHES

Office of Uncle George H. Van Pelt.
Why Charlevoix County Grows!

We want the State and the United States to know why we grow, and we want our friends who have not assisted us to know that we are some of those who helped it grow. When asked to assist in any good work some folks say, some refuse, some do nothing, some say nothing. So it is with all things in the world, and so with it all we progress.

To all those who have helped, we say, thank you.

Detroit is looking ahead fifty or seventy-five years and will submit a plan for a subway to cost two hundred and eighty million dollars. While Detroit is 288 miles from Charlevoix county, that is only an eight or nine hour drive and by the time this is finished, undoubtedly there will be special wide concrete roads built and autos will also be built so that the trip from the busy City to the beauty land of Charlevoix County can be made in five or six hours. Is it not a fact that with everything all in our favor we should go ahead now and build a fine twenty foot wide concrete road around Lake Charlevoix, before some other neighboring county gets in ahead of us and opens up some of their best beauty spots, even if they are not as beautiful as our own, now-fast-growing-in-favor-county, we must look ahead and not behind. Every time I look at my card, the one which has the picture of the ox team and hay rack, it takes me back in memory seventy-five years when I had to break in a pair of steers every winter, (steers are built calves about eight or nine months old) and in three years they develop into oxen and are able to do a regular day's work. Even forty years ago they used them here for all farm work, and the time was not long from oxen to auto and tractor. I tell you my friends we can't afford to wait any longer for this long and much talked of concrete road (twenty foot wide for safety) around the beautiful Lake Charlevoix.

We waited and hung back in the "breechin" a dozen years ago, and by so doing we only got twelve and one-half miles of concrete road instead of getting twenty as we should have done. All new work should be and must be done by high class contractors. We want it up to standard specifications, by honest men. No one without a clear record should be allowed to make even a bed. We want it A-1, strictly first class or we don't want it all.

The devices used now for testing the thickness and the mix must be used all along the line in order to shut off any chance for anyone to fool away a dollar of our money. The construction of a concrete road around Lake Charlevoix will attract more than enough people in fifteen years to pay off the bonds, when they fall due. All roads from all directions will lead to the great Lake Charlevoix road when its construction is definitely decided upon and settlers will come in and settle anywhere and everywhere along its entire shore. The building of this great lake road will result in a direct promotion of construction of a large population, even before the road is finished. Now is the time to buy property around Lake Charlevoix and I haven't an acre to sell and no money to buy if I wished to. No favors to ask, no axe to grind, but I am grub staked for the balance of my life.

Now boys get out your bugles. Call loud and long for your friends to help us on in this good work.

Yours,
"Uncle" George.

Mirrors for Macaroni

By using mirrors to supplement the sun in drying macaroni, manufacturers of the product have found the color to be more satisfactorily preserved, since the deep yellow tint is not bleached so easily, and the flavor also is said to be improved. The process is quicker than sun blanching.

Order Appointing Time for Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 21st day of August, A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles R. Talbot, deceased

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Virgina Belle Talbot appointed administratrix thereof.

It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors so present their claims against said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 27th day of December, A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate office in the City of Charlevoix.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
18-3t Judge of Probate.

Order Issued By Authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925 Prohibiting Fishing in Adams Lake, Marion township, Charlevoix county. 16-3t

STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Ingham—ss.

The Director of Conservation having made a thorough investigation of fishing conditions in Adams Lake, Marion township, Charlevoix county recommend certain regulations:

Therefore, the Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of '92' hereby orders that it shall be unlawful to take or attempt to take any kind of fish from the waters of Adams Lake, Marion Township, Charlevoix county until the opening date of the season on large and small mouth bass A. D. 1927, under penalties provided by Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this fourth day of August 1926.

JOHN BAIRD, Director
Dept of Conservation
Conservation Com. by
W. R. Wallace, Chairman
Edgar Cochren, Secretary

[Political Advertising]

CAMPBELS OUT TO BOOST NORTH MICH.

Indian River man, resident of region for 48 years, believes state should take

"CAL" CAMPBELL

immediate steps in development of Michigan's playgrounds.

Michigan Transit Co., Revised Schedule of the S. S. Manitou

Leave Charlevoix for Chicago every Thursday at 1 p. m., and every Sunday at 2:30 p. m. up to including Sunday, Sept. 12th. Last sailing of S. S. Manitou on summer schedule southbound September 14th at 5:30 p. m. Make your reservation early.

O. E. WILBUR, Agent.
Phone 15. Charlevoix, Mich.

Ancient Stones Cathedral.

In Basel, Switzerland, is a cathedral founded in 1019.

You Can Call BENTON HARBOR by Long Distance

For 65c *from* CHARLEVOIX
AFTER 8:30 P. M.
Here are the rates:

DAY
4:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
"Anyone" call - - $1.30
"Particular Person"
call - - - - $1.55

NIGHT
AFTER 8:30 P. M.
"Anyone" call - - $0.65
"Particular Person"
call - - - - $1.65

"Anyone" call means that conversation with any member of the person who answers at a given number—while a "Particular Person" call means that central will have to locate a particular person before the conversation takes more time and therefore costs more.

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ROAD BUILDING

POOR HIGHWAYS CALLED COSTLY

Government engineers are trying to dissipate three erroneous ideas about public highways to give the country a highly improved system of motor travel.

These ideas are:

1. That an improved road is a luxury, to be enjoyed only if it can be afforded and not essential to the economic health of the community.

2. That all roads, if improved, should be hard surfaced to make it worth while.

3. That funds be built for permanency.

These thoughts are attacked and broken down in a statement of members of the bureau of public roads to the secretary of agriculture.

The idea of good roads being luxuries, say the engineers, "had its origin in the early days of the automobile when the motor vehicle was thought to be merely a toy of the wealthy few, and road improvement was thought to be in the interest of only this special class."

Conditions are different now. Automobiles are necessities to a great degree, and roads are needed to accommodate them if only for transportation purposes.

"The first lie," reads the report, "we soon more by not improving the roads than it costs to improve them. So we may say that we pay for improved roads whether we have them or not, and we pay less if we have them than if we have not."

Hard-surfaced roads are not economical in every case, according to the bureau of public roads, the types of surfaces should be left to the discretion of those who actually use them.

"It has been shown that the maximum amount which it is proper to spend for the improvement of a given road is the sum of the individual savings accruing from the improvement to the owners of the vehicles driven over it," in the opinion of the government road officials.

"What we spend for the improvement of any given road should always be less than the sum total of savings from the improvement."

That the road should be made for permanency is looked upon as an absurd idea. There isn't such a thing as a permanent road, say the government men.

Still Large Amount of Work to Be Done in West

In spite of the progress being made in the construction of good roads, Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, after completing a trip through the western part of the country, said: "While splendid progress has been made in the past, there is still a very large amount of work to be accomplished. In my trip through the West I was impressed with the thought that no matter how fine a system of roads the Coast states may develop, they will still be dependent upon connection with the central and eastern sections of the country, upon highways which lead through long stretches of sparsely settled areas in which the federal government still holds title to a large percentage of the lands which these roads cross. High mountain passes and desert stretches must be crossed with seventy highways before we shall have that tie between the different sections of our country that will lead to a greater unity of purpose and broader understanding which are in themselves worthy objectives of the federal aid highway system."

Weedless Roadsides Can Be Achieved by Farmers

The magic of a practically weedless roadside can be achieved on most farms by the simple process of mowing during early June and again during early August. Under this treatment the weeds are gradually replaced by bluegrass, which grows naturally in every county in Indiana, according to A. A. Hansen of Purdue university.

By mowing twice instead of once every season few weeds go to seed, and without seed they cannot compete with bluegrass. Ordinarily three years of June and August mowing is sufficient to change a roadside weed patch into close bluegrass sod, thereby not only improving the appearance of the farm but in addition cutting down losses due to plant disease and insects harbored in the weeds. The seeds of many roadside weeds are also carried into neighboring fields by the wind and in mud that adheres to shoes, wagon wheels and other moving objects.

Magnet Picks Up Nails

The state highway department of Ohio is spending money to minimize the danger of tire puncture on the state roads. Several trucks are fitted out with an electro magnet, attached to the rear and close to the ground. These trucks are run over the highways and they pick up all the stray nails, scrap iron, etc. In a five-mile trip one of the trucks picked up 150 pounds of nails and iron and collected 003 pounds in the course of a day.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 28th

Here is an opportunity to buy that long desired Dinner, Luncheon, or Breakfast Set or Open Stock at a tremendous saving. Come EARLY SATURDAY and Get Choice Selection

We list here a few of the many Good bargains we will have on Sale for SATURDAY

51 pc Dinner Set—Service for six. Pretty Green and yellow design. **$8.65**
One Day Special

42 pc Dinner Set—Exquisite Blue Bird pattern. You would pay $10 for this set anywhere. **Saturday Price** **$5.98**

23 pc Imported Tea or Breakfast Set—Beautiful combination colors tan, black and white. **Specially Priced** **$6.75**

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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 57 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, September 2, 1926 — Number 19

WIN AT GAYLORD

Charlevoix County Members to Attend Fair at Detroit

As a result of the contests held at the Northern Michigan Boys and Girls Club Camp at Gaylord, August 17-20, and at which 18 club members attended, five boys were awarded a trip to Detroit with all traveling expenses paid by the State Fair.

Three of the boys will represent the Calf club as a judging team, due to their efforts in giving Charlevoix county second place at Gaylord in competition with some twelve counties.

This is the big event that all members of Boys and Girls Clubs look forward to and comes as a reward for excelling in Club work, and the following three boys will make the trip, having scored highest in the order named:

Arnold Smith, Alfred Larsen, East Jordan; Hubert Straw, Charlevoix, with Frank Severance and Harvey McPherson as alternates.

In the handicraft demonstrations the team consisting of Charles and Lewis Kleinhans of Clarion won first place and also win a trip to Detroit.

Let's all congratulate these five boys and hopefully anticipate that they will win state honors and be awarded a trip to the Livestock Congress at Chicago in December.

DR. SELBIE VANCE SUNDAY MORNING

Church Was Filled and Sermon Appreciated

The sermon last Sunday morning by Dr. Selbie Vance, at the Congregational Church, was a powerful message which gripped the hearts of a large congregation. It was a remarkably original presentation of the Gospel of John. The congregation was taken by the preacher far from Charlevoix and found themselves sitting in a church in the ancient city of Ephesus while the people listened not to Dr. Vance but to the aged pastor of the Ephesus church as he told how he came to write different parts of the gospel as memoirs of his life and summaries of his twenty-five years as pastor of the Ephesus church. The core of it all was his intense loyalty to his Master Jesus. The story was told with the closest fidelity to the historical setting but with a dramatic power and directness of appeal which deeply moved all who heard it.

Dr. Vance is a great preacher as well as a scholarly and gifted teacher, occupying a chair in the Western Theological Seminary at Pittsburgh, Pa.

In closing the notable series of August Sunday morning sermons Dr. Matson expressed feelingly his own and the people's appreciation and gratitude for the services of the preachers, Dr. David Jones, Rev. Carl Glover, Dr. Wm. Lampe, Dr. H. H. Forsythe and Dr. Vance.

A time evening service last Sunday Rev. C. E. Taggart, former pastor of this church for seven years, preached again to his old congregation and was heard with much appreciation. Dr. David Jones conducted an inspiring song service in the devotional part of the service.

Auto Ferries Could Not Land in Late Storm

A terrific gale, unusual in its force for these parts laid up the state ferry boats three or four trips Friday afternoon and Saturday morning of last week. The congestion that followed became very great, swollen by two or three hundred cars from a Kiwanis gathering at the Soo.

Captain May kept the boats running in spite of the rough weather, as late as possible Friday, and it was the impossibility of landing at Mackinaw City, rather than the storm in the Straits, that compelled cessation. The time had not fully died down when traffic was resumed Saturday. The accumulation of cars were cleared off before Saturday midnight. But the storm set one thing at rest—the complete seaworthiness of the state ferry boats. They rode the storm bravely and justified the engineer's judgment in keeping them going as long as possible.—St. Ignace News.

REAL ESTATE BOARD

Tri - County Organization—Antrim, Charlevoix and Emmet

All preliminaries to the organization of the Tri-County Real Estate Board, were completed Tuesday night at a meeting held at the Wolverine hotel, Boyne City. This board is composed of real estate brokers from Antrim, Charlevoix and Emmet counties who have banded together to promote standardized real estate practice, a code of ethics, cooperation among themselves, and protection for the public against dishonesty and irregularity. It will apply for membership in the Michigan Real Estate Association and the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which will give local members the privilege of using the title "realtor" and enjoying the benefits that go with that title.

Constitution and By-Laws were adopted at this meeting; and the officers elected are: T. B. McCutcheon of Ilsalaire, president; E. C. Matthews of Harbor Springs, vice president; S. C. Smith of Petoskey, treasurer; and Charles Earey of Charlevoix, secretary. In all fourteen members were enrolled, and others who were unable to be present have signified their intention of joining later.

This board has the distinction of drawing upon larger territory for its membership than other boards of this kind; but it is felt by the founders that with the interests of the three counties being so nearly similar, their cooperation will be highly profitable.

Rough Guess

"What is the occupation of that gentleman who works so hard to entertain?"

"Judging from the stories he tells," answered Miss Cayenne, "I should say he is an archeologist."—Washington Star.

Swallowed Itself!

Recently one of the bus-constructors in the Hamburg municipal garbage swallowed so much of his own body that it became tied up in the form of a ring and was suffocated.

VOTE AGAINST NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

Freeholders Reject Proposition By a Decisive Vote

For days past one of the main topics of conversation between local citizens has been in connection with the proposed bonding project to raise funds to be used for school purposes, a sum indefinite and variously estimated at from $200,000 to $400,000 to be expended for a new high school building.

There has been more or less plain discussions, some acrimonious debate, while with others the matter was taken seriously as a business proposition, agreeing that a new modern building would prove a valuable asset to the city, with a majority taking the viewpoint that the project would create a heavy financial burden for the taxpayers if carried out.

In order to sound out the public and ostensibly at least, get a statement or expression from the freeholders relative to their position in the matter a meeting was called by members of the Board of Education for last Monday night at the school building. This meeting was largely attended and to state the matter correctly everyone was interested in the proceedings. Several persons made short talks favoring the project, pronouncing the same a desirable improvement. In fact this was the sentiment expressed by a majority of the speakers. One or two however failed to respond to the key note sounded, and stated plainly that their views were not in full accord with previous speakers, out of harmony with the proposition and against a long time heavy bonding proposition to carry out the proposed building project. Speakers in this class were sadly in the minority, in so far as speakers were concerned, but not so with those present and voting on the proposition as those voting in the affirmative were overwhelmingly defeated, this being the result when a tabulation of the votes was completed and announced.

There are but few if any persons in Charlevoix but who would like to see a nice modern school building erected in this city, provided promoters would get down to earth and submit a feasible working program that will not be burdensome to the point of bankruptcy, but the public are not in the most to accept a proposition that calls for an initial investment of $200,000 or $250,000 with the prospect of another possibly equal amount to be raised before the project is finished.

Taxes have reached a high point. For several years past taxes have grown higher and higher, creating a condition that to many taxpayers has been a burden, making for more or less complex embarrassment and strange as this may appear the local citizen is responsible for the situation. It is the local citizen who votes the burden upon himself and his fellow taxpayers. Perhaps he does this thoughtlessly, perhaps with good intention and in the belief that benefits accrue to the general public. This in some instances may be true, but in many cases after the fund has been exhausted the expected improvement and consequent benefit is negligable, some quite non-existant.

From observations made that extend over a period of years, we believe that but few taxpayers object to a high rate when they see their money spent economically, judiciously and to the point where tangible, visible public improvements are made that in intrinsic value reasonably approaches the fund expended. When it does not we believe the taxpayer is in a position to protest, that he has a legitimate kick and that he is entitled to express his opinion vigorously.

Eastern States Breaks Shaft in Late Storm

The D. & C. steamer Eastern States was caught in the wind storm of Friday and when opposite Sleeping Bear Islands, Lake Michigan, a crank shaft broke, leaving but one engine in commission.

A wireless was sent to the tug Favorite for assistance, and the tug left Tilds port at once in answer to the call. The tug with the steamer arrived at the Island at 10 o'clock and anchored on the west side until the wind abated to allow a landing at the dock. The larger number of passengers were transfered to Mackinac City on the Algomah, taking the train for their homes. She left the Island Saturday in tow of the Favorite.—Mackinac Island cor. in St. Ignace Enterprise.

Insurance Men Here--Convention at the Inn

Agents of the Pan-American Insurance Company, with home offices in New Orleans, attended a convention at The Inn, beginning last Thursday. These insurance men, 53 in number, brought their families from their homes in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee, and combined business with pleasure by enjoying the coolness and recreations of Charlevoix while they also met to discuss sales problems and plans.

Every event of this nature that can be attracted by Charlevoix is of great value in spreading the word of our attractions as a resort. They have a good time—they enjoy a coolness impossible under the blazing suns of their home states—and they will tell of these things.

Among other things planned for their entertainment was an automobile trip, arranged by the Association of Commerce. The visitors were taken around the town, out to Loeb farm, and then south on M-31 as far as the Hilton school.

REGIONAL FAIRS

Emmet County Fair Next Week—Beginning Tuesday

September 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the coming week the Emmet County Fair will head forts at the county fair grounds and aside from exhibits the officials have provided a racing program consisting of trotting, pacing and running events; baseball games on each of the three last days; boxing events and various other forms of entertainment of interest to the general public.

Purses aggregating $1550 are offered to be divided amongst the winners in the racing events. The purses are freely made by officials that the display of farm products will be superior in quality and by far the largest showing ever exhibited at the Emmet County Fair.

TOURIST FLOOD SETS NEW RECORD

Michigan's New Industry Makes Record Growth Season 1926

Reports from state police, received by the state department of safety, clearly indicate that the annual flood of tourists into Michigan is greater this year than in any prior season. In addition to patrolling the state trunk lines, the police are instructed to keep careful comparative records of the number of cars entering from other states. These reports form the basis for the statement.

While the adjoining states of Indiana and Ohio lead in the steady procession which winds its daily way along the trunk lines toward the north, the parade also includes hundreds of cars from Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Illinois and the further southern states.

All along the route this procession pays tribute to the state of Michigan by buying something from some Michigan citizen. In the last analysis, this expense runs into the millions. The season of 1925 saw tourists leave an estimated $200,000,000 here. This year the total will run nearer $300,000,000. Along the trunk lines, and in the northern country, this huge expenditure is creating a prosperity which is positively record breaking.

The tourists are buying automobile supplies, food and often lodging. Many of them erect cottages. Even the campers rent boats and otherwise help to fill the cash registers of the farmers and resort enterprises.

Residents of Michigan may consider this influx of wealth as a lucky accident. Heads of state departments know that it is the result of careful planning and the direction of every line of state activity toward this definite end, all working under the direct inspiration of Governor Alex J. Groesbeck. To get the tourists, Michigan needed highways. The Governor pushed construction and put the concrete where it would do the most good, for Michigan and her visitors.

Many of the tourists wanted to camp. The Governor found the state with 22 parks available. It now has 53. In 1921 there were 250,000 park visitors (estimated) in state parks. Last year by careful count there were 2¼ millions.

The tourists wanted woods, good fishing and freedom from forest fires. The Conservation Dept. has set national records in the alacrity with which it is applying these needs. "It's a business," declared one state official. "The Governor saw it coming, sent the state to meet it."

CHARLEVOIX CO. BANK CHANGES

A. F. Bridge President and Robert Bridge the Cashier

Recent changes at the Charlevoix County Bank places Albert F. Bridge at the head of this local banking house as president, following a service of upwards of twenty years as vice president and cashier, Mr. Bridge succeeding to the position until recently held by the late Archibald Buttars, who passed away at San Diego, Calif., June 5th, 1926.

The Charlevoix County Bank came into existence in 1884 and has been a going financial institution throughout the intervening years. Commencing with but few patrons and small deposits the business has maintained a steady and continuous growth, each year showing an increased number of patrons while the amount of funds deposited has multiplied many times until at this time the bank shows the heaviest amount in the history of the organization.

The Charlevoix County Bank (incorganized) is a private institution, carried on as a copartnership which is composed of the following members: Albert F., Robert, Clarence N. and Celia N. Bridge, Mary N. Paddock and Elizabeth Mason, all with the single exception of Mrs. Mason, being residents of this city.

In a recent statement the bank shows resources and liabilities of $926,812.66 but beyond this there is a more valuable asset in the private fortunes of the individual members, their reputation as conservative business managers and above all honored names in the business world—all making for a most satisfactory pledge to the bank's clientele.

Wind Does Damage

The large plate glass in the front of S. M. Rose's barber shop and plate glass in the door were both wrecked last Saturday night when a gust of wind closed the door with sufficient force to cause the damage. New glass has been ordered to replace the damage wrought and will be placed in position as soon as it arrives. In the meantime the front of the shop is sadly at variance with its former tidy appearance. Mr. Rose figures his financial loss at upwards of $125.00.

Educated Dogs a Feature at the County Fair

Much interest is being shown by our readers in the Charlevoix County Fair which will be held Sept. 14-15-16, and particulary in the announcement that the committee in charge of the grand stand attractions have secured a wonderful line of spectacular and sensational performers.

In making the selection the committee made ample provision for the amusement needs of the children, for they have arranged for the appearance of "Betty's Pets," a very clever troupe of educated canines. Many dog acts have been seen from time to time but Betty's Pets will present a series of tricks which will show their superior talent as entertainers.

SATURDAY TRYOUT

Golfers are Enthusiastic Over Belvedere Golf Course

Members of the Belvedere Golf Club were given an opportunity for the first time to try out the New Belvedere golf course on Saturday, from expressions made by those who enjoyed the privelege extended is is apparent that the new 18-hole course measures fully up to expectations and when fully completed as it soon will be, the same will be a source of unending pleasure to both the promoters of the club and its enthusiastic patrons.

One of the players, a follower of the game from St. Louis, Mo., was most pronounced and expressive relative to the grounds, layout of the entire course, stating that the same was wholly meritorious and fully equal to the best in the vicinity of St. Louis while equal complimentary remarks poured forth from all other players making the round of the course.

There is a distinct charm in the new course from every point and at all angles and it is questionable whether or not there is another golf course in Michigan that equals in point of beauty, broad perspective, contour and satisfactory surroundings as does the Belvedere golf course. The grounds are already famous and with its formal opening in the early season of 1927 the grounds will be the mecca for golf enthusiasts throughout the entire resort region.

ST. JAMES CLINIC

Eighty-Nine Cases Examined During the 2-Day Session

That the free Chest Clinic held at St. James last Friday and Saturday under the direction of the Michigan Tuberculosis association, was a success is evidenced by the interest taken in the clinic by St. James and Beaver Island citizens.

It was conducted at the St. James Parish hall with Dr. J. W. Toan as diagnostician, who for eleven years acted as assistant superintendent of the state sanitorium, Howell, Mich., and who through many years has attained a high degree of proficiency in this type of clinical endeavor through years of practical research and laboratory work in connection with his duties as chief examining physician at the Howell sanatorium.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Palmer and Rev. Fr. McMannon acted as a special local committee, perfected and rendered valuable assistance and it was through this hearty and active cooperation that definite, practical results and benefits were brought about in the work carried out which will prove beneficial to the physical welfare of the island citizens.

During the two day session 89 persons appeared for inspection or examination; of this number 22 were adults and 67 children and of the latter all were 16 years of age or under. Of the total number there were 14 cases of well defined or positive symptoms of tuberculosis, 4 of adults and ten of children according to report of diagnosticians.

The clinic organization was in charge of Miss Laura Ibach, director of clinics for the Michigan Tuberculosis association, and who had as assistants Mrs. Russell Palmer, graduate of Mercy's Training School, Toronto, Canada, and Miss Bell, director of the psychopatitic clinic, Detroit Board of Education, who is spending the summer season at St. James. Miss C. McCauley a teacher in the public schools of Detroit, and Miss Belfy, both residents of St. James.

Great Eastern's Whistle

The steam whistle of the Great Eastern was saved from destruction by a former officer of the ship, who bought it when the liner was broken up. It is 33 inches high and weighs 98 pounds.

1905 1926

Of all evil things, money with wings is the worst

Charlevoix State Savings Bank.
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS:
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst.Cash

Total Resources Over **$925,000.00**

Charlevoix County Bank

Passes $900,000 Mark on August 25th

Statement as to August 27, 1926

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$418,998.10
Demand Loans	90,000.00
Bonds and Mortgages	186,229.83
Liberty Bonds	18,150.00
Cash on hand and in other banks	155,161.14
Customers Bonds	22,900.00
Banking House	26,131.09
Furniture and Fixtures	9,242.50
Total Resources	**$926.812.66**

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 25,000.00
Surplus and Profits	12,290.14
Commercial Deposits	421,945.77
Savings Deposits	444,675.75
Customers Bonds	22,900.00
Total Liabilities	**$926,812.66**

...Charlevoix County Bank...
Unincorporated

Albert F. Bridge — Clarence N. Bridge — Celia N. Bridge
Robert Bridge — Elizabeth M. Mason — Mary N. Paddock

Washington's "Mops" Find Many Big Stills There

This photograph shows Sergt. G. M. Little and Capt. Guy Hurlingame who command the "flying squad" of Washington police that has been very successful in raids on stills, together with some of the apparatus they have seized. The largest still shown had a capacity of 750 gallons.

Scene From the Passion Play in Los Angeles

The famous Pilgrimage play at Los Angeles, Calif., has been brought into the light again, with Reginald Pole playing the role of Christus. The American Passion play is run as a reverential, dignified and nonsectarian civic enterprise in an outdoor theater bequeathed by Mrs. C. W. Stevens of Philadelphia. This photograph shows "The Last Supper."

Mitchell Captures a Big Tuna

Col. William Mitchell is devoting much time to tuna fishing this summer, and is shown here with Mrs. Mitchell and the captain of their boat (kneeling) and an 800-pound fish the colonel landed after a two-hour battle. This was at York Harbor, Maine.

MRS. V. P. PARKHURST

Promising to finance her own campaign, Mrs. Virginia Peters Parkhurst of Bergen, Md., has announced her candidacy for the United States senate. She will run as a Democrat against Representative Millard Tydings, who is the choice of the regular Democratic organization.

TOBACCO QUEEN

Wreck of Millionaires' Special

Six persons were killed and scores injured when the "millionaires' special" on the Long Island railroad ran into an open switch at Calverton. Part of the wreck is here shown.

SHORT ITEMS OF INTEREST

Large areas in Alaska are suitable for grain cultivation.

As late as 1866 it was regarded as impossible to grow grain as far north as Alaska.

About 1,000 dyes have been made commercially from ten or twelve coal tar products.

Steel can now be made so thin that it is as transparent as the clearest glass.

Sheiks of Arabia are giving up camels for automobiles.

A portable water heater invented in England for household use goes denatured alcohol for fuel.

A baby carriage has been invented in which an infant can be locked securely without discomfort.

A novel rear light for automobiles is illuminated by reflection through a tube from a car's headlight.

Use Nature's Law to Save Clover

Develop Strains That Are Immune or Highly Resistant to Disease.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Farmers of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee have it in their own power to save the red clover crop from further decline and destruction in these states, says A. J. Pieters, agronomist of the United States Department of Agriculture. All that is necessary is to harness the old law—the survival of the fittest—and develop strains of red clover that are immune or highly resistant to the anthracnose disease.

Acreage Decreased.

The acreage in red clover in these states has not kept pace with the demands for hay and forage during the past 25 years. While there are many causes for clover failure, the one cause generally responsible in this area is anthracnose, as limed and fertile soils anthracnose-is almost surely the only cause of failure here.

There is only one remedy, says Doctor Pieters, and that is the use of anthracnose-resistant strains. Experiments by the department, as well as observations of work done by farmers, have shown that it is entirely feasible to develop such strains. However, they must be developed by selection of the resistant plants in fields where the disease is consistently very severe. At present there seems to be only one known resistant strain—the one developed by the Tennessee experiment station several years ago, but not much seed is yet available.

Save Resistant Seed.

There is reason to believe that some clover now growing in this infected area is resistant. It should be located and saved for future seeding. When a field is severly attacked the plants surviving will likely be somewhat resistant. In such cases it may seem that the field is worthless to cut for seed, but it is at just such times that nature has pointed out the resistant plants.

By following this practice year after year until all susceptible plants have been eliminated by the disease and only resistant ones remain, it will be possible to develop strains that are much superior for local needs than any now in existence.

Sulphur-Lime as Summer Fungicide for Peaches

The New Jersey Agricultural experiment station is still recommending dry-mix sulphur-lime as a summer fungicide for peaches for the control of scab and brown rot. Four pounds of high calcium lime should be added to every 50 gallons of 8-4-50 dry-mix used in combination with lead arsenate in order to avoid arsenical injury. Growers making their own dry-mix should use eight pounds of lime with every eight pounds of sulphur when preparing mixtures to be used in combination with lead arsenate. It is also recommended that the amount of lead arsenate be limited to one pound of the powdered form to 50 gallons of spray mixture. Special care should be exercised in measuring or weighing lead arsenate since more than the recommended amount may cause serious injury to twigs and foliage.

We have never had any serious difficulty with dry-mix so far as staining the fruit is concerned, says a writer in the Rural New Yorker. As a matter of fact, the fruit staining caused by dry-mix is much less than that caused by self-boiled lime-sulphur.

Copper Carbonate Found Not a Virulent Poison

An experiment was recently carried on at the South Dakota state agricultural station, to obtain direct evidence whether wheat and other grain treated with copper carbonate was poisonous or harmful to animals.

Laying hens were fed exclusively for two weeks on wheat which had previously been treated with copper carbonate, and these fowls were in as good condition throughout the period as similar birds fed exclusively on untreated wheat. The results may be regarded as a bit of direct evidence, indicating that copper carbonate is at least not a virulent poison.

FARM NOTES

Deep cultivation after the plants have become established injures the roots.

* * *

Dairy cows that have to run to get away from the flies have little time to do justice to the milk pail.

* * *

Sudan grass when sown in the bare yards about the poultry building makes a good summer and fall pasture. Hens must have succulent feeder green feed to maintain good health and high egg production.

* * *

Clover hay should be cured in the windrow or cock to save as many of the leaves as possible.

* * *

Success in the dairy business depends upon the cow and the man. If you are sure of yourself, then test the cows.

* * *

The one-crop wheat farm furnishes profitable employment only 60 to 100 days out of the year, or not more than one-third of the time.

* * *

Sheep frequently suffer for want of water. A sheep needs one to six quarts daily, depending on the feed received, the condition of the pasture, and the weather.

* * *

In order to save that hay rope, why not paint it with a mixture of beeswax, black lead and tallow? This will lengthen the life of good rope.

* * *

Screened and shaded stables will keep out the flies. Cow comfort and sanitation will be promoted by taking these precautions.

Santorini Volcano in Eruption After Long Rest

View of the volcano of Santorini in the Greek Cyclades which has come to life again after many years of inactivity. Since February the volcano has been in eruption, and many lives have been lost.

Totem Is Given to Macaw Clan

Bonita Indians Receive Highly Prized Gift From Explorer.

Washington.—Fulfilling a promise of a year's standing, Dr. Neil M. Judd, leader of the National Geographic society expeditions to Pueblo Bonito, N. M., recently presented to members of the Zuni tribe a gift for which they would gladly have paid in turquoise. It was a live, brilliant Mexican macaw, a bird full of meaning to certain of the Indians; yet only a few members of the tribe had ever before seen one of these brightly feathered parrots.

"Each of the dozen or more clans (individuals related through the maternal line) at Zuni has its own clan totem: The bear, badger, coyote, eagle, snake, corn—and mustard," Doctor Judd writes in a report to the National Geographic society. "Of all these clans none has a larger or more vigorous membership than the Macaw people. The Macaw clan has furnished a majority of the leading men at Zuni for several generations past. But these leaders knew the macaw, their clan totem, only through verbal description, handed down from one generation to another. Two years ago a small delegation went to Sun Dwellings, a Tewa pueblo near Albuquerque, there to trade turquoise ornaments for macaw feathers. There are two captive macaws at Sun Dwellings, obtained through exchange with Mexicans.

Recognize Pictures of Totem.

"During past years at Pueblo Bonito several of my Zuni excavation crew have been members of the Macaw clan. Pictures in our camp library verified descriptions of the people, to give the Zuni name of the macaw. These men were highly pleased last fall when I told them I should try to obtain for them a live bird, as a gift to the entire Macaw clan.

"But this spring when I arrived at Zuni I found that carefully laid plans were intended to divert my purpose and bring something of an individual reward. Two of the boys had made it known that the bird was to be a present to each, individually, and I suppose each of the pair had already taken orders for many feathers, indispensable articles of adornment in certain ceremonies and in the preparation of prayer plumes. But I insisted the macaw was a gift to the entire clan and not a personal remembrance to a single friend. It was my expressed opinion that the Sun Priest, as highest official of the clan, should receive the bird and act as its custodian. And right there I discovered some surprising information about the macaw and its habits.

Zuni Nature Fakers.

"Taking advantage of my limited Zuni vocabulary and still hoping to obtain the bird for himself, one of the two boys, in my presence, told the Sun Priest that in their native habitat the macaws gather in flocks of from 200 to 300 and, as they see a man passing through the forest, swoop down to attack him. The souls was credited with being especially fond of human flesh and extremely dangerous in rapidity. Previously, the Sun Priest had learned from the second hopeful lad that the macaw was apt to die if he did not get the kind of food to which he had grown accustomed. But after an hour's discussion the fears of the priest were eliminated and he consented to care for the macaw in behalf of his people. Word came to camp last week-end that the Sun Priest and the macaw had established friendly relations and that both were quite content.

"No one knows how long the Moqui people have been represented in Zuni. Tradition says they came up out of the fourth world with the other clans in that dim, distant past—from all the races of mankind, the birds, animals and trees, spoke a common language. Macaw clans are to be found in some of the other Pueblo villages of New Mexico and Arizona. But in no instance, so far as I am aware, can one learn definitely how long these clans have possessed the macaw as a totem or how they first became acquainted with the bird.

Ancient Bonitans Kept Captive Birds.

"During the course of the National Geographic society's explorations in Pueblo Bonito, we have found over thirty skeletons of the great macaw. And Pueblo Bonito, from archeological evidence, was abandoned approximately 1,000 years ago. It appears then that the inhabitants of this great prehistoric village must have obtained live macaws through barter with the tribes of central Mexico. The birds were kept here in captivity for we have found the perches on which they had been tethered and we have found the corn, pinon nuts and squash seeds on which they were fed. The Macaw clan doubtless wielded a considerable influence at Pueblo Bonito.

"One may imagine saunterer Mexican Indians carrying on their backs cages containing live macaws, captured in tropical forests, trudging across the hot sands of the Southwest in ancient times, bound for the famous terraced village of the Bonitans. Mules, horses and other beasts of burden were unknown in the Americas before the arrival of the Spaniards early in the Sixteenth century. Yet Fray Marco de Niza, as he journeyed northward out of Mexico in 1539 to the discovery of the 'Seven Cities of Cibola,' notes in his journal that he passed Mexican Indians returning with turquoise they had obtained in exchange for parrot feathers."

Auto Tourists to Spend Three Billion in Summer

Washington.—Nine million automobiles, carrying 36,000,000 passengers on vacation trips, are seeking the open road this year, the national touring board of the American Automobile association announced. This estimate was based on reports from the touring bureaus of 315 motor clubs.

"Of this total," the association's statement said, "3,000,000 cars will carry camping equipment and extend their outing to 33 days. Two-thirds of the caravan have not yielded to the canvas lure and will depend on hotels. The latter class will spend an average of ten days on tour."

While it is impossible to determine exactly how much money the motor tourists will spend, the touring board asserted that $3,000,000,000 is a conservative estimate, this being nearly $500,000,000 more than was spent during the 1925 touring season. The statement continued:

Ten dollars a day for each car is a fair estimate for the camping brigade. Three million of them out for 33 days will mean 99,000,000 day tours at a cost of $10 a day, or approximately $1,000,000,000. It is safe to assume that the other group, while on the road for only about one-third as long as the campers, will have about three times the daily expenses, so that $2,000,000,000 for the 6,000,000 cars is a conservative estimate. This would only allow $7.50 a day for each occupant of a car carrying four passengers, which is the average number carried while touring.

It is therefore safe to assume that the resorts, hotels, garages, filling stations and other agencies catering to motor travel will benefit to the extent of $2,000,000,000 for this year's crop of motor vacationists.

Locomotive Hits Tot and Blacks His Eye

South Bend, Ind.—A black eye was the extent of injuries received by Leonard Leif, twenty-one-month-old son of W. W. Leif of Niles, Mich., when a South Bend-Niles train on the Michigan Central struck the child, who was sitting on one of the rails. The engineer saw the youngster and blew the whistle, but the child refused to move and was carried under the wheels of the locomotive. "Providence saved my child," the mother told reporters.

"Kianager" Is Unique Hybrid

The "Kianager" or wild mule which was born at the home and New York, recently. Director Blair says it is unique. The father was a kiang or wild horse of Tibet and the mother an onager, the wild ass of western India. This is the first time such a cross has been effected and the result is what looks like a baby mule on stilts.

FREAK COAL MINE CLOSED BY FREQUENT GAS BLASTS

America's Best Engineers Are Baffled and Canadian Shaft Is Ordered Sealed.

Victoria, B. C.—Canada's freak coal mine, where continual explosions have baffled the oldest mining engineers in America, at last has been sealed up permanently to prevent further accidents in its 3½ mysterious depths. By an order passed here the British Columbia government forced the closing of a large section of the property owned by the Rich Granby Consolidated Mining and Smelting company at Cassidy, north of this city. This will prevent the mining of thousands of tons of coal known to exist in the mine and, according to the operators, will reduce the life of the entire property, one of the most valuable in Canada, to about three and a half years.

The history of the mine is said to be unique.—When strange blowouts of gas began to occur there with alarming frequency experts from Canada and the United States investigated and sought methods of preventing accidents. All their measures, however, failed. The explosions continued and recently, when two miners were killed by tons of falling coal and rock, the government decided that in spite of the huge economic loss entailed the mine must be closed for good.

The condition of the sealed mine is without parallel anywhere in the world, according to the provincial mines department experts here. They have made inquiries in all the important coal fields of America and Europe and failed to find any similar problem. Apparently the coal seams are interlarded with gas under terrific pressure, and when the rock lying on top of the coal is removed the imprisoned force bursts its way out, resulting hence in the mine shafts. No precautions are sufficient to insure safe mining.

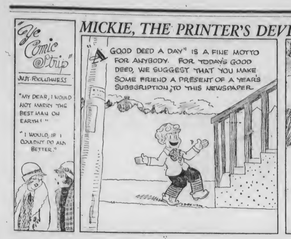
British Organize to Capture the Tourist

London.—British merchants do not like the fact that far more American money is spent by tourists in France than in the British isles. Hotels, shopkeepers, ship owners and several organizations are forming a co-operative body to attract visitors. They have adopted the slogan "Come to Great Britain."

They assert that Great Britain is behind in letting the world know that it has as much to offer as a holiday resort as the Continent. They propose not only to tell the world, particularly the United States and the British Dominions, about the British isles, but to help the tourists in every way to enjoy their visits. They also will encourage reciprocal visits of Britishers to the United States.

Originality provokes originality.

We Comic Strip Ourselves



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
A Wheeler Newspaper Union

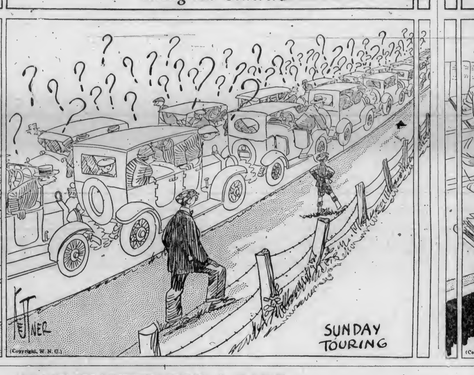
Shop Talk

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm
A Wheeler Newspaper Union

Filling Out the Checks

Along the Concrete



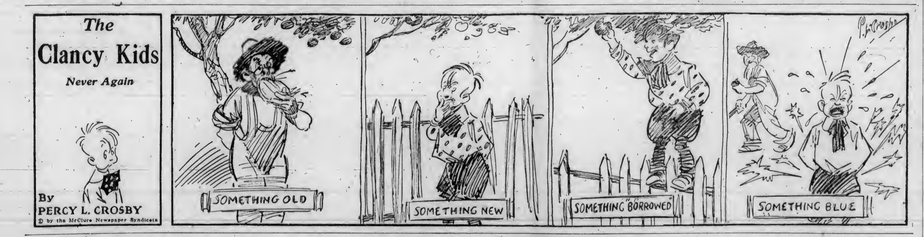
Famous Last Words

HOME WANTED FOR A BABY

The Clancy Kids

Never Again

By PERCY L. CROSBY
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate



MAGIC WORDS

First Married Man—And what you said to your wife caused her not to speak to you for days?

Second Married Man—Yes.

First Married Man—Say, old man, won't you tell me exactly what it was you said?

Delighted

"I beg your pardon," said the girl, timidly, "but would you care to help the Working Girls' home?"

"Certainly!" said the bright young man, briskly. "Where are they?"—Tit-Bits.

The Plot

Trump—Lady, will you please give me a cent?

Lady—I have only one, and I'm saving it for my husband.

Trump—I know. He said if I'd get it he'd give me a quarter.

Faith

Wife—Look out, John, here comes a train.

John—Oh, that's all right. The doctor said nothing could touch this car at the price.

AT A DISADVANTAGE

Nellie—If you thought it was a ghost you saw, why didn't you speak to it? Jack—I don't know a single one of the dead languages, you see."

Wise Husband

Mrs. Campbell—Dear, I saw the sweetest little hat downtown today.

Campbell—Try it on and let me see how you look in it.

What Did He Mean?

Old Lady—Doctor, don't you think that I should go to a warmer climate?

Doctor—Yes, madam; but I am doing all I can to save you from it.

Honeymooning

Dinah (to Mandy at the washtub) —Ain't you 'spicious 'bout you' hus band quittin' work soon as he done married you?

Mandy—You mis' yo' business! Dat man ain talkin' his honeymoon.

Looking for Easy Life

Myrtle—Why did Maud throw over the banker?

Gert—Said she wasn't going to be a drudge all her life and was going to marry a bricklayer or a plumber.

HUSBAND DID THE WASHING

His Wife Confined to Her Bed by Ill Health

Because of his wife's frequent ill health, Mr. J. F. Gage was obliged to do the washing and cooking for the family.

One day when Mrs. Gage was confined to her bed, he brought her the newspaper to read. Among the advertisements she noticed a letter from another sick woman telling of the help she had received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I'll try it," she decided.

Her husband brought home a bottle and only a few days after she had begun to take it she felt well enough to be up around the home. Gradually her general health improved until she is now able to do her own work.

In a letter which Mrs. Gage recently wrote, she said, "I have taken twelve bottles and feel like a new woman." She has told many women about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and one of her friends is now taking it. Her address is Mrs. J. F. Gage, House 6, Brownwood, Texas.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been taken by women for more than half a century with very satisfactory results.

Clear Your Skin With Cuticura
Soap to Cleanse Ointment to Heal
Absolutely Nothing Better

BABIES LOVE MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Ideal Aid to Children's Regulation
Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable—absolutely harmless. Contains no Opium, Morphine, Chloroform, Paregoric and other like disorders. The name, published and Formula appears on every label.
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
A Mild Laxative

For Immediate Relief of Excessive Sweating of the feet use Lavoris Foot Powder. Sold by druggists or sent postpaid for 50c. Fulton Sales Co., 95 Fulton St., Dept. 3, New York, N. Y.

Federal Aviation—Your Opportunity. A short cut to become a pilot, mechanician or engineer. Want to buy, sell or trade anything for aviation. Write for free copy of Aviation Journal. Aviation Journal, 1123 A North Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

Forced to Sell—Used 15 H. P. Fairbanks-Morse Co. 1½, semi oil location. Fine improved condition. Will sell at a sacrifice. Write quick. Box 1, Bellevue, Ky., Bellevue Station, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Bromine From Ocean

American chemists plan to get bromine, which is indispensable in medicine and many arts and industries, in unlimited quantities from the ocean in the future. About 1,500 gallons of sea water must be treated for every pound of bromine recovered.

They Had to Walk

"What's become of the Hikers' club?"

"Oh, it disbanded. It was getting too hard to persuade passing motorists to pick us up and give us a lift."

Admonition

"Mother, Harold's been hitting my head with his slate."

"Son, don't knock your own sister."

Man in south is a marvelous rain, fickle, and unstable subject.—Montaigne.

Divine nature gave the fields, human built the cities.—Varro.

Sure Relief
BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Quick safe relief CORNS
In one minute your misery from corns is ended. Blue-Jay Corn Remedy stops pain by removing the cause—shrinking or rubbing of shoes. You risk no infection from amateur cutting, no danger from "dope" (acid). Zinopads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's today—30c.
Sample with The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

FOR OVER 200 YEARS
haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.
GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES
correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

Northern Michigan Needs Men Like Cal Campbell

With the future of Northern Michigan considerably brighter than it has been for many years, in fact brighter than it has ever been, a great deal depends upon the action of the state this year. Much depends on the attitude of the state toward this great playground and therefore a great deal depends also on who the voters send to Lansing for the next two years to represent this district.

Northern Michigan needs big business men to handle its affairs. It needs men who are willing to sacrifice their own interests to some extent, in order that Northern Michigan may progress. It needs men with vision, men with brains and men with that spirit of aggressiveness that will cause the state to become active in this development now. Northern Michigan's development is just beginning. There are many things the state could and should do to help in this great undertaking. The matter of opening up resort, property

For State Senator
"CAL" CAMPBELL
of Indian River

by new roads, would have more to do with the progress of this section of the state in the next five years, than anything else so far proposed.

To what extent the state becomes interested in this development depends entirely upon the man who will represent this section in the senate. For 48 years Cal Campbell has lived in Northern Michigan. During all of these years he has watched, hoped and helped Northern Michigan advance. He has been an active worker. He has been a developer. Year after year he has given his best efforts to the progress of this section of the state. In addition he has developed from nothing but a hole in the ground, one of the most important business enterprises in this section of the state, the Campbell Stone Co. at Afton.

Cal Campbell is a big business man. He is therefore a man of keen judgment, a square shooter whose word is as good as his bond. Starting years ago as a young man on the Michigan Central railroad, Cal Campbell worked his way up to be a conductor, only because he was fair, square and honest.

Later, he started in the stone business in a limited way. While he was on the railroad, he was chosen by his fellow workmen to formulate an organization that would help them in their negotiations for wage increases. He did and the result was the formation of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. This organization has continued through the years and has spread from division to division and from one railroad to another until today, it covers every railroad in the world.

Back at that time Cal Campbell was working in the interests of his fellow men. He was a keen thinker and a worker, as will be recognized when it is known that following the formation of the brotherhood, he was elected chairman of the grievance committee whose duties were many and varied. One of the most important tasks he had to perform was submitting to the railroad a request for more pay for the entire body of trainmen. This request resulted in the first pay schedule ever submitted. The practice has remained through the years. Cal Campbell still holds his membership in the Brotherhood.

As a railroad man all the men liked him and put their faith in him, for he was honest, friendly and square with all. When he started the stone business his workmen joined the organization and worked hard to help in his success. Has Mr. Campbell forgotten them? No sir! They swear by him at the plant and all over the north. Old, old men who have worked for years are still drawing their pay although their work produces considerably less than what younger men would produce, but they stay on with Cal Campbell, for he knows the workers side of life, and when they get too old to work they get pensioned.

But he also knows business. He has taken the stone quarry at Afton and from a mere hole in the ground has step by step, builded up one of the finest stone plants in this section of the state. During all this time, Mr. Campbell personally looked after the interests of the business. He took care of its progress. Notwithstanding this he had always time to do his part for his community and his friends. In making the race for the senatorship, Mr. Campbell has not done so out of his own ambitions. He had no thoughts of entering politics. He had no thoughts of becoming a candidate, but his friends throughout the district, realizing the opportunity of sending a big business man to Lansing, to represent this district, prevailed upon Mr. Campbell, after a time, to finally make the race.

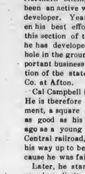
He did not then immediately enter the contest. There were other candidates who had been proposed and Mr. Campbell made a tour of the district on two or three occasions. On each, he was assured of hearty support from those who were interested in the development of this great north country and finally after careful study, and assurance from all over the district, he entered the campaign.

If elected to the office of State Senator, the people of this great playground will come to know more intimately, one of the squarest, most enterprising, and most likable men in this section of the state and they will come to know also, the value of sending to Lansing to represent this district, a man whose word has never been questioned. A man who will stand squarely in the middle of the road and fight for the things that will make northern Michigan blossom into the great playground that is beginning to develop at this time. A vote for Cal Campbell on Sept. 14, is a vote for the development of northern Michigan.

LABOR LEADERS ENDORSE FRANK SCOTT

Letter Showing How Congressman from This District Acted and Worked with Labor Leaders is Published Below.

That organized labor in this section of Michigan has a true friend in Washington in Congressman Frank D. Scott, is clearly evidenced in a personal letter direct from one of the greatest labor leaders in the United States, Andrew Furuseth, President of the International Seamen's Union of America. Mr. Furuseth without hesitation plainly states that Mr. Scott has given organized labor, every possible assistance and courtesy. He goes so far as to express



FRANK D. SCOTT

his appreciation to Mr. Scott for his efforts in behalf of organized labor.

The letter follows:

International Seamen's Union of America.
Andrew Furuseth, President,
Washington, D. C.

Cable Address:
Seamanship Washington.

Victor A. Olander, Sec.-Treas.
Chicago, Ill.

Cable Address:
Seamanship Chicago.

Washington, D. C., May 21, '26.

Hon. Frank D. Scott, Chairman,
Merchant Marine and Fisheries
Committees, House Office Building,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Congressman:

Replying to your letter asking for an expression from me as to the treatment accorded to seamen presenting their case before the committee on any question brought before it affecting them, I can say that we have been accorded every opportunity to present our side fully before your committee and we have been given courteous treatment in the presentation of our case.

I will further state that we have no possible complaint in any way of the manner in which you have conducted the committee during your term as Chairman.

Very Truly yours,
ANDREW FURUSETH.

Knowing that Frank D. Scott is friendly to labor and that he is lending every support to the organization leaders, as is clearly stated in the above letter, it would appear that the working people of this great district could not afford to take a chance in the election of its congressman. The public knows where Frank D. Scott stands. The workers know from the above letter how the labor leaders at Washington regard him and when an endorsement, such as is given above, coming directly from one of the greatest labor leaders in the country, it would appear a good, safe bet that Scott can be entrusted with the workingman's interests. Changes are not always beneficial and now that labor has a man in Washington who is friendly, one who is interested and one who has proven his support of their interests, it hardly would pay to take a chance. The change might be beneficial and then again, it might not, but with Frank D. Scott in Washington, the people know he has their interests at heart and that they have a friend. They are taking no chances therefore in returning him to congress and your vote on September 14 will help return Scott to congress.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1880, who was continuous publisher until Dec. 24, 1917.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.
IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 479.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

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Six Months	1.00
One Year	2.00

Entered at the Charlevoix, Mich., postoffice second class matter

SPECIAL DAYS MARK STATE FAIR PROGRAM

Special days, on each of which added attention will be given to the groups honored on that day, have been designated for the State Fair.

All of the entertainment and educational program of the big exposition will, of course, run right through the week, but extra features will be planned for the special days.

Monday, September 6, is to be Labor Day; Tuesday, Children's Day; Wednesday, Fraternal Day; Thursday, Farmers' Day; Friday, Detroit Day, and Saturday, Automobile Day.

Big time horse races are booked for afternoons from Monday through Friday, with brilliant A. A. A. automobile racing on Saturday afternoon, September 11, the last day of the Fair.

August 27, 1926.

To the Women of Charlevoix County:

Because Michigan is so largely Republican, the candidates for state offices who win out at the September primaries are practically sure to be elected in November. This is also true of county candidates in this county, so the primary election is very important here.

The best way to show approval of the Prohibition Amendment and its enforcement is to vote for dry candidates at the primaries. We can hardly expect those who are not in sympathy with the laws to enforce them wholeheartedly.

One of the oddities of American political life is the fact that millions of voters do not vote. Many organizations, in order to change this condition are working for a 100 per cent vote and are making it their business to interest the voters and get them to the polls.

What most women want is a 100 per cent dry vote, and to insure this we urge them in every locality to organize a house to house canvass and to talk everywhere the danger of a wet majority unless every dry vote is cast. Saturday, Sept. 4th, is the last day to register. The primary election is Tuesday, September 14th. Every patriotic citizen will vote!

Mrs. Josephine VanHorn, Mrs. T. J. Smith, Boyne City; Mrs. L. E. Cross, Mrs. B. Saltonstall, Charlevoix; Mrs. R. Gleason, Mrs. Ethel Clark, East Jordan, County Committee of the Women's Christian Temperance Union

[Political Advertising]

To the Citizens of Charlevoix County:

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for re-election to the office of County Treasurer on the Republican ticket at the Primary Election Sept. 14th, 1926, and wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the very generous support you gave me in 1924.

I am at your service and will always be found willing to work for the best interest of the county, to the best of my ability.

Yours very truly,
JOSEPH WM. FLANDERS.

THE THEATRE

If the term "all star" were not so often misused and abused, as that it has practically lost its pristine glory, it would be a temptation to apply it to the notable cast of screen and stage players assembled for the proper interpretation of "The Song and Dance Man," at Palace theatre on Sept. 4-5. Tom Moore, whose Irish smile and finished acting have won him an enviable following, portrays the title role of Happy Farrell, the generous, egotistical vaudevillian, whose trials, tribulations and triumphs provide most of the pathos and humor in this sentimental story of backstage life.

Bessie Love, the diminutive film favorite and exponent of the "Charleston," is happily cast as the small time performer who eventually wins fame in the musical comedy field. Harrison Ford, popular leading man, is the third member of the cast, as the likable and wealthy artist who falls in love with Miss Love.

"Early to Wed" the Fox film production coming to the Majestic theatre, Sept. 4-5, is a picture that will appeal to those who have been married so long they've forgotten about having anniversaries, to those who have just embarked on the matrimonial sea, to the ones who are just contemplating the voyage. Matt Moore, Marion Fairfax, Alma Bennett and Cullen Landis are featured.

It is the story of a young couple who lived beyond their means to impress the business friends. Both think they are pursuing the wisest course towards success and keep lapping that each day will bring the long awaited big money or things, young Carter is trying to meet and make an impression on one Caesius Hayden, known as the easy mark. Little Mrs. Carter knows Mrs. Hayden casually and the magtate's wife has promised to call. Things keep getting worse and worse until finally the furniture store from which they bought their things on credit sends to take back the furniture. Little Mrs. Carter manages to salvage one room, the living room. And, while she and her husband are seriously talking over ways and means, the Haydens call.

From then on the picture is filled with one embarrassing and elever situation after another, all of them ably handled.

Reality, meaning the facts of real life, provides the atmosphere in "Her Second Chance," which comes to the Palace theatre Thursday to the Palace theatre. Anna Q. Nilsson has the leading role, with Huntly Gordon playing opposite her.

In one of the scenes Miss Nilsson, enacting the character of a Kentucky mountain girl, is shown in a weird cave with an old negro witch. The old woman croons a spiritual, which the director

WILLIAM WATSON

Golf Course Architect
30 Years Experience

Now at THE INN
Charlevoix, Mich.

Golf Courses Planned, Constructed or Re-arranged

FOR SALE!

ON WALLOON
the Gem of Michigan Lakes

4,000 feet of the Finest Summer Home Sites. Beautiful sand beach bordered by virgin forest where the giant boles bear their heads in cathedral dimness. The ground carpeted with wild flowers and ferns, rolling hills and deep vallers. The water is always calm. Bathing, fishing, and boating is pleasant and safe and comfortable at all times. An ideal place for children and grownups. Four and one-half miles from Boyne City off M-75 with good gravel county road that loops with M-57 through to Wildwood Harbor and Boyne City.

Big log cottage with den, living room, dining room, kitchen, store rooms and bath on first floor. Big fieldstone fireplace in den, living room and dining room. Five bed rooms and big dormatory, two baths, closet for each room and two linen closets on second floor. On bank of lake with fine beach and beautiful view down the lake. 200 feet front or more if desired. Just the place for Grandpa, Grandma and all the children.

Inquire on the premises 2:30 to 5:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, or

Cottage on Eagle Island, Walloon Lake

Nine-room cottage furnished. 5 bed rooms, den, kitchen, living room, fire-place, water works, large storage tank, hot water tank. Heating coils in fire place, power pump. On high bluff, fine beach, wooded, secluded, good roads, eight miles from Petoskey, eight miles from Boyne City. A BIG BARGAIN.

McCutcheon Real Estate Service
Home Sites—Acreage—Farms
BOYNE CITY BELLAIRE

NEW FAIR BUILDING TELLS FARM STORY

A story of Michigan farm life, covered from all angles, will be told in the exhibits at the new agricultural building on the State Fair Grounds, September 5 to 11.

Final check of the organizations and groups which will exhibit in this newest unit of the State Fair equipment, shows that all leading farm interests of the state will be represented. The result, according to Prof. J. F. Cox of the Michigan State College, who is chairman of the agricultural committee of the fair board, will be the most complete story of Michigan farms ever told in exhibit form.

Among the groups which are completing their exhibits this week are: Michigan Farm Bureau, the Grange, the Gleaners, the Michigan State College, the State Department of Agriculture, the Upper Peninsula, the State Crop Improvement Association, the Canners Association, the Detroit Market Gardeners Association, the Michigan Florists Association, and the agricultural areas of the state.

Competitive exhibits in horticulture and crops will also be housed in this building, which is said to be the largest agricultural exhibit building in the world.

Accommodating Captain

A good story has been retailed by the passengers of a big ocean liner. It seems that the gigantic boat stopped at a small Southern port on a winter cruise, occasioning the usual appalling amount of excitement, among the natives, when it arrived. The first time it came near to pulling the passengers off almost burst with importance. He brought his boat alongside most ponderously, shouting orders in Italian, and doing everything wrong. Three times he tried to make connection with the liner's gangway, and three times failed. The first time the liner's engines smiled; the second time he looked serious, and the third time his face became contorted with fury. "Stand by," he bawled through the megaphone, "I'll make this ship stay alongside."—The New Yorker.

WANT COLUMN

LOST! One Eastman Kodak near P. M. Depot. Liberal reward if returned to this office.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, also fruit jars. Enquire of Mrs. O. D. Hammond, 208 Antrim-st.

LOST—One large tent fly between Charlevoix and Boyne City. Reward. A. C. Sherman.

FOR SALE! A Guernsey bull three years old. Enquire of W. F. Smith, Boyne City. Phone 241-F-11.

FOUND—Locket, can be had by furnishing description and proof of ownership. Sentinel Office.

FOR SALE—80 acres timbered land on Beaver Island. On account of owner's illness must be sold at once for $150 assessed valuation $300. David W. Feller, Buckner, Mo. 15-6t

FOR SALE—Power boat, length 22ft 4in, beam 6ft 6in. Engine 30 horse power. Inquire James Gaskin, Charlevoix, Mich. Phone 53. 19-tf

SADDLE HORSE FOR SALE—Sixteen hands high, well broken, a choice animal. Will exchange horse or sell. Will be proud to own. Address the sentinel, care K.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Partly furnished in a Charlevoix cottage, should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—For desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—Inquire within in this residential district of

BARRY-MEECH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR RENT—Season 1926, cottage located on Petoskey Avenue, near Michigan, will rent at a moderate price to desirable tenant. Address P. E., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Some more Centerberry bulbs, large field grown plants, in 4 large assortments, 100 for $2.00. Splendid plants! Prices reasonable. Shield's Greenhouse, 913 State St. Phone 310.

FOR SALE—50 fine Centerberry plants may secure same by calling at 913 State St., or phone 310. 4-tf

FOR SALE—3800 feet frontage on Walloon Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA. 440 Pearl St. Boyne City. Phone 324. 11-tf

LOST—Lodge's Conklin Fountain Pen without cap. Red and black lever filler. Reward. Mrs. L. R. Chase, 220 Bridge St. 19-tf

Order Issued by Authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, extending the Closed Season on Racoon for a Period of Five years.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Ingham—ss.

The Director of Conservation having made a thorough investigation of conditions as they affect the taking of certain for bearing animals recommends the extention of the closed season on racoon.

Therefore, the Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925 hereby orders that the closed season on racoon as provided by Act 80 of the Public Acts of 1925 be hereby extended to October twenty fourth inclusive making it unlawful for a period of five years to take, trap, hunt, shoot, kill or molest or attempt to take, trap, hunt, shoot, kill or molest any racoon from January first to October twenty fourth inclusive of each year, under penalties provided by Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this 4th day of August, 1926.

JOHN BAIRD, Director.
Dept. of Conservation
Conservation Commission by
W. H. Wallace, Chairman
Edgar Cochran, Secretary

SUITS!!

Latest Styles and Fabrics

$27.50, Extra Pants $7.50
Overcoats $20.00 to $45.00

Cleaning and Pressing

F. E. CARTIER, Tailor

Mr. Business Man!

What About Your Profits?

Are many of them reprcsented on your books as dormant or dead accounts? Are you usually charging off these bad accounts as uncollectable? If so, are you not causing yourself an unnecessary loss? Isn't it, after all, the one and only unpleasant feature of your business?

The Freeman Mercantile Agency is a bonded establishment, operated efficiently under the laws of the state. It is an institution, however, that has representatives scattered over Northern Michigan, able to give personal service to every call.

We wish to stress the "personal" element of our service. All calls within a radius of a hundred miles of Traverse City are made by personal representatives of this agency. Our collection efforts are not confined to letter writing. Our business is EXCLUSIVELY a collection business.

If you have bad accounts, turn them over to us. If it is humanly possible to collect these accounts, we will do it. Our collection fees are standard. Where no collection is made, no service fee is charged. Our commission is exacted only where satisfactory results are obtained

Look over your old accounts. List the questionable, or dormant ones. Do not charge them off until you have given us a chance to prove what can be done with them

FREEMAN MERCANTILE AGENCY
Record-Eagle Bldg. Phone 403
Traverse City, Mich.

Long Distance provides a satisfactory way of increasing sales with a lowered cost per sale. A salesman can speed his work by giving the Long Distance operator a list of calls and she will set them up one after the other. You can cover more territory more economically and make more sales per day by taking advantage of the opportunity Long Distance offers.

You Can Call These Towns for
$1.00 to $1.50

Use "Anyone" Calls

Detroit Albion
Holland St. Joseph
Coldwater Hudgson

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Subscribe for the Sentinel, $2.00

Attractions for Coming Week

At the Palace

Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 4-5

"The Song and Dance Man," with Tom Mogre, Bessie Love and Harrison Ford. The eternal story of the "hoofer," who longs to be a headliner. Gorgeous theatrical revue scenes; back-stage glamour. And don't miss seeing Bessie Love do a dashing Charleston.

Extra—Educational comedy, "Here Comes Charlie."

Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 6-7

Corrinne Griffith in "Into Her Kingdom." Miss Griffith never made a better picture than this one. After seeing it you will remember it for a long time, because Corrine is at her very best.

Extra—Pathe comedy, "Burried Treasure." Tuesday only, Felix the Cat in "Weathers the Weather."

Wednesday-Thursday, Sept. 8-9

Anna Q. Nilson in "Her Second Chance." Your best chance in months for a night of thrilling drama. The story of a woman who wanted her second chance for revenge, and found her first chance for love.

Extra—Fox News Reel. Wednesday only, Felix the Cat, "Weathers the Weather."

Friday, Sept. 10th

Our old friend, Lewis Stone, in "Old Loves and New." One of the fastest moving stories ever written; ever screened. You owe it to yourself to see this one of the biggest hits ever offered at regular prices at this theatre. Extra—Educational comedy, "Till We Eat Again."

At the Majestic

Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 4-5

"Early to Wed," with Matt Moore, Zasu Pitts and Kathryn Perry. Two newly-weds on a wild rainbow-chasing expedition. The tale of a modern married couple who tried to crash society's gate.

Extra—Pathe comedy, "A Sweet Pickle."

THE MICHIGAN ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The Michigan Annual Conference will meet in Traverse City September 1-8, eighth, which is next week. The session will last one week. It will be a very busy week of church activity for Western Michigan, at which time reports of their year's work will be received from all the churches, hundreds of thousands of dollars will be accounted for and the business affairs of a conference involving millions of dollars will all be audited for the year.

In addition the characters and labors of the four hundred Methodist Episcopal of the Michigan Conference will be investigated and passed upon, new ministers will be examined regarding their qualifications to preach and the new year's work will be outlined for the conference pastors.

The closing part of the session will be the appointment of the ministers to their fields of work for another year. Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Detroit, will be the presiding officer.

Frank Bird will represent the interests of the local church at the Layman's Conference which meets on Friday the tenth of September in conjunction with the Ministers Conference.

Not Explained

It is not revealed whether the Boston financier who left $1,000 to educate his son's fiancee in cookery was a victim of his own wife's biscuits or just the monotonous diet of codfish and Boston baked.—Louisville Courier-Journal

Cottage Rentals for the 1927 Season

This is a good time for summer visitors to arrange for Cottages for the Next Season; and by the same token it is the time for Owners who want tenants to list their cottages for next year.

LAWRENCE R. CHASE
REAL ESTATE
230 Bridge Street. Telephone 113

PERSONALS

W. S. Richardson was a business visitor in Central Lake yesterday.

George W. Hawthorne, of Bay City, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. W. A. Cline will leave Sunday on the Manitou for her home in Chicago.

Postmaster George W. Weaver was a business visitor at St. James last Monday.

John L. A. Gaister of Petoskey, was a business visitor in Charlevoix last Saturday.

Mrs. L. C. Hannah and son "Billy" are spending a few days with friends at Norwood.

George Cook and Jim Ford of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Harris at her summer cottage at Ironton.

Messrs. Geo. A. Burke and Charles Fehr of Grayling, visited Charlevoix friends early this week.

Al Carr, John Beers and Harley B. South, of Bellaire, were business visitors in Charlevoix yesterday.

Roy Goldsmith of River Forest, who has been visiting grandma and others at Ironton, has returned home.

Mr. Bernard Cruise, secretary of the Plumbers' Union, Chicago, is spending a vacation with friends in this city.

Mrs. F. W. Rockwell, for the season at the grounds of the Belvedere club, returned to her home, Chicago, last week

Miss Mabel Waites and daughter, Mary Lee of Highland Park, Mich., are guests of Mrs. Blanche Greenman this week.

Russell Blakeslee returned to Detroit last Tuesday night to take up his duties as an instructor in the Detroit public schools.

Mr. Berolzheimer, an instructor at N. W. U. is spending a vacation of one month here, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Gaskin.

Mesdames Joseph F. Sanford and Raymond Beardsley, of Muskegon, are guests at present of Captain and Mrs. James Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Tiffany, of Ann Arbor, are spending a two week's vacation here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Faulkner.

Mrs. Dall Quarton, of Boston, arrived in the city Saturday to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Washburn and her Uncle, Ralph Washburn.

Mr. Irving Leventon of Oak Park, Ill., spent the week end with his family at their summer cottage here. He returned to Chicago Sunday evening.

Miss Mary O'Leary, who has been a guest at Hallett's Inn for the past week left for Mackinac Island a few days ago, enroute to her home in Detroit.

Charles Noyes, a former Charlevoix citizen, but for several years past engaged in business in Columbus, Ohio, spent the latter part of last week with friends here.

Remember the dates, and watch for the big page ad. of the Charlevoix County Fair in next issue. Then come to the biggest and best Fair in the history of our county.

Misses Mary Dowling and Katherine Cullman, Timothy Cullman and Mrs. Margaret McDonald of Chicago, motored up Tuesday and will enjoy a short vacation visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyron Cook and son Jack, motored in from Greenville early this week and are spending a short vacation with Mr. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, 307 Mason-st.

Mr., and Mrs. A. E. Hoffman and other family members from Muscatine, Iowa, were passengers for Charlevoix on the S. S. Manitou last Tuesday and will stop in this city for a few days.

H. J. Wright and family members are closing their cottage for the season and will motor back to their home, Marys-Tenn.; starting out on their return trip Friday morning, according to present plans.

Mr. and Mrs. John Narsen will soon occupy the residence at 208 Antrim-st. for a term of years owned and occupied by O. D. Hammond and family. Through a recent purchase the Nassens became owners of the residence property.

Mat Routely, Frank Rutherford and Ira A. Adams made a trip to Bellaire yesterday. Mr. Adams returned this morning. The two first named remained for a stay of some construction work that will occupy their time for several days.

Illness of a more or less serious nature prevents Wagner Myers from attending to his usual work at the S. M. Rose barber shop. Mr. Wagner has been confined to his bed for several days but at this writing is somewhat better.

A. L. Fitch and Colonel A. J. Hamilton went to Detroit last Sunday to attend a meeting of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias. Mr. Fitch is one of the grand lodge officers, Mr. Hamilton attending as local representative of Pine Lake Lodge No. 122 K. of P.

Go to the Fair and witness another potato race like the one which created so much excitement last year. You will also see the tandem drive with 12 horses, one person riding one horse and driving another, overall race and many other new stunts on horseback, all of which show skill and horsemanship.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Pierce left for their home, Sault Ste. Marie, Tuesday where Mr. Pierce will resume his school duties.

Rev. C. E. Pollock, pastor of the local Methodist Episcopal church, will leave for the Michigan Annual Conference next Tuesday. He is a member of the Board of Ministerial Education for the Conference, whose duty it is to meet the the new ministers and pass upon their qualifications to preach in the Methodist Episcopal ministry.

Representative J. M. Harris of Boyne City was a Charlevoix visitor for a short time last Saturday. In-se-much as Mr. Harris is unopposed in the campaign he is not worrying about the outcome of primary election, therefore it can be taken for granted that his vote last Saturday was non-political in character.

Announcement of the sudden death of Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham of East Jordan was received here yesterday. She was the wife of Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the local Presbyterian society and had visited in East Jordan several years. She was about 45 years of age, and is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. W. W. Mitchell of this city is a sister of the deceased.

Messrs. Lawrence R. Chase, Earl A. Young and Charles H. Emrey, all local real estate dealers, attended a meeting held for the purpose of organizing a tri-county association, at Boyne City last Tuesday night. Antrim and Emmet counties were also represented at the meeting and reports at this time indicate that the association will soon be perfected and in operation.

We have with us on Sunday evening, September 5th, 1926, 8 p. m., in Moose Hall, a noted Spiritualist Medium, Martha Root of Chicago, who is not a stranger to the masses of people who have had her prove the continuity of life in the State of Michigan. She comes to our city highly recommended an accredited worker. All are welcome to come and hear her.

George Block has during the last few days, met with a heavy financial loss, due to some peculiar disease that has caused the death of forty hogs at his place about three miles out on the Norwood road. An effort is being made to determine the nature of the disease that has caused the death of about one-fifth of the total number of porkers that he is raising this summer.

Mr. Henry Touman, of Tacoma, Washington, arrived in this city last Saturday to visit his nephew, Frank E. Wood. The appearance of Mr. Touman at the home of his nephew was the occasion for surprise on the part of family members, in-as-much as Mr. Touman's arrival was unheralded and in view of the fact that relatives had neither seen each other nor carried on any correspondence for more than half century.

M. B. Hooker, of "Hooker's Riding Acadenyy" will be at the Charlevoix County Fair, September 14, 15, 16, and will give the people an unusual and exciting outlay of stunts on horseback. Mr. Hooker is not the oldest horse rider (but we are proud to say the youngest for his age) that our county has, and if you do not think so try him out on any horseback riding stunts you wish.

Prof. L. H. Rousseau, formerly of the Detroit Conservatory of Music and Detroit Orchestra, will meet the members of the City Band Monday evening at rehearsal. He comes here highly recommended from Indianapolis, Chicago and Detroit. Prof. Rousseau expects to direct a church choir, the school instrumental music and city band next year. All those wanting to make appointment with him can do so by phoning 253.

Parasitic Ivy

"At the moment when there is so much talk and action in the direction of affforesting," writes a correspondent of the London Times, "may I call attention to the awful destruction of many hundreds of thousands of trees, ruined by that terrible scourge, the parasitic, pernicious weed, ivy? As I drive through the country, I regret to say that it is the exception to see a tree which is not having its life's vigor sucked from it and its ultimate asphyxiation and strangulation brought about by this scourge."

China Wants "Loud" Garters

A sudden demand for gayly colored garters from the Chinese market recently caused considerable wonder among American garter manufacturers. The louder the color, the greater was the demand, and violent checks and plaids were particularly in favor.

The phenomenon is explained by Isaac F. Marcosson in the Saturday Evening Post. Inquiry developed that male students at Canton and elsewhere had adopted the style of wearing garters on the outside of their trousers.

Legendary Spanish Hero

Bernardo del Carpio was a celebrated semi-legendary Spanish hero of the Ninth century, who signalized himself by his deeds of daring in the wars against the Moors. He is a favorite hero in the old Spanish ballads and romances, and his exploits form the subject of several dramas by Lope de Vega. According to tradition, he defeated the famous Roland at Roncesvalles. Finding him invulnerable, Bernardo lifted him in his arms and squeezed him to death, as Hercules did the giant Antaeus.—Exchange.

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NAME BEST ROUTES TO REACH DETROIT

GOOD ROADS AVAILABLE FOR MOTORISTS FROM ANY PART OF STATE

Best road routings to reach the State Fair at Detroit from any section of Michigan have been prepared by the state highway department.

By following these road directions to the point where the routes join the highway system in the Detroit area, motorists from any part of the state will have an easy, comfortable ride to the big exposition, from September 5 to 11.

Special State Fair markers have been installed on the highways to make it still easier for visitors to reach the fair grounds. Arrows have been painted on the pavement in the Detroit district, marking the turns to the fair grounds. Metal signs are also being posted at all turns where a doubt might arise as to the proper route.

Thousands of visitors from all over the state are expected to drive to Detroit for the Fair this year. Plans with which the motorist can avoid the heavy city traffic in getting to the fair grounds, and the generally good condition of state roads combine to make the trip an attractive one.

Definite routes are recommended by the Highway Department as follows:

Northwestern Michigan

From Elmira north follow M-32 to Gaylord; M-32 Elmira to Gaylord; M-14 Gaylord to Lansing; M-16 to Detroit.

From Beulah, Manistee, Ludington, Pentwater and Shelby, follow M-31 to Grand Haven; M-16 Grand Haven to Detroit.

From Traverse City, Cadillac, Reed City, Big Rapids, Howard City, Baldwin and Newaygo, connect with M-76 at Grand Rapids; follow M-16 to Detroit.

Northeastern Michigan

Connect with M-10 at Onaway, Rogers, Alpena, Tawas City, Standish and Bay City and follow through Saginaw, Flint and Pontiac to Detroit, or connect with M-14 at Cheboygan, Gaylord, Grayling, Roscommon and follow to Prudenville; follow M-18 from Prudenville through Gladwin to connect with M-24 west at Midland; follow M-24 through Midland to Saginaw; follow M-10 to Detroit.

Central Michigan

Connect with M-14 at Clare, Mt. Pleasant, Alma, Ithaca, St. Johns or Mason. Follow M-14 to Lansing; from Lansing follow M-16 to Detroit.

Southern Michigan

Connect with M-25 at White Pigeon, Sturgis, Coldwater, Jonesville, Clinton or Saline and follow to M-16 (Telegraph Road); follow M-10 north to Plymouth Road; follow Plymouth Road east to Emerson Road; follow Emerson Road north to Six Mile Road; follow Six Mile Road east to Woodward avenue, turn left (north) on Woodward Avenue to Fair Grounds.

Southwestern Michigan

Connect with M-17 at Watervliet, Paw Paw, Kalamazoo, Marshall or Albion, and follow to Ann Arbor, at Ann Arbor follow either of the routes to the Fair Grounds as shown on above map.

Western Michigan

Connect with M-16 at Grand Haven or Grand Rapids and follow to Detroit.

Thumb District

Connect with M-19 at Bad Axe Sandusky or Port Huron. Follow M-19 to Detroit.

Upper Peninsula

Connect with M-12 and follow to St. Ignace; Ferry from St. Ignace to Mackinaw City; follow M-10 to Cheboygan; M-14 to Prudenville; M-18 to M-24 west of Midland; M-24 through Midland to Saginaw; M-10 to Detroit.

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Poles Vary in Attraction

While the north magnetic pole attracts the north end of the needle and repels the south end, the south pole repels the north end and attracts the south end. This is true no matter in what part of the earth the needle is placed, and there is no reversal of the needle when the magnetic equator is crossed.

Gave Name to University

Brown university, founded in 1764 at Providence Rhode Island, was known as Rhode Island college until 1804, when its name was changed in honor of Nicholas Brown, American merchant, who had given it $100,000.

Needed Sport Apparel

And yet except bicycle horse become the national game if somebody had thought up a snappy costume for it.—Rochester Times-Union.

CHURCHES

Congregational Church
Rev. R.G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

Services at the Congregational church on Sunday, September 5, will continue on the summer schedule with Sunday School at 9:30 and morning worship at 10:30 and not 10:00. Dr. Mattson will preach, subject, "Religion's Near Neighbors; Labor, Wealth and Citizenship."

The evening service at 7:30 will be devoted to the further study of favorite hymns followed by an informal discussion of the topic, "The Mystery and Power of Religious Music."

The service at the Ironton church is at 2:30 with Sunday School session followed by brief sermon.

Church of God
Rev. Paul L. June, Pastor

Services held at the Church of God Chapel located on West Hurlbut-av., changes have been made in the time and schedule of the services.

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Morning service, preaching 11 a.m.

Young People's meeting 6 p. m.
Evening service at 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p

The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN

AUTHOR of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

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WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XI—Continued

16

Her face blazed dull crimson, the glitter in her eyes concentrated to flames of jealousy. Here was the real reason—aside from mercenary interest—for her revelation.

"I thought you know he is in love with her."

"How do I know?" She laughed scornfully. "Because I am a woman. Because I know Ted Baxter. Because I know that he never loved me, has never loved any girl. We've been amusements for him. But he's in love now. He didn't deny it when I taxed him with it.

"Jealous rotten, clean through. I'll tell you what your 'best friend' did. Not because you wouldn't lend him money—or couldn't. But because he saw a chance to do away with you as a rival and a chance to make more money at the same time. He couldn't resist that combination.

"So he had her and her father all about your schemes, that you had made friends with them to discover your prospecting, your surveys and your photographing. It seems that one of their men is Mexican, and was watching you. He saw you early one morning where you had been taking photos. He reported to Mr. Clinton and that made Clinton suspicious. The girl stuck up for you at first. But now—you know better than I do the kind of man Clinton is. But he was furious. He says you abused his hospitality, that you pretended to decorate the garden all his deed. He called you a Yankee spy. And he gave Ted Baxter the option of agreeing to his monstrous proposals. Privately, of course, as a protection for himself against contamination."

"Now Ted is laughing at you. The representative of the colony is in town. Ted takes him to Hermanos valley tomorrow. And you are the Judas, Dolores . . ."

"Chino wins!"

"Baxter thinks he is going to marry that girl. I don't know what kind of a girl she is. She may take him on over the mound. If she was in love with you. But she won't marry him. Baxter is going to marry me."

"I thought you were going away."

"After he marries me. After he makes our child honest." The flame leaped again in her eyes. "He dared me—dared me to prevent that he was not the father of my baby. And he knows—oh, he knows different. I was a little fool when I met him but—I was a good girl. I wanted fun—and I got the temper he held in uncertain leash.

"I have only one arm left, sir," went on Clinton. "But, if you have the impertinence to again salute me or my daughter, I shall find it sufficient to horsewhip you, you sneaking Yankee!"

Caleb did not flinch. His voice grittted.

"You will apologize to me some day, sir. I—"

"Pah!" Clinton wheeled his straight, spare form marching with military precision through the door. Caleb watched him, his blood seeming to boil. Before he could follow Mary Morgan touched him on the elbow. He whirled, in no mood for her.

"Don't snarl at me," she said. "Snarl at Ted Baxter. I want to tell you something. That girl doesn't quite believe all she has heard. And you know it, because she doesn't want to. Now go."

As Caleb crossed the street a car went by, Baxter driving. Clinton and his daughter were in the tonneau. Caleb's hands balled into fists, opened with clutching fingers. He inched to spring for the footboard and sling Baxter from behind the wheel. Hunter saw his standing to let them pass and encouraged his shoulders as he gave Caleb a short snuffle of gleeful malice. Caleb made the car, trembling with rage. He had shaken before like that, precisely as an abuser of horses—worse—to make him out a scoundrel in the eyes of the girl he loved—for Baxter to endeavor to gain for himself the love of that girl, was beyond all forgiveness. It clamored for punishment, physical, amply sufficient.

The recollection of many times when he had pulled Baxter out of a scrape, often to his own detriment, added fuel to the fire of his resentment. For the first time he saw his friend clearly—selfish, unprincipled, spoiled—to use Mary Morgan's strong ter term, "rotten."

Martha stopped opposite to him and broke into his musings.

"Hinckley wants to get in touch with you," he said. "Promised him I'd tell you if I run across you. He's probably ligure by now."

"All right." Caleb's answer was apathetic. For the moment business seemed a dead issue but he roused himself and went to the telephone booths. Hinckley's voice came to him, eager, stimulating.

"I want to go over the ground with you right away," he said. "Just a preliminary, personal survey. We haven't any time to lose. Will tomorrow morning be convenient?"

Caleb responded to the engineer's energy.

"Surely," he replied. "Make it noon."

"Then the Ferry building for the one o'clock broad Gauge boat. It connects with the Coyote Canyon train."

Caleb went back to his seat. The clubroom began to thin out and he ordered his dinner. There was no sign of Baxter. When the meal was announced he sulked the head boy.

"If Mr. Baxter comes in, let me know. I shall be at dinner."

He won't be in, sir. He telephoned a little while ago to tell Mr. Henley he'd meet him at ten o'clock. They have an appointment outside."

Henley was a man patterned to Baxter's caliber. Caleb had met him and never cared to press the acquaintance. Henley had been Baxter's companion on trips with Mary Morgan and Hensley's own special flume. Tonight meant some shifter expedition. It probably meant also that Baxter would get drunk.

He finished his dinner with a cigar and walked up to Semaphore hill. There were a few unimportant letters waiting for him, and a small package. He opened it. The jade pendant was inside, the sign of Pisco, returned from Betty Clinton without a word. He held it for a little in the palm of his hand, his thoughts bitter, before he put the trinket away in his desk drawer, which he locked.

Baxter did not materialize. Caleb was up before the night man went off and made certain of that fact. After he had taken his log to the office and added to it what he needed, he dropped in at the club before he went to the bank. And he met Doctor Fields coming up from the dining room. The physician stopped him.

"Suppose you know about Baxter?"

"No. What?"

"Nothing serious, though this night be a good chance to make him think so. You share a suite with him, don't you? And he didn't show up last night? Of course, Hinkley brought him home from the beach poisoned—straight rye and bubbly. By the way, he's getting the crudest kind of stuff out at the resort. It's got to be stopped. Another arrived literally blind drunk. Eighty-eight per cent crude alcohol and glycerin, a little carbolic acid to give it the title, burnt sugar for coloring.

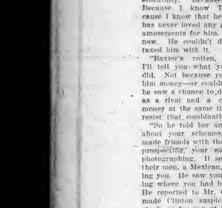
"And I'm going to try and put the fear of God and whisky into his heart and his liver—while he's here in the club under my eye. Let Ted Baxter keep up this game and he'll practically lose his reason, be purely bestial, he might commit any crime—even murder. You're his friend. Do what you can. He'll be fairly fit by tomorrow. The stuff hasn't really got him yet. Well keep him quiet today with bromides, or something stiffer. You're closer to him than any one else just now, I fancy."

"I'm sorry, doctor," said Caleb, "but we've had a row. Pretty serious one. And I don't know. . . ."

"I've got to get out on urgent business for a day or two. . . ."

"Huh! Had a row? Then you can't do a thing. Just aggravate him. Confound him—he's rooming with all his best friends. Not quite responsible perhaps. Good-by, Warner."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



The Waiter Came Promptly and He Paid the Bill and Started for the Street.

Form Your Own Idea of "Outstanding" Man

Somebody signing his name "Me" writes: "I frequently see the phrase 'an outstanding man.' So I went to Webster and found that 'outstanding' meant 'uncollected' (as of a debt). Now, uncollected rents not received, and if a man is not received, he is not accepted. So an outstanding man is an unaccepted man. Is that right?"

No. You have got sidetracked somewhere, the Cleveland Plain Dealer points out. Uncollected means scattered, dispersed. Dispersed means diversity. Diversity is divergence in variation, variation is dissimilarity, . . . man, who is not similar to other men is either superior or inferior. But his dissimilarity is marked only when he is superior—that is, when he stands out from the rest. Therefore, an outstanding man. Thus we come full-circle.

But an outstanding man is an egregious man (Latin, "e," out of; and "grex," a herd—one who stands out from the common herd). Anything that is egregious is eccentric, and therefore absurd. The absurd is despised and looked down upon; the despicable is small and insignificant. You can hardly notice what is significant. Therefore, an outstanding man is a nonentity.

You can prove anything by the dictionary.

Modern Dyestuffs

Modern dyestuffs can be just as fast and give just as beautiful colors as any used in past times, says the United States Department of Agriculture. It is sentiment chiefly that makes us cling to the idea that the natural dyes obtained from plants and animals are best. Many of them are lovely colors, it is true, and the time that has passed since the cloth was dipped in the dye pot has in many cases mellowed the tones and made them even lovelier. Many of the so-called artificial dyes used now are exactly the same from the chemical standpoint as those from berries and bark and other natural sources. In some cases the new dyes are better than the old. The modern manufacturer of dyestuffs knows exactly what is in them, and for that reason is surer of results.

Reindeer Characteristics

It may be said that reindeer have the sense of the characteristics of sheep, cattle and horses. They flock together like sheep, but graze more like cattle, and in intelligence and activity they more nearly resemble the horse. Reindeer are much more intelligent than cattle, but not so intelligent as the horse.

ROBINSON MAKES STAR OF HERMAN

Careful Handling Changes Temperamental One.

If anyone at this late date needs proof of Uncle Wilbert Robinson's rare ability to handle men and study their characters to the advantage of his team, they can have it in this year's Brooklyn team, says Murray Tynan in the New York Herald-Tribune. From this outfit, which, at the very best, is made up of castoffs, venerable gentlemen, commonly supposed to have seen their best years and younger ones that other managers found impossible to handle, Uncle Robbie had made a pennant contender. And he has done this chiefly through his uncanny ability to get the most out of his men.

The shining example is Babe Herman. There are others, of course, like Al Lopez, who was kicked from pillar to post before Robbie made him the great pitcher he is, but their cases are now baseball history. Herman presents a more sensational to Robbie's rare judgment.

The Robbie rideherm is the eighteenth manager Herman has played for in his checkered baseball career, and none of them could do anything with him. Under Robbie, however, he is the sensation of the league, a star who has jumped into overnight fame to become one of the leading hitters in the game at present. He may be a streak player or a flash in the pan—time alone will tell that—but if he be the latter it is the fruit of Robinson's.

No one ever denied Herman's ability at bat. He played in every game of consequence before he came to Brooklyn, and he knocked the ball all over the lot. But his judgment of baseball was his temperament that hindered him and prevented him from becoming the star he is now. He was up with Ty Cobb in 1921 with Detroit, but Ty couldn't handle him. Then he went to the Tigers he went to the Red Sox in the Hinkle' days, and to Cobb did more with him than Cobb. In two years, on and off, Bobo never broke into a game with the Sox.

All this might lead one to believe that Herman has sold us a good many summers in all his travels around the baseball world. But he didn't. At the age of twenty-five he has struck the right manager and the road to diamond fame.

Herman has unbounded confidence in himself, an invaluable asset to a ball player. He can't stand hitting, or even a solid reproof, if he has erred in some way. And, knowing this, Robbie doesn't even correct him. He suggests, and the Babe is wise enough to take hints from anyone they come if Herman falls to hit with men on base Robbie doesn't croak, though he may be doing that inwardly.

"Better luck next time, Babe," usually is his encouragement.

Robbie's careful handling has made Herman a star, as it did many others.

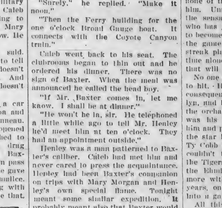
Organized Cheering Cut Out by Cornell Managers

There will be unorganized cheering at track meets this spring, if the Cornell track men's Managers of the baseball and track teams have recommended that action.

The organized cheering edict affects only these two sports. It is understood that cheering at football and basketball games, wrestling meets and boxing bouts will be allowed as usual.

W. W. Hinkley, manager of baseball, said that the cheering of the Pennsylvania mule, described as "poor," led to the decision to dispense with organized outbursts for the remainder of the spring. He asserted that the order was not an official act of the student council, but that it had been discussed at a recent meeting of that body and that the consensus was that baseball and outdoor track could get along without it.

Masters Fadeaway



E. Garland Braxton of the New York Yankees pitching staff recently said he had mastered the fadeaway delivery. The late Christopher Mathewson made famous, and that he intended using the fadeaway in the American league. Braxton said he "gave" the delivery five practicing for three years behind the barn on his father's farm with his brother, who caught him.

Eighteen for Johnson

"How many games are you going to win this year?" was the question put to Walter Johnson the other day. Before he had a chance to reply Manager Harris said:

"Why, the youngster will win 18 sure."

"Whatever the manager says goes," replied Walter.

There's nothing a lot of ball games from a fellow who has been pitching 20 years, but Johnson will deliver if anyone can.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

ANTHRACNOSE IS SERIOUS DISEASE

The agricultural experiment station of the North Carolina State college has just issued Bulletin No. 286, "Anthracnose of Strawberries and Its Control," which gives the results of several years' investigation with this disease, which has seriously affected the berry growing in North Carolina. The bulletin is published as the result of work done by Prof. F. A. Wolf, formerly of the experiment station staff, and B. O. Dodge of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The symptoms state that anthracnose is the most serious disease affecting the berry crop and is due to a fungus which spreads most easily and rapidly in rainy weather. The anthracnose girdles the canes, causing them to die, and causes the berries to become scabby or brown, dry and woody. After several seasons of continuous work in fighting the disease, Doctor Wolf found that the best way to control it was to remove thoroughly and destroy all growth immediately after harvest, and to spray the new growth.

"There are three critical times when the application of spray is made," says the bulletin. "The first is during August when the new growth is just beginning to appear. The second is during the blossoming period. The third is after the tipping is done. The trouble with this operation is that there is no certainty of how much growth will be made after tipping. It has already been noted that giving a dormant season type of cutting in the summer time after nearly all the growth of the season is completed, leave the plant in a condition which is associated with blossoming. If the need of the tree seems clear, and the type of response can be somewhat clearly forecasted, try such summer pruning as fits the case. If it is to be used merely as an experiment, leave it alone, or at least be prepared to be satisfied with an experimenter's results.

Keep Abreast of Times

Since the fund of horticultural information is constantly changing, it behooves the wide-awake, successful apple-producer to keep abreast of the times by reading the publications of his agricultural experiment station, and the horticultural and other periodicals and farm papers and magazines. It is also important that he attend fruit growers' meetings and demonstrations, in order that he may obtain new ideas and suggestions from others.

Grape Leaf-Hopper

It is a good plan to spray for the grape leaf-hopper when the nymphs or young insects are present in the greatest numbers. Use 40 per cent nicotine sulphate at the rate of one-fourth pint to 50 gallons of soapy water. Add two pounds of soap to the 50 gallons of water, or if you wish to control fungus diseases at the same time use the fourth-pint of nicotine sulphate with 50 gallons of bordeaux mixture 4-4-50. In spraying, hit the lower sides of the leaves forcibly.

To Customers of General Motors

General Motors is unwilling to leave to chance anything involving your satisfaction with your purchase of a General Motors car.

This is why more than seven years ago the General Motors Acceptance Corporation was organized. It assures customers of General Motors who prefer to purchase out of income a sound credit service at low cost.

In the General Motors line there is a "car for every purse and purpose," and the GMAC Plan can be comfortably fitted to the individual circumstances of buyers of assured income.

The GMAC Plan is offered through General Motors dealers exclusively. Ask your nearest dealer to explain its advantages.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

operating the GMAC Plan for the purchase of

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE

OAKLAND · BUICK · CADILLAC

FRIGIDAIRE · DELCO-LIGHT

Royal Seeking Mates

White Ajing Boots of Bulgaria is seeking assiduously for a wife to grace his throne, his twenty-four-year-old sister, Kiodoxio, is seeking a husband. Callie Boris, she has no throne or royal estate to offer—only her royal lineage and her affections. She has by the use of ferrets, where they are doing damage to property.

The organized cheering edict affects only these two sports. It is understood that cheering at football and basketball games, wrestling meets and boxing bouts will be allowed as usual.

W. W. Hinkley, manager of baseball, said that the cheering of the Pennsylvania mule, described as "poor," led to the decision to dispense with organized outbursts for the remainder of the spring. He asserted that the order was not an official act of the student council, but that it had been discussed at a recent meeting of that body and that the consensus was that baseball and outdoor track could get along without it.

Remembering the Sabbath

Secretary Thomas Todd of the American Congregational association said in a Boston address:

"If some people could have their way the Sabbath would only be observed as the old salt observed it.

"'I'd like to hire a hoat,' a vacationist said to an old Gloucester salt one July Sunday. 'Any objections?'

"'Jumpin' Jonah, no!'

"'Well, I thought,' said the vacationist, 'today being Sunday—'

"'Holy mackerel!' said the old salt. 'So it is! I'd clean forgot. Of course, in that case, shipmate, I'll have to charge ye double rates.'"

Oh, Joy!

"You look radiant, old man. Starting off on your vacation, I suppose."

"No; just learned that the wife's relatives aren't coming here on theirs."—Boston Transcript.

It is in the power of man to make parasitic maladies disappear from the face of the globe.—Pasteur.

Dignity and pride are of too near relationship for intermarriage.—Madame Dolsey.

A spray a day - Keeps skeets away

DON'T let mosquitoes ruin your summer. Keep your living rooms free from all insects. Spray Flit.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind, Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills all the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

THE KITCHEN CABINET

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The constant duty of every man is to live plainly and to ascertain his own powers and special gifts, and to labor chiefly in the field of his choice.—John Ruskin.

"I protest I do honor a cabbage best, I do reverence a leek of worth."

SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS

To give variety and elegance to informal meals there is no better aid than a well-stocked fruit closet. This is the time of the year to fill the shelves with jams, jellies, preserves and conserves. The following suggestions may be worth while in regard to their use:

A cornstarch pudding topped with a spoonful of strawberry preserves or any other small fruit, makes a plain dish quite out of the ordinary.

Any pudding like rice, bread, left-over cake with plain custard is richer and more tasty with a spoonful of jelly or jam dotted over it.

Milk toast is delicious served with blueberry jelly, blackberry jelly or loganberry preserve.

A firm jelly may be cut into cubes to use in fruit salads, to garnish cocktails, cake frosting, as well as ice cream.

Jelly rolls, jelly tarts, jelly doughnuts and jelly omelet are all easy to make if one has plenty of jelly.

Jams or jellies are good to serve with wafers and grahams. An inexpensive dessert is to put some of any jam or jelly on each layer, they may be cut in pie and served as layer cake.

Very small baking powder biscuits, opened and spread with butter, then with jam or jelly are fine.

Apple sauce with a generous spoonful of strawberry jam added makes an entirely different sauce.

These are all causes which can easily be avoided or removed, if children's teeth are carefully cared for. While there is no positive proof that tobacco will cause cancer, the habit of smoking or chewing of tobacco is more apt to develop chronic patch of irritation on the lips, tongue or cheek than the nonsmoker. To avoid this danger every person who uses tobacco should take special pains to avoid burning the lips or tongue, to have the teeth kept in good order, to have decayed teeth filled or removed and to have any sharp or irritating points removed or smoothed down.

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Innkeeper Called Boniface

Boniface is the name of an innkeeper in George Farquhar's play entitled "Beaux Stratagem." He is sleek, jolly, good-natured—and he begins with the highwaymen.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Pathetic Sights

The stoppered flying in the world is not a man who has just been dragged out of a river, but a girl trying to cry and chew gum at the same time.—Cleburne (Ala.) News.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

BACKACHE

PAIN in the back is popularly considered a symptom of kidney disease. How this belief arose is difficult to say. Patent medicine advertisements have, of course, strengthened the idea in the public mind. But there must have been a pre-existing belief or the claims of quack medicine promoters never would have taken it up.

The fact is that there is no connection at all between Bright's disease and pain in the back. Most persons with chronic kidney disease complain far more of indigestion and discomfort in the stomach than they do of backache. Of course, a person with Bright's disease may also have a pain in his back, but there is no connection between the two conditions.

Most cases of persistent and long-standing pain in the back are due to some kind of muscle or ligament tear or strain or to a dislocation, either complete or partial, of some one of the joints in the bones of the pelvis. These accidents, for they are just as much accidents as a broken arm or a dislocated knee, usually occur during heavy lifting or straining. An unusually severe exertion or a sudden strain here and there in the muscles or the ligaments in the back muscles. Little attention may be paid to it at the time but, in the course of a few days, the pain and tenderness increases, until any movement and especially any muscular effort becomes extremely painful.

Few persons understand that a sprain is really a fracture of the ligament, and that as far as function is a breaking of the bone. Torn muscles ordinarily heal slower than broken bones. If a man breaks a leg, he is willing to go to bed, have a cast or a splint put on his leg and stay there until the doctor says he can get up. But if he tears a muscle he generally says, "It's nothing but a sprain," never goes near a doctor, keeps on working and so never gives the torn muscle a chance to heal.

And it doesn't heal and he has a permanently disabled muscle that is weak and that causes pain whenever it is used.

A joint dislocation is due to the same cause; too heavy lifting. Only the muscle doesn't tear but the joint slips out of position.

Sprains, either of the muscles or the joints, always require a long time for recovery. The back should be strapped and held in position until well.

DISEASES OF THE MOUTH

IN a recent article in the New York Medical Journal, Dr. Joseph C. Bloodgood, the well-known surgeon of Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, talks about the mouth as a source of disease. The mouth, he says, has three distinguishing features, one for food, one as a source of infection, and one as a starting point for cancer. As it is easy to examine the mouth, the possibilities of detecting any disease confined to that area are good. So, much trouble can be prevented by frequent, careful examination of the mouth and teeth.

Diseases of the mouth may affect the mucous membrane lining the lips and mouth, the teeth, not only the part we can see but the larger and more important part which is buried in the bony sockets and the gums. In the mouth we have bacteria, either in the form of fungi, brain four pinnerous from the lungs in the form of germs, or diseases as rheumatism, inflammation of any of the joints, diseases of the heart, arteries or kidneys.

The mucous membrane covering the lips and tongue and lining the mouth is rarely, in an account of the delicate nature, especially subject to irritation. Almost any of the combined irritation is probably one of the exciting causes of cancer.

The lips are subject to several kinds of irritation. Cigarette burns often cause sore spots. Smokers of pipes, especially short clay pipes, may have burns on the lips, if the pipe is always held on the same spot. These tender spots may later lead to cracks in the lips which may be the starting point of cancer.

The tongue, in smokers who have decayed or broken teeth, may develop chronic sore spots on which cancer is apt to develop. A long sharp point on a teeth may cause a chronic irritation of the inside of the cheek, on which cancer may develop. The danger is greatly increased if the teeth are dirty and unbrushed.

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CHIC STYLES FOR SCHOOL; EARLY FALL MILLINERY

RIGHT in the midst of the long vacation outdoor season up on some placid summer morning with something weighing on her mind. It is the fact that Marguerite, Frances, Mary and the rest must soon be answering the roll call at school and thereby hangs a tale of new clothes for fast growing youngsters. Wherewithal shall they be clothed for the fall season? Is there anything new in fabrics that is worth considering? If not, which of the old reliables is favored? It goes without saying that sheviots, tweeds and the staples—but how shall they be varied and what

Ready for the School Bell.

little details of finish reveal their up-to-dateness?

Beginning with wool fabrics, jersey, woolen suiting and the like of a dependable class which includes twills, wool crepes and novelty weaves and weaves for dresses. In silks, crepe de chine, canton crepe and other wash silks are as practical as ever and in fashion for school frocks, while the smaller checks, stripes and plaids in all of sturdy cotton weaves. In spun and silk materials the favored colors are navy blue, brown, peony, deep green, brighter reds and some black, but beige, rose, brown and various

Distinctive Millinery.

blues are all represented. As for style points, tailored collars, detachable collars, jabots, plaits, bolero jackets, smocking and embroidery (in cross stitch or other simple effects) are approved and recurrent in the new models. Buttons are much in evidence, and buckles, metallic buttons and little buckles placed at the collar, all contribute decorative touches.

Coats include the straightline, flared and cape-oval varieties made of wool chevlot, velours, broadcloth and other coatings and velveteen may be considered in the list. High, snug collars and full sleeves with varied treatments of the shoulder line are liked for girls up to their middle teens.

In August fashion sounds the retreat of summer millinery from slopes and departments to make way for between-seasons and fall hats. Those begin to arrive in late July and soon replace their more frazile sisters, however lovely they are, with sturdier stuff. This year the advance guard of fall headwear was made up of light-colored felt and velours hats, many of them having medium wide brims and high dented crowns. They are soft and therefore supple and adjustable, with brims that may be turned up or down and crowns that may be dented to suit the wearer. These were soon followed by felt blocked shapes and draped hats of antelope and bonnard felts in darker colors. Hats of moire, satin, ribbon, velvet and combinations of fabrics are popular items for fall wear.

Judging from these early arrivals, styles are, on the whole, simple and content types for the matron and the miss. Large hats, bonnet shapes and flapperish hats, but will be smartly crowned with supple, intricately draped and very chic millinery, while the larger headwear will seem simpler.

A youthful bareness lends the group of hats chosen from current showings, and pictured here. It has drawing, satin-covered brim and soft crown of felt cloth, and bears a ribbonine ornament at the front. A wide brimmed, tailored hat, with draped and tucked crown, is finished with a ribbon ornament and a still wider hat, of the picturesque type, bears a cluster of velvet fruit on the right side. Summer lingers in the heavier straws like those pictured, which are trimmed in modified poke shape, faced with satin and adorned with handsome feather ornaments. Finally a black-and-white model makes a late summer appeal with soft, fuzzy brim, faced with velvet, crown covered with applique embroidery, a collar of fancy braid and a sparkling ornament at the front.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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Reaches Below the Ankles

A rather different bouffant frock is of black satin with a high neckline at the front and reaching to below the ankles. The back has a deep decolletage outlined with a rebu of fine lace. It is very short in back.

The Double Neckline

A rather new note has been touched by the double neckline. The top one is of a transparent fabric cut close to the neck and the under one is extremely decollete.

Chiffon Pajamas

Lovely pajamas for summer wear feature a combination of plain chiffon with flower designs in attractive color effects. One of black chiffon has trousers of black bordered with huge roses.

Hats From Italy

To wear with the smocked and embroidered dresses made by Rumanian peasant women are hats of open-work straw trimmed with appliqued motifs of colored felt.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(©, by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Mahomet

IN THE early years of the Seventh century A. D., an Arabian peasant's epileptic son, Mahomet by name, announced that he was God's chosen mouthpiece to mankind and that he was also the promoter and high priest of a brand new religion. He backed these statements with a series of outlandish theories and a few neat, lucid-made miracles. Half-fanatic and half-charlatan, he succeeded in changing the map and history of the world.

Arabia and its surrounding countries, at the time of Mahomet's birth, were made up of small, comparatively unimportant states; some independent, some subject to Greece or Persia. They worshiped in an indifferent, half-hearted way a long list of gods, with Allah as the chief divinity. Mahomet within a brief lifetime converted the East to a religion known as Islam, plagiarized by him almost entirely from the Christian and Hebrew Scriptures. He had persuaded pirates to regard their subsidiary gods as demons (for he believed in the truth of their alleged deities' existence), and he recognized Allah as the one true God. Had he stopped there, no great harm would have been done. But unfortunately he presented to the world a "holy war's" as well as religion. The result was a mass of raiding hordes, who, inter-mittently from 622 to 1699, and a united horde of fanatics who for centuries threatened all Europe with pierce and progress.

Mahomet was born a penniless orphan when only three. He was reared in poverty, but in early manhood became a rich merchant's agent and married his employer's widow and became a power in his home city. He was afflicted with epileptic fits, which were followed by long swoons or trances. In these trances he claimed to hold communion with the Angel Gabriel and other divine messengers, who (like by little Dutch lads in a wood) might have to replace bonfiredom, and bade him proclaim the new meetings. These teachings, though declared wholly new, bore a startling resemblance to the middle-ages of other and older religions. But many Orientals—a race who still regard the personality and possessions. They even made Constantinople their capital and penetrated Spain, the Balkans and other parts of Europe.

A new world power had sprung up in a single generation with fanaticism as its keynote. It could not be overthrown by force, for by one swift death or defeat or by any orth ry of misfortune another Mahomet would arise.

It became a force to be reckoned with: a force where ferocity and zeal have faced the prowess of a thousand generals, from the earliest Crusaders down to Lord Kitchener; a force ever smoldering and awaiting only the opportunity to burst forth into fiercer, more destructive flame; a force that has ever been opposed to progress.

England's Debt to the Bee

"If it were not for the humble bee, England would not be "mistress of the seas," Prof. George H. Brambell told his class in historical geology at Will Hems college. He explained that "the strong men of England, who reign supreme on the seas," are beef eaters. The lowly humble bee, he added, fertilized the clover which was consumed by the cattle, which befriine English beef. His statement was made in the course of a discussion of the importance and influence of insects.

Camp Fire Girls

IS THERE anything more refreshing after a hike in the woods than a cup of Monarch Cocoa? It makes "a feast of nectared sweets" possible at the camp fire. Pure, wholesome, rich, satisfying, delicious.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores.
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago Boston Pittsburgh New York

COFFEE and COCOA

Inspector Found Beauty in British Factories

Britain's factories are beauty marts, if the opinion of Sir Thomas Legge, senior medical inspector of factories, is to be taken without question.

In the last factory he visited Sir Thomas says that 72 per cent of the damsels employed were good-looking—of the Rossetti, Burne-Jones, or Greek type—27 per cent were average-looking and none at all were bad-looking.

To top the home beyond doubt, Sir Thomas has alluded publicly that he takes a serious interest in the number of looks because it is an important asset for the welfare of the country. Twenty years ago, according to him, 30 to 35 per cent of the working girls of the country suffered from anaemia; today not more than 5 per cent suffer from it. Open-air life, exercise and high wages have, he says, been chief contributory causes toward making the average worker's lot Britain as regards of health as well as good looks.

Probably Tootin' Her Own

The young college girl, whose first hand knowledge of courtship and all things pertaining thereto was gained vicariously, visited a friend on the latter's farm.

Among the many things of interest to her was the cow and to her surprise she learned that the animal had horns. She stood watching the cow for a little, during which time a fresh feature of the animal's physiology, and then turned upon the cow herself.

"Oh, which one of her horns did she blow?" breathlessly demanded the collegiate, as she grasped her friend's arm.

He Had the "Dope"

From a school boy's essay on the race horse:

"The race horse is a noble animal used very much by gentlemen. Races are very bad places. Now but very few people know anything about races. The last derby was won by Sir Mordecai Mason, a beautiful bay colt by Dastardly, riding four. The odds were 4 to 1 against him, and he won 8 lengths. Good old Steve!"—London Daily Express.

Perfect Poise

A young man and a girl emerged from the marriage license office.

"Now," said the girl, "I suppose we'll have to go to a minister."

"Why?" asked the young man.

"Because," she replied, "there's nothing else left to sacrifice."

To do two things at once is to do neither.—Syrus.

WANTED—AGENTS

for fast selling household necessity. It is the new patented KITCHEN Knife Strip Steel, Sharpens itself. Cuts, Slices, Saves time, Prevents Accidents. AGENTS MAKING BIG PROFITS. MANUFACTURING CO., GOSHEN, INDIANA.

AGENTS WANTED—Quick selling patented Kitchen Utensil. Sells on sight. Write today for catalog. Sample free. Prepaid. Dept. O, NYSE, 7207 Roosevelt Ave., Chicago.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restores Health to Gray Hair
Removes Dandruff. Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
Promotes Growth
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists

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RED, ROUGH SKIN
is ugly and annoying—make your skin soft, white, lovely, by using
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Prescription GOOD HEALTH
Safeguard Your Children
25¢

Nature's Remedy
NATURE'S LAXATIVE
Keep the family well and happy, free from constipation
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

Golf Courses for Women

Golf courses for women only are common in Dunfermline, Scotland, Feminist desire for complete independence is the cause for the separatist movement.

Americans Grow Tall

The average American is one inch taller than the average European, according to an anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution.

Fair Warning

"Am dat a sixty-dollar suit?"

"It sure; an' de man what steals it gets sixty days."

Distance prolongs the life of many friendships.

We learn wisdom from failure much more than from success.—Smiles.

SONGS
That Are Sweeping the Country
"Kentucky Lullaby"
"Out of My Dreams"
"Don't Forget the Pal You Left at Home"
(All Have Ukulele Accompaniment)
35c Per Copy $1 Per Set
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Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.

Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Open-Air Classes

Secluded corners in parks, even abandoned churches, as well as playgrounds and other available open spaces, were utilized this summer for the 137 open-air classes of the London County council.

At the Pyramids

"Forty centuries look down upon you," said Napoleon.

"They can't highbrot me."

Life is not a speculation. It is a certainty. But to lead is love. It requires sacrifice.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 35-1926.

Be sure of good bread: use Yeast Foam

If your children do not possess a keen appetite try home-made bread: theyloveits flavor and need its nourishment.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
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Grace Hotel
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Jackson Blvd. and Clark St.
Rooms with detached bath $2.50 per day and up. Rooms with bath $3 per day and up. Single Rooms $2 per day and up. Parlor Suites $5 per day and up. Unexcelled hotel. A safe place for ladies traveling alone. Write for booklet.

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CHARLEVOIX FREE LIBRARY Library

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

What the Newspapers Say

"A capable chairman of the ways and means committee of the house of representatives and a trustworthy guardian of the public funds"—Grand Rapids Herald

"He is the strongest candidate in the race and one who can fittingly care for the needs of this senatorial district."—Presque Isle County Advance.

"One of the marked assets of Hinkley's candidacy is the loyal support he is receiving from former employees. Workmen who have been on the Hinkley payroll are asserting that labor interests will receive a square deal if he is sent to Lansing, pointing out that he was one of the lawmakers who passed the workingmen's compeassation act."—Emmet County Graphic.

DANA J. HINKLEY
Candidate
for
State Senator 29th District
Republican Primaries, Sept. 14th

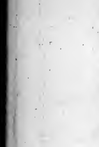
Deputy Sheriff for over Seven Years
Driver Charlevoix Fire Truck
over Eight Years

Charles W. Marshall

Republican Candidate for the
Office of
SHERIFF
Charlevoix Co.

Primary Election Sept. 14

Your support will be appreciated.



For State Senator

To the Citizens of the 29th Senatorial District:

Having been urged by many to become a candidate for the Senate from this district, and Mr. Pearson having stated to me that if I was a candidate he would not seek third term, I have decided to submit my name for your consideration at the coming primaries, on the Republican Ticket, assuring you that, if I am chosen to serve you in such a capacity, I will do my utmost to prove worthy of such confidence bestowed in me.

Sincerely yours
HUGH W. DICKEN, M.D.
East Jordan, Mich.

Jacob E. Chew

Candidate for
County Clerk

On the Republican Ticket, Primaries September 14th

Your support will be greatly appreciated 16-4t

ALLAN L. SHAPTON

Candidate for the Office of
COUNTY CLERK

On the Republican Ticket at the Primary Election September 14, 1926

Your support will be appreciated. Member American Legion

Ernest L. Dawson

Candidate for the
office of
SHERIFF
on the
Republican Ticket

Dave Vaughan

Candidate for the
office of
SHERIFF
of Charlevoix County, on the Republican Ticket, at Primary Sept. 14, 1926

David J. Eckinger

Republican Candidate for
the office of
SHERIFF

At Primary Election September 14, 1926

Your support will be appreciated

William H. Supernaw

A Candidate for the
Office of
County Clerk

On the Republican Ticket

Primaries September 14th

[Political Announcement]

Announcement to the Voters of this Co.:

I have decided to become a candidate for the office of County Clerk of Charlevoix county, and solicit the support of the Republicans of the county at the September Primary.

I have been Clerk of the City of Boyne, for the past five years, and feel myself competent to perform the duties of County Clerk if elected.

GEORGE A. KODERICK.

tf

Announcement

I wish to announce to the voters of Charlevoix county that I am a candidate for the office of County Clerk, on the Republican ticket, at the Primaries September 14, 1926. I believe I am fully qualified to perform the duties of this office, and if nominated and elected, I assure you I will give it my full time and best efforts. Your support and vote will be greatly appreciated. EARL J. SHAPTON. tf

---

For Prosecuting Attorney

To the Residents of Charlevoix county, I wish to announce, that at the September Primary, I will be a candidate, on the Republican ticket, for the important office of Prosecuting Attorney.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS.

Copper 5,000 Years Old

Copper vanity cases, a copper hand mirror, copper razors, tools, fish hooks and hairpins have just been found in Mesopotamia by scientists excavating the five thousand-year-old palace of the kings of Kush. Copper is truly the everlasting metal.

IN HOTEL LOBBIES AND ON HOTEL PORCHES

Office of Uncle George H. Van Pelt
Hotel Hallett.
Charlevoix, August 30, 1926.

A Letter on Truth and Fidelity
to our County:

The man who starts the day with a firm determination that "nothing but truth shall escape his lips this day," and who adheres strictly to his text, has nothing to fear from any combination of liars no matter how strong it may be. Truth is present at all time and in all places, and is always true. If people would only take time to learn and to understand the truth about things in which they are interested, instead of simply believing they would be a great deal better off. It must be apparent to all of us that we can progress only in the degree that we overcome the barrier between reason and truth on one side and instinct, doubt and fear on the other side.

It is a fact that today Charlevoix county needs the assistance of every law abiding citizen in order that we may take advantage of every opportunity to advance our interests, and it is time also, that we should know that he is not with us in our work for good, is against us. All we have to do to prove this, is to look back on the great mistake we made a dozen or fifteen years ago when we had raised the money to bond for the sum of $100,000.00 with which to build the twenty miles of concrete road on the Dixie Highway. We simply let it slip by not being on the job. No one man was to blame, but on the contrary, every man was to blame for we should have had the entire twenty miles built for less than the $100,000.00 if we had been on the job. I want to make this plain, so that if we get the opportunity to build the road around Pine Lake as Lake Charlevoix as it probably will be called, we won't set idly by and say, "Oh the boys will build it." John, Jim and George, all of them are working for it, and they'll see that it is built. Well its just such d—m fool talk as this that prevents many a good work from ever being commenced. This good concrete road around Pine Lake is an opportunity of a life time and should not be allowed to fail, and if it does fail you indifferent fellers will get the blame. Many of our people comfort themselves and try to comfort me because we did get (after a strenuous fight) 12½ miles. Well I'll tell you, it does not comfort me for we only got 62 percent of what we should have had. No man ever made a success business who followed it up on that basis. The true way to do is to acknowledge the mistake, rectify and straighten it out. Buck up and not let the same thing happen again.

Yours truly,
UNCLE GEORGE.

Too Much Sauce

"Don't get saucy with me, big boy!" retorted the woman as her husband threw a jar of apple-butter her way.—Denison Flamingo.

Order Appointing Time for Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 30th day of August, A.D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah Myers, deceased.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Fred S. Myers appointed administrator thereof.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, at that such claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 3rd day of January A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate office, in the city of Charlevoix.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

19-3t

Order Appointing Time for Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix, said county, on the 31st day of August, A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles R. Talbot, deceased

The above estate having been presented to probate and Virginia Belle Talbot appointed administratrix thereof.

It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 27th day of December, A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate office in the City of Charlevoix.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

Order Issued by Authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925 Prohibiting Fishing in Adams Lake, Marion, township, Charlevoix county.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Ingham—ss.

The Director of Conservation having made a thorough investigation of fishing conditions in Adams Lake, Marion township, Charlevoix county recommend certain regulations.

Therefore, the Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of '925' hereby orders that it shall be unlawful to take or attempt to take any kind of fish from the waters of Adams Lake, Marion Township, Charlevoix county until the opening date of the season on large and small mouth bass A. D. 1927, under penalties provided by Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this fourth day of August 1926.

JOHN BAIRD, Director
Dept of Conservation
Conservation Com. by
W. B. Wallace, Chairman
Edgar Cochran, Secretary

[Political Advertising]

CAMPBELL'S OUT TO BOOST NORTH MICH.

Indian River man, resident of region for 58 years, believes state should take

"CAL" CAMPBELL

immediate steps in development of Michigan's playgrounds.

[Political Announcement]

WILLARD A. SMITH

Republican Candidate for
office of
SHERIFF

Primaries September 14, 1926

Your support will be greatly appreciated,
Resident of Charlevoix County
for Fifty Years

Considerate

"Why, is it that confounded new maid never answers when we ring the bell?" "I don't think we'd better be too exacting at first, Hortense. The girl tells me she used to be employed at a telephone exchange."

Hidden Clouds

The kind of blue sky you buy of engaging salesmen is not the kind that makes bright days.—Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.

Strawberry States

States producing by far the most strawberries grown in the United States are North Carolina and Tennessee.

Order for Publication—Determination of Heirs

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 31st day of Aug. A.D. 1925.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Albert E. Copping, deceased.

Grace Copping, having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of Sept. A. D. 1926, at the o'clock, in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

19-3t

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
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CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

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Expert on Eyestrain. PETOSKEY, MICH.
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ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices Van Felt Bldg. Phone 186
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ROAD BUILDING GAINS ARE MADE IN ROAD BUILDING

Forty-eight states, in conjunction with the bureau of public roads, Department of Agriculture, are rounding out their first decade of modern road building with gratifying results, according to a statement issued by the American Association of State Highway Officials.

"The interstate system, however, on which state and federal governments have been working jointly, is but more than half complete, and suggestions of curtailment of the general program for the purpose of economy have served to arouse public interest in pushing on toward completion of the remaining half.

In some quarters the question of constitutionality of the present federal-aid road program has again been raised, which highway officials hold to be irrelevant in view of the exhaustive studies that were made before the program was put into effect.

In response to points raised, highway officials in their statement call public attention to the fact that "there were those in the beginning of our national life who had visions of interstate highways as nation developers, for as early as 1811 the Cumberland pike was planned by congress. Jefferson, Hamilton, Madison, Clay, Calhoun and Webster all maintained a constitutional authority, as well as the national need, for federal activities in highway improvements.

"But a short time after the construction of the Cumberland pike it was turned over to the states, which thereafter became neglectful, and in turn reasset it on to toll companies. And then for half a century the much vaunted power that was given a most excellent tryout. The result of all of which was that the only free public highways for years were those which were impossible during the unseasonable periods.

"It was not until 1891 that the states began a real program of road construction, and New Jersey has the honor of being the first state to create a state highway department. Two years afterward the federal government appropriated $10,000 to establish the office of road inquiry, and for eight years it kept on inquiring. At the end of that time the name of this office was changed to the office of public roads. The constant growth of state highway departments naturally gave a larger vision of the highway departments and in 1912 the congress created a commission to investigate the problem as to whether the federal government had a real duty in the matter.

"For three years this committee made a thorough investigation and finally gave a favorable report. In 1916 the congress made its first real appropriation for highways. Recent discussions on the floor of congress as well as certain public addresses and published articles would lead some to believe that the congress had not made a thorough investigation of this subject. The personnel of the congress has changed greatly since the report of the 1915 committee. There are now but four of this committee—two senators and two members of the house—in government service, who were members of that committee of ten. And so, it is necessary to recall some things which was supposed had been thoroughly established in the public mind."

Trees Along Highways Will Not Injure Paving

The planting of trees by state highway departments and by local governmental subdivisions is attracting much favorable attention. Experts declare that if the trees are set back sufficiently from the roots will not injure the pavement.

The trees recommended at one time that were close to the shade caused by trees is rapidly becoming a thing of the past, but experience in many states now shows highways have been built along beautiful tree-lined roads and considerately exploited this idea.

According to the A. A. A., however, judgment should be used in the planting of trees so that they will not act as wind breakers, particularly in the northern states in the snow belt.

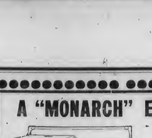
Build Roads for Trucks

According to Mexican representatives the motor truck has awakened the necessity of improving roads in the vicinity of Sinola, which is considered one of the richest mining centers in the land of the Aztecs. Some time ago a road was completed between Dimas and Sinola. The construction of this road created unlimited enthusiasm and the outlook for the track as a real factor in road building is very evident.

Good Roads Facts

It needs small effort to persuade the salesman who travels the rural districts in an automobile that an improvement in the highways he traverses would result in greater earnings for himself. More calls per day, increased repair bills, greater demand due to easier trips by the farmer to the store, all these would swell his sales.

A "MONARCH" Electric Range is the Standard of Comparison in the Electric World.



Models to suit every taste & requirement

Let us send you a booklet telling all about this famous Range

The Charlevoix Hdw. Co.
Northern Michigan's Finest Store
Three Big Departments:
HARDWARE--FURNITURE- ELECTRICAL

[Political Advertising]

EUGENE E. STROUD
of Hayes Township
Candidate for Office
of
SHERIFF

If Nominated and Elected I Promise the following:

1. Economy and Efficiency.
2. With your co-operation, the enforcement of all the laws.
3. My assistants in law enforcement will be men who will meet with your approval.

BELLINGER'S SALE

75c Books
75c Records
49c
STATIONERY
BELLINGER'S SALE

We Are Headquarters for the Following:

Selotex	Metal Corner Bead	Glass
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ANTIQUES FOR SALE
Old Clocks, Glassware
Staffordshire,
Cottage Decorations, Furniture
THE HOME SHOP. Eva B. Pray
East Jordan, Michigan

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 57 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, September 9, 1926 — Number 20

SHOCKLEY FAMILY REUNION HELD

Happy Event Took Place Labor Day at Family Home

A very happy reunion of the Shockley family was held at the home of Mrs. Ada M. Shockley, when all her children, grand children, and other members of the family assembled over the week end of Labor Day, for an old fashioned visit with their mother and sister's family, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Ochs.

An extensive program had been prepared for the entertainment of the guests, but owing to the bad weather most of this had to be given up. Those from out of town were:

Mr. and Mrs. Saville and sons, Bobbie and Jack, of Menominee; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ladd and son, Edward, of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Brotemoyer and son, William Frederick, of Jackson; Miss Grace Shockley of Segenola; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Saville and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Kalamazoo. One grandson, Harry Ladd, was not present.

Even Best Clock Varies

America's most timely clock elicits off the fleeting moments with a variation of only two-hundredths of a second a day.

Inclosed in an air-tight air chamber, especially constructed to keep outside influences away from the government's master timekeeper, the standard clock at the bureau of standards, Washington, which has this small variation in time, is used as a yardstick for measuring time intervals at the bureau. The clock is electrically wound twice a minute and has a contact by which it may send second signals to any part of the bureau.

Its time is checked each day by comparison with the noon signals from the naval observatory, which uses solar observations to set the nation's time.

Good Finders

"If my youngsters are as successful at other things in life as they are in finding things, some good luck is always going to be with them," said a mother as her boy handed her a small blacksmith hammer he had picked up on a country road. "They have brought me an ice pick, a jar of sticky candy, a half-pint bottle of cream, a gallon of maple syrup, a nail clipper, a pair of eyeglasses in a case which I've advertised for days without any response, a cuticle—indeed, if I'd kept a collection of all the things they've found it would resemble a rummage sale."—Springfield Union.

The Wreck

Pierre had been the sole witness of a wreck on one of the spur branches of a Canadian railway. He was asked by the attorney to take the witness stand and tell the story in his own way. To wit:

"Wal, sar, numbaire 2 she come down track lak she were all bender for 'lection—numbaire 3 she came same track other way n—boomp—both smash up all over. By gar, I t'ink dat's wan h—l of a way to run a railroad."

Mean Remark

Perhaps the meanest thing we ever heard one neighbor say about another was this, which we happened to hear yesterday: "She couldn't get through Ellis Island."—Ohio State Journal.

Two Charlevoix Boys on a Long Canoe Journey

Two Charlevoix boys, Gilbert Saltestall and Vincent Smith Mclean, are spending a few days vacation by taking a canoe and camping trip through the Intermediate Valley and Lakes region. They left Charlevoix early this week launching their canoe near Ellsworth with the intention of making the trip through the inland lakes and streams to Elk Rapids, returning via Grand Traverse bay and Lake Michigan. In making the trip to Elk Rapids from Ellsworth the boys will travel through the finest chain of inland lakes in the state. The entire trip from start to finish as planned covers a distance of about one hundred miles with but two short carries between Ellsworth and Lake Michigan the first at Bellaire and the other at Elk Rapids.

SCHOOL MONDAY

Public Schools to Open First of Week—List of Teachers

Charlevoix Public schools will open next Monday with the following corps of teachers in charge of the several educational departments under the direction of Superintendent Leonard H. Cooper.

Oscar F. North, principal; Velora Kelley, history; Leona McKinley, English; Elizabeth Hood, home economics; Sarah Lamb, Latin and French; C. E. Coleman, mathematics; Bayard K. Buehen, general school coach; Eleanor Thomas, commercial; Frieda VonderHagen, music; Addison Oakley, 8th grade; Walter Alexander, 7th grade; Hazel Stewart, principal grade building and 6th grade; Florance Milner, 5th grade; Jessie Secord, 4th grade; Sophia Manson, 3rd and 2nd grade; Roseen Wilson, 1st grade; Eleanor Finnegan, kindergarten; Pearl C. Briggs, prin. county Normal; Gertrude Diek, normal critic; Florence Little and Gertrude M. Young, Washington school; Elsie Vanderval and Martha M. Seeburger, Lincoln school.

Methods of Ancient Builders Stand Test

The builders of six thousand years ago, like the builder of today, had their problems, and his expedients anticipated the methods of modern construction. "Brick for stone and slime for mortar" describes the method of the builders of the tower of Babel. That was the prevailing fashion even earlier.

The excavators at Ur have found a small amount of stonework also, but stone was scarce in that country. It had to be imported and was rarely used in building construction. They have also found columns and arches, inventions that associate themselves with the history of architecture throughout the ages.

The problem of decoration was not solved with materials and methods familiar enough to the building trade today. In that remote era we see the beginnings of a trade that has had six millenniums of development without changing its essentials. The first lessons embodied the principles on which cities and palaces and temples are being built today.

Civilization has since built for itself better habitations and "temples more divinely beautiful," but the later buildings were not better builders than their predecessors in that remote antiquity at which the excavators have now arrived.—Kansas City Star.

TOURISTS LEAVE MILLIONS IN CASH

Michigan's Good Roads and State Parks Bring Autos Here

Estimates made by various tourists bureaus and development associations in Michigan indicate that the tourist trade this year is going to exceed by hundreds of thousands of dollars that of last year. In 1925 the amount spent by tourists in Michigan was placed at over $200,000,000. Records as kept at various state parks, hotels and various bureaus show a far greater tourist travel this summer than last. Five years ago automobile travelers avoided Michigan because of the deplorable condition of its highways and its lack of public accomodations.

The state administration under Governor Groesbeck has been one of the important factors in the development of the tourist business, declare officials of the associations having to do with the tourist business. T. F. Marston, of the North Eastern Michigan Development Bureau, and others, have frequently declared that the good roads Michigan now possesses, its state park system and its natural advantages are the attractions for the millions of visitors who are coming to the state.

Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the National Conference on State Parks says "Michigan in its State park system affords one of the remarkable examples in the whole country in bringing enjoyment of the treasures of the woods, of the lakes and streams and shores within reach of every one."

Last year over two and a half million people registered at the various state parks. Conservation officials say the number this year may go to three million.

Mr. Meek Puts $30 on Right Side of Ledger

The meek little man counted his change and moved away from the railroad ticket window. He looked worried, counted again and edged diffidently back.

"I think," he said apologetically, "that you made a mistake in the change."

The slick-haired clerk became chill with sudden hauteur.

"Sorry, but you should have rectified that when I gave it to you. Can't do anything now."

"But," said the little man, peering piteously over his glasses, "I didn't notice it at the—"

"Rules of the comp'ny," recited the clerk pompously. "We can't risk getting gyped by people who don't count their change. Move along, please; please; others waiting."

"Are you sure you can't do anything about a serious error like this?" The agonized anxiety in the small voice would have melted a human heart.

"Yes. Absolutely! Now, will you move on or must I—"

"No, there's no need of that," sighed the lamb, melting into the passing throng. "You're just out $30, that's all."

Phenician Language Similar to Hebrew

The state of Moabia, King of Mesh, which was found at Dhiban in 1868, and is more popularly known as the Moabite stone, belonging to the Ninth century, B. C. This contains one of the earliest inscriptions in the Phenician alphabet, and its language, according to the new Standard dictionary, differs only dialectically from the Hebrew. By studying the fragments of this stone, Clermont Ganneau was able to publish the text, and the first translation; and the decipherment of the entire stone, which is now complete, was the result of researches by French, German and English scholars.

Yet another, the code of ethics of Hammurabi, king of Babylonia from 2340 to 2185 B. C., which was discovered in 1902, is in cuneiform characters. The cuneiforms are said to have been invented by the primitive Accadians of Mesopotamia about 6,000 years ago, and were impressed or engraved by the ancient Babylonians, Assyrians and others on bronze, glass, iron, stone, clay and other substances.

English as Spoken

An Englishman and an American were having the usual argument as to which country had the queerest dialect. The Englishmen was positive he was the winner of the argument.

"Why, say, old cock," he said, "you use the queerest bally expressions I ever heard, blime. The other afternoon I accosted a colored person and awoked him if he thought it would rain, and do you know what he said? He said, 'Little dogs it will, and little dogs it won't.'"

The American was puzzled and the next afternoon met the same negro with whom the Englishman had conversed. The negro scratched his woolly head and then said:

"That ain't what Ah said. Ah jest tol' the man that p'raps it would rain, and p'raps it wouldn't."

1905 1926

Of all evil things, money with wings is the worst

Charlevoix State Savings Bank.
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS:
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst.Cash

NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW AT DETROIT

Michigan to be Honored by Being Host, Detroit Oct. 6-13th

Michigan will be honored this year by being host to the National Dairy Show, which will be held at the State Fair grounds, Detroit, October 6th to 13th. The dairy interests of Michigan have for many years cherished the hope that some time the National Dairy Show would be staged in this state.

Breeders and dairymen will have an opportunity this fall to see the best animals of the five leading dairy breeds. This show for cattle is commonly called the "Court of Last Resort," because it is the one show at which prize winners of the State fairs and Sectional shows all over the United States and Canada are brought together to battle for the prize of prizes.

Plans are being made to conduct a Charlevoix County Tour to the National Show and it is to be hoped that many of our dairymen can arrange their plans to join this tour and see the greatest sight you will ever see and find out the things you will want to work for. Until the 15th you can purchase three tickets from County Agent Mellenamp for $1.00, saving 50c. Don't forget there will be educational exhibits, such as dairy machinery, forage crops and health food show. Lets have 15 or 20 carloads to go in one group. Parking space will be arranged for the tour.

COUNTY FAIR SEPT. 14-15-16.

Have you thought about your exhibits for the Fair? This fair is for you and why not show visitors that Charlevoix county is on the map. Among other features there will be the Calf Club exhibit, Cow-test exhibit, big live stock parade and fireworks. Surely you have crops, fruits, vegetables or livestock you are anxious to display. All judging will be done on the 15th. Big parade on, says you, as well as the P. B. Gustafson Co. gives away by the Peoples State Savings Bank of East Jordan at noon. Plan to exhibit and learn from the judges the types you should have.

STATE LAUDED BY HIGH OFFICIALS

Michigan Leads in Nearly all Branches of Conservation Work

Michigan leads practically every state in the union in nearly all branches of conservation work declare reports and statements made by high officials of the federal government at Washington. This exceptional praise is of more than ordinary interest to residents of Michigan in view of the fact that the state had no conservation department much over 5 years ago.

One of the first acts of Governor Alex J. Groesbeck when he assumed the governor's chair was to create a conservation department. The state had a fish and game warden and a fire warden and that was about all there was to it. The work of its conservation department in a little more than five years has raised the state to the first rank in this greatly needed work.

According to the last annual report of the United States forest service, Michigan planted on its state forests in 1924 over 6,500,000 trees on 5,691 acres, about two thirds as many trees as were planted in all National forests. Department officials say the plant this year will far exceed that of any previous year.

Colonel Allen S. Peck, associate federal Forester, recently stated that Michigan's forest fire tower system is one of the most perfect in the United States. In 1927 Michigan had but 15 forest fire towers. It now has 116 and this year every acre of forest land will be within the range of observers.

Comparative fish plantings of various states show that Michigan leads in efforts to keep its streams and lakes filled with game fish. The fish plant last year exceeded 238,000,000 more than that of any other state.

In all other branches of its work the Conservation department has won similar praise from those possessing a thorough knowledge of conditions in other states.

Power of Vibrations

A Boston violinist says he can put out a flame with the vibration of his fiddle. But that's nothing. A saxophone slightly off key can put out an entire orchestra.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

PACEMAKERS OF KALAMAZOO

Enjoying Annual Vacation at The Inn This Week

About fifty representatives of the Kalamazoo Loose Leaf Binder Company have been at the Inn this week where they are being entertained by Manager A. I. Creamer, who is cooperating with the officials of the Charlevoix Association of Commerce in an effort to give the visitors an enjoyable outing. Judging from reports made by several of the visitors but one conclusion can be drawn and that is that each guest is satisfied with the entertainment features provided and that all are enjoying their outing to the full and that Manager Creamer has fully justified his reputation for conveniences, comforts and entertainment unexcelled.

The visitors do not represent the entire saleforce of the Kalamazoo company, the ones here being those who have made the quota assigned to them for the four summer months.

They are here at the expense of the company and are given the vacation as a reward for service performed and as an incentive for future earnest endeavor in the interest of the company.

The representatives at the Inn come from widely distributed points throughout the United States, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New York, Texas, Florida, Washington D.C., New Jersey and several from this state.

Executives at the home office are George P. Whittington, president and general manager; Leon L. Allen, vice president and sales manager; A. I. Loring, assistant sales manager; C. D. Procter, advertising manager; T. L. Korman, record department; R. E. Maloney, catalogue department; H. J. Broamhill, treasurer.

Raven Not Altogether Deserving of Bad Name

Two ravens, one which has taken the name of Jacob, Americus, and the other which has taken the more specific georgi, by means of the second raven, are both interesting, crooky and not altogether unbeautiful, for in certain lights their plumage is lustrous.

The American raven is smaller than its more northern cousin. It is a resident of the far western United States. It is a mountain dweller, although it doubtless not be deserted to the valleys if game is absent therefrom. The raven does not like man and the reason is not far to seek. Man, does not like the raven, holding it with the crow in certain cases or twice removed, as being a bird that is better dead.

The diet of the American raven, according to Florence Merriam Bailey, who knows the weslern bird well, consists "principally of carrion, dead fish and frogs, varied with rodents, mouseks, grasshoppers, large black crickets and worms." The collection of food is not altogether a delectable one from the human appetite standpoint, but the raven deserves well of man for making its diet what it is.

Old Scriptural Names Seem to Have Passed

A writer calls attention to the interesting names found in certain sections such as the village home of his childhood days where the names were almost entirely scriptural, as there were Matthew, Mark etc., Rhoda, Sarah, Joseph, Benjamin, etc. The three sons of our blacksmith were Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego—the latter being shortened to Benny. These pioneer and their plans was taken by family names—Charles, William, Henry, etc. The Twentieth century brought a big ecne change in the direction of "gentility" with such borrows as Gladys, Doris, Daphne, Sydney, Herbert ("Herb" or "Erb"). He says: "I have known a girl with the beautiful name of Irene often summoned hilariously as 'Yoo-oo, Cynde-e-e,' while a child by the name of Audrey was surprised when I told her that her name was a variant of Etheldreda.—London Mail.

"New" Scientific Facts Found in Book of Job

The writer of the Book of Job, living between 2,500 and 3,500 years ago, accurately foresaw some of the discoveries of modern science, declared Lieut. Commander C. L. Tranper of the British navy in a recent lecture.

"He stretcheth out the north over the empty places, and hangeth the earth upon nothing," was quoted by the lecturer as proof that the writer knew that the earth was spherical even as turtles before anyone else.

"A recent announcement by a scientist," continued Lieutenant Commander Tranper, "is that certain birds of prey can alter the lens of the eye in shape, so that when the bird is making a swoop after its victim it can keep the object accurately focused. In Job 38:7, we read: 'Where is a path which the vulture's eye hath not seen.'"

It was not until the Seventeenth century, A. D., that Torricelli, the inventor of the barometer, proved that air had weight. But in Job 28:25-26, we are told that "God understandeth the way thereof . . . to make the weight for the winds."

The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County
42nd Year in Business

1884 1926

Pay It With a Check

When you pay a bill here at home "by check" or by mail anywhere, the man who gets the check has to sign his name across the back before he can get the money. After a few days have elapsed the cancelled check comes back and the bank returns it to you as a valid receipt. Many disputes have been avoided by making payments BY CHECK.

If you have not already done so, we cordially invite you to open Your Checking Account Here Today.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK
BUTTARS, BRIDGE & CO.
"The Bank on the Corner."

W. C. T. U. District Convention Here Next Wednesday

The Lower Eleventh District W. C. T. U. convention will be held at the Baptist church in this city next Wednesday, beginning at 2:30 p.m. and closing the next day at noon.

Members of the local union are invited to attend all the sessions and the convention supper to be served at the Betty Tea Shop at 5:30 Wednesday. Tickets must be secured before Monday evening from Mesdames A.H. Reinhart, John Burns or Chas. Carey.

Miss Margaret Hill, Michigan W.C. T.U. director of Health and Hygiene will speak at each session using the following topics: Wednesday, at 2:30, "The Medicine Cabinet Up-to-Date," at 7:30, "The Second Mile." Thursday at 9:00 a.m., "Work with a Construction Gang." All are welcome to attend these meetings.

MATTISON-WAGNER

Ceremony Performed Last Tuesday Evening, 7:30 o'Clock

Surrounded by a few relatives and personal friends Mr. John J. Wagner and Mrs. Mary J. Mattison were united in the bonds of matrimony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rose, Tuesday evening at 7:30, with Pastor B. G. Mattson D.D. officiating at the ceremony, in which the impressive ring service formed an important and beautiful part of the program.

The usual hearty congratulations and good wishes of the assembled friends were extended to the happy couple, following which was the serving of light, delicious refreshments.

The occasion was enlivened by the appearance of the Charlevoix City Band, of which Mr. Wagner has also its organization been an enthusiastic working member, their appearance being an expression of good will and esteem for their fellow member and his bride. Several musical numbers nicely rendered was a source of pleasure to Mr. and Mrs. Wagner and the guests at the function.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner expect to spend the winter in Florida and leave for the south in a few days. They will make the trip by motor and will spend a few days at Niagara Falls, Washington D. C. and other cities on their southbound trip to their destination Clearwater, Florida, where they will be at home to friends after November first.

Average Fleece Weight

The bureau of animal industry says that the average fleece weight for the United States is approximately seven and a half pounds. There is a great difference between the Southdown and the Rambouillet breeds, the wool production varying in Southdowns from six to seven pounds; in well-bred and well-fed Rambouillet, from twelve to fifteen pounds.

Fur From Weasel

Pahnl fur is obtained from an animal of the weasel family, found in central China. It has a lovely pelt of light yellow underfur, with top hair of grayish brown. A white line runs down the back from the neck to the tail. It is improperly known under the name of Chinese stone marten and gray marmot.

MANY CANDIDATES UP IN THE AIR

Primary Campaign has Been Conducted Quietly in County

The 1926 primary campaign is nearing the end and as the finish approaches candidates seeking nomination for some particular office of the several open in this contest, find themselves wholly in the dark concerning the final decision of electors in the county and through out the state, nervous but withall hopeful and patiently awaiting the drop of the curtain on the political scene that has been in process of enactment during the past weeks.

In so far as Charlevoix county is concerned the entire campaign has been conducted quietly and this too regardless of the large number of candidates seeking favors of the electors. In consequence of this condition there has been but little mudslinging, therefore, but a moderate amount of campaign tactics classed as vituperative or character besmirching and it is recorded that statements of this nature almost without exception emanated from individuals that were not candidates, but rather from one or two superheated, overzealous persons who gained no prestige through their position—not nothing due to the fact that they had already dropped into a position of nonentity in the public eye.

Local candidates have conducted in the main, clean campaigns and are ready to abide by the choice made by electors at the primary election next Tuesday and we believe that defeated candidates will be wholehearted in support of their party tickets during the campaign preceding the general election, will not bolt the ticket and cast their vote for candidates winning the nomination next Tuesday.

SERVICE TUESDAY

For the Late Archibald Buttars at Methodist Church

Funeral services for the late Archibald Buttars, who passed away at San Diego, California, June 15th will be held at the First M. E. church in this city, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Sept. 14th.

According to present plans the body will arrive from the west on the morning train Sept. 14th accompanied by Mrs. Buttars, a daughter, Mrs. Essie Parmelee, and a grandson, Mr. Archibald Parmelee, the two last mentioned residents of San Diego.

During his lifetime Mr. Buttars was an ardent member and supporter of the local M. E. society and the pastor, C. E. Pollock will officiate at the church service. Mr. Buttars was affiliated with the Masonic fraternity in its several higher branches of the order and from early days an honored member of Charlevoix Lodge No. 287 F. and A. M. and a member of Ivanhoe Commandery Knights Templar, of Petoskey and this organization will have charge of the funeral ceremonies.

Western Beauties on Way to Atlantic City Contest

Chicago was given a brief glimpse of these seven beautiful nieces of Uncle Sam from west of the Mississippi river, as they stopped on their way to compete for national honors in the Atlantic City beauty pageant. Left to right, they are: Jennette Roland, Miss Colorado; Dolores Conrad, Miss Denver; Maxine Jenning, Miss Portland; Gloria Smith, Miss Spokane; Leona Fengler, Miss Seattle; Margarite Jordon, Miss Kansas City, and Ruby Wallace, Miss Missouri.

Navy's Team in the Schneider Cup Seaplane Races

These crack racing flyers attempt to uphold the United States navy's supremacy of the air against Italy's best in the Schneider cup races which will be held at Hampton Roads, Va., in October. Left to right: Lieut. F. H. Conant, Lieut. H. J. Norton, Lieut. Com. H. C. Wick, Lieut. G. T. Cuddihy and Lieut. W. G. Tomlinson.

Round-Up Queen Is Indian Maiden

Esther Lee Motanic, a full-blooded Cayuse Indian maiden, was chosen queen of the Pendleton roundup which begins on September 15. She won out over the charms and sogial position of many of her white sisters of the Pacific Northwest and is the first Indian girl to be so honored.

America Gets Best British Pointer

Ferndale Fay, Great Britain's best pointer, the property of the dean of Guild Tennant of Coatbridge, has been sold for a huge sum to a Pittsburgh sportsman, and hereafter will reside in America. She has won eighteen championships and more than 200 first prizes.

SHORT ITEMS OF INTEREST

Some fish make nests of sticks and weeds.

Icebergs travel only five or six miles a day.

Large eagles of the tropics eat monkeys.

Gorillas probably live to be thirty or forty years old.

Early violin makers of Cremona, Italy, used maple wood from local forests for backs of their violins.

Snowflakes are almost always some variation of a six-pointed star.

The country of Tibet is reported to have only one motor vehicle, which is a motorcycle.

The death rate from diphtheria in 1900 was 43.3 per thousand. Now it is 9.4 per thousand.

A Scotsman is usually better at blending colors than an Englishman, according to a textile expert.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

HEART DISEASE AS A PUBLIC PROBLEM

EVER since 1880, when Massachusetts created the first state board of health, authorities have divided diseases into two classes; those which were caused, so far as we know, by social conditions and so were proper activities of the state and those which were caused by personal habits and so were matters of personal responsibility. To the first group belong naturally diseases caused by water, milk, sewage and drainage conditions, those which are contagious and so must be controlled by the police power, whether state or city. In most of our cities today, drinking water is supplied by the city. If the city gives its citizens polluted water, the individual cannot help himself. He must take what is given him.

But the larger group of personal diseases, such as affections of the heart, stomach, liver, etc., are due to personal habits for which each individual is responsible. These diseases have naturally been regarded as individual conditions with which health officers did not and could not have anything to do.

But the growing frequency of heart disease has aroused much discussion among health officers, as to whether our health departments and officers could not do something to check and control this increasing danger. In a recent issue of the American Journal of Public Health, Dr. A. J. Pendery, executive health officer of the Minnesota department of health and secretary of the Conference of State and Provincial Health Authorities of North America, discusses the question of what state health departments can do to protect the people from heart disease.

The belief has been steadily growing that heart disease is a degree of degree preventable. The idea of our grandfathers was that heart disease was a kind of curse or blight that came on certain people for some unknown and mysterious reason and that once acquired there was little or nothing that could be done. But we know now that most forms of heart disease are due to causes which can be prevented, especially in childhood.

About one-third of all cases of heart disease are found to be due to some kind of infection. After the patient has acquired the infection, it is impossible to prevent the heart from becoming affected. But if the heart disease can't be prevented, the infection which causes the heart disease can be prevented.

Tonsilitis, scarlet fever, rheumatism, and teeth are some of the early causes of heart disease. Clean mouths, sound teeth and the early removal of adenoids and diseased tonsils will prevent heart disease in early life.

THE VALUE OF INSULIN

WHEN the discovery of insulin was announced a little over four years ago, it was generally and quite prematurely assumed that the problem of diabetes had been solved. Many newspapers and quite a few medical journals, carried away by their enthusiasm, gave their readers the impression that there was nothing left to learn about this mysterious disease and that all that was necessary was for the diabetic patient to take insulin in order to be restored to health.

Unfortunately, time and broader experience and knowledge have not confirmed this view. The discovery of insulin by Doctor Banting was indeed a great achievement and added much to our knowledge of this disease than all the efforts of all his predecessors. Its use has entirely changed our idea of the treatment of diabetes. It has enabled thousands of sufferers from this disease to resume active work and to live comfortably and happily. But there is as yet no evidence to justify the hope that insulin has any effect as a "cure" for diabetes, if by cure is meant restoring the patient to a normal condition, as he was before he contracted the disease.

In a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, this question is discussed editorially. It is unfortunate, the editor says, that the discussion and widespread public interest about insulin at the time of its discovery gave the general impression that it was or would become a cure for the disease and that many physicians are now finding it necessary to disillusionize their patients on this point.

Dr. E. P. Joslin, one of the leading authorities on diabetes, says in a recent book on this subject, that he has found no cases in the last four years which he could regard as really "cured." The same overconfidence in regard to various forms of treatment of tuberculosis has from time to time had to be corrected, so that today the best authorities on consumption do not use the word "cured," even for apparently healthy patients but call them rather "arrested" cases, that is, patients in which the disease is making no further progress. So Doctor Joslin suggests that diabetic patients who are apparently perfectly recovered be called "arrested" rather than cured.

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MANAGES HUGE HERD

George Ross, manager of the Blackfalt ranch at Avalon, Alberta, who directed the recent round-up of more than 12,000 head of cattle, one of the largest hords ever collected at one time. These animals were dipped in order to prevent mange.

PRESIDENT GENERAL

Mrs. Blanche Jelly Harker of Lowell, Mass., newly elected president general of the women's auxiliary to the United Spanish War Veterans.

Firing Their Ambition

An officer was telling the young recruits: "Don't forget that the army is just one big family and—and that in each one of you there is the making of an unknown soldier."—The Outlook.

Make Study of Crime

A unique club in London is the Crimes club, the members of which are interested in the scientific study of crime and gather periodically to discuss every aspect of the subject.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

PEACH DROPS ARE CAUSE OF INJURY

Observations taken at the Federal Peach Insect laboratory at Fort Valley, Ga., emphasize the importance of prompt destruction of all peach drops, according to E. H. Hawl, associate extension horticulturist.

Practically all of the small peaches which drop to the ground within a few weeks after the "shucks" have been pushed off are badly infested with curculio worms, about 75 to 90 per cent of the drops containing one or more worms.

Growers should bear in mind that the larvae remain in these drops and that, after a process of development they emerge and enter the ground for pupation. Each larva prepares a cell within about three inches of the surface, in which it undergoes transformation and from which it later emerges as the adult beetle. This beetle gives rise to the second generation that in turn lays eggs and causes wormy peaches just before picking time.

It is quite obvious that picking up and destroying the early drops will prevent heavy infestation at picking time. The infested drops should be collected and buried at least 24 inches deep. It is usually advisable to make two or three gatherings of the drops. Special care should be taken that the very small shriveled peaches are gathered, for they are more likely to contain worms than the larger drops.

In one of the Georgia observations two and one-half baskets of dropped peaches were placed in a wire screen container and watched carefully. Within a few weeks 13,000 larvae emerged from these drops. This number would have produced sufficient second brood curculios to badly infest 100,000 peach trees. Such conditions emphasize the importance of using proper control measures in connection with the early peach drops.

In addition to picking up the drops, it is a good thing to disk or harrow the surface of the orchard frequently. The tools should loosen the ground at least three inches deep. This will break up the pupal cells and expose the inactive insects to heat and weather. The pupal stage usually averages about one month and disking at intervals of one week should continue from the time the peaches ripen until late varieties are almost ripe.

Good Bordeaux Mixture Controls Apple Blotch

There has been some tendency lately for fruit growers to reduce the strength of their bordeaux mixture below the 3-4-50 strength, and, according to Dr. H. W. Anderson of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, this is a mistake.

He says, "While there is reason to believe that a 1-2-50 bordeaux would control apple blotch under certain conditions, it would be unwise to use this on the entire orchard. Growers who are confident that they are applying sprays in a very thorough manner, and who have not been seriously troubled with blotch the last few years might well try this weak bordeaux on a small block of their trees one year in order to test the effect. However, the old expression that 'It is better to be safe than sorry,' applies to the use of full strength bordeaux for blotch control. Last season was unfavorable for apple blotch, and the chances are that blotch will not be very serious this season. It would be a good policy, therefore, to keep the disease in check by using methods which have proved successful for many years.

"Bordeaux spray should not be applied during cold or rainy weather. Clear, bright days should be selected if possible, and if the weather continues cool, lime-sulphur, 1-50, should be used in place of the bordeaux mixture. In fact, on those varieties especially susceptible to russetting, lime-sulphur should be used throughout the season, since it will give almost as good control as bordeaux."

Horticultural Facts

Cultivate the strawberries as soon as they are through bearing. It stimulates growth and keeps down weeds.

• • •

On a bearing apple tree the desirable amount of annual terminal growth is usually about 10 or 12 inches of plump wood.

• • •

You can save later pruning on your newly set trees, and have better-shaped tops by going over them occasionally and rubbing off buds that come where you don't want limbs.

• • •

Locate the orchard on suitable soil. Soil which will not produce profitable truck or grain crops is generally not well adapted to orcharding.

• • •

The best soil on the farm is none too good for the orchard and it, like other crops, is usually most profitable when grown upon the most suitable soil.

• • •

Every orchard operation should be performed after thorough consideration and in the light of the best information obtainable.

• • •

Thrifty strawberry plants, well cared for now, will develop into a full row of runner plants by fall, and the size of the crop next spring will be governed largely by the stand of plants secured this year.

• • •

During the past seven years common barberry has cost farmers of the state of Illinois a loss of two million bushels of wheat. In North Dakota also the woody shrub has destroyed many thousands of bushels of the best spring wheat.

Making Success of Whole Farm

Balanced Farming Is Secret of Continuous High Crop Profits.

Success with one particular phase of the farm business counts little toward the success of the whole farm if profits are lost on some other enterprise, H. C. M. Case, in charge of the farm organization and management department, college of agriculture, University of Illinois, points out. If the greatest continuous profit is to be secured from the farm, many things must be well done and a system of balanced farming based on good farm management must be followed, he added.

A well-balanced farm requires that first there be a good plan of the farm business, or in other words, that the farm be well organized. In the second place, the farm must be operated successfully from day to day. The study of individual farms convinces one that many men are so planning and operating their farms that they are uniformly more profitable than other farms in the same community. Our question then is, What principles are followed on these farms which make for profitable farming?

Success of Any System.

In the first place, the success of any system of farming depends upon the crops which the land will grow, whether the products are sold directly or fed to live stock. The object to be sought in the cropping system is first to select those crops which will maintain or improve the soil and produce good yields of profitable crops and then secure a combination of crops which will provide for the efficient use of man labor, horse labor and equipment. The value of any crop or combination of crops is determined not by the value of the total production but by the net value above the cost of production. Our investigations indicate that after a man has once selected a good cropping system little is to be gained from changing that crop rotation as prices change. The adjustment of the farming system to price conditions can best be obtained at another point.

One of the first essentials of a good farming system, then, is a field system which makes it easy to follow a definite rotation and provide about the same distribution of crop labor each year in order to use both man labor, horse labor and equipment to the best advantage. There is a wide latitude as to the cropping system which may be employed. However, usually, the cropping plan will provide for a four to six-year rotation. Some thought should be given to a selection of the rotation which will give as high a percentage of high profit crops as possible. We have, then, in planning the rotation, these points to keep in mind: a well developed field system, productive soil, a selection of high profit crops and good distribution of labor, power and use of equipment throughout the crowing season.

Live Stock Plan Important.

The planning of the live stock to be handled on the farm is equally important and should be considered, especially in planning for the use of available labor and equipment. Live stock frequently fits in with the crops to distribute the productive labor throughout the entire season. Cost investigations indicate that there is more latitude in choosing the amount of live stock to be produced from year to year. This is the point where the farmer can take advantage of price conditions. The man who has a well-diversified farm system, including a good high-profit crop combination and productive live stock, has more flexibility in his farming plan than the man who plans to sell only certain live stock products. The farmer in the corn belt has more latitude in choosing his farm plan than farmers in most sections of the country.

The man who follows a well diversified farming system may feed more or less of his crops to live stock, depending upon whether crop products or live stock products are in best demand on the market. No section of the country offers a better opportunity for studying the most profitable system of farming and of choosing those systems and adjusting production from year to year in a way which will prove profitable through a period of years.

Salt Not Poisonous

Salt is not nearly so poisonous to chickens as has been generally believed, according to recent researches at the University of Illinois. Chickens nine weeks old were fed on a ration containing four pounds of salt to each one hundred pounds of feed, and no ill effects were noticed. Even where twice that amount of salt was fed, no actual poisonous effect was noted except that the appetite of the chickens was not up to normal.

Feeding Work Stock

Work horses, mules and oxen will stand the heat and the hard work when fed good, well-cured old hay. It is best to feed it at night and not too much. Whenever the abdomen of the horse or mule, or ox gets large as a result of eating too much hay or forage that animal cannot work with comfort, ease or efficiency. New hay, new forage, grass, or green pasture is not suitable for work stock. Such feeds are too bulky and will not sustain an efficient working condition in the animals.

Live Stock Sanitation

Maintaining a high standard of cleanliness on live-stock farms is an effective and economical means of preventing losses and making the farm atmosphere wholesome. Sanitation involves good drainage, prompt disposal of manure, good light and ventilation in buildings and maintenance of the premises in a manner that prevents breeding places for diseases, parasites and other pests. A much higher standard of sanitation is needed for the best results.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Charlemagne

THERE is a gigantic, hug-hearted king, according to old French tradition, who sits asleep at a great table beneath a mountain, with his warriors about him, waiting the hour of France's direst need, to rise and restore her to power and peace. The king to whom legend credits this thousand-year slumber was Charlemagne, emperor of the Franks, who snatched France from barbarism and raised it to almost the eminence formerly held by ancient Rome.

After Rome's fall her many provinces became prey to whomsoever could take and hold them. It was a case of catch-as-catch-can, with the strongest arm ever in control of the situation. Thus, in turn, first one barbarian and then another rose to power, to be deposed by a greater or to have his territory torn asunder at his death. It was a time of endless struggle. Civilization, culture, the arts, and progress, were all in abeyance to the law of sword and flame. Finally the Franks, little by little, gained power, by war, coalition or diplomacy over groups of other principalities until, when Charlemagne came to the throne, in 772, he found himself lord of the land that now comprises France and a large part of Germany.

While much of Italy and a few other parts of Europe were moderately civilized, many of France's nearer neighbors were here savages as some of them heathens. Among the latter were the wild Saxons, a brave, lawless race inhabiting Westphalia and Holstein. These Saxons were marauders. As such they disturbed the welfare of Europe. They had rich possessions. As such they roused the cupidity of Europe.

Charlemagne discovered that the Saxons were heathen, and set out to convert them, carrying the Bible in one hand and the sword in the other. For thirty-two years off and on the war lasted. He ravaged their country, beating its defenders, in spite of their fierce resistance, and demanding that they accept Christianity. The bewildered Saxons, failing to grasp the Gospel of Peace when preached with a sword, pretended to submit. Charlemagne then marched his army over the Pyrenees and proceeded to conquer Spain. This he did without meeting any serious reverse, until, as he was on his way back, his rear guard, under command of the hero Roland, was ambushed and cut to pieces.

Meantime, the moment his back was turned, the Saxons had sprung to arms and heathenism once more. Charlemagne returned to the attack and for three decades longer kept up the war. At the end of that time the Saxon country was a desert and their best men slain. Perforce they submitted and consented to be baptized, abandoning forever their heathen gods. Charlemagne then set out to convert the Norsemen of Scandinavia and the natives of Hungary in like fashion; and, to rescue the Papal states from their foes, invaded Italy.

He welded his conquered lands into one compact and powerful nation, after the fashion of the ancient Roman conquerors. In recognition of his prowess he was formally crowned emperor of Rome on Christmas day, 800 A. D.

It was in his governing rather than in his conquest of other lands that Charlemagne rendered his chief service to progress and humanity; for wherever he conquered he carried education, music, the arts and other modernizing influences. He reformed the coinage and the code of ruling then in vogue by dividing off his empire into districts, each district under the control of a count, who was responsible for its welfare, and who had subsidiary officials to look after the interests and safety of the people. He thus introduced the new "feudal system" of paternal government in place of the old chaotic methods; a system that superseded the semi-lawlessness of the Dark Ages and advanced the world's development along all useful lines. Charlemagne and his reign formed, in fact, the link between the ancient and more modern times; between the out-worn old order and the new order of things which was slowly shaping the earth's destiny into its present mold. The emperor was wise enough to take all that was best in the old system and graft it on the new. France, the great nation of later days, came into existence during this reign, bred by a mingling of ancient civilization with the hardy and newer Teutonic energy.

In 814, at the acme of his glory, Charlemagne died. As usual in such cases, the vast "one-man" empire could not endure intact after the death of the genius that had built it up. His temporal achievements crumbled away at his death, and had he been merely a conqueror he would have left no lasting impression on history.

But the education, the religion, the culture and the model government he had instilled into his subjects were to live on forever as an eternal monument to their founder and as an unequaled power in the world's development.

Bank of England Notes

The face value of the banknotes produced each week by the Bank of England is approximately $100,000,000.

Would Have His Joke

An English convict on being told by the warden that his sentence was commuted to penal servitude for life is reported to have said, "Well, sir, they say that no noose is good news, and I'm hanged if it isn't."

Skipping for Youth

A medical reader from Glasgow advises women to skip every day, arguing that it will keep them young. The more popular method of keeping young is to skip every birthday.

THE FEATHERHEADS

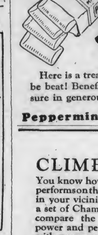
Felix Is One Up

The Comic Strip

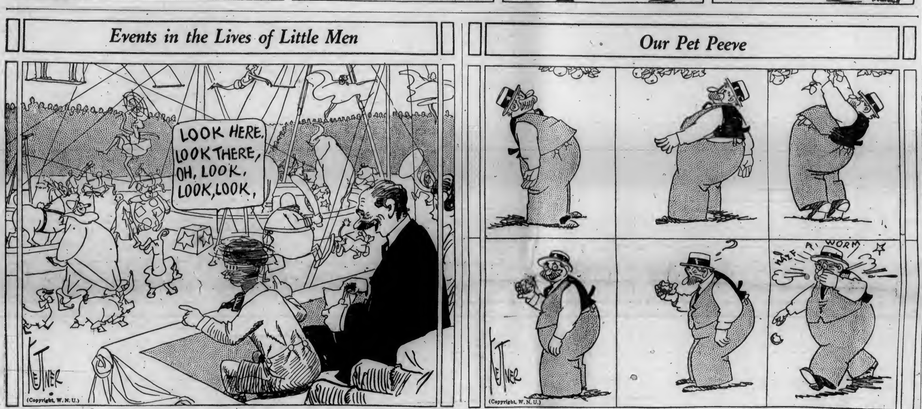
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Wash. Hosmer Shoe

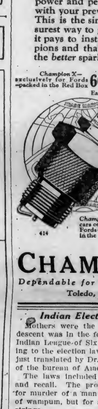
A Private Rain



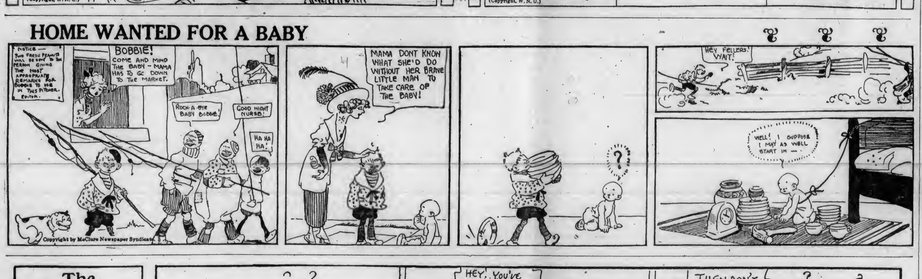
Events in the Lives of Little Men



Our Pet Peeve



HOME WANTED FOR A BABY



The Clancy Kids

A Draw

By PERCY L. CROSBY

AMERICAN FRENCH

"So you did pretty well with your French while in France, eh?"

"Yes, most of the Americans over there understood what I said."

What Pie Is a Necessity

"It says here that pie is almost a necessity of life," said the Old Fogy, as he looked up from his newspaper. "Do you agree with that statement?"

"No," replied the Grouch. "Pie isn't a necessity of life, but it is an absolute necessity of politics."

Almost every island of the Philippines contains coal.

AGAINST THE GRAIN

First Motorist—How'd you skin your tire like that?

Second Ditto—Aw, ran against one of these cross-grained men.

Not Letter Perfect

An actor was trying to play golf for the first time when a friend came up and remarked, "Playing golf, eh?"

"Yes, and I can see I'm going to need a lot of rehearsals."

Enough

"So you think you love John?"

"Well, he thinks so."

SHORT BUT INSURED

Anna—Why did she marry him?

She knew his life would be short.

Belle—Yes, dear, short, but insured.

Summer Literature

"What book are you wrestling with there, Flapple?"

"My husband gave it to me. It's a cook book."

"It's new to me. Who's the heroine?"

"I am."

India is becoming popular with tourists.

WRIGLEY'S P.K. CHEWING SWEET

3 handy packs for 5c

Here is a treat that can't be beat! Benefit and pleasure in generous measure! G140

Peppermint Flavor

CLIMBING

You know how your car performs on the "test hill" in your vicinity. Install a set of Champions and compare the increased power and performance with your previous best. This is the simplest and surest way to prove that it pays to install Champions and that they are the better spark plug.

Champion X-Dependable for Every Engine 60c Each

Champion—for cars other than Fords—packed in the blue box 75c Each

CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine
Toledo, Ohio

Indian Election Laws

Mothers were the only voters and descent was in the female line in the Indian League of Six Nations, according to the election laws of the league, just translated by Dr. J. N. B. Hewitt of the bureau of American ethnology.

The laws included the referendum and recall. The property settlement for murder of a man was six strings of wampum, but for a woman twenty strings.

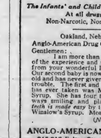
Sure Relief

BELLANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELLANS 10 CENTS 1 Hot Water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere



"Cutting teeth is made easy"

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

At all druggists

Non-Narcotic, Non-Alcoholic

Oakland, Nebr., Feb. 28, 1920

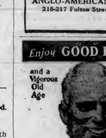
Anglo-American Drug Co.,
Gentlemen:—

I am more than glad to tell you of the experience and result obtained from your wonderful Baby Medicine, as my little baby is now seven months old and your Syrup gives us a monopoly trouble. The best medicine for babies ever taken was Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. She has four teeth and is always smiling and playing. Calomel fails to make easy in the use of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Recommend it.

(Name on request)

ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO.
216-217 Fulton Street, New York

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH



and a Vigorous Old Age

25¢

Nature's Remedy
NR TABLETS—NR

Increases the Pep and Vigor by relieving Auto-Intoxication

A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

ON THE SESQUI LAGOONS

Here are Americans, visitors to the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia which celebrates the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, riding about the lagoons in an Italian craft, a gondola, from which they view the buildings and displays from many lands. In the distance can be seen the mammoth Sesqui Stadium; to the right is the Pennsylvania State Coast Guard building and exhibit, and next to the left is one of the Japanese pagodas which dot the exposition grounds. The Grecian pavilion is one of the permanent structures on the site which the city government decided to build the Sesqui at the front door of the great Philadelphia Navy Yard. The Expoeition continues until December 1.

U. P. Would Sacrifice District to Secure Job of Frank Scott

Politicians and Newspapers are Urging Upper Peninsula Voters to Rally with U. P. Candidate so that Congressman will be from Across Straits. Lower Peninsula Should Not be Caught Napping.

FRANK D. SCOTT

For the first time since the 11th congressional district was organized, political forces across the Straits, especially the newspapers, are trying every possible means to divine the district in half and play the upper peninsula against the lower peninsula.

This year is probably the first in which a lower peninsula candidate and an upper peninsula candidate have been in the field alone. This year, Frank D. Scott, present congressman, is opposed by a man from Newberry and the political forces in the upper peninsula are attempting to get a solid vote for the upper peninsula candidate.

The upper peninsula claims it is entitled to have the congressman and the senator from Newberry and the political possible way to stand solidly behind the candidate from the upper peninsula. They offer no fault with Congressman Scott. They do not claim that he is not a good congressman or that he has not carried out the duties of the office in the best possible manner. The only claim is that the upper peninsula should have the congressman and in this it looks as though the upper peninsula is selfish, to say the least.

It takes years for a congressman to gain sufficient prestige in Washington so that he can do things for his district and Congressman Scott has now gained that prestige and influence. The district as a whole is receiving the benefits and it would appear that the upper peninsula in attempting to gain the congressman would be willing to sacrifice the prestige of the entire district. What matters it, whether the congressman comes from the upper or the lower peninsula so long as the whole district is taken care of in the proper way? It should not matter at all. The people of the district want a congressman in Washington who is able to do things and it is conclusively proven that Frank D. Scott can and does get things for this section of Michigan.

His ability as a congressman, however, to the political forces of the upper peninsula means nothing. The fact that he has been going upward step by step to the point where he now is one of the most influential men in Washington, means nothing to the upper peninsula politicians and newspapers. The only cry from that section is that the Upper Peninsula has a chance to get the congressman's job and they want it. Upper peninsula papers are urging the people of that section, day after day to stick with the upper peninsula candidate and get the job for the upper peninsula. It is nothing but selfishness, yet they are working every possible way to get the Newberry man across.

The lower peninsula voters therefore should not be caught asleep. They should not let the upper peninsula 'ship it over' and elect the upper peninsula candidate. If the upper part of Michigan feels that a congressman from that section would be of benefit, then the lower peninsula should take the same attitude and keep a lower peninsula man in office. What is good for one section is good for another and the lower peninsula should not sit back and let the upper peninsula slip a proposition like this over. Congressman Scott is from the lower peninsula. He has never urged a division of the district and has never attempted to play one portion against another but if his opponents attempt to do this, then the lower peninsula should not sit back and let them get away with it.

In representing the district Congressman Scott has had no sectional lines. He has represented the whole district without thought of the division of the peninsulas. On the other hand, if the upper peninsula assumes this attitude in voting for its congressman, then it is reasonable to assume that the congressman, if elected from the upper peninsula, would consider the district in the same manner and the northern end of the district would be given first consideration at Washington.

The district cannot afford to be divided. The requirements in both the upper and lower peninsulas are almost identical and should be so represented at Washington. It therefore behooves every voter in the lower peninsula to think twice before voting for a candidate from any section but the lower peninsula.

Frank D. Scott is the lower peninsula candidate. He is the present congressman and has given good account of himself, ever since his first day in Washington. The lower peninsula voters therefore are taking no chances in voting for Scott on Sept. 14.

BEAVER ISLAND

Capt. Owen C. and Frank McCauley were called to Escanaba Thursday to attend the funeral of a brother, Dominic, who died last week.

Mrs. H. Vandenburgh left for Grand Haven last Sunday, after spending month with her husband, Captain at the coast guard station.

Mrs. H. W. Bundy and sister, Mrs. Bott, of Detroit, have returned home after spending the summer at their cottage, Wago Wild.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Floyd have moved to Muskegon, where Mr Floyd has a position at the coast guard station.

Road Commissioners Courier and Rodgers, inspected the road built by Mr. Summerville in St. James township.

Morris Duffey of Chicago, left Sunday after spending two weeks visiting his sister Mrs. W. J. Gallagher Jr.

Miss Clementia McCauley left for Detroit Monday, to take up her duties as teacher in the schools there.

Christian McCauley of Detroit, returned home after spending a week with his father, Frank C. McCauley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonesis Sendenburg arrived home after a trip to Chicago, Escanaba and other points.

Mrs. W. J. Scheid and family have returned to Chicago, after spending the summer at their cottage.

Mrs. John P. Maloney and family of Chicago, who spent the summer here, returned home Wednesday.

Grace Bonner left for Detroit, after a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bonner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McDonough have returned from Chicago where they had been for a week.

Catherine and Lillian Green have gone to Chicago where they will remain during the winter.

Mrs. John P. Malby arrived home Tuesday, after visiting friends in Escanaba.

Mlsg Anna Gordon of Chicago, returned home after spending a week here.

James Leonard and wife of Chicago, are at their cottage, arriving Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY FAIR

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

September 14th, 15th and 16th

DAY AND NIGHT

Large Automobile Parade Wednesday Noon, with Northern Michigan Auto Dealers Displaying Different Makes of Cars and Trucks

Largest Live Stock Parade Ever Presented in Northern Michigan, on Thursday, the 16th, at 12 o'Clock

Free Attractions Every Afternoon and ..Evening..

Auto Polo by Harris-Emrey Co

Horseback Riding Stunts and Gymkhana by Hooker's Riding School of Charlevoix

Music by Four Bands:

Boyne City Band and East Jordan Band on Wednesday

Charlevoix City Band and East Jordan City Band on Thursday

Giving Afternoon and Evening Concerts Both Days

Magnificent Display of Fireworks on Thursday Evening at 9:00 o'clock, standard time

Merry-go-round and Other Amusement Features presented by the Fletcher-Fowler Overland Shows Company

Dancing in Educational Building Every Evening. Music by Fuller's Orchestra

Two-Days Horse Racing

Wednesday-Thursday. $1,500 in Purses

Potato Race — Overhaul Race
Relay Race — Jumping

Boys' and Girls' Calf Club. Canning Club Exhibit.

Large Exhibition of Cow Testing Association Cows.

In case of Rainy or Stormy Weather the Fair will be Continued Until Friday

Snappy Ball Games Every Day of the Fair

The Michigan Airways Inc., will have Aeroplanes on the Grounds Each Day to Take Up Passengers Two Passengers for $5.00

Attractions for Coming Week

At the Palace

Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 11-12

Bebe Daniels in "The Palm Beach Girl." Society girls on the sand. Bathing beauties; wealth, gaiety, spice, speed. Such is the atmosphere of this fastest of all Bebe Daniels comedies. Added attraction—Educational comedy, "Solid Gold."

Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 13-14

Raymond Griffith in "Wet Paint" with Helen Costello Bryant Washburne, the blue streak of comedy in another clever and colorful laugh special. A peppered-up, dressed-up, roaring riot! Added attraction—"Honest Injun" and "Felix the Cat."

Wednesday-Thursday, Sept. 15-16

Norma Trlmadge in "Graustark," Norma's greatest picture, better than "Ki-Ki." Extra—Pathe comedy, "Dog Show."

Friday Sept. 17th

Richard Dix in "Say It Again." You've sung it, whistled it, played it. Now see it on the screen. You may not believe it, but "Say It Again" is the fastest film farce ever. Extra—Comedy, "Mister Wife."

Motor Across Sahara

A regular motor freight and passenger service has been established between the oases of South Tunis and the oases of South Algeria by six-wheeled automobiles.

Cheap Lessons on the Violin.

Violin lessons at 5 cents each are available to the pupils of one London school.

Telephone Selling Cuts TRAVELING EXPENSE

Aided by Long Distance Telephone calls you can materially cut down traveling expenses. Calls to customers and prospects will build business and retain good will without the necessity of frequent personal visits.

The telephone is one of your most valuable sales allies—economical, personal and efficient.

Make Your Own Comparisons in This List:

Town	Long Distance Day Rate	Cost of Station Call to Person
Flint	$1.10	?
Ann Arbor	1.30	
Ironwood	1.40	

Use "Anyone" Calls

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Shelley Really Not So Badly "Henpecked"

Miss Sotha Furnivall, daughter of Shelley's physician, is one hundred years old, according to a dispatch from London, and she remembers hearing her father talk about Shelley. Doctor Furnivall, it appears, had a "high regard" for the poet, although Shelley paid him only one guinea of seven which he owed." This was magnominous of the doctor; but it reveals Shelley as in a class with Leigh Hunt, who never paid his debts and who frequently called on Shelley for aid.

Shelley's weakness about paying bills, however, is not the most interesting thing Miss Furnivall remembers hearing her father say about him. The doctor, she says, believed Shelley was a truly henpecked husband—henpecked by his second wife, and certainly not by his poor first wife. The doctor, according to Miss Furnivall, remembered well how the second Mrs. Shelley "continuously was saying to her husband, "Shelley, fetch this, or that."

This little glimpse into the poet's domestic life is worthy of biographic note, for it reveals that in Shelley's time a man was believed to be henpecked when his wife merely requested him to fetch something. But what would Shelley think—and what would good Doctor Furnivall think—were they to return to earth and witness the home life of the modern American husband whose domestic activities embrace everything from stoking the furnace to washing the baby? Today the wife does not mildly suggest that the husband "Fetch this, or that." She would make Mrs. Shelley look like an oppressed hired girl who was afraid to lift her voice above a whisper. The wife nowadays simply doesn't suggest domestic duties to her husband, she issues commands—and maybe this is one reason why there are not more American husbands who can write poetry like the incomparable Shelley's. —Wilmington Every Evening.

Java's Jungle Ship

In the midst of a forest in the island of Java, not many miles from the chief port, Batavia, lies a big merchant ship, fully rigged. It is a long way from any navigable water, and is surrounded on all sides by jungle growth. Yet it was not built there.

Visitors who have seen this strange sight have wondered how a ship came into so strange a position, until the explanation was forthcoming.

The island and the whole of that region is highly volcanic, and in the course of one of the gigantic eruptions a tidal wave swept inland for many miles, carrying everything before it. On its crest rode a merchant ship. The wave receded and left the vessel high and dry.

PERSONALS

Zeno Schoolcraft and family of Belaire, are visitors here today.

Wm. T. Driggett made a business trip to St. James last Sunday.

Howard Porter of East Jordan, was a business visitor here yesterday.

The W. C. T. U. meets Friday at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Swartz, 306 Petoskey av.

Attorney J. M. Harris of Boyne City, was here on professional business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Turrell, of Detroit, former residents here are in the city today.

Miss Annabelle Comfort left for Chicago last Sunday night to resume her study of music.

Lou S. Comfort spent Sunday with his family here, returning to Wisconsin early this week.

Postmaster W. W. Hoyle of St. James, was a business visitor in Charlevoix early this week.

R. C. Squires, of Dansville, Mich., spent the week-end with relatives and friends in this city.

John B. O'Donnell, of Grand Rapids, is spending a few days here attending to business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pappin and two daughters, of Cadillac, spent Sunday with friends in Charlevhix.

Attorney Clair C. Coulter, of Detroit, spent several days recently with relatives and friends in this city.

Mrs. Wm. E. Wright closed her summer home at Norwood early this week and returned to Chicago today.

The ladies of the Congregational church will serve their annual Harvest Supper Wednesday, Sept. 22nd.

Attorney E. N. Clink, Mrs. Clink and daughter, Miss Lois, of East Jordan, were Charlevoix visitors last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Locke Lamb, of Toledo, spent the week-end at the Min-Jon cottage, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Koch.

Frank N. Metcalf spent the early part of the week with his family here, returning to Central Lake Monday evening.

Dave Vaughn, of Boyne City, spent the early part of the week here on business connected with the priminary campaign.

A. A. Wilbur spent a few days with his parents, Captain and Mrs. O. E. Wilbur recently, returning to Chicago Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Vogeli closed their summer cottage at Norwood a few days ago and returned to their home, Chicago, early this week.

Miss Mary Catherine Corogan, of Marquette, has been a recent guest of Miss Elizabeth Harris at the Harris summer home at Ironton.

Mr. James W. Harris, of Oak Park, Ill., arrived here early this week and is spending a vacation with his family at their cottage near Ironton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Leonard, of Chicago, made the trip to Saint James last Tuesday, to attend to business interests and enjoy a two weeks' vacation.

C. R. Bellinger has on display in his show window some special goods that he is selling at 1 off regular prices. This would be an excellent time to make your purchases for Christmas.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Congregational church will hold their regular monthly meeting, Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 15, at the home of Mrs. Conell. Topic, Japan. Leader, Mrs. Saltorstall.

Mrs. Sibyl Sims Garnsey, daughter Sibyl and son Clark, following a visit of several weeks in this city, guests of Mrs. Garnsey's father "Uncle" George H. Van Pelt, returned to their home, Port Orange, Florida, last Tuesday.

John Grill returned to his home, St. James, today, following a trip to Grand Rapids early this week with his son, John Walter Grill, who entered Saint Joseph Seminary to pursue a course of special study and advanced educational work.

Emmet county fair is in progress this week. Variable weather conditions have acted as a handicap and to some extent spoiled the opportunity for entertaining a record breaking crowd and consequently a heavy reduction in gate receipts.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wilkinson motored to Caladonia last Saturday night and made the return trip Sunday night, the trip being made for the purpose of attending the funeral service of Mrs. Wilkinson's cousin which was held Sunday.

Miss Margaret Bills, a state W. C. T. U. worker, will speak on "The Second Mile" at the Baptist church next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. A musical program in charge of Mrs. A. J. Stelter will precede the lecture. Everyone interested in temperance work is invited.

Mrs. Frank Coutts Sr., entered the Charlevoix hospital where she underwent a major operation for an ailment of long standing, yesterday. Today she is resting comfortably and her physical condition is such as is satisfactory to the family, friends and attending surgeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bettes and children who spent the past few weeks with Mrs. Bettes' brother, Charles Ulrich, returned to their home, Wyandotte, Mich., early this week.

A committee of ladies will conduct a free school of instruction for voters at 112 Clinton street, just east of Episcopal church, on election day, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Those who are voting for the first time or others who are uncertain about the procedure may call at any time between the hours named and receive instruction.

A wedding ceremony was solemnized at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Burns last Sunday evening, in which Mr. Peter B. Boyland of this city, and Miss Viva Kitson of Allegan were the contracting parties. Herman Burns D. D. pastor of the local Baptist society officiated at the ceremony in which the beautiful ring service was used.

The Moose hall of Charlevoix was filled to capacity on Wednesday evening, Sept. 1st. The public of this city enjoyed and appreciated the lecture delivered by Martha Remer, spiritual medium, of Chicago. All messages were recognized and verified by those receiving same. We hope to have her with us again.—H. C.

Messrs. Nelson Lindley and Ivan F. Newman returned last Tuesday night from an extended motor trip through Ontario, Canada. While in Canada they visited Mr. Lindley's old home town, Burlington, spent some time at the Industrial Exposition, Toronto, and enjoyed the sights in London, Hamilton and other interesting cities in the Dominion.

Tearing out old and building of new greens on the Belvedere Club golf course is under way in order to have the grounds in readiness for players at the opening of the 1927 season. In doing this work extra help is needed and forty or more good laborers can secure a job at good wages by applying to L. L. Moore who if superintending the work.

Arthur Teil, a lad nine years of age living north of Boyne Falls, was seriously injured last Saturday by a passing automobile. The injured lad was taken to Lockwood hospital for treatment. Examination revealed the extent of his injuries which were numerous, confined to his head, arms, body and legs, both of the latter being broken between the knee and hip.

Some one has cut, defaced and destroyed shrubs, trees and other property at Norwood known as Van Pelts White Birch Grove. A reward is posted for evidence that will lead to the apprehension and conviction of the guilty party. Win the reward by helping "Uncle" George locate the wanton destroyer and as an object lesson to either thoughtless or willful destroying trespassers.

Harry M. Gross, of Denver, Colorado, for the past season chef at the Inn will leave in a few days for Syracuse, N. Y., where, according to announcements, he will be united in marriage on the 12th inst. with Miss Julia Farrell, of Syracuse, at the M. E. Church in that city. Following the ceremony the couple will go to Southern Pines where Mr. Gross will continue with Mr. A. I. Creamer in the same position as at present.

Fire at Petoskey last Tuesday night caused heavy damage and loss to several business houses ranging in amounts of from $40,000 down. Welling's department store was perhaps the heaviest loss. Beese & Porter, John Lovelace, William Germond and Mrs. Harriet Seybold also lost in various amounts on either merchandise or personal effects. The fire of undetermined origin was discovered in the Hankey block which was damaged to the extent of about $20,000. The total fire loss will reach nearly $150,000.

The several voting precincts in the county are entitled to the following number of delegates at the Republican County Convention called for Tuesday, Sept. 21st, at Boyne City: Bay 2, Boyne Valley 4, Charlevoix 1, Evangeline 1, Eveline 2, Hayes 3, Hudson 1, Marion 3, Melrose 2, Norwood 1, Posin 3, St. James 2, South Arm 3, Wilson 2, Boyne City, 1st ward 2; 2nd ward 3; 3rd ward 6; 4th ward 5; Charlevoix, 1st ward 2; 2nd ward 6; 3rd ward 5; East Jordan, 1st ward 2; 2nd ward 3; 3rd ward 6. Delegates to attend the county convention should be elected Tuesday, Sept. 14, by voters at the time of the primary election.

Unfavorable weather conditions prevailed last Monday, as a result the people did not attend the county picnic at Whiting State Park in numbers equal to previous years. Early in the day according to estimates made by several people, there were possibly six hundred persons in the park, but they dwindled away rapidly, leaving possibly 250 or 300 who spent some considerable part of the day at the park. As a result of weather conditions many of the athletic events scheduled for the day were eliminated and in fact the process of elimination was a predominant factor in the day's proceedings. Therefore the third annual picnic fell far short of what was earlier anticipated.

Conclusive

"My client is not mentally normal. The fact that he murdered his wife is partly a proof of that, but the fact that he married again is conclusive." —Dorfbaebler, Berlin.

If This Is a Sample

She—"I hope you will like my new hat, Robert. I bought it on your account." Fiance—"On my account? Not yet, my dear; this is still on your dad."—Boston Transcript.

Cottage Rentals for the 1927 Season

This is a good time for summer visitors to arrange for Cottages for the Next Season; and by the same token it is the time for Owners who want tenants to list their cottages for next year

LAWRENCE R. CHASE
REAL ESTATE
230 Bridge Street. Telephone 113

GOOD ROADS

CITIZENS PAYING FOR GOOD ROADS

Transportation is today vital to all businesses. The enlarged field of operation most business firms have opened up during the last few years has brought about radical changes in the conduct of trade. Statewide and national distribution has taken the place of community and county trade. Adequate highway transportation is needed to facilitate widening distribution. These facts have been determined by a national survey into highway problems conducted by the American Association of State Highway officials.

Because of this changed trade aspect the association finds real need for continuation of the federal aid highway act as it exists today. The act has enabled states to build according to a national plan, rather than to a disjointed local building program.

Many interesting facts have been brought to light by this investigation of the association. The ordinary commodities of everyday trade are cited as examples of the influence of highway transportation on trade distribution. Sugar is produced in a few concentrated sections or imported. Without adequate distribution the price of this common commodity would vary greatly over the country. With railroads and improved highways, transportation has brought about a more uniform price level.

The identical situation exists in crackers, tobacco, cereal, radiators, cans, and the wares of such retailers as the five and ten cent stores. While the manufacturer and general business of the makers and sellers of these commodities may be concentrated in one locality their business is dependent solely upon their ability to get their goods to the buyer with a minimum loss of time and expense.

More and more, the association finds, these goods are being distributed by motor truck on the highways. This is especially true of the movement of goods from centralized warehouses to the consumer or retailer. This movement is growing in direct proportion to the increased miles of improved roads being built over the country.

Plan Road Along Top of Mountains in Virginia

A 75-mile highway along the summit of the Blue Ridge mountains in Virginia may be built by the federal government. The proposed highway would pass through the heart of the new Shenandoah National park and would look down upon the most famous valley in America, Shenandoah, "daughter of the stars."

The proposed Shenandoah National park area extends 75 miles along the Blue Ridge, beginning at Front Royal, a 75-mile automobile ride from Washington, and ending in Waynesboro.

Engineers of the Department of the Interior in inspecting the site have recommended the proposed highway not only as practical, but as furnishing an opportunity for one of the most beautiful scenic routes in America.

The highway would have an average altitude of more than 3,500 feet and it would wind around 20 mountain peaks on the top of the Blue Ridge, which is almost level.

Engineers found thousands of tons of rock available for the highway which would greatly reduce the cost.

The highway would run by a number of waterfalls, several of them more than 100 feet in height. It would pass through much virgin forest and along the edges of precipices from which the traveler can gaze for miles across the Shenandoah valley. On a clear day, it is said, the Washington monument, 75 miles distant, is easily discernible from the peak. From the mountains can be seen thousands of acres of apple orchards and land in farms in the "granary of the Confederacy."

No More Rejection Slips

At last I have discovered the secret! After all these years of heart-breaking, back-breaking, almost fruitless toil to land my manuscripts in print I see ahead the road to success. I have discovered a method of eliminating the rejection slip.

I do not assume all the credit myself. I cannot truthfully say that I am entirely a self-made man. Many are the contributors—editors whose wise words have pointed out the way. Yet it has been my ready comprehension of basic truths, my ability to read between lines, that has brought it all about, and I modestly take myself for all I am worth.

Yes, at last I have discovered the secret, the true method of eliminating the rejection slip. I am going to stop writing.—Kansas City Times.

To Republican Electors for the County of Charlevoix

A convention of Republicans for Charlevoix county will be held at the Wolverine Hotel in the City of Boyne City on Tuesday, September 21st, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, central standard time, for the purpose of electing five delegates to attend the Republican State Convention called to meet in the city of Detroit, on Tuesday, Sept. 28th, 1926, at ten o'clock, central standard time, for the purpose of nominating candidates for State officer, electing State Central Committee and a chairman thereof and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Convention.

Republican County Committee.
By Howard P. Porter, Chairman.
L. H. White, Secretary.
Dated Sept. 8, 1926.

Belief That Vikings Gave Name to London

The origin of the name of London has puzzled many historians.

Londinium is first mentioned by Tacitus, a Roman author, in A. D. 61. He says it is "a place greatly celebrated for the number of its merchants and the abundance of its supplies."

There are many proofs in English and Swedish museums of the intimate intercourse between England and Scandinavia in early times, an intercourse that has probably gone on uninterruptedly for about 6,000 years. It may, be conjectured that early Vikings from the south of Sweden ventured across the water and sailed up the mouth of the Thames and found a grove, which in Swedish is "lund," on the banks of the river, where later on the Roman Londinium arose.

The invaders called the place "Lund," from the Scandinavian "offerlund," or sacred grove, says a writer in Notes and Queries. The name has later corrupted into "Lond."

Gossamer Gowns

The weaving of gowns from gossamer, which is now so much in evidence, was suggested in the Eighteenth century, Le Bon of Languedoc presented a "silk" from spiders, which was afterwards woven into gloves and stockings. Louis XIV of France, possessed a cuff made of cobweb, and in 1837 the Empress of Brazil presented Queen Victoria with a dress composed entirely of cobwebs which, for fineness of texture and beauty of fabric, surpassed the most valuable silk. Nevertheless, cobweb cloth is not likely to become a commercial proposition, for the voracious spider eats every day 25 times its own weight of insect food which is, of course, expensive, and produces in return only half a grain of cloth.

CHURCHES

Baptist Church
Rev. Herman Burns, D. D., —) Pastor (—

Mr. B. G. Lessman, pastor of the Gaylord church, was ordained to the Christian Ministry last Thursday. Several delegates went from here and Dr. Burns preached the ordination sermon.

The pastor will conduct preaching services Sunday morning and evening. Bible School will meet at noon. The mid-week service will meet on Wednesday evening. The Ladies Mission Circle met Wednesday p. m. with Mrs. Burns.

We urge all voters to attend the primaries on Tuesday and help to nominate worthy candidates for the November election. It is the duty of everyone to thus serve the county, state and nation.

Congregational Church
Rev. B. G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

The morning service is at 10:30 preceded by the Sunday School session at 9:30. The pastor will preach a sermon appropriate to the opening of the public schools on the theme "The Educational Rights of Youth."

The evening services will be omitted during September, to be resumed with Rally Day, October 3rd.

The mid-week meeting for prayer and Bible study is held every Thursday at 7:30.

The Sunday School will change the hour to 12 o'clock beginning with Sunday, September 19th.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a. m., Subject, "Substance."
Sunday School 12 o'clock.
Wednesday evening service 7:45
Reading room, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 3 to 5 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Low Mass 8:45 a. m.
High Mass 9:00 a. m.
Saturday and Monday 7:30 a. m.
Rev. Knute Lowenski, Pastor.

Episcopal Church

The Rev. John K. Coolidge, of Glencoe, Ill., will hold services at 10:30 a. m. at the Episcopal church during the summer months.

TO CLOSE OUT BALANCE OF MEN'S SUITS

Prices will be offered Regardless of Cost.

Step in and see what we have. You might find a Suit at a big saving.

M. A. LEVINSON & CO.

A Fine Sunday Trip
FOR THOSE NEARBY
Sunday Dinners at 12:30 and 6 o'clock p.m.--$1.50
Cushman Hotel, Petoskey
Splendid Meals. Rooms with Bath and en Suite. Wonderful Beds

We are Not Florists
But We Make
White Rose Flour
Finest Flour for Pastry
—ASK YOUR GROCER—
Argo Milling Company

The Water Bearer

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

© by Dodd, Mead & Co.
WNU Service

CHAPTER XI—Continued

Caleb was still bitter enough himself to feel scant sympathy with Baxter's condition, serious as Fields considered it to be. Baxter hadn't been drunk when he went to Hermanos valley to talk with Betty and her father.

Hinckley was waiting for him at the Ferry building. The engineer had managed to satisfy but completely disguise himself. In old, baggy breeds, with a shabby hat and a battered bag, he looked like an unsuccessful farmer. The keenness of his eyes was dimmed by yellow-lensed spectacles with habitation tortoise shell rims. He smiled approvingly at Caleb's rough visitors.

"That's the idea. No sense in us looking like cowpunchers or in any way prosperous or otherwise outstanding. I'm fairly well known over here, too, and, if it got out I was snuffling around the hill, the price of real estate would be apt to soar immediately. There's always the chance of Oakville learning something and suspecting more.

"There's a big lot of watershed we'll have to accumulate to insure purity. And you've got to be canny. Your role is that of a foolish young Easterner with money on whom laid north comparatively little may be unloaded at a fair price. A price they will think big until the project is complete."

"It's fair enough all round," he went on. "We'll pay no more than market value because at present there is no actual market for their land, hasn't been for years, and likely to be. The boat's it."

Through the waiting room windows they could see the trans-bay passengers filing past to the exits. Caleb released from attention to Hinckley's talk—they had stood apart from the crowd—suddenly caught his breath. Less than ten feet from him, in front, were Betty Clinton and her father. They were going back to El Nido. That was evident and it suited Caleb. Efforts he proposed to Golden he could carry out his intention of seeing them. Baxter could wait. So he dallied until Clinton's spare figure found a way through the thinning crowd that tailed on the Ferry egress and, with Betty following, climbed the stairs to the upper deck. Hinckley went forward to the open end with Caleb. They were among the first off the ferry, first through the gates to their trails.

Hinckley and Caleb took rooms at the same hotel that Caleb had patronized. Part of their trip was to be made in a car shabby enough to preclude any idea of wealth for its occupants, part in a buggy, on horseback, and afoot.

Caleb took the lead and conducted Hinckley up Hermanos canyon, into the Deer-Horn valley, to the source of Gabilan and around about the Sink Itself. The third day was given up to an inspection of the foothills that bound the Sink and a checking-up of Caleb's demonstrations in proof of the clay that underlay the gravel and lined its sides.

"I am entirely satisfied, so far," said Hinckley when they returned to their hotel after this last trip. "This is Saturday. I'd like to call a halt until Monday. I always aim at spending the week-end in the bosom of my family, if I can compass it. We have done famously. I can confirm your findings with enthusiasm, my son."

Hinckley nodded at the young man with a smile that radiated health and good nature. They had got along wonderfully in their common interest in a project that promised full success.

"Goin' to leave us?" The landlord of the hotel came out upon the verandah where Caleb and Hinckley were chatting. Rain had fallen heavily and held them indoors to check over the notes and maps they had made. Now it was clearing up.

"I'm going to Golden on the four-ten," said Hinckley. "The last Monday. Mr. Warner—are you coming with me, Warner?"

"I think not. I'll do a little fishing. Maybe take a shot at those quail we saw on Gabilan. You'll find me here waiting for you."

"Cloudburst up country," said the boniface, sniffing. "This here local rain was the tag of it. Crick's risin' fast. Black as sin over Gabilan. She's a weather-breeder, is that old mountain. Power of current comin' down stream after this little spell of weather."

"Let's go out and have a look," suggested Hinckley.

Coyote creek had risen, was rising, in a volume that testified to the truth of the landlord's assertion that there had been a cloudburst. He accompanied them to the bridge, scorning any waterproof for the now swiftly falling rainfall and the three leaned over the rail and watched the stilling torrent of brown water. Caleb marked the waterline on the cement of the bridge abutments, noting it by certain stains in the cement. It was covered within five minutes by as many inches.

"Rising fast," he commented.

"She'll rise for an hour or so after that burst," said the landlord. "She comes a kiyoottin' on a bootin' in the winter when Gabby gets to makin' rain in earnest."

Caleb saw Hinckley off. Then he ordered a lunch just up. The landlord made little comment to be handed on to the cook.

"If you aim to be out late you better take a slicker along," he said. "Try the feel of the air an' my rheumatic knee, old Gabby she'll through yet. Likely to be another cloudburst after sundown. Black as the inside of yore hat over that."

Caleb thanked him and took his advice. He was bound for Hermanos valley and he crossed the bridge and started up Hermanos creek with his shoulders squared and his face set. Nothing was going to prevent him getting an audience with Clinton. He had certain things to set forth and, stormy though that interview would probably be in the beginning, he would let himself hold no doubt as to its favorable conclusion.

CHAPTER XII

On the Bridge

It was a five mile walk to the canyon head, another mile to the ranch. In twilight, hastened by the still overcast sky. He trudged on at the best pace he could muster over the slippery red soil but, when he came to the final bend, the neck of the bottle, it was so dark that he could only make out the suspension bridge by its silhouette where it crossed the gut of surging torrent, close to the footboards. Soon it would be over it.

Caleb doubted whether the bridge would stand any great resistance to water pressure. He remembered fissures in the rocky buttresses where the cables were anchored, fissures ever widened and deepened by successive winter assaults of storm waters. He was hungry and he decided to eat his supper and wait for moonlight before he crossed the gut and struck the ridge trail down to El Nido.

By the time he had finished eating, a "reminisce light above the western ridge proclaimed imminent moonrise, and the efforts of the luminary to conquer the already receding masses of cloud in their disorderly flight.

Caleb stepped onto the bridge cautiously, either hand on the guide-rops of steel wire, held up by iron stanchions that were bolted through the floor planks. The structure shuddered under his tread as he felt his way along. Suddenly the rhythm of its trembling changed and became so irregular as to force him to a standstill. The jolting increased. Some one else was on the bridge, coming from the valley side. Was it Padilla?

He held his ground. The boards were not wide enough to permit of two passing abreast to breast. They would have to slide about each other. If it was Padilla and the Mexican wanted to dispute the crossing, there would be trouble. Caleb was not going to turn back. He hesitated whether to call out as the other came on, his trend sounding distinctly.

Then the moon suddenly broke through its veil and sent a transient ray into the mouth of the gorge. Out of the dark, as if a spotlight had been projected against a black curtain, staring at Caleb while he stared back, leaped the face of Ted Baxter; the features incredulous at first, swiftly changing, before the light failed, to a sneering, taunting mask. His voice sounded out of the dark as the light vanished.

"What the devil are you doing up here?"

The query held a scornful emphasis that aroused in Caleb such a retty, consuming hatred in answer to the challenge, as he had never known himself capable of. This man, within reach, once his friend, had done him treacherous injury. Now was the time to strike a balance.

"I've been looking for you, Baxter," he said, "though I didn't exactly expect to meet you here. I know everything you've done. It's opened my eyes. I had an idea that you were fairly decent, that you possessed at least some remnants of honor, some rags of friendship. You haven't got any more principles than a yellow cur. You . . . ."

"I haven't, eh?" broke in Baxter. The moon came glimmering through again. "Because I've bested you in a business deal where you thought you were so almighty smart, you get sore! You went sneaking around yourself, trading on friendship and pretending to make love to a girl, so that you could find out what you wanted about Hermanos valley and then have it condemned for a reservoir. You talking about honor! You tried to hoodwink Clinton and I found it out and saved him. Rags of friendship? You pretended to be my best friend and, when it came to a showdown, you lied to me and said you didn't have any money. Why? Because you lacked the backbone to come out and say so, because you were so d—d Yankee, afraid you might lose a penny."

A lurch of the bridge, a sudden wrench. A chilly wave slopped over the boards. It flowed about the ankles of both of them. Caleb stood with one hand free, the other on the handrope, balancing. Himself, whipped to fury by each word of Baxter. But he did not interrupt him. He was waiting for the light to get stronger. He could see the other but dimly, his face thrust forward, shouting out his words, trying to make them sting deeper.

"That was business and I got the best of you. To h—l with all that! That isn't what you're sore about. It's because I've cut you out with the girl. Why don't you own up to it?" Baxter laughed mockingly.

"You don't suppose, you poor boob, that she would ever look twice at a little tyke as a lover. You've got diluted muple strup in your veins. She's got blood, red, hot! I kissed her less than half an hour ago. I—"

Fury overmastered Caleb. Baxter had touched the sensitive core of the whole matter—Betty Clinton! He leaped for his man and felt the wellaimed, smashing impact of Baxter's fists to neck and jaw as he himself swore hard for the body. But the straight punch that nearly found the final "point" jolted him badly and spoiled his mass. He grappled to a cliinch as the moon sailed out, wading through a shallow sea of splintrift clouds.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Mr. Meek Puts $30 on Right Side of Ledger

The meek little man counted his change and moved away from the railroad ticket window. He looked worried, counted again and edged indifferently back.

"I think," he said apologetically, "that you made a mistake in the change."

The clerk-haired clerk became cold with sudden hauteur.

"Sorry, but you should have rectified that when I gave it to you. Can't do anything now."

"Huh," said the little man, peering piteously over his glasses, "I didn't notice it at the—"

"Rules of the company," recited the clerk pompously. "We can't risk getting gypped by people who don't count their change. Move along, please; others waiting."

"But you sure you can't do anything about a serious error like this?"

The agonized anxiety in the small voice would have melted a human heart.

"Yes. Absolutely! Now, will you move on or must I—"

"No, there's no need of that," sighed the limb, noting late the passing throng. "You're just out $30, that's all."

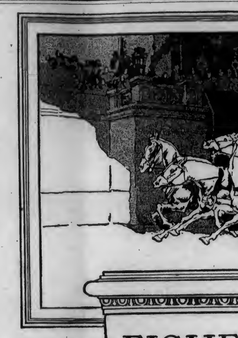
Retrospect

In looking backward over life it sometimes see many fit sadness, and feel life to be a rather sorrowful thing; but for, far oftener it is the laughter that I hear, and it is sailing faress thin look litto mine. Even men who were hateful, even the minorities of merciless drivers, are softened for the moment, that time effaces their evil, bringing out more and more glimpses of pleasantness they had in them. There were very few indeed who meant the evil. At any rate, time shall give them the benefit of the doubt.

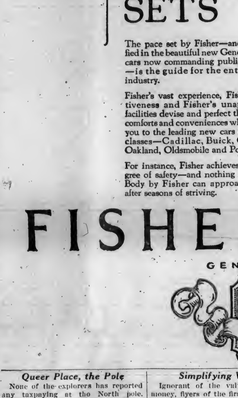
Judgment is a poor thing as from man toward man, isn't it? Though I have known human devils, for whom in my heart I can find no respect or pity, perhaps the Almighty can. I do not doubt that such is the case, and to Him I will leave the judgments.—Hill Adams in Adventure Magazine.

Originated Turkey Trot

Going back to the early Elizabeth century to show that every innovation in dancing has met with violent opposition, a writer in Liberty Magazine says that it was in 1912 that Miss Ted Hite, an actress, and Mike Bratina, a ball player, turned vaudevillians who was Mabel's husband, brought to Broadway the first turkey trot New York had ever seen. Right! Lord decently ordered terpsichore aspired



He Filled His Pipe and Lit It.



FISHER DESIGN SETS THE PACE

The pace set by Fisher—and exemplified in the beautiful new General Motors cars now commanding public attention—is the guide for the entire motor industry.

Fisher's vast experience, Fisher inventiveness and Fisher's unapproached facilities devise and perfect the beauties, comforts and conveniences which attract you to the leading new cars in all price classes—Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile and Pontiac.

For instance, Fisher achieves a new degree of safety—and nothing less than a Body by Fisher can approach it even after seasons of striving.

Fisher leads the way in luxurious fitments and decorations—and all the industry follows.

Fisher creates new standards of beauty in line and finish—and those standards are the measure of value for all of the world's cars.

It is easy to see, therefore, why the foremost of the new cars in all price classes carry the emblem—Body by Fisher.

And easy to understand why buyers the world over proclaim as the hallmark of quality that same magic symbol—Body by Fisher.

327

FISHER BODIES

GENERAL MOTORS

BODY BY FISHER

Queer Place, the Pole

None of the explorers has reported any taxpaying at the North pole. Seems incredible that there is such a place in the world.—Toledo Blade.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

The famous Blarney castle in Ireland was built in the fifteenth century.

The New Presbyterian hospital of New York, now nearing completion on Washington Heights, is the tallest hospital building in the world.

Simplifying Values

Ignorant of the values of foreign money, flyers of the first American detachment gambled with it by matching bills of the same color, according to a young aviator whose war diary has been published in Liberty. "We shoot craps in our stateroooms," he wrote, "and I am gradually collecting all kinds of money—Italian, French, English, and best of all, a little American. We don't know what all this money is worth, so we have to shoot it by the color—green against green, and yellow against yellow. The coins rank by size. I guess it's all even in the end."

Many a poor man might acquire wealth by utilizing the time he wastes in bemoaning his poverty.

The end of government is the happiness of the people.—McCaulay.

Summer Sports

After hours of active play, a cup of delicious Monarch Cocoa is a real treat. "And he who gives a child a treat, makes joybells ring in Heaven's street." Pure, wholesome, refreshing, satisfying, delicious.

MONARCH

Quality for 70 Years

Sweet Still Through Chain Stores

REID, MURDOCH & CO.

Chicago · Boston · Pittsburgh · New York

That Awful Word

"Maud says she has an awful lot of friends."

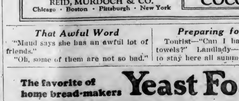
"Oh, some of them are not so bad."

Preparing for a Stay

Tourist—"Can I have a couple of towels?" Landlady—"Are you going to stay here all summer?"

The favorite of home bread-makers Yeast Foam

Mothers! "If your children do not possess a very keen appetite for baker's bread, try home-made bread and note the sudden increase in the youngsters' bread consumption."
—DR. PHILIP B. HAWK.



Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

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Are you being bored to death?

MOSQUITO torture is quickly ended if you keep a can of Flit handy.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills all the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT

CASH PAID FOR FAIRE TEETH, GOLD Bridges, Crowns, Platinum, Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Old Gold, Silver. Highest prices paid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail to Dept. 1, Lincoln Smelting Co., Chicago.

If Sick With Cancer, Tuberculosis, or other disease write for booklet "Story of Life." Dr. Bye Cancer Co., Dept. 1, Kansas City, Mo.

MAIL ORDER INFORMATION

A sensational money-making proposition. Particulars free. Write PAUL WILLIS, Box 784, Troy City, Texas.

USED TIRES ($3.45; GOOD) 30x3½, New Tube, $2.25. 8750 other, $1.60; balloons C. O. D. FEDERAL RUBBER COMPANY, 112 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

The World's Greatest Cancer Relief. Improves appearance, cost seven and thousand cancers. Record $1.50. Prepared at our drug store. Reference, Peoples Medium Bank, Gainesville, Fla.

For Sale—11 extra chicken farm opportunity, 5,000-foot frostless concrete highway—10 miles Pensacola, Florida. Buildings good. Must sell. $7,000. Owner, E. A. Box 18, Cantonment, Fla.

Owner Having Good Farm

for sale at a reasonable price. Write C. A. HUSH, 1717 E. 4th St., Tulsa, Okla.

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN DAIRY FARM 120 acres, good soil and buildings, $125 per acre. $1,500 down. Offer. O. COBURN, Whitewater, Wisconsin.

MAKE $15 PER DAY

Waterproof sells at sight. Particulars free. Write quick. W. A. McKinnon, Opelika, Ala.

NORTHWEST COAL REDUCTION COMPANY OFFERS FOR MARKETABLE per acre gold bonds plus bonus $12 for complete stock with each $100 bond. 321 Hoyt Bldg., Seattle.

Do you wear a DENTAL PLATE? Send ten cents and get sample Plate Cleaner. 24-page size. RANDIENT for clean teeth and breath. Nelson Laboratories, 2158 Broadway, Chicago.

Ladies—"Pyr-Nyrex" Will Hold Lingerie on shoulders. Every woman buys them. Agents wanted. Sample ten cents. J. S. Wilson Co., 1440 E. 8th Place, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED TO TRADE FOR FURNITURE STORE, or merchandise stock, three farms, eight sleeping rooms; all of each, 20 F. Scott, 2713 N. 14th St., Terre Haute, Indiana.

FOR SALE, 320-ACRE FARM

Ohio, 3 miles from railroad town. Will exchange, hold as a first mortgage if taken at once. J. W. BEALS, Alton, Illinois.

Good Profits in Stones Diamonds; we sell you how. Stenhuser and everything you need to start. Free. Write us. KAYANAGH BROS. & CO., 1210 W. Kinzie St., Chicago.

FRECKLES!

If all little freckle who Dr. C. H. Berry's Freckle Ointment is not guaranteed to remove the worst freckles in 5 days. Don't wait. Get an ounce from your druggist today and be clear and beautiful. Don't delay. Send for FREE BEAUTY BOOKLET.

Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2178 Michigan Ave., Chicago

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 36—1918.

HOW MANY WOMEN GET UP SINGING

Two Women Find Health Essential to Happiness

MRS. BELLE THOMPSON
ROUTE 2, ROSSVILLE, GEORGIA

Springtime streamed in through the open windows. The green fields of Georgia were basking in the sunshine. Somewhere a bird was trilling. It was a day to be happy.

But the pale woman at the table sighed and pushed away her plate. Nothing tasted right. She couldn't eat much. She couldn't sleep well, either. She was so weak. It was hard to do her work. When the baby cried, she wanted to cry, too.

She had not been well for four years. Her husband watched her with a man's helpless emotion. But his mother knew a remedy.

"My mother-in-law," says Mrs. Belle Thompson, Route 2, Rossville, Ga., "told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I took six bottles of the Vegetable Compound. I could sleep and would get up in the morning singing and feeling fine. I am the mother of three children, and always after the babies come I had to take treatments, but I can truly say that this last time I have only used the Sanative Wash. It does more good than the treatments. It keeps me on my feet to care for my children and I do most of my work. I feel it my duty to let you know how both of the medicines have helped me."

Another Happy Woman

Decatur, Illinois.—"I took your medicine for weakness. I would sometimes have to hold myself up with my hands. I was this way for five years, off and on. I read in the newspapers where Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped a lot of women, and I thought I would take it. I am now getting better so fast that every mouth I can feel a difference. My work now is cooking. If you like, you may use these facts as a testimonial. I am willing to help you boost your medicine."—Miss Irene Ray, 635 Greenwood Ave., Decatur, Ill.

This dependable medicine has been in use for over fifty years.

The New Freely-Lathering Cuticura Shaving Stick

For Tender Faces

EMOLLIENT MEDICINAL ANTISEPTIC

For Sale—Two Good Adjoining Farms Cheap, 40 and 80 acres. Good buildings. Northern Michigan on gravel road. Write RBE. FRED CORTRIGHT, Springport, Jackson, Mich.

Love Stories. COMFORT, a monthly magazine full of sparkling love stories, 15c a copy. Interesting fashions for women. Recipes, medical advice, tales for children. Only 25c a year. A million women like it. Send 25c for 12 months' subscription which includes free copy of the Needlework Book showing 300 stitches. COMFORT, 38 Willard Street, Augusta, Me.

RATLO KILLS RATS AND MICE

Herbine is quick, sure, safe. Sold on money back guarantee. Mail 10c postage for sample. Druggists and dealers wanted everywhere. HERBINE PRODUCTS CO., Indianapolis, Ind.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY HOMES, GENERAL farms, lake and river properties, truck and fruit farms. All prices and locations. Write or call on E. W. Hilliker, For full particulars. LOUIS E. TOP, Petoskey, Mich.

CANCER—For information how I had a home-treatment developed that cured myself after others had failed, never returned. Write MELSE TOY, Cherryvale, Kansas.

FARMS FOR SALE—STEVENS COUNTY, Washington. Irrigated and dry land. Easy terms. Also 20 deferred payments at 6 per cent interest. Alfred G. Cleve, Morris, Minn.

Handiest thing in the house

For Cuts

Dress at once with "Vaseline" Jelly. Prevents soreness. Shuts out air and dirt. Heals quickly. Keep it handy for every emergency.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. COMPANY
State Street (Consolidated) New York

Vaseline

Poverty is one of the crimes for which a man is sentenced to hard labor for an indefinite term of years.

Watch Elimination!

Good Health Depends Upon Good Elimination.

RETENTION of bodily waste in the blood is called a "toxic condition." This often gives rise to a dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. Thousands have learned to assist their kidneys by drinking plenty of pure water and the occasional use of a stimulant diuretic. Try Doan's. Users give *Doan's* a signed endorsement. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Lake Superior, the largest expanse of fresh water in the world, has an area of 31,800 square miles.

Out of a Job

"What's Dropkick doing since he left college?"

"Waiting he was back."

Thief! Is What He Calls Headache

Brooklyn, Mr. Richard A. Davidson writes:—"A headache is a thief, because if I figured the number of days I was unable to do my best work on account of a sick headache, it would amount to hundreds of dollars. I have found the best relief for sick headache is Carter's Little Liver Pills. They have rarely failed to clear my tickets and they tone up my stomach and bowels in fine shape."

Chronic sick headache is many times irregular bowel movement. Try Carter's Little Liver Pills. Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

A True Index

If he pays $9 for a hat that he leaves at home, he is eighteen next October and his parents do not appreciate his finer nature.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds Headache
Neuritis Lumbago
Toothache Rheumatism
Neuralgia Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Complete Agnostic

"Is there anything at all you're sure of?"

"I'm sure I don't know."

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

OSTRICH BOA HAS COME BACK; YOUTHFUL DESIGNS IN PAJAMAS

AN OLD friend has returned. Yes. 'Tis true, the ostrich boa in the full measure of its former glory is with us again. Paris decrees it as the outstanding idea among accessory fashions. So in comes the ostrich boa, very long or very short, not only in dressy versions but in street types as well.

Some of the smartest ostrich boas or ruffs assume a flat collar shape attached beneath to a grosgrain ribbon. Then there is the Pierrot collarette which extends just around the neck, is as saucy and perky a manner as one could wish.

A fascinating play of color adds beauty upon beauty to the new ostrich ring of fashion. Which all goes to show that ostrich accessories are a force, et thought of the present hour.

Ask any of the bobbed hair sorority, and their name is legion, to express their opinion on the subject and invariably in a burst of enthusiasm they will expatiate in a veritable torrent of words upon the comfort and practicability of the fashion. Even so in regard to the vogue of wearing pajamas. Womankind has been converted to the idea from a commonsense standpoint. More and more are pajamas establishing themselves as essential in the realm of sensible as well as esthetic lingerie modes.

For the smoking of practical, easy-to-launder pajamas, there is no fabric comparable to the humble, yet adorably colored, crinkly seersucker. However, if one's fancy turns to silk, what more charming than crepe de chine or wash satin made after the manner of the model portrayed? Perhaps it is the frivolous lace ribbon bows, or possibly the cunning pockets, but at any rate this particular model expresses

With Ostrich Accessories.

Latest in Pajama Modes.

neckpieces. Tones and tints are combined, blended and contrasted with consummate artistry, which, of course, add a new charm and interest to the vogue. Imagine, if you please, a navy blue ruff sprinkled with clanet red ostrich. The ostrich neckpiece in this picture is of just that wondrous coloring, although you would never guess it to look at this newspaper print. Brown and yellow present themselves in sober effect, greens turning to lighter shades, cinderilla mottlings, exquisite pastel tints for evening wear—these but suggest the multitudinous delectable colorings which mark the coming season's ostrich fantasies.

Not-only color, but novelty of design holds attention throughout the ostrich crescendo. One type of flat boa has a small plume down the back in pointed effect, many of the longer sort are of willowed plumage, others show willowed ostrich with marabou united. Some elaborate models have long ostrich tassels, and so on and so on in the theme being exploited.

Nor is the vogue limited to neckpieces, for ostrich trimming is furthermore making its appearance on our frocks and on our wraps. Then there is the ostrich fan. Together with the boa it makes its entrance on the

ostrich, and many of the ostrich feathers are of the curling variety.

Evening Coats

Slim straight little coats to wear over filmy dance frocks are made of glittering metal brocade in pastel colorings. Their particular claim to smartness lies in their slender lines and lack of ornamentation.

For the Tailleur

Some of the smartest new tailored blouses have pointed bosoms and tiny bow ties of black ribbon, such as a man wears with his dinner coat.

New Handkerchiefs

Charming little handkerchiefs of white crepe de chine have scenes painted in each corner. These are quaint reproductions of "The Woman in the Swing" and others of similar character.

Irregular Hemline

The scalloped hemline is not only smart for evening in pastel colors, but for day in black or navy blue frocks that have simple lines.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

How can anyone start the day properly if he wakes in a room where the paint and wallpaper are constantly making faces at the furniture?

HELPFUL HINTS

Sliced cold roast beef makes a most tasty dish when combined with potatoes, onions and tomato. Put a layer of thinly sliced, uncooked potato into the bottom of a baking dish, cover with a thin layer of thinly sliced onion; then add a layer of thinly sliced beef, cover with tomato and bake until the potatoes are well done. If gravy is an asset it adds to the flavor, covering the meat with the gravy. Serve with a spoonful or two of cooked peas over the top of the dish.

It is hard to teach the average housewife to buy the younger cuts of meat. They have more flavor and as much nourishment as the steaks and tender portions. Meat that has been used for soup has food value but the food value is still there and by adding various seasonings a most palatable dish will result. The meat which has the most flavor is found in the parts of body most active, like the legs and neck. These are the cheaper cuts.

For the second meat cut the meat into bits. Fry onion in a little butter, remove the onion when light brown and add the meat. Add stock or water and cook five minutes, season with two teaspoonfuls of curry powder, thicken the gravy with flour and add a tablespoonful of vinegar. Serve with a border of rice.

Milk at fifteen cents a quart is cheaper than meat and can be used while in small towns where milk is nine and ten cents a quart it is cheap food.

Most housewives have a certain amount to spend for food. If the amount is small, all the more need that it be spent wisely, so that her family gets to the limit every cent invested for the most satisfying and nourishing food. The haphazard buying which is common in many households, the last minute order, means either food of a familiar, Marketing in person when possible is the best way; it teaches self-control, by being able to pass by the food too expensive for the purse and often one finds real bargains in foods that the family enjoys.

A thrifty housewife may have two good meals from a three-pound knuckle of veal. Cover the meat with cold water and cook at a low temperature until the meat is tender, but not tasteless. Remove the meat and add broth, add two tablespoonfuls of rice and let it boil cooked, a grating of onion rind, or a bit of nutmeg or mace, a pint of milk and serve at once.

What to Eat.

There are few people who feel that a meal is satisfying which is not finished with some kind of dessert.

Junket is a most delicious dessert for a hot day; it may be varied by the use of fruit pulp and whipped cream as a garnish. Add a tablet of junket to a quart of lukewarm milk, add sugar to sweeten and stir until the tablet is well dissolved. Crush the tablet and let stand in a tablespoonful of water to dissolve before adding to the milk. Let the mixture stand in a sherbet cups in a warm room until the junket is set. Made bananas and cover each sherbet glass with the pulp and top with whipped cream and serve ready to serve. Peaches or other fruit may be used.

Peach Sherbet.—Put a pound of sugar and a quart of water on to boil for twenty minutes. Let cool, then add one and one-half cupfuls of peach pulp, the strained juice of an orange and the juice of half a lemon. Freeze.

Mint Sherbet.—Soak half a cupful of chopped mint leaves in the juice of two lemons and half an orange. Add cupfuls of sugar and a cupful of water for five minutes, then pour over the other ingredients. When cold strain into a freezer, add the grated rind of the fruit, and a well-beaten egg white, with a cupful of stiffly beaten cream. Serve with lamb roast or as a dessert.

Date Crackers.—Put a pound of washed and pitted dates with a cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of water into a saucepan and cook until smooth. Cool. Cream a cupful of shortening, add a cupful of brown sugar, two and one-half cupfuls of rolled oats which have been parched in a tight brown, and two cupfuls of flour; stir until well-blended, add a teaspoonful of soda in half a cupful of hot water and salt into the mixture. Roll out, cut and place a spoonful of fruit on a cooky, cover with another, then bake.

Larded Beef Tenderloin.—Cut the suet pork for larding from the fine fat portion nearest the hind. Cut into lardoon bits strips one-fourth inch wide and as long as the slices will permit. Chill the lardoons in iced water before threading and thread them one-fourth inch below the surface, draw through, tying in a loose knot.

Nellie Maxwell

Cities' Names Changed

New York was formerly called New Amsterdam, Chicago has also changed name of that city, which the Indians gave it. Los Angeles was formerly known as Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de los Angeles.

Greek Irrigation Tried

Irrigationists in Australia are experimenting with a system used by the ancient Greeks in Theodosia, by which water for irrigation purposes was carried through sandstone pipes.

Real Son of 1776

The "true son" of the Revolutionary war is not an extinct species. One has just been found down in Columbia county, Georgia, and he is a very hale and very wash-active old gentleman—Basil Llewellin Neal. He is eighty-nine.

The fact that a "real" son of the Revolution still exists was brought to light following the claim that the death of Dr. Crosby Perry in Vermont marked the passing of the last son of a Revolutionary soldier.

Neal now lives on a plantation allotted his father, Basil Neal, for his services in the war for American independence.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Alaskan Reindeer

There are now approximately 200,000 reindeer in Alaska and it is estimated that there is pasturage there for 4,000,000 on land worthless for agriculture.

Choose your new car from the General Motors Line

In the past twelve months the public has purchased 1,080,000 General Motors cars, an unprecedented record.

This great volume of business has made possible still further economies and these have been put into the quality of the 1927 series now on display by General Motors dealers.

The new General Motors line is first of all a *quality line*. It embodies every advantage of research. It has been proved at the General Motors Proving Ground. Every car is finished in Duco; the closed cars have Fisher Bodies.

It is a *complete line*. It includes 59 models of open and closed types, ranging in price-at-the-factory from $510 to $4,350. Within it you will find the car you want at the price you want to pay.

We invite you to visit the show rooms of our dealers and select your new car from the General Motors line.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND · BUICK · CADILLAC
GMC TRUCKS
YELLOW CABS, BUSES AND TRUCKS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

Fine for Skin and Hair

KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE

COPYRIGHT BY JAMES S. KIRK & COMPANY 1918 U. S. A.

This soap gives them new life

If your druggist can't supply you with Kirk's Cocoa Hardwater Castile, write for free trial cake to James S. Kirk & Co., 1323 W. North Ave., Chicago, for free trial cake. Write your dealer's name and address on margin.

Name

Address

Don't let hard water ruin your skin and hair. This quick-lathering toilet soap makes hard water like soft and gives skin and hair new life. An oversize cake costs only 10c at your dealer's.

KING WALL FINISH Means tastefully decorated and really clean rooms. It leaves no streaks or spots, and it's so easy to apply that anyone can do it. Just mix with cold or hot water and it's ready for use.

$1.00 buys enough King Wall Finish to decorate an average size room. Write today for FREE 19-Color Chart.

Low Cost—Easy to Apply—the most attractive color combinations—and oh, last word in sanitation. Those are the things you get when you decorate with KING WALL FINISH.

Isn't it worth investigating? Write today for name of nearest dealer and Free Color Chart, showing 19 beautiful colors to choose from.

KING Wall Finish

MUDDY, OILY SKIN quickly improved and usually cleared entirely if properly treated with

Resinol

CORNS Quickrelief from painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads At drug and shoe stores everywhere

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

What the Newspapers Say

"A capable chairman of the ways and means committee of the house of representatives and a trustworthy guardian of the public funds."—Grand Rapids Herald

"He is the strongest candidate in the race and one who can fittingly care for the needs of this senatorial district."—Presque Isle County Advance.

"One of the marked assets of Hinkley's candidacy is the loyal support he is receiving from former employees. Work men who have been on the Hinkley payroll are asserting that labor interests will receive a square deal if he is sent to Lansing, pointing out that he was one of the lawmakers who passed the workingman's compensation act."—Emmet County Graphic.

DANA J. HINKLEY
Candidate
for
State Senator 29th District
Republican Primaries, Sept. 14th

Deputy Sheriff for over Seven Years
Driver Charlevoix Fire Truck
over Eight Years

Charles W. Marshall
Republican Candidate for the
Office of
SHERIFF
Charlevoix Co.

Primary Election Sept. 14
Your support will be appreciated.

For State Senator

To the Citizens of the 29th Senatorial District of Michigan:

Having been urged by many to become a candidate for the Senate from this district, and Mr. Pearson having stated to me that if I was a candidate he would not seek third term, I have decided to submit my name for your consideration at the coming primaries, on the Republican Ticket, assuring you that, if I am chosen to serve you in such a capacity, I will do my utmost to prove worthy of such confidence bestowed in me.

Sincerely yours,
HUGH W. DICKEN, M.D.
East Jordan, Mich.

ALLAN L. SHAPTON
Candidate for the Office of
COUNTY-CLERK
On the Republican Ticket at the Primary Election
September 14, 1926
Your support will be appreciated. Member American Legion

Jacob E. Chew
Candidate for
County Clerk
On the Republican Ticket, Primaries
September 14th
Your support will be greatly appreciated 16-4t

Ernest L. Dawson
Candidate for the
office of
SHERIFF
on the
Republican Ticket

Dave Vaughan
Candidate for the
office of
SHERIFF
of Charlevoix County, on the
Republican Ticket, at Primary Sept. 14, 1926

David J. Eckinger
Republican Candidate for
the office of
SHERIFF
At Primary Election September 14, 1926
Your support will be appreciated

William H. Supernaw
A Candidate for the
Office of
County Clerk
On the Republican Ticket
Primaries September 14th

[Political Announcement]
Announcement to the Voters of this Co.:
I have decided to become a candidate for the office of County Clerk of Charlevoix county, and solicit the support of the Republicans of the county at the September Primary.
I have been Clerk of the City of Boyne, for the past nine years, and feel myself competent to perform the duties of County Clerk if elected.
GEORGE A. RODERICK.

Announcement

I wish to announce to the voters of Charlevoix county that I am a candidate for the office of County Clerk, on the Republican ticket, at the Primaries September 14, 1926. I believe I am fully qualified to perform the duties of this office, and if nominated and elected, I assure you I will give it my full time and best efforts. Your support and vote will be greatly appreciated. EARL J. SHAPTON. tf

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For Prosecuting Attorney

To the Residents of Charlevoix county, I wish to announce, that at the September Primary, I will be a candidate, on the Republican ticket, for the important office of Prosecuting Attorney.
ROLLIE L. LEWIS.

Copper 5,000 Years Old

Copper vanity cases, a copper hand mirror, copper razors, tools, fishhooks and hairpins have just been found in Mesopotamia by scientists excavating the five thousand-year-old palace of the kings of Kush. Copper is truly the everlasting metal.

Office of Uncle George Has Been Removed From in the Saddle and on the Jump to Hotel Lobbies and Porches.

Charlevoix, Michigan,
September 5th, 1925.

Mr. Editor:—

You know and I know that all those who have been ahead of the times in which he lived, has been harassed and persecuted and made little of because of their increasing devotion to any pet hobby that they may have accumulated. So it has been with me. In my case I have come off the victor. It was not because I had discovered or invented anything new, but for having examined and gone thoroughly into the merits of Good Concrete Roads, and saw the needs of the people for transportation purposes, and the absolute durability of this road, I saw plainly that it was the only permanent road that could be built.

God Almighty made everything that was made and He called it good, and He gave to some men more intelligence that He did to others. It fell to the lot of men who had the greatest amount of brains (intelligence) to select the different materials, which when combined would make the best roads, and they called it cement. Then a few more of God's great men got together and selected other materials which had good wearing qualities, made a mixture of them with cement and so they had it. Nothing has been discovered since, that has or is its equal for buildings, docks, bridges, dams, or roads. It will outlast any and all other materials that have as yet been discovered, for any of the above purposes. It will not wear out, it will neither corrode nor waste away, and it will last for all time.

While I am writing this, I raise my eyes and look out on a perfect piece of concrete road laid eighteen years ago, and yet with this and other strips in our three cities and two strips of six or seven miles each in our county, we go on spending thousands and thousands of dollars every year building soft stuff roads without a single bit of wearing qualities in their mixture, and these fellows "have to have" a concrete foundation on which to put their soft black top stuff in order to hold it up. If they put it on the ground as the cement fellows do, heavy trucks would sink into it on a warm day, as our old waggons did in a muddy road

Now I am getting down to earth again. By this I mean gravel. Gravel is alright if a wagon loaded with that stuff could go behind every car that goes over the road to repair the damage.

Then another discovery was made by some wise guy. He said to his pals: "We'll put a lot of black oil or tar on the gravel, that will do away with the dust." Among this crowd of wise men I think there must have been an automobile man, for he said, "that's fine."

That surely will raise h—l with all the new cars. Put it on thick for the more miles of roads we put it on, and the thicker it is, the greater number of cars it will injure and spoil. And yet we have a lot of people who insist, that these are the kind of roads to build, and the taxpayers and the automobile owners stand for it, which is something that no good business man would do.

Yours truly,
"UNCLE" GEORGE

Treating the Thermometer

In a certain village the squire sent a thermometer to every cottager, and carefully explained its use.

Soon after their arrival a district visitor entered one house, where a new thermometer hung in the middle of the room. The visitor complimented the owner, and inquired if she remembered the instructions.

"Ay, that I do," was the reply, "I hangs 'un there, and I watches 'un until he gets above 60."

"Quite right, Mrs. Brown," said the visitor. "And what do you do when it grow above 60?"

"Why, I takes 'un down and puts 'un out in the garden and cools 'un down a bit!"—Weekly Scotsman.

Feet Shod With Hobnails

The skin on the foot of a native Bingbi in Australia is the thickest found on any human being, according to "Jim Crow," writing to the Sydney Bulletin.

"One day an old Bingbi came to me complaining he had sore feet, and I saw that their soles were badly cracked. As a poor joke I handed him a bar containing a dozen hobnails, and told him how they were used. He sat down, stuck them into his feet and marched off. Three weeks later I asked him how his feet were. He promptly exhibited them—the hobnails were still in the flesh."

Dresses on Exhibition

The dresses worn by wives of Presidents at inaugurals from Martha Washington to and including both Mrs. Wilsons, are preserved on exhibit at Smithsonian Institution, Washington. The women say the gown of Dolly Madison is the prettiest, the most artistic made of beautiful brocaded white silk, embroidered in bouquets of flowers in natural colors, sweeping floor length, they would puffed sleeves, richly simple, it surpasses all the others. Anyway that is what a Kansas woman tells Ewing Herbert, says Capper's Weekly.

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
[illegible] Bridge St Phone 478
[illegible], MICHIGAN

GLASSES FITTED—Consult
DR. J. LEAHY
OPTOMETRIST
Expert on Eyestrain. PETOSKEY, MICH.
Phone 443 for Appointment

[Political Announcement]

WILLARD A. SMITH
Republican Candidate for
office of
SHERIFF
Primaries September 14, 1926
Your support will be greatly appreciated,
Resident of Charlevoix County
for Fifty Years

Considerate

"Why is it that confounded new maid never answers when we ring the bell?" "I don't think we'd better be too exacting at first, Homer. The girl tells me she used to be employed at a telephone exchange."

Order Issued by Authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, extending the Closed Season on Racoon for a Period of Five years.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Ingham—ss.

The Director of Conservation having made a thorough investigation of conditions as they affect the taking of certain fur bearing animals recommends the extention of the closed season on racoon.

Therefore, the Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925 hereby orders that the closed season on racoon as provided by Act 89 of the Public Acts of 1925 be hereby extended to October twenty fourth inclusive making it unlawful for a period of five years to take, trap, hunt, shoot, kill or molest or attempt to take, trap, hunt, shoot, kill or molest any racoon from January first to October twenty fourth inclusive of each year, under penalties provided by Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this 4th day of August, 1926.
19-3 JOHN BAIRD, Director
Department of Conservation
Conservation Commission by:
W. H. Wallace, Chairman
Edgar Cochran, Secretary

Order Appointing Time for Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 23rd day of August, A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles R. Talbot, deceased.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Virginia Belle Talbot appointed administratrix thereof.

It is ordered that three months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 27th day of September, A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate office in the City of Charlevoix.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
18-3t Judge of Probate.

Order Appointing Time for Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 30th day of August, A.D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah J. Myers, deceased.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Fred S. Myers appointed administrator thereof.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 3rd day of January A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate office, in the city of Charlevoix.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
19-3t Judge of Probate.

Order for Publication—Determination of Heirs

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 31st day of Aug. A.D. 1925.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Albert E. Copping, deceased.

Grace Copping, having filed in said court her petition, praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of Sept. A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
19-3t Judge of Probate.

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, Magneto Points, False Teeth, Jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

ROAD BUILDING

GAINS ARE MADE IN ROAD BUILDING

Forty-eight states, in conjunction with the bureau of public roads, Department of Agriculture, are rounding out their first decade of modern road building with gratifying results, according to a statement issued by the American Association of State Highway Officials.

The interstate system, however, on which state and federal governments have been working jointly, is not more than half complete, and suggestions of curtailment of the general program for the purpose of economy have served to arouse public interest in pushing on toward completion of the remaining half.

In some quarters the question of constitutionality of the present federal-aid road program has again been raised, which highway officials hold is irrelevant in view of the extensive studies that were made before the program was put into effect.

In response to points raised, highway officials in their statement call public attention to the fact that "there were those in the beginning of our national life who had visions of interstate highways as nation developers, for as early as 1808, the Cumberland pike was planned by congress. Jefferson, Hamilton, Madison, Clay, Calhoun and Webster all maintained a constitutional authority, as well as the national need, for federal activities in highway improvements.

"But a short time after the construction of the Cumberland road it was turned over to the states, which likewise became weary and in turn passed it on to toll companies. And then for half a century the much vexed question was before a most excellent tryout. The result of all of which was that the only free public highways for years were those which were impassable during the unseasonable weather.

"It was not until 1891 that the states began a real program of road construction, and New Jersey has the honor of being the first state to create a state highway department. Two years afterward the federal government appropriated $10,000 to establish the office of road inquiry, and for eight years it kept on inquiring. At the end of that time the name of this office was changed to the office of public roads. The constant growth of state highway departments naturally gave a larger vision of the highway departments and in 1912 the congress created a commission to investigate the problem as to whether the federal government had a real duty in the matter.

"For three years this committee investigated and reported, and finally gave a favorable report. In 1916 the congress made its first real appropriation for highways. Recent discussions on the floor of congress as well as certain public addresses and published articles would lead some to believe that the congress had not made a thorough investigation of this subject. The personnel of the congress has changed greatly since the passing of the 1915 committee. There are now but four of this committee—two senators and two members of the house—in government service, who were members of that committee at that time. And so, it is necessary to recall some things which it was supposed had been thoroughly established in the public mind."

Trees Along Highways Will Not Injure Paving

The planting of trees by state highway departments and by local governmental subdivisions is attracting much favorable attention. Experts declare that if the trees are set back far enough their roots will not injure the pavements.

Trees contended at one time that the roots of the shade caused by the branches were detrimental to modern paving, but experience in many states now where highways have been built along beautiful tree-lined roads has completely exploded that idea.

According to the A. A. A., however, judgment should be used in the planting of trees so that they will not act as wind breakers, particularly in the northern states in the snow belt.

Build Roads for Trucks

According to Western representatives the motor truck has awakened the necessity of improving roads in the vicinity of Shasta, which is considered one of the richest mining centers in the land of the Aztecs. Some time ago a road was completed between Elsina and Shasta. The construction of this road created unlimited enthusiasm and the outlook for the truck as a real factor in road building is very evident.

Good Roads Facts

It needs small effort to persuade the salesman who travels the rural districts in an automobile that an improvement in the highways he traverses would result in greater earnings for himself. More calls per day, lessened repair bills, greater demand due to easier trips by the farmer to the store, all these would swell his sales.

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Northern Michigan's Finest Store
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Attend the County Fair!!

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Announces the opening of a Radio and Electrical department in our store. Our aim is to carry only appliances of proven merit. Estimates on electric wiring gladly furnished on request. Let us furnish your home with up-to-date fixtures at the lowest cost.

Edison Mazda Lamps
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We use the Hatch Service Kit in our Radio service work. This kit takes the guesswork out of Radio. Let us explain the advantages of it to you.

TUBES TESTED FREE

We also have some very good items in our Variety Line that will interest you.

We Have Very Good Line School Supplies!
Come early so you won't be disappointed in securing your needed supplies for school

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75c Books
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We Are Headquarters for the Following:

Selotex	Metal Corner Bead	Glass
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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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CAL CAMPBELL WON

Senatorial Nominee—Three Cornered Fight—Close

In the Senatorial fight, which was a three-cornered affair, Mr. Cal Campbell of Indian River, won the nomination and will represent the 25th Senatorial district in the 1926-7 session of the state legislature. The senatorial contest was most interesting throughout and was closely followed by electors in the district perhaps to a point unequalled in a senatorial campaign in this district, as the three candidates each had a strong following through wide acquaintance and as each candidate was known as a representative business man of high type the support given to each was largely from personal friends. In this the support was clean cut, devoid of disagreeable personalities, wholly democratic and typical of the character of the three contestants.

Not only this the candidates demonstrated their capacity as campaigners; characters as gentlemen and at the close of the contest retain a friendly feeling and wholesome respect each for the other.

RARE OPERATION SAVES GIRL'S LIFE

Food Enters Her Stomach Through a Tube.

Indianapolis, Ind.—A long fight for the life of thirteen-year-old Beatrice McCrary of Rushville, Ind., has been won and the girl will live and thrive, as the result of a daring and unusual operation.

Food is taken into the girl's stomach through a tube through the chest connected with the stomach. The child, ten years ago, swallowed a quantity of lye and the scars in the passageway from her mouth had become so constricted that it was impossible for solid foods to pass.

To keep her from starving, a severe operation dilating the passageway from the mouth was performed forty-three times, records show.

This operation was so painful that a general anesthesia was necessary each time. Following the operations the girl would be able to take food for a time until the burn scars again would close the passage. The child had suffered the pangs of hunger many times and she had learned to know the horror of a painful siege on the operating table.

It remained for the surgeon to whom the operation was intrusted was not made public. The operation was carried out by making an incision through the chest wall and stitching an opening in the stomach wall to the borders of this incision, leaving an opening to the stomach from the exterior.

For several days after the operation the life of the little patient hung in the balance, but with the healing of the wound, and the introduction of food through the new route, recovery was rapid. During the last few days before leaving the hospital, Beatrice added weight at the rate of a pound a day.

LOST—One large tent by between Charlevoix and Boyne City. Reward. A. C. Belding.

CAPT. A. J. HEPBURN

Capt. Arthur J. Hepburn has been appointed director of naval intelligence by Secretary Wilbur. He has been in command of the U. S. S. West Virginia.

WOMENS CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION

Met Last Friday Afternoon at Home of Mrs. D. Swartz

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union met last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Dan Swartz. There were twenty five members and several visitors present. In addition to the usual reports and routine business, the plans for the district convention were completed and delegates chosen as follows: Mesdames H. D. Dean, Walter Rogers, Harker Kirby, John Burns and Pat Holland.

It was voted to begin now to increase the membership of the union for 1927. Also to sponsor and offer prizes in an essay contest according to the national plans. The topic "Some National Issues" was presented by Mrs. F. F. McMillan and in connection with this Dr. McMillan gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "Debt Cancellation" and other problems in the public mind today.

The hostess served delicious refreshments and the union adjourned informally to meet with Mrs. Frank Partridge in October.

M. E. APPOINTMENTS

At the M. E. Conference recently concluded at Traverse City the following appointment of pastors for M. E. churches in this region: Bellaire, Earl Munby; Boyne City, J. B. Pealling; Boyne Falls, same as Boyne City; Central Lake, C. H. Green; Charlevoix, C. E. Pollock; Ellsworth, Charles M. Conklin; Pelston, Ralph Dean; Petoskey, Charles J. Kruse. The foregoing are in the Grand Traverse district of which J. O. Randall is superintendent.

Miss Belle Elsworthy D. C. of Bellaire, was a business visitor here last Tuesday.

TOP O'MICHIGAN

Potato and Apple Show at Gaylord on November 3, 4, 5

The Fourth annual Top o'Michigan Potato and Apple Show will be held at Gaylord, Nov. 3, 4, 5 according to A. C. Little, secretary. A larger and more attractive premium list is being prepared and an especially strong educational program is planned for the occasion.

Any grower from Cheboygan, Otsego, Crawford, Alpena, Presque Isle, Emmet or Antrim counties are eligible to compete for the $1200 in cash prizes offered. The show is also receiving financial support from the Michigan Central Railroad, the Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau, and the State of Michigan.

Mr. Fred Brudy, president of the show and a prominent potato grower at Wolverine, says "The Top o'Michigan Potato Show has become an institution in Northern Michigan which we are unable to let go along without. Not only has it advertised and demonstrated the fact that this is the home of real quality potatoes but it has been a powerful agency in making them still better. It also has become a social event which we are looking forward to more and more as a place to meet our neighbors and exchange ideas. We believe the show will be better than ever and we hope that all the farmers in northern Michigan may avail themselves of this opportunity. We especially want the growers of apples and potatoes to select some of their very best and bring them out to the show. One grower received over $50.00 last year in prize money and there is no reason why everyone should not get some of the $1200 offered"

It is of interest to know that the Top o'Michigan Potato Show was the first show of its kind held in this part of the United States. Such shows have been in vogue for many years, but the show held at Gaylord four years ago was the first "district show." The idea has now become very popular and is being copied extensively in Michigan, New York, and Ohio.

Mayan Civilization Mystery of History

The great mystery of the Mayan civilization is that of its extender. As early as 300 A. D. and possibly much earlier, the Maya had developed a method of reckoning time which is quite as accurate as our own. The problem of adjusting the length of the year to the unequal number of days which it contains had been solved. The complete Maya calendar is capable of being given date exactly and uniquely in a period of over 5,000,000 years, says E. E. Free in the Forum.

"This calendar and the issue of astronomical knowledge which must lie back of it, appeared in Central America suddenly. No history has been traced for its origins. One century it is not there; the next century it is there. Some experts believe that the Maya culture was imported, possibly from India or from Egypt. Others believe that it originated in America, at sites not yet discovered, or that its relics, being perishable, have disappeared.

Walking

Walking is an art that most men and women are able to acquire or recover, and without serious trespass upon the exactions of life, if only they do not yield to the softness of modern comforts and convenience of wheels. The women who in certain parts of the world still carry their burdens for miles on their heads have kept a carriage which queens must envy. The men who walked or ran in the primitive chase had a physical development which 10,000 years of civilization have not improved upon. Walking is the one universal art to save the race from physical degeneracy. Millions are daily yielding to temptation of wheels when they would be better off physically, not to say financially, if they accepted the transportation of their own feet.—New York Sun.

Claims to Have Found Life in Meteorites

A startling discovery by two French scientists, Messieurs Galippe and Soufflond, may have even more startling results if their investigations are pursued. They submitted a number of meteorites to microscopic research, and assert that in some of the specimens they found life germs which showed definite signs of vitality and development when placed in culture tubes.

The late Lord Kelvin once put forward the theory that the origin of life on the earth was due to germs brought here from other planets by meteorites. Few scientists agreed with this daring surmise, the chief objection being that no form of life could survive the intense cold in space or the devitalizing effect of the "ultra-violet" rays projected by the stars.

Since then it has been proved that seeds and certain germs will survive temperatures as low as 200 degrees below the Centigrade zero. The "ultra-violet" ray objection is now being investigated. Some experts declare that germs embedded in meteors are effectively protected from the rays.

WESTERN MICHIGAN FAIR--SEPT. 20

The Northwestern Michigan Fair opens on the grounds in Grand Traverse County, Monday, September 20th and continues to and including Friday the 24th inst. Reports from officials of the organization is to the effect that entries in all departments will be the best in the history of the association, and that purses offered for racing events exceed in amount all former purses in racing events for a single season. Due to the attractiveness of the purses for the several races more horses have been entered than in past years which bids fair for better and more interesting racing events

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FRED W. GREEN

GREEN WINNER BY 100,000

nomifated for Governor by State Electors last Tuesday by a vote of more than 100,000 over Governor Alex J. Groesbeck after putting up one of the most strenuous campaigns ever conducted in the state.

Voters from all walks of life rallied to his support endorsed his candidacy and cast their vote for the man from Ionia, a city that he has been mayor of for thirteen successive years and still on the job and the vote in his home county shows that electors almost to the last one were his supporters during the campaign, nor were they alone in this for returns throughout the state rallied to his support, cast their vote for him all making a majority wholly unexpected and exceeding by far all claims made by his most staunch workers and supporters—all of which is a matter of gratification to his political followers.

ANNOUNCE NATIONAL STUDENT ESSAY CONTEST

Local high school and graded school students will be interested in the announcement that the National Republic, of Washington, is offering prizes aggregating more than $1,000 for the best short essays on the federal Constitution written by students. For the best essay submitted by a high school student the chief prize is $500, and a similar prize is offered for the best essay written by a student in the graded schools up to and including the eighth grade; in the latter competition age of the student will be taken into account in making the award. The board of awards will be composed of a group of men and women of national reputation.

Contestants are not required to be subscribers or readers of the periodical announcing these prizes, nor is there any other condition involved in entering the contest. The undertaking is a patriotic one, launched in the belief that it will encourage study of the federal Constitution by young people.

Full particulars may be obtained by addressing National Essay Contest, National Republic, 425 Tenth street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

"UNCLE" GEORGE AND PARTY EAST ON TRIP BY MOTOR.

Vacation season in Charlevoix ended for "Uncle" George H. VanPelt last Saturday, when accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Mary Vucasovich, he started out on a motoring trip with Boston, Mass., as his destination. The trip is scheduled to be made in short runs with stops at important points with frequent visits of a day or two with relatives and old time friends that are numerous along the route traveled by Mr. VanPelt on his eastward journey

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PRIMARY ELECTION

Result of the Vote Cast in the Several Wards in the City

With the closing of the polls Tuesday night and counting of votes came the finish of the primary election campaign and with the final tabulation announcement of the results came disappointment to all candidates failing to secure the coveted nomination and the legal right to have their name placed on the ballot to be used at the November general election.

The several local candidates each had their followers and these naturally like the unsuccessful candidates, are more or less disappointed in the general results of the primary election. In the main electors will abide by the returns and support the regular nominees and this is the right spirit regardless of the fact that when three or more candidates contested for first place the winner failed to receive a majority of the votes cast for a particular office.

The fact that a candidate has been regularly nominated entitles the candidate to the support of his party members during the campaign and at the general election. Bolting a regular nominee is, in our opinion, an unworthy act, at any rate it is an act such as we do not condone, much less encourage. With a fair contest in the primary campaign the electors should support the regular nominees at the regular general election.

Rumors to the effect that an effort will be made to defeat one or two of the local nominees by getting some one to run on slips have been circulated to some extent, but whether or not this part of the program will be carried is at this time indefinite. Two years ago this policy was put into the campaign, successfully carried out and resulted in the defeat of the regular nominee. In doing this a new precedent was established for Charlevoix county, therefore the same tactics may be adopted this year. As to that the action will be determined by parties interested at some future date.

The vote for the several candidates by wards was as follows:

	1st	2nd	3rd
Governor—			
Fred W. Green	81	257	192
Alexander J. Groesbeck	35	54	44
Lieut. Governor—			
Fred B. Wells	22	84	30
George W. Welsh	21	38	50
Secretary of State—			
Oscar A. Kipeile	9	10	26
Congressman—			
Frank T. Bohn	60	191	123
Frank D. Scott	48	83	57
Legislature. Senator—			
Calvin A. Campbell	33	103	64
Hugh W. Dickenson	47	113	105
Dana H. Hinkley	26	54	38
Representative—			
John M. Harris	77	196	143
County Sheriff—			
David Vaughan	9	20	41
Ernest L. Dawson	41	140	107
David J. Eckinger	7	17	15
Eugene E. Stroud	6	12	17
Henry W. Fike	18	58	17
Willard A Smith	23	45	34
Charles Marshall	21	45	14
County Clerk—			
William H. Supernaw	19	35	20
Allen L. Shapton	45	116	114
Jacob E. Chew	12	34	25
Earl J. Shapton	20	45	59
George A. Roderick	5	20	20
Co. Treasurer—			
Joseph Wm. Flanders	100	248	204
Register of Deeds—			
Frank F. Bird	93	249	206
Prosecuting Attorney—			
Arthur L. Fitch	61	142	108
Rollie L. Lewis	58	169	425
Drain Commissioner—			
James Simmons	75	180	154
Surveyor—			
E. A. Robinson	80	188	162
Road Commissioner—			
William E. Byers	85	184	170

Statesman's View

Poetry at its best is easily intelligible, touching the finest chords of taste and feeling, but never striving at effect. This is the highest merit in every department of literature, and in poetry it is well called inspiration. Surprise, conceit, strange combinations of imagery and expression, may be successfully managed, but it is merit of an inferior kind. The beautiful, patriotic and sublime are always simple and natural, and marked by a certain serene unconsciousness of effort.—Edward Everett.

Stars in the Flag

President Taft, by executive order, provided on October 20, 1912, for the arrangement of our flag's stars and lay the basins were proclaimed. for a means to their identification by the states they represent. The stars are arranged in six horizontal rows of eight stars each. Beginning with the upper left corner, said following each row from left to right, the stars represent the states in the order in which they ratified the Constitution or were admitted to statehood.

Old "Sour Dough" George Campbell Carson won his final contest against one of the largest smelting companies in the West for $20,000,000 in royalties on patent rights to an improved ore reduction process. Carson has no idea what he is going to do with the money which he won through the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals. "Court decisions are one thing and cash is another," said old "Sour Dough."

GEORGE C. CARSON

STATE FERRIES INCREASE BUSINESS

All Previous Records Topped in Month of August

The two state owned ferries—Mackinaw City and St. Ignace—during the month of August did a thriving business, the statistical report for the month showing an increasing amount of traffic with a corresponding increase in gross receipts, with the Mackinaw City leading the St. Ignace in the amount of cash receipts.

In this the former reports $35,447, and the latter $35,115 a total of $70,900. During the month the ferries transported 20,350 passenger automobiles, 126 trailers, 191 trucks, 25 motor cycles and 3710 passengers, and a small amount of miscellaneous freight, all making for the best showing since the state ferries were first placed in commission.

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DR. BOHN WINNER

Nominated for Congressman from the Eleventh District

Dr. Frank P. Bohn of Newberry, won out in this district and secured the nomination for congressman at the primary election last Tuesday, defeating Frank D. Scott of Alpena, who was seeking renomination and now serving his sixth term as national representative from the Eleventh district.

With several precincts unreported Dr. Bohn is leading by about 2000 votes. It is thought that there will be but little change from the present majority when reports are received from the missing precincts.

Both Dr. Bohn and Congressman Scott put up a vigorous campaign, cleanly contesting every inch of the way, and it is said there are no sore spots to be healed therefore the republicans of the district are wholeheartedly support Dr. Bohn through the coming campaign.

OF INTEREST TO SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS

The Charlevoix County Sunday School Convention is to meet Sept. 28, probably at Bay Shore, for an afternoon and evening session. Further particulars next week.

The state Sunday School organization is now known as the Michigan Council of Religious Education and is sponsoring four great regional conferences this fall.

Charlevoix county is included in the group meeting at Alpena, Oct. 4-5, but if more convenient for our delegates they may register for Cadillac Oct. 13-15. The registration fee is $1.00. Lodging and breakfast is furnished free to registered delegates. The best available speakers have been secured and the basns were proclaimed. for a means to their identification by the states they represent. The stars are arranged in six horizontal rows of eight stars each. Beginning with the upper left corner, said following each row from left to right, the stars represent the states in the order in which they ratified the Constitution or were admitted to statehood.

Love Kindles Again, Reunites Pair, 61-60

New York.—A lad and a lass, sixty-one and sixty years old, who had been sweethearts together in Scotland, were reunited by the arrival here of the liner Tuscania. The bride-to-be, Mrs. Buchnan Biten, who arrived from Ayrshire, Scotland, is a widow. The bridegroom-to-be, James Winning, also had been married.

Twenty-four years ago Mrs. Biten lost her first husband. Mr. Winning's wife died 12 years ago. Two years ago he returned to Scotland and discovered that his boyhood sweetheart no longer was married. He took the first train to Wishaw to resume courting. After some delay the banns were proclaimed. Mrs. Biten refused, however, to agree to an early marriage. Also there was the matter of the Scotch quota with which to contend. So it was two years before Jimmie saw his bride-to-be walking down the gangplank.

The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County
42nd Year in Business

1884 1926

Pay It With a Check

When you pay a bill here at home "by check" or by mail anywhere, the man who gets the check has to sign his name across the back before he can get the money. After a few days have elapsed the cancelled check comes back and the bank returns it to you as a valid receipt. Many disputes have been avoided by making payments BY CHECK.

If you have not already done so, we cordially invite you to open Your Checking Account Here Today.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK
BUTTARS, BRIDGE & CO.
"The Bank on the Corner."

1905 1926

For a Special Purpose

About every so often you receive notices of your taxes, your insurance premiums or something of that kind at a most inconvenient time. Most of us have that experience, but how few of us think of using a special account for this purpose and depositing each month a definite part of the sum required. Think this over, come in and talk to us about it and start saving, so that there will not be any inconvenient notices to handle.

North and South on Maps

In geographical drawing, the north is always drawn as being up and the south down. It is a practice established merely by long custom. No scientific principle or orientation makes this arrangement essential. The majority of early geographers adopted this scheme and it was found convenient for those who came later to follow it. A few old maps have the east at the top of the page and west at the bottom, but such cases are rare.

Where She Ranked

"Am I the only woman you ever loved?"

"Oh, no," he answered promptly; "you're the sixth."

The sixth! she exclaimed, suddenly relieving his shoulder of the weight of her head.

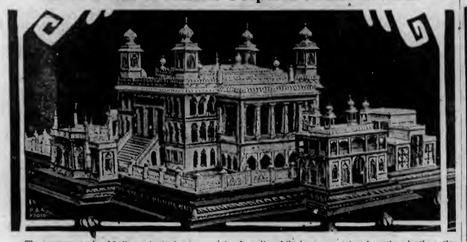
"Yes," he said, coldly, "there were five before you—my mother, an aunt, and three sisters."

And thereafter she endeavored to be more specific when she asked questions.

Phone Pests in Mexico

Parrots and monkeys are causing the telephone company in parts of Mexico great trouble and expense. After dark large numbers of these t

Silver Model of Nizam's Proposed Palace at Delhi



The common people of India are beginning to complain, formally, of the huge sums taken from them by the native princes and wasted in various ways. Nevertheless the nizam of Hyderabad is now planning to build a white marble palace at Delhi, at a cost of £350,000. Above is a photograph of the silver filigree model of the palace which he has had made.

Our Delegates to Road Conference in Italy

This is the delegation appointed by President Coolidge to attend the international good roads conference in Milan, Italy, photographed as it was about to sail from New York. Left to right, the members are: John N. Mackall, Paul D. Sargent, Thomas H. McDonald, H. H. Rice, and Pike Johnson.

Highland Spatees the Latest

Miss Lala and Minnie Smith, daughters of the British high commissioner for South Africa, are seen above wearing the "Highland spatee," a new fashion for women, introduced at a reception held at the Savoy hotel, London. The spatee is made of showerproof material (wool) to be worn over the silk hosiery during wet weather, to take the place of Russian boots.

GOLDA A. FOSSETT

Women have ventured into many fields in the business world, but Miss Golda A. Fossett is said to have the distinction of being the only one of her sex at the helm of a national live stock exposition. As secretary of the National Swine show, celebrating its eleventh anniversary at Peoria, Ill., September 13 to 18, Miss Fossett shoulders most of the responsibility incident to making this blue ribbon event of American hogdom a success. Hog men throughout the country agree that she is "hoss of the show."

Cupid Takes No Account of Years

James L. Shroyer, eighty-nine, and Mary A. Couch, seventy-two, being married in Los Angeles by Judge Holizer. Shroyer, who previously had been married four times, took Mrs. Couch as his fifth wife, and Mrs. Couch accepted Shroyer as her second husband. Shroyer has only one child of his own, but is stepfather to nine children by previous wives. Mrs. Shroyer has four children, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild by her former marriage.

EATS MOST CLAMS

Mrs. Rose Rooney as she appeared winning the clam-eating contest which was held at the Antiquarian clam bake at Rehoboth, Mass. Mrs. Rooney ate two pecks of clams, beating the record and the two men who opposed her.

OF INTEREST TO EVERYBODY

Wild geese are the most wary of birds.

A man's body contains chemicals valued at 98 cents.

Water flowing from deep artesian wells is warm because of the internal heat of the earth.

The United States is the second largest consumer of nitrogen in the world, but it ranks only tenth in production of fixed nitrogen.

The mean density of the earth is 5.5 times that of water.

Diamonds in their natural state are usually of a dull lead color.

Malaria mosquitoes cause 3,000,000 cases of chills and fever in this country annually.

Experiments have shown that seeds may sprout after being frozen for three days at a temperature of 427 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

Moving Mountain

A mountain approximately 2,000 feet high moved slowly across the Rio Blanco valley, Colorado, in March a year ago. Traffic on the highway was blocked by the shifting of the mountainside. A similar movement was reported in 1900.

Rapid Pipe Smoking

An ordinary pipe can be smoked in eighteen minutes, although British pipe smokers who have crammed the bowl of the pipe full of a peculiar grade of tobacco have been known to smoke it in eleven minutes.

Gland Transplanting

The transplanting of glands into the human system is no new discovery, the first record of such an operation being recorded in John Hunter in 1672, says the Chicago Journal.

Young Orators in the Glacier National Park

High school boys and girls, winners of oratorical prizes, accompanying the Columbia River Historical expedition, touring Glacier National park, are seen resting at the Triple divide, the waters from which flow into the Pacific, Atlantic and Hudson bay.

Fire Island Is Due for a Change

Primitive Life of the Sand Spit Menaced by Motor Causeway.

New York.—To returning ocean travelers Fire Island's long stretch of sandy beach is the first land sighted once Europe has been left behind. Its tall lighthouse has served ships that pass in the night for three-quarters of a century. Although its aspect is familiar to hundreds of thousands on transatlantic voyages, and although its western extremity is only 40 miles from Manhattan, it houses in summer only a few hundred families and during the winter barely half a dozen.

The life that is lived there is primitive. The place is almost devoid of modern improvements. It is one of the few places close to New York where existence is necessarily simple. The reason for its elemental condition is its isolation.

Fire Island has about 50 miles of sea beach as fine as that of New Jersey. It is little more than a sandbar five miles off Long Island. It fronts the ocean on one side, and Great South bay on the other. It is completely cut off from Long Island and contains no roads, automobiles, horses or railroads. Its Main street is the ocean front; its market places are the piers, where boats arrive daily with provisions.

Marketing With Handcarts.

There are three clusters of cottages on Fire island, the villages of Saltaire, and Ocean Beach, and the community of Point o' Woods. Ocean Beach has 375 houses, Saltaire and Point o' Woods about 100. The only modern improvements in these three places are water mains and sewers. Sidewalks of wood and cement are laid between the shore and the houses. Electric lighting, except for a few private plants in residences, is unknown. There is no gas. Telephones have not yet been installed on this sandy stretch.

In Saltaire there is one store where groceries and a few drugs may be bought. Meat must be ordered a day ahead and sent by boat from Bay shore. A daily vegetable boat arrives from Patchogue every noon. A fish boat supplies a local market with blue fish, sea bass and lobsters whenever fishing is good. No deliveries are made except for ice.

Cottagers go to market with handcarts. Bicycles are the fastest conveyances on the island. Life is leisurely. There are no great distances to travel. There is no hurry.

People Carry Lanterns.

Travel is difficult at night except when the moon is bright. There are no street lights. The sidewalks, which are not more than three feet above the sandy earth, are not easy to follow after dark. Nocturnal strollers usually carry flashlights and kerosene lanterns. Baggage is conveyed in handcarts.

Fire Island dwellers are divided between devotees of the ocean and those who prefer the bay. Surf bathing is about the only activity on the Atlantic side of the island. But Great South bay offers yachting, fishing, clam digging. There is no golf course; the soil is too loose and sandy. A very few tennis courts suffice for the needs of summer residents.

In recent seasons there has been a tendency to wear fashionable clothes. Old settlers look askance at the flannel trousers which are replacing khaki, and at the sports suits which the women wear in the afternoon. But the bathing suit is still the most popular daylight attire. Many persons wear no other out of doors.

Overrun With Children.

Finding is not what it used to be in the vicinity of Fire Island. This is due to the use of nets by professional fishermen near the inlet. Still, many small boats may be seen any day in the bay waiting for the fish to bite.

There are no theaters. Except at Ocean beach there are no motion picture performances. In spite of the isolation radio sets are unbelievably scarce. Music is forgotten. Dancing is rare. The things that are looked upon as necessities in the city are not wanted by the summer colony. The ocean is enough. The sun and the surf have no rivals.

Fire Island is overrun with children. It is a great playground. Saltaire, Ocean Beach and Point o' Woods receive no tourists nor picnickers. These villages exist for residents, not for transients. But close to the lighthouse there is a state park where, on Sundays, a few straggling parties of city people come ashore from motor boats. There is a bathing pavilion for them; slides and swings for the children.

Tranquility Threatened.

Back in 1911 when there was a cholera scare and every steamer from Europe was considered a menace to public health, a state quarantine station was located on this spot. A ship from Italy containing several cholera suspects was not permitted to land in New York. The governor, with the permission of the legislature, purchased an old Fire Island hotel, the Surf house, famous in the '80s for its sea food, and there the passengers and crew were interned for a month.

Within a few years the primitive aspects of Fire Island threaten to disappear. A project has been started to build an automobile road from the mainland. It is to be called Sunrise trail. It will leave Long Island near Freeport and will cross Long beach, Jones beach and Oak island before it reaches Fire Island. It will return to Long Island somewhere near the Hamptons.

While the tranquillity of the island will be disturbed by the entrance of automobiles, many miles of white sand beach will be made accessible to the general public. In time Fire Island may be as populous as the coast of New Jersey.

Kaiser's Mustache Secret Is Revealed

Omaha, Neb.—The secret of Kaiser Wilhelm's spiked-effect mustache is explained by Carl Schropp of Omaha, who, as personal barber to the former emperor, originated the famous tonsorial characteristic.

Schropp, who served many of Europe's royalty until "discovered" by the kaiser, said:

"First, I would wet the mustache thoroughly. Then, with my fingers, I would push the hairs up at either end until they stood as you have seen them in pictures. Next I took a schnurbrinde (a mustache strap), made of fine silk, with hooks on end, and put it over the mustache and attached the hooks to the kaiser's ears. I used my fingers and a fine comb to put the hairs just so; then with the mustache strap on it, I would wait for it to dry. After that the kaiser's mustache would stay the way he wanted it for 24 hours."

Two hours was the usual time spent by the kaiser in the royal tonsorial room, Schropp said.

Cat Burned at Stake

Tiffin, Ohio.—Boys who burned a cat at a stake while playing Indian, were sought by county humane agents here.

Police found the cat writhing at the stake and shot it.

Four boys have been cited to appear in court here.

Malay Royal Wedding Lasted Long

This photograph shows the eldest son of the sultan of Pahang, Tunku Abu Bakar, with his sixteen-year-old bride, Raja Fatimah, daughter of the sultan of Perak. The wedding has just drawn to a close after nuptial ceremonies which lasted forty days and forty nights. The festivities culminated in the "bersanding" ceremony, when the royal couple appeared for the first time in public and sat enthroned, receiving the gifts and homage of the Malay chiefs.

ALTAR STONE RECENTLY FOUND SOLVES A PUZZLE OF THE BIBLE

Explains Why Paul and Barnabas Were Dubbed "Hermes" and "Zeus" When They Visited Lystra.

London.—An event in the life of the Apostle Paul which has long puzzled scientists and biblical students alike has at last been explained, according to an announcement made by two experts on Greek inscriptions, Prof. W. M. Calder of the Manchester university and W. H. Buckler of Baltimore.

The puzzle question is, Why were Paul and Barnabas saluted respectively as "Hermes" and "Zeus" when they appeared in the town of Lystra, in Asia Minor? For answer, the two Greek scholars point to inscriptions and carvings they have found near the town, which indicate these were the two gods regularly worshiped by the natives of the valley of Lystra.

The general reason why the mystified bibliblists thought the two strangers were gods is traced to the statement that Paul healed a man who had been crippled from birth.

Professor Calder states that "archeologists have long searched for the answer among the monuments of the valley of Lystra, but these monuments revealed nothing about the ancient religion of the valley."

Recently, however, he and Mr. Buckler were journeying in this region, under the auspices of the American Society for Archeological Research in Asia Minor, when an accidental detour brought them to Kavak, seven miles from Lystra. While there they found a limestone altar in the courtyard of a house. The stone bore a Greek inscription, defaced and worn. The inscription ended, Prof. Calder says, in the words "to the god who hearkens to prayer and to the god . . . and to Hermes a vow." The name of the second god is lost, but the Greek letters for Zeus would exactly fit in the gap, he states.

At the same place the two scientists were also shown a small bronze figure of Hermes, with an eagle, the bird of Zeus, beside him.

Further evidence of the prominence of those two deities in the region had been found in 1909 by Prof. Calder at another place, a day's journey from Lystra. This discovery was an inscription telling of the dedication of a figure of Hermes, together with the dedication of a sun disk to Zeus. The dedicators, Prof. Calder points out, were of the same racial stock as the people of Lystra.

Ovid's story, that Zeus and Hermes appeared in a Phrygian valley to found a temple for their joint worship, has been used to discredit the story in the book of Acts, on the theory that the two narratives were confused versions of the same truth. Professor Calder believes his finds prove that the Bible story has a solid and logical background, as the event would have been a natural happening in this region.

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Take along the help of
WRIGLEY'S P.K. CHEWING SWEET PEPPERMINT FLAVOR
Wrigley's adds a zest to work and play—your nerves are steadier—your interest keener.
Aids teeth and digestion.
After Every Meal

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for Fords
QUICKER PICK-UP
EASIER STARTING
MORE POWER
SMOOTH IDLING
—that is what an Atwater Kent Type LA Ignition System for Fords will mean to you. It's more than a mere timer, a complete scientific ignition system of the same general design and workmanship as Atwater Kent Ignition Systems furnished as standard equipment on many of America's foremost cars. Twenty-six years' experience in making scientific ignition systems back of it.

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Including Cable and Fittings
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ATWATER KENT RADIO

Those who are greedy of praise prove that they are poor in merit.—Plutarch.

Don't Be Annoyed by Hard Water!
This Soap's Magic Lather Softens It INSTANTLY
No toilet soap ever like this before. So quickly does it break into bubbly lather that even hard water seems soft.
And such lather! It whisks away all dirt and grease, kills germs and leaves your skin and hair looking their best.
Try this famous quality soap. An over-size cake costs a dime.
insist on KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE
If your dealer can't supply you with Kirk's Cocoa Hardwater Castile Soap, mail this coupon to James S. Kirk & Co., 1125 W. North Ave., Chicago, for free trial cake. Write your dealer's name and address on margin.
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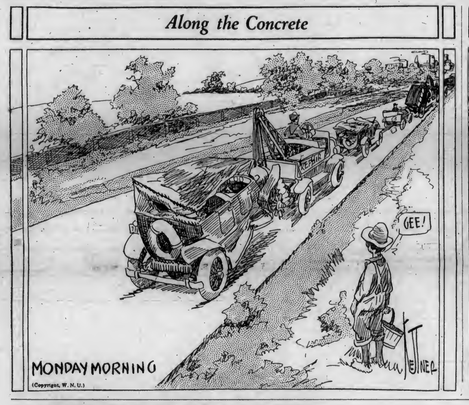

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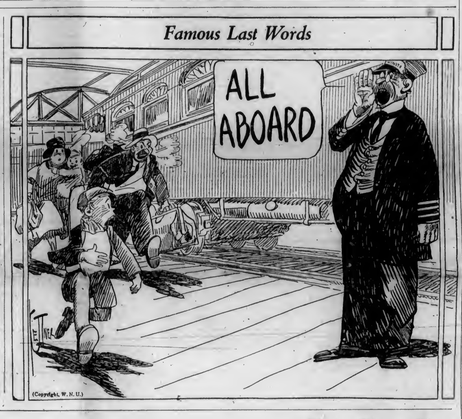
Famous Last Words



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HOME WANTED FOR A BABY

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The Clancy Kids

Quick Thinking

By PERCY L. CROSBY
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

BAD CONDITION OF FEET

Editor—You should take this poem to a chiropodist, not bring it to me.

Poet—Why—what do you mean?

Editor—It's feet are in bad condition.

Left to His Fate

"Does my practicing make you nervous?" asked the man who was learning to play a saxophone.

"It did when I first heard the neighbors discussing it," replied the man next door, "but I'm getting so now that I don't care what happens to you."

A Manufacturing Center

Boss—Nothing seems to be made in America any more. Nearly everything you buy has a tag reading, "Made in France" or "Made in Japan."

Pierce—Yes, and even marriages are "made in heaven."

Town Hall Tonight

"What's up?" asked a drummer. "The debating club of Plunk Center will discuss this question: 'Which Is the Sexiest, the Scintilla or the Iota?'"

THE ROOM FOR HER

He—If I could do so, I'd keep you in one room until you were a very different girl from what you are now.

Flipper—You would, eh? What room?

He—The room for improvement.

Frenzied Finance

Young Mrs. Green (at bank teller's window)—I wish to open an account here.

Teller—Very well, madam. How much do you want to deposit?

Mrs. Green—Why, nothing. I want to draw out forty dollars.

Just Her Method

Black—My wife looks after me well. Why, she takes off my shoes for me in the evening.

Green—Ah! When you come home from the club?

Black—No; when I want to go there.

Information Wanted

Sweet Young Thing—That horse looks very strong and powerful.

Farmer—Yes, ma'am. He is.

Sweet Young Thing—How many horse power is he?

TWO WOMEN PRAISE SAME MEDICINE

Both Helped by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"After the birth of my little daughter was very badly run down. I could not think of going to a hospital, but grew steadily worse, being compelled to stay in bed two or three days each week. A friend of my sister's told of the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that had done her, and my sister bought me two bottles of it. I had not taken all of one bottle when I was up and able to do some work. I am truly a booster for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you may use my testimonial."—Mrs. Mayme Lyvon, 1119 Island Ave., Ext., Mckee's Rocks, Pa.

Mrs. Hope L. Smith, a farmer's wife of Route 3, Floyd, Va., says she was ill for ten years with a good deal of pain in her side and so weak she could hardly work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped her so much she is telling her friends about it.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine.

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH and The Spirit of Happiness

Nature's Remedy NR TABLETS NR 25¢

For a lovely skin and a sweet breath, avoid auto-intoxication
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

Improved Rhetoric

"That man used to be a canal mule driver—a most profane person."

"Humph!" exclaimed the traffic officer. "You ought to hear him since he began learning to play golf."

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.
Having cleared your skin, keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. Use Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

Their Favorite Selections

Question—What are those girls doing on the sit on the library steps?

Answer—Outside reading.

A Needed Invention

"He's a great inventor?"

"What's he working on now?"

"A noiseless firecracker."

What Is a Diuretic?

People Are Learning the Value of Occasional Use.

EVERYONE knows that a laxative stimulates the bowels. A diuretic performs similar function to the kidneys. Under the strain of our modern life, our organs are apt to become sluggish and require assistance. More and more people are learning to use *Doan's Pills*, occasionally, to insure good elimination which is so essential to good health. More than 50,000 grateful users have given *Doan's* signed recommendations. Scarcely a community but has its representation. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 50c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

Ends pain in one minute CORNS
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop the pain, cure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores. For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

Harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and Children's Regulator, tastes so very like Castoria in appearance, you can't tell.
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
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Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other troubles if given it at teething time.
Mrs. Winslow's Syrup has been used for over sixty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain; cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Syrup" and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.
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PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE
Write for free Booklet
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A TOUCH OF OLD SPAIN

These entertainers have been brought to the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia where 150 years of American Independence is being celebrated, by the Los Angeles County, California, Chamber of Commerce. The westerners have built a fine old Spanish mission in the Palace of Foreign Arts. Fashion and architecture, industry and agriculture, resources and advantages of their native heath. The musicians and dancers entertain all visitors who pass to rest a bit after "doing the exposition." The Exposition continues until December 1.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

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TAKING AN INVENTORY

Every city likes to grow, and every town likes to develop into a city. It is human nature to desire progress, and it is the progress we make which marks us from the lower animals. Of course every city cannot develop into a metropolis, and all towns cannot develop into great manufacturing cities. But in nearly every city and town it is possible to get better year by year.

There are different ways of developing. The commonest one is of course to bring new industries into the community. Before this is undertaken the community might well take a survey of its industries and its natural advantages. This ought to be done every year or two so that any work performed by the commercial club or civic organization will not be done blindly, but with some definite plan in view. Every enterprising merchant take an inventory of his business once or twice a year. Why should not the city and town take stock of what it has and what it expects to do in the succeeding twelve months.

Some cities and towns are ideally situated for certain kinds of industries, and other communities would naturally attract different industries. The thing for the enterprising community to do, of course, is so find out the kind of business it can get and then go after it.

If this be done there is little doubt that the average community can do some developing. There are many industries anxious to leave the congested centers of population for various reasons. As a general thing small factories which are apt to grow into big institutions do a town more good than the larger kind which are apt to make its industrial life one sided. And as like attracts like one or two industries of a certain kind are likely to bring similar or correlating industries into the city. Why not take an inventory of our town and see what can be done?

Historic Toys

The 2,000-year-old armlet found on Solsey beach and used by children as a collar for the cat before the discovery of its real nature gained it a place in the British museum, recalls another valuable plaything. It was in 1897 that a Dutch farmer obtained possession of a bright stone with which some Boer children were amusing themselves. This "toy," which eventually sold for £60, after exhibition in Paris, brought the discovery of the diamond fields, round which so much of the recent history of South Africa has centered.—London Times.

Making Her Say It

The prettiest girl sighed. All through the foxtrot her partner had been relating "various facts" to her about everything under the sun, from plays to parliament, till she was bored almost to tears. Now he was on the subject of heredity.

"It's a curious fact," he remarked, "but my brother, who was born on the same day of the year as I was, but who's three years older, is my exact opposite in every respect. Do you know my brother?"

"No," murmured the girl, "but I should like to."

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Certain-teed Roofing saved you money because anyone can lay it properly by following the directions enclosed in every roll. No skilled labor is required.

In addition, Certain-teed costs less to buy than other good roofing. And it requires almost no upkeep.

Certain-teed ROOFING

Is weather-proof, rust-proof, fire-retarding, and spark-proof. It provides complete roofing protection.

It will pay you to see us before you buy roofing.

Louis S. Orlowski

Charlevoix, Michigan

LAST WEEK OF SALE

LOTS OF BARGAINS

Store Open Until Christmas

WILL BELLINGER

ROAD BUILDING

GOOD ROADS MUCH HELP TO DAIRIES

E. L. Browne, agricultural economist of the Department of Agriculture, has prepared a report to the government publication "Public Roads," on the growth of milk transportation by motor truck to Chicago. In discussing the average rates from various dairy localities Browne says:

"Good roads are a prerequisite to successful motor truck operation. The unfortunate operator who tries to maintain his service over highways which are virtually impassable for a part of the year finds that his daily operating costs far exceed the average normal expenses, and eventually he realizes that his profits are seriously affected. Very few operators appreciate the increased expense which results in this way from bad roads.

"As an instance of the value of hard roads, a large Chicago dairy believed for a time it would have to abandon its plant. As the section in which the plant was located is a highly productive dairy district, the company made every effort to find another means of transportation. About this time the Rand road was completed, furnishing forty-six miles of hard-surfaced road to the city. An installation of two tank trucks and two trailers is now operated daily between this station and the Chicago plant, with the result that the highway has saved the closing down of the plant and the community retains a profitable place to market its milk."

The rates charged for country haulage are directly proportional to the distance and condition of the roads on the various routes, and Browne says that dairymen living along unimproved highways pay from 25 to 50 per cent more than those in sections where improved roads have been completed. The value of an improved road to a community, he points out, can easily be measured in the light of these facts.

The rates range from eight cents per hundred pounds, for relatively short distances over improved roads to twenty-five cents for a twelve-mile haul. Where the rates seemed high it was found that the trucks operated over the roads which had not been improved. For example, milk delivered to the station at Dundee is transported over gravel and paved roads for distances of three to fifteen miles at a rate of from twelve to eighteen cents per hundred pounds, while twenty-five miles west of Dundee at Herbert the haulage over dirt roads for distances of from three to twelve miles is twenty to twenty-five cents.

In 1924 Browne reports that approximately 44,000 dairy cows of milk were delivered daily to Chicago by twenty-six railroads, which carried 88 per cent of the supply, and 141 motor trucks which transported 32 per cent. Milk delivered in any other way was negligible in amount.

Illinois Completed 900 Miles of Road in 1925

By laying 900 miles of pavement in 1925, Illinois completed more mileage than in any previous year except 1923 and 1924, the division of highways declared in a statement. "This additional mileage," the statement said, "is not only of great value to traffic in the local communities, but adds much to the value of the mileage already existing by making it possible to reach points heretofore isolated by early roads.

"Perhaps the greatest measure of local relief was given to the west central portion of the state between the Illinois and Mississippi rivers, where much heavy grading had been done during previous years, but where pavement could not be completed prior to this year because of the necessity of waiting for heavy fills to settle. Every effort will be made to continue the highway work of Illinois in 1926 at the same record-breaking rate."

Education of Children and Building of Roads

Two of the big items in public expense are the education of the children and the building of good roads. Does anybody seriously propose to stop in any degree financing school privileges and, opportunities or halting the good roads program? The cost of chewing gum, cigarettes and cosmetics is greater than the combined cost of the public and private schools, colleges and universities, and lifting the highways of the nation out of the mud. Good roads are big dividend payers, and the education of the children much more necessary and profitable. There are plenty of places to economize without throwing the monkey wrench of disaster into the schoolhouses or the road machinery.—St. Cloud Journal-Press.

No Chance for Change

Officials of the Lincoln Highway association have advised the county commissioners of Hancock county that there is no possibility of a change in the route in Wyandot, Hancock, and Allen counties, Ohio. The commissioners had urged a more northerly location. The association states that the present route constitutes an almost perfect tangent through the three counties named—the longest between the two coasts. The route was moved to its present location some years ago.

To Sell Royal Coach

New York.—A coach represented as the one in which Wilhelm Hohenzollern drove to have put on him the crown that the war knocked off is to be sold at auction for an unpaid bill.

Best Orchid

Philadelphia. — Of 40,000 orchids valued at more than $1,000,000 Britain Queen is the best. It won the prize of the American Orchid society.

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It is direct, quick and economical. It saves railroad fare and hotel expense. It enables the salesman to cover a larger territory than otherwise possible, increasing sales volume.

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STUDYING PERILS FACED BY HERRING

Scientists Conduct Investigation in Orkneys.

Kirkwall, Orkney Islands.—An expedition of naturalists is investigating from here the greatest of natural mysteries—why a herring ever gets to the dinner table.

Millions of herring are caught, eaten and relished every year. But scientists know that many more millions rarely ever pass the spawn age, and equal millions never get to adolescence, yet they travel in such numbers that they have been known to stop a steamship.

They are the prey of all other fish and human beings from the cradle to the stomach, and yet they are the pests of their own world.

The expedition has devoted two years investigating the baits and trials of the herring in their "mina water," the Orkney Islands and adjacent waters spaces. The scientists have learned there are enough father and mother herrings to lay billions of spawn each year. This spawn is awaited by millions of fish, mostly cod and codfish, who fatten and bloat themselves on the choice water thus provided.

The codfish, jellyfish, and many other varieties get their substance for weeks by sucking the herring spawn from the rocks and other places in which they nestle.

Despite these marauders, the adhesive eggs survive the incubation period and produce teeming masses of tiny thread-like fishes.

All things work against the herring. It becomes the prey of the trawler more easily than any other fish, for the trawler is led directly to the herring shoals by the other and larger fish.

KICKS CAUSE A SUIT

Kicks on $300,000 legs are the basis of a suit started in the Supreme court, New York city by Thula La Po, dancer, who charges she was ejected from a New York hotel and that private detectives injured the legs she is showing in this photograph. The legs are insured for $200,000, and Thula is suing for $500,000.

Keep Off Styles

Washington. — Congressmen have plenty of warning not to interfere with the matter of styles. Opposing a bill for copyrights on dress designs, Ida M. Tarbell and others said women would dress the way they liked and they had a divine right to express their beauty in their own way.

THE THEATRE

One of the most colorful scenes in "The Far Cry," which will be shown at the Palace theatre next Saturday and Sunday, is screened in colors. The episode is a banquet scene in a Continental hall. The technicolor process of film coloration, as used by First National in this picture, differs from the processes generally used.

"The Far Cry" is an adaptation of the Arthur Richman stage hit, which enjoyed immensely successful runs on Broadway and in various other cities in the United States and Europe.

Conway Tearle and Dorothy Mackaill have the leading roles in Robert Kane's "The Dancer of Paris," the Michael Arlen story, which will be the feature attraction on the screen of the Palace theatre next Wednesday and Thursday. It is the first time that these two popular stars have appeared in the same picture.

"The Dancer of Paris" is the first of the works of the popular Michael Arlen to reach the screen. His plays and novels, however have gained tremendous vogue. As the title implies, the greater part of the action takes place in Paris.

Florida boosters, who have vaunted that motion picture concerns might find any sort of location they desired on the Peni sula provided they gave Florida scouts sufficient time to hunt for it, lived up to their boast as far as First National is concerned.

Earl Hudson, First National producer ordered a jungle island for "The Savager" which is to be at the Palace theatre on Friday, with Ben Lyon and May McAvoy in the featured roles.

When Hudson arrived at Miami to make the picture, the Floridians escorted the producer and his movie troupe to the island. Strange to say it was up to expectations." In fact it was so perfect that it seemed almost as if it had been especially manufactured for the occasion.

Narrow roads are stupid and they are also dangerous.

One topic on which opposing sides in any dispute can all agree is that of roads. The country needs more goods roads. Everybody says so. Nobody denies it.

Ten years from now, according to the law now in effect, the United States may have 200,150 miles of completed, well-paved highways. At present there are only about 27,000 miles of such roads. The federal aid system calls for this work in co-operation with the states.

There is not sufficient increase in first-class road area to park adequately the new machines turned out each year! And the reason is the lack—or the limited lack—of money.

More than $17,000,000 will be spent on Washington state's pay-as-you-go road-building program during the coming biennium. Of this sum it is estimated $14,500,000 will be available from licenses for motor vehicles, and a tax of 2 cents a gallon on gasoline, $2,250,000 from federal aid, and nearly $700,000 from forest funds.

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE—Household furniture, also fruit jars. Enquire of Mrs. O. D. Hammond, 208 Antrim-st. 11-tf

FOR SALE—80 acres timbered land on Beaver Island. On account of owner living out of the state, will sell for $150 assessed valuation $300. David W. Ivller, Buckner, Mo. 15-6t

REWARD—$25.00 reward will be paid for evidence upon conviction of party or parties who have been cutting timber and committing acts of trespass on property known as Van Pelt's White Birch Creek.
George H. Van Pelt. 20-2t.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.
BARRY-MEECH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—Those wanting vegetable plants may secure same by calling at 913 State St., or phone 210. 4-tf

FOR SALE—3800 feet frontage on Walloon Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA 440 Pearl St., Boyne City. Phone 324. 11-tf

SOLD—Lady's Conklin Fountain Pen without cap. Red and black lever filler. Reward. Mrs. L. R. Chase, 220 Bridge St. 11-tf

Final Administration Account

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 15th day of September A D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah Jane Meyers, Mentally Incompetent.

Fred S. Meyers having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of October A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
21-3t Judge of Probate.

FOR SALE!

ON WALLOON

the Gem of Michigan Lakes

4,000 feet of the Finest Summer Home Sites. Beautiful sand beach bordered by virgin forest where the giant holes bear their heads in cathedral dimness. The ground carpeted with wild flowers and ferns, rolling hills and deep valleys. The water is always calm. Bathing, fishing, and boating in pleasant and safe and comfortable at all times. An ideal place for children and grownups. Four and one-half miles from Boyne City off M-57 with good gravel county road that loops with M-57 through to Wildwood Harbor and Boyne City.

Big log cottage with den, living room, dining room, kitchen, store rooms and bath on first floor. Big fieldstone fireplace in den, living room and dining room. Five bed rooms and big dormatory, two baths, closet for each room and two linen closets on second floor. On bank of lake with fine beach and beautiful view down the lake. 200 feet front or more, if desired. Just the place for Grandpa, Grandma and all the children.

Inquire on the premises 2:30 to 5:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, or

Cottage on Eagle Island, Walloon Lake

Nine-room cottage furnished. 5 bed rooms, den, kitchen, living room, fire-place, water works, large storage tank, hot water tank. Heating coils in fire place, power pump. On high bluff, fine beach, wooded, secluded, good roads, eight miles from Petoskey, eight miles from Boyne City. A BIG BARGAIN.

McCutcheon Real Estate Service

Home Sites—Acreage—Farms

BOYNE CITY BELLAIRE

When you stop at a station displaying the Red Crown Sign, you are assured of friendly, courteous, painstaking attention. If a tire needs air, if the radiator is short on water, the attendant will discover it. These courtesies are part of Standard Oil friendly and efficient service.

Red Crown, the famous economy fuel, in your tank, will take you wherever you wish to go — a maximum of power and mileage, at a minimum of expense.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is back of every drop of Red Crown. Its uniformity is guaranteed—no matter where you get it—and you can get it anywhere.

At the following Standard Oil Service Station:

State and Antrim

And the following Filling Stations and Garages:

Chicago Club
L. Fowler
S. Orlowski
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Charlevoix Co.-op. Assn. Co.
S. E. Cross, Petoskey Ave.
Nowland & Son
M. B. Hooker, Antrim St.
E. O'Neil, Bridge St.
Sam Alexander, Ironton

Standard Oil Company, Charlevoix, Mich.

(Indiana) 4419

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices Van Pelt Bldg. Phone 180
Charevoix, Mich.

Attractions for Coming Week

At the Palace

Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 18-19

"The Far Cry" with Blanch Sweet, Jack Mulhall, Myrtle Stedman and Hobart Bosworth. See! The glamorous Venetian pageant turn to flames and the mad escape of lover and beloved in the gondola that had been their trysting place. Blanche Sweet is marvelous. Also a comedy, "Your Husband's Past."

Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 20-21

Pola Negri in "Good and Naughty." Society comedy. Don't fail to see Pola Negri at her very best. Added attraction—An Educational comedy, "Hitchin' Up" and Felix the Cat.

Wednesday-Thursday, Sept. 22-23

Robert Kane presents Arlin's "The Dancer of Paris." Greatest story, comes to screen at peak of author's popularity. Conway Tearle and Dorothy Mackaill are wenderful. You may see a million shows but you'll never forget "The Dancer of Paris." Extra, Fox News

Friday Sept. 24th

"The Savage" with Ben Lyon and May McAvoy. The year's great comedy novelty. Girls, you'll go wild about "The Savage." He's wild, but oh my. He, the savage; she, the tamer. He never wore a dinner coat, never had his nails polished, but—Girls—behold what he can do will make him your hero boy or life. Novelty, thrills. Say, baby, this IS a slow! Extra—Comedy, "Wife Tamer's."

PIGMY EXPEDITION OFF FOR INTERIOR

Smithsonian Party Seeks New Guinea Mountains.

Washington.—An airplane expedition backed by the Smithsonian institution has started to explore what the Smithsonian describes as "the world's greatest unknown land and its pigmy inhabitants." According to word received by the Smithsonian from Dr. Matthew W. Stirling, who heads it, the expedition, with its airplane backed by between 300 and 400 men, has started up the Membermo river for the snowy mountains of Dutch New Guinea in the Dutch East Indies, said to be the largest island in the world.

"For the 400 years since what is now Dutch New Guinea was first seen by Europeans, the mountainous backbone of the country has resisted the attempts of civilized man to penetrate its secrets," says a statement issued by the Smithsonian. "The coastal jungle has intervened, its mud and thickets, its fevers and poisons and among who have tried have died or have come away baffled."

The expedition is sponsored, in addition to the Smithsonian, by the Dutch East Indian government.

Most of those in the party are native carriers, soldiers and convicts. Their main function is to transport and protect food supplies. Except for a few wild pig, wallaby, cassowary and some game birds, the jungle of New Guinea offers practically no animal food.

Supply Bases Established.

The mouth of the Membermo river is on the north coast of Cape d'Orville. The expedition is working south up the river to the junction of the Rouffaer, by which it hopes to gain access to the mountains. It is establishing various bases, from one of which the transport plane will operate.

The airplane will reconnoiter the jungle to determine the best approach to the mountains, attempt to find the hidden villages of the pigmy peoples known to dwell in the mountains, carry equipment to make maps of the virgin lands by, and, if possible, make landings in selected spots for natural history collections.

Doctor Stirling has 70 Dyak carriers from central Borneo and more than 200 native Javanese and Ambonese soldiers and Malay convicts. A Dutch captain and two lieutenants command the military detachment. A medical officer and two medical assistants are with the expedition.

Home of Primitive Races.

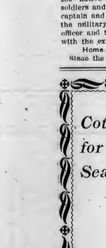
Since the party plans to explore an area of many thousand square miles on which no white man has ever been, it includes specialists in several fields so that as little as possible may be missed.

Doctor Stirling will take care of the collection of data on the mountain pigmies he hopes to find, and the Papuans who inhabit the coastal plains. Both pigmies and Papuans are among the most primitive races of mankind. The former, a distinct people living in the mountainous interior, seem less developed mentally. From the very few that an English expedition saw in 1911, the pigmies appear to be about four feet nine inches in height. They are yellowish black in color, with short, woolly black hair. They go naked, except for a loin covering.

Doctor Van Rouwen, director of the Botanical gardens at Buitenzorg, accompanies the expedition to make collections of the New Guinea plants.

New Guinea is 1,400 miles long by 400 miles across, with an area of 306,000 square miles. The mountainous backbone of Dutch New Guinea has been the goal of many expeditions, the results of which were limited to sickness and disappointment.

GIVES UP K. P. JOB



George Rocking, a student of Reed college, Portland, Ore., who has been earning his education by washing dishes in a restaurant, has won first prize of $1,000 in a national essay contest conducted by the Chemistry Foundation, Inc., of New York. So he has resigned his dishwashing job and will use the $1,000 to complete his college course.

PERSONALS

Richard Saltonstall left Tuesday for his senior year at Olivet college.

Mr. George A. Burke of Grayling, visited friends here early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Buttars of Pellston; were Charlevoix visitors Sunday.

The Congregational Sunday school hour changes next Sunday to 12 o'clock

H. W. Garrett, of Grand Rapids, was a business visitor in this city Tuesday.

W. J. Gallagher, of St. James, is spending some time here this week on business.

Mrs. W. A. Hawker of Grand Rapids, has been visiting Charlevoix friends for a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Dicken of East Jordan, spent some time here on business early this week.

Attorney E. N. Clink and daughter, Miss Lelia, of East Jordan, were Charlevoix visitors last Monday.

Andy McCall left for Detroit last Sunday, where he will spend a vacation of two weeks with friends.

Ray Lee Jackson, who spent some weeks in this city, returned to Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday morning.

Sheriff Charles Novak and his deputy, Charles H. Marshall, were business visitors at St. James last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thompson of Jordan township, Antrim county, were Charlevoix visitors last Monday.

Frank A. Kenyon, of Mackinac Island and son Harold Kenyon of Spring Lake, were business visitors here yesterday.

Ray N. Faulkner returned to Ann Arbor Wednesday where he will reenter the university and continue his student work.

The A. D. Goldman family who spent the season at Lewiston cottage, returned to their home, St. Louis, Mo., last Monday evening.

Orrin J. Orcutt, garage owner and sales agent for Chevrolet cars in Antrim county, was a Charlevoix visitor early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Scheville, who occupied the O'Neill cottage on Dixon avenue for the summer, return to their home, St. Louis, Mo., today.

Attorney R. L. Lewis made a short business visit at St. James last Saturday, making the round trip on the S. S. James E. Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Gatti, son and daughter, after spending the summer in Charlevoix, return to Miami Beach, Florida, Friday.

The public is invited to attend the annual Harvest Supper at the Congregational church next Wednesday from 5:30 on. Tickets 50c.

Logan G. Thompson and family returned to their home, Cincinnati, Ohio, Tuesday, after spending the season at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rassieur spent a few days at the Rassieur cottage, 501 Mercer Boulevard, returning to St. Louis, Mo., early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hartman have closed their summer home, 307 Michigan avenue, for the season and returned to Chicago a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Boudeman and son D. O. Jr., for some weeks at their cottage on the grounds of the Belvedere Club, returned to Kalamazoo today.

Mr. and Mrs. F.E Turrell of Detroit, who have been at their summer place in Antrim county for several months, were visitors here early this week.

Mrs. Thomas Lalonde of Detroit, arrived here early this week to be with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Emrey, who for some days past has been seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rassieur closed their summer home, 501 Mercer Boulevard early this week and returned to their home, St. Louis, Mo., Wednesday

Mrs. J. J. Knight returned to her home, Kalamazoo early this week, following a vacation of several weeks spent on the grounds of the Belvedere Club.

This is Charlevoix Day at the Charlevoix County Fair. Stores are closed for the afternoon and a large number of local citizens will visit the Fair during the day and tonight.

Barron Callen closed his studio early this week and accompanied by Mrs. Callen, son Bill and Mrs. Barnes, started on their return trip via the motor route yesterday to Columbus, Ohio.

Galo Hines of San Bernardino, California, was a passenger on the S. S. Manitou last Saturday and is spending a week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hines, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Gilbert have closed their cottage, 210 Park avenue, for the season and accompanied by their son Julius and Mrs. Gilbert's mother, Mrs. Goodman, returned to their Detroit home early this week.

Mr. Edwin Judy of Columbus, Ohio, has been a guest of Ray L. Jackson for the past week. Mr. Judy will continue his visit until such time as Mr. Jackson closes his place of business, after which the two gentlemen will make the trip to Columbus by motor.

Cottage Rentals for the 1927 Season

This is a good time for summer visitors to arrange for Cottages for the Next Season: and by the same token it is the time for Owners who want tenants to list their cottages for next year

LAWRENCE R. CHASE
REAL ESTATE
230 Bridge Street. Telephone 113

FLORINE M. STELTER, B. M.

Teacher of Piano and Pipe Organ

Specializing in Advanced Pupils.

Registration for Fall Term of Study at her home, 210 Lewis street, on Saturday Afternoon Sept. 18, 2 to 6

TELEPHONE 25 M.

A new plate glass, set today replaces the one recently broken in the north display window at 225 Bridge street, until recently occupied by the J. C. Garn delicatessen store.

The many friends of Mrs. George W. Priest will be pleased to learn that she has practically recovered from her recent illness that was serious and continuous for several weeks.

Mr. Max Washbobe, a prominent business man of Cincinnati and member of the Cincinnati Club, who according to a custom of many years spent the summer months in Charlevoix, returned to his home early this week.

A house party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilson, of Beardstown, Ill., and Mrs. W. B. Miller, of Carbondale, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lee are spending the week at the Hawker cottage, the "Billiken."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Dake returned to their home, Detroit, last Thursday the former after making a short visit here, the latter after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Parsons, 206 Belvedere avenue.

The front of S. M. Rose's barber shop takes on an improved appearance today. New plate glass having been placed in position to repair the damage caused a few days ago by wind that shattered the former big plate glass in the display window and door.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Messenger have closed their cottage—the Nevermind—at Ironton and the family members with the exception of Mr. Messenger, returned to Chicago Sunday evening. Mr. Messenger remaining for a few days to attend to business affairs.

Mr. J. J. Fagan is saying goodbye to local friends today, and expresses the hope that he will visit them in Charlevoix during the season of 1927. Mr. Fagan leaves for Los Angeles, California, tomorrow accompanied by Ivan Newton, manager of the Ivan Newton auto coast, where both will spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Hines, accompanied by their son Galo, leave for California Friday of this week. They will according to present plans make the trip to the west coast via the motor route, following closely the historic Santa Fe trail after leaving Kansas City and expect to arrive at their destination—Santa Monica—in about one month after leaving Charlevoix. Miss Isabelle Hines will also be a member of the party.

Mrs. Sarah Emrey for some time past in a serious physical condition went to Battle Creek for special treatment last Sunday night. She was accompanied on the trip by her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Lalonde, of Detroit, and Mrs. Louise Elston of this city. Mrs. Emrey has been afflicted with some serious throat trouble for several months, hence the trip to Battle Creek to consult specialists and receive treatment for this ailment.

Mr. W. E. Scheville who recently spent about two weeks with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Scheville at their summer home on Dixon avenue, left for Harvard last Monday morning to resume his school work. The return trip will take several days as the young man will cover the distance depending upon his foot gear and will stop at such points as may get by passing automobilists who are looking for company and extend an invitation to the hiker to join them.

Information came Wednesday morning by way of a telegram to Mr. A. C. Clement that Mr. Jerome P. Stevens, 72-years of age, passed away at his home, Joliet, Ill., Tuesday night. Mr. Stevens for a long term of years spent his vacation in this city at the cottage now owned by George D. Webb, on the grounds of the Belvedere Club. Mr. Stevens spent part of the 1925 season here, that being his last visit to Charlevoix where he was well known. He was very popular with our local citizens who will regret his passing.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Pollock, and family, entertained three former pastors of the Charlevoix Methodist church during the past week. Rev. A. F. Nagler spent the week end with them, preaching Sunday morning. He was in charge of this parish for six years, beginning his pastorate here twenty-eight years ago. Rev. and Mrs. Quinton Walker spent Monday evening and Tuesday with them. Rev. Mr. Walker was pastor of this charge for six years, beginning his pastorate fourteen years ago. Rev. and Mrs. H. R. E. Quant were dinner guests at the Pollock home Wednesday. Rev. and Mrs. Quant held a four year pastorate here which closed one year ago. These men are now located in Plainwell, Battle Creek and Grand Rapids respectively. They are all kindly remembered in Charlevoix and are particular friends of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Pollock.

PANSY PLANTS

Some wonderful hardy plants for next season's blooming. Large flowers, long stems.

The Gardens of Mohoton.

The Charlevoix County Fair is on this week and is showing a line of exhibits, attractions and entertainment features that are fully up to past standards and in some particulars superior. Several special racing events were scheduled for Wednesday and today, but weather conditions for these events have not been ideal, notwithstanding this attendance has been good and the public has taken unusual interest in the various exhibits as well as in the entertainment features.

Tuesday was a record breaking day for accidents in Petoskey, with persons from Petoskey, East Jordan and Mt. Pleasant figuring in the accidents. A machine in which Lowell Barker, of East Jordan and a friend Miss U. E. Dowd were riding was ran down by a Pennsylvania line freight train, and the automobile demolished. Miss Dowd was somewhat bruised and received a bad scalp wound. Barker's injuries were not serious, both were taken to the hospital for treatment. In another accident a four year old child jumped in front of a passing automobile Tuesday morning, receiving injuries that caused his death a short time afterwards.

Friday evening at 6:30 there will be a banquet held in Charlevoix, at which business men from several townsin Antrim, Charlevoix and Emmet counties will gather to hear John F. Emery, of Porter, Emery & Healey, Grand Rapids and J. J. Fagan of Muskegon, relief of the possibilities for resort and real estate development in this region. Both of those men are well known throughout the state for their real estate activities; both have demonstrated their ability and good judgment in real estate and resort development. It will be interesting to hear what they have to say about our country and its future. Undoubtedly Charlevoix is about to be shown once more that the outside world has greater faith in its beauties and many natural advantages than do Charlevoix people themselves.

Spaniards Put Olive Tree to Many Uses

Centuries of experimentation have taught Spaniards how to utilize to the full that wonderful plant, the olive tree. Its cultivation is among the most remunerative branches of agriculture in the peninsula. It would be a mistake to think that only oil comes from the olive tree. Indeed nothing is wasted. A small percentage of the fruit is picked in brine; the greater part is crushed for oil. The crushed oil serves for soap making and as cake-food for cattle. Pulverized olive stones make the best fuel for the braziers in every Spanish household. The tough branches, cut when the trees are pruned, are eaten green by sheep and goats. The limbs and roots furnish firewood. Most "grandfather chairs" in country housesteads are made from olive wood, which has a rich yellow color, a beautiful dark grain and takes a high polish. It is calculated that the use of hydraulic presses increased the yield of oil by 1 per cent, which, on the total value of the Spanish crop, means many millions pesetas. But in some districts olive crushing is still done by the primitive method of suspending by a leather belt attached to a staple in the wall a "press," whose feet, slipping on the greasy surface of a great granite ball, make it revolve and crush evil-smelling oil out of evil-looking, brown, half rotten fruit.

U. S. Auto Production 4,157,830 Cars in 1925

Washington.—Production of motor vehicles of all classes last year totaled 4,157,830, with a wholesale factory value of $2,604,488,630. This was an increase, the Commerce department reported, of 0.9 per cent in number and 12.4 per cent in value when compared with 1925, when the last census was taken.

Total production by establishments engaged primarily in the manufacture of motor vehicles, exclusive of body, parts and accessory makers, reached 3,971,585 in 1925, including 3,953,018 passenger vehicles valued at $2,607,900,848—3,567 public conveyances worth $39,454,025, 1,350 government and municipal vehicles worth $10,181,227, 487,570 business vehicles worth $337,485,230, 8,530 trailers worth $3,440,917, and other products worth $483,018,140.

Girl's Essay on Men

From a schoolgirl's composition: "There are three kinds of men—bachelors, bachelors and widowers. An eligible bachelor is a mass of obstinacy surrounded by suspicions. Husbands are of three varieties—prizes, surprises and consolation prizes. A widower is a man someone has rescued as he goes down for the third time. Marking a husband or a bachelor is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense and faith, hope and charity, especially charity."—Exchange.

To Republican Electors for the County of Charlevoix

A convention of Republicans for Charlevoix county will be held at the Wolverine Hotel in the City of Boyne City on Tuesday, September 21st, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, central standard time, for the purpose of electing five delegates to attend the Republican State Convention called to meet in the city of Detroit, on Tuesday, Sept. 28th, 1926, at ten o'clock, central standard time, for the purpose of nominating candidates for State offices, electing State Central Committee and a chairman thereof and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Convention.

Republican County Committee
By Howard P. Porter, Chairman.
L. H. White, Secretary.
Dated Sept. 8, 1926.

Republican Nominees

Congressional—Frank P. Hohn
State—
Governor, Fred W. Green
Lieut. Governor, Luren D. Dickenson
Senator, Cal Campbell
Representative, John M. Harris
County—Sheriff, David Vaughan
Clerk, George A. Bricker
Register of Deeds, Frank F. Bird
Prosecuting Attorney, Arthur L. Fitch
Drain Commissioner, James Simmons
Surveyor, E. A. Robinson
Road Commissioner, William E. Byers

New Schedule for The S. S. Manitou

Hereafter the Steamship Manitou will make her trip northbound leaving this port at 6:00 p. m. Fridays, arriving at Mackinac Island at 5:30 a. m. Saturdays southbound, leaving Charlevoix at 8:00 a. m. Wednesday, arriving in Chicago at 7:30 a m and leaving time Sundays at 5:00 p. m., arriving in Chicago at 6:00 a. m. Mondays.

The Sewing Circle will reorganize Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. at Mrs. Etta Stephens.

We hope that this good phase of good work will move onward successfully.

Our Missionary Volunteer Service system has taken a better stride. From two cents to five cent per day for adults and one cent for children is our weekly and yearly purpose. Are you with us on these special efforts? If so join the "Voluntary Movement."

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

Sunday School at 12 noon, beginning next Sunday.

Preaching at 11 a. m. sermon subject 10:30 a. m. next Sunday.

Holy Communion next Sunday morning—all welcome.

Epworth League 6:30 p. m. next Sunday.

Worship, with sermon and song 7:30 p. m. Welcome.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "Matter."

Sunday School 12 o'clock.

Wednesday evening service 7:45. Reading room, Tuesday and Saturdays, 3 to 5 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Low Mass 8:45 a. m.
High Mass 9:00 a. m.
Saturday and Monday 7:00 a. m.
Rev. Knute Lowenski, Pastor.

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Rev. B.G. Matson, D.D., Minister

Sunday services will begin with the morning church service at 10:30 at which the pastor will preach a sermon on "The Statesmanship of the Kingdom of God." The sermon will present some of the great achievements, the great personalities and interesting facts in the missionary undertakings of the Christian Church.

The Sunday School will resume the noon hour for regular sessions, following the morning service.

The evening service is omitted until October.

Mid-week prayer and bible service Thursday at 7:30.

The Womans Missionary Society will meet on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dawson, 1223 State St. Mrs. Saltonstall will have charge of the program and will present the topic "The Teaching Church."

The Ironton church service and Sunday School begin at 2:30 Sunday afternoons.

Church of God

Rev. Paul L. June, Pastor

Services held at the Chapel regularly. Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m.

Young Peoples' class meeting 6 p. m.

Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Friday evening Christ's Ambassadors meet at 8:00 o'clock.

TO CLOS

The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

© By Dodd, Mead & Co. WNU Service

CHAPTER XII—Continued

—12—

The bridge rocked and swayed to their struggle, backing under them as the flood lifted it, only to let it sag again, and swirled about their feet, tugging viciously at the structure, tearing at the cables, thrusting at the cliffs. Their feet slipped on the wet planks, they fell against the handrope and the standing suspension stays, clutching frantically with one hand, striking with the other, giving blows that left each sick with pain, desperate, ignoring the peril, clinging and sliding while they fought, silent save for their heavy breathing and the grunts with which a blow was delivered or received.

Baxter fought foul as his strength sapped from him. Caleb was harder, deeper-lunged, better muscled for this rough and tumble game. He hammered Baxter over the kidneys and Baxter gasped with the pain, his face contorting while he hung like a dead weight to his opponent, faint with anguish. When it passed he flung up his knee and caught Caleb in the groin, temporarily evening things. He broke free and lashed out, right and left, flailing at Caleb's head and jaw as the latter crouched against an angle of the hand rope and a stay covering up. Then, with an energy summoned from his reserves, Caleb rushed, landing hard above the heart. Baxter staggered, groped forward and flung an arm about Caleb's neck, dragging with all his weight while Baxter strove for balance. His fingers found Caleb's throat, and worked desperately in shutting off breath, torturing as they pressed upon the jugular.

As they clung, athwart the planks now, Baxter's weight almost unbearable in the crook of Caleb's arm, his body stretched out down stream with the force of the water, the eastern buttress shuddered, tottered, slid; plunging into the gut. It toppled sideways, shaking the bridge as a terrier shakes a rat, dragging it until the cables sang above the noise of the torrent and then, anchored by sunken ledge and crevice, jammed hard. It held firm, the cables still secure. The sudden jar, the lowered pitch, was too much for Baxter. The blow over the heart had finished his endurance. His fingers lost their grip on Caleb's throat, the furious vaiger calmed him. His despairing clutch on Caleb's smooth slicker failed. He gave a cry, his face ghastly in the white light of the moon and slid into the current like a hog.

Caleb snatched him by the collar of his coat and shifted his armhold for a grip on a swaying stanchion as they both straightened out in the tremendous sweep of the maddened creek. He thought his arm would be torn from its socket with the strain and he managed to wrap his legs about the planks, shouting at Baxter, yelling his loudest. Unless Baxter helped to save himself, or Caleb let loose of him, another moment would see them both whirled down the gut, over and over, their lungs filled with water, battered, drowned!

"Get hold of yourself," Caleb yelled. "Baxter! Get a grip on something, hang on to me. Haul yourself up. Quick!"

The insistent words and the will behind them worked in Baxter's numb brain and caused him to do a last flurrying fight for life. With a frantic effort he clawed at Caleb, twining his fingers in the slicker and slowly dragged himself up from the suction of the flood. Caleb got both hands to the stanchion, praying that it might hold. Baxter found the opposite one, then the handrope, and so crawled to safety, releasing Caleb from his dead weight. He began to haul himself up the incline while Caleb lay for the moment sluck, utterly exhausted, his breath coming in great gasps, the fibers of his muscles seeming to be torn apart, his sinews racked. He got to his knees at last and then to his feet. The bridge still rocked collapse at any second, there was no time to lose. Baxter collapsed again from weakness, face down on the planks where they still showed above the ever-rising, furious water.

Caleb got an arm about him. With the help of the hand-rope he hauled Baxter along until they reached the solid cliff of the western side of the gut. The blood was pounding in his brain with his efforts and it seemed as if someone was calling to him. He stood, leaning against a tree—Baxter sprawled on a ledge, his face in his hands, elbows on knees—and faced the creek and the broken bridge, breathing in great gulps of cool air. The call came plainly now, no fiction of his dizzy brain.

Reined upon the verge where the cliff buttress had broken loose, was Betty Clinton on her pinto pony, the forelegs of the snorting horse braced against danger. The moon was free of cloud and the girl's face was clearly visible. She had on hat and her chestnut hair was in disorder.

"How long had she been there?" Caleb wondered while he strove to catch what she was saying above the tumult of the creek. He heard his name. She recognized him, with his slicker torn, his face bloody. And she had hailed him in preference to Baxter! Baxter had come from the ranch. Yet, she had called to the man she had snubbed—in her trouble, for there was trouble, he gathered, as she repeated her words in a high voice that came clearly now and then when wind and water lessened.

"Mr. Warner! My father—is—ill! I have—sent—word—by Padilla—by the road. A doctor!—Lats—may—not—get—one. Will—you? The bridge?"

"I'll get one," Caleb shouted back. She heard him and nodded to tell him so. He turned to Baxter.

"Hear what she said? I've got to get one. Are you all right to leave?" Baxter lifted his face. It was sullen with hate.

"D—n you, yes," he answered. "Leave me alone."

Caleb looked across the gut before he took to the trail. He saw Betty Clinton deftly wheeling her pony. It was dark as soon as he got well into the canyon where the growth was thick. But he forged ahead in the darkness, puzzling a little as to why she had not called Baxter. Had she ridden to overtake him, knowing he had gone that way. Had she seen the fight, seen Caleb rescue his opponent, perhaps thought Baxter too weak for her purpose—or did she take sides with Caleb, in some flash of intuition?

Whatever the real reason, his hopes spurred him down the uncertain path on his errand, charged with new energy by the appeal of Betty Clinton. He came out upon the plain panting but with his second wind gained, crunching through gravel, plowing through the alkali soil at a steady jog until at last he pounded over the Coyote creek bridge and gained the hotel, asking the astonished landlord where the nearest doctor lived, and so on again down the road for half a mile to find the physician in and commandeer his services.

"Clinton? Clinton of El Nido? Have you come from there? What's the trouble?"

"I can't tell you. Not an accident, I'm sure, or Miss Clinton would have said so. Some illness, or the old man's head was down. We had to shout across. Sent a man by the road but she was afraid he might not be able to get a doctor. She just said he was ill."

"Ah! I see. He'll have gone to Pahoma. There's Conklin there. And he's got a lot of influenza. Bond's pretty bad after the storm, but we'll get there. Going back with me?"

Caleb wanted to go back. He might be of use. He had done what she asked, he was entitled to her thanks at least.

"I'll go," he said.

"Come on." The doctor had picked up his bag and led the way to his little garage.

The sky had cleared completely and the night was fair as they chugged out to the road and shot down toward the highway that would take them to Pahoma and so, by a sidetrack, to the valley. Caleb fancied that Baxter would come out of the canyon all right. Not that he greatly cared, but some of the enmity had gone out of him.

The air was cool, bright stars glittered all about the soaring moon. Only the rutted road showed that there had been a storm. At last they struck the well-drained highway and sped along the secluded road at top speed, past the sentering light of Pahoma to labor valiantly up the hill that led to Hermanos valley and drop down to the ranch.

There was a car standing by the house.

"Looks as if they'd got Conklin," said the doctor as he honked his horn and braked to a standstill. "Don't look like his car, though."

It was Baxter's roadster. Why he should have left it there and started for the canyon in the storm, again perplexed Caleb. A sudden thought struck him with the possibility that he might have quarreled with Betty Clinton. That would account for her not asking his aid. He had lied when he said he blessed her. Baxter would do that. Or the kiss might have been forced, and he disclosed.

A door opened. Betty Clinton appeared, her voice anxious.

"You've come at last. What is it?"

They were getting out of the car, the doctor reaching back for his bag.

"It is Warner, Miss Clinton. I've brought Doctor . . ."

"Doctor Kennedy, Miss Clinton," said the doctor. "There was relief in her tone. "I'm so glad you've come. He's in a high fever. I'm afraid . . ."

Caleb followed them as they walked swiftly toward the open door. She had thanked him only by a glance that held its reward and conveyed something that encouraged him to wait in the big living-room. There might be something else that he could do. He still seemed to point to a quarrel. Mary Morgan's suggestion that Betty Clinton had not believed him as bad as he was painted grew more likely, this service that he had rendered her might help to repair the load between them.

He was still in the dark as to the nature of Clinton's illness, or its seriousness, and no one came to enlighten him until the honk of a horn sounded outside.

Betty Clinton did not answer the arrival. Instead Maria entered from the patio pergola, ushering in a brisk, short man with a bag.

"I'm Doctor Coghlin," said the man to Caleb who had risen. "You are a friend of the family? I don't think I've met you before."

"I brought Doctor Kennedy up from Coyote," said Caleb. "Miss Clinton feared Padilla might not be able to secure you. It is too bad that there is not a telephone here or we might have saved you the trip. I understand you have plenty to do in Paloma."

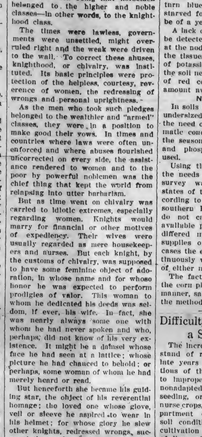
The doctor did not appear aggrieved that he had come to play second fiddle to Kennedy. He was in that part of Africa, and, despite the hurry of it, there were no infections or other ill effects.—Detroit Free Press.

That Kind of a Mind

Mark Twain hated to have his work edited. On one occasion he sat down to write to a man who had criticized his work. He was first inclined to think, "the idiot! This long-eared animal, this literary kangaroo, this illiterate hostler, with his skull full of axle grease," etc., but restrained himself and pointed out to the man his errors in "in gentleness and in the unwounding language of persuasion." "It is discouraging to try to penetrate a mind like yours," he finally wrote. "You ought to get it out and dance on it. That would take some of the rigidity out of it. And you ought to use it sometimes. That would help. If you had done this every now and then through life it wouldn't have petrified."—Pathfinder.

Historic Cave

The story relating to the Judges' cave in New Haven, Conn., is that in 1661, Goffe and Whalley, two of the members of the high court in England which had condemned Charles I to death, used this location as a temporary refuge from the officers of Charles II. It seems that the howitzer was split in such a way as to form a small cave. Although certain of the townspeople were aware of their presence in the locality, they were afraid to give them any practical assistance



Only the Rutted Road Showed There Had Been a Storm.

Fighting Smallpox in Central Africa

Smallpox is a terrible plague when it breaks out, as it does, among the native in Central Africa. There is one small woman over there, Miss Tessie Williams (who recently visited the United Christian Missionary society's headquarters here, being employed by this board), who is doing her best to make Africa smallpox proof. She vaccinated 680 natives in one day, considering it a very good missionary stunt. Her method of describing it was like the assembling of fabulous numbers of natives at witnessed in a well known factory. They stood in a line an eighth of a mile long! One native administered the treatments, scrubbing the arm clean; another scratched the skin, ready for the inoculation; a third kept the young missionary supplied with aspirants. Nothing but sleeveless

Craw in a Tattie Field

There was recently appointed to a country parish church a young minister who, although a clever chap, is very much attracted to his "paper" during his sermon.

This failing of his does not find favor with a few of his congregation, and the other Sunday, as a few of them were going home from church, one of them, the village schoolmaster, remarked: "That was a very scholarly address we got today from the minister. Don't you think so, Mr. Blunt?"

"Humph!" replied Mr. Blunt, a plain old farmer. "He just minded me o' a craw in a tattie field; two dabs an' a look up!"—Toronto Globe.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

The Age of Chivalry

A GROUP of armed men rode into the French city of Tours. Three of them had patches over their left eyes; two had not spoken in a year; another's right arm was bound to his side. Each wore in his helmet a glove, a veil or a jeweled sleeve.

Now, none of these men were injured in the eye or arm, and none were dumb. They were simply "under vow." Knights all, they were products of the Age of Chivalry—an age that began in common sense and decency, culminated to a form of eccentric insanity, and left world-wide influences for good.

Chivalry had its earliest rise before the days of Charlemagne and was at its height a century or so after his death. It took its name from "cheval" (a horse), and meant originally "cavalry"—the idea being that horsemen belonged to the higher and noble classes—in other words, to the knighthood class.

The times were lawless, governments were unsettled, might overruled right and the weak were driven to the wall. To correct these abuses, knighthood, or chivalry, was instituted. Its basic principles were protection of the helpless, courtesy, reverence of women, the redressing of wrongs and personal uprightness.

As the men who took such pledges belonged to the wealthier and "armed" classes, they were in a position to make good their vows. In times and countries where laws were often unenforced and where abuses flourished unCorrected on every side, the assistance rendered to women and to the poor by powerful noblemen was the chief thing that kept the world from relapsing into utter barbarism.

But as time went on chivalry was carried to idiotic extremes, especially regarding women. Knights would marry for financial or other motives of expediency. Their wives were usually regarded as mere housekeepers and nurses. But each knight, by the custom of chivalry, was supposed to have some feminine object of adoration, to whose name and for whose honor he was expected to perform prodigies of valor. This woman to whom he dedicated his deeds was seldom, if ever, his wife. In fact, she was rarely always some one with whom he had never spoken and who, perhaps, did not know of his very existence. It might be a diffident whose face he had seen at a tiltlee; whose picture he had chanced to behold; or perhaps, some woman of whom he had merely heard or read.

But henceforth she became his guiding star, the object of his reverential homage; the loved one whose glove, veil or sleeve he appeared to wear in his helmet; for whose glory he slew other knights, redressed wrongs, succored the needy. If he won glory he was supposed to lay it all at her feet. And usually that was as far as his acquaintance with her went. Meantime his neglected wife at home took care of his estate, reared his children and submitted tamely to second place in his affections.

The folly of the custom went still further. Men took to wearing patches over their eyes or maintaining endless silences and to other petty discomforts in the name of the adored lady of their dreams. These notches, bits of dumbness, etc., were to endure until the victim had performed some deed he considered worthy his lady's praise.

At the age of twelve a boy of good family would be sent to the castle of some famous knight or other noble. There he became a page. Besides learning horsemanship and the use of arms he was supposed to fetch and carry for the women of his master's family, learn hair-dressing, lute-playing, reading, singing and other supposedly gentlemanly arts, including heraldry, the rules of etiquette and the flowery, high-flown speech of the day. When a little older he was promoted to the rank of squire and was permitted to carry his lord's shield and spare weapons and to accompany him everywhere as a sort of upper servant. Later, through some deed of prowess or by courage in the field, he qualified for the golden spurs of knighthood, taking the solemn vows and preparing for the accolade (or ceremony of investiture) by fasting and prayer.

In time, of course, knighthood, like other good things, became corrupt. Many knights forgot their vows, wrung money from the poor and maltreated the helpless. But the true spirit of chivalry never wholly died. To it we owe the best of medieval culture and progress, the upholding of order, religion and the small, sweet courtesies of life. Without it women would have been set back for centuries and women relegated to the rank of mere slaves.

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Stiffening Silks

Silks are redressed with gum arabic. If in powdered form, one or two teaspoonfuls of gum arabic should be allowed to stand in a quart of warm water until dissolved, and then this solution strained for use. If the gum is in lump form, boiling water should be used and the mixture kept hot until the gum dissolves. A double boiler may conveniently be used for the purpose. A quarter of a cupful of this solution to a quart of water gives an average stiffness.

Scientists Now Read Corn Plant

Secret Code Solved in Which Food Wants Are Very Plainly Written.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The corn plant writes an order for food when there is a shortage in the soil, and it writes in colors. G. N. Hoffer, pathologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, cooperating with the Purdue agricultural experiment station, has solved the secret code in which the food wants are written. His method can be used in the field and requires but a few minutes.

Test Late in Season.

The test is made during the latter part of the growing season, after the ears are well developed. A stalk is cut and split open lengthwise. A solution of sulphuric acid containing a few drops of what the chemists call "diphenylamine" is applied to the cut surface of the stalk. If the plant has had sufficient nitrogen the tissues will turn blue. If the plant has been starved for this food the tissues will be of a yellow-green color.

A lack of potassium in the soil may be detected by examining the tissues at the nodes or joints of the stalk. If the tissues turn red when a solution of potassium thiocyanate is applied, the soil needs potassium. The amount of red color indicates the relative amount available.

Need of Phosphates.

In soils found to be acid in reaction, undersized or stunted plants indicate the need of phosphates, providing climatic conditions were normal during the season. On such soils both lime and phosphates can be profitably used.

Using these means of determining the needs of the corn plant, a field survey was conducted in several states of the corn belt last fall. According to the results many fields in southern Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, do not carry adequate supplies of available potassium for corn. Fields differed markedly in their relative supplies of nutrients, and in many cases the effects of growing corn continuously was shown by a deficiency of other nitrates or potassium.

The fact that the specific needs of the corn plant can be detected in this manner, says Mr. Hoffer, should make the method of great practical value.

Difficulty in Getting a Stand of Red Clover

The increased difficulty in getting a stand of red clover, experienced in the last few years by growers in many sections of the country, is largely due to improper soil conditions, disease, contaminated seed, wrong methods of seeding, or to the use of harmful nurse crops, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Improper soil conditions result from constant cultivation and the consequent loss of lime, phosphates, potash and organic matter, making the soil unsuitable for the growth of clover.

Those Dear Girls

"Tell me just what sort of a man your fiance is, Clara."

"Oh, he's everything that's nice."

"I'm so glad. You know I've always said that people should marry their opposites."

A day of freedom is a day of pleasure.—Robert Bridges.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

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BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

DON'T BE GRAY!

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At your Druggist 23?

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REPRESENTATIVES WANTED for large national manufacturer. $15 stickers sell. All Colors. Outfit free. Western Sticker Co., Dept. 1604, 1434 North Ave., Chicago.

Agents Sell Gissoline. Heat and soften spelth for Sea Sickness and Asthma. One Dollar brings you three full bottles and proposition. C. O. BOX 778, ROYAL OAK, MICH.

Big Discount on Fruit and Shade Trees, Vines, Plants, Roses. Send for free catalog. Buy direct from our Nursery and Save Money. Baldwin's Nursery, Centralia, Ill.

FARM NOTES

Better put the harvester in the machine shed now rather than next winter.

• • •

The round worm is the little pig's worst enemy. Maneuver the pigs to fresh ground.

• • •

Sowing wheat before the Hessian fly free date hastens the time when a farmer can retire and live on the interest of his debts.

• • •

The time has come for the landlord and tenant to begin working together—the stock-share-lease plan is advantageous to both.

• • •

When the spraying season is over, take the machine apart, wash it out, and clean and oil every connection and wearing surface.

• • •

Milk pails and cans should be rinsed with cold water before the milk has a chance to dry on them, and then they should be washed thoroughly in boiling water.

• • •

A high average egg production is much to be desired, but it is still more desirable to keep the cost of the eggs produced to the lowest possible minimum.

• • •

A hen will eat two pounds of oyster shell and a pound of grit in a year. They must have grit and lime in some form to do any work for the egg basket.

• • •

Yes sir, after a couple years, you'll take more pride in showing your neighbors and visitors that forest you set, than the row s/o or the fine stand of alfalfa.

• • •

By treating fence posts with creosote, many kinds of wood that are ordinarily almost worthless may be made to last twenty-five or more years with only a small additional cost for the treatment.

When you buy a car on credit

When you buy a General Motors car on credit, you may be sure that the purchase plan is as dependable as the car itself.

The purchase plan offered by General Motors dealers is another way by which you secure greatest value for every dollar you spend for a General Motors car.

This is the GMAC Plan, operated by a member of the General Motors family. It combines sound credit practice with very low cost.

The General Motors line is a complete line—"a car for every purse and purpose." And under the GMAC Plan, purchase may be arranged according to the circumstances and assured income of individual buyers.

Any General Motors dealer will be glad to explain the GMAC Plan.

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Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural Sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Rich Embroidered "Coolie" Coat; School Dress of Woolen Plaid

FROM the extreme of stupidity, the world of fashion is turning its attention to modes of more sophisticated type. This fact is being verified through the first showings of autumn and winter-style collections. Every detail of the newest costumes shows it, from our hats, which are being more elaborately created every minute, to our shoes, which are taking on a superornateness. And as to jewelry! Barbaric splendor marks the cur pen-Mainly going to do a powerful bit in

Beautiful Oriental Garment.

dants, necklaces and bracelets that lets which fashion dangles before us.

In the creation of our lingerie and negligees, frocks and wraps and ever-blouse tunics, it would seem, as if not only fabric elegance was never so accented, but as if the artcraft of every nation had been called upon for its best and most beautiful specimens of handiwork.

One of the most interesting departures into the realm of embroidered garments is the coolie coat, such as shown in the picture. Its uses are versatile. While it serves admirably as a-handsome "at home" negligee, if suitably chosen it can be worn to play the part of an opera wrap de luxe. It will yield most gracefully to the occasion. These handsome coolie garments are styled of rich satin canton crepe and lined in exquisite contrasting both dark and light, with a preference for black.

No less beautiful than the embroidered coolie coat is the costume of the brilliant shawls from sunny Spain.

Wonder if little folks realize what a furore of excitement they are stirring up in fashion circles, just about now. And all because "first day of school" is at hand and oh me, oh my, what heaps of good-looking clothes it is going to require for the weeks and months to follow.

One thing is encouraging, the new bright plaid flannels, said to be in the very top notch of fashion, are cer-

Child's Frock Simple, but Pleasing.

These are finding place in the wardrobe of the majority of women of fashion. If a more elaborate dress is desired, it will need seem, as if not only fabric elegance was never so nearly always some one with whom he had never spoken and who, perhaps, did not know of his very existence. It might be a diffident whose face he had seen at a tiltlee; whose picture he had chanced to behold; or perhaps, some woman of whom he had merely heard or read.

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Big Discount on Fruit and Shade Trees, Vines, Plants, Roses. Send for free catalog. Buy direct from our Nursery and Save Money. Baldwin's Nursery, Centralia, Ill.

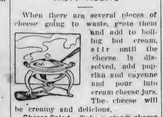
THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Work, forgetting all responsibility of time, appreciation or censure, enjoy it or make believe you do, and in time you really will. Somebody has said the thing which is needed most in every-day life is imagination; the little child has a happy time in "making believe." Never get too old to "make believe."

TASTY TIDDITS

When there are several pieces of cheese going to waste, grate them and add to boiling but cream, stir until the cheese is dissolved, add pepper and cayenne and pour into cream cheese jars. The cheese will



be creamy and delicious.

Cheese Salad.—Take a cream cheese or two, add thick sweet cream to soften, and well and add chopped chives, green pepper and nuts. Make into balls and serve with a good boiled dressing or lettuce. Cottage cheese enriched with cream and served with dressing on lettuce makes a fine salad.

Olive Salad.—Peel olives, remove the stones, then roll them up over blanched almonds. Cover with french dressing and a handful of chopped mint. Let stand overnight to season. Drain in the morning and add fresh mint. Serve on one bed lettuce with thick mayonnaise.

Banana Cream.—Slice three ripe bananas, press through sieve, add a box of ripe crushed berries, reserving some of the juice; mix lightly with enough powdered sugar to sweeten and set aside to chill. Serve in sherbet cups with sweetened whipped cream and some of the berry juice on top.

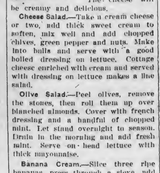
The orange is rich in vitamines and is given early to the small baby, between feedings, always straining the juice. They are rich in sugar, have salts of high value while the flavor is especially attractive. Taken at night they are especially good for constipation. A glass of orange-juice can be taken by the most delicate stomach and is especially recommended for billiousness.

Dredge the tenderloins with flour, season well and brown in a hot frying pan, turning often to keep from scorching, then cook slowly until cooked to taste. Baste during the cooking. Serve rare with baked bananas.

Fruit Ice Cream.—Take the juice of three oranges, three lemons, three bananas mashed and put through a sieve, add one or more cupfuls of sugar and a quart of thin cream. Freeze as usual.

Choice Recipes.

When making blueberry pie add a teaspoonful of vinegar or a handful of seeded nutpe grapes, a tablespoonful of molasses, sugar to sweeten and a teaspoonful of butter. Wrap a twoinch strip of white



industry after wringing the cloth out of cold water. This will keep the juices from running from the pie. Remove as soon as the pie is baked.

Dream Pie.—Whip the whites of four eggs very stiff, add four tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar, and beat again, add four more tablespoonfuls of sugar and beat until well mixed, then fold in one pint of berries (if canned, drain). Pour this mixture into a baked pastry shell and leave in irregular mounds. Bake until brown.

Butterscotch Cake.—Cream one-half cupful of butter, add one cupful of sugar, when well mixed add two egg yolks, beat well, then add two-thirds of a cupful of milk slowly beating well. Sift two cupfuls of flour with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, add to the first mixture. Add a teaspoonful of vanilla and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in layer-tins in a moderate oven. Use the following kind of icing: Melt light brown sugar, one-half cupful of butter and one-half cupful of milk until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Cool without stirring. When it is almost cold spread over the layers and top of cake. Decorate with halves of nutmeats.

Pecan Pie.—Mix one cupful of sugar and three-fourths of a cupful of corn syrup, add three eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each egg is added; next add one-half cupful of butter melted, and one cupful of coarsely chopped nutmeats. Pour into a rich pie crust and bake one and one-half to two hours. Have the oven very hot the first few minutes to bake the crust, then lower the heat and bake slowly.

Tea Box Pudding.—Take one pound of vanilla wafers, one can of shredded pineapple, one cupful of nutmeats, one cupful of butter, four eggs and two cupfuls of sugar. Cream the sugar and butter thoroughly, then add eggs one at a time; beat twenty minutes. Put nutmeats and wafers through the meat grinder. Make alternate layers of the nutmeats and wafers with the pineapple and cream filling until all is used. Let stand in the ice box for twelve hours. Serve with whipped cream.

Nellie Maxwell

Ministers at Foreign Courts

The custom of exchanging resident diplomats was unknown in ancient times. This practice grew out of the commercial dealings between European countries during the Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries.

Add Smiles

I loved her, and she had gone away. So I wrote, "Will you marry me?" And she replied, "I've got about as much use for a husband as a confession magazine has for a girl named Daisy."

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W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 37-1926.

In measuring a man's deeds by his talk use inverse ratio.

Velvet Hats With Sheer Frocks

To wear with sheer frocks are striking effective large hats of black velvet. Many have wide brims, but others are modeled on beret lines. Occasionally a bit of metal ribbon is used for trimming.

Slippers of Silk

Perhaps the latest note in footwear is the use of crepe de chine for evening slippers. It is often embroidered in color or in gold or silver threads.

Coats for Small Girls

Smart little coats for the youngest member of the family reflect the vogue for printed linens. They are made of linen with a deep cream background and scattered floral motifs in bright colors.

Gray and Silver

An exquisite wrap for evening is made of double thicknesses of gray chiffon embroidered in silver and banded with dull silver ribbon.

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Had Big Banker on Anxious Seat

Talking about financiers being tackled when undesirable, the writer was walking out of the International banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. in company with Jacob H. Schiff one afternoon, when a poorly dressed, rough-looking sis-footer brushily stepped in front of the veteran banker and, in a deep voice, asked: "Are you Jacob Schiff?"

Mr. Schiff looked at the man and then at the writer. "Are you Jacob Schiff?" the intruder again demanded.

"If I were Mr. Schiff, what of it?" asked Mr. Schiff.

"Are you Mr. Schiff?" the fellow repeated, more grimly than before.

The aged banker didn't know what to say or do. He started to walk away. The six-footer grabbed him by the hand. "I think you are Jacob Schiff," he said, "and, by ——, I want to tell you that you are all right."

Mr. Schiff, manifestly relieved, shook hands and smiled. "I am glad he feels that way," he remarked when the man had gone.—B. C. Forbes in Forbes Magazine.

Family Affair

A retired banker of Indianapolis, who had nine brothers, recently sold a company of friends about a wonderful photograph of himself taken with a silk waistcoat on. One day he brought down ten photographs, each brother wearing a flashy silk waistcoat, all taken many years ago.

"You must have had money in your youth, to wear clothing like that," said one of his friends.

"Nope," said the former banker, "that's the same vest on all of us."—Indianapolis News.

It is almost as risky to praise a woman's husband to her, face as it is to criticize him.

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Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It scorches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the finest fabrics.

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GOOD ROADS

POSTAL SERVICE IS BEING AIDED

The postal service of the United States is today using more than one million miles of public roads in the delivery of daily mail. In delivering mail to 30,000,000 individuals on rural routes, 1,205,572 miles of highway are being used every day. Notwithstanding the great increase in mileage covered through the improvement of roads, there are more than 14,000,000 persons waiting to be lodged as soon as the service can be extended.

These interesting points have been brought out as a result of an investigation conducted by the American Association of State Highway Officials to find out who is really using the highways.

"The Postal department is only one of the many large users of the highways," says the report, and more firms are turning to the roads as a means of final distribution for their products.

"The importance of the roads in the modern scheme of transportation cannot be overestimated, for the tax roots of trade of many of the largest and medium-sized communities now extend down to the smallest communities. This is especially true of those corporations which sell small unit commodities through the mail and through the small retailer.

"One of the three elements used by the federal government in the distribution of funds to states for roads is the mileage of post roads used in each state for rural mail delivery. Our inquiry has brought out the fact that in the past five years, through the improvement of roads, the Postal department has been able to add 1,550 new rural routes which carry mail to 220,800 families. The general improvement in the roads has enabled the Postal department to lengthen the mileage of 2,449 established routes.

The report of the association concludes by calling attention to the fact that "the ordinary length of a rural route is 24 miles, and where routes are over unimproved roads, this represents an all-day job of delivery, but road improvement has enabled Uncle Sam to lengthen many routes and give additional service to rural families. In some instances carriers are able to carry to more families and do the job in half the time required ten years ago, due to the paving of the roads."

Four Important Factors Making for Road Safety

The four important factors affecting safety in highway traffic, said Edward S. Jordan at the recent meeting in Cleveland of the safety council of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, are brakes, steering, easy vision and lights.

"Satisfactory lighting," added Mr. Jordan, "has been made difficult by conflicting laws in different states, but there has been increasing progress and most manufacturers have made light control easy by placing the switch on the steering column or in the center of the steering wheel.

"The misinterrupted vision of the driver has been improved. The front pillars on enclosed cars have been narrowed through the use of steel construction, and one-piece windshields are becoming more in vogue, while the almost universal use of automatic windshield cleaners is a protection against obscured vision from rain or snow.

Lime Keeps Roads Firm

Experiments of engineers have developed, it is claimed, that mixture of 2 to 5 per cent of hydrated lime with the top surfacing of country dirt roads has ended excessive rutting and clinging of the clay to feet of animals and tires of automobiles, after rainfalls. The clay and lime mixture does not stick. Instead it tends to smooth out and pack down more quickly than does untreated surfacing. The roads also respond more readily to dragging.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Good Roads Hints

Water dunnges more roads than anything else, so clean out roadside ditches.

* * *

State and county roads by the end of this year will total approximately 500,000 miles, according to estimates of the bureau of public roads.

* * *

A good road soon pays for itself in savings of vehicle running expenses for its users, as everybody knows, but the waste goes on until it is improved.

* * *

The United States is now credited with building the finest highways in the world.

* * *

A recent issue of the Detroit School bulletin of the grounds against Jaywalking by the children themselves. Those guilty of the offense are brought before a court composed of the pupils and are tried according to regular court procedure. If the court finds against them, they are given various jobs to do in the way of sentences which make them more careful the next time.

Friends and Enemies

Whatever the number of a man's friends, there will be those in his life when he has one too few, but if he has only one enemy, he is lucky indeed if he has not one too many.—Bulwer-Lytton.

Two Fire Causes

Electric light wires hung over rafts and oily rags thrown into a corner are two of the things which give the newspapers stories about "fires of unknown origin."

Fur From Weasel

Pahmi fur is obtained from an animal of the weasel family, found in central China. It has a heavy pelt of light yellow underfur, with top hair of grayish brown. A white line runs down the back from the neck to the tail. It is longer-only known under the name of Chinese stone marten and grey marmot.

Copper 5,000 Years Old

Copper vanity cases, a copper hand mirror, copper razors, tools, fishhooks and hairpins have just been found in Mesopotamia by scientists excavating the five thousand-year-old palace of the kings of Kush. Copper is truly the everlasting metal.

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION
of the State of Michigan
Lansing, September 8, 1926.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the following described abandoned tax land, situate in the county of Charlevoix, and deeded to the State by the Auditor General under the provisions of Section 127 of Act 126 of the Public Acts of 1893, has been withdrawn from homestead entry by the Auditor General and the Commission of Conservation, acting jointly, as provided by Act 141 of the Public Acts of 1901, examined and appraised and will be placed on the market by offering the same at a Public Auction to be held at the Office of the Department of Conservation, in the State Office Building in the City of Lansing, on Tuesday the 19th day of October, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard time, at which time it will become subject to purchase in the manner provided by statute.

In case of sale the deed conveying the same will contain a clause reserving to the State of Michigan all deposits in or mineral, coal, oil or gas found lying or being on, within or under the said lands as required by Section 8, of Act 280 of the Public Acts of 1909, and also those relating to the People of the State of Michigan the rightful ingress and egress over any of said tract lying along any watercourse or stream, as also required by said Section 8, Act 280 of 1909.

Description of Conservation
By John Baird, Director

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Township 30 North of Range 6 West
Northwest quarter of Northwest quarter and also that part of Southwest quarter of Northwest quarter lying north of Charlevoix road and Ridge street of Chapman and Addis addition to Spring Harbor. Section 27, containing 36.00 acres more or less.

Part of east half of section, commencing on northwest side of Front street 828 feet; north 63 degrees 35 minutes, east of northwest corner of Cobb's addition; north 26 degrees 25 minutes west 171 feet to Pine Lake; east 171 feet to Front street; north 63 degrees 35 minutes east 50 feet to beginning; except 40 feet now used as road of way. Section 24, containing .34 acres more or less.

CITY OF EAST JORDAN
Martin & Keat's Addition to Ward 3 on Lot No. 5 of Block M. .23-5t

Order Issued by Authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, which Act Closed Season on Racoon for a Period of Five years.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Ingham—ss.

The Director of Conservation having made a thorough investigation of conditions as they affect the racoon, and for bearing animals recommends the extension of the closed season on racoon.

Therefore, the Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925 hereby orders that the closed season on racoon as provided by section of the Public Acts of 1925 be hereby extended to October twenty-fourth inclusive making it unlawful for a period of five years to take, trap, hunt, shoot, kill or molest any racoon from January first to October twenty fourth inclusive of each year, under penalties provided by Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this 4th day of August, 1926.

JOHN BAIRD, Director
Dept. of Conservation
Commission of Conservation
W. H. Wallace, Chairman
Edgar Cochran, Secretary

Order Appointing Time for Hearing Petition

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 30th day of August, A.D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah J. Myers, deceased.

Frederic Estate having been admitted to probate and Fred S. Myers appointed administrator thereof.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 3rd day of January A. D. 1927 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate office, in the city of Charlevoix.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.
19-3t

Order for Publication—Determination of Heirs

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 31st day of Aug. A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Albert E. Copping, deceased.

Grace Copping, having filed in said court her petition, praying that said court determine who were at the time of the death of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of Sept. A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition,

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.
19-3t

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Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

ROAD BUILDING

FEDERAL AID IS BUILDING ROADS

The justice of the present system of distribution of cost for federal aid highway building is shown by figures released by the American Association of State Highway Officials. The investigation carried on by the association was designed to secure the true source of income, extending beyond surface payments of revenue.

"In order to arrive at the facts as to who really pays for the roads," says the statement, "it was necessary to trace payments to their original source rather than to stop at the return made by various states."

Taxes collected from several common commodities were investigated. Sugar is one typical example. One company dealing in sugar made returns showing a net profit of more than one and a half million dollars. The taxes on this return were all credited to one state when as a matter of fact the entire income came from sugar grown and largely bought by middle-western and western states.

A biscuit company reporting an income of several millions of dollars was taxed in, and reported from, New York when the income was derived from millions of sales, most of which were outside of the state credited with the tax return.

The same situation was found to be typical as to the tax on coal, on state returns, tobacco taxes, cereals, radiators and cans. "This crediting of payments to certain states without crediting that the true source of the tax is outside that state should be considered in all calculations bearing on who really pays for the highways we are building," says the association.

Railroads and banking houses showing large tax returns in practically every instance derive their incomes from communities and persons far outside the boundaries of the state credited with the tax return.

"Centralization of business in certain centers," the association concludes, "is a natural growth and economically sound. Surplus funds gravitate to certain centers; industries concentrate where power is cheapest or raw materials nearest at hand. States do not own the corporations or the individuals in their business relations. There is a single large city in the entire country which secures its prosperity exclusively from the citizens who live in the same state. Insurance companies, railroads, corporations—all derive the greater share of their taxable income from outside the state in which they are incorporated or report from."

"The only conclusion that can logically be drawn from such facts" concludes the association, "is that the money paid into the federal treasury coming from all the taxpayers and not from any one particular state or section. Regardless then, of where the tax is credited, so long as it is being used for the benefit of all the people it must be in proportionate share of the federal expenses.

Surfaced Highways Now Near 500,000-Mile Mark

Surfaced roads in the United States now approach the 500,000-mile mark, according to the state reports indicated there were 128,347 miles of surfaced road on the state systems at the end of 1925, and that the mileage of surfaced country roads was 356,358, a total of 497,005. Since 31,541 miles of rond was surfaced in 1924 by states and counties, and it is known that progress has been equally as good in 1925, it is probable that construction of the past season will increase the surfaced mileage to more than 495,000. In addition to surfaced, a considerable mileage has been graded and drained according to engineering standards. There were 238,294 miles of such road at the end of 1924, and of this 13,980 miles had been constructed since. These figures indicate that the improved rond mileage of all classes is not far from 740,000.

Burning of Rubbish on Roads Endangers Autos

To protect the highways in Connecticut the state highway and police departments are prepared to prosecute persons burning leaves or rubbish on or adjoining the state roads. Such a practice also is deemed highly dangerous to automobile traffic.

Although the fires are started in the gutters, it is pointed out, the heat from them is sufficient to draw the oils from the bituminous surface of the highway and cause a serious menace to public safety and an increased maintenance expense, inasmuch as many roads are treated with asphalt, tar or other substances containing volatile oils which may be ignited easily.

Gas Tax for Roads

Gasoline taxes collected by the states yielded a revenue of $60,106,-794 in the first half of 1925, of which $53,814,240 is applicable to road work, according to report by the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. Wisconsin collected $531,692. At the beginning of the year there were 13 states which did not have a gasoline tax. A tax is imposed in all states except Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York.

French Tricolor

The tricolor was chosen as the national emblem of France because it combines the colors of the nation and its capital. Red and blue are the colors of Paris, while white is the color of France.

Motor Across Sahara

A regular motor freight and passenger service has been established between the oases of South Tunis and the oases of South Algeria by six-wheeled automobiles.

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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 57 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, September 23, 1926 — Number 22

WALTER MERROW SHOOTS SELF

Little Daughter Finds Body On Return From School

Walter Merrow who would have been 48 years of age next February, shot himself at his home this forenoon. His body was found by his youngest daughter, Effie, aged seven years, when she came home from school.

The deceased had tied a string to the trigger of his 38-calibre Winchester, and fired the shot through his head. The body was lying with the head against the wall in the bedroom connected by an archway with the sitting room of his home on Main street.

Mrs. Merrow, who is about 11 years younger than her husband, had been at a neighbors since morning. She heard a shot about ten o'clock but was too frightened to investigate. Her folks live at Ellsworth.

Norman Arnold, a brother-in-law of Mr. Merrow, dropped in for a visit just after the little girl had discovered her father's body, and took charge of affairs. Mr. Merrow is nearly prostrated by the shock and required medical attention.

Besides the little girl who made the gruesome discovery, there are two older children, Mary aged 14, and Willie aged 9.—Mancelona Herald, Sept. 16.

S. S. CONVENTION

Bay Shore, Tuesday Afternoon and Evening

The annual convention of the Charlevoix County Sunday School Association will be held at the Presbyterian church, Bay Shore, on Tuesday afternoon and evening September 28th.

A fine program has been arranged in which the Hudson Sunday school workers and public school teachers of the county will participate.

The afternoon session will begin at 1:30 and the evening session at 7:30 standard time. The supper at 5:30 will be on the community plan, every one to bring a few sandwiches, a dish of food to pass, also plate, cup and silver. The association will furnish coffee, cream and sugar.

Everyone interested in the Sunday school is invited. Every school is urged to send at least two delegates.

Fur From Weasel

Pahmi fur is obtained from an animal of the weasel family, found in central China. It has a heavy pelt of light yellow underfur, with top hair of grayish brown. A white line runs down the back from the neck to the tail. It is longer-only known under the name of Chinese stone marten and gray marmot.

Rough Guess

"What is the occupation of that gentleman who works so hard to entertain?" "Judging from the stories he tells," answered Miss Cayenne, "I should say he is an archeologist."—Washington Star.

Considerate

"Why is it that confounded new maid never answers when we ring the bell?" "I don't think we'd better be too exacting at first, Horace. The girl tells me she used to be employed at a telephone exchange."

Thomas O. Marvin, chairman of the United States tariff commission, which is to be investigated by a special senate committee.

MR. J. O. BEL ISLE

Died Suddenly at Grand Haven Last Thursday, Sept. 16th

Mr. J. O. Bel Isle expired suddenly at Grand Haven last Thursday according to information received here soon after his death. Mr. and Mrs. Bel Isle spent the latter part of the summer in this city according to their custom of many years.

During their visit here of many weeks Mr. Bel Isle appeared to be in his usual good health. That he had some heart ailment he well knew and for some years past was acting on the advice of his medical attendant he has refrained from indulging in business activities of a strenuous nature.

Mr. and Mrs. Bel Isle started to motor back to their home Oak Park, Ill., leaving Charlevoix Tuesday at which time Mr. Bel Isle was feeling as well as usual, anticipating a pleasant journey and with the expectation of returning to Charlevoix again next season; happy, contented, wholly oblivious of the fate approaching and only two days distant.

Mr. Bel Isle has been a regular summer resident here for the past twenty five years. He was an affable companion, a gentleman of the old school and leaves many friends in this region to regret his passing.

Mr. Bel Isle was about 60 years of age. He is survived by his wife and one son, the latter engaged in business in Chicago.

S. S. CONVENTION

Bay Shore, Tuesday Afternoon and Evening

The annual convention of the Charlevoix County Sunday School Association will be held at the Presbyterian church, Bay Shore, on Tuesday afternoon and evening September 28th.

A fine program has been arranged in which the Hudson, Sunday school workers and public school teachers of the county will participate.

The afternoon session will begin at 1:30 and the evening session at 7:30 standard time. The supper at 5:30 will be on the community plan, every one to bring a few sandwiches, a dish of food to pass, also plate, cup and silver. The association will furnish coffee, cream and sugar.

Everyone interested in the Sunday school is invited. Every school is urged to send at least two delegates.

Fur From Weasel

Pahmi fur is obtained from an animal of the weasel family, found in central China. It has a heavy pelt of light yellow underfur, with top hair of grayish brown. A white line runs down the back from the neck to the tail. It is longer-only known under the name of Chinese stone marten and gray marmot.

FLORIDAS' STORM FIFTY-FIVE ATTEND

Many Charlevoix People Have Interests There

First news of the recent Florida disaster in which nearly one thousand persons lost their lives, several thousand injured and property losses aggregating $250,000,000 resulted from a hurricane that swept the southern and east coast of the United States was received here by radio, by several local operators who had their machines "tuned" in for points in the extreme southern part of the country.

This method of sending out news soon broke down, due to destruction of radio towers, at the same time telegraph and telephone lines were out of commission and for hours at a time but little information was obtainable from any source that was authentic. Enough however came through during the early progress of the storm to cause alarm to the general public and fear for those who have having financial interest, relatives and friends in the storm area.

In this there are several in the first class while those having relatives and friends in that region are more numerous. That the storm was severe causing a property loss of a fabulous amount and that many lives had been taken with thousands injured was understood from the first broadcast reports. With the discontinuance of radio information and all wire service disrupted the situation became more tense with local citizens who feared for the safety of relatives and friends and this condition was not relieved until information filtered through reporting the safety of some particular friend, news that was just cause for rejoicing. Then, too, an occasional message was of different import, one such being the announcement of the death of Fred Shutts, the latter a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shores of this city, the first of this nature to reach Charlevoix. Tuesday forenoon a message from Miami, from Mrs. L. C. Smith to her sister, Mrs. Franklin C. Sears, contained the information that while family were safe, that their home was standing with roof intact and that they had gone to the east. A meager personal report but sufficient to allay the fears and cause rejoicing to relatives and to some extent relieve the strain. With others interested Mr. M. A. Levinson has a sister, Mrs. Adam Goldman, and brother Alick Levinson who have lived for some years at Miami, in the direct path of the hurricane that swept the east coast of Florida.

L. P. Adams, Frank M. Glassford, John H. Koch and O. Gatti have property holdings in Miami and Mrs. L. A. Moon has like interests in Hollywood; which like Miami is in the devastated area. A recent report states that but a single building—the Masonic temple—remains standing at Hollywood. Sarasota another devastated spot to a smaller degree, is the home of several former Charlevoix citizens: Mason H. Rose and family, Fred Rutter and family, Lynn H. Freeman and family, Fred H. Thomas, John Curtis and family, Miss Helen Mason, George Bacon, Mrs. Constance Gaskin and several others. Messages from Sarasota report all safe in that city.

REPUBLICAN CO. CONVENTION HELD

At Boyne City last Tuesday —Delegates Chosen

Delegates to the Republican County convention met at Boyne City Tuesday forenoon and proceeded under the call for such convention by transacting the usual routine work, gave unanimous endorsement to the several resolutions introduced by various committees, pledged the support of the county to the republican nominees and passed a fine resolution specially endorsing the candidacy of Hon. Andrew B. Dougherty for nomination as Attorney General at the Republican State convention to be held in Detroit next Tuesday.

While the County convention was not as a whole, a perfect love feast, it was in the main harmonious and in a high degree concluded in a manner satisfactory to every delegate.

Delegates and alternates to attend the Republican State convention were elected as follows: John M. Harris, William J. Gallagher, Frank A. Keuyon, Charles Novak and W. J. Pearson delegates; while Lyle H. White, A. L. Fitch, Roscoe Mackey, Frank F. Bird, and Herman C. Meyers were chosen as alternates.

Attorney E. N. Clink of East Jordan, was chosen as chairman and presided at the meeting.

1905 1926

For a Special Purpose

About every so often you receive notices of your taxes, your insurance premiums or something of that kind at a most inconvenient time. Most of us have that experience, but how few of us think of using a special account for this purpose and depositing each month a definite part of the sum required. Think this over, come in and talk to us about it and start saving, so that there will not be any inconvenient notices to handle.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank.
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS:
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON, Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst. Cash

FIFTY-FIVE ATTEND

Enjoyed Banquet at Hotel Charlevoix Friday Evening

Business men from Antrim, Charlevoix and Emmet counties met at the Hotel Charlevoix last Friday night enjoyed a banquet and to some considerable extent discussed resort business and ways and means toward encouragement and improvement of the already large tourist business and at the same time promote real estate interests, the advantages of advertising and to follow some regular channel of activities for the good of Western Michigan in particular, the state in general.

Fifty-five business men attended the meeting participating in the banquet and to some extent in the discussions, the two principal speakers being Glenn M. Porter and J. J. Fagan, real estate operators and promoters of Muskegon, both of whom are experts and prominent in the real estate world.

In their talks each pronouncedly advocated that effort be made through the method of advertising and other publicity measures, of keeping resort and northern Michigan constantly before the public by carrying on a more intensified campaign than heretofore and it is quite probable that this plan will be pursued in the future.

Tonight members of the Chamber of Commerce in Grand Rapids will be in session and will have under consideration the same subject as was placed before the Charlevoix gathering. An invitation has been extended to local business men to be present at the Grand Rapids meeting and it is quite probable that several of those present at the Hotel Charlevoix last Friday night will make the trip to the Furniture City today, and continue their journey of the Atlantic in connection with Grand Rapids association members.

PROOF OF ADVANCE IN TELEPHONE ART

Telephones at Two Philadelphia Expositions 50 Years Apart

At the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876, one of the most interesting and undoubtedly the most valuable exhibits was the newly invented telephone which was being displayed to the public for the first time by Alexander Graham Bell. At the Centennial however the telephone was only an exhibit—nothing more.

At the Sesqui-Centennial now in progress in Philadelphia, the telephone is really the nerve center of the exposition. Every building is making use of its services. The giant stadium, with an seating capacity of 100,000 people, is splendidly equipped with a loud speaker system. Public telephones are to be found everywhere, and the thousands of people attending the exposition accept the telephone service as a matter of course, as a part of the general scheme of things, just as if it had always existed.

What a contrast with conditions fifty years ago, when there were but two telephones in the entire exposition and they were exhibits which attracted attention because of their novelty and called forth many queries and remarks as to the gentleness of the invention. In fact, many people believed it was a hoax and that it was merely a question of time before the secret would become public as to "how the thing was worked." For they believed that it was worked by agencies, human and unseen to the eye.

When the telephone was exhibited at the Centennial exposition it first occupied an inconspicuous place in the gallery, but later was removed to a position on the main floor of the Main Building. Illustrative of the great strides which the telephone has made since that time is the fact at the Sesqui-Centennial celebration the American Telephone and Telegraph Company has a large exhibit including its own theatre, at which it is showing the advances made in the art of telephony and is featuring a film of talking motion pictures.

HEARD THIS ONE LATELY?

An old epitaph, considered funny by our grandparents, is going the rounds again, and is reproduced for the benefit of the present generation: "Sacred to the memory of Ebon Harvey, who departed this life suddenly by a cow kicking him in the back lot, on Sept. 15, 1843. Well done, thou good and faithful servant."—Kansas City Tribune.

MRS. SARAH EMREY

Passed Away at Battle Creek Thursday—Funeral Monday

Mrs. Sarah Emrey, pioneer resident and business woman of Charlevoix, passed away at Battle Creek last Thursday, following an illness of many months standing.

Her illness was due to some throat ailment of a peculiar nature such as completely baffled professional surgical and medical attendants who were called to take charge of the case. This ailment at first not considered serious failed to respond to treatment, later developing into complete paralysis of the throat which was followed by

Her maiden name was Sarah Bradley, place of birth York, Ontario, Canada, and date February 2nd, 1862. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Madeline Latende of Detroit, and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Purdy of Los Angeles, California and Mrs. J. R. Mac Mullen of Calgary, Canada.

her death about three days after she was taken to Battle Creek for special treatment and attention.

Mrs. Emrey was a pioneer business woman having been engaged in mercantile affairs for a long term of years—upwards of thirty—as owner and manager of the Emrey Clothing House in this city and in later years to some considerable extent dealt in real estate both locally and in Detroit, having extensive holdings in both places at the time of her death, therefore it can be said that her business career from a financial standpoint has been successful. In business affairs she was a good manager, had judgment as to values, studied the future and in addition was a thrifty, economical business woman, honest to the highest degree and as is shown by her property holdings capable in the management of her affairs.

During her business career she met with extraordinary obstacles, went through periods of financial storms and panics, met with reverses such as are frequently encountered in a business life and met them with courage and sheer pluck won and held her position in the business world; accumulated at a moderate competency but was a moderate spender. Possessed of such had she so desired would have permitted her to retire some years ago from business and live in comfort and ease throughout the balance of her life time without endangering the principal of her holdings. Energy and ambition however prohibited Mrs. Emrey from taking an easy course. The habit of working formed and followed from early life could not be disregarded or broken, nor were they until such time as her physical condition reached a point but a short time before her death when bodily strength failed to respond to ambitious desire. Following this the end of life came quickly.

Mrs. Emrey was accompanied to Battle Creek by Mrs. Thomas Lalonde of Detroit, and Mrs. Louise Elston, both of whom remained with her until the end and returned with the body Saturday morning. Upon arrival here the body was taken to the Elston cottage where the funeral was held Monday afternoon with Rev. G. Matteson D. D. pastor of the Congregational society officiating at the last service and which was attended by a large number of friends.

During the time of the funeral service business places in the city were closed as an evidence of respect in which Mrs. Emrey was held by the community generally.

POULTRY SCHOOLS SEPTEMBER 29TH

Mr. J. A. Davidson, Poultry Specialist to be Present

Plans have been completed to hold two Poultry Schools on September 29th, at which time Mr. Davidson will discuss all poultry problems fully, especially culling, feeding and management. The first meeting will begin at 9:30 fast time, Wednesday morning, at the ranch of Arthur Guild, three miles south of Charlevoix and will continue the rest of the forenoon. This meeting is arranged so as to be convenient for poultry people to attend from the Western portion of the county.

The second meeting will begin at 1:30 fast time in the afternoon of the same day at the farm of Edward Russet, second farm east of Deer Lake school house for the eastern section.

This will be your last opportunity to receive instructions in poultry, as only this one day could be given to Charlevoix county for poultry work and everyone interested in poultry is cordially invited to attend and learn all the latest in poultry management.

MISS CLAUDIA READ

Miss Claudia Read, charming daughter of Col. Beverly A. Read, U. S. A., and a popular member of the younger set in Washington.

PASS INSPECTION

Many Fields of Certified Potatoes in Charlevoix County

Mr. Wheeler, seed potato inspector from M.S.C., recently visited all the certified fields in the county and reports that they all passed the requirements in a very satisfactory manner.

This year very little disease was found, indicating that the past years work in hill selecting seed and destroying diseased hills, has raised the quality of seed to a high degree and as a result will give a good crop which was necessary in comparison with former years.

During the past five years averages show that certified seed has far outyielded table stock and has brought over 50 per cent more money, being sold almost entirely for seed purposes in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and other states.

This year the yield will run, from present forecasts, no doubt to 200 bushels per acre and price will be considerably over the 5-year average. The following are the fortunate seed potato men in this county:

Terry Barber, Boyne City, 4½ acres Russets and 1 acre Irish Cobbler.

Ed Jensen, Walloon Lake, 8 acres of Rural Russet.

H. C. Stephens, Boyne City, 5 acres Rural Russet.

Chas Kotesky, Boyne City, 4 acres same.

Harry Beisling, Boyne City, 3½ acres.

Zell Bricker, East Jordan, 3 acres.

W. E. Straw, Charlevoix, 3 acres.

Remarkable Linguist

Sir William Rowan Hamilton, the celebrated English mathematician, who died in 1865, had an extraordinary faculty for learning languages, and is said at the age of twelve to have mastered 13 languages, besides English.

Another Art

Salesmanship is the art of making yourself believe that a polite refusal is an excuse to go on arguing.—Akron Beacon Journal.

RED CROSS APPEAL

Funds Needed for Hurricane Victims

The following telegram is self-explanatory and probably will meet with liberal response in the way of financial support to assist in relief work undertaken by the American Red Cross officials:

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 19, '26
Mrs. J. M. Harris, Chairman Charlevoix Chapter American Red Cross, Boyne City, Mich.

Red Cross mobilizing for relief stricken sufferers Florida hurricane. Your chapter should give immediate publicity to this and call attention to great loss of life, large number injured and homeless, announcing readiness to receive and forward contributions. This work should go to entire Charlevoix section. Result daily sums received.

WM. M. BAXTER, JR.

Request is made that contributors in the vicinity of Charlevoix deposit their donations at the Charlevoix Co. Bank.

Copper 5,000 Years Old

Copper vanity cases, a copper hand mirror, copper razors, tools, fishhooks and hairpins have just been found in Mesopotamia by scientists excavating the five thousand-year-old palace of the kings of Kush. Copper is truly the everlasting metal.

Spell of Eloquence

Eloquence is made up at once of individuality and of sympathy. To live much in ourselves, to live much in others—such is the double condition of powerful speaking.—Vinet.

Too Much Sauce

"Don't get saucy with me, big boy!" cried the woman as her husband threw a jar of spice-butter her way.—Denison Flamingo.

The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County
42nd Year in Business

1884 1926

"I Never Had a Chance"

Whenever you hear a man say that, you can be pretty sure he never had a steadily growing Savings Account. Ten to one he never learned the simple lesson of living on a little less than he earned, and saving the difference. A Savings Account, strange to say, gives everybody a chance to get ahead. If you haven't one now, it will take you less than five minutes and not more than one dollar to open one. Why not come in today?

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK
BUTTARS, BRIDGE & CO.
"The Bank on the Corner."

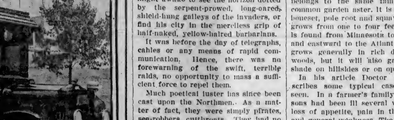
Parade of Striking Musicians in San Francisco

The strike of theater musicians which has been threatening to spread over the country started in San Francisco. In that city the strikers staged a big parade to further their cause.

New Armored Trucks for Carrying U. S. Money

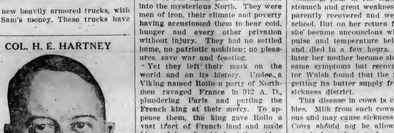
Director Alvin W. Hall of the bureau of engraving and printing, inspecting the new heavily armored trucks, with bullet-proof windshields, designed in Washington to transport Uncle Sam's money. These trucks have specially constructed turrets from which guards can fire in safety.

Uncovering Hoard of Crazy Miser



COL. H. E. HARTNEY

This Is Our Smallest Post Office



The smallest post office in the United States is the designation given by the Post-Office department to the post office at Bandle Cliffs, Md. The postmaster is G. E. Frazier and the tiny building is located only 100 miles from the national capital.

ALL AROUND THE GLOBE

A new silk which water will not spot has been produced.

Burns are dangerous because the tissue cells which are destroyed form poisons which enter the general circulation.

It is asserted that dam to be built by the British government in Abyssinia will have a beneficial effect on the rainfall of Egypt in seasons of drought.

The scent of a flower is due to volatile oils in the plant.

The Monarch butterfly migrates all the way from Florida to the Arctic zone.

Ants invading the Spanish village of Pozuelo de Vidriales recently destroyed two houses.

The lifetime of a sardine, if it escapes the canning factory, is believed to be about fourteen years.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

The Norsemen

"FROM the fury of the Norsemen—good Lord deliver us!"

This line from the ancient church litany sums up in one sentence the terror inspired all over the civilized earth by the Scandinavian sea-rovers of the Ninth and Tenth centuries A. D.

On the sterile coasts of Norway, Sweden and Denmark lived a hardy race, known to the world at large as "Danes" or "Northmen." Their own rocky countries could not support them. The love of wandering and of battle was hot within them. They were almost unpitiable in their devotion to the sea. Thus just as Europe was beginning to settle into some sort of international peace and stability of government after the turmoil of the dark ages, down swooped hordes of these wild Northmen upon nearly every rich and fertile country they could find, burning, murdering, looting, conquering.

It was the "northern peril" the people of that day dreaded. For no coast-dweller of England, France, Germany or Italy could tell on what morning he might awake to see the horizon dotted by the serpent-prowed, long-oared, shield-hung galleys of the invaders, or find his city in the merciless grip of half-naked, yellow-haired barbarians.

It was before the day of telegraphs, cables or any means of rapid communication. Hence, there was no forewarning of the swift, terrible raids, no opportunity to mass a sufficient force to repel them.

Much poetical luster has since been cast upon the Northmen. As a matter of fact, they were simply pirates, sea-robbers, cutthroats. They had no stable government, no modern laws. Each community was ruled by the admiral of some particular pirate fleet. He was known as a "sea king" or Viking. The victims had no way of retaliating. By the time an army of resistance could be raised the Vikings were at sea again and had vanished into the mysterious North. They were men of iron, their climate and poverty having accustomed them to bear cold, hunger and every other privation without injury. They had no settled home, no patriotic ambitions or pleasures, save war and feasting.

Yet they left their mark on the world and on its history. Undoubtedly a Viking named Rollo a party of Northmen ravaged France in 912 A. D., plundering Paris and getting the French king at their mercy. To appease them, the king gave Rollo a vast tract of French land and made him a duke. On this land the raiders settled, the name Northmen changing to Normans, and their new dukedom taking the title of Normandy. It was a direct and near descendant of Rollo who was destined later to conquer England and change the English language, law and government.

For two centuries Great Britain was devastated by the Northmen. Alfred the Great and Athelstan King who scored any permanent success in clearing the land of them. But on Alfred's death they returned in fresh numbers and soon conquered all England. For many years they ruled the country.

Little by little, as large colonies of Northmen invaded and conquered other lands, settling down in their new possessions, they became merged in the former populations. These communities, lending fresh vigor, energy and hardihood to the conquered races, but losing their own Norse identity. There thus developed a trace of seven-year-old boy in nearly every European race, leading nations to aggressive conquest, to exploration, to marine trade and to personal prowess. In time Scandinavia lost so many men by those wholesale emigrations that there were no longer enough left to terrorize other countries.

Into the lord, a ruddy-haired, ruddy-faced Scandinavian pirate, discovered Greenland late in the Tenth century and settled there. Then, in the year 1000, according to many authorities, Erico son, Leif, carried on a foraging and exploring expedition, with a crew of thirty-five men. They lost their bearings and sailed westward before a gale, arriving at last at a wonderful country such as they had never before seen or heard of. It was North America they had blundered upon. From the masses of wild grapes at the various spots where they landed, they named the new country Vineland, and sailed back to report their discovery.

Seven years later a colony of sixty Greenlanders came to America and, landing, it is said, on the shores of Rhode Island, formed what was planned to be a permanent settlement. This settlement for a time flourished, but soon all trace of it ends. Its people were probably massacred by Indians.

For 400 years longer America was destined to lie undiscovered. Yet to the Northmen this country owes a vast debt. For it was due largely to rumors and traditions of Leif's voyages that Columbus conceived the idea that there was a continent to the westward. It was due also to the love of the sea and the tendency to explore implanted in Europeans' hearts by the Norse stories that caused so many voyages were rendered possible.

So America, as well as the older countries of the earth, has cause to think kindly of the murderous, yellow-haired Norse giants whose name was once a terror to the whole civilized world.

Hard Coal Once Scoffed

Jesse Fell, the man given credit for having demonstrated that anthracite would burn, made his memorable demonstration on February 11, 1808, locking his scoffing guests in his tavern so they could not get out. He heated the place so hot that they begged for mercy. Other believers in the "black stone" as coal, were accused of fraud when they sold it at first to unbelievers who didn't know how to start it burning or who made no honest effort to do so.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

MILK SICKNESS

EVERYBODY in the country knows that what milk sickness is. It is an illness which occurs in human beings who have eaten milk, cream or butter from cows which have the "trembles." It has been known in this country for a hundred years. It is found in many of our agricultural states, especially North Carolina, Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Mississippi. In 1925 six deaths from this cause were reported from Illinois alone and doubtless many others occurred the cause of which was not recognized. Nine cases in human beings with no deaths occurred in one county.

In a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. W. E. Wyant of Morris, Ill., reports 44 cases which he has seen himself and 60 which he has learned of indirectly.

It has now been definitely proven that milk sickness is due to poisoning of cows from eating a wild plant known as white snake root. This plant belongs to the same family as the common garden aster. It is also called white boneset, pure root and squaw weed. It grows from one to four feet high and is found from Minnesota to Louisiana and eastward to the Atlantic coast. It grows generally in rich deep shady woods, but it will also grow in the shade on hillsides or on open ground.

In his article Doctor Walsh describes some of the typical cases he has seen. In a farmer's family three persons had been ill several weeks with loss of appetite, pain in the stomach and general weakness. The hired man who had been complaining had apparently recovered. He walked into town four miles and back, went to bed on his return, became unconscious and died the next day.

Another patient, a child eight years old, had been ill for two weeks with vomiting, pain in the legs, back and stomach and severe weakness. She apparently recovered and crept back to school. But on her return from school she became unconscious with a rapid pulse and temperature below normal and died in a few hours. Two days later her mother became sick with the same symptoms but recovered. Doctor Walsh found that the family was getting its butter supply from a milksickness district.

This disease in cows is called trembles. Milk from such cows is dangerous and may cause sickness and death. Cows afflicted may be allowed to pasture in lots where snake root grows.

AUTOMOBILE EXHAUST POISONING

SEVERAL years ago in an article on the dangers of carbon monoxide poisoning from automobile exhaust, I said that the limit was coming when the increasing number of automobiles would make the air in congested streets in our large cities unfit for human consumption. Evidently that day has already arrived.

In a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association appears an article on "Street Risk From Carbon Monoxide Poisoning," which shows that the amount of this dangerous gas in some of our congested city streets often reaches a point where it is a real risk. Henderson and Haggard in 1923 had already shown that this gas could be found in measurable quantities in the air in certain crowded New York streets at times of greatest automobile traffic. This proved that there was carbon monoxide in the sky but it did not prove how much of it was inhaled.

In the normal person, the red blood corpuscles in going through the lungs take up oxygen from the air breathed into the lungs and give it out to the tissues all over the body. When carbon monoxide is breathed into the lungs, it is also taken up by the red blood corpuscles, but it combines with them nearly seven-fold—quite in forms what chemists call a "fixed" combination, that is, one which it is hard to break, so that the corpuscles which have taken up carbon monoxide cling to it very tenaciously and cannot absorb any oxygen. These corpuscles are like carts which are so heavily loaded with stones that they have no room left to carry food. If one of these corpuscles are loaded with carbon monoxide then the cells that are getting two-thirds of the oxygen he should get. If the load goes over 30 per cent then the subject is in danger of developing carbon monoxide poisoning.

This is one of the dangers of ordinary illuminating gas. Once the patient has breathed a large amount of gas, either by accident or with suicidal intent, it is very hard to revive him no matter what methods are used, as the blood cannot take up enough oxygen to keep him alive. The danger line is considered to be 30 per cent of gas in the blood. In preparing this paper, 14 traffic police on duty eight hours a day at the crowded ferry entrances in Philadelphia showed, by blood tests, the presence of carbon monoxide in the blood from 0 to 20 per cent, six of them showing over 20 per cent. These six all complained of symptoms of gas poisoning after a day's work. Garage workers, men in gas-supply stations and others are equally exposed to gas poisoning.

Food Classifications

According to food standards, beef is meat derived from cattle nearly one year of age, or older; veal, one year old, or younger; mutton is meat derived from sheep nearly one year of age, or older; lamb, one year, or younger.

Ancient Gothic Structure

Southwark cathedral in the oldest Gothic building in London, much of it being 40 years older than Westminster abbey.

GIRLS OF SCHOOL AGE LEARN VALUABLE LESSON

Find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a Dependable Medicine

LOUISE LOUTHAN
ROUTE 3, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

From the days of the pioneers to the days of the radio, mothers have given this dependable medicine to their daughters. School girls are often careless. They get wet feet. They overstudy or they tire themselves with too many dances and parties. They get run down.

Many an active girl of today, like the demure maiden of the 1870's, has found that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps her to find better health and energy.

"I gave my fifteen-year-old girl Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it did her a wonderful lot of good. She had been out of school for four months. I read the advertisements of the Vegetable Compound, and since she has taken it she has improved and has gone back to school again. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to other mothers with girls who are not as strong as they should be."—Mrs. ALEX LOUTHAN, Route 2, Charleston, Illinois.

My daughter was out of school two terms. I have known about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound all my life and finally decided that she should try it. Three bottles helped her in various ways for the next couple of years."—Mrs. W. B. GILLETTE, 256 E. 62nd Place, Los Angeles, Calif.

"I have always been sickly, and until I was fourteen my father was very strict about my perfect attendance at grammar school. I have gone to school through hard storms and often taken cold. When I was fourteen I took to my bed and did not get up for eighteen months. Everyone thought I would not live. Two years ago I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I could notice a great change almost at once. Now I feel like I possess health. I wish all girls would try Lydia E. Pinkham's wonderful medicine."—Miss C. M. SMITH, Union Village, Vermont.

To All Who Suffer Stomach Agony, Gas and Indigestion

Money Cheerfully Refunded if One Bottle of Dare's Mentha-Pepsin Doesn't Do You More Good Than Anything You Ever Used.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness and bloating that you think your heart is going to stop breathing. Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You think perhaps you are suffocating.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done?

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha-Pepsin and in ten minutes the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have chronic indigestion at all? With this wonderful medicine you can banish indigestion or dyspepsia, catarrh of stomach or any abnormal condition that keeps the stomach in constant rebellion and one bottle will prove it.

And how happy you will be when your stomach is as good as new for then dizziness, nervousness, sleeplessness, headache, dull eyes and other allied troubles caused by a disordered stomach will disappear and you will be your old happy, healthy self again. Your local dealer and druggists everywhere guarantee one bottle of Dare's Mentha-Pepsin to show the way to stomach comfort.

Over 6,000 bottles sold in one small New Jersey town last year—ask yourself why?

Tribute to Laughter

I like the laughter that opens the lips and the heart, that shows at the same time pearls and the soul.—Victor Hugo.

One Detail Lacking

A New England girl boasts that she packed 20 dresses in one suitcase. She neglects to say what she used to finish filling it.—Sioux City Tribune.

Well Matched

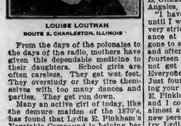
"They are a well-matched pair." "Indeed?"

"Yes; he smokes and she's deaf."

Prosperity, alas! is often but another name for pride.—Mrs. Sigourney.

Evansville Engineer Rescued by Tanlac

Victim of Liver Trouble, Nervous Indigestion, Loss of Sleep, Rheumatism and Run-down Condition, Finds Long-sought Relief



Michael Heim, 200 Oakley Street, Evansville, Indiana, an engineer, says: "Telegraphic rheumatism, bad stomach and liver trouble had me in terrible shape.

"My strength had vanished. When I walked dizzy spells made me reel, and my stomach was so upset that I couldn't eat without bloating up and suffering from tormenting indigestion. Rheumatic pains in arms and legs made it difficult for me to get about. I had almost given up hope of ever recovering my lost health and strength when I took the advice of a friend and began taking Tanlac. He commend it to all who are ailing.

"This tonic worked wonders with me. Pain vanished with rheumatism. Quickly my old strength returned. I began to have a great appetite and ate everything without a sign of pain. Tanlac certainly put me on my feet, made me stronger and gave me better health that I have had in years."

Tanlac usually banishes pain, conquers ailment and builds up strength in famished bodies. It relieves the system of poison caused by constipation and sluggish liver. It is Nature's own remedy made from roots, barks and herbs according to the famous Tanlac formula.

Banish sickness from your life and enjoy the benefits of strength and golden health. Begin taking Tanlac. The first bottle brings results that will surprise you. Ask your druggist for Tanlac—today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

Japanese Etiquette

According to true Japanese etiquette a fan must never be used in the presence of cut flowers.

The beautiful rests on the foundations of the necessary.—Emerson.

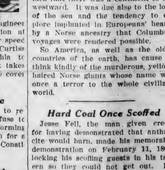
Keep up with the world or it will step on your neck.

Americans Are Soap Users

Each family in the United States uses an average of 80 pounds of soap a year, at an approximate cost of $10.

An irresistible impulse is one we yearn to follow.

Beggars must be no choosers.—Beaumont and Fletcher.



CHILDREN CRY FOR Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

© By Dodd, Mead & Co. WNU Service

CHAPTER XII—Continued

—19—

"You mean Mr. Baxter? Yes, I saw him. He has gone down to Coyote."

The repression of his tone drew Maria's attention. She turned and looked at him, the lamp, unshaded, in her hand, its light full on Caleb's face. She gasped and then a sort of baleful joy flitted over her swarthy face.

"Madre de Dios! You met, been, Segura! Ah! you fought weeth heem, Diano! I hope you spoiled for heem that han'some face. May he never return—that Baxter! Eef he does, eet is better for heem that he does not sneet Padilla. Si, for Padilla weel not use his fists. Ah! now you must wash that blood from your face, senor. I weel breeng warm water to the room where you sleep before. After you eat, you weel find all ready."

Her speech, fierce at the start, had softened. She bestowed a nod of approval on Caleb, her eyes kindly, and swept out. It was plain that Baxter had lost favor at El Nido. It was equally plain that Maria had meant to convey that much to Caleb, together with her emphatic indorsement of the fight that he had not contradicted.

The coffee and sandwiches finished, Caleb went through the patio to the room, finding a lamp, warm water and towels. He made himself more presentable, though the bruises and abrasions where the steel wire had marked his flesh still persisted. He combed and refreshed, he lit his pipe and strolled through the patio to where the three cars were parked, Kennaday's, Baxter's roadster and Conklin's machine. Conklin had a magneto, the practice was evidently larger and more profitable than that of the physician from Coyote. The man spoke to him civilly. He was examining Baxter's car.

"Anything wrong with it?" asked Caleb.

"Nothing wrong with the car. Only with the brains of the guy that owns it. Let his battery run down. No juice. The Spanish dame says he caused it up and down with it, tried to start it. Nothin' doin' so he has to hoof it way down the road."

It seemed to piece up now—the idea that Baxter had offended Betty Clinton and had been summarily dismissed. So summarily, that, finding his car battery useless, he had preferred to leave the car to be sent for and stalked off down canyon in a mood that Caleb knew only too well.

Discipline

"How's your boy Josh getting along in college?"

"Fine," answered Farmer Cornossel. "He has been hazed good and proper and he's beginnin' to realize that my plain family discipline was kind o' generous and easy."

"A cup of coffee and I'm off," he said. "It's over one way or another by this but I'll go, of course. Clinton and his girl are old friends as well as patients. As for you, young man," he added suddenly bending his gaze on Caleb, "you're all in. What the devil have you been up to? A hot bath and bed for you. Instantly. You look as if you had been taking part in a riot."

Caleb felt like it. Despite his anxiety, he succumbed to sleep in the end. He dropped into unconsciousness the moment he stretched out between the sheets. The sun was flooding the room when he awakened. It was a glorious morning, vital, hopeful. Caleb went immediately to his telephone.

"Are there any messages for me?" he asked the operator. The girl gave him the office number of Doctor Burton, that had been left with her and, on his request, got him the connection. The doctor's office nurse spoke briefly. Caleb hung up the hook softly. Betty Clinton's father was dead.

CHAPTER XIII

Baxter Strikes

Caleb did not feel that his present relations admitted of his writing a letter of condolence to Betty Clinton and he would have been at a loss how to word it. To send flowers, such as he desired to do something to express the sympathy that he felt for her sudden sorrow, was the function of relatives and friends more intimate than he. But Mrs. Carquinez helped him out of his quandary. He met her on the street, on her way to the Yerkes. Betty, she told him, was almost prostrated, but was now bearing up bravely.

"She takes things standing up," said the artist's wife. "She told me, of all you did for her and as usual. There was a difference, though: Cox's eyes are cold as shoe buttons. As Caleb lit his cigar in his chair the buzzer sounded and Cox took up his desk phone with a little nod to Caleb. The nod was confidential—warning, declined to accept.

"All right, show him in," he said. Baxter entered, jaunty, well-dressed, but his head held confidently. But he looked the worse for wear, for all his ease. He smelled of the barber shop, but massage had not changed the flabbiness of his putty-colored flesh nor taken the rings from beneath slightly bloodshot eyes. He stared hard at Caleb and then seemed relieved.

Again Caleb recollected Fields's prediction. It looked as if it was settling down to some permanency. But he looked the worse for wear, for all his ease. He smelled of the barber shop, but massage had not changed the flabbiness of his putty-colored flesh nor taken the rings from beneath slightly bloodshot eyes. He stared hard at Caleb and then seemed relieved.

Caleb caught only a glimpse or two of Maria Morgan. Cox's offices where she worked in her capacity of assistant to the president's secretary were on the other floor from Caleb's room. He knew, through his bank, that she had received the money, he imagined that she had given notice to the company and was waiting for its expiration before going abroad.

Some Facts About Washington Shaft

Now that the Washington monument is temporarily closed to the public, for the installation of a new elevator, it is but natural, perhaps, that some of the facts that are associated with it and which have been taken for granted should interestingly be recalled. For instance, not everyone knows that the number going up the monument in a single day has often exceeded 10,000, or that there is not an officially inscribed line anywhere on the monument indicative even of the fact that the structure is in honor of George Washington. The shaft, by the way, was started in 1848, but after 150 feet was built the total 555 were completed, there was a long period of suspension, due largely to the fact that the movement to finance it by popular subscription collapsed. The present simplicity of the structure was not originally contemplated, for around the base of the obelisk there was to have been a circular colonnaded building, while a decorated shaft with cornices and mid-down indentures, etc., was part of the design.—Christian Science Monitor.

Initiative Wins

When initiative is absent, we become mechanical beings with no keenness for advancement; and if all were like machines, the human race would cease to progress; for we are here today just because men of initiative have acted in the past. So it is well to be buoyant and brisk to take another step which will bring a benefit both to ourselves and others.

There are thousands of things in life that are ours if we will but claim them; but we have failed because we have never heard their call, or thought the call was to someone else and not to us. We need to arouse ourselves and go in and possess, otherwise we shall be left behind.—Exchange.

Measures Lumber Shrinkage

Measuring the percentage of shrinkage in lumber is the purpose of a new precision rule.

LADYLIKE TREND OF BALL GAMES

Calm Replaces Fire and Dash of Old-Time Giants.

Baseball fans with a memory long enough to extend back to the day when John McGraw was "Muggsy" and his New York Giants took batting practice on the laws of their opponents, took occasion recently to lament the "ladylike" trend of the modern game.

When Roger Bresnahan, celebrated in his playing days as one of the fightingest of the fighting Giants, asked the Pittsburgh police for protection during their recent series in the home town of the Pirates, the old timers lamented the reformation of the last survivor of the old time warriors.

McGraw established a new order of things when he hurled the "Muggsy" part of his character, tucked away the uniform that had been so familiar on the coaching lines and went into mufti to lead his team from the bench.

Larry Doyle reached the end of his big league playing days and Art Fletcher graduated into the job of manager. "Cozy" Smith, a scrappy young catcher, who had heard of the old fighting Giants and tried to keep the reputation going, was turned loose and the other members of the team were warned that umpire baiting and fat-fighting were not essential qualifications of a ballplayer.

In his playing days McGraw, no doubt was following a natural inclination that came from the old Baltimore Orioles school to be a doormat

Manager John J. McGraw.

for no man and to fight for every point. But his belligerence also may have been a bit overdone and against natural leaning toward showmanship.

The Giants always drew well on the road regardless of the class of their club. The fans saved their money to visit the ball park when the Giants were there to rass the scrappy manager and sit in on a few fights that were always threatening and many times materialized.

In his maturing days, the fighting nature of McGraw softened as might be expected. Old men, as baseball fans now of McGraw's years, do not have the fire and the spirit of youth and they are not quickly aroused. They learn from experience to think first before swinging.

McGraw's reformation, however, was purely practical. No doubt, he still has an occasional inclination to chase an umpire or have it chase him, but for him but as a man in the business of winning pennants he knows that a star ball player on the bench under suspension is of no value to the club.

Sport Notes

However, there still remains the Atlantic ocean to swim.

• • •

It looks as if tries at the English channel will become an international habit.

• • •

Gertrude Ederle may not have a boy friend, but she can get one easily enough.

• • •

"Tiger" Flowers, champion, is a duly accredited member of his church and takes his religion real seriously.

• • •

King George is another one of the fellows who don't have to put on a sub when they take a vacation.

• • •

Shouldn't Miss Ederle's victory over the English channel take her out of athletics and put her in politics?

• • •

Listen, Sussex—you may keep a queen waiting, but saying American at a pro match is going to be different.

• • •

A boxer who let up after a month's training pat on 18 pounds in 24 hours. And yet they say Rome wasn't built in a day.

• • •

After a golfer has taken 17 strokes out of sight in a sand pit, conscience or what moves him to score 11 as 12 instead of 8.

• • •

In denying that Glenn Warner will return to Pittsburgh as football coach, university officials pointed out that Jock Sutherland is working under a contract that does not expire until 1929.

• • •

Charles (Chick) Evans is the only golfer who ever won the United States open and amateur titles in the same year.

• • •

Wonder if it ever occurred to Miss Ederle that she could enjoy a nice comfortable ride across the channel for about one American dollar.

• • •

Evidence has been found in Ohio that boys played marbles 2,000 years ago. It seems nearly as long ago to the writing mother today since she called Johnnie in from the game.

Eradication of Tubercular Hogs

Noticeable Decline of Disease in Swine Reported From Iowa.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

With current progress in eradicating tuberculosis from cattle, a noticeable decline of the same disease among swine is taking place. This announcement by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, is based on field observations and by records of the federal meat inspection service.

Economic Loss.

A striking example of the effect of the work has been received by the department from an Iowa packing company which has "kept books" on such losses for the last seven years. In 1910 the average loss per hog caused by tuberculosis infection was 75 cents. This figure is the economic loss for hogs slaughtered in the plant. In 1920 the loss declined to 60 cents, in 1921 to 40 cents, and in 1922 to 32 cents. Since 1913 the loss has declined further to 26 cents.

"We have actual knowledge, through experience," the company adds, "that the tuberculin test applied to cattle has reduced bovine tuberculosis among cattle and hogs following them, and has cleaned up the hogs from the disease."

Report for Hardin County.

Further evidence is given by the packer's report for Hardin County, Iowa, which is an area accredited as free from bovine tuberculosis. During a nine-months' period more than 11,000 hogs were shipped from this county and slaughtered, with an average economic loss, caused by tuberculosis, of only 4.7 cents each. This figure is less than a fifth of the general average, which in turn is about a third of the loss in 1910 when systematic tuberculosis eradication was just begun.

An important development of the work is the discovery that throughout the Central West especially, many poultry flocks are tuberculous, and some infection among swine is traceable to that source. Fowl tuberculosis yields readily, however, to methods of control and eradication. Thus the outlook for the complete suppression of tuberculosis among all kinds of live stock is encouraging, federal veterinary officials assert.

New Strain of Cabbage Is Resistant to Disease

Cabbage growing on a commercial or lesser scale in the corn belt has been seriously hampered the last few years by a disease known as cabbage yellows which lives over in the soil for as long as 11 years and causes from a half to almost total loss of the crop.

Various attempts to control the disease by soil treatments or crop rotation have failed, but a strain has recently been developed by the Iowa Agricultural Experiment station, Ames, which seems to be quite resistant. In various trials on infested soils it has produced satisfactory crops during the past two years. The strain is called Iacope and was bred up from the Copenhagen Market variety. Bulletin No. 235 describes this strain.

Meat Scrap in Ration

Meat scrap or some other animal feed high in protein is one essential constituent of the ration. In some experiments a pen of pullets, on free range, which did not get meat scrap or any other protein feed, laid only 90 eggs each by the year, compared with yields of from 125 to 150 eggs from pens fed rations containing meat scrap. The eggs from the pen where no meat scrap was fed cost 2.2 cents more a dozen for feed. Eggs add to the return from the farm.

Pasture for Ducks

As to a good pasture for ducks, short bluegrass is good; but, better yet, short alfalfa or clover. For eggs production supply a ration of three parts corn meal, three parts finely ground oats, three parts wheat bran and one part fine flour middlings. Add to every 100 pounds of this mixture one pound of fine sand, two pounds of grit and fifteen pounds of beef scraps. If they are on pasture no other green food will be needed. They do not need running water.

Breeds of White Geese

There are two varieties of white geese, the Toulouse and the Chinese. They are both large varieties. The Emden, however, is more common and more generally raised for market than the Chinese. There is little difference in the two kinds as to the hardiness. It is generally believed that the Emden are a little more domestic than the Chinese. The Chinese are the ones which have a knob on the head at the base of the beak.

Three Strawberry Pests

There are two major and one minor group of pests of the strawberry—insects, diseases and birds. Birds are not often serious, yet they are extremely irritating. Perhaps because other food is scarce early in the spring, several kinds, notably the robbins, meeking birds not robins found in Maryland, peck many of the first ripening berries. As the first berries are commonly the largest and bring the highest price or are most prized in the home garden, the damage is keenly felt.

Ration for Hens

Measured in terms of general health and egg production, the fundamental requirements of a suitable ration for laying hens are few number, according to results of recent poultry feeding experiments which have been made at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. These requirements can be met in a number of different ways, but each and every one must be met fully if profitable results are to be secured.

Eat Plenty of Bread

Utopia

"What is Utopia?"

"The place where summer board is what you expected."

Joyous Hours

"Is Bernice happily married?"

"Yes, indeed, her husband's away most of the time!"

INSTANT Lather

Even in hard, cold water

Here's a toilet soap that "out-lathers" all others. It makes a mountain of bubbly lather in the hardest and coldest water. Fine for toilet, shampoo and bath. 10c for an over-size cake.

If your dealer won't supply you with Kirk's Cocoa Hardwater Castile, mail this coupon to James S. Kirk & Co., 1742 West North Ave., Chicago, for free trial cake. Write your dealer's name and address on margin.

Name.....

Address.....

Bonaparte Relic for Arlington Cemetery

A relic of the captivity and death of Napoleon Bonaparte on the island of St. Helena, is to be placed in the Arlington National cemetery. It is a cutting from a weeping willow tree planted by Cuyler Reynolds, on his estate at Alloo, N. Y., in 1900, which tree was originally plucked in New Jersey in 1870, as a slip from a tree planted in front of Napoleon's tomb at St. Helena in 1821. That slip was brought to the United States by Justice Charles P. Daley, at that time president of the Geographic society.

The historic cutting will be planted near "Sheridan Spring," just inside the Sheridan gateway, at the east side of the cemetery, on the military road, separating the abode of the heroic dead from the Arlington experimental farms. If it thrives it will be the only weeping willow tree within the limits of the cemetery.

Fast Workers

According to the bureau of labor statistics the output per man in the iron and steel industry has increased 50 per cent since 1914, when most of the men were on a 12-hour day schedule. They now work 8. Efficiency in the iron and steel industry has increased 50 per cent since 1914, when most of the men were on a 12-hour day schedule. They now work 8. Efficiency increased by the United States by Justice Charles P. Daley, at that time president of the Geographic society.

The historic cutting will be planted near "Sheridan Spring," just inside the Sheridan gateway, at the east side of the cemetery, on the military

The secret of good bread: Yeast Foam

"I made it all myself"

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Auto Enthusiasts

Martha's Vineyard, an island 25 miles long and 5 miles wide, claims the largest per capita automobile ownership in the United States. The island has a population of 4,720 and there is one automobile to every 3.77 persons. West Tisbury, one of the island towns on the island, having a population of 332, has one automobile to every 2.7 persons.

Scientists Can't Tell Why Cells "Wear Out"

It is bacilli which are responsible for almost all untimely snuffing out of human life. Scarcely any one dies from senile decay. There is really no such fatal disease as "old age." No one knows why a man wears out. Scientists have yet to probe to its source the dark mystery of the disease of the cells which prevents them, after a certain period of years—varying with individuals—from renewing themselves.

Sir Ernest Rutherford, Doctor Harrison, Doctor Dappler, the Viennese surgeon, and Dr. Alexis Carrel, the wizard French surgeon who is head of the great Rockefeller institute of America, lead the group of international scientists who are tirelessly striving to penetrate this greatest of all secrets—the mystery of the death of the cells.—London Tit-Bits.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

Many a man has noble aims—but it is the hits that count.

Silence can be as great as speech.

Bring Your Home Up to Date

Just as I did mine, with KING WALL FINISH. The modern tones are just the ones I've been looking for, and I found them in the Free Color Chart, with 19 beautiful colors to choose from. And it's so easy to decorate with KING WALL FINISH—no lapping or streaking, and anyone can do it.

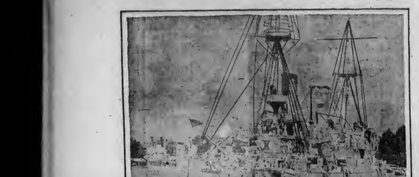
I know my walls are clean and sanitary, too, besides being tastefully decorative. Why don't you send today for the Free Color Chart?

Low cost—easy to apply—the most attractive color combinations—and its less work to maintain. These are the reasons why when you decorate with KING WALL FINISH, that's a worth investigation! Write today for name of nearest dealer and FREE Color Chart, showing 19 beautiful colors to choose from.

THE CHICAGO WHITE LEAD & OIL CO.
13th Street & Western Ave., Chicago, Ill.

KING Wall Finish

DEWEY'S "OLYMPIA" AT THE SESQUI



The famous old flag ship is shown at her berth in Philadelphia Navy Yard, its background for the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition which celebrates 150 years of American independence. Docked just in front of the Olympia is the U. S. S. Constellation, oldest fighting ship in commission. They duly entered thousands of visitors to the Exposition which continues until December 1.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

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THE PHILIPPINES

The visit of Carmi Thompson, of Ohio, President Coolidge's special representative, to the Philippine Islands, has naturally quickened the interest of Americans everywhere in our faraway Pacific possessions.

Mr. Thompson has been received in a friendly way in the islands by Americans and natives alike. From the comment of newspapers and public men in touch with the situation in the Philippines, one gathers that it is the general opinion that the status of the Philippines should be fixed. If they are to remain permanently American the world should know about it, and if the Americans are to get out, something ought to be understood about where and when this evacuation is to take place.

The present situation with its uncertainties, is causing business stagnation and unrest in the islands. This seems to be the unanimous opinion of all authorities. Business men of all nationalities, fearing that America may quit the islands, do not like to expand their holdings, as they fear conditions would be much less favorable to commerce and prosperity under native rule. Of late years there has been a great deal of agitation for Philippine independence, most of it from professional agitators, and it has been met only in a half-hearted manner. Doubtless a definite policy with regard to our status in the Philippines will have a very salutatory effect in the islands.

The best minds among Americans and natives alike are of the opinion that it would be almost unfortunate for the Philippines themselves if the Americans were to give up control of the island. Under American direction the people have prospered and progressed to an amazing degree and with an assurance of progressive control, the improvement will doubtless be much more rapid from now on. Philippine independence will not harm America. Whether or not it will hurt the Philippines themselves is another thing.

"IMPORTED STUFF"

Testimony of a witness in a recent trade hearing that he had been employed in stamping the legends "Made in Germany" and "Made in France" and so on upon articles manufactured in the United States is psychologically interesting as evidencing a bit of snobbery of which Americans ought, long ago, to have been cured. There was a time when certain foreign made products were apt to be superior to those made over here, but that was before the advent of efficiency methods, in which America has taken the leadership since before the beginning of the 20th century.

There are a few instances, as in restricted fields of artcraft and handiwork, in which imported items may still be superiorly delirable, and there are others in which commercial considerations do control. But the average buyer who insists upon seeing an alien hallmark is not interested in these, but rather entertains a notion that there is some peculiar distinction attaching to whatever comes from abroad. The fact is, of course, that for the most part, place of origin neither adds to nor detracts from merit. Quality, character and suitability are the chief tests.

We do not contend that there should be no trade with other nations. The issue here is not one of economics so much as of sound, intelligent patriotism, and of the effcet of the assumption on any large scale that the user of domestic articles is inferior to one who imports them. Nor has it anything to do with the other, the chauvinistic, extreme which denies the value of everything not made at home. Here is the point: It is only fair to our own manufacturers that they should be judged by what they really produce, not compelled to resort to any subterfuge in order to sell high-grade merchandise.—Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel.

MINISTERS POOREST PAID WORKERS

One way to increase interest in the churches and to cause a general revival to things religious would be to increase the pay of our clergymen accordign to the National Republic, which asserts editorially that the ministers of the gospel are the poorest paid class of citizens in America. The editorial says, in part:

"Recently there was held in Chicago a conference of clergymen for the consideration of economic questions. There was the usual talk about conducting industry for service rather than profit, and a large share of the rewards of production for the toiler. A Pittsburgh minister interrupted the flow or thought on this topic by reminding those present that the average compensation of a clergyman is about half that of a plasterer, bricklayer or linestype operator, and that it compares unfavorably with the wages of an unskilled workman in the steel industry, which was recently made the subject of an economic report by the Federation of Churches.

There ought to be an awakening and a reform in this matter. If the efforts of some official leaders of churches were employed in this task rather than in projects of national and international regeneration through political schemes like the League of Nations, attention to this near at home duty would have highly beneficial results. If such organizations as the Federal Council of Churches would engage in surveys of the economic status of ministers, and devise ways and means of lifting the level of life for those charged with the responsibility of preaching the gospel, it would probably be a more practical contribution toward the solution of public problems through the means churches have to offer—that regeneration of the masses through which alone better conditions can come—than attention to fine spun schemes for reforming the world by patent process.

If a movement were inaugurated to raise the level of compensation for the clergy fifty per cent within the next five years, the effort of itself would increase the interest and loyalty of churchgoers, and put new heart into underpaid clergymen which would help to vitalize the churches. It would put religion 'on the map' as nothing else could do. That accomplished, the churches should not stop short of providing adequately for the old age of wornout pastors. Millions are being poured out by American philonthropy at this time on schemes far less worthy than this. What object more important than to put more heart and hope into all of the hundred thousand clergymen who are carrying to millions of Americans the one message that is to be depended on to maintain not only the church, but society and the ordered state? Surely the laborer not only in the industrial but in the moral vineyard is worthy of his hire."

Chauncey M. Depew and John R. Voorhis and the other leading lights of longevity may well doff their hats to John A. Stewart. Mr. Stewart is chairman of the board of trustees of the United States Trust Co. of New York. He is celebrating his 104th anniversary and is in good health. Five generations of the Stewart family are attending the celebration. Mr. Stewart was one of President Lincoln's advisors during the civil war, and his name was prominent in Wall Street for seventy years. Future Time must be jealous of these grand old patriarchs who show him their heels.—Troy Times.

Swallowed Itself!

Recently one of the bon-constrictors in the Hamburg zoological gardens swallowed so much of its own body that it became tied up in the form of a ring and was suffocated.

Hidden Clouds

The kind of blue sky you buy of emerging salesmen is not the kind that makes bright days.—Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.

The Drawbacks

The two great drawbacks to the happiness of motor tourist are the billboard and the bored bill.—The New Yorker.

English Proverb.

Some people are like the gardener's dog, that neither eats cabbage himself nor lets anybody else.

Sell by TELEPHONE the modern Method!

Some firms do 80% of their selling by telephone. Every firm can advantageously supplement salesmen's visits with Long Distance. It provides an economical, direct and efficient way of keeping in touch with customers and prospects in all parts of the territory. It bridges the gap between personal solicitations.

Just give the Long Distance operator a list of the calls you wish to make.

You Can Call These Towns for $1.00 to $1.40 per call

Use "Anyone" Calls

Lansing, Jackson, Benton Harbor, Pontiac, Mt. Clemens

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Anyone Can Lay Certain-teed

Certain-teed Roofing saves you money because anyone can lay it properly by following the directions enclosed in every roll. No skilled labor is required.

In addition, Certain-teed costs less to buy than other kinds of roofing. And it requires almost no upkeep.

Certain-teed ROOFING

is weather-proof, rust-proof, fire-retarding, and spark-proof. It provides confident roofing protection.

It will pay you to see us before you buy roofing.

Louis S. Orlowski
Charlevoix, Michigan

CHESTER H. GRAY

Chester H. Gray is acting director of the American Farm Bureau federation.

THE THEATRE

A Dolphe Menjou, the Paramount star, whose latest opus, "A Social Celebrity," opens at the Palace Theater on Friday plays the seemingly unromantic role of a barber. But, according to the script which was placed in Pierre Collings' hand, the scenarist; by Monte Katterjohn, its author, our barber was not an ordinary fellow. In fact, if one wished to treat the matter in light vein it might almost be said, that this barber chap (not the one who lived in Seville), was just a bit amorous.

As we first find him, he is the head attendant in his father's shop, located on the main street of a small mid-western town. He is infatuated with a pretty little manicurist. When we again meet him in the big city, he is very much in love with a charming young heiress.

Placed in ordinary hands, this part could easily have been ruined. But when it is played by such a finished actor as that suave sophisticate,—Adolphe Menjou, we have a bird of a different color, and you'll say so too when you see the film.

Chester Conklin is seen as the star's father. Louise Brooks, the second featured player appears as his first love, and Lisle Lawson is the heiress.

New York film critics were acclaiming this week the sensational work of Blanche Sweet, movie star, in her latest picture, "Bluebeard's Seven Wives," in which she and Ben Lyon give the "balcony" scene from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." According to these critics, the actress has presented the immortal bard on the screen with altogether unprecedented artistry. Although parts of Shakespeare have hitherto been filmed, Miss Sweet's adaptation is reported to be far and away the best ever done. In fact, it is called perfect.

On the heels of her success in this picture, several film producers have made offers to the star to play the principal role in a complete screen version of "Romeo and Juliet," with the beauty and rare acting ability, especially of the romantic trend, would make the star particularly fitted for the difficult role.

"Bluebeard's Seven Wives" is primarily a comedy, and the fact that the "balcony" episode attracted notice is taken as proof of Miss Sweet's outstanding excellence.

The film comes to the Palace Theatre soon—Monday and Tuesday.

Shirley Mason and Robert Frazer are agreed that the greatest hazard they have yet undertaken in making motion pictures occurred during the sand storm scene of Paramount's "Desert Gold." They had to brave Nature's tumult for three hours in whirls of blinding sand and after taking refuge behind a huge rock their danger was magnified when the rock was turned loose to roll down a hill—The Sand Storm Was Nothing Compared to the Fury of Director Malcolm St. Clair's Temper.

Hamilton and William Powell as well as other members of the cast of the Zane Grey picturization concur in saying that the striving for realism entailed many hardships.

"Desert Gold" comes to the Palace theatre on Saturday and Saturday.

Colorful South Sea Island scenes, a replica of London's famous Beaux Arts ball, one of the greatest screen battles in history between Milton Sills and Noah Beery, a coronation scene in which Milton Sills and Betty Bronson are crowned king and queen of a tropical island, and a bitter struggle between a stolid, wealthy man and the ne'er-do-well son of an English nobleman.

Those are a few of the highlights of First National's latest Milton Sills starring photoplay which will be at the Palace theatre next Wednesday and Thursday.

SCIENTISTS TOLD OF WONDERFUL FIND

Ancient Ruins Yield Astronomical Observatory.

New York.—The oldest astronomical observatory in the Western hemisphere, dating back centuries before the coming of the white man, may have been unearthed from the ruins of the ancient Mayn city of Copan, in Guatemala, according to information held before the National Academy of Sciences recently by Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie institution of Washington.

Although the institution is not yet ready to designate it definitely as such, Doctor Merriam told the members of the academy that the institution's archeological expedition to Yucatan and Guatemala had partially exposed a structure which, from construction and position, gave every indication of having been used by the Mayn priests for astronomical observations.

Considerable data had previously been obtained showing that these Indians, who set up the greatest agricultural culture in the Western hemisphere, were probably accomplished astronomers. They developed a remarkably accurate calendar, and it is hoped that the discovery of their observatory may now assist in more accurate correlation of the Mayn and Christian calendars.

Another important discovery this season, Doctor Merriam told the academy, was that of a much older and much more beautiful temple buried beneath another temple at Chichen Itza, where the Mayn had their religious capital, in Yucatan. This new temple has just been found beneath the Temple of the Warriors, now almost completely excavated, and it may push the date of the first founding the Chichen Itza back many more years.

The early theory yet advanced to explain the presence of the new buried temple, Doctor Merriam said, is that some high priests, jealous of the artistic achievements of a predecessor, determined to efface the results of his handiwork and built the larger Temple of the Warriors squarely over the earlier one. Mayn civilization, however, has not only uncovered his deceit, but it has found that his art was inferior to that of his predecessor.

New Bullet Increases Range of Machine Gun

Cheyenne, Wyo.—A machine gun, several of which have been made,

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm
©Wheeler Newspaper Union

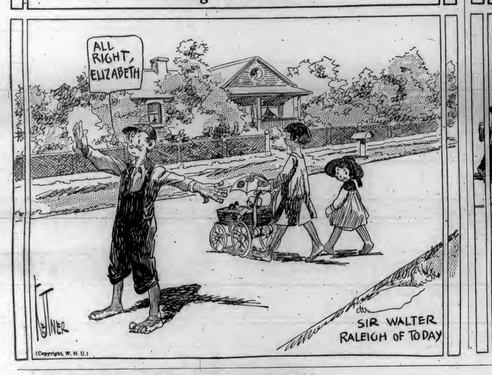
"The Comic Strip"

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Wheeler Newspaper Union

Paw's Trouble Is Snoring

Along the Concrete



Events in the Lives of Little Men

HOME WANTED FOR A BABY

Copyright by McClure Newspaper Syndicate

The Clancy Kids

A Tale of the Hills

By PERCY L. CROSBY

By the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

LOOKED UPON AS GAME

Joune—"What timid creatures rabbits are." Smith—"And yet they're looked upon as game."

Generosity

Prof.—Take Jane Austen, for instance.

Student—You take her; I gotta girl.—Denver Parrakeet.

A Poor Cook

Isobel—I'll never marry a cake-eater!

Mildred—I should think not! You can't make good enough cake.

Advice

"A woman should always depend on her husband for advice," said the devoted wife.

"Yes," answered the visitor, "but it does grow monotonous not to get any advice except to economize."—Washington Star.

True Words

"Those are tough times."

"How so?"

"One must deliver the goods and yet not be caught with them."

THE LATIN QUARTER

He—"The Paris franc buys very little nowadays." She—"You should have made greater use of the Latin quarter, I'm sure."

Open When Talking

Ikon—Is everything shut up for the night?

Clerk—Yes, sir, everything except my mouth.—Good Hardware.

Sheik—Do you an' Gladys have anything in common?

Shiek—I'll say we have! We both are mad at the same time!

A Fence

Geraldine—I think that Jones girl should be arrested.

Maxine—Gracious! Why?

Geraldine—For receiving stolen goods. Jack stole a kiss from me last night and then passed it on to her.

It's True

Mother—Dear, dear, baby has his foot in his mouth again.

Father—Let him enjoy himself while he can—thirty years from now he won't be able to touch his toes.

Ask for the Handy Pack **P.K.**

3 Handy Packs for 5¢

People who are careful of their health and strength use Wrigley's Chewing Sweets.

Because Wrigley's, besides being a delightful confection, clears the teeth of food particles and aids digestion!

It removes odors of eating or smoking.

Mouth cleanliness benefits young and old.

Peppermint Flavor C112

Chew it after every meal

Miss Natalie Maldonado, daughter of one of the leading architects of Guatemala, is studying architecture at the University of Southern California.

Agitation is the marshaling of the conscience of a nation to mold its law.—Peel.

FREE Kalamazoo Book of **Factory Prices** *Now Ready*

Save ⅓ to ½

New Porcelain Enamel Ranges and Heating Stoves

Here it is—greater than ever—the new Kalamazoo book of 300 styles and sizes including latest models of coal ranges, enamel ranges and combination gas and coal ranges in dainty blue and pearl gray lithotoned in actual colors, also complete line of makers' heating stoves.

4 Year Guarantee Bond; Reduced Factory Prices

This new book completely revolutionizes all stove, range and furnace selling policies and methods. It offers you the most sensational values ever offered of quality ever written—a 4 year guaranteed bond on all stoves, ranges and furnaces. Also, extensive price reduction on all stoves, ranges and furnaces.

30-Hour Shipments— Cash or Easy Terms

No matter where you live, 300 to a hundredship service. You can buy as low as $5 down and 5 months to pay. Or take 2 years approval test. Complete satisfaction or money back.

$50,000 Satisfied Customer Bank

Over 811,000 satisfied customers. Don't fail to send a postal or write today for your FREE copy of this book.

KALAMAZOO STOVE CO., Mfrs. 241 Rochester Ave. Kalamazoo, Mich.

A Kalamazoo Direct to You Proposition

Heating 27" Stove $27.50 30 Days FREE Trial

Range $37.50

Complete Heating Stove $59.50

Half Hour to Open Door

Nearly a half-hour is necessary in which to open or close the steel doors of some of the largest hangars, such as the one at Lakehurst, N. J., and the cost of the operation is about $100.

Keep in Trim!

Good Elimination Is Essential to Good Health.

THE kidneys are the blood filters. If they fail to function properly there is apt to be a retention of toxic poisons in the blood. A dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches, headaches, and dizziness are symptoms of this condition.

Further evidence of improper kidney function is often found in burning or scanty passage of secretions. Each year more and more people are learning the value of *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic, in this condition. Scarcely a nook or hamlet anywhere but has many enthusiastic users. *Ask your neighbor.*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH and Success

Nature's Remedy

NR—TABLETS—NR

Relieves constipation, biliousness, sick headache

A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

"By getting baby the harmless, speedy vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opium, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

Keep Your Scalp Clean and Healthy WITH CUTICURA

LUXURIOUS UTILITY COATS; AUTUMN MILLINERY IS HERE

COME! now autumn with winter not far away and what has fashion to say in regard to the coats we will wear to protect us from chilling winds? Briefly let the answer be—luxurious pields, fur-collared, and if it so please you, fur-lined.

An increasing difference in styling is manifesting—itself between the sports or utility coats and the dressier types for more formal occasion. While the latter is taking on all sorts of new vagaries in the way of fanciful sleeves and decorative features, the coat which we will serve for play, for work, for school and for all practical daytime affairs is rounding loyal to type.

A Fur-Collared Plaid Coat.

The little hat in the lower left corner of this collection has three outstanding features, namely, it is smocked, is styled of smart-looking suede cloth and exploits the popular beige coloring.

Stitching is one of the stressed treatments for velvet. Sometimes the stitching is so close that when done in thread contrasting the velvet the effect is of a solid coloring. The graceful velvet hat shown last in the picture shows a profuse stitching, also one of the new whimsical soft brims.

The center model to the left, too, is of velvet and being of the extremely stylish vagabond type it may be bent to become.

It is everywhere apparent that brim bindings are featuring the newer felt shapes. Note with what nicety the brim is bound and the crown be-ribboned in the hat illustrated first.

Hatter's plush, please do not forget, is to be a leading medium for the styling of hats. Note its use for the model shown to the right center.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Almost Mid-Victorian

Colored girdles and sashes are seen everywhere. The number of white organdie frocks with pink satin girdles reassures the most cynical as to the return of feminine modes.

Smart Millinery

Both large and small shapes are featured in sports hats of natural colored hallibunt which are introduced as the smartest hats for informal wear with sports suits or jumper frocks.

Red Is the Color

"Wear red" is the edict from Paris and red in all its tones, from a light rather pinkish tone to the deep strawberry and wine reds is conspicuously exploited in models to come from the salons of famous designers.

New Fashion Edict

The ukase is that jabots shall be visible in front only. That is to say, the white collar should never be worn outside the coat.

Not New in Surgery

The transplanting of glands into the human system is no new discovery, the first record of such an operation being accredited to John Hunter, in 1672.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

The courage to be just, the courage to be honest, the courage to resist temptation, the courage to do one's duty: this is moral courage that characterizes the highest order of manhood and womanhood—it is the courage without which no great or permanent success in life is achieved.—Samuel Smiles.

REFRESHING DRINKS

Mint is so refreshing in flavor and so attractive when used as a garnish,

that even the word reminds us of delicious drinks. The famous mint juleps of the South were usually made with liquor, but one may serve a drink of fruit juices with nothing but pleasure in the consequences.

Mint Cup.—Express the juice from five lemons, add the leaves from a dozen stalks of mint, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and one-half cupful of water, cover and let stand thirty minutes. Just before serving pour into a pitcher over a large piece of ice and add three bottles of chilled ginger ale. Put a sprig of mint in the top of each glass or a bunch in the top of the pitcher for garnish.

Pineapple Lemonade.—Make a sirup by boiling one cupful of sugar and two cupfuls of water ten minutes, add the juice of three lemons and a can of grated pineapple; cool, strain and add four cupfuls of ice water.

Ever Ready Lemonade.—Add a cupful of sugar to two cupfuls of water and boil together twelve minutes; add a third of a cupful of lemon juice, cool and turn into a jar. Keep in the ice chest and serve with a few slices of fresh lemon for a garnish.

Chocolate Milk Shake.—Melt four squares of unsweetened chocolate, add one and three-fourths cupfuls of sugar and a pinch of salt; pour on gradually, stirring constantly, one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water. Boil five minutes. Cool and put into a jar, keep on ice. For chocolate milk shake add two and a half tablespoonfuls of the sirup, one egg and two-thirds of a cupful of milk, with two tablespoonfuls of chopped ice.

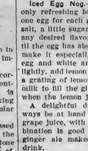
Iced Egg Nog.—This drink is not only refreshing but nourishing. Beat one egg for each glass, add a pinch of salt, a little sugar and a few drops of any desired flavoring. Beat well until the egg has absorbed the sugar. To make it especially good separate the egg and white and stir in the white lightly, add lemon juice if desired with a grating of lemon rind, and sufficient milk to fill the glass. Use iced water when the lemon juice is used.

A delightful drink which may always be at hand for an emergency is grape juice, with ginger ale. The combination is good and the zest of the ginger ale makes a most refreshing drink.

Some Choice Recipes.

For variety try this recipe; it is as pleasing to the palate as it sounds:

Stuffed Pork Chops.—Have pork chops cut one and one-half inches thick, split each chop to the bone and stuff with bread crumbs seasoned well with boiled



butter and eggs and onion, pepper and salt. Roll in cracker crumbs and beaten egg and fry in deep fat until brown on both sides. Now place in a baking pan and cover with the following: One small can of tomatoes, one small onion chopped, one tablespoonful of butter, a teaspoonful of sugar and one of salt. Fasten together with a toothpick before frying and bake until thoroughly well done.

Olive Salad.—Take one cupful of stoned olives, two cupfuls of celery chopped fine, four hard-cooked eggs diced fine. Mix with a cupful of mayonnaise and serve on lettuce.

Raisin Fudge Cake.—Cream together one and one-half cupfuls of brown sugar and one-half cupful of butter, add two egg yolks, one cupful of chopped raisins, four ounces of melted chocolate, one-half cupful each of hot water and sour milk, two and one-half cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon and one-fourth teaspoonful of cloves. Bake in sheet pan in moderate oven. Cover with boiled frosting, using the two egg whites and two cupfuls of sugar, adding water to moisten and boil to a thread, pouring over the beaten egg whites. Sprinkle a half cupful of blanched almonds over the top of the cake.

Vegetable Curry.—Mix one cupful each of cooked carrots, potatoes, turnips and peas together. Pour over them one cupful of white sauce, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one-fourth teaspoonful of curry powder, all cooked in the white sauce. On a large platter heap seasoned mashed potato, with plenty of butter dotted over it, make a border and brown in the oven. Pour the vegetable curry into the border and sprinkle the whole with finely minced parsley. Serve very hot.

Cored apples cooked and filled with a mixture of chopped nuts, raisins and marmalade, then covered with a meringue and browned in the oven, is another attractive way of serving apples.

Nellie Maxwell

Happiness

To watch the corn grow and the blossoms set, to draw hard breath over plowshares and spade; to read, to think, to love, to hope, to pray, these are the things that make men happy. —Ruskin.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS INDIGESTION 25¢ SIZE

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

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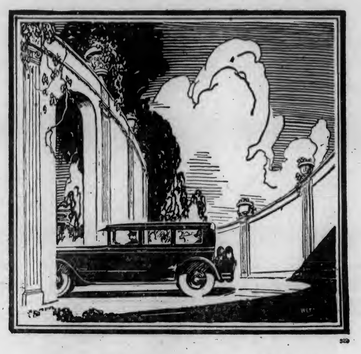
GENERAL MOTORS



THE INEVITABLE BODY ON THE QUALITY CARS

There could be no greater proof of Fisher quality than the selection of Bodies by Fisher for all of the leading makes of cars, in all price divisions.

Fisher Bodies have been exclusively adopted for all divisions of the General Motors Corporation, for instance.

And whether your selection be Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile or Pontiac, on every General Motors car you find a body with all of the inbuilt factors of safety, comfort and convenience which have made a Body by Fisher the standard of highest quality the world over.

New products of General Motors have just been announced.

As you consider their greater merits we ask you to give particular attention to their exclusive use of Bodies by Fisher.

The lastest Fisher creations set the new General Motors cars as far ahead in safety, comfort, beauty and convenience as any mechanical improvements could possibly do.

FISHER

Forcible Reunion

Charles Burridge and L. Burton Ferguson, former classmates at the University of Pittsburgh, pledged frequent meetings with each other when they graduated. They never ran into each other, however, until their cars met with a crash on the William Penn highway, Onlookers were astonished to see both men jump from their machines and shake hands vigorously.

A Friend's Advice

Made a New Man

Brooklyn, Mr.—R. A. Schumacher writes—"For years I was suffering from Indigestion and constipation. One day a friend of mine advised me to try Carter's Little Liver Pills. They have made a new man of me. I certainly can recommend them to anyone suffering in the same manner."

Carter's Little Liver Pills are a purely vegetable laxative. They do not contain calomel, mercury, mineral salts or any injurious habit-forming drugs. They are perfectly safe for every member of the family. Druggists, 25 & 75c red pkgs.

Big Speedway Planned

What is projected as the largest motor speedway in the world is being planned for Sydney, Australia. The track will be on the outskirts of the town, two miles in length and 100 feet wide. It will be a part of Blacktown, a suburb of Sydney.

Ambition is the germ from which all growth of nobleness proceeds.—English

Chicks Knew the Call

The perplexing problem of identifying 135 stolen chickens from a flock of 5,000 was solved by Mrs. Alfred Garnaul at Williamsburg, N. J. When the police asked her to prove ownership, Mrs. Garnaul stood in an adjacent field and began to whistle "There's no place like home." One by one the chickens hopped out of the flock and came over to her until 135 chickens, looking very much like brothers and sisters, stood peeping and crowing at her feet. The women explained that every morning before feeding her flock she whistled that tune in the poultry house, a signal for straying chicks to crowd around the cracked-corn hopper.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds — Headache
Neuritis — Lumbago
Toothache — Rheumatism
Neuralgia — Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Wild Antelope Increase

Such rigid protection has been accorded wild antelope in the Western states that the increase in the last few years has been noticeable.

Recently a single herd of 22 animals has been seen grazing at one time, whereas a few years ago a herd of eight was considered large.

Or Curiosity

"Sir, I would like to marry your daughter."

"Well, what did she say about it?"

"She said to ask you, sir, just for fun."—Life.

We all broadcast daily, knowing not how many receivers we reach, says the Forbes Magazine.

Etruscan Study Planned

The Etruscan, predecessors of the Roman civilization in the Italian peninsula, are to have their little-known history investigated by a group of Italian scholars, who organized for this purpose at a national Etruscan congress recently held at Milan. Present knowledge of the Etruscan race and its culture is very fragmentary, though they had a high civilization and proud cities in Italy when Rome was a mere collection of huts beside the Tiber. Their influence was strongly felt in the days of the early republic, and survivals of their religion probably held in the cults of Rome to the very end of paganism. It is believed by one of the Italian scholars interested in the movement that the famous burled city of Pompeii was originally an Etruscan settlement.

As army airplane will be used by the government this season to scatter poison over land infested by the alfalfa weevil.

FACIAL ERUPTIONS

unsightly and annoying - - improved by one application of

Resinol

AGENTS—Would you like to start a good mail-order business at home? Stamped envelope brings particulars. Grace Shepherd, 424 Gladstone, S. E. Grand Rapids, Mich.

A. T. F. SPECIFIC FOR LUNG TROUBLE

It is a tonic, nerve and tissue builder. Recommended by physicians and druggists throughout the world for chronic catarrh, influenza, pleurisy, asthma, hoarseness, pneumonia. Prevents whooping cough. Relieves the sack. It is a builder. There is no better. Price $1.25 per bottle. Sold on a guarantee. If it does not do what we say your money will be refunded. Hoagins Chemical Company, 124 W. 4th St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Be Patient

"Ah, it isn't only clothes that count. It takes three generations to make a gentleman."

"Well, there's a good prospect for your grandson."—Berlin Der Brunnener.

Two of the most comfortable things in the world are old shoes and old friends.

There is just one way to get rid of dandruff

and that is to wash it out with Lifebuoy Cream Shampoo. Money back if one does not still say nothing can equal Lifebuoy for dandruff and make your hair grow beautiful. Lifebuoy is a pure, mild soap and the manufacturer (of Odo-Ro-No) guarantees that it will give the hair a blond color, and Bleach Hair Dress will restore the natural color to gray hair. Price, $1. Franklin P. Hess, New York, N. Y.

DRUG STORE—One of the best drug stores in one of the best towns in the state of Arizona for sale. Write Box 1, Board of Arizona County, Brighton, Colorado.

BEST FARM LAND IN SOUTHWEST GEORGIA. Also brick hotel and stores for sale. Write owner, Geo. Wilkes, Jr., R. C. BULLIT, Cuthbert, Ga.

SACHE DAIRY FARM IN RUSK COUNTY, WIS. for sale. Good buildings, and good water. Write owner, Wm. Sache, Rt. 2, Ladysmith, Wis.

Some capital for your works, new or estab. Box real est. sec. 410, Cord, expan. Bldg., Cincinnati, O. Also 1 for Detroit, Mich. & Cincinnati, Lafayette Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

CASH—We buy accounts, notes, trade acceptances, life annuities, bonds, secured mortgages, etc. Write us. Lincoln Service Corporation, 511, 111 N. Clark St., Chicago.

EASY, PROFITABLE WORK making aprons at your own home. Send for complete information, write, enclosing 1 cents postage. KUM-A-PATTON COMPANY, Amsterdam, N. Y.

Kentfoot Relieves instantly nauseating, sickening smell of sweaty feet. Send $1 for a box and be convinced. The Ever Good Remedy Co., 1012 Freeport Road, Kenmore City, Akron, Ohio.

If sick with cancer, tuberculosis, or any other disease, write for booklet, "Story of Life." It is free. No drugs or any kind. WM. RADAM CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

Big Discount on Fruit and Shade Trees, shrubbery, etc., sent to you at first cost. Write today for free catalog. Gladdenhurst Nursery, Centralia, Ill.

CASH PAID FOR FALSE TEETH, GOLD bridges, crowns, jewelry, diamonds, watches. Gold Refining Co., E. Adams, Jacksonville, Fla.

PARTIES INTERESTED IN GOOD OIL and gas leases please write to A. W. JONES, Box 313, Carnegie, Pa., for information. Act quick.

KEEN GUNS—WINCHESTER HAMMER and hammerless repeating shotguns. Model 97, 12 ga., $33.75; Model 12, $44.75. Send money order. Winchester Sales Co., 424 S. 4th St., Quincy, Ill.

PHILLIPS & BRAM 147 N. Western Ave. Los Angeles, Calif.

Handiest thing in the house SOOTHES BURNS

Nothing more comforting than "Vaseline" Jelly. Lines pain. Hastens nature's healing. Wonderful for cuts, scratches, bruises and other little accidents.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. State Street New York

Vaseline REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. PETROLEUM JELLY

Ends pain in one minute CORNS

One minute—that's how quick Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end the pain of corns. They don't smell. You risk no infection from amateur cutting, no danger from "dope" (acid). Zino-pads remove the cause—pressure or rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.

Dr. Scholl's **Zino-pads** Put one on—the pain is gone

CALIFORNIA HOMES

Surprise bargains in suburban and ranch properties. Write us for our new bargain circular, just developed properties with every modern convenience, ready to move into, at prices you can pay. Write today and save one-quarter the benefit. Join our happy family. Write for free booklet of bargains for sale and trade. Actores Home Dept., PHILLIPS & BRAM 147 N. Western Ave. Los Angeles, Calif.

Nuts and Milk Chief Materials for Buttons

An older button than that of the mother of pearl was the so-called horn button, which was really hoof. The hoofs of cattle were boiled and cut up into slices and then pressed into buttons by means of metal dies.

At the present time the two most widely used materials for buttons are nuts and milk. The Corozo nut is the favorite missile of the monkeys in certain riverside regions of Central and South America, and its kernel of vegetable ivory can be turned upon a lathe, cut to any shape, dyed to almost any color. Its use dates to the modern button maker is only equaled by that of sour milk. Milk from which all the cream has been separated is soured either naturally or by means of rennet or some acid, and converted into casein or galalith, from which immense numbs of fancy buttons are made.

Ancient Name for Sea

The name "Erythraean Sea" originally was given by the ancients to the entire expanse of sea between Arabia and Africa on the west and India on the east, including the Red sea and the Persian gulf. During the rule of the Ptolemies, the name "Erythraean Sea" was confined by some geographers to the gulf between the straits of Bab-el-Mandeb and the Indian ocean; but it was far more generally used as identical with the Mare Rubrum or Red sea. Even as late as the Christian era, the expression "Erythraean Sea" was used in its original sense.—Kansas City Star.

Four-Century Watch

A watch which is four hundred and eleven years old and still keeps excellent time is owned by H. B. Cheney of Pasacock, N. H. It is a coin silver watch and is according to family history was purchased in Liverpool, England, by Mr. Cheney's great-grandfather who passed it on to his son. The present owner of the watch came into possession of it forty years ago, but is now eighty-one years old. Mr. Cheney did not realize the value of the watch until a visitor in the house took the watch to clean it and found it had the date of manufacture engraved upon the works.—Exchange.

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MORE than thirty million Bibles or Books of the Bible were sold or distributed in 1925.

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(1688—1772)

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THE DIVINE PROVIDENCE, which governs the Universe and the Heavens and the Hells, and the least as well as the greatest of all things in creation; and in the everyday life of man.	$1.25
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Emanuel Swedenborg, the son of a bishop, was the great Swedish scientist, philosopher and theologian, whose vast range caused Emerson to term him the mastmodon of philosophy. Dr. Parley Cadman recently named him the Universal Genius.

Officially connected, by appointment of the King, with the great mining industry of Sweden, he mastered all the sciences of his time, and wrote the most useful books on metallurgy, minerals, geology, astronomy, and the human brain.

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ROAD BUILDING

MORE AUTOS THAN ROADS CAN HANDLE

Construction of paved roads is lagging far behind the further advance in production of automobiles and trucks.

An interesting comparison may be drawn between the number of motor vehicles and the roads paved during the recent years by replacing the mileage of the highways built by-the number of cars that can use them at the same time without too great congestion.

On each mile of two-track road built there is room for 200 automobiles, according to figures recently cited by Dean A. N. Johnson of the University of Maryland, in a paper before the American Society of Civil Engineers at New York. But with this number there can be no passing around slower-moving vehicles, and all cars must move at a uniform speed.

In this paper Dean Johnson gave fifty to sixty feet as the minimum spacing between cars—or sixty to seventy-five feet, including the length of the car itself—when the cars were moving freely at twenty-five to thirty miles an hour on a main highway. Reducing this somewhat to be conservative, 100 cars can be accommodated in use on each side of a mile, or 5,280 feet, of pavement 18 feet wide, so long as they keep in line and all run at the same rate.

On this basis last year only one-third of the 3,050,000 motor vehicles registered could be used at one time on the concrete roads built during the year. While this is a better showing, proportionately, than in 1910, when less than one-sixth of the new cars could be so accommodated, in the actual number of surplus cars the congestion is growing. In 1914 the difference between those made during the year and those that could be accommodated by the concrete roads built was only 350,000; in 1919 it was 1,960,000, while in 1924 it had risen to 2,480,000.

Automobiles Tested to Find Wind Resistance

The engineering experiment station of the Kansas State Agricultural college is working on a problem to determine the wind resistance encountered by the average automobile on the public highways. This experiment, under the direction of Fred L. E. Conrad, head of the civil engineering department, is only one of a group of investigations being carried out by the national highway research board in an effort to discover the best material for surfacing roads.

The college has already completed a large share of its work, as tests have been made of 18 different types of bodies on various cars. The experiments are being carried on in an improvised wind tunnel 50 feet long 12 feet wide and 10 feet high. A motor-driven fan is placed in a position to offer a maximum wind velocity of 80 miles per hour. An automobile is driven into the tunnel and fitted on a swinging platform to which are attached spring balances for measuring the resistance of the car's nose against the wind pressure.

The data so far taken is interesting. It has been found that a car traveling at 10 miles per hour develops a wind resistance of only five pounds per square inch, while at 40 miles per hour the total resistance of wind amounts to 110 pounds, or 2½ times greater than the first speed with only quadruple speed.

Plan Widening Lincoln Way in Pennsylvania

The project of a 40-foot roadway on the Lancaster pike from Philadelphia to Downingtown (30 miles) is decidedly welcome. The 20-foot width has long since ceased to give effective accommodation to the large and growing stream of traffic along this section of the Lincoln highway.

The improvement, which has already begun, will be an addition of a 10-foot concrete bed on each side of the tar surface. The latter is pronounced good for years to come. This is highly questionable. But when it does become unserviceable, it will be replaced by concrete, making a 40-foot concrete pike. The policy in later to increase the width to 50 feet.

All this is a start in the right direction. Effective progress in highway building which shall accommodate the traffic of the future means the adoption of a simple policy to be applied on all through routes. It is "concrete roadways 50 feet wide." The sooner the carrying out of such a policy be gine, the better. For the next few years the aim should be to be ahead of traffic requirements, not merely up to them or a little behind.

Need of Improvement

Further need of road improvements in national parks to meet the requirements of increased travel, was emphasized in the annual report of the national park service, made public by Secretary Work. The road improvement work, which was begun under a congressional appropriation of $2,500,000, the report said, will be continued until the park roads are brought to the highest standard for automobile highways and will make it a pleasure to travel.

Friends and Enemies

Whatever the number of a man's friends, there will be times in his life when he has one too few, but if he has only one enemy, he is lucky indeed if he has not one too many. —Bulwer-Lytton.

Two Fire Causes

Electric light wires hung over nails and oily rags thrown into a corner are two of the things which give the newspapers stories about "fires of unknown origin."

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Guy Peart and wife, Marion Peart, of Charlevoix, Michigan, unto Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a Michigan Corporation of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated May 21st, 1924, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, May 22nd, 1924, in Liber 64 of Mortgages, on Page 142, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of $594.22, including the principal sum due with interest, together with an attorney fee as provided by statute and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas the taxes required by the statute to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof.

Now Therefore, Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by statute, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held), on Saturday the 15th day of December, 1926, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the land and premises and mortgaged by the said City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, viz: Lots seven (7) and eight (8) pointing the north fifty feet of Lot seven (7) of J. Milo Eaton's addition to the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated, September 15, 1926.

CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
a Michigan Corporation.
Lisle Shanahan, Mortgagee
Attorney for Mortgagee 22-13
Business Address: Charlevoix, Michigan
108 Clinton Street.

Order for Publication—Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 20th day of Sept. A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Feodora Pyotr, deceased.

John C. Gallagher having filed in said court his petition, praying for the sale of the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 14th day of Oct. A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
22-31 Judge of Probate.

Final Administration Account

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on the 15th day of September A.D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah Jane Meyers, Mentally Incompetent.

Fred G. Meyers having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof,

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of October A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
21-31 Judge of Probate.

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION
of the Stateof Michigan
Lansing, September 8, 1926.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the following described abandoned tax land, situate in the county of Charlevoix, was decided to the State by the Auditor General under the provisions of Section 7 of Act 126 of the Public Acts of 1893, has been withdrawn from homestead entry by the Auditor General and the Commission of Conservation, acting jointly, as provided by Act 141 of the Public Acts of 1901, examined and appraised and will be placed on the market by offering the same at a Public Auction to be held at the Office of the Department of Conservation, in the State Office Building in the City of Lansing, on Tuesday the 19th day of October, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard time, at which time it will become subject to purchase in the manner provided by statute.

In case of sale the deed conveying the same will contain a clause reserving to the State of Michigan all rights in any mineral, coal, oil or gas found lying or being on, within or under the said land, as required by Section 8, of Act 240 of the Public Acts of 1909, and also reserving to the People of the State of Michigan the right of ingress over and across any of said tract lying along any watercourse or stream, as also required by said Section 8, Act 240 of 1909.

Department of Conservation
By John Baird, Director

CITY OF NORTH CITY
Township 33 North, of Range 6 West
Northwest quarter of Northwest quarter also that part of Southwest quarter of Northwest quarter lying north of Charlevoix road and Ridge street of Chapman and Addis addition to Spring Harbor Section 27, containing 36.00 acres more or less.

Part of east half of section, commencing on northwest side of Front street 828 feet; north 61 degrees 35 minutes, east of northwest corner of Cobbs addition; north 25 degrees 25 minutes west 171 feet to Pine Lake; east 171 feet to Front street; north 61 degrees 35 minutes east 50 feet to beginning; except 40 feet railroad right of way. Section 14, containing .34 acres more or less

CITY OF EAST JORDAN
Martin & Kent's Addition to South Arm Lot No. 6 of Block M. 21-26

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, Magneto Points, False Teeth, Jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

Office of Uncle George H. Van Pelt in Hotel Lobbies and on Hotel Porches

Charlevoix, Michigan,
Sept. 10th, 1926.

I was compelled to leave my many friends in Charlevoix in considerably more haste than I had anticipated. Perhaps many good-byes which I wanted to make, were left unmade. But I am doing much thinking of Charlevoix and my friends there, as I hit the high places on the roads through the central states and New England, en route to Boston. On this motor tour, the subject of roads will naturally be much in my mind, and here are some of the thoughts that come to me.

Something Worth Remembering.

1. That the first cost of a concrete road is the LAST cost.

2. Remember that concrete roads are of the greatest importance in prompt delivery of freight, as well as passenger traffic. These roads are overcoming the prejudice of the "indifferents" for those who don't care a blank whether they carry one-half ton of produce or freight, or three tons, to a load.

3. Remember that those who neglect to boost any improvement for the county are naturally against it, perhaps not openly, but there is no other conclusion to arrive at but that indifference is, at best but mild opposition.

4. Remember that we have hidden adversaries here who should be with us, and we must know that right will prevail, and that evil has not the power to overcome good. We must know that, if it is right for us to have a good permanent road around Lake Charlevoix we surely will have it, and the great reason why we shall have it is not only because we wish it for ourselves for our own particular benefit, but that it also will be for the benefit of those who come after us. Remember people here, who will then go on up to the north Peninsula, and in this way more people from other states will know of the great beauty of our State. We must also know that all jealously, hypocrisy, under dealing, and ill appearance of seeming to be with us when you know that they are "agin" us never yields any good to the operator. The good book says in Psalms, Keep the tongue from evil and thy lips from speaking guile.

5. Remember that it is your duty to attend all meetings of your Chamber of Commerce and also of the Charlevoix Resort Commercial Association, thereby encouraging your Presidents in the great work they are doing for you, for you cannot expect them to do as much for you without your help as they can do with it.

6. Remember that every town has a certain claim of goodwill, and that is something to help build it up in any way, yet they participate in all the public good that they

Aviators Who Won in the National Air Races

Here are the winners in the national air races conducted at Philadelphia. Sitting, left to right: Lieut. L. N. Wolf, United States army, winner Liberty Bell trophy; R. B. Heath, Chicago, winner Aero Digest and Betsy Ross trophy; H. H. Davis, Atlanta, Ga., winner Valley Forge trophy; C. C. Champion, Jr., Philadelphia, winner Detroit News Air Transport Trophy and Aviation Town and Country Club of Detroit trophy; Casey Jones, Garden City, L. I., winner Independence Hall trophy; Lieut. G. T. Cuddihy, United States navy, winner Kansas City Rotary Club trophy; Fred Dye Hoyt, California, winner the-big-Sequel race and trophy; Lieut. L. C. Elliott, United States army, winner John L. Mitchell trophy. Standing in rear: H. N. Taylor, Philadelphia, chairman race committee; H. J. Wymer, Detroit, committeeman; Bob Hewitt, Philadelphia, winner Aero Club of Pennsylvania trophy; Porter Adams, Boston, president National Aeronautic association; Lieut. Orville Stephens, United States army, Liberty Engine Builders' trophy.

Soured Wine Rescued by Children in Brooklyn

This photograph shows the remarkable scramble among children of Brooklyn, when a lot of soured wine was dumped in the gutters. The boys and girls scooped up all they could and carried it to their homes.

Mountain Lions Are His Game

Jay C. Bruce, state lion hunter of California, has returned from a six weeks' hunting trip in the El Dorado National forest, during which he killed eleven mountain lions and captured two 15-pound cubs alive. He is shown above with three dead lions draped over his automobile. In all, he has killed 275 of these animals.

Krim Sailing to Exile on Reunion

Above is pictured Abd El Krim (right), leader of the recent revolt in Morocco, with his brother and children aboard the S. S. Abda, about to start for his place of exile on Reunion Island.

SHORT ITEMS OF INTEREST

Opium provides more than one-fourth of the revenue of Indo-China and British Malaya.

Apple growers in Washington state are attempting to kill off codling moths by running a powerful electric current through the trees daily.

Autopsies performed in hospitals indicate that about 20 per cent more people have cancer than are known to have it at the time of death.

In the opinion of many students of bird life the gray linnet has the most beautiful voice.

According to an English scientist modern man consumes from three to four times as much food as his stone-age ancestor.

Refrigeration of foods has come down through the centuries from the time when Alexander the Great stored wines in snow-filled ditches.

Uniform Marking System Is Urged

Plan Would Reduce Errors in Regard to Ownership to Minimum.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Marketing of live stock in co-operative shipments is a very important feature in conducting the business of the shipping association, especially if the stock is to be sold according to ownership or if the commission firm is expected to operate the returns to each owner. It would be advisable to establish a uniform system of marking live stock for use by all associations in the country, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Such a plan would reduce errors in regard to the ownership to a minimum. A system of marking which is suitable to the needs of all associations has been suggested, and is, briefly, as follows:

Mark Cattle and Calves.

Cattle and calves would be marked by using shears to clip numerals in Roman numerals on one hip, preferably the right hip, only the first ten numerals would be used. A single bar, like a minus sign, placed before each numeral would raise the number by ten. Two parallel bars before each numeral would raise it by 20. Thus V, —V, =V, would mean 5, 15, and 25, respectively.

Hogs are marked by clipping the numerals on the top of the shoulder, back, or rump, using only such combinations as can be made with four marks or less. Or they may be marked on the side of the shoulder, body, or ham, in which case not to exceed three marks would be used. Shears with curved blades about eight inches long, commonly called "roaching shears" are most generally used for marking.

Fluid for Sheep.

Sheep are marked by using branding fluid applied with a half-inch stiff round-bristle brush. The marks should be placed on the head, top of shoulders, back, or rump. In no case should paint be used for marking any kind of live stock. It is detrimental to the wool of sheep and unsatisfactory on hogs because it smears.

Cut Alfalfa Soon After It Lodges, Says Expert

Just what is the best time to cut alfalfa for hay, all things considered, is a problem which farmers and agricultural experiment station workers have not definitely solved, according to A. C. Arny, field crops specialist of the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment station in a talk before a group of scientists at the Minnesota station.

About one thing, however, Mr. Arny was emphatic, and that was that alfalfa should be cut very soon after it lodges, as it does generally in Minnesota. The reason for this is that when the crop lodges the leaves underneath turn yellow and fall off and the hay produced is decidedly inferior. In 1924 alfalfa cut before lodging retained 70 per cent of its leaves, while alfalfa cut after lodging retained only 24 per cent.

Mr. Arny, therefore, advises the immediate cutting of alfalfa that has lodged, even if it is only in the bud stage.

Black Raspberry Culture

The old wood of black raspberries should be pruned out as soon as it has fruited, and the laterals on this year's wood should be cut back to a foot or 18 inches next spring before growth starts. Clean cultivation is the rule, usually done with a one-horse cultivator, although the small garden tractors are beginning to take the place of the horse. On very light soil, a shallow cultivation after each heavy rain will be found beneficial, and in any case the surface soil should be kept loose and open.

Blindness in Hens

Hens may become blind due to bits of foreign material lodging around the eyeball and starting irritation, or it may be due to ocular roup. Most forms of colds and roup cause more or less trouble in the eyes of the bird. The blindness and weakness may be the symptoms of some disease. Sometimes a hen gradually becomes blind, due to causes which it seems almost impossible to determine. In such cases the only remedy is to kill the bird.

Exhibiting Cattle

Exhibiting good cattle at fairs is the best local advertising possible, but leading out dirty, undersized cattle is expensive advertising. Dairy cattle need only be in moderate flesh to show to advantage. Cattle to be shown should receive some grain, however, from now until fair time and large amounts of hay in order to develop middle. It will improve the quality of hide and hair to blanket the animals with burlap sacks for six weeks previous to showing.

Farm Hints

Don't turn cattle or sheep in clover when the dew is still on. They are likely to bloat.

* * *

Cattle should be blanketed for a period of six weeks prior to showing them at the county fairs.

* * *

It usually pays to spray potatoes even though there may not be any conspicuous blight on them.

* * *

Young chickens should have plenty of range and roosting space if they are to make good gains. Feed will not compensate for scanty quarters, especially if they are to be breeding stock.

* * *

A root storage cellar is an essential part of the farm equipment. A bulletin put out by the New York state college of agriculture describes the construction and management of them. Ask for it by number—E 22.

IN BRIBERY CASE

Mrs. Mary F. Finan of Chicago who was elected president of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae in convention at Notre Dame university, South Bend, Ind. Mrs. Finan is an alumnus of Mount St. Joseph college, Dubuque, Iowa.

Richard Merton, chief witness in the trial of Harry Daugherty and W. Miller, accused of conspiracy to defraud the government in the "enemy case," has testified to paying a large sum to the late John T. King as a fee for his services but claimed that he had any intention of bribing the defendants.

Smell Like Peppermint

At a recent flower show there was exhibited a plant called the bull's-eye geranium. It has thick velvety leaves and a mauve-colored flower. The leaves have a rich scent of peppermint.

Speak for Themselves

Honest and courageous people have very little to say about either their courage or their honesty. The sun has no need to boast of his brightness nor the moon of her effulgence.—Hosea Ballou.

COATS OF UTILITY TYPE; MILADY'S SHOES COLORFUL

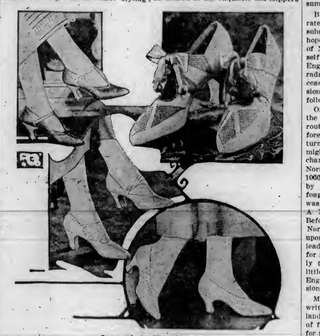
IT IS high time to be buying one's new coat for fall, and just what shall it be? It all depends, for there is a most clean-cut distinction drawn this season between informal and formal coats. As to the practical utility coat, and it is the one which interests most of us who are either at school or at business and if at leisure planning health-giving hikes over countryside and moor, the major trend is to handsome and striking novelty woolens, fur-collared and often fur-cuffed, generously pocketed and sturdily built in fashion smart as smart can be.

When it comes to dressy wraps for social occasion, that is a different

Fur-Collared Woolen Coat.

and endless scar of whims and fancies, of intricacies of design and elegancy of fabric sometimes gleaming with gold and silver interweavings, richly fur-laden and garnitured with handiwork of world-wide attainment.

Tweeds of dumbly promise accent deep rich colorings this season and the very last word in practical cloakings of irresistible attraction is the fabric of ombre coloring, that is plaids or stripes shaded in gradations. There are such combinations available as red ombres in wide stripes, plaids; also small block designs. Then there are soft brown ombres done in complementary tints and the new greens in ombre styling



Some of the New Shoes.

are exceptionally handsome. Black and white plaids in deep-pile wool are stunning trimmed with either black or white fur.

It seems as if novelty woolens call for fur as unique and it is a fact fur trims are almost without exception included in every coat styling. A fur collar is almost a certainty on every topcoat for sports or utility, and often there are wide fur cuffs, likewise frequently neck to hem revers, but bonfline borders are conspicuous by their absence.

The attractive topcoat in the picture aptly defines the popular trend in coats for schoolgirl, business woman and for general practical wear. The fur collar is toned to the browns in the fabric patterning, as is also the lining which is of quality-kind crepe de chine. The raglan sleeved topcoat is very much in evidence this season.

Let's talk of something cheerful—shoes for instance, for never have there been more fanciful, more colorful or more beautiful than at this very moment, and for time to come according to displays of advance autumn modes. Not only are the leathers of which present-day shoes are made almost sensationally unique, but there is also an interesting use of fascinating color.

To be sure, for practical utility wear, there are excellent styles which help us keep in mind that "shoes is shoes," but when it comes to the dressier modes, oh me, oh my! where are the adjectives to describe them. Perhaps this picture of four of the reigning styles will best tell the story of the elaborate trend of modern shoe-ology.

In the list of shoe fashions the pair shown first in this illustration register as strap sandals. In line with the thought that the smartest footwear this season invariably features a combination of colors, narrow underlays and heels of blond kid combine with champagne kidskin.

A French tie-model is shown to the right which declares most frankly the supremacy of the extremely ornate, in that it combines royal blue lizard skin on a background of pearl gray kid.

The newest note in Paris is the slipper which appears from the outer side to have but one strap, which develops into three narrower straps across the instep. This model pair in the illustration shown to the left, are of parchment kidskin.

Cutout effects are very fashionable as defined in the exquisite kid slippers which conclude this interesting group of leading footwear styles.

The close relationship between fall dress colors and the tones and tints of new leathers is a subject to ponder over. Many snakeskin slippers appear to have been dyed to match the costume. Bright green, royal blue and red are shades noted in footwear now at fashion's rendezvous.

In practical daytime styles for fall, favor is expressed for black patent leather, also tan in both dark and light shades. Growing demand for moderate cuban heels is noted, especially among American women, although abroad the higher heels are very much in evidence.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Mole to Be Popular

Mole, somewhat neglected as a fur recently, is mentioned most favorably as a fall trimming. It combines advantageously with the fashionable greens and reds of the moment.

Striped Jumpers

Jumpers of fine white wool striped in red and beige are worn with the new sports skirts of beige or white wool crepe. These are plaited in groups to allow free movement.

Ostrich Boas Two-Toned

Ostrich boas are being conspicuously featured in the smartest shops. A number of the best dressed women in Paris have recently appeared with uncurled ostrich boas in two-toned shadings, the colors matching those of the hat.

Tailored Effect

Rows of scalloping, giving the effect of many tinies, trim some of the new chiffon frocks.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

The Conquest of England

LITTLE has been said of England in this series. Not that its history up to this point had not been of great interest, but it had lost until the Eleventh century comparatively little influence on the general history of the world.

In the early days the country had been populated by heathen, savage tribes forever at war with each other. They had combined against the Romans who invaded the country under Julius Caesar, and for a time were successful in repelling the better-disciplined foe. The Romans won difficult foothold in Great Britain, but the natives at last drove them out and won independence. Then Teuton warriors from the borders of Germany and Scandinavia overran England. These new invaders were known as "Saxons," though in time they called themselves "English." They completely won the country, which they proceeded to apportion and then to fight over among themselves. Danes came the Danes, or Northmen, conquered the Saxons and gained control of England. But the Saxons within a quarter century put down the Danes, and made themselves once more masters of the sorely distraught island. After which, in spite of internal strifes and petty wars, they remained in power until the middle of the Eleventh century.

Then came a political snarl whose rights and wrongs have never been clearly settled. The muddle, briefly, was as follows:

Edward, king of England, had no sons. He was related to the dukes of Normandy (descendants of the Norse pirate, Rollo), and promised to make Duke William of Normandy his heir. As the English throne was not a private possession to be bestowed at will, Edward had not the slightest right to make this promise. He was a man whose alleged piety served as a cloak for political intrigues and won for him the nickname of Edward the Confessor. He was Norman in sympathies, and though he knew his Saxon subjects hated the Normans, he still planned to overthrow the brave Saxon dynasty in the latter's favor.

The "political boss" of England at the time was one Earl Godwin. He was the people's idol, represented the pro-Saxon, anti-Norman element and was strong enough to defy even the king. Godwin's son, Harold the Fair-Haired, was exiled from England and fled to Normandy, where Duke William, for reasons of his own, received him cordially. In return for this kindness (the Norman duke later declared) Harold promised to support William's claims as Edward's successor and did him homage as his rightful master. Harold returned from exile, and on Godwin's death inherited the old earl's popularity and political power.

So when, in 1066, King Edward died without an heir, the people unanimously chose Harold as king of England. William at the same time sent envoys to remind him of his promise. Harold packed the envoys' off again with no satisfactory reply and assumed the sovereignty of the country.

But the strain of Scandinavian pirate blood would not allow William to submit tamely to this downfall of his hopes. He stirred up Hasbrudn, king of Norway, against Harold, and himself fitted out an expedition against England. The Norsemen under Hadrada swept down upon the British coast (the last of their many invasions) and William raised an army to follow their example.

On September 24, 1066, Harold met the Norwegian army and utterly routed it, driving the Scandinavians forever from British soil. Then he turned to meet William, who, with a mighty Norman host, had crossed the channel. The two armies—Saxon and Norman—met at Hastings, October 14, 1066. Harold's army, already weakened by their battle with the Norsemen, fought heroically, and ever in the van was their gigantic, yellow-haired king. A Norman arrow smote Harold. Before he could recover himself four Norman knights hurled themselves upon him and killed him. Seeing their leader fall, the Saxons fled. Though for five years longer they fought valiantly to repel the Normans, they were little by little subdued, until by 1071 England was a mere Norman possession.

Much pathetic nonsense has been written of the brutal conquest of England by Norman robbers. As a matter of fact, it was the best possible thing for the country. The Saxons had been a heavy, boorish, stupid, unprogressive race. The Normans were up to date, alert, eager for improvement and advancement of all sorts. The rough strength and ruder virtues of the Saxons bleached at touch with the skill, culture and chivalry of the Normans; the combination forming one of the greatest, most powerful nations the world has ever known. Within a few generations Saxon and Norman were merged. To the result of this "merger" England owes her later progress. But the conquest's chief result was the wedding of the Saxon and ancient French dialects into the English language.

While the conquest itself was without legal or moral justification, yet its prime mover's genius made it the ultimate benefit to humanity at large that it proved to be.

Ice Boat's Velocity

It is a fact that an ice boat can go faster than the wind that drives it? An ice boat encounters the greatest velocity of wind when its course is 90 degrees from the wind and when the apparent wind is twice the actual velocity. The greatest speed is attained at 120 degrees, when her speed is twice that of the wind. The most rapid progress to leeward is made at 150 degrees, when the apparent velocity of the wind will be equal to its true velocity.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zahn

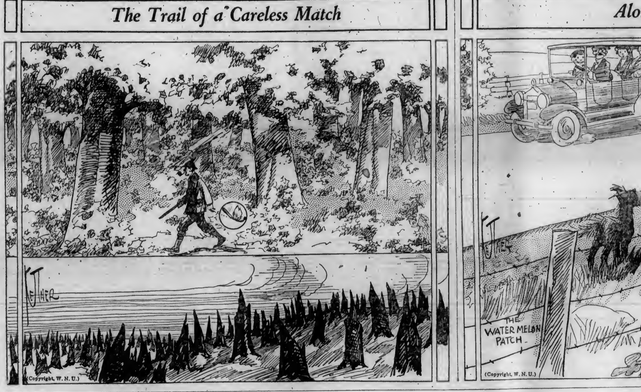
A Slogan Revamped

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

A Police Dog in Disguise

The Trail of a Careless Match



Along the Concrete

HOME WANTED FOR A BABY

The Clancy Kids

NOT TO BE WORKED

Hubby—You can't expect me to work myself up over the trifle of getting a new dress!

Wife—No; as long as you haven't done any work in connection with getting the price of one, I'd better drop the matter!

Nothing to Worry About

Sam's employer had noticed that Sam appeared addicted to the habit of worrying. "What are you worrying about?" he asked one day. "You have a good steady job?"

"Yassuh, Ah knows," agreed Sam, "but de trouble is Ah ain' got nothin' in sight should Ah evah decide to quit it."

A Superfluous Question

"In that new servant girl," said Mr. Testy, as he discovered the sugar in the salt shaker, "it seems to me you have found the possessor of stupidity in its unadulterated, double-distilled form. May I ask where you obtained her?"

"Why," replied Mrs. Testy, "at the intelligence office, of course."

RENEWED WITH HIS LOVE

Mary—I think Maybelle is wasting the engagement ring I returned to Charlie last month; but I hardly recognized it.

Maud—It's been replated, my dear.

Substitute

When little Robbie Beck of Gruvania came home from school with a black eye his mother wanted to know all about it. "Nathan Wilber gave me the black eye," confessed Robbie.

"Well," said Mrs. Beck, "I hope you remembered what you were taught in Sunday school, about heaping coals of fire on the heads of your enemies."

"Yes'm," said Robbie, "only coals are hard to find around here, especially coals of fire, so I heaped his head with nice red bricks."—Los Angeles Times.

How He Judged

First Motorist—So you found the roads bad.

Second Motorist—Bad? Why, man, I traveled them for three weeks and had to go so slowly that I was twice arrested once for speeding.

In Dry U. S. A.

WRIGLEYS

still quenches thirst, cools the parched throat and by its delightful flavor and refreshment restores the joy of life.

Nothing else can give you so much enjoyment for so little. GUM

Remember Wrigley's

After Every Meal

Following Directions

Mrs. Overweight—Why are you sitting on the floor?

Overwaite—The doctor told me to touch it ten times every morning.

Tanlac Saves Ocean Trip

Ill Health Brought on by Indigestion, Run-Down Condition, Relieved by Tanlac.

"I was so run-down that I decided to take an ocean trip but I found Tanlac saved the best way to go," says Ralph Redden, 201 12th St., East Moline, Ill. "I suffered from indigestion and got so that bloated my stomach. My feet dragged and I was always tired, restless, nervous.

"Nothing seemed to do me any good. After reading about Tanlac I decided to try it. Immediately I began to feel stronger. My appetite returned. This wonderful tonic built up my strength and health, gave me energy, made me feel like a boy."

Nature's remedy made from roots, barks and herbs according to the famous Tanlac formula, usually builds up weak bodies, drives out causes of pain. Take wonderful Tanlac. Ask your druggist for a trial—today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

Don't Suffer
With Itching Rashes
Use Cuticura

Free Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, Bunions (Pain), ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at druggists. Hinder Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Unfair Husbands

"Hullo, why so glum?"

"Why, I went to my husband for money to pay my dressmaker's bill, and the wretch went and paid the bill!"—Sydney Bulletin.

Too Much "Acid?"

Excess Uric Acid Gives Rise to Many Unpleasant Troubles.

AUTHORITIES agree that an excess of uric acid is primarily due to faulty kidney action. Retention of this toxic material often makes its presence felt by sore, painful joints, a tired, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backache and headache. That the kidneys are not functioning right is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretion. Thousands assist their kidneys at such times by the use of *Doan's Pills*—a stimulant diuretic. *Doan's* are recommended by many local people. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

BABIES LOVE MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable. Relieves constipation, flatulency, wind colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other ills therefrom. The oldest published remedy of its kind. Every bottle bears the signature of A. M. Allen & Co.

Enjoy **GOOD HEALTH**

Safeguard Your Children

25¢

Nature's Remedy

NR TABLETS

Keep the family well and happy, free from constipation

A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1868, who was continuous publisher until Dec. 24, 1917.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.
IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

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GERARD ON TARIFF

James W. Gerard, ambassador to Germany under President Wilson, and treasurer of the Democratic National committee in 1920, in a recent interview said:

"The only way the United States can defeat the hand of European and Asiatic onward us is to maintain the strongest fleet, army and air force in the world. Europe is boiling. Europeans feel that we are economically rich, that they are kept out of this country and can't sell their goods here, because they hate us as was evidenced by the proposal of the League of Nations Council at Geneva that the league have power to act against commercial supremacy, a direct slap at the United States.

Germany took advantage of her fall in currency to put all her large industrial plants in order, and is now ready for producing goods on a large scale capacity, greater than any other nation. The high tariff is the only protection the United States has as an offset, for if it is lowered the high waged American worker will meet the direct competition of the low waged German. As a Democrat I think it is impossible to change the present tariff.

Mr. Gerard is one of the leading men of his party and his statement supporting the present tariff came as a real blow to the free traders who have hoped to capitalize the present unpopularity of the United States in Europe, in an effort to reduce the tariff below the point of protection. Mr. Gerard is undoubtedly right. There are only two courses open. We must keep our defensive armor, including the merchant marine intact, must protect our American producers and American wage earners; and must continue to mind our own business, or we must supinely yield to the pacifists, turn our home markets over to the cheap labor of the world and submit to the control of the League of Nations as an misguided sentimentalist effort to make Europe love us.

Viewed from this light there is only one thing America can do and that is to stand up for its rights as a free nation and protect the progress and prosperity of its people. To surrender would get us no affection, only contempt: Sentimentalism would be mistaken for cowardice. Mr. Gerard has given the free traders and internationalists a timely word of warning. Let us hope that they heed it.

AN AMERICAN FLEET

The expression of the President's views in behalf of a merchant marine under the American flag was a needed utterance. It came with particular timeliness following the extraordinary interview with Matthew C. Brush, advocating the sale of the government ships to foreign owners, if need be.

In defence of this move this American shipping expert argued that an American fleet was unnecessary for national defence. We could seize enough ships in our harbors in the event of hostilities he declared. Just how we could take over the ships of neutrals he did not explain. Nor did he discuss the relevent fact that our present giant fleet was built to meet an urgent war need that no amount of seized shipping could fill.

Mr. Coolidge laid down a sound rule in declaring that no ships should be sold save to be operated under the American flag. A possible exception might be made in the case of small vessels of the tramp class. The national need of the faster freighters is at great in time of peace as in time of war. Regular fast service under our flag is essential to develop and protect American commerce. As the President suggested the country is ready to spend enough money to operate these ships pending their sale.

The pity is that Congress is so slow to face the realities of this cost. The present methods of operation are wasteful, and, in many cases, do not develop bona fide American lines. The vices of government operation, demonstrated repeatedly in many fields, cannot be avoided by lease or similar methods of control. The country desires a powerful merchant marine. It is willing to pay for it. Why not spend this price in the most efficient possible way by payments in private lines upon a basis of mail service or whatever other basis seems most effective?

With such a system of government support there would be little difficulty in selling the fleet to American owners. The wastes of government operation would be ended and the upbuilding of our American shipping personnel ashore and afloat would be certain of accomplishment. Meantime it is good to know that the fleet will not be dispersed among foreign owners.—New York Herald Tribune.

SENT TO DEBTOR PRISON

There are a few more interesting stories than that of Robert Morris the financier of the American revolution and close friend of George Washington, who after rising to great wealth and providing the money which made possible a successful fight for independence, became a bankrupt and spent years in a debtor's prison.

Under the title "The Financier of the Revolution," H. O. Bisl.op writes in the National Republic of Mr. Morris and says concerning the reversal of his fortune, due to unwise speculation:

Morris made the mistake of his life when he embarked on an orgy of speculation. 'A contract to furnish French merchants with 60,000 hogsheads of tobacco in 1785, 1786 and 1787, proved unfortunate. He sent a vessel to China by way of Australia, which failed to bring him wealth. He successfully traded in wild land in western New York for a time and then decided to conduct similar operations on a large scale. In 1795 and 1796 he bought large acreages in various states, and, with his associates formed the North American Land Company. Their holdings, six million acres in all, were located in Pennsylvania, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Kentucky. Washington remonstrated with him for going into these enormous speculative enterprises at his advanced age, but he replied that he could not deal with small things. 'I must be either a man or a mouse,' he declared.

Finally, the crash came, and poor old Robert Morris, in accordance with the law of that time, was obliged to enter a debtor's prison on February 16, 1798, and remained until August 26, 1801. It was a trying ordeal for a once wealthy man 64 years of age. To a friend he wrote: 'Starvation stares me in the face; I have not money enough to buy bread for my family.' After a few weeks he became reconciled to his fate and even wrote a verse of poetry, and jokingly invited a friend to dine with him at the 'hotel with the grated doors.' His wife and daughter visited him daily, and their distress greatly affected him. Washington visited him in prison and offered words of consolation. General and Mrs. Washington extended a warm invitation to Mrs. Morris to visit them at Mount Vernon."

HELPED REVOLUTION

One of the real causes of the Revolution was a desire by the colonists for a protective policy to foster their manufactories, a policy resented by Great Britain according to George B. Loekwood, in the National Republic under the caption "The South and Protection." Mr. Lockwood says that the early southern leaders were for protection and he predicts that the South will soon again be a bulwark of the protective principle. In conclusion he says:

"The only hope for permanent relief for the farmer is the solution of the problem of over-production. That over-production can be cured only by more withdrawal from the farm to the factory. That withdrawal is possible only in case we maintain and expand our industries, and protect American farm products in our own markets. The slowing down of industry can only result in forcing more people to the farms, with further depression of prices of farm products.

As for the South, it will soon be again, as it was immediately after the Revolution and even during the lifetime of the Whig Party, a stronghold of protectionist sentiment. For the South has learned the unwisdom of putting all its economic eggs in the agricultural basket. It has learned better than to be simply a producer of raw materials out of which others make the money in turning them into an infinite variety of products for human use. If the protection cause has lost the support of great eastern industrial and financial interests which have become international in their sentiments as well as in their investments, and if the western warmers are foolish enough to want to punish themselves over the shoulders of American manufacturers, it is rapidly gaining the support of the majority of southerners who are seeing the lift of the section quickened and its progress rapidly advanced through the introduction of domestic manufacturers."

TARIFF AND CANCELLATION

One of the personally popular statesmen in the United States Senate is Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, who is noted among other things for his humor. And he is so full of humor that sometimes he is humorous when he intends to be serious. A good proof of this is furnished in the Senate's recent statement concerning the proposed cancellation of the allied debts. Senator Harrison very properly opposes cancellation and proposes that these debts be paid. He also warns us very properly against an insidious campaign of propaganda looking toward the creation of sentiment for the cancellation of the debts.

Mr. Harrison properly mentions Newton D. Baker as one of those who are urging cancellation. And then comes the unconscious humor, when he says:

"This propaganda is being engineered in this country by certain people who favora high tariff. They believe the high tariff would hinder Europe paying the debts, and elimination of the debts would end agitation for lowering the tariff."

Doubtless Mr. Baker is one of the high tariff advocates whom Senator Harrison has in mind. If you think Mr. Baker is in favor of cancellation in order to stop agitation against the tariff just ask him.

As a matter of fact those who are seeking cancellation are the internationalists. Most of them are the people who take the viewpoint of Europe on nearly every occasion. Nearly every debt cancellationist is in favor of our going into the League of Nations, is against any form of aid to maintain the American merchant marine, is against the protective tariff in principle and practice. For some reason or other all these tendencies seem generally to go together.

The cancellation of the debts which Europe owes us would not stop the agitation against the high tariff. A victory of this kind would only whet the appetites of the internationalists. They would pass from cancellation to a demand for free trade, from free trade to the League of Natious and anything else which might take Uucle Sam into a chimerical universal brotherhood in which all we would have to do would be furnish the money and act as valet to Europe's political complications.

Senator Harrison is right. The debts ought to be paid but they can be paid without disarranging our tariff. Our present volume of imports indicates this. And if they are cancelled the people in America who will rejoice will not be the protectionists and other nationalists but the pacifists, the free traders and the little brothers of Europe.

"So long as our government attends exclusively to our interests, the welding of our racial groups into one people goes forward normally—and, to the eyes of history, rapidly. But the moment when, without provocation, we take sides in European disputes, every one of which had its roots in local prejudices, ambitions, rivalries and hatreds hundreds of years old, that moment the merger of our racial groups stop; and the members of those racial groups begin to think and feel in terms of the land of their origin—and they vote accordingly. They become factions of other countries, and those cease to be exclusively American.. In this fashion racial groups are revived and fostered But the persistence of those groups is fatal to American solidarity; and to achieve American solidarity is our basic problem. Upon the solution of that problem depends our permanent well-being and happiness as a nation and, in the end, our security and even existence as a people. Our racial evolution must go on until every citizen thinks and feels that he or she is an American and nothing but an American. Every American must be able to say, and say from the heart, not that I am an American first but some other country second—for America first but Italy second, America first but France second, America first but Germany second, America first but England second, America first but Ireland, Lithuania, Poland or Czekoslovakia second—but first, last, all the time and exclusively I am for the United States."—Albert J. Beveridge, former United States Senator of Indiana.

THE THEATRE

What is the new commandment? Moses wrote ten of them. But another man added one to them. That man is Robert T. Kane, movie producer, who now stands in a fair way of sharing Moses' fame with "The New Commandment," at the Palace theatre, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2-3.

"The New Commandment" is a society melodrama full of thrills, pathos, comedy, beauty and romance. It is dazzling entertainment with novelty to spare.

Howard Higgin directed "The New Commandment" and in so doing achieved a directorial victory. Sada Cowan and Higgin made the screen adaptation of "The New Commandment" from Colonel Frederick Palmer's great novel, "Invisible Wounds."

The lobby of a prominent New York hotel is turned into a menagerie when a grizzly cub belonging to the daughter of a wealthy Alaskan miner escapes from his room. The incident occurs in "The Wilderness Woman," Robert Kane's new production, which will be shown next Monday and Tuesday at the Palace theatre.

Aileen Pringle, Lowell Sherman and Chester Conklin are featured in "The Wilderness Woman." After escaping from his room the grizzly spreads consternation among the hotel guests by his wild antics. The cub is a polished actor. He has appeared in the movies before and knows his business.

American girls have become countesses and duchesses through marrying foreign noblemen, but in "The Crown of Lies," which will be at the Palace theatre next Wednesday and Thursday, Pola Negri becomes a queen when she ends up by wedding a likeable young American salesman, in order to rule his tiny cottage.

This new Paramount production unfolds a story of colorful romance. It shows gorgeous Pola in the simple garments of a boarding house maid. In an amazing conspiracy, she reigns as queen of a small Balkan kingdom and her striking gowns seem to sound a new fashion note for the coming season.

Excitement! Thrills! Pageantry! Pomp! Splendor! Beauty! Paris! Duels! A Castle Afire! Military Festivals! Mystery! Love! Melodrama! All this—and more, is promised the movie-goer on Friday, Oct. 8th, when Paramount's "The Secret Spring" is shown at the Palace theatre.

The film was made in France by Leonce Perret, the man who directed Gloria Swanson in "Madame Sans Gene," and the principal roles enacted for the most part by players of the Comedie Francaise. Hudsette Duflos, acclaimed France's fairest, has the leading role. "The Secret Spring" was adapted from Pierre Benoit's famous novel "Koenigsmark."

Narrowly Escapes Making His Exit.

It is not our custom to shift the responsibility of mistakes this paper makes to the shoulders of some one else, but last week our patience was tried to the limit. In lifting the type for an obituary, the boy in the office, in some manner that he is unable to explain, got a one-line ad for the show at the Princess theatre mixed in with the obituary. The line read: "What has became of Sally?" It appeared in that part of the obituary that told about the funeral. Nothing that has appeared in this paper in years has created so much comment and as much as we regret the mistake we are trying to bear up under the strain and assure our readers that if anything like that happens again we will be ready to quit and take a job on the section." If the name of the deceased had happened to been Sally all we can say is that we would have been running yet. —Paul Riley in Neidenbh, Kan., Register.

Michigan's Blind Babies

Away back in 1913, on May 16th, Governor Ferris of Michigan, signed the bill giving the Superintendent of Public Instruction, power to provide for the Blind Babies of the state. They were sent to the Monroe Home for blind babies. In time, the Monroe home was closed and the babies taken to Coldwater and placed in a cottage there. More or less changes have been made since but the mothers of the state are slow to report their babies. It may be that they don't know of the care the state is prepared to give.

The International Sunshine Society, a philanthropic newspaper club, with headquarters at 95 Fifth avenue, New York City, Mrs. John Alden founder and president general, urged the passage of the Blind Baby Bill in Michigan and helped to establish the Monroe home.

This society has handled over 600 blind children, mostly babies, and a large institution for their care has been established in Senaga, N. J., chiefly to accomodate emergency cases from any state in the union. Summer school has just closed but there are no Michigan babies in the class of 50, for Michigan takes better care of the infant blind that most states.

However, Mrs. Alden is urging the Club women of Michigan to report to her every blind baby they come across and together they may be able to induce the mother to give their children the special care the state now provides for them.

Swallowed Itself!

Recently one of the lion-constructors in the Hamburg zoological gardens swallowed so much of its own body that it became tied up in the form of a ring and was suffocated.

Wonderful Weighing Machine.
A laboratory weighing machine has been invented so small that it weighs only three grains itself, and sensitive to a ten-millionth of a milligram.

WANT COLUMN

HOUSE FOR RENT—Will rent for winter months, residence located at 104 Garfield-av. Interested parties call at the residence.

FOR SALE—Several fine looking hound puppies, males, about two months old. Prices very reasonable. Esquire T. J. Brady, 501 Sheridan street.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, also fruit jars. Esquire of Mrs. O. D. Hammond, 208 Antrim-st

FOR SALE—Household furnishings at private sale Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 29th and 30th at 209 Clinton st.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.
BARRY-MEECH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—3500 foot frontage on Walloon Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA 440 Pearl St., Boyne City. Phone 324. 11-tf

LOST—Lady's Conklin Fountain Pen without cap. Red and black lever filler. Reward. Mrs. L. R. Chase 220 Bridge St. 11-tf

Two Fire Causes

Electric light wires hung over nails and oily rags thrown into a corner are two of the things which give the newspapers armies about "fires of unknown origin."

Rough Guess

"What is the occupation of that gentleman who works so hard to entertain?" "Judging from the stories he tells," answered Miss Cayenne, "I should say he is an archeologist."—Washington Star.

His Dilemma

A beaten candidate in politics never knows whether he has a defeat to live down or a moral victory to live up to.

Then It Isn't

The most fortunate of all things is a secret—provided you don't know it.

Bargains

that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants

In This Paper

FOR SALE!

ON WALLOON
the Gem of Michigan Lakes

4,000 feet of the Finest Summer Home Sites. Beautiful sand beach bordered by virgin forest where the giant holes bear their nests in cathedral aisleways. The ground carpeted with wild flowers and ferns, rolling hills and deep valleys. The water is always calm. Bathing, fishing, and boating is pleasant and safe and comfortable at all times. An ideal place for children and grownups. Large and one half miles from Boyne City off M-57 with good gravel county road that loops with M-57 through to Wildwood Harbor and Boyne City.

Big log cottage with den, living room, dining room, kitchen, store rooms and bath on first floor. Big fieldstone fireplace in den, living room and dining room. Five bed rooms and big dormatory, two baths, closet for each room and two linen closets on second floor. On bank of lake with fine beach and beautiful view down the lake. 200 feet front or more if desired. Just the place for Grandpa, Grandma and all the children.

Inquire on the premises 2:30 to 5:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, or

Cottage on Eagle Island, Walloon Lake

Nine-room cottage furnished. 5 bed rooms, den, kitchen, living room, fire-place, water works, large storage tank, hot water tank. Heating coils in fire place, power pump. On high bluff; fine beach; wooded, secluded, good roads; eight miles from Petoskey, eight miles from Boyne City. A BIG BARGAIN.

McCutcheon Real Estate Service
Home Sites—Acreage—Farms
BOYNE CITY BELLAIRE

$10.00 ROUND TRIP EXCURSION!

CHICAGO, DETROIT TOLEDO

AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS
VIA
PERE MARQUETTE
TUESDAY, OCT. 5th
TICKETS GOOD 15 DAYS

Stop-over allowed at intermediate points beyond Grand Rapids at which special train stops, such as Lansing, Howell, Holland, Benton Harbor, St. Joe, Michigan City, etc. BAGGAGE CHECKED

Inquire Ticket Agent for Full Particulars

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

Christmas Greeting Cards will soon be in demand. The designs for the 1926 Season are Superior in every way, style, quality and appearance, to those Displayed in Previous Years. Make Your Selections Early—at Once—to Insure Delivery in TIME FOR MAILING TO YOUR FRIENDS

Call and Examine Before the Choice Subjects are Exhausted

Sentinel Printing Co.

PRINTERS' INK

HAS been responsible for thousands of business successes throughout the country. Everybody in town may know you but they don't know what you have to sell.

Advertising Will Help You

DR. ELOISE B. CRAM

Dr. Eloise B. Cram, woman scientist at the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, photographed at her microscope in the laboratories where she is seeking information of diseases, which annually cause a great financial loss to keepers of chickens. Doctor Cram is now working on diseases of the digestive tract.

New Palace Theatre

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 2-3

"The New Commandment," with Blanche Sweet and Ben Lyon. To him who had known many loves came the angel of Flanders. Her tender hands reshaped a life pledged to finish on a field where win or lose, all are heroes. From her lips he heard the new commandment. From the novel "Invisible Wounds," by Col. Frederick Palmer. Also comedy, "Meet My Girl."

Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 4-5

"The Wilderness Woman," with Aileen Pringle, Lowell Sherman and Chester Conklin. She has a punch like dynamite—a figure like a queen—a temper like a tornado—the soul of a baby girl—and the heart of a woman. Her father made a million with a pick. She helped him spend it with a shovel. And when love came into her life, why—you'd better be there to see the fun. Comedy, "Who's My Wife," and Felix, the Cat.

Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 6-7

Pola Negri in the "Crown of Lies," with Noah Beery in the cast. The truth about "The Crown of Lies" is that its Pola's greatest film. And she's every inch a queen in her gorgeous gowns. Also Fox News.

Friday Oct, 8th

"The Secret Spring." See the bathing beauties of L'Exotic, Paris' leading cabaret. The big Royal wedding; wild auto chase; spectacular fireworks display. Also comedy, "Soapsuds Lady."

CHARLEVOIX-PETOSKEY BUS LINE
TIME TABLE EFFECTIVE SEPT. 27, 1926.

Leave Charlevoix 7:30 a. m. and 12:45 p. m.
Leave Petoskey.. 8:55 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.

Lv. Charlevoix Office, 113 Bridge St. Lv. Petoskey, Pennsylvania Depot

H. R. Fowler, Prop. Phone 54J. Charlevoix, Mich.

Highway Research Board Seeking Low-Cost Road

Natural earth roads, which compose 85 per cent of our rural highway systems, have been the subject for a series of studies by the federal highway research board.

"We realize what a great economic waste this is," says Prof. S. S. Steinberg of the University of Maryland, "when we consider that one-third of all the automobiles in use are owned by farmers, most of whom are compelled to use the earth roads.

"Many attempts have been made to solve this problem. North Carolina has used a sand asphalt surface, made up of a mixture of 93 per cent sand and 7 per cent of asphalt.

"Realizing that this is one of the most important problems confronting highway engineers, the highway research board is attempting to co-ordinate completed and current research on the subject with the hope of developing a low-cost road surface that will be suitable for light traffic."

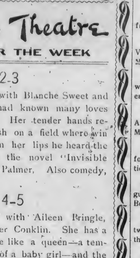
Illinois Paves Roads to Save Maintenance Costs

The vast saving in annual maintenance charges resulting from the paving of Illinois' roads is indicated by comparing the cost of maintenance in Illinois and Iowa. The report on Lincoln highway maintenance in Iowa, shows that it cost $201,371 to keep in repair the 380 miles of the Lincoln highway in that state last year. Eighty miles of the reconstructional road are paved, subtracting greatly from the total expenditure, but even then the average cost of upkeep was $529.52 a mile. In Illinois where the entire mileage of the Lincoln highway is paved, the maintenance cost is estimated at $17,646.20 for the same period or an average of $103.80 a mile. Apparently, if the Lincoln highway were paved entirely across Iowa a yearly saving of $450,12 a mile would be effected, or over $102,000 a year.

Cottage Rentals for the 1927 Season

This is a good time for summer visitors to arrange for Cottages for the Next Season; and by the same token it is the time for Owners who want tenants to list their cottages for next year

LAWRENCE R. CHASE
REAL ESTATE
230 Bridge Street. Telephone 113



SIR CHUNIHAL MEHTA

Sir Chunihal Mehta, the new finance minister of the Bombay government, has inaugurated the dry movement in the Bombay presidency.

Reasonable Deduction

A well-known criminal lawyer who has a remarkable memory was accosted on the street one day by a man who, he remembered, had a long jobon record. The man produced what he termed a rare type of parrot, but the lawyer immediately recognized it as nothing more than a painted sparrow. "This bird flew into my room," he began. "What species do you think it is?" The lawyer after pretending to examine the sparrow, replied, "No, I can't tell you exactly what breed it is, but judging from the company it keeps, I should say it is a jail-bird."

—) PERSONALS (—

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brady visited friends in Petoskey last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albon Smith and Mrs. Viola Ward were Petoskey visitors last Monday.

Messrs. Perry Smith and Albon Smith were business visitors in Cheboygan early this week.

Miss Cecile Louise Pollock entered Albion College and Conservatory of Music last week.

Mr. R. J. Dallas, of Corunna, a hay fever victim, is spending a short vacation in Charlevoix and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cooper were the guests of friends at a bridge party in Boyne City last Thursday night.

Mr. Lou Briggs, of St. James, spent two or three days in Charlevoix during the first part of the week on business.

Mr. Robert P. Hargitt returned to Cincinnati, Ohio, yesterday after spending a vacation of several months here.

Mrs. Russell Blakeslee, for some weeks past visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gaskin, returns to Detroit today.

Mrs. Irving Leventon, who spent about one week with relatives in Chicago recently, returned to Charlevoix last Friday.

Elmer McCann and Earl Gallagher returned to St. James last Saturday after spending several days with friends in this city.

Mr. Norman Broderick, a guest for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Myers, returned to his home, Mount Clemens, last Friday.

W. E. Parmelee made a business trip to Lansing this week, leaving here Sunday and returning Tuesday, making the round trip via the motor route.

John Pollock went to Ann Arbor last week, entering upon the fifth year of his course in electrical engineering. He expects to receive his degree in June.

Patrick Lafreniere, of St. James, was a visitor in Charlevoix during the first part of this week, making the trip from St. James Sunday and the return Tuesday.

Mrs. J. C. New, who occupied the W. B. Francis cottage, 308 Belvedere avenue, through the summer season, returned to Indianapolis, Ind., a few days ago.

Lou Briggs returned to St. James Tuesday, taking with him a new Willys-Knight 70, a purchase made early this week through the local agency of Brown & Wallace.

Miss Elizabeth Harris who has been at the Harris summer home for several weeks returned to Oak Park, Ill., Wednesday, making the trip via the Steamship Manitou.

Mr. Jerome Cole, of Boyne City, was in Charlevoix yesterday with three or four lads, juvenile offenders, who were before Judge Correll to answer to some petty charges.

Mrs. John G. Clark and daughter, of Toledo, are spending the week with Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. H. L. Iddings and incidentally attending to personal business affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howard motored to Sault Ste. Marie last Friday, where they will spend a week or two with a sister of Mrs. Howard's, Mrs. Emory Pierce and family.

Walter Smith went to Muskegon last Saturday and may decide to spend the winter at that place. Should he conclude to remain in Muskegon his family will join him soon.

Nothing will ruin the country if the people themselves will undertake its safety; and nothing can save it if they leave that safety in any hands but their own.—Daniel Webster.

W. L. McManus Jr., manager of the Cushman House, Petoskey, was elected president of the Michigan Hotel Association at a meeting held by the Association in Port Huron last week.

Harry McHugh of this city and George Jaquays of East Jordan, will be called to Grand Rapids as trial jurors at the October session of the court for the Western district of Michigan.

Mr. John Johnson is spending a little time in Petoskey this week and contemplates living with his daughter, Mrs. John Foley, in that place during the major part of the winter months.

The Emrey Clothing House is temporarily closed for a few days in order to make a complete inventory of this part of the estate of the late owner, Mrs. Sarah Emrey, who passed away recently.

Leon Gödehaux and family returned to their home, New Orleans, last Thursday, having concluded the summer vacation in this city. During the season they occupied the Sorensen cottage, 202 State street.

Miss Marjorie Myers will spend the coming year pursuing a course of study at the U. of M. She has been at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Myers, for some weeks, leaving for the University City last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pratt, of South Haven, spent some time here early this week. They are taking a vacation and will spend the time motoring and will visit in Montreal, Canada, and other points of interest during their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Harrington are taking a vacation of fifteen days and will spend the same by taking a motor trip through Michigan, Indiana and Illinois. They leave Charlevoix on their trip south this morning.

Mrs. Lisle Shanahan is entertaining her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dunham, of Petersburg, Mich. They arrived a few days ago for a short visit with Mrs. Shanahan and family and other Charlevoix friends.

Rev. E. B. Page and son, of Traverse City, will give a Spiritualist Lecture and give messages at the Moose Hall Sunday evening, October 3rd, commencing at eight o'clock prompt. Everybody welcome. H. E. C.

Miss Edith Harris returned to Oak Park, Ill., last Tuesday following an extended stay at the Harris cottage near Ironton. The return trip to Chicago was made by the several motor bus lines through the western part of the state.

Col. A. J. Hamilton is a patient at the Charlevoix hospital this week. He entered this local institution last Monday and shortly afterwards underwent a major operation. His condition for complete recovery is pronounced very favorable.

Mrs. L. P. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Nyman and daughter left for Waukesha, Wis., last Monday, where all except Mr. Nyman will remain for some days with the little girl who was taken to Waukesha for observation and treatment.

Several members of Charlevoix Lodge No. 262 F. & A. M. attended a school of instruction held at Petoskey last Tuesday night. Fraternal members from a number of other F. & A. M. lodges in this region were also present at the session.

Mrs. Edw. Lagerman, better known here as Miss Margaret Left, was a passenger on the Manitou from Chicago, Wednesday morning. Mrs. Lagerman continued her trip to St. James the same afternoon where she will visit relatives and friends.

John Ketchum committed suicide at his home in Petoskey last Tuesday. Despondency is given as the cause of his suicidal act. In order to commit the act successfully he entered the kitchen of his home, closed all doors and windows and turned on the gas.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie O'Neill and family with the exception of Louis, are motoring to Detroit today for a short visit with Mr. O'Neill's mother, Mrs. L. J. Thay. They will be accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Ray W. Faulkner who will make an extended visit to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Keller have closed their summer residence, 407 Michigan ave., for the season and returned to their home, Paducah, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Keller are members of Charlevoix's summer colony among the first to arrive in the spring and with those who linger latest in the fall.

Information from Miami, Florida, recently received is to the effect that Fred Shutts, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shores did not lose his life during the hurricane that raged through the south a few days ago but that the victim of the storm was another person bearing the same name.

Jacob E. Chew, of East Jordan, was a Charlevoix visitor last Saturday. We learn that he was carrying his left arm in a support. Inquiry as to the cause brought forth the information that Mr. Chew had fallen to the floor of his barn from the top of the haymow, a distance of several feet, striking on his shoulder and severely straining both arm and shoulder.

Albion College has just completed a fine modern dormitory accommodating two hundred girls. The dormitory is named for the late president, Dr. Bryant. A gymnasium has recently been added to the equipment of this school, and the Methodist churches of Michigan have increased the endowment by another half million dollars. Albion offers fine advantages to the young people of the church, and others.

Fire just before the noon hour last Tuesday destroyed a building in the rear of F. E. Cartier's tailor shop used for a dry cleaning department in connection with Mr. Cartier's business, together with his equipment used in this department and several pieces of clothing left by customers for renovation. No insurance was carried by Mr. Cartier, making for him a total loss.

Harbor Springs and Mancelona foot ball players met on the Mancelona field last Saturday and played a full and scoreless game. Once or twice Harbor Springs was on the point of scoring but lost the opportunity when one of the players "fumbled" the ball. The game was most interesting, and fans are anxiously waiting to see the same teams matched in their next game, at which time the prediction is freely made that it will be some game.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wagner started for Florida last Monday morning. They are making the trip via the motor route and will visit friends at various points in Michigan before continuing south, South Haven and Fowlerville, following this they go to Toledo and thence to Washington, D. C., for a few days. Clearwater, Fla., is their objective point and where they expect to arrive in five or six weeks from the time of their departure from Charlevoix.

Lost—Fourth volume Tolstoi's War and Peace. Property Public Library. Reward. L. R. Chase.

Do you want a police dog? See ad of Sears Fox Farm.

Mr. Dave Vaughan, of Boyne City, nominee for Sheriff on the republican ticket, was a visitor in this city Wednesday.

Guy Reed, of Marquette, a nephew of Mrs. W. A. Smith, 203 Park-av., was a visitor in Charlevoix for a few hours yesterday.

Thursday evening, October 7th, Mrs. Leon Miller, Elocutionist of Detroit, will entertain at the I. O. O. F. Temple in this city. Mrs. Miller comes highly recommended by representative citizens of Detroit as a high class entertainer, gifted and interesting in her profession. Price 25c.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Priest according to their annual custom, will spend the winter months in St. Petersburg, Florida. They are leaving Charlevoix today and will make their trip south by automobile. Their permanent address is St. Petersburg will be No. 1313-25th Avenue North.

A Community Reception will be held at the M. E. Church, Friday evening, October 1st, for the teachers in the Charlevoix public schools. It is desired that every one will attend this function which promises to be a very enjoyable one. This function is under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cannon returned to Charlevoix last Sunday from a vacation spent on a motoring trip through southern Michigan. During the trip they drove nearly two thousand miles, in about two weeks, visited many nice towns and cities and report having had a splendid time even though weather conditions were decidedly out of tune.

Captain and Mrs. M. J. Bonner will visit friends in St. James for a few days. They make the trip across to St. James today. The captain, hunter of local renown, expects to shoot at a few wild ducks with the intention of bringing some of them home. Whether or not he will succeed in his effort is another question—one that will be decided later.

The County Sunday School Association held their annual convention at Bay Shore Tuesday afternoon and evening, September 28th. One hundred and twenty-four enrolled, there being delegates or representatives from practically every Sunday School in the county. The program was most helpful and interesting. A splendid spirit of unity and good cheer prevailed and it is hoped that many others will avail themselves of these opportunities to further interest in the Sunday School work of our county.

For the season just closed in Charlevoix we have one good cause for congratulation. We can now walk thruo the business section, even to our homes without being halted in our progress or stopped on street corners by traveling professional impedements, street beggars and over zealous solicitors with which this city, like all resort cities, is thronged during the tourist season, the major part of whom get in their work on gullible persons with no sympathetic tendencies. We believe in charity work to the fullest extent and think our efforts along charity lines can be best observed by making a careful study of local conditions, persons and charity supported institutions, thereby understanding who and which is worthy, instead of making donations indiscriminately, without knowledge concerning the needs of the supposed object of charity. There is an old saying "clean-ly begins at home." In other words it means take a survey of local conditions. Then carry on the good work.

Land of Fighting Men

Poole, in Dorset, was a great home of fighting men in ancient days. The native product found continuous adventure around the Hampshire isle of Purbeck, while the castle of Brunksea was an inspiration to romantic youths, says the London Daily Chronicle.

Such environment produced fellows like "Arthur" or Harry Page, who about 1400, kept the seas against France and Spain, and knew more about buccaneers and smugglers than any man of that time. And there was William Thompson, who, with a man and a lad, captured a French privateer, in 1695, the enemy fortunately being struck speechless with surprise.

"Carrying Coals"

Newcastle is a center of the British coal trade, and a great part for the shipping of it. To "carry coals to Newcastle" is a waste of labor, a futile, or unnecessary effort to supply a need already well supplied. The phrase is of Seventeenth century origin, or perhaps older. But similar proverbs exist in many languages. There is one in French about "carrying water to the river." Ancient Greece has one about taking owls to Athens—Athenian coins being stamped with the owl; and an Oriental poet speaks of "importing pepper into Hindustan."

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks, appreciation and gratitude to our friends and various fraternal organization for floral offerings, their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to Mrs. Priest during her recent prolonged and serious illness from which she has practically recovered.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Priest

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Sundays 8:00 a. m., and 10:00 a. m.
Mondays and Tuesdays 8:00 a. m.
Saturday 7:00 a. m.
Rev. Fr. Odelo.

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

October is Rally month for all church activities. "Dust and Divinity," second sermon in the Christian Cardinal series, 10:30 a. m. next Sunday. "The City Foursquare," sermon lecture to emphasize an unusual and important truth, 7:30 p. m. next Sunday. This will be a feature service—fine young people's chorus choir, choral songs, prayer song under the lighted cross and a good fellowship hour.

The Sunday School is rapidly growing in number and interest. Be sure to come on time for the hour is twelve o'clock sharp.

The Epworth League meets at six thirty each Sunday evening. The League room was nearly full of people last Sunday evening, but there is room for more next Sunday evening. A splendid hour is planned by the young people for next Sunday.

Prayer meeting calls at 7:30 each Thursday evening and is being attended by good congregations. Young and old are always welcome. Each Thursday evening the pastor presents in a bible address some pertinent phase of the Sunday School lesson for the following Sunday. Teachers find this profitable.

PURPOSE SERVICES.

Unusual Sunday evenings planned for the Methodist Episcopal Church. A unique Sunday evening hour is planned for the Sunday evening worship service at 7:30 at the First Methodist Episcopal Church next Sunday evening. It will be a Key Note service for the general church activities for the next three months. About four such extraordinary services are planned for the year, and they will be very happy events in Methodist Church life. The special features for next Sunday evening will be a key note sermon by the pastor with the subject, "The City Foursquare". Piano and organ music, choir, al songs, entirely different from the usual Sunday evening hymnology. An unusual prayer song under the lighted cross, a candle lighted church with a candle lighting purpose closing service. There will be special music and something for everyone to do as an act of Divine worship. The public is invited to enjoy these happy thoughtful and fitting services, and be on time for a good sitting.

Church of God

Rev. Paul L. Jane, Pastor

Services held at the Chapel regularly. Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
Young Peoples' class meeting 6 p. m.
Preaching at 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Members of the Sewing Circle will meet at the Chapel Thursday 2:00 p. m. They will start on the regular yearly sewing. All those who may care to help in this cause be present. Volunteer services in all that we expect. Either your name on the roll, your presence is needed. All may be eligible from 16 years upwards. You need not be a member in the congregation, to enter—come and help us. We extend an invitation to anybody who may be interested.

Congregational Church

Rev. B. G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

First Congregational Church will observe R

The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN

AUTHOR OF "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

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WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—20—

"Quite right, Baxter." Cox's manner was crisp. "Mr. Warner is entirely in your confidence, Sir Galahad."

"Uh, very well. I take it that Mr. Warner knows all about my interest in my friend Kaufman in connection with this matter. An excellent engineer, I believe?"

Neither Cox nor Caleb answered. Baxter drew a long envelope from his inside pocket with a bit of a flourish. Cox's eyes fixed upon it. He fancied that this was the boomerang.

"This company has got to have Hermanus valley for its reservoir. Hermanus canyon at its head for its dam site. Never mind where I got this information. There's a model in your directors' room that proves my assertion." For a moment he faltered. Cox and Caleb had exchanged glances. Baxter sensed suspicions of them.

"I've got the privilege of sale on that property," he went on. "For one year, and thereafter until revoked by the parts of the first part. Now don't get excited. It is an option-contract. Binding on the heirs and assigns of the said Caleb Clinton. At any time I offer it to the company at a fair price with the stipulation already stated to you conferring Mr. Thompson. Here's the agreement. The price to me, as you will see, is one hundred and twenty-five dollars an acre. My price to you, one hundred and fifty. A fair profit and a fair price. No chance for condemnation proceedings. The handing the document to Cox, who ran swiftly over the two pages, refolded it and passed the paper to Caleb.

Caleb's face hardened as he read. The essence of the contract, as it applied to the situation, was that in it Baxter was given permission to sell the land without reservation as to the use, for any purposes, without mention of the ranch-house—in fact, the little cemetery where Clinton himself now lay buried.

"Why, you, Cox, but this thing has got to be settled immediately. Or—I go to Oakville."

Cox took the paper refolded by Caleb as the latter laid it on the desk. And he handed it back to Baxter.

"Doesn't interest us," he said.

Baxter's jaw sagged. He checked a "What?" by biting his underlip as Cox went on:

"So far as the Crystal Springs Water company is concerned, so far as any water company is concerned, that carbon is not worth the paper it is typed on."

Baxter had braced himself and managed a lunch as he leaned forward.

"I'm not here to bluff," he said. "Why but it?"

"I'll tell you, if you insist." Cox spoke as if he had already dismissed the matter and talked only out of bored politeness. "You got information about our project, Warner's preliminary prospectus and the model, in the next room, through leaks in this office. There are leaks in every office. We guard against 'em. Warner found out long ago that the bad rock, as the side formations, in Hermanus canyon are not structurally able to support an impounding dam.

"He gave up the idea of that dam site, but we didn't bother to change the model. The details of Warner's amended plans were submitted to us and we approved of them. But those details transcribed by a man whom I can absolutely trust—my own secretary—were filed, where anyone might get a look at them—as was the case with the original prospectus. They were filed back of you, Baxter, in that steel cabinet, here in my own room, under a key that I alone hold. No leaks from that, my son. I repeat, we are not in the least interested in your option."

The boomerang had struck its wielder.

Baxter looked from one to the other, a muscle twitching high up in one cheek. His glance lingered venomously on Caleb, who had outwitted him.

"So that's your joker card, is it? Well, I've got one to match it. Cut, this one." He put the paper away, and stood up. "Don't forget I've got enough information to interest Oakville. I've got an idea they'll block your project. You won't be able to tap-up your lakes on the quiet. I'll attend to that even if Oakville doesn't take hold. Though I fancy they will and pay me for the information, too. I'll put the ranchers wise and I'll boost the price of Cliente Sink and all the watershed until the cost will swamp your scheme at its outset." He whirled on Caleb with a snarl. "And you'll lose your big stake and your job at the same time, Warner, for all your cleverness. Good morning—and be—4—to both of you!"

Baxter, starting for the exit, stopped short as it opened abruptly. He stared and faltered as Mary Morgan came swiftly in and shut the door, leaning against it. Her face was white save for two spots of red, her blue eyes were unmeeting as she fixed them upon Baxter and her breast heaved tumultuously while she took some papers from inside her blouse and held them tight gripped.

Baxter made a sudden move toward the girl, his eyes fixed on the papers she held as if he had suddenly become suspicious of them. She held out one hand against him.

"Mr. Warner," she said, her breath coming short, "please give these papers to Mr. Cox."

Caleb took them wonderingly, though he sensed the culmination of an act in the drama between Baxter and this girl, a scene in which he was cast for a supporting role, together with Cox. She stood fast in front of the door, her arms spread, her fingers clutching the outside of the frame on either side. Baxter strode toward her.

"This doesn't interest me," he said. "Get out of my road."

"No!" The monosyllable was an explosion of loathing and contempt. Baxter recoiled a little before the girl. The blonde stenographer was an embodiment of hatred and of determination.

"Get until Mr. Cox has read those papers and heard what I am going to say."

Caleb looked at Cox and the latter nodded slightly in understanding.

"All right, Miss Morgan," said Caleb. "You needn't stand by the door, Mr. Baxter will wait."

She looked at him and read his face, then moved away a little while Caleb lounged against the door panels and Baxter retreated before the fury that the girl manifested. Cox looked at the transformed stenographer through half-closed lids. He had not yet read the papers.

"I don't imagine you hear office gossip, Mr. Cox," she began, "but almost everyone in your office knows that I am going to have a baby. This—Baxter—is the father. He has promised a score of times to marry me or to give me money enough to go away. He preferred the latter. And the promises were like himself, worthless."

Baxter looked away from her scorn, first at Cox, sphinxlike in his chair, then at Caleb guarding the door with an air of willing readiness to oppose his exit. He had lost his poise. The girl had shed the whips of her words and attitude. Thus he tried to brave it out, with a sneer that lacked definition.

"This sort of stuff . . . " com-mented Baxter.

"Keep quiet." The order from Cox was so brusque that the boss spirit gualled. "Go on, Miss Morgan."

"Baxter came to me," continued the girl, "some time ago with a form of option that he wanted me to type. In it Captain Clinton agreed to sell his farming purposes only; he reserved the ranch-house and some few acres around it later. It was to be typed in duplicate and I made an extra carbon, which I kept. You have it here. I kept it for reference. But when he brought me a blank form the day before yesterday, with the name of Captain Clinton and a witness already signed, when he asked me to type in the manuscript text that he supplied and to do it so carefully that it would look as if the signatures had been naturally made, in spaces cooling at the right distance from the conclusion of the typing, it was not hard to know that something was wrong—that Baxter had practiced those signatures on blank sheets until he had got them perfect. This option had no reservations. He did not want a carbon of that—no copy of it will be found among Captain Clinton's papers. But I made a carbon, the second paper that you hold, Mr. Cox."

Cox had glanced over the documents as the girl made her points and now he laid them down.

"You suspected the signatures were forgeries? You knew Captain Clinton was dead?" he asked.

"Yes." She spoke half defiantly, almost. "I knew that. I have done more than that. I gave Baxter information I got in the office here. I did it all because, up till then, I wanted him to marry me. He swore that he would if I typed this last contract. He said it would bring him in a lot of money, that the signatures were genuine. I didn't challenge that because . . . "

For a moment she wavered but caught herself up.

"But I didn't trust him. That is why I made the second carbon. When I asked him to go with me and get our license, he laughed at me. Then I did accuse him of forgery. He said that if it was, Clinton would not rise from the dead to dispute it, that no one could detect it, that the witness only signed with a cross and could not read what was in the option. And that I was just as deep in it as he was."

Belief in Mesmerism Once Was Widespread

Ever since prehistoric days there have been medical quacks. One of the strangest was Anton Mesmer. In Paris he found prodigious vogue, especially among women. To enter his house was an impressive experience. He had assistants who were claimed to be able to transfer magnetism from silk embroidered with gold, and with his ivory wand, would stroke her eyebrows or her spine and calm her. The queen of France commended Mesmerism and a pension of 20,000 francs was offered Mesmer if he could prove that he had made any discovery in medicine and would communicate it to the king's physicians.

Mesmer objected to the latter part of the offer and left Paris. Two royal commissions were then appointed, on one of which Benjamin Franklin was a member. After five months of experiment a report unfavorable to Mesmer was returned, after which Mesmer retired to the country, with a fortune amounting to 340,000 francs. He died in 1815, at the age of eighty-one.—Dearborn Independent.

Parent of Languages

Sanskrit is the earliest classical tongue of the Hindus, and the oldest preserved form of Aryan, or Indo-European, language in existence. It ceased to be spoken about the Fourth century B. C., and is preserved only in the Hindu sacred writings. Sanskrit is the parent of all the modern Aryan languages of India, and the language most closely related to the original tongue of the ancient Aryans, from which have descended the Celtic, Graeco-Latin, Teutonic, Slavonic and Persian languages. Sanskrit literature, which begins with the Vedas, extends back as far as 2000 or 1500 B. C. Sanskrit is still cultivated as a classical language by the Hindus, and many of the sacred books of the Brahmans.—Kansas City Star.

I suppose it was criminal. I have resigned my position here. I have played false to the company. You can do whatever you want with me. I do not mind punishment as long as he has to share it."

Baxter winced. The girl was in deadly earnest.

"How about it, Baxter?" asked Cox. "A mess of lies. She's cooked it up because I won't marry her. And I wouldn't because I am as doubtful of the paternity of the child as she affects to be of the authenticity of the option."

"Oh!" The girl stood rigid, her hands clenched to talons. Baxter took a swift step back. Caleb came from the door, his fists doubled. Then Cox, coming out from behind his desk in rapid movement, caught her as she tottered and helped her to a chair, where she collapsed, sobbing hysterically.

"Both those options are genuine," blustered Baxter, "I defy you to prove them otherwise. I got the second one from Clinton after my land deal fell through. He was anxious to realize on his estate."

"You admit the two documents?" Cox's words were crisp.

"Certainly. And now we'll leave Miss Morgan and my personal affairs out of it. If you haven't anything in any way this young lady, I'll start something, Baxter, that you will find it very hard to finish. You know me, and I know you. You're clever but you're not sound. The witness to those options, Padilla, may be illiterate, but I fancy he'll remember that he did not sign two papers in the same day. You forgot to change your date, Baxter, when you altered the first one. We've even need Miss Morgan's testimony. And, if I have to get after you, my son, I won't hesitate to bring my influence to bear that I possess. You're trailing in a sunsh fast enough on your own account, but you'll need a lot more swiftly if I get busy. Now, you grasshopper, hop out of this office!"

He turned on his heel. Baxter slunk past Caleb to the door. His dauntless bulk nothing left but a whipped cur. But that was virulent as the hiss of a snake to Caleb.

"I'm not through with you yet." And his face, his eyes, were not those of a sane man.

Mary Morgan had smothered her hysteria and stood by the desk, awaiting judgment.

"You spoke of going away, Miss Morgan," said Cox in a voice that surprised Caleb by its gentleness, as it did the girl. She looked at him hesitatingly, wiping her eyes.

"I meant to go east, until it was born," she said. "A friend," she did not glance at Caleb, "furnished me the money. But I will stay here where you can find me. I should rather not leave California—only . . . "

"You don't have to. Though we shan't need you in this affair, Baxter's through. After it is all over, come to me, or write me and I shall be glad to help you to a position. With the Capitol Land and Irrigation company at Sacramento, in all probability. They will always be glad of service as capable as yours. You have managed to render us a service that quite writes out anything else you may have done foolishly."

Bewildered, she tried to express thanks.

"That will be quite all right, Miss Morgan. Don't forget to apply to me. And now you are excused for the day. You can go out through my door to the elevator. I'll have Harry get your things."

Caleb had imagined Cox just hot and tightly turning to the side of mercy. Still the girl had effectively disposed of Baxter. And she had indirectly saved Caleb a hundred thousand dollars, besides his salaried position. After she had gone Cox turned from the window.

"Poor little devil," he said. "Baxter made a fool of her. I've got a girl at home, Warner, just about her age. She hasn't had to earn her living, luckily for pretty things to wear or her full share of fun and good times. This girl may turn out all right, with a helping hand. She has spunk. As for Baxter, he hopped too far. She's cleverer than he is. He's got a chrome streak down his back; he's zebra-striped with yellow when it comes to a showdown.—D—d shame the girl hasn't got a brother. He deserves a good licking."

Caleb, remembering the fight on the bridge, knowing Baxter's financial straits, fancied he had not been without punishment. That final threat he dismissed as idle.

"He nearly had us," wound up Cox. "Publicity—or Oakville—would have ruined our plans. But he's hopped for the last time in my meadow."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

PREVENTING GALLSTONES

GALLSTONES are hard masses of which form in the gall bladder, usually following and as the result of infection and inflammation of the gall bladder. They often exist in persons of middle age without causing any symptoms of any kind. In at least 10 per cent of all post mortem examinations of persons over twenty-one or more gallstones are found in the gall bladder, although the persons have often been entirely unaware of the condition and have died of some disease in no way related to the liver.

When symptoms do develop it is usually very gradually. In women gallstones are apt to develop after childbirth. Generally the first symptoms are those of inflammation of the gall bladder.

The first symptoms are those which are popularly called dyspepsia, an uncomfortable sensation of fullness in the stomach after eating, with the presence of gas. The patient attempts to relieve his discomfort by belching. Along with this comes sour risings, an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach, or what is popularly called a sour stomach or an acid stomach. This excess of acid may produce a burning or "hunger" pain beginning two or three hours after eating. This is because the food from the preceding meal has been entirely passed out of the stomach, leaving the stomach walls exposed to the free acid. The effect of the excessively acid secretions. This hunger pain is generally relieved by taking more food, by alkalies, such as soda, or by vomiting. There may be a slight rise of temperature and there is usually a chronic constipation with occasional attacks of diarrhoea.

Pain may be felt in the pit of the stomach, on the right side or in the back. Careful examination may reveal a tender, painful spot on the right side.

Numerous attempts have been made to dissolve or remove the stones from the gall bladder by the use of various medicines. They are mostly of no value. If stones have formed which are large enough to show on X-ray photograph, the only way they can be removed is by a surgical operation opening the gall bladder, removing the stones and either draining the gall bladder or removing it.

As the stones result from the inflammation of the gall bladder, vague symptoms of dyspepsia should receive attention as soon as they appear, before the stones have time to form. Avoid cream, fats, eggs, butter, fried and sweetbreads, all of which tend to form gall stones. Most persons with gallstones are fat. Regulating the diet by cutting out fats will reduce the weight and help to prevent gallstones.

WHAT HEALTH COSTS

NOW that it is generally recognized that each village or city can fix its own death rate by the amount it is willing to spend for disease prevention, naturally the question arises as to how much this health protection is going to cost. The best way of answering this question, Yankee fashion, is by asking another, how much does it cost those villages and towns which have it?

In New York state the law provides that any city or incorporated village may levy a health tax on its citizens, establish a health department and employ a health officer and that the health officer's salary be not less than ten cents per capita of the inhabitants.

If a community wishes, it may tax itself for more, but that is the least it can pay its health officer. Many cities and villages do pay more, as is shown by a study of town and city health work by Dr. Huntington Williams of the New York health department.

He—Williams shows—that those—cities in New York have three first-class cities. In 1923, New York city, with a population of 5,620,048, spent about $1 per capita for health. Buffalo, with a population of 500,775, spent 67 cents for each citizen, and Rochester, with a population of 293,750, spent the same as New York city, $1.

There are eight second-class cities. Of these the average health expenditure was 81 cents, the lowest being 38 cents and the highest $1.81.

Third-class cities are those with a population under 50,000. There are 43 such cities in New York and the average health tax in each was 40 cents for each person, running from 15 cents in a city of 10,000 to $1.50 in a city of 18,000.

Incorporated villages in New York range in population from 500 to 10,000. The health expenditures of 118 were studied. Of this number, 91 spent from 10 to 20 cents per capita. Twenty-four spent from 20 to 70 cents.

The New York law also allows townships to levy taxes for health purposes. But of 447 townships, 425 spent from 10 to 20 cents, fifty-four townships spent from 20 to 45 cents.

The largest expense per capita was in the town of Newcomb, a lumber camp, where in order to keep a doctor in a thinly settled region, the doctor was paid a salary by the town. This involved an expense of $7 per capita.

Golf's Dangers

A man who had grown suddenly rich was going around the Wilmington Health golf course, accompanied by his wife. He got into a bunker, and after his forty-seventh shot his wife said: "If yer go on like this, every one'll think yore workin' fer."—London Express.

Laugh Reveals Character

Men show their character in nothing more clearly than by what they think laughable.—Goethe.

Horticultural News

STORING APPLES FOR THE WINTER

With proper farm storage facilities and careful handling, Stayman, Rome, Baldwin, Paragon, Stark, York Imperial, Winesap, and other varieties of apples may be marketed through the winter, thus lengthening the apple season, removing the usual glut on the market, increasing consumption and generally returning a greater profit for the grower. In making this statement A. Freeman Mason, fruit specialist at the New Jersey state college of agriculture, explains what he considers proper facilities and careful handling.

"The essential features of a storage room are: protection from heat, frost, and rodents; ample ventilation to carry off gases developed by the ripening processes; and the maintenance of humidity to prevent shriveling."

"A cool, damp cellar with several windows, doorways, or ventilators which can be opened at any time the outside temperature is lower than that of the room, makes a desirable storage. A building above ground, having double walls and ceiling insulated with dead air space or filled with sawdust, is also good. It is very necessary to keep conditions uniform in the air. This will be possible if the floor is a damp earthen one, but if concrete is used, it should be moistened daily, or as often as it becomes dry.

"Where crates using the best storage package, because they are economical of space and are well ventilated. The packing effect of the commonly available, round basket baskets, hampers, and barrels do not offer as good a ventilating system, but they may be used. Barrels should never be headed when put in common storage.

"Wrapped apples keep best. Newspaper or tissue wraps may be used. Oiled wraps, covered with an absorbent oil which takes up the injurious gases given off by the ripening fruit and thus preventing scald, are on the market and are highly recommended."

Old Strawberry Plants Transplanted in Fall

We have transplanted strawberries in every month of the year except December, January and February, and made them live. That was in northern New Jersey. The best time is late March or April, but many prefer late summer or early fall. It is less common in the vineyard and plants that have borne one crop—strong runners are better. Yet if you care to do so you can probably make these plants give a fair crop next year, says a writer in the Rural New Yorker. After they have fruited cut off the tops and dig the plants up with a ball as large as possible around the roots. Wait until there has been a good rain and then put the plants in the new place—a little deeper than they stand in the old bed. There will be much use trying to transplant such plants while the soil is dry. Properly handled they will give a fair crop next year. As for wild plants we would let them alone. We have dug up many of them and planted in good soil on the theory that in this way we might find some superior variety that would come back when given good culture. But out of the hundreds we have planted in this way only two ever proved superior. The rest were inferior—hardly worth picking even when given the best of care. Better let these wild seedlings alone. Use only strong plants of well known varieties.

Survey Is Made of New Jersey's Peach Trees

How many peach trees are in the commercial orchards of New Jersey? What county leads in the number of peach trees? These and several other questions are answered in the report of a survey made by the United States Department of Agriculture and the state department of agriculture.

Judging from the number of peach trees three years old or under the ravages of diseases and insects have been discouraging our fruit growers. According to the report there are 583,000 of such trees in the commercial orchards of the state. Of trees of all ages there are 2,290,000.

Elberta at present is the favorite variety, leading the list with 889,000 trees. Belle is a poor second with nine hundred, having only 265,000. Carman ranks third with 215,000. Growers, however, are rapidly abandoning this semi-clingstone variety, as it cannot stand the competition of better varieties. Its production has become unprofitable. Horticulturists at the New Jersey experiment station have accordingly perfected several varieties of excellent quality to supersede the Chrysus.

Damage by Plum Curculio

The plum curculio is a species of beetle which attacks peaches, plums, and other fruit. As a result of control activities followed since the unprecedented outbreak of the curculio in Georgia peach orchards in 1926, this insect seems to be under complete control. A report received from its local representative by the United States Department of Agriculture states that the Georgia peach crop this season is estimated to be the largest in the history of the industry.

Strawberry Grief

A certain amount of the difficulty frequently experienced in hot, interior sections in strawberries are grow, ing on sandy soils, may be attributed to a combination of reflected heat and extreme fluctuation in surface soil moisture. Heat reflected by sandy, light-colored soils is often intense, and growers have difficulty in maintaining a uniform moisture supply. Wise ones are overcoming this by frequent waterings and by use of protective mulches.

The School Lunch

School children need something hot for their lunch. What is easier to prepare than a vacuum bottle of rich, steaming Monarch Cocoa! With Monarch Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches it makes the ideal meal.

MONARCH
Quality for 76 Years

Every Sold Through Chain Stores
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago - Boston - Pittsburgh - New York

Inference

"Jim has a superiority complex." "Then he must be associating with people who don't amount to much."

Yeast Foam makes bread that tastes better

Nothing has such hunger-satisfying flavor as the home loaf made with Yeast Foam.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Really Serious

Brown—"My wife has run away with a man in my car." Jones (anxiously)—"Not your new car?"

"No wonder the men folks eat twice as much of it"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

The Trouble

Willis—"Do you approve of marriage by proxy?" Gillis—"Yes, if he could stay married that way."—Life.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS INDIGESTION 25¢

6 BELL-ANS HOT water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Settles Auto Disputes

Judge David J. Heffernan of Miami's eight municipal court in Florida has an army of two thousand vehicle models which fulfill an important role in his proceedings. A dispute in traffic disfigurances calls forth the models and the motorists re-enact the scene in question before the judge on one among several drawings, representing various streets sealed to the size of the automotive units.

One-Way Rule

The rule is that when the other side wins the question was confused with irrelevant issues; and when your side prevails it was a solemn reference.—Detroit News.

A man often makes allowances for his wife, but not always in the form of a weekly stipend.

He that accuses all convicts only one.—Burke.

FIRST to adopt DUCO

THE General Motors Research Laboratories cooperated with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Inc., in the development of Duco—an achievement ranking in importance with the invention of the self-starter.

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CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE
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GMC TRUCKS
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FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator

It worries a woman when she expects bad news and it doesn't turn up.

HOW I IMPROVED MY HEALTH

Did It in Less Than One Month

As Mrs. Weaver herself says: "I was never very strong. This is a mild statement describing her condition, for, according to her letters, she was subjected to no small amount of ill health. Fortunately, her situation was found. The health was brought to her attention by a friend with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged Mrs. Weaver to try it. "After three or four weeks," writes Mrs. Weaver, "I felt a great difference in myself. I would go to bed and sleep sound, and actually could not do very much work. I seemed stronger. I kept on taking it and now I am well and strong, do my work and take care of three children. I sure do tell my friends about your wonderful medicine, and I will always be letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Laurence Weaver, East Smithfield St., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

If you know that thousands of women suffering from troubles akin to those you are enduring had improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, wouldn't you think it was worth a trial?

In some families, the fourth generation is flourishing the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Advertisement.

Modern Girl Knows All About Gasoline

The night watchman on the road frequented so early in the morning. Suddenly the motor gave some convulsive sobs and stopped dead. Bill, much perturbed, made an earnest effort to start, but the motor failed. After getting out and looking under the engine, he turned to Betty and said:

"This is bad. The gasoline tank seems to be full of water and we can't move a foot."

Betty was far less perturbed. She replied:

"Come on inside and stop looking worried. This has happened to me before. All we have to do is to put in the car for about an hour and the water will have time to separate from the gasoline."—Los Angeles Times.

Hindu Boy Scouts

The boy scout movement has penetrated well into India, where several good working organizations have already made themselves felt with the people of the land. The Hindu boy scouts recently held an exhibition showing the results of their work in camping, pioneering, and many honour as well as all of the outdoor arts. Strangely enough the movement was adopted any of the Indian games for scouting purposes.

Convenient for Autoists

With every car sold in Paris automobile dealer supplies a pot of special paint and a sprayer, about the size of a fountain pen, so that scratches and mars can be touched up at once to keep the body looking new. Pressure for applying the paint is obtained by blowing through a tube connected with the sprayer. While the preparation is specially adapted to covering leather, it also may be used on fabrics and leather.

Shell Fossils in Well

In drilling an oil well recently near Medicine Hat, a stratum of fish and shell fossils was found. The fossils were struck at a depth of 3,720 feet, and it was ripparent that they were being washed into the well. Often fossils were reported, long cyrtina and fatrum were found at varying depths, the fulcrum rock being about 750 feet deep.

About the only thing that some may lay by for a rainy day is a borrowed umbrella.

The moment the skill of the artist is perceived the spell of the art is broken.—Macaulay.

Other people have prejudices; we have convictions and opinions.

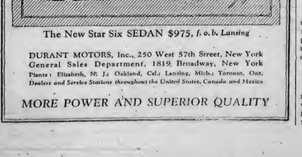
Low-cost Transportation

Star Cars

IF you live in a part of the country where roads are rough, hills are steep, mud is plenty—or if there are long stretches of open roads where a sustained speed is necessary—you need a Star Car!

IMPROVED STAR FOUR			THE NEW STAR SIX	
Commercial Chassis	$470	Touring	$550	Prices f. o. b. Lansing
Convertible Roadster	550	Coupe	675	Chassis $650
		Coach	695	Coupe 775
		Sedan	795	Sedan 895
				Sport Coupe 925
				Convertible Coupe 950
				Landau 995
				Sedan 820
				Coach 880
				De Luxe Sport Roadster 910
				Convertible Coupe 945
				Tan Chassis $975

HAYES-HUNT BODIES



The New Star Six SEDAN $975, f. o. b. Lansing

DURANT MOTORS, Inc., 250 West 57th Street, New York
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Plants: Elizabeth, N. J.; Oakland, Cal.; Lansing, Mich.; Toronto, Ont.
Dealers and Service Stations throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico

MORE POWER AND SUPERIOR QUALITY

Say Mass in Honor of Spirits of Elephants

A Buddhist mass was celebrated in Tokyo for the spirits of all elephants that have supplied ivory for ivory carving in Japan. Members of the Tokio Art Objects Dealers' association and many ivory carvers assembled at Kokoku temple for the ceremony. Fifteen priests opened the service with the reading of Buddhist prayers. A large monument was also unveiled in honor of the spirits of the departed elephants. The proceeds of the ma ssacre were devoted to the small amount of ill health. Fortunately, her situation was found. The health was brought to her attention by a friend with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged Mrs. Weaver to try it. "After three or four weeks," writes Mrs. Weaver, "I felt a great difference in myself. I would go to bed and sleep sound, and actually could not do very much work. I seemed stronger. I kept on taking it and now I am well and strong, do my work and take care of three children. I sure do tell my friends about your wonderful medicine, and I will always be letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Laurence Weaver, East Smithfield St., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

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It worries a woman when she expects bad news and it doesn't turn up.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

"We must be as courteous to a man as to a picture which we are willing to give the benefit of a good light."—Emerson.

SEASONABLE FOODS

The tender new cabbage which is now on the market makes a vegetable which is delicate and full of flavor. But to cook cut into halves or quarters according to the size, removing the hard core. When cooked in as little water as possible, stir in butter, steamed, dress with cream or milk and butter, season with salt and pepper and serve. Grated cheese added to the hot cream adds much to the nourishment of the dish as well as its flavor.

Nut Loaf.—For those who enjoy the meatless diet this recipe will appeal: Take three fingfuls of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, one cupful of milk, a teaspoonful of salt and one cup well beaten, one cupful of peanuts. Sift the dry ingredients, add milk, eggs and nuts. Pour into a greased pan and bake twenty-five minutes. Bake in a slow oven nearly one hour. Nice for sandwiches with a salad, nutking a well balanced meal with a hot drink.

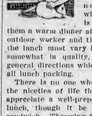
Spiced Tongue.—This is pre-eminently a warm weather dish, but seldom seen at that in our home. Drop a fresh beef tongue into boiling water to cover; add a pinch of salt and a good sized pepper pod. Usually until the tongue is tender. Remove from the water, cool and peel off the skin in a saucepan with four tablespoonfuls of sugar, one tablespoonful each of ground cloves, allspice, and cinnamon, a cupful of water, and one-half cupful of vinegar. Simmer until the liquid is entirely evaporated. Turn often. Chill and cut into thin slices when ready to serve lemon and parsley.

Cucumber Soup.—Peel and slice two large cucumbers, remove the seeds and boil in salted water for ten minutes. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a deep frying pan, put in the drained cucumber, cover and cook gently for half an hour; drain, put through a sieve. Mix two tablespoonfuls of flour with two of flour, and add a quart of rich stock and a pint of milk. Add the cucumber and simmer for a few minutes. Rent the yolks of two eggs with two tablespoonfuls of heavy cream, add to the soup and serve at once.

Hints.—Bacon rind is a toughness to ease and self-indulgence, to which men are by nature prone, that the glory is all the greater if we have risen to a high or to a modest fortune, nevertheless take no active part in the work of their generation. Keeping busy, doing something worth while, saves many a heartache and many hours of suffering.

Children's Lunch Boxes.

Packing a school lunch box five days a week for thirty weeks or more on a



stretch is powerful constaux and monotonous. Of course children to do good work must be well nourished and when possible it should be best to give them a warm dinner at night. For the noontime meal when the office manager the lunch must vary in quantity and somewhat in quality, but there are several things which will apply to all lunch packing.

There is no one who is so blind to the niceties of life that he does not appreciate a well-prepared and packed lunch, though it be nothing but a sandwich. Throwing together a mess of food, totally unrelated, pairing flavors and making a messy, unsightly appearance would disturb the digestion of an ostrich.

The daily sandwich is almost a necessity, though at times scrap out a roll or two and fill with, if you are not too moist, which will make a most palatable dish.

Personal tastes must always be taken into account when preparing a lunch basket.

The one who likes a hot or cold drink can carry it in a thermos bottle.

For those who are fond of fresh ripe tomatoes a most appetising sandwich may be prepared. Place a slice of tomato, a thin slice of cheese, with a little salad dressing between slices of buttered bread. Two of these with two of some other variety, with a cup cake and an apple or other fruit will make a good lunch with a glass of milk.

In many of our country schools where domestic science is taught the children prepare one hot dish at noon. This helps out the mother with her lunch packing.

Two sandwiches of bread and butter with jam or jelly and two of chopped ham and a glass of apple sauce, with a piece of ginger bread and a cup of hot cocoa is another good day's luncheon.

A handful of nuts, a few dates, a piece of candy, a fresh apple, pear or banana will always delight the child.

Those of us who can remember when we carried a lunch to school, what a thrill we had on finding down in a corner a hidden carefully a small treat all wrapped away to surprise us, will be happy to do the same willing service for those who must carry lunches.

Nellie Maxwell

Music From Water

Splashes of water drops are said to form small pockets by the water surface on which they fall, and these pockets act as resonating chambers, making a musical note, whose pitch depends on size of pocket.

Arrangement of Medicines

When arranging the medicine cabinet, place those drugs and medicines which are oftenest in demand on the front of the shelves and those for more occasional use in the back rows.

KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE

More Than Your Money's Worth!

An over-size cake that out-lathers all others

Here's a great big cake of toilet soap that lathers like lightning even in hardest water.

That removes dirt and grease, kills germs and makes skin and hair look fine.

No other soap lathers so quickly—no other is so economical. Made by KIRK—a house long famous for quality. At all dealers, 10c.

insist on KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE

If your dealer won't supply you with, Kirk's Cocoa Hardwater Castile Soap, mail the coupon James S. Kirk & Co., 1920 North Ave., Chicago, for free trial cake. Write your dealer's name and address on margin.

Name

Address

Grace Hotel

CHICAGO

Jackson Blvd. and Clark St.

Rooms with bath, running ice water $2.00 per day; with private bath $2.50 per day. Special rates by week or month. Three fine lunch

COMMUNICATION

Hamburg, N. Y., Sept. 21, '26.
To all Four Papers in Charlevoix, Co:

Office of Uncle George H. Van Pelt has been removed from 'In the Saddle and on the Jump' to 'In Hotel Lobbies and on Hotel Porches.'

Our last few days in Michigan, we left Manistee Sunday, September 12th, at ten a. m., dined at Muskegon and arrived at Grand Rapids at four p. m., a beautiful ride on concrete roads. Of course we pulled up at the Pantlind Hotel, the home of tourists, commercial men and all others in pursuit of happiness, comfort and the best things to eat, all these things with the best of service. Everyone loves the Pantlind, which, under the management of Fred Pantlind, is considered one of the very best hotels in the United States. We remained here until Tuesday p. m. and then motored to Lansing. This being primary election day everything was closed, so we rested.

Wednesday we called on our good old reliable State Highway Engineer, Mr. Frank F. Rogers, who gave me great encouragement for the changing of the Dixie Highway in Charlevoix from Bridge street onto Dixon avenue, via the big P. M. Hotel Inn, passing by beautiful Lake Charlevoix on the Petoskey road, or M-11, as it is now known.

We then drove from Lansing to Flint and this Wednesday p. m. and evening was without a doubt one of the happiest I have had in many a moon. Just let me tell you about it, as a lot of you fellows know, Ben Bennett and his wife both lived with the Van Pelts at Norwood for several years, something like twenty-five or thirty years ago. Well, Ben Bennett was what we called an extra good man. Sometimes we called him a —— of a good man, and his wife, Jessie Bennett, was even a better man than Ben. They not only worked for us but they raised an awfully good family. When the World War was on Roscoe, their oldest son, volunteered, went across and while in France he wrote the most beautiful letters to his mother that I have ever read. After the war was over he began working for the Buick people in Flint. His father and his brother Howard also worked for them. Then he wrote me a letter saying, "we three are paying $9 a week for our board and we cannot rent a house to live in. The General Motors Company are building a sub-division and if I had $600 I could build a home, but he said he did not know how or where to get it, and that his father suggested he should write to Uncle George and perhaps he could tell them how they could get it. This he did and they now have the house, a fine home, and it was there we had our party and a dinner I will never forget.

The hotel parlors were getting a little cool for news gatherings, consequently we have adjourned to the lobbies.

One traveler told me of an experiment made with a magnet, which was placed on the rear end of a truck and in going five miles it picked up 150 lbs. of scrap iron, nails, etc. It is an experiment made for the purpose of showing that nails and such things can be picked up by a magnet and many punctures could thereby be prevented.

In the world growing better or "worser?" Judging from the fact that many people who went to church "years and years" ago but who during the war and other unusual excitements, such as the false land boom in Florida and around the shores of our great lakes and smaller bodies of water, become "cool" and they withdrew from the church or lost interest in religious matters. They become estranged from the church, and golf probably has more to do with it than any other one thing. Well, these men are remaining at home and listening to splendid sermons now being broadcasted throughout the land by-radio. During the golf game these sermons are being cussed and discussed. Cussed because the preachers can hammer the truth to the unbelieving in strong terms and not be worried as to their salaries. We may seem disinterested boys, but we all know that there is a God and it is His laws that must be obeyed and learn that there is no such thing as buying our way into the Kingdom of Heaven with money. It is a dead sure thing that we must work out our own salvation and these strong sermons and the every day talks given by Rotarians, Lions and other clubs in which they call attention to the eternal life beyond this present one is resulting in enabling us to answer the question in the affirmative. Yes, the world is growing better. This leads to another question. What are you and what are you doing to make the world grow better? One man in the lobby said, "I hope the world is no worse for my having lived in it."

It was my pleasure last Sunday night to listen to a wonderfully good sermon over the radio. The subject was "Good Will." This sermon is one which we can all preach to both ourselves and to others and if followed up practically it will be productive of much good.

I continue sending my letters to the papers in Charlevoix county in the hope that if not already convinced you will be convinced by reading them of the foolishness, yes the actual sin and wastefulness of building anything but concrete roads on all our main thoroughfares and that you will use your influence in favor of building them to the exclusion of all others, not only in our own county but in our adjoining counties. If you are now absolutely convinced of our great need of the concrete road around Lake Charlevoix, the reading of this letter and all others to follow may still strengthen your convictions and stimulate your efforts in this great cause. The hundreds of millions of dollars that have been wastefully spent on imitation roads in the United States would go a long way in paying our national debt.

I have interviewed several men regarding the Covert Act plan in getting roads, and all, without a single exception, say, it is a good plan. Now convince yourselves and if you too are convinced go-to-it, for it will be the making of Charlevoix county and will put it ahead of all other counties as a summer resort. Don't take my word for it but live and learn and see for yourself, then you can safely and consistently blow your own horn.

Very truly yours,
Uncle George H. Van Pelt.

FOR SALE!

Several fine Police Dog Puppies, about three months old. Desire to close them out at once—this week—and have priced them at $10.00 each. Take your choice but hurry as they will move quickly at price asked.

SEARS FOX FARM

GLASSES ITTED—Consult
DR. J. LEAHY
OPTOMETRIST
Expert on Eyestrain. PETOSKEY, MICH.
Phone 443 for Appointment

As a progressive Dairyman desiring to secure maximum profits from my milk herd, I realize the necessity of adhering to an organized schedule of care, feeding and handling.

AVERAGE MILK PRODUCTION COW TO SUPERIORITY
Indicated records per cow

NETHERLANDS
SWITZERLAND
GERMANY
DENMARK
SWEDEN
FRANCE
BELGIUM
ENGLAND
U.S.A.

Any cow in my herd reported at below a standard of efficiency, lacking in necessary qualifications shall be disposed of at once. Any cow not what I consider up to herd standard will be sold at once and replaced with a good one.

Yeiling Heifers. I have picked that pure milk strain that yielded milk and butter fat in paying quantities and I have a few heifers from such dam for sale.

During the hot months, whenever possible, I shall supply my herd with a cool, shaded pasture. Where this is impossible they will be fed green cut feeds and roughage in the shade of barn.

My feeding should be of a true type herd sire—a scientific mixture which should always consist of mild grain and good judgment.

Prize Ayrshire cow and calf. Calves will bring in new rewards in more milk, better milk and better profits.

A City condition fills that need in my herd. Never does my herd suffer from lack of water. I think city water is healthful for my herd as well as a pure drink.

The comfort of the animal is important. Thorough cleaning aided by regular dipping about flanks, udders and under. Now Spring grass months and all cow must be free of ticks. Dip will be done and shall be part of my program. Clean stalls, clean milk with few bacteria count.

A dairy barn should be well lighted. Thorough cleaning aided by regular dipping about flanks, udders and under. Now Spring grass months and all cow must be free of ticks. Dip will be done and shall be part of my program. Clean stalls, clean milk with few bacteria count.

The growth in the number of cow testing associations everywhere has met unanimity, also in one in a good thing. I claim my association full support and co-operation.

We strive for economy in production. Buy my feeds in large quantities and mix them to my own formula. Quality is the control.

Prize feeding is special. Therefore I shall always use this a scientific balanced ration for my herd, if still in a position of a profitable dairy, plain value.

That this my self-imposed task may be accomplished I invite your inspection of my herd, my methods and my product. Let me show you how I am trying to make my herd, my product and my dairy a credit to the community in which I live.

Very truly yours,

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Guy Pearl and wife, Marion Pearl, of Charlevoix, Michigan, unto Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a Michigan Corporation of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated May 21st, 1924, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, May 22nd, 1924, in Liber 64 of Mortgages, on Page 113, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of $5312.22 including the principal sum due with interest, together with an attorney fee as provided by statute and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas, the taxes required by the statute to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof:

Now Therefore, Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by statute, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said County of Charlevoix is held), on Saturday the 18th day of December, A.D. 1926, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the land and premises and property situated in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, as Lots eight and nine (being the north fifty feet of Lot seven of J. Milo Eaton's addition to the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated September 18, 1926.

CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
a Michigan Corporation,
Lisle Shanahan, Mortgagee
Attorney for Mortgagee 22-13t
Business Address: Charlevoix, Michigan.
108 Clinton Street.

Order for Publication—Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 15th day of Sept. A. D. 1925.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Feodore Protar, deceased.

John C. Gallagher having filed in said court his petition praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It Is Ordered, That the 14th day of Oct. A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all person's interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license, to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
22-3t Judge of Probate.

Final Administration Account

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 15th day of September A.D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah Jane Meyers, Mortgagee deceased.

Fred S. Meyers having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of October A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
21-3t Judge of Probate.

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION
of the Stateof Michigan
Lansing, September 8, 1926.

Notice is hereby given, That the following described abandoned tax land, situate in the county of Charlevoix, was deeded to the State by the Auditor General under the provisions of Section 127 of Act 126 of the Public Acts of 1893, has been withdrawn from sale and ordered sold by the Auditor General and the Commission of Conservation, acting jointly, as provided by Act 141 of the Public Acts of 1901, examined and appraised and will be placed on the market by offering the same at a Public Auction to be held at the Office of the Department of Conservation, in the State Office Building in the City of Lansing, on Tuesday the 19th day of October, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard time, at which time it will become subject to purchase in the manner provided by statute.

In case of sale the deed conveying the same will contain a clause reserving to the State of Michigan all rights in any mineral, coal, oil or gas found lying or being on, within or under the said land, as required by Section 8, of Act 280 of the Public Acts of 1909, and also reserving to the People of the State of Michigan the right of ingress over and across any of said tract lying along any watercourse or stream, as also required by said Section 8, Act 280 of 1909.

Department of Conservation.
By John Baird, Director

CITY OF BOYNE CITY

Township 33 North, of Range 6 West Northwest quarter of Northwest quarter also that part of Southwest quarter of Northwest quarter lying north of Char. Charlevoix road and Ridge street of Chapman and Addis addition to Spring Hajton, Section 27, containing 35.00 acres more or less.

Part of east half of section, commencing on north west side of Front street 838 feet; north 61 degrees 35 minutes; east of northwest corner of Cobb's addition; north 26 degrees 25 minutes west 134 feet to Pine Lake; east 171 feet to Front street; north 61 degrees 35 minutes east 50 feet to beginning; except 40 foot railroad right of way. Section 34, containing .34 acres more or less

CITY OF EAST JORDAN

Martin & Kent's Addition to South Arm Lot No. 5 of Block M. 21-5t.

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, Magneto Points, False Teeth, Jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Irene E. Young, of Charlevoix, Michigan, to Sarah Jane Myers, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 22nd day of November A. D. 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 29th day of November A.D. 1922, in Liber 51 of Mortgages, on page 465, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of One Thousand Twenty Three Dollars, for principal and interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee to protect his security, and an attorney fee of Twenty-five dollars, provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

Now, Therefore, By virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Friday the 24th day of December A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, I shall sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said County of Charlevoix is held,) the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with seven per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of Twenty five Dollars, as provided by law and as covenanted for therein, the premises being described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

Lands and premises situate in the Township of Hayes, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, viz: East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Two, Township Thirty Three North, Range Seven west containing Eighty acres of land according to the return of the Surveyor General.

Dated, September 29th, 1926.
FRED S. MYERS,
Administrator of the Estate of
Sarah Jane Myers, deceased,
A. L. Ettch, Attorney for Mortgagee
for the Administrator of the Estate of
Sarah Jane Myers, deceased, Mortgagee
Business Address: Charlevoix, Mich. 22-13

Virginia Ryall Brown, D.C.
PALMER CHIROPRACTOR
Office Hours:
10:00 to 12: 2:00 to 5 Daily
Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7 to 8 p. m.
Other hours by appointment
PHONES:
Office 347 Residence 39
Postoffice Building.

D. T. McHugh
General Contractor
Charlevoix, Michigan.
101 Park Avenue. Phones 214 J & M

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Cottage St Phone 478
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices Van Pelt Bldg. Phone 180
Charevoix, Mich.

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street

GOOD ROADS

HARD ROADS WILL HELP MERCHANTS

Merchants invariably report an increase in their volume of business when a hard-surfaced road leading to their town is opened for traffic. This has been clearly demonstrated in many communities. The following editorial from the Hubbard (Wis.) Northwestern cites a specific instance:

"Without question the hard-surfaced highways helped to increase the volume of local holiday trade. Many shoppers came to Oshkosh from points thirty and forty miles away, some of them in private autos, and others in the buses now in operation. These bus lines were taxed to the limit, and with the favorable condition of good weather they maintained their schedules with gratifying regularity. The growth of this business during the past season has been a revelation of what can be accomplished along this line.

"When the highways are properly improved, it is a safe prediction that a similar service will reach every section within fifty miles of Oshkosh. All this territory naturally is tributary to Oshkosh as a marketing and shopping center, and merchants are naturally interested in obtaining and holding the trade of this rich and populous section. The way to do it has been disclosed by what already has followed the improvement of the highways. Highways and the people and business interests of Oshkosh have a good reason to favor and encourage further improvement of the highways until a perfect system of good roads is obtained.

"The benefits and advantages will be mutual, for quick and easy transportation is a convenience that promotes the welfare of all. Of course, the supervisors in charge of the trunk roads and the electric lines, but modern, improved highways throughout this section is the next big development, and it will do much to add to the success and prosperity of Oshkosh and all adjacent sections."

The Charlevoix Hardware Company

SPECIAL OFFER
The NEW and GREATER
HOOVER
$425 *Down*

For this little payment you can get the biggest value in homecleaning history—the revolutionary New Hoover.

Reserve yours today—the time is short—immediate delivery—very low monthly terms. A free home demonstration if you wish.

The Charlevoix Hdw. Co.
Northern Michigan's Finest Store
Three Big Departments:
HARDWARE--FURNITURE- ELECTRICAL

WITHERS
..VARIETY STORE..

Announces the opening of a Radio and Electrical department in our store. Our aim is to carry only appliances of proven merit. Estimates on electric wiring gladly furnished on request. Let us furnish your home with up-to-date fixtures at the lowest cost.

Edison Mazda Lamps
Electrical Service
Burgess Batteries
Radio Service

We use the Hatch Service Kit in our Radio service work. This kit takes the guesswork out of Radio. Let us explain the advantages of it to you.

TUBES TESTED FREE

We also have some very good items in our Variety Line that will interest you.

We Have Very Good Line School Supplies!
Come early so you won't be disappointed in securing your needed supplies for school

Winter is destructive to
ROOFS
Use **ASBESTOLINE**
On Your Iron or Composition ROOFS

The very best waterproof and weatherproof Asphalt of high elasticity thoroughly reinforced with ASBESTOS fibre constitutes its ingredients and perfects a product that meets every climatic requirement or change--a substance that neither expanding heat or contracting cold can effect.

The application of ASBESTOLINE requires no experienced help or any elaborate money outlay for tools. A common stiff floor hand brush is all that is needed and one coat of ASBESTOLINE will save that worn-out, no-more-good roof," and keep it as tight as the proverbial drum, for many years.

Argo Milling Company

We Are Headquarters for the Following:

Selotex	Metal Corner Bead	Glass
Sheet Rock	Never-leak Plaster	Windows
Metal Lath	Window Screens	Doors
Hidge Rod	Screen Doors	Cement
Wire Cloth	Hardwood Flooring.	Int. Finish
Cornell Board	Sash Weights	
Metal Corner Bead		
Reynolds Asphalt Shingles and Roll Roofings		

and a complete stock of Building Material

Charlevoix Lumber Co.
Phone 22

CHARLEVOIX PUBLIC LIBRARY

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 57 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, October 7, 1926 — Number 24

HOLD RECEPTION

For Public School Teachers Friday Evening at Church

A Community Reception for our public school teachers was held at the Methodist church last Friday evening, under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and was attended by a large number.

A short program was presented at which Dr. Burns presided. Mrs. Saltonstall made the address of welcome. Mrs. Archie Swinton played an instrumental solo and Miss Darcy sang "How Do You Do, How Are You," making a happy hit at the superintendents and faculty.

The pastors and several of the school men spoke on the value of Parent-Teacher meetings, expressing the wish that a Parent-Teacher association might be organized here. Following the program light refreshments were served.

The committee in charge, Mesdames Geo. Meldrum, Geo. Russell, Cecil Pollock, B. G. Mattson and E. C. Sterrit, did everything possible to make it a most pleasant one, and the only regret was that more did not avail themselves of the privilege to meet the guests of honor.

BAND TO REORGANIZE

Meeting Called for Monday Night October 12

NEW MATERIAL TO BE ADDED

Plan to Increase Membership of Old Organization for a Better Band

A movement is under way for a complete reorganization of the Charlevoix City Band. With this object in view a meeting for parties interested will be held at the Court house next Monday evening Oct. 12th, at which time parties interested are requested to be present.

Several members of the organization have left the city, some temporarily, one, or two permanently, thereby reducing the membership. In order to remedy this new members can be placed in the musical company.

Recent plans include the taking in of those interested in music both beginners and advanced student musicians thereby increasing to some considerable extent the membership of the old organization, all making for a larger and better Charlevoix band.

Drops Gather Weight

The weather bureau says that the chief reason why frozen raindrops are of so many different sizes is the fact that partially frozen drops collect the others. Logically, grind shapes that vary with the number and size of the adhering drops, and the extent to which they accumulate before they collided. Entirely liquid drops on collision form, if they unite, only one larger but still spherical drop.

TINY ANIMAL MAY SOLVE MYSTERY OF BIG GLACIER

Scientists Expect to Determine When Grasshopper-Filled Ice Was Laid Down.

Yellowstone Park, Wyo.—The mystery of Grasshopper glacier, just across the Montana state line outside the northeastern corner of Yellowstone park, may be unlocked by the frozen body of a tiny midget no larger than a mouse. The glacier has been famous for many years for the immense number of dead insects and grasshoppers with which its ice is filled and from which it derives its name. The specific reason for the name, but no one has yet been able to guess when these creatures were overwhelmed with cold and buried in snow that eventually became ice. It might have been hundreds of years ago or it might have been thousands.

Now, for the first time, the body of one of the higher mammals has been found among the insects. It is of a shrew, a tiny creature resembling a mouse in general appearance, but not closely related to the mice. It was found by a tourist, R. E. Bolton of Livingston, Mont. At the Park museum its identity was made sure by examined by Park Naturalist E. J. Sawyer and Vernon Bailey, chief field naturalist of the United States biological survey.

Though quickly identifying the animal as a shrew, the two scientists stated that because of the shriveled condition of the body it would not be possible to determine its exact species without careful dissection and measurements. Once this is determined, however, it may be possible to form some idea of the climatic conditions under which the grasshopper filled ice was laid down, because the range of animals is strongly influenced by the temperature, moisture and other conditions of their habitat.

METHODIST VESPER FEATURE SERVICES

The Vesper Services which proved so attractive a feature of the winter program at the Methodist Church last winter will be utilized again this season. The first of the series will be held next Sunday at 4:30 p.m. It will feature the Gospel of the Autumn season. Special features of the hour will be, big young peoples chorus-pantomine; the Autumn Judgment Day, a strong presentation by an Interme diate Sunday School class; a stirring sermon, "Beautifying the Gospel;" Pantomine, "The Song of the Coast Guard," presented by a Junior Sunday school class; a profusion of Autumn decoration, attractive lights and a real spirit of worship.

The public is invited to enjoy these unusual services. The early hour make it possible for church goers to spend a Sunday evening at home or at some other church one evening per month. The offering will be used for local church expenses.

WINTER PROGRAM

For Hotel Charlevoix—Betterments that will be Appreciated

Improvement work of an extensive character has been under way and still continues at the Hotel Charlevoix, all making for permanent betterments that will be appreciated by both local citizens and the traveling public. At the same time a special effort is being made to improve the service in every possible way for the comfort and pleasure of guests, local and transient.

One improvement in particular that will be appreciated during the winter months has been in connection with the heating plant by way of extension of this service which with the addition of the large stone fire place in the lobby insures the guests of positive comfort even during extremely cold days and nights, a matter that to some considerable extent is overlooked by hotel owners and managers in this northern region.

Meals will be continued as in the past on the European plan, with special dinners and luncheons at fixed prices. While for permanent patrons reasonable rates will be given for board and room American plan, or such can be arranged for.

Home cooking will be a special feature in the dining service and in this department of the hotel extreme care will be exercised in making purchases of only the choicest foods available taken into consideration and served to guests.

The manager, Mr. G. J. Winder, is desirous of making the Hotel Charlevoix a social center during the winter months and cheerfully extends the hotel privileges to local citizens and their friends, and in this part of the winter program the manager proposes to furnish entertainment and entertainers if necessary to insure complete success of the program as planned. To further this an up-to-date radio has been installed.

Monotony of Waiting Too Much for Billy

It is hard for grownups to see things from a child's point of view, and to realize that our ideas of politeness must sometimes seem strange to him! The Woman had this fact brought to her notice the other day.

She was visiting a friend who has a small son. Billy had been sitting near his mother when the Woman entered the room, but at his mother's "run and play, dear," he retired to a corner with books and blocks. Presently, however, he returned and slipped into his little chair between the two ladies. The grownups continued to talk, and Billy, holding a book in his fat little hands, looked covertly from one to the other in the hope that a pause in the conversation would give him a chance. Failing this, he presently laid a hand on the Woman's arm, "Excuse me," he said softly.

"Certainly, dear," replied the Woman, "what is it?"

"Nothing; I just wanted to speak to my mother a minute," answered Billy, and turning to her he spoke quickly, before the stream of adult conversation should start again. "I found that story about the kitten! You found me—excuse me—when this lady has to go."—New York World.

CONGREGATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL

Rally Program Rendered—"Closing with Pageant

The Congregational Sunday school had for its slogan during September "Every member of our class present on Rally Day," but only two classes, the Willing Workers and Blue Birds, reached the goal and received the Star Attendance banners. Most of the others looked only one or two to the session of the school at twelve o'clock was well attended.

At five o'clock a Rally program was rendered by the school, closing with a pageant entitled "To Whom Shall We Go." Thirty-four members of the school participated in the pageant, several from each department, appealing to the principal character—the Church — voicing the needs of their group.

xxx

M.E. LADIES AID OUTLINE THE YEARS WORK

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church met with Mrs. C. E. Pollock last Tuesday. There was a fine attendance. Plans on a large scale were made for the year. Bimonthly meetings will be held this year. The new year's leaders are:

Mrs. H. B. Hooker, president; Mrs. Chas. Arnold, vice president; Mrs. Jones Durance, secretary; Miss Jennie Black, treasurer.

MRS. BARBARA COOK PASSES ON

Charlevoix County Pioneer, Thursday, Sept. 30, Aged 89

Mrs. Barbara Cook, widow of the late Edwin Cook, passed away at the home of her son, James Cook in Marion township at an early hour Thursday, Sept. 30th, aged 89.

Mrs. Cook was a native of Scotland. Her maiden name was Barbara Law and date of birth November 23, 1837, therefore at the time of her death 88 years, 10 months and 7 days old.

When 11 years of age she left Aberdeen, Scotland, her birthplace, accompanied by her mother, half sister and brother, making the trip across the Atlantic ocean in a sailing ship and at the end of the journey, which required seven weeks time, landed at Quebec, Canada, to make a home in the new world.

In 1861 she was united in marriage to Edwin Cook. Eighteen years later, in 1879 the family moved to Norwood township where they continued until recently years, the latter 20 years spent with her son James.

Early in life she embraced the Presbyterian faith, joined the church at Fergus, Canada and continued her membership with the same denomination and church throughout her lifetime. Mrs. Cook is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jennie Burns, Mrs. Lucy Peart and two sons, James and Edwin Cook, all residents of Charlevoix

Funeral service was held last Saturday at the Barnard church, Rev. Mr. Foster Herman Burns D.D., officiating.

MICHIGAN HIGH DEBATING LEAGUE

Charlevoix High School Has Recently Joined the League

The Michigan High School Debating League was organized by the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan in 1911, and this year begins its tenth year of activity. Any four year high school in the state may become a member by sending a fee of $2.00 to G. E. Densmore, U. of M., Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Applications for membership will be received up to and including Oct. 25. Debates are sponsored by the League, and each school will participate in the four preliminary debates. Those schools winning the highest records in this will enter the Elimination Series which will by successive debates reduce these schools to two which will come to Ann Arbor for the championship debate in May.

The dates for the Preliminary Debates will be as follows: First, Nov. 19, '26; second, Dec. 10, '26; third, Jan. 14, '27; fourth, Feb. 11, '27. The question that will be debated this year is, "Resolved, That the United States Government Should Own the Coal Mines."

Enrollments in the League are coming in rapidly. Many new schools have applied for membership. The enrollment today is ahead of a year ago, and is expected that the enrollment for the year will exceed that of last which numbered 200 high schools. Last year these 200 schools held over five hundred debates in which over a thousand pupils participated. In the final state championship debate, held at Ann Arbor last May, Kalamazoo Central High School won first honors and Hudson high second. The audience assembled for this debate numbered 2,500, representatives of the different high schools of the state, the largest audience that ever attended a championship debate of the League. Sixty three high schools and colleges were represented by one or more delegates.

Charlevoix high school has recently joined the League.

NOTED TRAMPS PLY ROADS IN SCOTLAND

Aged Woman Says She Never Slept in Bed.

Rumoch Moor, Scotland.—The most picturesque tramps of the United Kingdom are Scotsmen who ply the broad high road which runs along Loch Lomond and across the wild and desolate Rumoch moor to Inverness.

Probably the best known is "Lona Jock." For half a century this totally-blind mendicant has fiddled his way along the Perthshire roads, accompanied by two dogs. He shares all his meals with the dogs and at night wraps his six-foot tartan plaid about them and himself and sleeps out under a tree.

"Old Johnnie" is another. He's a genial fellow in a flatcrowned bonnet and tattered frock coat. He has a wealth of humor and is known to be a master of repartee. He has been on the road for 80 years.

Highland tramps, or "tinkers," as they are called around Rumoch moor, speak the Gaelic language. They move in clans and are known by the family names, which often go back for centuries. The oldest member of the clan is the chief and his word is law. They are strict Sabbatarians and will not open their lips from Saturday night until Monday morning.

One old woman who has been on the tramp in the western highlands for 70 years boasts that she has never slept in a bed. She has brought up finally on the king's highway and wears a wedding ring that has been handed down from mother to daughter in her clan for 300 years.

They have a jolly life. Every five or six miles along the road is a "tramp's hotel"—a barn or lot where they can rest for the night or find shelter from the storms. The highland farmers and shepherds know them by name and exchange greetings whenever they meet.

Some land banks refuses never worry these days as the end there is a tramp cemetery in Strathgalbe called "No Man's Land."

CALLING THE HOGS

Fred Patrel of Omaha is the champion hog caller of Nebraska. He can be heard by the porkers for three miles or more and he has challenged all comers to meet him in a test of lung power and schoolfreeness.

Vocal Power General

A living thing is rarely found that has no way of expressing itself by means of sound. All birds and mammals have vocal power of some kind, and even insects, voiceless, can call attention to their presence by means of vibrations.

EAST JORDAN 6 CHARLEVOIX 0

Local Team Lost Saturdays Game

Charlevoix lost to East Jordan football players, in a game played on the Charlevoix grounds last Saturday, making six points while the locals failed to score.

East Jordan team weigh up perhaps a little less in avoirdupoise than does the Charlevoix players, but what they lack in this regard they made up in peppy work and snappy playing, however in this respect there was but slight difference, while the East Jordan team showed superior work on account of having had more practice and active work during the season.

Charlevoix outpointed the visitors on defense work in the opinions of spectators but in other features were perhaps a shade below the contesting team.

GRAVEL BOAT IS WINDBOUND SEVERAL DAYS

The tug General and the tow barge Central, of Detour, Mich., transporting gravel from the South Fox Island to the Sloan-Lyons Construction company, for their real operations near Whitehall, have been windbound at the South Manitou Island for several days. The tug and its consort were bound for Whitehall, loaded, when the fierce northwesterly winds forced them in at South Manitou.

FARM TAX FIGURES SOUGHT BY M.S.C.

Determine Ratio Between Earning Power and Valuation

The ratio between the earning capacity of Michigan farms and their assessed valuation for the past seven years will be sought through questionnaires which are being mailed out over the state by the department of agricultural economics of the Michigan State College.

Figures received in answer to these question forms, and the ratios determined upon, will then be available to any individual or organization interested in the problem of farm land taxation, according to R. W. Wynn Newton, research associate in the M.S.C. economics department, who is conducting the tax survey.

A total of 20,000 of the questionaires will be distributed to Michigan farm owners; in order to get information from every section of the state. The division of Finance and of Land Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture are said to be cooperating in the work.

"This investigation is an opportunity for farmers to submit their side of the land taxation question," said Mr. Newton. "A high percentage of questionaires filled out and returned will insure accuracy in the figure determined upon to represent the ratio between the earning power of farms and their assessed valuation."

FOURTH MEETING REAL ESTATE BOARD

Members of the Tri-County Real Estate Board held their fourth meeting in Harbor Springs at the Emmet Hotel, Friday, October 1st. This new organization is getting well under way, and many benefits to the real estate business and to the region generally, are foreseen through the functioning of the board.

Charles Rainey, Earl Young and Lawrence Chase went from Charlevoix. A special meeting will be held at the Castonan hotel in Petoskey, at o'clock Friday, October 15th. There will be a dinner preceding the business meeting and it is hoped that all real estate brokers, and business men who are directly interested in the real estate business of the tri-county region will attend. This region embraces Emmet, Charlevoix and Antrim counties.

By a recent change in the postoffice force at Sarasota, Florida, Mason H. Rose, formerly of Charlevoix, has been promoted from the position of city carrier to superintendent of mails, dating from October 1st. This promotion carries with it an increase in salary of three hundred dollars per annum, while the new position is less laborious than the one held since July 1st, 1925.

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SAFETY CAMPAIGN

Dewey J. Pearsall in Charge —Will Make Talks to Students

Public schools on main thoroughfares are being visited in this region by state police. Dewey J. Pearsall is in charge of an instruction program that will be carried out and will make short talks to students, old and young, regarding matters of public safety.

This program is being carried on throughout the state the main idea being to educate children relative to danger and the avoidance of same while traveling on the public highways.

Another part of the program consists of the appointment of one or more of the older boys in each school district as safety patrolmen. When such an appointment is made the student will receive a special arm band whereby he will be designated as one of the safety patrol workers.

The duty of the safety patrolmen consists in the main in protecting and educating the younger student of dangers encountered and to be avoided along heavily traveled roads.

The department of Public Safety and Detroit Automobile Club have arranged to give a bronze medal to each member of the students safety patrol that faithfully performs his duty during the school year.

NEW FIRM ORGANIZED

James Simmons and Henry Block

TAKEN THE AUTOMOBILE AGENCY

For Oakland, Chevrolet and Pontiac Cars as an Added Line

The business heretofore conducted by James Simmons, according to present plans, will be greatly enlarged and in the future the new firm of Simmons and Block will continue the present lines and in addition have taken over the agency for Chevrolet, Oakland and Pontiac cars, and in addition will open a first class repair shop following along the lines with which Mr. Block is familiar, suchas he has been engaged in during recent years.

Messrs. Simmons and Block have an extensive acquaintance throughout, this entire region are engaged in a business with which they are familiar, understand the requirements and needs of the public both local and transient from which it appears that the new combination will start out with every prospect of a most prosperous and successful business future.

In Boston Keep Going

Persons who visit Boston are often perplexed by its maze of streets. A visitor was complaining to a resident that he was constantly getting lost. "Never mind!" said the Bostonian. "Just keep on going straight ahead and you will always come out where you went in."—Exchange.

The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County
42nd Year in Business

1884 1926

IT IS NOT OFTEN

that a man can make opportunities for himself. But he can put himself in such shape that when or if the opportunities come, he is ready to take advantage of them.

START THAT SAVINGS ACCOUNT TODAY

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK
BUTTARS, BRIDGE & CO.
"The Bank on the Corner."

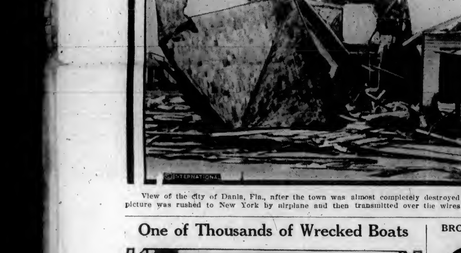
Scene of Devastation on Miami Beach

How Miami Beach was devastated by the hurricane is indicated by this photograph showing trees torn up, with water in the streets four blocks from the ocean shore.

Famous Roman Pools and Casino Were Wrecked

Miami Beach's famous Roman swimming pools and Casino after the terrific hurricane had practically destroyed them. At the right is the huge Roney-Plaza hotel.

One of the Smaller Cities Smashed by Hurricane



View of the city of Dania, Fla., after the town was almost completely destroyed by the recent tornado. This picture was rushed to New York by airplane and then transmitted over the wires of A. T. and T. to Chicago.

One of Thousands of Wrecked Boats

Large motor boat, which, anchored in the Miami harbor when the storm broke, was caught in the flood and swept more than a quarter of a mile into the heart of the city, finally resting in a vacant area near one of the hotels.

SHORT ITEMS of INTEREST

One hundred million atoms can be placed within the space of an inch.

Some of the malaria-carrying mosquitoes themselves die of the disease.

A "fountain pen" has been invented which emits gas that "knocks out" an outlaw for 30 minutes.

A clock is being made in England, the hands of which weigh half a ton. The minute hand is 15 feet long.

Japan still likes to go awheel, and in Tokyo alone there are nearly 100,000 bicycles, some with side cars and some with trailers, clogging city's streets.

The Cincinnati inventor of air cushions to replace the usual elliptical springs on automobiles claims they afford greater resiliency and act more quickly.

A marine worm, hitherto unknown to science, has eaten through the lead covering of an ocean cable and then severed a wire seven-tenths of an inch thick.

Seventy-one towns in Germany are named Neudorf.

The glass roof of the Victoria station in London covers ten acres.

Free libraries for the people are being established throughout Turkey.

One planting-sugar company of Hawaii packed 1,680,000 cans of the fruit a day for ten consecutive days this season.

Richard C. Dillon, the Republican nominee for governor of New Mexico, began his career in the southwest some 30 years ago as a railroad track laborer.

Potters in Sheffield, England, who make molds for crucibles, still tread the clay with their feet to remove air bubbles, because machinery does not give such good results.

For attaching metal roofing, nails have been invented with soft heads that can be hammered to seal the holes they make and prevent water entering to rust the metal.

Irrigation Useful for Apple Disease

Picking Fruit at Right Time Also Is Big Help.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Water core, a serious disease of apples especially in practically every important apple-growing section of the world, may be reduced considerably by liberal irrigation and by picking the fruit at the proper maturity, according to Dr. Charles Brooks, pathologist of the United States Department of Agriculture. Six years of investigation have served to show that, contrary to the prevailing opinion, the disease occurs when the supply of water in the soil is inadequate rather than when it is excessive. The real cause of the trouble, however, is in connection with high temperatures, intense sunlight, and the accompanying high sap concentration in the fruit.

The watery or glassy appearance of the flesh of the apples, a characteristic distinguishing water core from all other apple diseases, is due to the filling of the intercellular spaces with cell sap instead of air. When water is not available in sufficient quantity high temperatures and intense sunlight cause the sap in the fruit to concentrate and cause enormous pressure on the cell tissues to a point where they break and tear. In irrigated regions experiments showed that apples from heavily irrigated trees developed less water core than those from lightly irrigated trees. Also less water core developed when light irrigation was followed by heavy irrigation than when the practice was reversed.

Picking at the proper stage of maturity is the most practicable preventive measure of the trouble, especially in the nonirrigated regions. The study showed that water core might increase as much as 50 per cent in 10 days after the proper time for picking.

Tests Show Best Means of Inoculating Legumes

Pure cultures of legume bacteria grown on artificial or nutrient media have been found superior to soil for inoculating legumes, when judged by the number of nodules obtained per plant, according to results of experiments made by investigators at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. When the same legume is grown a second time in the same field, good nodule development is secured both from pure cultures and from soil. These findings have been made in studies of the factors influencing the inoculation of soy beans. The effectiveness of either method of inoculation is decreased by failure to sow the seed soon after inoculation. To give the best results, bacteria should be applied to the seed within twenty-four hours of the time at which the sowing is done.

Illinois Trying to Get Improved Types of Oats

Seventeen of the best-known different varieties and strains of oats are being studied by plant breeders in the experiment station and investigators at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, in an effort to get improved types of oats. These tests involve several different characters, such as black and white grain color, awnedness and form of awns, and presence and absence of lignules. An attempt is being made to combine high yield and good quality with other desirable characters.

Best Breed of Chickens

In starting out in the poultry business, it is best to start out with a well established breed because they are more likely to breed true to type and color than the newer breeds and there is also more demand for the hatching eggs and breeding stock from the old well known breeds than from the novelty. Of course, each individual has some preferences as to color and type, which should not be overlooked.

FARM NOTES

Dig the weeds out of the lawn before they go to seed.

* * *

Silage corn should be cut when it is in the dough stage.

* * *

One reason why dairy cows make money is because they are where they utilize a lot of roughage that otherwise goes to waste.

* * *

Farming with only the hands leads to overdrafts at the bank. Using both the head and the hands keeps the account out of the red.

* * *

A bulletin on planning the farm layout is available at the college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. It may be had by asking for # 55.

* * *

Haste does usually make waste, but the rule doesn't hold in preparing the seed bed for wheat—plow early.

* * *

An arrangement that will save labor in caring for chickens is to place the hopper where the source rather than in a long row.

* * *

Three pints of a good silo, are: Strong walls, smooth inside, and tightness enough to keep the juice in and the air out.

* * *

A chicken's life must be tough—just think of that: Entomologists say a single pair of flies will number 125,000 in eight weeks.

* * *

Spontaneous combustion seldom occurs in hay that has been cured entirely fully. Bulk or dew on it is more dangerous than the grass.

* * *

Cement makes the best floor for a poultry house. When properly built it is economical; easy to clean, rat proof, durable, and free from dampness.

Edward B. Hussing, of station WJZ, who broadcast the warnings of the Florida hurricane through an east coast chain of radio stations. Undoubtedly, many people who heeded the warning escaped injury or possible death by postponing intended trips out to sea or by leaving the zone of danger.

Nero Lost of Family Line

Nero was the last of the imperial family of Caesars, but thereafter Caesar became a title of dignity. From the name were derived the German "kaiser" and Russian "tsar."

Memory

We consider ourselves as defective in memory either because we remember less than we desire, or less than we suppose others to remember.—Johnson.

Simple Pleasures Best

How sweet and wholesome are the pleasures that go into small room—the humble, simple, unostumed sights and sounds that bring the soul at once into the open air.—Dora Greenwell.

Hold!

It is said that an American has four chances in 100,000 of living a century. Don't spoil your own prospect of being one of the four by racing your car against the locomotive at the grade crossing.

Orchard Information

APPLE STORAGE IS QUITE IMPORTANT

For 18 years the pomology section of the Iowa agricultural experiment station at Ames has been investigating the control and prevention of apple storage diseases, and the fourth report in the form of Bulletin No. 227, which may be secured by anyone interested who will address his inquiry to the Bulletin Section, Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station, Ames, Iowa.

This report, containing 64 pages, covers internal breakdown, apple scald, Jonathan-spot and soft-scald. It describes each of the diseases and reports what measures were found most effective in the control of each.

The investigations reported were carried on mainly with Jonathan and Grimes apples. It was found that apples of either variety should not be held after January 1, because Jonathan-spot is likely to affect Jonathan after that date and because of the danger of internal breakdown attacking Grimes.

Jonathan-spot was best controlled on Jonathan when they were picked before becoming too mature and stored immediately at about 32 degrees Fahrenheit and in relative humidity of 80 to 90 per cent was maintained. Although early picking reduced Jonathan-spot, it also increased soft-scald on Jonathan apples and the authors of the bulletin, H. D. Pierce and T. J. Maney, feel that more experimental work is necessary to determine the best picking date for Jonathan.

Jonathan-spot affects deeply red colored apples most and occurs on Rome Beauty, King David and Esopus as well as on Jonathan. It occurs as greenish tinge to blackish colored spots which range from one-sixteenth to one-fourth inch in diameter.

Apple scald on Grimes was best controlled by delaying the picking date and by wrapping the apples in oiled wraps, but here again internal breakdown was most extensive if picking was delayed too long. The best control found for internal breakdown were to pick Grimes before they had become too mature and then to store at low temperatures.

Apple scald is said to be most likely to affect the Arkansas, Grimes, Rome Beauty, Sheriff, Yellow Newtown, York Imperial and Winesap varieties, and that the Willow Twig, Northern Spy, Jonathan, Missouri Pippin, and Ralls varieties are practically immune.

Plan for Growing Apple Seedlings During Fall

In the growing of apple seedlings the usual practice is to secure apple pomace in the autumn and sift out the coarser material and then wash the balance until the seeds can be separated. The pomace will rise and the seeds sink in the water. They may then be dried with dry sand and sown in a cold frame or in the field. Some nurserymen store the seed in sand or sawdust until spring but they should never be allowed to become dry and hard or the germination is very slow and uneven.

Excellent seedlings may be secured by removing the seed from apples at the present time. Sow in rows in a flat and place the flat in a greenhouse or in a favorable location in the house where the temperature is fairly uniform. The seed will germinate almost at once and when the ground is ready to work, plant these little seedlings in the open and they can then be worked by hand through the season. Good plants can be secured in this way.

All Raspberries Require Some Kind of Protection

This kind is best for the home selection. This is provided by covering the canes in the fall with earth. The tender raspberries need similar protection but if you are sure of having sufficient snowfall to cover the canes all winter, less protection would be required. However, it is safer to protect them.

The fall-bearing red raspberry is one of the hardiest sorts. The Minnesota State Horticultural society recommends the following black raspberries: Cumberland, Plum Farmer, and Gregg. Red varieties: King, Cuthbert, Sunbeam, Ohita, and Latham. In buying plants be sure to get them from companies having disease-free stock. This means that the mosaic disease has been injuring many of the red varieties. The state nursery inspection office is willing to help control the disease by carefully inspecting the growing plants twice each year.

Horticultural Facts

We are raising the majority of our insect pests.

* * *

Between 240,000 and 400,000 cars of fresh, canned and dried fruits are shipped annually from California.

* * *

The time to kill chewing and leaf-sucking insects is when they are there.

* * *

Keep the gooseberry and currant bushes thinned out so that they will not become infected with mildew in midsummer. Spraying with a solution of potassium sulphide—one-half ounce to a gallon of water—is helpful.

* * *

One of the principal items in the care of grapevines is the close observation of all parts of the plants to observe the first attack of any enemy insect or disease. If such is found, control measures should be started at once.

SMITH'S PUTTER DOES GOOD WORK

Pro's Success Due to Caution and Accuracy.

McDonald Smith, one of the greatest stylists and shotmakers in professional golf, has a "cop-look-and-listen" method of putting, but it usually gets results. "Mac" takes the utmost of his native Scotch caution with every stroke on the greens, examining contours, feeling the resiliency of the sod, sighting his ball fore and aft, then making a final tour of inspection to eliminate all stray obstacles, no matter how minute.

An excellent illustration of the effectiveness of his putting methods was furnished by Smith in carrying off the Metropolitan open golf title in a third play-off round with Gene Sarazen. Sarazen, the defending champion, shot a 70, and was thereunder par with, a card good enough to win nine out of ten matches. But Smith's uncanny work on the greens gave him a record-breaking 69—and the crowd. Mac's magic wand was an aluminum putter of the Scimeca- Indy type and with it he was finding the hole from distances of 40 feet as easily as he did from four.

In the catalogue of golf's outstanding scoring feats of 1925, Smith's 69 at Salisbury and his average of 74 4-7 for the seven rounds necessary to decide the Metropolitan tournament are ranked by critics on the same plane with Bobby Jones' 134 in the British open qualifying play, and Walter Hagen's record-breaking 292 for the first two rounds of the Eastern Open championship.

Carey Remains One of Most Remarkable Stars

Max Carey, Pittsburgh's veteran out fielder, continues to remain one of baseball's most remarkable products, writes Grantland Rice in the New York Herald-Tribune. Wagner and Lajoie retained the glint in their batting eyes for years, but Carey can cut bit with the best. Pep Ansou was a great hitter for 23 years.

But none of the latter ever were able to hold the speed of youth. The batting eye remains longer than any other adjunct. Speed is the thing first to fade.

Carey, after 16 campaigns, is as fast as ever. He was the best base runner in the game last year and one of the fastest. He can still step with any of the young speed stars and his value to the club never has been quite appreciated by the outside public.

Carey belongs to the period which turned out Cobb, Collins, Speaker and Johnson, although he came on just a little later. But he was among that great group which emerged between 1905 and 1910, which also gave baseball Stuffy McInnis, Zach Wheat, Frank Baker and a few more who'll be in the Hall of Fame before the ivy covering football season between rounds of golf.

First Curve Ball Ever Pitched Amazed Batters

Candy Cummings, of the old Stars of Brooklyn, is credited with being the first pitcher to release a curve. However, Joseph M. Mann, of Prince ton, really did as much as Cummings, probably more, to popularize what was then a "freak" ball.

Mann was the first to accomplish a nasty curve, and it was largely through the use of it that he earned this distinction. Mann, pitching for Princeton, shut out Yale at New Haven, May 29, 1875. So astonished were the Yale players at Mann's ability to curve a ball that they gathered round the plate as the Princeton star fanned out the Eli batters.

George Wright, of the old Cincinnati Red Stockings, pulled the first double play. It was in a game against the Atlantics, of Brooklyn, played on Long Island, in the tenth inning, with a man on first and second, the batter popped up to Wright at short.

Instead of catching it, as the runners anticipated, Wright "trapped" the ball by scooping it on the first bound. He then threw it to third, and the man on first, who by the time was shot it to second. Two runners were out, and the first double play had been performed.

Use Uniform Rules

Uniform players' rules will be used in the interprovincial and intercollegiate rugby unions this fall. Practically only one outstanding change has been made in the rules this season and that is the elimination of the placement kick which followed the scoring of a touchdown, in preference to the dropkick. All touchdowns will now be converted in both organizations playing the English style of rugby in the Dominion of Canada by the dropkick.

There IS no substitute for—
KIRK'S
COCOA HARDWATER
CASTILE
Preserves youthful complexions and keeps the hair at its best. Lathers instantly in the hardest water.
JAMES S. KIRK & CO. CHICAGO

Mesmerism Does Away With Pain

The theory of suggestion has recently cropped up in quite a new form. It is now claimed that the pain of dental extractions can be allayed by mesmerism.

The method used in this peculiar form of painless dentistry is to place the patient in a chair and put before him an optician's test card. The sufferer is invited to gaze steadily at a particular letter on the card, after which the mind "rests" the eyes and try to fix in his mind a picture of the letter.

After several attempts he will be able to do this satisfactorily and mentally hold both color and outline in his brain to the exclusion of other thoughts and feelings. When this state of complete mental subjection has been reached it is possible for the dentist to extract teeth forceps without fear of causing pain.

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$149
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The biggest bargain material house will save you 30 to 50 % on material for a garage, house, barn, poultry house, etc. Get our catalog before you buy. Write today.
THIS POULTRY HOUSE $79.95 Complete
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Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee
When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why not get relief which at best cap only give relief.
Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.
Such a medicine is Dare's Mentin Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and guarantees everything with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.
It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

Handiest thing in the house
FOR BURNS AND SCALDS
Burns and scalds are invisible in the skin when Keep-'n'-Vaseline" Jelly handy. Soothes and heals. Pure. Safe. Famous for two generations. Chesebrough Mfg. Company (Consolidated) New York
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PETROLEUM JELLY

ECZEMA
Believe that itching, burning torment and start the healing with
Resinol

Cuticura Soap and Ointment
Keep the Body Clean and Healthy. Promote Hair Growth

FEELING LOTS BETTER NOW
Writes Ethel May Snider Who Used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Hartford City, Ind.—Doing housework and taking care of a child

cine advertised in the "Star" and other papers, and went to druggist and got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She took it regularly, was greatly benefited and now feels very much better.
Ethel May Snider's experience is similar to that of thousands of other women in all walks of life, who have sent testimonials to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass.
Among those who praise the Compound are young girls who have been enabled to attend school regularly—working girls who have gained strength and endurance so necessary to them, business women and mothers who have found that the tonic effect of the Compound has enabled them to perform their daily tasks more easily.

Healthy, Happy Babies
The best way to keep baby in crowing contented health is Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. This safe, soothing, effective remedy regulates the bowels and quickly overcomes diarrhoea, colic, flatulency, constipation, and teething troubles.
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
"Infants' and Children's Regulator"
is best for baby. Guaranteed free from opium, morphine, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Copy formula on every bottle.
A 48 page booklet
Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.
Anglo-American Drug Co.
215-217 Fulton St. New York

Real Apple Pie Feast for Gods

The really valuable apple pie is to be found not so much in restaurants as in rural homes. There the pie is carefully compounded according to ancient and approved rules, and after having been baked, a delicate operation lifts the upper crust of the pie and the steaming apple slices underneath may be inserted before cutting by the addition of butter and sugar, both being melted by the heat. An ancient practice, now often neglected, added nutmeg as well.

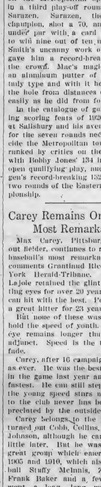
But, alas! Satan often contrives to mar perfection, and so it comes about that in due time pies made of dried apples appear, though the evil, thinks to the cannories, is now diminishing. Evaporated apples form inadequate material for pies, but they are far superior to the famished product, regarding which the less said the better. The apples, let us hope, will reach the pie-eater in their natural state, in which event Thanksgiving day should be marked by more than the normal volume of thankfulness.

Poetic Intoxicant

A new intoxicant has appeared in Japan. In the precincts of a shrine at Kamedo in Japan the other day a policeman on patrol discovered what he took to be a corpse. He telephoned to the village office for a coffin, which was at once sent, and the body put in. On the way to the village office, however, the corpse in the coffin revived and began to sing and dance, to the intense relief of the bearers. It was later ascertained that he was a young man, aged twenty-three, who had been made intoxicated by viewing the cherry blossoms.

A woman not only wants to be beautiful but she wants to be told that she is.

Most of us having the key to success can't find the lock.



Photograph shows "Pop" Warner, coach of Stanford university, California, who spent his summer at Springfield, N. Y., golfing and plays for everything football season between rounds of golf.

Pop Warner Dopes

Turn on the Cold

Cold distributed on the same general principle as heat is an innovation of the ancient Romans' dwellings in some of the large cities. Instead of installing bulky machinery in individual apartments for keeping refrigeration purposes, one central machine is used in the basement, just as one furnace or boiler is used. From this central plant the individual apartment housewife can control the cold in her iceless refrigerator, turning it on or off as simply as she regulates a radiator.

Genuine Gratitude From One Who Knows
New York, Mr. R. Rudich writes: "After trying many ways and means these past 10 years to find relief from terrific headaches, which have made my life more or less miserable, I decided to try 'Carter's Little Liver Pills.' My pains soon diminished. I feel like a new man. I never cease to express to you gentlemen my wholehearted gratitude."
Carter's Little Liver Pills generally remove the cause of sick headache by eliminating the constipation poisons from the system.
Druggists, 25 & 75c red package.

The WATER BEARER
By J. ALLAN DUNN
Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

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WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XIV

21—

You Yankees!

When Caleb had discovered the weakness of the rock in Hermanos canyon he looked for another dam site and his inquisitive caution had cloned his mouth in the matter until Baxter's treachery had next him on his visit to El Nido the day that Clinton died, ready to make explanations that he felt would exonerate him from Baxter's charges.

He had discovered his alternative in Boca-Blanca basin. Caleb's engineer's eye saw its possibilities the day of the barbecue and later investigation convinced him that here was his site, better in some ways even than Hermanos. Two creeks ran through it, for one thing, the slopes drained more gently but with sufficient pitch. Clearance work presented no alarming problems or cost.

It was a month after Baxter had been warningly dismissed by Cox that Hinckley, paying flying visits to his offices between field trips, came into the room where Caleb bent over his drafting and slapped him on the back.

"I've finished my report to the board of directors, Warner," he said jubilantly. "Dictated it this morning. It's entirely favorable. They meet the day after tomorrow. I understand they're practically completed the options for the watershed. All they now have to do is to vote money for purchase and our end of it and then—it's up to the pair of us!" You've earned your hundred thousand dollars, which, I imagine, will be transferred tomorrow. I wanted to be first with my congratulations. I haven't given you any the best of it in my investigations. Hey, but I'll be glad to buckle down into the harness again! With you come up to the house to dinner tonight, and talk over things afterward?"

Caleb assented gladly and Hinckley said good-by. He had been gone but few minutes when a boy arrived with a request for Caleb to see Mr. Cox.

Cox opened the conversation to the point without preamble.

"Say, Hinckley, Warner? Then you know that his report is favorable. Now, then, we could close up the whole matter at the meeting tomorrow and pass appropriations, but for one thing."

"That's the purchase of the Boca-Blanca basin. We can't get option or purchase price on it out of Wiburton, who was handling it. He's stalled me off till yesterday for some reason and I don't like it. He has recently sold it and he says that he has instructions not to disclose the name of the purchaser. Part of the provisions of the deal. We've got to have it to complete the project. You know that. I did not imagine there would be any difficulty. It's valueless land and no one but an engineer would ever imagine it as a reservoir site. Unless there has been some leaks. Did you ever get any line on who owns Boca-Blanca? You found out the owner of the Caliente gravel beds."

"I own the Boca-Blanca basin," said Caleb quietly.

"You do?" Cox's left eyebrow went up.

"I expected to tell you as soon as I knew that Hinckley's report would be favorable. Otherwise my investment would be useless except for reality."

"Your investment?" Cox laid down softly the pencil he was balancing and subjected Caleb to a searching scrutiny. His demeanor changed. All friendliness left it, the president's face hardened, his jaw shot out and his eyes became again the color of ice in shade. "How much do you want to make on your little—investment?" he demanded.

"I paid ten thousand for the whole valley, bottom to hillrim," said Caleb. "Six thousand in cash—four thousand on a mortgage secured by a five-years' note at six per cent interest.

"I'll turn it over to the company for exactly what it has cost me as soon as my agreement with you is satisfactorily upon the acceptance of Hinckley's report. I was in a position to get hold of this property when there was no chance of its value being tilted, at a low price, and I took up the opportunity. I have always intended to deliver it to the company when my own deal was closed."

Cox's face showed faint signs of relief, his eyes were still keen, but now they held a quizzical light.

"When your own deal was closed! Had an ace in the hole all the time, eh, Warner? It was you I understood. It isn't so often that you find an engineer a first-class business man. You'll go far, Warner. Part of the way with us, I'm glad to say."

Caleb flushed a little.

"It was hardly an ace in the hole," he said, "since I expected to play it with your hand. I felt that it was a business measure to protect myself, Mr. Cox. I did not doubt your sincerity, but . . ."

"It was a d—d smart move, Warner. You didn't know us. You Yankees!" he chuckled. "I appreciate it personally and for the company. I mean your turning it over as you will. You could have held us up for a stiff profit and that, too, would have been business. But, your New England conscience walks hand-in-hand with your New England forehandedness. You should play a good game of chess, Gad, you've taken a weight off my mind! Wharton and Baxter being so close I began to think that grasshopper had cooked up something, after all. But you blocked it too early in the game, even if he thought of it.

"Tomorrow will see you with your cheek in hand for a hundred thousand dollars. If you want to invest that in our new stock issue, Warner, I'll see that you can get a block of it. It's coming to you. How about it?"

"I'll think it over, with full appreciation of the offer," said Caleb. "After this project is completed I may want to use my capital in a hurry."

Cox was all cordiality again. It was plain that Caleb's protective purchase of the key to the project appealed to him.

That afternoon Caleb took his deeds to Boca-Blanca out of his safety-deposit drawer at his bank. So far he had won a third of what he desired—the price of his discovery. Now came the work, the enduring sign. There still remained Betty Clinton.

CHAPTER XV

The Work

The rains came sheeting down with blustering winds or days of steady downpour. Caleb was astonished that a California weather could be so wild but they worked. Tarpaulins could keep out the rain, there was no frost, none of the hinder in cement and of the excavator. Caleb dug deep into the gravel beds, although the creeks were running wild, and he was forced

Later Investigation Convinced Him That Here Was His Site.

to halt at thirty-five feet and wait until spring brought a lowering of the water table to level. He pushed work on the subsurface project. Men swarmed like ants, in busy multitudes.

As the work proceeded toward completion Caleb still found the project good. By June the company began to talk of a ceremonial opening. There would be a picnic-de-luxe, an elaborated barbecue, speeches, general inspection of dam and filtration system. All this was set for August, after a year's top-speed toil.

Caleb was seldom away from the actual scene of labor, he had not seen Betty Clinton, he had seen no one who might have seen or heard of her, but it was not often that thoughts of her were absent from his leisure hours, which were few and apt to find him mentally and physically tired and drowsy.

The year of her mourning would be up with the opening of the works. He hardened his heart with things which he hoped to go afield for the next adventure with Betty, to find it for themselves and work out its problems together.

He realized that there had been a change in him.- He had expanded and he was no longer the self-contained young engineer who had worked on the projects in New England, beside which this present affair was enormous. He had glimpsed the human side. It was no longer so many yards of excavation, so much concrete, so much flow, levels, logarithms, trigonometry. The personal had entered into the mechanical.

He did not hire the men under his charge. That he left to the company's superintendents and foremen. But he tried to know each by sight and greet them with a nod that recognized them with himself as partners in the work, each accordilg to his measure, capacity. A tuber camp had been established in the lee under canvas and light lumber, bunkhouses, dining rooms and a few concessions all under strict supervision of the company.

It was on Sunday when Caleb, riding over to meet Hinckley at the big dam, passed a man coming out of a little store that carried stationery, candy, tobacco and newspapers and magazines. He had a paper bag tucked into his side pocket, from which he abstracted a sweet morsel for his mouth as Caleb, astride a horse is preference to the car provided by the company, went by him. The man saw and his inquisitive caution had a little color. His clothes were of unusually good material, but the scarcity and high price of radium made it difficult for most surgeons and hospitals to get enough for use.

During the war, the great demand for all kinds of radium material stimulated production and led to the discovery of large radium deposits in Arizona, also to the development of better methods of treating low-grade radium ores. After the war was over, radium was much cheaper and more abundant, so that today many of our hospitals are provided with enough of this material for treatment, so our knowledge of the value of radium treatment in cancer is rapidly growing.

Another result of the war was that in Germany scientific men, being deprived of radium by the blockade, were forced to develop X-ray treatment and so greatly improve X-ray machines and methods in the treatment of cancer.

So the war greatly increased our knowledge of the treatment of cancer, both by radium and X-ray.

As far as knowledge of the cause of cancer is concerned, the most important advance is the work done by Gye and Barnard in London. Gye, a well-known microscopist, claimed to have found a very minute germ which he considers the cause of this disease. The nitty of the work is too long and technical to tell, but it can only be said that so far the work of Gye and Barnard is regarded by authorities as interesting, but not yet proven.

Perhaps the most promising advancement in the treatment of cancer is the work done by Prof. W. Blair Bell of Liverpool, on the use of lead in the treatment of all kinds of tumors. Lead in most forms is a dangerous poison. Blair has succeeded in making a form of lead which is harmless to the healthy cells, but which collects in the tumor cells and poisons and destroys them. In 250 cases of persons who were considered hopeless, about one in five were apparently cured.

WHAT IS LIGHT?

UP TO recent years little has been known about the effect of light on life and living processes.

Naturally, investigation on the subject began with sunlight, as the light we get on this earth from the sun is the source of all other forms of light. So the first question asked was, "What is sunlight?"

Sunlight comes to the earth from the sun, which is approximately ninety-three million miles away. What is it and how does it travel this immense distance?

Sir Isaac Newton believed that light was a form of matter and that particles of light were transported from the sun to the earth. Since sunlight did not appear to be a continuous string of matter, it must be transported, he reasoned, in finely divided particles with spaces between the particles. So he called these particles corpuscles and his theory of light was called the corpuscular theory.

Newton's theory was the best that could be offered with what was then known about light, but today, with a much greater knowledge of electricity, visible and invisible light rays, wireless waves and other natural conditions, Newton's theory no longer fits the known facts, so it has been generally discarded by scientific men.

No one has as yet been able to work out a theory of light which fits all the known facts. There are today two theories of light, what is called the wave theory and what is known as the quantum theory.

To discuss these two theories in detail would fill many volumes. Most scientific men are agreed today that light is the vibration of electric waves at different degrees of speed; that light, electricity and heat are all different forms or results of these vari. ous degrees of vibrations and that visible light, which can be seen by the human eyes, forms a very small part of this vast field.

The limited amount of light or vibrations which we can see can be broken up by the spectrum into seven primary colors—red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo, violet. Beyond the red rays are the rays which are too long to be seen by the eye and which produce heat. Beyond the violet rays are the so-called ultra-violet rays, which are too short to be seen by the eye, and beyond these and still shorter are the X-rays and others.

Danger in Celluloid

Celluloid is very inflammable and can be ignited by hot steam pipes, etc. It should, therefore, be handled very carefully. Celluloid may begin to burn at temperatures not far above that of boiling water.

All Wiped Out

A peculiarity of Japanese literature is said to be that no self-respecting Japanese novelist ever leaves a single character alive at the end of his book.

HOW TO KEEP WELL
DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"
(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)
CANCER RESEARCH

SO MUCH has appeared in newspapers and magazines in the last few years about cancer that the general reader is much in doubt whether anything of much importance has been added to our knowledge in this field.

In an article in a recent issue of the American Journal of Public Health, Dr. Francis Carter Wood, director of the Institute for Cancer Research, of Columbia university, summarizes what has been done in cancer research since the war.

Ever since the discovery of radium by Madame Curie this strange substance has been recognized as of great value in treating certain forms of cancer, especially skin cancer and those located superficially. But the scarcity and high price of radium made it difficult for most surgeons and hospitals to get enough for use.

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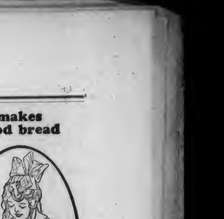

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Question for Question

Mr.—Are you willing to make pies like mother used to make?

Mrs.—Are you willing to have dyspepsia like your father used to have?—Boston Transcript.

Suspicious

Bounder—Why is Stebbins's wife suing him for divorce?

Hounder—He and his stenographer had tonsilitis at the same time last month.

The black-faced drill, an African baboon, is one of the few animals that will attack a lion.

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The Charlevoix Sentinel

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Senator Caraway as a Democratic leader would seem to be developing more "left" than even the poor old Donkey party can carry. It was Senator Caraway who before leaving for Europe broadcasted to a nervous democracy that wholly apart from his qualifications that Al Smith, governor of New York, was absolutely ineligible for the Presidency because he was a Catholic. Hardly had the northern Democrats recovered from this shock, and while they were still swallowing the timorous explanations of some of their national experts that Caraway was all right and really didn't mean it, before he launched himself again upon the scene.

Back from Europe he issued a call to the people of America to bring back their honored dead from France, charging that the French people were not only defacing the grave markers but were writing scurrilous messages on the memorials of the fallen. Caraway now admits that he did not visit any of the battlefield cemeteries, and that he did not see any of the defacements that he talked about, but that he was repeating what somebody had said in the United States Senate during a debate last spring. Yet the Senator is one of the high ranking democrats in the Senate to whom some of the misguided people of the nation wish to entrust the conduct of our nation.

Our country was never in a more prosperous condition than it is today—on a better or more solid financial foundation, with glowing prospects not only for next year but for years to come. There are naturally, individual and community cases of disappointment—where business and wages and employment are below the average—but such cases in no way hamper the general prosperity of the nation.

The people as a whole are better off today than they ever were, and are better off than the people of any other nation in the world, more labor-saving devices in the home, more and better clothing, set better tables, have more opportunities and more means of employ and enjoy the play better than they ever did. If the country were on the way to the demition bowsows such a condition could not exist.

Let's quit yammering and yowling about hard times—and shout everything else—and turn our thoughts to blessings that are given us in such abundance, and if we make the most of our blessings we will have provided ourselves with an armor that cannot even be dented by the prossesional calamity howler. And we'll enjoy life the better.—Hubbing, Minn., News.

WE SPENT MONEY

The allies spent money in America during the war but America spent a great deal in Europe too, and attention to the fact is called by Albert T. Laidlaw, in the National Republic in "An American View of World Events:"

"Much has been said by foreign newspapers and politicians and their supply echoes in the United States about the amount of money spent in the United States by France and others of the allies in the purchase of war supplies. What the United States spent in Europe during the war is never mentioned. The American government spent a billion dollars in France during the World War. It paid harbor charges on vessels which carried American troops to France; it paid the railroads for carrying them to the front. It paid for training fields where American soldiers were prepared for battle. It bot supplies liberally in France. Two million American soldiers spent millions of dollars in France. After the war the American government sold surplus supplies worth more than a billion dollars to the French government for $400,000,000, no part of which France is required to pay until 1928." The supplies brought, in fact, fifty a billion dollars after their purchase by speculators at a profit to the French government. The sale of these supplies by this government at a sacrifice was made necessary because the French government forbade their being thrown upon the market. On the other side of the ledger it may be noted that Germany has offered Belgium forty million dollars for two towns. At the rate the value in dollars of Alsace Lorraine to France is incalculable; yet there is never a thought of weighing the assets acquired by France as the result of the war against the liabilities, or taking into consideration what France might have lost by way of territory and indemnities except for the supplies sold by the United States to the allied armies before America got into the war, and the financial and military assistance during the war."

ON SEA TO STAY

Every real American will give a mental cheer for the patriotic statements made in the Chamber of Commerce by Chairman I. V. O'Connor, of the United States Shipping Board. Chairman O'Connor politely informed the representatives of European shipping interests that the American merchant marine is on the high seas to stay.

"Congress has declared for a permanent merchant marine, privately owned if possible, but a merchant marine anyhow," the chairman said. "The American people stand squarely behind that policy."

He further intimated that the United States does not expect to get all of the trans-oceanic shipping in the world but what we want is our fair share of it. His words were terse and well spoken, and American sentiment is with him. The United States has never asked for a monopoly on any of the world's business. But the American people feel that as a great maratime nation they are entitled to a share of the business of carrying the world's commerce. And they are going to see that they get it.

The time was when we had to depend on foreign shipping for our commerce but that was before the war and a great heal of water has gone over the dam since then. It will not be safe or just to permit Europe to get a monopoly of the shipping business again. The question is going to come up many times in the coming session of Congress and if patriotic citizens of America do their duty the questions will be settled right.

PHILIPPINE SENTIMENT

Internationalists who seem to feel that it is entirely improper for Uncle Sam to develop resources where the people of some chief land can do it equally *as* well will find additional cause for complaint in the experience of Carmi Thompson, the president's special messenger to the Philippines at the hand of the Moros. The formerly wild and warlike people have welcomed the official emmissary of the chief executive of the United States with ofen arms.

When Mr. Thompson visited Catobato, the capital of the province of the same name, he received a welcome which would have warmed almost any heart. The province is the southernmost on the island of Mindanao, and it is said to be the richest of all in industrial possibilities. Among other things it has a billion acres of land suitable for rubber cultivation and other tropical products, and it is as yet almost entirely undeveloped, with only five miles of improved roads and a very scattered farming population.

The natives at Cotabatao told Mr. Thompson that they want their rubber land developed by Americans. They are anxious to raise rubber and other products and want to get their land into a state of real civilization. They feel that this can best be done by Americans and they seem to be in grave doubt as to what might happen in the way of development were Uncle Sam suddenly to withdraw from the Philippines.

Incidentally Mr. Thompson, according to press dispatches, was confronted at Cotabato by no banners of independence. The people there are wholly loyal to the United States and it is stated that any Philippine propagandist for separation who dared to raise his voice they would soon be sorry that he spoke, if he were capable of feeling at all. It would seem therefore that the sentiment for immediate separation from the United States is not so unanimous in the islands as the professional native politicians and their American allies would have us believe.

But it is easy to imagine the anguish with which our own internationalists will receive this news of an offer to turn over to Uncle Sam a billion acres of good rubber land. They could hardly conceal their glee when the international rubber trust apparently had Uncle Sam by the throat, and raveled in blaming it on our own iniquitous tariff. The offer of a billion acres to the United States as an inducement to keep us in the Philippines—an offer made by inhabitants of the islands themselves—will be almost more than they can bear.

One of the most striking tributes was printed in the Milwaukee, Wisconsin, "Journal." It runs as follows:

"Recently 'The Journal' printed an interview with the President of the United States. It contained not a word of government policy, not a syllable of party propaganda, not a letter of self-promotion. Yet that interview will live when Coolidge policies are forgotten. In it, a man comes from behind a mask. Readers of that interview will know Calvin Coolidge as they never could hope to know "Mr. President."

"A man who has the companionship of a lively gracious woman enjoys the supreme blessing that life can give. And no citizen of the United States knows the truth of that statement better than I."

In these words Calvin Coolidge pays tribute to woman's aid in man's labors. But he does more. He shows that, beneath a frigid exterior, there beats a heart more warm than even his friends suspected.

Mr. Coolidge believes in the family as he believes in God, wholeheartedly. He believes that today opportunities are greater than ever before for men who are helped by family ties. And, in a moment of rare revelation, sitting with a friend, he has said so.

A laughing world, hushed at the glimpse of a soul, will be the better for it.

Political Washington is again buzzing feverishly. The Democratic National Committee officers, with their assistants and aids, have been holding "lodges of sorrow." Senator Bayard has decided the Republican prosperity issue is a bubble that, modifies this to the extent of saying that while prosperity has not vanished, it will soon.

Chairman Butler of the Republican National Committee, on the other hand, with Chairman Phipps chairman of the Senatorial Committee, Woods of the Congressional and Hodges, treasurer of the National Committee, while in Washington, have fairly radiated confidence as to the result. Public forecasts by officers of political committees are always discounted, and sometimes a little in advance of the facts. One would hardly expect a chairman of a political organization to inaugurate a campaign by predicting defeat or loss. But even after a certain amount of pepper and salt has been used to season the statements of Butler and Phipps, it is agreed that political conditions the country over have materially improved on the Republican side.

Strawberry States

States producing by far the most strawberries grown in the United States are North Carolina and Tennessee.

Registration Notice For General Election November 2nd, 1926

To the qualified electors of the City of Charlevoix:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan election Law, I, the undersigned City Clerk, will upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said city, NOT already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration.

Provided, however, that I can receive no name for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before the election.

You are further notified that October 9th and 16th, 1926, from 8 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m. I will be in my office to register the names of all qualified electors of the City of Charlevoix as shall properly apply therefor.

Saturday, October 23rd, 1926, last day for general registration for the election to election to be held November 2nd, 1926.

CHAS. H. LAMPHEAR,
D. S. PAYTON, City Clerk.
Deputy City Clerk.

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[From the Hibbing, Minn., Daily News]

The other day in Minnesota's highest publishing house, we learned of a million circulars being printed for just a single mailing from one of the mail order houses in St. Paul, and saw in the process of printing, huge catalogues, costing thousands of dollars and being printed by thousands there, for distribution all over the northwest, including our own little domain in the vicinity of Redwood Falls.

Last year the Montgomery Ward company did a business of $184,-005,989, while Sears, Roebuck & Company did a mere little $238,342,-236. Chicago and Twin Cities people did'nt buy goods from these firms—the St. Paul house for whom the catalogue work was being done doesn't include any Twin City people on its mailing list. It's all in the country towns. This is the sort of competition country merchants all over the northwest are facing—and they think they can compete with it without advertising. It doesn't make good sense does it? We'll tell the easy-going old world it doesn't make good sense, and the wonder is that there isn't an awakening.

There isn't a merchant in any of the smaller or larger towns of the northwest who isn't hit by a mail order house, and yet if they would carefully their story to the trade as the mail order houses do, consistently there would soon be apparent a great difference in favor of the home merchant.

Of course the mail order houses sell things cheap, but more often they sell cheap things The home merchant can do that too if you want that kind of merchandise, but the majority of the home merchants appear to be the only ones that know anything about it, seeming reluctant to take the community into their confidence.

You will notice that it is always the biggest advertiser that is the most prominent and prosperous merchant in every town, and there's a reason for it, of course.

THE THEATRE

Frank Lloyd's most recent epic "The Splendid Road" dealing with the trials and tribulations of the pioneers of the West, will be offered for the first time at the Palace theatre, Oct. 9-10.

Anna Q. Nilsson, Robert Frazer and Colonel Barrymore are the featured players in this brilliant picturization of Vingie E. Roe's widely read novel. The Sacramento River valley during the gold boom and famous flood of '40 provide background for the drama.

Miss Nilsson is said to assume her most impressive screen character in portraying Sandra de Hault who made her way in the rough, new country, playing a man's game in a man's way.

The versatility of Greta Nissen, beautiful Norse actress, is splendidly displayed in "The Lucky Lady," which Raoul Walsh directed for Paramount. In the picture, which comes to the Palace theatre, Oct. 12-13, Miss Nissen plays three different parts and her artistry is conspicuously evidenced in each characterization.

So that the man she is forced to become engaged to, will refuse to marry her, Miss Nisson presents herself in her most unlovely manner, dressing in costumed ludicrous to the extreme. Not content with this, she disguises herself as a beautiful Italian siren and lures him in this masquerade. In that way she causes him to fall in love with her as the coquette and despise her as the girl to whom he is engaged. Thus, in one picture, Miss Nissen plays the parts of an unlovely girl, a beautiful flirt and her real self. All 3 parts are entirely different in conception and require a tremendous amount of clever characterization.

Featured players in "The Lucky Lady" William Collier Jr., Miss Nissen, Lionel Barrymore and Marc McDermott.

Mesa Once Inhabited

Kinishiu, the celebrated mesa or table rock in New Mexico, rising almost 400 feet above the basin of the Arroito, was first settled in 1897 and remained in former occupation were found on it.

WANT COLUMN

HOUSE FOR RENT—Will rent for winter months, furniture located at 104 Garfield-av. Interested parties call at the residence.

FOR SALE—Wash bowl and pitchers, sleighs and other articles. Child's rocker, boys sled. Carl Johnson, 413 Michigan ave. 1-1 pd

FOR SALE—A Monroe furnace in first class condition. Price is reasonable. If interested call at Sentinel office or at 304 State-st and see furnace.

FOR SALE—Several fine looking hound puppies, males, about two months old. Prices very reasonable. Enquire T. J. Brady, 501 Sheridan street.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, also fruit jars. Esquire of Mrs. O. D. Hammond, 208 Antrim-st.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.
BARRY-MEECH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—3800 foot frontage on Walloon Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA 440 Pearl St., Boyne City. Phone 324. 11-tf

HERE'S TO THE MAN.

Here's to the man whose words are few,
But who's right on the job when there's work to do!

Here's to the man who doesn't bluff,
But always delivers the work while stuff!

Here's to the man who's as true as steel,
And always stands for an honest deal.

Here's to the man whose word you'll find
As good as a bond of the gilt edge kind!

Here's to the man who's sure to rise,
And who's going to win the highest prize!

Here's to the man who's bound to claim
Success and Honor and Lasting Fame!

And its part of life's Great Perfect Plan—
That we all of us can be just that man!

—Friendly Fellows.

PRINTING

Good Printing Is the Dress of Business. That Is the Kind We Do.

Let Us Show You

Winter is destructive to

ROOFS

Use ASBESTOLINE

On Your Iron or Composition ROOFS

The very best waterproof and weatherproof Asphalt of high elasticity thoroughly fabricated with ASBESTOS fibre constitutes its ingredients and perfects a product that meets every climatic requirement or change—a substance that neither expanding heat or contracting cold can effect

The application of ASBESTOLINE requires no experienced help or any elaborate money outlay for tools. A common stiff floor hand brush is all that is needed and one coat of ASBESTOLINE will save that worn-out, no-more-good roof, and keep it as tight as the proverbial drum for many years.

Argo Milling Company

FOR SALE

ON WALLOON

the Gem of Michigan Lakes

4,000 feet of the Finest Summer Home Sites. Beautiful sand beach bordered by virgin forest where the giant boles bear their heads in celestial dimness. The ground carpeted with wild flowers and ferns, rolling hills and deep valleys. The water is always calm. Bathing, fishing, and boating is pleasant and safe and comfortable at all times. An ideal place for children and grownups. Four and one-half miles from Boyne City off M-57 with good gravel county road that loops with, M-57 through to Wildwood Harbor and Boyne City.

Big log cottage with den, living room, dining room, kitchen, store rooms and bath on first floor. Big fieldstone fireplace in den, living room and dining room. Five bed rooms and big dormatory, two baths, closet for each room and two linen closets on second floor. On bank of lake with fine beach and beautiful view down the lake. 200 feet front or more if desired. Just the place for Grandpa, Grandma and all the children.

Enquire on the premises 2:30 to 5:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, or

Cottage on Eagle Island, Walloon Lake

Nine-room cottage furnished. 5 bed rooms, den, kitchen, living room, fire-place, water works, large storage tank, hot water tank. Heating coils in fire place, power pump. On high bluff, fine beach, wooded, secluded, good roads, eight miles from Petoskey, eight miles from Boyne City. A BIG BARGAIN.

McCutcheon Real Estate Service

Home Sites—Acreage—Farms

BOYNE CITY BELLAIRE

CHRISTMAS

GREETING CARDS

Christmas Greeting Cards will soon be in demand. The designs for the 1926 Season are Superior in every way, style, quality and appearance, to those Displayed in Previous Years. Make Your Selections Early—at Once—to Insure Delivery in TIME FOR MAILING TO YOUR FRIENDS

Call and Examine Before the Choice Subjects are Exhausted

Sentinel Printing Co.

New Palace Theatre

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday-Sunday Oct. 9-10

"The Splendid Road," with Anna Q. Nilsson, Lionel Barrymore, Robert Frazer. A drama of the gold country where men fought for gold, fought for love, fought for life itself; and the woman who played their game their way, and won. Also comedy "BearCats."

Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 12-13

"Lucky Lady," with Lionel Barrymore, Greta Nisson, and William Collier Jr. Meet "The Lucky Lady" and learn about loving from her. High powered drama; delightful comedy; gorgeous love-making; dazzling gowns; luxurious settings. Added attraction, Felix the Cat, and a Fox News.

Thursday-Friday Oct. 14-15

"The Live Wire," with Johnnie Hines. Better than "The Brown Derby." Also comedy, Uncle Tom's Uncle."

CHARLEVOIX-PETOSKEY BUS LINE

TIME TABLE EFFECTIVE SEPT. 27, 1926.

Leave Charlevoix 7:30 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.
Leave Petoskey.. 8:55 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.

Lv. Charlevoix Office, 113 Bridge St. Lv. Petoskey, Pennsylvania Depot

H. R. Fowler, Prop. Phone 543. Charlevoix, Mich.

"Red Tape" Carried to Extremes in Europe

The palace of justice in Paris, a portion of which will be set aside shortly as a museum of relics from the Revolution, has a curious old custom. Every night one of the main doors is left ajar in obedience to an order of March, 1618, when Louis XIII provided that it should remain open perpetually, "so that my subjects may be able to seek justice at all hours of the day and night." Through revolution, empire, kingdom and two republics this order has been scrupulously enforced out. But the meaning of the custom seems almost forgotten. "The Man With the Iron Mask," the penname of a reporter of a Parisian daily, presented himself at the door in the small hours of the night for admittance. He was promptly thrown out by the watchman and told to clear off if he did not want to enter by the prisoner's gate in the morning. M. Petrograd they had a similar incident in tsarist days. The Empress Elizabeth once saw a fine flower in her garden. As she was on the way to a social function she had no time to pick it, but ordered a soldier to stand guard over it. The empress forgot about the flower, but the sentinel placed regularly each hour of the night and day at the spot where the flower had been.—Pierre Van Paassen, in the Atlanta Constitution.

And That Was That

A famous London comedian who need not be named was invited to a dinner house during the festive season. After dinner he was reciting a few of his best yarns and in the midst of one of the choicest was interrupted by a guest, who said to him: "Excuse me, but your handkerchief is hanging half out of your pocket."

"Thank you very much," said the actor gravely, as he adjusted it. "You know the company so much better than I."—Sporting and Dramatic News.

His Share of Cupboards

He'd bought a house and it had been such a bargain to his idea that he could hardly wait till the furniture came.

"How many clothes' cupboards are there, John?" she demanded breathlessly.

"Six," said John proudly.

"Oh, but that's hardly enough."

"What! Do you want more than six cupboards merely to hang your clothes in?"

"Yes, dear," replied the fair one. "You see, you'll want part of one for your things, won't you?"

Cottage Rentals for the 1927 Season

This is a good time for summer visitors to arrange for Cottages for the Next Season; and by the same token it is the time for Owners who want tenants to list their cottages for next year

LAWRENCE R. CHASE
REAL ESTATE
230 Bridge Street. Telephone 113

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Widdifield motored to Grand Rapids last Sunday.

Miss Addie Holley is spending a few days in Detroit on business this week.

Mrs. Roy Pant left Tuesday morning for Toledo where she expects to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brady were visitors at Harbor Springs and Cross Village last Sunday.

Mrs. Amos Webster, for ten days a visitor in Detroit, returned to Charlevoix last Monday.

Patrick Doud of Mackinac Island, was a business visitor in this city yesterday for a few hours.

Mr. M. B. Hooker spent a few days recently with friends in Evart; Mich., returning home Sunday night.

Mrs. Charles Hamlin left for Detroit last Tuesday where she will spend a short time on business affairs.

Frank A. Kenyon spent Tuesday night here on business returning to Mackinac Island the following morning.

Monday, October 11th is the date when Dr. J. Leahy, the Optometrist will be at the Hotel Charlevoix.

Mrs. Alton Smith went to Lansing early this week to visit her sister, Mrs. Wesley King, for a couple of weeks.

W. J. Gallagher made the trip from St. James to Charlevoix with Capt. Alers on the good ship Rambler Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howard left for Chicago last Tuesday with the intention of spending the winter in the big city.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Lawton Baxter and Mrs. J. H. Smith, of Central Lake, were Charlevoix visitors last Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas LaLonde returned to Detroit last Tuesday following a business visit for about two weeks in this city.

Messrs. James Simmons and Henry Block left for Pontiac early this week on a business trip that will occupy their time for several days.

On account of so many school children needing glasses, Dr. J. Leahy, the Optometrist will be at the Hotel Charlevoix Monday, October 11th.

A Chicken Pie Supper will be served at the Baptist church on Wednesday, night, October 21st. The ladies of the Baptist society will be in charge.

Miss Maggie Colter made the trip to Detroit last Tuesday, taking advantage of the excursion rate to spend a fifteen day vacation in southern Michigan.

A. J. Winnick and son motored to Flint early this week and will remain in the south part of the state for about a month or more, according to present plans.

The Steamer Griffin, Captain James H. Gallagher, is making regular trips between Escanaba and this port with ore for delivery at the East Jordan furnace.

The postponed monthly meeting of the Congregational Ladies' Aid Society will be held next Wednesday, October 13th, with Mrs. Wm. Parmelee, 113 E. Upright.

Attorney and Mrs. R. L. Lewis were business visitors in Lansing early this week. They made the trip via the motor route returning to Charlevoix Tuesday morning.

If there is a young girl in this region who would like a home while attending the Charlevoix High school she can find an excellent opportunity by calling at the Sentinel office.

Miss Janet Miller, of Africa, will speak at the Congregational Church next Sunday morning. All who are interested in the people of other lands are invited to her hear.

Julius Moses, Chicago attorney, and for years a summer visitor to Charlevoix, has bought frontage on Round Lake from Lou See, where he intends to build a boathouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Withers joined the excursionists on the southbound trip Tuesday and will spend a few days on business and with friends in Detroit before their return trip.

Ladies of the First M. E. church are arranging for a Rummage Sale on Oct. 15-16. As yet the place for holding the sale has not been decided. This will be announced next week.

Dr. John W. Toan of Portland, Mich., was a Charlevoix visitor yesterday. Dr. Toan is connected with the state board of health and spent some time here a short time ago doing clinical work.

Mrs. James Gaskin and Mrs. Lawrence Chase drove to Traverse City Tuesday. They left the Gaskin automobile in Traverse for repairs, and returned via Pere Marquette the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sands and family will hereafter reside in Flint. A large moving van arrived here last Sunday and transferred their household effects from Charlevoix to their new home.

Sixty-six local citizens took advantage of the excursion rate last Tuesday and left for southern points over the Pere Marquette system, some going to Detroit, some to Chicago, with the large percentage of excursionists stopping at intermediate points.

The steamship Algomah, making regular trips between Mackinaw City and Mackinac Island during the summer season, has discontinued service for the year. Hereafter parties desirous of visiting Mackinac Island will be obliged to cross to St. Ignace and thence to their point of destination on the regular mail boat.

Manager A. L. Creamer, of the Inn, has concluded his stay in this city for the season and will spend a vacation by motoring to his old home town, Damarescotta, Maine, before going south for the winter. Mr. Creamer started out on his motoring trip last Tuesday. With his visit finished at Damarescotta he will motor to Southern Pines where he will spend the winter season.

Olaf Nordrum and son Ibsen spent the major part of last week in the northern part of the state, some part of the time in Sault Ste Marie, Canadian points and Manitoulin Island, in the interest of the Booth Fisheries Co. In making the trip they traveled by automobile about 550 miles and some considerable distance by water route.

Mrs. Morris Ackert was taken to the Charlevoix hospital yesterday suffering with a severe case of acute appendicitis where an operation was performed for removal of the offending member. Her condition at this time is all that can be expected following an operation of this nature and satisfactory to the surgeon in charge and hospital attendants.

While J. B. Redpath was in Grand Rapids on his recent trip to the southern part of the state, he called on Mr. Lee Bierce, well known to business men through this section as the secretary of the Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Bierce told Mr. Redpath that a recent report of the United States Chamber of Commerce in that the State of Michigan now leads in industrial expansion in the nation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Dutton and daughter Flora spent the week end with Mrs. Dutton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bellinger and family, returning to their home, Bay City, last Monday. Prior to coming to Charlevoix they spent some days motoring through the south part of the state, attending the Realtors convention in Kalamazoo and visiting a sister of Mrs. Dutton's in Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Myers, daughter Helen and Mr. B. A. Herman left for an extended motor trip Wednesday, with the intention of visiting various points in Canada as far East as Montreal, thence to Philadelphia where they will spend a few days at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition, returning by Niagara Falls. Other interesting points will be visited on the trip which will probably be concluded in about one month.

Miss Mary Margaret Orlowski entertained her girl classmates with a theatre party at the Palace Wednesday evening. Following the theatre party the young people were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Orlowski, parents of Miss Mary Margaret, delicious refreshments were served and a general good time was enjoyed, the event being given in honor of Miss Mary's 12th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Campbell drove to Ann Arbor early this week to see their niece Miss Henrietta Baldwin,who is a student at the University hospital ill and at present in the University hospital for treatment. Mr. Campbell returned from Ann Arbor Tuesday, Mrs. Campbell remaining with her niece and sister, Mrs. D. H. Wood, who has been with her daughter during the past two weeks.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Congregational Church banquetted forty-eight members of the Sunday School who had been present ten or more Sundays during July, August and September. Special recognition in the form of a beautiful flower with inscribed card attached, was accorded to twenty-one of the number who have been present every Sunday during the period. A short program of songs, recitations, etc., completed a pleasant evening.

Contract has been entered into and work commenced on an addition to the Hotel Perry in Petoskey. When completed the hotel will have forty-eight additional sleeping rooms with connecting bath room, several other small rooms and a large banquet hall capable of seating comfortably four hundred guests. This project has been under consideration several months, but now in process of construction and to be fully completed prior to the opening of summer business in 1927.

Grover Genelc and family were visitors north of the straits Sunday and Monday, making the trip by motor. Manistee, Newberry and Sault Ste. Marie were the most important cities visited. The trip to Newberry and Munising to learn we not on the original schedule; that drive west was due to an error, in consequence of this Mr. Genelc can tell his friends how it happened that he drove approximately 208 miles out of his way to get to Sault Ste. Marie.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Mitchell and son "Billie" spent the early part of the week on a motor trip north of the straits, principally for the purpose of seeing the sights at Sault Ste. Marie. We learn from the Dr. that the party covered more territory than was their original intention when they left Charlevoix, visited several towns not on their itinerary before they arrived at their outgoing destination. Some of Dr. Mitchell's friends contemplate presenting him with a mariner's compass for use when making trips through territory with which he is not familiar.

Mrs. J. W. Harris, who for several months has been at the Harris summer place near Ironton,returns to Oak Park, Ill., Friday of this week.

A chicken pie supper will be served at the Baptist church Wednesday night, October 13th. Ladies of the Baptist society will be in charge.

Mrs. Mary Self and daughter returned to Winter Park, Florida today, following a visit of several weeks spent in this region, principally at St. James.

Dr. and Mrs. Herman Burns left for southern Michigan a few days ago and expect to spend about ten days at their farm home near Cassopolis, before returning to their Charlevoix home.

Miss Emma Roy, a recent citizen of Charlevoix, making her home at Hotel Charlevoix, was called to Jackson Sunday, on account of the serious illness of her mother, She made the trip by motor

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Redpath, for upwards of two weeks tourists and business visitors in a large number of cities large and small in southern Michigan and Illinois, returned to Charlevoix last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sterritt will spend the major part of this week by taking a motor trip and visiting friends in southern Michigan. They started out on their journey last Monday and expect to return some time later in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nasten moved from their farm home to this city last week and are now occupying their new home at 206 Antrim street, a recent purchase, formerly owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hammond and family.

L. P. Adams is spending several days away on a business trip. During his absence from Charlevoix he will visit Flint, Grand Rapids and other Michigan points and will also spend some time in Waukesha, Wisconsin with Mrs. Adams and other family members.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DeVincent and Mrs. Harry Kitchen, of Rogers City, spent part of the day here last Friday. Mrs. DeVincent continued her trip to St. James where she will visit relatives for a few days. Mrs. Kitchen and Mr. DeVincent returning to their home city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sterritt and family, of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Sterritt in this city. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Pitcher, of Twin Lakes, father and mother respectively of Mrs. R. C. Sterritt.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Partridge on Park-av. Topic, "Primary Reform," leader Mrs. H. B. Brooks. Officers for 1927 will be elected and other important business transacted. Every member should try and be present.

Mrs. H. L. Iddings accompanied her daughter, Mrs. John Clark and family on their return to Toledo last Sunday, the trip being made over the motor route. Mrs. Iddings will spend the winter in Toledo and Cleveland with her daughters, Mesdames Clark and Van Kirk.

The store of L. P. Adams will remain open during the winter months with Prescott Adams in charge as proprietor. For several winters past this prominent store has been closed while Mr. Adams and family were spending the season in Florida. By a recent arrangement Prescott takes over the management and will continue the same as a permanent place of business.

Offers to Flip Coin for $5,000; Judge Stops Him

Milwaukee.—Michael Vasas wanted to flip a coin for $5,000 in court here, but the judge overruled him.

Vasas is being sued for divorce. Settlement of the estate was being considered. It was decided that Vasas was to get only $5,000 of the property, which is valued at $40,000.

"Make it $10,000 or nothing," he said, drawing a coin from his pocket.

"No gambling permitted in this court," the judge said. Vasas pocketed his coin and the $5,000 and went away. He spied his daughter in a corridor, bent to kiss her and broke into tears.

Trappers Use Autos

Seattle, Wash.—Another phase of fur-trapping romance is passing. For the first time Indian trappers in the broad valleys of British Columbia and Alaska have abandoned the snowshoe trail and canoe route. They are now at work in automobiles.

Golfers in Rhodesia Need to Carry Guns

Baliaway, British South Africa.—Wild animals from the jungles have been hindering golf in Rhodesia. Sharpshooters have been posted on some of the links with the view of shooting away the pesky beasts.

At the Winkle course a rhinoceros has been upsetting as a natural hazard, much to the discouragement of the players, while two lions have been seen frequently sunning about the links in Belre. One of these was afterward shot by the men on outpost duty.

Between Belre and Dondo two grown elephants and a baby elephant tramped onto the main railway line and nearly wrecked a train. One of the animals was killed, and the "elephant" caterer of the locomotive was smashed.

GUARANTEED

HOSIERY

—FOR—

CHILDREN

A NEW Pair if NOT Satisfactory

CADET HOSE

FIFTY CENTS PER PAIR

Sold and recommended by

M. A. LEVINSON & CO.

Style Gives Comfort

French scientists have been investigating to learn if women can stand more cold than men. The man bundles up in cold weather, but of recent years the woman has "unbundled." Sheer hose, light clothes, low shoes, low necks and all of the other fineries have caused many doleful prophecies by the men.

Now comes the Frenchman who says that the fibers of their muscles are finer and thus cover the nerves better. The blood vessels are larger and their heart action better, thus distributing the blood better. He gives another reason which is passed on in fear. He says that their bodies are covered with a layer of fat, sometimes very thin, it is true, and this helps them to resist the cold.

Whatever the scientist may say, he has overlooked the fact that a woman is only comfortable when she is in style. Did nature consider this when woman was developed, or has woman finallad it as the ages passed and taken advantage of the kind Mother Nature?—Anderson Herald.

Firemen's Coffee Stall

In London, England, the equipment of the firemen is usually followed-to a fire by a green wagon van. This is the London firemen's coffee stall. It attends all fires that are likely to prove "long jobs," and does invaluable work in supplying snack meals to the men, who would otherwise be forced to spend hours without food or drink. The van holds three twenty-gallon urns, two filled with boiling water and one containing cocoa. A large sign board on one side of the van contains numerous tins of biscuits and large mugs. The other side is on a hinge and can be supported to make a shelter for the men when they retreat themselves at the improvised counter. The road rides inside the van and is assisted by the driver in dispensing the food. The van, which started as a horse-drawn vehicle, will nearly celebrate its twenty-fifth birthday.

Prehistoric Workshop

A complete prehistoric workshop containing 17 heaps of flint tools and weapons numbering altogether 4,000 pieces was recently discovered by geologists at Frinsbury, Rochester, in the Valley of Medway, England.

The tools, according to reports of the find, include hand axes of large flint flakes, hammer stones of quartz, and large rounded pieces of flint.

The discovery was made in a queer sunken-shaped depression in a chalk cliff, and the relics are believed to date from the mid-pleistocene times—the age supposed to precede humankind, that of man.

"Lost Flower" Found

A species of flower which was discovered about the year 1750 and then lost for 125 years has been independently rediscovered by two scientists, Dr. F. T. Wherry of the United States bureau of chemistry and Dr. J. K. Small, president of the United States museum. This rare flower is known as the pink turtlehead. It was found near Marlboro, Md.

The pink turtlehead grows in wet ground, reaches a height of about three feet and has pink flowers resembling the neck of a turtle.

Racing Trophies Stored

Horseracing trophies that have been won in England this season have been sent to augment the wealth of gold and silver plate won on the turf that is stored away in the vaults of safe deposits and bonding London jewelers. Families who have had winning owners for generations own so many cups that they refuse the responsibility of anxiety of storing them in their own homes. In London vaults there are several collections numbering more than 100 pieces.

CHURCHES

Church of God

Rev. Paul L. June, Pastor

Services held at the Chapel, located on W. Hurlbut-av. three blocks from main part of town.

Are you interested in religion? The kind that Christ left for us—Salvation! Our only hope in gaining the portals. If so come to Sunday School at 10 a. m. —also to the morning service at 11 a.m. and to the evening service at 7:30.

We would not forget the Young People' meeting at six o'clock p. m.

Will sender parents hinder our progress in the christian "Life?" and other topics considered.

Prayer meeting convene at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Is it worth while to serve God? Things that prevent us from assembling will be discussed.

The Sewing Circle will meet at the parsonage Thursday afternoon at two o'clock.

Subjects for Sunday—"Our Integrity With God." "Words that Should Encourage a Follower of Christ."

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

Rally Day in Sunday School next Sunday.

"Crowded Capacity," Sunday morning sermon.

"Beautifying The Gospel," Vesper service sermon 4:30 p. m.

Junior Church Activities begin 10:30 a. m. next Sunday.

A Great Epworth League 6:30 p. m. next Sunday.

Boy Scout meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Young Peoples' prayer meeting Monday 7:15 p. m.

Regular prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Congregational Church

Rev. B.G. Mattison, D.D., Minister

The morning service 10:30 Miss Janet Miller, Missionary from Africa, will speak, and also is expected at the Ironton service in the afternoon. The church begins regular evening services at 7:30 with Young Peoples' services at half past six.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

Sunday School 12 o'clock.

Wednesday evening service 7:45.

Reading room, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 2 to 5 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

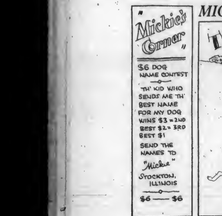
Sundays 9:00 a. m., and 10:30 a. m.
Mondays and T

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm

You Tell 'im, Boss

Nickelsie's Corner

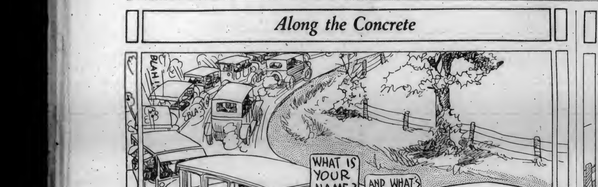


MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

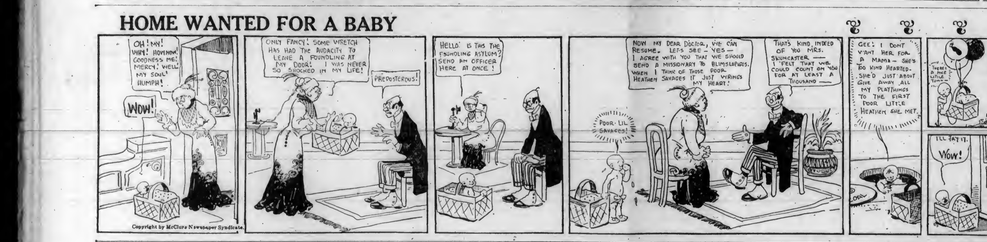
Little Drops of Ink

Along the Concrete



One Thing After Another

HOME WANTED FOR A BABY



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The Clancy Kids

What Uncle Needs Is Wire Entanglements

By PERCY L. CROSBY

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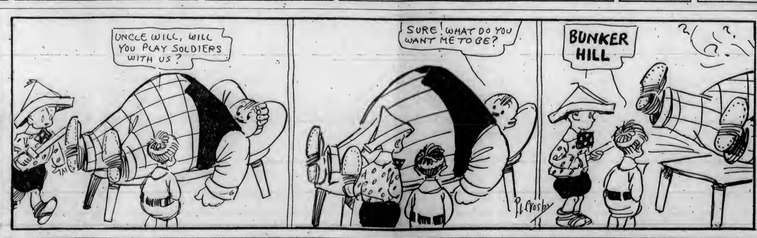

WHY STARS SHOOT

Opera Twinkler—Father detests the stage and offered me fifty thousand dollars not to become a singer.

Star—Three sixes, I suppose; you've been living on the income ever since?

Her Need

"I do so dislike arithmetic," says Mrs. Barnes-Clarke. "I think I shall have to get one of those adding machines to help me keep track of my bank account."

"No," replied her husband, gloomily. "What you want is a subtracting machine."

Life in Fort Mink

"Well, how are you getting along in those Mounted Police?" asked Toots of a young friend who has just ridden into Fort Mink.

"I am only a corporal."

"You have the wrong slant on life. You mean you have now advanced to this well earned position of corporal—Napoleon's rank."

NATURALLY

First Balloon (who has broken away)—"How do you feel?" Second Ditto—"Kinda up-in-the-air!"

Marketing

Newlywed—You say you want me to stop at a fruit stand and get some oranges?

His Wife—Yes, dear, and you might stop at a plumber's and get some plums.

Sure of His Pay

Two men were discussing the merits and demerits of a certain doctor, and the conversation turned to fees.

"Have you any idea how much he charges?" inquired one.

"I don't know," answered the other, "but he usually sends his bill to the executors."—Stray Stories.

Tail Enders

"What's the price of a ticket to this show?"

"Ten dollars for the fifth row, five for the twenty-first."

"How many more rows you got?"

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS for INDIGESTION 25¢
6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH and a Vigorous Old Age

Nature's Remedy NR TABLETS - NR
Increases the Pep and Vigor by relieving Auto-Intoxication
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

DR. STAFFORD'S OLIVE TAR FOR COLDS ASTHMA BRONCHITIS
Healing and soothing. Used internally and externally for 60 years.
HALL & RUCKEL, New York

Ends pain in one minute CORNS
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads take off pain, corns, bunions. Prevent sore toes. Stop shoe friction. Relieve pressure. Quickly. Safely. Only 35¢ and 70¢ at Drug, Shoe and Department Stores.
For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—The Pain is gone!

Vienna Theatergoers Put Shakespeare First

A referendum of the 2,000 yearly subscribers to the State Drama (Burgtheatre) in Vienna, placed Shakespeare in the list of favorites of the serious theater-going public.

The plays voted for the next season were "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Merchant of Venice," "Macbeth," "Coriolanus," and "The Taming of the Shrew." Oscar Wilde was returned second, notably with his "Lady Windermere's Fan," while Schiller, Ibsen, Schnitzler, Rostand, Reichel and Grillparzer follow in the list.

Shakespeare and Wilde between them obtained 1,219 of the 2,000 votes cast.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Why Is It—

That the evening you planned for a quiet one is usually a rip snorter?—that the day you go to the country it always rains?—that all plans made between 1 and 6 a. m. never materialize?—that every time you are taken to the theater you have seen the play before?—that after you have given the waiter the order, you always discover on the menu a far more appetizing dish?—that yesterday's newspaper seems ages old?—that you can never remember the singularly brilliant thought that struck you the other morning in the bath?—that whenever you are in a hurry every thoroughfare turns out to be a one-way street of the opposite direction?—that you can never tell what's going to happen to you next?—Kansas City Star.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), Do each every where.—Advertisement.

A new lock for the North sea canal will be larger than any on the Panama canal.

Pride makes some people ridiculous and prevents others from becoming so.

WRIGLEY'S NEW HANDY PACK P.K. CHEWING SWEET

A treat in the Peppermint-flavored sugar-coated Jacket and another in the Peppermint-flavored gum Inside—utmost value in long-lasting delight

3 handy packs 5¢

G114

Lightning Protection

The world's ablest engineers have never found ways to prevent lightning from "striking," but they are able to prevent it from damaging a city's electric system. Power companies know how to protect their lines with heavy insulation and with lightning arresters of sufficient capacity to deflect a "stroke" to the ground before it has crushed any havoc along the wires. Also they sectionalize every system so that should a bolt strike any part of it, the remainder will be unaffected. These are the reasons why the electric light wires leading into a house are not a menace during a storm.

Language in Ireland

The native Irish speak in English or the Irish language. The Irish is a Celtic language, which is now being used by a greater percentage of the people of Ireland. The decline in use of Irish began in the Eighteenth century and the language was gradually superseded by English until 1901, when only 20,953, or 4.5 per cent, of the people could speak Irish. The number of pupils in schools learning Irish is still on the increase.

Flattery never deceives any but those who are anxious to be deceived.

Good luck is hard to catch, but bad luck is more apt to chase you.

FREE Kalamazoo Book of Factory Prices Now Ready

Save ⅓ to ½
New Porcelain Enamel Ranges and Heating Stoves
Here it is—greater than ever —the new Kalamazoo book of 200 styles and sizes including the new Porcelain Enamel ranges, coal ranges in Refrigerators and combination gas, gas and coal ranges in Refrigerators and pearl gray illustrated in actual colors. Also Furnaces, Heaters, Water Supply Heating systems.
Starting $27.50 Buys a Stove
30 Days FREE Trial
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This new book completely redistributes all stove, range and furnace selling policies and prices. Shows you the most sensational guarantee of quality ever written—a 5 year guarantee bond with stoves, ranges and furnaces. Also 30 days free trial, no deduction on stoves, ranges and furnaces.
$5 Monthly Payments—Cash or Easy Terms
No investigating or waiting. You can buy on 30 days free trial, $5 monthly, or for cash. Every dollar saved. Every dollar guarantee. Your satisfaction or money back.
Satisfies Restricted Customers
Over 60 styles and sizes to choose from. Don't wait—send for your copy of this book today. Just write today for your FREE copy of this book.
KALAMAZOO STOVE CO., Mfrs. 541 Rochester Ave. KALAMAZOO, MICH.
SAVE $5 TO $20 ON DIRECT TO YOU

WANTED—Good men in your community, to represent us. Big money. Write Texas Valley Texas Lands Co., Good opportunity. Write O. Hall & Company, Tyler, Texas.

JOIN EXCHANGE CLUB
Unique new. We help you exchange property, articles, etc., $1 monthly. If you're annoyed. P. O. Box 2212, Los Angeles, Calif.

Let Your Money Make You Independent for Life. A small investment in this company will do it. Write for booklet. Mutual Trust Co., 219 Odenheim Blvd., Woodside, N. Y.

Phonograph Records Direct from Factory. First quality, slightly scratched, cracked, pocketless blue, etcetera, broken, will wear while. Send for your complete new.

Big Discount on Fruit and Shade Trees, shrubbery, etc. Send for a list of what you need. Big stock from nursery. Save money. HALDEMAN NURSERY, Centerville, Indiana.

Agents—Salesperson—in info business in your city. Easy to demonstrate. Big commissions, etc. Exclusive right and big to operate. Write for particulars. Dept. 1, Box 1, Station O, Chicago, Ill.

Oil! Attention! Oil! Will sell one forty or more oil and gas leases, acres, write to A. W. JONES, Box 312, Carnegie, Pa., for information. All spots.

California Grape Juice Concentrated (100%) many brands. 4 kinds! Laudon, Grande Black, Lenci grapes like wine with following one pound sugar per gallon water. Pint sample 25¢. Quart $1.00. Gallon $3.00. Postpaid. Wine Grape Co., San Francisco, Calif.

SALE—HALF SEVERAL PAIR PIGEONS, Homers, Fantails, Tumblers, Runts, Barbs, Trumpeters, Silver Fox Rabbits, Belgian Hares, etc. Minneapolis, Minnesota.

FOR SALE—10,000 TO 15,000 Ft. Cedar Logs. Write Box 1, Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

WOOD, acres, Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

WE PAY YOU CASH for your spare time writing show cards at home. Full particulars free. Write quick. SHOWCARD SERVICE, 81 Field Bldg., 327 S. LaSalle St., Chicago.

MILD PERSONAL or Private Loans, $100 to $1,000. Repayment. Chattel or Salary Basis. Write for free booklet. Household Finance Corporation, 1 Hills Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 40-1926.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(c), 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

It is not so much from any superior genius that one man possesses over another, but more from attention to study, and perseverance in the objects before them that some men rise to greater eminence than others.—John Dalton.

DIET FOR THE AGED

Diet for the aged is much neglected. To live long and to remain well and active is the object of every normal man or woman. As old age comes on, nature hones the furious lion for exercise, but unfortunately she does not lose her appetite in the same ratio. Our eating should adapt itself to our activities, and thus, by slenderizing living, we will do away with many of the diseases subject to old age. From twenty to forty the vital organs are young and respond to their demands without apparent difficulty, but at sixty the stomach and liver are beginning to resent overwork—the exercise, life in the open air, and the work of earlier years are missed, and the body feels the strain.

Walking and swimming are the best exercises, keeping the organs in fine working order. Walking will soon become a lost art, with the automobile at the door to save every step. Golfing is helping to keep active many who would otherwise take no exercise, but the proportion of golfers is still very small.

The result of overeating and underexercising develops fat, superfluous material which clogs the system and chokes the vital organs. This clogging tends to auto intoxication or self-poisoning which causes rheumatism, gout, neuritis, hardening of the arteries and various other troubles. Tissue-building foods should be partaken of sparingly, as their need is past, though they are needed in the diet to add variety.

Meat should be eaten very sparingly, not oftener than once a day.

The aged who are overweight should avoid fats, eating sparingly of root vegetables and scarcely any sweets.

A good diet for seventy and seventy-five should be made up of fruit, vegetables (mostly green), some fish, eggs, and very little meat, with simple cereals.

The more an aged person exercises, the more food he may eat and assimilate. When one has reached the age of sixty with no disease shadowing him, he should by right living show his gratitude, by refusing to become indolent and thus invite disaster.

Two quarts of water or more should be taken each day between meals. Water is one of the essentials to good health. It is needed to soften the food, so that the digestive juices may act upon it and thus nourish the tissues, and fatty as important, flush the system. Too little water is drunk by the great majority of adults.

Fruit juice is always a welcome breakfast dish served with butter and maple sirup.

Tea and coffee in moderate strength and reasonable amount are not injurious to those who have formed a taste for them.

Fresh Vegetables.

It is surprising how soon one will be satisfied with meat but once a week, after trying to serve vegetables and other foods to take its place.

Too much meat is unquestionably bad for the health, but a little occasionally is better than a restricted diet of vegetables unless under the doctor's orders.

Cabbage is such a wholesome vegetable and one may serve it in such a way that it is satisfying nourishing for a main dish.

Take a small hard head of cabbage and drop it into boiling water slightly salted to cook until tender. Drain and place on a hot deep plate. Prepare a rich white sauce, adding just at the last a cupful of finely chopped, rich cheese. Stir until well dissolved in the sauce, then pour over the cabbage, which has been cut into bite-shaped pieces.

Another nice way to serve cabbage is with milk. Cook until tender, dress with butter after being well drained and add enough rich milk and a few crackers well crumbled. Stir until well seasoned and serve hot. This is called Indian cabbage.

Stewed Lettuce.—As the leftover grits old and slightly tough, cook it in a little water uncovered, season with butter, salt and pepper and serve it with vinegar as greens.

Cucumbers are very palatable cooked and served with a drawn butter sauce, adding a little onion juice for flavor.

The tomato is delicious sliced when very ripe and served with cream as one does peaches. Sliced rather thick and fried they are liked by many. Serve as a garnish to a platter of meat.

Onions With Cheese Sauce.—Cook onions until tender, then place them in a baking dish with a layer of rich white sauce and a layer of good cheese finely cut. Bake covered with buttered crumbs and serve hot.

Nellie Maxwell

Practice of Horsehoeing

It is not recorded who shod the first horse. The practice of sailing from plains or run slopes to the hoofs of horses was introduced about the Second century B. C. The practice was not commonly known, however, until the close of the Fifth century A. D.

For Elephant Tusks

Rubbing with fine sandpaper or emery will remove the spots from ivory ornaments.

TOPCOATS FOR SCHOOLGIRLS; SCHOOL FROCKS OF JERSEY

IN THE realm of junior fashions, it costs tell a very different story from frocks for the coming months. In accordance with latest dictates the wraps young girls wear are quite conservative and sedate in appearance, while dresses are quite tossed up with all sorts of crafty handwork and gay trimmings.

If the little girl in the picture would let us catch a glimpse of the frock she is wearing, it would, very likely, be much be-trimmed and elaborated with all ways and byways of business this fall. This, because fashion insists that whether it be in study hour, playtime or any practical occasion, we must dress in gay woolens.

Just now there is a furore for wool jersey and not without reason, for of all materials none gives better service or makes up more satisfactorily. So jersey cloth it is, according to the decision of the mode, and that is pardon of irresistible attractiveness. Chiefest among the popular colorings for

A Natty Topcoat for School.

cunning detail, perhaps have a clever narrow belt with a cunning buckle to everything—but magi, the simplicity and styling of the coat. Of the superior quality kind is this coat. The material is of the best, being a handsome bolivia cloth. It may be navy, wine, French blue, brown or jungle green, for cloth is fashionable for fall and winter. One outstanding feature is the flare hemline, achieved by godets inset in a tailored way. Other interesting style highlights are its fur collar, broad turnback cuffs and single button fastening.

It is noteworthy fact that the new clothiers are unusually good-looking

School Frock Shows Artful Shirring.

and of finest texture. Favored weaves include stress, first and foremost, chinchilla cloth, emphasizing clannish color. French blue, navy, various reds and many shades of green, notably jungle green. There are also included tweeds of every coloring.

Very interesting linings of suede-finished fabrics complement coats of chinchilla. Thus warmth and attractiveness is combined in the school-girl's coat. One does not have to draw on imagination to sense the charm of a navy blue chinchilla lined with red.

Splashes of color will brighten school room and campus throughout the coming months, the high-practicel worsted frocks lire reds of every degree, especially clarets and the deep wine tones. Equally fascinating are the new greens, pleasing emphasis on jungle green, and as to blues, navy competes with truly lovely French blues, also royal. Cinnamon color jersey is as smart as smart can be, but no more so than are the handsome nasturtium colors which are now so much in evidence. Which all goes to prove that there will be no lack of color when it comes to dressing planned for practical every-day wear.

One of the enchanting qualities of wool jersey is that in its suppleness it yields most gracefully to any lines of design. Just now everything that can be is being shirred. As to wool jersey it puts forth its best appearance under this treatment. For proof of its eminently satisfactory adaptability to the shirring process, study the picture of a typical autumn 1926 schoolgirl frock. See how the necessary skirt fullness is unused so cleverly is the front by means of shirring. Then, too, see the shirred effect across the front shoulder seams. This model is developed in wine color with a beige crepe collar and tie.

JULIA ROTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Voile Frocks for Girls

Dainty little handmade frocks of voile for the younger girl have come from Paris. The colors are youthful and charming, including all the flower shades and several more vivid. Bits of drawnwork and handwork constitute the decoration. They are simple in line and beautifully made.

Black and Pink

Flimsy frocks of black chiffon and lace are worn over slips of pink satin or chiffon.

Black, Fall Favorite

Black is easily first among colors which make their appearance in the styles of the autumn and winter. On the backs of the fashion displays in Paris, Navy blue apparently will be second and a new shade of dark red third. Velvet, it is generally predicted, still be the favorite material, with satin second.

As White Is Worn

White is popular when worn with contrasting colors, never alone.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(©, by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

The Crusades

A DWARF—misshapen, bearded, ugly—sat on a lean, shaggy donkey, in the midst of a shrieking multitude that brandished a huge crucifix above his head. His shouted exhortations were echoed and re-echoed by the crowd.

The dwarf was known as Peter the Hermit. He was preaching with his Eleventh-century audience to arouse the Holy land-from the grip of the Mahometan infidels. And so eloquently did the little priest urge his cause that he aroused a world-wide wave of enthusiasm and set afoot a mighty international agitation which endured for fourteries.

Mahomet's successors held the Holy Land. Christians on pious pilgrimages to the Savior's birthplace and tomb were robbed, insulted and even murdered by these Moslems. Sacred shrines were profaned or destroyed. These outrages aroused Peter the Hermit; and, in the latter part of the Eleventh century, he went, from country to country, urging all Christians to sweep the Holy Land, especially the Holy City, Jerusalem, clear of Mahometans and to avenge the injuries perpetrated on Christian pilgrims. Pope Urban II approved the plan and promised remission of sins to all who should enter on this holy war.

All Europe went mad with religious zeal. "Id Deus vult!" ("God wills it!") was their war cry. Thousands and hundreds of thousands donned the blood-red cross which was to be the badge of the nobleman.

Debtors, felons, servants, monks and other classes bound in one way or another were freed on promise to march against the infidels. An enormous international army was trained for the purpose, its chief commander being Godfrey du Bouillon, duke of Lorraine. But early in 1096, before the organized expedition could get under way, a disorganized mob of 200,000 men, women and children, under the personal leadership of Peter the Hermit, started across Europe for Jerusalem. They never reached their destination. Without discipline, food or sufficient arms, they straggled on eastward, their ranks daily thinning through desertion, disease and famine, until of all that vast motley horde a bare 7,000 reached the eastern banks of the Bosphorus. There they were set upon and literally cut to pieces by the Turks.

On August 15, 1096, Godfrey de Bouillon's host began its march to Palestine, reaching Constantinople on Christmas day. Wrangles of various sorts, disputes as to precedence in command, bad management and insufficient supplies hampered their movements from first to last. The expedition, which started with so lofty an aim, began to feel the influence of politics, corruption and personal ambition. Nevertheless, held together by Godfrey's genius, they defeated, one after another, the Mahometan armies sent against them, and at last laid siege to Jerusalem itself. The Holy City fell after about a month's defense, and the victorious crusaders put to death in horrible fashion every Mahometan defender. they could lay their hands on. Moslem men, women and even babies were slaughtered mercilessly by these upholders of the Gospel of Peace, and Godfrey was chosen king of Jerusalem.

A second crusade, urged on by St. Bernard and led by Louis VII of France, followed a few years later. An unsuccessful effort was made to capture Damascus, and, altogether, the venture was without any real result. For eighty-eight years the Christians held Jerusalem. Then the Moslems recaptured it.

In 1190 a third great crusade was begun, the prime movers in which were being King Richard I of England, surnamed Coeur de Lion (Lion Heart); Again the leaders' quarrels and jealousies themselves and swerved from the true purpose of their undoing. They won a few barren victories, but failed wholly to win Jerusalem.

Crusading enthusiast gradually grew weakening true success. At length the belief spread that the expeditions failed because of the sins and worldliness of the men who embarked upon them. Cruelsaden declared that the Holy Land could be snatched from the infidel by none but innocent hands. Whosoever then, as now, was not a common commodity among men of war, so it was decided to raise an army of little children and send them against the Moslems. The new venture was known as the Children's crusade. It was the saddest, most pitiful tragedy in all history.

Fifty thousand children. Some of them were bidden, set out for Palestine in 1212. They were spurred by their parents and by the priests, that thereby was the solemn privilege of restoring Palestine to Christianity. They set forth with high hopes. But they starved, fell ill, were lost in strange lands, died or were sold as slaves.

The crusades were the most glorious, sublime failures in the annals of the world. They constituted a mistake that can never wholly be condemned. They accomplished nothing permanent, yet they did much to Christianize, unite and teach the brotherhood of man to Europe's warring nations.

They remain forever a monument of the lifesacrifices—ingenious, if futile—that men have made and ever will make, for their faiths.

Just an Idea!

Yes, we know wives are overworked! Yes, we know you are a combination cook, chirrooman, confidential adviser, tractice, chiperon, prayer hanger, window cleaner, carpenter, seamstress, milne, doctor, gardener, baker, dishwasher, waitress, hostess and a few more little odd jobs! Big do you know of any other job you could do which would make you any more of a Hemp Big Cheese to the folks whose opinion really counts?—Exchange.

The Tea Party

Let the children have a tea party, and serve Monarch Cocoa and Monarch Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches to their little friends. They will like this delicious, satisfying luncheon, and it is easy to prepare.

MONARCH Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago • Boston • Pittsburgh • New York

Simple Method

Eddie—Sis, how do you expect your girl to get that letter when you don't put any address on it?

Artie—She's a clerk in the dead-letter office.

Runs in Either Case

"Is Gibson a bull or a bear in the stock market?"

"Neither. When he's on the trail of a sure profit he's a bloodhound, and when his scared he's a rabbit."

CHILDREN CRY FOR

MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Especially Then

Mr. Snapp—Hi motto is: What is worth doing is worth doing well.

Mrs. Snapp—I notice that when you make a fool of yourself.—Pathfinder.

Nibbling the Bait

Ike (excitingly)—Don't you ever speak of lover?

Ike (tactfully)—Er-yes. Lovely weather, isn't it?—Detroit Free Press.

President of Union No. 62 Quickly Restored to Health

Nervous Indigestion, Loss of Sleep and Run-down Condition, Causes Well-known Chicago Man Much Suffering. Says Tanlac Rescued Him

M. B. Philip, well-to-do property owner, perhaps better known as President of Carpenters Union No. 62, living at 6915 Stewart Avenue, Chicago, says: "When I began taking Tanlac I was always tired, and suffering from loss of sleep. My stomach was so upset that I couldn't eat without suffering from indigestion.

"I followed the advice of a friend, and began taking Tanlac. It lived up to its reputation and fulfilled all promises. Quickly my old strength returned. I began to have a great appetite and every night I sleep soundly. Tanlac certainly put me on my feet, and gave me better health and at every opportunity I recommend it to friends and members of my union."

Tanlac usually banishes pain, conquers ailments and builds up strength. It relieves the system of poison caused by constipation and sluggish liver. It is Nature's own remedy made from roots, barks and herbs according to the Tanlac formula.

Banish sickness from your life and enjoy the benefits of strength and golden health. Begin taking Tanlac. The first bottle brings results that still surprise you. Ask your druggist for Tanlac—today! More than 40 million bottles sold.

Notch for Every Lion

J. Bruce, the official state lion hunter of the state fish and game commission of California, has 250 notches, figuratively speaking, in his rifle, each notch representing a mountain lion bagged by him since his employment.

Generally speaking, opportunity knocks; it rarely to a woman it comes with a ring.

Elephants Plant Trees

Three circus elephants that were trained in nursery work in India a number of years ago recently helped to plant 100 large trees in Central park, New York. The trees, ranging from 35 to 45 feet, were planted close to the Memorial grove.

The world is sore in need of men who can do things.—Hubbard.

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100.—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

MANY STATES HAVE ACQUIRED NEW PARKS

New Areas Invite Vacationists This Summer.

Washington.—Within a few years state parks have become one of the major recreation resources of the United States and a survey just completed shows that new areas invite the vacationist this summer," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"The sixth national conference on state parks, at Hot Springs, Ark., June 14-16, will hear reports showing that during the short life time of this organization, formed in 1921, which coordinates the advance of such reserves, the number of states maintaining state parks has doubled. The survey shows that 43 of the 48 states now have State parks, state forests or both, many or less recreational use, or other preserves under state agencies of equivalent value and use.

"Hot Springs was chosen for this year's meeting, in recognition of the remarkable progress in the establishment of state parks and forests, or in legislative means for their acquisition, which has been made during the last few years by the states of the South and Southwest.

South Joins in Progress.

"When the conference is called to order by Chairman John Barton Payne, who is chairman of the American Red Cross, he will greet many new faces among the delegates, representatives of southern and southwestern states who have recently entered this field of public service. When the honor roll of the states is called, on the second day of the meeting, the recent achievements of southern states will be an interesting feature, because gains in the South have been especially notable.

"Since the last conference, Tennessee and Virginia have created conservation commissions with state powers. Florida has passed a state park law. Georgia and Mississippi have created forestry departments with recreational provisions. Alabama has acquired a state park, committee, Louisiana will add a state park bill to its next session commission. Arkansas is acquiring a comprehensive state park system; Oklahoma is working to the same end through its forestry and game commissioners; and Texas, which last year reported its record of 52 state parks also received by gift, is improving them for public recreation.

"Some state parks rival national parks in size and scenic beauty; Adirondack park in New York, with 850,000 acres owned by the state, is exceeded only by Yellowstone; Custer State park, in South Dakota, of 107,000 acres, and that in the Black Hills of 150,000 acres; the Allegheny, notable caves and gorges in southeastern Ohio by the state forestry department. Historic sites, which are preserved in many state parks, have been increased by recent additions.

"State parks and forests give an intermediate recreational resource between the city park, near at hand but limited, by its nature, in development, and the magnificent national parks of the West unsurpassed in attraction, but remote from many people. State preserves give spaces for camping, picnicking, hiking, climbing, bathing, boating, hunting, fishing, winter sports, nature study, within a few hours of large populations, often near numerous metropolitan centers, to which they are a great contributor to human happiness. As overnight stopping places for motor tourists along the great transcontinental highways of the country, in which one may find some new delight every morning, they are realizing the slogan of the national conference on state parks: 'A State Park Every Hundred Miles.' They are breathing spaces for congested industrial districts, sanctuaries for birds and animals and trees and flowers, fields for the study of nature unadorned; shrines of history and patriotism, and outlets for the pioneer spirit of adventure and out-of-door life."

Patriotic Action of Foreign-Born Citizens

Through the efforts of a naturalized Swiss, a naturalized German and a naturalized Frenchman, the United States government owns what saved from bankruptcy, writes Sydney Greenbie in Asia Magazine. It was during the War of 1812, a war so unpopular in many quarters that the government nearly attempt to negotiate a loan of $16,000,000 for its conduct brought in subscriptions of less than $6,000,000. New England refused to extend any aid, and some persons thought that the colonies were going back to the Mother Country.

The treasury was almost at the end of its rope, lacking both funds and credit, when John Jacob Astor, a native German, and Stephen Girard, a Frenchman, the two richest men in America, came to the rescue and, through Secretary Albert Gallatin of Madison's cabinet, a Swiss, took the remaining $10,000,000. Astor subscribed for $2,000,000, and Girard, through his bank, became responsible for $8,000,000.

Sign Told the Truth

The blind musician, led by a dog on a string, has not been so much in evidence during the last few years, but the other day one of the old team up a position on Girard avenue near Broad street.

He was fully equipped up to the old-time standard. His clothes were ragged, his tin cup was battered and the dog sat on as dull and sleepy an appearance as his master. Pausing before a store front he took a placard bearing the appeal: "Please help the blind."

A man in passing attempted to toss a quarter into the cup, but it struck the edge and rolled out over the pavement. The "blind" man promptly made a dive for it and as his hand closed over the coin the surprised business man who had given it exclaimed: "What do you mean? You're an old faker find not blind a bit."

"Never said I was, mister," was the prompt reply. "It's the dog that's blind."—Philadelphia Record.

Not Appreciated

"My dear fellow," said John Clayton, "I wrote to a man who had sent me an unusable play, and said, 'My dear sir, I have read your play. Oh! my very dear sir! Yours truly, John Clayton.'"

I told this story on many occasions with great success. At last I told it to one who did not laugh. He was my secretary. He seemed to me hard, indeed, that one's own secretary should not laugh at one's funny stories. He appeared on me that he had mistaken his vocation, and I said in a tone of some irritation, "You don't seem to think that funny." Said he, "No, I don't. It was to me Mr. Clayton wrote that letter?"—From "A Group Under Three Reigns," by Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson.

Specific

The sweet young thing and her future life partner were making arrangements with the minister for the marriage ceremony.

"What is your name?" the clergyman asked.

"Mary Jones, sir." (Perhaps it was Smith.)

"And what is your age?" he continued.

"Nineteen, sir," answered Mary.

"Where were you born?"

"What did you say, sir?" inquired the bride hesitantly.

"I say where were you born?"

Taking two steps nearer the minister, she lowered her voice—

"At home, sir."

Virginia Ryan Brown, D.C.
PALMER CHIROPRACTOR
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FOR SALE!
Several fine Police 'Dog Puppies, about three months old. Desire to close them out at once—this week—and have priced them at $10.00 each. Take your choice but hurry as they will move quickly at price asked.
SEARS FOX FARM

GOOD ROADS

ELEVATED FREIGHT HIGHWAYS NEEDED

Trains of tractors and trailers controlled by air brakes and operating on a regular dispatching service over special trunk highways built above the tracks on railroad rights of way were pictured as a development of the future by Maj. Ritha Church, transportation engineer of the port of New York, in an address which he delivered at a meeting of the Metropolitan section of the Society of Automotive Engineers in New York city recently.

"Those trunk highways will be toll roads, he said, and will be laid out with the same care as to grades and curves as the railroads. They will be lighted, will be provided with telephones at frequent intervals, and there will be a regular wrecking and repair service. Trailer trains and convoys of trucks will be dispatched on regular schedules, largely as the day of Montagues, on Page 113, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due army transport was handled in France during the war. Except where the roads enter cities on a second level above main railroads, they will pass around cities and towns at belt roads, so that the traffic on them will not pass through dense local traffic and they will be carried over or under trunkverse roads.

"The necessity for such roads will grow out of the increasing traffic congestion on the present highways and the inadequacy of the present highways to accommodate the light, fast passenger vehicles and the slow, cumbersome motor trucks at the same time.

Congestion on Manhattan island is causing a loss of $500,000 a day, and the horse is coming back, only Major Church. Seventy-three out of every hundred trucks in West Street are horse drawn, because units to haul and unload at steamship and rail terminals are too long. A motor truck costs six cents a minute, whether it is moving or standing, and a trucking company charges by the hour and not by the miles traveled. Owing to congestion, the average speed of motor trucks on the island is only four miles an hour, and the average running time in an eight-hour day is only three hours, the other five being spent in waiting, loading and unloading.

New York Made Record in State Road Building

State road building for the past year, set a new high record of highway construction accomplished and authorized according to a report made public by Arthur W. Hrandi, state highway commissioner of New York.

According to the report, 1025 contracts calling for the construction of 651.26 miles of pavement 18 feet or more in width were awarded, as compared with about 539.47 miles for the entire season of 1924. Contracts were awarded for 119.28 miles of grading, as compared with 29.82 miles for 1924, or a total increase of 112 miles.

A letting is now advertised for 55 miles of pavement and three miles of grading, the award of which will give a total of 721 miles for the season of 1925, as compared with about 750 miles for 1924.

Fast Freight Highways as Great National Need

Maj. Ellhu Church, traffic engineer of the port of New York, is authority for the statement that this country will soon be gridironed by a great system of motor truck line highways which will revolutionize present methods of transportation. He predicted that it is only a question of time when special roads must be built for the exclusive use of food and freight carriers.

Since this condition seems inevitable, engineers urge that a system of special motor truck highways, be planned at once.

Major Church also points out that such highways, when properly built, will shorten the distance between cities and hills leveled so that a speed of 25 miles an hour or more can be maintained for long distances.

Good Roads Facts

The United States is now credited with building the finest highways in the world.

The joint board on interstate highways has designated 75,881 miles of road as United States highways.

Order for Publication—Probate of Will

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 23rd day of September A. D. 1926.

Present: Honorable Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah Emrey deceased.

Madeline LaLonde having filed her petition praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to The Detroit Trust Company, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 28th day of Oct. A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
24-3t Judge of Probate.

GLASSES - FITTED—Consult
DR. J. LEAHY
OPTOMETRIST
Expert on Eyestrain. PETOSKEY, MICH.
Phone 443 for Appointment

Order for Publication—Determination of Heirs

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 30th day of September A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Jobnecheck Sr., deceased.

John B. Johnecheck having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the 26th day of October A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
24-3t Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Irene E. Young, of Charlevoix, Michigan, to Sarah Jane Myers, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 21st day of November A. D. 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 29th day of November A.D. 1922, in Liber 51 of Mortgages, on page 465, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage by having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage or any part thereof; and

Now, Therefore, By virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Friday the 24th day of December A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, I shall sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held,) the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with seven per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of Twenty five Dollars as provided by law and as covenanted for therein, the premises being described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

Lands and premises situate in the Township of Hayes, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, viz: East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Two, Township Thirty three North, Range Seven west containing Eighty acres of land according to the return of the Surveyor General.

Dated, September 29th, 1926.

FRED S. MYERS,
Administrator of the Estate of
Sarah Jane Myers, deceased,
A. L. PITCH, Attorney Mortgagee
for the Administrator of the Estate of
Sarah Jane Myers, deceased, Mortgagee
Business Address: Charlevoix, Mich. 22-13

D. T. McHugh
General Contractor
Charlevoix, Michigan.
101 Park Avenue. Phones 214 J & M

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
[illegible] St. Phone 478
[illegible] X, MICHIGAN

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices Van Pelt Bldg. Phone 180
Charlevoix, Mich.

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 106 Clinton Street

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, Magneto Points, False Teeth, Jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

The Charlevoix Hardware Co
LEADS ALWAYS

Daintiest Silks Sheerest Laces
Washed perfectly, more safely than by hand—and so easily.
FREE DEMONSTRATION
Convince yourself, no obligation. See why the "EASY" is the choice of hundreds of thousands of housewives everywhere. Learn about the easy terms.
Phone today—we'll do the rest.
The Charlevoix Hardware Company
Northern Michigan's Finest Store
Three Big Departments--Hardware-Furniture-Electrical

WITHERS
..VARIETY STORE..
Announces the opening of a Radio and Electrical department in our store. Our aim is to carry only appliances of proven merit. Estimates on electric wiring gladly furnished on request. Let us furnish your home with up-to-date fixtures at the lowest cost.
Edison Mazda Lamps
Electrical Service
Burgess Batteries
Radio Service
We use the Hatch Service Kit in our Radio service work. This kit takes the guesswork out of Radio. Let us explain the advantages of it to you.
TUBES TESTED FREE
We also have some very good items in our Variety Line that will interest you.
We Have Very Good Line School Supplies!
Come early so you won't be disappointed in securing your needed supplies for school

We Are Headquarters for the Following:

Selotex	Metal Corner Bead	Glass
Sheet Rock	Never-leak Plaster	Windows
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Wire Cloth	Hardwood Flooring	Int. Finish
Cornell Board	Sash Weights	

Metal Corner Bead
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Phone 22

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FORESIGHT
Very frequently people come to us and ask our advice regarding some "investment" they have already made, or ask us to help them get back some money they had put in some scheme they knew nothing about, but which promised big returns. Usually they come too late but if they had consulted us before, instead of after, we might have saved their money for them.
Remember That Next Time.
Charlevoix State Savings Bank.
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS:
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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 57 Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, October 14, 1926 Number 25

TEMPLES REVEAL BIBLE HISTORY

Excavations in Philistine City Confirm Old Testament Records.

Philadelphia.—"They put his arsenal in the house of their gods and fastened his head in the temple of Dagon." The tragedy of Saul, as related in the Book of Chronicles and also in Samuel, has received still further light from the excavations of the joint expedition of the museum of the University of Pennsylvania and the British museum, working at the ancient Philistine stronghold of Beth-Shan.

According to a report just received from Alan Rowe, field director of the expedition, the pagan temples an earthed originally were built by hireling Anatolic soldiers of Israel's ancient Egyptian suzerains and were dedicated to Egyptian deities modified by the Canaanitic local background. Mr. Rowe states that in all four Canaanitish temples were found at Beth-Shan.

Two Built by Ramesses II.

They were not erected during a period when Palestine was a conquered province of Egypt and before the coming of the Israelites, but after. Two of them were built by the pharaoh of the oppression, Ramesses II, and one during the short reign of his father, Seti I.

During the debâcle of the Nineteenth dynasty, and when a strong succession of weak monarchs held the throne, the Israelites broke away from their bondage, as related in Exodus, and during the same period the Philistines recovered their ancient city from the hands of the weakened garrison of non-Egyptian hired soldiers. They did not demolish the temples, however, but simply demolished the already half-Semitized deities in them with their own Baal, whom they called Dagon, and with Ashtoreth, the favorite Venus. Medals and gold coins were still worshiped in their two respective temples when the Israelitish irruption into the land occurred, and the long wars for the possession of the promised land began.

Baal Destroys Temples.

After David had succeeded to the throne he avenged his former host by heavily defeating the Philistines, expelling Bethshan and demolishing the temples. This occurred about 1,000 B. C.

Hereafter Israel must have established a sanctuary or a tabernacle to the God of Israel at Beth-Shan," says Mr. Rowe. "If first one, and then a second, and finally a third temple was built in succession to the pagan ones, it is very likely that the Israelites, who were always ready to adopt the religious practices of their neighbors, would have built a fourth temple, and that this would be the temple mentioned in the Book of Chronicles and also in Samuel, but received still further light from the excavations of the joint expedition of the museum of the University of Pennsylvania and the British museum, working at the ancient Philistine stronghold of Beth-Shan.

"The churches must guarantee fifty young people in order to finance the proposition at the low rate contemplated, $12, which would cover board, text books and tuition for one week. All the pastors were enthusiastic and a committee on cooperation appointed.

One of the most interesting features of the meeting was the talk of Rev. Abram Vanauken a retired pastor, on "How the Foundations were Laid." He recounted the hardships of early days in the wilderness of northern Michigan and paid loving tribute to the memory of Rev. Leroy Warren, for many years state superintendent and missionary, and who organized many of the churches in northern Michigan.

The association was organized 40 years ago at Manistee, and it was voted to hold the Jubilee meeting at the same place next fall.

Ancient Scholar

The writer who mentioned church bells for the first time was the venerable Bede, who lived from about 672 to 735. He was the most distinguished scholar of his time, and his writings, according to his own listing, included 37 titles.

CITIZENS ATTEND

Cheboygan Association of Congregational Churches

Rev. and Mrs. B. G. Matteson, Mrs. R. E. Cross, Mrs. Geo. Schoenherr, Mrs. B. Saltonstall of Charlevoix, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Dean and Mrs. King of Ironton, attended the annual meeting of the Cheboygan Association of Congregational churches last week at Cheboygan. There was a large attendance, the reports from the churches encouraging and the addresses helpful and inspirational.

Rev. Carl Sinclair of Lansing, state director of Young People's Work and Religious Education, reported progress made in regard to a proposed Summer Young People's Conference at Crystal Lake, similar to one at Olivet. He was visited on the location and found it ideal. Mr. and Mrs. Matson offer their girl's camp and equipment for the use of the conference would be easy to reach from northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula.

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NATIVE CLIMATE FOR MONKEY HOME

New Equipment at Institute to Aid in Study of Simians.

Paris.—A faintial concrete and glass establishment for monkeys that supplies every simian comfort possible in a chilly northern clime is a recent addition to the equipment of the Pasteur Institute.

Experimental work on the types of animals most rarely approaching man is a first requirement of nearly every piece of research that helps to find some new means of cutting down the toll of disease. Unfortunately monkeys transported from the tropics to an alien environment pick up so many intercurrent infections that precise and necessary medical work with them is exceedingly difficult.

Building Designed for Monkeys.

The new building in the grounds of the Pasteur Institute was built under the direction of Dr. Albert Calmette, whose tuberculosis vaccine has attracted wide attention in medical circles and is especially designed to overcome monkey susceptibilities to disease. Funds for its construction were donated by the Princess Marie of Greece in honor of her father, Prince Roland Bonaparte, himself a friend and patron of scientific endeavor.

Doctor Chalmette has done a close study of the animals' needs and believes in the midst of northern civilization their living condition should approximate as closely as possible their natural habitat. Peanuts and bananas are not the only things monkeys should eat, circuses and zoos notwithstanding, according to Doctor Chalmette.

Have Cook and Valet.

Two big blocks front central Africa, where the Pasteur monkeys were collected, act as cook and valet de chambre. One burly African in the main kitchen at one end of the glass-encased building prepares menus and, well balanced as any self-respecting chimpanzee would care for himself in the depths of the Congo.

Each one has a roomy chamber in; closed completely with glass or screen, with weather regulated by means of a small window in front. Radiators to-ward midday up the wall keep the atmosphere at Jungle temperature, while an elaborate ventilating system, sending water and a spray of perfumes and swings that would do credit to any pleasure palace, to make urban home life an attractive substitute for a precarious struggle for existence in central African wilds.

OCTOBER TERM CIRCUIT COURT

Session Convenes Oct. 25th —List of the Jurors Drawn

The regular October term of circuit court for this county is scheduled to open on the 25th inst. with Judge Parm C. Gilbert as presiding officer. Members of the jury recently drawn for attendance at the session are as follows:

William Gates, Boyne City, 3rd w
Phillip Towne, Boyne City, 4th w
Ed. O'Neill, Evangeline township
Robert Sloan, Sr., Charlevoix, 2nd w
Judson Mapston, Charlevoix, 3rd w
William Taylor, East Jordan, 1st w
James Williams, East Jordan, 2nd w
William Shepard, East Jordan, 3rd w
Ernest Priebe, Bay Township
Harry Denise, Boyne Valley tp
Oscar Fraley, Chanter township
Geo. W. Dennis, Charlevoix tp
R. H. Love, Evangeline township
W. F. Johnson, Eveline township
Walter Smith, Hayes township
Bert Woodard, Hudson township
Joseph Slowik, Marion township
Mable Masters, Melrose township
George Light, Norwood township
Daniel D. Boyle, Peaine township
Ralph Palmer, St. James township
Martin Rahling, South Arm tp
Eugene Raymond, Wilson township
Mrs. F. Almsbury, Boyne City, 1st w

Criminal Cases:

The People vs. John Allors, for sentence.
The People vs. Hilton Marshall, for sentence.
The People vs. Jesse Dexter, nonsupport.
The People vs. Carlos M. Parizona and Mario C. Parizona, embezzlement.
The People vs. Maxwell Howard and Earl Gillespie, for sentence.
The People vs. Joseph Wheaton, for sentence.
The People vs. Charles F. Neltzel, carrying away without breaking in.
The People vs. Roy Chamberlain, for sentence.
The People vs. Grant Moore, for sentence.
The People vs. Alva Davis, for sentence.
The People vs. Jacob Reinhart, for sentence.
The People vs. Gust Organie, for sentence.
The People vs. James Martin, for sentence.
The People vs. George Reinhart and Frances Evans, for sentence.
The People vs. Leo Fettig, violation prohibition law.
The People vs. Robert Campbell, non-support.
The People vs. James McCafferty, for sentence.
The People vs. Thomas Mitchell, for sentence.
The People vs. Albert Coucher and Frank Lemleur, for sentence.
The People vs. Roscoe Dancroft, larceny.
The People vs. Merton L. Allen, desertion.

Issues of Fact and Law

J. D. Colt Co. vs. Mont Wilders, assumpsit.

Est. Daniel J. Martin, deceased vs. B. J. Lavay, petition.
Ray G. Johnson and Harriet Irene Johnson vs. E. John Olson, appeal.
Lena Kersiner vs. Guy C. Conkle, assumpsit.

Chancery Cases

James W. McFadden and Ethel McFadden vs. George A. Bethke, Porter A. Sadwick, R. M. Storer, quiet title.
Walter S. Iiaer, trustee vs. Est. Harry L. Oldham, deceased, Grace L. Oldhamsworth, et al, decree not filed.
Donald C. Boudeman and Dallas Boudeman vs. Hattie McNeill, foreclosure.
Joseph R. Guild vs. Earl Young, appeal.
Walter Carson vs. Annie Carson, quiet title.

Chancery Cases—Divorce

Nellie Bennett Evans vs. Norman Evans, cruelty.
Lola Wolfe Mather vs. William A. Mather, cruelty.
Agnes Kadzarel vs. Fred Nachazel, cruelty.
Grace Richards vs. Earl Richards, non-support.
Olive Stokes vs. William Stokes, desertion.
Metta M. Driscoll vs. John Driscoll, non-support.
Ernest R. Dietz vs. Levina C. Dietz, desertion.
Claudia A. Eaton vs. Lafayette Eaton, cruelty.

PRINCESS PAT BAND

Two Performances in Petoskey Sunday

The Federation of Women's Clubs of Petoskey, is bringing the famous Princess Pat Band of thirty pieces, to Petoskey October 17, for two concerts at the high school at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Director T. W. James, who conducted the band through the World War, is in charge. Katherine Baird, Canada's most talented soprano, will appear with the band. Tickets for adults 50c; children 25c.

$141,488,000 Spent in U. S. on Cosmetics

Washington.—If the American flapper has decided to discard her vanity case and depend upon Old Sol for a healthy complexion, governmental statistics do not show it.

A Commerce department report placed the value of perfumery, cosmetics and toilet preparations produced in 1925 at $141,488,000, an increase of nearly 10 per cent over the 1923 census figure of $129,237,000.

Last year's output was made up as follows: Creams and rouges, $34,178,000; dentifrices, $22,490,000; talcum and other toilet powders, $21,425,000; other cosmetics and toilet preparations, $30,684,000; perfumery and toilet waters, $20,544,000; hair tonics, $9,480,000; perfumed cosmetics and toilet preparations not reported by class or kind, $8,067,000, and hair dyes, $1,616,000.

STUDIES BIT OF PAPYRUS 2 YEARS

Said to Be Fragment of the First Bible.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—An ancient scholar, probably the leader of a church, was either an expert or the faithful fragment of the text of the Bible known to exist, believes Henry A. Sanders of the classical language department of the University of Michigan.

Doctor Sanders has passed two years working over the bit of browned papyrus, the sacred scroll, item of the large papyrus collection of the University of Michigan.

It is written in the Greek of the common people, says Doctor Sanders, thus distinguishing it from the "literary elite editions" of the complete Bibles of Aulocth, Alexandria and Cesarea, which are the more reasonably of the clerk or copyist was the observed characteristic. It has at the end of each phrase a little mark above the line. This Doctor Sanders considers to have been the direction of the readers in the church to show the phrasing. It is the only punctuation observed.

The date of writing of the fragment is placed in the third century or the century preceding the birth of the city editors have copied. The text is a part of Matthew, telling of the last supper and the betrayal of Jesus Christ. It is done into the possession of the university two years ago through the activities of its Near East research organization.

FOUR PRESIDENTS USED GOLD KEY

Electric Device Used at Washington to Open Great Expositions.

Washington.—Whenever a famous exposition or ceremony is opened at long range by the President of the United States he uses a gold electrical key studded with precious nuggets, the only instrument of its kind in the world.

Four Presidents—Taft, Wilson, Harding and Coolidge—and one first lady, have touched the key's handle to signal the commencement of expositions and other projects of national importance.

When not in use, the instrument is carefully guarded by its owner, Edward W. Smithers, chief telegrapher at the White House, who has been on duty there since the day after the bullet-ridden body was laid in state. It was given him by President Taft, who used it for the first time in 1909 to open the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition in Seattle. The key was specially designed for that occasion, being mounted upon a slab of Alaskan marble, inset with Alaskan nuggets, and presented to Mr. Taft on the day by George W. Cormeus, discoverer of gold in Alaska.

Wilson Got New Year Thrill.

Probably the most unusual touch ever by the instrument was that which given at three o'clock on a New Year's morning, when Woodrow Wilson, clad in pajamas and bath robe, descended the stairs of the White House to signal from the east room the opening of the San Diego exposition. The year 1915 had come to the Pacific coast hours before, but the President's touch caught the year 1914 in San Diego in its last ditch, and caused much the big fair grounds to burst into a blaze of light as the old year passed out and the new year arrived.

Another big event, which the gold key was a part, occurred in 1915. And the key was pressed by President Taft on that occasion, the waters of the Pacific and the Atlantic met for the first time in the Panama canal. The electrical impulse sent out from the White House caused the explosion in the big waterway which blew away the Culebra cut, completing the connection between the two oceans.

President Coolidge used the key to put the machinery of the 377,000-ton Shingle hydroelectric plant in Seattle in motion, and Mrs. Coolidge used it on the occasion of the women's meetings far from Washington.

Smithers is extremely proud of his possession. He keeps it stored away at his home, but many sightseers who have heard of the unique historic relic insist upon adding it to the list of famous things in Washington they can tell of having seen with their own eyes.

"Just the other night," Smithers said, "four men from Oklahoma drove up to the house about midnight to see the key. They wouldn't leave me till I got up out of bed and showed it to them."

Kidnap Girl, 15, to Marry Her, Is Arrested

Augusta, Maine.—The Vermont "kidnaping" of eleven-year-old Lucille Chatterton from her hill home at Granville, that state, a year ago, by Earl Woodward, "The Hawk of Lost Nation Mountain," found a sirilar parallel in his city with the arrest of a "Gypsy" Jerry Blair of Belfast and Jennie May Cook, fifteen, also of Belfast.

Woodward's defense was that he took the Chatterton girl away from a home of sordid surroundings, chose and spoke to live in the open woods where she might have a better life. Blair's defense is the same, with the exception that he intends to marry Miss Cook. The Cook girl is of the same turn of mind.

The girl said that she had willingly left home with Blair, and that she wished to marry him. She is ready for her age, and would pass for twenty-one.

It was revealed that the girl's sister was married to one of Blair's brothers, but parental objections have blocked the wedding of Jennie and her suitor.

Calls Girls' Garb Too Scant to Hang Gems On

Philadelphia.—The modern girl does not wear enough clothing to hang jewelry on, William H. Cooper of Minneapolis told the National Wholesale Jewelers' association convention here. Mr. Cooper is president. "As a result," he said, "the women of today are taking to wearing expensive jewelry "out of sight of the mile glance, such as jeweled garter buckles and lingerie sets.

"I believe that the feminine love of jewelry is finding expression in this manner, for there is no smirkell falling off in sales."

With Reservations

A parson's little daughter came home from school in great concern.

"Isn't devil a horrible word to be in the Bible, daddy?" she said. "It was in my portion this afternoon, but I coughed when I came to it and wouldn't read it."

This reminds one of the curate who rendered a well-known passage: "He that believeth not shall be damned as it were."

Sisters Go Hungry, but Feed 48 Cats

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Residents of the block before the High sisters first complained to the police of mysterious odors in that vicinity, but efforts to locate the nuisance were futile for several months. Cause the record just spoil and can last determined, officers found, in the two terrifying rooms occupied by the sisters, 48 cats.

The sisters are heartbroken at the loss of the felines, which they had cared for and fed, even, deprived themselves of milk and food for the animal army.

Asked where they got so many cats, they said a friend who also had a warm heart for pets, sent them all the strays he found in the alleys.

New Cable Laid

New York.—The latest trans-atlantic cable has just been completed. It runs from Penzance, England, to New York and is expected to have a sending capacity of 2,500 letters a minute, eight times as fast as present cables.

WARDENS MISSING

For Some Time—Fear Entained Might Been Murdered

Two state game wardens Arvid Erickson and Ole Nelson, stationed north of the Straits have been missing for several days and thorough searches in the wilderness covering a wide area of territory in which the two men have been on duty in order to discover the wardens, have proven fruitless, no trace of them being found.

There is a pronounced belief in the upper peninsula, particularly in the northern region that the two men have been murdered and their bodies secreted by violators of the game laws. Fort Mandan, only a short distance south of the Canadian border. Their population then was only 1,050. It increased steadily to the point of disappearance.

The Mandans never buried their dead, but placed the bodies on scaffolds, out of the reach of human hands, wolves and dogs. They were then left to decay. When the scaffold decayed and fell to the ground, the relatives of the deceased buried all of the skeleton except the skull, which was bleached and purified and then placed with a circle of other skulls, all of them religiously protected and preserved as objects of veneration.

The Mandans had a theory of the flood which was surprising, considering their aloofness from civilization. Each year they celebrated with a ceremony when "the willow was in full leaf," for their tradition was that "the twig which the bird brought home was a willow bough, and had full-grown leaves on it." The bird which was sent out from the "big canoe" was a turtle dove. How this Mandan account of the Flood penetrated a race of Indians to such an extent that it was tradition with them, and had been so parently for centuries, is a mystery which may never be solved.

Selenium in Small Demand

Selenium is an element and not found native in visible quantity. It is obtained as a by-product in the electrolytic refining of copper. It is used in making red glass, electric resistances and cells for measuring light beams. Cells are particularly sensitive to light and many of them come under Swedish patents. The present supply of selenium is greater than the demand and it has no great commercial value.

TRACE INDIAN TRIBE TO WELSH EXPLORER

Mandans Believed Descendants of Madoc.

On the banks of the Missouri river, near the Canadian border of what is now North Dakota, there lived three-quarters of a century ago a rapidly dying tribe of blond Indians. Now, 75 years later, the Mandan tribe, which at one time caused bitter controversy among historians as to the discovery of America, is almost extinct. A few scattered remnants are left, says Arch W. Jurrell in the Wichita Beacon.

When the Mandans were found, with unfeminine marks of white blood in their veins, the old tradition of Madoc, the Welshman of the Twelfth century, was revived. And historians classed as they examined old documents in an effort to settle, once and for all, whether the story of Madoc had any basis of foundation.

Madoc, of Madoc, was said by Welsh tradition to have made two mysterious sea voyages, in the latter part of the Twelfth century, 300 years before Columbus in the boats Maria sailed from Hudea. On the return of the first voyage, leaving most of his crew in the land which he discovered in the westward. He sailed again and was never heard from. The poet Southey wrote of the story of Madoc for one of his most famous poems.

In an interesting old book found on a seldom-used shelf at the city library, Edward Everett Hale, in "Kansas and Nebraska," a history of the two territories, written in 1854 before there was a single white inhabitant other than soldiers, missionaries and traders, gone thoroughly into all the Indian tribes of the territories and devotes several pages to the Mandans.

The Mandans wasted away before the onslaughts of more savage Indians, and gradually were forced north until in 1805 Lewis and Clark found them in two villages near a point called Fort Mandan, only a short distance south of the Canadian border. Their population then was only 1,050. It increased steadily to the point of disappearance.

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No Appeal

A journalist, his wife and child, little Alice, were having lunch together.

"Om I have some more pudding, mother?" inquired the child.

"I think you have had enough," said the journalist; "it will make you ill."

His wife, as is the way of mothers, said, "Let her have a little more."

"It will make her ill," insisted father.

Little Alice looked from one to the other. Finally she sighed and said, "The editor's decision is final."

The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County
42nd Year in Business

1884 1926
IT IS NOT OFTEN
that a man can make opportunities for himself. But he can put himself in such shape that when or if the opportunities come, he is ready to take advantage of them.
START THAT SAVINGS ACCOUNT TODAY
CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK
BUTTARS, BRIDGE & CO.
"The Bank on the Corner."

Title Float in Harvest Pageant Parade at Omaha

The grain-growing states of the Central West, the bread-basket of the nation, for the thirty-second successive year celebrated the close of the harvest season with an elaborate fall festival pageant at Omaha under the auspices of Ak-Sar-Ben. The big events were the electric parade on Wednesday night, September 29, and the great costume ball on Friday evening, October 1. That pictured above is the title float of the harvest pageant parade which was pictured in elaborate detail the agricultural resources of the central western states. The pageant is the occasion of one of the big annual gatherings of the states, of which Omaha is a central point.

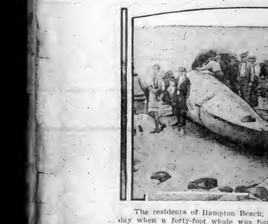
Girl Heroine Honored in Naming of This New Bridge

The Chicago & Northwestern railroad has just completed and dedicated this new steel bridge over the Des Moines river, between Boone and Ogden, Iowa. It has been christened the "Kate Shelley" bridge in memory of the heroine who, in 1881, then a girl of fifteen, risked her life by crossing the old long trestle structure to warn an approaching train that the bridge was about to go down. A violent storm was raging. Her daring deed gave her national fame and a rich reward. She died in 1912.

Showing Her Trophies From Jungle

Laden with approximately 2,000 trophies and specimens of Brazilian jungle life, Mrs. Marshall Field III returned to Chicago and declared that her three months in South America with the Field museum explorers equalled for thrills and fascination anything she had found in civilized life. Mrs. Field is the only American woman known to have shot a jaguar. She is seen above exhibiting some of her trophies.

Hampton Beach Gets a Big Whale



The residents of Hampton Beach, N. H., were greatly excited the other day when a forty-foot whale was found marooned on the rocks of Great Boar's Head. It was the first whale to go ashore there in twenty years. When discovered he was alive, but he died during the day, presumably of exposure and chagrin.

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW

The scent of a flower is due to volatile oils in the plant.

A waterproof cigarette case for swimmers has been invented.

Traffic fatalities in this country now amount to 23,000 a year.

When a fly eats sugar it spits on it and sucks the sweet solution.

The hunting shotgun in Germany is held responsible for some natural disease.

Airplane pictures taken obliquely show the ground in perspective.

Potash now is cheaper in the United States than before the war.

In summer the Washington monument emanits five and one-half inches in height.

There are about 100 landing fields suitable for airplanes in the United States, which have gas and oil available and a caretaker present.

GRAND ARMY HEAD

Frank A. Walsh, retired manufacturer of Milwaukee, Wis., was elected the new commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the encampment in Des Moines, Iowa.

MRS. EMILY TOMPKINS

Mrs. Emily Tompkins of New York, who is the newly elected national president of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Author's Severe Handicap

When a young man, Francis Parkman spent a summer living a life of exposure and hardships among the Indians. This brought on a wasting illness, which permanently impaired his health. His sight was also seriously affected. At the best, the doctors allowed him but a brief working day. Sometimes he had but three or four isolated half-hours in which to work. At times months passed without his being able to continue study and dictation.

What Too Much Fire and Water Did to Steamer Galileo

The freighter Galileo, lying in the Hudson river at New York, had a fire in her hold, so the crew flooded her with water. This put out the flames but it also upset the steamer, which is shown above lying on her side.

Ancient Relics Found in Asine

Swedish Excavators Uncover Rare Objects in Peloponnesian City.

Stockholm.—Three hundred cases of art objects, including pottery, marbles, bronzes and jewelry, of relics, of skeletons, is one result of the Swedish archeological mission's four months' digging in Greece. Another result is the proof that Asine, where the excavations were made, is the most ancient city, the home of which has for years been held by the archeologist city of Argos, also in Argolis of the Peloponnesus.

The mission has returned to Stockholm, and, after its finds have been classified by savants, they will be placed on exhibition. After two years, however, all must be returned to Greece, for such is the arrangement entered into by Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf with the government at Athens five years ago, when he, as president of the Swedish Archeological society, personally obtained the concession. Since then every year, from April to July inclusive, the society's mission has delved on the site of where prehistoric Mycenaean and Pelasgic people once lived, worked, played and built.

This year the mission dug over an area of 50,000 square feet, and with the aid of fifty native workmen went down to bedrock, where the pre-Mycenaean remains were uncovered. The results are far more numerous and valuable than any before in particular features of which are being continuated to the cross purpose.

Advantages to Both Sides.

Before he left Stockholm he personally superintended the classifying and packing of the relics brought to Sweden in 1923 and 1924, and from these his ideas is that, aside from bringing Sweden into personal touch with the past of Hellas, both Greece and Sweden will profit by the arrangement in other ways. Greece will have her collections all duly sorted, classified and catalogued, which she probably could not otherwise obtain, while Swedish archeologists and anthropologists may study specimens at home with a constant view to new discoveries. Many of the most valuable finds of former excavations have only revealed their ultimate worth under the microscope in Stockholm. It is expected that the results of this year's work will not be an exception, particularly owing to the large number of articles brought away and the impossibility of giving them complete examination on the spot.

The excavations this year were principally confined to the extended, but upper and lower towns on the Barbouna hill and the necropolis, first discovered in 1922, which stretches from the lower town to the plain at the foot of the hill, on both the upper and the lower towns they dug down to bedrock, disclosing as they went the remains of successive cities. Near the top they found a valuable relic of Greco-Roman times, the Roman bath with its pools, cisterns and canals for hot and cold water, all in nearly a perfect state of preservation.

Farther down they came upon the walls of dwellings belonging to the Mycenaean and pre-Mycenaean ages, and found the cyclopean wall, six feet in breadth, and surrounding the first three cities at different successive elevations, for its foundations go down to bedrock, where it had been partially built over by Mycenaean structures of 1500 B. C.

Skeletons in the Necropolis.

One of the most interesting finds was in the necropolis, where in one tomb were uncovered the complete skeletons of a man and woman lying side by side with outstretched hands and bended knees. In the tombs, with other skeletons were discovered a quantity of jewelry and relics, many of which, of more ancient origin than the rest, have not yet been identified.

It is believed that among the jewelry, coins and bronzes, many unique specimens may be brought to light, for hitherto little has been known about the remains of the remote Pelasgic colonists, who antedate all others.

On the side of the Barbouna hill the excavators found that the tombs had been cut from the solid rock, dating like the remains of the strata of cities, from the pre-Mycenaean, the Mycenaean and Hellenic, up to the Graeco-Roman, only a few feet beneath the modern subsoil. In this subsoil were discovered early Christian remains.

In the necropolis of the earlier period 25 tombs were opened and investigated. The objects found in these are of the bronze age and are said to testify to the art and culture of prehistoric Asine, which beyond doubt, to one of the "sea cities" thrown up from the depths of the sea by the god Poseidon. The sketches found and taken away are expected to add considerably to the knowledge of the anthropology of ancient Hellas and settle disputed questions of ethnic origin.

Aside from its anthropological interest the Mycenaean necropolis was found valuable as checking up the (comparative) record of the upper and lower cities of Asine. The pottery was divided into two sections, easily distinguishable by the general outward structure, revealed with little trouble on account of the slope of the hill. The mission was surprised by the artistic arrangement of the tombs and the richness of the objects displayed in them.

In one section the tombs are cut to considerable depth and have passages leading into them and contain artistic pottery, statues, weapons and ornaments surrounding the skeletons, while in the other section the tombs are much simpler and contain only articles of food, chiefly pots of meat and primitive household utensils.

In the opinion of members of the Swedish mission these sections, however, belong to the same Mycenaean age, but were probably destined for two different classes of the population, one for the leaders, the mighty, and wealthy, the other for the populace.

The mission has abundant faith that when a thorough examination has been made of the relics, not only will articles of great intrinsic value be revealed, but there will also be identified relics which will throw a stronger light upon the hitherto legendary peoples of the Peloponnesus. The examination, it is expected, will not have been completed by the return of the crown prince in midwinter.

Otter, Freak Fisher, Spurns Cash Offers

New York.—An otter, an aquatic, tawny, fish-eating mammal, arrived at New York zoological park and already his keeper, Henry Landsman, finds himself unable to fill his engagements.

In South American countries the otter is used as an adjunct to fishing. The owner puts a collar on the neck of the otter, gives him a long line of rope and whispers: "Otter, do your stuff." The otter does. He chases the fish in the general direction of the boat and the fisherman gathers them in.

An old sea captain presented the otter to the Bronx institution. Friends of the administration were reported to have offered the keeper a liberal sum for the animal with a view toward presenting it to President Coolidge, but the otter himself refuses to go.

Landsman now has the otter named and wherever he goes, the flattened, short-legged, web-footed bewhiskered mammal follows. He stands seven inches above ground and is thirty-eight inches long, twenty-two inches of which is tail.

Baby's Heart on Right, but He's in Good Health

Omaha, Neb.—An examination is being made at a local hospital of the six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harris of McCook, Neb., who was born with his heart on the right side of his body. The physicians hope to determine what has caused the unusual location of the vital organ. The baby is apparently in good health, Dr. J. J. Keegan says, and, aside from the slight difficulty he experiences in breathing, there is no need for medical treatment.

Skin's Best Friend Dirt's Worst Enemy

Instant Lather in the Hardest Water

No longer is it necessary to save rain water for toilet purposes.

Here's a soap that lathers instantly in any water—the harder and colder the better.

Creamy lather that delights, gets all the dirt, kills germs and stimulates your skin. A BIG cake costs only 10c.

insist on KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE

If your dealer can't supply you with Kirk's Cocoa Hardwater Castile, mail 10c (coin), mail 15c (stamps) to James S. Kirk & Co., 1222 W. North Ave., Chicago, for free trial cake. Write your dealer's name and address on margin.

Name.....

Address.....

Compliment at Least Had Its Sugary Side

Some of the funniest things that happen on motion picture sets are utter surprises to all concerned and often throw the airtight-making efforts of the high-priced talent into the shade. At Hal Roach's recently, they had a colored couple working in one of the comedies and they were called upon to do a love scene.

"Just ad-lib it," said the director, "just make love the way you naturally would."

So they snuggled up together and Sam said: "Liza, you is exactly like brown sugar."

"How come I is like brown sugar?" demanded Liza belligerently.

"Sweet, but awful unrefined," was the unexpected answer.—Los Angeles Times.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Before the Spasm

Farmer's Wife—Didn't you make a mistake in the label you put on this bottle, doctor? It reads: "Take well before shaking."

Doctor—No, that's correct, madam. It's your husband's agape medicine.

Truth shines the brighter clad in verse.—Pope.

He who laughs best doesn't have the laugh on him.

FREE Kalamazoo Book of Factory Prices Now Ready

Save ½ to ⅓

New Furnace Equipment Ranges and Heating Stoves

Here it is—greater than ever—our big Kalamazoo Book of 200 styles and sizes including over 40 beautiful porcelain enamel ranges and combinations, 30 days FREE trial, 360 days to pay, 24 hour shipments, 1 year guarantee, 20 years in business, $27.50 and up. Over 300,000 satisfied customers. Cash or easy terms. Write today for your free copy.

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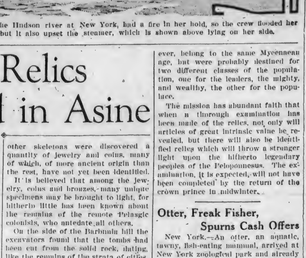
Chief of Finland and Daughter



Above are pictured Dr. Lauri Kristian Relander, the President of Finland, with his daughter, Miss Maja Lisa Relander, at their summer home on the island of Kultarauta, which means the "Golden Coast." Three months of every year the Finnish President resides at this summer palace, which is surrounded by beautiful gardens and is close to the sea.

CHURCH, BUILT IN 1734, RESTORED IN VIRGINIA

St. John's, in King William County, Has Its First Service in Scores of Years.

Richmond, Va.—A rare landmark of pre-revolutionary days, old St. John's church, situated in King William county, for the first time in scores of years, recently responded to sacred music by choir and congregation, and the modulated exhortations of the pastor in the rite of the Episcopal denomination.

The ancient structure, one of Virginia's priceless relics of colonial days, was used for a modern Episcopalian service, the congregation composed of visitors from adjacent churches and the choir, the singers from St. John's church at West Point. The Right Rev. William Cabell Brown of the diocese of eastern Virginia occupied the pulpit.

The church was erected in 1734, nearly half a century prior to the War of the Revolution. At the time of its beginning, when the Church of England was fostered by the Colonial government, it was the popular place for King William county pioneers to gather for worship.

There followed a period of discontinuance and restlessness. St. John's was treated no better than other churches of the denomination. Years passed, and it fell into decay. Shortly before the outbreak of the war between the states it was revived and repairs made. Until 1885 the record shows it was used regularly as a place of worship.

Then again it fell into decay and was in danger of being ordered torn down. Capt. Robert E. Lee and Dr. B. Richards, in 1892, saved it from this fate. They purchased the property with the announced intention of holding it until such time as the Episcopal church should be able to renovate it and utilize it as a regular house of worship.

Shortly after the death of Captain Lee the property was deeded by title in trust to trustees appointed by the diocese of Virginia. Within recent years a new roof was put on, new floors placed and sanitary methods used to assure its complete renovation.

Safety Rules for Radio Installations Issued

Washington.—Safety rules for radio installations have just been issued by the bureau of standards in the form of a handbook supplementing the National Electrical Safety code.

The work provides the rules for the installation of transmitting stations, electrical supply stations, etc., and the construction of antennas. These rules were formulated and approved by a sectional committee organized according to the rules of procedure of the American Engineering Standards committees.

CLEAR YOUR SKIN of disfiguring blotches and irritations. Use Resinol

The KITCHEN CABINET

All hail to good health! you never can buy it,
Though many by using a vegetable diet;
Have lived a long life, with nerves steady and quiet;
Then listen to wisdom, ye people, and try it.

DISHES FOR THE SICK

We must now and then remember those who are ill with a tasty dish of some sort which will appeal to the taste.

A small cake made from a thick slice of bread, hollowing it out like a box, then toasting it, dip in egg white on the rim and then in parsley and fill carefully with any creamed food that is allowed. The appearance of a dish will often cause a finicky appetite to respond. Chicken, fish, sweetbreads, custards and various other dishes may be served in these small crustdishes.

Egg baked in cream is a most appetizing dish for one who is ill. Place a tablespoonful of cream in a ramekin and drop in an egg, season with salt, pepper and bits of butter and put to bake in a moderate oven. Set the ramekin in water while baking.

Beat the white of an egg until stiff, season with salt and drop the yolk carefully into it after placing the white on a piece of buttered toast. Put into the oven after seasoning well and cook until the egg is set.

Cream Toast.—Take two slices of dry bread and trim with the following sauce: Three-fourths of a cupful of thin cream added to two tablespoonfuls of cold milk, a bit of salt and a tablespoonful of flour. Dip the toast into boiling water and butter lightly before pouring over the sauce.

Hamburg Steak.—Make well-seasoned hamburg steak into small balls. Broil in a hot pan or over coals. Serve on a narrow strip of toast and garnish with parsley.

Fish Souffle.—Force cooked fish through a strainer. There should be a fourth of a cupful. Cook one-fourth of a cupful of bread crumbs in one-third of a cupful of milk five minutes, then add salt and paprika to taste, and one-half tablespoonful of butter. Beat the white of an egg and add to the mixture. Turn into a buttered mold or two and set into water. Bake in a moderate oven until firm. Serve with a white sauce.

Salads.

A rather unusual way of serving cucumbers is to peel and slice them in quarter-inch slices, then with a sharp knife peel round and round each slice, making ribbons. Heap these in lettuce, sprinkle with a little finely minced onion and serve with French dressing.

Pineapples and pecan meats make a fine mixture for stuffing tomatoes; serve with a highly seasoned mayonnaise or boiled dressing. Garnish the top with squares cut from the lid of the tomato cup.

Asparagus after being marinated in French dressing, may be put through a ring of red or green pepper or even a ring of lemon or orange, and looks well, using three or four stalks. Lay on lettuce and serve with a generous spoonful of mayonnaise.

A most attractive salad is one served in the leaves of head lettuce, each leaf holding a kind of vegetable, such as asparagus tips, sections of small tomatoes and celery and the last, finely minced apple with nuts. These are all marinated with French dressing and served with a spoonful of any good boiled dressing. Arrange on a clop plate with fresh radishes and green onions.

Lemon jelly, accompanied by stuffed figs is a good combination. Prepare the lemon jelly and unmold on a large plate. Arrange the figs around the jelly, each stuffed with cream cheese mixed with a little of the sirup of the figs and chill.

Ginger ale added to gelatin to make a jelly and molded makes another delightful combination. Mixed or whole kumquats may be molded in it or other fruit in season. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

Tomato Salad.—Cut small round tomatoes in halves, remove some of the seeds and fill with chopped green onion and fresh, finely diced cucumber. Sprinkle generously with chopped parsley with French dressing.

The proportion for French dressing so well liked by the majority is five of oil to two of vinegar. Another salad which never seems to wane in popularity is the following: Cut celery fine and take an equal amount of seeded and skinned white grapes, a handful of walnut meats and serve on lettuce with any good dressing.

Chiffonade Dressing.—Mix two tablespoonfuls each of red pepper and parsley chopped, one teaspoonful of chopped green onion, two hard-cooked eggs, whites and yolks chopped separately; pepper and salt and five tablespoonfuls of oil with two of vinegar. Put into a jar and let stand an hour or two on ice, then shake well before using. Serve on head lettuce or any green salad.

Nellie Maxwell

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

MODISH BLACK SATIN FROCKS; CROWNS GO HIGHER AND HIGHER

SATIN FROCK WITH TINSEL STITCHERY

GROUP OF STYLISH HATS

SATIN to the right of us, satin to the left of us, everywhere flourisheth the satin frock. Black or colorful, just so it's satin, pleads the mode.

If it is black satin you are choosing, it must perforce be enlivened, and fashion has a fascinating way of so doing by means of colorful embroidery interspersed with much gold and silver. One could not possibly consider a black satin frock to be somber if it had a vestee and sleeve insert of contrasting gay suede cloth, as the model in the picture so stylishly reveals. And as if furthermore to "drive dull care away," there is a glittering panel of embroidery at the front opening which uses oriental color, much silver tinsel and an array of shining nailheads in its patterning.

Perhaps it would not be polite to call sleeves "giddy," but they are, to say the least, very spectacular. In fact, most of the creativeness of the dress concentrates at the sleeve these days. If a sleeve fails to show elaborate rats below-the-elbow treatment, then it is almost sure to be of the low armhole type carried to the extreme of looking like bat wings or dolman effects. Seems as if satin afternoon frocks in particular are adopting as part of themselves every new trick-sleeve which fashion is capable of devising. Very often the dress itself is very simply styled, until it comes to the sleeve, when, presto! all is elaborateness and novel effect.

The black satin frock with trimming touches of fine fur, georgette is a charming theme. The newest interpretation is for the deep, circle cape collar of pink crepe, tied simply at the neck with a ribbon or caught with a link fastening. A pink gardenia worn at the shoulder adds to its attractiveness.

Colorful satin frocks trimmed with like-colored velvet are very modish for daytime wear. The most popular combos are the wine tones, dark green and rust. These dresses often have uneven hemlines and wide gypsy sashes.

Hints are entering upon an era of high crowns. To what heights the new crowns will ascend, only the future will tell. To those who would refuse the objection, "high crowns are not becoming to me," listen to this: most of the crowns are pill-stic. You touch them with a wee pinch here and a slight crease there, then pose them "just so" on the head, a few more deft adjustments and bravo! becoming is the reward. Of course one would not want to destroy the symmetry of the new-style tall crowned sailor shown first in this picture. Its perfection in its profile—and anyway it takes a certain type to wear those smart-looking sailors which, it must be admitted, have "lots of style," even if they are not becoming to everyone.

But when it comes to the graceful wide-brimmed felt pictured to the right, ah; that's a different story. It is the kind that yields to the touch. It has a velvet band and brim binding, which is in accord with fashion's idea.

Referring again to the first tall-crowned sailor, it has several illuminating style points as to the trend of fashion. For instance, its stovepipe crown is of tucked bottery plush; its brim is exceedingly narrow; then, again, it is bunded with wide cadre grosgrain ribbon and grosgrain ribbon is one of the big trimming items of the season.

The supple crowned hat in the center is entirely made of wide velvet ribbon in two contrasting shades, negre brown, with cardinal.

Of more than ordinary importance is the tall draped black velvet turban. It is one of the newest shapes, deriving its inspiration from the picturesque negro headdress—a mode which is a leading theme among Paris modistes just now.

The last hat is of velvet, which goes to show that velvet is regarded with unusual interest by the milliners this season. Again we see grosgrain ribbon used to trim. In this instance it is bound low slowly downed, based on the charter's principles.

To the courage and manhood of her barons and plain people England owes her love for freedom. But for them she might for centuries longer have wallowed in the slough of despotism and oppression.

Old Indian Cemetery

Mounds of old Indian burial grounds around Victoria harbor were stirred with the finding of two skulls and parts of other human remains in a pocket of soil on the crest of Corbin island, connected by a footbridge with the land. The aborigines adopted the system of burying in trees as well as in shallow earth mounds, the latter fenced in. Among burying grounds of the kind was that of Dead Man Island, completely burned over in 1860.

Ancient Ideas Wrong

The old speculations as to the great difference of levels between the Mediterranean and the Red sea, and on the two sides of the isthmus of Panama, have been proved by modern leveling of high precision to be totally erroneous.

Suggestion, at Least

"It isn't altogether improbable," writes in L. G. S. "that the jelly fish gets its jelly from the ocean current."—Christian Science Monitor.

Smart Costume Jewelry

For evening wear a set of earrings made of round balls of brilliants sewing from pearl chains is a most effective choice. They are matched by a string of pearls with a ball pendant attached to each end.

Wide-Brimmed Hats

Among the hats which will be prominent this fall are wide-brimmed models of black velvet, simply trimmed. While small hats with highly draped crowns are among the new imports from Paris, American women, especially those in the misses' class, will undoubtedly cling to large hats for dress wear for fall. Boyish felt shapes continue to rule for sports wear.

Brilliant Blue Called Valencia

A brilliant shade of blue called valencia is much in evidence in the costumes worn by the smartest women at resorts.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(©, by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

The Magna Charta

A MAN lay writhing among the rushes and straw that covered the floor of his palace on the night of June 15, 1215. He was foaming at the mouth, biting the rushes to fragments and filling the spacious apartment with blasphemy and lamentation.

The man was John, king of England. He had that day been forced to sign a document that cut down his own tyrannical powers and granted certain just rights to his people. How unwillingly he had affixed his signature was proven by the ballpish rage he gave way to as soon as he reached his own abode.

Nearly a century and a half had passed since the Norman conquest. Norman and Saxon were becoming blended into one consolidated English race. It needed but a uniting grievance to make that blend complete. And the grievance was at hand.

Richard, the "Lion Heart," descendant of the Conqueror and John's predecessor as king of England, had passed most of his life in France. His courage and rough integrity had made him a popular monarch, although he knew no word of English. He had done brilliant, if ineffective, work in the Crusades, and, on his way home, had been captured and thrown into an Austrian prison. John, his brother, had taken advantage of his absence to make an effort to seize the English crown. Richard was the typical knightly errant, the highest type of chivalry. John, on the contrary, was a coward and an all-around scoundrel. The nation raised money for Richard's ransom and he returned home, only to be killed in battle soon after.

Richard died without leaving any children. The natural heir to the throne was John Prince Arthur, son of Richard's next younger brother, Geoffrey. But John threw Arthur into prison, had his eyes put out with hot irons and at last murdered him, thus securing the crown for himself. Having done so, he launched out on a career of tyranny and oppression and misrule worthy of Nero. But the people of Anglo-Saxon liberty, and was in a way the basis of many of our most important laws. Among other things it put an end to unjust punishment and provided that every prisoner receive a fair trial by a jury of his peers. It also authorized resistance to arbitrary royal power and the law was the will of the people ahead of the mere dictates of the king.

Naturally John refused point-blank to sign a document that would cut his power by half and hand that half to the plain people, whom he despised. But the barons were prepared for such a refusal. They rose in arms and intimidated the cowardly sovereign into granting to the people their rights, and demanded that he sign the document.

On June 15, 1215, John and the barons met at Runnymede, a little island in the middle of a river. There the Magna Charta was read aloud to the king, while a circle of stern men, armed to the teeth and in no mood to listen to a re-read, stood threateningly about him. The scared monarch signed the charter under this force and then rushed home in a paroxysm of impotent fury.

Becoming his senses, he cast about like a cornered rat, for some way to undo what he had done. A brilliant idea came to him. Some time before, being frightened by a papal threat, he had become formally a liege servant to the pope. He now sent to the Vatican, explaining his ill-luck and begging for aid. In reply the Pope at once issued a decree declaring the Magna Charta null and void and excommunicating all who should seek to uphold it.

But the barons and people of England were too thoroughly aroused to be affected by even this command. They stood by the Magna Charta and prepared to defend their rights to the death. With a vast army of foreign mercenaries, John ravaged his own kingdom in a last effort to secure supreme rule by tyranny. In retaliation the barons declared he was no longer their king, and invited Louis, king of France, to come and reign over them.

The deadlock was broken by John's death. His infant son, Henry III, succeeded to the throne, and a new era of honest law slowly dawned, based on the charter's principles.

To the courage and manhood of her barons and plain people England owes her love for freedom. But for them she might for centuries longer have wallowed in the slough of despotism and oppression.

Harvesting Soy Beans Now Easy

Harvester-Thresher Unit Is Found to Be Practical and Cheap.

Although the large combined harvester-threshers of the West have never been considered practical for use in Midwest grain fields, because of the heavier rainfall in this section, these combines this past year made a place for themselves with the Illinois soy-bean grower and also have shown to good advantage in the harvesting of small grains, according to I. P. Blauser of the farm mechanics department, college of agriculture, University of Illinois. It is estimated that the cost of harvesting has been reduced about a third through the substitution of the combine for the ordinary method.

The combine harvester was first used in Illinois in October, 1924, by Garwood brothers of Stonington to harvest soy beans. Credit must be given to these brothers for pioneering the combine in this state. After being turned down by two companies, they succeeded in getting the third company to sell them a combine so that they might give it a trial in harvesting soy beans. Incidentally, the harvesting of soy beans has been the most difficult problem in growing and handling this crop.

First Machine Used.

This first machine was used to harvest 212 acres of soy beans, 60 acres being a weedy tract Garwood brothers said they could not have saved them by any other method. By June, 1925, there were seven combines of the same make in Illinois waiting to be given a trial in harvesting small grains. Just one year after the first machine was introduced.

It is quite commonly agreed by those who have used the combine that it is nice to stay if for no other crop than the soy bean. As one farmer said, "We cannot get along without the combine for harvesting soy beans."

This past season the combine has been used to harvest wheat, oats, sweet clover, red clover and timothy, in addition to soy beans. One combine in Champaign county harvested this past season, 80 acres, including: 230 acres of wheat, 40 acres of oats, 30 acres of red clover, 10 acres of timothy, 10 acres of sweet clover, and 220 acres of soy beans. This acreage was divided between two farms located 11 miles apart. Other unofficial records also have similar records.

Determine Total Loss.

The farm mechanics' department of the agricultural college has made a number of tests to determine total loss in harvesting with the combine. These tests were made both in wheat and in soy beans. The total loss for 53 threshing machines tested was a little more than 8 per cent. The average total loss for 14 tests made with the combine in wheat was a little under 6 per cent.

In the case of soy beans, the saving in harvesting with the combine is much greater than by any other method of harvesting and threshing, even though the total loss is considerably higher than the loss in harvesting wheat. The same combine that had been used to harvest wheat, oats, sweet clover, red clover and timothy, gave an average total loss of 10.62 per cent for 11 tests in harvesting soy beans. For harvesting soy beans the cylinder speed was reduced, special sieves were put on the cutter bar permitting the machine to cut lower, and the small grain riddles were replaced with soy bean riddles.

Sweet Clover Not Ideal Hay Crop by Any Means

Sweet clover is not an ideal hay crop by any means, but more or less of it is cut for that purpose in different sections every year. Those who have had experience with it are not to cut the second-year crop too close to the ground and then kill the plants outright. Sweet clover, being a biennial, starts to grow from the root crown only once—in the spring of the second year. Second growth in that year comes from buds on the crown. If cut too close to the ground there will be no buds left from which growth can start. Leave the stubble from seven to eight inches long.

Steel Corn Cribs Favored

Leading corn growers of Ohio, Indiana, and other states have found from experience that the steel cribs save them large sums on corn held over from one bumper season to the next to get higher prices. They are ventilated to provide proper drying, they prevent bleaching from the sun, and they do not harbor rats, mice, and similar rodents that carry off large amounts of feed. Most of these are made of sheet steel and can be set up easily by two men.

$4,000 IN PRIZES
1,055 PRIZES IN ALL

Enter the great Liquid Veneer Contest. Write 25 words or less (not to less than 10) telling what you consider the outstanding characteristic of Liquid Veneer, or tell us of an unusual use for Liquid Veneer.

Contest closes September 31st, 1926. Duplicate prizes. Three prominent business men will act as judges. Contest closes December 31st, 1926. You don't crazy! No necessary. Liquid Veneer is sold by hardware, paint, auto parts, grocery and general stores.

Liquid Veneer is sold by hardware, paint, auto parts, grocery and general stores.

BUFFALO SPECIALTY COMPANY
10 Lincoln Square Bldg.
Buffalo, N. Y.

LIQUID VENEER

Household bookkeeping helps; though it may be like the death's head at a feast.

In choosing among men, which would you: The hard-boiled or the half-baked?

A capable man is so often not a do-itable man. His knowing power is strong, his driving power is weak.

Roosevelt Says That Elephants Are "Fussy"

The ungainly elephant is as fussy as a prima donna about his toilet, according to Theodore Roosevelt, who writes about his recent hunting trip in an article in Liberty. Colonel Roosevelt tells about the tame elephants from the backs of which his party did their shooting, and says:

"The elephant, if he is to be kept in top condition, should have plenty of time for his toilet in the morning. First, he is driven out by the mahout and gathers his own breakfast—branches, leaves, etc. These he brings back to camp with him.

"After breakfast, he is taken to the river—if there is one nearby—and washed. His mahout rides him into the shallows and makes him lie down on his side. The mahout then scrubs and pounds him while the elephant shines himself with water from his trunk until he shows up like a fishy glistening black rock in the stream."

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND · BUICK · CADILLAC
GMC TRUCKS
YELLOW CABS, BUSES AND TRUCKS

FRIGIDAIRE—*The Electric Refrigerator*

General Motors cars and trucks are sold and serviced in 104 countries. The export shipments in 1925 amounted to 119,632 motor vehicles; and the overseas assembly plants and warehouses of General Motors now number 19. This vigorous development of the world-wide market for a complete line of quality cars is important to the car buyer. It is not only a contribution to international prosperity and progress, but it also helps to maintain the *continuous* production program at the factories, on which low prices depend.

WORLD-WIDE sales of quality cars and trucks

FARM FACTS

Feed live stock regularly; it pays.

* * *

Every farm should have at least a small woodlot.

* * *

The unsuccessful farmer is the "off-again on-again" fellow.

* * *

Plenty of water and salt are necessary in all feeding practices.

* * *

This is the season when hens go on strike—many will be found "guilty" of nonproduction.

* * *

Many hens' eggs will stand 20-pounds pressure on the shell. The average is about 14 or 15 pounds.

* * *

Pick pears that are to be used at home while they are hard, and put them in a cool place to ripen. If they ripen on the tree they may rot at the core.

Wrinkles and Bad Complexion

The bane of every woman. Remove wrinkles, small pits in surface of your face, hands, etc. Why pay $100 to $200 for this work? My service will cost you but $10. Write for booklet. Dr. Lillian Hall, Licensed Physician and Maker of Beautiful Faces, 624 West 103rd St., Los Angeles, California.

Beautify Your Car

Correct automobile monograms. Gold initials both sides of car. Approved by Motor Clubs and Insurance Companies. Permanent, Guaranteed. Easily applied. Five-letter initials mailed. Send today; postpaid $1.00. Motor City Monograms, 100 Morgan Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Sell Merchants ATTIX Fare Silk Hosiery, direct from factory. Get our sales plan; make $15 a day; $45 cash. You'll think 25 styles super; we are ATTIX Hosiery Mills, Knoxville, Tenn.

For Sale—$10-A. Farm, Wagners Co.; 10 miles Washington, D. C.; 5-room house; $10 cash; $10 a month. Tract cut over four times. Box 2, Thurmont, Md. Survey ft., Gladstone, Va.

Be Independent for Life. Let us show you how to make $5,000 a year. Write today. BUILDING CONTRACT SYSTEM, 371 Columbus Blvd., Woodridge, N. J.

Don't Buy Water When You Need Ice. Make your own ice with the Arctic Ice Machine. Costs 1½ cents per pound. Makes one quart size. ARCTIC ICE MACHINE CO., 402 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, POOL HALL AND CIGAR STAND in 3rd class city, 10,000 population. A good paying business. A. Ford, Quanah, Texas.

Agents Wanted to Sell "Monkey Gizmos" for Ford automobiles and tractors. Sample for 10 cents. Good money-making proposition. Dayton AGENCY, 914 Ft. D. N. B., Dayton, O.

For Sale—Hotel, Forty Rooms with Baths, furnished, steam heat, in heart of city; 10-year lease; rent $250 per month. Address, ARLINGTON, 1000 Colonial, Norfolk, Va.

Wanted to Sell "Monkey Gizmos" for Ford automobiles and tractors. Sample for 10 cents. Good money-making proposition. Dayton AGENCY, 914 Ft. D. N. B., Dayton, O.

Sell Merchants ATTIX Fare Silk Hosiery, direct from factory. Get our sales plan; make $15 a day; $45 cash. You'll think 25 styles super; we are ATTIX Hosiery Mills, Knoxville, Tenn.

For Sale—$10-A. Farm, Wagners Co.; 10 miles Washington, D. C.; 5-room house; $10 cash; $10 a month. Tract cut over four times. Box 2, Thurmont, Md. Survey ft., Gladstone, Va.

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FARM FOR SALE—118 acres, 30 fruitless Catalpa, 1,000 Essentials for planting Poland in seed. Good buildings. Convenient to school. Shares liberal. Thos. Hurtle, Mount Vernon, Ill.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 41.-1926.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

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SOVIET PROMISES

Sherwood Eddy, New York editor and publicist and a group of Americans just returned from Russia, including Charles P. Merrison, editor of the Christian Century, and a few other ministers, educators and laymen, have written a letter to President Coolidge urging the resumption of negotiations for recognition of the present Soviet government of Russia.

These gentlemen advise that the negotiations be made on the basis of a mutually satisfactory adjustment of existing debts and claims, and a guarantee against the carrying on of a revolutionary propaganda by the Soviet government in the United States.

It would seem to a bystander that any government which had to be required to give a guarantee that it would not seek to undermine a government with which it was resuming relations, was a government without much reputation or probity, and that its guarantee wouldn't amount to much anyhow. It is to be wondered whether these distinguished gentlemen have heard anything about the assurances which Soviet Russia gave to Great Britain along the line from refraining from propaganda and what subsequently happened when Russia was recognized by the British. They might find, if they sought to investigate, that Great Britain was subject to one of the most intensive bits of propagandizing in the history of the world, a program which reached its height in the general strike in England which was frustrated by the inherit solid sense of the British people.

Any guarantee which the Soviets would give us would be worth no more than the one given Britain and probably not so much as we are naturally a more sentimental and innocent people in a diplomatic sense than the English people.

Undoubtedly this group of American gentlemen are of the sentimental and innocent sort. In visiting Russia they were of course taken charge of by the wily gentlemen at the head of the government who saw to it that these strangers in a strange land would see nothing that was not good for them to see—that is, good for them to see from the Soviet standpoint.

It is the sentiment of ninety-five per cent of the American people that we have no dealings with the Russians until they get a government of probity and it is fortunate indeed that this is the viewpoint of the national administration.

WORKERS AND THE TARIFF

That the workingmen of America appreciate the benefits they derive from the protective tariff principle and are not going to vote for men of any party who desire to return to the old free trade idea, can be seen from many indications. Of special interest in this regard is a letter recently sent to the President by Geo. W. Guthrie, a labor leader of Trenton, New Jersey. After calling attention to the fourth anniversary of the present tariff law, he said:

"It is needless for me to call your attention to the distressing conditions which existed in this country in 1920 and 1921, when foreign-made goods were driving American products from our American markets. Every one remembers the hard ships suffered by the millions of men and women who vainly sought employment at that time. The enactment of the Fordney-McCumber act in 1922 resulted in an immediate improvement in conditions, and now after four years under protection the country is enjoying a period of unusual prosperity."

Mr. Guthrie then recalls his experiences as a youth in the days of the free trade law of 1893 and says that ever since that time low tariff has been associated in his mind with hardship and distress. He declares further that the American workers, of whom he it one, are the best paid wage earners in the world. He then continues:

"This state of affairs which it is so important to maintain can be continued only by means of a protective tariff like such as the Fordney-McComber act. If foreign-made goods are allowed to enter the United States freely and compete with American-made and produced articles, one of two things must happen. Either American manufacturers and producers will be driven out of business or they will be forced to reduce wages to the world standard. If a reduction in the American wage standard meant merely a reduction in the cost of living, which could also result from such a policy, no great harm would be caused in the end although even such a change would require a period of reorganization in the course of which great hardships would be caused. It would not mean merely this, however, because the placing of the United States on a free trade or tariff for revenue only basis would mean a much greater reduction in buying power of the American workmen's wages than the reduction which would result in the cost of living. There are many important national questions before the public today, but it seems to me that the matter of greatest importance is the continuance of those high standards of living which have made the United States the greatest country in the world in which to live and work."

This workingman writes from experience. The fine spun theories of the free trade political economists mean nothing to him when compared with hard facts.

Shoes in Stone Age

Did Stone age men wear shoes, is an interesting question. The Stone age men hunted or tamed animals. They used the flesh of those animals for food, the furs for clothing and the leather often for sandals just as much as we do nowadays; and they made them out of leather, as we do. Only the shape was very much cruder. —Exchange.

Hard to Overwork Brain

By habitual study you may overtax your physical endurance; you may damage your bodies if you neglect to exercise them, but you certainly will not damage your brain. You will never succeed in using your brain up to its full capacity. There is no greater nonsense talked than that brain-work may bring on "brain-fever."—Sir Arthur Keith.

Registration Notice For General Election November 2nd, 1926

To the qualified electors of the City of Charlevoix:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Election Law, I, the undersigned City Clerk, will upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said city, NOT already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration.

Provided, however, that I can receive no name for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before the election.

You are further notified that October 9th and 16th, 1926, from 8 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m. I will be in my office to register the names of all qualified electors of the City of Charlevoix as shall properly apply therefor.

Saturday, October 23rd, 1926, last day for general registration for the election to election to be held November 2nd, 1926.

CHAS. H. LAMPHEAR,
D. S. PAYTON, City Clerk.
Deputy City Clerk.

WANT COLUMN

HOUSE FOR RENT—Will rent for winter months, residence located at 104 Garfield-av. Interested parties call at the residence.

FOR SALE—Wash bowl and pitchers, slop jars and other crockery. Child's rocker, boys sled. Call forenoons 418 Michigan ave. 1-t pd

FOR SALE—A Monroe furnace in first class condition. Price is reasonable. If interested call at Sentinel office or at 304 State-st and see furnace.

FOR SALE—Several fine looking hound puppies, males, about two months old. Pykes very reasonable. Enquire T. J. Brady, 501 Sherican street.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, also fruit jars. Enquire of Mrs. O. D. Hammond, 208 Antrim-st.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.
BARRY-MEECH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—3800 foot frontage on Walloon Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA 440 Pearl St., Boyne City. Phone 324. 11-tf

PRINTERS' INK

HAS been responsible for thousands of business successes throughout the country. Everybody in town may know you but they don't know what you have to sell.

Advertising Will Help You

SENATOR GEORGE

New portrait of Senator Walter George, Democrat, who was renominated for the United States senatorship in the Georgia primaries.

WHAT THEY SAY

Slandering Youth—A Philadelphia clergyman said on Wednesday "It has been proved sixty-four per cent of the young people of America are dishonest." He gave as authority for this indictment "tests made by clerks in different stores." Sixty-four per cent? Why not seventy-one? The latter figure would be no more loose and reckless than the former.'

Many are basing appraisals of youth on ephemeral fashions and habits. Every age has its own. 'Censors find confirmation in authors whose output deals with "framing youth," any one of whose typewriters given a few of the obvious features of present-day life—country clubs, independent dress, short hair and motor cars—could today almost do the job itself. But the picture is not true. For every boy or girl whose exuberances attract attention there are a dozen going their ways with real purposes in life, with ambition, with determination. They seldom figure, however, in popular fiction, or are they often themes for utterances from pulpits.

Nine millions of women and girls are working in this country; the great majority from necessity, of course, but their ranks contain hundreds of thousands who are working simply because they wish to "do something." The great summer schools never have had more students than they have today. Our great industrial activities never have had more keen, ambitious youngsters, "willing to begin at the bottom."—New York Times.

Our Foreign Trade—In a recent speech at Chicago Secretary Hoover said "We are the only combatant in the World War whose foreign trade is greater than it was before the war. One of the great powers of Europe now has a delegation on the way to America to see how we did it. Our foreign trade is 43 per cent larger than it was in 1914."

Secretary Hoover may take some pride in the figures as the Department of Commerce, under his administration, has co-

Long Distance
TELEPHONE
RATES
reduced

The rate is now only 2.10 from CHARLEVOIX for three minutes' conversation to Cincinnati, if you place an "Anyone" call before 7 p.m. It costastill less if you call after that time, with further reduction between 8:30 p.m. and 4:30 a.m.

Tell the Long Distance operator you wish to make an "Anyone" call, give her the telephone number in Cincinnati, or details which will enable her to determine the number.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

operated efficiently and effectively to help in increasing our foreign trade.

It is to be noted also that our foreign trade is increasing in spite of the international pessimists who declared that because of our protected tariff, because of our refusal to cancel the foreign debts, and of our failure to enter the proposed international brotherhood by joining the League of Nations, we would be boycotted by the rest of the world and our foreign trade would decline and shrivel up. As is often the case the pessimists have gubbsed wrong. It still pays to follow American policies and stand up for American rights.

Asking Too Much—The sentimentalist, who in this case would have had the United States cancel the French debts with an eloquent gesture, is always a difficult party to deal with. The trouble with his point of view is that it puts the United States in the position of paying for the war—or a large part of it.

We did not wish for the war, tried in every possible way to bring it to a conclusion and tried in every possible way to keep out of it. Then why should we pay the bills? For the two million soldiers sent to France and for the billions spent for war preparation and the maintenance of naval and military forces, we are paying gladly and freely. But to pay for the war otherwise, is almost too much to ask. —Minneapolis Journal.

BEAVER ISLAND

Miss Irene Boyle visited friends in Charlevoix this week.

Frank Beer is here this week on business for Grinnell Bros.

Clarence Farmer left for Detroit early this week to visit friends.

Ed R. Greene spent the first of the week on business in Charlevoix.

Wilbur Martin spent some time at Boyne City on business this week.

Patrick Bonner and son John were business visitors in Petoskey Tuesday.

Mrs. Dennis Boyle and niece Bernadine went to Charlevoix Monday on business.

Hugh D. Boyle was a business visitor in Charlevoix last Monday and Tuesday.

James D. O'Donnell visited friends in Charlevoix during the early part of the week.

W. J. Gallagher is attending a meeting of the board of supervisors in Charlevoix this week.

John Peiffer of Lake Linden, has been here several days attending to business interests.

Ralph Smart who has been working in Milwaukee for some time past returned home a few days ago.

Erwin Belfy is a Charlevoix business visitor this week, making the trip from St. James last Tuesday.

John Leonard returned to his Chicago home Monday, after spending a month here at the Leonard cottage.

Otul Nordrum, representing the Booth Fisheries Company of Charlevoix, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Barney Martin and son Leonard made a trip to Charlevoix this week to have some work done on their gas boat.

Supervisor John W. Greene of Peaine township, is in Charlevoix this week attending a meeting of the board of supervisors.

Prosecuting Attorney A. L. Fitch of Charlevoix, was here last week on business connected with his official duties.

Mac Gallagher returned to Chicago last Monday, following a visit with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gallagher.

Mrs. Tim Sweet left for her cottage last week and returned to Chicago a few days ago, following a stay of six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mosher of Chicago, are spending with the former's mother, Mrs. Mosher's mother, Mrs. Hannah T. Gallagher.

W. Hegery, of the Robbins Fish Co., spent some time here last week in the interest of his company, returning to Charlevoix' Saturday.

Miss Sarah Gallagher returned from Chicago a few days ago and is spending a short vacation with her mother, Mrs. Hannah T. Gallagher.

John C. Gallagher of Green Bay, Wis., administrator of the estate of Fredore Proctor, spent some time here recently on business connected with the estate.

Ed. Duel, deputy game warden, spent a short time here last week investigating the feasibility of some parties to place a herd of red deer on the island at some favorable point.

William Gibson was called to St. James Tuesday by the illness of his wife, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien. Mrs. Gibson came over from Charlevoix a few days earlier and is now suffering from ulcers of the stomach.

Sugar From Artichokes

Experts of the government bureau of standards have discovered a process by which sugar may be extracted from artichokes. It is one and one-half times as sweet as the cane and beet varieties and the rolling frost-limit is so simple that the manufacturing cost can be greatly reduced. The artichoke gives a heavy yield in comparison and the expense of cultivation is low.

Where We Get "Cobwebs"

Cobwebs are webs spun by spiders de nieres of certain insects. "Cobweb" is derived from an old English word meaning spider. Most of the cobwebs which hang from the ceilings of houses are made by very small spiders which are seldom seen by those living in the houses.—Pathfinder Magazine.

DR. G. STRESEMANN

Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German foreign minister, headed Germany's delegation when that republic was admitted to membership in the League of Nations.

THE THEATRE

The New Klondike—Thomas Meighan's latest Paramount production which comes to the Palace theatre Oct. 16-17, is a story which brings in the atmosphere of the Florida real estate boom, with that of a baseball training camp. Scenes are laid around a small Florida town where the team is parked, and the hectic excitement of the boom resorts.

Meighan is a baseball player who, on reporting for training, is told that he has outlived his usefulness so far as baseball is concerned. He quickly recovers from the shock and stumbles into a real estate deal. Turning over several pieces of property, he skyrockets to prosperity.

The other players hear of his good fortune and get him to invest for them. The sudden wealth wrecks the team—they all want to become realtors. There's plenty of comedy and action as their fortunes touch the peaks and depths. Finally a point arrives at which they all walk out on Tom and return to seek reinstatement on their team. He it left holding the bag on a big venture. There are a lot of hectic moments before he finally succeeds.

The Perfect Wife—That is the title that John M. Stahl, has applied to Eleanor Boardman, famed screen star. Stahl's best production, "Memory Lane," featuring Miss Boardman, Conrad Nagel, and William Haines, is coming to the Palace theatre Oct. 19-20. In this picture, the star enacts the role of the wife of a small town New England merchant.

"Aside from being one of the most sensative actresses I have ever directed," declares Stahl, "Eleanor Boardman seems to understrand better than any other star the psychology of the average American woman. This is the type she knows how to mirror on the screen.

No Man's Land—You who have been in "No Man's Land" and you who boast of the danger you experience passing thru traffic-jammed streets, turn your eyes to the isle of Samoa.

Robert J. Flaherty, the man who made "Nanook of the North," and whose latest picture, "Moana" is to be shown at the Palace Oct. 21st, avers that each time he ventured out for a walk during his twenty month sojourn, he was taking a big chance with his much-valued life.

One of the greatest menaces to the health of the native in Samoa in the falling cocoanut. In the small village of 400 souls where "Moana" was made, men and women could easily recall the death of four of their fellows, caused by the fall of the hard fruit on unprotected heads.

The cocoanut trees grow very high, often reaching as high as one hundred and fifty feet. And so, when a nut falls from that distance, it is easily understood that instant death awaits whoever walks below. As they fall, at all times, without needing a slight breeze, the Samoans are constantly wary of destruction.

But as the film shows these people laughing, singing and dancing, it seems that their imminent peril casts no blight on their innate happy nature.

PRINTING

Good Printing Is the Dress of Business. That Is the Kind We Do.

Let Us Show You

Winter is destructive to

ROOFS

Use ASBESTOLINE

On Your Iron or Composition ROOFS

The very best waterproof and weatherproof Asphalt of high elasticity thoroughly fabricated with ASBESTOS fibre constituates its ingredients and perfects a product that meets every climatic requirement or change—a substance—that neither expanding heat or contracting cold can effect

The application of ASBESTOLINE requires no experienced help or any elaborate money outlay to cook. A common paint floor hand brush is all that is needed and one coat of ASBESTOLINE will save that worn-out, no-more-good roof," and keep it air tight as the proverbial drum for many years.

Argo Milling Company

FOR SALE!

ON WALLOON

the Gem of Michigan Lakes

4,000 feet of the Finest Summer Home Sites. Beautiful sand beach bordered by virgin forest where the giant boles bear their heads in perpetual dimness. The ground carpeted with wild flowers and ferns, rolling hills and deep valleys. The water is always calm. Bathing, fishing, and boating is pleasant and safe and comfortable at all times. An ideal place for children and grownups. Four and one-half miles from Boyne City off M-57 with good gravel county road that loops with M-57 through to Wildwood Harbor and Boyne City.

Big log cottage with den, living room, dining room, kitchen, store rooms and bath on first floor. Big fieldstone fireplace in den, living room and dining room. Five bed rooms and big dormatory; two baths, closet for each room and two linen closets on second floor. One bank of lake with fine beach and beautiful view down the lake. 200 feet front or more if desired. Just the place for Grandpa, Grandma and all the children.

Inquire on the premises 2:30 to 5:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, or

Cottage on Eagle Island, Walloon Lake

Nine-room cottage furnished. 5 bed rooms, den, kitchen, living room, fire-place, water works, large storage tank, hot water tank. Heating coils in fire place, power pump. On high bluff, fine beach, wooded, secluded, good roads, eight miles from Petoskey, eight miles from Boyne City. A BIG BARGAIN.

McCutcheon Real Estate Service

Home Sites—Acreage—Farms

BOYNE CITY BELLAIRE

CHRISTMAS

GREETING CARDS

Christmas Greeting Cards will soon be in demand. The designs for the 1926 Season are Superior in every way, style, quality and appearance, to those Displayed in Previous Years. Make Your Selections Early—at Once—to Insure Delivery in TIME FOR MAILING TO YOUR FRIENDS

Call and Examine Before the Choice Subjects are Exhausted

Sentinel Printing Co.

New Palace Theatre

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 16-17

Thomas Meighan in "The New Klondike," with Lila Lee. A roaring comedy-romance of the Florida real estate boom and baseball training camp. Written especially for Tom by the famous humorist Ring Lardner. Also comedy, "Careful Please."

Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct.19-20

"Memory Lane" with Eaieanor Boardman and Conrad Nagel. Your love dream lives again. Hand in hand with your first love to your first kiss; your first quarrel; onward, soaring ahead through life as only John M. Stahl can carry you! Also comedy, "Dizzy Daddies" and Hodge Podge.

Thursday Oct. 21

"Moana," Robert Flaherty's true picture-romance of life and love in the South Seas. See Moana and let the rest of the world go by. The sinuous sirens, the fascinating charm of the South Seas as never before shown in book or picture. Also Fox News.

Coming—"Winds of Chance," by Rex Beach.

W.C.T.U. MEETING

The Women's Christian Temperance Union met last Friday at the home of Mrs. Frank Partridge with about twenty five present. After devotionals and routine business, several ladies related their experiences as delegates to the republican county convention.

A change in the constitution was recommended and to be acted on at the next meeting. This would create the office of vice president at large.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. B. J. Saltonstall; cor. secretary, Mrs. A. S. Usher; rec. secretary, Mrs. S. D. Rife; treasurer, Mrs. L. E. Benton.

Vice presidents for 1927 were appointed as follows: Acting, Mrs. Jno. Burns; Baptist church, Mrs Wm. S. Kibbe; Christian Science, Mrs. Cassie Hart; Church of God, Mrs. S. D. Turner; Congregational, Mrs. Geo. Kelderhouse; Episcopal, Mrs. H. B. Jacobs; Methodist, Mrs. E. A. Stewart.

Mrs. H. B. Jacobs presented the topic, "The Direct Primary" and an interesting discussion followed. The hostess served delicious refreshments and the Union adjourned to meet in November with Mrs. Stores.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

The State convention will be held at Owosso, Nov. 9-12.

Mrs. Stella B. Robin, state vice president and president in state politics, advises us to vote "No" on the question of calling a Constitutional Constitution to revise the state constitution. The Michigan constitution contains a provision prohibiting the manufacture and sale, etc., of intoxicating liquors. If the amendment should pass a great effort would be made to elect wet delegates who would omit our present dry provision from the proposed new constitution. "The Direct Primary is good perfect, but let's use it and improve it; let's refuse to go back to the old way of nomination by the few."

The National League of Women Voters have passed and reaffirmed this resolution: "Resolved, That the utmost resistance of the league be exerted in opposition to any attempted repeal of the state primary law, and that support be given to proposed amendments which tend to make nomina-

—PERSONALS—

Merley Plumm was visitor in Bellaire last Saturday and Sunday.

H. W. Garret t of Grand Rapids, is a business visitor here today.

Olaf Nordrum made a business trip to St. James on the Idler on Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fehr of Grayling, visited friends in Charlevoix last Sunday.

Mrs. Archibald Butters is visiting with her nephew's family at Pelston, prior to making the journey to her future home in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kaplan returned to their Chicago home early this week, after spending several months here as summer residents.

Mrs. Euretta Palmer, son Laton, daughter Erma and Lloyd Riebel, all of Royal Oak, were guests at the Coulter farm several days this week.

John C. Gallagher of St. James, spent some time here this week in connection with the estate of the late Pendore Proctor of whom Mr. Gallagher is administrator.

Wm. M. Harnes of Forti and, Mich., spent several days recently with his daughter, Mrs. Milo B. Todd and family—at their farm home just south of Charlevoix.

Hon. Thomas Reed of Oceana county, former Lieutenant Governor and candidate for State Senator in the twenty-sixth district, was a Charlevoix visitor last Thursday.

Mr. Ernest G. Loeb will make the trip to Chicago Friday. Business and for the purpose of visiting relatives being the prime motive for making the trip at this season.

Mrs. Robert Stuart returned to her home Chicago, last Tuesday following a residence of several months at her business place on the grounds of the Chicago Club in this city.

Sunday night, October 17th, E. E. Page and son will give lectures and messages at the L. O. O. M. hall at eight o'clock. Everyone interested in Spiritualism will be welcome at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Myers, daughter Heidi and R. A. Herman, for some days past on a motor trip to Toronto, Niagara Falls and other points of interest in the east, returned to Charlevoix Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry G. Sherrard of Detroit, state president of the League of Women Voter, was announced to speak to the women of Charlevoix county at 2 p. m. Wednesday afternoon at the Congregational church.

The light frost that visited this region less than one week ago, the first of the season locally, brought out the colorings and Autumn tints on foliage, all making for a gorgeous scene throut the entire region.

Kenneth Kralik and Miss Nellie Ward were married at the Methodist parsonage last Saturday. Rev. C. E. Pollock performed the service, using the ring ceremony. The happy couple will make their home in Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Roy Brady start out on a long motor trip Friday, with Houston, Texas as their destination. Their plans at this time include spending the winter months in Houston, returning to Charlevoix about April 1st, 1927.

Remember the Hotel Charlevoix is making a special effort to satisfy patrons at all times but their service at Sunday dinners is out of the ordinary and is for the benefit of individuals, couples, parties and families.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Francis will motor to Grand Rapids Friday of this week where they will spend a short time with friends. Later they will continue their motor trip to Pierson, Florida, where they will continue during the winter season.

The Missionary society of the Congregational church will meet Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 20, at Mrs. L. Comforth, 402 Dixon avenue. Election of officers will take place at this meeting. Mrs. Carrier will have charge of the program. Topic, "Tie Hands that Toil"

Local Oddfellows will hold another social session at the I. O. O. F. Temple Friday night in which dancing will form the principal feature. Miss Betty Ross will direct the Highland Fling for pupils father, Andrew Ross, furnishing the violin music for this part of the entertainment.

Mrs. Charles Woodruff, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Petoskey, and Mrs. Ethel Rowan Fargusole, chairman of publicity, were in Charlevoix and nearby towns a few days ago, placing advertising for the Petoskey Pal Rad that appears in Petoskey next Sunday.

Local nimrods are making preparations for enjoying the shooting season in the big woods. Several hunting parties are being organized and the members are anxiously awaiting the day when they can legally shoulder their favorite big game rifle, tramp through the wilderness and enjoy camp life for a few days.

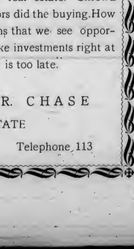
Mr. and Mrs. James McGeagh will spend the next few months at points further south. Today they are in Cadillac. A little later they will visit friends at Flint and Detroit; thence to Hamilton and Toronto, Ontario. With their visit concluded in the Dominion they will motor south possibly to Florida, before returning to Charlevoix.

Does Distance Make Investments Good?

Charlevoix County has received hundreds of thousands, within a year, for resort real estate. Shrewd outside investors did the buying. How often it happens that we see opportunities to make investments right at home—after it is too late.

LAWRENCE R. CHASE
REAL ESTATE
230 Bridge Street. Telephone 113

DR. E. C. TANDY



Dr. Elizabeth C. Tandy has been appointed director of the statistical division of the children's bureau. United States Department of Labor. Dr. Tandy is a native of Indiana and holds degrees from the University of Chicago, Columbia university and Johns Hopkins. She also studied medicine at Cornell and the University of Wisconsin. At one time she was field representative for the American Red Cross.

Old Southern Stamps Bring Small Fortune

New York.—Rare old stamps of the South are in much demand in New York. A 5-cent stamp issued at Tuscumbia, Alabama, in 1856 recently sold for $250, while a 2-cent semi official Charleston (S. C.) stamp issued in 1851-8 brought $100. Philatelists paid $165 each for Confederate States of America provisional issues, a Macon Georgia 5-cent yellow stamp and a Memphis (Texas.) 5-cent red on orange stamp.

Calls European Pagans Worse Than the African

London—Missionaries to combat "the paganism of Europe" are as urgently needed as for converting the heathen, declared G. P. Byron, general treasurer of the Wesleyan Missionary society, at a church conference in York.

"The paganism of Western Europe is worse than anything in Africa, and the anti-Christian feeling in Eastern Europe is the worst in the world," he asserted.

Members of the board of supervisors are holding their annual meeting this week at the court house.

The Honor Class of the Congregational Sunday school resumed their monthly meetings last Monday evening. Officers and committees were chosen for the next three months and some definite activities planned. Following are the officers elected: President, Billy Novak; vice president, George Bergman; secretary, Jos. Smith; treasurer, Richard McCann.

Mr. A. C. Clement, who has been at his summer home on the grounds of the Belvedere Club for several months, returned to Joliet, Ill., Wednesday. A little later in the season he goes to his winter home Daytona, Florida, but in accordance with his annual custom that dates back over a long term of years, will be one of the first of our summer residents to appear on the scene for the 1927 season.

The ladies of the First M. E. church have decided to hold their rummage sale in the sales room adjoining the Dunkley repair shop, opposite Hotel Charlevoix, Friday and Saturday. A large mahogany chair—rocker—will be one of the especially good pieces of furniture offered at this sale. Better look it over if you are interested in this class of furniture. Some one will want it at the price asked.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Rupert closed their summer home early this week and returned to Bloomington, Ill., last Tuesday. On return trip being made by automobile. They were accompanied to Chicago by Mrs. George T. Warner and Miss Caroline Smith. All Charlevoix summer residents who for a long term of years have been with the first to arrive here at the opening of the season and also remaining until late fall before returning to their home cities.

Alonzo Powers of the Sanitary Engineering Co., was awarded the contract for installing a heating plant for the Antrim County Old People's Home, a building that was recently destroyed by fire recently. Contracts for the new structure were let to several parties last week, with the heating plant award going to the Charlevoix company. The new building will be a fire proof structure that will cost about $40,000. About $6,000 of which will be for the heating plant.

Miss Jeanette Miller, a missionary stationed at Balimdo, West Central Africa, was here over Sunday and spoke at the Congregational church and Sunday school here and at Ironton. She has had many interesting and thrilling experiences and her stories of the wild life, the animals, the witch doctor, the mission children, the famine and strange customs and conditions were most entertaining. Miss Miller is home on her year's furlough but is spending most of the time traveling and telling of the work she is doing in that work. She is a Michigan girl and supported by the Congregational women of Michigan.

Find History Reading in U. S. on Decrease

New York.—History is read less in this country today than it was forty years ago, says Jean Jules Jusserand, who for years was French ambassador to the United States, and John Spencer Bassett, professor of history at Smith college.

M. Jusserand is not dismayed, however. "In the fun and relish of human tastes and dispositions this is probably but a temporary phase," he says, "and it will be shortened if would-be historians and those who teach them remember the fundamental principles of the genre."

Despite vastly greater opportunity, made possible by "a brilliant advance" in teaching in schools and colleges, history is not in a better position with the men and women of this country than ever before, Professor Bassett believes. He asks:

"Since more of them have studied it in school, ought one not to expect that a very large part of our people should be interested in reading history and that a powerful group of historians should be writing many histories to meet this demand?

"But," he asserts, "no such conditions exist."

Use Gas Flame to Teach Deaf-and-Dumb Children

London.—Deaf-and-dumb children are taught to speak perfectly by means of a gas flame.

This method, used by a suburban teacher with a large class of boys and girls, is to show each pupil how he can make a gas flame jump to varying heights and at a varying rate by sounds. It requires about three months for a pupil to learn the sounds of the alphabet by this method.

Miss Ida Thomson, who sponsors the system, says "a deaf mute has perfectly normal vocal organs and is only mute because he is deaf. He makes sounds but is unconscious of them, and they convey no meaning to others."

Rubber to Be Produced From Euphorbia Trees

London.—A Cape Town dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph says a method has been discovered by which rubber can be produced from the latex (milky fluid) of the African euphorbia tree. The rubber is said to be of a quality comparable with that produced in the Para district of Brazil.

A South African company is preparing to exploit the yield of 60,000,000 trees in the East London district. Chemical tests are said to have shown a yield of three pounds per tree. Vulcanizing appears satisfactory with the product of the tree. The correspondent says the trees are plentiful, labor in the district is cheap, and the country is free from fever.

No Mundane Thoughts for the Sabbath Day

The gloomy and repressive observance of the Sabbath that remained long from the days of the Puritans has largely died out in America. People no longer believe that happiness on Sunday is a sin. In parts of Scotland, however, the stricter view still holds.

William Mart'almire lived with his family on a farm several miles from the village. On Sunday he was wont to stride with his long-legged son, James, over the four miles of road to the kirk. The rest of the family followed in the cart.

One Sunday—an unusually fine Sunday, when the air was filled with the strength of the hill breezes—William and James were swinging gayely along on their way to the kirk. For three miles their mouths were shut in solemn silence.

Finally the delight of living got the better of the souls devoted to the said sobriety, stifling the air. "'Tis a fine day."

His father turned on him in righteous offense: "Is then a day to be talkin' o' dese?"—Kansas City Star.

Popularity of Prince Boosts Archery in Japan

Tokyo.—Popularity of Prince Asaki, fourth son of the emperor, is credited with having revived archery as a sport in Japan.

Since the ten-year-old boy was designated champion archer of his class in the "peers" school his instructors say he has an excellent chance of becoming the most proficient archer in the empire.

More than 700 years ago archery was the principal military art. Relics of the old Nipponese weapons of bows so long and strong that the present-day Japanese marvels at the brawn of his forefathers.

After the Japanese-Russian war Japs and wrestling attained unsettled and more lately baseball has helped make archery forgotten. About a year ago an effort to revive the sport and the bow and arrow uncovered the fact that there were still many amateur archers in Japan. Now it is taught in most of the schools.

Premier Wakatsuki practices daily with the bow and Marchioness Nabeshima is the leader of woman archers.

Magic Healing Virtues Laid to Jaffa Orange

Jaffa, Palestine.—The delicious taste and unique fragrance of the Jaffa orange has caused it to become more and more popular in Europe, but the belief that it is possessed of almost magic virtues as a preventive against infectious diseases is held to be mainly responsible for its ever growing vogue.

The home of citrus fruit is southern Asia, from whence it was propagated in the slopes of the Himalayan mountains. Some three years ago travelers brought the "first gold apples" from India to Palestine, however. Mesopotamia and toward the South century the Jews returning from the Babylonian captivity imported them to Palestine.

Man Goes to Jail to Retain $50 of His Vacation Fund

New York.—Paul Gmelin is spending the last two days of his vacation in jail in New York city, but he is saving $50.

Convicted of speeding, Paul was given the choice of paying a fine or going to jail for ten days.

Paul refused out the $50 and then deliberately put in his ten days in jail.

"I've got ten days left of my vacation, that's all," he said. "I'll just save this $50."

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Sunday School 12 o'clock.

Wednesday evening service 7:45. Reading room, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 3 to 5 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Sundays 8:00 a. m., and 10:00 a. m.
Mondays and Tuesdays 8:00 a. m.
Saturday 7:00 a. m.
Rev. Fr. Odelo.

CHURCHES

Church of God

Rev Paul L. June, Pastor

Services held at the Chapel:
Sunday School 10 o'clock.
Morning service, preaching, 11 o'clock
Young Peoples meeting 6 o'clock.
Evening service 7:30 o'clock.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

We are expecting to have a revival soon. Get "tuned in", for a good time —winter is coming on, snow will be here blowin' and scurrying around the corners. Come now when you can enjoy yourself. An invitation is extended to all.

Subjects for next Sunday: "Our Integrity." "Blessings and Benefits."

Congregational Church

Rev. B.G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

At the morning service, ten thirty o'clocks the autumn communion will be observed, preceded by a sermon by the pastor on "The Fruits of the Spirit."

The Sunday School meets at twelve o'clock.

Young Peoples meetings, senior and junior, at 6:30.

The evening service at 7:30. Dr. Mattson will continue the story of the Christian Conflict with' Heathenism. He will tell the story of Nero, the Rome and the accusations against the Christians. These brief chapters from history are full of vivid pictures which should help us to appreciate at what price has been handed down to us the great treasure of the Christian religion. Young and old will find them interesting and helpful. This informal, friendly service is for all who are interested enough to come.

Service at the Ironton church at 2:30.

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

Junior church meets at, 10:30 a. m. each Sunday. At the time of the singing of the second hymn the juniors will march to the junior room for an additional lesson following the pastor's ten minute talk to them.

The fourth sermon in the series "The Particula of Christianity" will be preached at 10:30 next Sunday morning. Growing interest is evidenced in these very important theme.

Song and sermon will lead the worship at 7:30 p. m. next Sunday.

6:30 p. m. is Epworthian hour, Miss Hilda Cook leads next Sunday, topic, "The League of Youth."

Wouldn't Be So Much

After all it wouldn't be much of a heaven if people who don't agree with you got there.—Omaha World-Herald.

GUARANTEED

HOSIERY

—FOR—

CHILDREN

A NEW Pair if NOT Satisfactory

CADET HOSE

FIFTY CENTS

PER PAIR

Sold and recommended by

M. A. LEVINSON & CO.

Report of the Condition of

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK

AT CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN,

at the close of business October 8, 1926, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES			
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz:	COMMERCIAL	SAVINGS	
a Secured by collateral	55,154 29	10,000 00	
b Unsecured	151,196 61		
d Items in transit	460 47		
Total	206,851 37	10,000 00	216,851 37
BONDS, Mortgages and Securities, viz:			
a Real Estate Mortgages		172,354 78	
b Municipal Bonds in Office		18,535 04	
g Other Bonds	89,058 19	121,097 50	
Totals	89,058 19	311,987 32	401,045 51
RESERVES, viz:			
Due from Banks in Reserve Cities	29,499 45	24,765 40	
U. S. Bonds and Certificate of Indebtedness carried as legal reserve in Savings Dept. only		7,100 00	
Exchanges for clearing house	714 70		
Total cash on hand	5,754 00	10,000 00	
Totals	35,968 15	41,865 40	77,833 55
COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz:			
Overdrafts			645 86
Banking House			11,000 00
Furniture and Fixtures			4,499 25
Other Real Estate			4,456 14
Customers' Bonds Deposited with bank for safekeeping			9,950 00
Outside Checks, Revenue Stamps and other assets items			293 84
Total			726,485 52
LIABILITIES			
Capital Stock paid in			25,000 00
Surplus Fund			15,000 00
Undivided Profits, net			12,891 28
Reserved for Taxes, Interest, Depreciation, etc			5,088 54
COMMERCIAL DEP

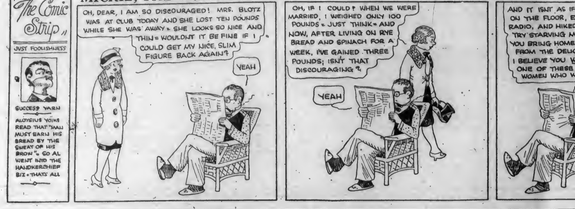
THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm

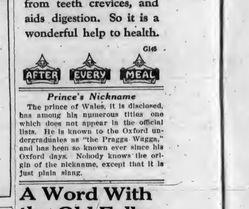
Felix Has a Large Following

By Charles Sughroe

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



One "Yeah" Too Many

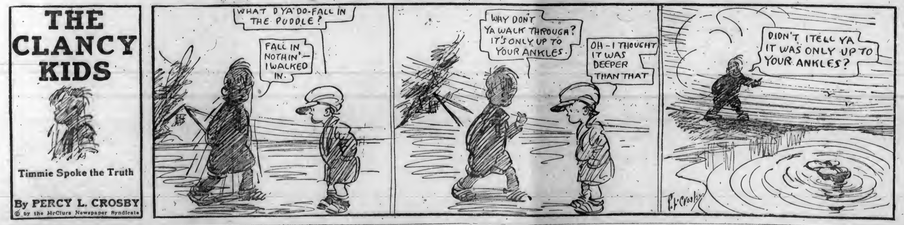


Famous Last Words

Along the Concrete

HOME WANTED FOR A BABY

THE CLANCY KIDS



BELONGED TO THE DOG

First Cop (relating adventure)—"I tell you you haven't any snap wrestling with a mad dog!" Second Cop—"No—the snap belongs to the dog.

Taking No Chances

"Now that your right to drive has been suspended I suppose you'll have to do a little walking," remarked his friend. "Say, I'm no fool or duredevil," he retorted. "If no one will pick me up I'll stay right at home until the suspension is over. I'll take no chances on being a pedestrian."

Much Improved

Foster—Yes, Doctor Duckvoice certainly fixed me up. Before I went to him I had dull pains in my back.

West—Yes?

Foster—And now they're all sharp ones.

Exclusive

"John, are you sure you can't get this ribbon at any store?"

"I tried them all, dear."

"Good; then I'll trim my hat with it."

THE GRAVES YAWNED

First Visitor—"The cemetery gate is locked. We can't get in." Second Visitor—Haven't you a skeleton key?"

Women Know Women

"Why the elaborate garb, wife? The invitation distinctly says informal."

"Yes, they like to say that and then catch us napping."

Main Item

Wife (scornfully)—What do men know about women's clothes?

Husband (bitterly)—They always know the price anyway.

Love at First Sight

Wifey—I can't imagine what Brother George sees in that girl, and yet he says it was a case of love at first sight.

Hubby—Yes, but didn't he meet her at a masked ball?

Impasse

"Joe's youngster is afraid of thunderstorms."

"Joe ought to train the kid better."

"Trouble is Joe is afraid of thunderstorms himself."

Run! Get Some
WRIGLEYS
WRIGLEY'S satisfies the desire for sweets, it helps make strong healthy teeth, removes particles of food from teeth crevices, and aids digestion. So it is a wonderful help to health.
G16
AFTER EVERY MEAL

Concerning Cats

A reader writes us follows: "I noticed that from time to time you make complaint about the racket kicked up on your back fence by yowling, spitting, fighting cats.

"Well, don't you know what is the matter with the cats? I guess you would yowl and spit and fight, too, if you had to go around in a thick fur coat with the mercury marking 90 in the shade. The trouble with the cats is that they are fat, fevered and ugly on account of wearing so much fur."

All of which may be true, but they yowl and spit and fight in the winter just the same. Probably this is on account of their having cold feet.—Brooklyn Standard Union.

Prince's Nickname

The prince of Wales, it is disclosed, has among his numerous titles one which does not appear in the official lists. He is known to the Oxford undergraduates as "the Pragga Wagga," and has been so known ever since his Oxford days. Nobody knows the origin of the nickname, except that it is just plain slang.

A Word With the Old Folks

Elderly People Are Learning Importance of Good Elimination.

IN the later years of life there is apt to be a slowing up of the bodily functions. Good elimination, however, is just as essential to the old as to the young. Many old folks have learned the value of Doan's Pills when a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys is required. Scanty or painful passages of kidney secretions are often signs of improper kidney function. In most every community are scores of users and endorsers who will claim the merit of Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

DON'T BE GRAY!
Use Mrs. Potter's Safe Home Remedies
Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer
At your Druggist 25¢
MRS. POTTER'S LABORATORIES, TORONTO, CANADA

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restores Darkened Gray Hair Fading
Promotes Growth Stops Dandruff
Relieves Itching Scalp Diseases
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists
Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, Warts, 25 cts. Prevents comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. By by mail or at druggists. Hinder Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Clear The Pores Of Impurities With Cuticura Soap
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

Shouldn't Wonder

She—I put away my last year's bathing suit in camphor, but it evaporated.

He—The bathing suit?

Sometimes Impossible

Chubbs—Don't you think it's always difficult to tell a woman's age?

Algernon—It is for her.

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haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.
GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES
correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Actor Reveals Secret of Health

Billionaires, Indigestion and Diseases Caused by Non-Toxin Condition, Believed by Tanlac.

R. B. Fulton, popular professional entertainer, 413 North Clark Street, Chicago, says: "Twenty years in the show business undermined my health, sapped my energy, upset my stomach and made me a prey to nervousness.

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"I want the world to know about Tanlac. For it has returned to me my lost health, built up my strength."

Tanlac, nature's remedy made from roots, barks and herbs according to the famous Tanlac formula, usually wipes out constipation, loosens up sluggish liver, puts stomach in fine shape, vitalizes pure and builds strength. Regain good health. Get Tanlac at your druggist's. Over 40 million bottles sold.

The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

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CHAPTER XV—Continued

The price was moderate—too moderate, Caleb thought, rich with unspent salary and the possession of a thousand shares of Crystal Springs stock, preferred issue. Still, that was the artist's business, to price his own wares. While he waited for the groom about the painter to dissolve, some one entered the gallery door by him and came swiftly up behind him with light steps. He turned to greet Mrs. Carquines, her face slight with welcome greeting, her jade eyes surveying him with their perpetual appraisal.

"This is fine!" she exclaimed. "How do you know, we have been talking about you all the afternoon? Or nearly all. I have lots of news for you," she added, the jade eyes full of promises.

"Curky has sold three pictures and we are going to celebrate!" she went on. "We exist between sales, you know."

Caleb had a vision of a noisy studio gathering. He was not in the humor for such a celebration, not even for the news that the artist's wife suggested would be his reward.

"You shall be," he commented slowly. She broke in.

"There is nothing to be afraid of," she laughed. "It isn't that kind of a celebration. You and I and Curky will go back to the studio and have a nice, cozy little dinner. Curky will furnish the delicatessen things, I will furnish the rest, and you will furnish the wine. Curky won't drink anything but champagne, and I loathe it. Is it a bargain?"

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Caleb had a vision of Curky's wife, her face flushed with wine, her eyes bold, her tongue loosened and her self-control relaxed. He had seen her in that state before, and he knew that Curky would be in the same condition. He had no desire to be a witness to the scene that would follow.

"I'm sorry," he began, but she broke in.

"Then you don't like champagne? Curky will furnish that, I'll see to it. Or you can bring it yourself. Only you must not refuse. I'll not have it. Curky will be so disappointed. He has been talking about you all the afternoon? Or nearly all. I have lots of news for you," she added, the jade eyes full of promises.

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OUR PANAMA CANAL LEADING BRITISH DITCH AT SUEZ IN TRAFFIC TONNAGE

U.S.TRANSPORT "NORTHERN PACIFIC" PASSING THROUGH THE PANAMA CANAL

U.S.S. PENNSYLVANIA AT CHAGRES

GATUN LOCKS

SLIVER CROSSING

Increase of Freight via Panama Route, Largely Due to Oil Shipments, Indicates Rise of United States to Leadership of World's Commerce.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER

One of the striking evidences of America's rapid rise toward commercial and industrial leadership of the world, is the Panama Canal; will almost certainly handle more freight in 1926 than will Suez. For several years the two canals have been in a neck and neck competition whose implications are the more interesting because the Panama ditch is owned by the American Government, and that at Suez by the British Government.

Of course both Canals are open to the ships of all nations; and the competition between them is not only between the United States and Britain, but in a larger and even more significant view it is competition between old world and new world.

When the Panama Canal was opened in 1915, Suez was already transiting about 25,000,000 tons of freight annually. Almost nobody believed Panama could ever attract anything approaching such a volume. But during the war four of German submarines in the Mediterranean caused many vessels to take the Panama route between the far east and European or American ports. This gave Panama its introduction, and it has not only held but greatly increased its business since the war. In 1923 Panama transited 5037 vessels, against 4605 for Suez; Panama handled 25,160,000 cargo tons against 21,770,000 for Suez. This was the first year of Panama's lead.

A Close Race

The following year Suez barely exceeded Panama's tonnage; and in 1925 comfortably held its lead. But reports for 1926 to date indicate that Suez is losing, owing to Britain's industrial depression, while Panama is doing better and is pretty certain to resume the lead.

The present "Suez Canal has been in operation nearly sixty years. Panama only eleven. Although few people except antiquarians know it, the first canal at Suez was built more than 3,000 years ago. It was in operation as early as B. C. 1318; how long before, is mere conjecture. Before the Christian era began the ditch had been built, destroyed, rebuilt; silted up and built up again, time after time. When Alexander the Great conquered Egypt the Canal was one of the oldest of engineering works.

Between 1904 and 1915 the present Panama Canal was constructed, at a cost about $400,000,000. Suez about one-fourth that sum. But Suez is a simple, sea-level ditch across a sandy plain; while Panama is a lock canal, the greater part of its length lying above sea level, so that most of the distance from ocean to ocean is through an artificial freshwater lake.

Early Profits Unexpected

When Roosevelt started building at Panama, hether he nor any other prophet of optimism would have dared suggest that within its first decade the Canal would earn a profits ebtedjustification concerned the national defense, and the establishment of competition with the transcontinental railroads.

Although both Canals are open to shipping of all nations, British vessels constitute the majority of those using Suez (55.8 per cent), while American vessels are 54.8 per cent of those using Panama.

1924, ships of 21 nations used the Suez route, while 24 nations were represented in the maritime caravan at Panama.

The World War was not the only unexpected factor in bringing Panama so quickly to equality with Suez, for the most important. The enormous increase in Panama traffic in 1923 was represented almost entirely by petroleum and its products, moving from California to the east coast and Europe. In the year ended June 30, 1924, tolls aggregating $24,290,000 were collected, of which $9,071,000 was from tankers carrying petroleum. An even more striking statement of the hasting is that for the same year exactly 50 per cent of all tonnage through the Canal was between the two ocean fronts of the United States; that is, 13,500,000 tons; and of this considerably over 5,000,000 tons, or more than two-thirds was petroleum. It was of course chiefly from California, en route to eastern refineries. In the succeeding year this petroleum movement fell off heavily; but for 1926 it is again increasing and the increase is likely to continue for many years. But for the petroleum traffic, the Canal would have shown a deficit in every year of its operation.

The enormous petroleum business has been in other ways advantageous to Panama. A constantly increasing proportion of maritime shipping now-adays uses oil fuel. Oil-burning ships seek routes on which they can most cheaply buy oil; and because California oil can be put so cheaply into the bunkers of vessels passing through the Panama ditch, there is a substantial inducement to prefer this route. This will increasingly favor Panama and militate against Suez, as the number of oil burners increases. Moreover, Panama's advantage will still further increase, as the enormous oil resources of Venezuela, Columbia, and other South American countries are developed.

Great Service of Panama

If cheap petroleum has thus served Panama so well, Panama in turn has equally served the American motorist, who consumes most of the world's petroleum products. For Panama has brought the Pacific Coast petroleum to the eastern market at costs which, but for the Canal, would be vastly greater. Thus the Canal has given the United States the cheapest petroleum products in the world, and has helped build the automobile industry and our modern highway system.

This mutually helpful relationship between the Canal and the petroleum users is the more impressive when one realizes that it was not even remotely anticipated at the time President Roosevelt started building the Canal. So late, indeed, as 1910, when Admiral Evans wrote his articles about the Canal and decided that it could not be profitable for several decades at least, he based all his calculations on the probable cost of coal for bunkering ships. He did not dream that merchant marines were on the verge of the revolutionary change from coal to oil. So he figured that, as there is practically no bunker coal in the countries bordering on the Pacific, that ocean could not compete, by way of Panama, for a greatly increased share of shipping. The oil development overturned the prophecies of Admiral Evans, and of all others who had foreseen that just problems would make Panama unprofitable.

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Charevoix, Mich.

Lisle Shanahan

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office 108 Clinton Street

LEGAL NOTICES

Order for Publication—Determination of Heirs

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 30th day of September A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Johnecheck Sr., deceased.

John B. Johnecheck having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the 28th day of October A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,

Judge of Probate.

34-3t

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Guy Pearl and wife, Marion Pearl, of Charlevoix, Michigan, unto Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a Michigan Corporation of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated May 21st, 1924, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, May 22nd, 1924, in Liber 64 of Mortgages on Page 113, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of $5344.22, including the principal sum due with interest, together with an attorney fee as provided by statute and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas, the taxes required by the statute to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid for by the recording thereof;

Now Therefore, Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, and mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises, therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by statute, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held), on Saturday the 18th day of December, A.D. 1926, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the land and premises and property situated in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, viz: Lots seven and eight except the north fifty feet of Lot seven of J. Milo Eaton's addition to the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated September 9, 1926.

CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK a Michigan Corporation.

Lisle Shanahan, Mortgagee

Attorney for Mortgagee 22-13t

Business Address: Charlevoix, Michigan. 108 Clinton Street.

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION of the State of Michigan

Lansing, September 8, 1926.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the following described abandoned tax land, situate in the county of Charlevoix and subject to the State by the Auditor General under the provisions of Section 127 of Act 126 of the Public Acts of 1893, has been withdrawn from homestead entry by the Auditor General and the Commission of Conservation, acting jointly, as provided by Act 141 of the Public Acts of 1901, examined and appraised and will be placed on the market by offering the same at a Public Auction to be held at the Office of the Department of Conservation, in the State Office Building in the City of Lansing, on Tuesday the 19th day of October, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard time, at which time it will become subject to purchase in the manner provided by statute.

In case of sale the deed conveying the same will contain a clause reserving to the State of Michigan all rights in any mineral, coal, oil or gas found lying or being on, within or under the said land, as required by Section 8, of Act 280 of the Public Acts of 1909, and also reserving to the People of the State of Michigan the right of ingress over and across any of said tract lying along any watercourse or stream, as also required by said Section 8, Act 280 of 1909.

Department of Conservation

By. John Baird, Director

CITY OF BOYNE CITY

Township 33 North, of Range 6 West

Northwest quarter of Northwest quarter; also that part of Southwest quarter of Northwest quarter lying north of Charlevoix road and Ridge street of Chapman and Addis addition to Spring Harbor, Section 27, containing 36.01 acres more or less.

Part of east half of section, commencing on northwest side of Front street 638 feet; north 63 degrees 35 minutes, east of northwest corner of Cobb's addition; north 26 degrees 25 minutes west 171 feet to Pine Lake; east 171 feet to Front street; north 63 degrees 35 minutes east 50 feet to beginning; except 40 feet railroad right of way. Section 34, containing .34 acres more or less

CITY OF EAST JORDAN

Martin & Kent's Addition to South Arm Lot No. 5 of Block M. 21-5t

Order for Publication—Probate of Will

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 23rd day of September A. D. 1926.

Present: Honorable Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah Emrey deceased.

Madeline LaLonde having filed her petition praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to The Detroit Trust Company or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 28th day of Oct. A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,

24-3t Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a certain mortgage dated May fifth, one thousand nine hundred and twenty five, given by Oliver G. Davenport by K. G. Davenport, attorney in fact, and Rowena G. Davenport, wife of Oliver G. Davenport, in her own and dower right, to Alfred B. Hans. The said mortgage was recorded May fourteenth A.D. 1925, in liber sixty-eight of mortgages, on page seven, in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan. Which said mortgage was duly assigned by Alfred B. Hans to Mrs. Verona J. Vincent, Sept. eighth, 1926, and recorded September 14th, A.D. 1926, in liber fifty three of mortgages, on page 530 in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan. The said mortgage containing a clause, wherein it is expressly agreed that should any default be made in the payment of interest, or any part thereof, on any day whereon the same is made payable, and should the same remain unpaid and in arrears for the space of ten days, that after the lapse of the said ten days, so much of the principal sum as remain unpaid, with all arrearages of interest thereon, shall, at the option of said party of the second part, or his assigns become and be due and payable immediately thereafter, although the period limited for the payment thereof may not have expired, anything hereinbefore or in the note contained to the contrary thereof in anywise notwithstanding. Powers also being granted to the second party to effect insurance, pay the premiums thereof, to pay taxes that are in default, to be added to the principal and accrued interest. Therefore the said assignee of the second party having paid insurance premiums and taxes thereon said premises, elects that the whole sum of principal becomes due, upon which there is now due and unpaid on said mortgage, interest, insurance premiums and taxes in the sum of Three thousand eight hundred sixteen and 64-100 dollars. That the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a statutory sale of the premises therein described. That certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the village of Walloon, in the county of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point twenty five feet south of the center of the old G. R. & I. railroad right of way, said point being in the Grey and Springvale State road, thence south thirty feet, thence northeasterly measuring along the center of said old railroad right of way, to the place of beginning, being part of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section nine, township thirty three north, range five west. At the front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, that being the place of holding the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the 25th day of April A.D. 1927.

Dated this 14th day of October A.D. 1926

MRS. VERONA J. VINCENT,

Assignee of Mortgagee

WILLIAM G. MCCUNE,

Attorney for the Assignee,

Office at Petoskey, Michigan. 25-13t

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Irene E. Young, of Charlevoix, Michigan to Sara Jane Myers, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 28th day of November A. D. 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 29th day of November A.D. 1922, in Liber 53 of Mortgages, on page 465, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of One Thousand Twenty Three Dollars, for principal and interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee thereof to the State by the Auditor General under the provisions of Section 127 of Act 126 of the Public Acts of 1893, has been withdrawn from homestead entry by the Auditor General and the Commission of Conservation, acting jointly, as provided by Act 141 of the Public Acts of 1901, examined and appraised and will be placed on the market by offering the same at a Public Auction to be held at the Office of the Department of Conservation, in the State Office Building in the City of Lansing, on Tuesday the 19th day of October, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard time, at which time it will become subject to purchase in the manner provided by statute.

In case of sale the deed conveying the same will contain a clause reserving to the State of Michigan all rights in any mineral, coal, oil or gas found lying or being on, within or under the said land, as required by Section 8, of Act 280 of the Public Acts of 1909, and also reserving to the People of the State of Michigan the right of ingress over and across any of said tract lying along any watercourse or stream, as also required by said Section 8, Act 280 of 1909.

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By. John Baird, Director

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Township 33 North, of Range 6 West

Northwest quarter of Northwest quarter; also that part of Southwest quarter of Northwest quarter lying north of Charlevoix road and Ridge street of Chapman and Addis addition to Spring Harbor, Section 27, containing 36.01 acres more or less.

Part of east half of section, commencing on northwest side of Front street 638 feet; north 63 degrees 35 minutes, east of northwest corner of Cobb's addition; north 26 degrees 25 minutes west 171 feet to Pine Lake; east 171 feet to Front street; north 63 degrees 35 minutes east 50 feet to beginning; except 40 feet railroad right of way. Section 34, containing .34 acres more or less

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SERVETUS A. CORRELL,

24-3t Judge of Probate.

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"Just Blokes Dancing"

There is a lot of posing and make-believe about art and it is rarely that the artist, and never the really great artist, can be guilty of it. He leaves that sort of thing to the half-educated and halfmere "admirer" of art, who is always trying to see in painting or sculpture something esoteric, something more than the attempt to create grace and beauty on canvas or in stone or bronze.

In his life of the late John S. Sargent, Mr. William Howe Downes tells how, also, great painter took the wind out of one bulbted person of that sort, an ecstatic lady who was admiring in the artist's presence one of his pictures which represented several classical figures frisking about in a green glade.

"Oh, Mr. Sargent," she giggled, "tell me, what does it mean?"

"Just blokes dancing," replied Sargent gravely.—Youth's Companion.

The Artist's Alibi

The teacher had spent nearly an hour on the drawing lesson that morning. Explaining the reason for every line, she had painstakingly drawn a dog on the black board. Then, after talking with the children about dogs they had seen, they were told to draw one.

The little folks got busy with their pencils at once, and the teacher began to walk around the room examining the work. She stopped beside a little boy whose drawing resembled anything but a dog, and she said: "Albert, what is that? It looks like a boy. I asked you to draw a dog."

"Well," replied the boy, "that's the Boss. He's calling Rusks, but he hasn't come yet."

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CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 57 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, October 21, 1926 — Number 26

TOLEDO GOVERNS WORLD'S MARKETS IN CLOVER SEED

Practice of Dealing in Futures Makes the Market an All-Year-Round Proposition.

Toledo, Ohio.—Toledo's is clover, deeper than any city of the world. Toledo plunged into clover sixty years ago and there she has remained.

Lying in the midst of the great clover-growing area of the Mid-West, where, this time of year, the air over the farm lands is heavy with the fragrance of clover blossoms, Toledo has become the world's annual clover center.

Clover prices of the world are fixed on the Toledo trading floor, and it is the only market where trading in futures in clover seed is done on a large scale.

Wallace Applegate, president of the Toledo Chamber of Commerce, traced Toledo's rise to its pinnacle as a clover seed market.

Otto, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin are the great clover-growing states of the country. Applegate said, and it is because Toledo is situated in the midst of these that it became the center of the trade.

Trading in seeds began in Toledo in the early '90s, and sixty years ago the Toledo Produce Exchange was established. The present exchange was incorporated fifty years ago.

Clover is raised in many parts of the world, in England, France and Canada, but nowhere else has it become an all these look to Toledo as the center of the trade.

Many services to dealers have been developed with the growth of the trade. The exchange maintains an efficient inspection department, a seed laboratory, where seed is tested for germination and purity, and a committee of experts which attends to the interests of the market.

Trading in clover seed is done in bushels, sixty pounds to the bushel. The seed is put up in bags, two and a half bushels to the bag. Future contracts on seed are in lots of fifty, or multiples of fifty, with a minimum shrinkage of 200 bags.

The practice of dealing in futures on clover seed has made the Toledo market an all-year-round proposition, with October, December and March the biggest trading months. The first new crop trading is for October delivery.

Post war conditions have left their mark on the Toledo clover market, and therefore upon the market of the world. Argentine seed, eaten in the clover belt, have reduced the amount of clover they raise, and French clover, which is of good grade, but cheaper than American clover, now figures in the contest to see which can produce the cheapest seed. Toledo's standard of thoroughness, however, has always been the standard in finest cabinet construction. They will never stick or jam. Think of it! For one week you can buy this amazing bargain at our extraordinary price on the easiest terms imaginable. Use the cabinet while you pay for it. Kill drudgery in your kitchen by installing this great modern convenience now.

"Evil Eye" Charge Brought Against Woman in Ireland

Dundalk, Ireland.—"The evil eye," a superstition which dates many years in the Orient, has been dragged into court here by Mrs. J. McDonald. She charged Mrs. Mary Morrin with having cast "the evil eye" upon her child and doomed it to a life of ill luck.

As witness testified that a third woman cut the fringe from Mrs. Martin's shawl and burned it under the child's nose in the belief that the spell cast upon the infant would disappear with the smoke.

The magistrate refused to take the case seriously.

Like Their Jobs

Washington. — The three women members of congress like their first session so well that they expect to run for re-election indefinitely. Mrs. Kahn, Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Rogers will have nought to do with the senate campaign pinas, either. They are to make strenuous fights of their own dwelling.

EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS

Under Way—D. T. McHugh Local Contractor in Charge.

Extensive new and improvement work in the way of concrete driveways, new boat house and enlargement of the dining room at the Club House on the grounds of the Chicago Club will be carried on during the fall and winter months according to the present program recently adopted by officers and club members, the decision being unanimous and final by an action taken in Chicago last week.

Contractor Don T. McHugh was awarded contracts for the new construction work, which in part consists of a boat house, in style and appearance to conform with the one built two or three years ago, the new part to be an extension to the present boat house, an addition of 150 feet. The plans for this extension calls for an extensive job of dredging and removing of a sand bar between the boat house and the "Old River" of sufficient depth for the navigating of motor boats freely and safely.

Roe Brothers of Harbor Springs will carry on this part of the work and also that part of the work where their pile driving outfit will be essential. An addition of considerable proportion will be constructed, connecting with the present dining room thereby relieving a more or less congested condition that has prevailed during the 1926 and several earlier seasons.

New concrete driveways will be laid from the main street, at all driveway approaches to the grounds and the entire system of fencing will be reconstructed and placed in new condition.

These with many other improvements of a minor nature to be completed prior to the opening of the 1927 season. Mr. McHugh spent several days with officers of the Club in Chicago last week, attended some of their conferences relative to the program and returned, last Friday, with the plans drawn and this week has the work started.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLOSED TWO DAYS

Convention 5th District for Teachers at Petoskey

Today and Friday teachers, educators and students of the 5th district of the Michigan Educational Society are interested in a general convention now on at Petoskey for a two days session.

Fourteen counties in the west and northwest part of the state, south of the Straits of Mackinaw, are included in the Fifth District and the makeup of the convention is drawn largely from this territory.

The public schools in the main are closed during the convention period, so all teachers are interested in the meeting and are supposed to be present at the several sessions scheduled.

It is expected that fully fifteen hundred persons interested in educational work will attend the meeting.

BUILDINGS ON ODD-SIZED LOTS ARE QUEERLY SHAPED

New York Has Many Curious Structures Which Were Not Planned as Freaks.

New York.—Some of the most curiously shaped buildings in the world are located in New York without one of them being planned as a freak.

This condition arises from their having been planned according to streets which originally were laid along tentative roads or Indian trails. The Flatiron building is the best known, with its knife edge facing north while the southern exposure is widened in the space between converging streets. Broadway has a similarly shaped building every few blocks up to Times square.

Broadway bisects Manhattan island from the southeast corner to the northwest. The remainder of the main streets are laid out in rectangular squares, which causes the odd-shaped lots to appear at each intersection.

Times square itself is formed by a section of this sort, and is anything but square, being rather more the shape of a diamond, as Broadway and Seventh avenue meet there from the east and then turns north.

An apartment house located at Riverside drive and Seventy-second and Sixteenth street is built inside of a curve of the latter street, and makes the building a triangle with one side "ballooned" outward. The building across One Hundred and Sixteenth street, a conundrum to this one, is built with the curve inward. If the street could be removed and the two buildings joined they would downlift the new building. The conforming with the building laws, also have created a skyline which in the case of each building is beautiful but seldom noticed from the street.

The buildings above the sixteenth or twentieth stories are pyramided to allow as much light as possible on the street, but the stories are so narrow that no proper perspective can be obtained to view the upper portions.

One of the few buildings not so hidden is the American Radiator building, south of the Public library group. This structure is done in orange and black stone, each insert of the pyramid marked so that when the tower is illuminated at night it has the appearance of a great pile of coals.

MR. CLARENCE C. TUXBURY PASSES

Spent Summers for Years in Charlevoix — Seventy Five

Mr. C. C. Tuxbury passed away suddenly at the family home, 726 Morris Ave. S.E., Grand Rapids, last Saturday night. For upwards of forty years Mr. Tuxbury was engaged in the lumber and real estate business throughout western and northern Michigan and in comparatively recent years a familiar, well-known figure in this region where he was a frequent visitor on his business trips.

In more recent years he devoted more of his time and energy in handling real estate transactions, mainly tracts of timber land but occasionally some city and village property.

For the past seven seasons he has spent the summer months in Charlevoix with his family. This he did during the season just closed, returning to his home in Grand Rapids two weeks ago, after occupying the Grover Geneit cottage, 209 Burns street, with his family consisting of himself, wife, daughter Mrs. Era F. Kutsche and grandson William Tuxbury Kutsche, for the summer season.

Mr. Tuxbury was about seventy-five years of age and at the time of his return to Grand Rapids two weeks ago was in his usual state of health—which was good for a man of his age.

His business affairs were conducted over a large range of territory and his business transactions were many and of a varied nature all carried on with a multitude of people all of whom found him upright and honest in his business dealings and ready to extend not only business courtesy to those with whom he had business relations, but ready and willing to...help them carry their financial burdens should occasion require for his so doing.

Selenium in Small Demand

Selenium is an element and not found native in visible quantity. It is obtained as a by-product in the electrolytic refining of copper. It is used in making red glass, electric resistances and cells for measuring light. These cells are particularly sensitive to light and many of them come under Swedish patents. The present supply of selenium is greater than the demand and it has no great commercial value.

Left-Handed Virtue

Don't hold that a mistake is necessarily serious. Many a man has done a good deed by mistake.

LIGHTNING DAMAGES HOME

J. R. Guild Residence, Marion Township Last Saturday

Mr. Joseph R. Guild narrowly escaped instant death last Saturday morning at an early hour, when a bolt of lightning struck his farm residence in Marion township entered the room used by him as a sleeping apartment ripping of lath and plaster, smashing three windows, doing more or less damage to the exterior of the farm home and scattered a miscellaneous assortment of debris about the room and farm yard.

Mr. Guild was occupying the bed at the time and this was literally covered with wreckage but regardless of this and his close proximity to the dangerous fluid he escaped without even a minor injury or ill effect from his close contact with the unwelcome visitor. Some years ago Mr. Guild went to considerable expense to protect his buildings on his farm from accidents of this nature, placing lightning rods on the farm residence and barn, the same being furnished and the placing of rods by a well known company who lacked the work and material with a liberal and substantial guarantee as to efficiency as protective devices against damage from lightning.

ESSAY CONTEST FOR STUDENTS

"How I Would Grow and Grade Potatoes for Quality."

The essay contest held in connection with the Top O'Michigan Potato & Apple Show, to create interest among the teachers and children of the rural districts of northern Michigan. The Bloom Co. of Detroit, a commission firm, is offering $40.00 in cash prizes, ranging from $15 for 1st place to $5 for 5th place to the winners in this contest.

The subject of the essay is "How I would Grow and Grade Potatoes (or apples) for Quality." This contest is open to all pupils in the grades up to and including 10th eighth grade, age taken into consideration. Prizes will be awarded to the teachers whose students are winners. Engraved medals and large American flags will be awarded the winners in each state.

To enter the contest it is only necessary for the student to send the name, home address, age, name and class of school they attend, when particulars will be furnished by the National Republic, 425 10th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

MANSIONS OF OLD VIRGINIA MARKED BY SIMPLE DIGNITY

Spacious Manors of Prerevolutionary Days Mute Evidence of Simplicity of Pioneers.

Norfolk, Va.—Old Virginia homesteads in which were born and reared the makers of Virginia and the United States stand today, mute evidences of the simplicity and genteel dignity which surrounded those men and women pioneers.

Just as the cradle of America has often been said to have been at Jamestown, so the oldest mansions in Virginia are to be found there. And extending slowly, as did those early settlers over Virginia and the rest of the country, these palatial homes dotted the state. Naturally, the expanding movement followed the rivers, and so most of Virginia's colonial residence are to be found close by the banks of the York, James, the Potomac and Rappahannock rivers.

Included among the several hundred colonial residences of historic interest are scores whose histories predate revolutionary days and the Declaration of Independence, the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of which is being celebrated this year. Many of these are sumptuous affairs.

Monticello, Arlington, Mount Vernon, Kenmore—symbols of Thomas Jefferson, the Custises and Lees, George Washington, and the Lesbies and Washingtons—have been and have been dedicated to the nation. Many others representing many distinct types of architectural beauty, these colonial mansions would be famous for their house alone.

Brandon, Westover, Berkeley, Shirley, gardens spare along the James, were homes of the Harrisons, Byrds, and Carters, all prominent in the early life of Virginia and the United States. Around Williamsburg are the homes of Presidents Tyler and many others who helped make history, while few sections of Virginia cannot claim one or more of these palatial residences of colonial times.

In this advanced civilization which crowds upon almost every hand, as no other, these picturesque, spacious mansions, free of gaudy ornaments and serene in their large settings, serve to recall the simple, wholesome environment which made for the firm foundation of the United States.

LAKE CHARLEVOIX

"Pine Lake" no Longer the Official Name of Inland Water

Department rulings made by government officials in Washington changes the name of the local body of water, even limits the territory of the county from Pine Lake to Lake Charlevoix by which it will be officially known in the future and in recognition of this change the name of Lake Charlevoix after will appear in government charts and maps will hereafter appear under the title designated as Lake Charlevoix.

In this change the name "Pine Lake" locally becomes past history and at the same time eliminates some confusion in so much as there are numerous bodies of water in Michigan by the same name. At school last year the pupils of the Loomis district school commissioner, then the county school commissioner, then he will forward the best three to the premium committee of the show which will select the best one to represent the county.

Three candidates from each county will be the guests of the Potato Show on Friday, Nov. 5th. Candidates must be present on that date to win the prizes. Winners will be announced at a dinner in honor of the school children Friday noon. Essays must be in the hands of the school commissioner by Oct. 28th and in the hands of the committee by Nov. 3. They must be written in ink on regular office paper.

For further information address A. C. Lytle, secretary, Top O'Michigan Potato & Apple Show, Gaylord, Mich.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN PRIZES GIVEN

The National Republic of Washington, D. C., announces a student essay contest on the subject "The American Constitution," open to all students in high schools with grand prizes aggregating $1,000.

Any student is eligible to enter, and no subscription to the magazine or other consideration is necessary. Five hundred dollars will be awarded to the high school student submitting the best essay, $500 will be awarded to the student in the grades up to and including 10th eighth grade, age taken into consideration. Prizes will be awarded to the teachers whose students are winners. Engraved medals and large American flags will be awarded the winners in each state.

To enter the contest it is only necessary for the student to send the name, home address, age, name and class of school they attend, when particulars will be furnished by the National Republic, 425 10th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

CITY BAND IS REORGANIZED

Elect Officers Last Thursday —Hubert Bearss Leader

Reorganization work of the Charlevoix City Band that has been under consideration for some time with the result satisfactory to the present organization its officers and members as a whole. With the reorganization work adjusted the members are now ready and in shape to continue their regular meetings, take up their study and practice and should occasion demand give a musical concert or entertainment.

In recent weeks several members of the similar organization whose their support this in the main being due to the fact that they were taking up a temporary or permanent residence elsewhere. At a meeting held last Thursday night with a majority of the old members in attendance, the new organization was perfected and due to removals, necessarily, with a smaller membership than before. This will probably be increased as several not in the former band have signified their intention of taking up the work with the new company, all making for a bigger and better combination than in the past.

Officers elected last Thursday night and who will be in active charge of the band and work are: President, Archie L. Livingston; secretary, Will C. Bellinger; treasurer, Merritt Miller; leader, Hubert Bearss. The latter comes highly recommended. He is well known to members of the band organization, many of our local citizens, proficient in his profession and will make a special effort to promote harmony and make a name for the new musical combination by placing it on the highest plane as a leader of band organizations in this region.

COUNTY LEAGUE WOMEN VOTERS

Hold Two Meetings in the County—Complete Organization

Mrs. Henry Sherrard, state president of the League, held two meetings in the county helping to complete the organization which was undertaken two years ago but never functioned.

Thirty ladies attended the meeting in Charlevoix (Oct. 15), and about the same number at Boyne City on the 15th, when there were representatives of the three big townes present and officers were elected as follows:

President, Mrs. Jas. F. Secord, East Jordan; first vice president, Mrs. Russel Barden, Boyne City; second vice president, Mrs. James Simmons, Charlevoix; third vice president, Miss Agnes Porter, East Jordan; secretary, Mrs. J. R. Furman, Boyne City; treasurer, Mrs R. B. Armstrong, Charlevoix Board Members at Large—Mrs. W. S. Shaw, Boyne City; Mrs. S. Saltonstall, Charlevoix; Mrs. A. Hoyt, East Jordan.

The various vice presidents are to be chairmen of the local units. Dues are 50c per annum. Three meetings a year are planned.

TO PHOTOGRAPH ROBBERS WITH CONCEALED CAMERA

Burglars Will Set Machine in Motion by Entering Building at Night.

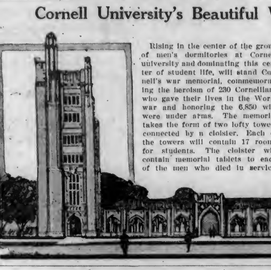
Rochester, N. Y.—A new camera film developed for use by the air service and which has the power to penetrate the land haze which has made it difficult to obtain detail in aerial photographs, may be used also in a newly developed camera designed to photograph burglars and hold-up men, it was learned.

The camera, which is the invention of John E. Seabolt of La Salle, Ill., may be concealed anywhere in a bank, post office or office building for the purpose of photographing hold-up men by day or burglars operating at night. In the daytime the camera may be worked by the presence of one of many buttons conveniently located. At night it operates automatically when intruders come in contact with triggers attached to the door-knobs, safe doors, drawer pulls or other objects of revealing stored property or money.

The camera, built into a steel case and hidden away in the wall, desk, filing cabinets or other convenient place desired, employs a flashlight for night work. Once the intruders touch the concealed triggers the steel case opens to permit the photographing of the lens, the flashlight is fired and the picture of the intruder is recorded on a film.

The camera is loaded with 100-foot steel rune and concealment out of sight and out of the way of destructive tools.

Cornell University's Beautiful War Memorial



Rising in the center of the group of men's dormitories at Cornell university and dominating this center of student life, will stand Cornell's war memorial, commemorating the heroism of 220 Cornellians who gave their lives in the World war and honoring the 6,850 who were under arms. The memorial takes the form of two lofty towers connected by a cloister. Each of the towers will contain 17 rooms for students. The cloister will contain memorial tablets to each of the men who died in service.

California Airmen to Help Catch Bandits

Bandits and other criminals of Los Angeles county, California, who seek to escape through flight in automobiles henceforth will find they have more than speedy automobiles and shotgun squads to contend with from the sheriff's office. Sheriff Traeger recently swore in five aviators as deputy sheriffs. The picture shows Sheriff Traeger, Walter Hamilton, Lloyd Wiley, Harold Edwards, Jack Frye and Paul Richter.

King Ak-Sar-Ben XXXII and His Queen

Left to right, Miss Ivy Ellison, winner, and Misses Ada Phillips and Norinnna Ross, runners-up in the contest held to determine the most beautiful girl in the British isles. Miss Ellison will come to America to compete for the world's crown against Miss Hazel Forbes and Mlle. Jacqueline Schalley of France.

CHAMPION ALPINIST

LITTLE CHARLIE

England's Three Prettiest Girls

Miss Dorothy Pilley, champion woman mountain climber, besides having ultra trails for mountain climbing parties in Glacier National park this summer, has devoted some time to scaling glaciers. Our photograph shows her coming down Blackfoot glacier.

FROM THE FOUR QUARTERS

A spider of tropical Asia glows like a firefly when alarmed.

A kind of Indian corn is grown in Missouri because the large cobs make good corncob pipes.

There are no polar bears, or any other animals, in the south polar regions, according to Stefansson.

Before the Civil war, cotton seed was not regarded as being of any value and was burned by the ton.

Glaciers, like rivers, flow faster in the middle than at the edges.

An oil lamp, invented by Cesar Brumler, a Belgian scientist, will burn for weeks under water.

A pocket pencil that will write in any of five colors is a new convenience for the office worker.

Value of mineral production in British Columbia in 1925 set a record, when the output totaled $61,602,242.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

WHAT KILLED VALENTINO?

THE illness and death of Rudolph Valentino probably aroused more general interest and newspaper comment than that of any other person in recent years. Probably the only events that can be compared to it in general interest are the deaths of our own martyred Presidents—Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley.

It is just twenty-five years ago since McKinley died in Buffalo. In many ways, there is a close parallel between the two cases from a surgical standpoint. McKinley was shot through the abdomen, the bullet carrying with it the infecting material. Valentino had a perforating ulcer of the stomach, which caused a general peritonitis. Both were operated on, both acted fine for a long time after the first few days, showed marked improvement. It was fully expected that they would both recover. Then after the immediate effects of the operation had passed, a sudden turn for the worse occurred and death resulting in a few days. What happened?

From the standpoint of the Valentine's surgeons, it appeared that the patient had suffered for a long time with vague symptoms of indigestion, pain and "gas on the stomach." He had done nothing for many months except do, taken various preparations recommended for "dyspepsia," among them soda, peppermint, and other popular remedies for "indigestion." He had been overworking, possibly overeating, neglecting his health and probably making no effort to find out exactly what was the matter with him. Then he finally broke down, went to a surgeon who sent him at once to the hospital where it was found he had a serious abdominal condition.

Operation showed two perforated ulcers, both of them leaking infected matter into the peritoneal cavity, also an inflamed appendix, just ready to rupture. The ulcers were cut out and the stomach sewed up. Also the inflamed appendix was removed, the peritoneal cavity cleaned as thoroughly as possible and the patient put to bed. Evidently, he stood the shock of the operation well and began to feel improved. But some infection lingered in the abdominal cavity, a general peritonitis developed, then a pleurisy. The poison overcame the patient's ability to resist and he died of septic poisoning.

If Valentino, at the first appearance of anything wrong, had had a careful examination and proper treatment at that time he would be alive today.

As to "indigestion" or "dyspepsia," there "ain't no such thing." A stomach that doesn't work right has something wrong with it. Find out what it is before it is too late.

SKIN DISEASE AMONG PAINTERS

EVERY line of work has its own peculiar advantages and disadvantages. Many occupations have special diseases or afflictions that are, in many ways, connected with the occupation, yet it is often hard to tell just what is the cause or how they are connected with special lines of work. It has long been known that painters were subject to lead poisoning. As this condition causes pain in the stomach, it has been generally called "painter's colic." As another result of lead poisoning is a peculiar paralysis of the muscles of the wrist. This has been called "painter's paralysis" or "painter's wrist drop." This form of poisoning is common in painting shops, especially automobile factories and other shops where large quantities of lead paints are used. It has been proved that it is caused largely by painters getting lead into their mouths, by eating lunch with corn fed steers, but with a higher cost of gain.

A comparison of corn and barley as a supplement to alfalfa in finishing cake and alfalfa hay for fattening baby beeves was made by the Colorado experiment station.

The two lots of calves gained practically the same, as the average gain per head for 200 days was only two pounds greater in the barley fed lot. The cost, however, that cheaper gains were put on by the calves in the barley fed lot. In the production of each 100 pounds of gain, one lot of barley replaced 1,394.4 pounds of corn, 0.8 pounds of corn silage and 324.1 pounds of alfalfa hay. In this test corn was worth 95.2 per cent the value of barley.

The barley fed calves outsold the corn fed calves on the Denver market.—R. W. Fairbanks, Extension Live Stock Specialist, Colorado Agricultural College.

Crop Rotation Most Valuable

Increases Productivity of Soils as Effectively as Fertilizers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Crop rotation is a farm practice which may be used by the farmer to increase the productivity of his soils as effectively as the use of manure or commercial fertilizers, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Furthermore, crop rotation as ordinarily practiced does not entail any extra cost. The extra yield due to this practice is therefore a profit that may be credited to the farmer's managerial ability.

Rotation Effective.

A study of the long-continued soil-fertility experiments of this country and of England, made by the department, has brought out some important facts about crop rotation in its relation to soil productivity. These are discussed in Farmers' Bulletin 1475-F, just issued. In general, crop rotation has been found to be practically 50 per cent as effective as farm manure or complete fertilizers in maintaining the yields of wheat, corn and oats, and about 90 per cent as effective as these fertilizers in increasing the yields of time and other major crops. The beneficial effects of crop rotation are due in part to the benefits derived from the use of fertilizers; so that when these two farm practices are combined the one practice adds to the benefits of the other.

For example, corn at the Missouri experiment station yielded 22.4 bushels per acre from cultivation alone. When corn was manured the yield was increased by 14.7 bushels, or to 37.1 bushels per acre; when it was grown in rotation with other crops the yield was increased by 15.1 bushels, or to 37.5 bushels per acre. However, when both manuring and rotation were practiced, the acre yield was increased by 33.2 or to a total of 47.7 bushels per acre.

Trials at Urbana.

Even more striking results than the above were recorded in trials at Urbana, Ill. In these experiments the use of fertilizers consisting of pulverized limestone, farm manure and phosphate, was compared with a rotation of corn, oats and clover. The average yield of corn obtained without the use of either rotation or fertilizers on this particular prairie soil in Illinois, was 23.4 bushels per acre. The gain effected by rotation alone was practically three times that obtained from the use of fertilizers and lime, or 22.5 bushels due to rotation, and only 9.2 due to the fertilizers. The total increase from the use of both fertilizers and rotation was 44.2 bushels per acre, or 7.2 bushels greater than the sum of the separate increases.

While rotations in different sections in a given locality, or even on a single farm may differ, there are certain fundamental principles of crop rotation which will have general application. These must be understood by the farmer if he is to put himself in a position to utilize the results that have been worked out by state experiment stations for his locality. The purpose of this bulletin is to acquaint the farmer with the basic principles of crop rotation and to stress the importance of the practice, in relation to farming. A copy of the bulletin may be obtained free by writing to the publications for this locality. The purpose of this bulletin is to acquaint the farmer with the basic principles of crop rotation and to stress the importance of the practice, in relation to farming. A copy of the bulletin may be obtained free by writing to the publications for this locality.

Barley Found Cheapest Feed for Beef Cattle

Once I visited a cattle feeder, who said: "I have found barley to be a better feed for beef cattle than corn." The statement caused questioning, as the average middle western feeder was confident that a ten-cent-per-bushel steers night gain as rapidly as corn fed steers, but with a higher cost of gain.

A comparison of corn and barley in fattening lambs showed linseed meal cake and alfalfa hay for fattening baby beeves was made by the Colorado experiment station.

The two lots of calves gained practically the same, as the average gain per head for 200 days was only two pounds greater in the barley fed lot. The cost, however, that cheaper gains were put on by the calves in the barley fed lot. In the production of each 100 pounds of gain, one lot of barley replaced 1,394.4 pounds of corn, 0.8 pounds of corn silage and 324.1 pounds of alfalfa hay. In this test corn was worth 95.2 per cent the value of barley.

The barley fed calves outsold the corn fed calves on the Denver market.—R. W. Fairbanks, Extension Live Stock Specialist, Colorado Agricultural College.

Kill Out Quack Grass

Small patches of quack grass can be killed by covering it with tar paper, building paper or other material which will exclude all light, according to Prof. A. G. Hall of the University of Maine. He states that Fred Dannes of Lake county, Ind., completely eradicated a patch of quick grass by covering it with tar paper for three months. Sweet clover used as pasture is most effective and has been used successfully in Du Page county, Ill., to kill quack.

Feed Young Stock Well

The young growing animal makes gain in weight cheaper than the mature animal. It usually pays to provide plenty of feed for the young stock even though it is necessary to feed grain when pasture is short. Much young stock is stunted, especially after weaning, because it doesn't get enough feed to maintain the normal growth. Rapid growth is possible only when young animals are supplied with plenty of feed to build bone and muscle.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(©, by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Barbarossa

A GERMAN lad—nearly eight hundred dred years ago—made Charlemagne his model in life, and resolved to duplicate the French king's feats and win the same power and glory. Like many another blue-eyed redentity, the German youth was red-haired. From this fact his Italian enemies later nicknamed him "Barbarossa" (Red-Beard). His Christian name was Frederick and he was nephew of Conrad, emperor of Germany.

Charlemagne had one early advantage over Barbarossa, for he was direct heir to the throne, while Conrad had a son of his own. Yet so cleverly did the young Barbarossa arrange matters that he, and not this rightful heir, was chosen by Conrad as his successor. The people ratified the choice, and on Conrad's death in 1152 Barbarossa, then twenty-nine years old, came to the throne.

He found Germany in no enviable condition. Disputes had arisen among the petty principalities of the country, and, under Conrad's easy rule, habits of allegiance had weakened. Moreover, Germany's claims to sovereignty in Italy and other lands had been allowed to lapse. Altogether, Barbarossa had a very poor start in the task of rivaling Charlemagne's greatness.

In no way discouraged at the gloomy prospect, the young king set to work at once reconciling the differences among the home princelings and in devising ways to make Germany a more warlike nation. He was also a shrewd diplomat and an adept in the art of cajoling when coercion failed. In this way he proceeded to strengthen and consolidate Germany into a compact, contented nation. He then made magnificent and civic reforms, promoted the cause of education and culture and started Germany once more upon the path of progress.

Having accomplished these treasendous tasks, Barbarossa turned his attention to the Italians who had shaken off Germany's yoke. The Milanese, who ruled much of the northern part of Italy, had maltreated German subjects. Barbarossa, at the head of an army, marched against these rebels, conquered them and laid waste northern Italy. Having thus avenged his subjects' real or fancied wrongs, he marched over the Apennines upon Rome, and there, on June 18, 1155, he was crowned "Holy Roman Emperor," the resemblance to Charlemagne being thus far carried out, he hurried back to Germany, whence tidings had come of robber knights and barons who, taking advantage of their emperor's absence, had set out on a high-handed course of misrule.

Barbarossa wasted little time in crushing these oppressors. He then resumed his plans of conquest. By diplomacy more than by force he won the allegiance of Poland, of Hungary, of Bohemia and the powerful French province of Burgundy. He then went back to Italy and besieged and captured Milan.

The pope, noting this rapid acquisition of power, demanded that Barbarossa become a papal vassal. Barbarossa coolly refused and showed himself able and ready to enforce his refusal. The pope for the time withdrew his demands. But it was not after this that Barbarossa scandalized Christendom by practically declaring war on the Nation.

The dispute was purely political and—next to reflection on the emperor's religious faith. Alexander III was pope. Barbarossa favored an anti-papal claim. Alexander promptly excommunicated him. Barbarossa, in retaliation, stirred Rome and other cities of the Campania. Italy lived its breath at such carrilage. But even while the world looked on, spellbound, a pestilence swept the German army at Rome (sent, as Alexander declared, by punishment for the emperor's blasphemous conduct), and of all that mighty host a shattered remnant returned sive to Germany.

At sight of this weakening of their dreaded master's forces the cities of Lombardy, Italy, formed a confederation against Barbarossa, utterly routing him in battle at Lignano. The emperor was crushed under his falling horse—and left on the field for dead. But within three days he reappeared —unfrauduently, it was thought—at the head of his surviving troops at Pavia.

His plans were defeated, his great power apparently gone. Another man would have despaired. But Barbarossa merely exchanged war once more for diplomacy. He acknowledged Alexander as the true pope and by various crafty maneuvers of wire-pulling and statesmanship regained political control of Italy. Not content with this, he set forth to capture the Holy Land from the Turks. He won two decisive victories in Asia Minor, but before he could reach Palestine itself he was drowned, in 1190, while trying to cross a river—an ingloreous death for the hero who had conquered and ruled the greater part of the continent of Europe.

Barbarossa's achievements in behalf of his native land marked a distinct epoch in history. He helped in the cause of the people by granting rights and franchises to cities, and set a world example of model and progressive government. Civilization and the arts throve under his wise reign.

Advantages of Latin

Latin is the best second language for English-speaking children. It is concise, graphic, graceful. Its vocabulary is large; its spelling is practically phonetic, and its roots have unchanging significance. It forms the philological basis of the group of languages spoken by the present number of people the world over, including English, French, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese. English literature was developed in close contact with Latin literature.—The Commonweal.

There IS no substitute for—

KIRK'S DERMA-SOOTHING COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE

"Its rich, bubbly lather makes it delightful for every use. Works like magic in the hardest and coldest water."

JAMES S. KIRK & CO. CHICAGO

Unexpected Switch

Barker—Do you know what Wilkins said about you? He declared last evening that you are the biggest liar in town.

Rodgers—And you stood by and hadn't a word to say for yourself.—Boston Transcript.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.

On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make these your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

Suspicious

"Good night, mother."

"Daughter, are you coming in or going out?"

In the Family

"So she's a grass widow?"

"Yes. Her husband was a vegetarian."—The Progressive Grocer.

Mrs. Scovill Speaks

Freeport, Ill.—"While I have taken some of nearly all Dr. Pierce's medicines at different times and they always were first class, I can especially speak of his 'Favorite Prescription,' having taken it as a woman's special tonic and it was excellent.—Mrs. E. Scovill, 851 Elk St. All dealers. Large bottles, liquid or tablets.

$1.35; Tablets $1.85

Your health is your most valuable asset. So why not get this Prescription today from your dealer, or write Dr. Pierce, President of the Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice

Children, parents, nurses, schools and hospitals endorse and recommend

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Favorite

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation when Mrs. Winslow's Syrup is at teething time.

Safe, pleasant—always bring prompt, reliable and gratifying results.

At All Druggists

SKIN IRRITATIONS

For their immediate relief and healing doctors prescribe

Resinol

The late Bishop Williams was in a box at the opera one night, when after looking at the stage for a few minutes he turned to his friend and asked, "Is that a woman or is it in your life?" "Never," gravely replied the Bishop, "save since I was married."

Any unusual exposure may cause a cold. Don't neglect it. Rub on Vaseline Camphor Ice at once and relief is quick. When nature gives warning by a sniffle or sneeze, it is time to act.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

the old reliable remedy. The seal on the bottle is all druggists. If you cannot get it, write to G. G. GREEN, INC., Woodbury, N. J. Send 10c, will mail a cold gets its grip on you, a knock it out in One Day 'round.

Vaseline

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

"VASELINE" IS A TRADE MARK

Dr. Stafford's

Olive Tar

Nothing but Olive Tar—Quick—Guiltless—Satisfying

for over sixty years in thousands of homes.

147 Waverly Place. New York

Relief from asthma

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value their own comfort and the health of their children, should never be without Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children for use throughout the season. They bring Coughs, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Disorder of the Stomach, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. These powders give satisfaction. Druggists, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package sent FREE. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH

and Success

Make the most of your life

25¢

CORNS

Quickest relief from painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

At shoe dealers everywhere

Nature's Remedy

NR TABLETS

Relieves constipation, biliousness, sick headache

A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

Handiest thing in the house

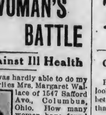
FOR BABY'S SKIN

"Vaseline" Jelly relieves chafing, prickly heat, eczema, scurf, and other inflammations. "Vaseline" Camphor Ice is healing, indispensable in the nursery.

Chesebrough Mfg. Company New York

THIS WOMAN'S BATTLE

Wins Against Ill Health



"At times I was hardly able to do my housework," writes Mrs. Margaret Wallace of 1547 Bedford Ave., Columbus, Ohio. How many women have found themselves in this same condition! How many women have fought bravely on day after day, cooking, washing, ironing, doing the dishes, and keeping the house clean, when they were in a weakened condition and had not sufficient strength to perform these duties easily and properly!

When Mrs. Wallace was experiencing great difficulty in carrying on the daily tasks, a friend advised her to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she gave it a fair trial. "I just can't give enough thanks to it," she writes. "Now I can eat anything at all and I am feeling better than I have for years. I shall never be without your medicine again."

A woman who is fighting for her health and her family's happiness is a valiant soldier. She wages her battle in her own kitchen. She has no thrilling bugles to cheer her on, no waving banners.

Many other women tell us, as Mrs. Wallace did, that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped them materially in the struggle for better health.

Directions

"How far to Hopsville, do you know?"

"Yes, sir; three hot-dog stands and a filling station."

In the Family

"So she's a grass widow?"

"Yes. Her husband was a vegetarian."—The Progressive Grocer.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 20 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may be dangerous.—Adv.

A leader of men may be self-conscious, but to show it is fatal.

Keep Eliminative System Active

Good Health Requires Good Elimination.

ONE can't feel well when there is retention of poisonous waste in the blood. This is called a toxic condition, and is apt to make one tired and languid. Other symptoms are sometimes toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Many people have learned the value of Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, when the kidneys seem functionally inactive. Everywhere one finds enthusiastic Doan's users. Ask your neighbor!

The Water Bearer

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

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CHAPTER XVI—Continued

He saw her eyes widen suddenly, looking beyond him, through the gap between him and Cox, at something that riveted her attention. A touch on his elbow distracted him from the incident. Burns, the superintendent of cement construction, whispered anxiously.

"Feely has just come through Number One flow conduit," he said. "Reports a crack in the roof."

Caleb slid out of his seat and drew the superintendent to one side. This was startling news. Caleb had prepared all the specifications for the tunnels. The responsibility for their efficiency was all his. If the weight of the fifty feet of gravel thrust upon the roof of the conduit any disaster, even a temporary delay for repair, would mar the demonstration. It might be kept private but the stigma would rest on Caleb professionally.

"I'll look at it myself," he said. "It may be only superficial. If it seems dangerous, we'll shore with timber immediately and close the conduit. Number Two will have to supply the water. Where's Feely now?"

"Gone to inspect Number Two."

"Good. Wait for my report," Burns. Feely may be an slarulist, though he was perfectly right to report. Go back to your seat. I'll be here again as soon as I can."

He hurried down the road to the gatehouse as fast as he could go afoot. The cars were parked and he did not want to draw attention to his sudden disappearance, by taking one. If his absence was noticed he wished to make it as inconspicuous as possible. Hinckley was talking as he left the bower.

Anxiety deepened as he went, impatience widened. The problem that rapidly went over the details of reinforcement and the building of the forms. The hiring of the cement. He had followed Hinckley's ancient example and had practically inspected every inch of the bend of the tube, impressing rigidly on all hands the necessity for prime materials and absolute following of the formula. He felt certain his figures, his computations of stress and thrust and resistance were correct, allowing ample margins, but—if the tunnel gave way, the glory of his achievement was tarnished.

He did not wait for sticker or rubber boots but went swiftly down the ladders, an electric torch in his pocket. Burns had told him the crack was midway between the lifter-gallery pile and the forebay pit. With the beam of the torch boring into the black tunnel he fairly ran through the "flats" of the lower conduit, his splashing footfalls resounding in the confined space, his head bowed to avoid the roof, counting his strides to calculate the distance. Three hundred yards to he began to spray the roof with light, going more slowly. Highly yards further and he slid between the crack. It extended halfway across the level summit of the top of the conduit and a little way down one of the slopes. At first glimpse it seemed confusingly, a blurr split across the gray circle illumined on the cement.

Caleb thrust the tips of his fingers into it, probing. And sighed with sudden relief. It was shallow and there was no sign of any bulge about it. It was a superficial crack to which any cement face is subject. In the hurry of the preparations, when the form boards had been stripped, it had not been noticed, might not have actually developed until later, for the terior surface of the tunnel had not been faced, the grain of the form boards still showed. A board insufficiently soaked before pouring, or with knotted holes, might have drawn the water, might have clung to the cement. There might have been a chance be a small streak with too much sand. In that one spot the tamping might have been insufficient. It was nothing to nothing as regards the stability of the structure.

But he stayed to make certain, waiting to be satisfied that the rush of water would not widen the crack. Later he would have it filled but, for today, he needed both conduits to make the display complete.

Suddenly, while he probed, he became aware of water welling about his ankles, of a hissing noise that rose swiftly to a roar, re-echoing from wall to roof in the narrow confines. Instinctively above his shoes in a savage rush that lapped and lifted, that threatened his purchase on the slippery floor.

Some one had opened the watergate from the filter-gallery! Against all orders. And he was trapped. By the boulders, a quarter of a mile away, he dim light slifting down the shaft showed the gray loop of the em-four cascade pounting into the conduit, the push of half-a-mile of solid water held in the six-foot gallery back of it.

The floor was slightly inclined to facilitate the flow. When the gate was fully open the flood would sweep down the conduit with velocity and power sufficient to tear away all obstructions. His only hope lay in reaching the broken section. Then, four hundred yards back, was the forebay.

Against the increasing tide Caleb made his way, stooping, for it was useless but determined to battle for his chance. The water boiled to his knees, sucking at him, clutching at his feet, the tunnel resounding with the magnified churnings. A foot slipped and he thrust both hands sodden into the angles of the floor and flopping his palms to the cement, dropping the torch of necessity. Save for the gray light at the bottom of the shaft, lessening as the gate lifted and the water rose in turmoil, he was in darkness. It was the same and a swirling tunge almost flung him down. Once engulfed it would be all over with him. He could not dream of holding his own for a moment in the torrent which would tumble him, filling his lungs, and hurl him into the forebay pit, perhaps carry him on, a sodden corpse, to the intake; drowned, battered, slain in his own contrivance!

The details of his fate, the helpless-

Vetra.

He Took Her in His Arms and Raised Her, Limp and Pitiable.

crooked into the little crack, he resisted with all the strength he knew must prove inadequate. His arm was set, his muscles rigid. He snarled in the blackness, forced to lean backward against the force of the mounting flood.

"Well, here I go," he muttered. There was no philosophy in the statement, no bravado, only the submission of a brave man who accepts the inevitable.

One foot slipped again, was sucked down, and he fell to his knees. He got it down, battling to the last spark of his vitality, every remnant of energy centered upon that tiny crack. It was a matter of collapse. Seconds passed that were centuries. He was drowning like a mad dog. I fancied I knew him great, motionless figure, somewhere where. I knew the memory was in some way shielder—. It may have been heredity. Or it possessed me. So I slipped from my seat while Mr. Hinckley was speaking and went to where I could watch the road. You were nearly at the gatehouse, almost running. And then—how—how—I was running, too, not on the road but among the trees and I was flying and as if he was drunk, trying did not be seen, following you. A figure of evil. And I suddenly pieced him. I knew it was Baxter! And I was sure he must harm to you!"

"I should have used my hend' better," she confessed, color coming back to her cheeks slowly spreading over face and neck under Caleb's gaze. "At least I should have called Inis, but I only thought one thing at a time, you. I think that even then I guessed what was going to happen. That you were going into the tunnel—and Baxter . . . ."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Raven Not Altogether Deserving of Bad Name

Two ravens, one which has taken our continental name, American, and the other which has taken the more specific geographic name of the northern raven, are both interesting and not altogether unbeautiful, for in certain lights their plumage is lustrous. The American raven is smaller than its more northern cousin. It is a resident of the far western United States, it is a mountain dweller, although it disdains not to descend to the cylleys if man is absent therefrom. The raven does not like man and the reason is not far to seek. Man does not like the raven, holding it with the crow its cousin once or twice removed, as being a bird that is better dead.

The diet of the American raven, according to Florence Merriam Bailey, who knows the western bird well, consists "principally of carrion, dead fish and frogs, varied with rodents, mice, grasshoppers large black crickets and worms." This collection of food is not altogether a delectable one from the human appetite standpoint, but the raven deserves well of man for making its diet what it is.

Odd Collection

One of the most unusual hobbies is the collecting of tortures instruments. A certain American surgeon has as his specialty the most complete private assortment of them extant—including such sanctions as the rack, the squeezers, and the iron virgin, which the perverted ingenuity of man devised chiefly for use in inducing witnesses to give evidence in legal proceedings. These instruments were employed in legal proceedings by ancient and modern Europe. Their use was recognized by the law of most countries (to which England, Aragon and Sweden were exceptions) up to comparatively recent times.

Hornsby Real Boss of Cardinals

Rogers Hornsby, Manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Manager Rogers Hornsby is boss of the St. Louis Cardinals. There has never been any doubt of it since the slugging keystone sacker took over the reins of the team in June, 1925.

Hornsby's method of managing the team is simple. There are no rules, except that the players deliver winning baseball on the diamond, and obey his orders quickly and absolutely. He has changed the system of the clubhouse meetings, has advised the pitcher of the day how, to pitch to each batter, has done away with as many signs as possible, does not believe in post-mortems of yesterday's game, and is open to suggestions from catchers and players.

"The Walter Hagen of the baseball world" is one of the terms that has been applied to Hornsby. He has the motto of looking toward tomorrow and forgetting the defeat of yesterday. This does not mean, however, that a player can make numerous mistakes and go unreprimanded. Such action never brings dependable or "trusting."

The reaction of the players on this system is the interesting part of the whole procedure. Ask them and they do not like it—but they like to play where they worked for."

Joe Boley Is Sold

Word flashed from an Allentown (Pa.) baseball fan to Philadelphia inflamed that Connie Mack had paid $150,000 for Shortstop Joe Boley, and that the veteran Baltimore star was to be delivered to the fall.

Longest Grid Run Made on Lardner's Kick-Off

There always has been some dispute as to the longest run ever made in a football game.

The longest run ever made in a football game was reeled off by East, halfback on the Niles high school team of Michigan, late in 1901.

In that game East ran back a kick-off delivered by Ring Lardner, of the high school veterans' team, just 130 yards. Impossible? Here is evidence from the Niles Daily Sun of 22 years ago, presented in a story of the game:

"Summary of the game was East's long run for a touchdown, and stonewall defense which followed. Lardner's kick-off was a beauty, and the ball went down the field like a meteor. East received it on the 10 yard line, and then commenced his run. Through the entire team he went, and dodging and squirming like a snake, he crossed the goal line. Lardner ran back the ball 130 yards in a straight line."

The field in those days was 110 yards in length, so the added 20 yards were scored while dodging would never be broken.

Bull Ring Gives Way to Boxing Game in Mexico

Blood and sand are fast giving way to canvas and resin in the Republic of Mexico with the sports element of the South slumming the arena of bull fights for the squared ring of boxing.

Just a few steps over the International boundary line at Nogales, Ariz., is a bull ring erected several years ago on an auspicious occasion when Juan Silveti, ace of Mexican "toreadors," visited there and fought. The ring saw its debut and made on the soft-sand day, for with the exception of the Silveti appearance no further bull fights have been given.

Then came boxing, a general rebuilding and a new sport. Within the arena there appeared tiers of seats, a ring and hundreds of followers of the padded fist. Bull fighting gave unchontested supremacy to fistiana.

The applause and plaudits of the public, once directed at famed toreadors, are now for the slugger and puncher.

Long Winning Streak

One of the greatest winning streaks of recent seasons was hung up by "Bunny" Vance, famous Brooklyn pitcher, in 1924. Vance copped 15 in a row. He started his sensational string July 11 against the Cubs. He continued it until September 20, when the Pirates whipped him in 11 frames. Vance's run of successes kept the Dodgers right on the heels of the pace-setting Giants, the Robinson entourage finishing but a game and a half behind.

Plenty Seats Available for Football This Fall

About 400,000 seats will be available for western conference football fans each Saturday during the campaign this year. And there will be 120,000 extra seats for overflow crowds. The new stand at Chicago is responsible for most of the extra seats. About 15,000 more fans will see the Maroons play than best season. Northwestern's new stadium will seat about 40,000 now, and near 60,000 when completed. Chicago will seat 70,000 when present plans are realized. Ohio State has the largest stadium in the Big Ten, with a capacity of 63,000, and 20,000 more when occasion demands. Illinois can seat about 55,000 with extra space for 12,000. Indiana has a nice little memorial stadium, and it seats about 22,000. The Big Ten is gradually coming around to the big stadium idea, and before many years the six schools will all have large new arenas.

Sporting Squibs

Gertrude Eberle surely is one girl who doesn't lung her clothes on a hickory limb, etc.

* * *

Prompter Pyle says this fall he will have more professional teams stars lined up than you can shake a stick at." . . . And he will get them, obviously, by shaking a check at them.

* * *

At last a practical use has been found for golf stockings by the Washington man who secreted $20 in his, and the money was overlooked by two thugs who robbed him.

* * *

American golfers have kept the caddie cup ever since it was put up by George Herbert Walker, former president of the United States Golf association, in 1920.

* * *

They say there are over 5,000 golf courses in this country. In time we suppose our people will stumble the steadiness of the farm and get all the terrain in golf courses.

* * *

After the great inventor had designed a football stadium in which every seat was on a 50-yard line he carry area for an 18-foot boxing ring to be surrounded by 50,000 ringside seats.

* * *

If Helen Wills wants whether matrs with Suzanne Lenglen, all she will have to do will be to hire a manager and charge money for exhibiting her skill.

* * *

It took a lot of nerve, wisdom and expert figuring for the United States Golf association to devote Bobby Jones to the best amateur golf player in the United States.

* * *

It is estimated that in an entire lifetime the average bottling beauty spends almost, as much time in the water as Trudie did in the channel swimming.

* * *

Tiny Flowers, the middleweight champion, has been knocked out by Panama Joe Gans, Sam Langford, Lee Anderson, Jamaica Kid and twice by Kid Norfolk and Jack Delaney.

* * *

It is estimated that Sir Thomas Lipton has spent close to $10,000,000 trying to win back for Great Britain the cup America had taken away 75 years ago. He proposes to spend another $1,000,000 for a yacht to pit against America's defender.

* * *

Maybe the fish that attacked the German who was trying to swim from France to England was a chanuel eat instead of a dog fish.

* * *

The next time it is announced that somebody swam the English channel people are likely to respond, "Well, what of it?"

* * *

Just as we were living to relax from the tension of the baseball season sports writers rending us of the opening of the football season. Well, we are game; go to it!

FREE Kalamazoo Book of Factory Prices Now Ready

Save ½ to ¼

Our Prices Are Direct to You—Factory Prices—Freight Paid to Your Station

Here it is—greater than ever—the new Kalamazoo book of stoves and stove furnishing—new and beautiful porcelain enamel ranges, new aluminum ware and many things in built-ins and steel gray finishes. Illustrated in actual colors. Also new porcelain ranges—new styles.

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This new book completely explains our liberal terms, our 4 year guarantee bond on all stoves, ranges and furnaces, also 4 substantial price reductions. Write today for free catalog.

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Ranges $37.50

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400,000 Satisfied Customers

Over 400,000 satisfied customers. Don't fail to send a postal for write today for your free copy of this book.

KALAMAZOO STOVE CO., Mfrs. 541 Rochester Ave., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Cops to Carry Cameras

Chicago police will be equipped with cameras in addition to night sticks. It is thought that cameras will provide a useful guide in accident cases, as the officer will be able to take a picture of the actual accident and many disputes by witnesses will be avoided.

Nature and wisdom always say the same.—Juvenal.

All the fish are doesn't come from the sea.

There IS no substitute for—

KIRK'S DERMA-SOOTHING COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE

"Its rich, bubbly lather makes it delightful for every use. Works like magic in the hardest and coldest water."

JAMES S. KIRK & CO. CHICAGO

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why feed with tidings which do not only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentho Pepsin, a delightful elixir that I sold by your local druggist and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be cheerfully refunded.

It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

FREE—Just send your name, address and occupation. I will mail a novelty advertising proposition to you. Write today. H. E. Pridgen, Distributor, 1624 W. Locust St., Davenport, Ia.

Be Independent for Life. Legion shows you how a small investment will give you steady income for life. Jones Building Co., 215 Commonwealth Boulevard, Woodridge, New Jersey.

ALFALFA and PRAIRIE HAY

Delivered prices. Direct owners handling. BUTTERFIELD, Capitol Bldg., Chicago.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

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STATUS OF THE LEAGUE

Although a barage is constantly kept in action by internationalists in the United States which tends to conceal the real situation, there is little doubt in the minds of the discerning reader of world affairs that the happenings of the past few months have done little to enhance the value of the League of Nations in the eyes of the world.

The Franco-German agreement was made outside the league and there are evidences of other agreements by world powers, yet to come. The action of Brazil and Spain in withdrawing from the league was a blow to its prestige, and the disagreement which has risen over the Geneva meeting to thresh out our World Court reservations, a disagreement which bids fair to keep America out of the court altogether has seriously affected the prestige of the international body at Geneva.

There are evidences too that Europeans as well as Americans are beginning to see the trend of events although it is only fair to Europeans to say that most of them have not had the good opinion of the League's value as a peacemaker that they are supposed to have had. In an editorial the London Daily Express recently said:

"The reported decision of the United States to withdraw from the Permanent Court of International Justice is the last of a number of severe blows at the prestige of the League of Nations. It is urged by many of the apologists for the League that the loss of Spain and Brazil was offset, or even outweighed, by the accession of Germany. It must be now clear that the American loss completely cancels the German claim.

"It is not expected that this development may be taken to imply America's final rejection of Geneva. It proceeds from the healthy nationalism of the American people. The forces of nationalism are gaining ground, as is only natural in the league they are at work under the dangerous camouflage of cooperation. No impartial observer could deny that during the last year the league has changed for the worse. The league was conceived in a spirit of exalted idealism, but its energies are now vitiated by the groups and counter groups that have formed within it. It is no longer a league for potential war. Great Britain in the unfortunate position of belonging to two international bodies—the League of Nations and the British Empire. The interests of the two growing more and more irreconcilable. Inevitably the country will one day make its choice between them."

In America it can be said in truth that sound nationalism has been changing ground since the days of the heroic anti-League of Nations fight in the United States Senate. Americans wish the league of Nations well as a European institution, but they are increasing and ideals have not been subordinated to its decisions.

THE MIDDLEBROW

He used to be "the man in the street." Now he is "the middlebrow." He doesn't double his negatives nor eat with his knife, but neither does he care much for Ibsen or such from his business to spend the hour before dinner in the Metropolitan Museum. He creates a demand for best sellers by buying and reading them and asking when the next one will be out. He is not a snappy dresser nor a slovenly one. He wears "what they are wearing" and pays good money for it.

Now and then a politician probes his innermost thoughts and gets

PRINTERS' INK

HAS been responsible for thousands of business successes throughout the country. Everybody in town may know you but they don't know what you have to sell:

Advertising Will Help You

elected four or five times hand-running in consequence. Once or twice in a season a theatrical manager gives him what he wants and the ticket speculators do a thriving business for a year or so afterward. Outspoken enough as an individual, he is singularly inarticulate in the mass. You must poll a million or two of him before you can find out what he really thinks about legislation or religion or the Volstead act, and then he may be dissembling.

His claim to his title is not based on education nor heredity. He may have begun as a newsboy and progressed by keeping his eyes and ears open. He may be a college graduate. He may have a mortgage on his own house or a far bigger one on somebody else's house. He is not to be distinguished by his speech nor by his appearance, save that his neck is not abraided and that he pronounces no words with a broad "a." If he has any rule of life it is expressed in the phrase, "I'll try anything once."

He is the customer of the merchant, the patron of the politician, the director of the destinies of the nation. Occasionally he is wrong but he is quick to set himself right again. The car of liberty will never go far off the road while he is at the steering wheel.—New York Herald-Tribune.

NOT MEASURED IN DOLLARS

Success cannot be measured by money, hundreds according to John Hays Hammond, celebrated American engineer who writes entertainingly in the National Republic under the caption "Success in America—What Is It?" A man may have a very successful business career without amassing a big fortune, he declares, and continues:

"This is so because they have rendered great service in their life's work—service to the community in which they have lived—service to their fellow beings in general—and such service is now almost universally regarded as the criterion of a successful career.

"To this class belong teachers, clergymen, and others who devote their time to the intellectual, moral and social well-being of their fellowmen. It is fortunate that this conception of success so generally obtains. It is a most incentive, a noble inspiration. Bernard Shaw says:

"This is the true joy of life. To be used by a purpose recognized by yourself as a mighty one; to be thoroughly worn out before you are thrown on the scrapheap; to be a force of nature instead of feverish, selfish little clod of ailments and grievances complaining that life will not devote itself to making you happy.'

No purpose is so mighty as service to one's fellowmen. First of all, I would place among the essentials of a successful career the possession of character. An honest, clean-cut, straightforward, conscientious ambitious and last, but not least, level-headed young man or woman, would in my opinion, possess seventy-five per cent to the essentials of success, while in relative importance I would not attach more than twenty-five per cent to the possession of a higher education, and I say this without in any way depreciating the importance of education, for I realize as Dr. Frank Crane says in one of his four-minute essays, 'from your chin down you are worth but a couple dollars a day, from your chin up you are worth anything—there's no limit to your worth'"

TARIFF AND THE FARM

Evidently the tariff on products from the farm and any proposed increase of the same are not entirely popular with all those persons and organizations which pretend to have a deep sympathy with the farmer.

Benjamin C. Marsh, executive secretary of the People's Reconstruction League, an organization which is always hostile to the protection of American industries, recently issued a broadside in which, among other things, he said:

"Tariff on wheat, oats, corn and also on wool, sugar and butter is a subsidy to owners of farm lands, paid by the consumers of America, which injures the actual producing farmer almost as much as it does the consumer. It tends to another orgy of speculation in farm lands, like that of 1916 or 1920."

It is a little difficult to follow Mr. Marsh in all his statements, but he evidently fears that an increased tariff on farm products will induce another era of "speculation in farm lands." Just now farm lands are not selling very easily. Now if we are to have speculation and a rising tide in the value of farming lands it will be necessary first for the farmers to get higher prices for their products and to make more money. For it is profitable farming above all else which tends to increase the value of farm land. And if, as he states, the tariff on farm products tends to increase the price of land it will do this of course for the reason that the farmers are making money. He pretty well proves the case of the protectionists without going any further.

What the farmers want is higher prices and more profits on their products, with the subsequent stiffening in the price of land. They prefer this to any theoretical program which promises to do something for the "producing farmer" but fails to find anywhere. What is hurting the farmer more than all else is the depressed price of farm lands, which has reduced his credit and prevents those who have borrowed too heavily from selling off some of their land and thus making their financial position safe. Farmers will not surely view with alarm" his prediction of rising land prices as a result of the protective tariff.

Mr. Marsh deplores the fact that a third of the farms are operated by tenant farmers, and if he will interview a few of them he will find that the owners of tenant farms during the past few years have been just as sorry about it as he can possibly be, since they have been holding these farms without much profit to themselves. If there has been any increase in land tenancy it has not been due to the tariff but to the fact that every year a new supply of farmers moves to town.

YOU can save MONEY Talking

For instance, you can telephone from CHARLEVOIX to Kalamazoo for $1.25 during the day; for less after 7 p.m. and still less between 8:30 p.m. and 4:30 a.m., if you place an "Any-one" call.

Just give the operator the telephone number in the distant city or details that will enable her to determine that number and tell her you wish to make an "Any-one" call.

It costs more if the operator must locate a particular person for you.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Great Years in the Nation's History

Interesting things have happened in 1926. Commander Byrd in a Fokker airplane, circled the North Pole. Photographs taken in Europe were transmitted by radio waves to America, and published in newspapers a few hours later. Gertrude Ederle, daughter of a New York butcher, swam the English Channel one hour faster than any of the five men who had swam it before her.

Is anything interesting going to happen in 1927. For one thing, the Youth's Companion on April 15, will celebrate its one century of successful life. Consider what you get for $2.00. 52 issues, containing 9 book length serials, 260 short stories by the most popular authors, more than 100 special articles, a weekly section for ingenious Boys, called the "Y. C. Lads," a thorough girl's department, and 52 pages for children. Also a full set of 12 extensive survey of current events, making it easy for you to follow the history of this busy world. Don't miss the greatest year of a great magazine. Subscribe and receive

1 - The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1897, and
2 The remaining issues of 1927,
All for only $2.
3 Or include McCall's Magazine, the monthly authority on fashions.
Both publications, only $2.50.
THE YOUTH'S COMPANION
S N Dept., Boston, Mass
Subscriptions received at this office.

WANT COLUMN

HOUSE FOR RENT—Will rent for winter months, residence located at 104 Garfield-av. Interested parties call at the residence.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, practically new, Chase-Hackley make. For sale at low price. Inquire at Sentinel Office. 26-1t

CLERK-CARRIER examination Charlevoix, age 45-55. Men, women. Don't miss this opportunity. Coaching course $5. Booklet free. L. Hampton, 1818-ZV, Washington, D. C. 26-1t.

APPLES AND CIDER—See Dennis for apples and now cider. Bring your jug or other container. See the cider in process of manufacture, then purchase the amount desired. 26-1t George W. Dennis.

FOR SALE—A Monroe furnace in first class condition. Price is reasonable. If interested call at Sentinel office or at 304 State-st and see furnace.

FOR SALE—Several fine looking hound puppies, males, about two months old. Prices very reasonable. Enquire T. J. Brady, 501 Sheridan street.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, also fruit jars. Enquire of Mrs. O. D. Hammond, 208 Antrim-st

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.
BARRY-MEECH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—3300 foot frontage on Walloon Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA 440 Pearl St. Boyne City. Phone 324. 11-tf

What is the Telephone Company?

How many people realize the amount of work and study necessary to keep a telephone system going? You go to your telephone and make a call. The operator and the system do the rest.

No matter how much machinery is required to operate a telephone system, or how scientifically it may be handled, what makes it worth while to the public is the human intelligence that keeps it going.

Back of the operator there is an organization whose business is to see that there is some one always on hand to keep the service going in spite of accident, flood, epidemic, storm, war—any one of a hundred emergencies.

The telephone company is a large group of earnest men and women who are striving to serve the public in an intelligent and very valuable sort of way.

Your telephone service is reliable because the people back of it consider their work a public duty — not just a job.—Copper Herald, Hancock, Mich.

THE THEATRE

"She rides like a Texas cowboy." That was the relieved expression of the entire George Fitzmaurice company while on location filming Fox hunt scenes for "The Dark Angel," a picturization of the famous stage play by H. B. Trevelyn, which First National will offer at the Palace theatre next Saturday and Sunday.

Vilma Banky, the beautiful Budapest star recently imported by Samuel Goldwyn, plays the leading role opposite Ronald Colman. The scenario, as prepared by Frances Marion, required some skillful riding at the hunt on the part of Miss Banky—not only sensational hedge and water jumps but a dangerous fall as well.

Miss Banky's ability as a rider was entirely an unknown quantity to her director. She had been told of the impending hunt and appeared nonchalant regarding its hazards. Fitzmaurice admits that he had some misgivings on the subject.

When the time came for her performance, however, she surprised the entire assemblage, which included the pick of Southern California's expert riders. Sitting a fractious mount which reared dangerously with her, she brought him to his feet gracefully without losing her pretty smile. The dangerous jumps and, finally the falls, she negotiated with all the sang froid of Miss Mix himself.

She was questioned regarding her amazing ability as a horsewoman and explained that riding is practically the only outdoor recreation indulged in by Hungarian ladies and that she has ever been perfectly at home in the saddle.

"Death to trespassers. Keep off—Spook Ranch." When this sign greeted Bill Bangs and his colored valet their varied emotions and the way they reacted formed the basis of an amusing and highly colorful motion pictures in which Hoot Gibson had done some of his best work for the Universal Jewel production, which will be shown at the Palace theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Playing the part of Bill Bangs, a Texas cowboy adrift in the Mojave desert, Hoot steps into a haunted ranch and into an amazing complicated plot full of laughs and thrills and a half dozen ruffins who are trying to wrest the secret of a valuable hidden mine from the owner of the ranch and his daughter, who are being held in the building as prisoners.

With Hoot is his superstitious valet whose imagination builds up terrors greater than reality. His antics under the ghostly conditions around the deserted ranch are right form much of the comedy in "Spook Ranch."

When "A Trip to Chinatown," Fox Films version of Charl s A. Hoyt's uproarious comedy, opens at the Palace theatre next Thursday for a one day run, local theatre-goers will have an opportunity of viewing one of the funniest five-reel farces ever brought to the silversheet. It was directed by Robert P. Kerr, under supervision of George E. Marshall, and the cast includes some of the best artists in America.

The list includes beautiful Margaret Livingston, billed as Alicia Guyer, the audacious widow, and Earle Foxe, cast as Welland Strong, the unhappy young man who is sure he has an explosive lung. The part of the gay old SanFrancisco uncle was assigned J. Farrell MacDonald, who immortalized the role of Corporal Casey in "Tre Iron Horse."

Rich English Coal Field

The mined coal fields of England are being depleted, but recently one of the richest fields in the world was discovered near Hull. It is a continuation of an exhausted vein, from which it was separated by an eighteen mile gap, and is estimated to contain 22,000,000,000 tons of coal, sufficient to provide Great Britain's needs at the present rate of consumption for 400 years.

Where We Get "Cobwebs"

Cobwebs are webs spun by spiders or larvæ of certain insects. "Cob" is derived from the old English word meaning spider. Most of the cobwebs which hang from the ceilings of houses are made by very small spiders which are seldom seen by those living in the houses.—Pathfinder Magazine.

PRINTING

Good Printing Is the Dress of Business. That Is the Kind We Do.

Let Us Show You

Winter is destructive to ROOFS

Use ASBESTOLINE

On Your Iron or Composition ROOFS

The very best waterproof and weatherproof Asphalt of high elasticity thoroughly fabricated with ASBESTOS fibre Sonabinders its ingredients and perfects a product that meets every climatic requirement or change—a substance that neither expanding heat or contracting cold can effect

The application of ASBESTOLINE requires no experienced help or any elaborate machinery outlay for tools. A common stiff floor hand brush is all that is needed and one coat of ASBESTOLINE will save that worn-out, no-more-good roof," and keep it as tight as the proverbial drum for many years.

Argo Milling Company

FOR SALE!

ON WALLOON

the Gem of Michigan Lakes

4,000 feet of the Finest Summer Home Sites. Beautiful sand beach bordered by virgin forest where the giant boles bear their heads in cathedral dimness. The ground carpeted with wild flowers and rolling hills and deep valleys. The water is always calm. Bathing, fishing, and boating is pleasant and safe and comfortable at all times. An ideal place for children and grownups. Four and one-half miles from Boyne City off M-57 with good gravel county road that loops with M-57 through to Walloon Harbor and Boyne City.

Big log cottage with den, living room, dining room, kitchen, store rooms and bath on first floor. Big fieldstone fireplace in den, living room and dining room. Five bed rooms and big dormatory, two baths, closet for each room and two linen closets on second floor. On bank of lake with fine beach and beautiful view down the lake. 200 feet front or more if desired. Just the place for Grandpa, Grandma and all the children.

Inquire on the premises 2:30 to 5:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, or

Cottage on Eagle Island, Walloon Lake

Nine-room cottage furnished. 5 bed rooms, den, kitchen, living room, fire-place, water works, large storage tank, hot water tank. Heating coils in fire place, power pump. On high bluff, fine beach, wooded, secluded, good roads, eight miles from Petoskey, eight miles from Boyne City. A BIG BARGAIN.

McCutcheon Real Estate Service

Home Sites—Acreage—Farms

BOYNE CITY BELLAIRE

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

Christmas Greeting Cards will soon be in demand. The designs for the 1926 Season are Superior in every way, style, quality and appearance, to those Displayed in Previous Years. Make Your Selections Early—at Once—to Insure Delivery in TIME FOR MAILING TO YOUR FRIENDS

Call and Examine Before the Choice Subjects are Exhausted

Sentinel Printing Co.

New Palace Theatre

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 23-24

"The Dark Angel" with Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky. See the big society Fox hunt—thrilling spills and daring riding. A love revelation to plumb the depths of your soul—greatest in realistic romance; thrilling in its moments of inspired beauty and drama. A pageant of splendor and style against a background of war and gallantry.

NOTE—Vilma Banky, the beautiful Hungarian actress played the leading feminine role opposite Rudolph Valentino in "The Son of a Sheik."
Also a good comedy, "Home Cured."

Tuesday-Sunday, Oct. 26-27

Hoot Gibson in "Spook Ranch." Hoot Gibson says: "Folks, I've been in a lot of Westerns, but Spook Ranch has 'em all topped. I never worked with a livelier, peppier outfit in my life than this cast. And the bronks—how they could buck and rare! The boys sure had to do some tall ridin' to stick to those horses. Everything in the picture was filled with fire and snap. The gun-play, the punch scenes, the lickety-split ridin', and the spook stuff that gave it an entirely new twist. They all say it is a whale of a picture, the best yet, so naturally I want all my fan friends to see it." Also Felix the Cat and a good comedy.

Thursday Only—

"Trip to Chinatown," Fox Films farce, is made at at big expense. Never in the history of the history of the cinema has a funnier comedy been produced than "A Trip to Chinatown." Miss Livingston, who wears thirty-six different gowns specially designed for this production, makes one of the most striking figures ever projected on the screen. Also Fox News

COMING—"Winds of Chance."
COMING—"The Lost World." A super-production.

PERSONALS

Bert Adams, of Vanderbilt, was a Charlevoix visitor last Sunday.

Frank W. Wilson, of Traverse City, was a Charlevoix visitor early this week.

Attorney Lisle Shanahan was a business visitor at St. James Tuesday and Wednesday.

Are you registered? If not, remember that Saturday is the last day for you to do so.

Mrs. Ed. Edwards has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Morrison, of Menominee, for several days.

Attorney J. M. Harris of Boyne City, was in Charlevoix Wednesday attending to professional business.

Mrs. F. C. Ogden recently spent a few days at Hale, with relatives, she returned home early this week.

Monday, November first, is the date when Dr. J. Leahy, the optometrist, will be at the Hotel Charlevoix.

Judge S. A. Correll spent a little time in the south part of the state this week, returning to Charlevoix Tuesday.

Mrs. Bert Beaudoin left for Detroit last Saturday, where she will visit relatives and friends for two weeks.

Mrs. Albon Smith, for the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Wesley King, in Lansing, returned Tuesday.

Miss Maud Hooper, of Alma, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. W. W. Mitchell and family, 110 Park-av.

Miss Maggie Colter, who went to Detroit on the excursion two weeks ago, returned to Charlevoix early this week.

Charles Hampton, of Detroit, spent the first four days in this city on business recently, returning to Detroit early this week.

Eddie O'Neill and family are now residents of the down town district, occupying the residence located at 224 Antrim st.

If troubled with headache or in need of glasses, consult Dr. J. Leahy, the optometrist, when he comes Monday, November first.

Miss Adeline Holley is back in her place of business following a vacation of two weeks, some part of which was spent in Detroit.

Mrs. C. J. Winder, manager of the Hotel Charlevoix, is spending a few days at her old home, Eaton Rapids and other southern points.

Mr. Alfred Thompson, of Detroit, arin this city last Friday and is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Wm. Taylor, 403 Dixon-av.

Mrs. James Nowland, a former Charlevoix resident, now living in Pennsylvania, is spending a vacation with relatives and old time friends in this city.

Rev. C. E. Pollock will speak in Boyne City next Tuesday at the Grand Traverse District Lay and Ministerial meeting on "What to Read and How to Study."

Mrs. Emma Crocker who has been here since early spring attending to business interests, started on her return trip to Los Angeles, Cali., last Monday.

The ladies of the First Methodist church have decided to continue their "Rummage Sale" next Saturday at the same location in which they held the sale last week.

Mrs. Margaret Washburn will spend the winter months at Anaheim, Cali. She starts on her trip west today and will be accompanied to Chicago by her son Ralph N. Washburn.

The Charlevoix Sunday Schools have been invited to attend a union Sunday School rally veeper service at the Congregational church on October 31st, World Temperance Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas LaLonde came up from Detroit last Friday and will remain here some time looking after business matters in connection with the estate of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Emrey.

Peter Neilson and family are now occupying their new home in Charlevoix, 405 Dixon-av., recently purchased of Eddie O'Neill. They came over from Garden Island early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Salem Musselam and two sons left for Chicago a day or two ago where they will make a short visit before going to their winter home at St. Augustine, Florida, for the season

Mr. Philip Tibbits and Marie Amstutz, both of Petoskey, were married at the Methodist parsonage Sunday afternoon at four o'clock by Rev. C. E. Pollock. The new home will be in Petoskey.

Wild Geese are making their flights south. Several flocks have been seen by local people during the past few days. One specially large band was observed passing over this city last Sunday.

L. P. Adams, who spent several days recently at Waukesha, Wisconsin, and points in southern Michigan, returned to Charlevoix last Sunday. Mrs. Adams accompanied him on the return trip from Waukesha.

Mrs. R. B. Armstrong left for Saginaw early this week for a short visit with relatives. With this visit concluded she will go to Ann Arbor and visit her son R. B., Jr., and daughter Miss Phila, students at the U. of M.

Mrs. Earl Miller is entertaining her father, Francis Donlevy of St. James, this week. Following his visit here Mr. Donlevy will go to Chicago, where he will spend the winter.

Robert Bridge contemplates taking in the big foot-ball game at Ann Arbor this week. He goes to Lansing Friday and from this point will be accompanied by Mrs. Bridge who, for the past week has been visiting relatives in central Michigan.

Sheriff Novak was called to Boyne Falls last Tuesday to investigate a reported case of suicide. The victim was Peter Biano about 75 years of age who was found hanging at the farm home of Golouki Brothers, located three miles east of Boyne Falls.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Mitchell are leaving for Alma today. Later in the week they will continue their motor trip to Ann Arbor where they will witness the Michigan-Illinois foot-ball game scheduled for Saturday afternoon in the University City.

Charles McCarty left for his old home, Brockton, Mass., last Saturday, where he will visit relatives and friends for about two weeks. He was accompanied as far as Grand Rapids by Mrs. McCarty, who will visit friends during her husband's stay in the east.

Miss Isabelle U. Mitchell is spending a few days with friends in the south part of the state. She will attend a family reunion to be held in Almont next week and will also visit friends in Muskegon, Grand Rapids and Flint before making her return trip.

George Beaman and Gerald Richardson took a hunting trip early this week and brought down a few ducks as evidence of their success during their short vacation. They report having seen several varieties and large numbers of wild ducks in the vicinity of Conway where they did their shooting.

Theodore Graveiin who has been motoring for some weeks returned to Charlevoix a few days ago. During the trip he motored through the New England states, visited Niagara Falls, Washington, D.C., took in the Sesqui-Centenial at Philadelphia, all making for a most enjoyable vacation.

E. V. Madison, formerly engaged in business in this city, but for the past three years living near Monroe, Canada, returned to Charlevoix last Thursday. He will remain in this locality for an indefinite period, probably through the winter months before returning to his Canadian home.

The local members of the League of Women Voters are asked to be present at the session of a "Constitution Convention in 1927" will wish to listen in at 6:30 p.m. Friday, October 22nd, when the state league has arranged for Miss Sweeney to broadcast a speech on the subject from station WEX Detroit.

There will be a stereoptican entertainment showing "The Scout Trail" pictures at the Congregational church next Monday at 7:15 p. m., under the auspices of the Honor Standard Scout Class. Admission 10c. These pictures and the descriptions are officially approved by the Boy Scout National Council.

A meeting of the local unit of the Charlevoix County League of Woman Voters will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Mrs. Henry Jacobs, 208 Clinton-st., to study the State Constitution and transact any business which may be suggested. Some of the women from Boyne City and East Jordan plan to be present. Any woman interested will be welcome at the meeting and as a member.

Knights Templar from throughout the north were guests of Ivanhoe Commandery, Petoskey, last Tuesday, a day that was featured by the Plumed Knights by music, parades, drill formations, etc., by organizations from Cheboygan, Alpena, Sault Ste. Marie and the local Knights. Hon. William E. Davidson, Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery of Michigan, Sault Ste. Marie, was in attendance and acted as reviewing officer. Many other illustrious Nobles made the journey from the several homes to be present at the annual field day and Commandery event.

During the balance of this year it will be necessary for all parties requiring new automobile plates to make application for the same direct to the Secretary of State, due to the fact that such plates are no longer available at the office of the county clerk. Secretary of State, Charles J. DeLand has called in all unused plates from the several county clerks throughout the state in order that a complete check-up on this feature of departmental business can be made preparatory to turning the official business over to his successor January 1st, 1927. Blanks can be had for making application at the office of the county clerk and Mr. Emrey can supply same to interested parties.

Hereafter members of the real estate dealers association, now nearing the completition of an organization embracing three counties, Charlevoix, Emmet and Antrim, will according to present plans hold monthly meetings at stated periods with such meetings held at places to be decided upon at their regular meetings. The members met at Petoskey last Friday evening with about fifty members in attendance, at this time several points were up for discussion of interest to the association and public, particularly true representation of real estate, its condition, location and value, the idea being to eliminate a class of individuals who have adopted other than honorable methods in real estate transactions.

Sprint for Diamonds

Johannesburg.—When it becomes too cold for swimming north of the equator perhaps some bipedite athletic talent will be useful if there's another diamond rush. In the latest sprint to a new district in the Transvaal were 15,000 persons, including 120 women in running togs or bathing suits.

1812 Note Found

Belfast, Maine.—A "conspicuous note, one hundred fourteen years old, which pledges nine bundles of corn and nine bushels of rye in three years, was found by E. J. Hills on an old farm. The note was signed by William Swett. The date was December 8, 1812.

Invents New Airplane Harder to Crumple Up

Dayton, Ohio.—An airplane that will be harder to "crack up" than most of the ships now flying has been developed by Lt. E. Dunlap, aeronautical engineer, and soon will be ready for test flights.

Two of the fruitful causes of true fatalities in airplane mishaps are the drive are the propeller and heavy power plant, which often are forced back upon the pilot, injuring or killing him.

Dunlap's ships will have two motors placed between the wings and at the sides and back of the pilot and his companion. They are "pushers" with the propellers in the rear. This eliminates dipt from the engine and the terrific noise and gives passengers a clear view directly ahead.

Of more importance, it permits the ship to be built with a blunt nose. When it comes down on its nose, it will simply "nose over," Dunlap says.

The ship will be amphibian, with both land and water landing gears, which in later models will be arranged so that they may be switched by the pilot from his cockpit while flying. The landing gear also will be equipped with a brake and will be able to haul and take off in twice its own length.

Does Distance Make Investments Good?

Charlevoix County has received hundreds of thousands, within a year, for resort real estate. Shrewd outside investors did the buying. How often it happens that we see opportunities to make investments right at home—after it is too late.

LAWRENCE R. CHASE
REAL ESTATE
230 Bridge Street. Telephone 113

CROOKED BANKRUPTCIES TAKE $250,000,000 FROM FIRMS

Legitimate Business Concerns Are Defrauded of Immense Sums Every Year.

New York.—The New York World says that legitimate business concerns in the United States are defrauded each year of $250,000,000 by a new scheme of crooked bankruptcies.

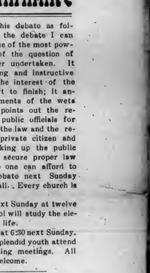
"The crooked bust," as it is known in police parlance, has its center in New York, but is being copied throughout the country, and the law cannot aid the creditors, the paper says. The author of the way it is the most popular "racket" ever known to commercial sharps.

While there are many ramifications of the scheme, the paper says, the essence of the plan is essentially the same:

"The 'racketeers' with money from 'angels'—men who put up the small capital needed—set up a business. A man in charge, known as 'a front,' purchases on credit huge amounts of merchandise, sells it to cash buyers or 'fences' at from 30 to 50 per cent of its value, then hides the cash and calmly goes into bankruptcy. Little of the loot is ever recovered.

During the past year United States Attorney Buckner and the National Association of Credit Men have been concentrating on the plan in an effort to beat it.

Some Steak Needed to Match Giant Mushroom



It would take a pretty good sized steak to form a base for this giant mushroom found on the farm of Charles Hutton, near St. Paul, Minn. The mushroom weighs 5 pounds and measures 5 feet in circumference. Raymond Hutton is shown with the mushroom.

Pillar of "Fire" Tops World War Memorial

Kansas City, Mo.—A pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night, three hundred and sixty feet tall, built of stone, now will be a living reminder of the sacrifices of Kansas City's soldier dead of the World war.

Experts in color effects have labored for weeks to produce the correct effect of fire at night, and at last have succeeded. Steam and electric lights are used. On the cloud of steam, swaying gently in the night breeze, is reflected through holes of the proper color the light from electric lamps. The effect is that of a cone-shaped pillar of fire. In the day time the effect is that of a pillar of smoke.

The steam floats from a great bowl borne aloft by a gray stone shaft 217 feet high. The bowl is supported by the outstretched wings of carven angels. The shaft rises from a wall more than 400 feet long flanked by large buildings. The massive liberty memorial is located on a hill directly south of the Union station.

50 of His 65 Years Passed Behind Bars

Boston—Jessie Harding Pomeroy, state prison's oldest "lifer," today rounded out fifty years behind the bars, forty-one of them a span of "living death" in solitary confinement. Sixty-five years old and still hopeful of ultimate freedom, Pomeroy is believed to have set a record for prison endurance.

The prison doors closed behind him in 1876 as a fifteen-year-old boy. Convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to be hanged, his extreme youth won commutation to life imprisonment and solitary confinement.

In such state he grew through young manhood to middle age, and nine years ago came into the comparative freedom of the prison building, an old man. Annually his mother carried her fight for a pardon to the board of pardons but was refused, and since her death Pomeroy has continued the unsuccessful fight alone.

Warns Women Smokers

Atlantic City, N. J.—Woman smokers, beware! You are losing your sweet simplicity, to say nothing of your voice becoming harsh, instead of soft and sweet, in the opinion of Dr. Frank Friend, Australian specialist, who is visiting this place where bathing girls do considerable puffing.

Vocal Power General

A living thing is rarely found that has no way of expressing itself by way of sound. All birds and mammals have vocal power of some kind, and even insects, when voiceless, can call attention to their presence by means of vibrations.

Satisfied

Plaistow Wife—I would rather have my husband as he is than as he would be if he was not.—London Mail.

Special for SATURDAY

Oct. 23rd

Reduced Prices on all Dresses in stock.

Some very large reductions on a number of Dresses that will save you money

Every Dress will be offered at a reduced price. Step in and look them over.

M. A. LEVINSON & CO.

Abolish the Poorhouse, Fraternities Are Urged

Hoffuto, N. Y.—An appeal to fraternalists to exercise all their power to move the poorhouse over the hill and into oblivion was made here by Harry C. Evans of Des Moines, Ia. an address before the National Fraternal congress. Mr. Evans presented to the congress the report of the committee on conservation of child life which has directed a survey of American poor farms.

The report showed that "intelligent men and women, whose only offense is that they are poor, are compelled to live, eat and sleep with the insane, the criminal and the diseased."

The speaker reported that the committee has found that courts sentenced criminals to serve terms of imprisonment at poor farms. As a remedy he suggested that the various communities that have but few paupers sell their farms and the system be abolished.

Electricity Aids Chicks, Says Poultry Expert

Newport, England.—Chickens which go home to roost do not get as much sleep as they did before ultra-violet rays became a fad in poultry raising circles here. Young chicks have been made to grow twice as fast by the use of electricity, says Prof. Horlsaw Matthews, a poultry expert. Experiments have proven, he says, that young birds treated for nine weeks with the ultra-violet rays at intervals during the day and night become twice as heavy as those not so treated.

Professor Matthews advises poultry farmers either to give chickens electric treatment or one as provided in London underground railways or to bathe them with electrically radiated light, electric wires over the perches at night. If this is done, Professor Matthews contends the yield in eggs ought to be increased by nearly 50 per cent.

Mah-Jongg Old Game

One explanation of the name "Mah-Jongg" is that Mah was the name of a distinguished Chinese military commander who lived centuries ago. The word merely means general. General Mah Commanded troops guarding the remote frontiers of the empire. He invented the game to give his idle soldiers something to do to keep them out of mischief. Since his time it has been elaborated somewhat, notably by a Chinese lawyer of Ningpo, who added more pieces, making the present total of 136.

Posters Warn Blasphemers

Rome, Pilsen City.—Thousand posters admonishing against blasphemy and profanity have been posted in railway stations and trains. The step taken by the minister of communication is in connection with the work of the National Anti-Blasphemy league.

CHURCHES

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

"Printer's Ink," sermon Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Hear about a family of fifteen, all preachers, who preach everywhere.

"Can The Law Be Enforced?" Sunday evening forum, 7:30 A great debate on the above question between Rev. R. N. Holcapie, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Michigan and Walter A. Rice, the League's attorney. This will be a union service of all the churches of the city, and every citizen is invited. W. V. Waltman, of Detroit, writes of this debate as follows: "Concerning the debate I can only say that it is one of the most powerful presentations of the question of law enforcement ever undertaken. It is a gripping, thrilling and instructive drama which holds the interest of the audience from start to finish; it answers all the arguments of the wets against prohibition, points out the responsibility of the public officials for the enforcement of the law and the responsibility of the private citizen and the need of his backing up the public official in order to secure proper law enforcement." No one can afford to miss this great debate next Sunday evening. Free to all. Every church is urged to attend.

Sunday School next Sunday at twelve o'clock. The School will study the elements of success in life.

Epworth League at 6:30 next Sunday. A great crowd of splendid youth attend these Sunday evening meetings. All young people are welcome.

Congregational Church

Rev. B.G. Mattson, D.D., Minister.

The pastor will preach a sermon at the morning service, 10:30, on the subject "He That Receiveth."

Sunday School follows the morning service. An adult bible class has been re-organized and the attendance of the school is steadily growing.

The church is invited to attend a union meeting at 7:30 at the Methodist church to hear the Tabernacle choir on the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution, presented by two trained debaters, Rev. R. N. Holcapie, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Michigan and Walter A. Rice the League's attorney. This dramatic debate is a powerful and interesting discussion of the question. "Can The Law Be Enforced?" and has been presented in many parts of the country with the deepest interest. It is a dramatic and novel way of handling the subject and should be heard by all our citizens as well as those who are to be the citizens of the future.

Church of God

Rev. Paul L. June, Pastor

Services held at the Chapel:
Sunday School 10 o'clock.
Morning service, preaching, 11 o'clock
Young Peoples meeting 6 o'clock.
Evening service 7:30 o'clock.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Sewing Circle Ladies will meet with Mrs. Emily Sandale, 305 May-st., Thursday afternoon at 1:30. We appreciate the help of the members and desire all to come who can join our circle and push the work forward for the Lord.

We extend an invitation to all to come to these services and worship with us for Great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised in the city of our God, in the mountain of his holiness.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "Probation After Death."
Sunday School 12 o'clock.
Wednesday evening service 7:45.
Reading room, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 2 to 5 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Sundays 8:00 a. m., and 10:00 a. m.
Mondays and Tuesdays 8:00 a. m.
Saturday 7:00 a. m.

Rev. Fr. Odelo.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm

Isn't This Nutty?

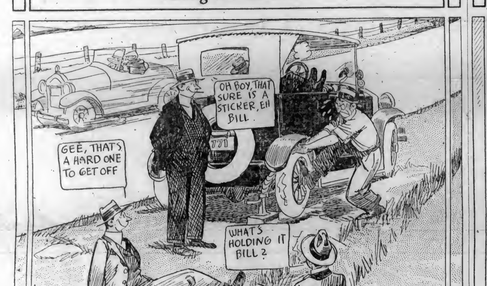
The Camel Strip

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

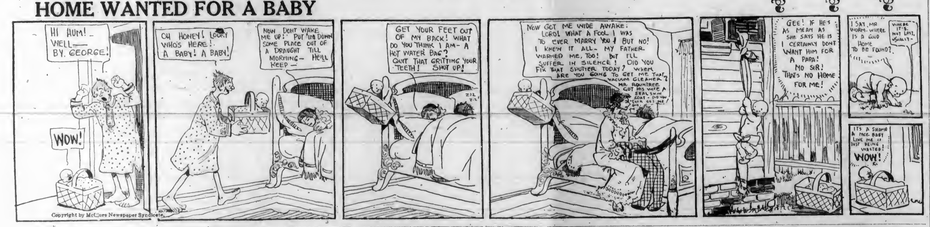
The Good Old Days

Along the Concrete



Famous Last Words

HOME WANTED FOR A BABY



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The Clancy Kids

Oh! So That's It

By PERCY L. CROSBY

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Ideas

"I don't observe any new ideas in your speeches."

"What do we want with new ideas?" inquired Senator Sorghum. "We're still having all kinds of trouble with the old ones."—Washington Star.

An Invitation

Nervous Youth—Darling, you are the breath of my life.

Fair Flapper—Well, why don't you hold your breath?

PHYSICAL CULTURE

Mrs. Sobertooth—"I wish you'd let me join the women's gymnasium class to build up my strength."

Sobertooth—"Nothin' doin'. You're strong enough right now to do all the work around this cave. If you was any stronger I couldn't make you do it."

Proof

Chiapa Joe—That's gold in them thar pan hills, stranger.

Cactus Joe—Yes, thar be. I lost my watch thar, stranger.—Allston Register.

KEPT HER FROM TALKING

She—"You say you found a very pleasant but effectual way of keeping that pretty deaf and dumb girl from talking?" Her—"Yes—by holding her hands."

Often the Case

Ophelia—Well, money always was a small matter with her, my dear.

Pauline—Yes, and smaller than ever since she got married, you know.

All in a Day

"Yes, sir, in my township the other day we harvested wheat in the morning, ground it into flour in the afternoon and from that flour made bread for dinner."

"Class."

"And the doctor even treated two or three cases of indigestion."

Hard Words

First Siren—Do you think my hands show any signs of toil?

Second Siren—The one with the engagement ring on it shows that you've been working.—Hoboth Sunday Herald.

WRIGLEY'S P.K. CHEWING SWEET

3 handy packs for 5c

Here is a treat that can't be beat! Benefit and pleasure in generous measure! C140

Peppermint Flavor

Appraising the Situation

Bill—How's Benny doing in the hospital?

Ted—Fairly well, but I don't think he will be out as soon as expected.

Bill—How did you find out, see the doctors?

Ted—No! I saw his nurse.

Install CHAMPION Spark Plugs NOW!

A new set will assure easier winter starting—better performance—save oil and gas.

Stop at your local dealer's and he will supply you with a set of the correct type of Champions for your car.

Champion—for cars other than Fords—packed exclusively for Fords—packed in the Red Box 60c Each

Champion—for cars other than Fords—packed in the Blue Box 75c Each

CHAMPION Dependable for Every Engine Toledo, Ohio

Burroughs Portable Adding Machine

Delivered $100 Easy Terms

Adds to $1,000,000.00—Standard visible keyboard—Operated with one hand—Can be carried to wherever it is needed for use. Backed by Burroughs service. Write for a free demonstration today.

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE CO.
6071 Second Blvd. Detroit, Mich.

Ship Fitted as Factory

Fitted with a fish reduction plant, a saltery, four ice plants and a storage room of 1,000 tons capacity, a ship being prepared for deep sea halibut fishing in the Pacific will be a veritable factory afloat.

Praise

His praise is lost who waits till all commend.—Pope.

When we know ourselves, we are pretty well informed.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS for INDIGESTION 25 cents
Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 42-1928.

Leaves Are Turning

"The frost is on the pumpkin, and the fodder's in the shock." But no matter what the season, it's always Monarch Cocoa time for growing boys and girls. Pure, wholesome and refreshing.

MONARCH Quality for 70 Years

Never Sold Through Chain Stores
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago • Boston • Pittsburgh • New York

Their Purpose

Gibbs—Got a match?

Jimmie—Yeah, got matches to burn.—Missouri Outlaw.

When it comes to scenting the earth a detective often can give a scrub-woman a few pointers.

Counting the Cost

"How much does your car cost you?"

"Fifty dollars the first of every month."—Detroit News.

To humility, the social temperature is about zero.

For sweet dough set your sponge with Yeast Foam

The wife who is a good bread maker is a real helpmate for the bread winner.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

"Good bread is the pride of the thrifty bride"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Doll vs. Dollar

Jack—Will you be mine?

Phyllis—Yes, will yours be mine?

Most readers don't care to analyze character in a novel. They want somebody they like.

Youth and Old Age

"I bribed my wife to go away for the summer."

"I bribed mine to stay at home."

Desire of having is the sin of covetousness.—Shakespeare.

FRIGIDAIRE and DELCO-LIGHT also may be bought on the GMAC Plan

Besides General Motors cars, two other well-known utilities—products of General Motors—may be had on the GMAC Plan of credit purchase:

FRIGIDAIRE electric refrigerators, in whose production General Motors has applied the same manufacturing processes which have brought the automobile within reach of the average family.

DELCO-LIGHT electric light and power plants, which bring the conveniences and labor-saving devices of the city to the farm.

Through the GMAC Plan, sound credit service at very low cost is available to those who desire to purchase these products out of income.

Your nearest dealer will be glad to explain how you may adapt the GMAC Plan to your requirements.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

operating the GMAC Plan for the purchase of

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND · BUICK · CADILLAC
FRIGIDAIRE · DELCO-LIGHT

THE BEST RECOMMENDATION —FOR— Bare-to-Hair

is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use "Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair."

Correspondence Given Personal Attention
FRED DOLLE BARBER SUPPLY CO.
660 W. Madison St. CHICAGO, ILL.

FELT HAT STAGES COMEBACK; PARIS THINKS WELL OF PLAID

LIKE certain favorite players who perennially announce a "positively last appearance" the felt hat is successfully staging another "farewell performance." But is it "farewell"? Not from present indications. Rather is the felt hat enamoring itself to its audience even to a greater degree than heretofore, in that it is presenting an entirely new and varied program in which artful creased crowns and cunning rippling brims are playing leading roles.

Of course when it comes to dressy millinery for dressy occasions, the mode is very explicit in that regard, insisting on a more ornate and elaborate styling than we have been accustomed to for many seasons past.

If in Paris do as Parisians do, that is, choose any sort of material just so it is gay plaid. This vogue for plaid is sweeping through the entire realm of fashion's realm.

The picture portrays two unlike yet equally handsome versions of the plaid mode. Plaid worsted is given flattering treatment in the Parisomode two-piece frock to the right. In this instance the darker side of the plaid cloth is used for the skirt, the reverse giving a varied trimming for the blouse, which itself is made of beige kasha matched to the predominating tone in the plaid.

None other than a French stylist could contrive so intricate a fabric handling as is evidenced in the winsome plaid silk frock shown here to the left. Manipulation of material is an outstanding bright light in the newer apparel creations. Elaborately styled yet simple in appearance to the eye, is a sentiment which prevails throughout all dress design.

The latest smart combination registers leather and plaided woolen, using the latter for the skirt, lining the gay leather coatee with the plaid where it also gives an enlivening contrast in collar and cuffs to match.

Very popular is the fashion for skirt of plaid, either silk or wool, topped with a velvet jacket. Also one sees the black or navy velvet skirt designed in scalloped shape, with which is worn a tunic or blouse of plaid taffeta.

Perfectly stunning velvet plaid two-piece frocks are appearing on avenue and boulevard with which are worn velvet hats in mad coloring, shirred, corded or stitched, the ensemble enhanced by a handsome fur neckpiece.

Costume ensembles are of the latest which fuse plaid for the one-piece dress and for the lining of the top coat which itself is developed of either solid-colored velvet or cloth.

Black and white plaid woolens are especially featured in smart costings. These are often seen with trimmings of furs blended to the color effect of the cloth. Often the plaid presents a multi-jumper effect over its surface.

Ombre plaid is the very newest fabric sensation. It is especially effective in the heavy worsted materials. For instance a brown, green and beige plaid will be very dark at one edge of the cloth, grading into pale coloring at the other. The climax of elegance in these ombre plaids is reached with the interweaving of gold and silver thread.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Variety in Felt Hats.

For practical wear, youthful, novel and becoming types, such as the picture shows, are quite the proper thing.

There are points of outstanding interest in each of these models so carefully selected as representative of the mode. An evolution of the old-time cloche, but in softer effect, describes in a measure the first little hat. There is the inevitable crease in the soft crown and there is also the stylish trim of grosgrain ribbon.

Perforated felt gives us something new to think about. An effective patterning is worked out on the tall model

Two Handsome Versions of Plaid Mode.

ish crown of the fine velours shape shown to the left of this group.

Some crowns show the crease from right to left as instanced in the little hat shown to the right. Note that it is a very fine velours, and it is this quality-kind which is in demand this season.

Exploiting the latest slant-back draped crown is the girlish felt hat shown in the center. It is in Lanvin green with a grosgrain banding in the now-so-much-inked-of jungle green.

Again the soft brim is apparent in the model to the left below, and it is ribbon bound, this being a feature of so many of the fashionable felts.

One of the whims of fashion is for the hatband carried out in two or three tones. Felt hats often match shoes and handbags in their coloring.

Tiered Frocks

The smartest frocks for immediate wear are made of printed chiffon and have four plaited tiers applied in a diagonal line on the skirt. Sleeves are long and there is a narrow scarf collar.

Blue for Autumn

New hats for autumn are fashioned of velvet in rich tones of blue, shading from a light French blue to deep sapphire tones and navy.

Madras Suiting Frocks

Sports frocks of striped madras satins are generally worn by women at the smart resorts. This material is also used for children's frocks in two-piece style.

New Sweaters

New sweaters which are very smart in pastel colors are knitted in an openwork mesh and have the round mesh and round neckline that distinguish them from last season's models.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

"A good conscience, a good table, good digestion and a good wife—what better have thou to thy store, O heaven!

CASSEROLE DISHES

The nice thing about casserole is it may be as pretty as one can afford to buy and may be used in countless ways as a serving and baking dish and then be an ornament to the table when you are ready to serve.

Buttered Apples en Casserole.—Pare, core and cut into eighths ten good flavored apples, arranging in the casserole. Add one-half cupful of sugar, or honey, and one teaspoonful of vanilla if the apple flavor is not pronounced, or a grating of lemon peel. Cover the top with bits of butter, cover and bake until the apples are tender. Decorate with marshmallows and brown. Serve with cream.

Chicken en Casserole.—Cut two chickens as for frying, remove the meat from the bones and put the bones into a kettle with one quart of cold water with salt and pepper to season, adding a clove of garlic and a stalk of celery. Simmer until reduced to half the amount. Fry the chicken and arrange in a casserole; over this put one cupful of cooked rice, pour in the stock and cook an hour and one-half.

Duck en Casserole.—Cut one cooked duck into pieces. Mix two tablespoonfuls of butter and fry the duck in it. Sprinkle with one tablespoonful of flour and brown. Add two cupfuls of stock, one chopped onion, a little parsley, a bayleaf, one teaspoonful of lemon juice, the same of meat extract and currant jelly, with a few drops of kitchen bouquet.

Cauliflower au Gratin.—Cook a large cauliflower until tender in boiling salted water, then drain. Divide in flowerets and place in a well buttered casserole. Cover with well seasoned white sauce, sprinkle with one-half cupful of bread crumbs and one-half cupful of grated cheese well mixed and brown in the oven.

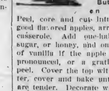
Greek Stew.—Take one cupful of lamb cut into small pieces, one chopped onion and four tablespoonfuls of fat; cook all together until the meat is partly brown; then add three cupfuls of string beans, two cupfuls of canned tomato, and two cupfuls of sliced potatoes. Cover in a casserole and cook 45 minutes.

Kidneys and Vermicelli.—Split and skin eight or ten sheep's kidneys and cut into slices, saving a few uncut for the top. Cook a few minutes in butter, add two sliced onions and fry. Add a tablespoonful of stock or water, salt and pepper to taste and put to stew in a casserole until tender. Place cooked vermicelli over the top of the dish, garnish with whole kidneys, reheat and serve very hot from the casserole.

Prune Butter.—Take one pound of washed prunes, soak overnight in water to cover, then cook slowly in the same water until tender. Remove the pits and mash through a colander, add one cupful of brown sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and a little grated orange peel. Cook until thick. Put into glasses and cover with paraffin.

Hints Worth Noting.

Nuts in the shell, which have become too brittle to crack without breaking, if treated to a bath of boiling water, will crack and seem like fresh nuts.



Keep the smallest bits of candle ends and put into a muslin bag. Use to polish the irons or keep the kitchen range bright.

If leaving an iron stove for any length of time grease it well all over with unsalted fat, to keep it from rusting.

A broom which is badly worn may be made to serve much longer if the stitching is ripped out below the top row. Trim the bottom and soak in soap suds, then dry thoroughly.

A bit of ginger added to doughnuts is said to keep them from soaking fat, but all other conditions for good doughnuts should be met. Fat-soaked doughnuts are wasteful of fat and indigestible to eat.

The amount of bacon to be used for seasoning may be lessened if it is put through the meat grinder before adding to the dish. It is thus more evenly mixed through the dish in this way.

Stale bread put through the meat grinder, then browned in the oven, makes a fine breakfast cereal with milk. This is especially good for an invalid.

A run in silk hose, if not too long, may be taken back with a crochet hook. Old stockings cut round and round make fine rugs for crocheted pillow tops. The silk hose with various colors are most attractive. The white ones may be dyed to get desired shades.

When making mayonnaise, if it curdles, beat another egg and drop the curdled mixture drop by drop into it, beating all the time; it will, if carefully done, blend well, then proceed to finish with more oil and lemon juice.

Lemons placed in the oven and heated hot will render their juice more freely.

Nellie Maxwell

Perseverance Wins

If you with success in life make perseverance your bosom friend, experience your wise counselor, caution your other brother, and faith your guardian genius, 'tis done; you will avail yourself of the wisdom of the ages, the only road to success.—Grit.

The First Cure

When Ananias came up before the traffic court he said the thought he was traveling about twenty miles an hour.—Minneapolis Journal.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Nigerian Cookery

The method of cooking a dinner for a family of Nigerian natives has continued unchanged since time immemorial. The natives's kitchen is any convenient spot in the open and his method is to make a fire and, while it is getting well started, cut a number of skewers, on which strips of meat are impaled, according to the Wide World Magazine.

These skewers are stuck in the earth in a circle around the fire. When one side of the piece of meat is "done" in the opinion of the native chef, the skewer is given a twist so as to expose a fresh surface to the flames. The circumference of the circle of skewers varies with the number of persons to be fed.

Trust not too much to an enchanting face.—Virgil.

WE PAY YOU CASH for your spare time writing show cards. Any one can do it. Instructive booklet explains everything. Write today. WRITING SHOW CARDS, 114 West 32nd St., NEW YORK. Good profits now. References: Chatham-Phenix Bank, New York.

LADIES—We pay $12 a hundred gluing cards. Opportunity for beginners. No selling. Addressed envelope brings particulars. UNIVERSAL CARD, 114 Wilson Av., New York.

PARMS WANTED BY CASH BUYERS, any location. Will deal with owners only. Describe and state lowest cash price. Address R. L. REED, White River Jct., Vermont.

Cuticura Talcum Unadulterated Exquisitely Scented

Badly Mated

Dasher—I am wedded to my art.

Critic—Who had the nerve to give the bride away?

Tanlac Responds to Call For Relief From Pain

Amazing Improvement in Miss Haberbush's Health Surprises Friends. Boils and Other Troubles Caused by Nervousness and Upset Stomach Relieved. Gains 15 Pounds

Thousands of Illinois men and women suffering from nervousness and run-down condition may discover the surest way to get quick relief in the experience of Miss Mary Haberbush, 2621 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, whose marvelous recovery from a long siege of suffering surprised everyone.

If you are tired and fagged-out; if your stomach rebels at taking food and you spend miserable hours doubled up with pain caused by indigestion; if you do not sleep soundly and dizzy spells attack you when you stoop over; if you are losing weight and feel ok!—watch out!

"Three years ago I was in a run-down weakened condition," says Miss Haberbush. "Suffering from indigestion, being unable to sleep and getting up in the morning after a long night of tossing and turning, tired, zapped my strength. Poisons swept through my system and boil blood caused boils that pained terribly and compelled me to carry my arm in a sling.

"I sought relief but failed. Then a friend told me of Tanlac. The first bottle gave me an appetite. Indigestion and boils gradually disappeared. I began to sleep better and arise refreshed. Soon my nerves calmed down. I took on weight. Thanks to Tanlac. It restored my health."

Thousands have found happy relief from pain and gained new strength by taking Tanlac. It usually builds up the body, wipes out causes of poison. Heed their advice. Keep well, keep youth and health—take Tanlac.

Get your first bottle of Tanlac from your druggist today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

Public-Spirited Australian

Melbourne, Australia, has the world's only king. His name is Marlborough, and he said to be the richest man in the South seas, his fortune being placed close to $50,000,000. He has 17 large candy manufacturing plants and in his office there are models of all of them. He never tires studying his plants and planning ways and means to better the working conditions of his 2,500 employees. Their average wage is $1,000 annually. For many years he has set aside a certain proportion of the profits from his business for charity, and every organized body in Australia gets a share of it yearly.

No fool is so fearless as he who has some wit.

Gasoline Whaleboats

One of a 45-mile-an-hour speedboat with a 700-pound aluminum gasoline engine to chase whales has been reported to the United States Commerce department from New Zealand. Competition forces the South sea whalers to abandon their picturesque wooden vessels, the report from Consul General Lowrie of Wellington said.

Forethought

"John, shall we get married the fourteenth?"

"Why—ah better make it the sixteenth, dear. The day after pay day, you know."

Most people judge others by the company they keep, or by their fortune.—Horhefowandt.

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

LETTUCE ENTERS RANKS OF F.F.V.

Now in Fourth Place Among Millionaire Vegetable Crops of U. S.

Washington, — The rise of lettuce to fourth place among the millionaire vegetable crops of the United States, announced by the Department of Agriculture, reads like a Horatio Alger story. Lettuce, which in United States crop worth $24,767,000 in 1925, four times its value in 1919 and came close to the leaders, potatoes, sweet potatoes and tomatoes.

"There are many other Alger stories in the vegetable world," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society from its headquarters in Washington, D. C.

"Fresh vegetables as a class are successful upstarts in American markets. Not so many years ago it was necessary to distinguish between growers and frozen growers, omitting the staples, potatoes and sweet potatoes, the business in 17 vegetables came to $230,000,000 in 1925.

"What would a modern dietitian think of the Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving dinner? Although there is no recorded bill of fare, they probably ate; Venison, partridge, turkey, fish, oysters, duck, geese, barley, Indian corn bread, pumpkins, squash and wild grapes.

"'Terrible,' would be the dietitian's verdict. 'Too much protein, important vitamins neglected. There ought to be four or five vegetables. Where is the salad course?'

"'Pioneering, it seems, demands a red-meat diet. While the Pilgrims were living on meat, it was not necessarily the custom in the homeland. By 1600 vegetables were widely used in England and were even served, we are told, on the continent. Man has many needs, but one of herbs since the days of Adam.

The Pharaoh's Grocery Bill.

"On a stone of the Great Pyramid in ancient times was an inscription which showed that even Egyptians lilled a dash of statistics now and then and that the laborers lilled vegetables. For radishes, onions and garlic for the workmen, the inscription recorded, 'the sum of 1,600 talents.' If we use the Hebrew gold talent mentioned in the Bible as the standard rate of exchange that sum would work out to approximately $51,200,000 for radishes, onions and garlic. The Assyrian radish and onion crop for two and a half years could be purchased for the settlement of the pharaoh's green grocery bill.

"America has looked to Europe for vegetables, as well as population, to stock its country. Of 19 vegetables in which the trade is more than a million dollars a year, only six, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, sweet corn, green beans and peppers, are native to the Americas.

"Ancestors of practically all fresh vegetables are living on their native heaths or may, for those that are missing. A striking illustration of evolution as applied to plants can be given by preparing a dinner using these ancestors of the modern vegetables. Most of them are not difficult to obtain. They grow wild in America, can fields and bauble American fevers. Most everyone is familiar with wild lettuce as a field weed. This Chiricella weed has the same coat-of-arms as crisp, sweet Iceberg head lettuce.

When Vegetables Were Medicine.

"Under some Queen Anne's lace for the evolution menu. That white wild summer spray is the flower of the wild carrot. Dig it up and see the laughably thin wedge of its root. The grandfather of all beets has a root about as big as a baby's little finger. Wild onions grow widely in America, ancestors of some imported ones.

"But the bitter natives of the grandparents of our modern vegetables was their original recommendation to the human race. Back in the ad-so-long people put great trust in herbs as sovereign remedies for all sorts of ills. Innocent celery, a European dietetic for example, was listed in the 'Herbals' as an important drug. The phrase 'cut and dried' is a product of that period. When the famous wont out herbs became a 'drug on the market.' But trade in weeds as drugs had brought about their cultivation in gardens where they became larger and less bitter. People who had used common weeds as medicine began to buy them for food and when people insisted on sweeter and bigger weeds the weeds became vegetables.

"Bringing up the vegetables to suit public preference is now a task for the expert. A dominant public preference in America is for red vegetables.

"Prejudice may mold and color our vegetables, but to science and invention go the credit for their present honored position on the American table. Science found that mysterious substance called vitamines were vital to the nourishment of man. Then they found that vegetables were rich in vitamines. Home economics workers broadcast this news. They permeated the housewives that man could not live by meat and wheat alone. Inventors created the refrigerator car which lengthened the season of most vegetables from one month to twelve. Now a chicken housewife can market in the Imperial valley, California, for lettuce in February; in May, she turns to Carolina; she buys at home in June; relies upon northern New York in September; and in December her market basket is filled by Florida."

Virginia Ryall Brown, D.C.
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Postoffice Building.

European Always Man of Standing in East

Talking with Europeans who live and work in the East, I find that, if they love the East (which they mostly do), it is always for the same reason, Aldous Huxley writes, in the Bookman. In the East, they say, a man is somebody; he has authority and is looked up to; he knows all the people who matter, and is known. At home he is lost in the crowd; he does not count; he is nobody. Life in the East satisfies the profoundest and most powerful of all the instincts—that of self-asserting. The young man who goes out from a London suburb to take up a clerkship in India finds himself a member of a small ruling community; he has slavish servants to order about, dark-skinned subordinates to whom it is right and proper to be rude.

Three hundred and twenty million Indians surround him; he feels incomparably superior to them all from the coolie in the streets, from the untouchable to the thoroughbred Brahman, from the illiterate peasant to the holder of half a dozen European degrees. He may be ill-bred, stupid, uneducated; no matter. His skin is white. Superiority in India is a question of epidermis. No wonder if he loves the East.

Jimmie Didn't Quite Qualify for "Raise"

Jimmie was the office boy, Mr. Bailey was his boss. Jimmie had worked for Mr. Bailey nearly two years and worked hard. Never had the office been kept in better order. The mail was always on time.

But Jimmie had "itching" fingers. Pencils, postage stamps, rubber bands and other little things were wont to suddenly disappear. Jimmie felt himself honest. He wouldn't actually steal anything but Mr. Bailey has so many postage stamps, so very many pencils, that one or two wouldn't be missed.

One day Jimmie went to Mr. Bailey and asked him for an increase in salary. Said Mr. Bailey: "Jimmie, your customers are satisfied with our product. They are glad to pay our price. Now, I am buying your product —service. I am not altogether satisfied with it. But I will be, and I will be glad to pay your price when your service has the same stamp in it that characterizes our product."

"What is that thing?" asked Jimmie. "Honor and integrity," replied Mr. Bailey.—New York Commercial.

Alphabetic Pill Cure

A city of London druggist has simplified illness enormously. He prepares what he calls an emergency medicine case in which each bottle or pille is distinguished by a letter of the alphabet.

All that the purchaser has to do—whether he travels or merely stays at home to be ill—is to diagnose his symptoms, run a finger raidily up and down the list of 26 ailments supplied until he finds his own, and cast his glazed eye saintly to the letter.

There he will discover the letter of the alphabet which is marked on the bottle that contains the pill that will make him again the man he was—respected by his family and loved by his friends. If, for example, he is racked by buy fever he will take "none B every hour; sure S every hour."

Food for Thought

Three meals a day, or possibly even two, are all that a brain worker should indulge in, according to Mr. Charles B. Hecht, secretary of the British Food Education society.

Mr. Hecht delivered a lecture on the diet of executionists recently, in which he said that the commonest error of the individual teacher was indulgence in "those abominations, sweet and sloppy milk puddings," and in bread and bulk. Milk was food for babies and not for men.

One point Mr. Heebt emphasized. He said that a man who was working hard mentally still should take less food rather than more, and that if he were permitted it might be advisable to skip a meal.

Legal Wisdom

Lawyers have some odd expenses. A good citizen died. The last request he made of his wife was not to let the undertaker twist his lips to be would appear to be smiling. "I've not had a very good time in life," said he, "still I don't want it to appear I am tickled to go." But when the undertaker got through with him there was a trace of a smile on the man's face and the widow wasted the lawyer to tell her what to do. The answer depended upon wisdom rather than on precedent. The lawyer said: "Do nothing. What your dead husband doesn't know won't hurt him."—Capper's Weekly.

Artificial Emerald

A crude method of making an emerald is to cut two pieces of crystal with many facets and leave a small flat cavity between them. This cavity is then filled with a green liquid. The two crystals are sealed together and the liquid sealed in between them. The effect is brilliancy and deep color. Either imitation, however, can be detected at a glance by submerging them in a certain oil and holding them against the light. All synthetic stones, no matter how excellent, have telltale marks. The modern apparatus for testing the more deceptive specimens is complicated but reliable.

Says the Deacon

The wrong way is by working to make the world better, and forgetting to start with yourself.—Atlanta Constitution.

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Hoke S.&R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

COMMUNICATION HUB OF ATLANTIC

Fayal Island, Scene of Recent Earthquake, Is an Interesting Place.

Washington.—"For most matters of importance to the world, Fayal Island, scene of the recent earthquake, is the Azores," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"That San Miguel is larger there is no disputing. That Angra, the capital, is a better port Ponta Horta, may also be true.

"But Fayal," continues the bulletin, "is the communication hub of the Atlantic, with spokes reaching out to Europe, the two Americas and Africa. On Fayal island there are four cable companies, two American, one English and one German. There are more than 150 young 'news junkers,' as the dispatching operators are called, and each group has its own mess.

"Arriving at Fayal in the daytime one saw a ribbon of road around the island, and the whitewashed villages with a church for a pendant among the ivory bits that are strung along the 35-mile circular tour. Out near some detached rocks near the west end there is a lighthouse which appears at first to be a minaret. From there to Horta, the town, is a steep declivity several hundred feet high so that the road has to sweep up to avoid washing itself to death in the glistening surf.

"Amid smiling seas the Azores, from November to March, usually wear a cloud blanket so that the first cone of Pico, which sounds like Orange Pekoe, simply means 'peak,' is hidden as an approaching ship swings to the north. Pico has a separate island to itself and does Pico is an active volcano this is as it should be.

The "Fairy Town of Horta."

"Twilight had fallen when the writer's vessel finally came alongside the fairy town of Horta, now made up of white blotches against a dark hillside with electric lights hiding the details like the sun's candles during the change of scene in 'The Miracle.' Horta is not really a port, since it lacks a green light to complement the red one on the end of the single breakwater. So passengers land in a launch which tosses up and down in the swell and gives the folks a thrill for their money.

"A portuguese, with wide-brimmed straw hat, black white sweater and sidewhiskers, ran the launch. He took a shine to us and showed us around the town which, like a certain flower, has folded itself up with the setting of the sun.

"Horta's chief claim to fame seems to be that Mark Twain and the cable companies have honored it with their attention. Mark said something about

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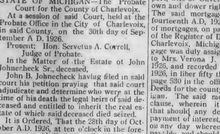

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LEGAL NOTICES

Order for Publication—Determination of Heirs

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 30th day of September A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Johnecheck Sr., deceased.

John B. Johnecheck having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the 20th day of October A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

24-31

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Guy Peart and wife, Marion Peirt, of Charlevoix, Michigan, unto Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a Michigan Corporation of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated March 29th, 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, May 22nd, 1926, in Liber 64 of Mortgages, on Page 193, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of $5,024.22 including the principal sum due with interest, together with an attorney fee provided by statute and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas the taxes required by the statute to be paid on said mortgage have been paid prior to the recording thereof;

Now Therefore, Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held), on Saturday the 12th day of December, A.D. 1926, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of the said day.

The premises described in said mortgage being the land and premises and property situated in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, viz: Lots seven and eight excepting the north fifty feet of Lot seven of J. Milo Eaton's additions to the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated September 9, 1926.

CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
a Michigan Corporation,
Liste Shanahan, Mortgagee.
Attorney for Mortgagee 22-31
Business Address: Charlevoix, Michigan.
108 Clinton Street.

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION
of the State of Michigan
Lansing, September 8, 1926.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the following described abandoned tax lands situate in the county of Charlevoix and deeded to the State by the Auditor General under the provisions of Section 127 of Act 206 of the Public Acts of 1893, has been withdrawn from homestead entry by the Auditor General and the Commission of Conservation, acting jointly, as provided by Act 143 of the Public Acts of 1901, examined and appraised and will be placed on the market by offering the same at a Public Auction to be held at the Office of the Department of Conservation, in the State Office Building in the City of Lansing, on Tuesday the 19th day of October, 1926, at ten o'clock a. m. Eastern Standard time, at which time it will become subject to purchase in the manner provided by statute.

In case of sale the deed conveying the same will contain a clause reserving to the State of Michigan all rights in any mineral, coal, oil or gas found lying or being on, within or under the said land, as required by Section 8, of Act 280 of the Public Acts of 1909, and also reserving to the People of the State of Michigan the right of ingress and egress for the purpose of taking and removing any of said tract lying along any waterfront or stream as also required by said Section 8, Act 280 of 1909.

Department of Conservation
By Chas. H. Bird
CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Township 33 North, Range 6 West
Northwest quarter of Northwest quarter also that part of Southwest quarter of Northwest quarter lying north of Charlevoix road and Ridge street of Chapman and Addis addition to Spring Harbor, Section 22, containing 36.00 acres more or less.
Part of east half of section, commencing on northwest side of Front street 826 feet north 63 degrees 35 minutes, east of northwest corner of Cobb's addition; north 26 degrees 25 minutes west 171 feet to Pine Lake; east 175 feet to Front street; north 61 degrees 35 minutes east 50 feet to beginning; except 40 feet railroad right of way. Section 14, containing .34 acres more or less.
CITY OF EAST JORDAN
Martin & Kratz's Addition to South Arm Lot No. 5 of Block M. 21-26

Order for Publication—Probate of Will
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 23rd day of September A. D. 1926.

Present: Honorable Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah Emrey deceased.

Madeline LaLonde having filed her petition praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to The Detroit Trust Company or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 26th day of October A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL
Judge of Probate.
24-3t

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Irene E. Young, of Charlevoix, Michigan to Sarah Jane Myers, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 23th day of December A. D. 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 28th day of December A. D. 1922, in Liber 51 of Mortgages, on page 465, whereby the said party of the first part mortgaged to said mortgagee the premises hereinafter described, to secure the payment of the sum of Two Thousand Twenty Three Dollars, for principal and interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee to protect his security, and an attorney fee of Twenty-five dollars, provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

Now, Therefore, By virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Friday the 24th day of December A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, I shall sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said County of Charlevoix is held), the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with seven per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of Twenty five Dollars, as provided by law and as covenanted for therein, the premises being described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

Lands and premises situate in the Township of Hayes, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, viz: East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Two, Township Thirty three North, Range Seven east containing Eighty acres of land according to the United States Surveyor General's survey.

Dated, September 29th, 1926.

FRED S. MYERS,
Administrator of the Estate of
Sarah Jane Myers, deceased.
A. L. Fitch, Attorney Mortgagee
for the Administrator of the Estate of
Sarah Jane Myers, deceased, Mortgagee
Business Address: Charlevoix, Mich. 23-13

STATE OF MICHIGAN—Department of Conservation.
Notice of Hearing on Application for Timberland Tax Listings.

Notice is hereby Given, That at 10 a.m. Tuesday, November 2, 1926, at the County House at Charlevoix, a public hearing will be held to inquire whether the lands hereafter described, are eligible for list ing under Act 94 of the Public Acts of 1925. Inquire of County Treasurer as to office in which hearing is to be held.

Description Sec. Tn. R. Ac
sw¼ of nw¼ of se¼ .... 35 33 N 7 W 20
South 30 acres of
sw¼ of se¼ ..... 25 33 N 7 W 30
JOHN BAIRD, Director

D. T. McHugh
General Contractor
Charlevoix, Michigan.
101 Park Avenue. Phones 214 J & M

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Cor. Lodge St. Phone 478
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

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Offices Van Pelt Bldg. Phone 180
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Embroidered Kneecaps Added to Shorter Skirts

Paris.—Skirts now end above the knees, that authority on women's wear, A. G. I. F., or Art, Gout, Ingenie (Art, Taste and Beauty), records, and they have scalloped edges when make them still more abbreviated.

This has brought kneecaps into vogue. They are embroidered, beaded, laced and made to match the hem of the dress. They look rather like the frills of the knickers that were worn in 1830, and they help to limit the revelations of a very short skirt.

Fur be being worn more and more. The latest notion is to trest squirrel, fox and rabbit with green tints, give them the fashionable blood tint. A woman who dresses well will have a selection of colors, white, pale-yellow and silver, and a summer ermine coat for motoring. The natural summer color of ermine is golden blond, which turns white in winter.

Tourists Throng Russia; Hotels Taxed to Capacity

Leningrad.—Not since prewar days have there been as many tourists in Russia as there are now. The hotels in Moscow and Leningrad have been taxed beyond their capacity and the local authorities have been forced to provide accommodations for travelers in private houses. Nearly 400 South American tourists, mostly Argentines, have arrived here, bringing the number from North and South America alone to almost 600.

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New Type, Latest Style Faces

Advice to Women Voters.

The local unit of the County League of Woman Voters after makking a careful study of the Michigan State Constitution and many opinions in regard to its revision, advises the women of Charlevoix to vote NO on the question of calling a constitutional convention in 1927.

The cost of such a convention would be enormous and in the end the new constitution might be rejected by the people. The present State Constitution is generally conceded to be a very excellent document. It is not excessively long; it is well drafted and comparatively easy to amend.

Any changes desired can be brought about by amendments and made more safely and with far less expense. People in general have more opportunity to study single amendments than a whole constitution.

The League also advises a careful study of the four amendments to be voted on next Tuesday. It is better not to vote on them at all than to vote without a knowledge of their full meaning. COMMITTEE.

TWO things in this world never come back—the spent Dollar, and the wasted moment.

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A. L. LIVINGSTON Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst.Cash

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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 57 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, October 28, 1926 — Number 27

Ants Hold Converse Over the Telephone

A scientist claims to have discovered that ants are able to talk to each other on the telephone.

Professor Bohler of the psychological institution, Berlin, placed two ants, a male and a female, at each end of a telephone, and the female instantly responded to the call of the male.

The experiment was made to discover the auditory power of ants, particularly affectionate pair were chosen, the male being taken to a house five miles from the professor's laboratory.

One of Doctor Bohler's assistants placed the male ant near the telephone, while the female at the other end of the line was left free to wander about at will. When the call from the male came through, the female immediately responded, and the excited male was prevented with difficulty from pressing his ear in a way that would have endangered his life. Evidently he imagined that the object of his solicitude was in reach, within the mechanism of the telephone.

Darwin declared that the brain of an ant is one of the most marvelous things in nature. He has been known to have more marvelous than the brain cells, or any part thereof, and weighs and see light, for which the ears and eyes of man are not fitted, and they have wonderful powers of communicating with one another.

Krupp Has Made Last Gun, Says Heir to Big Business

Essen.—Herr Gustav Krupp, Germany's famous Krupp works at Essen probably will never manufacture arms again, in the opinion of Baron G. Frederick E. von Krupp, son of the present head of the plant. The young nobleman, who recently completed his second year at Harvard, said his father was educating him eventually to take charge of the works. When he no longer control, he added, "we won't make guns, for I don't believe in war." The plant now manufactures steel.

Literal Truth

The familiar sign, "Wires Repaired While You Wait," lured Norman Kerry into a little Hollywood shop.

"I can't do them till Wednesday," said the cobbler as Norman laid down his package.

"But the sign says, 'repaired while you wait,'" protested Kerry.

"Sure," was the cheerful reply. "And you'll have to wait until Wednesday."—Los Angeles Times.

Social Event at the Farm Home of Mrs. E. N. Coulter, Oct. 22

A very pleasant social event occured on Friday, October 22nd, at the home of Mrs. E. N. Coulter, when fourteen friends of Mrs. Chester Denton, for many years a resident of Charlevoix, but for several years a resident of Harbor Springs, gave a dinner party in her honor, at noon, at the Coulter farm. The occasion was one which occurs annually, or each time Mrs. Denton visits her old friends here; but the function last Friday was distinguished from those previously given in that it happened to fall upon Mrs. Denton's birthday anniversary, so it proved that both ladies were guests of honor upon this occasion, a beautiful birthday cake and several gifts being bestowed upon the "birthday girl"—as the cake bore only four candles.

Mrs. Denton has been the guest the past week of Mrs. B. L. Herrington.

MEANS OF COMBATING CORN BORER

Plow Under Cornstalks and Other Plant Debris a Necessity

Recent field experiments conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture have demonstrated the value and necessity of plowing under cornstalks and corn refuse and other plant debris as a means of corn-borer control. This method leaves the borers without adequate winter quarters, with the result that most of them perish, either being killed by being eaten by birds, beetles, or ants, or killed by various native parasites or by exposure to the weather.

The use of plows with wide bottoms and a chain or wire to aid in burying all debris is an important help in doing a clean job. It is important that the material are not under not be dragged up by later cultivation.

In his experiments, where the stalks were poled down and plowed under, as high as 97 per cent of the borers were killed. The disking of cornfields gave very unsatisfactory results. This practice, says the department, will have to be discontinued if effective control of the corn borer is to be achieved.

Miscellaneous Circular 84-M, "How to Fight the European Corn Borer," contains regulations promulgated by the department in states in Lake Erie region together with suggestions for control of the corn borer. A copy of the new publication may be obtained free, as long as the supply lasts, upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

First Book in English

The oldest book in the English language is alleged to be "De Propertatibus Rerum," by Bathlomew de Glanville, who wrote in the Fourteenth century. It was translated into English by Trevisa, after it had been printed in Cebu from by Caxton in 1480, and probably the translation was made from the Caxton folio. The translation was published by Wynkin de Worde in 1507.

I.O.O.F. GAME HUNT SUNDAY

Followed by a Game Dinner at Their Temple—Losers Are to Serve

Members of Round Lake Lodge No. 260, I.O.O.F., will engage in a game hunt next Sunday at which time a large percentage of local members will join the hunt, range the fields and woodlands in quest of wild game, the later to be turned over to a committee, Sunday evening, who will have charge, prepare and serve a game dinner at the local Temple to members of the fraternal order.

Following the custom adopted in past years two squads of hunters will engage in the hunt, one captained by Harry Gregory and one by Grover Genein, each of whom have made their selection of hunters, taking the same from the membership of the local order. At the close of the contest, hunters will turn their game over to the authorized committees at the I. O. O. F. Temple where individual score will be recorded, tabulations made and totals for each side announced, showing which side has made the high score and determine which of the two squads is to be guests of honor and which to act as host at the game dinner.

If present plans are carried out, and no doubt they will be as hunters are enthusiastic over the event, upwards of seventy-five hunters will range the county side during the continuance of the hunt, some ranging in nearby territory with a goodly number confining their operations at distant points all with the same object in view, that of making the highest percent score, thereby assisting the associates in making a score of sufficient magnitude to place the team representing them in the winning class. Whether the losers will participate having an enjoyable day's outing in the big open spaces together with a real appetite, when the game dinner is served.

The hunters chosen to engage in the hunt follows:

Capt. H. Gregory	Capt. G. Genelt
Floyd Bricker	David Alexander
John Bricker	Henry Ager
Fred Bergman	Wm. Bogart
Floyd Black	Carl Barnhart
A. Deitz	L. Bourassa
Fred Gill	Frank Bird
Jud Hardy	J. R. Cooper
Ed. Heise	Grant Crandall
W. Ives	Charles Carey
R. C. Korth	Albert Cook
Henry Marshall	Robert Dickie
Joe Moore	A. L. Fitch
L. Neff	Ed. Goldsticker
A. Shapton	A. J. Hamilton
N. Tillotson	Ernest Howe
F. D. Wood	L. C. Hamlin
H. Widdifield	Charles Heise
Floyd Iken	F. Iken
C. L. Arnold	Henry Johnson
S. Brown	T. Jeffery
G. Brown	Dirk Kirby
Wm. Cowan	Percy Marra
Wm. Cook	R. Mitchell
H. Coblentz	C. R. Munyon
C. S. Dodge	Olaf Nordrum
G. Deboar	Andy Ross
W. Howard	Alfred Rice
Charles Ilyers	P. R. Ross
H. Ilyers	Alex Shumaker
James Lynn	Ed. Swanson
A. J. McCall	Lee Sneathen
John Mortimore	Ray Shearer
Roy Ripley	H. A. Thompson
R. C. Rife	Walter Taylor
Ed. Stewart	Henry Wagner
Dan Swartz	Platt Webster
Alf Smith	Harry Webster
Geo. Withers	Walter Yeomans
H. Withers	

Have Whales Two Wives? Scientists Seek Answer

Hull, England.—The question of the spinsters' quota, first raised by William Somerby, titled out in Hull for the British association, is to see whether whales have two wives. A laboratory in the city scientists will arrange Hull spinsterhood to the cover whether whales are responsible the birth rate of which is fifty cent. billion of life, how to the spinsters from house, and their diet. Then the answers will be tied together with a view to taking steps to stop the diminishing of the number of whales and the threatened extinction of the species.

In order to obtain the information identify dicks are provided. From a special consignment to the ship, a small dart will be fired at every whale seen. This dart will enter painlessly into the blubber, bearing a three-pad ed identification disk which will be attached to the dart before firing.

Fishermen catching these whales will be asked to forward the disks with full particulars to the crown agent. In this way many data about the habits of whales will be obtained which it is hoped will be of scientific and eventually of commercial value. The expedition is expected to last about two and a half years. Captain Scott's old ship, the Discovery, will also take part in the expedition.

GREEN UNCHANGED

Editor Charges Comstock with Effort to Mislead Votes

Under the caption, "Mr. Comstock stuffs his toe," the Detroit News of Tuesday has the following:

"Between Mr. Comstock, the democratic nominee for governor, and Mr. Green, the republican nominee, a new issue has been raised—the issue of political honesty. It has been raised by Mr. Comstock, who says of his political opponent before a Kalamazoo audience:

"The people, when they voted for Mr. Green as against Governor Groesbeck, registered a protest against one-man government, and if they are broad enough to see that before Nov. 2, they will not vote again for Mr. Green. It is right that we should discuss issues in the manner of handling that issue, and it has been conveyed since the manner by the way he has lodged on the question."

Mr. Green's original pronouncement on this question when announcing his candidacy for the Republican nomination was given at Ionia in this language: "As an administrative head elected by the people, with its members assigned to the different departments of state, such as treasury, highway, law, schools, auditing, etc., with the governor as presiding officer holding a veto power which requires a two thirds vote of the board to overrule could be made to serve the people efficiently and well."

As recently as last Saturday Mr. Green said at Cassopolis: "I would not abolish the administrative board, but I would give it the power to override the governor's veto by a two-thirds vote. That would preserve all the benefits of a centralized executive department and also remove the possibility of one-man government." Under the primary Mr. Green never once referred to the administrative board without stating precisely the same policy, and he has referred to it frequently. Mr. Comstock is inexcusably in error."

ROMANCE OF THE BEAVER HAT

How many people know that the beaver hat was responsible for several wars and kept the politicos of Europe and the American Colonies stirred up for the greater part of two centuries? It is true, for demand for that plc turesque piece of headgear was the chief factor in the trade, and it was a desire on the part of both nations to control that trade that produced the great struggles between England and France, various wars and minor conflicts with the Indians, and in reality laid one of the corner stones of the American Revolution. It is all told very charmingly, along with a fascinating love story and a great narrative of exciting adventures in the historical romance, "The Doom Trail," by Arthur D. Howden Smith, which is to appear as a serial in The Sentinel. Don't miss it. First installment will appear in The Sentinel issue Novem ber 4th.

Vocal Power General

A living thing is rarely found that has no way of expressing itself by way of sound. All birds and mammals have vocal power of some kind, and even insects, when voiceless, can call attention to their presence by means of vibrations.

Facts Most Important

Much discussion is based wholly on opinion, and argument soon becomes tain. Unanswerable argument is backed up with facts, hence the necessity for facts. Today more than ever before, cold facts are what thinking people want.—Grit.

The coast and geodetic survey of the United States will be represented at the Pan-Pacific Science conference at Tokyo, Japan, October 30 to November 7, by Commander N. H. Heck.

NATURE'S BOUNTY

To be Shown at Chicago in Union Stock Yards Nov. 27th

Agriculture in all her glory will hold court at the world's farm capital the week following Thanksgiving when the International Live Stock Exposition will celebrate its 27th anniversary at the Chicago Union Stock-Yards, Nov. 27 to Dec. 4. According to the secretary, the approaching session will be the most completely balanced exhibition ever staged in its illustrious history.

For months the foremost breeders have been grooming their finest beef cattle, horses, sheep and hogs for the supreme test of the year at this acknowledged court of last resort. Champions from every large stock show on the continent will meet to decide the final honors of the season, many of them here for the first time. The best representative of the 48 generations of breeding will be gathering together in one great dazzling display of animal perfection.

The master feeders also have been devoting all their skill to the fitting of finishing touches of fat and live stock for the classic contests of the International. One of the tensest moments of the Exposition will proceed the awarding the fat bullock grand championship by Judge George Gordon Davis. In the pens of the adjoining stock yards will be assembled in competition over 200 carloads of prime slaughter steers, affording a stupendous spectacle to be witnessed no other place on the globe. More than 10,000 head of live stock will be entered in the 100 classes of the exposition for $100,000 in prizes and numerous trophies.

The International Grain and Hay Show will include around 5,000 samples of grain, small seeds and hay selected from the choicest crops of the United States and Canada. Practically every state and province will be represented in this department.

An army of 1200 farm youths, picked from 600,000 Boys' and Girls' Club members, will attend the 8th National Club Congress, compete in contests and give demonstration in their own building on the Exposition grounds.

FIRST NUMBER ON LECTURE COURSE

At Palace Theatre, November 12, at 8 o'Clock

Certain critics, who have heard the most famous monologists, have ventured the strong assertion that Miss Selma Lenhart is unsurpassed in the matter of differentiating her characters. She has the dignity necessary for the lavalee parts and at the same time is surprisingly competent in simulating lighter characters. It is possible for her to draw such a marked distinction between seven or eight members of a cast that an audience can easily follow the entire play without a line of explanation.

Since her fourteenth year Miss Lenhart has been doing dramatic and recommonplace dramatics, but dra-

Selma Lenhart

matics of a type stamping her as unique in her profession. She studied with several seasons to directing and taking leads in plays in her home city of Pittsburgh. At the same time she was equipping herself through private study and training at the King School of Dramatic Art. Her first work on the Redpath Bureau was done in 1920 when she appeared on courses which have booked such notables as Kathrine Ridgeway, Gay MacLaren and Strickland Gillilan.

Fact Golf

Rhodesian golfers are said sometimes to encounter lions, elephants or a stray rhinoceros on their courses. It may be very irksome to go out after birdies and land nothing but a rhinoceros.—Detroit News.

Sloan Lyons Construction Co. Take on Big Contract

Monday of this week the Sloan, Lyons Construction Company commenced active operations on a contract awarded them last week for the construction of a dam about two miles east of Hart on the Pentwater river, the building of a new power house and equipping the same with hydroelectric machinery, the job to be complete and ready for service May 1, 1927.

This job is of considerable magnitude calling for the construction of a concrete dam five hundred feet in length and of sufficient height to maintain a thirty two foot head of water and will when completed develop three thousand horse power.

With the award of the contract for the work at Hart the Sloan, Lyons Construction company has now gone towards one million dollars in contract work that under time limits, must be completed by December 31, 1927. This for a practically new company is out of the ordinary making for a fine showing for the construction firm.

CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP

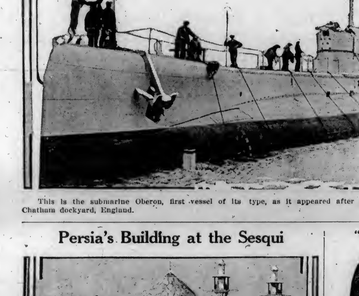
The Lakeside Garage Taken Over by James Wyers

By a recent deal James Wyers became owner and operator

Pennsylvania Firemen Parade at Sesqui

Members of the Firemen's Association of the State of Pennsylvania in a gala parade in the Sesquicentennial exposition grounds. Men of the Philadelphia department headed the big parade, in which firemen from practically every county in Pennsylvania took part.

England Launches New Type of Submarine



This is the submarine Oberon, first vessel of its type, as it appeared after the launching ceremonies at Chatham dockyard, England.

Persia's Building at the Sesqui

George Clinton (right), eighty-year-old grandson of former Gov. De Witt Clinton, builder of the Erie canal in 1825, receiving from Alexander J. Wall, librarian of the New York Historical society, the original keg in which the first water was carried from Lake Erie to the sea. This is the first time the keg has been removed from its "rest" in the Historical society rooms, and this was only for the Erie canal centennial.

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW

Paper money will stand being folded about 2,000 times before it breaks.

Practically every variety of farming can be carried on in South Africa with success.

Leprosy was common in England up to the days of Queen Elizabeth, but now has almost vanished.

Finger prints can be forged, according to a fingerprint expert who displays evidence of such a case.

Public reading rooms in Moscow have been equipped with radio receivers.

A bowling player lost at Marcoussy, France, July 10, 1922, recently returned to the left of its owner in England.

The largest known green diamond in the world weighs 48½ carats; is rather paler than an emerald, and is now in the Dresden museum.

"BUD" STILLMAN

James "Bud" Stillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stillman and relative of some of the most prominent families in New York, is engaged to marry Miss Leun Wilson, the daughter of a Guardian Angel and woodsman, a girl who was once his mother's domestic. The wedding will not take place until after his graduation from Princeton next June.

FAMOUS SCOT HERE

Among the speakers at the opening of the new $2,000,000 engineering building of Northwestern university in Chicago was Prof. Archibald Young, internationally famous Regius professor of surgery of the University of Glasgow. From Chicago he went to Rochester, Minn., to inspect the Mayo clinic.

At the Erie Canal Centennial

See What Advertising Did

Advertising succeeded a Philadelphia woman who held 13 spades in a bridge game led to seven offers of matrimony. They probably thought they could get her hand in marriage.—Arkansas Gazette.

First "Movie"

The first movie picture commercially shown was that of a serpentine dancer produced in Koster & Bial's music hall in New York city, April 27, 1896.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(by arrangement with Harper's Magazine & Company.)

Robert Bruce

ROBERT BRUCE, of Scotland—a name without a home, a king without a throne, a ruler without subjects—lay hidden in a tumble-down hut one day early in the fourteenth century, while the soldiers of King Edward I of England scoured the surrounding country under orders to capture the fugitive monarch dead or alive. As the luckless Bruce gazed idly about him he noticed a spider swinging from a strand of web that it was trying to affix to the opposite wall. Six times the spider swung and failed. The king grew interested. He had been half minded to give up his own useless struggle against England's mighty power. But, noting the insect's perseverance, he took heart. He resolved that if the spider should win in its task of fixing the web to the opposite wall, he himself would once more try his fortune against the English invasion. On the seventh trial the spider succeeded; and Bruce, true to his pledge, set forth to renew his own hopeless warfare.

North Britain, the country later known as Scotland, had never wholly been conquered in the Danish invasion. Its inhabitants, savages known as Picts and Scots, had for centuries resisted all attempts to crush them as other savage tribes had been crushed. But at last Scotland fell under the Anglo-English influence and had become a mere adjunct of England's kingdom.

A question arose in 1292 as to succession to the throne. Edward I, king of England, was asked to decide the matter; and, through his influence, a puppet of his, John Baliol, was chosen. This strengthened England's power in Scotland, and the unhappy northern kingdom was already ground under the English yoke. Baliol, urged on by numerous Scots, made alliance with France and took up arms against England, but Edward speedily captured him, marched north and took Edinburgh and other Scotch strongholds.

Then, in the hour of Scotland's sorest need, when all her nobles were cringing at Edward's feet, there appeared—a man of the people, William Wallace. Wallace raised a rabble of peasants and townsfolk, and, turning into a well-trained, organized band, met in 1297 captured Stirling after two from the English. The nobles held aloof from him, but the common people followed him devotedly. Edward sent a strong army to put Wallace down, deeming the revolt no more than his own personal attention. Wallace, with a force many thousands inferior to the invaders, met this English army near Stirling.

Wallace's men were light-armed and ill-equipped and had less than 200 horses in all. The well-mounted English, in their heavy armor, looked for an easy victory. But after a fierce battle, Wallace's men got them to flight. It was the first time in history that a disciplined feudal army was routed by a force recruited from the plain people. It was the beginning of the end.

Having repulsed the English, Wallace set to work reorganizing Scotland and reviving her shattered conquered.

Pressing his conquests he even invaded the north of England, thus carrying the war into the enemy's country. But, alarmed at the extent of the revolution, Edward sent a new army of twice the English host. The nobles refused to help Wallace and his resources were cut off so that he himself could muster. Yet he won two battles against the stronger invader before the end came. Betrayed, captured and crushed his little army, Wallace was captured, tried for treason and, after a mock trial, the gallant patriot was hanged as a traitor.

Edward, as if unable to future revolutionists, devastated Scotland, including terrible penalty for England's former defeats. But the result was exactly opposite to what he had planned. Instead of crushing out the flame (or Robert Bruce) revolted, drawing about him the Scottish nobility. He was crowned king of Scotland in 1306. Edward at once attacked him, driving him from the throne, and again ravaging the stricken country. It was during this period that Bruce took his life lesson from the spider in the hut whither he had fled for refuge.

Almost at once, upon Bruce's resolve to try once more to save Scotland the rule of Edward ceased. Edward I died and was succeeded by his weak-minded son, Edward II. Not to take advantage of the latter's indolence, Bruce raised a strong army, and, by 1313 had won back nearly all of Scotland. The next year the last and most decisive battle of the war was fought at Bannockburn (Bannock Creek). Bruce, by better knowledge of the marshy, uneven ground and by superior generalship, won the day. His Scottish spearmen fought in four in a circular formation somewhat like the modern military "square," and through this circle of steel the English knights could not break. Again it was proven that the flower of chivalry could make no headway against the well-disciplined private soldiers. The English were utterly routed.

Never again, though many other conflicts were, did England wholly subdue Scotland.

At last, in 1603, the two nations became one, under James I of England, who chanced to be natural heir to both thrones.

Little Water on Mars

According to the Astrophysical Journal of the University of Chicago, a recent spectrum study of Mars shows that the planet abounds in desert conditions. It was found that the quantity of water vapor in the atmosphere of Mars was only 9 per cent of that in the atmosphere over Mount Wilson at the time. This scientists say, indicates that the headphone of Mars facing the earth is as dry as the Sahara desert.—New York Herald Tribune.

Dark Types of Wheat Are Best

Hard, Vitreous Kernels Have Superior Qualities for Bread.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

That hard, vitreous kernels of wheat have superior qualities for bread making when compared with the starchy grains of the same class of wheat is indicated in a series of tests recently made by J. H. Shollenberger and D. A. Coleman of the Department of Agriculture. Wheats of certain classes containing a high percentage of such kernels usually command a premium over the price paid for the yellower and more starchy appearing wheats of the same class, because it is believed generally that the hard, vitreous kernels have superior milling qualities. This belief was recognized when the official United States grain standards were promulgated and the percentage of hard and vitreous kernels was taken as the basis for establishing subclasses for the hard red spring, hard red winter, durum, and white wheat classes.

Types of Kernels.

To establish definitely what relationship exists between the kernel texture and such important factors as test weight per bushel, flour yield, loaf volume of bread, water absorbing capacity of flour, and protein content, special studies were undertaken. Samples of hard red spring, hard red winter and durum wheats were separated into three types of kernels: dark, hard, vitreous or amber; speckled or mottled; and yellow or starchy. Each was milled and tested for the factors mentioned.

The results showed that of the three types of kernels tested, namely, the dark type, for each class of wheat, was consistently highest in specific density, usually highest in flour yield and color of loaf, decidedly superior in water absorption, weight of loaf and crude protein content, and slightly higher in ash, crude fiber, and fat. In the hard red spring and hard red winter wheats, but not in the durum, the dark type of kernel was also slightly highest in loaf volume and texture of bread.

Starchy Type Inferior.

The starchy kernel type was slightly superior in average test weight per bushel and in flour yield for all three classes of wheat tested, and in the durums wheat samples produced bread of the greatest volume and of best texture, in almost all the important milling and bread quality factors the starchy kernels, except of the durum wheat, were inferior to the other types.

Judged from the standpoint of these averages, it would appear that the dark kernels are decidedly superior to the other types of kernels and that the starchy kernels are just as decidedly inferior. Complete details concerning the tests and results are given in Department Bulletin No. 1029-D, "Retention of Kernel Texture to the Physical Characteristics, Milling and Baking Qualities, and Chemical Composition of Wheat," copies of which may be obtained as long as the supply lasts, by writing the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Swine Tuberculosis Not Considered as Serious

Owing to the comparatively short life of swine the spread of tuberculosis from hog to hog is not common; because the disease, being slow in its development, often fails to cause the breathing down of the affected tissues before the animal is slaughtered, writes Dr. L. Van Es in Capper's Farmer. Only in older tuberculous swine, such as breeding animals, may here be bacilli given off by the mouth or body discharges. More commonly the infection acquired from other animals and more particularly from the affected cattle and poultry. The germs entered swine in yards by the droppings of tuberculous animals are readily taken up by swine in the pursuit of food. The material contained in the lungs of slaughter house offal, also, is eaten, and may help to boost their infection. Milk and dairy products derived from tuberculous cows always have played an important part in the transmission of the disease to swine. These are the principal facts that must be given consideration in the protection of swine against tuberculosis.

Oil for Lousy Pigs

Experiments at the experimental farm college show that it requires considerably more feed to produce gain on lousy hogs than on swine free from lice. Crowd the hogs in a small shed and sprinkle crude oil or crankcase drainings on them with a sprinkling can or with an old broom dipped in the oil. Leave the pigs in the pen until they have rubbed against each other and their bodies are covered with the oil.

Decrease in Scabby Sheep

A noticeable decline in the prevalence of sheep scab, a parasitic disease especially troublesome in range flocks, is reported by the bureau of animal industry. During the last fiscal year the number of sheep dipped found by federal inspectors was approximately 15 per cent less than for the preceding year. The inspectors, working in co-operation with state officials, inspected approximately 25,000,000 sheep and supervised the dipping of more than 4,000,000.

Feed Supply for Stock

There are few classes of live stock that can pay returns for purchased feeds. This is particularly true if the purchased feeds are roughages or feeds that can be readily grown in the community. The late summer months reveal the probable supplies of feed for the coming winter. A little thought may indicate ways in which adequate supplies of rough feeds can be secured for all classes of live stock that are to be wintered.

Around Orchard

DAMAGE IS DONE BY TREE HOPPER

One of the interesting and unusual life histories sometimes found among insects is furnished by the insect known as the buffalo tree hopper. Though the eggs of this insect are laid in the bark of the fruit tree by the adult, no feeding is done on the tree, according to J. H. Bilger, assistant entomologist of the Illinois state natural history survey, which is co-operating with the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, in insect control work. When the eggs hatch, the young drop to the ground and feed on the grass and weeds by sucking the sap from them. Neither the young nor the adults feed on the apple tree.

The damage by this insect is done by the adult which lays her eggs in the cuts in the bark and the twigs and branches, making for this purpose two crescent shaped cuts opposite each other and close together so that they look like parentheses around a small section of the bark. The cuts extend through the cambium layer of the bark and cut off the flow of sap, thereby causing starvation of the tree when the cuts are numerous.

During the past few years, the buffalo tree hopper has done very serious damage in this way to young fruit trees in Illinois, according to Bilger. Especially is this true in western Illinois, where in some orchards some of the trees have been so weakened that it was necessary to pull them out.

However, it is an efficient spraying practice which can be followed to control the insect, and experiments unusual life history. There is no spray which will reach and kill the eggs without also damaging the fruit trees, and spraying the grass and weeds with a contact insecticide is not economical. It is recommended that where this insect is doing damage to the trees, the grass and weeds be plowed up and the soil kept clean for at least one, and preferably two, seasons, during the spring and early summer months. This will starve out the young of the buffalo tree hopper when they hatch and free the orchard of the pest, after which, with a strong growth, the tree will be able to recuperate in most cases.

Any grower who is uncertain as to whether his trees are being damaged by this insect may obtain more information on this point by writing and sending specimens to the Natural History Survey, Urbana, Ill.

His Apple Profits Came as Orchard Pests Left

A remarkable example of the influence of care on an apple orchard has been brought to light by Cornell University, Newsweek.

Back in 1923, Charles Van Stone of Silver Creek was getting practically no first-class fruit from his orchard of 100 trees. Insects and diseases were causing fruit to be knotty, knurled and scabby. Finally deciding that the trees should either bear the best or be torn down, Mr. Stone got in touch with Douglas A. Evans, Cornell's agricultural agent, to find out what could be done to reduce the disease and insect pests. At the same time Mr. Evans saw that pruning and spraying were imperative needs and, accordingly, suggested this to Mr. Stone.

Upsetts were realized the very first year. By keeping a careful record of all expenses and receipts in connection with the orchard Mr. Stone found that the improved practices resulted in a profit of $467 that year.

The following year saw a continuation of the pruning and spraying and, besides, the use of a small quantity of fertilizer. The real effects of careful orchard management then began to show themselves, for in that second year (1925) the 100 trees returned a clear profit of $1,400. This profit came because of the increased quantity of large, excellently colored, free-from-blemish fruit.

Much More Attention to Pruning Is Great Need

If the quality of Illinois fruits is to be improved, much more attention must be paid to pruning than is now customary, W. A. Ruth of the economy division, college of agriculture, University of Illinois, says. Intelligent pruning not only improves the size and color of the fruit, but also aids in removing insect and fungous injury by making it easier to spray the trees. The best type of pruning throughout the entire life of the tree consists almost altogether in the removal of excess branches. Heading back should be practiced sparingly and only under special conditions which definitely call for it.

Plow Under Cherry Leaves

Plow under the cherry leaves as a means of controlling the leaf spot disease, advises the New York experiment stations. Dispose of the fallen leaves before next spring and then spray the trees with a lime-sulphur mixture next spring just as the petals fall, with a second spraying two weeks later. One gallon of lime-sulphur to 40 gallons of water is the proper mixture to use on sour cherries and 1 gallon lime-sulphur to 50 gallons of water is right for sweet cherries.

Damage by Field Mice

Field mice do a lot of damage to young orchard trees. In addition to setting wire cloth guards around the trees and scraping away any trash that may have collected about the trunks, a fruit grower should poison those pests. A little of the poisoned grain is put by each tree and then covered with a shingle or board sprinkled down. If one edge is propped up the mice will find the bait but the birds and chickens will not be able to get at it.

You Never Used Such a Soap!

Millions are Discarding Old Favorites for it

Try a cake of this amazing toilet soap and we'll wager you'll use it always.

Women are wild about the way it lathers in hard water—a bubbly lather that whisks away dirt, kills germs and tones up skin and hair.

They also like its clean, inviting odor and assorted purity. A generous cake costs 10c.

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Radio in Airships

Radio telephones have been installed on the huge airships of European air lines, in addition to movies and phonographs. Passengers are thus enabled to hold conversation with different cities while en route.

Is It Your Stomach?

Toledo, Ohio.—"It is just wonderful what Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will do for any one who suffers from stomach and bowel trouble. I had typhoid fever and it left me in a very bad physical state of health, my bowels would not act, my food would not digest properly. Gas would form and cause me great distress. I was weak, nervous, and in a constant condition. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it cured me of my stomach and bowel trouble and built me up in good health."—Mrs. Lucian Hixson, 630 Upton St. All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

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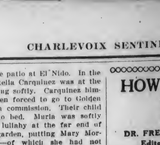

CHAPTER XVI—Continued

—2—

"When I got here he was at the wheel. I was sure then. . . . I shouted at him and he paid no attention. I could hear the water pounding down into the tunnel and I tried to drag him away. I did once and tried to twist back the wheel but he jumped at me and we fought. He was too strong for me and he flung me off at last. He was crazy, beside himself, a madman. It wasn't just the liquor. 'I'm going to drown him,' he said. 'Drown him like a rat.' And he cursed at me first and then—threatened me.

"I was desperate. I saw a wrench on the wall and I struck him with it on the back of his head. He went down, staggering—and I got to the wheel. When the roar of the water ended I knew you were safe. I supposed I had killed you. You came. . . ."

For the pair of them, for the moment, as their eyes met, there was no one else in the gatehouse. Burns stooped to the floor and picked up a flask.

"There's blood on the wrench," he said, under his breath to Cox. "Hey, where's the Mexican going?"

"It must have been Baxter I glimpsed as I came out of the shaft," Caleb was saying. "He had just come to, I suppose, and . . ."

He broke off at Burns' exclamation. The superintendent pointed to where Padilla was running over the plain toward the foothills, head low, eyes searching the ground, like a hound on trail. Something glittered in his hand.

"He's after Baxter," cried Caleb. "He'll kill him. I've got to stop that. Mrs. Carquines, you'll go with Miss Clinton and Maria to El Nido. I'll get there first. Cox, you go ahead without me."

He sprang through the door, listless, his wet clothes clinging to limb and body, starting out to run down Padilla before the avenging Mexican closed with his quarry. That the Mexican would be implacable, deaf and dumb and blind to all but his vengeance against the man who had injured is sefioritis, Caleb knew. Nevertheless Padilla must be stopped from crime and the penalty. He thought more of this than of Baxter as he followed the dusty trail across the plain that led straight toward a wooded ridge.

Padilla was nearly halfway to the foothills before Caleb started after him, gradually overhauled the Mexican. He was furious enough, remembering Betty's white skin with the bruises on it, her sure gorgeousness, to beat him down with the wrench, was glorious to him in proportion to his rage. The only thing that curbed his own anger from the Mexican's intent to kill was, perhaps, the sight of the knife in Padilla's hand, the sudden knowledge of what penalty the Mexican would have to pay for murder of Maria and Betty's sorrow. But he was not going to let Baxter escape if he got at him. Only the one thought beat against the wrath that exulted already at the idea of being free to deal with the hawk-nosed man, the remembrance that punishment always did overtake the evil-doer. There his New England sanity leaped for restraint. He had won Betty—he must not lose her.

A little stream sometimes babbled down the steep where Padilla, a hundred yards ahead of Caleb still, disappeared in a jungle of buckeye and manzanita. Footprints of men both were plain in the still moist earth for a few paces and then abruptly disappeared. Baxter had taken to the sidehill and the thicket concealed him. Caleb halted perplexed. He had little breath left for the call to Padilla. he felt it was useless before he uttered it.

He stood alert, listening. To his right, and then behind, there sounded a sharp crack of dry twigs and he started off again, buffeting his way through low boughs and brambles.

He was certain that Baxter could not elude Padilla. For years the Mexican had guarded his senorita under the vow taken by him and Maria, that had held back their own happiness and added fuel to a slowly growing hate that, now the time had come, would give deep knife wounds in exchange for the lashes of his master. Unless Caleb could come up with him Baxter was as good as dead.

A shrill cry of agony sounded from the dense growth of the arroyo, not far away, toward the head of the cleft.

For a second Caleb stood still, chilled by the unyelling horror of that shriek, the cry of a coward facing death. It was not repeated. There was no sound at all in the hot quiet where no leaf stirred.

Then he heard an exclamation in Spanish—"Reina Sanctissima!"—and plunged ahead through the tangle to come out in a tiny clearing.

A live oak grew by a slab of gray rock on which, on an ooze savage stint, lay Baxter, the sunlight drifting down through the snarled boughs of the tree and gilding a face the color of clay. a dropped jaw that showed the white teeth amid the untrimmed beard, eyes rolled up, already glazing, the face in a smirl, inhuman. Bending above him, shrieking back a little with his knife upraised, stood Padilla. He seemed to have recoiled from his deed, while ready to deliver a second blow.

Caleb leaped and caught the wrist of the hand that held the blade. Padilla turned to him a face that was hard to read. There was discomfitment in it, slow-dying fury—and awe.

"Senor," he said. "I did not touch heem! See, my knife is clean. There is no blood upon eet. I did not touch heem! Senora di Criso, he hear me comin', he run weeth his head on his shoulder sir, all of a sudden he put his haa' to his side, he cry out, 'twas roun' an' fall like you see. When I see he's been he is muerto! Dead! Because he is too much afraid."

Caleb loosened Baxter's collar and shirt, slipped his hand in over the heart.

"He is dead, senor—I mean to keel him myself. But eet is the judgment of God."

Caleb knew that it was the "champagne heart" of Baxter, too long abused, the overtaxed engine of a fine used machine, that had given way at last. . . Fright had helped, no doubt, the wild pounding, pasting run with the knowledge of Padilla swift and relentless upon him with lifted and glittering knife. Baxter had burned out. But he did not attempt to mock the Mexican's statement. He put his own handkerchief over the face. It was horrible—terrible! There was none of the oft-quoted "peace of death" upon it. The eyes stared, glassy and wild. The livid lips were drawn back to show the teeth and the snarl that made the features so frightfully bestial. It was as if the soul of Baxter had departed utterly when he had turned the wheel of the water-gallery with murder in his heart and now, under the brute that dwelled in the subconscious was revealed—in full. A dead, mad face. Doctor Fielde had used awful testimony here.

All hate died out in Caleb. Here was a mad dog—dead. An atavism, self-produced and self-annihilated.

"I suppose I'd like to keel him," said Padilla. "An' you, senor, would you hav' only talk to heem? I was very hard to resist. Now—now back—Perhaps you weel better send the sheriff an' see is something to tell her that the man who hurt her is muerte. It is better I wait here for the sheriff. Also . . ."

He pointed upwards. High in the blue, swinging in circles that gradually narrowed above the arroyo, soared a buzzard. Even while they looked another appeared—another.

"They are queek," said Padilla. "Soon there weel be more. The sheriff must not find heem disturi'."

The Mexican crossed himself.

"You saw his face, senor," he said in a low voice—as if the dead could hear. "Senore di Criso! Just is the face of a devil—el aspecto del demonio."

CHAPTER XVII

Dios Bendiga a Vd.

A week later Caleb sat with Betty in the twilight, on the broad mission bench in the patio at El Nido. In the big room Stella Carquines was at the piano, playing softly. Carquines himself had been forced to go to Ventura to discuss a commission. Their child had gone to bed. Maria was softly crooning a lullaby at the far end of the patio garden, putting Mary Morgan's baby—of which she had not been ashamed—to sleep.

Caleb and Betty were silent. He was trying to find words for what he wanted to tell her in fitting language, and finding it difficult. His emotions confounded him in this supreme instant. The nearness of her, the consciousness that to gain her was everything, to lose her meant all the joy taken out of success and life, now and to come, set his heart pounding till he thought that she must surely hear it, sapped his confidence.

"Betty," he said at last, "you saved my life. What do you want to do with it?"

She did not affect to misunderstand him. He had known she would not do that. There was something of embellished between them, a bond that had made their silence filled with magnetism. Caleb hoped that it was love, with her, as it was with him. As he sat, hands on knees, leaning toward her in the dusk, trying to read her face, he felt his fingers trembling. Every atom of him longed for her, reached out for her in an ardor that seemed to belong to another Caleb Warner, lately created. . . .

"What do you want me to do with it?" she asked.

"Share it, Betty. All ways and always."

"All ways?" She had risen, standing by one of the posts of the pergola, jasmine wreathed. Now he stood opposite to her, close and looking down at her unsmiling face. The curves of her mouth maddened him. He clenched his hands until his nails stung his palms, banging on to himself, restraining a desire to woo her only with kisses. His reason fought with his passion. He knew Betty Clinton was not to be won that way alone. Something ran riot in his veins, inflaming his being. There was no congested brain, no fear of the effect of failure. And it affected the girl. He could see her sway a little and he suddenly caught her in his arms.

"Yes, all ways, Betty. Lover and wife and partner in everything. You are the other half of me. To share in all things, joy and sorrow, love and work. I love Betty, Betty, and then we'll go on together with the work that will be ours, planned together, done together—and so to love again."

She had not resisted him. Her head had lain against his shoulder. She lifted it, searching his face. Then, even in the dusk, he saw here become softly radiant, as, satisfied, she raised her lips to his, her body, soft and lufted to harmon, clinging close to his. And, for a time, he knew that she was not lacking in the passion that had possessed him.

"We shall go on together," she said softly—after quite a while—"arm in arm and on. Caleb. Bringing water to thirsty places and to thirsty people? Blending work with love to make all perfect? Anything else would only mean starvation in the end."

"I am the Water-Bearer," he said—he was a little inclined to vaunt in his triumph. "You remember the sign of Aquarius?"

"You must give me mine back again."

"I shall. The two fishes, joined together with a ribbon. Water-creatures, Betty. You and I, in the same element, bound by love."

The music within became louder, ended in a crash of chords. Stella Carquines came to the patio entrance.

"What are you two doing? Mooning in the dark?" she queried. "Oh!" she added softly, "Honeymooning! I am so glad—my dears. Where are you going, Betty?"

"I am going to tell Maria," she said as she swiftly passed them. Caleb saw a tear on her face as she went through the door. He knew they were tears of happiness.

"You are lucky, but tardy," Mrs. Carquines said to Caleb. "I don't know that you deserve her. You disappointed me last month, at our little celebration."

"I wanted to finish my work," said Caleb simply.

Stella Carquines laughed softly.

"Yiios! Once a Yankee always a Yankee! But you've succeeded. Maria—here she comes with Maria, after all."

"Senor," said Maria, stately for all her weight, "it is very well. You will make my senorita happy an' she, ah senor, the good God is very kind to you! An' now I am to make Luis happy, my senorita says. He needs some one to look after heem, for he is only a great child. We shall throw away those two rugs of the puma skeen. My knees have worn off the hair. But we shall still pray—for two now—perhaps, nunsans, for more. Quien sabe? Now she has' some one to protect, I," she broke off into a torrent of Spanish, stooped, caught both their hands and kissed them, vanished into the garden.

"She sets an excellent example," said Mrs. Carquines. "Adios y buenos noches! Dios bendiga a Vd." she added softly at the door.

But they did not hear her benediction. They were quite absorbed in Elsie Carquines had left the room.

[THE END]

Reduce by Breathing, Says French Doctor

Bed rest instead of physical exercise and deep breathing from the lungs, in addition to the usual nonfattening diet, are prescribed as a cure for obesity by Dr. G. Leven, general secretary of the Therapeutic society of Paris.

Doctor Leven teaches his patients to breathe out so hard that they bend the flame of a candle and to inhale only very slightly. The breathing can be done lying in bed, sitting up or standing erect. Series of five exhalations are repeated every half hour fifteen to twenty times a day. One patient lost fifteen pounds in twenty days and another sixty pounds in the course of eight months.

When a person overeats, Doctor Leven believes, the solar plexus is irritated and this disturbs the functioning of those cerebral centers that regulate the destruction of fat. Other conditions may also cause this disturbance. The course of treatment prescribed is claimed to counteract the effect.

Where She Ranked

"Am I the only woman you ever loved?"

"Oh, no," he answered, promptly; "you are the sixth."

"The sixth!" she exclaimed, suddenly retiring his shoulder of the weight of her head.

"Yes," he said, coldly, "there were five before you—my mother, an aunt, and three sisters."

And thereafter she endeavored to be more specific when she asked questions.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

BREAD AND WATER

AN EARNEST and conscientious judge out in Nebraska, determined to enforce the Volstead act, has sentenced several violators of the law to jail and added to the confinement an order that the culprits, while serving their sentences, should be kept on a bread-and-water diet.

At once the newspapers took up an unlimited discussion as to whether such an order was not equivalent to a death sentence. As some of the papers put it, in flaming headlines, the real question was "Can men live on bread and water"?

To ask such a question shows a slaughter disregard of history and also of the condition under which millions of human beings are living today. One need go no farther than the lessons he learned in Sunday school in his childhood.

In the nineteenth chapter of Second Kings is told a dramatic incident in the life of Elijah, one of the most fearless warriors that the Jewish nation ever produced. Fleeing from the wrath of Queen Jezabel, 750 of whose heathen prophets he had slain, Elijah "for his life" a day's journey into the wilderness. Worn out and hungry he lay down and slept under a juniper tree. When he awoke, an angel of the Lord said unto him "Arise and eat." And he looked and, behold, there was a cake bakes on the coals and a cruse of water. And he arose and ate and drank and went in the strength of that food forty days and forty nights unto Horeb, the mount of God."

Wild eastern legend, says the rationalist. Very well, let's have some modern witness.

Lowell Thomas, before the war a Chicago and New York newspaper man, was sent by his paper to Egypt to meet Col. T. H. Lawrence, a British army officer who had organized and was leading the Arabs against the Turks. In his recent book, "With Lawrence in Arabia," he tells some remarkable stories. Lawrence was a young Englishman, five feet three inches tall and so delicate that when he first offered to enlist the British recruiting officer told him to go home and grow. Young Lawrence organized the most efficient camel corps the world has ever seen and drove the Turks out of Arabia. Wells in the desert are three days' journey, often 250 miles apart. Lawrence and his men broke all records, even those records of the legendary Arabs in desert travel, averaging 1,500 miles a month.

What was their food equipment for a six weeks' trip across the desert? A forty-five pound bag of flour. Each man lived on unleavened cakes baked on coals and carried a glut of water which had to last for three days.

Can men live on bread and water? Ask Lawrence and his Arabian warriors.

TAKING A SICKNESS CENSUS

HOW much sickness is there in any average town in a year? Not how many deaths, that can easily be determined. But, beside the sicknesses that result fatally, how many people are ill with a fever, or how much time is lost through unnecessary and avoidable sicknesses?

Health officers have been trying for some time to answer some of these questions. In a recent issue of the Public Health Reports is an article by Edgar Sydenstricker of the United States public health service, giving figures of an extended survey of 1,815 families in the town of Hagerstown, Md., for 28 months. In these 1,815 households were 8,587 persons. Not all of them, of course, were under observation for the entire 28 months, but the total number amounted to what Doctor Sydenstricker calls 10,347 years which would be equal to a town of 10,347 persons for one year.

Of these 8,001 were men, and 8,346 were women. So the proportion of women was more equally divided than would be found in the average town. The survey covered the time from December 1, 1921, to March 31, 1924, 28 months embracing all the seasons.

In this group and during this time there were 17,347 definite and separate cases of illness—a little more than an average of one per year per person. Of these, 10,844, or over 60 per cent were diseases of the respiratory tract. This included influenza or grippe, all forms of pneumonia, pleurisy, bronchitis, croup, hay fever, asthma, tuberculosis and all troubles with the throat and lungs.

Of all forms of epidemic disease there were 1,448 cases, or 8 per cent. This includes typhoid, measles, whooping cough, scarlet fever, diphtheria, and all other epidemics.

General diseases, such as cancer, rheumatism, diabetes, etc., caused 259 illnesses, or 2 per cent. Diseases of the nervous system caused 728 illnesses, or 4 per cent, while eye and ear diseases totaled 203, or 1.6 per cent. In spite of all we hear about the increase of heart disease, and high blood pressure, illnesses due to diseases of the heart and blood vessels, only amounted to 303, the same as eye and ear troubles. Digestive troubles formed a large group, 1,594, or 8 per cent.

Youngsters Use Tobacco

Capt. Frederick Marshall of the steamer Arabian Prince reports finding Patagonian children walking around in the snow barefooted and happy. Youngsters barely three years old often are seen smoking cigarets. The Patagonians dress mostly in animal skins.

Advantage in Toil

A man may become weary of daily toil, but it does not produce as much depression as daily idleness.

TO SEARCH SAHARA FOR CITY OF BRASS

French Archeologists Think It May Be Found.

The report that a French expedition was being sent out to search the Sahara from Tegiurt to Tlahuktu for the City of Brass will raise a vision in the mind's eye of every lover of the Arabian Nights, and he will wish he could join the archeologists in the hope of getting a glimpse of the two tall towers of Ambiahnda brass, gleaming in the sunshine like twin beacon fires.

They would expect to find the city just as it was seen last by the expedition sent by the caliph to Morocco for bottled jinn. (Printer and proofreader, leave this word alone, the Commander of the Faithful was a prohibitionist). He would expect to find intact the walls so vast that it took a caravel two days to ride round them, and when he had forced his entrance into one of the 25 visible portals, he would make his way through the deserted streets and bazaars, past the dried and shriveled bodies of the soldiers and salesmen, and their unguarded stores of all sorts of jewels and wares, everything exept food, on up to the palace where, under the alabaster cupola supported by golden pillars, the fair damsel lay seemingly asleep on a couch beneath the canopy.

He would recognize her as Tadmuin, daughter of the king of the Amalekites, but he would not attempt to wake her, as Ilrunlilda and the Sleeping Beauty were awakened, for he remembers what the copper statues of the two slaves stationed at the bedside did to the Waziz.

In all this but the glittering dream of a Bagdad teller of tales? Or was there once a city in the heart of Mauritania where a seven-year drought starved the people to the midst of their wealth, and the poor little rich girl could not barter her pearls for poor wheat, grain for grain?

The Arabs still tell of such a lost city, and Sir Richard Burton believed them. So apparently do the French, enough to undertake a journey of over 2,000 miles across the desert on such a quest.

Even if they do not find the fabled City of Brass, they are sure to discover many another lost city that has been entered out and buried in the rising tide of sand.

These old legends when sifted, often turn out to have a grain of truth in them. They used to be thought a mere myth.

But we saw know that Troy was. We can today explore the labyrinth of the Minotaur without the thread of Ariadne.

And most recently "the Nameless City" of the Syrian desert, forgotten for 1,500 years, has been visited for one day by archeologists of the University of Chicago and its wonderful wall paintings photographed—just in time to preserve the record, for they were obliterated by the Arabs as soon as the British troops withdrew.—Edwin R. Sloason, Director of Science Service, in Collier's.

Broad Here, Narrow There

Dr. John Roach, Stratton has been defeated in his fight to exclude from membership in the Baptist church all who have not been baptized by total immersion, and a New York Baptist was talking about him the other day. He said:

"Stratton is narrow in theory and very broad in practice. He is always the first hand to be held out to the sinner.

"A sinner of the secret kind came a cropper one day. The scandal was terrific. Everybody was hard on the man, but Stratton only shook his head and sighed:

"'Aren't all our reputations built up on what isn't found out about us?'"

Keyless Lock

Something new in the way of locks is the keyless style, as described in Popular Science Magazine. This invention works with a combination like that of a safe and thus can be the carrying of a bulky key. The combination is controlled by a series of ten rings along the edge of the lock, capable of 1,024 combinations, of which only one may take its choice. Since it is worked by touch the owner can, after a little practice, open it in the dark. No remedy is suggested in case the owner forgets the combination.

His Speech a Solo

Einstein, despite his lectures about his famous and complicated theory of relativity, is a poor impromptu speaker and he list

Vote for Republican State Candidates on November 2

For GOVERNOR

Fred W. GREEN

For LIEUT. GOVERNOR

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The affairs of the State in all departments including administrative, legislative, and judicial are assured intelligent, conscientious, vigorous attention by the election of the Republican nominees of 1926.

REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

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For State Secretary: JOHN S. HAGGERTY

For Supreme Justice: ERNEST A. SNOW

For State Treasurer: FRANK D. McKAY

For Auditor General: ORAMEL B. FULLER

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MOLLIE PITCHER, HEROINE.

America's war heroine is known to readers of Revolutionary history as Molly Pitcher, and yet her real name was Mary Ludwig Hayes, according to Henry Olney who contributes an interesting story of this unusual woman in the National Republic. Despite assertions to the contrary, Mary, or Molly as she is popularly known was not a myth but a real flesh and blood person, as real as Washington himself. Her maiden name was Mary Ludwig and she was a native of New Jersey of German stock. She went to Carlisle, Pa., as a "hired girl" and there met and married John Hayes who worked in the local barber shop.

When the revolution broke out Hayes enlisted as a gunner in the Continental army and was one of the heroes who wintered at Valley Forge. In the meantime Molly returned to New Jersey. On June 28, 1778 the Battle of Monmouth was fought and it was here that the woman won undying fame. The heat was intense and many soldiers fainted from it. In commenting on it Mr. Olney says:

"Mary grabbed a pitcher and began carrying water to the boys from a nearby well. Her constant rushing back and forth with a pitcher in her hand, gave her the nickname of 'Molly Pitcher,' which has become a famous name in American history.

The water-carrying episode, despite it bravery and importance, was not the accomplishment that made Mary Hayes our greatest war heroine. While scurrying from the well with a pitcher of water she was horrified to see her husband fall to the ground. There was no one left to load the cannon to which he was assigned, the officer in command ordered its removal. But it was not removed. Mary cast her pitcher aside and took her husbands place. She knew how to load a cannon as well as any in the army. With sweat streaming down her rosy cheeks, she ram-rodded that cannon until the battle was won."

LENDING TO EUROPE

Said Mr. Gerrard Winston, undersecretary of the Treasury in a recent address:

"American financiers must be careful of the soundness of foreign loans. The risk of such investments is estimated at one-third greater than for domestic investments. Loans to foreign municipalities and corporations should be for the purpose of increasing productivity, and loans to municipalities and governments are not sure of being used for such purposes. In Europe there have been too many American bond men trying to persuade them to issue bonds for public works that might better be delayed."

Mr. Winston recently returned from Europe and he knows whereof he speaks. The warning is a timely one and should be heeded by American investors. During the last twenty months, he says, America has loaned a billion dollars to Europe in addition to the money advanced to Germany under the Dawes plan. The amount which European countries now owe to the United States government and to private American investors is staggering. And it is not to be forgotten that some of these countries are now declaring themselves unable to pay what they owe our government and the interest thereon. If these obligations cannot be paid, what assurance is there that our private loans to Europe will finally be liquidated?

Some of our international bankers declare that Europe will pay us in goods and that for this reason our tariffs should be lowered. But how much would it benefit America to collect its debts at the price of ruining our national industrial prosperity, closing our factories and taking the jobs away from our workers? The question is a complicated one and will bear much thought. For this reason the warning of Mr. Winston is especially appropriate at this time. As the Chicago Tribune puts it:

"American investors have been asked to send their money abroad to the countries which at the same time are protesting their inability to pay even the interest on what they now owe our government. When these nations come here to negotiate payment of their debts, they produce reports to prove they are bankrupt; within a few weeks, American bankers publish the most glowing prospectuses regarding the solvency of the same nations whose bonds they are seeking to float. The bankers' loans abroad have been estimated at some $11,000,000,000, practically the sum of the debt European countries owe our treasury; the annual charge on the private debt is much greater because the interest rates are far higher. The bankers cannot have both ways. If there are insuperable obstacles to Europe's paying the treasury, there are also insuperable obstacles to Europe's repaying private investors in this country."

SMITH-McADOO AGAIN

Unless all signs fail the nation within a very few months will witness the opening gun in a Democratic battle which promises to be fully as severe as the one in 1924. As was the case two years ago, the leading opponents are to be William G. McAdoo of California and Governor Al Smith of New York.

In the East, Smith is strongly intrenched in the party councils but in the West and South there is a different story. McAdoo's ambitions form one of the big issues in the present campaign in California, and President Wilson's son-in-law wants, according to the political wiseacres, to keep control of the dry and so-called progressive wing of the Democratic party. According to the staff correspondent of the New York Times, who has been in California:

"Mr. McAdoo is in Los Angeles. He appears in stronger health than for many years. He is taking an interest in the fight here (California), and in other sections of the country by the wet and dry wings of his party, but he is determined to remain silent on the national issues involved, at least until the state senatorial campaigns are under full headway. Then it is his intention to get out and make some speeches which will be of national importance."

In certain states in the eastern part of the country there has been apparently at least, a split in the Republican ranks this year on the wet and dry question. This news from California warrants the prediction that before 1928 rolls around the Democratic party will have its difficulties with the liquor question.

EXPENSIVE RUBBER

According to figures submitted by the United States chamber of Commerce the advance in the price of crude rubber last winter and spring cost the manufacturers of rubber goods the sizable sum of $160,000,000. This extra burden,in compliance with the law of supply and demand, was passed on to the consumer, principally the automobile user.

The responsibility for the increase take his chances in putting forth any objection to the submission of a question to the World Court.

Then, if a question involving immigration or the Monroe Doctrine came up, the United States could be taken into court against its will if a majority of the other nations so decired. And as all European nations would be on the other side of immigration and questions affecting the Monroe Doctrine it would be easy to get a majority against us.

Of course the European diplomats said nothing about this phase of the question in their discussions, and passed their little reservation, so they declared, for the purpose of giving us "equal rights" with the members of the league council.

But it we accepted the reservation to the fifth reservation there is little doubt what would happen in case our interests clashed with the interests of Europe. It is gratifying therefore to know that the American government in its executive and legislative branches, sees through this wily little European game and will not be drawn into the position of hanging on the end of a limb.

TOWARD A NEW BALANCE OF POWER

Dispatches from Europe leave small doubt that a new balance of power is in the making if it has not already been achieved. Some thirteen months ago, according to reliable, information obtained in Paris, the Italians were seeking to effect an alliance between Germany, Russian, and Italy. Premier Mussolini, the most active figure in the European scene, attempted to bring that about but failed.

Meanwhile a Franco-German alliance has been foreshadowed in the Locarno agreements; the outline has been filled in, in part, by the agreement reached between the steel producers of France and Germany and their satellites in Belgium and Luxemburg to divide the world market and conquer. This threat has been answered, in turn, by negotiations looking toward an alliance between Britain and Italy and perhaps Russia as well. The negotiations are still as secret as negotiations conducted by Mussolini can be. The relationships between the great powers are probably still in process of crystallization.

The league of nations was supposed to supplant to pre-war system of alliances for the control of Europe, but we see small reason to suppose that this league has succeeded in its purpose. Considerations of security, economic growth, and colonial expansion are leading the powers of Europe to divide into two rival camps just as they did before the war. As soon as the alliances are definitely formed we may expect a repetition of the old story of lesser encroachments, of rivalry in armaments, of crises which just fail to lead to war, leading eventually to the crisis which does lead to war. We hope for the best, but we cannot bind ourselves to the clear implication of today's events.

The last war came as a surprise to most Americans because as a nation we had refused to admit that the European system of balances must result in war. We have had our education at a cost to this country of more than 100,000 lives and some twenty-five billions of dollars. Some of our people who understood Washington's argument against entanglements in Europe did not need the lesson and they have now been reinforced by thousands of others who have learned by experience. There remain many otherwise intelligent persons who for one reason or another cannot or will not learn. They are constantly urging us into fresh entanglements. We tried to avoid participating in the last war and succeeded for more than two years. If the leaguists, world courters and hands-across-the-sea advocates have their way, we shall be found to get into the next one the day the first shot is fired.—Chicago Tribune.

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THE THEATRE

Rex Beach's thrilling novel of the Alaskan gold rush has finally been brought to screen. Frank Lloyd, who gave us "The Sea Hawk" and other fine screen dramatics, was the producer as well as director, with First National sponsoring the production. It will open at the Palace Theatre, Saturday and Sunday, October 29-30.

Dealing with the romance and the struggle that was the gold rush to the Yukon in 1897 and 1898, "Winds of Chance" presents the first accurate and big conception of the event that brought thousands of eager men and women into the Arctic to face untold hardships their lust for the precious ore.

Beach has long held first position among the fictionists of Alaska's frontier days and in "Wind of Chance" his best known characters are brought together in a closely woven adventure in the process of the transition to Dawson City and the gold country.

In giving life to the Beach epic, Lloyd has provided not only the most pretentious out-of-doors screen play of the past decade but the most truthful picturization of Alaska, during the four seasons of the year, ever brought to the screen, and his production merits every right to be considered one of the supreme efforts of the screen.

Starting at Dyea, where the prospectors landed after the slow boat trip from Seattle, "Winds of Chance" follows the trail of the sourdoughs over the treacherous Chilkoot Pass to the Summit, then Sheep Camp, Lake Linderman, White Horse, Miles Canyon and on up the Yukon to the mountain-walled boom city of Yukon and the various creeks which glitered with virgin ore.

Scenes have been made in frozen river beds and atop a mountain range at an elevation of 9,800 feet and the scenic backgrounds for the exterior action are of unusual splendor.

As an inventor Lewis Stone is a great actor.

See him in his latest screen opus,"What Fools Men," at the Palace Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 3-4, and be convinced.

Stone, in his histrionic guise as a man of science, has contributed vastly to the benefit of mankind—theoretically.

Among other things he has invented—

A long-distance naval gun.

A new iridescent peach-blown vase.

A telescope that penetrates new astral lanes.

A flax separator, making possible the manufacture of fine linen from waste straw.

The first three scientific achievements for call them histrionic triumpes, if you willy were scored by Stone, in order, as the naval officer in "Via Wireless," the pottery manufacturer in "The Middleman" and the astronomer in "The Masqueraders."

The final and greatest invention (and his finest impersonation of a visionary of mechanical bent) is the flax separator. People seeing the film simply can't help being convinced that the lingerie shops and haberdashers soon will be offering them wearing apparel of finest linen for the price of cheapest cheese-cloth.

"I have studied the species at close range," said Stone in discussing his new role of Joseph Greer in the new First National offering. "I have found these men geniuses at ferriting out scientific truths, wizards at devising mechanical contrivances, wholly at sea when faced with the problem of making their inventions commercially profitable. That is why the inventor is so often 'gypped' and has come to be looked upon as a figure of tragedy by the public."

"What Fools Men" is an adaptation from Henry Kitchell Webster's great novel, "Joseph Greer and His Daughter."

The Golden Age Fallacy

Why may not even a foolish idealist realize that there is no Golden Age in the future? The race will always be as it is now, except that it will gain a little in some things and possibly lose in some others. I think it possible greater buildidnuls will develop, but, so far as its success are concerned, we will never have a greater age than the present.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Small Railroad Cars

The smallest type of railway car is probably the push car. It is made with two pairs of wheels and a slight deck, and is used by track workers, who ride on the deck of the car. It is worked with a hand lever and can be operated at almost train speed by a few men. An inspection car having a gasoline engine for working the lever is a new form of hand car.

EUROPEAN DIPLOMACY

We have heard so many things about the snares and pitfalls of European diplomacy that some of us have come to regard this as a joke. But there are occasions when the fact is brought home to us that it is not a joke.

One of these occasions was the recent jar we got from Geneva about a reservation having been tacked on to our fifth reservation to the World Court adherence of the United States This reservation is so plain that any ordinary mind ought to be able to grasp it. It provides among other things that the court shall not, without the consent of the United States, entertain any request for an advisory opinion touching any dispute in which the United States has or claims an interest.

These are almost the exact words used and they are certainly open to but one interpretation. Yet the skilled and understanding diplomats at Genava were unable to comprehend it. After carefully considering the situation they decided that what the United States really wanted was a veto power equal to that of the other powers, and they adopted a little reservation of their own to such effect. Under this arrangement if the question of submission is decided by a majority of the council Uncle Sam would have to of course lies with the British export restricting plan. The British are able to control the markets and they have made us pay more for our rubber.

According to the internationalists we ought always to buy in the cheapest market. But in the case of rubber there is no cheapest market. The United States has been unable or unwilling to produce rubber and for that reason the supply could be cornered by foreign capitalists. The cheapest market that therefore become the only market, and a very dear one at that.

The Cuban sugar interests are unable to corner the world's sugar market. If they could do so they might easily force the American housewife to pay war prices for her sugar. But the plan is impractible. The reason it is impracticble lies in the fact that America has its own sugar production facilities. The tariff on sugar as put the American farmer into the game and he acts as a check

TARIFF CONFUSION?

We hear a lot about the tariff being the cause of high prices. But this idea is simply ridiculous on the face of it.

If butter in this country was selling at 20 cents a pound, we would not need a tariff to protect the American farmer from foreign competition.

It is high prices caused by high wages and a high standard of living which makes it necessary to protect American agriculture and industries from products produced in foreign countries at lower wages and under a lower standard of living.

With American butter selling at 50 and 60 cents a pound, we have a 12-cents a pound tariff to give it an even break with lower cost foreign production.

Canada has recently established a countervailing tariff against Australian butter, on red fruit and apricots which were being "dumped" on the Canadian market. If the tariff was considered as a business, rather than a political issue, it could be made as flexible as interest rates, and used for the purpose of stabilizing both foreign and domestic commerce, instead of disrupting them as is too often the case at prese.nt.

Winter is destructive to

ROOFS

Use ASBESTOLINE

On Your Iron or Composition ROOFS

The very best waterproof and weatherproof Asphalt of high elasticity thoroughly fabricated with ASBESTOS fibre constitutes its ingredients and perfects a product that meets every climatic requirement or change—a substance that neither expanding heat or contracting cold can effect

The application of ASBESTOLINE requires no experienced help or any elaborate money outlay for tools. A common stiff floor hand brush is all that is needed and one coat of ASBESTOLINE will save that worn-out, no-more good roof," and keep it as tight as the proverbial drum for many years.

Argo Milling Company

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

Christmas Greeting Cards will soon be in demand. The designs for the 1926 Season are Superior in every way, style, quality and appearance, to those Displayed in Previous Years. Make Your Selections Early—at Once—to Insure Delivery in TIME FOR MAILING TO YOUR FRIENDS

Call and Examine Before the Choice Subjects are Exhausted

Sentinel Printing Co.

New Palace Theatre

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 30-31

"Winds of Chance." Laure, queen of an Alaskan dance hall, in whose blood there raged a veritable tempest—who wrecked men's hearts, with the toss of her saucy head and alluring smile, or threw them into the discard, broken, with the stamp of her tiny silver slipper, only at the end to fall herself a victim to unrequitted love. Most this strange and fascinating woman in Rex Beach's glowing romance of the Alaskan gold rush, with Anna Q. Nilsson, Viola Dana, Ben Lyon and Victor McLaglen.

Alko a Pathe comedy, "Mama Behave."

Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 3-4

"What Fools Men" with Lewis Stone, Shirley Mason, David Torrence and Barbara Bedford. The 1926 Love Special. See the daring airplane elopement; 16-year old flappers; 30-year old vamps; each with a style of her own—and poor man whether he's six or sixty he falls sooner or later. He can't get away when love has a hold—and sometimes girlies will make a fool of him until the right one comes along. A picture for men who think they know their women—and for women who tease their men. Also Fox News and "The Hodge Podge."

Coming Soon—

"The Lost World," a super special.

"Born to the West."

Colleen Moore in "We Moderns."

Richard Dix in "The Quarter Hack."

Bebe Daniels in "The Campus Flirt."

Shoes in Stone Age

Did Stone age men wear shoes, is an interesting question. The Stone age men hunted or tamed animals, They used the flesh of those animals for food, the furs for clothing and the leather often for sandals just as much as we do nowadays; and they made them out of leather, as we do. Only the shape was very much cruder. —Exchnage.

Selenium in Small Demand

Selenium is an element and not found native in visible quantity. It is obtained as a by-product in the electrolytic refining of copper. It is used in making red glass, electric resistances and cells for measuring light. These cells are particularly sensitive to light and many of them come under Swedish patents. The present supply of selenium is greater than the demand and it has no great commercial value.

Unprofitable Knowledge

How many things there are concerning which we might well deliberate whether we had better know them. Routine, conventionality, manners, etc.—how beautiful an undue attention to these disciplines, and hypocrisy, the mind, rubs it of its simplicity and strength, emasculates it!—Thoreau.

Club Discussions

In every club the simpler the organization, the less work involved and the greater the chance for success. Discussion and the presentation of opinions has its value but in every club, but if care is not taken, committees will soon every informed to any organization. It was a club man who said: "Well, wife, this is club night, I must go and contribute a bit."

Great Years in the Nation's History

Interesting things have happened in 1926. Commander Byrd in a Fokker airplane, circled the North Pole. Photographs taken in Europe were transmitted by radio waves to America, and published in newspapers a few hours later. Gertrude Ederle; daugeter of a New York butcher, swam the English Channel one hour faster than any of the five men who had swam it before her.

Is anything interesting going to happen in 1927. For one thing, the Youth's Companion on April 16, will celebrate its one HUNDRETH BIRTHDAY. During 1927, the Companion will contain more interesting reading than ever before during its century of successful life. Consider what you will get for $2.00, 52 issues, containing 9 book length serials, 250 short stories by the most popular authors, more than 100 special articles, a weekly section for ingenious boys, called the "Y. C. Lab," a thorough girl's department, and 52 pages for children. And in each issue, an extensive survey of current events, making it easy for you to follow the affairs of this busy world. Don't miss the greatest year of a great magazine. Subscribe and receive

1 The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1927, and
2 The remaining issues of 1927. All for only $2.
3 Or include McCalls's Magazine, the monthly authority on fashions. Both publications, only $2.50.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION
S N Dept., Boston, Mass
Subscriptions received at this office.

Does Distance Make Investments Good?

Charlevoix County has received hundreds of thousands, within a year, for resort real estate. Shrewd outside investors did the buying. How often it happens that we see opportunities to make investments right at home—after it is too late.

LAWRENCE R. CHASE
REAL ESTATE
230 Bridge Street. Telephone 113

New Serial Story Starting Sentinel Nov. 4th

The Doom Trail

A. D. Howden Smith
Author of "Porto Bello Gold," etc.

Read in the fascinating vein of romance of those thrilling events which preceded and made possible the achievements of General Wolfe and, afterwards, of George Washington and his associated patriots. Read also a pleasant love story and a splendid tale of adventure which has all the elements of frontier life when that life was at its newest in America. Read "The Doom Trail."

—PERSONALS—

The Congregational ladies will serve a public supper Nov. 10th.

Wm. J. Hogart was a business visitor in Chicago early this week.

Gustav Mielke, of St. James, is here for a few days on business.

George W. Hawthorne, of Bay City, was a business visitor in Charlevoix last Tuesday.

Patrick O'Donnell, of Grand Rapids, spent a few hours with friends here last Tuesday.

Mr. D. H. Hinkley of Petoskey, was a business visitor in Charlevoix during the first of the week.

R. N. Washburn was one of the spectators at the Michigan-Illinois game in Ann Arbor last Saturday.

Eugene DeVincent, of Rogers City, clerk of Presque Isle County, was a business visitor in Charlevoix Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawson Baxter and daughters Alice and Charlotte of Central Lake, were Charlevoix visitors last Friday.

Mayor Bergeon is driving a new Pontiac car, a purchase recently made through the local agency of Simmons & Hlock.

R. F. Sloan spent two or three days here early this week attending to local business interests, returning to Muskegon later.

If troubled with headache or in need of glasses, consult Dr. J. Leaky, the optometrist, when he comes Monday, November first.

Frank A. Kenyon returned to Mackinac Island this morning, following a day or two spent here looking after business interests.

Mesdames F. E. Cartier and Joseph Foster, visitors at points in southern Michigan for several days, returned to Charlevoix last Monday.

Mr. B. A. Wicking of Detroit, representative of the Detroit Trust company, is in Charlevoix today on business connected with the probate court.

Mrs. James Cook, of Marion township contemplates spending two weeks vacation with her brother Hyron Bowdish in Flint, and will leave for that place Saturday.

The Congregational Ladies Aid Society will hold the regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert MacDonald, Dixon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nordrum and son Ilmer, motored to Detroit last week where they spent several days with Everez Nordrum and family, returning to their home here last Monday.

The League of Women Voters (local unit) has elected officers as follows: Chairman, Mrs. James Simmons; Vice Chairman, Mrs. H. Saltonstall; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. H. H. Jacobs.

Jud A. Markham is acting as city mail carrier on the route covered by Dan McSaub, the latter being away on a vacation which he is spending somewhere in the north on a hunting and visiting trip.

Mrs. Frank A. Kenyon came down from Mackinac Island early this week and anticipates spending a month or more with her sister, Mrs. Flora M. Lewis, 223 Clinton street, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. R. H. Armstrong, who attended a meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, as representative of the Charlevoix Shakespeare club, held at Ann Arbor last week, returned from the southern trip Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Goddard and Mrs. Nellie Wood motored in from Lincoln, New Hampshire, last Wednesday, and will remain in Charlevoix for a time at least to visit friends and attend to local business interests.

The Ray Whitley home located in the southwest part of the city, damaged to some extent last Thursday. The fire originated from an oil stove in the kitchen where practically all damage to the property was confined.

Mrs. Rose Anderson and Dean Serogie were married by Rev. C. E. Pollock Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock, at the parsonage. Both are residents of Bay Shore and will continue to make their home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence N. Bride are spending a short vacation by taking a motor trip to points in southern Michigan. They left for Grand Rapids last Friday and may include Detroit in the cities visited before returning.

Professor and Mrs. B. L. D'Ooge of Ypsilanti, were visitors in the north part of the state last week and took advantage of the opportunity to spend the week end at their cottage located on the grounds of the Belvedere Club.

Judge Guy E. Smith of Gladwin, presided over a very short term of circuit court—the regular October session, early this week. Court opened Monday and closed Tuesday, making for an abbreviated session in this branch of county business.

Charles H. Emrey has vacated the office formerly occupied by him in his real estate operations in the K. of P. building and is now "carrying on" with offices in the salesroom of the building owned by Adeline Holly, formerly occupied by the Polly Kay Shop.

O. R. Barber, for some years past engaged in mercantile business at Central Lake, has met with heavy financial reverses such as prevents him from meeting his obligations, as a result his place of business is closed and creditors have attached some of his holdings in an effort to enforce collection of their claims.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Adams and two daughters Misses Nellie and Mary, according to present plans start for the South Saturday of this week with Miami, Florida, as their point of destination. The trip will be made as in former seasons, by automobile with frequent stops at interesting points for sight-seeing and pleasure.

The Ironton Congregational church will hold an important business meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McMullen. All members of the church and congregation are urged to be present to hear the report of the pastor and treasurer on the progress of the building enterprise and to make plans for the future.

Two thousand five hundred thirty-five bushels of potatoes harvested from a single field containing eight acres is the reported crop on the farm of W. H. White Company in the eastern part of this county. Of these there were 1562 bushels of certified seed; 580 bushels table stock; 300 bushels selected seed and 68 bushels No. 2 stocks, making for a record crop even in this potato growing section.

Raking of autumn leaves is a pastime irksome to a few persons, a pleasure to others, that is being indulged in by the majority of home owners in this city at the present time. Due to recent frosts a large number of shade trees in this region have dropped their foliage, this being particularly true of maple and beech but the staunch oak seems to be more hardy, many of the later trees showing but little change in either foliage or colorings.

High wind and heavy seas kept the S S. James E. Sanford in port one or two days during the past week. The blow last Monday was exceptionally strong and steady for hours and at times approached near the hurricane stage and Monday night for an hour or more was particularly fierce. Tuesday was more moderate and under these conditions the Sanford left St. James soon after the noon hour for Charlevoix, making the trip in her usual time.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. VanDusen of Lansing are spending the week with relatives and friends in this locality. At the same time Mr. VanDusen is enjoying the shooting in this region and has had the pleasure of picking, if some ringneck pheasants, a few partridge and rabbits; enough to make the sport worthwhile, especially to a business man whose work keeps him in an office the major part of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. L. VanDusen and family are spending the week-end in this locality.

Birds are not plentiful in this region according to reports made by local sportsmen who have been in the woods including in their favorite recreation since the opening of the season for legal shooting early this week. The theory is advanced that the scarcity of game birds is largely due to hunters who disregard the closed season and the closer to the season the more shooting has prevailed for some weeks prior to the opening of the season. There are not a few individuals that the hunters theory is not without foundation.

John Webster narrowly escaped a most serious injury last Monday when one of his feet came in contact with a rapidly moving circular saw that he was operating in sawing wood at his farm home. A pile of sawdust had accumulated under the machine and it was when Mr. Webster was removing this obstruction that his foot came in contact with saw, which clipped off the ends of his toes and to some extent mangled the foot. Surgical attention was at once given to the injury with prospects at this time being decidedly favorable for quick healing of the wound

The business property occupied by the Emrey Clothing House, for some time past owned by Hugh B. Parry of Detroit, again changed ownership last Saturday when it was taken over by J. M. Foster and Charles Hamlin, local business men. In the deal just closed Messrs. Foster and Hamlin transfer title to property owned by them near Norwood, consisting of a tract of land with an an acreage of 97½ on the shore of Lake Michigan with about one half mile of shore line frontage. The business block taken over by Messrs. Foster and Hamlin is desirably located for mercantile purposes while the property given in exchange is considered very desirable for resort promotion purposes; comparing in this regard favorably with other shore properties in this region

Automobiles from distant points, many of them from other states, are seen in this section daily regardless of inclement weather, and no small proportion of the whole number are carrying a considerable quantity of camping equipment, suitable for use during long trips either in the woods or open country, comfortably for those enjoying trips of this character. In the machines traveling through the country they are about evenly divided as to route taken north or south. That vacationists making trips of this nature miss some of the comforts of home life is no doubt true, at the same time they probably meet with exciting and unusual experiences, pleasant or otherwise, that for the time at least enables them to get a full measure of enjoyment out of their trip, otherwise the tourist camper would not pass this way even in moderate numbers.

The nice residence property located on Dixon avenue, for some years past owned by Mrs. R. W. Paddock, changed ownership last Saturday and Mr. O. D. Hammond holds title to this desirable reedence property. There are two cottages on the lot—Nestor and Newplace, either of which are suitable for a permanent home or rental purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. June accompanied by Mrs. Detweiler of Petoskey, motored to Flint last Monday to attend a ministerial convention now in session in that city. They will return some time this week in order that the pastor of the Church of God can be with his congregation at the usual Sunday service.

The Congregational Woman's Missionary Society recently elected the following officers for 1927: President, Mrs. E. E. Cross; 1st Vice President, Mrs. John Burns; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Fred Cartier; Secretary, Mrs. A. F. Bridge; Asst. Secretary, Mrs. H. D Dean; Treasurer, Mrs. E. L. Dawson

Hard to Overwork Brain

By habitual study you may overtax your physical endurance; you may damage your bodies if you neglect to exercise them, but you certainly will not damage your brain. You will never succeed in using your brain up to its full capacity. There is no greater nonsense talked than that brain work may bring on "brain-fever."—Sir Arthur Keith.

Where We Get "Cobwebs"

Cobwebs are webs spun by spiders or larva of certain insects. "Cobb" is derived from an old English word meaning spider. Most of the cobwebs which hang from the ceilings of houses are made by very small spiders which are seldom seen by those living in the houses.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Birds' Boarding House

Bird boarding is a commercialized department of one New York pet shop where as many as two birds are kept during the summer season at a charge of $1 a week.

W. R. C. CONVENTION

The Twelfth District Convention of W. R. C. auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic, was held in Charlevoix on the 20th and 21st days of October, 1926, and was very well attended by visitors and delegates from eight cities of the district, namely: Petoskey, Harbor Springs, Wolverine, Boyne City, Traverse City, Honor, Cheboygan and Charlevoix.

The Convention was called to order by the District President, Susie Beebe, of Harbor Springs, on Wednesday morning in the L. O. O. M. hall.

A very fine dinner was served at noon to about fifty-six guests and was very much enjoyed. The meeting was again called to order for the afternoon session by the District President at two o'clock. Business meeting resumed, followed by the election of officers for the coming year which are as follows:

District President, Catherine Wagner, Traverse City; District Senior Vice President, Rose Kibbe, Charlevoix; District Junior Vice President, Martha Wheaton, Cheboygan; District Treasurer, Ella Montgomery, Petoskey; District Chaplain Martha Straley, Cheboygan; National Delegate, Susie Beebe, Harbor Springs; Alternate, Sadie Mallory, Cheboygan; Assistant District Officers are: District Secretary, Louis Powers, Harbor Springs; District Conductor, Jessie Van Tyren, Traverse City; Assistant Conductor, Sadie Olson, Traverse City; Color Bearers, No. 1, Eva Norton; No. 2, Minnie Pinch; No. 3, Louise Nichols; No. 4, Sybil Scott, all of Wolverine; District Guard, Adeline Hollinger; Assistant Guard, Charlotte Wakefield, both of Charlevoix; Musicins a nd Press Correspondent, Grace Trautman, Petoskey. Meeting adjourned until following day.

A delightful supper was served after which the Convention went to the Methodist church where the Campfire was held and a very pleasing program was enjoyed. It opened with a prayer by Rev. Mattson of the Congregational church, followed by solos and recitations. A greeting by Attorney Rollo L. Lewis and a fine speech by Rev. C. E. Pollock was especially enjoyed by the ladies, for when they are called Queens they surely know how to appreciate it. The Campfire closed with prayer by Rev. B. G. Mattson, and the entire program was greatly enjoyed.

Thursday morning, Oct. 21st, the Convention was called to order by the District President at 10:30, and at 11:00 o'clock there was a very welcome interuption by the belated arrival of the Department President of Michigan, Mrs. Elizabeth Stephens of Port Huron. Owing to business and the change in the train schedule she was unable to get here at the beginning of the convention, but as that was impossible we were very glad to have her with us for even one day, and she was very welcome.

The Department President was asked by the convention to install the newly elected officers and the 12th District Convention is the only Convention that has been honored, thus far, by her doing so, and we appreciate it.

After she installed the officers there were questions of importance that were answered by her, and were very interesting and instructive.

The Department President went to Traverse City to inspect the Corps there before returning to her home in Port Huron.

The Convention closed with sincere thinks to Baxter Corps and with appreciation of their hospitality and all present are sincere in their hopes of meeting again next year in Traverse City, the place of the next convention.

GRACE TRAUTMAN,
Press Correspondent.

CARTER'S UNDERWEAR for LADIES

We are prepared to take care of your needs in the Underwear Line. Fall weights in cotton and the silk and wool in the different styles are now in stock.

For Your Next Buy Try CARTER'S

$1.00 and up

M. A. LEVINSON & CO.

Government Scientists Locate Mystery of Sea

Washington.—Government scientists, mapping the Pacific coast with the aid of newest development in delicate sound-recording instruments, have stumbled upon a mystery of the sea—apparently the bulk of an unknown ship, reaching on the bottom of the ocean.

Lieutenant Commander T. J. Maher, directing the coast and geodetic survey's recharting of the coast north of the Columbia river in Washington, reported the find to the Commerce department.

To determine the important question of how deep the ocean was, sounds were dropped from Maher's ship, the Guide, which exploded on reaching the bottom. The noise was recorded on shore by a delicate instrument called the hydrophone, with a delicate noise receiver located in a buoy out in the deep water, designed to eliminate the noise of the breakers on the shore. The exact position of the ship and the depth of the bottom was established with the records at hand.

"Joker" in Law Makes Checks Under $1 Illegal

Washington.—Any person in the United States who writes a check for less than one dollar, intending it to circulate as money or to be used in lieu of lawful money, faces a heavy fine, a jail sentence or both.

The revised statutes contain this "joker" which is avoided every day by citizens and government officials alike. Uncle Sam's big law book reads as follows:

"No person shall make, issue, circulate or pay out any note, check, memorandum, token or other obligation for a less sum than one dollar, intended to circulate as money or to be received or used in lieu of lawful money of the United States; and every person so offending shall be fined not more than $500 or imprisoned not more than six months, or both, at the discretion of the court."

Treasury officials said several different views of the law can be taken and if the usual interpretation is given it is seldom violated. Frank White, United States treasurer, has signed thousands of checks from 1 cent to 99 cents, it was admitted.

CHURCHES

Church of God

Rev. Paul L. June, Pastor

Services held at the Church of God chapel on W. Hurlbut ave. We have changed the time of the services beginning Nov. 7th. Will go back to the time preaching first then Sunday school at the above date. We have made the change for the convenience of members living in the country and for those who may have children.

Next Sunday Oct. 31, regular Services as we have had them:

Sunday School 10 o'clock.
Morning service, preaching, 11 o'clock
Young Peoples meeting 6:30 o'clock.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The janitor and the preacher are going to have a good meeting. Come and see for yourself.

On Nov. 11-12-13, there will be held at the chapel an assembly meeting. This is for the benefit of all who may be interested. A number of ministers will be present. Various topics will be discussed.

Nov. 14, the regular fall revival will start and continue indefinitely. J. C. and Edith Millspaugh from Sullivan, Ill. will be the evangelists. They have had 14 years experience in revival and pastoral work. They have traveled over most of the Southern and Midwestern states including Michigan and Canada. The Singing Evangelists will be here. There will be lectures given from two biblical charts 15 feet long. It will be real interesting to hear these lectures. Come, for you will be well satisfied.

The Sewing Circle will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Emily Sandol, 305 May street.

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

Junior and Senior church with sermon and worship at 10:30 a. m.

Preaching by the pastor at Greensky Hill Methodist Episcopal church at 2:30 p. m.

A particularly significant feature service at 7:30 p. m. It will feature some of the splendid work done by the Boy Scouts in their regular test lessons. Parents of the boys have a special invitation to attend. The pastor's sermon will have for its subject, "An Old Testament Scout."

The Epworth League will meet for its hour of study at 6:30 next Sunday.

The change of evening service hours will occur the first Sunday in November.

Congregational Church

Rev. B.G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

The pastor will preach at the morning service, 10:30, on "The Cost of Sincerity." Sunday School follows the morning service. The Young People's meeting at six thirty and evening service at seven thirty at which the pastor will resume the story of Christianity's Struggle with Heathenism. The subject of the address will be "The Christians Facing the Roman Tribunal."

Mid-week service is held every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "Everlasting Punishment."
Sunday School 12 o'clock.
Wednesday evening service

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Is That Nice, Fanny?

On the Road of Life,
Take along the help of
WRIGLEY'S P-K
CHEWING SWEET
PEPPERMINT FLAVOR

Wrigley's adds a zest to work and play—your nerves are steadier—your interest keener.
Aids teeth and digestion.
After Every Meal

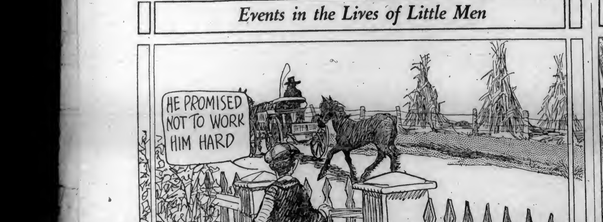
The Comic Strip

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Wheeler Newspaper Union

A Natural Error

Events in the Lives of Little Men



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Famous Last Words

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Toot! Toot!

Alice—Jim certainly plays the violin beautifully.

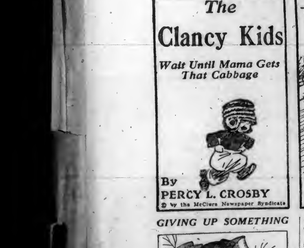
Freddie—Zat so? Why, I didn't even know he could blow one.

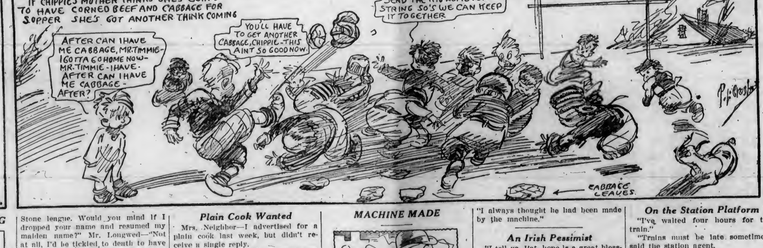
HOME WANTED FOR A BABY

The Clancy Kids

Wait Until Mama Gets That Cabbage

By PERCY L. CROSBY
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate





GIVING SOMETHING

His Wife—I've joined the Lucy Stone league. Would you mind if I dropped your name and resumed my maiden name?

Mr. Longwed—Not at all. I'd be tickled to death to have something exclusively my own.

Leftovers

"What should a bride do with leftover meats?"

"Make fash."

"And with the left-over hash?"

"Croquettes."

"And then what?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Plain Cook Wanted

Mrs. Neighbor—I advertised for a plain cook last week, but didn't receive a single reply.

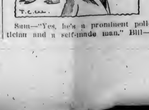
Mrs. Nextdoor—Take my advice and advertise for a good-looking kitchen fairy, and you'll be overrun with applications.

Girls

"You take Dolly with you when you buy a new hat?"

"Yes. If she likes one I never buy it."

MACHINE MADE



Sure—Yes, he's a prominent politician and a self-made man." Bill—"I always thought he had been made by the machine."

An Irish Pessimist

"I tell ye, Pat, hope is a great blessing."

"Well, I dunno. If it wasn't for hope none of us would iver be disappointed."

Modern Efficiency

"How was that lecturer who was to speak on 'Self-Management?'"

"He didn't come. His manager canceled the date."—Oil Weekly.

On the Station Platform

"I've waited four hours for this train."

"Trains must be late sometimes," said the station agent.

"Yes, and it wouldn't wait four minutes for me."

Scarcity

"One has very few friends in this life," said the misanthrope.

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "I suppose that is one reason why a friend is so likely to be overworked."

Calls Tanlac Wonderful

Mother Recovers from Serious Condition Caused by Nervousness, Gastritis, Fainting Spells. Strength and Health Restored by Tanlac.

Many women endure pain and suffering needlessly. As Mrs. Mary J. Bauer, man, 376 E. North St., Galesburg, Ill., mother of 2 children, recently said: "I was badly in need of relief when Tanlac came to the rescue.

"I was so nervous I couldn't sleep. I

Choking and dizzy spells with a depressed and sluggish feeling all of the time made life almost unbearable. Often I ached from head to foot, and hardly cared whether school kept or not.

"I read of what Tanlac had done for so many people and began taking it. This wonderful tonic cleaned out my system. I now eat everything without a sign of trouble and sleep like a child, and can do my work without tiring. Thanks to Tanlac."

Tanlac, nature's own remedy made from roots, barks and herbs according to the famous Tanlac formula, is sold by your druggist. Get your first bottle today—and enjoy strength and good health! Over 40 million bottles sold.

From the big-headed man's viewpoint this is a tiny world.

The strongest principle of growth lies in human choice.—George Eliot.

When You Catch Cold Rub On Musterole

Musterole is easy to apply and works right away. It may prevent a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia. It does all the good work of grandmother's mustard plaster.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made of oil of mustard and other home simples. It is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on the chest, rheumatism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, bronchitis, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back and joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet—colds of all sorts.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

Six Reasons For Buying A Star Car

1—It has more POWER.
2—It has more SPEED.
3—It accelerates FASTER.
4—It has more ROOM.
5—It has more STYLE.
6—Per-mile cost is LESS.

Let your nearest Star Car dealer prove it!

Low-cost Transportation

Star Cars

See the Star exhibit at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition, Philadelphia

IMPROVED STAR FOUR

Com. Chassis	$470	Touring	$550
Convertible Roadster	550	Coupe	675
Coach	595	Sedan	795

THE NEW STAR SIX

Chassis	$650	De Luxe Sport Roadster	995
Touring	725	Landau	975
Coupe	820	Sedan	975
Coach	890	Sport Coupe	995

All prices f. o. b. Lansing

COMPOUND FLEETRUCK Ton Chassis . $975

DURANT MOTORS, Inc., 250 West 57th Street, New York
General Sales Department, 1819 Broadway, New York
Plants: Elizabeth, N. J.; Oakland, Cal.; Lansing, Mich.; Toronto, Ont.
Dealers and Service Stations throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico

MORE POWER AND SUPERIOR QUALITY

$4,000 IN PRIZES
1,055 PRIZES IN ALL

Enter the great Liquid Veneer Contest. It costs you nothing to do it; to write us in less than 100 words what you consider the outstanding characteristic at Liquid Veneer. It is as at an unusual use for Liquid Veneer.

You may win the first prize of $500 or one of the 1,054 other prizes. Three prominent business men will act as judges. Contest closes December 31st, 1926. Entry Blank and full particulars from your dealer. If he can't supply you write us. Don't miss this big opportunity.

Liquid Veneer is sold by hardware, furniture, drug, paint, grocery and general stores.

BUFFALO SPECIALTY COMPANY
16 Liquid Veneer Bldg.
Buffalo, N. Y.

LIQUID VENEER

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH!
Safeguard your Children

25¢

Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR
Keep the family well and happy, free from constipation
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right
Help baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
Before administering, carefully read in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.
At all Druggists

IRRITATING RASHES
For quick, lasting relief from itching and burning, doctors prescribe
Resinol

No Need for Worry

First Camper—What's this stuff? Second Camper—Hayseed, mum! Tint's poison ivy.

First Camper—Well, don't worry, I just picked some; I haven't eaten any.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a freshening fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

No Chance for Him

Sue—How is it young Mr. Spinkless doesn't call on you any more?

Lou—Oh, I've given him up. Family reasons. Father says he has absolutely no future, mother doesn't like his past, and I've not had a single present from him.—Capper's Weekly.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Compromise Condemned

Compromise is but the sacrifice of one right or good in the hope of obtaining another—too often ending in the loss of both.—Edwards.

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heartburn and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your nerves, disinfect stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't exactly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

Everything about a packing house has been utilized but the smell; and that is superior of its kind.

Genuine BAYER
ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Pretty Things that are Made at Home

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

WHAT satisfaction there is to the hostess who knows that everybody is having a good time at her party. And what fun to listen to the ohs and ahs of the guests as they smile merry over the cunning party favors, for favors have so much to do with the success of one's party.

Now that the fall and winter party season is just beginning, it is high time for those who plan to entertain to get busy at making up a collection of pretty favors. Here's a new idea—harmonica favors for the men and rose pincushions for the ladies. Try it and see how beautifully it will work out. For the harmonica, cover little boxes with white crepe paper, painting on it a face with water colors. Make wire arms, black feet cut out of mat stock, dress in emerald green tissue. Study the little figure shown just in this group as to just how it should look. When each male guest starts to play on the little harmonica, he found in the box, no question as to the fun and din which will follow.

The rose pincushion takes form of a dainty little basket filled with flowers, just as you can see at the top to the right in the picture. Make seven little tissue paper rosebuds with soft cushionlike centers. Shape these into bouquet and set them in a paper muffin cup, attaching a paper-wound wire handle. Into the hearts of the roses stick a few pins just as a suggestion to the recipient as to the use of this little flower basket.

It is always more difficult to think of favors for men than for women. The fantastic beetle which is pictured second at the top is exceedingly clever, especially if laid flat with its wire legs sprawling out in every direction. Its body is really a cigar held in place by coils of wire or rings of pasteboard if preferred.

In this group is also a cigarette favor. A comedian face is painted on an oval piece of cardboard. The ruffle of tissue pasted around it is one and a half inches wide. A green feather trims the hat.

The Japanese lady carries some chosen article back of her parasol. There is also a halloween figure shown here dressed in pumpkin-yellow paper.

For our hats, our wraps, our frocks, our table linens, also belts. With this is interworked for blouse and lining gorgeous silks and metal cloths.

As a trimming for crepe and satin dresses self-colored velvet is a most popular scheme. The velvet spouts in tiers and horderings.

Quite the latest and most charming dress style note is the chiffon velvet evening frock in lively colorings. A very beautiful Agnes model is shown in the picture. Melon pink chiffon velvet is the medium for this exquisite creation. The V-neck and the profuse skirring are outstanding features. The panels are embroidered in pearls.

Very effective is the sleeveless low round-neck black velvet frock. Such a dress will prove at once a luxury and an economy, in that with change of accessories it can be transformed in appearance and thus do duty for many a social occasion. A deep lace or flesh-colored georgette cape-collar is suggested. It would be well also to have made to order a pair of detachable pink crepe sleeves. Removable and gayly embroidered peasant sleeves would prove effective also—or without any accessories, except costume jewelry and a shoulder bouquet, the sleeveless black velvet gown is a happy possession.

The last word in fashion is the pastel-colored chiffon velvet two-piece frock for sports wear. It is styled similar to the crepe jumper-and-skirt models so popular during the summer. Plaid velvet tunics are registered for smart daytime wear. Brocaded chiffon velvet is also fashionable for the dressier afternoon frock.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Some Pretty Favors.

Chiffon Velvet Evening Gown.

Silver and Mist

For the young girl, a dance dress of silver lace and white tulle is a suitable expression of her youth and innocence. The simple round neck line and bouffant skirt is a strictly feminine style in this type of frock.

Caracul Retains Its Favor

Caracul is again stated for a decided vogue this winter. It is especially smart in cocoa brown, shades, although gray is also much in evidence.

High Crowns

Hats are high of crown and wild of brim. Most of the crowns are soft cased by a draped or tucked surface. The brims droop more than in the old-fashioned sailor.

Red and Blue for Youth

Smarty costumes for the younger girl exploit the vogue of navy blue, brightened with touches of red. Almost invariably the hat repeats this combination of colors.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Nothing is easier than fault-finding, no talent, no self-denial, no brains, no character are required to set up in the grumbling business.

GOOD THINGS WE LIKE

We in America are coming to know more about the value of mutton and

are learning how to appreciate and prepare it. In England it is one of the favorite meats; Scotland has long known its value.

One of the first essentials to good-flavored mutton is of course well-fed and cared for animals, then the next to careful butchering. The butcher who skins the animal must see care that his hands which have touched the wool and become oily never touch the meat.

If the cook, when the meat comes from the market to her, will carefully remove all the skin it will take with it every trace of the often objectionable woolly flavor.

Saddle of Mutton.—Wipe the meat carefully, sprinkle with salt and pepper and place on a rack in a dripping pan; dredge the meat and the bottom of the pan with flour. Bake in a hot oven one and one-fourth hours, basting every fifteen minutes. When carving, cut thin slices parallel with the back bone, then slip the knife under and and separate the slices from the ribs. Serve with:

Currant Mint Sauce.—Separate into small pieces two-thirds of a glass of currant jelly, but do not beat it. Add one and one-half tablespoonfuls of finely chopped mint leaves and the shavings from the rind of one-fourth of an orange.

Russian Salad.—Arrange a bed of lettuce in a salad bowl. Pour four to six tablespoonfuls of olive oil over the lettuce and toss lightly with a fork. Add one and one-half tablespoonfuls of finely chopped mint leaves and the shavings from the rind of one-fourth of an orange.

Almond Bread.—Make a sponge at night with one quart each of water and gluten flour, add a yeast cake dissolved in a little water and let rise over night. In the morning add two teaspoonfuls of salt, one cupful of blanched almonds, finely chopped and enough gluten flour to mold. Knead well, mold into loaves and bake when light. This makes two loaves. Graham flour may be used most acceptably by those who are not obliged to use it in their diet.

Practical Good Things.

We are coming to the season when a hot drink after a cool ride will be welcome.

Grape Juice and Marshmallow—Add the juice of a lemon to a pint of grape juice and let it come to a boil, adding a stick of cinnamon and half a dozen cloves. Strain into glasses and add two marshmallows to each glass, cut into quarters. If the grape juice is rich a cupful of water may be added. This is a nice drink for skaters as it can be taken in thermos bottles and kept piping hot.

In spite of the decision which the good old bread pudding has to endure, it is still a favorite in many homes.

Bread Pudding.—Take one and one-half cupfuls of milk, one-half cupful of sugar, two slices of bread buttered and one egg. Beat the egg and add the sugar; when well mixed add the milk slowly, beating all the time. Place the buttered bread in a baking dish, pour over the milk and egg; the bread will rise to the top of the pudding dish, making a crust. Allow it to stand one hour, then bake in a hot oven long enough to set the custard. Serve with cream and sugar or a hard sauce.

Ice Box Rolls.—Take a cake of dry yeast, cover with a cupful of lukewarm water and soak until well softened, then add four tablespoonfuls of flour and mix well. Let stand over night in a warm place. In the morning add another cupful of water, a cupful of sugar and a cupful of shortening—lard is best as it keeps sweet better than other shortening. Mix with enough flour to knead; do not add as much flour as for bread, but enough to handle well. Now place in a bowl and set at once into the ice box. The next morning take out a part of the dough and mold into rolls or buns, as many as are needed. Set to rise in the room temperature and by night they will be ready to bake for the evening meal. If wanted at noon set near the heat to force the rising. There will be enough raw mixture for several bakings and if kept on ice the last will be as light as the first.

Old-Fashioned Vegetable Soup.—Get a veal knuckle and have it cracked so that all the marrow will be exposed. Treat a good beef shank in the same way. Place all the bones and meat in a large kettle, cover with cold water and bring to a simmer and let simmer for two or three hours. Now add a carrot diced, a piece of celery root finely minced, an onion or two, a small turnip cut into dice and a half cupful of chopped cabbage, then add a few diced potatoes. Cook with a tomato or two cut into bits until all the vegetables are tender, then serve piping hot.

Nellie Maxwell

World Must Be "Shown"

The world does not want to know what you think you can do; it waits for you to show it what you can do. It is achievement that counts. It is even chary of taking the will for the deed—though good intentions may come in the sight of Heaven.—Exchange.

Noise Costs Big Sum

Blowing whistles on railroad locomotives costs $5,000,000 a year in fuel, water and energy.

TWO FAMOUS WOMEN BORN IN SAME YEAR

Queen Victoria and Lydia E. Pinkham

MRS. ANNA MCHENNY.
1003 E. PLUM STREET, MARSHALL, ILLINOIS

Marshall, Illinois.—"After my second child was born, I never saw a well day for five years. My father was selling his druggist about my condition, and the druggist insisted that father take a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and have me try it, as it had helped his wife. I had given up, but to please father and mother, I commenced taking your medicine and in a week I had begun to feel better. When I passed through the Change of Life, I was taking the Vegetable Compound and had no trouble of any kind."—Mrs. Anna McHenny, 1003 E. Plum St., Marshall, Illinois.

Another Woman Helped

Philadelphia, Penna.—Mrs. Caroline Nagy, of 2717 Sears St., in a recent letter to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., says that after her child was born she was in a very weak condition. She could not seem to regain her health and went to her mother for advice. She told her to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it had helped her when in like condition, and it has helped her mother also. So Mrs. Nagy started taking it. She felt better after taking the first bottle,—after taking six bottles her weakness and other troubles disappeared, and she is never done praising the Compound.

In some families the fourth generation is learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Jazz Age Is Thrifty

Bankers at Portland, Ore., have come to the conclusion that, regardless of the jazz age and the tendency to installment buying of luxuries now considered necessities, there is a steady gain in thrift habits. Bank deposits for the first six months of the year gained $9,000,000, of which more than two-thirds, or $6,000,000, was a gain in savings.

Stomach Disorders

are decidedly unpleasant.

Green's August Flower

a gentle laxative, will act promptly in relief of stomach and bowel troubles, Sour Stomach, Gas, Indigestion, Constipation and Biliousness. Start today. All druggists.

Are You "Toxic?"

It Is Well, Then, to Learn the Importance of Good Elimination.

FUNCTIONAL inactivity of the kidneys permits a retention of waste poisons in the blood. Symptoms of this toxic condition are a dull, languid feeling, drowsy headaches and sometimes, stabbing backache and dizziness. That the kidneys are not functioning as they should is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Many readers have learned the value of *Doan's Pills*, stimulant directly to the kidneys, in this condition. Users everywhere endorse, *Doan's. Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM
ASTHMA?

(Use Tar less relieved hour drink. Its soothing pine tone and antiseptic tar vapors help nature overcome the disease. Get relief for soreness and lungs. Don't suffer. Get a bottle today.)
HALL & RUCKEL, New York

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE
for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness
PRICE $1.25 AT YOUR DRUG STORE
Write for Free Booklet
KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
1045 N. WILLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

Baby Flies Over Channel

Among the passengers on an air liner in a recent trip between London and Paris was a two-months-old baby, lying on a pillow in its mother's lap.

Loose now and then a scattered smile: and that I will live upon.—Shakespeare.

Serious

Owl—Why stop here?

Firefly—My ignition isn't working!

And the early hunter may get the early bird for his breakfast.

Spare Time Workers, $15 to $50 weekly easily earned by me mail. Xmas taking orders for Christmas cards among your friends and neighbors. Write for samples. Standard Card Co., 1126 Independence, Kansas City, Mo.

JOHN EXCHANGE CLUB
Unique now. We help you exchange properties, stocks, bonds, etc. Write us. P. O. BOX 2011, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

$500 Starr Rights to Manufacture Famous Stove Lifter and Spare Wrench Small. Tremendous profits. $1.50 sample set. Act quick. E. M. Whitaker, 1857 Wilson, Montreal, Can.

Worth $5.00 to Get Rid of Piles? Pinaxo pile ointment is guaranteed to relieve you or we will return your money. If you are not entirely satisfied after 10 days' trial send to us and your money will be refunded. PINAXO REMEDY CO., P. O. Box 1531 Mobile, Ala.

FOR SALE
Doberman-Pinscher Does and Puppies in purple ribbon class, eligible and at right price. Dr. Lamoreaux, Columbus, Nebraska.

Be Auctioneer. Earn from $25 to $100 day. Send for free illustrated catalogue. Also how to obtain the Home Study Course free. Reisch Auction School, Inc., Kansas City, Mo.

Cancer-Git. Will remove skin cancers, very successful, satisfaction or money refunded. Ref. Monigomery Co. Bk., Peoples St. Bk. Address, W. J. Chemical Co., Cherryvale, Kan.

WANT TO MAKE SOME MONEY? Agents wanted to sell our envelope Aero Cleaner and Polish. Sample 15 cents. UNEX MFG. CO., Dept. 1, 378 Bernard St., San Francisco, Cal.

$10 DAILY taking orders for high grade guaranteed hosiery. Every woman buys. No competition. Quick free outfit. Macochee Hosiery, Dept. 1, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOMEN—Plain Sewing on Silk Underwear, Hosiery, Lingerie. Spare time. Write for full particulars envelope for particulars. HIGGIN SILK COMPANY, Box 9, ERA GIRT, N. J.

PITS—For eighteen years my treatment has relieved thousands. Why not you? Write me today for testimonials. H. LEONG AH, 183, 183 Island Avenue, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

SELL YOUR THOUGHTS—Don't pay big prices for poems, songs, melodies. Write Harry Dixon, Song Writer, Attleboro, Mass.

W. HAINES, 2458 Brunswick, Chicago, Ill.

Secure Your Profits—Unusual opportunity gain something entirely new. Homework. Ten cents brings complete information. A. T. Gaston, 108 West 10th St., Room 3, New York City.

MOTHERS—The Kern supporters for children are the best. Send for free booklet. Kern Supporter Co., Madison, Ill. 50 cents.

CATARRH—Send one dollar ($1.00) for two large tubes of PINE NEEDLE BALM and help rid of catarrh. Arctic Remedy Co., Houghton, Michigan.

$10 Daily Easily Made. Great opportunity. Exp unnecessary. Nearly all profit. A whirlwind seller. Write quick. Tarrytown Co., Otto Dubbell, 1240 So. Loomis, Chicago, Ill.

WE PAY YOU CASH for good letters and short stories. Experience unnecessary; details free. Literary Bureau, 534, Hannibal, Mo.

Spare Time Workers, $15 to $50 weekly easily earned by me mail. Xmas taking orders for Christmas cards among your friends and neighbors. Write for samples. Standard Card Co., 1126 Independence, Kansas City, Mo.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 43--1926.

Children Cry for
Fletcher's
CASTORIA

MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

THE BEST RECOMMENDATION
—FOR—
Bare-to-Hair
is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use "Ferd's Original Bare-to-Hair."
Correspondence Given Personal Attention
FRED DOLLE BARBER SUPPLY CO.
609 W. Madison St. CHICAGO, ILL.

THE DOOM TRAIL

by ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

AUTHOR of PORTO BELLO GOLD ETC.

WNU SERVICE COPYRIGHT by BRENTANO'S

LIKE living in the present and watching a vivid reconstruction of the past, is this stirring tale of the early settlement of northern New York and the Great Lakes region. A romance of the fur trade and its effects upon England, France and the American colonies. Presents such picturesque and powerful personalities as Governor Burnet, Cadwalader Colden and the great chiefs of the Senecas, Mohawks, Onondagas and other tribes, and fictionally, the sinister Andrew Murray in the days before the author made him a pirate and celebrated him in that other thrilling story, "Porto Bello Gold."

* * * *

This Splendid Historical Romance will be carried as a Serial in

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Beginning Next Week. Read It.

"We Serve Michigan"

This Railroad Plant of Ours and What it Means to You

AMERICAN railroads are hauling more freight than at any time in their history.

They have averaged over a million loaded cars per week during the current year.

This service consists in moving commodities from the point of production to the one of consumption.

It is a tremendous work that has been done and it establishes a new high transportation record for the world.

That service has been performed with regularity, uniformity and dispatch.

Through these, the business of the country has been given added impetus.

It has been estimated that through the improved service a saving of one and a half billions of dollars per annum has accrued to the people of the United States over the service that obtained in 1920.

This sum represents the advantages gained through the orderly manner in which our railroads are now functioning.

Our railroads have attained the highest record for the average daily movement of freight cars ever reached, and, likewise the best performance in use of fuel.

So much for the new record of the railroads of the United States.

THE plant, which comprises the railroads that serve Michigan's varied industries, has contributed its share in this proud national achievement, and in the saving of one and a half billions of dollars, through lessened inventories carried by our business institutions and made possible by the accelerated service. This has been achieved, too, while facilitating the even flow of production as well as the orderly diffusion of commodities.

Michigan has received great tangible benefits, since it is now a veritable beehive of industrial activity.

Michigan will continue to progress only so long as it's railroads continue to enjoy the undivided support of the communities they serve.

Michigan people, as a whole, farmer and manufacturer, preacher and teacher, office employee and laborer, are cashing in through this new outlook on transportation, so vital to the public weal and welfare. Our people will continue to cash in only so long as this understanding is maintained.

We have much to gain — the people and the railroads alike — in prolonging this understanding.

We can keep Michigan in the vanguard of economic importance only through the continued expansion of our industries and by keeping our railroads just ahead of the country's transportation needs.

MICHIGAN RAILROAD ASSOCIATION

ROAD BUILDING

SOUTHERN STATES SPEED ROAD WORK

That the southern states are rapidly forging to the front in the construction of new paved motor roads is indicated in reports from the state highway departments of the sixteen states of the South which show that under their direction a total of $170,000,000 is available for new roads this year.

Including the construction work already under way by counties and townships the sums being spent in the South this year for road improvements will aggregate approximately $400,000,000. In the new construction the bituminous types of pavement predominated and construction this year will outstrip any year heretofore.

In Texas last year $3,800,000 was expended for actual maintenance and $500,000 worth of equipment was purchased. Kentucky built 400 miles of improved highways last year at a cost of $10,000,000 and will expend $7,000,000 this year. South Carolina's last year's program involved the expenditure of $5,000,000 for maintenance and new construction. Approximately $7,000,000 is available for 1926. More than $30,000,000 in road projects are under contract in Missouri and $20,000,000 worth of contracts have been completed.

West Virginia completed last year 658 miles of roads and 24 bridges at a cost of $15,800,000 and carried over uncompleted projects luvolving $9,500,000 into this year. Arkansas expended $9,000,000 for new roads last year. Approximately $10,000,000 will be available this year. A 5,000-mile system is maintained by Georgia. Florida in 1924 awarded contracts totaling $4,400,000 and constructed 350 miles of roads. Expenditures for highways last year in Mississippi aggregated $4,550,000.

Contracts awarded in Tennessee last year aggregated $10,500,000 and plans adopted provide for the continuation of construction. Louisiana expended $7,000,000 and completed 600 miles of all-weather highways. This year $8,000,000 is available. North Carolina is steadily advancing its big highway program. In Alabama a total of $13,000,000 of $25,000,000 worth of road bonds have been sold and the remaining $12,000,000 will be put into roads in the year 1926. The Oklahoma state highway department in the first year of its reorganization shows construction under way valued at $10,000,000.

Wisdom of Federal Aid Policy of Government

In view of the question raised in some quarters as to the wisdom of the federal aid policy of the government, here are a few figures that will enable the situation to be viewed from a new angle.

Since 1918 motorists as a class have paid the federal government in the form of excise taxes on automobiles and parts the sum total of $779,585,-339. Since the beginning of federal aid in 1917 the government has actually expended $276,940,407 as its share for the construction of federal aid highway projects, according to figures compiled by the Lincoln Highway association.

This means that the government has expended less than 36 per cent of the amount of motor vehicle revenue paid by the motorists as a class into the coffers of the Treasury department. At this rate the government still owes the motorists some $503,070,032. With this balance sheet there can be little doubt that they will line up 17,000,000 strong for confirmation of the federal aid policy.

They have already footed the bill.

Types of Road Surfaces

In the commonwealth of Australia and also in France, other trade of various types of road surfaces have been made, asphaltic and bituminous forms of road construction have been adopted. It is a curious feature of asphalt that the bitumen, no essential ingredient, is obtained from crude petroleum from which also is obtained the motor spirit used by the very vehicles whose wheels play a large part in the wear and tear of the roads.

Good Roads Hints

The government gave the states $111,000,000 to buy build 11,200 miles of new roads. This is a record. An additional 12,500 miles is being completed.

* * *

The mileage of surface roads in the United States is nearly the 500,000-mile mark. In addition to surfaced roads, a considerable mileage has been graded and drained according to engineering standards.

* * *

More than half the roads of Brazil are suitable to automobile traffic.

* * *

The state highway department plans on eliminating the so-called "dead mile" in Gratiot county. This is located about four miles from Greensburg, Pa., where seven persons have been killed and many injured.

* * *

A census taken by the state highway department shows that the average traffic over the Lincoln highway in Wyoming during the present year was 474 vehicles per day.

* * *

Requires Good Looks to Teach in Frisco

San Francisco.—Good looks, personality—plus the cultivated mind, are requirements that must be present in every teacher of today, or the whole purpose of her work will be defeated, and of the first two, the greatest is personality, according to Joseph Marr Gwinn, superintendent of public schools. "Personality is more influential in shaping the character of a child than the words of the teacher," he said.

"We have given our children beautiful school buildings, with choice paintings on their walls, and pleasing surroundings.

"The teacher is the most important piece of furniture in the schoolroom—the object on which the eyes of the children are most often fixed. Why should she not be pleasing to look upon?

"Little children are like unadvanced adults—they see the externals first, and form of estimate on automobiles and parts the sum total of $779,585,-339. Since the beginning of federal aid in 1917 the government has actually expended $276,940,407 as its share for the construction of federal aid highway projects, according to figures compiled by the Lincoln Highway association.

This means that the government has expended less than 36 per cent of the amount of motor vehicle revenue paid by the motorists as a class into the coffers of the Treasury department. At this rate the government still owes the motorists some $503,070,032. With this balance sheet there can be little doubt that they will line up 17,000,000 strong for confirmation of the federal aid policy.

They have already footed the bill.

Types of Road Surfaces

In the commonwealth of Australia and also in France, other trade of various types of road surfaces have been made, asphaltic and bituminous forms of road construction have been adopted. It is a curious feature of asphalt that the bitumen, no essential ingredient, is obtained from crude petroleum from which also is obtained the motor spirit used by the very vehicles whose wheels play a large part in the wear and tear of the roads.

Good Roads Hints

The government gave the states $111,000,000 to buy build 11,200 miles of new roads. This is a record. An additional 12,500 miles is being completed.

* * *

The mileage of surface roads in the United States is nearly the 500,000-mile mark. In addition to surfaced roads, a considerable mileage has been graded and drained according to engineering standards.

* * *

More than half the roads of Brazil are suitable to automobile traffic.

* * *

The state highway department plans on eliminating the so-called "dead mile" in Gratiot county. This is located about four miles from Greensburg, Pa., where seven persons have been killed and many injured.

* * *

A census taken by the state highway department shows that the average traffic over the Lincoln highway in Wyoming during the present year was 474 vehicles per day.

* * *

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"We have given our children beautiful school buildings, with choice paintings on their walls, and pleasing surroundings.

"The teacher is the most important

Charleston Ban Decreed in Mexican Dance Halls

Mexico City.—The department of health has issued orders forbidding the dancing of the charleston in public dance halls. The ground taken is that it constitutes such violent exercise that it is likely to cause hemrt failure.

The department order adds that the dance is ugly and ungraceful, that it consists of contortions and the loosening of joints, which are prejudicial to health, and that it is antagonistic to all artistic appearances.

The department's control is only over dance halls to which admission is charged. It has, however, appealed to cafes and canteens of all kinds and halls to abandon the charleston for the specific reasons.

* * *

Uncomplimentary

Little Dolly knew all about the hand organ and its accompanying monkey, for she had been amused by them frequently in the street.

When she heard a church organ for the first time she watched the organist long and earnestly. Finally the absorbing sight of the blower, who was pumping up and down in the background.

"Mother!" she exclaimed, "that's the biggest monkey I ever did see!"

* * *

LEGAL NOTICES

Order for Publication—Appointment of Administrator

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 25th day of October A.D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Monington, deceased.

Margaret Widdifield having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to petitioner or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of November A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

27-3t.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Guy Pearl and wife, Marion Pearl, of Charlevoix, Michigan, unto Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a Michigan Corporation of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated May 21st, 1924, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, May 22nd, 1924, in Liber 64 of Mortages, on Page 113, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of $534.22, including the principal sum due with interest, together with an attorney fee as provided by statute and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas, the taxes required by the statute to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof.

Now Therefore, Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by statute, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held), on Saturday the 18th day of December A.D. 1926, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the land and premises and property situated in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, viz: Lots seven and eight excepting the north fifty feet of Lot seven of J. Milo Eaton's addition to the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated September 15th, 1926.

CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
a Michigan Corporation,
Lisle Shanahan, Mortgagee
Attorney for Mortgagee
Business Address: Charlevoix, Michigan.
108 Clinton Street.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Irene E. Young, of Charlevoix, Michigan to Sarah Jane Myers, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 28th day of November A.D. 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 29th day of November A.D. 1922, in Liber 51 of Mortgages, on page 465, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of One Thousand Twenty Three Dollars, for principal and interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee to protect his security, and an attorney fee of Twenty-five dollars, provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

Now, Therefore, By virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Friday the 24th day of December A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, I shall sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said County of Charlevoix is held), the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with seven per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of Twenty five Dollars, as provided by law and as covenanted in the herein, the premises being described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

Lands and premises situate in the Township of Hayes, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, viz: East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Two, Township Thirty- three North, Range Seven west containing Eighty acres of land according to the return of the Surveyor General.

Dated, September 29th, 1926.

FRED S. MYERS,
Administrator of the Estate of
Sarah Jane Myers, deceased,
Mortgagee
A. L. PITCH, Attorney,
for the Administrator of the Estate of
Sarah Jane Myers, deceased, Mortgagee
Business Address: Charlevoix, Mich. 25-13

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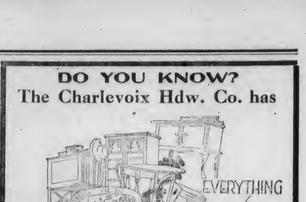
DO YOU KNOW?
The Charlevoix Hdw. Co. has



OUR FALL LINE OF FURNITURE
is now ready for your inspection

The Charlevoix Hdw. Co.
Northern Michigan's Finest Store
Three Big Departments:
HARDWARE--FURNITURE- ELECTRICAL

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..VARIETY STORE..

The Crosley 5-50 is a five tube Radio with a true Single Control, embodied in its drum station selector, all metal shielded chassis, power tube adjustability, and many features enclosed in a beautifully designed solid two-toned mahogany cabinet. It incorporates two stages of non-oscillating radio frequency amplification, regenerative Crescendon controlled detector and two stages of audio frequency amplification.

Price - $50.00

From the Four Tube at $29.00 to the R.F.L. 90 a Six tube Console Model at $90

These receivers are an outstanding value in the Radio field. Come in and let us explain them to you. Also learn what an abundance of pleasure can be had at a minimum investment.

CROSLEY-Better-Costs Less

We Are Headquarters for the Following:

Selotex	Metal Corner Bead	Glass
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[illegible] Bridge St. Phone 478
[illegible] X, MICHIGAN

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 57 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, November 4, 1926 — Number 28

HIGH SCHOOL BAND

John Ter Wee, the Music Instructor, Highly Recommended

With twenty five high school students, as members of a musical organization is in process of development and under favorable condition will in the not distant future be ready to entertain with a regular band with musicians from the Charlevoix high school.

John TerWee who received his musical instruction in Holland and a graduate of Leyden will have full charge as instructor of the orchestra organization, comes with high testimonials, satisfactory to the school faculty and will proceed to drill his student aggregation to a degree of proficiency that will at least equal that of other high school bands in this region.

It is quite probable that the present membership will be increased in the near future as several students have signified their desire and intention to join the new musical organization. Thus far the students taking the musical course under Mr. TerWee are enthusiastic and in this regard they will be more and more pronounced as they make progress in their new work.

Several high schools in this region have turned out some excellent bands, not a few members of which attained a high degree of proficiency and notoriety in the musical world and with proper instruction and strict application that their new work is altogether likely that some members of this class will reach a high state of perfection and attain prominence as masters of music.

SILAS ALCOX PASSES

Was An Invalid for Many Years.

Funeral service was held for the late Silas Alcox at the First Methodist Episcopal church last Saturday with the pastor C. E. Pollock officiating. Mr. Alcox was a long time member of the I.O.O.F. and this local organization attended the service and conducted the regular fraternal service for the deceased brother.

He was a native of Canada but came to this region in an early day and at the time of his death was one of the pioneer settlers of Charlevoix.

In earlier years Mr. Alcox was an expert mechanic and worked at his profession until his health failed some ten or twelve years ago, since which time he has been an invalid and for the major part of the time confined to his home where his wants were administered by his wife, Sarah Alcox, until her death but a few weeks ago.

The date of his birth is given as January 1st, 1850 and place Province of Essen, Poland. When young he came to the United States and was for several years located in Cleveland, Ohio. About forty years ago the family left Cleveland, moving to Charlevoix and for about ten years resided on a farm in Hayes township where they successfully endured the hardships and privations of pioneer life and at the same time by the exercise of thrift and energy made some financial progress. Following the ten years experience as a pioneer farmer Mr. Orlowski retired from that vocation and soon thereafter engaged in business in a small way in Charlevoix, a business he continued to give his personal attention until about 3

(Continued on page 5)

—Send your friends a Thanksgiving Card. Cards for all occasions, Holley Gift Shop.

Young Man Fatally Injured at East Jordan on Sunday

A young lad, Allen Green, 16 years of age, met death Sunday afternoon at the plant of the Michigan Iron & Chemical Company. Young Green was struck by one of the Chemical company ore trucks which knocked him down and then passed over his body causing an injury that proved fatal shortly after the accident.

He was a sophmore in the East Jordan high school and a member of the high school band.

A call was made for the ambulance to bring the unfortunate lad to the Charlevoix hospital for treatment. This made the trip to East Jordan in charge of Chester Sno but arrived too late to be of service as the boy passed away but a few minutes before the ambulance arrived in East Jordan.

SEVRIN ORLOWSKI PIONEER, PASSES

At Family Home, 801 Bridge Street, Wednesday Afternoon.

Sevrin Orlowski, for upwards of forty years a continuous resident of this region and for more than thirty years closely identified with business affairs in Charlevoix passed away at the family home, 801 Bridge street, Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock.

While it was known generally that Mr. Orlowski was not a well man, nor had he been for some time, there was but few if any persons, except intimate members of the family, who considered his condition critical and even the family members had come in constant attention, were wholly unprepared for his death coming as it did suddenly, with but little warning given by the silent messenger. Just time for family members near at hand and a few friends to gather at the bed of death and there surrounded by his beloved and faithful wife, children and grand children he lapsed into unconsciousness, an instant later the great mystery for him was solved and an exhalted soul had passed on to enter a new realm and meet its Great Creator.

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(Continued on page 5)

Vocal Power General

A living thing is rarely found that has no way of sound. All birds and mammals have vocal power of some kind, and even insects, when voiceless, excell attention to their presence by means of vibrations.

TWO things in this world never come back—the spent Dollar, and the wasted moment.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank.
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS:
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst.Cash

GREEN AND ENTIRE

Republican Ticket Elected—Little Interest Taken Here.

The election is over, but Calvin Coolidge still stands. This is the one positive and determined fact which the election returns have made clear. In various parts of the country, Republican party leaders had their ups and downs, but it is agreed by all that the hold which the president has on the people remains unchallenged. In explanation it can be said that this has resulted largely from the fact that while the election was for national officers it was fought throughout the country on local issues.

The political wise owls from now on will, of course, attempt to see signs and read omens with regard to Coolidge in '28. It can be said now that what is to happen in '28 is of the very slightest concern to President Coolidge. His gospel of doing the work of the day is one which he practices as well as preaches, and for that reason he is not wasting either time or energy in over prospects of possibilities. It can, however, again be said that even the wisest of forecasters is in danger of ruining amuek if he attempts to forecast adversely on Coolidge by reason of any of the recent happenings.

No great amount of enthusiasm was shown by electors last Tuesday in this city, nor as a matter of fact in the county, but few of the whole number of voters taking advantage of their right of franchise. Approximately one third of the voters cast their ballots, the big majority not taking the time to go to the polls. Throughout the campaign there has been a lack of interest exhibited by electors, due to the fact that but one ticket—the republican—was represented in county politics.

In the three wards in Charlevoix only 235 votes were cast for governor and of these Fred W. Green was favored with 207 and his opponent with 48.

For representative in congress Frank E. Bolton received 223 and Robert H. Wright 48, the same three precincts, a total of 271.

For state senator Calvin A. Campbell received 234, Leon W. Miller 32, total 266.

Amendments to the constitution relative to increase of compensation to representatives in the state legislature, 28 were in favor of the proposition while 142 voted No.

Terms of office of county sheriffs 120 were in favor and 115 opposed the measure.

Creation of Metropolitan districts the vote 65 supported the proposition while 138 voted No.

Condemnation of excess land and property for boulevards, streets, etc., 73 voted yes and 135 No.

Revision of the constitution—29 electors favored the measure and 150 cast their vote in the negative.

"Just Bickes Dancing"

There is a lot of posing and nonsense about art, but it is rarely that the artist, and never the really great artist, who is guilty of it. He leaves that sort of thing to the half-educated and insincere "admirer" of art, who is always trying to see in painting or sculpture something esoteric, something else than the attempt to create grace and beauty on canvas or in stone or bronze.

In his life of the late John S. Sargent, Mr. William Howe Downes tells how the great painter took the wind out of one inflated person of that sort, an ecstatic lady who was admiring in the artist's presence one of his pictures which represented several classical figures frisking about in a green glade.

"Oh, Mr. Sargent," she giggled, "tell me, what does it mean?"

"Just bickes dancing," replied Sargent gravely.—Youth's Companion.

Where Water Is Scarce

When residents of Fairbanks, Alaska, need drinking water, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, they hang a card in the window such as is used here for ice orders, the "water man" hauls his conveyance, a wagon in summer and a sled in winter, and delivers the desired quantity. The supply is mainly derived from deep wells and in cold weather a stove is placed near the tanks to keep the water from freezing. Most of the water for other purposes than drinking is obtained from a central plant and flows through underground pipes near steam conduits. In winter the fire plugs are housed in tight boxes and heated by steam so that a water supply will be assured even on the coldest days when the mercury drops to 60 degrees or more below zero.

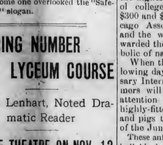
Public Supper

The Congregational Ladies Aid will serve a public supper at the church next Wednesday from 5:30 p. m. on. Tickets 50.

$1.00 Silk and Rayon Hose, wonderful value, all colors at Holley Gift Shop.

Automobile Mix-up on the O'Brien Hill Last Monday

Three machines, two touring cars and a truck, the latter loaded with coal were more or less damaged when they collided on the cement highway near the top of the O'Brien hill early this week. The driver of one of the touring cars passed the truck both southbound evidently failed to observe the approach of a car moving north, an instant later they met practically head on. Before the smoke of battle cleared the loaded truck crashed into the stalled and entangled passenger machines, making for a three cornered mixup with the loaded truck having the best of the argument. Luckily the latter machine was traveling at a low rate of speed, otherwise the damage would have been greater with the chances of occupants of the passenger cars escaping serious injury practically out of the question. Evidently no one overlooked the "Safety First" slogan.



Selma Lenhart

OPENING NUMBER LYCEUM COURSE

Selma Lenhart, Noted Dramatic Reader

PALACE THEATRE ON NOV. 12

An Experienced Entertainer —Season Tickets On Sale for Five Numbers

Selma Lenhart, noted dramatic reader, who reproduces a complete play in an evening, will appear here on the Lyceum course, Friday evening, Nov. 12. In presenting an entire cast of widely different characters, Miss Lenhart has the dignity necessary for the impersonation of a man and the grace of a woman, is surprisingly competent in simulating lighter characters.

Many critics who have heard the platform's most famous monologists venture the strong assertion that she excels her contemporaries in the matter of differentiating her characters. Miss Lenhart's presentation of "Erstwhile Susan" has been one of her most popular parts. It is the play which she usually gives in communities where she has not before appeared. However, her repertoire includes other plays of equal popularity and a series of delightful miscellaneous sketches, which will be given if requested.

It was difficult to convince a patron who is totally blind, that he had not heard a play given by a complete company, when she recently presented "Erstwhile Susan" in his home town. Miss Lehnan received from this enthusiast the following letter which she considers one of the most gratifying rebates ever tendered her: "It was my special privilege recently to hear you read "Erstwhile Susan." Although I am totally blind, your characters were portrayed so distinctly that I have a definite picture in my mind of each character and its action. I did not miss a line, word or syllable of any character. Your articulation was wonderful, and your impersonation of each was really inert. I especially wish to compliment you on your Pennsylvania Dutch dialect. In short, if I had not had absolute confidence in the friends who accompanied me, I should not have believed that one person was entertaining. Your work was truly marvelous."

The following comments from Miss Lenhart's home city, Pittsburg, is given:

"At the Schenley Theatre last night Selma Lenhart achieved a brilliant success. Her work ranks with that of artists of the highest calibre."—Leader.

"Last night Miss Lenhart was given another hearty reception. She is highly gifted in her art and will long be remembered for her personal charm."—Press.

DAIRY MEETINGS

To be Held in Charlevoix County on November 9 to 12

A series of Dairy Feeding schools will be conducted in the county for assistance to farmers with their many problems connected with dairy production. J. G. Wells, extension specialist in Dairying will be present and is particularly fitted to discuss dairy problems, as at present he is in charge of the dairy work in the upper peninsula and has had considerable practical experience with the dairy industry all through the state.

The following meetings have been arranged, fast time:

Nov. 9—12:30 p. m. farm of Martin Howard, Chandler township.

Nov. 9—3:00 p. m. farm of Robt Rumsel, Hudsonville.

Nov. 10—9:30 a. m. farm of John Struthers, 1 mile east Greensky Hill.

Nov. 10—1:30 p. m. farm of Albert West, Bay township.

Nov. 11—9:30 a. m. farm of Geo. Ver Snyder, south of Charlevoix.

Nov. 11—1:30 p.m. farm of Lawrence Boss, Marion township.

Nov. 12—9:30 a. m. farm of Terry Barber, south of Boyne City.

Nov. 12—1:30 p.m. Charlevoix county Poor Farm.

Now is the time of year to make your plans for the winter. What to feed and how much to feed are two of the big questions. These and many other subjects will be discussed by Mr. Howard. All meetings will probably be held in the dairy barn, where the atmosphere will be pure dairy.

Silver Guarantee

Sterling silver is silver of standard fineness. The British government legally fixed the fineness of its silver coinage in the proportion of 925 parts of silver to 75 of copper. Such silver is known the world over as sterling silver. A silver dollar contains 371.25 grains of silver and 41.25 grains of alloy.

Love Can Be Cruel

As a race becomes more practical with age, the credits and debits of love are gone over with more candor and wisdom. Some of the debits are very hard on both sides; some say women with women than with men. Still, love sometimes slays a man pretty hard, too.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

HONORED AT SHOW

Farm Youth Center of Attention at International

Rosy-cheeked boys and girls of the farms of America—the pride of today and the hope of tomorrow—will be given distinguished recognition at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago, Nov. 27 to Dec. 4. Starting before the official opening of the Exposition, the Non-Collegiate Live Stock Judging Contest will occupy the limelight Nov. 26, when over 20 state champion junior judging teams will meet in the arena to decide the national title.

The three individuals ranking the highest will receive agricultural college scholarships of $500, $300 and $200 offered by the Chicago Association of Commerce and the winning team will be awarded the handsome trophy symbolic of nation-wide supremacy.

When the curtain rises the following day on the "27th Anniversary International," the future farmers will again be the center of attention as they lead their highly-fitted baby beeves, lambs and pigs to compete in the classes of the Junior Contest.

These animals were the outstanding individuals of the county and state fairs this fall and have been carefully groomed for the supreme struggle.

A special auction will be provided for their sale on Friday, Dec. 3. While the junior live stock titles are being decided in the arena, farm boys and girls will also be exhibiting samples of corn in the junior classes of the International Grain and Hay show for the honor of being crowned the Corn Prince or Princess of 1926.

The Fifth National Boys' and Girls' Club Congress, conducted by the National Committee on Boys' and Girls' Club Work in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the State Agricultural Colleges, will be held in connection with the International. An entire building on the Exposition grounds has been dedicated to club work and this will be filled with junior activities.

RETIRES FROM HARDWARE CO.

L. G. Cannon, Here for Past Year, Takes Position in Detroit

Mr. Lester G. Cannon for the past year connected with the Charlevoix Hardware Company, severed his relations with this old established, well known business house last week and announces that he has taken a position with an established business institution in Detroit where he will be actively engaged in the future.

Mr. Cannon came to Charlevoix about a year ago from Crystal Falls to assume the management of the business of the Charlevoix Hardware Company and he immediately devoted his time and efforts in the interest of the company since he has been here. He will be the scene of his action in the future as Mr. Cannon considers the larger field

Former Charlevoix Pastor is Charged with Serious Acts

Notices of an unenviable character relative to Rev. Clarence W. Long, former pastor of the First Congregational church in Charlevoix, appeared in several state papers a few days ago from which it appears that relations between one or more families have been seriously disrupted, a divorce suit started or threatened and an action for damages brought against Mr. Long in the sum of $25,000.

The notices state that Mr. Long has resigned his pastorate at Harrison thereby cancelling his service with the church at least temporarily. We are skeptical concerning the charge brought against the pastor as to reprehensible acts. We have seen no published denial of the offence with which he is charged, but hope that he is found fully with a positive defense that will absolve him from the accusations made thereby perpetually removing this present annoyance and embarrassment.

"First Book in English"

The oldest book in the English language is alleged to be "De Proprietatibus Rerum," by Bartholomew de Glanville, who wrote in the Fourteenth century. It was translated into English by Trevisa after it had been printed in folio form by Caxton in 1480, and probably the translation was made from the Caxton folio. The translation was published by Wynkin de Worde in 1497.

"Eat Lots of Apples"

The American people lead the world as apple eaters. Although we fall considerably short of the proverbial "apple a day," we average about three apples a week per capita. The United States stands second as eaters of apples. They consume an average of two pounds a week per capita." The consumption of this fruit is comparatively light in Europe.

MEET AT OWOSSO

Regimental Reunion Scheduled for That City Nov. 20-21

Former doughboys from this section of the state

Queen Marie Leads Parade Through New York

Queen Marie of Rumania in an automobile leading the parade on Broadway, New York, near the city hall, while great crowds cheered her.

Alcantara, Largest Motor Ship in the World

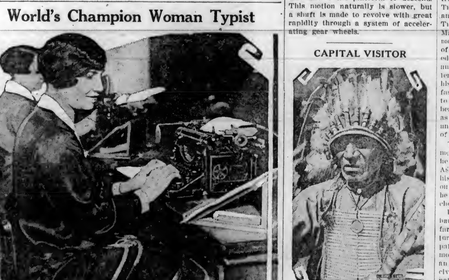
The Royal Mail liner Alcantara, 22,000 tons, said to be the largest motor ship in the world, photographed at her launching at Belfast, Ireland.

Halloween Changes With the Times

ANOTHER TIDE MOTOR

Even the proverbial witch of Halloween has undergone the change that time brings. Here is June Marlowe, screen star, as an exceptionally bewitching witch of this modern era of youth and beauty.

World's Champion Woman Typist



Minnie Bagelmeyer, who won the world's champion honors as the fastest woman typist in a contest in New York. She averaged over 100 words per minute.

FROM THE FOUR QUARTERS

A new kind of moving sidewalk is being tried in Paris.

Dog races held at night are popular in New Orleans.

Almost every nation in the world uses American farm machinery.

The earth's daily rainfall amounts to about 16,000,000 tons a second.

An American company is starting a rubber plantation in Liberia, in Africa.

There are approximately 10,000 motor camps in the United States.

If Webster's unabridged dictionary were printed in Braille type, it would fill 128 volumes.

Fifty oil companies are to drill for oil this summer in the Turner Valley field, near Calgary.

Over twenty kinds of harmless bacteria have been found in the mouth of a human being.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Tamerlane

A LAME man, sinister and swarthy of face, and magnificent of attire, stood in a chariot, drawn by five other men. Behind the chariot, trundling along in an iron cage, was a gorgeously attired prisoner.

The sinister charioteer had a strong, ugly Mongolian face. He lashed the five luckless men who drew his chariot, and at every lash his watching army applauded. For he was Timour the Lame, commonly known as Tamerlane, conqueror of the East. And the five men who drew his chariot were kings whom he had captured and whose countries he had subdued. The man in the cage was Bajazet, the once mighty sultan of Turkey.

Tamerlane was in the full glory of his career. He chose the foregoing way to celebrate his achievements.

In 1330 this unprepossessing, ugly son had been born to the petty chief of a Mongol tribe near Samerkand. The lad was brought up more as a student than as a warrior, for before he was twenty his wild fighting blood, inherited from his great ancestor, Genghis Khan, broke out and he threw aside his scrolls and inkhorn for sword and helmet.

Handicapped by lameness, in a country and age when physical perfection counted for far more than now, he nevertheless, by sheer force of character, won early fame as a general and tribal chief. Of his father's death, murdered by Hussein and made himself sole chieftain, little by by no means settled in boundless ambition. He had fabricated a connection worthy of Charlemagne or Caesar, and with his scimitar proceeded to carve his name upon the map of the world.

He began at home, by changing the semi-savage lawlessness of his own people into an established, firm government, worthy of a much later day; then started on his carefully prepared campaign of world conquest. Persia was the first object of his attack. It is an odd fact that nearly every great conqueror of early times, from Alexander to the Tartar, chose that powerful but ill-disciplined land as a primary goal of his achievements. Tamerlane swept Persia, his fiery tribesmen carrying all before them. He captured the Persian king and laid the country waste.

Cheered by his easy victory over a country so much stronger than his own, the Mongolian leader next subdued all of Central Asia and girded his conquests from the Great Wall of China to Moscow. Had he been a European his first ben would doubtless have been to conquer Europe, and he would have set the East for a later exponent—but to his Oriental mind Asia seemed the most important part of the earth. It was, perhaps, due to the influence of Tamerlane's that Europe was not overrun by the Eastern hordes and Western civilization and character shaped forever with Orientalism. Europe was probably reserved for subsequent invasion—an invasion which fate averted.

Rumors of the wealth of India reached Tamerlane. In 1398 he marched his vast armies thither, plowing a bloody furrow to the Ganges, overcoming all opposition, and looting millions of dollars' worth of native treasure. Here his native barbarity cropped out more strongly than ever before, and he left behind him a name for needlessness that is to this day. For instance, Delhi the richest house he massacred 100,000 prisoners.

The Turks, under Sultan Bajazet, were menacing the Eastern empire. Learning of his ambitious that any other man should emulate himself as an invader, Tamerlane hurried back from India and defeated Bajazet at the Turkish doubtless. Like an army of ants he crushed Bajazet's power, Turkey, seizing Syria from the brave Mamelukes, and, on June 20, 1402, meeting Bajazet's army on the plain of Angoria. After a fiercely contested battle Tamerlane routed the Turks and took Bajazet prisoner. Not content with subduing Turkey, he vented his hate against Bajazet in a unique fashion. He caused a great iron cage to be built, into this he thrust the beaten sultan and carried him about as a sort of human menagerie exhibit until the broken-hearted prisoner died of shame.

The conqueror next planned a mammoth expedition against China. When he should thus have subdued the last Asian power he would be free to turn his attentionsto Europe. But, in 1405, on the eve of the Chinese campaign, he died, and the "yellow peril" was checked.

Had Tamerlane been wholly a barbarian his feats would have been less far-reaching in their effect on the history of the world. But he was also a patron of science and the arts, a promoter of culture at home and abroad, an author and a man who built up civilization even while he destroyed nations. By forwarding the arts of learning, as much as by wholesale slaughter, he left an indelible mark on all the Orient.

Chief Crazy Horse, of the Sioux tribe, one hundred four years old and one of the few survivors of the Custer massacre, was an interesting visitor to the national capital. He arrived from Philadelphia by airplane.

Flood Have Hard Life

Travelers report the Siberian dog lives under unpleasant conditions during the long hills, being in danger of starvation at my time, as food supplies are exhausted on tours with the sledges, and yet the dogs there do not bark like domesticated dogs, but have a long wiffling howl, much like that of the wolf.

These dogs live on frozen fish during the summer, but in the winter they must do much active hustling for their supply.

Dead Barberries Spread No Rust

By Use of Salt or Kerosene It Has Been Found Possible to Kill Bushes.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Results at the end of the eighth year of the campaign against the common barberry as summed up by Dr. F. K. Kempton, in charge of the project for the United States Department of Agriculture, show that practically all of the 12,180,021 bushes, sprouting bushes, and seedlings found in the 13 states have been destroyed. By the use of salt or kerosene it has been possible to destroy the bushes beyond any possibility of future sprouting.

Completing Surveys.

Under the direction of state leaders in the 13 states, 250 field men and squad leaders started on the present season's work July 1. Ten men in Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Montana are attempting to complete the preliminary survey in those states. A thorough second survey is being carried on in Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and Indiana, where many escaped bushes are being found in natural and planted wooded areas. Many local areas of rusted grain have been found during the season and, in gractically every case, nearby barberry bushes were found to be the source of infection.

Bushes and Seedlings Left.

No doubt common barberry bushes and seedlings still exist in the barberry eradication area, says Doctor Stakman, but they have been found and destroyed. It is evident, he says, that barberry eradication is a material aid in the solution of the stem-rust problem. Stem rust has been controlled in the eastern group of the barberry states by removal of the bushes, and epidemics seem to be less severe generally in the last few years. In many localities the elimination of barberries has already so reduced stem-rust losses that it is again possible to grow wheat where formerly it had been abandoned because of rust.

Young Chickens Spread Tuberculosis to Swine

It is a general belief that chickens under one year of age seldom develop tuberculosis to the extent of becoming spreaders of the disease. Hence, it is thought that cutting all birds above that age from the flock would soon eliminate the disease.

To determine whether or not this belief is well founded, Dr. T. S. Hicks of the Department of Agriculture, in charge of tuberculosis-eradication work in the state of Michigan, conducted a general culling campaign, covering all poultry flocks in one township in the state. Every chicken on 151 farms was individually examined, or a total of 15,377. From this number 1,494 were received as culls, and 86 were found upon post-mortem examination to be infected with tuberculosis. The disease was demonstrated to exist in about 38 per cent of the flocks examined. Three generated cows were kinds under one year of age. This was conclusive proof to Doctor Hicks that young chickens as well as old are a source of danger in spreading tuberculosis to hogs and should be removed along with the rest of the flock when infection is discovered.

Burning Weeds in Fall Will Kill Their Seeds

Fall is the best time to burn weeds. The burning of weeds is a practice that should be universally followed in places where they cannot be used for grass manure. The use of fire destroys the seed as well as the unsightly dead plants.

Where weeds are burned in the fall there is less chance for the seeds to be scattered than later, when the plants have died from frost. It is a good plan to mow the weeds close to the ground while they are still green and immediately rake them into piles. In this way the seeds will not be rattled out. The piles should be made small—half-one-size of a man's rock—so that they will dry out quickly and burn up completely. Set fire to the piles, and see that the leaves that are raked into the coals when the center has burned.

FARM FACTS

Star boarders should get the gate—can the hen that won't lay.

As soon as the risk of fall work is over it is a good plan to start filling up the barns for winter.

The breeding of a cow cannot be changed, so if she produces more milk the roughage and grain must account for it.

Infertile eggs will keep much better than fertile eggs.

No wise farmer objects to new labor-saving devices when tried.

Alfalfa seed grown in Africa and in Chinese and Russian Turkestan has been declared by the secretary of agriculture unadapted for general agricultural use in the United States.

A legume in the rotation at the Kansas Agricultural college increased the wheat yield 6.5 bushels per acre and raised the protein content of the wheat 1.7 per cent.

The entire United States has only 777 cow test associations with 827,653 cows under test. Denmark, one-fifth the size of Iowa, has 1,083 associations and 412,000 cows under test.

Noxious weeds occupy one-tenth of the entire cropping area of Iowa, or a total of about 2,000,000 acres, according to M. H. Barrie, plant disease and weed specialist with the extension service of Iowa State college.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

INTERNATIONAL HEALTH CONTROL

THAT health and the prevention of disease is a matter of international importance may seem strange to many. As long as the people in one nation or in one country are well and happy, why should they worry about what is going on in other nations?

It is only the student of disease, who takes a broad view of the whole world in point of space and over hundreds of years in point of time, who realizes how closely bound together are all the races of men in fortune or misfortune. In a recent issue of the American Journal of Public Health Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon general of the United States public health service, tells some interesting facts about the influence of disease on Europe's history and development.

And what do you suppose Doctor Cumming considers the most important historical event in the history of the Christian era, as far as health is concerned? The rise of Mohammedanism in Arabia in the Seventh century and its spread all over the Far and Near East. Why? Because the spread of the religion in Asia, Africa, and later on in southeastern Europe, started great trains of pilgrims from all over the eastern world to Mecca and Medina, the holy places of Mohammedans in Arabia. Pilgrims from both carried with them the germs of Asiatic cholera. Pilgrims from China and Manchuria brought bubonic plague, while pilgrims all over the world meeting these infectious and becoming themselves infected, brought home to their own countries these strange, mysterious and fatal diseases and also spread the germs all along the routes of travel.

So the control of these most dangerous diseases became a matter of controlling travel and reducing the danger of a ship, pilgrim laden, bringing into a healthy seaport a new and dangerous disease.

So quarantine was first invented to protect the Mediterranean seaports and quarantine was a nuisance and a burden to the ships of all nations. This, and the fear of disease, were the motives that as early as 1852 brought the nations of the world together in an international sanitary conference in Paris.

Since this time, now nearly 75 years ago, frequent international conferences have been held. The one in Paris in 1903 resulted in the organization of the first real world's league, the International office of public health in Paris, which since that time has sent monthly bulletins to all the nations telling them, thus forming a league of nations against man's common enemy, disease.

BLINDNESS FROM AUTO-MOBILE EXHAUST

MUCH has been written lately about the dangers to life from carbon monoxide gas, the gas that is found in large amounts in automobile exhaust. Little so far has been said about the danger to sight, probably because it is not so great as in the case of the amount of gas inhaled is enough to cause death, the patient dies of poisoning before blindness has time to develop.

With the increasing number of automobiles and the growing carelessness on the part of drivers in allowing carbon to accumulate in their cylinders, deaths and blindness from this cause will probably become more numerous.

Carbon monoxide is produced by incomplete combustion of any substance containing carbon. Most gases have some other gas in combination, so that the victim is warned of their presence. The dangerous thing about carbon monoxide is that it gives no warning, so that the person exposed may and often does become unconscious without ever knowing what has overcome him.

As is usually the case with new devices, no one realized that there was any danger connected with automobiles. When automobiles first came into use there were not enough machines on the street at any one time to pollute the atmosphere seriously. Today, with twenty-five million autos and trucks and with ordinary illuminating gas in constant use for cooking, heating and lighting, with coal stoves and hot-air furnaces in constant use there is a possibility of almost anyone being exposed to the daily inhalation of small amounts of carbon monoxide. And as Dr. W. R. Murray of Minneapolis points out in an article in Minnesota Medicine, repeated and regular inhalation of small amounts over a long period may be more dangerous than a single exposure to a large amount.

Doctor tests on employees in garages, service stations and auto repair shops show that it is possible for a worker to be exposed during a car for one hour, in an open and well-ventilated garage to absorb a dangerous amount of gas.

The usual symptoms are headache, dizziness, stomach disorders, tiredness, palpitation of the heart and mental disturbances. Eye symptoms may vary from dullness of vision to complete blindness.

Started Something

In regard to the attitude of some of our former allies, Senator Smoot of Utah remarked:

"A gentleman called me handsome yesterday," said a rather elderly lady to her minister. 'Do you think it is sinful of me to feel a little proud of the compliment?'

"'Not at all, ma'am,' replied the minister. 'It's the gentleman who is the sinner, not you.'"

Women, Why Not Enjoy Health?

Racine, Wis.—"I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it was a most wonderful benefit to me, because it gave me health and strength. It is an excellent tonic and nerving and should be given a fair trial, I believe, by every woman who is not enjoying the very best of health."—Mrs. Eleanore Pagel, 822 Racine Street.

All dealers. Large bottles, liquid or Tablets $1.35 and 65c.

Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

Planted a Great Forest

Boy scouts played an important part in the New York state tree-planting program during the last spring and summer, according to a report of the conservation commission of that state recently made public. New York is one of the states which has adopted a broad reforestation program and has invited private individuals and agencies to assist. The boy scouts, according to the report, planted 70,000 trees, an increase of 50 per cent over the year previous. The scouts in their increased planting kept pace proportionately with the increase in tree planting activities throughout the state.

Getting Perfect

"Well, sighed the fellow whose horse balked when, "at least I am a good loser."

"You ought to be," snarled his wife. "You have had plenty of practice."

Overdoing?

Hurry, Worry and Overwork Bring Heavy Strain.

MODERN life throws a heavy daily burden on our bodily machinery. The eliminative organs, especially the kidneys, are apt to become sluggish. Retention of excess uric acid and other poisonous waste often gives rise to a dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches and headaches. Then the kidneys are not functioning perfectly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. More and more people are learning to assist their kidneys by the occasional use of *Doan's Pills*—a stimulant diuretic. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

Handiest thing in the house

FOR FIRST AID
Every day on the farm brings a new need for "Vaseline" Jelly. A pure, safe remedy for burns, cuts, rashes and minor skin troubles. Take internally for constipation.

Chesebrough Mfg. Company
State St. (Consolidated) New York

Vaseline
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY

Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of a mustard plaster without the blister. The burn. You feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many leading physicians. Try Musterole for bronchitis, croup, tonsilitis, sore throat, pneumonia, lumbago, croup, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia and "flu."

Jars & Tubes

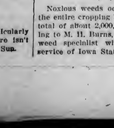
MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

MOTHER GRAY'S POWDERS BENEFIT MANY CHILDREN

Thousands of mothers have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headaches, Colds, Feverishness, Worms, Stomach Troubles and other troubles that make children suffer. For these days and sometimes results are accomplished by its use. They break up colds and regulate the bowels. *Used and recommended by Mothers for over 30 years.* Sold by Druggists everywhere. Trial package FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

ENJOY GOOD HEALTH and a Vigorous Old Age



25c

Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR
Increases the Pep and Vigor by relieving Auto-Intoxication
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

THE DOOM TRAIL

By Arthur D. Howden Smith

Author of PORTO BELLO GOLD, Etc.

(© by Brentano's.) WNU Service

CHAPTER I

—I—

The Fray in Mincing Lane

"Watch! Ho, watch!"

The words rang through the misty darkness of the narrow street, I thought, echoed my cloak around me and skulked closer to the nearest house-wall. Could it be possible the Row Street runners had picked up my trail again?

And a new worry assailed me. Did the cry come from in front or behind? The fog that mantled London, and which so far had stood my friend, now served to muffle the source of this sudden alarm. Which way should I turn?

"Watch! Curse the sleepy varlets!"

The houses just which I had been feeling my way came to an end. An alley branched off to the right and from its entrance echoed the click of steel—music after my own heart. The blood conned faster in my veins. No, this could be no trap such as had awaited me at the door I had stepped from the smuggler's small boat. Here was several of the city watch engaged in some desperate affray, a scrimmage with footpads, perhaps, or thieves of the Whitefriars which had sickened me.

I ran on, and took back over my shoulder and drew my sword from its sheath, as I ran down the mouth of the alley. Dimly I saw before me a confused huddle of figures that instantly parted and showed the ghostly mirk of the fog.

"Hold, friend," I shouted.

"Make haste," panted a voice from the middle of the group.

One man against a band (or assassins) So that was the story. It savored more of Paris than of the city where

The Charlevoix Sentinel

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PRIMARY REPEAL

Perhaps no public utterance in some time has raised more discussion than the address of Vice President Dawes before the American Legion in which he expressed serious doubts as to the efficacy of our primary system. That this address should create wide discussion is an encouraging sign as it indicates that the people are interested in the question of primary repeal. There can be little doubt that the trend of public opinion during the past few years has been running strongly against the primary. In a number of states there are proposals this year to abolish the system and in others there are mutterings of discontent over the way it works.

Mr. Dawes properly calls attention to the fact that fewer voters each year are taking part in the primary elections. It is doubtless true as he suggests that in city, state and county elections perhaps not more than 25 per cent of the voters take part in primary elections. The fact that in many states the primary is equivalent to an election clearly indicates the fact that we have now come into a condition whereby we have government by the minority.

And the most serious fact is that year by year the percentage of qualified voters taking part in the election is growing less and less. Not only is this true of the primary, but it can be said in all justice that the primary itself is the cause of the condition of apathy on the part of the voters. The primary has brought about more bitter personal warfare in politics than was ever possible under the convention system. This has disgusted a great many voters and they have formed the habit of remaining away from the primaries. Under both all our primaries, general elections and special elections the people are getting overfed on voting.

They want a rest once in a while and are taking it by ignoring the elections altogether. In a campaign came once every two years, as was generally the case in the old days, voting might come to be regarded as a privilege again. No people will tire more quickly of "too much of a good thing" than the American people, and they are showing this in the way they stay away from elections.

To say that to return to representative government in the selection of our candidates will result in widespread corruption is absurd. If we are to believe the alleged reformers who are in such vehement in defending the primaries there was never more corruption abroad in the land than at present when the primary system is pretty general. Surely conditions were worse in the day when there was an attempt at party regularity maintained by the convention system. In a great many instances conditions may have been better. At least there was less personal vilification and more attention paid to the principles in politics.

MAKE YOUR OWN FIGURES

There is abundant evidence that the American farmers are coming to see that their troubles like the troubles of the rest of us, are economic, due to natural laws and not legislation. One might go a step further and assert that most of the farmers have seen this from the first. Word comes from the southwest that a meeting of farmers recently passed a resolution to the effect that it didn't want to hear any more political speeches on the plight of agriculture. Evidently this organization believes that something else is needed than more or less visionary plans to lift the farmer by his own bootstraps. All sorts of theories have been propounded as cures for the ills of the farmer and all sorts of figures have been produced to show what is the matter with him. Most of these have been erroneous, as was a recent arithmetical exhibit tending to show how much less the farmers' dollar will buy than the dollar of the fellow in town—a set of figures which the Secretary of Agriculture branded as an absurdity. In commenting on the situation of the farmer and the tendency of tariff reformers and others to quote their own statistics to suit their own purposes, Mr. Jardine wisely said:

"Since 1921 agriculture has been going through a slow but steady process of recovery. The index of purchasing power of farm products has risen by an average of five points per year from its low point of 69 in 1921. It is true that cotton has slumped in price this fall, but it is equally true that other products of regional importance enjoy a favorable price position. In August, the latest month for which our figures are complete, such leading products as hogs, potatoes, butter and wool had a unit purchasing power even above the prewar parity of exchange.

Of course, no informed man will argue from this that the difficulties of farmers are ended nor that there are not real agricultural problems to be solved. On the other hand, no real progress can be made toward restoring full agricultural prosperity if such important matters as tariff protection or other issues of national policy are to be settled on the basis of incorrect and misleading statistical evidence."

CHANGES LITTLE

Europe has changed but little, in its political psychology in the last century and a quarter. The boundaries of the nations have changed, some countries have grown greater and others have vanished. But the American viewpoint might well remain the same. President Washington, as every American well knows, in his farewell address issued a word of warning to Americans about their mixing into the quarrels and dissentions of Europe. In the current issue the National Republic quotes a letter written by George Washington to Lafayette at a time when Washington was President of the United States. The letter, which seems almost entirely applicable today reads:

"While in Europe, wars or commotions seem to agitate almost every nation, peace and tranquility prevail among us, except in some parts of our western frontier, where the Indians have been troublesome, to reclaim or chastise whom, proper measures are now pursuing. This contrast between the situation of the people of the United States and those of Europe is too striking to be passed over, even by the most superficial observer, and may I believe, be considered as one great cause of leading the people here to reflect more attentively on their own prosperous state, and to examine more minutely, and consequently approve more fully, of the government under which they live, than they otherwise would have done. But we do not wish to be the only people who may taste the sweets of an equal and good government. We look with an anxious eye to the time when happiness and tranquility shall prevail in your country, and when all Europe shall be freed from commotion, tumults and alarms."

TARIFF FOR THE FARMER

The free traders in the United States are getting little consolation just now from the trend of public events. The prosperity of manufacturing establishments in American cities and towns and the high wages resulting for the workers, pretty well exploded their arguments so far as our manufacturing industries are concerned.

But a few months ago the so-called tariff reformers thought that they perceived a ray of light. This ray came from the agricultural situation. Immediately they began to tell the farmer that all his troubles were due to the tariff, that he was buying in a protected market and selling in a free one, and that the never would get anywhere until the present tariff law was repealed and one of the free trade or tariff for revenue only variety substituted for it.

But they have been unable to put over this argument. It was easy for the protectionist to show by the official figures based on our imports, that the farmer was receiving more protection on his products than the manufacturer. It was also easy to show that practically everything the farmer uses exclusively on the farm, is on the free list; that the cost of products on the open market prove the tariff has little to do with the retail price which the farmer and the man in town has to pay for what he buys. So the farmer was not fooled. Representative men, whom the farmers have great confidence, like Senator Capper of Kansas, said that what the farmer really needs is not less protection but more of it. and proved this by pointing out how in certain lines foreign competition from abroad is hurting the farmer in the American market.

And now we have the testimony of another prominent American, ex-Gov. Lowden of Illinois. In a recent statement he said:

"The farmer needs a protective tariff as he never needed it before. What he should have is a better method of marketing his products, by which the tariff shall be made more effective. I am more and more persuaded that the occasional surplus, which is inevitable with any farm product, must be handled through a central organization of producers if that surplus is to be prevented from unduly depressing the market. It is conceivable that a democratic tariff would reduce the general price level, but it would leave the great burden of interest and taxes untouched. The true policy is not to debase industry, but to raise agriculture to the level of industry. That policy can not be maintained without a protective tariff"

The farmer sells at least eighty per cent of his products in the American market and he is entitled to protection in that market. To repeal the tariff will not reduce the cost of living for him; it will not help in securing better foreign markets; its only result will be to give him greater competition from abroad as the tariff will not reduce the cost of living for him; it will not help in securing better foreign markets; its only result will be to give him greater competition from abroad

TARIFF FOR THE FARMER

The tariff will be an issue in the '28 campaign. It was featured in an intermittent sort of way in the '26 campaign just closed, but because of the fact that the '26 elections were local rather than national it was not brought to the front as a national issue. The battle royal, however, will come in the '28 campaign.

It will be a battle for the preservation of the American wage scale and the American standard of living. The Republican party is with the workers of the country whose activities are devoted to production, whether on the farm, in the ground or goods from the factories, and as between them and the gentlemen who deal in foreign trade it will stand by the workers. The Democrats have already scorched their fingers on this issue because they cannot deny that Baruch and Baker and other officers of their High Command started the agitation for the cancellation of debts, which was the first step toward the destruction of the protective principle which has safeguarded American industrial life for many generations.

We'll be HOME Thanksgiving - Use Long Distance

Call the homefolks by long distance and let them know you're coming. Your message will bring the greatest joy if your voice delivers it to them.

If circumstances prevent your being there in person, send your voice over the wires, and it will help to alleviate the disappointment your absence is bound to cause.

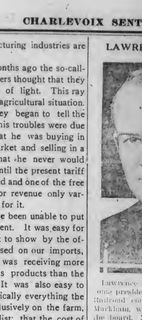
Long distance is direct, personal— and the cost is low

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

PRINTERS' INK

HAS been responsible for the thousands of business successes throughout the country. Everybody in town may know you but the one you don't know, what you have to sell.

Advertising Will Help You



LIEUT. G. T. CUDDIHY

Lieut. George T. Cuddihy, engineer officer of the naval air station at Anacostia, who made a new speed record, flying in a little blue Curtiss racing plane from Philadelphia to Washington in 32 minutes.

LAWRENCE A. DOWNS

Lawrence A. Downs has just become president of the Illinois Central Railroad company, succeeding C. H. Markham, who becomes chairman of the board. Mr. Downs, who is fifty four years old, was born at Keokuk, Iowa, and is a graduate of Pin dustrial activity. He has been with the Illinois Central since 1893, and recently was president of the Central of Georgia railroad, an Illinois Central subsidiary, and of the Ocean Steamship company of Savannah.

WHAT THEY SAY

McKinley and Protection—It was just a quarter of a century ago last month that William McKinley was assassinated in Buffalo, N. Y. So engrossed has it been in current topics that the American press has almost entirely failed to give notice to the passing of that great protectionist, who defined the American tariff system sponsored by his party then and now as a tariff levied upon foreign imports "so adjusted as to secure the necessary revenue, and which imposes the duty necessary on the foreign competing product, making it bear the burden of duty, and as far as possible, luxuries only excepted, permits the non-competing foreign product to come in free of duty.

It says to our foreign competitor, if you want to bring your merchandise here, your farm products here, your coal and iron ore, your wool, your salt, your pottery, your glass, your cotton and woolens, and sell them alongside of our producers in our markets, we will make your product bear duty—and in this way in effect to pay for the privilege of doing it."

The operation of the republican protective tariff is such as to make the competing foreign article bear the burden, draw the load, supply the revenue, and in performing this essential office it encourages at the same time our own industries and protects our own people in their chosen employments. This is the purpose and the effect of the protective tariff, championed by the republicans and opposed by the democrats. In it there is no denial of equal opportunity to any, no grant to any of special privilege to any, no save, perhaps, a special privilege to the American producer against the ruinous competition which, without the tariff protection, would be offered by the peasant labor of the Old World.—Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel.

THE THEATRE

"Grass"—It is not often that motion pictures evoke editorial comment from a newspaper. "Grass", the Paramount picture which comes to the Palace Theatre November 11th, during its trial showing in New York, proved an exception the rule. Said the New York World:

"To the person who has sourly concluded that art in art and movies are movies and never the twain shall meet, the new picture "Grass" will come as a surprise. It compels complete revision of all ideas as to what can be done and what cannot be done with the camera. It deals, to begin with, with a theme which is peculiarly the camera's theme, a theme that cannot be adequately presented in literature, drama or any of the orthodox arts—the struggle of man against nature for existence. Avoiding the pitfalls of traditional movie treatment the producers have managed to extract the maximum of effect that is in it. "

"Behind the Front"—One hundred and thirty doughboys, veterans of the World War, get their first view of "France" some months ago, while "Behind the Front" was being taken. They were under the supervision of the Veterans Bureau, and composed for the most part of men who never got overseas. In the Paramount picture, coming to the Palace theatre on November 10th, they were cast as members of a regiment of the American Expeditionary Forces by Director Edward Sutherland.

In this case, France was the Lasky ranch. A whole French village was rebuilt for the taking of many of the scenes. It was so realistic and true to those they had actually seen, that some of the men in Sutherland's direction declared "it had given them the first real thrill they'd experienced since the guns stopped firing on Armistice Day, back in 1918."

The comedy features Wallace Beery, Raymond Hatton and Mary Brian. Chester Conklin and Richard Arlen lead the supporting cast.

"Born to the West"—From prize ring to the more congenial business of playing comedy roles for the screen, marks the transmigration of a once famous exponent of the manly art of self-defense —Tom Kennedy. A decade ago Tom Kennedy was one of the foremost contenders for the heavy-weight boxing championship of the world. He never became champion, but he never barred any of the champions, when it came to meeting them in the ring.

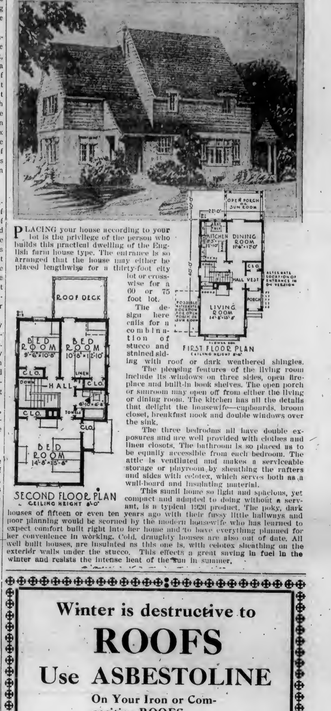
Kennedy won enough time to successfully appear in vaudeville for two years, As manager and matchmaker of the Hollywood Legion Boxing stadium, where the movie stars go every Friday night to see the bouts, he gained a wide circle of friends. These associations inspired him to try for a screen career.

"Crook" roles in "As Man Desires," "Madonna of the Streets", and others, brought to the surface a comedy vein which reached its height in his role as top sergeant in the screamingly funny Paramount picture, "Behind the Front," which featured Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton.

—25 per cent discount $1.00 or more at Holley Gift Shop, Nov. 4th to 14th. Now is the time to buy Christmas Gifts.

—New line Stamped Goods and Baby Sweaters, Caps, Leggings at Holley Gift Shop.

Old World Charm Meets New World Conveniences



PLACING your house according to your lot is the privilege of the person who builds this practical dwelling of the English farm house type. The entrance is so arranged that the house may either be placed lengthwise for a thirty-foot city lot or cross-wise for a 60 or 75 foot lot.

The design here calls for a combination of stucco and stained siding with roof of dark weathered shingles.

The pleasing features of the living room include its windows on three sides, open fire place and built-in book shelves. The open porch or sunroom may open off from either the living or dining room. The kitchen has all the details that delight the housewife—cupboards, broom closet, breakfast nook and double windows over the sink.

The three bedrooms all have double exposures and are well provided with clothes and linen closets. The bathroom is so placed as to be equally accessible from each bedroom. The attic is ventilated and makes a serviceable storage or playroom by sheathing the rafters and sides with celotex, which serves both as a built-board and insulating material.

This small home so light and spacious, yet compact and adapted to doing without a servant, is a typical 1926 product. The picky, dark Kennedy was one of the foremost contenders for the heavy-weight boxing championship of the world. He never became champion, but he never barred any of the champions, when it came to meeting them in the ring.

houses of fifteen or even ten years ago with their fussy little hallways, and poor planning would be scorned by the modern housewife who has learned to expect comfort built right into her house and to have everything planned for her convenience in working. Cold, draughty houses are also out of date. All well built houses are insulated as this one is, with celotex sheathing on the exterior walls under the stucco. This effects a great saving in fuel in the winter and results the intense heat of the sun in summer.

Winter is destructive to ROOFS

Use ASBESTOLINE

On Your Iron or Composition ROOFS

The very best waterproof and weatherproof Asphalt of high elasticity thoroughly fabricated with ASBESTOS fibre constitutes its ingredients and perfects a product that meets every climatic requirement or change—a substance that neither expanding heat or contracting cold can effect

The application of ASBESTOLINE requires no experienced help or any elaborate money outlay for tools. A common stiff floor hand brush is all that is needed, and one coat of ASBESTOLINE will save that worn-out, no-more-good roof," and keep it as tight as the proverbial drum for many years.

Argo Milling Company

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

Christmas Greeting Cards will soon be in demand. The designs for the 1926 Season are Superior in every way, style, quality and appearance, to those Displayed in Previous Years. Make Your Selections Early—at Once—to Insure Delivery in TIME FOR MAILING TO YOUR FRIENDS

Call and Examine Before the Choice Subjects are Exhausted

Sentinel Printing Co.

WANT COLUMN

HOUSE FOR RENT—Will rent for winter months, residence located at 104 Garfield-av. Interested parties call at the residence.

FOR SALE—Nearly new Chase-Hackley upright piano, at an attractive price in order to dispose of same. Inquire at Sentinel Office.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address P. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district. BARRY-MEECH CO. Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—3300 foot frontage on Walloon Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA, 440 Pearl St., Boyne City. Phone 324. 11-tf

Bank Bandits Kind to "Grandma" in Holdup

Covington, Okla.—Four bandits who looted two banks here, maltreated a high standard of etiquette toward the aged.

At the forced departure of the rear of the Covington State bank and scooped up nearly $5,000 in currency, one of the robbers noticed Mrs. Lucy Leroy, seventy, among the victims.

"Did we take any of your money?" the bandit asked the old woman.

Informed he had picked up about $70, representing checks she had cashed, the cashier was ordered to return the checks and honor them later. "Grandma" Leroy was then escorted to a rocking chair in the rear of the bank and told if she kept quiet she would not be locked in the vault with the other customers. She complied.

Saves Life of Man in Coils of Giant Python

Los Angeles, Calif.—Wrapped in the coils of a giant python that was slowly crushing the life out of his body, Wilbur Westlake, forty, veteran animal trainer, was saved from death by the presence of mind of a small boy recently.

As the enraged reptile wound its body tighter around Westlake, the youth sprang from a group of fearstricken onlookers and hurled a stick of wood down the snake's throat.

The struggle took place at the winter quarters of the Al G. Barnes circus near Culver City.

And That's That

New York:—A woman can be just as attractive at forty-five as at twenty-five, in the view of Mrs. Townsley Parsons, author. And no girl should marry before twenty-five.

Lower Animals Indicted

The appearance of two bears in the police court at Bern, Switzerland, recently, brought by their keeper to prove that they were harmless, in a case involving an attack on two boys, recalls the days when animals were summoned to the court not merely as witnesses but as plaintiffs, or, much more frequently, as defendants. In Europe the trial of animals—always allowed legal defenders—seems to have ended in 1720, when a cow was tried and executed for some offense in France, but American can supply an example of much more recent date, says the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian. Only a few years ago, in Indiana, a performing chimpanzee was served with a summons for beating the suffragette law of the state by smoking during his stage performances. The animal had to appear, was found guilty and fined $5. Payment was made by the keeper.

Relic of Colonial Times

Finding a medal, the first of its kind ever unearthed in Kentucky, reminiscent of the treaty of 1765 between the famous Ottawa chieftain, Pontiac, and the British, has been announced by the Wisconsin Archeologist society. The medal, of solid silver, was given during the reign of King George III and his bust, in armor, is on one side. Underneath are the words, "Georgius III Dei Gratia." On the reverse side is a picture of a lion in repose and at his feet a smarting wolf. A church and two houses and a group of trees form the background.

Lightning "Off Side"

Forked lightning was responsible for a remarkable accident during a football match at Ogmun, on the Upper Peninsula, Michigan, recently. At a moment when the players were bunched in the goal of the Kitchiskis club, there came a vivid flash of lightning, accompanied by a terrific thunder-clap. All the players, the referee and a number of spectators behind the goal were struck to the ground. Some scrambled to their feet at once, and others lay stunned, but, ultimately, all regained their feet except one player, who was found to be dead, the lightning having actually struck him. After passing through the body, the flash had gone to earth, making a large hole in the ground. Two players lost the power of speech temporarily, and all those within the field of the lightning flash were afflicted with very severe headaches.

Will Seek for Dragons

Aviator Says He Saw

New York.—Dragons that blow smoke from their noses and eat a small pony for Sunday dinner, reported to exist on the island of Komodo, off the coast of Australia, will be sought by a party of unnamed Americans, according to word received here from London.

The dragons were reported by Alan Cobham, the British aviator, on his airplane flight from London to Australia.

They were described as terrible creatures, built like giant lizards, some 12 feet long, with long claws and long red tongues, which they flashed in the air just like the ones which St. George killed. They emitted a vapor, according to description, like legendary dragons are supposed to have done.

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Does Distance Make Investments Good?

Charlevoix County has received hundreds of thousands, within a year, for resort real estate. Shrewd outside investors did the buying. How often it happens that we see opportunities to make investments right at home—after it is too late.

LAWRENCE R. CHASE

REAL ESTATE

230 Bridge Street. Telephone 113

New Palace Theatre

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 6-7

Zane Grey's "Born to the West" with Jack Holt, Margaret Morris, Raymond Hatton. Zane Grey's latest romance-thriller. No ordinary western, but a knock-down-drag-out, blood-tingling, he-man action drama of the great open spaces, with romance running wild. Also Educational comedy, Bobby Vernon in "Dummy Love."

Wednesday Only—

The sunny side of the war, "Behind the Front" with Wallace Beery, Raymond Hatton, Mary Brian. The story of a rough-neck and a sap who fought the whole German army for a girl (Mary Brian) with Raymond Hatton and Wallace Beery the laughable musketeers of adventure. Brought back by request of many. Extra—Fox News and Felix the Cat.

Thursday Only—

"Grass." Under a cynical sky dotted with doubting stars which seemed to say "It can't be done." 50,000 human beings and a half million beasts enact a drama that is greater than the hand of man has written. Also Fox News and "Felix the Cat."

COMING—"The Lost World." A super special.

PERSONALS

County Agent H. C. Mellencamp was a business visitor in Charlevoix Tuesday.

R. F. Sloan Sr., spent the major part of last week here on business, returning to Muskegon Monday.

Captain S. M. Rose and crew with the government ship Palmar made a trip to Manistique yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Fessenden motored to Grand Rapids last Monday.

Miss E. Roy returned from the south part of the state, where she was called on account of sickness, last Monday.

Harry Kitchen, son "Mickey" and Mrs. Eugene DeVincent, of Rogers City, were business visitors in Charlevoix Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Bridge and family, visitors in southern Michigan for about ten days, returned to their home here last Tuesday.

George W. Beaman is motoring to Ann Arbor today with the intention of witnessing the big football game Saturday in the University City.

John Eble, of Manistee, spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Adam Pfister and family. Mr. Eble is a former resident of Charlevoix.

Mrs. Irving Leventon has taken the R. F. Sloan residence, 105 State-st., for the winter months and with her children is now occupying the same.

Tony DeHoor, who spent the summer months in Cleveland, returned to Charlevoix early this week with intentions of remaining through the winter season.

Ladies of the local Baptist Society will hold a rug and rummage sale in the Brosensky sales-room, opposite Hotel Charlevoix, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Attention is directed to the special service that will be conducted at the Church of God commencing on the 14th inst. For particulars read the church notice.

Captain Lou Allard, assistant light keeper at Squaw Island returns to his post of duty tomorrow, following a leave of absence for one week spent in Charlevoix.

Mrs. Anna O'Donnell who recently spent two weeks in Chicago, visited Charlevoix friends for a short time early this week before continuing her trip to her home, St. James.

Mrs. Bridget Gallagher returned from Chicago last Tuesday after spending several months with friends in the big city. Prior to her return to St. James, she spent a day or two with friends in this city.

Improvement work in charge of C. R. Munyon is in the present order of the day at Wilson's wharf. The work underway is extensive and carries with it the appearance of being substantial and permanent.

The S. S. Algomah, of the Arnold Transit Line that takes care of passengers, mail, express and freight between Mackinaw City and Mackinac Island during the summer season, entered this port Wednesday.

Cecil Byers for several months past holding a position with F. S. Myers severed his connection with this business place and left last Monday for Indianapolis where he contemplates spending the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hallett left for French Lick, Indiana, early this week, where they will spend the next few weeks with their son Irving Hallett and family who are permanent residents of Indiana's most famous resort.

Several hunting parties made up of local citizens are in process of organization and in a few days more will be satisfactorily arranged and most of the big game hunters will be on the way to their favorite hunting grounds.

L. P. Adams and family who planned to start for Florida last week on a motor trip met with some delay which upset their original plan, as a result they did not leave Charlevoix on the southbound trip until early this week.

Mr. Edward Dawson and Miss Grace Ward were married at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage by Rev. C. E. Pollock last Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. Both bride and groom are from Central Lake where they expect to make their residence.

Mr. T. J. Brady left for Milwaukee, Wisconsin, last Wednesday, making the trip to Ludington via the motor boat route and thence across Lake Michigan. Later he may go to Indianapolis and other southern points on a business trip that will occupy his time for several weeks.

Hard luck continues to follow Guy Eccleston formerly of this city, now of Petoskey, the latest being a fire loss through which he lost nearly all his personal effects, last Sunday morning at an early hour. Some insurance was carried on the property destroyed but sufficient only to pay a small percentage of the actual fire loss sustained.

DILL ASSORTING TIME is here. Bring your 5-gallon jugs to the Pickle Station, or phone 25 J.

—Order your personal Christmas Cards now, the new designs are ready at Holley Gift Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Glassford started out on their annual motor trip south last Tuesday morning. Each fall for the past several seasons they have made the pilgrimage to Florida over the motor route, hence the experience will not be new to them.

Several cars whose occupants have been hunting in Canada recently are making their homeward trips, taking with them as evidence of their skill in woodcraft and gun various kinds of game, particularly deer. Several fine specimens being on display as they passed through this city.

Agriculturalists are marketing large quantities of potatoes this week, exceptional in quality and size. Thousands of bushels of this farm product are being delivered daily, a goodly percentage of which are handled by L. S. See for shipment to Chicago and other large markets. The yield of this farm product throughout this region is out of the ordinary, with quality such as commands a price satisfactory to producers.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Weaver, for some ten days visitors in Grand Rapids, Charlotte and other southern points, returned to Charlevoix Tuesday afternoon. On their return trip which was made by automobile they encountered a heavy fall of snow, extending for miles north and south of Cadillac, that was negotiated with difficulty, while other machines were stuck in snow-drifts. After leaving the snow belt they found good roads the balance of the way home.

The Miller residence located at 306 Belvedere-av. has been transferred by the former owners, A. J. Stifter purchased the property early this week and with his family will occupy the same in the very near future, possibly before this week closes. The property is desirably located on one of the most prominent avenues in Charlevoix, the lot commodious and so placed that it commands a view of Charlevoix harbor, all making for a pleasant and comfortable residence property.

The Boy Scouts were out in force last Sunday evening at the Methodist Episcopal church for a very unusual service. The distinctive features of the service were presentations of the various achievements of scouteraft which have been mastered by our local boys. Tying of knots, rendering of first aid, artificial respiration and the sending of messages by semaphore made the work of the boys very interesting. Rev. C. E. Pollock is Scoutmaster, with John Nordine and Addison Dailey as assistants. Particular credit is due Mr. Nordinn for his painstaking work with the boys.

Charlevoix citizens were treated to a view of the so-called beautiful last Monday morning, the first of the season, in quantity sufficient to form a complete ground covering. The snow flurry continued throughout the day but melted as fast as it covered the ground. A frequent intervals the storm approached the stage of an old fashioned blizzard. Sunday, the previous day, was bright, clear and all that could be desired for this season of the year. Monday just such a day as we can expect at any time until regular winter weather becomes the order of the season.

A new boathouse 28x45 feet in dimension is in process of construction on the north shore of Round Lake for the use of the owner, Mr. Joseph Moses, of Chicago. W. J. Hogart, contractor, is in charge of the work under a contract awarded to him recently when he made a trip to Chicago to confer with Mr. Moses concerning the plans and building program. Roe Brothers, of Harbor Springs, have charge of the sub-structure and will have the sheet piling in place in time for Mr. Bogart to commence building operations some time early next week.

Joseph Snows started for his native home in San Saturday where it is probable that he will remain throughout the balance of his lifetime. He has been a resident of Charlevoix for about forty years and with his wife until her death some years ago had a little home in the north part of the city where he continued to live until his leavetaking Saturday last. Some thirty years ago Mr. Snows made a trip to Bohemia where he visited relatives and friends for a short time, returning to the United States and Charlevoix where he continued as a resident but never as a citizen. The call of the fatherland was too strong for him to relinquish his Bohemian rights of citizenship or make a declaration of intention to become an American by adoption. The old gentleman is now on his way to his native land and there he will spend his last years amid the scenes and remaining friends of Childhood days.

Rich English Coal Field

The mined coal fields of England are being depleted, but recently one of the richest fields in the world was discovered near Hull. It is a continuation of an exhausted vein, from which it was separated by an eight-mile gap, and is estimated to contain 250,000,000 tons of coal, sufficient to provide Great Britain's needs at the present rate of consumption for 400 years.

The Golden Age Fallacy

Why may not even a foolish idealist realize that there is no Golden Age in the future? The race will always be as it is now, except that it will gain a little in some things and possibly lose in some others. I think it possible greater individuals will develop, but, so far as the masses are concerned, we will never have a greater age than the present.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

—Subscriptions taken for all magazines at Holley Gift Shop.

S. ORLOWSKI PASSES

(Continued from page 1)

years ago when he retired from the firm of S. Orlowski and Son, the business taken over by his son, Louis S. Orlowski, by whom it is still conducted.

From a small beginning the business gradually grew in volume, gradually enlarged and expanded until a few years after the first opening when it was recognized as a substantial, sound, financial institution of no mean proportions, one than no longer purchased goods in small quantities but in car lots, something practically unheard of in small business centers in early days.

During the years of Mr. Orlowski's residence in this region he has been recognized as an upright citizen, honest with himself, family and the public, this honesty of action, integrity of purpose and the further fact that he was an industrious indefatigable worker were potent factors in his life, work and success.

He was united in marriage to Miss Margaret O'Leary, August 15th, 1874, who survives him; also by one son, Louis S. Orlowski of Charlevoix, and three daughters, Miss Mary Orlowski, Charlevoix; Mrs. Agnes M. Tallman, Detroit; Mrs. Josephine Madill, Charlevoix; also three grand children, Mary Margaret and Louis S. Jr. and Edward J. Madill, all of Charlevoix.

During his entire life time Mr. Orlowski has been faithful and devoted member of the Roman Catholic religion and died fortified with the rites of the church.

Funeral service will be held at St. Mary's church, Saturday at 10:00 a.m. at which three priests will be in attendance the service to be the solemn requiem, a mass for the departed.

Missionary Society

The Missionary Society of the M. E. church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Partridge, Park-av. This being the Home Thank Offering meeting Miss Lettie Withers, a teacher at Aiken Hall, Olive Hill, Ky., one of the fields of Methodist Home Mission work, gave an interesting talk on the personnel of the school and the work being done there. The girls coming from careless homes in the surrounding communities are intelligent and eager to learn.

Most of the girls have to assist in the Dormitory to pay their tuition. One girl brought a cow with which to pay her tuition—a much needed addition to the comforts of the school.

Miss Withers was called home by the sudden illness of her father, Mr. John Withers, and has resigned her position with the school to take her parents to some warmer climate.

The meeting was well attended and everyone present entered into the spirit of a Xmas box for Aiken Hall.

The Thank Offering was larger than ever before because of the personal interest created by Miss Wither's talk, combined with the interesting report by Mrs. F. A. Edwards of the Missionary convention just held in Manton.

Washington Wants Own Song; Plans Big Contest

Washington.—The nation's capital hopes soon to have a song all its own. Perhaps not exactly like the "Stars and Stripes Forever" or "Maryland My Maryland," but some original selection distinctive and worthy of Washington's history and traditions.

The proposal is sponsored by the Federation of Music Clubs and is indorsed by the district commissioners. They are co-operating in conducting a contest designed to furnish a song deemed adequate for the purpose.

Why He Came Home

Billy, nine, and Bob, seven, are the sons of a local auditor and were invited one day recently to visit a little school friend. After the manner of the afternoon Bob came home alone. His mother asked him how he had spent enough to cause absent-ness, telephoning for him and he said he was throwing rocks and one of them hit a "kid," and the "kid" cried on him. His mother scolded him for throwing rocks and, after quite a lecture, asked whether it was a big "kid" he hit. To which he replied: "No, not a very big one."—Indianapolis News.

Cairo Has Big University.

In Africa the largest university is El Azhar, located at Cairo, and it dates back to the Tenth century. It is strictly Mohammedan and has 7,500 students and 250 professors. The students sit on mats on the floor and they bring their own blankets and sleep on the floor. The bedding is rolled up and put on a shelf during the day. The teachers deviate but ask few questions. Although the higher sciences are taught, the university is essentially a center of religious instruction.

The Artist's Alibi

The teacher had spent nearly an hour on the drawing lesson that morning. Explaining the reason for every line, she had painstakingly given a dog on the black board. Then, after talking with the children about dogs they had seen, they were told to draw one.

The little folks got busy with their pencils at once, and the teacher began to walk around the room, examining the work. She stopped beside a little boy whose drawing resembled anything but a dog, and she asked: "Albert, what is this? It looks like a boy. I asked you to draw a dog."

"Well," replied the boy, "that's the Boss. He's calling Stubbs, but he hasn't come yet."

DILL PICKLES—Those fine unclassified sizes. Price right. Have your jug refilled at Pickle Station now.

CARTER'S UNDERWEAR for LADIES

We are prepared to take care of your needs in the Underwear Line. Fall weights in cotton and the silk and wool in the different styles are now in stock.

For Your Next Buy Try CARTER'S

$1.00 and up

M. A. LEVINSON & CO.

Nature's Perfection

With all our knowledge we cannot keep clean a piece of glass, if over so precious such as the lens of a microscope, without scrutinizing it to the cleaning. The window and lens of the human body, the eye, is kept automatically clean for the time of one's life by means of a wonderful slightly disinfectant fluid, the tears, and the winking of our eyelids, and the water sent down the nose.

Old English Tradition

An old midsummer eve custom in England was for a girl to walk backward into a garden and sow hemp seed. This had to be kept in a clean sheet of paper and never looked at until Christmas day. Tradition had it that the rose would then be as fresh as it had been in June.

CHURCHES

Church of God

Rev. Paul L. June, Pastor

Services held at the chapel on W. Hurlbut-av, next Sunday as follows:

Morning service, preaching, 10:30.

Sunday School at 11:45.

Young Peoples class meeting 6:30 pm.

Evening service, regular worship, at 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Sewing Circle meets at Mrs. Bernice Pearl on Thursday p.m. at 1:30.

Special notice: Next week on the following dates, November 11th, 12th and 13th, there will be held at the chapel of the Church of God an assembly meeting—all ministers of the district will be arranged in the meantime, and there will be a number of speakers. We invite all to attend.

Immediately following the assembly meeting will come the revival, starting Nov. 14th. We will have with us as evangelists the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Millspaugh from Sullivan, Ill., "The Singing Evangelists." They have traveled extensively over the states and in Canada holding evangelistical meetings; 14 years of experience, fluent speakers.

Regular services on Sunday and every night. If you have any affliction? Come! The Lord can heal you. We believe in Divine Healing. Lectures from Biblical Charts. Don't fail to come.

Congregational Church

Rev. R.G. Mattison, D.D., Minister

Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor on "The Dynamic Conception of Life."

Sunday School at 12:00.

The evening service hours are changed half hour earlier as follows:

Young People's meetings, Senior and Junior at 6:00 and evening church service at 7:00. The pastor will give the last in the series of talks on "The Conflicts of Early Christianity with the Heathen Empire." The topic for next Sunday evening will be "The Last Struggle and the Final Victory." The dramatic characters of Constantine and Julian will be depicted and the great scholar and teacher of the early church, Athanasius, will sound the note of victory.

The mid-week meeting in on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Plans are in progress for setting up the annual every member canvass for the 1927 budget to take place early in November.

Services at Ironton are at 2:30 p. m. The Sunday School is conducting an attendance contest with men and boys on one side and women and girls on the other. The goal will be a social treat given by the losers to both losers and winners. Last Sunday the losers conducted the adult bible class with great interest to the large attendance. Plans are in progress for a shingling bee to finish putting the new roof on the church.

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

The members of the Junior Church will receive their New Testament books next Sunday morning at the close of thirty services.

Morning worship 10:30 each Sunday. "Overcoming by Faith" is the Sunday School lesson topic at twelve o'clock next Sunday.

The Epworth League will meet at six o'clock next Sunday evening.

"Twice Born Men"—book sermon topic next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Prayer meeting each Thursday evening at 7:30.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service,

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L.F. Van Zelm

A Matter of Fractions

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

Save Us a Copy

Along the Concrete

Famous Last Words

HOME WANTED FOR A BABY

The Clancy Kids

Wood and Water

The property of absorbing water seems to be a property of the wood substance itself, not any modification, although it might change the amount of absorption, does not remove the absorptive property entirely.

No! Really?

Exchange—"Women predominate in the profession of stenography, since it is said that over 90 per cent of women stenographers are females."—Boston Transcript.

HEARD IT KNOCKING

Prospective Autoist (trying out flivver)—"I think this is a great opportunity to get a good car." Friend —"No doubt it's an opportunity—I hear it knocking now."

Franklin Never Atheist

Benjamin Franklin was not an atheist. According to one authority, for a while during his youth he was a skeptic, and he was never an orthodox Christian. His attitude, however, whom he died was such that today he would be classed with the "liberal Christians."

Some Mistake

A Great Bend husband sent his wife flowers by a messenger boy on her birthday, and she sent them back, saying it must be the wrong address. "I guess I know my husband better than you," she said.—Capper's Weekly.

First Typewriters

In 1714 a patent for the first typewriter was applied for by Henry Mill, a London engineer. In 1829, W. A. Burt patented the first American machine.

HE KNOWS

Manager—Kid McSwatt is a fair scrapper but sluggish in his work. Middleweight—I'll say so. He packs the most sluggish wallop I ever felt. But slow.

Quart of Perspiration

The British army manual of sanitation for 1926 advises that if a soldier carries more than one-third of his own weight in baggage he will soon tire and require increased food. It also says that, in marching, a soldier can lose, "by perspiration alone," nearly a quart of water during a march of eight miles, even in a temperate climate.

HOW THE PILGRIM MOTHER

Kept Her Family in Good Health

A statue to the Pilgrim Mother was recently unveiled at Plymouth Rock, Mass. Through her home every pioneer mother was honored who endured privation and hardships that a nation might live. Shoulder to shoulder with her husband she built a home in the wilderness and reared her sturdy sons and daughters. She cooked and sewed,

She spun and wove, for her growing family and when they were ill, she brewed potent remedies from roots and herbs—such roots and herbs as are now used in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

A Massachusetts woman writes: "I was all run-down, with no ambition. I was tired all the time. Sometimes I would be in bed two or three days at a time, and the doctor would have to give me something to set me right. A friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have had wonderful results from it. I felt better after taking the second bottle, and I am never without it in the house now. I have told lots of people about it, and they say it helps them, too. I am willing to answer letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. J. W. Carpenter, 2 Hammond Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

STOP THAT ITCHING

You won't have to wait—relief follows the first comforting touch of

Resinol

YOU WILL NEVER BUY FARM LAND CHEAPER. Now is the time to buy land when the price is lowest. Farmers generally have had a hard time. Now is your chance to get good, productive land, paying interest farm land in Wisconsin and Minnesota located in the best sections for dairying, general farming and fruit raising, near good markets. Only dairy farm sold with clay subsoil. Noted for dairying country with clover and timothy growing almost naturally. Write for list and booklet. CHIPPEWA FALLS TOWNSITE CO., C. WHITTED, 728 Security Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

JOIN EXCHANGE CLUB Unique now. We help you exchange property, articles, etc. Write for full particulars. P. O. Box 2212, Los Angeles, Calif.

WE PAY YOU CASH for gold bridges, teeth, old gold, platinum, diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, watches, jewelry. Send today; cash by return mail. Satisfaction or your goods back. Hoyt Smelting Co., 160 Nassau St., New York.

The Admonition of Age

Dick possessed a tennis racquet, which, though it had been classed as "junk" by an older sister, was the envy of the youngsters of the neighborhood. The neighborhood gang was assembled in the back yard one day and little Mary, five, grabbed the tennis racquet and said: "Throw the ball, Richard, and I'll bat it."

Nancy, her sister, and the senior by three years, felt it necessary to correct little Mary, so she yelled: "You don't say bat it, ally, say tennis it!"

Any newspaper that has headlines that are read doesn't need headlines that are red.

Salts Fine for Aching Kidneys

When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

Boschee's Syrup

has been relieving coughs due to colds for sixty years.

Soothes the Throat

loosens the phlegm, promotes expectoration, gives a good night's rest free from coughing. 85c and 90c bottles, at all Druggists. If you cannot get it, write to G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

#10 CANE, $10 PER MONTH BUYS 10 acre truck farm, close to Miami, Florida, on main roadway. Terms $10 down and $10 per month and acre land. Write further information. L. H. KEMPTON, 518 Dreyfus Bl., Sarasota, Fla.

Mail Our Dollar and Receive Our Beautiful full size combination package containing colorful powder, face powder, toilet water, rouge, perfume and lipstick. Value $5.00. The exquisite odor of mingled flowers. Agents wtd. Keldon Perfume Co., 734 18th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

LADIES—Are you satisfied with the Davis-Way extension shoe? Write for our offer. Also our "Essence of Good Taste" in Toilet Preparations, Vanilla, Orange. Pressed from concentrated fruit juices. Interesting proposition. Davis-Way Co., Inc., Lima, Ohio.

Wanted—Wholesale-high quality E. G. S. Spirits, Canadian National Registered Grain Distillers. Prices very attractive. Ohio Chandelier Mirror Fan Co., Fostoria, Ohio.

DEPOSIT YOUR MONEY IN A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK and share in the profits earned on loaning properties. The bank will pay 5% on your principal without loss. Write for booklet. Empire Building, Seattle, Wash.

MIRRO-WAX

THE BIGGEST LABOR SAVER SINCE THE VACUUM SWEEPER.

No rubbing necessary. Simply spread over rugs and floors, then sweep. Protects and beautifies furniture and woodwork, also auto, giving a lasting, protective, dark coat. Full directions with every package. Dark container. Pay used. Introductory price $1.00 postpaid. Write for circular, last 4 years. Write THE MIRRO-WAX COMPANY, 192 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

$10.00 Daily Easily Made, great opportunity. Keyer, unnecessary. Write for free sample and particulars. Universal Products Co., 5240 S. Loomis St., Chicago, Ill.

Wanted—Every Farmer to try Mod-O-Mint vegol, tar, for Constipation, Indigest, Dyspepsia, Gassy Stom. Relief Guaranteed. Circular free. Mod-O-Mint Co., Lynchburg Va.

CHOICE FRUIT-GROWING FARMS WESTERN CANADA, easy terms. Write for free part. Box 1, Canadian Press, Limited, Home-stead, 2045 Rose St., Regina, Sask., Canada.

Bookkeeper with slide rule wanted in the chambers of office of distributor of automobile accessories. Address, stating salary, BOX 1185, Muskegon, Mich.

Agents, sell Oversized Aprons. Best Jumbo Feature on Retail 1f. Cost 1f. Vanishated barrel. Write for Free Outfit. Big Profits. Apron Mill-waukee Free Co., 438 Elizabeth, Rockford, Ill.

Woodworkers Combination Chucks, Drill Attachments, Lathe Tools for Carpenters, Pattern Makers and Machinists. Write for Catalog. Ellis Auto Supply Co., 3611 Grove, Oakland, Calif.

Need a Friend? Try Dr. Gowin's Magic Liniment, old reliable remedy for cuts, burns, scalds, poisonous bites, rheumatism and all skin abrasions. Order from your druggist now.

Milk Goats, Swiss Toggenburgs. Produce a gallon of milk daily per month for 6 to 9 months. No cabin alike. Sam, on reg. Chicago Cyclegraph Sec., 1837 W. Erie St., Chicago.

Grace Hotel

CHICAGO
Jackson Blvd. and Clark St. Rates: Single with bath $2.50 and $3.00 per day; with private shower $2.00 per day. Double with bath $4.00 and $5.00 per day. Elevator and Surface cars direct to door. Rock garde cars direct to door. Send for booklet. Make the Grace Hotel your home while visiting the Loop.

Cuticura Soap

Is Pure and Sweet for Children

Sample Each. Ointment, Talcum Free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 44-1926.

Some men give their friends sure-thing tips on the principle that misery loves company.

Contentious people will even argue with you about the weather.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

A Good Lead

Kitty—And you let him kiss you? Betty—Let him? Great heavens, I had to help him!

Hallowe'en

Jack-o'Lanterns glowing in the dusk—surprises around every corner. But the biggest surprise of all is the one that awaits you when you first drink

MONARCH COFFEE

Quality for 76 Years

Never Sold Through Chain Stores
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago • Boston • Pittsburgh • New York

Assessors Use Airplanes

The Connecticut tax assessors are using with good effect photographs of interior lands to help in their assessments. In one county the tax list recorded 1,551 barns, garages and sheds, but when the air photographers had finished their task it was found there were 2,502 such buildings in that area, with the result that the tax list increased in value more than $10,000,000.

A Nice Distinction

Sam—Do yuh refuse to pay me dat two dollahs I lent you?

Rastus—Oh, no sah. Ah don't refuse. Ah jes' refrains.

The self-made man usually hurries and forgets to add the finishing touches.

When a fool holds his tongue he isn't as foolish as he might be.

Ask for the Handy Pack P.K.

3 Handy Packs for 5¢

People who are careful of their health and strength use Wrigley's Chewing Sweets.

Because Wrigley's, besides being a delightful confection, clears the teeth of food particles and aids digestion. It removes odors of eating or smoking.

Mouth cleanliness benefits young and old.

Peppermint Flavor G162

Chew it after every meal

Seek to Rout Pneumonia

Physicians are now studying diligently new serums by which it is hoped to reduce the pneumonia death rate considerably. It is estimated by conservative medical statisticians that in the United States annually 140,000 persons die directly and indirectly from the disease. Heart disease continues, however, to be the principal cause of death.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Buy "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Nosed Out

When Max Cohen, artist, got his last raise, an insurance agent was the logical result. For an hour he talked, and finally asked: "You own your own home, don't you?"

"No," said Max, "we have company most of the time."

Some men

Some men give their friends sure-thing tips on the principle that misery loves company.

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Milk Goats, Swiss Toggenburgs. Produce a gallon of milk daily per month for 6 to 9 months. No cabin alike. Sam, on reg. Chicago Cyclegraph Sec., 1837 W. Erie St., Chicago.

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Cuticura Soap

Is Pure and Sweet for Children

Sample Each. Ointment, Talcum Free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

Millions prefer Yeast Foam

Begin today to learn the most useful of home arts—bread-making.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

THE BEST RECOMMENDATION

—FOR—

Bare-to-Hair

is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use "Foret's Original Bare-to-Hair."

Correspondence Given Personal Attention

FRED. DOLLE BARBER SUPPLY CO.
609 W. Madison St. CHICAGO, ILL.

NEW COATS FEATURE CUFFS; COLORFUL CREPE FROCKS

TO THINK that cuffs, mere cuffs, could be so interesting! But they are. The newer-designed coats are proving it too. Surely nothing could be more attractive in the way of an ultra-smart coat than the one in this picture and the picturesque pirate cuffs which it boasts have much to do with the dash and go of its style. We are to have more and more of the pirate and the cavalier cuff, so fashion tells us.

Aside from the cuffs, which give this coat so much chic, there are other details which tell the world the dernier cri from Paris. There is, for instance, the handsome velvet applique arranged in strappings of military precision and as to the color of this coat, here, indeed, is the very latest described, for blonde and beige shades are the talk throughout all fashionland. The fact that the hand-appliqued velvet and the kasha cloth from which this coat is made, are perfectly matched light beige, stamps this model with authoritative style. Furthermore, the dainty shoes worn with this adorable coat carry out the same beige or blonde color scheme. It has come to be most important that one's shoes match or at least harmonize with the costume. To this end stylists are featuring navy kidskin shoes with suits and street frocks of that same shade while brown footwear in all its variegated progressees, scarcely an up-to-date wardrobe will there be, which does not include a colorful or a black dress, as it may please, lavishly trimmed in self-toned velvet. An outstanding trimming treatment is the skirt tiered with straight or circular velvet ruffles. The effectiveness thereof is set forth in this picture of a chartreuse crepe frock boasting row upon row of velvet ruffles. The flaring ruffle of velvet on the sleeve makes the whole gown smart.

Very often the tiers are cut circular and sometimes just the reverse is expressed in that flat velvet bands are placed so as to simulate wide tucks.

Borderings of velvet which extend at each side of the front opening, are much in vogue and when around the bottom of the dress are fashionable. Velvet pockets used in conjunction with other velvet details denote this season's mode. The newest flaring cuffs cut of velvet, also velvet cape collars, adorn many a silken frock.

Two distinct trends are evidenced in the latest velvet-trimmed frocks. One is for the colorful frock, preferably one of the new wine shades or perhaps jungle green or likely a rust tone, or some desirable shade of blue, or if one aspires to the extreme of the mode a biscuit-colored crepe embellished with matched velvet. The other cult of fashion is for the black crepe or dull satin frock trimmed in black velvet.

Most unique is the crepe frock trimmed in bands of velvet ribbon, so arranged as to present an ombre effect. That is, the velvet is of deepest color, grading each row a tone lighter

Interesting Cuff Treatment.

Tiered With Ruffles.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

He resolutely and faithfully what you are, be humbly what you aspire to be. Man's noblest gift to man is his sincerity, for it embraces his integrity also.—Henry D. Thoreau.

OLD-FASHIONED DISHES

Corn is so well liked as a vegetable, in soup, scalloped, and here it is in

Corn Muffins. — Beat two eggs, add a tablespoonful of melted lard, a teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and two cupfuls of corn meal. Add enough milk to make a thin batter. Grease muffin pans and pour in batter. Bake one-half hour.

Fresh Corn Soup.—Grate the corn from four or more ears, the amount depending upon the size of the family to serve. One-half cupful of grated corn will serve two. Cover the cobs with cold water and boil them for 20 minutes, drain the water and add to the grated corn with milk and seasonings. Cook for a few minutes until the corn is well cooked, adding butter and flour, a teaspoonful of each for a pint of soup. Serve hot, unstrained.

Fresh Corn Cake.—Two cupfuls of fresh-cooked corn put through the meat chopper or cut fine, one-half cupful of milk, two eggs, two cupfuls of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper and a tablespoonful of melted shortening. Bake 25 minutes in gem pans. Canned corn may be used with more milk for moisture.

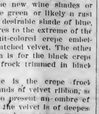
Flummery.—Make a rich custard, using six eggs, one quart of milk, and sugar to taste. Soak one and one-half cupfuls of milk, and two ounces of gelatin which has been softened in a little cold milk. With one quart of cream, add one cupful of sugar, add the gelatin to the custard and when well mixed and cool, the whipped cream. Pour into molds and cover with crushed macaroons. Flavor with vanilla.

The old-fashioned gingerbread is always a delightful dessert served hot with a marshmallow sauce.

Ginger Bread.—Take one cupful of molasses, one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of melted shortening, a half teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of ginger, one egg, three cupfuls of flour, and lastly a cupful of boiling water in which a teaspoonful of soda is dissolved. Mix well and pour into a large shallow pan. Bake 40 minutes.

Everyday Dishes.

A tasty luncheon dish which may be prepared in a short time is:



Chicken Chop Suey.—Take two cupfuls of minced cooked chicken, a cupful or two of celery (more is good if necessary to piece out the dish), one small minced green pepper and a cupful of rice. Cook the rice and use as a border for the platter. Into a frying pan put a tablespoonful or two of corn oil, or any good vegetable oil; when hot add the celery and pepper and stir until softened, then add the chicken with a cupful of chicken stock, if at hand, or any gravy leftover. Cover and simmer, adding seasoning to taste, then just before serving add two tablespoonfuls of soy sauce and pour another tablespoonful over the rice. Serve hot. Steak is good served this way, or a combination of pork and beef.

Chicken With Asparagus.—Cut a young chicken into six or eight parts, season well and brown in two tablespoonfuls of butter, then add a cupful of stock and a bunch or can of asparagus. Cook for two hours at the simmering point.

Surprise Biscuit.—Make a soft biscuit dough, roll out and cut into biscuits; spread with minced cooked beef well seasoned. Lay on another biscuit and bake. Pour over a rich brown gravy and serve piping hot. This makes a good luncheon dish.

Snow Balls.—Make a plain cake flavored with orange and bake in iron Brownie pans, filling them one-third full. Remove when baked and spread the flat side with orange marmalade, putting two together in pairs, making a ball. Now cover with boiled frosting and roll in cocoanut.

Lobster Salad.—Take two cupfuls of flaked lobster, one cupful of diced celery, four tablespoonfuls of capers, one-fourth cupful of mayonnaise and one head of lettuce. Mix the ingredients lightly and serve on lettuce with a cupful of mayonnaise to which one cupful of finely minced cucumber has been added. Sprinkle with paprika and finely minced parsley.

Yankee Plum Pudding.—Take one cupful of finely chopped suet, add one cupful of New Orleans molasses, sift three cupfuls of flour with one-half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of cloves, nutmeg and salt; add alternately with one cupful of sweet milk, reserving some of the flour to dredge one cupful of raisins and one cupful of walnut meats broken into bits; mix well and turn into a buttered mold and steam three hours. Serve with an egg sauce. Beat two eggs, add one-half cupful of sugar and when dissolved add one-half cupful of hot milk and a teaspoonful of grated lemon rind.

Nellie Maxwell

Christ Second to Mahomet

Although the Mohammedans deny the divinity or deity of Jesus, they attest to His virgin birth and that He is "from the Spirit of God." In the Mohammedan calendar Jesus is placed second only to the prophet himself.

Grocery Fairy Tale

Once there was a customer who never said to the clerk: "Is it hot enough for you today?"—Progressive Grocer.

Bloomers and Knickers in Winsome New Shades

Bloomers and knickers are engaging in style and color with many new shades. These form the answer to undressing with the autumn ensembles, suits and frocks, and the lady with the long purse may indulge her fancy for color in many new garments. They are to be had in pansy, periwinkle, navy, geranium, fawn, rosewood, plum, rush, French nude and the staple colors. Now that dyes are more trustworthy, black is being worn in great deal in these bloomers—all of glove silk or rayon. All of the crepes are being used for lingerie of all descriptions and some who have become accustomed to the very sheer stuffs cling to them for chemises, step-ins and nightgowns. Garments of this type are shown in delicate shades of yellow, pink, green, orchid and blue, with some stunning combinations of black and white. Models in these last are trimmed in chantilly, in black and white, in striking contrast.

Experience Will Help Others, Says Chicago Man

Suffering from Indigestion, Nervousness and Run-down Condition, Chicago Business Man Regains Health and Strength, Takes Tanlac

Mr. William E. Simon, 127 No. Dearborn St., Chicago, says: "After suffering from nervousness, run-down condition, I regained good health, new strength and youthful energy . . . Thanks to Tanlac.

"Imagine not being able to eat without suffering from indigestion. I was so nervous and my business suffered because I was always tired, too tired to think. My head always throbbed with blinding pain and dizziness bothered me. Still I dragged along. Then came the moment when I had to get relief.

"I decided to try Tanlac and the results amazed me. I began to sleep better, eat my food with relish and without suffering from indigestion.

"Tanlac made me 100 per cent. I now enjoy robust health, sleep like a child, and work all day without tiring. My head is clear as a bell. Everyone should take this wonderful tonic."

Tanlac has helped many Illinois men and women. It is Nature's remedy made from roots, barks and herbs and if that there is too much life and too little college."

The man with a cool million always gets a warm reception.

What He Did With Million

What would you do with a million dollars inherited unexpectedly? When this happened to Cornelius Sullivan, Boston insurance collector at $30 a week, he bought a $50,000 house for his parents, says Capper's Weekly. Then he bought an auto for each of his five brothers and sisters. For himself he bought a ticket for a tour around the world. When he returns he will go back to his insurance job and keep on living a simple life.

A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores, followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

Nothing Like That

Judge—Then the two women had an epidotalary dispute.

Witness—No epistols at all about it, sah. They jes' writ a lot o' mean things to one another.

Big Tobacco Revenue

During the fiscal year 1926 the taxes on tobacco and tobacco manufactures amounted to $369,534,282.90. In 1925 the amount collected was $344,121,296.26.

Motor on Roller Skates

A motor small enough to run roller skates has been perfected by a German engineer. It uses acetylene gas for fuel, and is oiled automatically, is water cooled and has a unique ventilating system. Power for six hours, with a speed of from 18 to 22 miles an hour, costs only about two cents.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Motor Kept on Working

When a flood in Oil City, Pa., recently abated it was found that a motor had been running steadily for 48 hours under 14 feet of water.

Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man.—Bacon.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Educational

George Ade was recently asked if he believed in sending the present generation to college.

"Yes," said the humorist, "if you can find one. My idea of college life today is that there is too much life and too little college."

Wonderful Gown

A woman (over the phone)—My dear, do come over and see my new gown. Every one says I look awfully well in it.

Her Best Friend—I'll come at once, dear. It must be a wonderful gown.

Most of the lone which one ought to have in his spine is sometimes found in the head.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds | Headache | Neuritis | Lumbago
Pain | Neuralgia | Toothache | Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Home-Builder Gets Good Investment Plus Comfort

ECONOMY of space in this five-room English town house has not meant a sacrifice of an artistic exterior. Built of refrigerated or common brick, whitewashed, with a roof of stained shingles or slate, it presents an unusually attractive and cozy, quiet appearance. The parties is arched and roofed, and has a red brick floor. The shutters of solid stained boards give an interesting departure from the usual green Englund type.

A number of features provide for exceptional comfort and convenience. The living room has an oriel bay window that lets light in through three casement sections and affords a window seat or forenry within. Every room has windows on two sides, giving cross-ventilation. The house is insulated, walls and roof, with celotex as protection against cold and waste of fuel in the winter, and the hot rays of the sun in summer. The doors are hardwood throughout, and have a layer of celotex placed between them to deaden noises within the house, a feature that is especially appreciated where there are small children and noisy boys in the house.

The living room has an open fireplace and built-in book case. The porch or sun room may open off the living room or dining room, and can well have a sleeping porch above if extra sleeping quarters are needed. The service entry is conveniently placed at the side, to save the housewife steps. The kitchen has built-in cupboards, ironing-board and breakfast-nook.

© Celotex Institute, Chicago, 1926.

U. S. SET TO FIGHT MATERNAL MORTALITY

High Death Rate Speeds Bureau's Plans.

Washington.—A national program for the prevention of maternal mortality and morbidity throughout the United States is outlined by the children's bureau of the United States department of labor in a report on maternal mortality.

This report, the work of Dr. Robert Morse Woodbury, formerly director of statistical research for the children's bureau, brings together and analyzes all available material, both American and foreign, on deaths of mothers during childbirth, and is considered one of the most important pieces of recent research in the field of the bureau's work. Children's bureau officials feel that it indicates the necessary emphasis during the coming fireside in the effort to reduce double annual toll of babies and mothers.

Mortality Rate High.

Maternal mortality rates in the United States are today among the highest in the civilized world, and but a slight decrease in these rates has occurred since the beginning of the present century, Doctor Woodbury's report states. The significance of these facts from a national point of view is found not only in the loss which this means of the lives of women presumably at their prime, but also in the far-reaching effect of maternal mortality on the infant death rate.

"A very considerable proportion of all deaths of infants under one year of age," Doctor Woodbury points out, "occur during the first month of life from causes which have their origin in the care and condition of mothers during pregnancy and confinement. In the United States as a whole it may be estimated that approximately 100,000 deaths of infants under one month of age occur every year. Reduction in the mortality from these causes depends upon improvement and extension of facilities for prenatal, confinement and postnatal care. It may also be estimated that at least 100,000 stillbirths occur each year. The same measures which will safeguard the lives and health of mothers during pregnancy and labor will also tend to reduce the stillbirth and neonatal mortality rates."

Doctor Woodbury estimates the total annual number of maternal deaths in the United States on the basis of 1921 birth-registration area statistics to be 18,281. However, a careful survey of sources of error in certificates of death throughout the area leads him to the conclusion that the true number of maternal deaths is probably at least one in 12 per cent in excess of those reported, making an estimated yearly death toll of more than 20,000 women. The maternal mortality rate in 1921 was 6.8 per 1,000 live births. The prevalnoni 1923 rate was 6.6.

Poverty Proves Obstacle.

As with infant mortality also, poverty is found to be an important factor in maternal death rates, these increasing as the husband's earnings fall, probably because of lack of proper facilities and adequate care for the poor mother. Color and nationality are also important factors in maternal mortality. In the birth-registration area for 1921 the negro maternal death rate was 67 per cent higher than the white rate. On the other hand, the rate for foreign-born white mothers was slightly lower than native white mothers.

Among the nationalities included in the foreign-born white group the rate was lowest for mothers born in Canada, and next to lowest for mothers born in Italy. At the other extreme were the rates for mothers born in Ireland, Great Britain, Canada, Hungary and Germany. The racial stocks represented in the nationalities for which the rates were highest are, it is pointed out, those which largely compose the native white population.

20,000 Persons Lost Yearly in New York

New York—It is almost impossible to be lost or missing for a considerable length of time in New York, probably in no other city in the world are so many persons reported lost, strayed or stolen. Every day brings, on the average, 60 inquiries to the police for missing persons, a total of more than 20,000 a year. Of this number less than half of one per cent are classed as permanently unaccounted for.

The missing persons bureau of the police department comprises 40 detectives, men and women, especially trained for the work. Searches are organized much more completely than is generally realized, and now the machinery is set in motion the effort becomes comparatively simple.

Auto Perils Mount

Washington.—The perils of motoring are mounting. Official statistics are that 3,274 persons already have been killed this year in 90 cities, Norfolk, Va., is the safest city and Camden, N. J., the most dangerous, judging by averages.

Foolproof Planes

Philadelphia.—Airplanes are going to be foolproof; also so cheap that anybody who can afford an auto can now have one; also the air traffic will be so heavy that there will be virtually no police. A few predictions made at a convention of automotive engineers.

Radio Amplification

Two University of Kansas professors have built special apparatus to receive by radio the "voice of the atom," or the sound made by electrons, the smallest division of matter, battering against each other. By suspending a piece of ore over their recording apparatus they can determine in an instant whether it is radioactive, but in order to make the electrical motion audible, apparatus is used to make the ratio of amplification seven thousand billion.

Toad Market for Snakes

The town of Harper, in Kansas, has a rather unusual industry in a local toad market. Hundreds of the animals are bought and sold daily and delivered at 2 cents apiece. The demand is created by the Lea Laird snake farm, near Harper, where thousands of the reptiles are handled annually, some shipments going as far as France. Laird keeps the reptiles in a pit, as a side line, as he is a prosperous wheat and stock farmer as well.

Bride Will Remember That Night on Porch

The Woman needed cheering up, so she decided to call on a recent bride, feeling sure that the young wife's exuberant spirits would lift her own.

But to her amazement the door was greeted by a weary, heavy-eyed appartition bearing but slight resemblance to the radiant creature she had seen just a few weeks before at the altar.

"Why, my dear," the Woman stammered, throwing tact to the four winds in her desire to be sympathetic.

"Oh, do come in," urged the bride, pushing the Woman into a cretonne-covered chair and taking a seat close beside her. "Nothing is the matter—now." The last word was added after a delicate pause. "But you should have seen me early this morning, about 4 a. m. to be exact."

Four a. m.," murmured the Woman, with an incredulous stare.

"Yes; I spent the night on the porch, waiting for my husband. You know he is most punctilious about keeping me informed of his goings and comings, so when he wired me he would be home late I sent the maid off and made myself comfortable on the porch."

"Hour after hour passed and no Carl. Suddenly I began to worry. I felt that something dreadful had happened to him. After that idea got firmly fixed in my mind I watched each car that passed with apprehension, expecting that each one would stop and tell me that my husband was lying dead somewhere on the road. I worked myself up until I was a nervous wreck. Suddenly through the faint dawn I spied a huge white car. I knew at once it was an ambulance. I sat with every sense keyed praying that it would not stop, but as it came to our driveway I slowed down and stopped. A man I met and I flew to the side door, trying to hold together to hear the dreadful news.

"As I slowly opened the door I intellectively put out my hand. Something cold was placed in it and a cheery voice greeted me 'Good morning, lady. I don't often see you when I leave the milk.'

"Of course, Carl came finally. He had a puncture and had been delayed. But the milk bottle brought me to my senses. Still, I guess it didn't help my complexion any. The next time I will think of that and perhaps I'll be more sensible."—New York Sun.

Potato Has Vitamine B

The lowly potato is an important source of vitamine B—the anti-neuritic vitamine, whose lack causes the disease known as beriberi. According to F. J. Bynum and Inez Bilystone in the laboratory of applied chemistry at Ohio university this essential element is distributed almost uniformly throughout the potato and is stable both during cooking and storage. Experiments in calories, the white potato furnishes about 12 per cent of the American dietary. Mr. Bynum and Miss Bilystone have conducted a series of experiments in which they found that rats thrive and grow at a normal rate on a diet excluding as much as 75 per cent potatoes. When put on a diet of only 10 per cent potatoes from which other vitamines containing vitamine B were excluded the rats showed a rapid decline in condition, which disappeared as soon as a sufficient quantity of vitamine B was again supplied.

Storks Forsaking Germany

Germans are worried by the disappearance of storks. In the north of Germany the number has decreased sensibly, and in central Germany it has fallen off to about half that of former times. In some parts of Germany there are only one-third as many stork nests as once there were. "What are we going to do about children if the storks desert us altogether?" ask the Germans. But persons who watch the birth rate say that the growth in population does not seem to have been affected by the absence of storks. Perhaps, though, the storks have decided to make their homes in lands where population encouragement is more needed.—Chicago Daily News.

Old Sol Has Fever

According to Martin Gil, Argentine meteorologist, the sun is now suffering from an attack of eruptive fever, which has disturbed the electromagnetism of our planet and has been the cause of the last waves, floods, earthquakes and other extreme conditions experienced in the northern hemisphere. "The sun," says the scholar, "is always feverish, but it is now in the throes of a very severe attack. The sun spots show us that a most ritualic solar agitation is taking place." Calculations show us that such agitations in the sun occur in cycles of about 250 years. The Argentine authority thinks the present one will continue until 1928.—Publisher Magazine.

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CIVIL WAR REALLY "FAMILY QUARREL"

Leading Men on Both Sides Closely Related.

It is true that some of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln's relations fought for Jefferson Davis, says "Girard" in the Philadelphia Inquirer. Mary Todd Lincoln was the daughter of Robert S. Todd, for whom her own son, Robert Todd Lincoln, was named. She was one of eight children by Todd's first wife. Todd remarried and had eight more children, of whom three were sons. All three were Confederate soldiers, one killed at Shiloh, another at Vicksburg and the third at Baton Rouge. So it is seen that more of Mrs. Lincoln's half brothers died for the Stars and Bars than Mrs. Lincoln gave sons to the Stars and Stripes, although the latter got that beautiful letter from President Lincoln for her sacrifice.

But the Lincolns were not the only ones in the North who had relations fighting in the South. Gen. George G. Meade of Philadelphia married a Miss Sergeant, one of her sisters was the wife of Gen. Henry A. Wise, governor of Virginia, and the other sister the wife of Lieut. T. H. Hines of the Confederate navy. Gen. George H. Mendell's sister was on the staff of Gen. "Jeb" Stuart, dashing cavalry leader of the south.

On the border land, Gen. Robert E. Lee's cousin, Samuel P. Lee, commanded Union gunboats on the James river which were under the command of one's army at Petersburg. Admiral David Farragut was a southerner who fought for the North and Gen. George H. Thomas, "Rock of Chickamauga," was another southerner who followed the old flag.

Just as interesting was the occupation in April, 1861, of men who later became military celebrities. Ulysses S. Grant was living in Galena, Ill. Bain Tecumseh Sherman was operating a streetcar line. Among those in the "horse" railway. George B. McClellan was president of a railroad. All three were Civil War leaders, but had resigned from the army.

"Stonewall" Jackson died in April, 1863, was a Virginia college professor who had married a Pennsylvania girl whose father was the first president of Lafayette college. Leonidas Polk, later a general, was an Episcopal bishop when Fort Sumter was fired upon.

Ball Run changed everything. Henry Villard, then a war correspondent, later a newspaper proprietor and railroad president, used to say the only man who ever made a lasting friend of Bull Run than his old himself was Colonel Hunsdale, who had a better horse. The colonel's desire for going so swiftly was explained by his desire, he said, "to get rations for his men.

English Geese Land Stables Like Watch Dog.

London.—A goose stalling a sick horse in some stables at Cunling, Town, recently found its way home by two large geese which guarded its approach. All his efforts to pass were unavailing and the two geese finally ultimately chased the man away, beating him on the legs as he fled.

When the owner of the geese was called the geese became as quiet as a pair of turtle doves. "I've had them for 17 years," she explained, "and they have saved me the price of many a pair of boots. I've been stalling a sick horse in some stables at Cunling, and every night when I went to feed it the geese would set up a terrible hissing. I soon found that if I went in without them I was attacked by the geese. Now they are quiet as lambs."

MANY-TUBE PERFORMANCE

AT FIVE-TUBE COST

Radiola 20, with five radiotrons, $115
RCA Loudspeaker 100, $35.00.

This Radiola 20 is one of the tried, tested and perfected RCA Radiolas that are far in advance of their day. It has five tubes—dry battery tubes that take very little current from the batteries—costs little to buy and little to run. But the last tube is a power tube that gives you volume with true reproduction. And for distance, when the number of tubes counts, it has a special sensitizing control that makes the five tubes as sensitive as much larger sets.

For musical quality—and for fine performance—Radiola 20 has no competitor anywhere near it in price

The Charlevoix Hdw. Co.
Northern Michigan's Finest Store
Three Big Departments:
HARDWARE--FURNITURE--ELECTRICAL

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have recently secured the agency for the A. H. Grebe and Company line of Radio Receivers. This receiver has features that no other receiver on the market has incorporated in its construction. In performance it is second to none. And there are definite and easily understood reasons why this is so. Back of there is Grebe construction—the Standard of the industry. Every part of the Grebe set if designed and made in the Grebe factory.

GREBE BINOCULAR COILS—Guarantee "Selective Sensitivity" or the power to get the desired station, and keep undesired stations from breaking through.

GREBE LOW-WAVE EXTENSION CIRCUITS—Enable the Synchrophase to receive stations down to 150 meters. This means that it will tune-in over 100 existing low-wave stations with worth while programs, not now available to other receivers.

GREBE COLORTONE—With it you may vary to your taste the quality of speech or music, from high thin pitch to low, deep, round tones, with all variations between, without changing the positions of the dials or losing the full strength of the broadcast signals. It is also possible to suppress, to a great extent, disturbances due to static.

GREBE VOLTAGE CONTROL—In the Synchrophase a complete and continuous range of sound intensity from all stations, is at your disposal, without any distortion or change in the character of the sound.

GREBE FLEXIBLE UNIT CONTROL—Enables you to set two or all three dials by operating one; or to adjust all three separately, at will.

THE GREBE SYNCHROPHASE—will give you everything that the Radio has to offer. Hear it.

Withers Variety Store.

We Are Headquarters for the Following:

Selotex	Metal Corner Bead	Glass
Sheet Rock	Never-leak Plaster	Windows
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Office 108 Clinton Street

LEGAL NOTICES

Order Appointing Time for Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 28th day of October, A.D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah Emrey, deceased.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and The Detroit Trust Company appointed executor thereof.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that such claims be heard by said court on Wednesday, the 3rd day of March A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate office, in the city of Charlevoix.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
28-3t Judge of Probate.

Order for Publication—Appointment of Administrator

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 25th day of October A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Mossington, deceased.

Margaret Widdifield having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to herself or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of November A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
27-3t Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Guy Peart and wife, Marion Peart, of Charlevoix, Michigan, unto Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a Michigan Corporation of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated May 21st, 1924, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on May 22nd, 1924, in Liber 64 of Mortages, on Page 113, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of $581.22, including the principal sum due with interest, together with an attorney fee as provided for by statute and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas the taxes required by the statute to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof;

Now Therefore, Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by statute, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held), on Saturday the 18th day of December, A.D. 1926, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the land and premises situated in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, viz: Lots seven and eight excepting the north fifty feet of Lot seven of J. Mills Eaton's addition to the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated September 9, 1926.

CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
a Michigan Corporation,
Mortgagee

Attorney for Mortgagee
Business Address: Charlevoix, Michigan
108 Clinton Street.

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a certain mortgage dated the fifth day of November nine hundred and twenty five, given by Oliver G. Davenport by K. G. Davenport, attorney in fact, and Nowland G. Davenport, wife of Oliver G. Davenport, in her own and lower right, to Alfred E. Hunt. The said mortgage was recorded May fourteenth A.D. 1925, in liber sixty eight of mortgages, on page seven, in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan. Which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Alfred E. Hunt to Mrs. Verona J. Visscent, Sept. eighth, 1926, and recorded September 14th, A.D. 1926, in liber fifty three of mortgagen, on page 530 in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan. The said mortgage containing a power of sale in it, which has become operative, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of One Thousand Twenty Three Dollars, for principal and interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee to protect his security, and an attorney fee of Twenty-five dollars, provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

Now, Therefore, By virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Friday the 24th day of December A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, I shall sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said County of Charlevoix is held,) the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with seven per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of Twenty five Dollars, as provided by law and as covenanted for therein, the premises being described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

Lands and premises situate in the Township of Hayes, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, viz: East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Two, Township Thirty three North, Range Seven west containing Eighty acres of land according to the return of the Surveyor General.

Dated, September 29th, 1926.

FRED S. MYERS,
Administrator of the Estate of Sarah Jane Myers, deceased,
A. L. Fitch, Attorney
Mortgagee
for the Administrator of the Estate of Sarah Jane Myers, deceased, Mortgagee
Business Address: Charlevoix, Mich. 29-13

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Irene E. Young, of Charlevoix, Michigan, to Sarah Jane Myers, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 26th day of November A. D. 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 29th day of November A. D. 1922, in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 465, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of One Thousand Twenty Three Dollars, for principal and interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee to protect his security, and an attorney fee of Twenty-five dollars, provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

Now, Therefore, By virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Friday the 24th day of December A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, I shall sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said County of Charlevoix is held,) the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with seven per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of Twenty five Dollars, as provided by law and as covenanted for therein, the premises being described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 57 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, November 11, 1926 — Number 29

BE ON THE SCREEN

Pictures of Local Fishing Industry are Taken for Pathe News

Last Thursday, a photographer for Pathe News arrived in Charlevoix to film the fishing industry headquartered at this port. In particular, his company wanted a motion picture story of the spawn fishing now going on, to show the world how this important food supply is harvested and propagated.

The cameraman, Mr. Felbinger, from Pathe's Chicago office, went out Friday morning with Captain Harold McCann in the tug Liberty, to get that part of the news-reel dealing with the taking of the trout. Saturday he spent getting scenes around the docks, while fish were being unloaded, and nets put on the reels. Beside these pictures, he also filmed the work at the hatchery, a feature expected to have been brought in by the government boat Fulmar, commanded by Captain Bosse, and prepared for the hatching process.

Mr. Felbinger regretted, on his arrival Thursday afternoon, that the lake was so calm. A rough sea, he said, would put spirit and action into what he called his "story." But soon after his departure Friday morning on the Liberty, a high wind came up, and kicked up a lot of the moaned weather the fishermen have had this season. Soon the fishermen detected him busily throwing something overboard. It is both affirmed and denied by the crew of the Liberty, that pictures were taken of the cameraman, as he leaned overside, oblivious of wint, went on around him.

Charlevoix may never know whether this unofficial report is true, for Mr. Felbinger's role in the movie may be deleted by the censor before Charlevoix sees the film. There is another unconfirmed report that Mr. Felbinger plead to be taken ashore, offering fifty dollars to Captain McCann if he would quit the fishing grounds and land them at once. To the skipper, however, this was just another bit of "dirty weather," and he stayed with the fishing.

Surely the picture will have all the spirit and action that Mr. Felbinger could have desired. It will show how fishermen the risks the Great Lakes fisherman takes to make a livelihood—that Charlevoix seamen are worthy the name We hope Mrs. Moon will be able to show Charlevoix this newsreel. It should prove a great drawing card for the Palace theatre.

Shoes in Stone Age

Did Stone age men wear shoes, is an interesting question. The Stone age lived in caves or tunnel mounds. They used the flesh of those animals for food, the furs for clothing and the leather often for sandals just as much as we do nowadays; and they made them out of leather, as we do. Only the shape was very much cruder. —Exchange.

Egotistical Husband

The palm of revengeful spirit must be given to the Englishman who left to his wife the sum of £500, ($2,500) which, however, she would not enjoy one of all she was to be expended after her death, so that she might have the "satisfaction of knowing that she would be buried in a style most befitting my widow."

VACATION TIME FOR DEER HUNTERS NEAR

The big vacation time for hunters is near at hand, especially for those who enjoy deer hunting, and several such made in this region, each of which looks forward to the time when they can range the woods in some favorite locality. With the approach of the season party after party starts out on their annual hunting trip.

One of the last of such companies left Charlevoix on their north bound trip with some point north of Petoskey as their objective. The party was composed of Don T. McHugh, A. J. Hamilton, A. L. Fitch, Harold Meggison and Kenneth Usher of Charlevoix; Attorney Thomas D. Meggison of Traverse City, will also join in on the trip; all leaving this a. m.

BLACK BEAR STORY

Caught in Trap When Stealing Honey, Near Boyne Falls

Boyne Falls was awakened from its sleep Nov. 2, with the startling report that a bear with its foot in a steel trap was in the outskirts of the town. Men and boys were soon on their way to investigate the report. A prominent game warden named Joe was seen to drive in the direction of the disturbance and soon the report arrived that the 300-lb bear had been dispatched.

Hubland Bros. operate some four hundred colonies of bees south of Boyne Falls. On Sunday they discovered signs of bear in their apiary. They borrowed a bear tray and set it in the path the bear had used the first night, but the bear stepped all around the trap, ate honey from it and left happy way. Then two more traps were placed with great care. The Hubands and their neighbors have trapped many years, the neighbors say and they smeared honey on a post near the trap. Monday morning the bear in the trap through its sense of smell to walk into one of the traps.

Two days before election, one bear cubs back and carefully placed a front foot into a trap which was secretly set for him. Several hours later he was shot to death by the state to prevent further destruction of private property.—Citizen.

Find Cancer Withers With Oxygen Removed

Berlin.—That the growth of a cancer is lessened by oxygen is the belief advanced by Prof. Otto Warburg, head of the Kaiser Wilhelm Biological institute here.

A sensation has been created among scientists by an article written by Professor Warburg, in which he describes how cancerous growth ceases when placed in rats withered and died within forty-eight hours when the oxygen inside the glass cage containing the rodents was reduced to the minimum atmospheric ratio capable of sustaining life. During the treatment, he says, the rats refused food, but they immediately regained their normal vitality when the oxygen supply was increased.

Professor Warburg says he is not yet ready to believe this treatment is successful in humans, letigs, but others scientists regard his experiments as an advancement toward the cure of cancer.

CANNING FACTORY

Meeting Attended by Many Farmers Throughout the County

The meeting held at East Jordan last Friday night for the benefit of growers who are raising crops for the Canning Factory, was attended by fifty-five interested farmers.

Prof. C. E. Starr, main speaker, gave a talk that was wonderfully instructive and helpful. Anticipating the additional facilities for canning small fruits and vegetables, each of the crops were discussed in detail. Prof. Starr spoke very optimistically of the prospects of raspberries, string beans, beets and sweet corn, as profitable crops to raise for the factory.

The speaker spoke for some length on the subject of quality, which is the deciding factor between success and failure and mentioned that the canned goods market has never been glutted with good quality goods, but rather with poorly packed cans. Many new varieties have been developed in the past two or three years, as well as new strains of the same variety and it is up to the factory officials to demand of their grower the right varieties.

The success made by the factory at East Jordan the first year should lead many farmers to begin thinking about the future that this new industry means to the community and will additional equipment another year they will be able to serve a larger field of activity. But don't forget the success is equally divided between the grower and the management of the factory and that means study, thought and effort.

TURKEYS TO BE MORE COSTLY

Turkey Crop Not so Large, Many Families Will Be Without Nov. 25th

Thanksgiving turkey eating will be somewhat more costly this year than in the past two years. The turkey crop is not as large as it was last year or the year before, and a prediction of 45 to 48 cents a pound for this year's Thanksgiving turkey is not considered speculative.

The cold weather this fall has been favorable "turkey weather." So long as the days and nights are comparatively warm, turkeys continue to run in the country and fail to put on flesh. When the temperature falls, they are content to cease wandering off, and settle down to grain feeding which rapidly adds pounds of turkey meat. The crop generally is further advanced than at this time in several years, and reports from the country consistently tell of the high quality of the turkeys. In Texas, which is the big early state for turkeys, the crop is believed to exceed last year when many of the young broods were lost during the hot dry summer. Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Ohio are expected to have fewer turkeys for the market this season while the other states report flocks of about the same size last year.

Stocks of turkeys in storage are less than half as large as at this time a year ago and 40 percent below the five-year average. Reserves of frozen turkeys, therefore, will be less of a market factor this season than last. Holdings of chickens and fowls are five million pounds larger than a year ago and ten million pounds larger than the five-year average, however, offsetting to some degree the decline in turkeys.

Advocates More Use of Flowers as Food

To suggest that we add flowers to our daily menu would to many people seem like foolishness. But a famous French food authority expresses surprise that we do not make more use of flowers in this way. He reminds us that we eat cauliflowers, artichokes, and brussels sprouts, all of which comes under this heading.

In China flowers often figure on the table as part of a meal. One of the national dishes is a soup made of the day lily, over 4,000 tons of the blooms being used for this purpose every year.

A chrysanthemum salad is one of Japan's most highly favored dishes. The flowers are carefully washed and served in the way that we serve lettice or watercress.

In some eastern countries the petals of the yellow waterlily are used as frequently for dessert as apples and oranges in this country.

1905 1926

TWO things in this world never come back—the spent Dollar, and the wasted moment.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank,
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS:
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst.Cash

STR. ALGOMAH TO BE REBUILT THIS WINTER

The steamer Algomah left Tuesday to receive an entire rebuild at the Manitowoc ship yard this winter at a cost of between $50,000 and $75,000. It will take all winter to complete the job and when she comes out in the spring she will be practically new. The steamer has been forty five years of service in battling with the ice in the straits, coming out in 1881, when the Michigan Central first reached the straits, and the only means of transferring freight cars across the straits was with a huge lighter towed by the Algomah and later replaced by regular car ferries.

She will be in commission again early in the spring in time to resume the regular runs between Mackinaw City and Mackinac Island June 15, 1927.—St. Ignace Republican-News.

SHOW SAFETY DEVICES AT SESQUI

Lighthouse Service Display Illuminants for Navigation.

Lights and life-saving at sea and all the technique of making a safe pathway amid storms and raging waters is shown in the exhibit of the United States Lighthouse Service, U. S. Department of Commerce at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, at Philadelphia.

The Lighthouse Service now maintains more than 18,000 lights, buoys, fog signals, and other aids to navigation. It is the largest organization of its kind in the world. It employs 3,000 persons throughout 40,000 miles of coast line. It operates a fleet of 115 vessels, from 2,000 ton ships to small launches.

The development of the Lighthouse Service from 1716 to 1925 is shown in the various lights and aids to navigation at different periods in the safety of navigation. Some of the old-time lights in use in America, first placed on September 14, 1716, and in 200th anniversary was celebrated ten years ago.

The engineering force of the service has developed all kinds of lighthouse lenses and many special devices. There are 1,000 lighthouses in the service, and many special devices. There are twelve sizes, beginning with a massive, first order lens, six feet in diameter and ten feet high, which is composed of cut glass prisms, with an oil vapor light for its illuminant, and capable of projecting a 20-mile beam. Other types of lenses include those mounted on mercury floats, having frictionless rotation, and lenses adapted for electric illumination and for compressed acetylene gas.

A part of the exhibit includes typical devices used for warning ships in fog. There is an old fog gun or cannon first used in 1720, a fog bell struck by electric power; a powerful six-inch compressed air siren audible for ten miles, and a radio beacon transmitting paired for sending radio signals in fog. The latter is the latest development in this art with an effective range of more than 100 miles.

All kinds of buoys have a place in this display. An automatic gas and bell buoy weighing twelve tons which carries a 1000 pound bell struck automatically thru the motion of the sea, has proved one of the most popular features of the service. Other types include first-class tall-type buoy and can buoys, an automatic whistling buoy and several smaller types for different classes of service.

INDIANS SPURN AUTOS --BENEATH THEIR DIGNITY

Rather Appear on Horseback or on Foot at All Street Functions

Spurning automobiles as beneath the dignity of Indian braves, the several hundred full-blooded Indians in camp at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia, flatly refused the offer of Exposition officials, recently, to ride in motor cars in their numerous public appearances.

Led by Chief Crazy Horse, 101-year-old survivor of Custer's last fight, the other chiefs and braves high in councils of the Indian Congress held a pow-wow and turned down the suggestion that they ride through the streets of Philadelphia and the Exposition in the automobiles. The chiefs and bucks served notice that they would appear in all parades and all functions on horseback or they would appear not at all. Several tons of the bloomin' proposition chiefly as a move for greater comfort to the descendants of the one-time rulers of America, provided the mounts. The squaws and children, however, had no say in the matter and they usually appear in automobiles.

$1.00 Silk and Rayon Hose, wonderful value, all colors at Holley Gift Shop

BIG APPLE CROP

To Boost Health in United States if Old Adage Still Holds

America should have the healthiest year in 1927, if the old adage about apples and health still holds.

The estimated apple crop for this year is more than 254,000,000 bushels, the third largest in the history of the United States. Because the 1926 production is one-third larger than last year, apple prices have dropped to the lowest point in years.

Practically all of the increased production of the apple crop this year was made in the East, the principal apple section. Here favorable conditions prevailed during the growing season. The crop in the Northwest, the only other important apple section in the country, however, suffered severely from frosts in the middle of June with the result that yields were reduced.

The export trade is likely to affect the apple market to some extent. Increased consumption in England, one of the big customers of American apples, is not expected this year because of the continued unemployment which is keeping the buying power of that country low, Germany, another of the big consumers, is taking more American apples than the year before. Improvements in the purchasing power of the German people and reduced apple crops in European countries will compete with the United States in the German apple market are given as the reason for this year's increase in the American apple trade in that country.

AD. FOCHTMAN PASSES FRIDAY

He Was City's Oldest Store Owner and Resident Since 1875.

Adolph Fochtman, Petoskey's oldest merchant and founder of the Fochtman Department store, passed away this afternoon at his home on Michigan street. He had been in business in the same location on Mitchell street since 1876 and, until his last recent illness, had retained an active interest in the operation of the store.

Mr. Fochtman came to Petoskey in 1875 from St. Mary's Pretty Prairie, Kansas, and the following year opened his general store. He saw the village grow and with it a succeeding year. For many years the family occupied the second floor of the store building. Later the family home was erected and the store enlarged to include the second floor. Later a three-story brick structure was built, and this was rebuilt following the fire of some years ago.

Mr. Fochtman has been in failing health for the last three years but his passing was hastened by a recent hard fall and the breaking of a bone in one of his hips. Everything possible was done to relieve this injury but his advanced age was against him.

The entire city, and especially the older residents and pioneers were grieved to hear of his death.—Petoskey Evening News, Nov. 5th.

Death Hastened by Cup of Cold Water

When General Kleber was assassinated in Cairo by an Egyptian female in 1800 the French authorities condemned the murderer to be roasted alive. The sentence was duly carried out, and the punishment was borne by the criminal with true oriental stoicism. The French account of the executive states that soon after the punishment the wretched man asked for a drink. A French soldier was about to hand him some water, but was pr

KIRK'S
CASTILE
COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE

INSTANT lather in hard, cold water

Lather that Cleanses, Invigorates and Protects

Just dip a cake of this amazing toilet soap into cold, hard water. Almost instantly you have a bowlful of bubbly lather.

Lather that whisks away the most stubborn dirt and grease. Lather that protects by killing germs and leaves the skin soft and invigorated.

A great big cake of this quality soap costs but 10c at all dealers.

insist on KIRK'S ORIGINAL!
COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE

If your dealer can't supply you with Kirk's Cocoa Hardwater Castile soap, mail this coupon to James S. Kirk & Co., 1219 W. North Ave., Chicago, for free trial cake. Write your dealer's name and address on margin.

Name_____

Address_____

$4,000 IN PRIZES
1,055 PRIZES IN ALL

Enter the great Liquid Veneer Contest. All you have to do is write an in less than 10 words what you consider the most unusual use for Liquid Veneer, or tell us of an unusual use for Liquid Veneer.

You may win the first prize of $500 or one of the 1,054 other prizes. Prizes in this contest are the same as in the Belgian Contest closed December 15th, 1926. But don't delay. Get necessary Entry Blank and full particulars from your dealer at once! Don't supply you write us. Don't miss this big opportunity.

Liquid Veneer is sold by hardware, furniture, drug, paint, grocery and general stores.

BUFFALO SPECIALTY COMPANY
17 Liquid Veneer Bldg.
Buffalo, N. Y.

LIQUID VENEER

Girl Is Spirit Medium

One of the latest sensations in Europe is Eleonore Zuzigin, a thirteen-year-old Rumanian peasant girl, whose alleged spiritualistic manifestations are mystifying the scientists and other learned men of many countries.

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches rub on good old Musterole.

Musterole relieves the congestion and stimulates circulation. It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief. Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

BABIES LOVE MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Contains no narcotics. Is unsurpassed for teething babies. It quickly overcomes colic, relieves flatulency, and, unlike other like disorders, has a true laxative effect. Formula on every bottle.
At 45 of 47 Druggists

DO YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA?
Try Cōre-Tex
Inhale it to soothe the throat and breast passages. Rub on neck and chest to relieve tightness. Take internally to stop coughing and remove irritation from throat and lungs.
MAIL & SUCCEED
New York

A Pain-Relieving Healing Oil for Rheumatism, Cold in Head, Sore Throat, Piles and Burns
Kills Pain and Heals
35 Cts. at Drug Stores
Sample ZMO-ite mailed if you send this ad to
M. R. Zaegel & Co., Sheboygan, Wis.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Joan of Arc

THE great prosperous chamber of the French court was crowded to the doors. On a dais at the upper end of the room sat a gorgeously attired man, surrounded by fluttering courtiers. Into that brilliant assemblage a poor peasant girl was ushered. Her tanned face was homely, but lighted by unusually large, exclusively eyes. She was Joan, the peasant's daughter of Domremy.

Her eyes swept the gay court, rested indifferently on the gaudy form in the chair of state, then passed on to a far corner of the room, where she singled out a plainly dressed man who stood unnoticed in a lesser group of courtiers. Going up to this man, she knelt before him, saying:

"You are Charles, the dauphin (crown prince) of France!"

A murmur of amazement ran through the listening crowd. The dauphin raised the peasant girl to her feet. The smile of derision that had curled his lips gave place to a look of awe. Joan of Arc's career had begun.

France and England had for centuries been bitter foes. They were forever at war with each other. (These wars endured at intervals until the battle of Waterloo, in 1815.) France had been repeatedly beaten by the better-disciplined islanders. Invasion after invasion on the part of the English had torn away more and more French territory and had annexed it to England. Edward III had several times invaded France, and his son, "the Black prince," in the battles of Crecy and of Poitiers (1336 and 1356) had wrecked France's military power.

The Black prince has come down through history as the very flower of chivalry; whereas, as a matter of fact, he was a brutal freebooter.

Later, Henry V of England had further subdued France, until, early in the Fifteenth century, England had conquered all the country north of the River Loire, and the infant son of Henry V was crowned not only king of England but of France as well. France, lying helpless, almost passive, in the grip of her British masters. Charles, son of the French king and rightful heir to the French throne, should have been crowned in his father's death, but he had no genius or ambition and was content to spend his time in idleness and dissipation, uncrowned, while his kingdom slipped away from his nerveless hands.

Affairs had reached this point when Joan of Arc appeared. She had passed her childhood in the forest of Domremy, at the edge of the province of Lorraine, where she tended her father's flocks, excelled at housewifery and spun and peeled all day long. She could neither read nor write. But she had heard of the prophecy made of old by the magician, Merlin, that France, in the hour of direst need, should be saved by a maiden. Tradition had added that the maiden should come from Lorraine. Joan brooded over this prophecy in her long hours of solitude in fields and woods until she honestly believed into the belief that she heard divine voices telling her she was the Holy Maid destined to rescue her country from ruin.

At this juncture the English captured Orleans, the way to all southern France. Joan declared that the "voices" bade her to wrest Orleans from the invader and to crown Charles at Rheims. With this double aim in view, and backed by the clamor of popular feeling, she secured an interview with Charles. To deceive him, he decked out a courtier in his royal robes, and himself stood disguised, in a remote corner. Joan at once saw through the imposition. So impressed was Charles that he gave her an army of about 4,500 men and sent her against Orleans.

She had no military knowledge, no education of any sort. Yet she had absolute faith in her own inspiration, and she inspired her soldiers with the same belief. Incidentally, she worked strongly upon the superstitious fears of the English. Clad in mail and carrying a sacred banner, she rode at the head of her famished army, captured Orleans, beat the English in battle after battle and drove their hosts shelter beyond the Loire. Then she returned and assisted at Charles' coronation at Rheims.

Her double mission thus accomplished, she begged leave to go back to her flocks and the quiet life of her village. But Charles would not hear of it. He ennobled her and her family and sent her to wrest Paris from the English. In vain she pleaded that she had no further divine call. Charles relied on the fanatic enthusiasm of her soldiers to sweep all before them. So she obeyed. But she was henceforth no more than a mere soldier. On September 8, 1429, she attacked Paris, but was beaten back and wounded. Her last divine power—was gone. Soon afterward she was captured. Charles, who owed her his kingdom, made no effort to ransom or rescue her.

The English tried her as a sorceress and a heretic. Although its crime or deceit could be proven against her, they pronounced her guilty, and on May 30, 1431, burned her at the stake.

Thus died Joan of Arc, holy martyr maid, and the bravest, purest patriot the world has ever known.

Odd Coincidence

During a heavy fog at Vancouver, British Columbia, an auto driver taking his wife to the theater lost his way. He jumped out of his car to read a street sign, returned and proceeded. He went a short distance when he addressed some remark to his wife, only to find that it was not his wife who sat beside him. He took her to her home and found that the other man in the thickness of the fog had done the same thing with his wife.—Indianapolis News.

Marines Now Protect United States Mails

Because of numerous mail robberies the government has directed that the mails be protected by marines until other arrangements can be made. Some of the "devil dogs" are shown on guard in a mail car. Inset is portrait of Brig. Gen. Logan Feland, commanding this special service east of the Rocky mountains.

Memory of South Africans Honored

Nearly eight years after the signing of the Armistice a memorial has been erected and dedicated to the memory of the allied soldiers who fell in the battle fought at Delville wood, France. Most of them were from South Africa. Here is a view of the dedication ceremony.

Girl Reserves Give Ileana a Ring

Miss Margaret Lawrence of Pelham, N. Y., a youthful member of the American Girl Reserves, presenting to Princess Ileana of Rumania a girl reserve's ring. The princess is a member of the Girl Reserves of Rumania.

Dr. Coolidge and Cathode Ray Tube

H. F. Tanis, Jr., assistant to Dr. W. D. Coolidge of the General Electric company, holding the new cathode ray or high speed tube. Doctor Coolidge has perfected to such a stage that it kills animal or plant life, as demonstrated, in less than a minute's exposure. The illustration also shows a portrait of Doctor Coolidge.

SHORT ITEMS OF INTEREST

Mexico City is one of the most beautiful of the world's capitals.

Cotton is now being turned into "ivory" or "amber" for the manufacture of pyralin toilet articles.

Nearly all the old milling plants at the tin mines of Cornwall, England, have been equipped for electric power.

Heat taken from an electric light socket process trousers in a few minutes by a new device for home use.

The area of Brazil is about equal to that of Europe.

It is estimated that 95 per cent of the women and girls in St. Louis have bobbed hair.

More than 90 per cent of the stenographers and typists in this country are women.

Evolushes have a life of about 120 days, after which the hairs wilt and fall out to make room for new ones.

THE KITCHEN CABINET
(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

These things I love, and they are friends to me—
A pearl pink east above a summer sea,
A cold green sunset over snow-wood fields,
The earthly incense that the furrow yields.
—W. P. Eaton.

FOR SUNDAY NIGHT TEA

On a chilly night there is nothing more satisfying and agreeable to the palate than a bowlful of hot soup. If one prefers no labor of preparation there are cans of soup which are ready to serve in a few moments by setting over the heat. Many delicious soups are prepared with the vegetables found in the house, such as potato cream soup, celery soup, tomato soup and various combinations of these and other vegetables.

After a heavy dinner on Sunday, supper should be a light meal. A salad is always acceptable, and one which is easy to prepare and tasty, too, is dates and cottage cheese. Wash, dry and pit the dates, arrange on tender lettuce with a spoonful of cheese, using three or four dates. No seasonal dressing is needed if the cheese has been well seasoned and cream added.

Figs and nuts or dates and nuts, seasoned with a pinch of salt and moistened with a little thick cream, make a fine filling for sandwiches.

An avocado filling, which is well liked by nearly everybody, is sliced cucumbers dipped in a good salad dressing and placed on buttered bread. Onion juice or lemon juice may be used in place of the dressing.

Chopped green onions, seasoned with oil and vinegar and salt, make another good filling. A cup of cocoa with a sandwich will make a meal sufficiently satisfying for the majority.

For those who desire more substantial food, milk toast with grated cheese, roast beef sliced and served with white sauce will be found quite filling.

Now that the oyster is in season again there is always the ever-satisfying stew, or if there is time for the preparation, scalloped oysters or the delicious fried oyster with shredded cubbage for salad.

Salmon, tuna fish, shrimps, all make nice salads for a night supper.

The Daily Meal.

A good soup which is hard to equal in tastiness, and liked by all, is:

Pea Soup.
Take one-half cupful of dried peas and soak over night until soft, then cook until tender, then put through a sieve. Add two tablespoonfuls of butter or pork drippings in a saucepan, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and when a few minutes cook, add a quart of milk. Add one teaspoonful of salt, a little chopped onion, one-half teaspoonful of celery leaves and one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper.

How to Cook an Old Chicken.—Cut up a fowl as for fricassee, roll in seasoned flour and fry a golden brown, then place in a dripping pan or roaster with one cupful of chopped celery and two tablespoonfuls of minced onion. Bake slowly until tender. The older the fowl the longer it will take to bake.

Graham Muffins.—Take one cupful each of graham flour, wheat flour, and sour cream. Add one teaspoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and one-quarter of a teaspoonful of soda. Mix the dry ingredients, add the sour cream mixed with the soda, beat thoroughly and bake in gem pans in a quick oven. Serve hot.

Sweetbreads and Mushrooms.—Parboil, then small pairs of sweetbreads and remove all the fiber. Cut each into two pieces. Heat a tablespoonful of butter, lay them in, saute quickly, turning them once; sprinkle with salt and pepper and lay on a hot platter. Have ready a can of mushrooms or an equal quantity of fresh ones cooked in butter for five minutes; add them to the dish with a cupful of rich cream, thicken with a tablespoonful each of flour and butter cooked together until smooth. Pour the cream around the sweetbreads and serve very hot.

Imperial Salad.—Wash and chop one-half cupful of celery, add an equal measure of pineapple. Soak one and one-fourth tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of cold water and dissolve in one-fourth cupful of boiling water. Add to the first mixture with one-fourth cupful each of sugar and vinegar, the yolks of a cupful of pineapple syrup and one tablespoonful of lemon juice with a little of the grated rind and a pinch of salt. Turn into individual molds and chill. Serve on crisp lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Watercress makes a delightful salad and is good for the blood and for anemic chops. It may be eaten simply with a bit of salt or dressed with French dressing.

Nellie Maxwell

Gathered Facts

Facts are to the mind what food is to the body. On digestion of facts depends the strength of the one, just as on assimilation of food depends the vigor of the other. That man is wisest in council who has digested the largest number of facts.—Grit.

Second Puncture Free

From a Tutor's Ad—"If the smallest hole appears after six months' wear, we will make another free of charge."—Boston Transcript.

DON'T BE GRAY!
Darken your gray hair, gradually, with Grahan Hair Color Restorer. Used for over 50 years by millions. Money-back guarantee.
Grahan Hair Color Restorer
At your Druggist 237
HESSIG-ELLIS, Chemists, Dept. W, Memphis, Tenn.

Sure Relief
BELL-ANS INDIGESTION 25 DOSES
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BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Have Good Hair And Clean Scalp
Cuticura
Soap and Ointment Work Wonders
Try Our New Shaving Stick

Humans in Hives

It is said that in Mesopotamia there is to be seen a curious form of dwelling, built of mud and bricks, in the form of a hive. Villages and whole towns in this odd form of architecture are disclosed. As the country is for the most part destitute of trees from which to hew rafters, and also devoid, in some parts, of stone, the natives build their habitations of sun-dried mud bricks with high, steep domes, for their abode, as the coldest nights are cheerless.

There is one of these villages not far from Aleppo, on the route of the famous Bagdad railway. Each town consists of several of these hives standing near together and surrounded by a wall of similar material. One or more is used to live in, another for the animals, and still another serves as a granary, and so on according to the possessions of the owner.

Build Up Your Health With DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY
If You Would Avoid COUGHS, COLDS, GRIPPE
A Tonic which Dr. Pierce prescribed when in active practice 60 years ago.
In Liquid or Tablets, at your Dealers. Send 10c. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. Tablets.

Clean Kidneys By Drinking Lots of Water

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys If Bladder Bothers or Back Hurts

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created in the system irritate. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of disease, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, drink plenty lots of good water and also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts can not injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious kidney disorders.

Fits Attacks of epilepsy of the very worst kind have yielded to the Tower Treatment. In use 52 years. A case from Chicago writes: "I have not had a spell for over two years * * * I think your remedy is wonderful." For sales of writing, mention F-626. FREE sample, post paid. Make 25c. Address Towns Remedy Co., Inc., 661 Third Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH!

Chicago Clerk Approves Tanlac

Nervousness and Sour Stomach Following Diphtheria Ravaged Health.

"After a siege of diphtheria I was in such bad shape, so weak and run-down, that I thought I would never regain health," says Miss Viola Powell, 124 E. 39th St., Chicago.

"Food that I ate soured on my stomach. I could not exert myself without suffering from headaches and dizziness. I was so nervous that nights were just hours of thinking, restless tossing and tossing. I never felt rested.

"Tanlac cleansed my system, gave me an appetite for food, relieved my stomach trouble and soothed my nerves. It has put me in the best of health and I enjoy life, both work and recreation."

Tanlac builds up scrawny, weak bodies, drives out causes of suffering and gives the body good health. Made from roots, barks and herbs. Take wonderful Tanlac. At Armstrong-Driggs'.—Over 40 million bottles sold.

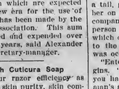
Marjorie—"What do you think John said, daddy?" Father—"I don't know. What?" Marjorie—"I asked a shy recluse, a country place, three acres and a lot of servants!" Daddy—"Well, whatever did the person say?" Marjorie—"He said that if I would sleep late on my right side, I wouldn't have any worries."

Bad dreams are a good sign of poor digestion; when hand-worked stomach begins to complain, Dr. Caldwell's senna softens and we have pleasant dreams, stimulate breath and sanitize disorders.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER has been relied on by many such sufferers for the past sixty years, and has established a reputation for relieving indigestion, biliousness, sick headache, dyspepsia, etc. Price, 75c. and $1.25 per bottle. At all drug stores. If you cannot obtain it, write to G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.



correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. There are no substitutes. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Gas Research Work

An appropriation of $500,000, to be used exclusively for research work, the realizations from which are expected to usher in a new era for the use of gas in industry, has been made by the American Gas association. This sum is to be collected and expended over a period of five years, said Alexander Forward, secretary-manager.

Honor Gompers' Memory

The late Samuel Gompers, former president of the American Federation of Labor, will be suitably honored in the new building of the international labor office at Geneva. Although the United States is not a member of the international labor organization, Mr. Gompers took a keen interest in the association from its inception, and a leading part in the formation of its charter.

A Matter of Size

She—I thought you cooked dinner. He—I am not such a big fool as I used to be.

Faulty Elimination

Should Be Corrected—Good Elimination Is Essential to Good Health.

IF you would be well, see to your elimination. Faulty kidney action poisons the entire material to remain in the blood and upset the whole system. Then, one is apt to have a tired, languid feeling and sometimes, a toxic backache or headache, and often some irregularity of secretions, such as scanty or burning passages. More and more people are acclaiming the value of *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic, in this condition. For more than forty years, *Doan's* have been winning favor the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

The DOOM TRAIL

—By—
Arthur D. Howden Smith
Author of PORTO BELLO GOLD, Etc.

(© by Bonnimo's) WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

Harry Ormerod, proscribed traitor to the British crown as a Stuart partisan, returning from France to London without friends or prospects, rescues Alderman Robert Juggins from anaesthia who had waylaid him. The arrival of the watch puts an end to the affair, and Harry tells his new acquaintance of his former activities as a soldier in the service of the Stuarts and later as official at the "court" of the so-called King James the Third.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—2—

I had forgotten my surroundings, forgotten the dingy cobbles of Hilarding lane, forgotten the strange circumstances under which I had met this strange person who seemed so intimately versed in my family history. I lived over again the brave days at Foxcroft when Charles had been master and I his lieutenant. But the mood passed, the memories faded, and my eyes saw again the drab buildings of the alley and the pallid figure of my deliverer—whom I had first delivered.

"And you, sir," I said, "May I ask how it happens you know so much concerning the fortunes of a plain Dorset family?"

He seemed not to hear me, standing there in a brown study, and I spoke to him again sharply.

"Yes, yes, I heard," he answered, almost impatiently. "I assure you there is no place for discussion. Come with me to my house."

Some trace of my feelings must have been revealed in my attitude—my face he could not have seen in the darkness—for he continued:

"You need not fear me, Master Ormerod, I mean you no harm. I could not do harm to your father's son."

"But you?" I asked. "Who are you, sir?"

He chuckled dryly.

"You know my name," he answered, "and you heard the watch acknowledge my civic dignity. For the rest, if you have spent much time in Dorset you should know a Dorset voice."

"I do that," I assented heartily, "and 'tis grateful to my ears."

"Then let content with that, sir, for a few minutes. Come, let us be on our way. I have reasons for not wishing to invite a second attack upon me."

He set off at a great pace, his head turned in his cloak collar, and I followed him, puzzled exceedingly.

Two minutes later we stopped before a tall, gabled house of brick and timber on the near side of Holborn. My companion produced a key from his person and unlocked a heavy door which opened upon a staircase leading to the second story. "The first floor was occupied by a shop.

"Enter, Master Ormerod," said Juggins. "You are right welcome, and if you have none of the country gentleman's scorn for the home of an honest merchant."

"A beggar must not be a chooser," I answered. "But if I were not indebted to you for my liberty I should still be glad to visit a Dorset man who knows how to fight and who has resided in the woods of Foxcroft."

"Well spoken," applauded Juggins as he fastened the door behind us. "So I might have expected your father's son to speak."

"That is the second time you have called me 'my father's son,'" I said. "Prithee, Master Juggins, had you acquaintance with my father?"

"Hide, dear," he replied enigmatically. "We shall settle all that anon. After you, sir."

And he ushered me up the stairs, which were long with the skins of many kinds of animals, some of which I did not even know. The stairs gave upon a large hall, similarly decorated, and through this we passed into a comfortable chamber which was stretched across the front of the house.

Master Juggins relieved me of my cloak and hat and motioned me to a chair in front of the fire.

"Now, Master Ormerod," he requested, "if you will have provender for the inner man as well. Ho, Goody! Art ahed, afore all?"

"Ahed! Ahed!" answered a thin, old voice that was inexpressibly sweet, with a Dorset burr that made Master Robert's sound like the twang of a lumberer. "Ahed says he. When did I ever feel the sheets, and not knowing he was warm and safe and his poset-cup where it belongs—which is in his stomach? Ahed! Didst ever hear?"

She stepped into the room, a quaint little figure in boddergay, a full skirt cap perched on her wispy white hair, her brown eyes glancing in the middle ages with a network of fine lines. In her hands she held a tray supporting a steaming flagon and divers covered dishes of pewterware. Juggins favored me with a humorous glance.

"Sirre, I grow more troublesome year by year, granny," he said as she paused at sight of me. "I must become home later than ever, bringing a guest with me. Who think you he is?"

She looked at us inquiringly.

"'Tis Master Ormerod."

"Ormerod is it, Bob—"

"Aye: Master Harry."

"But he is in France?"

"Nay; he is here."

She drew closer, and studied my features under the candles that shone from the mantel shelf.

"Is he in danger?" she asked breathlessly.

"The watch were after him when he came to my rescue," replied Juggins.

"Yet he came."

She patted my cheek with her hand. "That was a deed which you need never be ashamed of, Master Ormerod, and you shall win free to safety, whether it may be or wherever, if Hobert and I have any wits between us. Sit ourself down, Master Ormerod, and you shall have a draft of mulled ale and a dish of deviled bones and there afterward a bed with sheets that have lain in Dorset lavender. Hath it a welcome sound to you?"

The tears came into my eyes.

"I am happier this night than I have been any time since Charles and I left Foxcroft," I said. "But pray tell me why you two, who are strangers to me, should be so interested in an outcast?"

"He does not know?" exclaimed the little old lady.

"Well, 'tis time he knew he was amongst the right sort of friends," the little lady said. "You are too young, Master Ormerod, to remember old Lyster Juggins—"

A light burst upon my addled wits.

"Why, of course!" I cried. "He was steward under my father, and in his father's time before him! But you?"

"Peter was my husband," she said simply. "Robert here is our grandson. When Peter died your father offered his place to Robert. Robert would have none of it. He had the wanderlog hoe in his bonnet. He was young, and he must see the world. He would make his fortune, too. No life in an estate steward for him."

"And wise I was, too, granny," interjected Master Juggins. "Even you will grant that now."

"He not too elevated by your good fortune," she retorted. "Had you followed your grandfather at Foxcroft your rounset might have restrained Master Henry and his brother from their madness—"

"I wish it might have," I said bitterly, thinking of Charles' lonely grave on a mist-draped hillside in the Scotch highlands.

"Many a gentleman would have fallen in hart such an answer to an offer made in kindness, Master Ormerod. Be not your father. No, after trying all he could by fair means to dissuade Robert from his course, he asked where his fortune drifted, and then supplied him with money for the voyage to the Western Plantations and to enable him to secure a start. There he remained, prospered in his overseas and to set himself up as a fur-trader there and afterward to return and establish his business downstairs, which hath grown so that it is more than he can handle. All of it, I say, we owe to you."

"All of it, granny," reaffirmed Master Juggins himself. "They have not made it one whit too strong for me. But I would not and before we sleep low if I may be of aid to Master Ormerod."

"Aid!" quoth she. "All that we have in the world is his, if he wants it; aye, the clothes off our backs. Good night to you, Master Ormerod. And remember, this house, poor though it be for your father's son, is to be your home until you have a better."

I rose and bowed my acknowledgments, but I could not speak. My heart was too full. Here in this bleak, unfriendly London, which had greeted me with suspicion and persecution, I had found friendship and assistance. It was almost too good to believe.

"I have no claim upon you, Master Juggins," I said, as the door closed behind his grandmother. "Believe me, sir, that I am not ungrateful for one moment two friends of my father, who reverse his memory as I had not suspected, and, save myself."

He pushed me down into my chair by the fire.

"There is no question of claim, sir.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Coal First Employed for Melting Metals

Coal probably was burned for the production of superheated steel in the fabrication of metals during the Iron age, as early as B. C. 1000, but the first authentic use of this fuel in metallurgy was where it was burned in B. C. 300. These facts relating to the common coal of today are presented by Malcolm MacFarlane, general chief inspector of the New York Juggins favored me with a humorous glance.

"Sirre, I grow more troublesome year by year, granny," he said as she paused at sight of me. "I must become home later than ever, bringing a guest with me. Who think you he is?"

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"Tis a privilege. Do you tell me now of your present plight. Fear not to be frank with me, Master Ormerod. I do not mix in politics. I am none of your red-hot loyalists who would hang a man because he remarks that our worthy king is a Hanoverian by birth. But on the other hand I'll have nought to do with those plotters who curse over the exiled Stuarts.

"The Stuarts went, sir, because they overtaxed the forbearance of a long-suffering people. They might have returned on this, as you know, had they possessed the good sense to appreciate what their millions people required. But they lacked that good sense, Master Ormerod, and with all deference I say to you they will never return unless they learn that lesson very soon."

I leaned forward in my chair and interrupted him, the words bubbling from my lips."

"I could not have put matter my own feelings, Master Juggins. When I was a lad not yet of age I risked all I had for the Stuart cause. What came of it? A life of exile that might have ruined me, as it has many a better man. My family estate was sequestrated; my outlawry was proclaimed. I have no place to lay my head unless I seek it in the plots and plans which were aimed to bring about his restoration to power.

"But the longer I studied them the more impotent they became. I found my leader a catspaw of foreigners, used to undermine England's prestige. His aims were not the good of England, but his own aggrandizement, the furthering of France's ambitions."

"Hast learned that, lad? Why, thee, there's no more loyal Englishman in London!"

"So you think," I answered. "So I think. But hear me out. I told my feelings to a certain great gentleman who handles affairs at St. Germain. He cursed me for a turncoat, would have ordered his lackeys to flog me from the palace. I left him—in disgrace. The doors of my friends were closed to me. I thought I would make my way to England and begin a new life.

"So I applied to the English ambassador for a passport. He laughed at me. Did I think he was so innocent as to be blinded by such transparent trickery? Nay, the Stuarts must seek otherwise for means to plant a fresh spy in England. In desperation thes I bought passage from a smuggler of Dieppe, who landed me three weeks since in Sussex. I made my way to Dorset, hoping to find old friends who would help me to gain a pardon; but I was recognized by one of my cousins who now held Foxcroft house, and he raised a hue-and-cry after me, fearing I might claim the estate. I lost my estate.

"Since then I have been hunted like a beast. My last clothing was spent this morning. Tomorrow, had I escaped so long, I planned to sell my sword, and if that failed to seek employment.

"Let us thank God you heard my cries," said Juggins earnestly.

"I do," I said. "And with no lack of reverence, my friend, I also thank you."

He gave me a keen look.

"You call me friend. Do you mean the word?"

"Why not?"

"It was your father's servant," he said, and he said it so that the words were at once proud and humble.

I caught his hand in mine.

"You were his friend, too; and who am I, an outlaw without name or fortune, to set myself above a man who has prospered like you through the diligence of his own hands and brains?"

Master Juggins drew a deep breath and wrung my hand hard.

"You'll do, lad," he said. "My help you have, but I could not speak. My heart was too full. Here in this bleak, unfriendly London, which had greeted me with suspicion and persecution, I had found friendship and assistance. It was almost too good to believe.

"I have no claim upon you, Master Juggins," I said, as the door closed behind his grandmother. "Believe me, sir, that I am not ungrateful for one moment two friends of my father, who reverse his memory as I had not suspected and, save myself."

He pushed me down into my chair by the fire.

"There is no question of claim, sir.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The part played by the inexhaustible resources of the British colonies in the machinations of European politics comes as a revelation to Ormerod.

SMART ONE-PIECE CLOTH DRESS; NOVELTIES IN STYLISH HATS

AS TO "button, button, who's got the button," there are none missing this season within fashion's domain. The stylist is not losing sight of a button of any description, employing myriads of these either in a useful or an ornamental way. In consequence, buttons continues present a scene of unusual animation, for choosing buttons for one's new frock or coat has become a matter of outstanding importance.

The mode smiles approvingly on the practical yet smartly styled cloth frock which buttons up the front like the one shown in the picture. For the tailored twill, flannel or crepe wool frock, self-colored bone buttons are a combined good form, or cloth-covered ones if so preferred.

Fashion, however, does not expect one to be unerringly practical when it comes to the buttons we sew on our frocks and our coats. At the sight of the adorable jeweled buttons which are making their appearance in such great numbers this season, one loses best for things too utilitarian and prosaic. That is why so many of the pretty crepe and silken frocks fairly sparkle with buttons set in rhinestones. At times one finds the jeweled buttons prove a beautifying force to many a costume. The wispy frock, which leads all others this season, in black or in color, needs no other embellishment to lend to its enchantment if there be link rhinestone buttons positioned advantageously at neck and at waistline.

From buttons to buckles is not a far cry, and if the one does not perform the act of fastening the belt or girdle, the other does. Especially is this true in regard to the popular redingote dress models which are shaped together at the front waistline.

Millinery, ever capricious and always setting the unexpected thing, is giving some extra thrills this season. There is, for instance, the nature of draping which is truly extraordinary. Especially do close-fitting turban styles emphasize the curious and fascinating manner in which the world of fashion lets its material be draped.

Smartly Styled Cloth Frock.

Often velours and felt are combined in the newest models for a manner illustrated in two of the hats in the group pictured below, where the unborn calf are so interworked as to appear not as a trimming but rather as an intrinsic part of the hat itself.

Each of the hats in this picture features the fashionable beige color. The smartly styled turban at the upper right corner shows a clever manipulation of fine velours. The coquettish feather arrangement as do the majority of hats this season.

Draping at its intricate best is accented in the high crown of the ribbon-trimmed hat pictured in the lower left corner of the group shown above.

Concluding this group of stylish hats is a turban most cunningly draped with a drapable crown and two smart looking spikes piercing the felt flap at the left side.

Among other imported models using that fur is a striking African draped model with an interesting bonnet of black and gray shaved lamb.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Group of the Latest Hats.

Velencia New Color

For evening the geranium reds vie with maroon and violets for leadership. The best violet is named velencia, sometimes called primrose pink. It is an orchid, almost pink, and unusual in the eyes of the modes.

Borrowed From Man

The finely ribbed vest with the narrow Peter Pan collar and tiny buttons is featured on many of the striped wash silk sports dresses.

Flower at Wrist

One of the very feminine conceits of the mode is the use of the flower bracelet—a flower the color of one's frock is slipped into one's bracelet or a ribbon band allowed to fall over the hand. Needless to state, this style is only for evening.

Very New, Indeed

The quilted taffeta coat is smart both for day and evening wear, and frequently has a handling.

THROUGH ADVICE OF NEIGHBOR

Woman Tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"A neighbor advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which she said had helped her so much. So I bought a few bottles and tried it out. It sure helped me wonderfully. I felt much better. My work was no longer a dread to me. If I hear of any one who is troubled the way I was, I will gladly recommend the Vegetable Compound to them and I will answer any letters in regard to the same."—Mrs. Bertha Meagher, 210 Center St., Lansing, Mich.

"I had been sickly ever since I was fifteen years old. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I got so I could do all my housework and I am in good health."—Mrs. Mamie K. Williams, Ketchikan, Alaska.

From Michigan to Alaska, from Maine to Oregon and from Connecticut to California letters are continually being written by grateful women recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The Compound is made from roots and herbs and for more than fifty years has been helping to restore run-down, over-worked women.

Are you on the Bullitt Road to Better Health?

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have my trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distress, why not try something which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Sorbo is a medicine in Dure's Menthu Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

BURNS and SCALDS
Stop the throbbing and smarting at once with a soothing touch of
Resinol

"Scalp" Books

With the growth of gopher catchlig into business proportions in Marshall county, Kansas, trappers are using a really up-to-date system, says the Topeka Capital. The plan is to obtain sample books from tailor shops, remove the patches of cloth, and number the scalps in rows in place of the cloth. A sample book holds 22 scalps to a page, and by looking over a sample card the county clerk can easily count the number.

A Broad Hint

He—I am always willing to face the music.

She (delightfully) — Except the kind which one hears from Limoggin."—Boston Transcript.

DODD'S PILLS
KIDNEY PILLS
DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS
Standard for Generations
One Box Gave Quick Relief

Why suffer from backache, rheumatism, kidney and bladder disorders? Get rid of them and enjoy good health.

Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, Lincoln, N. D., writes: "I will speak highly of Dodd's Kidney Pills as they have done me a world of good. I had suffered from backache, I could not sleep and was nerv

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TARIFF DOCTRINE

A great deal has been heard during the past two weeks about the international drive against national tariffs. Doubtless more would have been heard about it had not the administration at Washington given the world to understand that the United States does not propose to have any international interference with its tariffs. This word assured the American people, who were beginning to react, through the newspapers of the country, in no uncertain terms against the so-called international tariff document.

This unfavorable reaction in America was followed by the assurance that the suggestions published were for European countries and had nothing to do with the United States. All of which is well and good, although there is a suspicion in the minds of a great many of us that if the outcry against the free trade plans had not been so instantaneous and decisive in the United States the schemers and its proponents might have not been given.

At any rate the publishing of the views of the international free traders has had a very clarifying effect. It has served notice on the world that the United States does not intend to have any outside interference with its tariff system, and that we do not propose to mix into European tariff troubles. Europe ought to be able to settle these little troubles for herself. What is her League of Nations for, anyhow?

The international proposal brot comment from many American public men among them Secretary Mellon who gave his views in no uncertain terms on the proposal. He said:

"Unless we are willing to bring our standard of living down to the level of that of Europe, we cannot consider a change in our tariff, however desirable such a change may seem to Europe. The United States is the largest customer in the world today. If we were not prosperous and able to buy, Europe also would suffer. It is inconceivable to me that American labor will ever consent to the abolition of protection which would bring the American standard of living down to the level of that in Europe, or that the American farmer could survive if the enormous consuming power of the people in this country were curtailed and his market at home destroyed."

The internationalists may get us sooner or later but when they do they will have to have a more enticing bait than international free trade

WANT THE MARINE

Members of the United States Shipping Board who are conducting hearings in various parts of the country to ascertain the state of public sentiment with regard to the merchant marine are already hearing in no uncertain terms that the American people want an American merchant marine maintained.

Two of the commissioners, following out the plan for a nation-wide investigation, recently held a hearing in Mobile. At this meeting it developed that sentiment in the Mobile section is unanimously of the opinion that the United States government should continue operation of the marine until at such time it is demonstrated that private capital can take over the routes and operate them in a proper manner.

This sentiment was ascertained by a series of questionaires sent out by representatives of the commercial organizations in Mobile and other cities in Alabama. The sentiment reflected in Alabama will doubtless be found in other sections of the country as the investigations of the shipping board progress. The people of America, regardless of section, take pride in the American merchant marine. They see it as a protection to shippers and consumers in time of peace and as a protection and safeguard to the whole country in time of war.

It is also to be noticed with interest that the first time since 1920 when the shipping boom collapsed, there is now a noticeable pickup in shipping business. There is actually a demand for more ships and cargo rates are said to be steadily advancing. The situation is not expected ever again to result in shipping but is said to indicate a steady and healthy growth in the world's shipping. Of this growing business the United States ships should have their part and they doubtless will get it. Now that shipping is on the upgrade and the world is gradually getting on its feet again, there is more reason than ever that the United States should retain its merchant marine.

The plan of getting in touch with the citizens of the country through hearings in various important cities is a good one, and the report rendering will give Congress something to work on when it tackles the merchant marine problem next winter.

The confidence of the people in President Coolidge was in a considerable way responsible for the apathy of the people in the last campaign. The feeling was current that with the President only half way through his term, there was no special reason for getting either excited, alarmed or distressed over the conduct of affairs at Washington. In short the average voter had the feeling that the Senate and the House were really incidental; that if they undertook any movement which was dangerous to the government that the President could be not only depended on but had the power to stop it, and that on the other hand he had the strength, which it must be admitted he had demonstrated in the past, to secure the adoption of such a programme as he finally evolved. This may seem curious reasoning, but it is now admitted that this line of thought was largely prevalent throughout the country. Once again it has been made plain that when the people take a real interest in an election, as in presidential, they vote Republican. Lack of interest is accordingly why Republicans have set backs in off-years.

Notwithstanding the desires and efforts of the politicians to make the congressional election national in scope, the voters made their selection and cast their ballots on local issues. From, Maine to California, from Kentucky to Minnesota, every possible effort was made to give a national tone to the proceedings. The personality and character of the President was introduced, and valiant efforts were made to center the mass thought of the public on national issues. But the voters continued "not" in their ways. They voted as they have always voted on off-years, on the personal characteristics of the candidates and their personal reactions toward those individuals.

In Massachusetts they turned down Butler, a businessman, and voted for David I. Walsh, one of the few surviving relics of the boy-orator period of our American political life.

In New York they rejected Wadsworth and elected Wagner on a local combination of milk and booze.

In Missouri they rejected Williams, Republican, and elected Hawes, because, to cite the defense of the people who did it, they thought Hawes was more of a goodfellow."

So one might run through the whole gamut of victories and defeats. In certain cases Republican victories were the result of equally trivial agitations. In short, while every effort was made to drag the voters up to the national-issue watering trough, they failed to drink. Coolidge was not a candidate and they were not voting on him.

WHAT THEY SAY

Come Up or Shut Up—One who stands on the sidelines, refusing to join the fight, has no business criticising the decision. Next year well-intentioned citizens will be damning one public official or another, some judge, some executive or some legislator who, the critic thinks, is false to his public duty. Finel Honest fault-finding is the life of democratic government. But—

Did you, Mr. Critic, take part in the contest, or merely stand on the sidelines? In other words, did you register and vote at the last election? No citizen who neglects this elementary obligation of his citizenship has any right whatever to complain of results. If incompetent or dishonest men or chosen to office a large part of the blame rests on the shirkers who imagine themselves too busy, but are in fact too indifferent, to attend their puny primary, register and cast their ballots.

More devotion to civic duty now—less criticism by the sidelines after election. That's our slogan.—Plain Dealer.

Land of Opportunity

—The arrival of Roumania's queen and her reception should serve to demonstrate the equality of opportunity that exists alike for the peasant girl and the daughter of beautiful roses of pearls? Do they buy nasties? Or do they just salt down?

It is almost to think that they use them all for the upkeep of the home; or to pay for their children's education. They could never spend their fees all on that.

How do I know? I paid my lawyer this morning.—Kansas City Times.

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Hotel Reservations by LONG DISTANCE

Football games and conventions crowd hotels. Make sure of your accommodations by long distance telephone. Results are all out of proportion to the small cost.

Use Long Distance and you'll appreciate it.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

'PRINTERS' INK

HAS been responsible for thousands of business successes throughout the country. Everybody in town may know you but they don't know what you have to sell.

Advertising Will Help You

IRA WALL

Ira Wall of Des Moines, Iowa, is considered America's most versatile boy scout. He holds 69 of the merit badges presented by the boy scout organization for proficiency in various accomplishments, and has only those for interpreting and bugling to win to have every one on the list.

THE THEATRE

"Volcano!" Some day Bebe Daniels is going to direct a motion picture. She has promised herself this interesting experience and Bebe is widely known for a habit of keeping her promises.

"A few successful pictures have been directed by women," she says, "and I believe that some day we will have as many female directors as there are women writers. Why not? I watch the methods of every director with whom I work. I have studied scenario construction and all the other important and minor details of picture making. I'm going to make one some day, perhaps a lot of them. You just watch."

Miss Daniels plays the leading feminine role in "Volcano!" which William K. Howard produced for Paramount. Those featured with her in this picture are Ricardo Cortez and Wallace Beery. "Volcano!" arrives at the Palace on November 17-18.

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Wood for Newsprint

Since the customary units of wood measurement—cord, log measure or lumber scale—do not represent an exact quantity, the cubic foot solid wood is used. Even this unit is variable as to pulp yield according to the character of the wood as to species and rate of growth. However, taking an dry weight of spruce as 24 pounds per cubic foot the commercial yield of 100 cubic feet would be about 2,200 pounds of mechanical pulp and of sulphite pulp, 1,020 pounds. Consequently, newsprint be made from a mixture of 75 per cent mechanical and 25 per cent sulphite. Consequently, a ton of newsprint would contain 1,650 pounds mechanical and 560 pounds sulphite. Then 1,500 pounds mechanical would require 06.2 cubic feet wood; 560 pounds sulphite would require 48.3 cubic feet wood; one ton newsprint would require 114.7 cubic feet or 2,728.8 pounds oven-dry spruce wood.

Two Centuries of Crusades

The children of the religious wars called the Crusades were originally to insure the safety of pilgrims visiting the holy sepulchre and to set up Christian rule in Palestine. Later on the attack was directed against Egypt and even Constantinople, and in the Fourteenth century the conquests of the Ottoman Turks turned Crusading into a defensive movement. It is usual to speak of the Crusades as six or seven in number, but actually the movement was continuous for over two centuries, hardly a decade passing without one or more expeditions.

—Holley Gift Shop Sale. 25 per cent discount $1.00 or more, Nov. 4th to 14th. Now is the time to buy Christmas gifts.

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COLLAR DISCLOSES MAN'S DOUBLE LIFE

Wife No. 1 Sees Neckwear in No. 2's Window.

Omaha, Neb.—Henry A. Barnts of Omaha maintained a wife and home in Council Bluffs and another one in Omaha and got away with it until one day recently when wife No. 1 inquired to see one of her husband's collars swinging to an apartment house window. Now he's in jail.

"That's Henry's collar," Mrs. Barnts No. 1 said to her friend as she pointed to the window on the third floor.

"Nonsense," said the friend.

"It is too," answered No. 1. "I know Henry's collars. He likes colored and checked collars and he bought that one last week. I'm going to see what it means."

And she did. She found the collar belonged to Mr. Barnts all right. But she found another woman who set only claimed the collar but claimed Mr. Barnts as well. Mrs. Barnts No. 2 had washed the collar and put it in the window to dry.

Barnts' Council Bluffs home is at No. 621 First avenue. His wife there is Mrs. Mary Barnts. His Omaha home is in Apartment 47, No. 816 South Twenty-second street. His Omaha wife, No. 2, is Mrs. Emily Barnts.

"Extra Run" His Plan.

Barnts is a railroad engineer, and it was because of his "runs" that he was able to keep up two establishments. "Have to take out an extra tonight," he would tell one of the wives. But instead of taking out an "extra," Barnts would go over to the other home for the night.

Six years ago Barnts married wife No. 1 and took her to live in Council Bluffs. Nearly a year ago he married No. 2, after several months of courtship, and established their home in Apartment 47, No. 816 South Twenty-second street.

Both women did their shopping in Omaha, but each of them now recalls her husband never would go shopping with her.

"He was a perfect husband and in our six years of married life never said a cross word to me," says No. 1.

"That's the best husband that ever lived and I'm going to keep him," says No. 2.

Investigations show that a year ago when Barnts married No. 2 and went on a two-weeks' wedding trip, he told No. 1 he was taking out an extra train all the way to the coast and would be gone two weeks. When he got back from the "extra," he told No. 1 he had been given two weeks' off because of the long "extra" and then told No. 2 he had to take out an "extra" to pay for the time he was on the wedding trip.

Collar Proves Undoing.

But the colored collar proved his undoing.

Barnts had a penchant for flaming neckwear—ties as well as collars. Two weeks ago he bought a new collar of peculiar design. He was living with No. 1 in Council Bluffs at the time. When the collar became soiled, No. 1 washed it for him.

Some days later when Barnts started on a "run," he took the new collar along. When he completed his "run," he went to his Omaha home. And the collar was soiled again.

This time No. 2 washed that collar. The day was warm and she hung it in the window to dry. Then along came No. 1, saw the collar, recognized it, investigated, and had Barnts arrested on a charge of bigamy.

No. 2 has applied to have her marriage with Barnts annulled. She wants No. 1 to secure a divorce and then she and Barnts can marry. That is No. 2's plan.

But No. 1 has a different plan.

"I'm going to send him to the penitentiary for the limit," she says.

"And I'm not going to get a divorce from him and he can't get one from me. He's my husband, and though I'm going to stand for this."

"If I just hadn't bought that collar," says Barnts, from his cell in the county jail.

Two Kinds of Men

Some men just their souls into everything they do; others merely put their feet in.—Good Hardware.

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising Always Pays and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

Winter is destructive to ROOFS

Use ASBESTOLINE

On Your Iron or Composition ROOFS

The very best waterproof and weatherproof Asphalt of high elasticity thoroghly fabricated with ASBESTOS fibre constitutes its ingredients and perfects a product that meets every climatic requirement or change—a substance that rather expands than of contracting cold can effect

The application of ASBESTOLINE requires no experience help or any elaborate money outlay for tools. A common stiff floor hand brush is all that is needed and one coat of ASBESTOLINE will save that worn-out, no-more good roof," and keep it as tight as the proverbial drum for many years.

Argo Milling Company

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

Christmas Greeting Cards will soon be in demand. The designs for the 1926 Season are Superior in every way, style, quality and appearance, to those Displayed in Previous Years. Make Your Selections Early—at Once—to Insure Delivery in TIME FOR MAILING TO YOUR FRIENDS

Call and Examine Before the Choice Subjects are Exhausted

Sentinel Printing Co.

WANT COLUMN

HOUSE FOR RENT—Will rent for winter months, residence located at 104 Garfield-av. Interested parties call at the residence.

FOR SALE—Nearly new Chase-Hackley upright piano, at an attractive price in order to close of same. Inquire at Sentinel Office.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.
BARRY-MEECH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—3300 foot frontage on Walloon Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. CLAZA 440 Pearl St., Boyne City. Phone 324. 11-tf

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New Palace Theatre
ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 13-14

"THE LOST WORLD." Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's stupendous story with Bessie Love, Wallace Beery, Lewis Stone and Lloyd Hughes. See the giant dinosaur crashing down the streets of London. Take a trip to Wonderland—to the Lost World—now found, and placed before your eyes in a vivid, startling story of romance and adventure. Come with Prof. Challenger and his band of adventurers; a trip up the Amazon to places never explored by man. Live with them in battles with savage native tribes—missing links, Pass beyond, to the strange unknown world of pre-historic monsters as big as fifteen elephants—flying reptiles as big as aeroplanes. Fight with them against these monsters of the air, the land and the deep. Back to London with a caged dinosaur. Flee with them as he snaps his chains and runs wild down the streets, smashing trams and skyscrapers, crashing through tower bridge.

Truly the marvel of the screen. Will hold you breathless, clinging to your seats—a picture you never will forget. Also a comedy, "Beauty a la Mude." Special prices for this big super special, Adults 40c, children 20c.

Wednesday Thursday—

Bebe Daniels in "Volcano" with Ricardo Cortez and Wallace Beery. Bebe as a fiery French girl whose tempestuous career is brought to an amazing climax with the eruption of a great volcano—a stupendous scene! Also Fox News and "The Hodge Podge."

—PERSONALS—

E. Hoffmastqr, of Marine City, spent part of last week on business here.

William Vandorn, of East Jordan, was a business visitor here last Sunday.

Mr. George A. Burke, of Grayling, visited friends in Charlevoix last Saturday.

Frank Lalone, of Bellaire, was a business visitor in Charlevoix early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barry, of Central Lake, were Charlevoix visitors last Saturday.

Attorney J.M. Harris, of Boyne City, was a business visitor in Charlevoix last Monday.

Mrs. Barney Martin, of St. James, spent several days here recently returning to St. James Monday.

Mr. C. S. Guile, register of deeds in Antrim county, and Mrs. Guile, were Charlevoix visitors last Sunday.

A. F. Young came up from Detroit Tuesday and will remain here a few days attending to business matters.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Wickersham, of Marion Center, Monday, a girl—Hildegard Ione—Saturday, Nov. 6th.

Mrs. Nellie McCafferty and Mrs. Lou Briggs, of St. James, were business visitors here during the first part of the week.

James R. Pollock and Clayton Saunders motored to Ann Arbor last Friday and attended the football game, returning to Charlevoix Sunday.

The annual Thank Offering meeting of the women of the Congregational church will be held Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Shores, 305 Dixon-av.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Fisk and daughter, Miss Kiee, of Traverse City, spent a few hours with friends in Charlevoix during the latter part of last week.

Charlevoix Lodge No. 282 F. & A. M. will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 16 at which time work will be exemplified in the degree of Fellowcraft.

Mrs. Adolphus Peltier Sr., and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Adolphus Peltier, of St. James, made the trip to Charlevoix last Sunday and are spending the week with friends here.

Will Campbell has been visiting relatives and friends in and around Charlevoix for the past week, but his vacation is about over and he will motor back toward Flint today.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Pollock transacted business in Lansing and visited their son John in Ann Arbor University and the football game, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos O'Neill, according to present plans, leave for some northern point Friday and will spend some part of the hunting season in quest of big game north of the straits.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Sorenson, who spent about one month on a motoring trip going as far west as Omaha and visiting at numerous points, returned to Charlevoix a few days ago.

Mrs. Janet Branch, district manager of the Maccabees will be at Mrs. Cha. Langshaw's, 209 Mason-st., the first of next week. All parties wishing to consult her about their policies will interview her there.

Sheriff Charles Novak and Prosecuting Attorney A. L. Fitch motored to Detroit last Monday, making the trip via Ionia where they delivered a passenger who accompanied them from this place to the reformatory city.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. N. A. Shores. Mrs. Mattson will present the topic, "Internationalism" and a social hour in charge of the committee will follow the program.

Charlevoix Chapter No. 141 R.A.M., will hold a regular convocation at the Masonic Temple Monday evening, Nov. 15th. At which time special important business will be under consideration. All members are requested to be present

Some point north of Newberry will be the objective of a party leaving for the north tomorrow, on a hunting expedition. The party will be made up of five members as follows: Eddie and Louis O'Neill, George Myler, William Goss and Glenn See.

Benjamin Brown has purchased the Emrey clothing stock, and intends to close it out where it is, in the old Emrey store building. H. K. Allen will take charge for Mr. Brown, and the plan is to close the entire stock out in two or three weeks.

Charles McCarty who spent a short vacation in Massachusetts recently returned to Charlevoix, last Friday, and has resumed his duties at the F. S. Myers store. He was accompanied from Grand Rapids on the return trip by Mrs. McCarty.

Messrs. A. C. Belding, Frank F. Bird and Oral Lewis, of Charlevoix, and superintendent of schools, William Fuhrer, of Boyne City, have organized a hunting party and leave for their favorite camping ground near Alpena, where they will spend a few days in quest of deer and other game, Friday of this week.

—Order your personal Christmas Cards now, the new designs are ready at Holley Gift Shop.

Territory near Lake Gogebic will claim the attention of Lance Neff, Grover Genoit, Vaughan Orvis and Fred Bergman for the next few days. The members of the hunting party are leaving for the north today and will be in their camp in time for the opening of the season.

George R. Collette, president of the Kansas City Stock Yards Co., who recently bought a cottage on the Belvidere, has acquired a pleasure boat for use in Charlevoix next year. The boat was the property of Mrs. Louisa Slimer of Cincinnati, and the transaction was made through R. T. Merrill, "Petoskey."

County Commissioner of Schools, A. C. Belding, reports that he has visited all schools except three, in Charlevoix county since the opening of the school year and that all are making splendid progress and that conditions are better than at any time during the years that the schools have been under his observation.

Some men can not be restrained from making a pilgrimage into the big woods during the hunting season when big game shooting is on. Four such Charlevoix citizens are now at their favorite hunting ground—Millard Otsey, Hugh L., M. Roy and Homer Brady who left for some point beyond Mackinac Straits last Tuesday morning.

Mr. Albert Stanley Houghton and Miss Emily L. Himebauch were united in marriage at the Baptist parsonage last Thursday, November 4th, pastor Herman Burns D. D. officiating and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Withers witnessed the ceremony. The young couple are Charlevoix residents and will continue to make this place their home.

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W. H. Hill, representative from the Department of Public Instruction, is scheduled to meet with the County Commissioner and the several superintendents of schools, in Charlevoix, today, the prime motive of the meeting being for the purpose of discussion and getting a complete understanding of the present child accounting system as established for school work.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Mitchell, two children and Miss Margaret McCann anticipate spending a few months in the south, probably at Orlando, Florida. Before making the trip via the motor route, leaving on the trip last Tuesday, going to Ann Arbor where they will spend a day or two; thence to Cincinnati for a short visit, after which they will continue to some point in the extreme south.

Holders of tickets for the Lyceum course and others interested will remember that the opening entertainment of the season is scheduled for Friday evening, Nov. 12, at the Palace theatre at which time Selma Lashart, dramatic reader will appear as guest entertainer. Complimentary press notices relative to her ability as an entertainer and character delineator not only herald her appearance but give her high rank as a dramatic student.

Not all the hunters are confined to the locality is evidenced by the number of automobiles now being loaded with simrods and camping equipment. Some fifty such machines passed through Charlevoix Wednesday, all bound for some hunting ground north of the straits. In the number of hunters there were several women and they were as enthusiastic concerning the hunt as were the male members of the several parties.

Two prisoners confined in the Emmet county jail, Pete Sineway and Louis Graham, escaped some time during Sunday night, their disappearance being discovered at an early hour Monday morning. Two other prisoners refused to join the escaped prisoners, although they had ample opportunity and time to make their getaway. A hole in one end of the jail wall made by the prisoners as shows plainly the manner in which the men regained temporarily at least, their liberty.

A marriage ceremony was solemnized last Friday forenoon, November 6th, by Rev. Herman Burns in which Emerald Bertrand Meggison, of East Jordan, and Miss Beryl Elizabeth Snider, of Charlevoix, were the contracting parties. They were attended by Mr. Alva Snider and Miss Dorothy Brugh, of Grand Rapids. The young couple immediately following the ceremony left for their future home, Detroit, where Mr. Meggison has a position with the Fischer Body Company.

The Methodist Episcopal church has in preparation a very unusual patriotic and religious vesper service for Sunday afternoon, Nov. 21. After the feasting of that first Pilgrim thanksgiving occasion, as the day was drawing to a close, a religious service of thanksgiving was held by the whites and Indians. A reproduction of this classic scene with a message from the pastor to go with it is to be given. Features of the occasion will be a letter from "Gov. Winslow," a proclamation from "Gov. Bradford," special singing by real Indians, "King Massasoit, King Philip and King Alexander" and others will participate. The church will be decorated to harmonize with the service. The public is invited to keep this great festival with the church. The hour is 4:15 p.m.

The heavy storm of Tuesday prevented a full meeting of the new 1st County Real Estate Board, which was to have been the occasion for a banquet at the Hotel Charlevoix, Tuesday night. In spite of the blizzard, however, there were members present from Emmet Antrim and Charlevoix counties, who listened to a talk by Major John Emory of Porter, Emory & Healey, Grand Rapids realtors. Major Emory explained the purpose of the West Michigan Development Bureau, newly formed and how it would function. The bureau has engaged a capable newspaper man, whose job will be the promotion of West Michigan publicity in the newspapers and magazines of the country. The resort advantages of the region will be stressed, but agriculture, horticulture and industry will not be overlooked. The idea is to keep constantly before the country that our region has most to offer to the resorter and homemaker.

MODERN CLOTHES ADD TO COP'S WOES

Make Curfew Law Enforcement Difficult.

Chicago.—Time turned back a generation or two on Chicago, a sophisticated city of 3,000,000, revived the curfew law of its innocent village days, but policemen, bemused by the styles of the reigning generation, found enforcement a matter of considerable difficulty.

All boys and girls sixteen years old or under must be off the streets at ten o'clock, the city fathers last ruled in an effort to end a long record of attacks and kidnapings, and 5,000 bluecoats were sent forth to enforce the edict.

Then their troubles began, for they claimed that with the prevailing modes of short skirts, rolled hose and bobbed hair they were unable to distinguish children from grownups. Several married women, well past twenty, were taken into custody as "children," while bewildered policemen who stopped "kids" ere indignantly informed that their ages were above the curfew limit.

One suggestion that the age limit be raised to eighteen was made by juvenile authorities, but the youthsearching bogeyes unlimited that that did not make much difference.

Although the order of the city police did not go into effect until recently, the county curfew, which applies to girls under sixteen after 10 p. m., was sounded the previous night. More than a score of girls were caught and warned that the next time they will go to the juvenile detention home. Their parents were notified.

The orders to the city police were to question any children found unescorted after the forbidden hour and send them home. On a second offense, under the city ordinance, the parents will face a fine of $5 to $100 and the child the juvenile court.

Parks were ordered cleared at 10 p. m., and county highway officers patrolled county roads and leaves' lanes.

"Youngsters must do their courting hereafter by the parlor at home," said Chief of Police Collins. "Not that we want to be old-fashioned and stick-in-the-mud two grumblers. On the other hand, an average American seeing a Tibetan woman for the first time would be likely to say, "There ain't no such thing."—Capper's Weekly.

Cortez' Restless Bones

Hernando Cortez, according

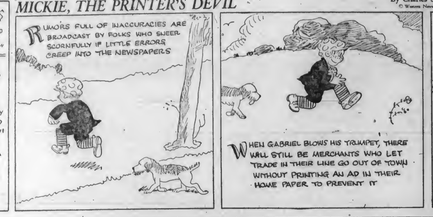
THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm

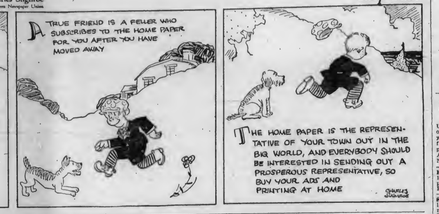
The Stranger Sinks a Long One

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

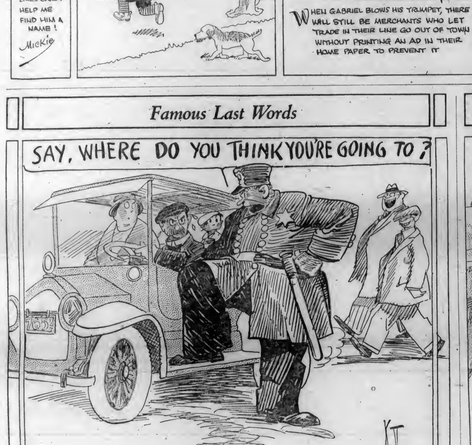
By Charles Sughroe



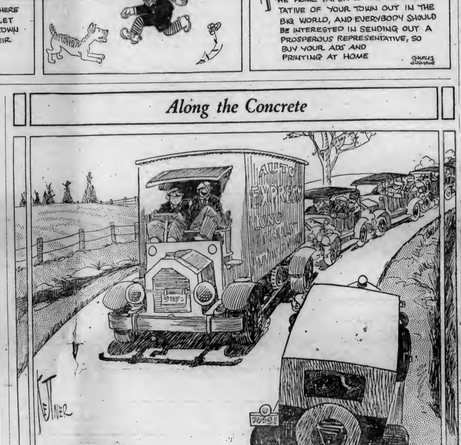
Shop Talk



Famous Last Words



Along the Concrete



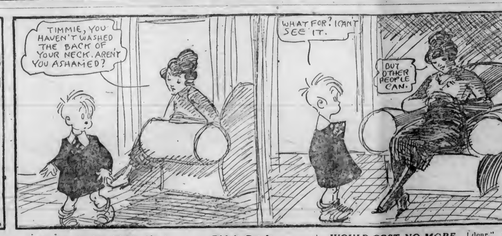
HOME WANTED FOR A BABY

The Clancy Kids

Timmie's a Sticker for Form

By PERCY L. CROSBY

© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate



HENPECKED

Mrs. Jones—"Doesn't your husband ever stand up for his rights?" Mrs. Smith—"If my husband should stand up for his rights, he would soon find out what the seating capacity of the house was."

A Question of Leadership

A very small boy was trying to lead a big St. Bernard up the road.

"Where are you going to take that dog, my little man?" inquired a passer-by.

"I—I'm going to see where—where he wants to go first," was the breathless reply.—United Presbyterian.

Didn't Get It

Madge—So you're going back to town tomorrow and would like something to remember me by. What would you prefer?

Jack—That diamond ring I gave you two weeks ago.

Details Needed

"My dear, did you hear that Mrs. Humphreys was taken seriously ill the other day while trying on a new hat?"

"How dreadful! What was it trimmed with?"

WOULD COST NO MORE

Hubby—"I'm all for buying a flivver, dear." Wife—"No—no—I insist on orchestra seats for the show. It's the only high-class one that's been here all this season and I certainly must see it."

Well Defined

Willie (reading advertisement of his father's shop)—"Our goods are acknowledged to be the best by connoisseurs." What does that last word mean?

Father—A connoisseur, my boy, is an eminent authority of keen discrimination—a person, in other words, who admits our goods are best.

Previous Orders

Officer (to motorist who refused to stop)—Didn't I signal you to stop?

Motorist—Yes; but my wife told me not to stop until I got home.

Playing Safe

"Why is it you always sing in a quartet?"

"That divides the responsibility by four."

In Dry U. S. A.

WRIGLEY'S

still quenches thirst, cools the parched throat and by its delightful flavor and refreshment restores the joy of life.

Nothing else can give you so much enjoyment for so little. G13

Remember Wrigley's
After Every Meal

STOCK WANTED
ANY and ALL Kinds

Units or bonds in any company, corporation or trust anywhere. Do-you want to sell for your possible lowest cash price without any? Then write us at once. Write today for the plan. If in the World's Recovery don't lose. Address R. A. KLEIN, Secy., Room 404, 21 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

Radio Created a Demand for Good Songs. Write words. Lyric writers and music composers get my circular. M. HANSON, P. O. Box 1414 Tacoma, Washington, D. C.

Different Listen! Prostatilia relieved instantly with PROSTATERO, the safe home treatment for Prostatitis, let us tell you. PROSTATERO, 454 Securities Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

Merchants—send $1.00 for Dyer, Sales Promotion Plan that increases your sales one hundred per cent. Worth hundreds of dollars. Cost refunded if not satisfactory. DYER, 1411, Detroit, Mich.

BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—With REAL PROFITS—little competition in what you want. Write today for full instruction. Box 185, Hagerstown, Ind.

Fixes all Windshields—High quality P. E. I. Blade. Cannot be matched. Illustrated folder free. Dixie Products, Wood Building, Ohio Block, Silver City, Ohio.

Woodworkers Combination Clamps, $1.45 pr., postpaid. Save labor, time and money. Send for FREE Circular. Agents wanted. Cash or time. Parmeter Clamp Co., 2432 Grove, Oakland, Calif.

FOR SALE CHEAP—650 acre improved farm 4½ miles on gravel highway, 3 miles from live town, railroad, high school. Bargain. Terms. Box 30, O. AD., Hewitt, Tex.

Several Tracts 40-80 Acres, Santa Rosa, Co., good pasture, fruit, truck land. Timber. Price $10 PER A. cheap. Write for 4 months. APEX TABLE PAD WKS., 2219 North Ave., Chicago.

Cities of Sumeria Highly Civilized

In an address before the British Association of Science, Professor Langdon, noted archeologist, declared that science is reasonably certain that civilization originated in either Sumeria or Egypt, says the Pathfinder Magazine. His opinion is based upon the results of extensive excavations made under the auspices of the Oxford museum and the Field museum of Chicago. That Sumerian civilization originated in a very early date is shown by the excavations at Kish and Jemdet Nasr, two of the most famous of the ancient Sumerian cities. The finds included the earliest known monochrome and polychrome painted ware. Pictographic tablets, seals and copper objects of many kinds were found. The earliest of these date back to the greatest antiquity—just how far nobody has been able to ascertain; the latest date 3,000 years before the beginning of the Christian era. It is an interesting fact that both in Sumeria and Egypt the best art was always produced at the beginning of an era.

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolisalve is applied. It heals quickly without scar. 30c, 60c, $1.20 at all druggists, or send 3c to Dept. W, W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Naturally

"If you want your parrot to talk, you should begin by teaching it short words."

"That's strange. I supposed it would take quicker to polly syllables."

No Cold
Fever headache or grippe

Colds break in a day for the millions who use 102's. Headache and fever stop. La Grippe is checked. All in a way so reliable that druggists guarantee results. Colds are too important to treat in lesser ways.

Be Sure It's 102's Price 30c

CASCARA QUININE
Get Red Box with portrait

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restores Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
50c and $1.00 at Druggists
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, warts, etc., stops pain instantly, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at druggists. Hinco Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH and The Spirit of Sunshine

15¢

Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR

For a lovely skin and a sweet breath—avoid auto-intoxication
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 45-1928.

A standard purchase plan

The standard price of a General Motors car purchased out of income is the cash delivered price, plus only the low GMAC financing charge.

The GMAC Purchase Plan is offered by General Motors dealers exclusively. It is a sound and economical credit service in which the best interests of the car buyer are of first consideration.

General Motors makes "a car for every purse and purpose"; and under the GMAC Plan purchase may be arranged according to the individual circumstances and assured income of the buyer.

Ask your nearest General Motors dealer to explain the advantages of the GMAC Plan.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

operating the GMAC Plan for the purchase of

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND · BUICK · CADILLAC
FRIGIDAIRE · DELCO-LIGHT

Woman are far more heroic than men—as any shoe dealer will tell you.

There is no sterner moralist than pleasure.—Byron.

Touchdown!

CRISP autumn days. A season made for outdoor play. And a season, too, when Monarch Cocoa is needed most. An ideal beverage for growing children. Nourishing. Invigorating. High in quality—low in cost.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago Boston Pittsburgh New York

Anyone can now have pretty walls in the delightful new two-toned stipple effects. All you need is a can of King Wall Finish. You can do the work yourself so easily. And the cost is usually less than $1.00 a room. Results will surprise and delight you. Ask your Paint Dealer about King Wall Finish or write for FREE Color Chart.

Other KING PAINT PRODUCTS

King Liquid Paint	King Floor Enamel
King Motor Car Enamel	King Crystal Floor Varnish
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King Brushing Lacquer	King Screen Paint
	King Enamel

Dealers: Our advertisements appears regularly in your local newspaper. If you are not handling King Paint Products now, write for our proposition. It will be a profitable sales proposition. No obligation.

The Chicago White Lead & Oil Co.
1474 S. Western Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

KING

THE BEST RECOMMENDATION
— FOR —
Bare-to-Hair

is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use "Foret's Original Bare-to-Hair."

Correspondence Given Personal Attention
FRED DOLLE BARBER SUPPLY CO.
609 W. Madison St. CHICAGO, ILL.

Horticultural News

FROSTED APPLES CAN BE TREATED

Last fall, at a packing house hundreds of boxes of apples were damaged and thrown in a great pile to be hauled away as fertilizer. Some of the fruit had frozen on the farms and some in transit. Annually large quantities of apples are frozen in transit or in storage.

Freezing has a great variety of effects, but in general it produces a condition which is quite similar to a disease of the fruit called "internal breakdown." Frozen apples turn brown inside, the brown color often extending to the surface of the fruit; besides, the affected tissues become watery and the conducting vessels show up prominently as dark brown strands. The affection may appear on any part of the apple, and on the small green one as well as on the overripe.

Apples will stand safely a temperature of thirty-two degrees Fahrenheit, but their fluid is twenty-one degrees. Some are touched by frost at this temperature while others are not. Fruit that is only slightly frozen may be thawed out at a temperature of thirty-two degrees so that it will not show any injury, but the quality will never be as good as it was before the freezing. A housewife told me the other day that frozen apples can be thawed out in ice-cold water so that they will not lose any of their good qualities, but I have never tried this method, says a writer in an exchange. The fruit should be thawed out slowly at a temperature of thirty-two degrees, whether it is intended for home use or for the market. However, apples that have been badly frozen or that have had repeated light freezes will show frost injury no matter by what method they are thawed out.

The fruit is greatly damaged by any punctures or bruises made on it while it is in a frozen state, therefore, if frosted apples are to be saved, they must be handled carefully. The packages and boxes must be moved without throwing or bumping—almost as if their contents were eggs.

Mulching Strawberries Before Heaving Begins

Mulch the strawberry bed in order to prevent injury to the plants from heaving as a result of alternate freezing and thawing of the soil. Clean straw, salt hay, and coarse horse manure are the most desirable materials to use as a mulch, although corn stalks, crab-grass, leaves, and other coarse vegetable materials are sometimes used. The particular material used will depend largely on the cost and availability. Manure is generally more satisfactory than straw on light sandy soils, because of the plant food it contains. This factor is of less importance on heavier, richer soils where mulching rather than plant food is the important consideration.

Two or three tons of straw or five or six tons of strawy manure an acre will make satisfactory mulch under average conditions. A uniform layer of the mulching material should be spread over the entire area so that it will form a mat not over two or three inches deep after settling. A thick mulch may smother the plants, the ideal amount being just enough to prevent alternate freezing and thawing of the ground. In using manure, work the fine material around the plants and between the rows and spread the strawy portion over the plants. Materials containing objectionable weed seeds, or in fact viable seeds of any kind, should be avoided for mulching purposes.

Several Advantages of Plowing Orchard Early

"In orchards, where a winter cover crop is not given," says W. A. Kinkpiner, pomologist for the North Carolina state college department of horticulture, "the ground should be broken with a plow any time from fall to spring. The middles should be broken deep, but care should be taken not to disturb the roots of the trees.

"There are several advantages of plowing early, the most important of which are: It increases the aeration of the soil, allows organic matter to decay before spring, kills insects that are hibernating in the soil over winter, and clears the surface of rubbish. Cover crops turned under in the fall will decay in time to furnish fertility for spring growth of trees.

"Many orchards are plowed in the fall and not harrowed until spring. This method of fall plowing keeps the land from washing and also reduces the spring labor question, thereby checking the rush of that time of year. There is no added expense to fall plowing, as no extra harrowings or plowings are made, the work merely being transferred from spring to fall."

Top-Grafting Apples

The actions for top grafting apples should be cut in fall as soon as the wood is mature, and then kept over winter in cool storage where they will not dry out or start to grow. In spring the grafting should be done. As soon as cold weather is over and before the sap starts to flow, cut off the limbs to be grafted, split back in the middle a little ways, and insert the graft, which has been cut to wedge shape, being sure that the cambium layer graft and stock are in contact.

Poison Bait for Mice

Mice can be controlled pretty well by means of poison bait. Sweet potatoes cut into half-inch cubes make a good bait when sprinkled with strychnine sulphate, an ounce to one bushel of bait. The bait is first soaked in a tub of water, and the poison, usually mixed with baking powder, is sifted over it from a salt shaker. Pieces of bait are placed under each tree, either in wide-necked bottles or under boards so the chickens will not come into contact with the bait.

Garden Clean-Up to Kill Insects Saves Much Time and Money Next Year in Spraying and Dusting.

A few hours spent in giving the garden a fall clean-up will save much time and expense next year in spraying and dusting to control insect pests according to gardeners and entomologists at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. A general clean-up of the garden in the fall, preferably late fall, will do a great deal to reduce the available hibernating quarters of many of the most troublesome and destructive insects. The benefits from this practice will be multiplied, if anyone will co-operate and thus make the clean-up general.

Forget Insect Troubles.

After the season's crop has been harvested, the average gardener forgets his insect troubles for a while. However, at this time of the year certain steps may be taken which will greatly reduce the possibility of serious insect injury the coming vegetable season. This consists of taking active steps in the fall to clean up the garden. Many crops have a large amount of foliage which is left in the field or garden after the edible part of the crop has been harvested. Such trash and rubbish affords hibernating quarters for many of our most troublesome and destructive insects. Piles of cucumber, melon and squash vines left in the field offer excellent shelter for the striped cucumber beetle and squash bug during the winter. The potato stalk borer, which has been very destructive to eggplants in some sections, winters over in the stalk of the eggplant, potato and tomato. Cabbage stumps and leaves left in the field offer protection for the various species of cabbage worms.

Serious Cabbage Pest.

"In areas where the harlequin cabbage bug is a serious pest, the practice of cleaning up the fields in the fall will greatly reduce the possibility of injury the following season. Where possible, the cabbage stumps should be pulled and destroyed. The tarnished plant bug, which feeds on a large variety of vegetables, hibernates in all sorts of rubbish about the field. Boards scattered loosely about the field offer shelter for many insects. They should be collected, the old, useless boards destroyed, and the good pieces piled compactly. Where onion sets are grown, it has been found advisable to clean up the field after the sets have been harvested and screened. The piles of onion refuse that accumulate where onions have been milled and screened should be burned, as they contain large numbers of the puparia, or resting stage of the onion maggot. Immediately after the onions have been milled and screened, the resulting refuse will burn quite readily.

"It is important to give one step further than cleaning in the garden proper. Clean up the weeds and grasses along fence rows and field margins. All weeds and grasses should be cut and destroyed, and where possible the ground should be plowed."

Control Stomach Worms by Change of Pasture

Sheep heavily infested with stomach worms cannot be thrifty and profitable. At the Ohio experiment station it is recommended that control be obtained by frequent change of pasture and by dosing.

Dosing may consist of either copper sulphate or nicotine sulphate (Black Leaf 40). Never use both treatments at the same time. The copper sulphate solution is made by dissolving two ounces of dark blue copper sulphate crystals in one gallon of water. The nicotine sulphate is prepared by adding two teaspoonfuls to one quart of water.

Keep the sheep off feed for 18 hours before and six hours after treatment. If possible, turn them on pasture not grazed by sheep for two months previous. Give sheep weighing 50 to 60 pounds one ounce of either solution, but never both. Sheep weighing 60 to 80 pounds need one and one-half ounces, and all sheep over 100 pounds, three ounces. Dose with an oil can or syringe.

Tight Floor Simplifies Sanitation of Henhouse

A tight concrete or board floor is a big aid in maintaining a sanitary henhouse, poultrymen of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, point out. A dirt floor cannot be cleaned satisfactorily, and furthermore in case of a disease infection or worm infestation, there is little chance to get rid of the trouble. Concrete is permanent, rat proof, easy to clean and dry, if properly put in. The house should be located so that natural drainage is possible. In addition, at least six inches of some porous material such as cinders or gravel should be used as a sub-base.

FARM NOTES

Alfalfa is the best hog pasture.

* * *

Land unprofitable for farming will grow profitable tree crops.

* * *

Liming lifts crop yields, and with them, the farm mortgage.

* * *

Lime is an important factor in building a prosperous agriculture.

* * *

Smut and rye and Hessian fly, will be enemies of wheat until they die.

* * *

After clover is grown for two years, crop yields on average lands are practically doubled.

* * *

Lime increases the yield of corn and many other crops 20 per cent, experiment station records show.

* * *

"Homes for Birds," farmers' bulletin 1450, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Cards Win Apples

According to Westbrook Pegler, writing in the Chicago Tribune, Grover Cleveland Alexander, who made such a remarkable showing in the recent world series, is guilty of eating apples in bed. What could be more comforting in a sleepy time to lie in bed and listen to your bedfellow champing an apple? A bunch of old-fashioned cats on the back fence caterwauling along about midnight would be more pleasant. A Missouri nursery firm, hearing of Old Pete's fondness for apples, struck on the happy idea of spreading the vice and offered a box of Golden Delicious apples to every National player making a clean hit during the series. Nearly every player on the team won one or more boxes. Alexander, Bob O'Farrell and Babe Ruth, the latter making three home runs in one game, each received five boxes. What an awful noise there must be in Old Pete's room these cool nights.

BABE RUTH SETS SERIES RECORD

Bambino Only Player to Get in Seven Classics.

A record for participation in world's series by an individual player was established when Babe Ruth went to bat in the opening game of the annual classic this year.

He was taking part in his seventh world's series and is the only player to enjoy that distinction. At the present time five other players share the record of having played in six of the annual series. These are, Home-Run Baker, Eddie Collins, Wallie Schang and Everett Scott.

Ruth has played in three world's series with the Red Sox and four with the Yankees. His first world series was in 1915 as a member of the Red Sox. He took part in only one game against the Phillies that year and he was used as a pinch hitter, failing to connect in his only time at bat.

In the series of 1916 against the Robins he was used in one game as a pitcher and he scored a 14-inning shutout over the Brooklyn club. In the series of 1918 against the Cubs the Red Sox again used him as a pitcher and he hurled in more scoreless innings. He holds the world's series record of having pitched a total of 29 scoreless innings.

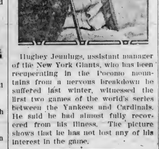
Ruth took part in the first world's series as a Yankee in 1921 against the Giants. He played the outfield in six games that year and he made five hits in 16 times at bat. In the following year he played the outfield for the Yankees in all five games against the Giants. He made only two hits in 17 times at bat that year.

In 1923 Ruth participated in his third world's series with the Yankees. He played in all six games against the Giants that year and he helped defeat the National league champions by making seven hits in 19 times at bat for an average of .368.

J. Franklin Baker, one of the players who shares the record of participating in six world's series, took part in four of the annual classics with the Athletics and in two while a member of the Yankees. Collins also played in four of the championship series with the Athletics and in his other two he were the uniform of the White Sox. Schang has taken part in world's series as a member of three different clubs. He first played in two with the Athletics, then one with the Red Sox and then three as a member of the Yankees.

Everett Scott has been eligible to play in six world's series, but he took an active part in only five. He played in three with the Red Sox and then two with the Yankees. He was among the eligible players on the Washington roster last year, but he did not actually get into a game. He has since dropped out of the game.

Jennings Sees Games



Hughey Jennings, assistant manager of the New York Giants, who has been recuperating in the Pocono mountains from a nervous breakdown he suffered last winter, witnessed the first two games of the world's series between the Yankees and Cardinals. He said he had almost fully recovered from his illness. The picture shows that he has not lost any of his interest in the game.

Lester Bell Big Factor

One of the stars on this year's Cardinal team is Lester Bell, third baseman. Bell's consistent work at the plate was a potent factor in the club's drive for the pennant. This is the youngster's second season as a regular. Last year he hit .285, but this season winds up at the .300 mark, a nice gain considering the less lively ball now in use. Bell started out as a shortstop, but was switched to the hot corner last year, and he sure has made good with the fans.

Who doesn't Like Chocolate Cake!

THE BEST RESULTS ARE OBTAINED BY USING

Baker's Chocolate

(Blue Wrapper—Yellow Label)

In making Cakes, Pies, Puddings, Frosting, Ice Cream, Sauces, Fudges, Hot and Cold Drinks

For more than 140 years the chocolate has been the standard for purity, delicacy of flavor and uniform quality

The trade mark, "La Belle Chocolatiere," on every genuine package.

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent Free

Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

"U.S." Blue Ribbon Boots are made either red or black—with sturdy gray soles—knee to hip lengths.

It's a Brute for Wear!
—this "U.S." Blue Ribbon Boot

If you want the most durable, flexible, comfortable boots and overshoes on the market, get "U. S." Blue Ribbons.

These "U. S." Blue Ribbon Boots have thick, oversize soles, tough as an automobile tire; uppers of rubber so elastic that constant bending won't crack it; reinforcements of layer on layer of strongest fabric and rubber.

When you buy boots or overshoes, look for the "U.S." Blue Ribbon. It will pay you.

United States Rubber Company

Five times its length! That's how rubber cut from any "U. S." Blue Ribbon Boot or overshoe will stretch. It resists cracking and breaking—stays flexible and waterproof.

"U.S." BLUE RIBBON Boots Walrus Arctics Rubbers

Blue (U.S.) Ribbon Trade Mark

A shiftless man can always blame his wife for his failure to make good.

Gossip has a thousand tongues and they work overtime.

Children Cry for

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

A rousing time is likely to occur just before breakfast.

Some men go about looking for temptation to yield to.

Genuine BAYER **ASPIRIN**

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

This Thrifty Home Brings Joy to the Rent-Weary

FOR THE family of four or five there is this attractive two-story, six-room house of beveled siding and slate or shingle roof.

One of the interesting features of this house is that every room has a double-exposure, while the living room has three sides exposed. Extra windows are shown in the plan may at slight expense be added at either end of the living room. While this type of house affords the utmost in light and cross-ventilation, it would be well to protect it against the extremes of cold and heat by insulation with celotex for the walls and roof. Such insulation will also cut down outside noises to a marked degree, as in addition to its insulating property, celotex is an efficient sound deadener.

The living room has the much desired open fireplace and cleverly arranged bookcases flanking the entrance to the dining room. The sun porch may be put either to the side or the back of the house, according to the builders' wishes or to conform to the demands of the lot.

© Celotex Institute, Chicago, 1926.

WHERE U. S. SPENDS MILLIONS FOR NUTS

Half a Million Tons Purchased Abroad.

Washington.—A government agency states that nuts must be added to the list, of supplies for which the United States is dependent upon the world.

Last year America bought for about $50,000,000 a half million tons of nuts or nut products, including chestnuts, walnuts, coconuts, and copra, palm nut oil and kernels, Brazil nuts, almonds, filberts and peanuts. The peanut, which is classified as a nut by the government, accounted for 30,000 tons. "The nut tree has not been taken seriously by American until recent years," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society from its headquarters in Washington.

"The Indian and the pioneer respected its gifts, but for many years a nut tree existed in America only to provide a happy outlet for the excess energy of small boys in the fall.

"America would be importing many more tons of nuts but for the fact that Americans have gone in for nut crops within the last twenty years. Pecan orchards have been planted in Florida, Georgia and other southern states; walnut and almond orchards have been planted in California. The peanut, of course, is a new world native by birth, and a standby in Virginia and the South. Nevertheless, America still must look abroad for nuts, especially those produced in the tropics.

"Where does America step for nut meats? She goes to Tobago, Trinidad, Jamaica, the Philippines and South Seas for cocoants; she goes to Brazil for Brazil nuts and balsoan nuts; to Lagos, Liberia, and Sierra Leone for palm nuts; to Italy and Spain for almonds, filberts and pignolia nuts; to Syria and Palestine for pistache nuts, and to France for English walnuts and chestnuts. Walnuts also come from China, Italy, Spain, and Chile in some quantities.

On the Trail of the Elusive Walnut.

An American investigator went to the Orient to study the Chinese walnut industry. His experience throws light on the odd sources of our nut meats. Shanghai, he knew, was the main shipping point for millions of pounds of walnuts meats coming to the United States. Arriving there he called on the exporters and asked how to find the Chinese walnut orchards. No one knew. They came from the interior. That was enough for the exporters. But the American found a Chinese assistant who told him that the walnuts came from Talyunfu, capital of Shansi province.

"Strange," the American investigator said to himself when he reached Taifunfu. There are no walnut trees in sight.' But he was soon put right by a citizen who told him that the walnut trees were eighty 100 miles further on, at Fenchow. He obtained one of the 18 native cars in Shansi province and started off for Fenchow. The American reached his destination only to be informed that the walnut trees, as a matter of fact, were 25 miles further on. Although the nuts were similar to the English walnut of California, the Bear state has no such walnut trees to show as the investigator found deep in China.

"In another part of the world tongues are wagging over a new and probably important development in the nut trade. Beside the northern tributaries of the sprawling Amazon grows a palm tree which produces the balsoan nut. Probably the balsoan gave inspiration for the phrase, 'a hard nut to crack.' Its spherical shell, about the size of a baseball, has been known to withstand six tons' pressure! The prize for the strong man who can crack a balsoan is a group of nut meats the size and shape of shelled Brazil nuts. Each nut meat will burn readily and can be used as a pickles candle. Balsoan meat is 66 per cent oil, which is said to be the only nut oil that can be substituted for cocoanut oil.

"To Americans must come much credit for putting nut growing on a business basis. The walnut orchard, the pecan orchard and the almond orchard are largely American institutions.

Coconut Puts Luther in Luther

"Almonds are grown all around the Mediterranean basin, but the United States gets her chief supplies from Italy and Spain. Anatolia, Syria, Greece and North Africa ship to northern Europe. The Orient also looks to the Mediterranean for almonds. Practically the entire Italian supply of shelled almonds goes to India, where it is an essential to some of the famous Indian dishes.

"Recent exposures of cream dilution with coconut fat in New York give some hint to the uses of the coconut. Its role as an edible nut is small compared to its part in the modern industrial science as maker of oleomargarine, soap and salad and cooking oils. It also is widely used in shaving cream manufacture to impart a lasting lather to the suds.

"An all-important nut which is not edible is the palm nut. From the Gold Coast ships thousands of tons annually to the United States for soap. Palm kernels are also shipped from Sumatra, Borneo and other southern states; walnut and almond orchards have been planted in California. The peanut, of course, is a new world native by birth, and a standby in Virginia and the South. Nevertheless, America still must look abroad for nuts, especially those produced in the tropics.

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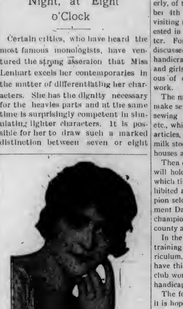
FIRST NUMBER ON LECTURE COURSE

Palace Theatre, Tomorrow Night, at Eight o'Clock

Certain critics, who have heard the most famous monologists, have ventured the stgng assertion that Miss Lamont's excels her contemporaries in the matter of differentiating her characters. She has the dignity necessary for the heavies parts and at the same time is surprisingly competent in simulating lighter characters. It is possible for her to draw such a marked distinction between seven or eight



Selma Lenhart

members of a cast that an audience can easily follow the entire play without a line of explanation.

Since her fourteenth year Miss Lenhart has been doing dramatic work—not commonplace dramatics, but dramatics of a type stamping her as unique in her profession. She devoted several seasons to directing and taking leads in plays in her home city of Pittsburgh. At the same time she was equipping herself through private study add training at the King School of Dramatic Art. Her first work for the Redpath Bureau was done in 1920 when she appeared on courses which have booked such notables as Katharine Ridgeway, Guy MacLaren and Strickland Gillilan.

Coming to Earth

It is acknowledged by aviators that the most difficult part of a trip begins when one is nearing one's destination.

In landing a machine certain rules have to be observed. The pilot must first circle once round the aerodrome; then he must shoot off a green light which, in effect, asks, "Is it safe for me to land?" If a similar green light is sent up from the aerodrome, he may land; if, however, a red one is shown, it means that there are other machines on the ground, or for some other reason it is not safe to come down. He must then circle round until a green signal is given him.

On the grounds of the Croydon (King) air port there are gas flares that mark the boundaries of the landing spaces. Those flares shine intermittently and one fuel supply keeps them burning day and night for six months. In addition the ground is swept at night by several powerful searchlights.

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Hoke S.&R Co., Otsego, Mich.

STATE CLUB LEADER VISITS COUNTY 4-5

Mr. A. G. Kettunen, State Boys' and Girls' Club Leader, and Miss Ruth Featherly, of the State College, spent November 4th and 5th in Charlevoix county, visiting several schools that were interested in carrying on Club work this winter. For the girls, sewing clubs were discussed and outlined and for the boys handicraft clubs. In all cases the boys and girls were very interested and desirous of organizing immediately to begin work.

The members of the Sewing Clubs will make several articles this winter such as sewing bags, kimonas, aprons, dresses, etc., while the boys make many useful articles, such as bench hooks, tie racks, milk stools, book racks, nail boxes, bird houses and numerous other articles.

Then early in the spring each school will hold a local Achievement Day at which time all the articles will be exhibited and judged and the local champion selected. Later a County Achievement Day will be held and the county champion chosen, who will represent the county at the Gaylord Club Camp.

In the city schools sewing and manual training are usually included in the curriculum, but rural boys and girls do not have this privilege, hence they believe in club work, which tends to overcome this handicap.

The following schools were visited and it is hoped that 75 boys and girls will make up the membership:

Lottie Webster, Hilton School, Charlevoix; Mr. Duffy, Phelps School, Phelps; Ireue Bruce, Burgess School, Charlevoix; Helen Germond, Bay Shore School, Bay Shore; W. C. Palmer, Clarion School, Clarion; Vera Belding, Peninsula School, East Jordan; Mrs. Cora Willis, Chandler Park School, Boyne Falls; Francis Gould, Star School, East Jordan; Marguerite Scheper, Wildwood School, Boyne City.

Facts Most Important

Much discussion is based wholly on opinion, and opinion soon becomes talk. Unanswerable argument is based on facts. Facts are more than necessity for facts. Facts are more than ever before, cold facts are what thinking people want.—Grit.

Uncle Eben

"Dem dat can't follow de straight an' narrow path is de ones dat's always talkin' 'bout de straight an' narrow," said Uncle Eben, "Is liable to find deirselfs classified as jay-walkers in de world to come."—Washington Star.

LEGAL NOTICES

Order for Publication—Final Administration

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 8th day of Nov. A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Harmon Berdan, deceased.

Elza J. Berdan having filed in said estate his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 2nd day of Dec. A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
29-3 Judge of Probate.

Order Appointing Time for Hearing

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 28th day of October, A.D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah Emrey, deceased.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and The Detroit Trust Company appointed executor therein.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said court on Wednesday, the 3rd day of March A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate office, in the city of Charlevoix.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
28-3t Judge of Probate.

Order for Publication—Appointment of Administrator

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 25th day of October A.D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Monsigton, deceased.

Margaret Waddifield having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to petitioner or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of November A.D. 1926 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
27-3t Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Guy Pearl and wife, Marion Pearl, of Charlevoix, Michigan, unto Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a Michigan Corporation of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated May 21st, 1924, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, May 22nd, 1924, in Liber 64 of Mortgages, on Page 113, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of $534.22, including the principal sum due with interest, together with an attorney fee as provided by statute and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas, the taxes required by the statute to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof;

Now Therefore, Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount thus due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by statute, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held), on Saturday the 18th day of December, A.D. 1926, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the land and premises and property situated in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, viz: Lots seven and eight excepting the north fifty feet of Lot seven of J. Milo Eaton's addition to the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated September 9, 1926.

CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
a Michigan Corporation.
Lisle Shanahan, Mortgagee
Attorney for Mortgagee 22-12t
Business Address: Charlevoix, Michigan.
108 Clinton Street.

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a certain mortgage dated May fifth, one thousand nine hundred and twenty five, given by Oliver G. Davenport by K. G. Davenport, attorney in fact, and Rowena L. Davenport, wife of Oliver G. Davenport, in her own and dower right, to Alfred E. Hass. The said mortgage was recorded May fourteenth A.D. 1925, in liber sixty-eight of mortgages, on page 6, in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, by which said mortgage was duly assigned by Alfred E. Hass to Mrs. Verona J. Vincent, Sept. eighth 1926, and recorded September 14th, A.D. 1926, in liber fifty three of mortgages, on page 530 in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan. The said mortgage containing a clause, wherein it is expressly agreed that default be made in the payment of interest, or any part thereof, on any day whereon the same is made payable, and should the same remain unpaid and in arrears for the space of ten days, that after the lapse of the said ten days, no more of the principal sum as remain unpaid, with all arrearages of interest thereon, shall, at the option of said party of the second part, or his assigns become and be due and payable immediately thereafter, although the period limited for the payment of the same may have expired, anything hereinbefore or in the note contained to the contrary thereof in any wise notwithstanding. Power also being granted to the said mortgagee or assigns to sell the said premises and property situated in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, viz: Lots seven and eight excepting the north fifty feet of Lot seven of J. Milo Eaton's addition to the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof.

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Dated, September 29th, 1926.

FRED S. MYERS,
Administrator of the Estate of
Sarah Jane Myers, deceased,
A. L. Fitch, Attorney Mortgagee
for the Administrator of the Estate of
Sarah Jane Myers, deceased, Mortgagee
Business Address: Charlevoix, Mich. 22-13

Changes! Changes!

Making It Easier For You to Shop!

Have you seen the improvements in progress at our store? COME IN.

Splendid selections in SEASONABLE ARTICLES you will want to make a change in your home for the winter are displayed in our several departments. All very reasonably prices—many real bargains.

Meantime some of the Holiday Things are drifting in.

CAN'T WE PUT SOMETHING AWAY FOR YOU?

Tickets for the Wednesday night Movie at Palace Theatre given away with purchases.

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Northern Michigan's Finest Store
Three Big Departments:
HARDWARE—FURNITURE—ELECTRICAL

The Diamond Tragedy; or, to Be Continued

The diamonds, which the woman had sought so desperately to gain, lay in a little heap on the table. She gazed at them, covetously, as if hypnotized, then turned towards the man who had outwitted her. He laughed triumphantly.

"My lady must acknowledge defeat," he said. "A bitter pill, indeed, for one so seldom beaten."

A sigh of disappointment escaped her.

"They would have meant so much to me," she murmured, "and I made my plans so carefully that failure seemed out of the question. I never thought—never dreamed—that you would take them from me."

"You're too trustful, my dear Lily," he answered. "I liked the look of those diamonds from the very beginning, and I soon discovered that you were after them, too. So I decided to steal them."

"You knew?" she put in.

"Your scheming rather amused me," he went on, heedless of the interruption, "especially as I knew that you were bound to fall."

"And so?" she cried hotly, "you watched and waited, and as soon as I touched the diamonds—"

"As soon as you touched the diamonds, my dear, I put the ace on your sleeve, which made my queen good, and put you one down, doubled."—The Passing Show.

Old Ideas Revived by Experiments in Diet

Some remarkable cases of fasting have attracted attention lately, but one striking experiment of history has not even less attention than it deserves.

This experiment was carried out by three scientists who lived for several months entirely on potatoes and vegetable margarine, with a slight addition of onion.

One of the results of this experiment is that science is now beginning to believe that there may be something in the old idea that potato water is a remedy for gout. The potato does appear to have considerable virtues where this disease is concerned.

Another result is that it is now claimed that the diet of the peasantry in some parts of Europe, in which meat figures very rarely, is healthier as well as cheaper than more elaborate fare.

Sir Rowland Hill, founder of the penny post, was very keen on dieting experiments. He lived for many periods of three days each on not more than two articles, such as boiled green peas and salt, and dansom pie and sugar.

Hops as Insomnia Cure

In Germany and France, where hops have been cultivated since the Eighth century, and where for centuries they have been taken for cultivation, there is a widespread belief that insomnia may be overcome if one will use a pillow of hops as a head rest at night. The essential principle in the liquids or the yellowish powder on them, is used in household remedies as a sedative and mild hypnotic, and that fact is held up as proof that hops will help one find restful sleep. Those who have that belief say fresh hops fall one to sleep more quickly than the old dry hops, so long as the hops are in good condition they are sleep producers, the old ones no less certainly than the fresh picked ones.

Original "Mausoleum"

The term "mausoleum" is applied in modern times to a tomb of considerable architectural pretension, was derived from the tomb of Mausolus, a king of Caria, near the Aegean sea. When he died in 353 B. C., Artemisia, his widow, erected at Halicarnassus one of the most magnificent tombs the world has ever seen. Artemisia died before the tomb was completed, but the work was carried on by the most famous sculptors of ancient times, and became known as one of the wonders of the world.—Kansas City Star.

Busy Street Crossings

Recent investigations indicate that Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles, is the most congested intersection in the world. More than 240,000 persons pass this corner on street cars during a day of 24 hours. The pedestrian traffic reaches nearly 270,000 and the automobile occupant traffic about 35,000, making a grand total of 565,000 persons in 24 hours. Other busy corners are Hyde Park corner, London; 17th avenue and Forty-second street, New York city; Times square, New York city; Columbus circle, New York city, and Place de l'Opera, Paris.

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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 57 Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, November 18, 1926 Number 30

Lighthouse Service Prepares for Close of Navigation.

The U. S. Lighthouse Service ship Sumac put into Charlevoix Thursday afternoon to wait for the sea to run down enough to work with small boats around the lightships at Grays Reef and White Shoals. Among the supplies to be delivered, was coal.

On Friday morning, the Sumac started out on her mission, but finding the seas still too high, returned to this port, where she waited until Saturday morning.

November 20, this tender will start on its annual fall task of taking up buoys from the shoals and reefs of her district in northern Lake Michigan, preparatory to the closing of navigation.

ENDING OF 1926

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

LOSE TO CHEBOYGAN ELEVEN

Report of Injuries to Maxwell Novak were Exaggerated.

The high school football season closed Saturday, Nov. 13, on a muddy, slushy field, in Charlevoix, when Charlevoix took a defeat from Cheboygan, with a score of 10 to 0. Immediately after the game there were rumors that Maxwell Novak, son of the sheriff, suffered severe injury in the game.

It was reported that he had sustained fractured or broken ribs and a punctured lung; another report that the injury was a broken collar bone. There was some foundation for this, owing to the alarm felt in the field when he was hurt; but examination later happily showed no bone fracture. Maxwell was in school, as usual, Monday morning.

Charlevoix football has been disappointing this year, and there has been some feeling that the less said of it the better. In the general comment however, blame is not attached to the team. Many citizens think that facilities for the proper encouragement and fostering of athletics are lacking in the public schools; notably, of course, gymnasium facilities. In its notices of its games, the football team has requested plans for local support and attendance. The proper state of mind would be a boosting of the city's enthusiasm for its athletes.

In neighboring towns there is no stint of this enthusiastic support. Business houses contribute advertising; and the broadcasting of victory slogans, with splitted cheering marathons precede each game at home and abroad. These sports are exciting and exhilarating to onlookers as well as participants; they promote health and aggressiveness of character; they should be fostered. With all the natural enthusiasm for sports and games, it would be a great boast for Charlevoix that one of its sons became an athletic idol of the country. Let's pull hard for our basketball team. In the approaching season. If we have been lax, we should make amends.

SCHOOL MUSIC

IT WINS A WARM INDORSEMENT

NOW PART OF COLLEGE LIFE

Benefits of Musical Training in Their Character Building

Charlevoix's present effort to organize a good high school band, gives an added interest to a recent survey on college music. The University of Michigan, Albion, Alma, Hillsdale, Hope and Marygrove colleges, are the six Michigan institutions of learning who contributed to the survey. Close to 200 colleges furnished the information upon which the results of this survey are based.

Music has become an indispensable part of college life in the opinion of presidents and heads of music departments of the institutions who answered the survey. It is not only of inestimable value to the college itself, but is also of great material and spiritual benefit to the student who takes an active part in it.

Great stress is laid by college heads on the benefits of musical training in character building, the survey reveals. Fully one-fifth of the college executives who contributed to the survey considered this the best argument for music in their college or university. Others mentioned the social and cultural advantages accruing to the music student, music as an aid to ward developing clear thinking; music on the campus as an outlet for surplus energy as a as a help in getting many youths through school. All but three of the colleges find their musically-trained students more efficient in their studies than those that are not trained.

NICK SHORES NOT WITH THE HUNTERS THIS FALL

First in Over Fifty Seasons—Will Try His Luck Fishing Instead.

For the first time in over fifty seasons Nick Shores, admitted dean of Charlevoix woodsmen, is not going to the woods for his deer. He will be missed by the hunters, for every fall, he has been able to take his place in any one of a half dozen hunting parties.

Until last year, he had never failed to bring home his full share of the venison; but upon his arrival at camp last fall, Nick fell victim to a severe attack of the flu. He did drive himself out for a few hours hunting—but it was no use—he was to inhospitable. After that, for the entire duration of the hunt, he lay in camp, a slightly sick hunter.

He has never fully recovered, and says he will probably never hunt deer again. But he is fixing his little fishing shanty, and will get his share of the fishing—and the fish—on the ice in Round Lake this winter.

CHARLEVOIX FIRM AFFECTED BY SUIT

Grand Rapids Action May Halt Contract Let Locally

Charlevoix will be interested in the outcome of a suit recently filed in Grand Rapids, whereby wealthy Chicagoans seek to keep the Muskegon county from proceeding in the construction of the scenic highway along Lake Michigan, between Muskegon and Whitehall.

The contract, it will be recalled, was let to the Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co., whose engineering department, by consolidation, has become the Sloan-Lyons Construction Co. The contractors had done some grading, and had shipped in a large supply of South Manitou gravel, preparatory to the laying of concrete in the roadway. Equipment had been moved to the work, and a large building force was being assembled. Robert F. Sloan, head of the firm, says, however, that he thinks the matter will be so settled that the job will be completed this fall.

The plaintiffs contend that Muskegon county officials never properly established the need for such a highway; they are hard hit, besides, by an assessment of $600 in the assessment district property. Their injunction was directed against the Muskegon county road commission.

JAMES B. LANCASTER PASSES

Monday, November 15th—Resident for Fifteen Years

On Monday, Nov. 15, James B. Lancaster, for fifteen years a resident of Charlevoix, died at his home on East Upright avenue. He had been ill for some time, and his advanced years, combined with his delicate condition, brought the end.

Mr. Lancaster was born in New York, Sept. 27th, 1841. He was a soldier in the Civil war, having served in Co. F, 14th Michigan Infantry, in 1863. He had served one year when he was wounded, and spent nine months in a hospital as a result. For six years of his residence in Charlevoix, he has been confined to his bed.

In 1872 he married Minnie Tracy, and there were five children, two of whom, Roy Lancaster of Santa Ana, Cal. and Hazel DeVol, of Traverse City, survive. December 8, 1898, Mr. Lancaster married Helen E. Bateman, of Traverse City, who also survive him, with his sister, Mrs. Ada Kelgiis.

The funeral was held at the home on East Upright avenue, today, with Dr. Matson officiating. Interment was at Greenwood cemetery, Petoskey.

"Seedy Looking Fellow"

"Seedy" literally refers to a plant which has "gone to seed." A poor, shabby and unemployed person is supposed to resemble a plant in its last stages. The term "seedy" is especially applied to a person who is in need of a brush and whose clothes are shabby and threadbare.

EMMET COUNTY PIONEER DEAD.

Emmet county mourns a pioneer who was also well known and respected in Charlevoix. Andrew L. Deuel, often called Judge Deuel, died at his home in Harbor Springs, November 12th. The funeral, held at the First Presbyterian church, Harbor Springs, was Nov. 14th. Judge Deuel's life had been an active one. He had served as prosecuting attorney and judge of probate for his county. He also served as postmaster at Harbor Springs three several administrations, and as president of the village. He was an energetic Republican; and active in the Masons, Elks and K of P. He was born at Walled Lake, Mich., Aug. 22, 1850.

ACHIEVEMENT

IN GRIM SCIENCE OF WAR

NEW FIRE-CONTROL SYSTEM

The New Guns Hurl Death Stream Far Up In The Sky

World war veterans remember vividly the impudence with which enemy aviators often defied the marksmanship of machine gunners and anti-aircraft batteries. In another war, however, the story would be different, for anti-aircraft gun pointing, trickiest and most baffling of all feats of gunnery, is robbed of many of its difficulties and the young science of shooting down airplanes radically transformed by means of a phenomenal new apparatus developed by ordnance officers of the army for the control of sky-firing.

The new fire-control system was given an official try-out recently at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, with what the War department has called "highly satisfactory results."

Not only does the sky-firing apparatus sharpen the accuracy of anti-aircraft gunnery, but it amazingly simplifies the once complicated business of plotting the course and speed of moving airplanes. Merely by watching an airplane through two telescopes mounted on the apparatus, complete firing data is automatically computed and transmitted to gun crews.

The apparatus is so designed that, given the altitude of the plane, which other instruments easily determine the only action necessary is to force telescope observer to follow the direction and the other the elevation of the airplane. The movements of the telescope control an electrically operated mechanism which runs to the guns.

By means of the information thus supplied a stream of high explosive shells fired at the rate of 27 a minute, may be directed at such a target as a speeding airplane. Time fuses on the shells permit the projectiles to explode at predetermined altitudes and their fragments to destroy the cross the path of the airplane.

IN CONNECTION with the recent death of Mr. Adolph Fochtman in Petoskey, there is an incident that illustrates the possibilities of present-day rapid communication. A son of Mr. Fochtman, who is a Catholic priest in Germany, was notified by cable of his father's death. Within four hours his reply had been received in Petoskey. It had been sent by radio.

Two sons of the Fochtman family are priests of the Catholic Church; and one daughter a nun. One of the priests is stationed in China. In all there were thirteen children in the family, and, quite remarkably, all are alive.

THE POTATO AND BEAN SHORTAGES

May be Some Hope for Charlevoix Co. Farmers In This

A government report dated on November 11 says that the Michigan average potato yield this year is 132 bushels per acre, which is better than was expected. The state's total crop is put at over thirty million bushels, and the quality is average.

But national production, while it exceeds that of 1925 by thirty million bushels, is still twenty to twenty five million short of consumptive demand. This may augur higher prices for spuds. In fact Grand Rapids did report, for Armistice Day, a slight increase, bringing the price up to $1.35 to $1.40 per bushel.

The bean crop is short, too. The persistent wet, gloomy weather limhindered harvesting and materially damaged the crop. Little threshing has been done, and many fields are likely to be abandoned without an attempt at pulling. The result indicated is a smaller merchantable crop, but with prices such that even meager yields can be drawn until weather conditions permit a final survey.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Asks Members and Support for Greatest Humanitarian Work

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19-20 have been appointed as the days for the Red Cross Roll Call in Charlevoix. There will be booths for the enrolling of members at both Charlevoix banks; and beginning with the annual membership at $1.00, other memberships may be taken as follows: Contributing member, $5.00; sustaining member, $10.00; supporting member, $25.00; member, $50.00; and patron, $100.00.

The modest dollar membership entitles the honor of affiliation with the world's greatest humanitarian foundation to the person of most modest means; and those who can also may express endorsement of what they have seen of the Red Cross efficiency, courage and mercy by taking one of the other memberships enumerated.

Charlevoix is very fortunate in not being subject to the natural disasters and epidemics that so often call into play the ministrations

(Continued on page Eight)

EAST JORDAN HIGH TEAM PENALIZED

As an unfortunate aftermath of the high school football season comes the news that the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Association has suspended the East Jordan high school indefinitly. This penalty was imposed for East Jordan's breaking of a two year contract with Cheboygan high school, for football contests to be played between the two schools.

East Jordan, it is said, sought to cancel this contract last winter; and upon the statement that it had been canceled, arranged another game for the date previously scheduled with Cheboygan, only to learn later that the Cheboygan game was still on the official association schedule. The suspension not only bars East Jordan from athletic contests with any other high school in the state, but eliminates East Jordan from a tie with Cheboygan for Northern Michigan Class U high school football honors.

SERIOUSLY HANDICAPPED

Michigan Farmers Warned to be Careful of Seed Corn

Michigan farmers will be seriously handicapped in their corn planting next spring, unless they take special care now in selecting and storing their seed corn. Continued rains and overflowing streams have caused much of the corn to stand in muddy fields, and exceptional care must be taken by the farmer who wants a good stand next spring.

Good seed corn next spring will depend on artificial heat and ventilation that is given it at this time of the year. As it comes from the fields in the fall, seed corn contains 25 to 35 per cent moisture, and this content must be reduced to about 12 to 15 per cent if the corn is to pass through the winter without losing the vitality of the seed.

Corn properly dried will not be damaged by freezing, so that it is very important that immediately after picking, the corn be placed where it will receive free ventilation in order to dry it rapidly. This done, the corn should be stored where it will not be exposed to extreme cold.

Any arrangement the farmer can make for drying the seed corn is all right, providing there is plenty of ventilation. Corn trees, wire racks, bag strings to tie the ears, or any other method usable and expedient will do. Care should be taken, however, that the moisture laden ears do not touch, as moisture from one ear will cause rings on or the windmill should be avoided, as this results in lowered germination because of freezing.

STOP, LOOK AND MARRY

Under the old Michigan Marriage Law a couple could become engaged, get a license and be married within ten minutes. Eighteen months ago the legislature passed a second thought law requiring a five-day wait after the license is issued.

The marriage license clerk at Detroit clocked his records at the end of a year under the new law and found that one couple in every twenty never came back.—Colliers Weekly.

$1.00 Silk and Rayon Hose, wonderful value, all colors at Holley Gift Shop

MAPLE TREES

GROWING INTO A FUTURE

MANY FINE YOUNG GROVES

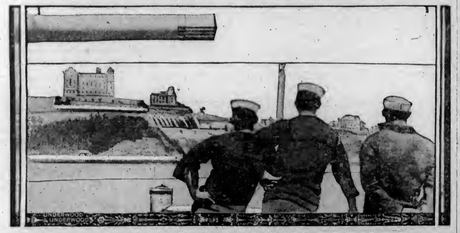
Said that Shortage is Not a Case of Having Cut Too Much

A prominent Chicago lumberman said in a recent radio address that America's timber shortage is not so much a case of having cut too much, but having reforested too little. We of this region are apt to believe that lumbermen have at least done their poor best toward cutting all the timber they could; and that but for wise governmental restraint, they might have accomplished a fairly thorough deforestation elsewhere—without any heartbrea

Pioneer Limited Wrecked but No One Killed

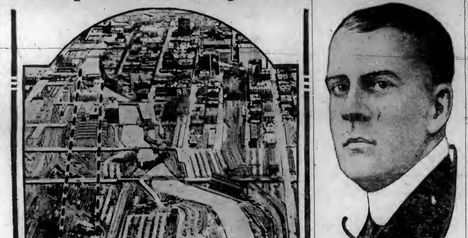
Wreck of the Pioneer Limited, crack train of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, at Columbus, Wis. Only two people were hurt in the accident. The wreck was caused by a freight car door that had dropped off on the right of way.

Gobs of the Memphis See Some Castles in Spain



Photograph made on board the U. S. S. Memphis as she arrived at Santander, Spain, on a courtesy call which gave the members of the crew a chance to see a little of the country.

Chicago River to Be Straightened



The dotted lines on this photograph show the course the Chicago river will take when the straightening project, to which the railroads involved have agreed, is completed. The bend that now stifles the development of Chicago's South side by blocking through-street communication with the loop will be removed.

Danish Vessel Sunk in the Delaware

The Danish steamer Fredensboro which was rammed and sunk by the British freighter, Manchester Shipper, in the Delaware river. The crew of the Fredensboro was taken off in safety.

FROM THE FOUR QUARTERS

Standard types of army aircraft have been reduced from fifteen to five.

The condor is no rare a bird that there are said to be only four in captivity.

It has been found that 43 per cent of Utah school children show traces of goiter.

Greenland is the largest island of the world if Australia is regarded as a continent.

Harpooned whales have been known to fight for two days.

Platinum jewelry taken from tombs in Ecuador is believed to date back to the pre-Christian era.

Twenty-two cases of typhoid fever in a Missouri town were traced to one family of typhoid carriers.

One of the most important means of preventing serious explosions in coal mines is good ventilation.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(By Issler, Mead & Company.)

Richard III

RICHARD III—hero and scoundrel; genius and degenerate, great king and greater criminal—stands out through all time as the "heavy villain" of medieval England's history drama: And that same drama was one of the bloodiest and most turbulent ever enacted.

During the four centuries since the Norman Duke William had conquered England many changes had come to the island kingdom. Most important of these was the substitution of English for French as a court and national language. The Normans had tried to make England a French-speaking nation. The stubborn Saxons had refused to give up their cruder native tongue. Little by little, thanks to this resistance, the earlier English, modified by certain French words and lingual forms, became the accepted tongue of the country. This was practically the same as the English we speak today.

The Black prince's son, Richard II, was deposed by his cousin, Henry, of Lancaster (son of the Black prince's younger brother), who took the throne as Henry IV. The usurper's son, Henry V, conquered nearly all of France and died while still a young man. His infant son, Henry VI, was called king of France as well as of England. But while he was still a youth Joan of Arc roused France to cast off the British yoke. Then, having no longer a foreign foe on whom to vent their aggressive, warlike tempers, the English turned against each other in a series of civil wars.

The cause of those conflicts was as follows: Henry VI was weak and semi-imbecile. The powerful duke of York claimed descent from a brother of the Black prince older than the brother from whom Henry was descended. He therefore declared himself rightful heir to the throne, and went to war to make good his title. His followers adopted the white rose as their badge, while the Lancastrians (Henry's adherents) wore red roses. The contest thus became known as "The Wars of the Roses." It began in 1455 and endured off and on for thirty years.

The duke of York was killed at the Battle of Wakefield, 1460, but his three sons, Edward, George and Richard, kept up the strife. Success fell first to one faction and then to the other; and intervals of peace occurred; but in the main the nation had little breathing space. At length, at the battles of Barnet and of Tewkesbury, 1465 (where on both occasions Richard led the Yorkist's carried by all victory), Edward wholly routed the Lancastrians and was undisputed king of England, with the title of Edward IV. His brother George, who had once turned traitor but had come back to the Yorkist cause, was duke of Clarence, and Richard, the youngest brother, was duke of Gloucester. To make Edward's throne more secure, Henry VI and the latter's son, Edward, prince of Wales, were murdered. The crime is generally told at Richard's door, as is the subsequent murder of George, duke of Clarence. Edward IV died in 1483, leaving his two little sons under Richard's guardianship and appointing Richard "Lord Protector of the Kingdom" during the elder son's minority.

Richard thus found himself with only two lives between him and the crown of England. He laid his plans with a desperate ingenuity and set out at once to fulfill them. His first step was to execute on various pretexts such noblemen as were adherents of Edward's two boys. Then, by lobbying, threats and false claims, he caused an irregular election to be held and had parliament proclaim him king. The two little princes, Edward's sons, were put out of the way, presumably by Richard's hired assassins, and the "Lord Protector," having waded to the throne through his brother's blood, began his reign as King Richard III. To the surprise of all, he governed the country justly and wisely.

But the hostile Lancastrians were growing restive. Their party's only remaining claimant to the crown was Henry Tudor, earl of Richmond. Oddly enough, he also had a strong trace of the ancient British blood, thus uniting in himself the Norman and early English strains. He had been humbled, but in 1485 he returned to England and drew to him a powerful faction. Richard, at the head of a large army, marched in person against him. The two forces met at Bosworth on August 22, 1485. After a hotly contested battle, in which the king performed prodigies of valor, Richmond won a decisive victory. Richard was slain on the field. Richmond came to the throne as Henry VII, and strengthened his cause by marrying Princess Elizabeth of York, thus uniting the rival houses of York and Lancaster.

Richard III is described by Shakespeare and other Sixteenth century writers as a dwarf-hunchback. This idea is absurd. No man so handicapped could have performed the personal feats of strength and valor that were ascribed to him. His character presents one of the strangest paradoxes of history. He was conscienceless, devoid of scruple or honor, ferocious, cruel and bloodthirsty even for those true times. Yet he was a wise and just king, a general second to none, a hero in battle, and of marvelous mental attainments.

David I. Walsh, Democrat, was elected United States senator from Massachusetts, defeating Senator William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican national committee and close friend of President Coolidge.

HOST TO QUEEN

Tida is Chief Two Guns White Calf of the Glacier park reservation who was chosen to be host to Queen Marie of Rumania upon her arrival at the Great divide.

New Anesthetic

Propylene, a constituent of manufactured gas, has recently been found to possess valuable anesthetic properties, and has been made use of in the case of major operations. This anesthetic is much more powerful than ethylene, employed by dentists, to which propylene is closely related.

Weight of Rain

The weight of an inch of rain on an acre of ground would be 226,517 pounds.

Propagation of Many Nut Trees

Under Normal Conditions It Is Cheapest to Buy From Nurseryman.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Useful information on the propagation of various nut trees is given by C. A. Reed of the United States Department of Agriculture in Farmers' Bulletin No. 1501-F, Nut-Tree Propagation, just published. Nut trees do not reproduce themselves true to variety when grown from seed, but must be propagated asexually as other fruits. Propagation with most species of nut trees is more difficult than with ordinary fruit trees, although the general principles are the same. Certain methods of budding and grafting are practically identical with nuts and with fruits.

Ability to Propagate.

The ability to propagate nut trees should be acquired by every grower, says Mr. Reed, so that if the occasion arises he may top-work to better kinds any inferior trees in his planted orchards, may work over seedlings in his native groves or, if necessary, easily establish a branch or two of a variety for pollination purposes from the tops of trees of standard varieties. With new varieties it often happens that scions only are available and not trees. Trees in sufficient numbers for orchard planting may not be available. In any case, by obtaining from a nursery a single tree true to variety, the planter may provide himself with an early supply of scion wood with which to increase his planting stock.

The purpose of this bulletin is to provide growers with a working knowledge of how asexual propagation is effected. It is not to encourage the general practice of growing their own trees, as the production of desirable planting stock is expensive and without experience it is generally unsatisfactory. Under normal conditions it is cheaper in the end to buy such stock from professional nurserymen.

Advantage in Budding.

Regardless of other reasons that prompt a mastery of the art of propagation, the nut orchardist will find his ability to bud or graft trees of great advantage in handling his orchard, says Reed.

Copies of this bulletin may be obtained upon request, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Excellent Rhubarb Can Be Grown During Winter

Rhubarb can be successfully grown during the winter and in many ways it is superior in quality to that grown in the summer, especially to that grown during the hot and dry months. The possibilities of winter growing have been overlooked unduly for the reason that very few are familiar with the fact that rhubarb will grow during the winter months.

There is, of course, a secret of growing it, but it is very simple. The roots should be stored in a warm cellar during the latter part of November or the first of December. For best results, none under two years of age should be used. Either boxes or barrels can be used for containers of the roots. A large quantity of soil should be placed in the containers and the roots laid on top of it. Then a rich covering of the soil goes over it all.

Near Christmas or later, sprouts begin to appear and are ready for harvest in January. Thereafter, they grow quickly and may be picked often.

Poisonous Plants Fatal Only in Large Quantity

There are many popular misconceptions respecting poisonous plants on the open range. One of the most notable relates to the quantity of poisonous plants that must be eaten to cause illness. It is not unusual to hear stories of poisoning of animals from having eaten a few leaves of larkspur, cocklebur, whorled milkweed, monkshood, etc. Experimental feeding has proven that with the exception of water-hemlock, and plants that produce prussic acid, illness results only from having eaten considerable quantity. For instance, cattle must eat approximately 30 pounds of larkspur to become seriously affected.

Horticultural Hints

Standing pools gather mud.

* * *

Every farm should have at least a small wood lot.

* * *

Cultivate and clean up the ground where vegetables have matured.

* * *

Although the 1926 peach crop in Georgia is estimated at 8,200,000 bushels, it is about a million bushels less than the record crop of 1924.

* * *

Go carefully with the saw or the knife in the farm apple orchard. In late years pruning often has been promoted to exaggeration.

* * *

The early bird gets his choice of nursery stock. Order yours in the fall.

* * *

Forestry is usually concerned in encouraging one good tree to grow thriftily where several poor ones are now striving to grow.

* * *

A sure way of starting grape vines is to bury some of the new growth, letting about eight inches of the tip stick up. If buried in late summer, it will be ready to set out next spring and make a good growth.

* * *

Garden tools are not costly, and their use makes gardening a pleasure, or at least robs the job of some of its backaches.

* * *

Cutting off good-sized limbs of an apple tree is about as reasonable as cutting off a man's leg to make him a better man.

* * *

No system of marketing, however effective, can be put into operation that will permanently solve all of the problems of merchandising agricultural products under all conditions.

FARM NOTES

Three timely tips: Seed in time, weed in time, feed in time.

* * *

For guiding the plow in these modern times brain is more important than brawn.

* * *

Fences keep live stock out of growing grain. How about that other farm crop, the wood lot?

* * *

One-half the value of manure may be lost in four months if left exposed.

* * *

Unclean surroundings are detrimental to milk flavor, for milk absorbs flavors and odors readily.

* * *

Lime sweetens the soil and makes it possible to grow good crops of clover and alfalfa and other legumes.

* * *

It is easier to wipe off a layer of grease from the farm implements next spring than to rub off a layer of rust.

* * *

Most vegetables keep best at a temperature of 35 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit in a well-ventilated storage room.

* * *

Vegetables will keep best in a cellar that has good ventilation, and where the temperature is maintained at between 35 and 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

* * *

After freshening, the cow should receive lukewarm water for two or three days. A bran mash (bran on which boiling water has been poured) is excellent for cooling the system and keeping the bowels open.

◦ Orchard ◦ Information

GET MICE BEFORE THEY GET TREES

Get the mice before the mice get your fruit trees. Any grower is liable to losses of hundreds of dollars, and the aggregate loss every year runs into many thousands of dollars.

Mice can be controlled, and the best way is to stop them permanently with strychnine. Stir an eighth of an ounce of powdered strychnine to which has been added an equal amount of baking soda over a quart of rolled oats. Stir it well to distribute it evenly. Heat the oat flakes and then pour over them a mixture of about six tablespoonfuls of paraffin, which should be well stirred to coat each flake with the grease.

When the flakes cool each one will be poisoned, with a waterproof coat of grease which is attractive to the mice. Place this poisoned bait in a tin can or a wooden shelter at the base of as many trees as possible, under boards, near runways, and along stone walls. It should not be placed so that birds will find it—some sort of a container should always be used.

Other practices are the use of wire screen guards around the base of the trees, and close cultivation. Both of these help discourage the mice, but do not remove the source of the trouble as does the poison, which is recommended in all serious cases.

The greatest damage usually occurs in orchards where dead grass and weeds are left to form shelter for the mice near the base of the trees. Here the mice make runways and build their nests, close to a good food supply and protected from their natural enemies, the hawks, owls, cats, skunks, foxes and weasels."

Winter Orchard Injury Prevented in the Fall

"A few simple precautions taken during the fall or early winter will prevent most of the harm caused to orchards by rabbits, mice and various forms of winter injury," says Prof. A. J. Farley of the New Jersey experiment station.

"Volunteer grasses and weeds usually grow up in an orchard during the late summer and early fall after the regular cultivation of the tree is discontinued. In young orchards this mat of material comes right up to the trunks of the trees and provides an ideal nesting place for mice that may seriously injure the trees by eating the bark and sapwood of the lower trunk and large roots. A large amount of this injury may be avoided by removing all dead grass and weeds from an area at least 3 or 4 feet in diameter around the trunk of each tree.

"To reduce winter injury the soil should be firmly packed around the trunks and a mound of earth 6 or 10 inches high made around them.

"Such treatment will provide some protection against winter injury by preventing the settling of water around the trunks, which by alternate freezing and thawing may cause injury to the bark and sapwood."

Cuttings Are Employed in Propagating Grapes

Cuttings are employed in propagating the grape. In all ordinary cases, hardwood cuttings are made from the ripened canes in autumn or winter when the vines are pruned. It is advisable to take the cuttings before the canes have been exposed to much cold. Choose only those canes that are well matured, solid, and rather short-jointed. In common practice, the cuttings are made in two-bud lengths, the lower cut being close to the bud. The cuttings will range from six to ten inches in length. The cuttings are tied in bundles of fifty or one hundred, and stored in sand, moss or sawdust in a cellar, until spring in order that callusing may take place, when they are planted in rows in the open. For most planting it is advisable to procure well-grown plants from the nursery.

If Kidneys Act Bad Take Salts

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean that you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and lazy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of soft water.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value the health of their children, should never be without MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN, for use when needed. They tend to Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Worms, Constipation, Headache, Teething disorders and Stomach Troubles. *Used by Mothers for over 30 years.* All Druggists everywhere, 35c. Trial package FREE, address THE MOTHER GRAY CO., LeROY, N. Y.

Rattlesnake Serum

The dread of the rattler may soon be greatly reduced, if not totally eliminated. Anti-rattlesnake hite serum in portable cases can now be purchased by hikers and outdoor workers. The San Diego Zoological society makes a business of extracting poison from the fang sack of rattlers, preparing the serum from it, and then selling it at little more than cost, put up in little cases that can be easily carried by all who venture into rattlesnake territory.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

Filial Admiration

Henry's father, a farmer and stock grower, took several carloads of hogs, reared on his own farm, to Chicago, where he sold them to a great meatpacking firm.

While in Chicago, Henry's father received the following letter from his little boy:

"Deag Papa: Did you see Mr. Armour kill that big fat hog with the black tail, and didn't he think he was a buster? I am sorry to see the hogs leave the farm, and most of all you. Your loving son, Henry."—Everybody's.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

History

Teacher—When was the revival of learning?

Pupil—Just before exams.

Colds 5c

Your throat soothed, head cleared, cough relieved—by the exclusive menthol blend in

LUDEN'S

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

She Laughed!

Thought It Was a Joke

Brooklyn, Mrs. K. Kummer writes:—"Please take notice that I can write again. I have been troubled with what I thought Rheumatism. I laughed when someone suggested that I try Carter's Little Liver Pills for I never thought that my trouble was constipation. About three months later I found out that I am a new person. I am thankful to you for the help your pills have done for me and my friends."

Carter's Little Liver Pills remove the constipation poison from the system. Not habit forming.

Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Potent Perfume That

A Raw, Sore Throat

eases quickly when you apply a little Musterole. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and downsout the soreness and pain and won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Brings quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE

WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

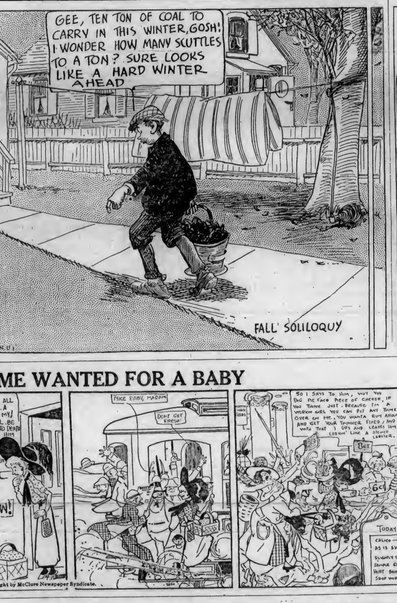
Mickey's Corner

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

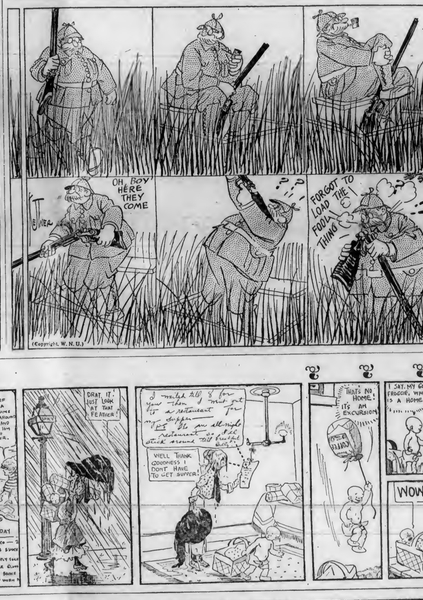
Village Gossip

Events in the Lives of Little Men



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Our Pet Peeve

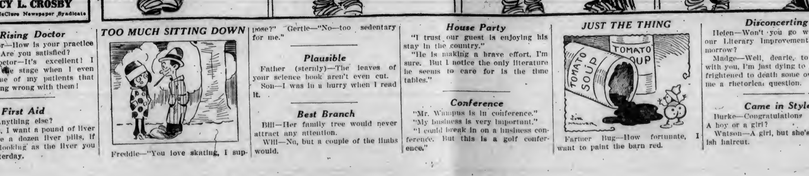


HOME WANTED FOR A BABY

Copyright by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

The Clancy Kids

He Has Such an Open Face, Too



By PERCY L. CROSBY

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The Rising Doctor

First Doctor—How is your practice getting on? Are you satisfied?

Second Doctor—It's excellent! I have got to the stage when I even dare tell some of my patients that there is nothing wrong with them!

First Aid

Butcher—Anything else?

Jones—Yes, I want a pound of liver —and include a dozen liver pills, if it's as sick looking as the liver you gave me yesterday.

TOO MUCH SITTING DOWN

Freddie—"You love skating, I suppose?" Gertie—"No—too sedentary for me."

Plausible

Father (sternly)—The leaves of your science book aren't even cut.

Son—I was in a hurry when I read it.

Best Branch

Bill—Her family tree would never attract any attention.

Will—No, but a couple of the limbs would.

House Party

"I trust our guest is enjoying his stay in the country."

"He is making a brave effort, I'm sure. But I notice the only literature he seems to care for is the time tables."

Conference

"Mr. Wampus is in conference."

"My business is very important."

"I could break in on a business conference, but this is a golf conference."

JUST THE THING

Farmer Hugg—How fortunate, I want to paint the barn red.

Disconcerting

Helen—Won't you go with me to our Literary Improvement class tomorrow?

Madge—Well, dearie, to be frank with you, I'm just dying to go, but I'm frightened to death some one will ask me a rhetorical question.

Came in Style

Burke—Congratulations old man! A boy or a girl?

Watson—A girl, but she's got a boyish haircut.

Valuable "Live Stock"

An economic value of fifteen hundred billion dollars is placed on the lives of the men and women of this country by statisticians of a leading life insurance company. It is estimated that this vital capital, measured in dollars and cents, is about five times as great as the total national wealth contained in money, stocks, bonds, merchandise, real estate and other factors of wealth.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Woman Trapper's Ambition

The only woman trapper in the Peace river country, Alberta, Miss Mary B. Hallett, is saving her money toward paying for musical study in the East.

Number Painted on Auto

No automobile license plates are used anywhere in Europe, the number of the car being painted on the gasoline tank or elsewhere on the rear of the car.

Handiest thing in the house

SAFE for CHILDREN

For bumps, bruises, cuts, burns, chafing and scalds. Internally for coughs and colds. "Vaseline" Jelly is an invaluable remedy for many children's ills.

Chesebrough Mfg. Company
State St., Consolidated New York

Vaseline

T. M'K. U. S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY

Coughs and Colds

are not only annoying, but dangerous. If not attended to at once they may develop into serious ailments.

Boschee's Syrup

is soothing and healing in such cases, and has been used for sixty years. 25c and 50c bottles. At all druggists. If you cannot get it, write to G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

MIAMI HURRICANE VIEWS—Two choicest photos assorted 11 or 16 latest panorama photos 11. Send money order or bills. A. T. HASON, 224 N. E. 20th St., Miami, Fla.

SEND LIST OF THINGS YOU WANT to buy or sell. Thousands of bargains received daily. THE EXCHANGE, 41 Broad St., Boston, Mass.

HOTEL 50 ROOMS TWO STORY BRICK, Good business and residence location. Investigate. WALTER CAPPS, Effingham, Illinois.

LOVE STORIES, COMFORT, a monthly magazine, is full of fun, stories, love secrets, advice, tales with pluck, thrilling romantic stories, tales with spice, etc. 25th year. A million readers. Send 25c for 12 months subscription which includes free copy of our Book of Secrets. Comfort, Inc., Augusta, Me. Comfort, Inc., Augusta, Me.

FOXES at Wholesale—High quality P. B. I. stock. Quebec Valleau Hartford River Black Foxes. Prices very attractive. Ohio Canadian Silver Fox Co., Painesville, Ohio.

Woodworkers Combination Outfits, $1.45 prepaid. Sent on approval, for Carpet, Rugs and Farmers. Cash or C. O. D. Send for Cir. Handle Auto size Rug Machine. Comfort, Inc., Augusta, Me.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 46—1926.

Honors Even

The Paris correspondent of the London Morning Post was informed by the manager of the Geneva hotel where Briand and Stresemann dined after the last league assembly that when Herr Stresemann offered to pay for the dinner, M. Briand exclaimed: "Ah, no, no! I will settle for the wine and the dinner, my friend; you can pay the reparations."—From L'Ere Nouvelle, Paris. (Translated for the Kansas City Star).

Colds Fever Grippe

Go Stop them today

Stop them quickly—all their dangers and discomforts. End the fever, headache, Force the poison out. Hills break colds in 24 hours. They tone the whole system. The prompt, reliable results have led millions to employ them. Don't rely on lesser helps, don't delay. Be sure it is

HILL'S Price 30c

CASCARA QUININE

Get Red Box with portrait

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

20¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

The Charlevoix Sentinel
Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1869, who was continuous publisher until Dec. 31, 1917.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.
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THE ELECTION

Election returns from the various states are now in and tabulated and an analysis of the result seems to bear out the statements made before the election to the effect that the results in practically all of the states would be based on local rather than national issues. From a Republican standpoint the outstanding losses in the senatorial contests were in New York and Massachusetts, both of which states ordinarily support the G. O. P. in general elections. But even in these two commonwealths the result was based largely on issues which have but little bearing on national affairs, although one of these issues, that pertaining to the enforcement of the prohibition amendment, promises to become a national political problem in the not distant future.

Practically all of the other senatorial losses sustained by the Republicans in the so-called border states, which are normally Democratic especially in off years, and so far as the senatorial contests were concerned, there was a setting down to normalcy after the Harding landslide of six years ago which gave the Republicans a number of unexpected senators.

In the Republican states of the Middle West and the Northwest the Republicans were generally successful. One noteworthy feature of these Republican successes in the West is that they were gained in the main in agricultural regions.

We have heard a great deal in the past few months about the plight of the western farmer and how he was going to take his spite out on the national administration. This reported discontent did not crystallize into Democratic votes. The Republican losses were sustained in the larger centers of population where local issues were more of a factor.

From a Democratic standpoint the outstanding feature so far as 1928 is concerned at least, was the unexpectedly sweeping victory for Governor Al. Smith, a victory which carried a Democratic senatorship along with it. Governor Smith is now the outstanding democratic figure of the country. He is the big figure in the 1926 democratic ranks and looms larger now as a presidential possibility than he did in 1924. Just what his candidacy means to the future of the Democratic party, time alone can tell. There is little doubt that, while it will be greeted enthusiastically in the east, by the hosts of the Democracy, it will not be regarded as an unmixed blessing in the South and the West.

Outside of this decisive Smith victory there is little in the 1926 elections which seems to have a bearing on the next presidential campaign. From now on in the Democratic Party the political students will do well to look out for the Smith Special.

DEFECTS OF THE DIRECT PRIMARY

Vice President Dawes, speaking at the convention of the American Legion at Philadelphia, said he thought the direct primary ought to be largely abolished. That, with regret, is an increasing opinion. We do not like to give up our theories, especially when they are based on a fine estimate of human purpose and intelligence. The direct primary was the objective of a great crusade. Enthusiasm thought it was all good. Dejection may say it is all bad. It is neither one thing nor the other. Experience has revealed a great deal of bad. That at least can be put away. It asks too much of voters and they cannot respond to its requirements.

The political convention, as General Dawes said, is the product of the system of representative governments. Americans know their form to be one of representative democracy and we doubt if they have had as much success with the departures from it as they have had in the main with the straight article.

The straight party ballot has been derided for more than a generation. For a long time he was fixed in place by the civil war and its consequences. He voted against Cleveland because his father voted against McClellan or he voted against McKinley because his father voted for Tilden. This process under scrutiny seemed absurd and party loyalties were derided as infantile.

Loyalty has been the foundation of a good many governments, and even when it has been unintelligent it has preserved government. A two-party system has saved the United States from many of the weakening vagaries of opinion and act which are found in the newer and less integrated republics of Europe. They tend towards dictatorship because their people cannot keep from splitting into so many parties that parliamentary decision is impossible.

In this country party loyalty will require party responsibility in the long run. A party management which promotes incompetence and dishonesty will not retain support if the consequences are traceable back to the management. The direct primary, applied to the whole confusing machinery of elections and party control relieves the party management of responsibility and it does not invest the voter with information sufficient to act well on his own hook. A convention at least knows what it is doing. If it does the wrong thing that is done deliberately most of the time and a party organization generally sidesteps responsibility for continuous bad behavior. If it does not it is dealing with an indifferent constituency against which there is no political protection.—Chicago Tribune.

NEW SCIENCE CREATES BUSINESS

One of the newest sciences which we have with us is the science of advertising. And advertising has really come to be a science. It is no longer conducted in a haphazard way. Men of brains and ability have studied it and have evolved plans which bring about the greatest amount of good through advertising, benefit to the public as well as to the advertiser.

It is pleasing to know that men everywhere are beginning to appreciate the great part for good which advertising plays in our everyday life. That we do not yet fully appreciate this good, however, is evidenced by the fact that only a small percentage of the potential advertisers avail themselves of its assistance.

In a recent address, President Coolidge pointed to the fact that we are still apt to place too low an estimate on the subject of advertising. Mammoth factories and great transportation systems impress us when we come in personal contact with them, the President said, but we have not yet come to appreciate the great business which greets us through the advertising pages in the newspapers and periodicals of the county. Yet even the most casual examination must point out to us, the appreciation of its advantages. Representative government is typically American. It was given to us by our forefathers where they fashioned the American Constitution, a document which was regarded as an experiment at the time, even by its framers, but a document which has excited the admiration of the world by the manner in which it has given us a fair, workable government, a government which has made the United States the greatest nation in the world.

—So long as we appreciate the blessings of representative government there is no danger that the result at the polls will not be accepted just as it was accepted in the various communities of the United States this year, quietly and with real American sportsmanship. It will only be when we lose sight of party principles and the fundamental necessity of constitutional government, and follow off after false gods in the shape of vain personal ambitions, that armies will be necessary to enforce the decisions of American elections. We hope and believe that that time will never come. The way to see that it does not come is to keep fresh in our hearts the spirit of American representative government.

Mrs. Bessie P. Brueggeman, chairman of the United States employees' compensation commission.

President added, that advertising has become a great business.

Then to show why this is true he continued:

"When we stop to consider the part which advertising plays in the modern life of production and trade we see that basically it is that of education. It informs its readers of the existence and nature of commodities by explaining the advantages to be derived from their use and creates for them a wider demand. It makes new thoughts, new desires and new actions. By changing the attitude of mind it changes the material condition of the people. Somewhere I have seen ascribed to Abraham Lincoln the statement that 'In this and like communities public sentiment is everything. With public sentiment nothing can fail; without it nothing can succeed; consequently he who molds public sentiment goes deeper than he who enacts statutes or pronounces decisions. He makes statutes and decisions possible or impossible to be executed.'

"Advertising creates and changes this foundation of all popular action, public sentiment, or public opinion. It is the most potent influence in adopting and changing the habits and modes of life, affecting what we eat, what we wear, and the work and play of the whole nation. Formerly it was an axiom that competition was the life of trade. Under the methods of the present day it would seem to be more appropriate to say that advertising is the life of trade."

By creating a demand and stimulating business advertising tends to reduce prices and the cost of living. It raises, too, the standard of the products which we buy. It brings therefore, greater profits to the advertiser and greater satisfaction to the buyer. There is no longer any doubt about its general benefit. But, as yet, few of us realize its tremendous importance.

NATIONAL NEWS
Written for This Paper by
FRANK P. LITSCHERT

—The election is over. Already the people of the East and the West, the North and the South are settling down to business again. For no matter who is elected, whether it be Smith, Jones, White or Brown, the most of us have a living to make after the returns are all in and the celebration of victory or the sorrowing of defeat is over. Therefore, the day after the election, the "Business as Usual" sign is hung out again.

—And the fact that we do forget our campaign prejudices, accepting the result with true sportsmanship, is one of the outstanding features of American elections. We go to the polls by the million on election day, deposit our ballots and go about our business. The clerks tabulate the returns, send them in to the various headquarters, the press associations assimilate them and announce the results, and the verdict is quietly accepted in every commonwealth in the land, by those who have lost as well as those who have won. That is all there is to it. There is little if any recrimination, and no thought of revolution or the setting aside of the verdict by force. No army of sheriffs is necessary to enforce the result. The theory of representative government, of the rule of the majority is accepted and the next day we start all over again.

—It may be said that the cheerful acceptance of the result, whether it is republican or democratic is due to the splendid sportsmanship of the American people. This is no doubt true in part. The American people do not like a poor loser, and there is no way to lose popularity faster than to "squeal" after one has been beaten in a fair political battle. But it is not all sportsmanship which induces us cheerfully to accept the result. Back of it is the splendid heritage of American representative government, and our proper appreciation of its advantages.

Long Lecture Career

Ralph Waldo Emerson, the celebrated American essayist, began a long career as a lecturer in 1833-34. For over thirty years he lectured on such subjects as "Human Culture," "Human Life" and "The Present Age."

African Golf

Rhinoceros golfers are said frequently to encounter lions, elephants or a stray rinoceros on their courses. It may be very pleasant to go out after lions and land nothing but a rhinoceros.—Detroit News.

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ten acres of land inside city limits. Charlevoix State Savings Bank.. 30-tf.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Will rent for winter months, residence located at 104 Garfield-Ave. Interested parties call at the residence.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.
BARRY-MERCH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—3800 foot frontage on Walloon Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA, 440 Pearl St., Boyne City. Phone 324. 11-tf

Recent portrait of Mrs. Medill McCormick, widow of Senator McCormick of Illinois, who is being talked of as Republican nominee for governor of Illinois in case Governor Small should decide not to seek re-election.

Tribute Seems Rough on Wedding Finery

Rice and confetti, for use after wedding ceremonies, both have their opponents, but they seem preferable to the coal dust which, we are told, was thrown at St. Pancras recently after the wedding of a coal heaver and his bride.

But the idea of this occupational tribute is not quite new; some years ago a confectioner and his bride were pelted with the little sweets which are known as "hundreds and thousands." The idea might be endlessly extended—tee leaves for the grocer, tinsel for the joiner, chopped suet for the butcher, buns for the baker, buttons for the draper, orange peel for the greengrocer, and pills for the doctor and chemist. In the case of writing people and journalists, presumably all their friends would turn up and empty their fountain pens at the bride and bridegroom. That sounds a curious compliment—but, then, so does coal dust.—Manchester (England) Guardian Weekly.

Truth and Liberty

There was a time when men were standing with their love of truth in advance of their love of personal liberty. We see that we are standing now with our love of personal liberty in advance of our love for truth. We anticipate a time when the love of truth shall have come up to our love of liberty, and men shall be cordially tolerant and earnest believers both at once. When that comes it will be a new thing in the world. It has long been in beautiful or splendid individuals scattered all through the ages, but there has been no age in which the mass of thinkers were of once strong in positive belief and tolerant of difference of opinion.—Phillips Brooks.

DILL PICKLES—There fine unclassified sizes. Price right. Have your jug refilled at the Pickle Station now.

From Planter to Platter--Chicago Exhibition

The visitor to the International Live Stock Exhibition at Chicago, November 27th to December 4th, will be able to obtain a complete picture of live stock production from the time the seed is selected for planting through the various stages of growing and feeding until the savory meat is served on the dinner table.

Starting with the soil itself, models of an actual farm will show how a run-down piece of land was taken in hand by experts and put on a business basis in a few years. Adjoining this demonstration will be samples of numerous varieties of grains, seeds and hay, many which have never previously been introduced to the public, together with specimens of the finest feed crops produced on the North American continent. The visitor may next inspect the educational exhibits of the United States Department of Agriculture and the State Agricultural Colleges where he will find a great fund of timely and valuable information dealing with problems of seed selection, crop production and feeding, and be privileged to ask questions of the authorities in charge.

In the surrounding barns will be assembled outstanding representatives of the various breeds of beef cattle, horses, hogs and sheep, allowing an unexcelled opportunity to study breed types and make comparisons. Exhibits of cattle and sheep will illustrate the various methods of breeding up a herd or flock from ordinary foundation stock.

Following the story one step further, the visitor may spend a pleasant hour in the Sheppe where he will find the carcasses which have been produced from the use of various feeding methods with different grades of stock. Here also he may observe the retail cuts into which the carcasses are divided and learn how inexpensive meat dishes may be prepared from the less popular portions.

Stepping across the street he enters the Boys' and Girls' Club Building where he will find exhibits of canned meats and other foods and listen to demonstrations on various topics concerning the table and the home.

Stuffed Owls Used as Decoy for Crows

There is one way in which a wild crow may be shaken out of his accustomed ways—suspicion may be reduced even to a state of hysteria, says Henry C. Cary in Bird Lore.

Preserve in stuffed owls, preferably one of the largest species, like the great horned or the barred, and place it out in the open in the country.

The crows will gather more quickly than do the vultures when they see carrion and they will follow each other, as the vultures are said to do, so that the whole crow population for miles around will soon be pouring out the vials of its wrath on the poor stuffed fowl with its yellow glass eyes.

The crows have an instinctive fear of the owl tribe, and hence they unite in an attempt to drive the stuffed owl, which they suppose to be alive, away from their own neighborhood.

This method of deceiving crows seems to work best in the nesting season. Its efficacy may be due to the owls' preying upon old and young crows in and near the nest at night.

Certainly the habit of nesting and roosting very near the topmost branches of tall trees would seem to make the crow more than most birds, an easy victim of both hawks and owls.

* * * *

A total of more than $8,000,000 will be received for the eleven months of 1926 from the gasoline tax which went into operation last February 1. The total amount expected by December 1st exceeds May 1 will aggregate $8,750,000, it is estimated.

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a sufficient observer and a good business man. Judging from experience **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is seen by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

Now is the Time

of year when we red-blooded Americans begin to hanker for the

Pioneer American Breakfast Food

Buckwheat Pancakes

Get the Tangy, Delicious, and Distinctive Flavor found only in ARGO, Charlevoix Brand, Pure Buckwheat Flour.

ASK YOUR GROCER

Argo Milling Company

The Family tie
knit it closer by Long Distance

"In days of old when knights were bold"—the family was a unit with most of the relatives usually living under one roof. Today, economic conditions have forced the family to scatter to different cities and different states—the members seldom meet from one year's end to another.

Let Long Distance calls help knit the family tie closer.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

Christmas Greeting Cards will soon be in demand. The designs for the 1926 Season are Superior in every way, style, quality and appearance, to those Displayed in Previous Years. Make Your Selections Early—at Once—to Insure Delivery in TIME FOR MAILING TO YOUR FRIENDS

Call and Examine Before the Choice Subjects are Exhausted

Sentinel Printing Co.

New Palace Theatre
ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 20-21

Extra Special Western. Two great shows in one! Hoot Gibson in "The Calgary Stampede." 2 Injuns and cowboys; Roman races and bronco busters; rope spinners and bull-doggers; trick riders and trick ropers; crashing wagons and foaming horses lashed like mad by demoniac drivers; wild cows, wild steers, wild riding by the world's wildest wild westers. The two biggest movies of the year all for the price of one admission. Hoot Gibson in a ripsnorting drama enacted amid the actual scenes of the Calgary Stampede of 1926. Also a comedy "The Diffy Dill"

Wednesday Thursday—

Colleen Moore in "We Moderns." Bang! Bang! Bang! She's in to win hearts with thrills and smiles. Flashing, flying, soaring through the air, like a winged bird of steel—and aboard, the modern dancing, whirling to the time of a snappy Charleston. And then, crash! bang! and a hundred humans jump overboard 10,000 feet to the earth. That's a thrill of a lifetime. Don't miss it. Also Fox News and Felix the Cat.

THE W. C. T. U.

Meeting Held Last Friday With Mrs. Shores

The Women's Christian Temperance Union meeting last Friday at Mrs. Shores' was largely attended by women interested in prohibition and other religious causes. Mrs. John Jolliff had charge of the devotions and Mrs. H. G. Mattson presented the topic of "International Friendliness," making it clear that peace among the nations will result only from effort.

There are at the present time fifty or more international organizations functioning and making for friendliness between the citizens of the nations of the earth, exclusive of political leagues and conferences. The bringing together of groups of young people of all nationalities through the Y. M. C. A. and other agencies to discuss matters of common interest is a hopeful sign of the times.

The Japanese doll project was mentioned as another venture in friendliness. At the time of the Doll Festival in Japan in March, thousands of dolls will be presented to the Japanese children by the children of America with messages of good will and friendship.

Tea was served by the Social committee and the Union adjourned to meet in December with Mrs. Usher.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

According to the headlines in some of the big dailies, Norway has voted to end prohibition. But Norway never had prohibition in the sense that we understand it. She did have a regulatory law limiting the alcoholic content to 14 per cent. This was raised to 21 per cent three years ago and we must come off altogether. Norway has found by experience that compromise with booze doesn't work, and if Gibson is a skilled rider, having first won the all round championship at the Pendleton roundup in 1912.

The story revolves about the adventures of a cowboy who is wanted by the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police. All the principals in the story congregate in Calgary during the stampede and lively action of the picture is had when Gibson farfuns punctuates the actual festival, which was the biggest in history, due to the celebration of the centennial or fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of Fort Calgary and the coming of the Northwest Mounted Police to Alberta.

THE THEATRE

"We Moderns" a story of the younger British generation, with the ever charming Colleen Moore as the star, will prove a surprise to patrons of the Palace theatre, next Wednesday and Thursday.

Fetched against a canvas that fairly palpitates with the din and bustle of London life, photographed in the actuality, Miss Moore is seen not only in an entirely new frame, but plunged into the very British after the war development, in her characterization of Mary Sandale.

The play is adapted from an Israel Zangwell novel, with June Mathis responsible for the screen version. It was directed by John Francis Dillon, who gave screen fans those two flapper epics, "The Perfect Flapper" and "Flaming Youth," by means of which Colleen originally climbed to stellar heights on the screen.

Surrounding Colleen in her new medium are Jack Mulhall, who is always interesting and convincing; Claude Gillingwater, Clarissa Selwynne, Carl Miller, Cleve Moore, and others.

The picture was produced by John McCormick for First National.

"The Calgary Stampede,"—When Hoot Gibson and his director, Herbert Blache, took a company of 44 to Calgary, Canada, to film the great Calgary Stampede many of the Universal ranch-riders who made the trip entered the sporting events and made an excellent showing by winning their proportion of the prizes. Every type of Western frontier sport was staged before a monster grandstand. The Universal riders made an especially good showing in the horse races while Hoot, the star of "The Calgary Stampede," a Universal Jewel coming to the Palace theatre on Saturday and Sunday was winner in the finals of the Roman race about which the dramatization of the festival revolves. This event, one thirty years ago, was first staged as an exhibition by the Universal ranch riders.

The necessity of shooting many scenes of the story during the week made it impossible for Gibson to enter any events, despite his desire to do so. Gibson is a skilled rider, having first won the all round championship at the Pendleton roundup in 1912.

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FIRST THANKSGIVING

A Realistic Thanksgiving Vesper Service at M. E. Church

A Thanksgiving service, at the Vesper hour, which will be unique because it contains certain elements that were in evidence at the First Thanksgiving Service, will be rendered at the First Methodist Episcopal church in Charlevoix next Sunday afternoon, by the pastor assisted by the combined choirs of the Indian and Charlevoix Methodist Episcopal churches.

Certain of the Indians, who are excellent singers, will be dressed in Indian costume and will escort some of their wonderful music in the Ojibwa tongue. "King Massasoit" and his two sons, "Philip" and "Alexander" will be represented by real indians. "Gov. Bradford" [and "Gov. Winslow" will have an opportunity to speak officially. The First Methodist choir, costumed very suggestive of Pilgrim days, will render excellent music and the pastor will speak on the subject, "The Old Time Religion." Suitable and suggestive decorations will be much in evidence.

The entire service will center around the idea of the original purpose of Thanksgiving as conceived by our Pilgrim fathers and mothers. The public is invited. The hour is 4:15 p.m.

—) PERSONALS (—

On Tuesday Mrs. Robert Bonthron entertained at a bridge luncheon, with four tables.

The Leo Powers family left Tuesday morning for Miami, Florida, for the winter. They drove through in A. S. Musselman's Cadillac.

A petition now being circulated asks that the matter of bonding for new school buildings be reopened. The limit set forth is $250,000.

B. A. Herman left last Thursday by rail for visits to Holland, Grand Rapids, St. Joseph and Chicago. This is according to his annual custom, following inventory, each fall. He expects to be gone until about Thanksgiving.

Does Distance Make Investments Good?

Charlevoix County has received hundreds of thousands, within a year, for resort real estate. Shrewd outside investors did the buying. How often it happens that we see opportunities to make investments right at home—after it is too late.

LAWRENCE R. CHASE
REAL ESTATE
230 Bridge Street. Telephone 113

Rev. Fr. Leo McMannon came from Saint James on the Sanford, Tuesday, and returned the same day.

The Busy Bee society will meet on Friday afternoon, Nov. 19, at the home of Mrs. Luella Korth, 801 State street.

Miss Marion Sears returned to Pittsburg Monday, after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sears.

At its regular morning service hour, 10:45, the Christian Science society will hold Thanksgiving services on Thanksgiving Day, November 25th.

Mrs. Garret Cole, of St. James, arrived in Charlevoix on Friday's boat enroute for Big Rapids, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Seaman.

The Baptist Ladies Aid will give a fish supper at the church parlors, on the evening of Wednesday, December 1st. The charges will be 35c and 50c.

Mrs. Will Graves, with her son Billy Boy, and Miss Marie Grau, left, last Sunday on the Manitou, for Chicago, where they will remain for the winter.

The Reverend B. G. Mattson was the principal speaker at a Father and Son banquet held at the Congregational church in Central Lake, the evening of November 11th.

On Monday Raymond Seymour and Albert Clark opened a grocery store in the Madison building, near to the State Bank. They have a good location and attractive windows.

Mont Withers, Ralph Bacot and John Slezak left on the Sanford Tuesday for the Beaver Islands to hunt fox. The length of their stay will depend on the kind of hunting they find.

Mrs. Alonzo Powers was surprised on the evening of November 11th by many of her friends, who held a party in her home, in honor of her birthday. A supper and cards made the festivity.

Frank Kenyon, of Mackinac Island, who has been much in Charlevoix recently overseeing the remodeling of his home at Dixon and Michigan, fell down a flight of stairs last Thursday and wrenched his knee painfully.

The Loyal Order of Moose has leased the second floor of the Emrey building, now owned by Jos. Foster and Chas. Hamlin, on Bridge-st., near Clinton, and will occupy same December 1st. The lease reads for five years.

The Charlevoix City Band will give a concert, at a date to be announced later, the proceeds from which will be used for the purchase of instruments and the defraying of other expenses. Watch for the forthcoming announcement.

A. D. Crimmins, of Grand Rapids, came to Boyne City last week, and after disposing of business matter in that city, came on to Charlevoix where he stayed Thursday night. He left last Friday morning for the return to Grand Rapids.

The committee appointed by the American Red Cross to conduct its roll call in Charlevoix county includes Mrs. J. M. Harris, Boyne City, chairmen; Mrs. C. A. Foregeorgeer, Boyne City, secretary; and A. F. Bridge, Charlevoix, treasurer.

Mrs. Leon Taylor and Mrs. Wm. Taylor left for Chicago last Saturday, by train. Mr. Wm. Taylor will join Mrs. Taylor there later and will stay for some weeks, then leave for Florida. The Leon Taylors will live in Chicago this winter, as Mr. Taylor is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Myler and son James drove up from Detroit, arriving in Charlevoix last Friday. Mr. Myler went with the O'Neils hunting party to the north woods, while Mrs. Myler and son remained in Charlevoix with Mrs. Gaither and Mrs. Eddie O'Neill.

Miss Emma Roy, representative for Real Silk of Indianapolis Hosiery and Lingerie Co., reports an active Christmas business already. All wishing their orders for winter hosiery and sox and Christmas gifts, telephone her at Hotel Charlevoix after 7 p.m., and she will call at once. x x x

George Beeman, who left Charlevoix on Thursday, Nov. 4th, returned Monday morning, after having made a trip which included Detroit, Ann Arbor, Albion, Kalamazoo and other Michigan towns. The chief event of his vacation was his attendance at the Michigan-Wisconsin football game.

J. B. Redpath, who closed his store last week, has been busy since then with inventory. He expects to have this finished in time so that he can leave for Chicago next week. In the spring, as soon as conditions indicate the opening of the resort season, he will return, reopen his store, and make preparations for summer business.

On the 8th, Mrs. J. J. Simmons left for Owosso to attend the W. C. T. U. convention held there on the 9-10-11. From Owosso Mrs. Simmons went to Chicago to remain until she was called to Saginaw to attend the convention of the Women's League of Voters, the 18th. Mrs. Simmons is Charlevoix county's delegate at the latter meeting.

The school board, at its meeting Monday, Nov. 16, took under advisement the new petition to reopen the matter of bonding the district for a new school building. At a date to be determined later a committee will be appointed to prepare the matter for public consideration and to set a date for a special meeting when the taxpayers may vote on the proposition.

FAREWELL PARTY

Those enthusiastic grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hammel Sr., left Wednesday morning to motor to Daphne, Baldwin county, Ala., where they will spend the winter at the home of their granddaughter, Eugenia Latady. Charlevoix will remember the day that Eugenia was born at the Hammel home in Park avenue, last summer. Now the little town of Daphne will doubtless be the scene of a keen family rivalry for the small Eugenia's favor. Eugenia's mother, Mrs. R. Dineen Latady, who was Bess Hammel, is going to see some stiff competition for possession of her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Hammel expect to stay in the south until May.

The evening before "Big Dick's" departure, Meyer Levinson gave a party for the tall traveler. Probably it was intended as a farewell; but judging from the good time, it looked more like a celebration. The guests were all men —eighteen of them—and they played cards and gave businesslike attention to a wonderful midnight supper, prepared and served by Mrs. Levinson.

News of Miss Henriette Baldwin, who has for some time been under critical condition in a hospital at Ann Arbor, is that her condition continues to improve. This will greatly relieve the anxiety of her many friends and relatives in Charlevoix. Last Friday DeForest Wood joined Mrs. Wood in Ann Arbor, where the latter has been for some weeks at the bedside of her daughter, Miss Baldwin.

Five of our neighboring counties are considering the building of a sanitarium for the treatment of tuberculosis. The counties are Grand Traverse, Leelanau, Emmet, Antrim and Kalkaska. There is a state law which permits counties to levy a one-mill tax for the erection and maintenance of such institutions, and these five counties consider the pooling of their resources to take advantage of this provision. No place has been selected for the sanitarium site.

Ira A. Adams, editor of the Sentinel, left Charlevoix Friday morning to join his old friend, George A. Burke, of Grayling, at that place, for a sleer hunt. He intends to remain in the woods until the season closes. These two gentlemen have hunted much together; they put in several seasons in camp north of the Straits of Mackinac. Two years ago they went to Lake Gogebic, Mich., and one winter, some years before that, into the Coeur D'Alene Mountains of Idaho.

According to the Petoskey news for Monday, Nov. 15, Emmet county is hit with hog cholera. S. J. Culver, county agricultural agent, warns farmers that every preventive should be exercised; and especially since a scarcity of chloride of lime prevents no supply for Emmet county to use in putting down the scourge if it gains headway. This report is one of the many which Emmet county will doubtless put Charlevoix county farmers on their guard against a spread of the disease.

Miss Belle Flewelling of Bellaire, came to Charlevoix last week and took over the practice of Virginia Hyall Brown, chiropractor. With Miss Flewelling is her father, Simon Flewelling, a civil war veteran of long residence in Antrim county. The Flewellings are highly respected in their former home, where the family went bravely through the trials of homesteaders in the early days. Miss Flewelling is here permanently, and with her father has taken up residence in rooms adjacent to her office in the postoffice building, where Miss Brown had her office.

Dr. G. W. King and family, who left Charlevoix about October 25th, on a motor trip to Kansas and Missouri, returned Saturday the 13th. At Kansas City, Kan., they visited some relatives of Mrs. King's and their tour also took them through parts of southern Missouri, outside of Kansas City, Mo. Dr. King says the Missouri roads do not compare with ours—that if a motorist ventures off the concrete he finds mud hub deep, for the by-roads have not even been graveled. The last leg of the journey, from Chicago to Charlevoix was made in twelve hours, including stops for an hour and a half and a mistake at a detour, which cost them 20 miles of rough driving.

Charlevoix building contractors are all busy this fall. They report that this is the best season they have ever had, with more work than they can easily take care of. Most of the work is on buildings for resort purposes, such as summer cottages and boathouses. No one seems able to give definite figures on the amount of building being done, but real estate men and contractors variously estimate that the value for Charlevoix and immediate vicinity will reach $150,000 to $250,000. One estimate for Charlevoix county placed the total at $300,000. Whatever the exact truth may be, it is certain that there is an unusual activity in building.

Under date of November 16, the First Congregational Church launches its new venture, a newsy little publication called the Weekly Calendar. It is an illustrated magazine, with news of the church in its activities throughout the world, and matters concerning the local parish. With Volume 1, No. 1, Dr. Mattson and the trustees send out a parish letter, which touches parish business matters and announces an All-Parish supper to be given Thursday, Nov. 18, at 6:30 o'clock. This will be a potluck affair, with each family bringing some of the food and the necessary dishes. Of course there will be no charge, and all persons interested in the church are invited.

Born, October 23th, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Cannon, of Detroit, a son—Jarvin Aubrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Noble have returned from Bay View to Charlevoix, and will spend the winter at home here.

Captain James H. Gallagher, wife and family, of Boyne City, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Albon Smith last Monday.

Ernest Loeb returned from Chicago, Thursday, Nov 11th. He reported Mrs. Loeb and the new daughter, Elizabeth, to be in good health.

The O. D. Hammonds moved last week into their new home at Dixon and Lewis, which they had recently bought from Lobert Paddock.

Joseph Floyd, of Saint James, was suddenly called to Toledo, Ohio, by the serious illness of his wife. Arriving on the Sanford Tuesday, he immediately left for Toledo, by rail.

Chester See left Monday by automobile for Grand Rapids, where he was joined Thursday by his father, Chas E. See. From Grand Rapids they will go to Florida for the winter.

The steamship Manitou, when she left Charlevoix Sunday morning, touched here for the last time this season. This departure closed the season for the Michigan Transit Company's boats, as the Puritan has also made her last trip.

Prof. C. J. Coe, inspecting accredited schools for the University of Michigan, visited our schools Tuesday. He said that he found the schools in excellent condition, and staffed by a splendid corps of teachers. He commended the movement for a new high school.

R. F. Sloan Sr., was here from Fridday, Nov. 12, until today, when he returned to his construction interests near Muskegon. While here he was concerned with office affairs and threshing at his farm. Despite bad weather and the injunction suit elsewhere related in this issue, work progresses on his company's road contract near Muskegon and Whitehall.

Guaranteed

William Lord Wright, the serial king, is quite a collector of antiques and is always receiving letters from friends who know this fact.

The other night, one of these friends, recently returned from the Holy land, called at Billy's Hollywood home and presented him with a vase which he declared Rebecca used to take to the well.

"I'm sure it is genuine," said the friend, "because the boy I bought it from assured me it was the original, as he had stolen it himself, and believed his because he had such an honest face."

For Art's Sake

It was lovely, captivating, the divine. A million stars blazed in the heavens. The full moon scattered tiny flakes of silver on the waves which danced and sang at our feet. Away off to our right the red beacon of the Round Island light shot its message of guidance, good cheer and security out across the endless sea. To the left, and hugging the horizon, a four-masted schooner loomed phantom-like against the blue-black of night. It was all so restful, serene and comforting that I was quite overcome with emotion.

"What a night for lovers?" I confided to my friend.

"Yes," he said, "and I got it frame and all, with 45 soup wrappers."

Horses and Mules in War

Motors take an important part in modern warfare, but it is virtually necessary that horses and mules be provided to assume the burden of transportation in places that motors cannot go. Soft ground, by-roads and paths are traversed by animals that are impracticable for automobiles. The Clydesdale, the Shire, the Percheron, the hackney and the trotters are used for artillery and transportation, while the thoroughbreds, the Kentucky saddle horse, the Morgan and the Arabian are the breeds which furnish the cavalry and riding horses.

Much in a Name

A little colored girl, a newcomer in Sunday school, gave her name to the teacher as "Fertilizer Johnson."

Later the teacher asked the child's mother if that was right.

"Yes, ma'am, dat's her name," said the fond parent. "You see she was named for me and her father. Her father's name an Fertilizand and my name is Lina. So we named her Fertilizer."—The Watchman-Examiner.

Take Your Choice

I had a hard cold and husband, wanting to make me comfortable, as he thought, started to put something around my shoulders.

I said, "I don't want to be bundled up like an old woman."

Friend husband shot right back "It's better to be wrapped up like an old woman than be wrapped up like King Tut."—Buffalo Express.

CHURCHES

Methodist Church.
C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

Thanksgiving Sunday, next Sunday, November 21. Sermons are as follows:

"The Methodist Good Samaritan,"—Juniors.

"Thanksgiving," morning subject at 10:20

"The Old Time Religion", vesper subject 4:15.

Epworth League, "Win-My-Chum," at 6:30 p. m.

Sunday School, "A Place For All," 12 noon.

Young People's prayer meeting each Monday at 7:15 p.m. All young people invited to come.

Regular prayer meeting 7:30 Thursday evening.

A new supply of hymn books in the Indian language has been placed in the Indian Methodist church. The Indians are real singers. Those who have never heard them sing may have a treat by attending the vesper service at the First Methodist Episcopal Church next Sunday at 6:15.

Rev. J. O. Randall is the Thursday evening speaker at the Epworth League potluck supper at the Methodist church at 6 p.m.

The First Quarterly Conference was held this week, Thursday evening, at 6:30 p. m. The year's plans were considered at this meeting. Rev J. O. Randall, District Superintendent of Grand Traverse District, is president of this Conference. The church is planning great things for the entire year.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Charles Arnold, on Dixon-av. next Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Reinhart and Mrs. Durance will assist with the program.

Church of God
Rev. Paul L. June, Pastor

Services Sunday:—Preaching at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School at 11:45 a. m. Young Peoples' meeting at 6:30 p. m. Services every evening at 7:30 including Sunday evening.

J. C. and Edith Millspaugh are here. The messages have been timely and of much interest to those who have heard them. Did you ever hear a camera boom? Well we haven't heard many cannon booming yet, but we expect to hear it and see some of the results which follows the explosion. The messages which come to the front do not come over radio, telegraph or telegraph keys, but come directly from the throne of Grace—through the word and the Holy Spirit. They haven't got down to real business yet, but will in the meantime before you get there. Have you sent the charts yet? They give you a real inspiration to look at them and see the various figures represented—come and see for yourself.

Sunday morning the subject being "Confidence", the main outlines being presented. First, Confidence in Ourselves. Second, Confidence in God. Third, Confidence in our Fellowmen. Sunday evening subject being "Hope," illustrated by a drawing on the blackboard—our real hope of Heaven; Faith in God; an Anchor for the Soul. We expect to do more illustrating. The subject Monday evening being "Preach the Word." The opened Bible illustrated before us left a relative impression.

Congregational Church
Rev. B.G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

At the Sunday morning service the pastor will preach a sermon on "Christ's Law of Spiritual Economy."

Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

A special vesper Thanksgiving service will be held at 4:30 with musical program by vested choir and with a brief address by the pastor.

Young Peoples' meeting at six.

This Thursday evening at 6:30 the church will hold a fellowship supper on the potluck plan to which all families and individuals interested in our church are invited. A parish letter has been widely circulated this week explaining the plan for the annual all-parish canvass. This fellowship supper besides being an occasion of hearty social enjoyment will be the occasion for the launching of a new plan to increase the interest in the church and the success of its work.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, Soul and Body.
Sunday School 12 o'clock.
Wednesday evening service 7:45.
Reading room, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 3 to 5 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

**St. Mary's Cathol

Women, Don't Suffer!

Kokomo, Ind.—"I was suffering with all kinds of aches and pains—back and side, dizzy spells and nervousness. The doctors tried to help me and I tried all kinds of remedies but got little relief. I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I hesitated on account of the failure of other treatments, but at last I tried it. One bottle helped me so much I got two more, and by the time I had taken them I was feeling like a different woman. It had relieved me of all aches and pains and made me well."—Mrs. Roy Griffey, 1225 W. Taylor St. All dealers.

ITCHING RASHES
quickly relieved and often cleared away by a few applications of
Resinol
Harmless, purely vegetable, lotion- and ointment-like. Contains no poisonous mineral salts. Does not stain, smart, or irritate. Sold by druggists.
Resinol Soap is unsurpassed for the toilet and bath.

Mrs. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Children cutting teething and relief from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other troubles, is given it at teething time.
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is harmless and gratifying results.
At All Druggists.

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb house remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in ever greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

OIL STAFFORD'S
OLIVE TAR
FOR COLDS
Relieves Coughs, Soothes Throat, Breaks up Colds, Prevents Pneumonia.
Refuse Substitutes
Manufactured only by
HALL & STREET, Brockville, Ont.

Peace and Faith

Senator Park Trammell was talking in Lakeland about the era of universal peace.

"I used to think before the World war crashed down on us," he said, "that universal peace had already come; but the World war has given me such a low opinion of humanity that I think, Hamlet though I am, that it will never come.

"Those who believe in universal peace certainly have faith. Think! It's a wonderful thing. A school marm said to a boy one day:

"'James, what is faith?'

"'Faith,' said James, 'is believin' what you know ain't so.'"

Cole's Carbolsalve Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin eruptions. Instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

Giant Cyclopedia

Chu-Chin-Soh, the Chinese delegate to the League of Nations, aroused skepticism recently when, in announcing that he would present the league with the Chinese encyclopedia, he said that it was the largest encyclopedia in the world, running to 500 volumes, and consisting of 500,000 pages. Inquiry at the British museum revealed that Mr. Chu was correct, as the set is there and actually occupies nine large bookcases in the museum. It was compiled 200 years ago under the patronage of the Emperor Kang Shi.

Nothing dries sooner than a tear.

Keep Fit!
Good Health Requires Good Elimination.

To be well, you must keep the blood stream free from impurities. If the kidneys lag, allowing body poisons to accumulate, a toxic condition is created. One is apt to feel dull, languid, tired and achy. A nagging backache is sometimes a symptom, with dizzy headaches and dizzy spells. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretion. If you have reason to suspect improper kidney functioning, try *Doan's Pills*—a tested stimulant diuretic. Users praise them throughout the United States. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH and Success
25¢
Nature's Remedy
NR TABLETS NR
Relieves constipation, biliousness, sick headache
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

The DOOM TRAIL

—By—

Arthur D. Howden Smith

Author of
PORTO BELLO GOLD, Etc.

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WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

Harry Ormond, proscribed traitor to the British crown as a Stuart partisan, returning from France to London without friends or prospects and in danger of apprehension and execution as a traitor, rescues Algerman Robert Juggins from a band of assassins. Juggins proves to be the grandson of a former steward of Ormond's father, to whom Juggins feels himself indebted. Ormond tells Juggins he has abandoned the Stuart cause, believing it to be unavailing and its real aim the aggrandizement of France at the expense of England.

CHAPTER II

Before the Lords of Trade

How long I should have slept I know not, but the pallid sun that strove to pierce the fog-reek quenchined high room when Master Juggins waked me. He would get listen to my protestations of regret, but directed my attention to the pile of clothes he carried over his arm.

"Sire, we shall make a 'prentice lad of you," he said. "I have a youth downstairs of about your build, and these are his Sunday clothes."

"And must I in truth wear these?" I demanded with some disgust as I felt their coarseness of texture.

"Aye, indeed, Master Harry."

His tone sobered.

"I have been abroad since rising," he continued, "and forgive me if I say twas well for you we met last night. Your cousin is come to London, frantic with fear lest you should succeed in replacing him, and he hath set wires right and left, so that all are convinced you are here for no less a purpose than the murder of the king."

I cursed with a fluency conferred by two languages.

"There is no hope of a pardon now," proceeded Juggins. "I am not altogether without influence, and I had hoped— But 'tis dusky hopeless. If you were Scots or Irish, it might be done. But few of the English gentry besides you and Master Charles rose in the '15. You are a marked man, and with your cousin's interest against you 'twill be impossible even to gain a hearing for you."

"There is naught to do, then, save go back to France and the friends who now distrust me," I said bitterly.

"Never say so," remonstrated Master Juggins with energy. "I have an idea of another course which may commend itself to you. Come, doff these poor garments, which will seem the less cloak you with safety, and join me in granny's morning room."

The coffee which the old lady poured us in blue-bordered china bowls put new life and hope in me. I settled back in my chair and puffed at the long clay pipe which Juggins had filled for me.

Granny Juggins gave me an approving pat on the shoulder.

"That is well, Master Harry. Worry never solved any difficulty. And now I must be going about my duties, but remember that what Robert tells you hath my indorsement."

"And what is that?" I inquired in some curiosity as the door closed behind her.

He smoked in silence for several moments.

"I am resolved to take you fully into my confidence, Master Harry," he began at last, "and I should not do so if I doubted your discretion."

He fell silent again.

"Did it not seem strange to you that such an assault as you saw last night should have been made upon an ordinary merchant?" he asked suddenly.

"I thought they meant robbery."

"Robbery?: They never made a demand upon me. They meant murder. The truth is, lad, I am at grips with a deadly enemy. 'Tis a curious story, concerned with high politics, grim sports of trade, intrigues of church and state—anyhow the future of a continent. And as it happens Robert Juggins is at the bush of it.

"Then a mink you would like to play a hand—on England's behalf and to checkmate the very foreign influences which sickened you of the Jacobite cause? I need a strong man combined with an agile mind, a mind used to French ways and the French tongue."

I would have answered, but he checked me.

"If you accept you must be prepared to fight your old friends, for the enemy I have spoken of is Jacobite at heart and works under cover for the return of the Pretender through the weakening of England and the paramount influence of France. Remember that before you commit yourself."

"Even as I told you last night, Master Juggins, I am for England now," I answered. "If such a plot as you speak of is under way, then surely 'tis for loyal Englishmen to thwart it. Count me with you, I pray."

"I will," he said quietly. "Now bark to those facts. At the instance of myself and my associates in the Company of Merchant Traders to the Western Plantations, the provincial government of New York several years ago secured the royal assent to a law prohibiting the sale of Indian trading goods to the French in Canada.

"Our object was twofold. The best and cheapest trading goods are manufactured in England. If we can keep them to ourselves and compel the French to use more costly and less durable goods made on the Continent we shall be able to undersell them with the Indians. So the fur trade will come more and more into our hands."

Juggins leaned forward and tapped me on the knee.

"North America," he went on, "is the richest land in all the world—but rich it is or how vast no man knows. 'Twill require centuries to exploit it. Since first we colonized there we have contended with France, not only for further power, but for the actual right to breathe. Our two countries cannot agree to divide this domain, limitless though it be. Sooner or later one must oust the other.

"The fur trade is the key to it all. It is no business neither the French nor we are yet sufficiently powerful to ignore the strength of the Indian tribes. The fur trade is the source of the savages for securing trade goods. They will be bound closest to the country which gives them the best terms. If we can deprive the French of the ability to buy their goods as cheaply as we do, then we shall be able to trade to better advantage with the Indians and so increase their friendship for us. At the same time the volume of the provincial trade will be increased."

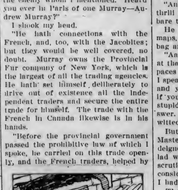
"I see," I answered. "But you spoke before of a twofold object in departing the French of the right to obtain trade goods through New York?"

"So I did, and that brings me to the enemy whom I mentioned. Heard you ever in Paris of one Murray—Andrew Murray?"

I shook my head.

"He hath connections with the French, and, too, with the Jacobites; but they would be well covered, no doubt. Murray owns the Provincial Fur company of New York, which is the largest of all the trading agencies. He hath set himself, deliberately to drive out of existence all the independent traders and secure the entire trade for himself. The trade with the French in Canada likewise is in his hands.

"Before the provincial government passed the prohibitive law of which I spoke, he carried on this trade openly, and the French traders, helped by



its bold operations a few years longer he will have laid the groundwork for England's overthrow in the New world.

"I leave to your imagination the effect upon our people at home of a disastrous war with France at this juncture. King George is scarce settled on his throne, and so good an excuse would pave the way for the Stuarts' return."

"Yea, that is true," I assented. "'Tis a dangerous plot."

Juggins looked at me keenly.

"You are still desirous to join in thwarting it?"

"More so than ever. But I see not how I can be of service to you."

"If the lords of trade have received the orders I expect, then you can be of great service to me and to your country. Come, you shall have your first lesson. You may attend me to the hearing before the lords of trade. I wish you to observe what passes at the hearing, and to study Murray. For if he wins his stay, as I fear he will, then it is my purpose to send you to New York for such evidence as will wreck his conspiracy."

"And I will go gladly," I said, a thrill of exultation in my heart at the turn things had taken. "I am quite ready."

He collected some documents and papers, placed them in a green string bag and gave it to me to carry.

"And remember," he cautioned me as at the door he saw I kept at least two paces behind me. Speak only when I speak to you and hold your head low and your shoulders stooped. Slouch, if you can. If any address you look steadily at them and mumble an answer, I will explain that you are slow-witted."

But none of the men who stopped Master Juggins during our walk deigned to notice the humble 'prentice lad who followed him. I avoided all scrutiny and reached Whitehall with considerable more self-confidence than I had started with.

The lords of trade sat in a lofty chamber of a dirty gray stone building over against the river. At one end was a dais with a long, closed-in desk across it. Behind this nodded my lords in perwigged majesty, five of them, two fat and pompous, one small and birdlike, one tall and cadaverous and one who looked like nothing at all.

"That is Tom Pelham," whispered Master Juggins, pointing at the last as we took our seats.

But I had already transferred my gaze to an extraordinary creature who stood by a window on the opposite side of the room. It was a black man, squat and enormously broad, whose long, powerful arms reached almost to the floor.

As I watched him, fascinated, his eyes found my face and he surveyed me, apparently without any human interest whatsoever, but as a wild beast might consider a fat stag when too full to care about a kill. He was dressed in a bright-red livery coat with gold lace, and the cocked hat which he held was covered with silver embroidery.

I felt Juggins tugging at my arm.

"Do you see him?" he whispered.

"I never saw anything so hideous in my life," I answered.

Juggins laughed, as his eyes followed mine.

"No, I meant not the negro. 'Twas Murray I spoke of. He sits several seats further on."

I looked as directed and picked out a man who lounged back comfortably in a chair, talking with a group of merchants who seemed to hang on his words. He was elegantly clad, yet very quietly, rather in the fashion of a fine gentleman than a rich trader.

Though sitting, he showed himself to be a large man of massive frame. He wore an immense periwig in the prevailing mode, and there was about him an air of pride and self-confidence. Though he must have been middle-aged, he carried himself like a young man or a soldier.

That is Andrew Murray he is to be a foeman worthy of his steel is brought home to Ormsred in a convincing manner. But that is not the last and has no thought of drawing back.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Suggestion Great Aid in Preserving Youth

"My, but Americans are young looking people!" exclaimed Miss Alma Low, an Australian, on her first visit to San Francisco. "There don't seem to be any old ones. And such handsome, well dressed and pleasant folks."

We do look young and, in fact, are looking younger every day. This is partly the applied science of the paint-brush parlor, but in larger measure it is due to a mental attitude in which a native optimism is reinforced by friendly suggestion.

We have not discovered the elixir of life—that is, not the elixir put in bottles—but we have the secret of keeping young, and it is telling each other that we look so.

Americans do know how to greet one another, and though greetings cannot make any difference to the calendar they may make a world of difference to one's appearance. Years are cut off when we are told we are looking well, and if we feel younger we cannot help looking younger.

Statistically we know that modern medical science has added at least ten years to the average American life, but the average man, and certainly the average woman, looks ten years younger than he and she did 20 years ago.—San Francisco Bulletin.

Easy One for Father

"Pa," began little Lester Livermore, who is a great hand to ponder.

"That will do, my son!" interrupted Mr. Livermore, who was endeavoring to read his newspaper. "I don't know what killed the Dodd sea nor whether a man who creates the advance entitlement for a chautauqua is a getter-up or an up-getter, nor why a lady doctor is equally pleased to kill, nor why it is when we see a comic picture of a man slipping down his self always remains up in the air, nor anything about anything else that you care to know. So if you do not turn off your breath instead of blowing it out, away you go to bed! Understand?"

"Yes, sir; but I wasn't going to ask you anything like that. I just wanted to know if a hard is a person who is barred from decent society?"—Kansas City Star.

Who will be the first to go under the North pole in a submarine? That's the big polar thrill left.—Syracuse Herald.

What we really envy in a man's disenchantment, not his personality.

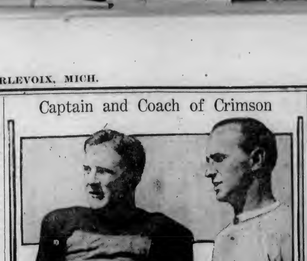
Mouth

Two definitions of "mouth": the feeding valve of the stomach; the safety valve of the heart. One may also call it the resting field for both love and gastronomy.

Then, the heart of the fool is in his mouth; the mouth of the wise is in his heart.

A large mouth is the sign of generosity of mind and feeding, and thus of those blessed with a large mouth one never hears it said that they have the big mouth.—Frank Harrison in Los Angeles Times.

Captain and Coach of Crimson



The photograph shows, left to right, Capt. Clem Coady and Coach Arnold Horween of Harvard university football squad as they appeared out for practice.

Drop-Kick Record Set by Payne Still Stands

A record that has stood for three collegiate generations challenges the kicking talent which the 1926 football season will uncover.

Thirteen years ago, Mark Payne, a halfback on the Dakota Wesleyan university football team, made a 62-yard dropkick against Northern Normal of Aberdeen, S. D., on the latter's field. And none of the pheonms uncovered in the more recent years of football's greater popularity have come within seven yards of the mark.

Payne's powerful boot fractured a record which had stood for 17 years—a 62-yard dropkick which Pat O'Dea of Wisconsin made against Northwestern in 1898.

But since 1904 only three men have made a dropkick from behind the fifty-four-yard line. Robertson of Dartmouth dropkicked 54 yards against Cornell in 1910, and Lamont Johnson of St. Mary's college, Kansas, dropkicked 55 yards in 1923.

Naval Academy Star

One of the Naval academy's football stars this year is Lloyd, prep school star, who is now playing end. He weighs 200 pounds, covers 6 feet 2 inches in his socks, and is speedy enough to run the hurdles for the Navy track team.

Manush Beats Out Ruth for A. L. Batting Honors

Heinie Manush, youthful outfielder, has gained the distinction of being the leading batsman of the American league for 1926. He beat out Babe Ruth, matching an average of .380 to .372 for the Babe.

Manush gained the throne held last year by a teammate, Harry Heilmann, who finished this season in fourth place, with an average of .363. The other regular Detroit outfielder, Bob Fothergill, is third, with .384.

Hargrave, Cincinnati catcher, seems likely to be the National league's champion batsman, with an average of .353.

Catcher Muddy Ruel Is Little in Weight Only

You'd think that to catch a delivery like that of Walter Johnson a big man would be necessary, but Muddy Ruel, who receives for him, weighs only 145 pounds.

He was asked one day how he did it, and his reply was a strange one. He said that Walter pitches both a fastball and a heavy ball and not superbly by design. The feather ball, so called, is the easiest thing in baseball to catch but the heavy ball bores and grinds its way in a manner that makes it hard to hold and painful to stop.

But little Ruel handles 'em all.

First Decision Title

The heavyweight title passed from Jack Dempsey to Gene Tunney on a judge's decision for the first time in nearly four decades of glove fighting. Every precious champion, from the days of John L. Sullivan's reign, has passed from the throne by way of a knockout. Down through an illustrious line—Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Burns, Johnson and Willard—the count of ten has been tolled to effect every shift of the scepter.

WRIGLEY'S
NEW HANDY PACK
PK
CHEWING SWEET

A treat in the Peppermint-flavored sugar-coated Jacket and another in the Peppermint-flavored gum inside—utmost value in long-lasting delight

3 handy packs 5¢

Human beings now eat three to four times as much as their Stone-age ancestors, according to a British scientist.

Sport Notes

The Amateur Boxing association of London controls more than 300 clubs.

Jimmy Smith, ten-pin expert extraordinary, is arranging a country-wide tour.

Canada has been asked to send four amateur boxers to Denmark next February.

The major league record for total runs in one season is 157, made by Babe Ruth in 1921.

There has been nothing in the papers about Tex Rickard's bank roll being a mere shell of its former self.

The youngest player in the major leagues is Melville Ott, aged seventeen, of the New York Giants.

One advantage of biring professional athletes instead of amateurs is that you can pay the pro off safely with a check.

Willie Hoppe is one of the busiest billiard players in the world, engaging in match play week after week without a rest.

All players' contracts for next year's Washington team will include a clause forbidding the playing of golf during the baseball season.

Jem Mace, one of England's famous fighters, was born a gypsy, but forsook the roving folk to enter the prize ring at the age of twenty-six.

Detroit has purchased Pitcher Donald Hankins from the Newark club of the International league. Advices are that the Tigers went high for the heaver.

Portland, Ore., and adjacent towns boast 13 golf courses. This latest will be located in the Peninsula district and will be laid out on 141 acres of ground.

A cynic is one who remarks that when a foreign amateur wins an American championship it means more, on account of the difference in exchange.

Edouard Horemans, former 182 balk-line billiard champion, will not compete in United States tournaments this season, having decided to remain in Belgium.

Golf statisticians declare that more than 1,000,000 persons take up the game each year and by 1940 this country must prepare to accommodate 15,000,000 players.

The world series remains a strictly American institution. It affords a healthful relaxation in the midst of the most tiresome cares. Europe would do well to get into the game.

A golf course and polo field will be added to the Lincoln Field race track, Crete, Ill., which boasts 700 acres of land, the largest one-piece tract owned by any racing association in the world.

The University of Honolulu football eleven, undefeated for three years, hopes to entertain the University of California shirking in 1927, playing a series of post-season contests.

Norman E. Brookes, the famous tennis exponent, is president of the Australian Lawn Tennis association, and says the team from "down under" will participate in the 1927 Davis cup play.

Dr. Hanz Peltzer, the German runner who recently set a new world's record for the half-mile, is reported to be even more "fussy" in his training methods than Paavo Nurmi, the Flying Finn.

Introduced in Japan but thirty years ago by a civil engineer, named Hirakoa, after his return from the United States, baseball has taken so deep a hold that Nippon teams are now capable of giving our professionals a hard battle.

Pop Warner, famous football coach, has turned his attention to golf and has created a new kind of club in which the shaft runs in to the middle of the head instead of the heel, giving a more even distribution of weight and therefore more accurate shots.

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with, your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which have only given relief?

Why not get a medicine that will build up your tissues, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin. A delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

INSIST UPON
KEMP'S BALSAM
for that COUGH!

DODD'S PILLS
TWO
DIURETIC
STIMULANT
TO THE
KIDNEYS
Standard for Generations

Mrs. Ira Frey of LaMotte, Ia., suffered for six long months with the agonies of rheumatism. Then she heard of Dodd's Pills and bought a box. Before she had finished it she was convinced that they were helping her greatly and bought a second box. Dragging sensation across my loins. I had a great deal of pain in the top of my head, was often dizzy and had flashes of heat. I was very nervous, could not sleep, had heart flutterings and could not sleep well. My appetite was fitful and I felt weary and sleepy after meals. Little relief from the many remedies I tried. Then a friend from of Dodd's Pills I was greatly improved. I am a firm believer in them."—Dodd's Medicine Co., 159 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

There IS no substitute for
KIRK'S COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE
Removes grease and grime in a jiffy. Lathers like lighting in the hardest and coldest water. Try it.
JAMES S. KIRK & CO. CHICAGO

Device That Produces Visual Form of Music

A screen on which are projected fleeting colors may become an essential part of a symphony orchestra convert in the future, if a device demonstrated at the meeting of the Association of German Natural Scientists and Physicians in Dusseldorf by Alexander Laszlo, a musical composer of Munich, comes into general use. Previous attempts to correlate visual form of music have been made by the French composer Scriabine and Wallace Rimington, but it is scientifically impossible to follow any relation between the wave-lengths of light, which determine color, and of sound, which determine pitch. However, it can be done by correlating the light and sound frequencies directly, the composer. The Laszlo apparatus was made by a large optical firm in Dresden, and makes use of six stereopticon projectors, which operate in conjunction with a piano.

CENSUS REVEALS ASTONISHING FACT

8,549,511 Working Women in United States

MRS. W. M. BAILEY
R. F. D. No. 5, 802 S. ST., ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Many Say Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps Keep Them Fit to Work

8,549,511 women would be a vast army. According to the 1920 Census of Manufactures, that is the number of women and girls employed in all trades in the United States.

Napoleon said, "An army travels on its stomach." This army of women travels on its general health. Every working girl knows that time lost through illness often is paid for and seldom can be made up. Employers demand regularity. If she wants to keep her job or hopes for a better one, she must guard her health.

Atlanta, Ga.—"My system was weak and run-down, and I was tired. I was this way for five years or more. I read your advertisement in the papers and I decided to try your medicine, the Vegetable Compound, but I did not begin to take it regularly until after I was married. I got so much good from it that I feel fine and have gained in weight. I work in a broom shop, but my work is not so hard on me now, and I keep my own house, and work my garden, too. I am telling all my friends of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and how it has helped me."—Mrs. W. M. Bailey, R. F. D. No. 5, Box 27, Atlanta, Georgia.

Missouri Woman Helped

Perryville, Mo.—"I am proud to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was so ill that I could not lie down at night. Then I got my husband to go to the store and buy me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I was up and around before the first bottle was gone, although I only weighed about ninety pounds. I took six or eight bottles and was able to do all my housework, washing and ironing, take care of my five boys, and tend to my children and garden, where before I had to hire my washing and part of my housework."—Mrs. Anna Cole, R. R. 2, Perryville, Missouri.

The Good Old Days

Augustus Thomas, the famous playwright, said the other day at the Century club in New York:

"Erik Charrell, the German producer, announces that the world has got tired of nudity, that nudity is old-fashioned. And I can remember when the only kind of calves a fellow ever saw were those down on the farm."

The Workless Day

"Is he a clock watcher?"

"No. He doesn't stay awake long enough even to look at the time."

Japan to Be Quakeless

An earthquake such as that of 1923, in which more than 100,000 persons lost their lives, is not likely to come again to Japan for many years, said Dr. Kenzo Tamura, seismological expert and professor of the Tokyo Imperial university.

Love makes the world go round, when the darned thing ought to be asleep.

The best of all medicines are rest and fasting.—Franklin.

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds, Headache, Neuritis, Lumbago, Pain, Neuralgia, Toothache, Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

The more money a man has the more he is abused and the less he cares.

Some men live in advance of their age by reading only next month's magazines.

Too frequently when a man reaches the turn in the lane he finds that it turns in the wrong direction.

The truest end of life is to know the life that never ends.—William Penn.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

THE BEST RECOMMENDATION
— FOR —
Bare-to-Hair
is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use "Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair."
Correspondence Given Personal Attention
FRED DOLLE BARBER SUPPLY CO.
669 W. Madison St. CHICAGO, ILL.

VOGUE FOR VELVET REIGNS; RICHLY FURRED CLOTH COAT

IT IS a velvet-inspired world in which nobody finds herself this season. Velvet for frocks, velvet for wraps, velvet for hats and velvet even for shoes—thus has the enchantment of velvet completely captured the mode. And now that the woman of fashion is to be velvet enrobed, she is asked to take her choice between regal dress of velvet all-black which shall scintillate with rhinestone embellishment, or frocks whose color-glory declares that "beauty unadorned is adorned the most."

Color, ever of irresistible appeal, reaches a climax of loveliness in the sunglass-chiffon velvets, which are just now proving such a delight to the stylist. Simplicity is the keynote of the charming velvet dress in the

Simplicity the Keynote of This Gown.

picture. Ample width and irregular hemline is achieved through stitching at the side which is caught at the waist, giving a touch of blousoness. Nearly every other evening frock has a suggestion of flare in its effect. This particular gown is in a refined dull rose.

Leading in lustrous chiffon velvets are the fashion and rage tones; especially is the fashionist exploiting the new eggplant color. This latest will be another favorite hue and many young girls are choosing it for their first evening frocks of velvet. However, select any color and you will make no mistake for the new velvets present a galaxy of rainbow shades. A pleasing theme is the frock of one shade of velvet worn under an evening wrap of velvet in darker shade.

Clever manipulation of fabrics is the stylist's joy and pride in creating new modes, and especially in velvet is adroit handling of the material featured. The dainty supple lightweight fabrics of modern velvet yields gracefully to generous shirring and the smartest gowns and wraps make profuse use of this treatment.

For the black velvet frock, yokes and sleeves, especially the latter of real lace or black chantilly, also gold lace are the latest style touch.

Outstanding style prestige is bespoken for the lavishly furred cloth coat. Not only the luxuriousness of the fur itself, but the novelty in its placement on the coat adds enthusiasm to the vogue.

Up-and-down the front fur trimmings characterize this season's modes, gather with the purse which this smartly attired woman is carrying, all in harmony.

Most every sort of fur is used to trim the worsted coat. But the extensive variety of furs together with the beauty of the woolens they trim lends a completeness with the ultra coat for honors. New arrivals among smooth furs embellishing the coat cross stripes beige and white spotted calfskin, pony and unshaved lamb. Long-haired furs emphasize red fox, also wolf dyed to tread with the cloaking it trims. Quite a few coats show a lining of spotted leopard either real or simulated in the genuine.

Contrasting the hair for showy col-

Bespeaks Style Distinction.

orful furs, is the vogue recently predicted for all-black fur on all-black cloth or velvet coats. Mole and seal are also counted among fashionable furs for trims.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Diamond Earrings

The smartest jewels to wear with an evening frock of black chiffon are long diamond earrings, which may be as fantastic in design as the wearer desires.

Fall Coats

Features of the fall coats are the fur collar, the set-in or the kimono sleeve, the tight hip line and the narrow belt with buckle, and also lining.

Crepe Satin

The rage for using both sides of crepe satin has produced street and afternoon dresses of elegant simplicity. No other trimming is needed than the contrast in surfaces.

Velvet Tam

Hat crowns grow higher as the season advances, and the number of folds and creases also multiplies. It is said that the velvet tam will have its inning.

The KITCHEN CABINET

A laugh is worth a hundred groans, in any market.—Charles Lamb.

GOOD CHEER FROM THE COFFEE POT

There's no earth way to make a bit at breakfast than by serving a delicious cup of coffee, steaming hot, and properly "creamed." It will feel kindly toward the world in general—and generally toward the coffee-brewer.

First—an economy suggestion about the "creaming." Try condensed milk (sweetened)—for a week, and see if you don't find the coffee just as smooth and flavorful as with pure cream. And such a saving! Some authorities claim condensed milk is twice as rich and full of cream as the ordinary kind, and besides it contains just the right amount of sugar to suit the taste of most people in coffee. A further convenience—condensed milk keeps without ice even after the can is opened, so it's easy to have a constant supply, without planning for each particular day.

About the actual brewing—it has been often said that American coffee, the English—do not make as good coffee as do Continentals. It's noted for its excellent coffee, the drip or filter method is the favorite.

And this method is also the one approved—as best for both flavor and healthfulness—by the department of biology and public health of the Massachusetts institute of technology—as the result of careful research.

Here are the directions for drip coffee: Place the fully ground coffee, one heaping tablespoonful for each cupful desired, in the coffee filter. Heat the coffee pot, filling the water in the tea kettle to boiling point and when ready to serve, pour the measured amount of water, one cupful for each tablespoonful of coffee used, over the ground coffee in the container. The filter should be of such shape and character as to permit rapid filtration. The coffee should be served immediately.

Note.—The coffee must be finely ground. Ordinary ground coffee will not do at all for this method. Care must be taken to heat the pot thoroughly before making. Then keep it off the fire.—Mildred Maddock Bentley, formerly Director of Good Household Keeping.

YE OLD GOODIES

The well liked Sally Lunn which has been famous for years in England was

named for the woman who originated that delicious hot bread. This was a favorite breakfast bread of the Prince of Wales' country.

Sally Lunn.—Take one quart of flour, four eggs, one-half cupful of melted butter, one-half of a yeast cake softened in one-fourth cupful of warm water, one teaspoonful of salt, and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Beat the eggs until light, add one cupful of hot milk and water, the sugar, yeast, and beat in the flour. When perfectly smooth let rise in a well buttered bowl.—When well risen, cut or stir down, let rise again, then mold and put into muffin pans in which they are to bake. When very light bake in a moderate oven until well browned. Serve hot, broken open and spread with butter.

Mincemeat.—Stew four pounds of lean beef and two pounds of suet in a boiling water until the meat is tender. Chop the meat fine and add twice as much chopped apple—Baldwin is one of the good flavored apples—add three pounds cored but not peeled, and then chopped; three pounds of sugar; two cupfuls of New Orleans molasses, two quarts of cider, four pounds of seeded raisins, three pounds of currants, one-half pound of finely cut citron, a tablespoonful of mace, the same of cloves, two grated nutmegs, and salt to taste. Add the grated rind of two lemons and two oranges. Cook all together in a pot of the stock for two hours at a simmering temperature. Can while hot and seal for winter use.

Butter Scotch.—Boil together, one cupful of sugar, one-fourth cupful of molasses, one tablespoonful of vinegar and one-half cupful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of water. When the mixture becomes brittle when dropped in cold water, turn into a well buttered pan, and when slightly cool mark in squares.

Velvet Molasses Candy.—Take one cupful each of molasses and boiling water, three cupfuls of sugar, and three tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Put on to boil and at the first boiling add one-half teaspoonful of cream of tartar, boil until brittle when tried in cold water. Stir constantly during the last of the cooking. When nearly done add one-half cupful of butter and one-fourth teaspoonful of soda. Pour into buttered pan and cool. Pull, and while pulling add one-half teaspoonful of vanilla or any flavoring as desired—lemon and vanilla with a few drops of either oil of wintergreen or peppermint is well liked.

Nellie Maxwell
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

One Easy Prophecy

"There are few things you can prophesy about women with absolute certainty," writes Eileen Bonarne in Liberty, "outside of the facts that she will be born, may marry, and will some day quietly head a procession of mourners."

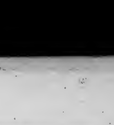
Easy to Believe

Probably the easiest thing is to believe that the kind of cry or anything you want represents real economy in the long run.—Ohio State Journal.

The Kitchen Cabinet

Chicago Lady Released From Grip of Ill-Health

Suffering from Anemia, Stomach Trouble and Nervousness, Young Chicago Lady, After Many Disappointments, Recovers Lost Health. Gains 10 Pounds. Thanks Tanlac



The remarkable experience of Mrs. Gladys Nissen, a popular young woman of 3760 George Street, Chicago, is just as many others who have found grateful relief from suffering and new strength in this wonderful tonic.

She says: "I was losing strength and vitality so fast that I was worried. Thought of the future discouraged me. I was anemic and run-down. My stomach was so upset that the sight of food nauseated me. I ate very little and became weak and run-down. Headaches and pains in my side bothered me constantly.

"Then a friend told me about Tanlac. I tried it and the result amazed me.

"I began to sleep well and get up in the morning refreshed. I took on weight and felt stronger. Glorious health has brought me happiness. I am getting back the weight I lost. Tanlac should be in every home."

Benefit by Mrs. Nissen's experience. Let this marvelous tonic made from roots, barks and herbs according to the famous Tanlac formula, help rebuild your run-down body, drive out pain and poison, give you health. Results after taking the first bottle will assure you. Ask your druggist for Tanlac—today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

The man who has made good doesn't have to blow his own horn.

Sleep is good, but no one cures to be caught napping.

Let him accuse none, let him injure none.—Emerson.

A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.—Bacon.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Brown Bros. Through Three Sons
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago • Boston • Pittsburgh • New York

Glowing Logs
An open fireplace—logs crackling and snapping. There's nothing more restful or more soothing to body and soul and nerves—except, perhaps, a cup of hot Monarch Cocoa. A delightful beverage, supreme in quality, low in cost.

MONARCH
COFFEE and COCOA

Yeast Foam
Good bread makers everywhere prefer it
Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"
Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago

"U.S." Blue Ribbon Boots
are made of high-quality rubber—flexible, long-wearing. They have sturdy gray soles, gray or black—in knee to hip lengths.

This live rubber *means longer wear*

HERE'S quality rubber. You can stretch a strip cut from the upper of a "U.S." Blue Ribbon boot more than 5 times its own length!

The sole is oversize—tough as a tire for wear. And at every vital point in this boot from 4 to 11 separate layers of reinforcements are there, to give extra strength.

For more comfort, longer wear, you can depend on "U.S." Blue Ribbon boots and overshoes. Get a pair and notice the difference.

United States Rubber Company

"U.S." BLUE RIBBON
Boots Walrus Arctics Rubbers

New England Atmosphere With 1926 Improvements

ANY one who has ever motored through the quaint sleepy towns of New England has fallen in love with the small houses that abound in that section of the country—neat, white, unpretentious and with a touch of refinement about them. Just such a house is the one pictured here. It is equally adaptable for town or country, and by merely shifting the living and entrance porches around can be built on a wide or narrow lot without spoiling it architecturally.

The house is sturdily built and has an exterior of wood siding except for the unusual stucco panels that start at the level of the second floor windows and run down. The roof is of stained shingles, preferably moss green, in keeping with the window shutters. A house of this compact style is very easy to heat, especially when the specifications call for insulation throughout with celotex, which prevents heat leaking, and keeps the house cool in the summer.

The living and dining rooms are here combined into one large room finished with light birch windows on three sides. The two bedrooms on the second floor each have double exposure and an extra large closet in which a window may be placed.

© Celotex Institute, Chicago, 1926.

LAND OF TUMULT AND BLAZING SUN

Cyrenaica Has Never Acknowledged a Conqueror.

Another revolt has been quelled in North Africa, according to news from Rome. Seussai tribesmen and an Italian detachment battled at a dry creek bed deep in Cyrenaica.

Many nations have endeavored to put the Cyrenaicans in their place, says a bulletin of the National Geographic society, that place being, of course, in control of a recognized power. The list begins with Greece in 700, B. C., not A. D., and is jeweled with such conquerors as Rome, the Moors, and, preceding Italy, came Turkey. But no matter what the title, the 'text' of every chapter in Cyrenaican history has the word 'revolt' sprinkled liberally through the pages.

Perhaps it is because there are few schools that the natives never learn to read the routine statements printed in Paris, Vienna or elsewhere, which have given Cyrenaica to tills nations or to that. Or it may be that nature leads the revolt. Possibly the nation has not yet risen which could impose her will in this kingdom of the blazing sun. Certain it is that news of a battle on the central plateau is not new, but the back drop against which the affair was staged is one to which the civilized audience sit up and take interest.

Cyrenaica can be called a Gibson headland of North Africa. The round lump of it facing the bronze blue Mediterranean toward Greece is surrounded by the pompadour characteristics of the "Gibson girl" in the form of a range of limestone hills. They rise from the sea shore almost as steeply as a cliff and then taper away toward the back. Benghazi, port on the west, and Bolbo on the Egyptian border, are in the position of "temples" on the "headland." Cyrenaica is inland as far as British Libya, covering an area almost as large as Texas. The British say that British Libya runs as far north as Cyrenaica. Exact location of the border is a secret whispered by the roving nauds of the Sahara and understood by not more than a few very close-mouthed Arabs.

Nevertheless great men have been born in Cyrenaica. When civilization was in swaddling clothes the Greeks knew the limestone ridge as the "gardens of Hesperides. From ancient Cyrene, a city of 100,000, up on the ridge amid groves and grass, came poets, and philosophers and statesmen to contribute to the glory that was Greece. Cyrene today houses a few dirty Bedouin families in the ridged tombs of the "largest and finest graveyard in the world," preserved from the wreck of the Greek era.

Even back on the central plateau, which drops off to a line of salt marsh oases and then merges with the desert, there are remains of a dead civilization. One comes upon broken tile of pottery and other mystifying relics in a region which is blasted and blistered by the red sun for eleven months of the year. The twelfth month is the brief season after the January rains. Every dried shrub miraculously produces olive-green leaves. The single wand of water recreates grass from under the bushes whose branches have protected the grass roots. Beautiful flowers carpet the plain. Larks sing and robins, down from Europe for the season, hop blithefully about. Spring is just as wonderful in a land that has no winter.

Save Surveyor's Life

Seven first aid is credited with saving a number of a Kansas surveying gang from bleeding to death.

While Jack Taylor was clearing stumps from a new road site near Junction City, his ax slipped and severed his arteries in his left leg. The blood gushed from the double wound with alarming spurts. Taylor's three companions, all former scouts, were, however, prepared by their training to meet the emergency. Applying a tourniquet they stopped the flow of blood, and then transported their friend 16 miles to the city for medical attention.

Without the first-aid measures, it was declared, Taylor would have died from loss of blood.

Good Turn in Miles

A good turn measuring hundreds of miles is chalked up to the credit of Troop 23, a ten-year veteran group, of Newark, N. J.

Twelve blind men were conducted back and forth to work, a distance of one mile each day, for a specified time, by members of this troop. The good turn required 1,500 miles. The network of escorting the sightless men required that the troop be on hand at 7:30 each morning and to report again at 5:00 at night.

So well did the boys accept the responsibility that not once during the period regardless of weather conditions did they fail to report.

World's Fastest Wheel.

The fastest revolving wheel in the world, according to estimates of experts, is the turbine wheel on the special supercharger of the airplane used by Lieut. John Macready in his recent attempts to better the world's altitude record. It revolves at the almost incomprehensible speed of 40,000 revolutions a minute—almost 700 a second, says Popular Science Monthly. This is about twenty times the highest speed of an automobile crankshaft.

Believe Curse Rests on Car of Archduke

In a beautiful valley in the heart of the villiest part of Bosnia there is a great red limousine which strikes fear into the hearts of the simple mountaineers who countrymen. The shudders past them in a cloud of dust, they cross themselves and look at it with distrust.

It is the car in which Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife, the duchess of Hohenberg, were traveling at Serajevo when they were assassinated, an event which was the signal for the outbreak of the war.

The history of the car since then seems to show that it is cursed, and is destined to bring ill-luck or violent death to its owner. In a high-powered car of German make, painted blood red. It became the property, after the Sarajevo murder, of the Austrian General Potiorek, who throughout the war kept it in a garage at Sarajevo without ever using it.

It may be that he was superstitious, for immediately the war finished he sold it to a rich Bosnian merchant without ever having ridden in it. Its new owner scoffed at the ruin which the car was cursed, but the fact is that a few days after acquiring it he was killed. The car, for no apparent reason, suddenly overturned and crushed him to death.

During the next few years the limousine several times changed hands, but every successive owner was involved in an accident, or was the victim of bad luck, and it never remained in the possession of any of them for more than a few months. Two of them met death while traveling in it.

Now the blood-red limousine is the property of a Bosnian doctor, but he has never had the courage to ride in it.

Recently, in order to recoup himself for what he paid for it, he installed a motor service between two mountain villages, but rather than risk their lives in the fatal car, haunted, as they believe, by the spirits of the archduke and his duchess, the peasants trudge their way along the dusty white roads and cross themselves as they jump clear of it when it passes with a load of tourists, hay or the manure of its sinister Motor.

FARM INDUSTRY HAS HEAVY TAX BURDENS

East Lansing, Nov. 17.—Corporations engaged in agriculture and allied industries, and those engaged in mining and quarrying led all other industrial groups in the percentage of net profits paid out in taxes in 1924, according to the statement of R. Wayne Newton, research associate at Michigan State College. The statement is based upon an analysis made of the corporation tax statistics for the entire country.

Ninety-eight per cent of the net profits of 9,758 companies engaged in farming and similar lines in 1924 was paid out as federal, state, or local taxes. Corporations engaged in farming and those engaged in mining have, for the three years preceding 1925, paid more taxes in proportion to their net income than any other class of corporate business. No statistics are available for the years preceding 1922.

Mr. Newton also says that farm corporations have the unenviable distinction of being the only major class of business enterprise whose taxes average higher on the unsuccessful firms than on those which realize a profit. Successful farming corporations paid out 2.1 per cent of their gross income in taxes in 1924, while unsuccessful firms in the same business paid 3.8 per cent of their gross income to the tax collectors.

Continued reliance of the states upon the property tax as the chief means of taxing agriculture is believed to be responsible in a large measure for the tax situation shown for farm companies. The property tax, it is pointed out, is based on capital values and has comparatively little direct relation to changes in current income.

SCARRED SCIENTIST RENEWS X-RAY FIGHT

Survivor of 72 Operations Taunts Old Enemy.

Baltimore, Md.—Dr. Frederick Hermann Baetjer, professor of roentgenology at Johns Hopkins medical school, is back at his big game of tag with the vengeful slave he is taming.

The "last of the old guard"—with the scars of the latest of more than three score and ten amputations and skin-grafting operations scarcely healed—is rounding out a quarter century of duelling with the dragon that lurks in Roentgen's ray. He plans to stay in the fight until the ray's searing thrusts finally break down the defense of modern surgery.

Burns Eat Body.

Insidious X-ray burns slowly are eating his body away. They have taken seven of his fingers and one of his thumbs, and the glands from life and arm and shoulder. Seventy-two times he has been burned and as many times has Doctor Baetjer's medical colleagues succeeded in staying the attack. But each burn has left its mark.

Doctor Baetjer is during a demon that has slain many of his early colleagues in roentgenology, and that is lost to die was Prof. J. Bergonie, an outstanding authority whose work had been contemporary with Doctor Baetjer's. Surgeons see a like fate awaiting the Johns Hopkins professor—but he goes on, displaying his contempt for the X-ray's death threat in writing whimsical rimes and jingles.

In common with his associates Doctor Baetjer engaged in roentgenological research when knowledge of the ray and its potency was in its infancy. It was some time after the discovery of the X-ray that its effect on the human body began to be understood, and in those pioneer days neither the scientists which today protect X-ray operators, nor the need for them was known. While a patient undergoing X-ray treatment would be exposed to the ray for only a fraction of a second, the early-day operators were subjected to the ray's full power for long periods. They suffered severely or died—and those few in which the knowledge that has contributed much to the present-day safety of X-ray control.

Began Experiments in 1901.

Doctor Baetjer began his experiments in 1901, immediately after his graduation from Johns Hopkins medical school. In a few months the rays had started a train of destructive burns. In its inexhipency the effect of prolonged exposure to the Roentgen ray resembles sunburn. If exposure is requested, as it was in the pioneer days, steady form and shriveling of the exposed parts sets in. Physicians say that most of Doctor Baetjer's burns are due to early infections.

By 1909 he had lost four fingers—now only one finger and one thumb remain. In 1914 the glands at the junction of the right arm and shoulder were removed to save the arm from advancing infection.

In the seventy-second operation, performed in March, skin was grafted in one more attempt to save the remainder of the hands.

She Gets 'Em

New York.—Ruth O'Shaughnessy, nineteen-year-old blind girl from Asheville, N. C., can play the piano in a way that stirs hard-boiled business men to tears. They did so when she gave her first metropolitan recital under the auspices of the Kiwanis club, which is sponsoring her musical career.

Most Children Defective

Washington.—Nineteen million out of the twenty-two million school children of the nation are physically defective in some way, and only four million of those have improvements defects, the United States children's bureau said in urging physical examinations and good medical care.

—Send your friends a Thanksgiving Card. Cards for all occasions, Holley Gift Shop.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

(Concluded from page One)

of the Red Cross. Perhaps, for that reason, we may not realize to the full what the society's services to humanity are. Every veteran knows the part of the Red Cross in the war; and many a needy veteran still knows that he can count on the Red Cross for assistance or even money. The work of healing the wounds of the war never lags for a minute to this day.

But what is of greater importance to us now is that by means of the Red Cross, the world is able to take care of the stricken and afflicted in disasters of the sea, the mines, the tornado, earthquake, the devastating epidemic. It is not merely a "nice" thing to have such a huge organization to do the humanities for us—it is an essential thing. View it however selfishly we may, it is imperative, for the sake of health and the nation's well-being in business and pleasure, that famine and pestilence be controlled—that which today protect X-ray operators, nor need for them was known. While a patient undergoing X-ray treatment would be exposed to the ray for only a fraction of a second, the early-day operators were subjected to the ray's full power for long periods. They suffered severely or died—and those few in which the knowledge that has contributed much to the present-day safety of X-ray control.

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Wonderful Rose Garden

Spain, which possesses one of the largest reserves of lessener ore in the world, has been an important producer of iron for more than 3,000 years. In other countries of Europe there are deposits of varying degrees of excellence. The Transvaal contains the largest reserve known in Africa, and in Australia, the Broken Hill and the tinfields of the Pacific there are deposits. It is supposed that Siberia contains important deposits still undiscovered, but China, according to recent surveys made by the Chinese government, cannot be considered as the source of an inexhaustible supply as some have thought. India is making rapid strides in the development of the iron industry. Much of her large reserve is of high-grade ore.

"Lost Flower" Found

A species of flower which was discovered about the year 1750 and then lost to view for more than 150 years has been rediscovered by two scientists, Dr. E. T. Wherry of the United States bureau of horticulture, and Dr. Paul H. Benedict of the United States museum. This rare flower is known as the pink-shooting star. It was found in Lafayette, Mo.

The pink turtlehead grows in wet ground, reaches a height of about three feet and has pink flowers resembling the neck of a turtle.

—25 per cent discount $1.00 or more at Holley Gift Shop, Holley Arcade. Now is the time to buy Christmas Gifts.

LEGAL NOTICES

Order for Publication—Final Administration Account.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 7th day of Nov. A.D. 1925.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Harrison Bertsch, deceased.

Elra A. Berdan having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 2nd day of Dec. A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

29-3t

Order Appointing Time for Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 28th day of October, A.D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah Emrey, deceased.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and The Peoples Trust Company appointed executor thereof.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said court on Wednesday, the 3rd day of March A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate office, in the city of Charlevoix.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

28-3t

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Guy Pearl and wife, Marion Pearl, of Charlevoix, Michigan, unto Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a Michigan Corporation of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated May 21st, 1924, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, May 22nd, 1924, in Liber 61 of Mortgages, on Page 113, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of $534.22, including the principal, sum due with interest, together with an attorney fee as provided by statute and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas, the taxes required by the statute to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof;

Now Therefore, Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by statute, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held), on Saturday the 18th day of December, A.D. 1926, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the land and premises and property situated in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, viz: Lots seven and eight excepting the north fifty feet of Lot seven of J. Milo Eaton's addition to the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated September 18th, 1926.

CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
Mortgagee.

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney for Mortgagee
Business Address: Charlevoix, Michigan.
108 Clinton Street.

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a certain mortgage dated May 6th, one thousand nine hundred and twenty five, given by Oliver G. Davenport to C. G. Davenport, attorney in fact, and Rowena G. Davenport, wife of Oliver G. Davenport, in her own and dower right, to Alfred E. Haas. The said mortgage was recorded May fourteenth A.D. 1925, in liber sixty-eight of mortgages, on page seven, in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan. Which said mortgage was duly assigned by Alfred E. Haas to Mrs. Verona J. Vincent, Sept. eighth, 1926, and recorded September 14th, A.D. 1926, in liber fifty three of mortgages on page 520 in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan. The said mortgage containing a clause, which in it is expressly agreed that should any default be made in the payment of interest, or any part thereof, on any day whereon the same is made payable, and should the same remain unpaid and in arrear for the space of ten days, that after the lapse of the said ten days, no much of the principal sum as remain unpaid, with all arrearages of interest thereon, shall, at the option of said party of the second part, or his assigns become and be due and payable immediately thereafter, although the period limited for the payment thereof may not have expired, anything hereinbefore or in the note contained to the contrary notwithstanding. And whereas, the Power aled being granted to the second party by the first mentioned party, the premises thereof, to pay taxes that are in default, to be added to the principal and accrued interest. Therefore the said assignee of the second party having paid insurance premiums and taxes thereon said premiums, elects that the whole sum of principal and interest secured by the said mortgage be forthwith due and payable.

Dated, September 29th, 1926.

FRED S. MYERS,
Administrator of the Estate of Sarah Jane Myers, deceased, Mortgagee
Business Address: Charlevoix, Mich. 23-13

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Irene E. Young, of Charlevoix, Michigan to Sarah Jane Myers, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 28th day of November A. D. 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 29th day of November A.D. 1922, in Liber 51 of Mortgages, on page 465, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of One Thousand Twenty Three Dollars for principal and interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee to protect his security, and an attorney fee of Twenty-five dollars, provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

Now, Therefore, By virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Friday the 24th day of December A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, I shall sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in the County of Charlevoix, in the State of Michigan (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held,) the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with seven per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of Twenty five Dollars, as provided by law and as covenanted for therein, the premises being described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

Lands and premises situate in the Township of Hayes County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, viz: East Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Two, Township Thirty three North, Range Seven west containing Eighty acres of land according to the return of the Surveyor General.

Dated, September 29th, 1926.

FRED S. MYERS,
Administrator of the Estate of Sarah Jane Myers, deceased, Mortgagee
Business Address: Charlevoix, Mich. 23-13

Order for Publication—Final Administration Account

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 12th day of November A.D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Scott, deceased.

Albert F. Bridge having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 13th day December A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

30-3t

Charlevoix Hardware Co

SUPER-SPECIAL

Thanksgiving Cash Sale

SIX DAYS ONLY

November 20th to 27th, inclusive

Any and every article in the store going at

10% Off

Come and See what this means to you. The original prices are there—just figure your saving as you go along.

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CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

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Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

PIANO SERVICE—E. V. Smith, piano tuner, in the city. Leave orders early at Holley Gift Shop.

Knocking Mrs. Newlywed

The most satisfactory household appliance or device ever invented was the old-fashioned wife.—St. Paul Dispatch.

ARE YOU GUILTY?

A FARMER carrying an express package from a big mail-order house was accosted by a local dealer.

"Why didn't you buy that bill of goods from me? I could have used you the express, and besides you would have been patronizing a home store, which helps pay the taxes and builds up this locality."

The farmer looked at the man a moment and then said:

"Why don't you patronize your home paper and advertise? I read it and didn't know that you had bought a home here."

MORAL—ADVERTISE

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 57 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, November 25, 1926 — Number 31

CHARLEVOIX FREE LIBRARY

M.S.C. PLANS INEXPENSIVE SLIO

Provides Storage for Shredded Corn Fodder—Badly Needed

Need for a place to store shredded fodder has resulted in the development by the agricultural engineering department at Michigan State College of plans for use in the construction at low cost silo which will successfully store the material.

This method will meet the needs of farmers in sections infested by corn borer, when the farmers want to husk a part of their corn and provide for the destruction of the borers in the stalk.

The silo is built of sheet iron, attached to an octagonal baum of two by fours which are bolted at the cogners. These two by fours form the hoops and are spaced about three feet apart on the silo. The iron is attached to the inside of the hoops. The silo is built on the ground and raised to position by the use of a gin pole and tackle. This saves the expense of erecting expensive scaffolds. Materials for a 10x30 foot silo will cost approximately one hundred dollars.

The owner of one of these silos will not be compelled to delay husking corn when the fodder is wet, it is said. The corn can be husked at any time, and the silo will take care of the fodder so that it will not spoil. Low cost of materials and erection are expected to result in a number of the silos being built. The Department of Agricultural Engineering, M. S. C. East Lansing, will be glad to answer any inquiries on construction and materials.

HUNTERS ENCOUNTER HEAVY SNOW NORTH

Charlevoix Party Return From Upper Peninsula With Single Deer

A hunting party of five, consisting of Eddie and Lewis O'Neill, Glenn Sen and William Goss, and George Myler of Detroit, returned to Charlevoix Sunday after an unsuccessful trip to the upper peninsula. Lewis O'Neill was the only one to get a deer. There was but one day's good hunting during their stay; the balance of the time the storms prevented sport.

The snow became alarmingly deep at their camp, and made travel difficult. They came to St. Ignace with a load of logs—one other hunting parties, also driven out by the storm. In many places it was necessary for the hunters to pull the sled car along with ropes to prevent churning the road into impassibility for those that followed.

Monday, after his return from the above experience, Lewis O'Neill left for Detroit by boat, accompanied by Mr. Myler and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swinton. Lewis and the Swinton's will return Friday or Saturday.

WORLD TALENT

HERE TO ENTERTAIN CHARLEVOIX

WHAT YOU LIKE AT LIBRARY

Take a Good Look at the Board in Library Building

We northerners have to endure much from the weather this time of year. We groan and may be swear some, and wonder if this vile weather, which is neither Autumn nor good, honest winter, will ever come to an end. Evenings are long, and reminiscence on the radio surily refuse to entertain us. There is a good time to go take a look at the colorful board in the Charlevoix library that advertises appearances of the Charlevoix entertainers now performing in Charlevoix. This board is the one to which the Misses Fastens fix gaudy jackets of books recently acquired by the library.

If you crave entertainment, you will find about anything you could ask, there. Maybe you will want a good mystery yarn, or a tale of daring adventure. Miss Peyton has got you "Sundrift," by Hilton Titus, which according to the jacket is a story of mystery and the sea—a private yacht, a murder, an innocent man condemned. To add a little filliip of interest for Charlevoix readers, it was written by a Traverse City man. E. Phillips Oppenheim is also present with "The Golden Beast." If that author sticks to his custom, there will be intrigue among the English gentry in "The Golden Barge," and, if he breaks with his tradition, it will be a surprise, so you can't lose.

For romance, love and gallant deeds we can look confidently to Jeffery Farnol and the jacket of his "High Adventure" looks alluring. There is also Rafael Sabatini. He digs out the high color of knights, picarons, villians and fair ladies in a way to make you sit up nights with his books. Coming a little nearer to reason and flesh-and-blood people is Dane Byrne and his sporting Irish folk of quality, with a background of Brian Boru, sprightly gallantries, fantastic lore and derring-do. His "Hangman's House" looks as if it would banish care for an evening or two.

If you think you are by way of being unusually dis- (Continued on Page Eight)

POLLUTION AND INADEQUATE RULES

Endanger Great Lakes Fisheries Says Washington Official

Lewis Radcliffe, deputy commissioner of Fisheries, with G. C. Leach, also a fisheries official, arrived in Charlevoix Saturday to study the local fishing situation. Mr. Radcliffe, out of his wide knowledge of fish and the Great Lakes fisheries, consented to write this article for The Sentinel. In it he compliments fishermen for their cooperation with the government, and defends them against the accusation that they are responsible for the depletion of Great Lakes fisheries. Mr. Radcliffe and Mr. Leach, whose particulars department is the hatcheries, were here to inspect the hatchery, which they designate as the country's largest trout hatchery, and to confer with local fisheries officials.

The story follows:

The Great Lakes fisheries are a great national resource supplying the midwest with a food itelicacy and the people bordering the lakes with employment. At the present time there are over 8000 fishermen on the lakes, the investment exceeds $12,000,000 and the annual catch is about one hundred million pounds, for which the fishermen receive $6,500,000, or an average of 6½ cents per pound.

Science discloses that fish is a highly important food. It is rich in minerals such as calcium and iron; its low fat content makes it especially valuable for people of sedentary habits; sea foods are rich in iodine so essential as an element of our diet in the prevention of goitre. Fish is also rich in vitamines, so essential to growth.

With the advent of good roads and the increased use of automobiles, millions of people now annually seek health and recreation in the out-of-doors. Outstanding among these communities which can offer these demands of the times are the fishing. Therefore the continued prosperity of many of the lake towns is dependent on continued good fishing. The angler who brings thousands of dollars to many such communities, without which the town would have gone down hill, instead of being prosperous and happy communities.

For these various reasons, every person living in states bordering the Great Lakes should be concerned over the future of the fish supply. He should be certain that the supply is not being endangered through ignorance, greed or carelessness.

That there is danger of exhaustion practically all who are thoroughly conversant with the fisheries will admit. The pollution constitutes one of the greatest dangers. Pollutants may be roughly divided into two classes — domestic sewage from the towns and cities and the industrial waste from the great industrial plants—waste from mining operations, paper mills, sugar mills, etc. The industrial wastes are by far the most dangerous as the effect of noxious materials dumped in the waters may be cumulative and in time practically sterilize the water, destroy fishes and their food. Under favorable conditions, while domestic sewage may wipe out the fisheries in adjacent waters, the sewage is gradually oxidized and turned into products which supply a great amount of fish food and more abundant fisheries.

Pollution has greatly depleted the fisheries of eastern Lake Erie and is becoming a serious menace in many other sections. The states should awaken to the need for action before it is too late. Full recognition should be given in evolving ways and means for recovering the wastes now dumped into the lakes.

Fish do not recognize boundary lines. Their habits differ with locality. For example the time of spawning may vary by a week or more for two localities only a score or more miles apart. Scientific investigations must be made in order to furnish the facts upon which to base wise legislation. Proper legislation is often hampered by the divided authority. As high as four separate and distinct law making agencies are concerned with the maintenance of a single one of these lakes. With divided authority it is almost impossible to regulate these fisheries.

Through the preparation of important Great Lakes fishes such as the herring, whitefish, lake trout, pike, perch, etc., the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries is trying to maintain these fisheries. It maintains stations at Cape Vincent, N. Y.; Put-in-Bay, Ohio; Northville, Alpena and Charlevoix, Mich.; and Duluth, Minn.

Through the cooperation of the fishermen it has been able to keep its egg collections at a very high level. At the present time there are in the Charlevoix hatchery about 40,000,000 lake trout eggs and 30,000,000 whitefish eggs. This is a material increase over last year's output.

FORWARD BENT

CITY PLANS POWER EXTENSION

COMPETE IN REGIONAL GROWTH

Work Out Tentative Plan for the Further Expansion.

When this was written, Friday the 19th, poles for the city's new electric power extension northeast on M11 were set as far as the railroad crossing, just beyond the golf course. This new line will carry Charlevoix current as far as Oldswood Lodge, the summer home R. E. Olds is now building near Oyster Bay, Lake Charlevoix. On its way, it will give light and power to outlying Petoskey summer residents hitherto unserved, and to cottages at Pine Point. This is fine.

The obvious benefits are that the city will serve new citizens, will sell more current, and will, under the plan in operation, ultimately supply this to a good line without cost to the city. But there is even more behind this—something of large significance in Charlevoix' future as a regional resort center.

Resort developers have learned that to sell lots they must be able to provide electricity. If they lack it, many a prospect will never go where he can get it; he will settle elsewhere and enrich some other town. We want all we benefits tributary to Charlevoix, that we can get; and it would be no glory or money to us if a competing town on the Michigan United Light & Power Company's new and much heralded pool line, was able to outbid us and get the goods coming.

The proposal to build this new line to the north, brought the city council face to face with a small question—how to consider propositions to build other such lines along the shore of our two lakes. We have many unusual large views, here, and it will attract homeowners who will want light. So the council worked out a tentative plan to cover for further expansion. It is a very fair proposition the council proposes to make any developer for he or she wants city current. The city will not be as tight-fisted about this as are some of the utilities corporations in the outlying metropolitan areas. On the other hand, it will not use taxpayers' money to finance any real estate developer.

If it were not for such a move as this, Charlevoix's tributary resort region would be at a disadvantage compared with the Torch Lake-Grand Traverse Bay region where they now have the new power line of the Michigan United Light & Power Company. Since Charlevoix avows itself a resort town and nothing else it should certainly strive to be the most attractive and aggressive. We have taken one good step. The thing now is to determine what would pay best to do next, along this line; and then do it.

Legal Will-Making Ages

In most of the states the age at which persons may make wills is twenty-one. However, both males and females are empowered to make wills at eighteen years in California, Connecticut, Idaho, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Utah, and females only may make wills at eighteen years in Colorado, Illinois, Maryland, Missouri, Washington and Wisconsin.

Tenderness and Tears

The happiest time of married life is when your pains, inexperienced wife is trying to make amends after she has let a mustard plaster blister you. —Milwaukee Journal.

FIND REMAINS OF ANCIENT AMERICAN

Believed to Be Ancestor of Indian.

Galena, Ill.—The skeleton of a prehistoric American, an ancestor of the Indian, has been discovered in a mound near here, by a University of Chicago anthropological expedition.

The bones, those of a man about thirty, were in a flexed position, with arms folded across the breast and the knees drawn up in closest approach to the chin. The dirt about and under the three feet below the surface, along a 1,100 foot ridge of mound on a farm, three miles east of here was carried up for two weeks. The scientists are under the direction of Prof. Fay Cooper Cole. Near by were portions of two other skeletons, while hundreds of bones also have been found. Those of a woman, a child and a dog.

It was thought at first that the ridge might have been a fortification, after the forts of ancient type, but investigation revealed it as a burial place. Below the ridge, in a little oak-shaded pasture, was located to have been the site of the primitive community.

Illinois, according to Prof. Cole, is the key state, anthropologically speaking, in the picture of prehistoric America which science is trying to depict. Before more can be said to find out what sort of people produced the Indian tribes that the white man found in this locality, and whether the civilization is linked with the great mounds of Ohio and lower Mississippi.

A large collection of relics already has been gathered in the Galena area by amateurs, and now it is planned to survey the district and open the mounds thoroughly. In one locality alone there are 142 mounds, all unexcited. Others have been looted. Articles found included arrow heads, hammer heads, pottery, copper beads, bear-tooth necklaces, pipes and copper ornaments.

Skeletons uncovered will be inclosed in plaster and sent to the university museum for examination, and then will go to the Field museum and other institutions. The type of civilization revealed is not high by the standard of Professor Cole, who said that no writing has been uncovered in mounds in any part of the United States.

Sweetness of Sugars

Several years ago the agricultural chemistry of Minnesota published a method for determining the relative sweetness of the various sugars, and they find that if the sweetness of cane sugar be represented by 100, fruit sugar becomes 173, grape sugar 74 and milk sugar 16.

Temptations Tell Tale

Find out what your temptations are and you will find out largely what you are yourself.—Henry Ward Beecher.

SCHEDULED FOR THANKSGIVING DAY

How Charlevoix Plans to Celebrate that Day —Football

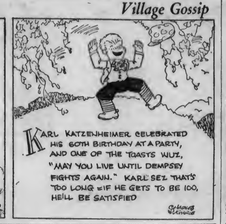
Homecomings, church services, a football game and a large scale gastronomical celebration were the events scheduled for Thanksgiving Day, as this paper was being made up. School vacations are on short for Thanksgiving, that few of the young people away from Charlevoix at college will be able to get home. Regrettably, too, many Charlevoixans are spending their Thanksgivings elsewhere—indeed, the exodus seems to be larger this fall than usual. Many entire families have left for the winter.

According to their annual custom the Baptist, Congregational and Methodist churches will hold a union service the evening of Thanksgiving Day. This year it will be at the Congregational church, and the preacher will be the Rev. Herman Burns. There will also be music by the Congregational choir, which will repeat the special numbers of its most unique vesper service. The Christian Science Society will hold services at 10:45

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Wheeler Newspaper Union

Village Gossip

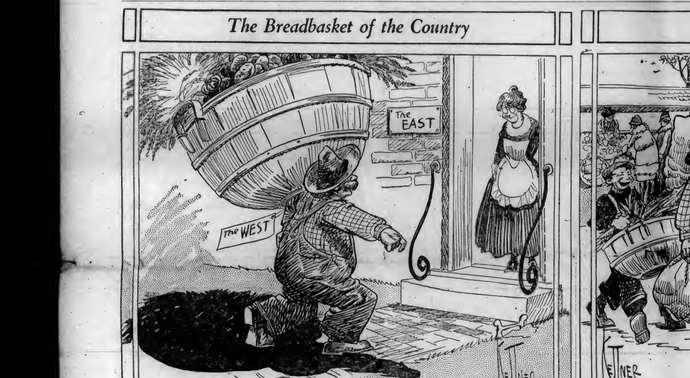


THE FEATHERHEADS

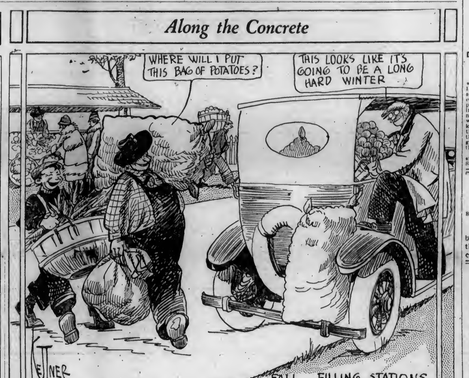
By L. F. Van Zelm
© Wheeler Newspaper Union

Felix Has Something on Fanny

The Breadbasket of the Country

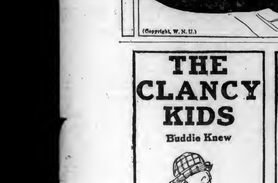


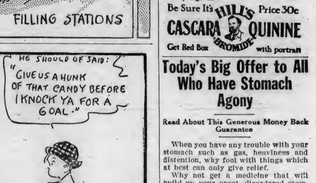
Along the Concrete



THE CLANCY KIDS

Buddie Knew





CAVELAND STYLES

Stonehammer—Don't you think these scanty clothes the women wear are outrageous?

Bonechisel—Why, no. I'm for 'em. My dame makes a party dress out of a coupla squirrel pelts and leaves my bear skins and tiger skins alone.

WANTED TO MARRY

She—I've told you I can never marry you on several occasions.

He—I only wish you to marry me on one occasion.

FINANCIAL REPORT

"I heard her say, if you bought her a diamond necklace for Christmas she'd marry you right away."

"Pshaw! If I bought her a diamond necklace, I couldn't marry anyone for six years."

THE BAROMETER

"How do you know this is a good show?"

"Simply because all the preachers in town said it was awful."

Many go out for wool, and come home shorn themselves.—Cervantes.

HAD ORDERED HASH

First Cafe Diner—Wonder if that waiter ever intends to come with my order?" Second Ditto—"Everything comes to him who waits." First Ditto—"Guess you're right—I ordered hash."

No Place to Go

"Why don't you get married?"

"Because we can't get any house or flat."

"But can't you live with your parents-in-law?"

"No, because they're still living with their parents-in-law."

Germs' Philosophy

"At least we are independent of wealth," said one germ.

"You are wrong," answered the other. "Our greatest friend is the man who wets his thumb on his tongue when he is counting money."—Washington Star.

A Specter to the Good

Assistant—The seance is going to be pretty good.

Medium—Yes, just a shade more and it'll be a success.—Collier's.

IN THE DARK ROOM

Joe—So she gave you a negative when you asked her to marry you?

Jim—Yes; but we were in a dark room and I did a little developing, printed a kiss on her lips and finally produced a perfect picture of happiness."

The Safe Course

The Sire—You and your dog have upset everything in the house and I'm going to whip you for it.

The Son—That's right. Take it out on me 'cause you know if you licked the dog he'd bite you.

Collected a Fee

Burglar—Talk about hard luck. I broke into a lawyer's house last night an' he got the drop on me an' advised me to get out.

Pal—Huh! Yer got off easy.

Burglar—Easy nothing! He charged me $10 for advice.

The Distinction

"Have you Shakespeare's works here?"

"No, madam," replied the junior clerk, "but we have his plays."

IN DAYS OF OUR FOREFATHERS

Women Prepared Their Own Medicines

The wise pioneer women learned to gather, in woods and fields, the remedies the Indians used. From the rafters of colonial houses, hung great bunches of dried roots and herbs. From these, in times of sickness, the busy mother brewed simple and powerful remedies.

From roots and herbs, Lydia E. Pinkham, a descendant of those sturdy pioneers, made her Vegetable Compound. The beneficial effects of this dependable medicine are vouched for by hundreds of women.

Mrs. Wm. Kraft of 2338 Vinewood Ave., Detroit, Mich., saw a Pinkham advertisement in the "News" one day and made up her mind that she would give the Compound a trial. At that time she was very weak. "After the first bottle," she writes, "I began to feel better and like a new woman after taking six bottles. I recommend it to friends and always keep a bottle in the house."

Mrs. Gust Green of 401 Lincoln Park Boulevard, Lockport, Illinois, found herself in a condition similar to that of Mrs. Kraft. She was "all run down," she writes, "but the Vegetable Compound has built me up and I feel better now. I recommend it to all women who need more strength."

Listen, Dear

"I'm right this time and I can prove it." "Oh, all right. If you're bound to quarrel."

DODD'S PILLS
FOR TWO HUNDRED YEARS
Noble's Medicine
Diuretic Stimulant to the Kidneys

Recalled to Action

Mrs. A. L. Cravford, Medfield, Mass., writes: "Dodd's Pills cured me of Bright's Disease. I was in bed for three months and have been feeling in good health ever since my cure. When the doctors pronounced my case hopeless I was not expecting to live a month. Dodd's Pills not do anything for me. I kept getting worse. My limbs were my ankles to my knees swelled and my eyes were so swollen that I could hardly see. One day I thought I would give Dodd's Pills a trial. I gradually improved and kept on taking them and they cured me thoroughly."

Buy a box today, 50 cents at your drug store. Dodd's Medicine Co., 729 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Identification

"You had a caller this afternoon."

"That so? Who was it?"

"I don't know, but the dog took a sample of his trousers."

In Japanese cities electric fans may be rented from the municipality for the summer season for a moderate charge.

Colds
By millions ended
Hill's stop millions of colds every winter—and in 24 hours. They end headache and fever, open the bowels, tone the whole system. Use nothing less reliable. Ask for Grippe call for prompt, efficient help. Be sure you get it.
Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c
CASCARA QUININE
Get Red Box with portrait
Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony
Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee
When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why foot with things which at best can only give relief.
Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.
Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned. It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS
haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.
GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES
correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists, insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL

Let Cuticura Soap Keep Your Skin Fresh and Youthful
Cuticura Soap, Ointment, Talcum Free. Address: "Cuticura, Dept. M, Malden, Mass."

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY
Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. They never give satisfaction. All Drug Stores. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package sent Free. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

Laughing Is His Business

Laughing has been adopted as a business by a man in Brisbane, Australia, who was out of employment recently. When a movie theater advertised for a man to laugh through a megaphone as a means of increasing the attendance when a comedy picture was being shown, the unemployed man was hired. Riding through the streets in an automobile bearing theater signs, the man laughed for several hours. He has adopted laughing as his profession and is reported to be earning more than he did at his former trade.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Dependent Children

The children's bureau says that in the United States there are approximately 218,000 dependent children under the care of private and public agencies and institutions; 230,000 crippled, deaf or blind children are in hospitals and special schools; 135,000 mentally defective children are in special schools and other private and public institutions, and 130,000 children are given public aid in their own homes.

A word to the wise guy is wasted.

No Great Mystery in This "Magic" Number

The mysteries of the number 3852 are arousing keen interest in Germany. It has been found that the year of your birth, your age, the year of your marriage, and the number of years of wedded life always add up to that number exactly.

The puzzle may seem bewildering at first, says Popular Science Monthly, but simple analysis reveals it to be based on the fact that the "magic number" is nothing more than 1926 doubled. The addition of the year of birth and the age, of course, always results this year in 1926. So will adding the year of marriage and the number of years married. Next year, obviously, the mysterious number will be 3854.

Significant Answer

Wife—I wonder why your brother never married.

Hub—Oh, Rob's just smart, I guess.

An electric company that has been developing a new deep-sea cable has to devise an artificial ocean to make the necessary experiments.

Purity Flavor
have made
Baker's Breakfast Cocoa
The Household choice for many Generations
A delicious, pure and wholesome food beverage, made only of high grade cocoa beans, carefully blended and prepared by a perfect mechanical process, no chemicals being used.
WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.
Established 1780 Bottle of Chocolate on the DORCHESTER, MASS.

Not Well Informed

An attorney visited Mount Vernon, the home of Washington. In making a tour of the grounds he came to the old tomb.

Presently he came to his wife, who was not far away, and asked: "Who was Mike Egan?" His wife, who was not acquainted with "Mike," inquired why he wanted to know.

He took her to the old tomb and there she read the inscription: "Restored by Mich-igan."

The word is divided on the inscription plate, and the attorney had failed to recognize the name of our sister state.

Second thoughts are best; also second impulses. The first impulse is to run.

Museum in Skyscraper

The only skyscraper oceanographic museum in the world is located on the top floor of an office building in New York city. Three thousand specimens of marine life, many of them of hitherto unknown species, are in glass cases and glass jars.

Careless

"It's the woman who pays and pays and pays."

"That's right. You can't depend on the men to keep up the installments."

The white grub, one of the worst enemies of corn, is parent of the common June bug.

Perhaps the least observed admonition: "Don't tell anybody."

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CHILDREN CRY FOR
Fletcher's CASTORIA
MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.
To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

THE BEST RECOMMENDATION — FOR — Bare-to-Hair
is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is boldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use "Foret's Original Bare-to-Hair."
Correspondence Given Personal Attention
FRED DOLLE BARBER SUPPLY CO.
669 W. Madison St. CHICAGO, ILL.

Dependent Children

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A word to the wise guy is wasted.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!
Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for
Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism
DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART
Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

The DOOM TRAIL

by ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

AUTHOR of PORTO BELLO GOLD ETC.

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WNU SERVICE

PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Harry Ormerod, proscribed traitor to King George as a Stuart partisan, returning from France to London, rescues Alderman Robert Juggins from a band of marauders. Juggins proves to be the grandson of a former steward of Ormerod's father, to whom Juggins feels himself indebted. Ormerod tells Juggins he has abandoned the Stuart cause. Jacobite informer Ormerod of a Jacobite plot in the American colonies to weaken England by thwarting French interests. At Inverness, Ormerod meets Scotsman, and a Frenchman, Jean Veulle, deadly enemy of Ormerod. The trio are in London furthering their schemes.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"He is no enemy to be slighted," I said.

"No, he thrives upon opposition; but—"

A secretary rapped for order.

"To the king's most excellent majesty in council," he recited from a document in his hand, "the humble petition and representation of Samuel Baker, Samuel Storke, Richard Janeway and others, merchants of London, trading to New York, in behalf of themselves and the rest of the persons concerned in the New York trade; which petition, having been considered by his majesty's council, hath been referred, with his gracious consent, to the lords commissioners for trade and plantations."

"You will note," whispered Master Juggins in my ear, "that the name of Murray is not included in the list; this appears here, not as the principal, which he is, but at the request of these merchants, who are his decoys, and ostensibly in their interest."

"You have heard the petition and reference of the council read," gabbled Pelham in whining voice. "We will now hear arguments by the opposing sides. Who appears against the petition?"

Master Juggins rose bedside me. His arguments were substantially those he had used with me, bolstered additionally by a mass of facts and statistics. When he sat down it seemed to me that no Englishman who thought of his own country's interest could regard the logic of his appeal.

There was a mustering of applause, and then a merchant introduced Murray, with the remark that he had kindly consented to give his opinion, as he had recently come on a visit to London from the province of New York, where he was in residence.

"The gentleman who preceded me," began Murray, "and who, I am told, once spent some time in our province many years ago, is unfortunately laboring under a misapprehension of the situation. It is not, my lords, as though we had the misfortune to be at war with France. Through the grace of God, the two countries have been born for some years at peace with one another, and their subjects in the New world have striven not to be behind hand in drawing closer the bonds of trade which in themselves are the best preventative of war.

"We manufacture in this country more goods of a certain kind than we can consume ourselves. These goods are in great demand amongst the savage tribes which inhabit the interior of North America.

"Both the French and our own traders have use for these goods in the fur trade, which is growing to be of increasing worth to the London merchants. If we withhold from the French the goods they require for trading with these tribes they will seek them from the manufacturers of the Low Countries and Germany. Thus our merchants at home will be deprived of a profitable trade, and we provincials will not be bettered. Also, the supply of furs for the London market, much of which comes from the French posts, will be reduced. It seems to me, your lordships, that this prohibitory legislation will only have crippling effects upon trade and, hinder the good relations between France and England and their colonies."

He said much more in the same vein, whilst Juggins twisted uneasily in his seat and the attending merchants and even their sleepy lordships hung upon his words. For he was a ready speaker. When he sat down the merchant who acted as master of ceremonies caused a start of surprise, in which I joined, by bringing forward a handsomely dressed gentleman, whose laced coat and gold-hilted sword showed conspicuously in such drab surroundings.

"Twas Raoul de Veulle; yes, Raoul de Veulle, whose and exploits and escapades, love affairs and gambling debts, had kept all Paris gossiping these past three years and had just driven him into exile, the facts concerning which had been mysteriously secret. I had known De Veulle well.

Now he stood before us, his handsome face smiling, bowing low before their lordships' lordships. In charming, broken English he repeated his brief message. He had been requested by his excellency the French ambassador to appear in this matter in answer to a plea offered by the petitioners to the ambassador for corroborative testimony to the justice of their assertions from a responsible French source.

He himself—he shrugged apologetically—as it happened was Canadian-born; he was just starting upon his way to take up an appointment in the Canadian government. He agreed unhesitatingly with what Monsieur Murray had stated. On behalf of the French government and of the Canadian authorities he begged to say that such legislation as New York wished to have perpetuated would have most unhealthy effects upon the trade and politics of their two countries.

Master Juggins sprang to his feet, his honest face afush.

"Mindful of the assertions of Master Murray and—"

Pelham waved him to his seat.

"We have heard enough," pronounced the whining voice. "You have no other first-hand witnesses from overseas?"

"No, your lordships," admitted Juggins reluctantly.

"Then further talk is fruitless," he went on, while his colleagues nodded their sleepy assent. "We are agreed that there seems to be some difference of opinion concerning this measure. Were it not for the fact that his majesty's governor of New York appears to favor the bill, we should consider the case made out against it unanswerable. But in view of Governor Burnet's approval we are resolved that the matter shall be referred back to him with a request for a full report upon the issues raised, and pending the receipt of this report and a decision being reached his majesty's government will not take action in the premises. What is the next case for consideration?"

The petitioners, much gratified, flocked around Murray and his quelike servant, and I followed Master Juggins from the chamber and out into Whitehall.

"What will happen next?" I asked.

"If I know Governor Burnet as well as I think I do, Murray and his French friends will drink slight comfort from their crystal lodgy. Remember he is three thousand miles from London and therefore able to think for himself. With you to help him—"

I felt something brush against my coat sleeve and looked around. I had just time to see the back of a gaudy red coat and a woolly black head crowned by an ornate cocked hat, disappearing in the crowd.

"Do you see?" I said.

"Aye," responded Juggins grimly: "I might have known it. Well, 'tis a lesson in time. We will not forget it."

We turned from Whitehall into the crowded Strand.

"Murray will figure that this delay gives him time to bribe, and buy his will, either in Governor Burnet's council or in the government here," continued Master Juggins. "At the worst he will think that he should be able to withstand the law's execution for several years, and in that time much may be done—aye, much may be done, and in more than one way," he concluded grimly.

"Then doubtless Murray will send at once a swift messenger to New York so that his friends may set to work in his interest," I suggested.

Juggins stopped abruptly in the center of the footway.

"No, he will go himself. 'Tis too important for trusting to another. That was well thought of, Master Harry. We must not let him get ahead of us. You must sail on the first passage available. Do you follow me?"

And he started off as fast as his legs could carry him, bumping and shoulding his person against all who did not move from his path.

"Whither are we bound now?" I panted.

"To Master Lloyd's coffee house, where the shipowners resort for trade. We shall find news of the sailings there."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Even Busy Bee Likes His Periods of Rest

Bees like to done and sleep during the day time, and they do it unmolested, according to Prof. Karl von Frisch, eminent entomological worker of Germany. Not only does Doctor von Frisch find that honey bees enjoy daily siestas, but love of ease varies greatly in individual bees. Continuing his earlier researches in bee psychology, Doctor von Frisch devised a method of marking individual bees with indelible colors. Carefully placed observers were able to follow the movements of these marked bees even in flight. Through disconcerted hives they saw marked bees return to their particular spot on the comb, indulging, after moderate activity, in periods of inactivity ranging from minutes to hours, although their total span of life is approximately five weeks. It was not until the marking device was hit upon that Herr von Frisch fathomed some of the age-old mysteries of bee civilization. To attempt to learn these by watching at random 10,000 bees in the hive was a hopeless task, Doctor von Frisch asserted, adding: "It was always the bees we weren't looking at that moved."

Africa's Treasure Tree

The most important tree of Africa is the oil palm, being first in beauty, in utility and in fertility.

If the traveler is athirst and weary, its luxurious foliage gives him shelter, while from its tree trunk pours forth a draught of foaming wine. Its nut oil and palm cabbage provide a meal fit for a sylvan prince. Among its leaves are the source of the West Africa wealth, the bunch of oilnuts.

The kernel of the nut, the size and shape of an almond, gives a white oil, which forms the basis of much of the "pure Spanish olive oil" of commerce. The kernel is inclosed in a hard shell, which is in turn cloaked with a mass of oleaginous fiber, the whole inclosed in a strong red-nued black skin. From this fiber are obtained lubricating oil, raw material for soap, margarine and an ingredient for explosives.

Alamo Originally Church

The Alamo, in Texas, was a Franciscan mission built about 1722 and occasionally used after 1765 as a fort. It consisted of a church, an inclosed convent yard about 100 feet square, a convent, a hospital building and a piaza covering about two and one-half acres and protected by a wall 8 feet high and 33 inches thick.

Nothing is there more friendly to a man than a man in need.—Plautus.

Same Direction

Storekeeper—Dear me, did you fall down the steps?

Customer—Yes, but that's all right. I was going down anyway.—The Progressive Grocer.

Too Weak To Work
LeRoy, Mich.—"I was troubled with a pain in my right side and in the small of my back. I could not sleep soundly and had no appetite—it seemed that nothing looked good to eat. I was so weak I could scarcely do any work. I wrote to Dr. Pierce, and upon his advice, took three bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' two of 'Favorite Prescription,' and two of the 'Anuric Tablets,' and occasionally a 'Pleasant Pellet' at bedtime, and I gained nine pounds."—Mrs. Arthur Kupperi, Route 1, Box 12A.
Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial pkg. of any of his medicines in tablet form.

All Originated There

Stranger—I represent a society for the suppression of profanity. I want to take profanity entirely out of your life—

Jones—Hey, mother! Here's a man wants to buy our car.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN
Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.
Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.
Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Retaliation

"You seem to like to visit your movie director in his home."

"Yes, I enjoy seeing his wife directing him."

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes
That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

The chief benefit of dancing is to learn one how to sit still.—Johnson.

An ill-natured person is more likely to become a reformer than a good-natured one.

Season's Greatest Selling Hit. Polishing mitten, polishes silver, etc. $75 to $150 wk. possible. Rush sample $1.0. Harris, Cromwell, Conn.
EVELASH'S BELIEF HAS DONE FOR ME what no other treatment did, had no silky, long, beautiful lashes. Lashes and brows quickly, fast, lovely, positively. Lift guaranteed working wonders. If only I could tell everyone suffering as I have been. Evelash $1.00 (no extra charge for C. O. D.). LASHOLOGY, Inc., 1133 Broadway, Dept. 2276, N. Y. Send for free booklet.
Varicose Veins? Leg Ulcers? I can cure you. Book free. 30 days' trial. Simple, effective, safe. No cutting or confinement. 25 years' experience and many testimonials. Why suffer and worry? Reference exchanged. Information free. Dr. W. D. Dr. Dr., Suite 1, Dr. Building, Davenport, Iowa.
PRACTICALLY PURE BRED GUERNSEY milk BULLETIN tells how calves from heavy milk mothers, $19.50 each, crated for shipment. Elmwood Dairies, Whitewater, Wis.
Forms at Wholesale—High quality T. B. L. Metals, Stereotype, National Registered Silver Linen Forms. Prices very attractive. Globe Electrotype Foundry Co., Prairie, Ohio.
Treat Your Tortured Feet With Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Will heal, smooth, skins, and relieve. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.
Woodworkers Combination Clamps, $1.45 Prepaid. Leaves 30 in. Capacity. Write for Catalog. Agents, Jobbers and Farmers. Cash or C. O. D. Send for ill. circular. Woodworkers Supply Co., 1612 Dana, Cincinnati, Ohio.
NEBRASKA—FOR SALE: two choice Cedar Rapids Feeder Mfg. Co. Carnes, Alfalfa, and Farmers. Cash or C. O. D. Send for ill. circular. Woodworkers Supply Co., 1612 Dana, Cincinnati, Ohio.
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Problems
FOR instance, the problem of what is best for the children's diet. One of the best things, so dietitians say, is cocoa. And of all cocoas—Monarch. Rich, delicious, high in quality, low in cost.
MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago - Boston - Pittsburgh - New York
MONARCH COFFEE
Other Good Qualities Bear Brand Products
Featuring COFFEE and COCOA

$4,000 IN PRIZES
1,055 PRIZES IN ALL
Enter the great Liquid Veneer Contest. You can win $1,000 in cash. Or one of the 1,055 valuable prizes. Write a letter telling about the outstanding characteristic of Liquid Veneer, or tell us of an unusual use for Liquid Veneer.
You can win one of the first prizes of $500 or one of the 1,055 other prizes. Even a prominent business man will not be obliged. Contest closes December 31st, 1926. But don't delay. Get necessary facts and start your letter today. Write your letter, if in earnest, and we will help you. Don't miss this big opportunity.
Liquid Veneer is sold by hardware, paint, drug, auto supply, grocery and general stores.
BUFFALO SPECIALTY COMPANY
14 Liquid Veneer Bldg.
Buffalo, N. Y.
LIQUID VENEER

To err is human; to forgive is often akin to diplomacy.

CATARRH sufferers find grateful relief in the exclusive menthol blend in Luden's Menthol Cough Drops 5c
LUDEN'S

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 47—1926.

Long hard wear
built into every one!
Farmers everywhere are turning to "U.S." Blue Ribbon Boots and Overshoes!
The "U.S." Blue Ribbon Walrus slips right on over your shoes. Its smooth rubber surface washes clean like a boot. Made in red or black, 4 or 5 buckles
THIS is why. "U.S." Blue Ribbon Overshoes and boots are built with thick, oversize soles, tough as an automobile tire. Into the uppers goes rubber so elastic that constant bending won't crack it. Anchored in this rubber are the strongest of reinforcements.
Look for the "U.S." Blue Ribbon when you buy. It will pay you!
United States Rubber Company
If you cut a strip of rubber from a "U.S." Blue Ribbon boot or overshoe you'd find it so elastic it would stretch more than five times its length.
"U.S." TRADE MARK
"U.S." BLUE RIBBON
Boots Walrus Arctics Rubbers

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TIME TO BE THANKFUL

Now the time for the annual national inventory is at hand, and we approach the day when we ought to stop for a moment to give thanks for the blessings which have been conferred upon us during the year. And there is abundant reason to render thanks for the prosperity which has been showered upon us during the year 1926

The present year has indeed been generally a prosperous one for the various communities which go to make up the United States of America. There have been some spots, of course, which have not had their full share of the good things, but the general tendency has been everywhere for the better, and compared with the best which Europe has to offer, our material record is one which might well excite the envy, if not the admiration of the world.

Measured by the great corporations which are usually the barometers of our well being, the year has been a good one and there is every evidence that conditions will continue favorable. The twelve greatest industries in the country are said, according to conservative estimates, to have earned a billion dollars so far this year for their stockholders. The figure is one which may well nigh stagger the imagination. The prosperity, however, has not been confined to these twelve but has been general. It is true that the farmer started the year with some forebooding as to his future, but agricultural conditions have steadily improved and the farmer is gaining renewed courage. The fact that this is true is abundantly shown by the election returns. Dissatisfied people usually take out their dissatisfaction on the party in power. But in this year of 1926 the party in power held its ground principally in the rural districts. It was in the great centers of population that it lost, and in the centers the issue was something quite different from the plight of the farmer.

Materially the country has much to be thankful for, but there are other things, too, worthy of mention. We are at peace with the world and at home attending to our own business as a nation. This is something, too, that is worth being greatful for.

From 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. 4:30 a.m.

Long Distance Telephone Rates are lowest

There is no further reduction at midnight

An evening reduced rate now effective from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Ask the Long Distance operator for further information

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

MORE LAW COMING

Now that the election is over and the issues and the fortunes of the various candidates have been settled for the next two years, there is about to come to us again the season of lawmaking. Soon Congress will be in session, and then will come the meetings of various state legislatures, all anxious to get the old legislative hopper ready to grind out laws by the hundred, laws for the regulation of the people and their business, and laws which a great many of us unfortunately will prepare to dodge whenever possible.

For the season of lawmaking always follows the election. Some of the experts on the subject are now predicting that at least 15,000 new laws will be made for the American people within the next few months —15,000 new laws to be added to the statutes which we now seem to be unable to enforce.

This number may seem to be tremendous, but it may turn out that it is a conservative guess. In addition to our Congress there will be about forty legislatures in session. These law-making bodies turned out in the neighborhood of 14000 laws two years ago and there seems to be no reason why they will not exceed this record in the coming year.

Just why we have to have so many new laws nobody seems to know. It would seem that legislators have a sort of mania for turning out new laws. They make the best sort of resolutions about figuring all unnecessary legislations, but when the boys get together, down at the same capital a veritable epidemic of law-making always breaks loose.

Sometimes perhaps the realization will come to us generally that what we need is not new laws but a better enforcement of the laws already on the statute books with the repeal of those which are found obnoxious in the enforcement. True, the editorial writers in the newspapers point out these facts occasionally now, but nobody seems to be able to do anything about it. So until there is a change doubtless we will continue to pile up new laws with the result that we shall increase the number of law-breakers and throw the law as a general proposition still further into public contempt.

COMMENT

—Well the international disarmament conference at Geneva has failed but it wasn't due to lack of advertising.

—Still it must be admitted that there are several rivers for Governor Smith to cross between Albany and Washington.

—The wets lost out in the Missouri referendum, but then the apple crop out there this fall is said to be a bumper one.

—A whole county ticket of redskins was elected in South Dakota which is much better than electing a ticket of ordinary reds.

—Maybe there wouldn't be so much cheating if the married men were compelled to wear license plates the same as automobiles are.

—Both the wets and drys were satisfied with the result of the election which is more than can be said of the Republicans and Democrats.

—An Atlanta man is going to receive $1,150 which he claims he won on the election. This naturally leads to the question of who would have the nerve to bet od the election in Georgia anyway?

—Of course, if it had been the other way around, and Europe had loaned Uncle Sam money to carry on a war to save himself. Europe would have been more than glad to cancel the debt and then lend us a lot more money.

—French wine merchants are said to be hopeful that the success of Al Smith and the wet referendum in New York will soon lead to the exportation of champagne from France to America. Which shows just how well these Europeans understand America.

Sparrow Finds a Way to Get Meal on Auto

Berkeley, Calif.—The irrepressible English sparrow has learned to make the automobile contribute to its bill of fare.

According to ornithologists' observations in such widely separated regions as Illinois and California the resourceful birds have been making a practice of collecting toasted grasshoppers and other insects that have become wedged in the fronts of automobile radiators. In central California large numbers of sparrows were observed "working" the front of car after car parked along the streets, says H. S. Swarth of the department of zoology of the University of California.

In spite of concerted drives to head it off, the industrious sparrow's march across the continent has proceeded unimpeded and the rowdy ragamuffin has ingeniously turned to its own advantage the machine that, by stimulating the horse from the streets, had deprived him of an important source of food.

PLAN MARBLE SHAFT FOR HISTORIC SPOT

Site of Fort Washington to Be Preserved.

Elaborate plans have been made for restoring historic Fort Washington and marking the site with a suitable memorial. A portion of the ground occupied by the fort has been set aside recently as a public park. The plans include the rebuilding of the famous ramparts and other details of the stronghold in their original form. From the site of the fort will also rise a great marble shaft, similar to the Bunker Hill monument, but rising to a greater altitude and set upon a more elaborate base.

The Fort Washington monument will rise to a height of 280 feet from the crest of the highest ground on Manhattan island. It will easily dominate the northern region of the city and be a conspicuous landmark from the harbor as well as from points up the Hudson river.

Despite New York's wealth of historic associations it has no adequate memorial of the Revolutionary period. It is considered especially fitting that such a memorial should take form on the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Revolution. The Fort Washington shaft will doubtless be followed in the future as one of the show places of New York.

The restoration of the fort will be carried out with intelligence and sympathy. By a fortunate chance a considerable section of the area occupied by the main fortifications has been preserved. When the city came to be laid out, several streets crossed the site and rows of apartment houses now thickly encroach upon all sides. The greater part of the fortifications the south, however, has not been built upon in a century and a half. A slight elevation may still be observed which once formed part of the ramparts.

The historians who have made a study of this region have been aided by several old maps which show in detail the original forms of the fortification. With these guides much of the ground once covered by the fort has been carefully dug over and the earth sifted for relics of the past. Many interesting mementos have been discovered, including hundreds of buttons from the uniforms of the soldiers once encamped here, which serve to identify the various regiments of both combatants who were stationed here.

The house was built here many tons of cannonballs and other relics were discovered and sold as junk.

The monument will be built of granite, including the elaborate colonnade. Although in general lines suggest the Washington and the Bunker Hill monuments, the shaft at Fort Washington will have several distinctive features. The graceful colonnade or peristyle at the base will be an interesting decorative feature. This in turn will be flanked by groups of trees and thick foliage.

The shaft will be ornamented with appropriate sculpture which will relieve the rigid appearance of so tall a structure.

Knotty Legal Problem

Divorce news from San Francisco: To whom does the warm spot in the bed belong on a cold night—the wife who first climbed between the icy sheets or the husband who comes home later and demands the coveted place as lord of the household? Superior Judge Van Nostrand has the unpleasing problem to decide in the divorce suit of Mrs. Anna Weisinger and Jack Weisinger. The testimony was that the pollee were called to the Weisinger home one night last winter to quiet a war that started when Weisinger ordered his wife to move over and she insisted on remaining in the spot she had warmed up.—From "Americana" in the American Mercury.

Dog's Foot Fired Gun

Minus one eye and two fingers an Austrian game warden named Kurtbauer is now convalescing in the Vienna hospital from the effects of gunshot wounds inflicted by his own dog. Kurzbauer left his loaded gun leaning on the end of the boat while he jumped out to make the anchor rope fast. While Kurzbauer was busy with the rope the dog made a spring for the shore. One of the dog's feet had been resting on the trigger of the gun and as he jumped he fired the gun. Kurzbauer, who was bending over at the time received part of the charge in his left eye and part in his left hand.

Fruit Washed by Machines

Washing machines have been developed for service in the apple-packing industry. The fruit is cleaned, all residue from spraying removed, and the color of the fruit heightened by the friction by means of 500 bits of cane, was whipped on and about the apples as they pass over the revolving rollers, with a fan for removing all particles of dust. The treatment insures sanitary fruit and adds greatly to its appearance.

Filipinos Take to Wheat

Consumption of wheat flour in the Philippines has increased in the last few years. Figures of the bureau of commerce and industry show that although rice is the chief staple the Filipinos are using bread as a supplementary food generally and in some cases as their principal article of diet. Wheat importations last year were 76,000 tons as compared with 45,000 tons in 1921. Four-fifths came from the United States.

Much Lumber in Sight

Upwards of 555,000,000,000 feet of merchantable saw timber are contained in the national forests of the United States and Canada.

Hunting and Fishing Forbidden

On the grounds of the Belvedere Resort Suitable reward for information leading to arrest of persons violating this rule. 31-1t W. H. MILLER, Warden.

Entire Life Really Series of Adventures

What is an adventure? I remember one night in a skiff on the St. Francis river in Arkansas. I had paddled down all day long in a chill, wintry wind, which had at dusk died, but into freezing cold as I stretched the curves over the length of my skiff. I tried two methods I'd shot that morning, ate them with flapjacks cooked over my yellowflame oil stove. I listened to a flock of wild geese, travelers, going over. I remembered wondering that night, in that lonely eddy, if I just sitting there was adventure. Two years before I had nearly gone under at the now famous Muscle Shoals. A few weeks before I went down to my shoulders in roaring mud. After 20 years that quiet night with the ice crinkling around me had become as large in my memory as any peril.

I rejoice in uncounted experiences. Picking and choosing among them for relative values, I find myself stumped. I can no more weigh the importance of memories than I can estimate the value of facts. At one time I think a narrow escape the beyond price; at another time a big song has been equally thrilling; and again I have come upon a statement of fact in the repose of an evening's reading that exhilarated my thoughts for years, as Ruskin's judgment that the color of a rose, as the blossom opens, is the loveliest of all hues.

I do know this: When I have given months to reading about a subject, when I have gone forth to be vitally close to the region covered—as the Mississippi, or deserts, or green hills and far off-ness—and when I have returned again and again to the accumulation of facts, observations, ideas, theories, notions and all manner of information, I find that every phase, from library study to downright weariness under the pack in bone snow, adds to the joy of living, the joy of retrospect. And when I have neglected here and there to read books, or forbidden myself the experiences of down and storm—by that much I missed something. My regret are the things I failed to do when chances I didn't take—never the things that I declined. All life is adventure—for adventure.—Raymond S. Spears, in Adventure Magazine.

Prosperity in Hawaii

To prevent them from becoming commercialized, all the famous beaches in Hawaii are to be acquired by the government, including that of Waikiki, by subscription. Hawaii is not over the world. The territorial government will finance the construction of improved roads which it is hoped will attract tourists from all parts of the world. It has already begun the extension of new trunk roads which will open one-third of its unsettled areas. Hawaii is prosperous and is making a great prosperity. About one out of three of its native-born Kanakas owns a car. The government is building new roads and making extensive harbor improvements.

Little Soil Not Tilled

In Guatemala, Salvador, the two most populous countries in Central America, the population is so dense that there is little land left unfilled, Guatemala has 2,000,000 people and Salvador, with an area of only 7,225 square miles, 1,010,000, or 144 persons to the square mile. This is the densest population in the western hemisphere. These countries are rich in staple, coffee, minerals, rice, fruit, cotton and bananas.

WHAT THEY SAY

—Nothing changes except definitions. It is "personality" now that used to be "brass."—Brideport Telegram.

—Uncle Sam stands to get something out of Queen Marie's visit. He will learn the Roumanian anthem.—Boston Transcript.

—Gene Tunny says he is ready to fight anybody at any time but we notice he mains a bachelor.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

—The United States as she is today: About a hundred people are killed every day in the region covered—as the Missis-sippi, or deserts, or green hills and far off-darness—and when I have returned again and again to the accumulation of facts, observations, ideas, theories, notions and all manner of information, I find that every phase, from library study to downright weariness under the pack in bone snow, adds to the joy of living, the joy of retrospect. And when I have neglected here and there to read books, or forbidden myself the experiences of down and storm—by that much I missed something. My regrets are the things I failed to do when chances I didn't take—never the things that I declined. All life is adventure—for adventure.—Raymond S. Spears, in Adventure Magazine.

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Dum-Dum Bullets in War of Independence

A collector of bullets dating from the period of the Revolutionary war and prepared for a variety of uses has been recently added to the collections of the New York Historical society.

Our fact of historical interest established by the finding of these relics is the certain use of dum-dum bullets by the soldiers of both armies, contrary to the practice of war. Accusations and recriminations have been common for a century and a half. It now appears that the soldiers of both armies displayed considerable ingenuity in preparing bullets in such a manner as to inflict jagged wounds, sometimes cutting them nearly in half and either twisting or beating them out of shape.

Other bits of the lead designed for deadly use were diverted to pursuits far from the intention of their makers. Pounded square, with spots cut in the sides, they were used for dice through the long winters of inaction. Hammered into strips—long and narrow or short and broad—they served as land pencils. Some of these were punctured and worn on a string about the neck, anticipating later styles. Other bullets were cut in two and tied together to serve as cuff links, occasionally ornamented by laborious carving.

Some of these bullets bear the marks of human teeth and recall those more humane days when fighting was a common punishment. Victims were tied to post or tree while the lads was applied to their backs. Bullets that were perulitted at such times to hold a bullet between their teeth as an safeguard crying out in weakness under the ordeal.

Here Is Pointer for Raising One-Man Dog

Here is a stunt you can try, but be sure you want a one-man dog before you start.

Take a puppy and after he is four months old do not let any one touch him or feed him but the owner. I suggest, however, you let the rest of the family in on this.

At about ten to fourteen months the puppy will become extremely suspicious and dislike to having anyone handle him or to follow strangers.

My experience has been that it is harder to do this with hunting dogs than other breeds, due to their tendency to follow a gun. However, I retail two large fox hounds that I raised on same method and do not possess and experience. And yet you comhandle and cry and whimper just because you aren't a millionaire. Great Scott, but you are ingrateful and unreasonable.—Atchison Globe.

Claims Sea Record

Swansea, Wales.—Miss Amnn Dale, an Immigration Inspector, claims the distance traveled record of all time for passengers with a total of 1,500,000 miles.

FOR THANKSGIVING you need Dill Pickles

Unclassified sizes—only $2 for five gallons. Get your jug filled now, at the Pickle Station. Phone 25-J

THE THEATRE

"Rainbow Riley." A mirthquake is on its way to the Palace theatre, Dec. 1-2. It is "Rainbow Riley," the latest starring vehicle of Johnny Hines. An interesting fact in connection with this picture is that, as a play under the title "The Cub," it served as the last legitimate stage piece of Douglas Fairbacks prior to his entering pictures. Those who have already seen "Rainbow Riley" state that Johnny is at his best in this tale of a cub reporter who is sent to the Kentucky mountais s to report a feud. Arriving there, he is immediately immersed into a barrel of trouble, and it takes all his ingenuity to get out with his skin whole. This vehicle is reported to be made to order for the likable Hines and to those who enjoy speed, laughs and thrills in their motion picture fare, "Rainbow Riley" comes to the Palace theatre highly recommended.

"More Pay—Less Work." All actors of the all-star cast in "More Pay—Less Work" plunge into the ocean and inspect the "Florida Real Estate" at the bottom, but it is not "lying fish" opera in spite of the fact that sequences were filmed off Catalina Island, the favorite play ground of the aviating fish. Among the famous actors who "taste the mud at the bottom of the sea" when they appear in support of Fox Films' version of Peter B. Kyne's latest Cappy Ricks story, are Marcy Brian, Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Albert Gran, E. J. Ratcliffe, Charles Conklin and Otto Hoffman. They will be seen at the Palace Saturday and Sunday.

First Book in English

The oldest book in the English language to alleged to be "Jee Progelgatibus Iterum," by Batholomew de Glanville, who wrote in the Fourteenth century. It was translated into English by Trevisa after it had been printed in folio form by Caxton in 1480, and after the first translation was made from the Caxton folio. The translation was published by Wynkin de Worde in 1507.

Count Your Blessings

You have a few brains with which to think. You have eyes to see. You have hands with which to work. You have feet with which to transport yourself. You ought to glory in that capacity to name aloud and do and see and experience. And yet you com-plain and cry and whimper just because you aren't a millionaire. Great Scott, but you are ingrateful and unreasonable.—Atchison Globe.

The Grebe "Colortone"

hushes annoying sounds and allows control of voice and instrument to reach you in full natural tones

It enables you to alter to your taste the quality or timbre of speech or music from high, thin pitch to low, deep, round tones. This receiver, unlike others, is not at the mercy of the loud speaker. The "Colortone" also helps to subdue to a great degree, the scratching, hissing, whistling sounds that are usually the bane of radio reception.

The "S's" and the "F's" are plainly audible; naturalness of sound replaces the artificiality formerly therefore interfered with radio enjoyment.

Do not make a demonstration of this great Grebe innovation.

The CREBE SYNCHROPHASE

All Grebe specifications are covered by patents granted and pending.

Also supplied with base for batteries

Wither's Variety Store

Now is the Time

of year when we red-blooded Americans begin to hunker for the

Pioneer American Breakfast Food

Buckwheat Pancakes

Get the Tangy, Delicious, and Distinctive Flavor found only in ARGO. Charlevoix Brand, Pure Buckwheat Flour.

ASK YOUR GROCER

Argo Milling Company

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

Christmas Greeting Cards will soon be in demand. The designs for the 1926 Season are Superior in every way, style, quality and appearance, to those Displayed in Previous Years. Make Your Selections Early—at Once—to Insure Delivery in TIME FOR MAILING TO YOUR FRIENDS

Call and Examine Before the Choice Subjects are Exhausted

Sentinel Printing Co.

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ten acres of land inside city limits. Charlevoix State Savings Bank. 30-tf.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district. BARRY-MERCH CO. Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—3800 foot frontage on Walloon Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA, 440 Pearl St., Boyne City. Phone 324. 11-1t

Love Can Be Cruel

As a race becomes more practical with age, the cradits and debits of love are gone over with more candor and wi-dom. Some of the debits are very hard on both sides; some say worse with women than with men. Still, love sometimes stays a man pretty hard, too.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Says the Deacon

The wrong way is in working to make the world better, and forgetting to start with yourself.—Atlanta Constitution.

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Does Distance Make Investments Good?

Charlevoix County has received hundreds of thousands, within a year, for resort real estate. Shrewd outside investors did the buying. How often it happens that we see opportunities to make investments right at home—after it is too late.

LAWRENCE R. CHASE

REAL ESTATE

230 Bridge Street. Telephone 113

New Palace Theatre

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 27-28

Peter B. Kyne's story, "More Pay—Less Work" with Mary Brian, and Charles Rogers. "More Pay—Less Work" is a fast-moving comedy-drama that ends in a riot of roars. It is centered around his famous character, Cappy Ricks. A double knockout that finishes a fist fight in another amusing incident. Tugs collide in the bay, and the captains starts fighting. Each lands a haymaker and knocks out the other at the same time. Also a comedy, Billy Dooley in "A Dippy Tar."

Wednesday Thursday---

Johnnie Hines in "The Rainbow Riley." Gallons of giggles, cascades of comedy in Johnny's latest and biggest laugh show. Speedier than "The Speed Spook." Livelier thau "The Live Wire." Come to the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia—hit the trail of Johnnie Hines. He went to the mountains to get a feud story—and if it wasn't much of a feud before Johnnie got there it certainly developed after he got there—as for the story! Ah, that's where you come in. Also the Hodge Podge Fox News.

Bachelors Had Little Standing in Colonies

Hommage is a subject not usually associated in the minds of bachelors, but it, or marriage at least, was the ambition of interest whilst offered parents, relatives and dignified elders of the community a thoroughly enjoyed opportunity to scrounge, interfere and meddle, says the Antiquarian.

Not to be married was more than a calamity; it was actually a disgrace. A bachelor was a harassed creature, looked at askance and sometimes taxed for failure to assume domestic obligations.

Parents or guardians began to look around for suitable husbands as girls approached seventeen or eighteen. If not at once successful the hunt became more and more feverish as time went on. A girl who was still single at twenty-four was given up as beyond saving, and by the time she was thirty she was regarded as being in what seems to us now the last stages of venerable spinsterhood. The popular name for such women was "clothes-backs."

As was the case with most New England customs, very practical reasons underlay this intense concern about marriage. A man needed a wife more than any other possession, for the scarcity of nuns and the difficulty of serice in small settlements of any accomplishments or slight education made a home imperative. A woman needed the protection of a husband among the dangers and uncertainties of colonial life.

Marriage was for the old as well as the young. So it was not unusual to find a widower of sixty-five, who had survived three or four wives perhaps, gravely conferring with friends a few weeks after his latest bereavement as to the best choice for his next venture. Widows were much sought because of the stability which was thought to go with their mature years, and one may suspect there was an equal attraction in the comfortable inheritance which many widows had.

Ether Waves, Maybe

Bobby had spent nearly an hour in carefully constructing a house of sand at the Jamison park playground and had nearly completed it when a little urchin who had no respect for artistic architecture kicked over the structure.

"Say, boy," blustered Bobby, "if you do that again you're going to beat from me, and it won't be by telephone, either."—Indianapolis News.

Mosquitoes on Radio

The hum of the mosquito is to be broadcast throughout England. The song of the nightingale, caught by the microphone in woods 20 miles from London some time ago, proved such a success that now the buzz of insects is to have a trial. Prof. Morce Hogarth announces that he has in trailing a family of mosquitoes which when predicted, will broadcast the high-pitched metallic ping so familiar to human ears.

—PERSONALS—

Fitch R. Williams, attorney, from Elk Rapids, was here on business Monday.

John Grill, of St. James, came over last Friday to return on the Saturday boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carey are in Detroit and may remain there for the winter.

Wm. Finucan, of Grand Rapids, arrived here Monday to spend Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Block returned from First last Friday, where they had been visiting.

Alvin Yelder, who served the Beaver Island Air Transporation Co., as mechanician last summer, was in Charlevoix last Saturday.

Jake Lindeman and E. L. Denny each killed deer. In a party that went from Norwood, George Light was the fortunate hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kenyon, of Mackinaw Island, arrived here Tuesday to spend Thanksgiving. They return home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Honthron left Tuesday morning for Chicago, by water, to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. Honthron's mother.

Bert Wilbur, son of Captain and Mrs. O. E. Wilbur, is expected here from his home in Chicago on a Thanksgiving visit to his parents.

Charles Roddy, accompanied by Mr. Cregger, both of Chicago, arrived here Tuesday on their way to St. James to spend Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Flora N. Lewis and daughter Mrs. Blanche Greenman and son Lewis, arrived Friday for Detroit where they will spend the winter.

Miss Alice Chew is teaching at the Bloomingdale school, and Galo Chew has matriculated from the Western State Normal College.

W. J. Gallagher Jr., and son Norman, Joseph Leff, David McDonough and Patrick Lafeniere, all of St. James, arrived in Charlevoix Tuesday.

Mrs. James Cook, of Marion, returned home last Saturday from Flint and other southern Michigan cities, where she had b en visiting for two weeks.

Receipts in the Red Cross Roll Call held here last Friday and Saturday were $65; the guests of Charlevoix by the National Red Cross had been $115.

Hunters reported a foot or more of snow on the highways near Gaylord. The Lewis-Belding-Bird party were twelve hours making a five hour drive.

Mrs. Archie Russell left for Peoria, Ill., Tuesday afternoon. She will probably remain there until February, and Mr. Russell expects to join her there for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stelter and two daughters, motored to Ripon, Wis., Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving. Before returning home they will visit in Milwaukee.

The Sentinel with the rest of the city, celebrated Thanksgiving Day. The paper was therefore off the press and in the postoffice some hours earlier than is customary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stelter left Wednesday morning on a short business trip to Milwaukee and also to spend Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Stelter's parents at Ripon, Wisconsin.

The school board, at its meeting Monday night, appointed December 8th as the day for holding a special meeting for a vote on the newly petitioned schoolhouse bonding proposition.

Mrs. Reber and daughter, Irma, of Boyne City, mother and sister respectively of Mrs. J. C. Ogden, were guests at the Ogden home Saturday. Miss Reber is a teacher in the Boyne City schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Edwards of Buffalo, N. Y., are in Charlevoix for a Thanksgiving reunion with Misses Mary and Eleanor Finucan and William Finucan. Mrs. Edwards was Miss Irene Finucan.

The evening of December 1st, the ladies of the Baptist church will give a fish supper. They are making plans and preparations for, in advance for what will probably be their last and greatest fish supper of the season.

The Robert Bridges, who had tickets for the Army-Navy football game in Chicago, Nov. 27, will not attend the big athletic event; but Mrs. Lisle Shanahan plans to go, and see the contest with her son, Midshipman Edward.

Mr. W. H. Miller, of the Belvedere Resort, received a telegram last Saturday, telling of the death of Mrs. E. V. Schwab, in Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Schwab is the mother of Mr. George Schwab, who comes yearly to the Belvedere.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Cooper gave a Bridge dinner to eight tables, the evening of Thursday, Nov. 18. Eight tables of four make a large responsibility for hostess, as every woman knows; but Mrs. Cooper's party proved her hospitality easily and graciously equal.

Two Charlevoix mothers gave birthday parties for their children last week —Mrs. Archie Livingston for her daughter, Estella, and Mrs. Forrest Fowler for her daughter, Barbara. Estelle's party was the 19th and Barbara's the 20th. Both were six years old.

The Charlevoix Independents defeated the Petoskey Cement Co., team at basketball in the High School Gym in Petoskey Tuesday night with a score of 20 to 7. Pete Hecht was slightly injured in the game and was replaced at forward by Davenport. The Independents will play other games this season.

Dick Hammet had word from his parents that they ran into such a storm at Kokomo, Ind., while enroute to the home of their daughter, Mrs. R. D. Latady, at Daphine, Ala., that they were compelled to halt in their journey. Wind, cold and swirling snow made driving too hazardous. They arrived at their destination Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Cooper, with Mrs. H. C. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cooper Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cooper left for Saginaw Wednesday morning by auto. They will return Sunday, after spending Thanksgiving with the Kirchners at Saginaw, who are the parents of Mrs. Clinton Cooper and Mrs. J. H. Niver.

Mrs. Joseph Foster gave a bridge party Tuesday night to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Robert Wolfe of Petoskey, and the Foster wedding anniversary. The two ladies make it a custom to celebrate these concurrent occasions with a party each year. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bain were present from Petoskey. There were five tables and supper.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Leonard, of Chicago, motored up last Friday and stayed over until Saturday noon, when they embarked on the Sanford for their cottage at Font Lake, Beaver Island. They spent there a week or ten days. Although they came up here in that blizzard we grumbled about, Mrs. Leonard declared our weather better than Chicago's.

Grover Genelt, Fred Bergman, Lance Neff and Vaughen Orvis were in waiting-room at their camp near Lake Gogebic. They reached Charlevoix Tuesday morning after an all-night drive. At St. Ignace, while they awaited the return of a ferry to bring them home, there dollected enough cars to load two ferries. In their conditions have been chaotic at the Straits. This party got no deer.

The hordes of deer hunters go home now in a stream, with their trophies lashed to the running boards of their cars. Pondering the 50,000 deer license issued, and estimating conservatively that one in four of the 50,000 hunters will get his deer, it will be a miracle of conservation if the deer survive for long in their wild state. And if they do not, their extinction can certainly be attributed largely to the automobile.

The party consisting of A. C. Belding, Oral Lewis, Frank Bird, Clarence Coblentz, and Wm. Fuhrer, superintendent of schools at Boyne City, returned from their hunting grounds near the Turtle Lake Reserve, in Montmorency county. Lewis, Belding and Bird each brought back a buck. In the fronton party composed of Louis Usher-Meggison party were eight hunters first mentioned, they may have some difficulty getting their car out. The Usher-Meggison party were eight hours in driving three miles. In some of the remote sections, where many hunting cars are snowed in, it is reported that farmers are charging from $30 to $50 to pull them out to roads with teams. Under the 18 inches to 2 feet of snow in deep mud, and the wheels cut and churn without traction.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith are in Muskegon for the winter. Mr. Smith has factory employment there.

The Shakespeare and Dickens Club met jointly Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Bridge. The subject was Classical Music. There was singing by Mrs. Archie Livingston and Mrs. A. J. Stelter and instrumental music by Mrs. A. A. Swinton and Mrs. Stelter.

Few sugar beets were grown in this section this year. Sugar prices are low, and this with the fact that the Holland factory must pay $1.90 per ton freight between Charlevoix and Holland, kept the beet contract price offered to the farmers so low that it promised them no profit.

Vincent Smith Madison left yesterday for Grayling, where he joined his uncle, Ira A. Adams, at the Norway Club Hunting Lodge on the north branch of the Au Sable river, in quest of the antlered denizen of the woods. He will return with his uncle at the close of the hunting season.

Miss Isabelle Mitchell got a message from her brother, Dr. W. W. Mitchell, telling of their arrival in Orlando, Fla., Monday night. The two ladies it is Mitchell party, which included, beside the family, Miss Marguerite McCann, were well. Dr. Mitchell said that his wife, Billy was picking oranges. Fine for the Mitchells, but, in view of our recent terrible weather this really amounts to a heartless taunt.

Acoustics Expert Tells What Makes Good Hall

Urbana, Ill.—That the ideal concert hall, to assure the greatest comfort to hearers and players, should have soundabsorbing walls and ceiling, not hollow but built here and there of hard material that merchandise, is the opinion of Prof. Max Westenhofer, acoustic expert of the Pathological supervision of the Berlin university. He points out that the ear is a very sensible human being in much more than do their parents. He says that certain inner organs give evidence that man's ancestors lived for a time in water. These peculiar characteristics are missing in apes, which, he declares, "shows that the ape represents the subsequent development and proves that man is the older form of mammal." Professor Westenhofer elucidated this theory before the anthropological congress now in session at Salzburg.

CHURCHES

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

"The Old Time Religion", 10:30 a.m. sermon subject next Sunday. What kind of religion is this? How would it effect this age if practiced? What do you know about it? You are welcome to worship and think next Sunday morning and evening with the First Methodist congregation.

"The House of David and other Superstitions," sermon subject at 7:00 p.m. next Sunday. "King Ben" is much in the limelight these days. An opportunity will be given to hear something definite about this Michigan religion from one who has had some intimate contacts with this Benton Harbor institution. The public is invited to this service.

There will be a Union Thanksgiving service at the Congregational church Thursday evening at 7:30. All members of the churches and congregations are urged to attend this service. There will be no prayer meeting at the Methodist Episcopal church.

Always good music at the public services of the church, and an opportunity for religious expression on the part of every worshipper.

December 10th is the date selected for the next great Vesper Service in this church.

The Monday evening Club, 8 o'clock. Men only—all men of the church and congregation invited. If you don't get a card, that means we take it for granted you will come anyway. Men only—no dues—meet in the Epworth League room. What is it all for? Sh! Don't let the ladies know. We'll talk it over at the Club.

The Ladies Aid meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Chas. Arnold.

The newly appointed Quarterly Conference finance committee will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the office of the church.

December 5th is the Quarterly settlement date. Our aim is to settle all our debts for the first quarter of our year on or before that date. We can at least provide for them, so that our treasurer will know what to expect.

Ape Descended From Man, Says German Savant

Berlin.—The ape is descended from man and not man from the ape, according to Prof. Max Westenhofer, custodian of the pathological museum of the Berlin university. He points out that chimpanzee cubs resemble human beings much more than do their parents. He says that certain inner organs give evidence that man's ancestors lived for a time in water. These peculiar characteristics are missing in apes, which, he declares, "shows that the ape represents the subsequent development and proves that man is the older form of mammal." Professor Westenhofer elucidated this theory before the anthropological congress now in session at Salzburg.

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CARTER'S UNDERWEAR for LADIES

We are prepared to take care of your needs in the Underwear Line. Full weights in cotton and the silk and wool in the different styles are now in stock.

For Your Next Buy
Try CARTER'S

$1.00 and up

M. A. LEVINSON & CO.

Church of God

Rev. Paul L. Jane, Pastor

Sunday School session at 11:45 a.m.

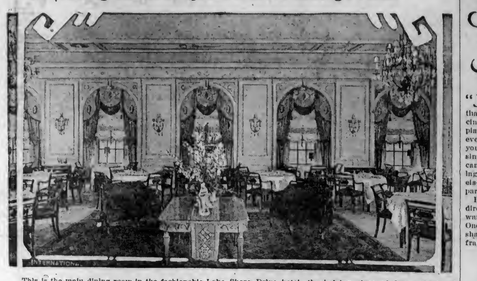
Regular morning service 10:30 a.m.

Young Peoples meeting 6:00 p.m.

Evening service at 7:30.

Interest and attendance have been increasing. The messages of Divine

Dining Room in Queen Marie's Chicago Hotel



This is the main dining room in the fashionable Lake Shore Drive hotel, the lodging place of Queen Marie of Rumania in Chicago. The management provided a private dining room for the royal guest, but she preferred to take some of her meals in this beautiful room where a solid gold service was placed at her disposal.

Canadian Liquor Smuggled in Coal Is Nabbed

Prohibition agents at Spokane, Wash., found liquor was being smuggled across the Canadian border hidden in a car of coal, and after a pistol battle they caught three men and a woman and seized whisky valued at $10,000 and four automobiles. Above is shown some of the captured booze with the officers.

"Ears" of the Coast Artillery

Among the chief items of interest in the Electrical exposition in New York was this listening device used by the coast artillery to detect the faint buzzing of a plane, along with the distance and direction from whence it comes.

New Flag for the National Capitol

For the first time in history another flag flew from the same mast with the Stars and Stripes on the United States capitol building on Armistice day. It is a service flag donated by the Gold Star Mothers on which is written the number of American boys who failed to come back from "Over There." This photograph shows Mrs. H. H. McClure (right), national president of the American War Mothers, presenting to David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, this unusual flag.

OF INTEREST TO EVERYBODY

Guadeloupe is shipping fancy molasses to Canada.

The Pacific ocean has an average depth of 12,900 feet.

The normal weight of a child at birth is eight pounds.

This country has 120,000,000 rats, according to a recent estimate.

One of the latest additions to the United States navy is a floating foundry.

Mosquito nets were used by the ancient Romans.

Electric curling irons made in this country are popular in the United Kingdom.

Fifteen hydroelectric stations have been under construction in Austria this year.

Estimates show about 23,000,000 cubic feet of wood are used every year in this country.

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

TO WAR HEROES

Among the chief items of interest in the Electrical exposition in New York was this listening device used by the coast artillery to detect the faint buzzing of a plane, along with the distance and direction from whence it comes.

LUCKIEST OF WOMEN

They say "she is the luckiest woman on earth," this Mrs. William Jones of Covington, Ky. She has won over $1,000 in contest money so far this year. She has been winning for three years past some two dozen or more contest prizes, Proverb contests, prize essays, guessing contests, all some easy for her. She is in every nationally advertised contest and spends two evenings each week working over her answers. Her latest annexation was a $500 prize for telling people why they should eat salmon, which was given by the National Salmon Packers' association.

Pretty Things that are Made at Home

"JEWEL" work—it sounds interesting, does it not? It surely is all that and more. In fact, it is so fascinating, once begin it, you will be planning a Christmas present for most everyone you know, bejeweled by your very own handiwork. There is simply no end to the pretty things one can make for the home with just sealing wax and a few colored glass jewels—and the cost is so trifling compared with the looks.

How to do it? Well, here are the directions which follow closely if you want the reward of perfect results. One can pick up such attractively shaped little wooden boxes or picture frames for a few pennies or perhaps you have been treasuring a cunning box or frame wondering "what to do with it." Here's your chance to transform it into a "thing of beauty and a joy forever." In this jewel work you cover your article roughly with melted sealing wax. This is done by melting one end of the stick of wax over a flame until it is very soft. Then dab it on your box or other article until the whole thing is covered roughly. Right here let there be a word of caution. Never under any circumstances attempt this work on a celluloid foundation. The hot wax must be wood or tin, never celluloid, for it is inflammable and even if not in direct contact with the flame, it catches on fire when too near heat. Most everything is familiar with the handling of sealing wax and it therefore may not be necessary to remind that a simple little wax taper in a candlestick will be a good base to catch the melted wax dripping, or a wax alcohol stick as used in pyrography work is sufficient, no large blaze being required. Remember always, "Safety first."

Bejeweled Handiwork.

After the box or other article, a tray, a frame or a jewel case perhaps, of wood or tin, but never celluloid, is covered with sealing wax, one begins on the top design. Dab more wax where you want your jewels. Insert them one at a time, by pressing each in its little pile of soft wax. Take your spatula (thin, pliable knife), heat it over the flame and, carve the wax around the jewel to form a setting. One can trace or stamp a design on the box, say a Chinese dragon as the motif on the box in the picture shown, or a floral patterning, setting jewels in the center of each flower as has been done on the frames in this illustration. Any colors can be used, but the bronze waxes are the prettiest.

A frock which glorifies the material of which it is made, is the designer's joy and pride this season. A simple silhouette accomplished through an intricate handling of the fabric especially distinguishes the popular velvet frock, also those of solid colored georgette. To be sure, when trimming is conspicuous for its absence, there must be details to supply its place, and genius is admirably answering the challenge. Unique necklines is one way the stylist has of adding a note of interest, then there are unusual sleeves, multitudinous tiers on skirts, graceful blousings to the waistline, not to mention profuse shirring which is one of the dressmaker's chief assets this season.

Speaking of interesting necklines, the late idea is for huge cape-like collars. Of course these require supple fabric for their styling. The collar or capelet treatment lends itself accordingly to a georgette frock such as the picture shows. In this dainty afternoon dress the designer depends entirely on fabric for effect.

The idea of many ruffles or tiers on the skirt obtains in endless versions throughout the mode. The latest is the ruffled velvet frock. At first thought this sounds impossible unless one is acquainted with the new velvets, which are as supple and easily manipulated as the sheerest chiffon.

Fabric this season makes an eloquent plea through color. Again velvets triumph in this respect. Queen Marie blue and Rumanian purple pay compliment to the royal visitor we have with us. Beige velvet is also very highly regarded and as for black, the woman who owns not a black velvet gown this season will be the exception, not the rule.

For evening chiffon is a desired fabric. There are any number of black chiffon frocks.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Stylish Afternoon Frock.

Success in Business

Behind every business that keeps up with the times is somebody who keeps ahead of them. Successful business is not a mere happenstance, but the product of brains, enterprise, courage, even risk. It indicates a big man whose success it is.—Grit.

Heavy Coffee Drinkers

In the Scandinavian countries are the greatest coffee drinkers. They drink coffee not only at all meals, but also between meals.

Waistlines Rising

The waistline is coming up, there is no doubt about it, and the molded blouse and full skirt for evening are one of the agents that is raising it.

Skirts Creased Like Trousers

The tailleurs are becoming more masculine even than the Eton bob. The newest of the suits of this character have striped gray skirts with an inverted pleat in front, and a tuxedo jacket in black worn over a plqué vest and a pleated silk blouse. The skirts are creased at either side of the plait like a man's trousers.

Return to Suede

After so much reptile skin and mottled leather for pumps, there is a tendency to return to suede in both black and the brown shades.

Velvet Linings

Some of the fall models in coats have linings of velvet.

Suggestions for Holiday Shoppers

Amusing School Bags

Coarse canvas, in two colors, or some other that is sturdy is required to make this school bag. This particular bag, designed for the small beginner on the road to learning, is decorated with the beloved three bears who once upon a time went out to walk. They are cut from black oilcloth and their features and other details are sketched in with white paint. The figures are stitched to the background along the edge but the top of pups bear's head is left free so that he serves to carry pencils. Baby bear's wagon is a little coin purse.

Found in Santa's Pack

There would be something wrong about Santa Claus' pack if it failed to carry plenty of rag dolls. There are scores of them, like Raggedy Anne and Skeezix and many more that are just plain dollies, dressed in familiar clothes, that may be taken off and put on—the more the merrier.

Those dolls may be bought printed on cloth, ready for making. Except for shoes, the clothes are homemade.

Welcome Phone Screens

There are many ways of making pretty telephone screens, and they are acceptable gifts. The simplest are made with figured crepeline for covering, and plain sateen for lining. The crepeline is stretched over a foundation of very thick cardboard, and the screen over a like foundation of thin cardboard, with stainless pins to fasten the fabric to place. A narrow strip of cretonne forms hinges.

Collar and Cuff Set

Organdie in white, bordered with a color, is used for this up-to-date collar and cuff set. The inside edge of the border is finished with a tiny white cord, couched down, and the outside with dot or tatting. The border is cut to fit the pieces and they are all stitched to a narrow bias fold of the white organdie.

Comfy Bed Jacket

This bright and soft bed jacket does not look as if it were fashioned of little more than two straight lengths of loosely knitted, fine wool yarn, but it is. The outer length is of Argentinian red, the lining in white. They are joined by the crocheted shell stitch and red with finishes all the edges. Little clusters of gay yarn flowers are posted on the sleeves and collar and there is no member of the family who will not enjoy this comfy gift.

Drugs Excite the Kidneys, Drink Water

Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they, weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

Green's August Flower

is a mild laxative, and has been in use for sixty years for the relief of constipation, indigestion and similar stomach disorders. A trial will convince you of its merit. 30c and 65c bottles. At all druggists. If you cannot get it, write to G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

A Pain-Relieving Healing Oil

for Rheumatism, Cold in Head, Sore Throat, Piles and Burns

Kills Pain and Heals

35 Cts. at Drug Stores

Sample ZMO-68, mailed if you send this ad to

H. R. Zaegel & Co., Sheboygan, Wis.

ZMO OIL FOR PAIN

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH

Safeguard Your Children

Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR

Keep the family well and happy; free from constipation

A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

25¢

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in many baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful drugs. Safe, pure and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

FACIAL ERUPTIONS

unsightly and annoying—lim- proved by one application of

Resinol

DR. STAFFORD'S OLIVE TAR

Inhale Olive Tar and relief comes. Liquefies, clears nostrils, Checks influenza. Relieves hoarseness, hay fever, bronchitis and sore throat.

Ask your druggist. Send for free booklet.

STAFFORD-MILLER CO., Inc., St. Paul, Minn.

ASTHMA

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c and $1.20 at Druggists.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet. 15c and 30c at all druggists or by mail. Hinder Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

No Retrenchment

"Do you really think we should elope, Dora?" "Certainly. My family's looking forward to it."

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25¢

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Thanksgiving, 1621

THERE are many holidays, but of all the holidays observed in this country none is more distinctively American than Thanksgiving. It is a legacy of the Puritans, cherished because of the romance and traditions which surrounded it.

Thanksgiving as we have come to know it is an American institution, but days of thanksgiving in celebration of special events and favors have been common to almost all nations and have been known since the earliest times. We cannot even guess, much less know, what primitive people of a forgotten age first gave thanks in their crude, superstitious way for rain after drought and for food after famine.

It appears that the Israelites were among the earliest people to observe a special day of thanksgiving. They observed, faithfully, with great rejoicing and solemn ceremonies, their Feast of Tabernacles, a day of thanks not only for the bounties of the land, but also for the escape from Egypt.

The feast of tabernacles shall thou hold for thyself seven days, after that thou hast gathered in the produce of thy threshing-floor and of thy wine press—Deuteronomy 16:13.

The ancient Greeks also had a day of thanksgiving, known as the Feast of Demeter. This nine-day feast was in honor of Demeter, goddess of the field and harvests, and was meant, very obviously, as a day of gratitude for the richness and bounties of the harvest. Sacrifices of fruit, wine, honey, and milk were made. The Romans appear to have had a similar festival called Cerelia, a time of rejoicing and thanksgiving.

Gave Thanks in England.

In England, as in other countries, it was customary to hold special days of fasting and prayer in times of danger, of famine, of pestilence. When the danger was past, when there again was plenty of food, plenty of water, no ravaging diseases, feasts and celebrations would be held by the people. These celebrations were fundamentally thanksgiving festivals. A special day of thanksgiving was proclaimed by Oliver Cromwell at the time of the defeat of the Spanish Armada. Another day of thanksgiving was declared on the day that the famous gunpowder plot was discovered.

Among the Siamese there is an old festival known as the "Swing Festival," which is similar to our own Thanksgiving. Its purpose is to show gratitude for the richness of the land, the happiness of the people. In this festival the unmarried sacred white elephant of Siam assumes a prominent part. But although there have been many days of thanksgiving, and although many festivals like our own November holiday exist in many parts of the world, America was the first nation definitely to set apart one day in each twelfth month for the sole purpose of rejoicing in the good things of life and "giving God thanks."

All of us know the appalling hardships that the first settlers of America were forced to endure. A handful of homesick men and women, in a strange, bleak country, Indians ever threatening, food scarce and home across many long miles of ocean. No—home here, for they could not return to the land from whose intolerance they had fled.

In the first year, forty-six of the one hundred and one white people who settled in Plymouth died and were buried on the bluff overlooking the landing. But in the autumn of 1621 the remaining men of Plymouth gathered in a wonderful crop from the twenty acres of corn and six acres of barley and peas that they planted. And the cold weather brought plenty of game into the harbor. Plenty of food—and a great new hope in the hearts of the wanderers.

Friendly Massasoit Attends.

Governor Bradford gave directions that a day of thanksgiving be held on December 13, 1621, to give thanks for the great blessings that had been bestowed upon them. The feast was prepared including "as much fowle as with a little helpe beside, served the company almost a week." Friendly Massasoit, with his ninety Indian braves, was invited to the feast, and they came in all their holiday finery and feathers. Of white men and women there were only fifty-five at this first Thanksgiving.

Although Thanksgiving did not then become a regular yearly festival, our own Thanksgiving, which we observe every November, is a direct legacy of that historic feast with the Indians. Just when Thanksgiving became a fixed annual festival in New England has not been definitely established.

On February 22, 1630, a great public Thanksgiving was held in Boston by the Bay colony. It was in celebration of the safe arrival of the ships bringing food and friends from across the ocean.

As clearly as can be established, there were about twenty Thanksgiving days from 1630 to 1680—one every two or three years. In 1675 when the Indians attacked the settlers and engaged them in widely separated warfares there was no Thanksgiving. In 1742 there were two such festivals.

It was not until after the Revolution, when congress adopted the Constitution in 1789, that Thanksgiving was definitely established as a yearly day of festivity. Just before the congress adjourned one Boudinot moved that a day be recommended for universal thanksgiving. The motion was carried, and Washington appointed Thursday, November 26, as the "National Thanksgiving-day."

For a period the holiday was observed faithfully, but somehow a break occurred, and one by one the stated begin to observe the day of Thanksgiving at different times. Just before the war between the states each state had a different day on which it celebrated Thanksgiving, but all these days were in November.

Lincoln Fixes a Day.

Reaffirming Washington's original intention, Abraham Lincoln in 1860 appointed a national Thanksgiving day to be observed the last Thursday in November. And so it has remained ever since.

The first Thanksgiving was unquestionably held in the winter of 1621, and was a simple expression of gratitude. There are some writers, however, who attribute the establishing of Thanksgiving to a different cause. It seems to be a common notion that "to the mind of the Puritan, Christmas savored of the leaven of idolatry," and that the Puritans abolished Christmas as a hateful relic of paganism, substituting Thanksgiving as a purely Puritan festival to take its place.

Wanting a day to replace Christmas, says one writer, the Puritans "appointed every year some day in autumn, generally in late November, as a day of solemn prayer and thanksgiving for the blessings of the year, and especially the bounties of the harvest."

According to this belief, Thanksgiving was simply a day of rejoicing and family reunion in November instead of December. The Puritans ate turkey, Indian pudding and pumpkin pie instead of the "superstitious meats and plum pudding" of Christmas time. But, we are told, the influx of Roman Catholics and Episcopalians brought Christmas and its customs into vogue again, and both holidays were accepted.

The distaste of the Puritans for Christmas may very possibly have helped to establish Thanksgiving as a national holiday. Years earlier in England the Puritans prevailed upon parliament to prohibit the extremely elaborate Christmas festivities then in vogue. Christmas was declared a day of fast, and festivities were prohibited by law. But we can be absolutely certain that Thanksgiving had its true inception in 1621, when fifty-five grateful men and women, surrounded by ninety painted Indians, gave thanks for the corn and fowl upon which they feasted.

Turkey and Pumpkin Pie.

Pumpkin pie and turkey are associated with Thanksgiving because both of these palate-tickers were headliners on the first Thanksgiving bill-of-fare. Cranberries also appeared, they having been gathered from the nearby marshes.

Thanksgiving is a time of great social activity. The Puritans invited Massasoit and his gang of ninety to the feast. The heroes today invites a houseful. Somehow one feels more strongly at this time of year than at any other that the urge to give, to share, to be hospitable.

Before the war between the states it was a regular custom for families to hold great reunions on Thanksgiving. The children came from school; the married sons and daughters came with their families; aunts, uncles, cousins, friends, everyone came to the great turkey-carving. During the war and for a time afterward this custom died out, but later was revived. Today many families, both in the cities and in the country, still observe this old custom of reunion on Thanksgiving day.

The custom of making up baskets of food for needy families originated early in the Eighteenth century and was started by a group of young women who determined to set aside one day of the year to be devoted to purposes of charity. They selected Thanksgiving as the most opportune time. Today this custom survives in certain sections of the country, but the charity at Christmas time has replaced it in many communities, especially in the cities where newspapers have regular Yuletide campaigns for Christmas charity funds.

Every hostess knows that at Thanksgiving good food is as important as good fun, and that all other considerations hold but second place to what the table has to offer. A fowl of some kind is inevitable, and there is nothing like a great pumpkin pie for Thanksgiving atmosphere.

Hints for the Hostess.

Remembering the background on which this first of our purely American holidays is built, the hostess plans to have as much good cheer as good cooking. She starts off right by having proper setting. The table decorations, for instance, are simple fruits and vegetables, instead of the customary flowers. For the centerpiece a large pumpkin may be used, banked around with polished apples, autumn leaves and nuts. At each place there may be a scooped-out apple filled with shelled nuts, or perhaps just a lighted candle, if the children can be trusted to be careful. Sometimes a great yellow paper pumpkin is used for a centerpiece, and it is filled with favors for the guests. Green and orange ribbons attached to the favors reach out across the table and end under the service plate.

True to the traditions of the day, the hostess brings forth all her finest and most cherished silver and chinaware. For this is a great day indeed to be celebrated as a jolly old-fashioned affair. It is the one time of the year when everyone likes to linger at the table, browsing in mellow lanes on memory, reminiscing fondly until the last candle has flickered and died.

According to one authority, Thanksgiving is not complete without a pie to be lacking. Lillian Richter in her book, "The Customs of Mankind," quotes the following description of mince pie:

The true mince pie should be an inch thick, with a thin, flaky crust tinted by its imprisoned juices which threaten to break through. Around its edges must be a slight crinkle made by the tines of a fork, and in its top a hole must be there from the stroke of a knife to let the steam out. This steam, you know, can never be forgotten.

It typifies the joyous, generous Thanksgiving spirit, that steaming juicy pie!

These Are the Games.

At the first Thanksgiving the Indians entertained with weird dancing, pantomime, feats of skill. The others, according to Edward Winslow, "among other recreations . . . exercised our arms." For three days they feasted and made merry, and somehow that spirit of jollity has hovered about the holiday ever since.

An old Thanksgiving game is called the cranberry contest. A large bowl of cranberries is placed on the floor and around it are seated from four to ten contestants. Each one is supplied with a spool of thread and a needle. At a given signal they thread the needle and begin to string the cranberries into a necklace. At the end of three minutes the one who has made the longest necklace is awarded the prize.

The corn game is very old, but it is always popular. Five ears of corn are hidden in the room, and the guests begin a search for them. The five to find the hidden ears are the contestants in the game; the finder hands on. Then at a given signal the five contestants begin to remove the kernels from the corn and drop them in a bowl which has been placed on the floor for that purpose. The one who removes all the kernels in his shortest time wins.

In the old-fashioned pumpkin race, always a favorite, small pumpkins are rolled over a short distance with a spoon. The smaller the spoons the greater the fun. The pumpkins roll this way and that out of line, and must be coaxed back again, but not with the hands.

Suggestions for Holiday Shoppers

Lovely Homemade Shade

Scissor painted and "crystalline" lamp shades are going to shed radiant joy in the homes and hearts of many happy recipients this Christmas. These homemade shades are as beautiful as any that can be bought. They are made of handkerchief linen stretched over a wire frame and decorated with designs cut from printed crepe paper. Here is one in which the flowers are silhouettes in black. After they are pasted on, the shade is painted over with thin transparent amber sealing-wax paint.

Gay Holiday Aprons

Here is a gift—a gay and quaint pinafore, made of brilliant, flowered cretonne, bordered and finished with black. It is prettiest in cretonnes having a black background with many-colored garden flowers blooming against it.

Useful Silken Ladies

Everywhere in the shops this year there are dainty and fascinating blouse ladies with dignified coiffures and pretty faces, waiting to be dressed in sprightly silk skirts. These doll torsos are made in several sizes and are used as slander over electric lights or posed over telephones, bonbon or work baskets and pincushions. Wide taffeta ribbon clothes the blond beauty pictured and the tiniest ribbon flowers adorn her bodice.

Parchment Torcheres

Among other unique devices for softening electric lights are the fashionable parchment torcheres which may be bought ready for painting. They may be tinted with soft yellows and reds blended together, or decorated with floral or other decorations. One who is not clever at painting can get beautiful effects by cutting out designs from crepe paper, pasting them on the torcheres and then painting over the entire surface with transparent sealing wax.

To Delight the Baby

Mister Chicken is intended to delight the baby and this soft gentleman is cut out of turkish toweling, stuffed with cotton and tinted with watercolor paints. His features are done in black and he wears a collar and gay tie of ribbon.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Out of the air a substance,
Out of the mind a thought,
From the dim unknown
A hidden fruit—
And a miracle is wrought.

This is the world of science;
Nothing is left to chance.
But science is born
And bred of dreams,
And her spirit is romance.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

This is the time of the year when we enjoy spicy pickles, the rich puddings and the tasty sauces. A pudding which never loses its popularity, but is made in many ways is:

Nesselrode Pudding—Soak one-half a box of gelatin in one cupful of water until soft. Put a pint of milk to heat in double boiler. Beat the yolks of five eggs with two-thirds of a cupful of sugar and add the hot milk. Put a dozen crushed macaroons, one-half cupful of blanched almonds and two thirds of a cupful of candied raisins to cook in a double boiler until thickened, stirring constantly; add the soaked gelatin, five drops of almond extract, one teaspoonful of vanilla and set in a cold place. When it begins to stiffen, fold in the well beaten whites of the eggs. Mold and serve when firm with flavored sweetened whipped cream.

Nesselrode Pudding.—This is the recipe which is best known and liked: Make a custard of three cupfuls of milk, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and the yolks of five eggs; cook, strain and add one-half teaspoonful of salt, one pint of thin cream, one-fourth of a cupful of pineapple syrup and one and one-fourth cupfuls of chestnuts that have been shelled and cooked in boiling water until soft, then forced through a strainer. Line a melon mold with part of the mixture, to the remainder add one-half cupful of candied fruit cut into small pieces, one-quarter of a cupful of raisins and eight chestnuts broken into pieces and soaked several hours in syrup. Fill the mold, cover, pack in ice and salt for several hours. Serve with whipped sweetened cream flavored with syrup.

Stuffed Baked Onions.—Parboil until tender large onions, remove the centers and fill with chopped ham, bread, egg yolks and seasoning well blended. Baste while baking, serve with a cream sauce.

Helps for Housewife.

Cut glass should be washed and rinsed in water of the same temperature, not very hot.

If chicken is rubbed inside and out with a slice of lemon before being cooked it will make the meat white, tender and fine flavor.

The best flour is slightly yellow in color and feels grainy when rubbed in the fingers.

When cane-bottomed chairs begin to sag sponge them with hot soap suds, using care not to touch the woodwork. Let dry out of doors, then cover with a cloth and apply a hot iron. This will shrink the cane and make them firm again.

Milk and batter will quickly absorb odors. Ice chests should be thoroughly washed once a week and if anything is spilled should be wiped up at once.

Never put eggs of the egg beater or handles of wooden or ivory knives in hot or cold water. Wash and wipe at once. Knives will keep for years as bright and fresh looking as new if they are never left in water.

To shell chestnuts—Cut a half-inch gash on the flat sides of the nuts and put them into an omelet pan, allowing one-half teaspoonful of fat for each cupful of nuts. Shake over the range until the fat is melted, then put into a hot oven and let stand five minutes. Remove the shells with a sharp knife and the skin will adhere to the shells, saving the process of blanching.

All flavoring extracts should be added to a mixture when cold, if possible.

To prepare meat glaze reduce four cupfuls of stock to one cupful.

To prepare acidulated water use one tablespoonful of lemon juice or vinegar to a quart of water.

To blanch almonds—Cover almonds with boiling water and let stand two minutes, drain, cover with cold water and rub off the skins.

To make caramel—Brown dry sugar in a smooth frying pan until a whitish smoke arises from it, add an equal quantity of boiling water and simmer until of the consistency of thick syrup. Of use in coloring soups and flavoring sauces.

To prevent lumping of any sauce, mix the flour with butter or sugar if used, before adding liquid.

To wash mirrors or windows use a wet chamois skin and wipe with a dry one.

To extract onion juice—Cut a slice from an onion and place the cut side against a grater with a rotary motion; the juice will flow down the grooves of the grater.

When buttered crumbs are desired, soft butter and salt the crumbs, stirring until all are evenly blended. This is much better than putting dabs of butter over a crumbed dish, as the butter is evenly distributed.

Nellie Maxwell

Freshmen on Job Early

Freshmen of about forty colleges and universities report a week in advance of the formal opening in order to receive preliminary instruction intended to acquaint them with the life they are to lead in the institution, according to School Life.

Salve Saved Missionary

A supply of salve which he used on the natives saved a missionary to the South Sea islands from being cooked and eaten by cannibals.

There IS no substitute for KIRK'S COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE

Try this wonderful soap now! Its selected cocoa oils produce instant, magic lather in any kind of water. It is perfect for face, hands, bath and shampoo. Thousands use no other.

$600.00 Starts You

Pay Balance Out Of Earnings!

Get Into the Well Drilling Business. Earn from $75.00 to $50.00 per day after profit. Be your own boss. Exceptional opportunities offered in every community drilling wells, while you can work at the year around. Write for Bulletin describing AMERICAN ALL-STEEL DRILLS in detail. Get Started NOW!

Armstrong Manufacturing Company Waterloo, Iowa.

Grace Hotel CHICAGO

Jackson Blvd. and Clark St. Rooms with detached bath $1.5 and $2.00 per day; with private bath $2.50 and $3.00 per day. Rates for 12 hours and hours. Quick rapid cars direct to door. Cafeteria in connection. A cozy place for your wife, mother or sister.

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH

Friendly Crow

While Henry Haskell of Brattleboro, Vt., was giving his little granddaughter, Marilyn King, an airing in her carriage, some one's tame crow hopped aboard and rode. The bird stole a cookie out of the baby's hand, jumped down and ate it, then hopped back, cocking its head from side to side to see if she had any more.

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once.

Rub Musterole on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief.

As effective as the messy old mustard plaster; does the work without blister.

Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings wonderful relief.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

So Why Worry?

Hodgen—I'm afraid to go home for fear that I'll get myself into hot water.

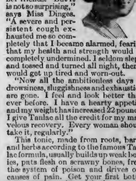
Jewell—Nonsense! This isn't Saturday night.

A huge volcanic crater in the middle of a glacier was found recently in Iceland.

If all the talkers were fighters the world would soon be depopulated.

Girl Regains Buoyant Health

Wracked by a Cough, Worn Out by Sleeplessness With Strength Undermined, Charming Belleville Girl Restored to Good Health by Tanlac. Gains 22 Pounds.



The amazing recovery of Miss Calherine Dugas, 400 South Second St., Belleville, Ill., has excited a great deal of comment among her friends. "For a time," she says, "I was in such a serious condition that I became alarmed, fearing that my health and strength would be completely undermined. I seldom slept, and tossed and turned all night, then I would get up tired and worn-out.

"Now all the ambitionless days of drowsiness, sluggishness and exhaustion are gone. I feel and look better than ever before. I have a hearty appetite and my weight has increased 22 pounds. I give Tanlac all the credit for my marvelous recovery. Everybody should take it, regularly."

Tanlac, made from roots, barks and herbs according to the famous Tanlac formula, usually builds up weak bodies, puts flesh on scrawny bones, frees the system of poison and drives out the cause of pain. Get your first bottle from your druggist—today!

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness

PRICE $1.00 AT YOUR DRUGGISTS

KOENIG MEDICINE CO. 1035 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO

How Doctor Works Self Out of Job

The medical profession is the only one where good and efficient work tends to reduce the prosperity of those in it, says Medical News. The plumber does a good job, but corrosion in his ally and soon he must come back to repair the pipe he installed last year. The lawyer wins the case, gets paid for writing up the agreement and makes sure work for himself by writing it in such a way that, in case of dispute, he stone can interpret what he has done.

But the good and worthy doctor cheats himself every time he does a good job. He improves the sanitary system of a town—and loses a few hundred potential typhoid cases. He discovers, as Pasteur did, the germ theory, and immediately reduces his number of future customers.

All of which is good, right and proper, but is perfect accord with the noble and high aims of the professions. But doctors tell us it is getting tougher and tougher every day to make a living, to say nothing of a competence, in a field where good work cuts down the chances for future livelihood.

The Zither

This instrument is really a compound of the lute and guitar. The harmonies of the harp are produced from it, and it has the delicate tones pertaining to both instruments. The number of strings varies, some zithers having as many as thirty. It is plucked either with the fingers or with a small hook worn on the thumb of the performer.

Clean Before Painting

Surfaces which are to be painted must be clean and dry. Dust must be brushed or washed off and grease whitewash and water paints must be removed.

Every Inch a Real Home
Is This Colonial Type

A LIVING-ROOM forty feet long—that is practically what one has in this exceptionally well planned Colonial house. The living-room extends on one side into the dining-room, set off only by two small china closets, and on the other into the sunroom. The whole effect is one of spaciousness and hospitality.

Another outstanding feature is the downstairs bedroom, which—out be used as sick-room, guest chamber, playroom or sewing room, as occasion arises. The stairways are compactly arranged and well out of sight. There are closets and storage space enough to please the most acquisitive housekeeper.

White, cream or grey paint may be used on the siding with shutters, trim and roof in harmonizing colors. The walls and roof are made to resist heat and cold by insulating with cellotex. The cost of building may be kept down by excavating only half of the house, using cellotex to insulate the unexcavated half with a layer of cellotex in order to heat the house easily in the coldest weather. A further saving may be effected by finishing off the walls of the second floor rooms with cellotex instead of lath and plaster. The cellotex is finished with a dainty stencil such walls are extremely effective and durable.

© Celotex Industries, Chicago, 1926.

WORLD TALENT

(Concluded from Page One)

cerning in literary matters, these titles may sound to you like a waste of time. To venture commendations of the more "important" books is too hazardous a pastime for The Sentinel. But we can enumerate titles. Probably if on our suggestion you discover that a recognized master has turned out a batch of sheer rubbish, you will get as much joy out of rending him to bits as you would in laughing him.

To begin: Among Americans, Theodore Dreiser provides more juicy contention than any author living, no doubt. Some loudly acclaim him the greatest master of all; others shout that he is a low-minded bum. So his books always get much publicity; and his latest one, "The American Tragedy," came after such a long silence that it made a beautiful literary brawl when it did arrive. You can be sure of one thing. Dreiser will give you some vivid pictures of the human mind up to its usual scullduggery, and of the doings of Americans who are not too nice. Don't boast your knowledge of contemporary fiction unless you have an opinion of the "American Tragedy." It has just been dramatized.

Other books, important because of their sources, are Galsworthy's "The Silver Spoon," with these Forsytes who seem to go on forever; Walpoles "Portrait of a Man With Red Hair," sure to be a contrast for "The Silver Spoon;" "Thunder on the Left," by Christopher Morley; "Soresell & Son," by Warwick Deeping; "The Show Boat," by Edna Ferber, which is said to libel Tom Taggert and some other sporting Americans; and last, but as important as the best, "The Professor's House," by Willa Cather, which is bound to be a master's work whether you like it or not. If you like the modern biography —narrative, engaging and telling tales—there is the mysterious E. Barrington and his, or her, "Glorious Apollo" and "Exquisite Perdita."

Whether you find any of these good or not is your winter evening's adventure—a sporting proposition. Take or leave it. But that bulletin board over in the library does look inviting.

BREST-LITOVSK MAY BE RECONSTRUCTED

American Funds Offered to Rebuild Polish City.

Washington.—American funds have been offered for the restoration of another war-ravaged European city—Brest-Litovsk, Poland, according to a news report from Warsaw.

Brest-Litovsk, which is famous for the separate treaty which representatives of Soviet Russia and Germany signed there, today consists of a fine, confused cluster and practically nothing more. Buildings which housed 70,000 people were laid waste and the large refugee population lives principally in caves and huts.

"Before the war Brest-Litovsk was one of Russia's most important trading centers and fortresses on her eastern borders," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society from its headquarters in Washington.

Center of Communication Web

"Complete restoration of Brest-Litovsk would mean recreating a city busy with hauling, selling, carrying and transferring the products of a large agricultural region. Railways from Odessa, Kiev, Moscow, Warsaw, Vilna and East Prussia intersect at the lonesome new railroad station at Brest-Litovsk; it is more than a railway station. It lies upon the inland waterway from the Baltic to the Black sea. A canal east of the city connects the Bialowieze river and the Bug river, which are, respectively, the city's waterway arms reaching from the north and south toward each other. Thus the city is served by a complete system of communication, extending in all directions.

"Brest-Litovsk lies 100 miles due east of Warsaw. Normally built its population is over 70 per cent Jewish, but a long has been a Jewish stronghold. It never developed an industry, but depended instead upon commerce. During the Sixteenth century the synagogue of the city was regarded as the first in Europe.

"Grains, hides, soap, wheat and timber were the staples of its extensive trade. The lumber in which it dealt was floated in great rafts down to Danzig. Flax, some of which went to Ireland and Belgium to make Irish and Flemish linen, was extensively grown in the country surrounding the town and formed another important article of its trade.

"The familiar geographic reason for the existence of a town, namely two rivers meeting, gives Brest-Litovsk its excuse for being. The navigable Bug and Muchlovets rivers join and at the point of confluence once stood the city fortress. Older fortifications were east of the city and covered four square miles. The defenses were the pride of Russia.

"But the World war showed what history had been reporting for years: that Brest-Litovsk was far from invulnerable. It was first mentioned in ancient documents on the occasion of the capture by a Polish monarch in 1020. Next Casmir the Just of Poland built a tight castle. Princes of Galicia, Vidyania, Lithuania, grand masters of the Teutonic Knights, Tatar chieftains and kings of Poland held and stormed the city in turns, and each time it gathered spoil from the countryside.

Climax of Russian Tragedy.

"All of Brest-Litovsk history, however, records no such high moment as it experienced late in 1917. Things looked black for the allies. Russia, which had been holding Germany on the east, had collapsed internally under the pressure of war. Kerensky, who still espoused the allied cause, was soon displaced by the Soviet regime. Germany had driven deep into Russian territory. With this set-ting the last act of the Russian tragedy took place in Brest-Litovsk, which by that time had degenerated into a war camp and nothing more.

"At the headquarters of Prince Leopold of Bavaria, Soviet representatives signed a separate peace with Germany which put the entire burden of carrying on the war on England, France, the United States, Italy and their allies."

Deep Reasoning Seen in Childish Sayings

I know a certain mother who has made a collection of the bright sayings of her small son, a young gentleman now three years old. Little Gerard, impregnated with the salt of Paris, never lets a day pass without some ingenious and astonishing observation on life and the customs, and there runs through all his chronicle and words the evidence of a rather unusual mental functioning.

The other day, for example, Gerard, dogging his father in accompanying him to the Jardin des Plantes (the Paris zoo), remarked with a protecting air: "You must come with me and hold my big bear. You can give me your hand and he won't hurt you, because he knows me."

Materialie, a pedagogical review of child culture, publishes a collection of children's sayings. They are not extraordinary as a whole, yet all reveal the mechanics of reasoning and how the thought is born of the competition of impressions. The most interesting of these child thoughts are the ones which show the background of human psychology. There is one especially which delighted me.

Jack, who plays on the front lawn when someone rang the door bell—a lady visitor. Jack's mother appeared and, observing that the child's frock was astonishingly dirty, exclaimed: "Why Jack! How did you get yourself that dirty dress?"

"What's the use?" inquired Jack. "She's already seen me."

The response, in a sense, is worth its weight in gold. Not to be seen in one's dirty frock—what a fruitful theory it is! How many persons would neglect their appearance if they were not afraid of being seen in that condition! How much value the fear of keeping an eye on each other, for, thanks to this fear of being seen, we conceal our stains, both moral and internal.—Louis Forest in Le Motin (Translated for the Kansas City Star).

Power From Niagara

While cities and towns all over the St. Lawrence river water power proceed at the state capital of New York, the greatest St. Lawrence power development of them all—at Niagara falls—steadily produces vast amounts of energy day that is used all over the Northeast. Whereas forty years ago the total power produced was 2,000 horsepower, today the total rated capacity of machinery generating electricity by the aid of falling water at and near the famous falls is 1,400,000 horsepower. Only about 1,000,000 horsepower of this is at work, because of limitations upon the use of Niagara water power imposed by the power treaty between the United States and Canada, but 1,000,000 horsepower is enough to represent a vast amount of work for the people of this country.

Largest Snake on Record

The longest snake of which there is authentic record, a specimen recently captured in Malaysia and shipped to the Tierpark at Hamburg, Germany. This snake died immediately after reaching port, and was stretched on the floor of the morgue and measured by Dr. Arthur Irwin, then director of the Philadelphia Zoological society. It measured over 30 feet from one end to its length and weighed close to 300 pounds. This species, the reticulated python (Python reticulatus) is the largest species of serpent, it is alleged to attain a length of 40 feet. The South American anaconda is also alleged to attain a similar length, but Raymond Ditmars, curator of reptiles at the New York Zoological park, doubts very much if it ever grows longer than 25 feet.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Pastor's Unique Idea

Two hundred of the 950 couples married by Rev. Stanley B. Roberts during the 10 years he has been pastor in Minneapolis, Minn., were invited to attend a reception given by the pastor and his wife. Couples who are grandparents, down to newly-weds of age to marry, will mingle in the evening's entertainment. Games of the kind that they played in the days of their courtships will be played. Refreshments will be served.

ROAD BUILDING

FIRM FOUNDATION IS BIG ESSENTIAL

A firm foundation and a hard, tough-wearing surface are primary essentials of a good road. Whatever surface is selected, the foundation of the modern highway must be able to stand up under heavy motor-truck traffic. Foundation materials must be so firmly bound together that no amount of pounding will be able to loosen them. The old gravel and macadam foundation stood up well enough under horse-drawn traffic. Heavy motor-truck and automobile traffic, however, simply pounds it to pieces. Unless made of a hard, tough substance the impact of modern traffic will loosen up the entire bed, and drive the loose gravel or stone into the mud beneath.

A hard base, at least six inches thick, is required on all roads subjected to frequent motor traffic. Such a base will successfully withstand the destructive impact of heavy trucks. Its aggregates are so finally bound together by the cement that they cannot be loosened. With a solid base, the wearing surface will have a firm, even foundation, which will insure a "top" that will not be full of holes due to the foundation being broken and pounded into the subgrade.

An inspection of the 1917 report of the state highway department of New York reveals the fact that road maintenance costs depend upon the character of the base. All the bituminous or asphaltic concrete surfaces were laid on a macadam base show very high maintenance costs, while those which are laid on a concrete base show very much lower maintenance.

The modern traffic requires at least a six-inch concrete base is recognized by almost all road builders. The superiority of concrete as a surfacing material as well as a foundation material is reflected by the increasing acreage of hard pavement laid annually. Road builders realize that the additional cost of other surfacing materials is unnecessary. Concrete has stood the test, and its supremacy as a roadbuilding material for both wearing surface and foundation is well established.

Novel Advertisement

Of all the unusual means of advertising we think one of the most unusual methods is that used by a friend of ours, a large button manufacturer. He wears a very large dinmond necktie pin. He has the five-cent diamond stone dangling from the necktie pin in such a way that it seems just about to fall off. People who stand next to him on the sidewalk are quite likely to stop him and say: "I beg your pardon, but you are losing your stone pin." "Well, that is very good of you. I am very grateful. Will you not accept my card?" The card bears his name and an advertisement of his button company. He keeps the diamond hanging by an invisible chain at all times and finds that this is the best method of introducing himself and his product.—The Outlook.

Thames Has Double Ebb

It is a rare thing that an interesting happening entirely escapes the eye of the press, but recently such an event was unrecorded. London river, the river on the empire, enjoyed a double ebb and flow of its tide and no one said a word about it. Such a manifestation is certainly a curious one and not always explainable. But before the Thames was embanked its vagaries in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries were pretty frequent, for in 1808 it ebbed and flowed twice in three hours, and in 1662 three times in four hours—a sergeant major's utterance which has never been surpassed.—Manchester Guardian.

All Good Thoroughfares Well Worth the Money

Middle-aged men, remember when there was a bicycle club in nearly every enterprising city, and road scraps were sent out once a week, to scrape a path along one side of the dirt highways smooth enough for cyclists to ride on in comfort, until it rained again. There were no paved roads. There were few macadam roads.

More than $1,000,000,000 are being spent in building roads through the country this year. More will be spent next year. The automobile club, replacing the bicycle club, keeps plugging for that, with help from motorist and even the pedestrians—if there are really any such persons left.

Everybody who knows anything knows the importance of good roads now. Yet there is always a question how far to go. Many good and intelligent men hesitate, again and again, hard, long and bitter the impact, of a modern traffic will loosen up the entire bed, and drive the loose gravel or stone into the mud beneath.

Convicts Struggle for Lead in Road Building

Prisoners from California's two state institutions have entered a race believed to be unique in the annals of road-building history. Under the direction of the California state highway commission, the convict camp from San Quentin is pitted against the camp from Folsom prison in a competition to be first to complete state roads into Yosemite National park.

San Quentin camp is seeking to finish the last seven miles of new state highway leading into Yosemite in Merced county. The Folsom gang is now completing grading of eight miles of state highway in the Kern river canyon.

The rival camps present the unique spectacle of state prisoners enthusiastically vying with each other to unlock the world famous Yosemite valley to motorists by a water-level highway that, it is believed, can be traversed at all seasons of the year.

Convict labor on highways has been in successful operation in California for some years.

Learn One Word a Week

Our new word this week is "punctation." Very few persons are acquainted with this word, although it is right there in all the good dictionaries. "Punctation" is a fancy word for "delay" or "tardiness." A teacher, rebuking a pupil who is habitually late to school, may properly say to said pupil: "It grieves me to find that you are falling into a habit of punctation." Another way to put it is: "Of late you have grown intolerably punctatious; this must stop."—Exchange.

New One on George

Junior is seven and Dick is six. The former is rather quick-witted and had been escaping his just deserts for many of his mischievous pranks. It was George Washington's birthday, and a visitor was asking him about the great man, particularly about the cherry tree incident.

"Why did little George tell his father he cut down the cherry tree?"

"I suppose it was because he didn't have a little brother to blame it on," was the unexpected reply.

Moon's Center of Gravity

The center of gravity of both the earth and the moon, or the point about which they both actually revolve in their course around the sun, lies within the earth. It is 1,050 miles below the surface. The tides are caused mainly by the moon.

Charlevoix Hardware Co

SUPER-SPECIAL

Thanksgiving Cash Sale

SIX DAYS ONLY

November 20th to 27th, inclusive

Any and every article in the store going at

10% Off

Come and See what this means to you.
The original prices are there—just figure your saving as you go along.

The Charlevoix Hdw. Co.
Northern Michigan's Finest Store
Three Big Departments:
HARDWARE--FURNITURE- ELECTRICAL

We Are Headquarters for the Following:

Selotex	Metal Corner Bead	Glass
Sheet Rock	Never-leak Plaster	Windows
Metal Lath	Window Screens	Doors
Hidge Rod	Screen Doors	Cement
Wire Cloth	Hardwood Flooring	Int. Finish
Cornell Board	Sash Weights	
	Metal Corner Bead	

Reynolds Asphalt Shingles and Roll Roofings

and a complete stock of Building Material

Charlevoix Lumber Co.

Phone 22

ORDER FOR HEARING

Order for Publication—Final Admistration Account

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 12th day of November, A.D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll,

Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Harrison Berdan, deceased.

It is Ordered, That the 12th day of November, A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

29-31

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Guy Pearl and wife, Marion Pearl, of Charlevoix, Michigan, unto Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a Michigan Corporation of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated May 21st, 1924, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, May 22nd, 1924, in Liber 64 of Mortages, on Page 113, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of $594.25, including the principal sum due with interest, together with an attorney fee as provided by statute and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas, the taxes required by the statute to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof,

Now Therefore, Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by statute, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held), on Saturday the 12th day of December, A.D. 1926, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the land and premises and property situated in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, viz: Lots seven and eight except the north fifty feet of Lot seven of J. Milo Eaton's addition to the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated September 9, 1926.

CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
a Michigan Corporation.
Lisle Shanahan, Mortgagee
Attorney for Mortgagee 22-13t
Business Address: Charlevoix, Michigan.
108 Clinton Street.

PORTAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a certain mortgage dated May fifth, one thousand nine hundred and twenty five, given by Oliver G. Davenport by K. G. Davenport, attorney in fact, and Rowena G. Davenport, wife of Oliver G. Davenport in her own and dower right, to Alfred E. Hass of Ann Arbor, Michigan. Which said mortgage was duly assigned by Alfred E. Hass to Mrs. Verona J. Vincent, Sept. eighth, 1926, and recorded September 14th, A.D. 1926, in liber fifty three of mortgages, on page 530 in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan. Said mortgage containing a clause, wherein it is expressly agreed that should any default be made in the payment of interest, or any part thereof, on any day whereon the same is made payable, and should the same remain unpaid and in arrears for the space of ten days, that after the lapse of the said ten days, the whole of the principal sum aforesaid, with all arrearages of interest thereon, shall at the option of any party of the second part, or his assigns become and be due and payable immediately thereafter, although the period limited for the payment thereof may not then have expired. And whereas default is made in the note contained to the contrary notwithstanding. Now Therefore, Power also being granted to the second party to declare the whole pay the principal thereof, to pay taxes that are in default, to be added to the principal and accrued interest. Therefore the said assignee of the said mortgage will foreclose said mortgage by sale of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with seven per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of Twenty five Dollars, as provided by law and covenanted for therein, the premises being described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

Lands and premises situate in the Township of Hayes, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, viz: East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Two, Township Thirty three North, Range Seven west containing Eighty acres of land according to the return of the Surveyor General.

Dated, September 29th, 1926.

FRED S. MYERS,
Administrator of the Estate of
Sarah Jane Myers, deceased.
A. L. FITCH, Attorney Mortgagee
for the Administrator of the Estate of
Sarah Jane Myers, deceased, Mortgagee
Business Address: Charlevoix, Mich. 25-13

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Lide Shanahan and Lisle Shanahan, husband and wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, to Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a Michigan Corporation of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated May 21st, 1924, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, May 22nd, 1924, in Liber 64 of Mortages, on Page 113, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of $594.25, including the principal sum due with interest, together with an attorney fee as provided by statute and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas, the taxes required by the statute to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof,

Now Therefore, Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by statute, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held), on Saturday the 12th day of December, A.D. 1926, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the land and premises and property situated in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, viz: Lots seven and eight except the north fifty feet of Lot seven of J. Milo Eaton's addition to the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated September 9, 1926.

CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
a Michigan Corporation.
Lide Shanahan, Mortgagee
Attorney for Mortgagee 22-13t
Business Address: Charlevoix, Michigan.
108 Clinton Street.

PORTAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a certain mortgage dated May fifth, one thousand nine hundred and twenty five, given by Oliver G. Davenport by K. G. Davenport, attorney in fact, and Rowena G. Davenport, wife of Oliver G. Davenport in her own and dower right, to Alfred E. Hass of Ann Arbor, Michigan. Which said mortgage was duly assigned by Alfred E. Hass to Mrs. Verona J. Vincent, Sept. eighth, 1926, and recorded September 14th, A.D. 1926, in liber fifty three of mortgages, on page 530 in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan. Said mortgage containing a clause, wherein it is expressly agreed that should any default be made in the payment of interest, or any part thereof, on any day whereon the same is made payable, and should the same remain unpaid and in arrears for the space of ten days, that after the lapse of the said ten days, the whole of the principal sum aforesaid, with all arrearages of interest thereon, shall at the option of any party of the second part, or his assigns become and be due and payable immediately thereafter, although the period limited for the payment thereof may not then have expired. And whereas default is made in the note contained to the contrary notwithstanding. Now Therefore, Power also being granted to the second party to declare the whole pay the principal thereof, to pay taxes that are in default, to be added to the principal and accrued interest. Therefore the said assignee of the said mortgage will foreclose said mortgage by sale of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with seven per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of Twenty five Dollars, as provided by law and covenanted for therein, the premises being described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

Lands and premises situate in the Township of Hayes, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, viz: East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Two, Township Thirty three North, Range Seven west containing Eighty acres of land according to the return of the Surveyor General.

Dated, September 29th, 1926.

FRED S. MYERS,
Administrator of the Estate of
Sarah Jane Myers, deceased.
A. L. FITCH, Attorney Mortgagee
for the Administrator of the Estate of
Sarah Jane Myers, deceased, Mortgagee
Business Address: Charlevoix, Mich. 25-13

LEGAL NOTICES

Order for Publication—Final Administration Account.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 8th day of Nov. A.D. 1925.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll,

Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Harrison Berdan, deceased.

Elra A. Berdan having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 2nd day of Dec. A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

29-31

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Guy Pearl and wife, Marion Pearl, of Charlevoix, Michigan, unto Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a Michigan Corporation of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated May

Order for Publication—Final Admistration Account

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 12th day of November A.D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Albert F. Bridge having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 10th day of December A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

30-3t

Knocking Mrs. Newlywed

The most satisfactory household appliance or device ever invented was the old-fashioned wife.—St. Paul Dispatch.

ARE YOU GUILTY?

A FARMER carrying an express package from a big mail-order house was accosted by a local dealer.

"Why didn't you buy that bill of goods from me? I could have saved you the express, and besides you would have been patronizing a home store, which helps pay the taxes and build up this locality."

The farmer looked at the merchant a moment and then said:

"Why don't you patronize your home paper and advertise? I read it and didn't know that you had the stuff I have been."

MORAL—ADVERTISE

GLASSES FITTED—Consult
DR. J. LEAHY
OPTOMETRIST
Expert on Eyestrain. PETOSKEY, MICH
Phone 443 for Appointment

D. T. McHugh
General Contractor
Charlevoix, Michigan.
101 Park Avenue. Phones 214 J & M

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices Van Pelt Bldg. Phone 180
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
902 Bridge St. Phone 478
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street

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PALMER CHIROPRACTOR
Office Hours:
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CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, Magnets Points, False Teeth, Jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
Höke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 57 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, December 2, 1926 — Number 32

ACCOUNTING TO CONTRIBUTORS

What Will Be Done With the Money from Christmas Seals?

Three hundred thousand or a total of almost ten tons of Christmas seal letters, each envelope and all the thousands weighing but two ounces, and each containing a sheet or sheets of tuberculosis Christmas seals, a letter and a return envelope, were put into the mails on the Wednesday night preceding Thanksgiving and were released through the mails on the Friday following Thanksgiving to every city and town in Michigan. Of the total number, 80,000 were released from the offices of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association at Lansing, while the other 220,000 went out from the offices of local and county tuberculosis associations. The returns going out from local and county branches will be devoted to local tuberculosis work, while the returns from those sent out from the state Lansing headquarters will be used all over the state in counties where there is no local tuberculosis work.

Permanent and itinerant chest clinics will be held all over Michigan with the returns from these letters; through the Modern Health Crusade children all over Michigan will be trained in habits of healthy living and the medium of Michigan-Out-Of-Doors, and innumerable pamphlets, and bulletins, health information will be disseminated; through movie and lecture and story, the health message will be spread; social sanatorium beds for the scientific treatment of those suffering from tuberculosis will result from the sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals; additional county nurses will be sent on their merciful mission through the length of the state where where grey-winded men and women, ungide more fully aware of the menace of the disease, will learn how to learn how it can be cured and prevented.

In Michigan the goal set for the seals distribution campaign, Lloyd C. Maier, who has been connected with the seal sale for eight years, is $210,000. In all of the United States the goal is five million dollars, goals which in the belief of officials of the state and national and local associations will not be too difficult of attainment.

DEATH CUTS SHORT THEIR VISITING TOUR

Word of the death of Mr. Hubel, Mrs. C. H. Munyon's father, cut short a series of visits the former had been making November 20, they had gone to Cadillac where they had visited Mr. Munyon's brother, Jay Munyon Coldwater to visit an aunt; and back to Cadillac for Thanksgiving dinner, when word of Mr. Hubel's death overtook them. Arriving in Charlevoix Friday, they left Saturday with the body for burial at Clare, Michigan, returning Monday.

DEATH OF REUBEN D. HUBEL ON THURSDAY

Reuben Dexter Hubel, born April 16, 1851 at Novage, Canada, came to Michigan with his parents when five years of age. On June 9, 1870 he was married to Caroline Farnum of Lapeer county, who died six years ago. Mr. Hubel came to Charlevoix seven years ago and has lived here since, until the day of his death, Nov. 25, 1926.

He leaves one son, Jasper D. Hubel, and one daughter, Mrs. C. R. Munyon, both of Charlevoix. There are four grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Byron Monroe of Port Huron, and two brothers, Allie and Harry Hubel both of Clare. The remains were taken to Clare for burial and laid beside his wife in Cherry Grove cemetery

ONE KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION

Traverse-Petoskey Bus Hits Car Near Kewadin Tuesday

Tuesday morning a southbound Traverse City-Petoskey bus struck the car of George Pray, of Traverse City, and killed him instantly. This happened on a hill four miles of Kewadin. Mr. Pray came speeding over the hilltop from the south, and meeting the bus suddenly, jammed on his brakes.

Instead of stopping,his car slewed across the road directly in the path of the oncoming bus. In spite of the bus driver's efforts to avoid the collision, they came together, hurling Pray's body out of his closed car, clear of the roadside. Pray's car was completely demolished, and the bus badly damaged. The one passenger and the driver were said to have been cut by flying glass.

In attempting to avoid the crash the bus swerved into the car from the ditch, where it was only saved from a capsize by a bank which propped the bus. Sheriff Thomas Mooney boarded the bus and send it on its way, it was reported still in the ditch at 5 in the evening.

Those who came to the scene later said that Pray's car resembled nothing so much as a sheet of paper, badly torn, washed flatter than a half and allowed to spring apart again as a crumpled paper will.

Pray is said to be a brother of Dr. C. H. Pray, dentist, East Jordan. And there were no Charlevoix passengers on the bus.

COUNTY TO BE IN FALL POTATO SHOW

Plans for a six-county potato show are to be held in Traverse City next fall are underway. Six counties—Grand Traverse, Antrim, Leelanau, Benzie, Kalkaska and Charlevoix—are embraced in tentative plans. According to chamber of commerce officials, the show is designed to give consumers as well as producers and would point out the necessity of producing quality instead of quantity crops. Certified seed exhibits are planned.—Petoskey Evening News.

PIANO SERVICE—E. V. Smith, piano tuner, in the city. Leave orders early at Holley Gift Shop or with Wm. Bellinger.

1905 1926

SATURDAY
Dec. 4, 1926

Last day to complete payments of Your Christmas Savings Club.

The Club will then be closed preparatory to mailing checks to members and the opening of our New Club.

Date of opening to be announced later.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank.
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS:
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON, Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst.Cash

THE NORTH FOR HEALTH

Better Here Than South—Climate Healthful; Storm Free

Every week now, The Sentinel records the departure of another contingent of Charlevoix citizens for some warmer climate. We are motorized, it is easy to go, and the temptation is great. We seem to have taken our cue from the migratory birds.

Many Charlevoix people who close their houses and places of business to go south, have good reasons such as business, pleasure, or maybe too thin a skin for our winter cold and bluster. But there is another reason sometimes given that is not always sound. Too many of us are inclined to think we should leave Charlevoix in the winter for the sake of health—especially to avoid pulmonary troubles. If your doctor tells you to do this, you will do well to believe it. But do not jump to conclusions.

There was a time when northern winters were considered nothing short of deadly to tubercular persons. Authorities now know better. It is now being proved daily that tuberculosis can be cured in cold climates, winter as well as summer. A tubercular person who takes proper exercise in the outdoor air and sleeps as nearly as possible under outdoor conditions can build up a resistance here that could never be gained in the south or southwest.

It is strange that people blame the outdoors for so many of their ills, such as colds and pneumonia, when the truth, as authorities can prove, is that the blame belongs indoors. Pneumonia, notably, according to Dr. Buddesen, Chicago's health commissioner; is most epidemic when people shut themselves in most. We overheat and underventilate our houses. Then we go out and invite all the pulmonary ills that flesh is heir to. When we ventilate too little, we need an unnatural heat to keep us warm. We poison ourselves with vitiated air and shiver in houses warmer to comfortable summer temperature.

Charlevoix need not apologize to any one for its winters. They are healthful and we are not afflicted by storms such as that of Thanksgiving Day in Arkansas, when hundreds were killed and injured many more, besides destroying villages and crops.

Another thing being equal, the man who takes the seasons as they change is apt to outlive and outdo the man who does not. Darwin, Wallasson, the explorer, recently said that the most of highest civilization and achievement keeps coming east and further north. He cited history—the decadence of the Egyptians, the Greeks and the Romans. Human supremacy has marched north from the shores of the Mediterranean to the lands of hardier, more alert peoples. To the cave dwellers and the hardy spring from the survivors in a climate like Charlevoix's.

Charlevoix has the best of it when it comes to health. We cede supremacy to the warmer climates in the matter of earthquakes and tornadoes. They have them and they are welcome.

Unsuspected Powers

The sudden young girl is found a blusher; the sudden young man suddenly develops a talent for writing; some of the so-called commonplace people discover a wit which astonishes their neighbors. The great majority of people need only a little sympathy and a sense of responsibility to respond with some unsuspected power.—Montreal Family Herald.

SHAKESPEARE STUDY CLUB ENTERTAIN

Mrs. E. J. Hiller, Mrs. R. B. Armstrong and Mrs. Lawrence Chase, officers of the Shakespeare Study Club, entertained the members of the club at a pumpkin and pollen luncheon at Mrs. Armstrong's home Monday. Between courses members were asked to supply answers to a romance of Shakespeare's plays. After luncheon there was a roll call when each guest was invited to answer with some type of entertainment for the other guests.

In this feature, the honors were voted to Mrs. Albert Bridge and Mrs. Adah Beeman, who gave a highly amusing interpretation of a scene from Romeo and Juliet.

Deciding a Difference

It is better to decide a difference between enemies than friends, for one of your friends will certainly become an enemy and one of our enemies a friend.—Hina.

Modest Virtue

When the town "lightwit" passes away there is an effort to cook his fault by saying, "He was not ostentatious in his charity."—Milwaukee Journal.

THE NORTH FOR HEALTH

Better Here Than South—Climate Healthful; Storm Free

Every week now, The Sentinel records the departure of another contingent of Charlevoix citizens for some warmer climate. We are motorized, it is easy to go, and the temptation is great. We seem to have taken our cue from the migratory birds.

Many Charlevoix people who close their houses and places of business to go south, have good reasons such as business, pleasure, or maybe too thin a skin for our winter cold and bluster. But there is another reason sometimes given that is not always sound. Too many of us are inclined to think we should leave Charlevoix in the winter for the sake of health—especially to avoid pulmonary troubles. If your doctor tells you to do this, you will do well to believe it. But do not jump to conclusions.

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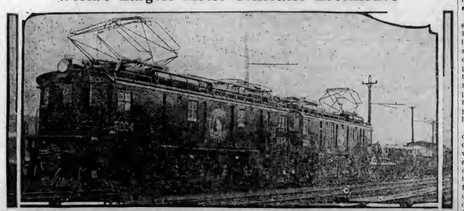
Another thing being equal, the man who takes the seasons as they change is apt

Queen Marie Meets Fellow Countryman at Gary

When Queen Marie visited the steel mills at Gary, Ind., the workers seemed rather indifferent to her presence until she called out: "Are there any Rumanians here?" Robert Arlet, a young craneman, responded, stepped forward and had a pleasant chat with her majesty, and the incident relieved the occasion of all its stiffness. Above the queen is seen talking with Arlet.

World's Largest Motor-Generator Locomotive



The world's largest motor-generator locomotive, a giant capable of hauling 200-car trains, and representing what engineers say is one of the outstanding achievements in electric traction history, has just been taken from the East Pittsburgh works of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company to the Pacific coast mid delivered to the Great Northern railway for operation in mountain service over the Cascade mountain grade in the state of Washington. It will be used on all trains operating on the electrified division of the road, this involving one of the longest and steepest mountain grades in America. Having transformers and motor-generators included as part of its electric equipment, the locomotive utilizes high-voltage three-phase current on the trolley to drive direct-current traction motors, thus providing the highest efficiency from the standpoint of electric transmission and motor drive.

Ax Has Replaced the Tomahawk

Indians who lived in the wild turkey regions of the United States might have used the tomahawk to chop off the birds' heads, but the Blackfeet tribe of the Glacier National park reservation never feasted on turkey until recent years when they took to farming. They now find the ax a handier weapon for the beheading of the "turk."

Prize Pig Brings Record Price

The highest price ever paid in the world for pork was paid to Henry Roninger, nineteen years old, of Pelican Rapids, Minn., when his prize-winning Duroc Jersey was sold at auction for $1.25 a pound, or a total of $427.50. The porker was awarded the grand championship at the Junior Live Stock show held at South St. Paul.

ALL AROUND THE GLOBE

The largest lake in Europe is Ladog, in Russia.

In the prehistoric Bronze age it was the style for women to wear half a dozen or more bracelets at once.

More than four times as much industrial machinery is exported from this country than before the war.

A Japanese company in Mexico recently cleared $200,000 on a few carloads of ore taken from silver pockets.

The laying of the Pacific cable began in 1902.

Sugar from corn is now commercially possible.

The North pole is far from being the world's coldest spot.

There is not a single community of any size along the River Jordan.

Typewriters are now made with medical keyboards and mathematical keyboards for special use.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Are these the choice dishes the doctor has sent us?
Is this the great post whose works so content us?
This Goldsmith's fine feast, who has written fine books?
Heaven sends us good food but the devil sends cooks.
—David Garrick.

SO GOOD

When serving wild duck, garnish with slices of orange unpeeled and garnished with sprigs of parsley. The slightly acid fruit adds to the flavor of the duck. As a salad to serve with duck, oranges are especially good; serve with French dressing.

Orange and Rhubarb Ice.—Combine one cupful of orange juice with three and one-half cupfuls of cooked sifted rhubarb, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, the grated rind of an orange and one and three-quarters cupfuls of sugar. Stir until well dissolved, then freeze as usual.

Apple Fritters.—Mix and sift together one and one-third cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt; add one well-beaten egg and two-thirds of a cupful of milk; mix all together. Cut two medium-sized apples into eighths, stir into the batter. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat and fry until brown. Roll in powdered sugar and serve with meat at dinner.

Swiss Cheese Savory.—Dip round slices of bread in melted butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper and a little lemon juice. Put one-half pound of swiss cheese through the meat grinder, add one tablespoonful of chopped parsley and the same of pimento, two tablespoonfuls of creamed butter, four tablespoonfuls of cream with salt and pepper to taste. Pipe through a pastry tube over the bread, sprinkle with paprika and put into the oven to heat hot.

Jellied Apples.—Pare, core and slice one quart of apples. Butter a baking dish and put a layer of apples, cover with a layer of sugar, repeating until all the apples are used. Add one-half cupful of hot water, cover and bake three hours. Soften one tablespoonful of gelatin in one-half cupful of cold water and dissolve in one-quarter of a cupful of boiling water. Mix carefully through the meat when turning into a mold and when chilled serve with cream.

Egg Sauce.—Beat well two eggs, separating the yolks and whites. To the yolks add one cupful of powdered sugar, one-fourth cupful of hot milk and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Fold in the beaten whites and serve at once.

Apple Ice.—Cut up six large tart apples and boil with four cupfuls of water and the rind of a lemon until soft. Drain, add two cupfuls of sugar and boil for three minutes. Add the juice of two lemons and the juice of an orange, mix all together and freeze.

Ways With Meats.

Some of the following dishes may be prepared from left-over meats; these are but suggestions which may be varied to suit the occasion:

Chili Stew.—Take one and one-half pounds of round steak, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of olive oil, six tablespoonfuls of chopped onion, four cloves of garlic, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of worcestershire sauce, three teaspoonfuls of chili powder, two teaspoonfuls of salt, three cupfuls of canned tomatoes, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour. Grind the steak or cut in small bits, melt the butter, add the oil in a deep frying pan, add onion, garlic and fry until a light brown. While frying, add the worcestershire sauce and chili powder, stir until well blended. Pour in enough water to just cover the bottom of the pan, add the meat and almost cover with water. Cook slowly for fifteen minutes, then add the tomato and salt. Bread the flour with a little tomato juice and add to the stew, then place in a fireproof dish and bake in the oven for an hour. Serve with rice or noodles.

Veal Pie.—Cook a piece of veal from the neck or any cheap cut, until tender, with small piece of salt pork. Cut into bits and arrange in a baking dish, add cream seasonings, cover with a rich biscuit crust and bake until brown.

Chili Con Carni.—Take a half pound of lean veal or pork (fresh), add one and one-half pounds of round steak; cut the meat through the meat grinder. Brown three good-sized, sliced onions, add the meat, one dried chili pepper, two quarts of tomato, salt, pepper to taste, three tablespoonfuls of chili powder and cook slowly three hours, then add two cans of kidney beans and let the whole stand to cook another half hour. Serve hot.

Ragout of Mutton.—Cut cold roast or boiled mutton into one-inch pieces. Take one tablespoonful of butter, add one of flour, one-half pint of seasoned stock, season with salt and pepper, three drops of tabasco sauce, a tablespoonful of worcestershire sauce and a pinch of sweetbits. Add the mutton, heat until boiling hot, then add one tablespoonful of currant jelly and orange juice. Serve hot.

Nellie Maxwell

Island That Travels

An island with a spirit for adventure is the floating island in Henry's lake, situated in a depression of the Rocky mountains, called Targee's pass. The lake has an area of 40 square miles, and this floating island keeps sailing around it at an average rate of about five miles a day. Adventurers who have landed on the island without knowledge of its roving propensity have awakened in the morning to find themselves marooned and their small boat floating, frequently, miles away. —London Tit-Bits.

Rabbit Wastes as Fertilizer

Feet, Heads and Other Discarded Refuse Have Commercial Value.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The left hind foot of a rabbit may or may not bring its possessor good luck. A sufficient number of rabbits' feet, however, together with their heads and the other refuse discarded when they are prepared for market, have a real commercial value. Raising rabbits for both meat and fur is a rapidly growing industry in this country, and the question of the most profitable disposition of the wastes is one of sufficient importance to challenge the attention of scientists.

Discarded Material Recoverable.

As in the case of packing-house wastes, part of the discarded material is recoverable as grease, part as dried blood, and the greater part as tankage or ammoniate, fertilizer. Accordingly the bureau of soils has co-operated with the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture in an analysis of rabbit offal with a view to estimating its probable value if converted into these products.

Basis of Comparison.

Taking as a basis of comparison the fact that about 15,000 rabbits a week are slaughtered for meat in the neighborhood of Los Angeles, Calif., it has been found that products having an estimated commercial value of $30 daily should be obtainable from the offal of these rabbits. Incineration of these wastes would yield less than 150 pounds of ashes daily, containing bone phosphate of lime and possibly a little potash, worth less than $1 as fertilizer. While at the present time various practical problems present themselves to those who might consider establishing plants for reducing rabbit wastes, it may be possible for those persons to negotiate with firms already engaged in rendering meat scraps.

Mixing Acid Phosphate With Barnyard Manure

Fertilizer plots established 45 years ago at the Pennsylvania experiment station have yielded some very interesting information. According to Professor Gardner, manure applied at the rate of six tons per acre to these plots made it worth $8.85 per ton, but when used at the rate of ten tons it was worth only $6.72 per ton. The results of his experiment show that the most profitable use of manure is to spread it at the rate of five or six tons per acre rather than ten or twelve tons, which is commonly practiced.

These experiments also show that when manure was supplemented with acid phosphate, the increased crops produced yielded a substantial profit over the cost of the acid phosphate. It is profitable to mix barnyard manure with some form of phosphate fertilizer, especially on soils which have been growing crops for many years as they are likely to be deficient in phosphorus. Even the dairy farmer is finding it to his advantage to supplement manure with various fertilizers. The lowlands are quite likely to be lacking in potash and unless there is an unlimited supply of horse manure, some form of potash fertilizer can be used with profit on such soil.

Save Some of Choicest Leafy Hay for Chickens

In making plans for the poultry flock this winter save some of the choicest green leafy hay for the hens. This leafy material gives them to a certain extent a substitute for green grass at a time when everything is covered with snow. An easy way to feed it is to have a rack along the side of the wall and keep hay in this all the time much in the same manner as when feeding hay to other live stock. If the hay is put on the floor under their feet it becomes matted and holds moisture, and they do not get the maximum benefit from it. Alfalfa or clover leaves are about the finest thing you can have to stimulate egg laying during the winter.

Governor's Defense?

An especially posed photograph of Senator David W. Stewart of Iowa at his desk in the senate office building. He was elected to succeed the late Senator A. B. Cummins of Iowa.

HEADS GERMAN ARMY

Portrait of General Heye, the new commander-in-chief of the German army.

Uncrowned Queens

Among other things beauty contests indicate is that a lot of the prettiest girls are too proud to enter.—Glendale Evening News.

Popular Slang Term

"Moniker" is a slang term used both in England and in the United States, its origin is unknown. There are three accepted spellings of the word: "Monikey," "monniker" and "monicker."

Hindoos Well Advanced

Vaccination, anesthesia and antiseptic surgery are supposed to have been practiced by the Hindoos centuries ago, says the Dearborn Independent.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

The Inquisition

I HAVE depopulated happy villages, rich towns and fertile districts of my beloved country in the holy name of religion," wrote Queen Isabella of Spain in the last part of the Fifteenth century.

But the religion of which she spoke was not one based upon the Scriptures, nor upon the creeds of either Catholics or Protestants, nor of any other branch of the Church of Christ. It was a man-made dogma, with torture and intimidation for basis.

In 1480 the Inquisition, or "Holy Office," as it was termed, was organized in Spain. The Spanish nation was almost at the height of its greatness. The marriage of Ferdinand and Isabella had united the mighty provinces of Castile and Aragon. There were thousands of Moors (Mahometans from Africa) and other non-Christians throughout the country. These were, in many cases, rich and powerful. The church feared that Christianity's supremacy was in danger. Hence the great body of Moors were driven out! and those who remained, as well as followers of other religions, were forced, on pain of death, to embrace Christianity. Then the Inquisition turned its attention to so-called heretics, and Spain gained a reputation for heartless cruelty from which it has never wholly recovered.

At Seville, in 1481, the Inquisition began its actual work. During that year, in Seville, alone, 298 victims were burned. Throughout all the nation about 2,000 suffered a like fate. Thomas of Torquemada, a Dominican, was made president of the holy office. He and his successor, Cardinal Ximines, made it a national institution whose name aroused panic and hatred in every district of Spain and aroused even the callous Fifteenth century Englishmen to indignation.

The Inquisition's mode of procedure was unique. A man, woman or child was suspected of heresy, seized and subjected to an irregular preliminary examination. Then all the evidence and suspicious circumstances in the case were submitted to a higher body. The members of this, fearing lest their own holy zeal might otherwise be questioned, usually decided against the prisoner. The latter was then locked up in solitary confinement and a sort of "third degree" was applied to force a confession of guilt and to enroll the victim as a "penitent." If no confession was forthcoming the most horrible tortures were applied.

Most of these tortures were of too atrocious a nature to bear description. A few of the less unspeakable were the "thumb-screw," the "boot," the "rack" and the "virgin." The thumb-screw and boot crushed the fingers and feet, respectively, to a jelly. The rack was an apparatus to which a prisoner was strapped while every joint was stretched and twisted until sinews were torn apart and bones crushed. The "virgin" was a hollow image filled with spikes. The victim was placed within it and the spikes driven slowly into his flesh. In these hideous ways did the Inquisitors of Spain seek to enforce the gentle doctrines of peace, forgiveness and love.

If the suspect still refused to confess he was carried to the highest court of the Inquisition, and there, for the first time, he heard the charges against him and was allowed to reply to them. Heretofore, he had had no clear idea of what particular crime he was accused. The defense was usually a mere mockery. If the victim had wealthy friends he could appeal to Rome. Thus, while the local Inquisition confiscated the captive's property, the papal headquarters also got his friends' money.

In the rare cases of acquittal there was no redress for torture, imprisonment and loss of fortune. If convicted, the condemned heretic was burned alive. The motto of the holy office was "Misericordia et Justitia"—"Mercy and Justice!"

Such horrible crimes people from the country by the hundred thousand. In seventy years the hitherto increasing population of Spain dropped from 10,000,000 to 6,000,000. Trade, agriculture, manufactures and all industries were brought to a standstill. Whole districts were depopulated.

But there is, perhaps, no great evil without some compensating good. While the reign of terror was at its height a golden gateway of escape opened to westward. Americs was discovered. In the new land new might hope to live reasonably free from the demoniacal tortures of the Inquisition. Accordingly the maltreated Spaniards flocked thither in thousands. Towns, villages and rural districts in the New World were speedily filled by the refugees.

In considering the Inquisition it must not, for a moment, be imagined that the holy office had the approval of Christians at large, or that it reflected discredit on the true tenets of the church. There can be no great and holy cause that does not somewhere lead to abuses and misrule. So the medieval Spaniards merely used Christianity as an instrument wherewith to wreak their own cruelty and injustice.

And, after all, were their crimes so much more atrocious than the slaying of crazy old women as witches by the pious Puritans of New England or the wholesale slaughter of innocent Moslem children by Godfrey de Bouillon and the holy Crusaders?

Greenland Known in 1482

An old map made in 1482 was recently placed on exhibition at the Boston public library. It is especially interesting because it shows Greenland, or a large mass of land where that island-continent is located. Since the map was made ten years before Columbus set out on his first voyage, it is advanced as proof that the Vikings knew about the New world before the visits of the Genoese navigator, says a contributor to the Forbidder Magazine.

Drink Water to Help Wash Out Kidney Poison

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You, Be Taking Salts

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

Ancients Still Hold Record for Stadiums

When 140,000 persons entered the stadium at the Sesquicentennial in Philadelphia to see the Dempsey-Tunney boxing match, a record was made for modern amphitheaters. The next largest stadium is the one at Grant park, Chicago, with a capacity of 100,000, says the Detroit News.

However, the ancients have not been surpassed in this respect. The largest structure in history for accommodating assemblies of spectators doubtless was the familiar Circus Maximus at Rome. The original structure was built as early as 329 B. C. It was made of wood and was burned in the fire that destroyed Rome. It was rebuilt with more durable material. According to the historian Pliny it had a seating capacity of 250,000 and often was crowded to capacity. Some writers of ancient Rome place the capacity of the circus as high as 485,000.

Grandmother Knew

there was nothing so good for congestion and colds as mustard. But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered.

Musterole gives the relief and help that mustard plasters give, without the plaster and without the blister.

It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Gently rub it in. See how quickly the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

BABIES LOVE
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, wind, flatulency, diarrhoea, other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label.
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH
and a Vigorous Old Age
25¢
Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR
Increases the Pep and Vigor by relieving Auto-Intoxication
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

No More Croup!
Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey
Prevents Croup
Relieves Coughs
Soothes Throat Irritation
Checks Colds
Helps Nature Heal Tasteless, odorless. Without opium.
Chesebrough Mfg. Company
State St. New York
Vaseline
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY

DR. DRAKE'S GLESSCO
CROUP REMEDY

Baby Loves A Bath With Cuticura Soap
Blend and Soothing to Tender Skin

FARM FACTS

Alfalfa is the oldest plant to have been cultivated for forage alone.

* * *

The road through the land of poor soils leads to uncomfortable homes.

* * *

More farmers must come to know that the soil they till is not just dirt.

* * *

If your sulky rake is 12 years old it has reached the average span of sulky rake life.

* * *

Get the doors and windows tightened up for cold weather. The house will be more comfortable.

* * *

In past years, without sanitary precautions, many pigs have died from worms and necrotic infection.

* * *

A good cat or two about the barns get the mice and rats, but too many cats about the premises are hard on the birds.

* * *

The farmer who sneers at science in farming generally has to get a scientific neighbor to endorse his note at the bank.

* * *

There is less risk in a crop rotation system than in a one-crop system; it seldom happens that a season is unfavorable to all crops.

* * *

Dry barnyards are always a blessing. If water is allowed to stand on the ground or collect in pockets it breeds foul odors and it may cause sickness or sore feet.

* * *

Creosoting soft wood fence posts makes ash, box elder or red oak last 20 years. Write the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for a bulletin.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

Profit and Loss!

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm

Along the Concrete

Famous Last Words

The Comic Strip

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

The Daily Debate

The Clancy Kids

A Good Business Head

By PERCY L. CROSBY

© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Some Greens

Mistress—Have you any children, Mrs. Green?

New Char.—Yes'm, three. One by the third wife of my second husband and two by the second wife of my first.—Everybody's Weekly.

The Musician

"I don't know why it is, but I'm always breaking into song."

"If you ever get the key, you wouldn't have to break in."—Washington Star.

WHAT IT COST HIM

"Know what this cigar cost me?"

"No; but I know what it's costing me." "Costing you? What?" "Five separate and distinct scents."

Natural

"I always find that hen roosting on the mail box."

"Sure. It was hatched from a parcel post egg."

"Well, Yahbsley made that same old banquet speech again last night?"

"Yep. That's his permanent address."

Cold Cruelty

"You are no heiress and I am only a poor young man," sighed the devoted admirer.

"What is this to be?" inquired Miss Cuyenne, "a sentimental interview or a compilation of statistics for Bradstreet?"

And Paid Her Dentist

"Alice is up to her neck in debt."

"Well, it might be worse. If she is only up to her neck in it, that means she's settled for her hats, anyway."

HOME WORK'S THE THING

Prof.—There isn't the slightest use in your continuing to take Home Science, Miss Smith, unless—" Student—"Yes, professor, unless—" Prof.—"Unless you take science home."

Pretending a Knowledge

Brown—Call him a musician? Why, he doesn't even know the difference between a nocturne and a symphony.

Smith—You don't mean it?

(Then the two men hasten to get away from one another, each being afraid the other will ask: "By the way, what is the difference?")—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Watch Elimination!

Good Health Depends Upon Good Elimination.

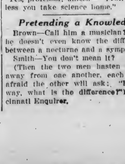
RETENTION of bodily waste in the blood is called a "toxic condition." This often gives rise to a dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. Thousands have learned to assist their kidneys by drinking plenty of pure water and the occasional use of a stimulant diuretic. 50,000 users give Doan's signed endorsement. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

INSIST UPON
KEMP'S BALSAM
for that COUGH!

Handiest thing in the house
RELIEVES COUGHS
Take a teaspoonful of "Vaseline" Jelly. Stops the tickle. Soothes irritation. Helps nature heal. Tasteless, odorless. Without opium.
Chesebrough Mfg. Company
State St. New York
Vaseline
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW



Many children are constantly suffering with Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold very easily. Mothers, you know what MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN do for their children so family would ever be without them for use when needed. Be prepared to take them always tell others about them. At all Druggists. Trial Package FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

TRADE MARK
DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Summer Strategy

"Strange that Mrs. Brown should give up her golf this summer."

"She left home, my dear, for the same reason many other women leave home in the summer time."

"For change and recreation?"

"No; to visit more entertaining women who would otherwise visit her."—Boston Transcript.

Colds Fever Grippe
Be Quick—Be Sure!
Get the right remedy—the best men know. So quick, so sure that millions now employ it. The utmost in a laxative. Bromide Quinine in ideal form. Colds stop in 24 hours. La Grippe in 5 days. The system is cleansed and toned. Nothing compares with Hill's.
Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c
CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE
Get Red Box with portrait

Couldn't Be Did

A teacher of the first grade was busily engaged examining the children for personal cleanliness when she noticed little Harry had a skin eruption on his arms.

"I think you must have chicken pox, and I must send you over to see the school physician at once," said the teacher.

"No, ma'am, it can't be that, because it can't," the child replied, "because we don't have any chickens at all."

QUICK RELIEF

Popular Bluff, Mo.—"I had a terrible cold and cough, besides an ailment peculiar to women. My mother persuaded me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Favorite Prescription and I shall never forget how quickly they relieved me. I always recommend the 'Golden Medical Discovery' for colds or coughs, and the 'Favorite Prescription' for feminine weakness."—Mrs. Chas. Timmons, 245 North C. St.

Dr. Pierce's famous family remedies can be procured from your neighborhood druggist. Write Doctor Pierce, Presidents Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system is prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

CHAFING and RASHES promptly relieved and healed by a few applications of
Resinol

Dec. 2 22 More Days to Christmas
Shop Early
Germs are fewer, Selections better, when you shop early.

The Charlevoix Sentinel
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OUR INTERNATIONAL MIND

With the commonly accepted view that the United States will not now enter the world court, and that we are farther away than ever from the influence of the League of Nations, a great many people are rejoicing over the fact that the danger of our interfering with the domestic troubles of Europe has entirely passed. Nothing could be further from the truth. It is true that we are not going into the court nor into the League, nor into the court, unless the European nations reverse themselves on our reservations.

But this does not mean that the danger is over. For so long as the United States remains the creditor nation and continues to pour billions of gold into Europe there will always be a demand that Uncle Sam interfere in European affairs, whenever the holders of European securities in this country feel that their interests are in danger.

If the holders of European securities were only a few international bankers on the eastern seaboard, it might be difficult, though not impossible to move public sentiment, at Kansas City on our attitude toward the world court and international relations, has been received by the people of the United States with almost universal satisfaction, and approbation. There has been little adverse criticism, and that has come from certain visionary quarters where the League of Nations is still regarded as the panacea for all human ills.

The press dispatches tell us that the reception of the speech in Europe has been with something resembling disappointment or "pained surprise." There need have been no disappointment and little pain. The President has simply reasserted the American attitude. When the Senate attached the now famous reservations to the resolution ratifying our adherence to the World Court, the senators—Republicans and Democrats alike—meant exactly what they said.

Evidently the European diplomats doubted this and thought that the resolutions were put forward for trading purposes. To try this out they promulgated at their Geneva conference, a qualified acceptance, which if asquiesced in by the United States, would have nullified certain important provisions in the Senate reservations. This qualified acceptance was so sugar coated that if the United States government had really been in a horse-trading mood, it could have swallowed the pill very agreeably. But fortunately Uncle Sam does not swap horses, diplomatically speaking. As the President has not asserted, our reservations meant just what they said. If the European nations do not desire to accept them at their face value, all they have to do, is to so indicate and the United States will remain outside the court. If this causes any pained surprise among European diplomats, the fault must lie with these diplomats in failing, in the first place, to accept these Senate reservations at their face value.

Certainly the American people approve of the construction which has been put on these reservations by the government. It is now up to the people to see whether it was in earnest in desiring the United States to take part in the world court. If the answer is in the negative, and our reservations are not accepted, there will be a great deal more relief than disappointment in the United States.

Many Firmly Believe in Influence of Moon

A supposed influence of the moon on plants and animals is found mixed with the religious ideas of nearly all primitive peoples. The moon, too, is blamed for interfering in the affairs of men, and such beliefs persist today in folklore and superstitions.

If we get into touch with primitive peoples, or even nearer home, if we take country folk aside and ask them in confidence what they think of the personality of the moon and of its influence, many will give this sort of answer. They will tell us that the moon, wife or sister of the sun, shares with the latter the duty of lighting the world. Perhaps we shall hear further that for misconduct it has been banished to the night. One is said to see in the full moon the face of a man in penitence or others say, the image of a hare. And we shall be told that the moon affects innumerable activities of man from the most important, such as agriculture, to the most trifling, as cutting the nails or hair.—H. Munro Fox in the Forum.

Relics of "Good Old Times"

An oaken gibbet, from which men were hanged in public for sheep-stealing up to the year 1500, is preserved over the main entrance of a bank at Ruthin, Wales, on the ruins of the old courthouse. Men, highly skilled in the delicate work, labored to weave this centuries-old relic into the masonry of the new building. The gibbet bears grim traces of frequent use. A deep hole is worn in the wood where the rope was fastened. A sinister-looking dungeon where the prisoners awaited their doom is the strong room of the bank.

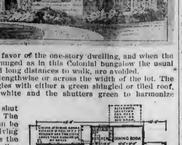
English Water Courses

"The Broads" is the name given to the series of picturesque fresh-water lakes mainly in the English county of Norfolk, but extending into Suffolk. "The Broads" were great estuaries, now largely silted up. Some are in the course of rivers; others are connected with rivers by artificial channels. There are about a dozen large Broads, the largest being Hickling, with an area of 400 acres. There are 200 miles of navigable water in this district, famous for yachting, fishing and fowling.

Mice and Matches

There is a popular belief that fires are often started by mice gnawing on matches. Engineers connected with the Underwriters' laboratories in New York decided to make a test. They put several mice in a cage and gave them nothing to eat but matches. Not one of the mice would touch the matches. After a few days they had to be taken from the cage and released to prevent their starving to death.

This Six-Room Bungalow Adapts Self to Any Lot



THERE is much to be said in favor of the one-story dwelling, and when the floor plan is as expertly arranged as in this Colonial bungalow the usual objections of lack of privacy and long distances to walk, are avoided.

This house may run either lengthwise or across the width of the lot. The exterior is of shingled grey shingles with either a green shingled or tiled roof, The trimmings should be white and the shutters green to harmonize with the roof.

The three bedrooms are well shut off from the rest of the house. The large open porch or sunroom can be made to open off either the living or dining room. The kitchen has the desired built-in features, including the useful breakfast nook.

The cost of this house can be materially reduced by omitting the basement and allowing space on the main floor for a small boiler room. The walls and roof also are sheathed with celotex to keep the temperature at comfort point the year round.

© Celotechnic Institute, Chicago, 1926.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

An interesting bit of news came over the wire from Moscow the other day. It informed us that military training for all university students, men and women, had been ordered by the Commissariat of War. Under the order all Russian students must take a four hours instruction in the science during the college or university course, it is said, and the boys two months field practice during the summer. In addition, when the young men graduate each of them must serve nine months in the army or one year in the navy. The press dispatch states that the new regulations apply to all universities and academies in Russia and that tens of thousands of students will thus become potential soldiers.

This news is of timely interest in America especially because there is now on in this country a converted drive by pacifist organizations against military training in American schools. The pacifists oppose this because they claim that if our boys get a little cadet training they will immediately become imbued with the spirit of militarism, so creating the danger that America be plunged into war.

A great many of these pacifists are ardent admirers of Soviet Russia and its influence on world thought. It will be interesting to note their reaction toward this new military regulation in Soviet Russia. For the reds have gone us one better. They require compulsory military training, and require it not only for the boys, but the girls too.

Every schoolboy who has read American history knows that the United States is not a military nation. With one possible exception, our struggle against Mexico, we have only resorted to war as a last resort, and after every other means of settlement had been found inadequate. And everyone knows that there is no military spirit in the United States today—perhaps the less desire for war than there has ever been in the history of the country. But there is some difference in dislike war, and lying down cowardly, with an defense of any kind, as a sort of general invitation for any country which might seek to molest us for one reason or another.

The military training which our boys take during their school life does not make militarists out of them. It strengthens their minds by strengthening their bodies and gives them a better chance of becoming able to take care of themselves if the country is ever again forced into conflict. But it is doubtful if the same can be said of the Russian military idea. Uncle Sam has no desire to force his civilization or culture on the rest of the world. We find it about all we can do to attend to our own business. With Red Russia the situation is different.

The communists are fanatics, evangelists of what they call the new program They want to convert the world to communism, and they are already busy in China, in India, in Europe, in Mexico and South America. Enforced college military training in Russia, at this time, may therefore have some significance.

It would be interesting to know what the pacifists of the United States, especially those who are apologists for Red Russia, really think about this new compulsory regulation in the land of soviet. They may doubtless believe that the soviets have a right to arm to enforce the new thought but that any military training to defend a capitalistic civilization is unthinkable.

FRESH FLORIDA ORANGES
Fresh Sweet Florida Oranges $3 per box of three hundred large size. Sound fruit and satisfaction guaranteed; or money back. We pay express charges. A box of these makes an appreciated Christmas gift.
Remit with Order.
Acme Farms,
GAINSVILLE, - FLORIDA

COMMENT

—It is said that the European press was "painfully surprised" at the tone of President Coolidge's Armistice Day address. All you have to do to painfully surprise them is to talk as if we expected them to pay something on the debt.

—Over in England they have organized the frankfurter industry calling it "Hot Dog" limited. But our experience with 'em is that they can't be limited to anything.

—It is said that seventy-five Americans have an income of a million dollars a year. Evidently the number of big bootleggers isn't as large as we thought it was

—Harvard and Princeton have broken off athletic relations but up to the time of going to press no serious foreign or domestic complications have resulted.

—A New York man says that his honeymoon only lasted one block, still that might not be long when we had it he was caught in the 5 o'clock traffic jam.

—Hot dogs and pie have been stricken from the menu in the New York schools. That isn't any way to start an Americanization program.

—The election of the congressmen is now over but the big congressional rodeo will come, when they try to retain their seats.

—Queen Marie has been getting a real taste of everything in American public life, including factional troubles.

—The coming real benefactor of the human race in the fellow who can invent a self-filling automobile tire.

Women Do Inside Painting

Women are proving themselves capable of holding down another man's job—interior house painting. In New York many women are now engaged in this occupation. One woman has gone into the business on a comparatively large scale, but she employs women only. Many of them are ambitious artists and some climbed girls who for the present have no footlights. It is claimed that these girl painters are much in demand because some people think that the feminine touch is more careful and artistic than the masculine. Then, too, many people dislike to have strange men about the house.—Exchange.

Brick Industry Important

That the brick industry is one of the basic industries of the nation is a fact that is not quite appreciated by many well-informed members of the building public. In 1925 the approximately ten billion brick produced in the United States required for manufacture 30,000,000 cubic yards of clay and shale, which was exhavated or mined. This is equal to a column of clay covering an acre and just a little short of 34 miles high.

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ten acres of land inside city limits. Charlevoix State Savings Bank. 30-tf.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a modern cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.
BARNY-MEECH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—3800 foot frontage on Walloon Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA, 440 Pearl St., Boyne City. Phone 226. 11-tf

CALIFORNIA—Get an income of $500 to $1,500 annually, safe and sure, without leaving your regular employment unless you desire. $200 to $500 cash will handle. Twice that will double your income. This is bona fide. Write me for particulars. 508 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood, Calif. 32-2t

THE THEATRE

"The Reckless Lady"—Lois Moran, the "wonder actress," is conceded by all critics to be on the high road of film success although she has just completed her third picture and hardly completed her sixteenth year. Miss Moran's latest screen vehicle is "The Reckless Lady," from the novel by Sir Philip Gibbs, which comes out Wednesday and Thursday to the Palace theatre. In the feature cast are Ben Lyon, Belle Bennett, James Kirkwood, Lowell Sherman and Charles Murray.

The little actress was discovered by an American film producer in Paris, although she is an American. Her first two pictures were such instantaneous successes that she is now approaching the threshold of stardom. She has appeared in "Stella Dallas," Richard Barthelmess' "Just Suppose," and now in "The Reckless Lady," a Robert Kane production for First National.

Miss Moran is the distinct opposite of the flapper type. Her hair is unbobbed. She is reserved in manner, but her beautiful face is a remarkable study. The ease and clarity of her expressions are almost breath-taking. And she has a sweetness and wistful fragrance about her that is utterly captivating.

WHAT THEY SAY

—The church bells were rung in some places to get the voters out, but not even a steam calliope would have been able to arouse some of them from their sleep However, a large number of the voters who could not become sufficiently excited to vote and help their country, would have turned out into the street all night if some one had reported a dog fight.—Salem News.

—At Williams and Mary college down in Virginia a co-ed student may go with a young man unless she stands at least 80 in her class work. Scholastic industry is humming. Discipline is perfect. If other colleges go and do likewise their troubles will be minimized. —Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

—Another thing that makes life on this planet a little bit difficult and depressing is that the man always comes to give the furnace a good, thorough overhauling on the coldest day yet.—Ohio State Journal.

—Europe is still trying to place the blame for the World War instead of trying to avoid another one.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

—Better money has been made with a new engraving method, but it won't buy any more.—Indianapolis Star.

"Sol" Name of New Month

"Sol" is the name proposed for the new month that would be created if the projected Cosworth calendar was put into use. This calendar would have 13 standard months of 28 days each, the 28th falling on Saturday. The new month would be inserted between June and July. The 365th day of the year would be December 29 but it would have no week-day name. It would be known as "Year day" and would be a holiday, and in leap year the extra day would be placed between June 28 and the first day of "Sol." It would be known as "Leap day."

Danger in Bobs

Philadelphia. — Women are likely to be held because of locks, in the opinion of one hairdresser at a convention. He says locks have led to the fad of tight hats, which cause the hair to fall out.

Convention to Mark Cooperation Between Business and Government

THE annual convention of the American Petroleum Institute at Tulsa, December 7, 8 and 9, will bring together the largest and most representative gathering of leaders in the petroleum industry that has ever been held. From 1,500 to 2,000 chiefs of corporations, technical experts, scientific authorities, state and national officers, economists and, engineers, will consider in the broadest way the questions that relate to permanently supplying fuel to America's 20,000,000 motor cars, and meeting the multitude of other demands on petroleum. Officers of The institute are shown in the illustration. All rank among the leaders of its industry.

President Coolidge recognized these problems when he created the Federal Oil Conservation Board, nearly two years ago, and committed it to the study them. The board's report recognized the desirability of a close cooperation between the industry and the government in planning constructive, practical measures. It declared that these must rest chiefly on the initiative of the industry itself.

Since that report was issued, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, a member of the Oil Conservation Board, has declared emphatically in favor of such modification of the anti-trust laws as will open the way to desirable co-operations within the industry, prevent wastes and encourage economies.

The aspects of demand, supply, future sources of oil, possible substitutes for it, etc., are at the top of all thought concerning the industry. They will give direction and definite purpose to the considerations at the Tulsa convention, which promises to mark a significant advance toward understanding and mutually helpful cooperations between business and government. Secretary Hoover, speaking on this point, said the other day:

"The way to do business in America today is to do it with glass pockets, and show the public what you really have, and what you really are doing. You may take the case of several industries, which have adopted this policy, and observe the very satisfactory results which have been obtained.

"I believe that the oil industry is clean and has nothing to fear from a program such as these other industries have adopted. When one considers the widespread distribution of gasoline and the very limited amount of profit in a gallon of gasoline, surely not over 2 cents a gallon considering everything, it is surprising. It is a wonderfully distributed product.

"You have the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute coming to Tulsa in December, and if members of the body can get together and formulate some plan regarding modification of the Sherman anti-trust act, as applied to drilling flush fields, and properly present this plan, I see no reason why it should not receive favorable action at the hands of Congress."

Now is the Time
of year when we red-blooded Americans begin to hanker for the
Pioneer American Breakfast Food
Buckwheat Pancakes
Get the Tangy, Delicious, and Distinctive Flavor found only in ARGO, Charlevoix Brand, Pure Buckwheat Flour.
ASK YOUR GROCER
Argo Milling Company

The Sentinel, $2.00 a Year

Come, Hear the CREBE SYNCHROPHASE
DO not buy any radio set before you hear the Synchrophase. Compare its reception with that of other sets. A demonstration at our store will entail no obligation to buy, but will save you money and bring the satisfaction you anticipate.
Take a trip from our long experience. Let us show you what the Binocular Coils, Colorbeam, S-L-F Condensers and other exclusive Grebe developments mean to you in producing radio reception that satisfies the most critical.
We will arrange a demonstration at your home if you wish.
All Grebe apparatus is covered by patents granted and pending
Withers Variety Store

MEN OF ..CHARLEVOIX COUNTY..
We're extremely proud of the opportunity given us last week to take a large portion of a well known Manufacturer's surplus stock (created by poor credit risks) of **Men's Fine All Wool Suits** at a ridiculously low figure, to sell what we could of them and ship the rest back. Of course they figure there won't be any left (at this low price) to go back, and we think so too, BUT—HERE'S THE POINT—Having these Suits only for a week or ten days, with the privilege of returning them, we're not taking any chances on being "caught with the goods," and therefore can and are going to sell them at a very, very close profit. They were manufactured to sell at **$25, $30 and $35,** all this season's styles, and we are putting them all in one big group, so you can look to your heart's content and PAY ONLY ONE PRICE.
... FINE ALL WOOL SUITS...
Fabrics: Serges, Cassimeres, Flannels, Worsteds, Cheviots
AT CHOICE **$18.85**
An extra Pant at $5.15
Models: Regulars, Stouts, Slims, Shorts, Young Men's
A Sale that will be the Talk of the Town
F. E. CARTIER
The Clothier and Dry Cleaner
Charlevoix, Michigan

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS
Christmas Greeting Cards will soon be in demand. The designs for the 1926 Season are Superior in every way, style, quality and appearance, to those Displayed in Previous Years. Make Your Selections Early—at Once—to Insure Delivery in TIME FOR MAILING TO YOUR FRIENDS
Call and Examine Before the Choice Subjects are Exhausted
Sentinel Printing Co.

New Palace Theatre
ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK
Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 4-5
Thomas Meighan in "Tin Gods." The best Thomas Meighan picture released for some time. Renee Adoree does some mighty fine work in this picture. Also an educational comedy, "A Dippy Tar."
Wednesday Thursday—
"The Reckless Lady" with Belle Bennett, Ben Lyon, Lois Moran, James Kirkwood, Lowell Sherman, and Charles Murray. She'd made her first gamble and lost. Then fifteen years of life and adventure—fifteen years guarding a secret that makes this one of the strongest mother-love dramas ever screened. Also "Felix the Cat" and Fox News.
COMING—Rex Beach's "Padlocked." A special.
COMING—Billie Daniels in "The Camper's Flirt."

—) PERSONALS (—

Orders taken at Holley Gift Shop for engraved cards. 32-2t

Dr. Leahy, the optometrist, will be here again Monday, Dec. 6.

R. F. Sloan left for Muskegon by automobile early Sunday morning.

Mr. Alex Cameron, of the East Jordan enameled plant, was here Monday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coates Jr., on Nov. 25, a 9-pound son, Richard Dean.

Monday, Dec. 6th, is the date when Dr. Leahy, the optometrist, will be at the Hotel Charlevoix.

Miss Minnie Peyton, who has been ill, returned last week to part time at her work in the library.

E. W. Coulter and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coulter came to visit Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Coulter at Thanksgiving.

Now is the time to make your selection of toys for Christmas. Let us lay them away for you. Holley Gift Shop.

Wm. Finucan left Monday morning to return to Grand Rapids after spending Thanksgiving here with his sisters.

The Mitchell family has taken an apartment at Miami Beach, Fla., where Dr. W. W. Mitchell is practicing this winter.

Mrs. Archie Livingston and Mrs. Clarence Bridge entertained the Mary Brewster Society at the Bridge home Monday night.

Miss Dorothy Dean spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dean. She returned Sunday to Cadillac where she is teaching school.

Clare Cartier, who drove up from Grand Rapids Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cartier, returned Sunday.

Benjamin Brown intends to vacate the Emrey building next Monday or Tuesday, and George Lusk will move his business there as soon as possible.

There is scarlet fever in the family of James Earl, according to a sign at the door of his White Star restaurant, which has been closed for several days.

Fred Nackerman, of Saint James, arrived in Charlevoix Saturday, enroute for home where he will remain for the winter. He has been working in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. R. L. Lewis gave a party to twelve ladies Saturday night. Bridge was the diversion, and Mrs. Earl Young won the first prize, while Mrs. Franklin Sears Sr., took the second.

Capt. James H. Gallagher, owner of the steamer Griffin, was in Charlevoix Monday. He has had a good season with the boat—although he was late in getting started on his season, he transported 23 cargoes in the Griffin. She is now laid up in Boyne City.

Mountain Potatoes

W. R. Yates, the Irish poet, told an Irish story at the home of his American visits.

"There was a village in the county of Waterford," he said, "where a shopkeeper once exhibited a number of concoctions for the first time. Of course they attracted a good deal of attention.

"A crowd of schoolboys gathered round the window, discussing the coconuts and giving their views as to what the curious things might be, and finally a lightfoot lad named O'Rourke waited into the shop and said:

"'Please, sir, and what's the price o' them thunderin' big stumps o' mountain potatoes with whiskers on 'em in the window?'"

Iowa Wants Better Roads

Business men of Omaha have decided to organize in an effort to cooperate with Iowa civic organizations in a campaign to gravel or pave the Lincoln highway in Western Iowa. The public highways committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee to work with a similar committee from Council Bluffs. The worst section on the Lincoln highway at present is said to be the last stretch of dirt road in Harrison and Pottawattamie counties, Iowa.

Will Put Tags on Whales

England is trying to enlist a special sea army, for service in putting tags on whales, so the travels of these big fellows may be better known. No definite plan for putting the tags on has been devised, England assuming some wise man of the sea will come in with a practical plan and want the job.

The breeding places of the whales never have been known to man. British authorities, claim, and they are anxious to learn that and many other facts.—Washington Star.

The ladies of the Episcopal Guild entertained their husbands at a potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Chase, Wednesday night.

Married, Wednesday, Nov. 24th, by Rev. E. M Mumbey, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Clayton Shellman, at Baillie, Mr. Matthew Routley and Mrs. Rachael Gravlin, both of Charlevoix.

According to the Nov. 26 issue of the Michigan Farm Bureau News, Antrim county leads the world in the production of radish seed, and grows 50 per cent of the entire radish seed output of the United States.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Morse, of Lansing, parents of Mrs. Robert Bridge and Mrs. Laura M. Kimball, sister of Mrs. Bridge, and Masters Wm. and Robert Kimball spent Thanksgiving at the Bridge home.

Recent letters from the J. J. Halletts tell of their leaving French Lick where they had visited their son Irving, for Rincon, New Mexico, where Mrs. Hallett's sister lives. Later they will go to California, stopping to see their son John en route.

The steel freighter J. B. John came to this port Tuesday noon to lay up for the winter. Only a few minutes behind her was the Sumac with more boys she had picked up preparatory to the close of navigation. The John closes her season earlier this year than last.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holmes left Sunday for Port Orange, Fla., accompanied by Miss Lizzie Aldrich. Mrs. Holmes tells us that her son Ivan, who was married in Ann Arbor, Nov. 2, is living in Port Orange for the winter. Both families expect to return in the spring.

Mrs. Albon Smith entertained seven tables at bridge at her home Tuesday night. The guests were all women, and first prize went to Mrs. Joseph Foster who had a score of 2691, while Mrs. Clinton Cooper took second prize with a score of 2554. There was a supper served.

E. W. Coulter came from Montana; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coulter from Elmira and Miss Coulter from Michigan State College at East Lansing to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Coulter. The Ralph Coulters and Earl left Friday, while E. W. Coulter left Monday for Detroit.

The Grand Rapids Press of Nov. 26th reported the death of Frank Culman at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lillian Welch, of Beverly Hills, California. Charlevoix people will recall that Mr. Culman lived here for many years, at one time operating a restaurant in the building next north of the Sentinel.

John Dahlmer, who operated a fishing tug from Charlevoix many years ago, returned last Friday by motor for his first visit since he left to locate in Gloucester, Mass. Mrs. Dahlmer is with him, and they visited old friends and relatives here until Monday, when they embarked for Saint James where they will visit Mrs. Dahlmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon.

Thanksgiving Day at noon the Rev. Herman Burns married Robert Howe and Miss Ruth Sherman at the home of the bride's father, Peter McFarland. All close relatives of the bride and groom were present. Miss Mildred Howe was maid of honor and Charles McFarland stood up the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Howe are making their home at the McFarlands for the time being.

Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Campbell was an occasion of a lifetime. Twenty persons, all related to the Campbells, were there. Harry and Mrs. Olmsted came from Lansing; Harold and Mrs. Bedford were present from Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Will Supernaw and family and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Olmsted and family represented Charlevoix. The dinner was a bounteous affair. Harry and Miles Olmsted are brothers of Mrs. Campbell, and Mrs. Bedford and Mrs. Supernaw are her sisters.

Ira A. Adams, editor of the Sentinel, had planned to return to Charlevoix from his hunting trip last night, but bad roads delayed him so that he missed the train at Gaylord. He will return tonight and resume management of the Sentinel. Mr. Adams is bringing his buck with him, so his hunt was a success. His nephew, Vincent Smith Madison, who joined him at camp near Grayling just before the season closed, did not get a buck, however—he had four opportunities for shots, but all were does.

Not So Good!

A man who plays golf in the neighborhood of par was going around the course one Sunday morning when he overtook a foursome of women who allowed him game immediately. After playing back of them for two or three holes, much to his utter disgust, he commented on the situation to four men who had caught up with him.

"I certainly feel sorry for you if you want to get around before noon," he said. "If you ever get back of those women you have to stay back."

"Well, you see," explained one of the players apologetically, "the wives haven't played very much. Any time they hold you back just tell us. They are just learning, you know."

Liberty's Safeguard

Education is a better safeguard of liberty than a standing army. If we retrench the wages of the schoolmaster, we must raise those of the recruiting sergeant.—Edward Everett.

Christmas Cards at Holley Gift Shop, make your selection early. 32-2t

Insects Provide Food for Imprisoned Frogs

A "Methuselah" frog has come to light. Two workmen died to repair drilling into the rock 200 feet down the face of a cliff at Hendlof slate quarries, came across Him. They had to shift a massive boulder to get at his tiny house in the solid stone.

Frogs—or toads—have been found in all manner of unlikely places—even in coal mines. How do they get there? On what do they live? Prof. Sir William Boyd Dawkins answered the question when eight frogs were found to hard gridstone on Werneth Low.

No frogs were in the world, he said, when the stone itself was being formed. Their ancestors then had not even dropped their tails.

The real explanation was simple. Frogs crept into the stone through some face fissure when they were very small. Flies and insects also obtained an entry in the same way, and on these the frogs lived. They grew fat, and could not get out again.

No other explanation is possible. Frogs have been sealed up in plaster pots, but they have always died. It has been proved that they cannot live without food for a longer period than twelve months.—London Titbits.

Bad Table Etiquette No Cause for Divorce

A man in Paterson, N. J., suing for divorce, mentioned that one of the reasons for wanting to sever his matrimonial bonds was that his wife ate with a knife and that her table etiquette was very bad.

The judge promptly informed him that because his wife ate with her knife it was no cause for divorce.

And the judge was right. If such a thing was cause for divorce there would be thousands of unhappy houses in this fair land.

Of course it is not proper to eat with a knife, especially green peas, as they roll off so easily, and again it is distressing to see a man shovel food up food with a knife and giving an imitation of a sand dredge at work at Rockaway, making a meal thereof.

However, because a man marries an amateur parcel swallower or vice versa, that is not cause enough to break up their home. They should buy books on etiquette and learn not to shovel in mashed potatoes with a knife or stab a radish with a keen blade.—Brooklyn Standard Union.

Knew Virtues of Salad

British food experts who have been making a special study of the history of salads say the tomato is the single new ingredient modern times have contributed to salad making.

The pharmacy-wise Babylonian Cleopatra—ate onions in large quantities in their salads and used garlic and other high-scented ingredients.

Confucius ate cucumbers and the ancient Chinese used mustard, watercress and nasturtium leaves and flowers in mixing their elaborate salads, which often contained hard-boiled eggs.

Ancient Persia was also very fond of salad making. Sour wine, not unlike modern vinegar, was used on lettuce by the Persians 4,000 years ago.

Little Thrift Lesson

By spending $1 which you could have saved before you are twenty you spend $10. By spending $1 before you are thirty you spend $5. By spending $1 before you are forty you spend at least $2. How so? One dollar or $100 or any other number of dollars, carefully invested, will double in about a dozen years, explains Forbes Magazine. Therefore, $1 saved and invested before twenty will amount to $10 in forty years, or by the time most people think they would like to take life easy. The dollar saved before the age of thirty would amount to $8 when the saver reached sixty.

The Bug for Business

They were at work gathering potato beetles from the backyard garden spot of their dad—big boy and little boy. They received ten cents a hundred for the striped-backed rascals—it was a hard work for the boys and a premature investment of funds for the dad, but the potato crop had to be saved.

"These yellow eggs have to be smashed too," cried the little boy, exhibiting the patch underneath a leaf.

"Oh, no, don't do that," yelled the big boy; "they'll hatch out an' make bugs, an' then we c'n pick 'em and git paid for 'em."

Newspaper Interviews

The interview feature of journalism dates back to 1859, the year of the John Brown raid on Harpers Ferry. Among those stated to be implicated in the raid was Gerrit Smith, a noted antislavery advocate of Peterboro, N. Y. The New York Herald sent a reporter to see him and published the interview in conversation style. Being the first example of newspaper enterprise in that line, it created a sensation.

By Comparison

An American died, and met an old friend in the realms of the departed. "How are you getting on?" asked the old friend kindly. "Fine!" was the enthusiastic reply. "Say, I thought Uncle Noo Yahk had the universe skinned to death, but this here's heaven of yours—"

"Heaven?" repeated the older hand pityingly. "Heaven! Say, get wise, bo; get wise!"

Coffin 3,000 Years Old

An Egyptian wooden coffin 3,000 years old is one of the articles on display in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The drawing and painting on it are in a remarkable state of preservation.

Rise Above the Rock

All men are born equal, but some have ambition enough to get over it.—Boston Transcript.

TO CLOSE OUT
The balance of our LADIES' WINTER COATS, a Most radical reduction will be made.
Step in and see what we will do. If you are in need of a coat you cannot afford to miss this opportunity before the Coats are all gone.
M. A. LEVINSON & CO.

Methodist Church.
C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

Sunday's special announcements:

"Good Manners Before God"—sermon at 10:30. "Brute Fingers," dramatic story sermon at 7:30.

This evening service will be another feature hour of worship and resolution. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis says that "Great Books" are "Life Teachers." The dramatic story that forms the illustrative basis of the sermon next Sunday evening will clearly demonstrate this. Which will the world of today choose, "Brute Fingers" or the Divine touch? Shall we quietly submit to Satanism, or "Thanksgiving Proclamation?" A great modern book speaks for the best of society. The public is invited to thoughtfully consider relative values in the pleasant evening service next Sunday. The opening hymns will be sung from the screen, showing artistic representations of the hymn themes.

The Epworth League will observe Epworth Herald Day next Sunday evening. The young people are planning a playlet, followed by light refreshments at five o'clock. The devotional hour is six—all young people are invited.

Next Sunday is church membership day. In the morning service an opportunity will be given for those desiring church reception to be cared for. Hymns may also be cared for at this service. Arrangements for these privileges should be carefully made with the pastor before Sunday morning.

The Junior Church is doing excellent work this year. The pastor expects a Junior pin before Christmas Sunday. Each Junior should wear one.

Church of God
Rev. Paul L. June, Pastor

Regular services held at the Chapel of the Church of God:

Sunday morning service at 10:30.
Sunday School at 11:45 a.m.
Sunday evening service of the young people 6:30 p.m.
Evening service at 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
The revival meetings have been a blessing to both young and old. A number of conversions and consecrations took place, for which we thank and praise the Lord. May we all say, that we're on the firing line for the Great Commander of our souls. It is a blessing and grand privilege to serve and worship the Lord in spirit and in truth. We expect the services to get better all along the line now and to continue to the end.

The Church of God ladies will hold a baked goods and sewing sale at Wood Bros' hardware store, Saturday, Dec. 4th. Come and get some good things—they will have them.

Next Sunday morning the subject will be "The Great Call" and in the evening "The Value and Excellency of Salvation." The topics are of untold value to all christians when you hear them intelligently discussed. We extend a cordial welcome to all.

Congregational Church
Rev. B.G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

Morning worship at 10:30 and evening service at 7 o'clock. The pastor will preach at both services.

Sunday School at 12 noon.

The Young Peoples' meetings 6 p.m.

Services at Ironton at 2:30.

A general interest is shown in the weekly issues of the church calendar, with bright illustrated, brief articles, well printed and drawn from a wide range of religious and missionary interest. The calendar is filled each week with local church items by the use of the church snoutyle duplicating machine.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "God, the Only Cause and Creator."

Sunday School 12 o'clock.

Wednesday evening service 7:45.

Reading room, Tuesdays and Saturays, 3 to 5 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Sundays 8:00 a.m., and 10:00 a. m.
Mondays and Tuesdays 8:00 a. m.
Saturday 7:00 a. m.

Rev. Fr. Odelo.

What $1.00 Will Buy SATURDAY
—AT—
The Charlevoix Grocery Company
4 lbs Sal Soda
1 lb Calumet Baking Powder
½ lb Petoskey Chop Tea
1 Large package Oatmeal
ALL FOR ONE DOLLAR
This Special will bring to your attention Other Bargains We Offer.
221 Bridge Street
Free Delivery. PHONE 119

There is no substitute for—
KIRK'S COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE.
When dirt is stubborn, try this original Castile Soap. How it lathers in any water! How it cleans! Leaves skin healthy!
Trout Your Turnerel Feet With Corkenbos Arch Supports. Will not distinge shoes, and will relieve foot troubles. Write for free booklet telling why and where. $1 ship prepaid. Satisfaction guaran. Dealers wanted. Morer Arch Support Co., Electric Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.
For sale—15 a. timberland; 66 under cultivation $1,100; agricultural county; 9-h. 1-mi. rail road, saw-ry town 150 h.; more available for reforestation. Ed. Partridge, Mellen, Wis.
LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY—Local registered lawyer wanted for new subdivision development; acreage sales; liberal commission; references required; all; Mercedes, Texas.
Need a Friend? Try Dr. Early's Magic Lion Oil. Guaranteed to relieve Piles, Eczema, Boils, Acne, pimples, blackheads, itching, sore feet, rash, abrasions. Order from your druggist now.
DRESSMAKING MADE EASY. 1 dozen and one lessons. Complete course $1.00. Send for particulars. Shadow Pattern, 47 Washington St., North Attleboro, Mass.
Auto Electrical Increased Coil Tires. Reduce skidding. Stop runouts. Make car ride easier. Large size 30x3½ Only $1.65 C. O. D. Liberty Spring Clinic Co., Pomona, Calif.
Help Save Lives. Autos and Homes Bring $2 up to dampson Rubber Co., Dept. B, Cincinnati, Ohio. Set Quart Size Rubber Pail Extinguisher, free. Xmas Present to give.

Horse Census Completed

After many months of a complete census of all horses and mules on the farms of the United States, the Horse Association of America has announced that there are 22,390,967 horses and mules of all ages on the farms today. Of this number, 5,730,889 are mules. Texas has the largest number of horses and mules with 1,984,225 on its 465,039 farms.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.
Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, really clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Another "Fance"

Geraldine—I think that Jones girl should be arrested.

Madeline—Which? Why?

Geraldine—For receiving stolen goods. Jack stole a kiss from me last night and then passed it on to her.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN
Take Tablets Without Fear if You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."
Warning: Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

And many a man likes to go fishing because his wife doesn't care to go along.

How slight a chance may raise or sink a soul!—Bailey.

COUGHS Throat tickle, sorebreast, huskiness and similar troubles quickly relieved with Luden's MENTHOL COUGH DROP 5¢
Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony
Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee
When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heartburn and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.
Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.
Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.
It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.
DR. STAFFORD'S OLIVE TAR
Splendid for CROUP and colds, relieves hoarseness, tickling throat, coughing. Takes hold promptly for inflamed membranes of throat and bronchial tubes.
HALL & RUCKEL, New York
FOR bronchitis
PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE
for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness
PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE
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The DOOM TRAIL

—By—

Arthur D. Howden Smith

Author of
PORTO BELLO GOLD, Etc.
(© by Brentano's)
WNU Service

PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Harry Ormerod, long proscribed traitor to King George as a Stuart partisan, returning from France to London rescues Alden Bunn Jeffers from a band of assassins. Juggins proves to be the grandson of a former steward of Ormerod's father, to whom Juggins feels himself indebted for kindness shown. Juggins to be his staunch friend in the cause. Juggins informs Ormerod of a Jacobite plot in the Ancoats, each colonies to weaken England by forwarding French interests. At its head is Andrew Murray, a Scotsman, and a Frenchman, De Veulle, deadly enemy of Ormerod. The two are in London furthering their schemes. Anticipating the plotters' early return to America, Juggins arranges for Ormerod to sail there with letters to Governor Burnet, friend of Juggins, and work to foil Murray.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—5—

"'Tis Juggins," interposed my master. "The lad is a cousin once removed. He goes to seek employment in the New world. To tell the truth, though strong and willing, he is not overburdened with wits. But he can bring an ax as well as anyone, and his muscles should bring him good hire on some wilderness farm."

"Aye," agreed Master Jenkins tenderly.

In the street Juggins turned upon me indignantly.

"Have you ruin us, Master Harry?" he demanded. "Zooks, you were like to plunge yourself into trouble by your forward manner! I'll wager Jenkins is wondering now whether you are a criminal or only a half-wit. Why did you flare up over the De Veulle?"

"Because I know him and I hate him," I answered doggedly.

"Why? What hath he done?"

"He is one of the gallants of the court in Paris. He came out of Canada some three years ago, and made a reputation for gambling, fickleness and daredevilry of all kinds, but once in the Toison d'Or I heard him slur the poor young man I then served."

"Jasus?"

"I called him King James in those days," I answered. "Yes, De Veulle was mocking the petty motley of our exiled court. What is this King but a puppet figure for us to dandle in England's face?" he said. "And what are his courtiers but other puppets to dress the show?"

His foolish ears laughed.

"And the most comical thing of all," ended De Veulle, "is to think of this puppet king, with a puppet court, ruling over a puppet England while France pulls the strings—as will surely happen some day!

"I was then I knocked him out of his chair."

Master Juggins gripped me by the arm with a warmth that surprised me.

"Good lad!" he exclaimed. "I would have done it myself!"

"What? You are no Jacobite?"

"I am no Jacobite," he replied in some confusion, "but no more were you a Jacobite when you struck him. 'Twas for England, Master Harry, and a man's country means more than any king that ever ruled. But what happened after?"

"We fought in the upper room of the Toison d'Or—De Veulle and I and a friend of his and my friend. My friend was badly wounded."

"And you?"

"I disarmed my opponent. I disarmed him several times. When we began to fence I found he knew little of the small sword—remember, he had been brought up in Canada—and 'twould not have been pretty to slay a man so at my mercy. Also, to treat him as I did was more humiliating to his pride than death."

"You did well, Master Harry. But yours will be awaiting us. We must hasten."

He walked in silence until we had reached the house in Holborn.

"How comes De Veulle in London?" he asked suddenly as we climbed the stairs.

"He was in some trouble in Paris—what, I know not. The rumor was that he was ordered into exile. But if he sails for Canada, as Master Jenkins says—"

"And on the same ship with Murray," interposed Juggins excitedly, "after appearing in Murray's behalf this afternoon—"

"—then there may be more to his enterprise than the mere punishment of exile from the court," I concluded.

"'Tis so!" exclaimed Juggins. "Beyond doubt 'tis so. And mayhap De Veulle will recognize you."

"Do you think my father's son will draw back on such excuse at this hour?" I said.

He laughed ruefully, and raised his hail for granny.

"Ho, Goody! Here are two hungry forest-runners will eat your kitchen bare."

Granny tripped into the hall, a nun or bitter ale in either hand.

"I heard what you said, and Master Harry's answer," she rebuked him. "Think shame on yourself, Robert, to hint that he would hesitate before peril—and you sending him into it, too," she added somewhat illogically, I thought. "Now, do both of you drink these. 'Twill wash the taste of the streets and taverns from your mouths."

We obeyed her.

"And what luck did you have?" she demanded next.

"He leaves us Saturday," said Juggins simply.

She cried out.

"So soon! Must it be, Robert? Sure, the lad should have some respite from toil and fear!"

"If he is to go, he must go then," rejoined Juggins. "'Twas because I feel as you did that I said what you heard, granny."

"And 'twas because he had a sound heart in him that he answered as he did," she snapped. "If he is to go, he should go. I dare say; and the greater the peril, the greater the reward. Have you done aught toward securing Master Harry's equipment?"

He went to the cupboard, from which he produced a bundle of rolled cloths. Layer after layer was unwound, and finally he drew from the wrappings a gun such as I had never seen before. It was long in the barrel, well-stocked, yet very light and handy.

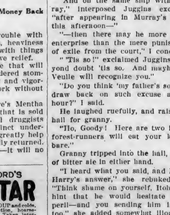
"You may exclaim over it, Master Harry," remarked Juggins as he surrendered it into my admiring hands) "but you can have no idea of its value until you have seen it tested in the great forests, where a man's life depends upon the swiftness and accuracy with which he can shoot. I learned that in my own youth, and so when I returned to London I had this gun made for me by the king's own gunsmith, after plans I drew for him. There is none other like it."

"And it is for me?" I asked, delighted as a child with a new toy.

"What better use could it have?" he replied. "Oh, you; and these go with it."

He brought from the same cupboard a shot-pouch of beaded deerskin and a powder-horn, ornamented with dull silver that would not catch the light. Also a belt of hide from which there hung in sheaths a delicately balanced hatchet and a long, broad-bladed knife.

"These you will discover no less useful than the gun," he explained, drawing the weapons from their coverings. "This which you call a hatchet is the



tomahawk of the Indians, used for fighting at close quarters and for throwing. This other is the scalping knife, and a deadly blade it is, too. You will feel them strange at first, but among my friends in New York there is a Dutchman named Corliear—who will instruct you in the ways of the wilderness."

"You shall have letters to Governor Burnet himself, whom I met before he went overseas, and to Master Caldwalader Colden, the governor's surveyor general and a member of his council, a fine, loyal gentleman with whom I have had some correspondence.

CHAPTER III

The Fifth Passenger

Granny Juggins drew up face down to a level with her puckered old lips.

"God preserve you, Master Harry. No, I am not weeping. 'Tis— No matter. Remember always that so long as my heart beats there is room in it for you—and forget not that your mother would be hungry for pride in you if you knew but with us."

She kissed me tenderly.

"I am an old woman, Master Harry," she said, "and I may not live to see it; but the day will come when you will be no longer a fugitive from justice. So be not disheartened."

"And how could I be disheartened," I demanded, as I set her down, "with two friends such as I may boast of?"

There was a mist before my eyes, and I was not sorry when Juggins broke in upon our farewells.

"Arr, John Waterman will be waiting us at the Temple stairs, and we have little time to spare if we are to get aboard before the other passengers. This De Veulle would recognize you, I fear, even in this disguise."

I could not forbear a grimace at the reference to my getup, a linsey-woolsey shirt, with homespun jacket and breeches and a hooded scratch-wig, the whole designed to give me a rustic appearance, which there can be no doubt that it did.

"Never mind, Master Harry," admonished Juggins as he clapped an ugly bowler of ancient style upon my head. "In New York you will rig yourself in forest-runner's garb, and forget that you ever played the humpkin. Give granny a last kiss, and—"

She flew at me, light as a bird; her arms clasped momentarily about my neck; I felt her kiss on my cheek; and then she was gone from the room. I may as well say here that I never saw her again, although a night as I idly under the stars I was to remember her quaint ways, her sweet, shrill voice and loving smile.

But I had no opportunity for such thoughts as Juggins and I hurried through the streets toward the river, where a wherry was awaiting us. All the way he kept up a running fire of last-minute advice and instructions.

"Guard well the letters I have given you, the one to Corliear no less than those to Governor Burnet and Master Colden: Corliear, though he be only a rude, unlettered woodsman, is none the less capable, lively chattering and bulging, but not throwing out the hard dry earth. This makes easy work of shoveling out the soil.

"Dynamite should not be used in a moist clay subsoil in spring, for the blasting will leave cavernous openings around which the clay subsoil will dry hard. These will cause the soil about the tree roots to settle unevenly, throwing the tree out of position."

Wire Screen Is Best to Stop Girdling of Trees

Another problem, that of protecting trees against rabbits, will be added to the orchardist's list with the coming of cold weather. It is during the cold winter months that rabbits search more diligently for food such as succulent bark, leaves, grass and different herbage available. When winter shows cover the ground young trees are usually attacked and may be completely girdled if found to the rabbits' liking. Of the various tests found the most practical and efficient means of protecting young rabbits and its use in the orchard may be a means of saving many trees, it is pointed out by authorities at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

Repellants, such as coal tar, limesulphur and other materials have not proven satisfactory. One-quarter-inch mesh wire is preferable to the half or one-inch mesh for the reason that when it is set down a half-inch below the ground surface, it will also be a protection against girdling by the meadow mouse. If the orchard is clean cultivated, and without an infestation of field mice, the one-inch mesh of No. 20 galvanized wire will be satisfactory. The wire should be set in not less than one-foot lengths and should be large enough to allow for the growth of the tree for several years.

Increased Fire Blight Attributed to Insects

Fire blight in apple and pear orchards this season is the worst in recent years, causing pomologists at the Graham Horticultural Experiment station at Grand Rapids to feel that there is some definite relationship between the percentage of bloom in the spring and the prevalence of the blight in midsummer.

The worst infectious are in orchards which bloomed heavily last spring. Blocks that did not bloom have little or no tip blight.

Spread of the disease is attributed to insects which carry germs from infected blossoms to other trees as they gather honey.

Horticultural Facts

The locust tree is a legume.

• • •

One can weaken a tree by pruning it too much.

• • •

Dry, unleached wood ashes furnish potash to the soil and benefit it in other ways.

• • •

New York planted 12,000,000 trees last spring. The object is to supply timber and recreation grounds for the future.

• • •

Lending farm machinery is bad business. It generally comes back in poor shape and just at the time that you want to use it.

• • •

Cockleburs are annual plants, which means that they must grow each year from the seed.

• • •

Gathering vegetables, flowers, fruit and so on as soon as they are ready for use encourages longer bearing.

• • •

For a new strawberry patch to be planted next spring the best location is a piece of well-drained clover sod, plowed this fall. Don't use it—strawberries like a somewhat acid soil. But manure the land pretty heavily before plowing, for the best results.

• • •

Forest plantations with a minimum care yield large profits on soil too poor for other crops.

• • •

It is always a good plan to shelter the farm machinery, as its life may be doubled by proper care and housing.

The greatest variation in pruning practice with regardless to its heading in. With the rods it usually takes place in the spring and may consist in cutting off only the portion of the cane injured during the winter to cutting back the canes to about five feet.

Fate has arranged a meeting for Ormerod which, though he does not at once recognize it, is to be of momentous importance in his life.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Built Fortune From Picture Post Cards

Sir Adolph Tuck was the picture post card pioneer, says the Boston Herald. His father, Raphael Tuck, founded a firm making cheap pictures for London only. The son rapidly extended the business to the British Isles as a whole and then settled upon the coming of the otecograph as his opportunity for an entrance expansion of his newly developing industry. He started with six sets of designs the first year there were twenty, the third year fifty. He obtained the aid of professional artists and his competitive exhibitions of the paintings to be reproduced on his cards were attended by such crowds as nowadays throng the movies.

He went one year to every one of the royal academicians with requests for new designs and not a few found a nonchalance with their dignity to accept his offers. Famous poets wrote verses for his cards. But Tennyson had the fortitude to refuse an offer of 1,000 guineas ($5,255) for 1,000 words of verse. This indomitable and enterprising promoter of an industry which he had himself created spent many years in the courts defending his rights in most alarming manner. Sometimes they had black button eyes; frequently their prim faces were painted with beet and fruit juices; occasionally eyes, nose and mouth were embroidered. For hair they wore toupees of yarn or hemp or wisps of real hair. Their garments were full-skirted gowns of sprigged muslins or prints and very often were sunbonnets of the same materials as their dresses. In one New Hampshire family still lives an old rag doll 60in for over 80 years has pleased its daughters. True, she has become somewhat the worse for wear, but her blemished features have been renewed by the simple expedient of recovering her face with a piece of fresh cloth.—Antiquarian Magazine.

Optimist

In the southern California colleges the two B's are much more popular than the three R's—that is, bridge and basketball. Thus it happened that Elizabeth Munpin and Gladys Loe has become somewhat the worse for wear, but her blemished features have been renewed by the simple expedient of recovering her face with a piece of fresh cloth.—Antiquarian Magazine.

Old Reckoning of Time

Fortnight is a contraction of 14 nights. Time was once reckoned by nights and winters.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

DYNAMITE USEFUL TO LOOSEN SOIL

"The use of dynamite in digging the hole for tree planting may be helpful where the soil is dry and hard, and where the top soil is thin and rests upon shale or subsoil that is mixed with stones and gravel; it is not necessary, however, when soil conditions are favorable to digging," says F. H. Ballou, associate horticulturist, Ohio experiment station.

"Where the top soil is fully a shovel blade in depth, is underlaid with a clay subsoil, is moist and in condition to be readily handled with a shovel, there is no advantage in using dynamite. Under these conditions trees come into fruiting as soon and do as well in every respect as those set in excavations made by blasting. As the roots spread rapidly in every direction, they soon outgrow the small space loosened for them by blasting.

"However, dynamite may prove helpful in digging holes when the soil is dry and hard and difficult to loosen and remove with pick and shovel, or even when the soil is moist but lies shallow over hard or stony subsoil.

"To dynamite for tree planting, one-fourth or third of a stick of dynamite is placed at the bottom of a hole drilled 18 or 20 inches deep where the tree is to stand. The soil is firmly tamped above the charge, which is then exploded, finely shattering and bulging, but not throwing out the hard dry earth. This makes easy work of shoveling out the soil.

"Dynamite should not be used in a moist clay subsoil in spring, for the blasting will leave cavernous openings around which the clay subsoil will dry hard. These will cause the soil about the tree roots to settle unevenly, throwing the tree out of position."

HOW TO KEEP WELL
DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"
© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.
OCCUPATION AND VISION
WHAT is the relation between a man's work and his vision? The United States public health service has just completed a ten years' study on this point with some interesting results.
The workmen studied were taken from ten various occupations. They are pottery, post-office, glass, gun, foundry, steel, chemical, cement, cigar, and garment workers. In these ten lines thirty thousand workers were examined as to their eyes, ten thousand men and twenty thousand women.
This number naturally included men and women of all races and nationalities, yet no essential differences were found in the different races. They run about the same proportion of normal and defective eyes.
But when the different occupations were compared there were striking differences. The two groups which showed the highest percentage of defective vision were the garment workers and the post-office employees.
Not only did the figures show a surprisingly close relationship to the individual work but also to the length of service in that particular line. Normal vision in both eyes in the group of workers of less than five years' service varied from 24 per cent in garment workers to 73 per cent among founders. But in persons who had worked ten years and over, normal vision in the garment industry was only 22 per cent, or 2 per cent less than after five years, and in the foundries only 65 per cent after ten years' service instead of 73 after five years' work.
Age naturally had a marked influence. Taking all the thirty thousand workers in all industries, it was found that 77.2 per cent of all under twenty years old had normal vision. That is about the percentage one would expect from any large group of young people. In persons from thirty to forty years old, 60 per cent had normal vision. In those from forty to sixty-four, only 46.5 per cent had normal eyes. From fifty to fifty-four, the percentage had gone down to 22 per cent, while of those over sixty years of age there were only 5.5 per cent who had normal vision in both eyes.
This tabulation shows as graphically as any figures that have ever been compiled the wear and tear of present day industry on vision.
A curious point which developed was that in most industries, one good eye was nearly as good for practical purposes as two. Many workers with normal vision in only one eye were entirely unaware that only eye was of any use to them.
LONG RANGE WEATHER FORECASTING
CIVILIZED man has learned to do much to control his surroundings. He seems almost independent of outside conditions. But one thing he as yet can neither foresee nor control—the weather. As Mark Twain said, in one of his after-dinner speeches, "Everybody talks about it but nobody does anything."
Yet the weather is what determines our crops and our food. Apparently, it is the one thing man cannot foresee or control. Our weather bureau can now forecast the weather with fair accuracy for a day or two in advance, but cannot utter it in any way, that, at least, in some advance. A cousin of mine in Alabama, near Mobile wrote me a graphic letter after the recent Florida hurricane, telling how she and her husband sat for hours by the radio, listening to the broadcaster in Pensacola telling of the progress of that great storm as it swept across Florida straight toward them, yet powerless to check it. At least, they had sufficient warning to get into another house in a more sheltered location from which they saw their own roof blown out to sea. But giving a few hours' warning is at present the limit of our knowledge of the weather.
At a convention of the National League of Commission Merchants of America at New York recently, Mr. Herbert J. Browne of Washington delivered an address on "Long-Range Weather Forecasting," in which he claimed that, by careful study, it might soon be possible to forecast weather conditions, not only days but years ahead.
This new field is only about five years old. Up to that time, 30 hours was the weather bureau's limit. Mr. Browne bases his whole system, on the fact that weather conditions, as a whole ever, are controlled by the heat absorbed by the ocean. In a desert, the sand is very hot by day but rapidly cools off when the sun sets, so that one needs a blanket to sleep at night. But water absorbs heat slowly and gives it off just as slowly. The result is the tropics absorb heat from the tropical sun and the heated water causes the great ocean streams like the Gulf stream, to flow to warm our climate and weather.
What determines the amount of heat which the Gulf stream absorbs? Sun heat. What controls the amount of the sun's heat? Sun spots. And these, says Mr. Browne, run in cycles. So the observer can accurately predict weather months and years in advance.

Could Not Escape Fate

Peres Molina, a commercial traveler, occupied death in the city of Mendoza, Argentina, when a large galvanized iron sheet fell from a roof and landed within a few inches of him. A few minutes later, he entered a restaurant, seated himself at a table, and died from heart failure.

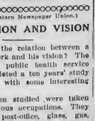
The Only Way

"You wouldn't marry her for her money, would you?"
"How else can I get it?"—Tit-Bits.

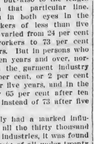
EXPERIENCE OF WESTERN GIRL

Found Cannery Work Too Tiring

The fertile valleys of Oregon help to supply the tables of America.



This is possible through the magic of the humble tin can.
In one of the canning establishments, Julia Schmidt was employed. It was complicated work because she did seal-ing and other parts of the work. It was strenuous work and she was not a strong girl. Often she forced herself to work when she was hardly able to sit at her machine. At times she would have to stay at home for she was so weak she could hardly walk. For five years she was in this weakened condition.
She tried various medicines. At last, a friend of hers spoke of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she gave it a trial.
"Everyone says I am a healthier and stronger girl," she writes. "I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to all my friends who tell me how they suffer and I am willing to answer letters from women asking about it."—Julia Schmidt's address is 652 North Front St., Salem, Oregon.
Girls who work in factories know just how Miss Schmidt felt. Perhaps they, too, will find better health by taking the Vegetable Compound.



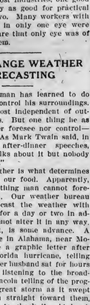
Claims Stomach Souring Causes Bad Breath

New York City, Mr. Ben Loheide writes:—"I was formerly a victim of constant upset stomach, bad taste in mouth and very disagreeable breath. My bowels were constantly constipated and nothing helped except temporarily. Then I tried Chen-o's Little Liver Pills I have overcome all troubles and I am especially happy because of a sweet clean healthy breath."
Chen-o's Little Liver Pills are small, sugar coated, easy to take by every member of the family. Their action on the liver, stomach, intestines, is gentle. 25 & 75c red pkgs. Druggists.

Blame for Forest Fires

The Michigan department of conservation classifies rebuttus pickers with fishermen, campers, tourists and hunters as responsible for most of the forest and brush fires.

Sure Relief
BELL-ANS INDIGESTION 25¢
6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere
In No Hurry to Claim Decoration Well Won
Back in 1890 Joseph Epps of Panama, Okla., left his home and farm to join the army for service in the Philippines. One of the outstanding examples of individual bravery during the war was when Epps climbed a tall, and, single-handed, captured 21 armed men. He was awarded the congressional medal of honor in 1902, but the War department could not locate him, so for 24 years the medal has been lying unclaimed in Washington.
Recently Epps wrote to the War department about some medal which he had understood his exploits had recommended for him and the government thus finally got in touch with the plucky soldier.—Pathfinder Magazine.
DODD'S PILLS
DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS
Standard for Generations
This letter of gratitude from Philip Miller, a New Cross, Cumberland, Ky., resident, is but one of many received from women asking about it."
Philip Miller,
Judge of Gray County, Cumberland, Ky.
Write for free booklet. Address: Dept. 37, Dodd's Medicine Co., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Rubber like this means extra wear
IT'S a real test! You can stretch a strip cut from the upper of any "U.S." Blue Ribbon overshoe more than 5 times its own length! That means longer life.
The gray sole is oversize, tough as tire for wear, and at every vital point in the "U.S." Walrus are from 4 to 11 separate layers of the toughest reinforcements.
Seventy-five years of experience in making waterproof footwear is back of "U.S." Blue Ribbon boots and overshoes. They fit right, they look right, they wear right. Get a pair and notice the difference.
United States Rubber Company
Trade Mark
"U.S." BLUE RIBBON
Boots Walrus
Arctics Rubbers



Do you know what's good for a cold, or sore throat, or cough? What's good for a pain, or how to use it? The answer is
Boschee's Syrup
soothing and healing to throat and bronchial irritation. 30c and 60c bottles at druggists and dealers everywhere. Don't accept substitutes. If you cannot get it, write G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

OSTRICH GRACES FORMAL FROCKS; SHOW NOVEL STYLING IN PAJAMAS

NOW that society is banqueting, of old, we are likking the so-called dancing, attending opera and "sleeping" pajamas right well. Maybe lunking merry until the "wee sma' the popularity of pajamas is due to hours" of the morn, the mode is called the fact that they present a never-end upon to devise beauteous gowns for ing opportunity to express novelty in each lovely occasion. One of the fas- their styling. Perhaps it is because cinating fashions for evening this sea- they are so comfortable and practical. son is the pastel-colored supple velvet Whatever the reason, pajamas have or chiffon frock graced with long found a recognized place among modflues of self-colored ostrich. ern lingerie.

Sometimes a shoulder ornament of As a Christmas gift to one's nearest the ostrich complements that which and dearest girl friend, pajamas ought accents the metals irregular bouline. to solve the problem most happily. A very delightful evening frock of Something we make our very own pale-green shaded chiffon recently ar- selves is always so deeply appreci-

A Delightful Evening Frock.

rived from across seas showed not only ostrich about the hemline in deep points and at the shoulder, but a third touch was added in the way of a mounture of ostrich at the girdle.

The exquisite mauve panne velvet evening gown in this picture, which is a Doucet creation, artistically accents a unique hemline with drooping ostrich flues. There is an introduction of silver embroidery on the bodice front, with a knotted detail of velvet at the waistline, which are effective.

It is apparent throughout the evening mode that ostrich plays a very important role. Not only is the formal gown and wrap of velvet lavishly embellished with ostrich, but nilady is again carrying a huge ostrich fan. Indeed so prone are the vogue for ostrich, even fantastic hand bags are made of ostrich which covers a fabric foundation.

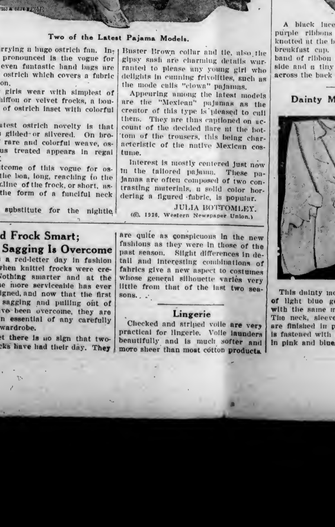
Young girls wear with simplest of tinted chiffon or velvet frocks, a lustrous tonnere of ostrich inset with colorful flowers.

The latest ostrich novelty is that which is gilded or silvered. On brocades of rare and colorful weave, ostrich thus treated appears in regal splendor.

An outcome of this vogue for ostrich is the boa, long reaching to the very hemline of the frock, or short, assuming the form of a fanciful neck ruff.

As a substitute for the nightie

The "U.S." Blue Ribbon Walrus
slips right over your shoes. Its smooth rubber surface washes clean like a boot. Either red or black—4 or 5 buckles.



Two of the Latest Pajama Models.

Buster Brown collar and tie, also the glaze sash are charming details warranted to please any young girl who delights in cunning frivolities, such as said he inherited his capitals had

Appearing among the latest models are the "Mexican" pajamas as the creator of this type is pleased to call them. They are thus explained on account of the decided flare at the bottom of the trousers, this being characteristic of the native Mexican costume.

Interest is mostly centered just now in the tiered pajamas. These pajamas are often composed of two contrasting materials, a solid color bordering a figured fabric, is popular.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.

Knitted Frock Smart; Sagging Is Overcome

It was a red-letter day in fashion history when knitted frocks were created. Nothing smarter and at the same time more serviceable has ever been designed, and now that the first fault of sagging and pulling out of shape have been overcome, they are almost an essential of any carefully planned wardrobe.

And yet there is no sign that two-piece frocks have had their day. Ther are quite as conspicuous in the new fashions as they were in those of the past season. Slight differences in detail and interesting combinations of fabrics give a new aspect to costumes whose general silhouette varies very little from that of the last two seasons. . .

Lingerie

Checked and striped voile are very practical for lingerie. Voile launders beautifully and is much softer and more sheer than most cotton products.

CHRISTMAS TRIFLES THAT ARE SUITABLE
Will Please the Men

A troop of mussing and efficient Christmas men due to arrive at Christmas time. They are destined to hang about the rooms of unnerved-for bachelors, or any other men who may need needles, pins, buttons, thread and such. Bits of colored linsuel, or other smooth cloth, account for the costume of the jolly Chink pictured here, and black wool yarn or during cotton will serve to outline his features, finish his garments with Chinese stitch and provide the queue which serves to hang him in a handy place.
Cardboard will serve in addition for the small oriental pictured.

New Parchment Shades

Christmas time always brings many kinds of pretty candle shades. Just now parchment shades, bought plain and decorated to suit oneself, are popular and they may be painted or adorned with cut-out figures pasted on. Pretty effects are made by painting silhouettes in black on the underside.

Odd Laundry Bag

The head of this stant-eyed gentleman, who will carry laundry for his lucky owner, is cut from unbleached domestic, stuffed with cotton and sewed over the back of a coat hanger. The coarse face is sketched on with black paint, bits of black ribbon contribute the eye and collar and wool yarn provides the hair. A long shirt of cretonne is open near the top and sewed together at the bottom.

In Black and Purple

A black lace bandeau, with light purple ribbons attached to it, and knotted at the back, tucked this simple breakfast cap. It is adorned with a band of ribbon ending in bows at the side and a tiny ribbon-covered elastic across the back adjusts it to the head.

Dainty Morning Jacket

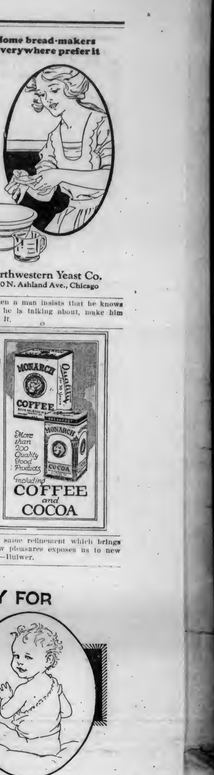
This dainty morning jacket is made of light blue georgette crepe, lined with the same material in light pink. The neck, sleeves and front opening are finished in points and the jacket is fastened with ties of narrow ribbon in pink and blue.

Yeast Foam

Home bread-makers everywhere prefer it

The best way to learn to cook—begin making bread.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago

Great minds must be ready not only to take opportunities, but to make them.—Colton.

When a man insists that he knows what he is talking about, make him prove it.

Thanksgiving
Thanksgiving dinner three times a day for those who have discovered Monarch Cocoa. Rich and delicious—invigorating and satisfying. A single trial reveals its matchless quality. Its low price makes it doubly attractive.
MONARCH
Quality for To Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago · Boston · Pittsburgh · New York
COFFEE and COCOA

Some men are like pins; they have a head. The same refinement which brings their good points, yet they are likely to stick you. . . . . new pleasures exposes us to new pains.—Hoover.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Technical Term Defined
"What's a 'file' in golf, John?"
"The average golfer's account of his score when playing alone, my dear."—Boston Transcript.

New Electric Cable
A new type of electric transmission cable to carry 132,000-volt current is made of many copper wires wound around a hollow core filled with oil.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine
Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for
Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism
DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART
Safe
Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

THE BEST RECOMMENDATION
—FOR—
Bare-to-Hair
is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use "Feret's Original Bare-to-Hair."
Correspondence Gives Personal Attention
FRED DOLLE BARBER SUPPLY CO.
669 W. Madison St. CHICAGO, ILL.

FEEDING MINERALS TO DAIRY CATTLE

By B. C. MELLENCAMP,
Charlevoix County Agricultural Agent

This question is of vital importance to the successful dairyman, who wants to make the most money out of his cows this winter. More and more dairy experts are realizing that minerals are of greater importance than we have previously supposed, and day by day we are learning more about them and how to use them.

Briefly the following minerals are discussed:

SALT—Salt furnishes sodium, which is needed in the blood, and chlorine, which is used in making hydrochloric acid for the stomach. Livestock may be allowed free access to salt, or where grain is fed liberally, the salt may be mixed with the grain at the rate of one pound of salt to one hundred pounds of grain mixture. If feeding grain lightly, mix one pound and a half of salt to one hundred pounds of grain. By all means don't be saving on salt.

IODINE—A deficiency of iodine in the ration results in goitre or big neck in calves. Water from certain wells has sufficient iodine, while in others it does not, which accounts for some farms having this difficulty and others not. Where goitre occurs the thorough mixing of 1-10th pound of finely pulverized sodium iodine or potassium iodine with one hundred pounds of salt and that fed to meet the salt requirements is sufficient.

PHOSPHORUS—The mineral element most likely to be deficient in the ration of dairy cattle is phosphorus. It is essential for growth, reproduction, and milk production. As a rule roughages are low in phosphorus and high protein concentrates are high. Among the feeds high in phosphorus are bone flour, cottonseed meal, wheat bran, oil meal, and middlings. Feeds low in phosphorus are all the hays and straws and common cereals. So therefore if you are feeding grain that is high in phosphorus as the ones listed above, probably enough will be available without any additional amount, but if grains low in this element are used, steam bonemeal should be added.

Depraved Appetite—Depraved or perverted appetite is prevalent in certain sections of Michigan. It is manifested by the eating of materials not classed as food, such as bone, wood, hair, sticks bark of trees, dirt and manure. Growing animals and milking cows are more subject to this condition than others. Cows thus afflicted decrease in milk flow noticeable. This indicates a deficiency in the ration. It may be due to lack of quality in the roughage or lack of phosphorus, the latter more apt to be true. Depraved appetite in an extreme form occurs where either cottonseed meal, wheat bran, or oil meal are fed liberally, but usually occurs where alfalfa hay silage and corn and oats are fed. This perverted appetite occurs more frequently in spring and early summer. Where this disorder is prevalent a mixture of one part of salt and two parts of odorless steamed bone meal should be kept before the animals at all times.

CALCIUM—Calcium is one of the principal mineral elements in the skeleton, fetus and milk. It is usually regarded as the element most likely to be deficient in the ration. This is also a symptom of depraved appetite. The following feeds are high in calcium: Bone flour, cow-pea hay, soy-bean hay, clover hay and alfalfa hay, while other hays, cereal grains, and protein concentrates are low in calcium. You will note that the feeds high in calcium are exactly the reverse in the case of phosphorus. Skimmed and whole milk are especially good sources of calcium for young calves. Cows producing less than 100,000 pounds of milk a year and receiving a good quality hay in abundance, do not need a mineral supplement supplying calcium, but it is advisable to add calcium to the ration of high producing cows.

Mineral Supplements Furnishing Calcium and Phosphorus

Raw Rock Phosphate—High grade raw rock phosphate contains as much calcium and phosphorus as bone meal, and in a much cheaper form. However, results at the N. C. Experimental Station, show that steamed bone meal is much more superior to raw rock phosphate. In fact the raw rock phosphate had a detrimental effect on the health of the animals. Cows receiving a 1.5 per cent raw rock phosphate ration were inferior in every way to those who received none, therefore this mineral should not be fed to dairy cattle.

Acid Phosphate—Its use cannot be recommended to dairy cattle, until more experimental work is conducted on it.

Raw Bone Meal—Should not be fed to dairy cattle, since it is only heated sufficiently to remove loose flesh and not enough to destroy disease germs, since the odor is objectionable.

Steamed Bone Meal—This is not a standard product, but varies greatly in composition, odor and palatability. Bone meal having an objectionable odor is not as good for dairy cattle even though it has been properly steamed, as the odorless steamed bone meal. Odorless meal is a superior product made by thoroughly extracting and cooking the bones, then drying. This is a light colored product, palatable, and free from disease germs. However, steamed bone meal ranks next to the odorless meal, so if using the steamed bone meal do not discard it,,but continue using it until you are able to get the odorless.

Minerals Supplying Calcium Only

Marl—Marl usually carries too many impurities to be used as a source of lime. However, a very high grade marl is probably just as good a source of calcium as ground limestone rock.

Wood Ashes—Wood ashes may be used as a feed, but they do not contain as much calcium as limestone.

Oyster and Clam Shells—Are usually more expensive than ground limestone and there is no evidence that they are superior for dairy cattle.

Finely Ground Limestone—Finely ground limestone rock is the cheapest form of calcium to feed as a supplement. Poor grades, however, should not be fed since they usually contain many impurities.

Complex Mineral Mixtures—Many expensive complex mineral mixtures are being fed to dairy cattle. These mixtures usually consist of various combinations of bone meal, calcium carbonate, common salt, copperas, sulphur, glauber salts, potassium iodine, hard wood ashes and charcoal, the theory behind such a mixture of this sort is that if the mineral does not do the work, another will. In the past the belief has been if the mixture did not help, it at least did no harm. However, results with heifers fed a mineral mixture in addition to a basal ration, show that it is very harmful when fed over a long period. The mixture retarded body development and produced an unhealthy appearance. Reproduction was also affected. In fact the cows fed the complex mineral mixture have not yet produced a normal calf. The calves have been born dead or in a weakened condition. Other heifers in same group fed individually the mineral mixture have produced normal calves, in every case. At the present time two of the five heifers in the experiment have died. Therefore never feed a mineral mixture to dairy cattle as a part of the daily ration.

Simple Mineral Mixtures to Feed

1 For growing or milking cattle, receiving hay or silage or pasture and little or no grain: 200 lbs odorless steamed bone meal, 100 lbs finely ground limestone rock, 200 lbs total mix. Allow free access to this mixture at all times.

2 For heavy producing cows, receiving a liberal grain ration, silage and legume hay: 100 lbs odorless steamed bone meal, 100 lbs finely ground limestone rock, 100 lbs salt. Add three lbs of this mixture to 100 lbs of grain. On farms where goitre is prevalent, one-tenth pound of finely pulverized potassium iodine or sodium iodine should be thoroughly mixed with the salt.

Feeding Minerals on Pasture

The pastures of Michigan are usually low in phosphorus. Where pasture is the only feed, heavily producing cows will usually drop in milk production and become more depraved appetite. Where pasture is supplemented with grain high in phosphorus, no mineral supplement is necessary, but where no grain is fed, bone meal should be mixed with salt at the rate of two parts bone meal to one part salt and the cattle allowed free access.

Well Cured Hay—Properly cured hay or green grass are needed not only for good health but also for reproduction. The hay should be cured so as to preserve the high green color. The feeding of good quality hay will do more to keep up the health of the dairy herd than any other factor. Yellow corn is superior to white corn.

Condition—It is a profitable plan to feed one or two pounds of either steamed bone meal or the odorless meal to every 100 lbs of grain ration, no matter what your feed is, . If feeding no grain (which is a losing practice) mix 200 lbs meal in 100 lbs of salt and allow free access. For heavy producing animals, feed quantities of steamed bone meal and limestone up to three or four lbs as recommended above.

Bird Reserve Abandoned

Abandonment of a native bird reserve in the state of Arkansas was authorized in an executive order issued on the recommendation of the secretary of agriculture and the secretary of the interior.

The reserve comprises 14 acres located in Mississippi county. When originally established in 1913, the area was a resort and breeding ground for native birds. Since then, owing to drainage operations in this section of Arkansas, the tract has become dry and contains no water.

With the disappearance of the water the native birds departed and the reserve lost its value for the purpose for which it was created. The land included in the area will be returned as a part of the public domain of the United States.

Chicks Grow Faster by Ultra-Violet Rays

Newport, Eng.—Young chicks have been made to grow twice as fast by use of electricity, says Prof. Boriaues Matthews, a poultry, expert. The young birds were treated for nine weeks with ultra-violet rays.

Professor Matthews advises poultry farmers either to give chickens electrically made ozone as provided in London underground railways or to bathe them with electricity radiated from electric wires over their pastures at night. He contends the 2000 in eggs would be increased nearly 50 per cent.

PLAN ALTERATIONS IN SENATE CHAMBER

Modern Ventilation and Light to Be Provided.

Washington.—The historic senate chamber, occupied continuously since 1859, will give way to modern alterations to provide outside air and light under a plan being worked out by Republican and Democratic leaders.

Informal agreement has been reached to prosecute the plan at the next session at the urgent request of health crusaders, who claim the mechanical ventilation does not provide proper living conditions in the present inside quarters because of the absence of sunlight and direct air currents.

The plan conforms with the original model of Thomas U. Walter, the architect who designed the senate and house wings of the capitol. The cost is estimated at $450,000, exclusive of a ventilating system, which consulting architects claim still would be necessary.

Third Change in Room.

This would mark the third change in the senate assembly room since the capitol building was constructed. The senate at first occupied the small chamber now used by the Supreme court.

Under the plan, the senate chamber would be moved forward to the north wall of the senate wing, and the architects report that no material structural changes would be needed to carry out the design. The work would be confined to the tearing out of partitions and the relocation of galleries and offices.

The same dimensions of the chamber, 113 feet by 80 feet, would be retained, but a half circle or amphitheater form, with a coved ceiling, would be substituted for the present oblong shape to improve acoustics and vision.

The new assembly room would occupy the space now devoted to the President's and vice presidents's offices and the marble room. Quarters for the Chief Executive and the vice president would be located side by side on the east side of the senate wing, with entrances through a large anteroom. The marble room, now used as a lounging and conference retreat for senators, would be replaced by a wide marble promenade around the entire half circle in the rear of the senate, with connections to the clerk rooms.

More Offices to Be Built.

Public corridors would be built behind the senate chamber to provide a direct line between the two staircases and additional offices would be constructed between the corridors and the north side of the building.

Gallery space would be confined to the half circle, with the north side left free. The press gallery, now occupying all of the north side, would be moved over to the northeast corner, where three rooms would be fitted up. New committee rooms would be constructed also on the gallery floor between the corridors and the south wall.

Drive First German Automobile 270 Miles

Berlin.—The fortieth anniversary of the invention of the German automobile was fittingly celebrated by students of Hanover Tech.

They hauled out the original machine from the school museum, fitted the tank with gas and drove 270 miles from Hanover to the house of Dr. Karl Benz, the inventor, in Landsburg. Doctor Benz is now eighty-three years old.

The trip was made without a single mishap. The car at times attained a speed of 21 miles an hour, with two passengers. Instead of the skeletal levers which greeted Doctor Benz on his first ride in the same car, the student drivers received an ovation along the route. Tears were in the aged inventor's eyes and thousands of his townspeople cheered as the machine chugged up and stopped in front of his house.

Brighter Garb for Men Is Decreed in London

London.—Should men wear brighter clothes? James Wendell, president of the National Federation of Merchant Tailors, which is holding its annual meeting in London and whose members design what is vital to men's clothes, declares they should. Citing the Elizabethan times, when heroes such as the adventurous Sir Francis Drake and gentlemanly Sir Walter Raleigh wore ribbons and velvet, Mr. Wendell declared the idea that color in men's clothes is a sign of effeminacy is all wrong. The conference decided that coats will be longer, the materials will be of bright hues, and a slim effect will characterize the cuts.

Handful of Grain Dust Turns Over Auto Engine

Washington. — Grain dust taken from a grain elevator has been found to have sufficient explosive power to run an automobile engine.

Department of Agriculture chemists who conducted tests announced that, while the engine did not smoothly, nor develop continuous run, enough power was developed with the dust to turn it over many times. A hand system of feeding the dust through a tube to the intake valve was used.

The experimenters said the study gave "encouraging results which indicated the possibilities of designing an engine to use grain dust as the source of fuel."

Valueless Criticism

A critic is a man who on all occasions is more attentive to what is wanting than what is present.—Addison.

Hunting and Trapping Forbidden

On the grounds of the Belvedere Resort. Suitable reward for information leading to arrest of persons violating this rule. 32-1t W. H. MILLER, Warden.

Two Kinds of Men

Notice men put their whole into everything they do; others merely put their foot in.—Good Hardware.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.
IN CHANCERY.
Walter S. Baer, as Trustee, Plaintiff,
vs.
Estate of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, Executrix of said estate; Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, Trustee under the will of said Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, Guardian of the Estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., minors; Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham Jr., minors of Michigan Corporation, dated June 15th, 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 16th day of June, 1926, in liber 87 of mortgages, on page 326, which mortgage was assigned and transferred by the mortgagee since Sloughter, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage dated August 1st, 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 20th day of August, 1926, in liber 65 of mortgages on page 310, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of $2,397.75, including the principal sum due with interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee, together with an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas the taxes required by the statutes to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof; now therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by statute, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held), on Saturday the 16th day of December, A.D. 1926, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the land and premises and property situated in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, viz: Lots seven and eight excepting the north fifty feet of Lot seven of J. Mile Lee's addition to the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated September 9, 1926.

CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
A Michigan Corporation,
Lisle Shanahan, Mortgagee
Attorney for Mortgagee
Business Address: Charlevoix, Michigan.
105-13t

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a certain mortgage dated May fifth, one thousand nine hundred twenty-five executed by Oliver G. Davenport by K. G. Davenport, Attorney in fact, of Charlevoix, Michigan, mortgagor, to Oliver G. Davenport, in her own right of Detroit, Michigan, mortgagee, dated the 5th day of November A.D. 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 29th day of November A.D. 1925, in Liber 53 of Mortgages, on page 465, whereby the said mortgagor did convey to said mortgagee his become operative, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of One Thousand Three Hundred Fifty-Two and 50/100 dollars, principal and interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee to protect his security, and an attorney fee of Twenty-five dollars, provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, Therefore, By virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Friday the 24th day of December A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, I shall sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said County of Charlevoix is held), the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with seven per cent interest, and all legal costs together with an attorney's fee of Twenty five Dollars, as provided by law and as covenanted for therein, the premises being described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

Lands and premises situate in the Township of Hayes, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, viz: East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Two, Township Thirty- three North, Range Seven west containing Eighty acres of land according to the return of the Surveyor General.

Dated, September 29th, 1926.

FRED S. MYERS,
Administrator of the Estate of
Sarah Jane Myers, deceased,
Mortgagee.
A. L. FITCH, Attorney
for the Administrator of the Estate of
Sarah Jane Myers, deceased, Mortgagee
Business Address: Charlevoix, Mich. 23-13

Order for Publication—Final Administration Account

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 12th day of November A.D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Thomas, deceased.

Albert F. Bridge having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 6th day of December A.D. 1926 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.
36-3t

Knocking Mrs. Newlywed

The lonely, unfeeling household appliance or device ever invented was the old-fashioned wife.—St. Paul Dispatch.

ARE YOU A GUILTY?

A FARMER carrying an express package from a big mail-order house was accosted by a local dealer, *"Why didn't you buy that bill of goods from me? I could have saved you the expense, and besides you would have been patronizing a home store, which helps pay the taxes and builds up the locality."*

The farmer looked at the merchant a moment and then said, "Why don't you patronize your home paper and advertise? I read it and didn't know that you had the stuff I have here."

MORAL—ADVERTISE.

Charlevoix Hardware Co

Tried-Tested-Unmatched
Unmatched

RCA
Loudspeaker

Model 100, $35.00. Made by the makers of the Radiola

Hear any speaker at anywhere near its price, and you will agree that RCA Loudspeaker 100 is unmatched at anywhere near its price. It was the pioneer that showed how to produce finer music by covering the whole tone range, and by reproducing any volume clearly. Now—tried, tested and perfected, it is still far ahead.

You can't begin to get the wonderful tone and volume possibilities out of power tubes till you use this syeaker.

The Charlevoix Hdw. Co.
Northern Michigan's Finest Store
Three Big Departments:
HARDWARE--FURNITURE- ELECTRICAL

We are Headquarters for the Following:

Selotex	Metal Corner Bead	Glass
Sheet Rock	Never-leak Plaster	Windows
Metal Lath	Window Screens	Doors
Hidge Rod	Screen Doors	Cement
Wire Cloth	Hardwood Flooring	Int. Finish
Cornell Board	Sash Weights	
Metal Corner Bead		

Reynolds Asphalt Shingles and Roll Roofings

and a complete stock of Building Material

Charlevoix Lumber Co.
Phone 22

GLASSES FITTED—Consult
DR. J. LEAHY
OPTOMETRIST
Expert on Eyestrain. PETOSKEY, MICH
Phone 443 for Appointment

D. T. McHugh
General Contractor
Charlevoix, Michigan.
101 Park Avenue. Phones 214 J & M

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices Van Pelt Building Phone 180
Charevoix, Mich.

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
902 Bridge St. Phone 478
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street

Bell Flewelling, D. C
PALMER CHIROPRACTOR
Office Hours:
10:00 to 12: 2:00 to 5 Daily
Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7 to 8 p. m.
Other hours by appointment
PHONES:
Office 247 Residence 39
Postoffice Building.

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, Magneto Points, False Teeth; Jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail. Hoke Sales Co., Otsego, Mich.

CHARLEVOIX FREE LIBRARY

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 57 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, December 9, 1926 — Number 33

PUTS WHEEL FIRST IN MAN'S CREATION

Hilaire Belloc Traces Role Played in Civilization.

Washington.—What is the most notable thing that man has created?

The wheel is accorded first place by Hilaire Belloc, who, in an essay with which he prefaces his pictorial history of the vehicle, glorifies this instrument of man. The volume, which has frequently been published under the title, "The Highway and Its Vehicles," contains more than a hundred reproductions of old manuscript illustrations, paintings, lithographs and woodcuts, picturing the development of the vehicle from the hammock-wagon of the Twelfth century to some early automobiles, which are being raced by horses and even dogs.

Wheel Man's Own Creature.

The highway, which has so largely conditioned human history, was made by the vehicle, but the vehicle became possible only through the invention of the wheel. In comparing this discovery with others of fundamental importance, the author points out that fire was an existing thing which was only encouraged and made to burn, whereas music, plastic art, and building were unmicked from nature, but the wheel is a conception—a fact on which to nourish pride.

Aside from its original purpose of providing easy communication the wheel has lent aid to many a multitudinous of functions: In grinding his corn; in turning the spinning wheel and furniture of his house; in drilling holes for him; in molding his clay; in tellings him the direction of the wind upon his mustheads; in lifting weights out of wells, and in acting as a pulley for the development of the principle of sailing craft.

Potent in Modern Science.

From these simplest uses the wheel has branched out in one direction after another, supplementing and extending man's power. Of its recent marvelous extension the author writes:

"It gives us electrical energy to use; it transmits power; it keeps time for us; it measures all things from a map to the speed of light; it permits our cinema has given us its moving pictures. It endows us with the special use of the gyroscope; it drives our turbines by steam and water, and, soon, perhaps, by air. It even aids us in our vices, and the gambler's roulette or exactitude it makes our gambling reasonably impersonal."

New Gold Treatment for T. B. Found at Berlin

London, England.—Preliminary announcements of a new gold treatment for tuberculosis have reached this country from Berlin.

Prof. Erich Leschke of the medical faculty of the University of Berlin has been working with a new gold compound called "triphal," according to the German correspondent of the medical journal, Lancet. Injections of one-quarter of a gram of the new compound are administered every four days to patients in various stages of the disease, and it has also been used before performing the operation known as pneumothorax, when there is a cavity in one lung and disease in the other. Pneumothorax is a process whereby one lung is collapsed to give the tubercular lesions a chance to heal.

The results so far are encouraging, according to Professor Leschke, but he is unwilling to give more definite information or make further statements until the remedy has been more completely tested.

Satisfied

Elaborate Wife—I would rather have my husband as he is than as he would be if he was not.—London Mail.

CHICAGO MALE QUARTET AT PALACE THEATRE

Robert Herrick, head of the well-known Chicago Male Quartet, which comes here Tuesday evening on the local Lyceum Course, believes that his mission in life is to make people laugh. With that idea in mind he has constructed as irresistibly funny a program as is to be found on the platform. Mr. Herrick has an excellent baritone voice and is a finished dramatic reader. He could, if he chose, give a program composed entirely of classical numbers, but he thinks it just as important and more to his liking to make his audience chuckle and laugh as a result of his cheerful, cheery side of life. Mr. Herrick's inclusive numerous phonologues are unique. His character impersonations are not only provocative of hilarious laughter, but show a keen insight into human nature. This is a splendid musical entertainment company.

Three other excellent singers and entertainers make up the company. John Sloan is first tenor, Kirk Emmons second tenor and Frank Calman second base. The combination of the college glee club preaks a part of the entertainment.

The gay, happy-go-lucky spirit of college days is embodied in these four young men, all of whom are former college students. They learned the songs they sing on the campus, and they bring to audiences a vivid picture of college life. The male quartet is an outstanding company with a lively program that is sure to please.

SANDLESS GLASS IS DISCOVERED

Evolved From Rare Element by Scientist.

Ithaca, N. Y.—Sandless glass is being made in the chemistry laboratory at Cornell university.

The substitute for sand in the process of manufacture is the dioxide of germanium, a rare, mysterious and costly element which Prof. L. M. Dennis, head of the department of chemistry, is now able to produce in quantity after years of experimenting.

Whether the new glass has properties that will make it of great value for optical instruments is still undetermined, but the results thus far obtained indicate that it has unusual refractive qualities.

Chemists still are puzzled by germanium. They freely admit that they do not yet know exactly how making glass they had not known what to do with it. Even now they are confident it has other and more important uses in the arts and sciences. They will apply it. At present Professor Dennis is studying its compounds with a view to determining whether the element has medicinal properties that will make it of inestimable value to mankind.

Germanium is extracted from crude zinc oxide. In crystalline form it is a glossy, flaky substance resembling zinc, hard and extremely brittle.

It is worth several dollars a gram, and Cornell exhibits the largest mass of the element ever assembled—a round piece, beautifully crystalline, about the size of a silver dollar and weighing half a gram.

It has been learned that crude zinc oxide can be heated with strong acid under such conditions that a volatile compound of germanium of high purity distills over. This is decomposed by water so as to produce pure germanium oxide, white powder. Professor Dennis further discovered that ingots of the pure metal could be obtained by fusion of the powder under ordinary salt.

Laboratory tests disclosed that a great deal of germanium could be extracted from a pound of zinc, and the production has been proceeded on this basis.

ANNUAL BIRTHDAY MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The missionary societies of the M. E church held their annual birthday meeting with Mrs. and Mrs. Orie Nordrum, last Friday evening. In place of the regular inquest a social evening was planned, at which the men were guests of honor as usual.

An informal banquet was carried out consisting of music, charades, readings, and a talk by the pastor. Delicious refreshments were served and as this was the real birthday of Mrs. A. E.-Edwards, vice president of the society, a surprise was given her when a large cake was brought in and was enjoyed by all.

An old fashioned singing of old time songs closed a very happy evening.

BOND ISSUE AGAIN LOSES

Bonding Proposition for a New School Building is Lost

Tax payers, a large number of them met at the court house last Monday night, for the purpose of discussing the new high school building program and to as great extent as possible become enlightened as to plans either in land or prospective relative to building activities, funds on hand and the amount to be raised by bonding to carry out the proposed project.

As the meeting progressed it developed that plans for the proposed project were an unknown quantity as such had not been prepared for consideration, study or acceptance, thereby giving the entire proposition up in the air for the time being—excepting the bonding proposition which was made by the school district.

There was probably very few if any taxpayers in the city or school district that seriously object to having a modern building for educational purposes erected—replacement of the present now used and pronounced by some as unsafe and far from sanitary. There are many, however, that take this viewpoint object to a new heavy bond issue which in order to adequately finance the new building project, particularly so when they learn from those in authority that the present high school building can be used and spend 122 days on pasture and yet she paid for every dollar of it and made $162.36 as a profit. She just happened to be what she is, but rather it can be credited to Mr. Meggison who for the last fifteen years has always used a high class pure bred sire and therefore improved his herd to this high point as the following record of his herd testifies: After glancing through his contest books for the last three years, they have averaged 7,280 lbs of milk, 393 lbs of butterfat with an average test of 5.39 per cent per cow per year, which is more than double what the average cow produces in this state.

Another interesting thing about his herd is that each year the test is improving. In 1924 it was 5.2; in 1925 it increased to 5.3, and in 1926 it advanced to 5.55. Probably the best sire Mr. Meggison has ever owned was "Heir of Charlevoix" who was the king of the domain for over two years and is still being used in the county. Such sires are worth hundreds of dollars to any man, and thanks to the Cow-test Ass'n his worth was discovered before he was sold to the buyer and will continue to advance the dairy industry.

During the last year Mr. Meggison's best pure bred and grade Jersey were the second in the county, with an average butterfat production of 435 lbs, and have proven from their performance that they do not have to take a back seat for any Jersey herd in Northern Michigan. This fine herd, pregnancy farmer belongs to the Cow-test Ass'n, always uses pure bred sires, feeds a balanced ration the year around, and as we say Shorthorn's performance was not an accident, but the result of good dairy management.

ANGELINE McCLINTOCK WHEELER

Passes—Charlevoix Resident Since 1886—Aged 84 Years

Mrs. Angeline McClintock Wheeler passed away at the family home, on State street, last Sunday as 9:45 p.m.—age 84 years.

Her maiden name was Angeline McClintock and place of birth Pickson, Canada in the year 1843. She came to Sardilac Co., Mich., when nine years of age with her parents. Three years later they moved to Leelanau county where they remained twelve years and then transferred her place of residence to Traverse City where she continued for a ten year period. Since 1886 she has been a permanent Charlevoix resident.

She was united in marriage with Lemon Wheeler in 1884 by whom she lived until her death. Charles E. Wheeler, grandson Harrison A. Wheeler and two sisters both residents of the state of Iowa, Mrs. Rila Prentiss of Oakland and Mrs. Sarah Jones of Council Bluffs.

Funeral services was held Wednesday afternoon at the First M.E. church of which she has been a member for upwards of thirty-five years. Prior to that she was affiliated with the M. E. society in Traverse City.

Mr. C. E. Pollock, pastor of the local society officiated at the ceremony Wednesday.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY COW

Highest Grade Jersey in the State, George Meggison Owner

Shorthorns, a grade Jersey cow, as a result of a record in the Charlevoix County Co-Testing Ass'n, holds the honor of being the highest grade Jersey in the state. However, at least half the honor goes to George Meggison, farmer and stockman, who has owned her owner and the big man behind the gun, for his care, feed and attention was responsible for the noteworthy accomplishment.

This cow eight years of age had a production of 12,290 lbs of milk, and 729 lbs of butterfat with a test of 5.87 per cent. Exactly 361 days, or two pounds of fat every day. She was only milked twice a day but her cow test record shows a net profit of $162.36. Many farmers say they can't afford to feed cows and grow alsalfa, silage or grain, but just take a look at what this cow consumed:

9928 lbs silage, 925 alfalfa, 3452 sweet clover hay, 2496 ground oats 52 barley, 242 gluten, 299 cottonseed meal, 408 oil meal, 251 corn meal, and spent 122 days on pasture and yet she paid for every dollar of it and made $162.36 as a profit. She just happened to be what she is, but rather it can be credited to Mr. Meggison who for the last fifteen years has always used a high class pure bred sire and therefore improved his herd to this high point as the following record of his herd testifies: After glancing through his contest books for the last three years, they have averaged 7,280 lbs of milk, 393 lbs of butterfat with an average test of 5.39 per cent per cow per year, which is more than double what the average cow produces in this state.

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1926 BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS MERRY CHRISTMAS

Buying them is more than an obligation — it's an opportunity

TREE-LINED ROADS ARE OF MUCH VALUE

Trees along highways are yearly becoming better appreciated by the public and better protected by the state highway officials. Motorists have discovered that good roads are not complete unless bordered by stately trees. Stretches of the dixie highway from Daytona Beach to Jacksonville are banked with lovely palms and stately oaks. Other portions of the highway are barren, dreary, uninviting. The trees make all the difference. Too often in this and other states fine old trees have been cut down by the ruthless axe of roadbuilders who have destroyed splendid specimens in order to eliminate a curve. However, state highway officials are becoming to a new viewpoint and a new appreciation of trees. They realize that trees must have legal protection, that where there are no trees along the road trees should be planted.

Much of Florida's charm for visitors from the north is found in the lovely roadside foliage and over-spreading trees. In some states legislation has been passed making it a misdemeanor to remove or injure roadside trees, shrubs or flowers, whether on public or private property. Some states also forbid the use of trees as supports for boards or other advertising.

Forestry of this sort may have little economic worth but it has an aesthetic value that should not be underestimated. Fortunately for Florida it has both an advertising and an aesthetic value.—Daytona Journal.

SEAGULL IS COPIED IN NEW AIRPLANE

Novel Design Inspired by Study of Birds.

Garden City, L. I.—The flight of birds furnished the first inspiration that led one to fly. He then apparently from the principles he learned from birds and flew in ships of his own. The Board has now handed over to the within its own wing spread and must in again looking to the birds.

Leonard W. Bonney of Flushing, L. I., has gone back to the original principles and by study of the flight of birds has developed and constructed an airplane that is revolutionary in design.

Bonney began his research almost three years ago. He studied various types and finally decided that the seagull was the most perfect flying machine. He must could make use of than any other bird. He caught many gulls and testing their wing characteristics, their "lift" strength and measured their wing spread. He was finally able to the exact proportions of a seagull.

Finally he came into his hands that measured up to the standards he had set. That bird was sacrificed on the altar of science. The wings were then removed from the gull's body. Careful measurements and tests were made from the casts.

The new plane is now almost ready to fly. In a few days the designer will wheel his inventor from the hangar. Just before a crowd of skeptical engineers and designers from nearby fields he will take his plane into the air.

The lines of the new plane bear close resemblance to those of the gull's formuse gull. By the pressure of a lever in the cockpit the wings may be folded back along the sides of the fuselage, enabling the inventor to guide his ship into an ordinary garage. The folding is done by hydraulic means and the wings are locked, either in flying position or folded with gun locks.

African Golf

Rhodesian golfers are sold frequently to encounter lions, elephants and rhinoceros on their courses. It is easy to see why African golfers are slow.—Detroit News.

CONGREGATIONAL FOREIGN MISSIONS

Great Undertaking for the Advancement of Christianity

"Governments around the world are now recognizing the good will between nations and the advancement of human welfare are furthered by foreign missions." This approval where formerly often bitter opposition existed, is cited by Rev. Frederick L. Fagley of New York, secretary of the national Congregational Commission on Missions, in an appeal for support of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions during 1927. The American Board is the foreign missionary agency of the Congregational churches and its work is included in the missionary and benevolent budget of the First Congregational church at Charlevoix.

The annual "every member canvass" for funds will be taken by the Congregational church beginning Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12th. Each member and adherent will be asked to make an individual subscription toward the churches united budget of $4,000.00, which includes $500.00 for missionary work, foreign and home, and $3,500.00 for local pastoral expenses.

"Greece which for a hundred years rigidly prohibited mission work," according to Dr. Fagley, "is now beseeching the American Board for schools. The Board has recently opened a training Anatolia College from Asia Minor to Salonica, and by establishing at Athens a school for girls and a professional training school for workers in religious education.

The Japanese government has expressed strong interest and sympathy in the work of the American missionaries. The Empress recently visited Doshisha university, the American Board institution at Kyoto. The Emperor sent a personal gift of 600 yen to Miss Jessie E. Hoppin, an American missionary on the Hawaiian Islands, now under the Japanese flag.

In South Africa the British government has granted a subsidy to the work of the American Board throughout Natal, while business interests of Johannesburg have given $50,000 a year toward the social service work conducted for native Africans by Rev. Ray E. Phillips, a missionary of the Board.

The American Board is working under fifteen flags and among people of more than thirty languages. As the oldest, foreign mission board in the United States, it was the first to send missionaries to India, Ceylon, China, Turkey, Syria, Palestine, Greece, Bulgaria, Albania, South Africa, West Africa, Hawaii and other Pacific Is.

Knew Son's Weakness

An example of humor, conscious or unconscious, is afforded by the wife of an old Scotsman whose son was a doctor. "I frequently," he wrote, "my two worst watches in my son, for I know that he will dissect them."

Dennis Isn't So Dumb

Dumb Dennis says that ever since an intelligence expert visited the ship, where he works and regulates things there has been nothing but trouble.—Liberty Press.

The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County
42nd Year in Business

1884 1926

AN ACCEPTABLE CHRISTMAS GIFT

Start a Savings Account at this institution, and give the Deposit Book on Christmas morning as one of your gifts. Many of our most successful depositors started themselves on the road to prosperity through a Savings Account. It is easy to acquire the saving habit, and, the interest we allow helps to build the account.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank,
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS:
W. S. RICHAR

Sydney Sends Fine Painting to the President

This large oil painting, showing the United States navy at anchor in Sydney harbor, Australia, July-August, 1925, was presented to President Coolidge by Sir Hugh Denison, K. B. E., the commissioner for Australia in the United States. The presentation is made by the citizens of Sydney to commemorate the event. The artist is Charles Bryant, R. O. I., a native of New South Wales, Australia. The painting will be placed in the national art gallery at Washington. At the left of the picture (left to right): J. J. Hosse, representing the Sydney citizens' committee; President Coolidge and Sir Hugh Denison, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and Secretary of State Kellogg are shown at the right of the picture.

Virginia's Czechoslovaks in Celebration

The first minister of the Czechoslovakian republic was honored at Petersburg, Va., when Minister Zdenek Fierlinger of Czechoslovakia bestowed on behalf of his government the order of the White Lion. The Czechoslovakian colony of Virginia, in native costumes, turned out to dance in honor of the occasion, while (just to the right of the man in uniform) Governor Byrd, Richard Crane and Mr. Fierlinger looked on.

Seventeen Killed in Explosion

Seventeen men were killed and many injured by an explosion on the Norwegian oil tanker Mantilla in Rry dock near Baltimore. This picture was made a few minutes after the explosion, while the vessel was burning.

Minister to Hungary on Vacation

Theodore Brentano, American minister to Hungary, and Mrs. Brentano, photographed on their arrival in Chicago, where the minister is spending a vacation visiting his daughter, Mrs. H. McMeyer, Mr. Brentano intends to take a rest for two months.

FROM HERE AND THERE

A full-sized violin has recently been made out of 10,000 matches.

About 800 languages and dialects are spoken by African natives.

The squirrel's bushy tail makes a blanket for him on cold nights.

Devil's Lake, N. D., has no weather one fifth of the days in the year.

A practical way of frosting the inside surface of incandescent light bulbs has been developed.

There are no chairs in Japanese rural restaurants.

The restoration of Reims cathedral will require 30 years.

Alaska has one person for every ten square miles of territory.

The largest trout egg-taking station in the world is at Diamond Lake, Ore.

Philadelphia is to have a Rodin museum, to house a fine collection of the famous sculptor's work.

PRETTY, DEBUTANTE

Miss Alice Cutts, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Richard Cutts, who is one of the prettiest of the Washington debutantes of this season.

READY FOR DEBUT

Miss Elizabeth Chen

Miss Elizabeth Chen, daughter of Maj. Gen. John L. Chen, retired, will make her debut into Washington society this winter. General Chen, prominent in Grand Army of the Republic circles, is famous as "the drummer boy of Chickamauga."

The KITCHEN CABINET

(tm) 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

The buoyancy of health is real enjoyment. Strength, mental vigor, vivacity, and good nature spring from good digestion. good digestion is secured only from eating and drinking proper quantities of food and liquid. It is possible to enjoy buoyancy of spirit and good appetite every day.

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

When you don't know what to have for luncheon or supper, try:

Spanish Toast.—Cut up two green peppers, add a slice of onion, two sprigs of parsley minced, and a cupful of thick tomato sauce. Simmer the mixture until smooth. Toast rounds of bread, butter and put a spoonful of the tomato mixture on each round of toast with a poached egg on top.

Fish Balls.—Make a white sauce using one tablespoonful of butter, one of flour, with salt and pepper to taste, one-half cupful of milk, and two well-beaten eggs. Cook until smooth, then stir in the flaked fish. Drop this batter by spoonfuls into hot fat. Drain on brown paper and serve at once.

Ham and Herring.—When there is a bit of ham left from dinner mince it and add it to cooked herring which has been fried in ham fat, adding minced onion or parsley to the mixture; serve hot.

Haricot of Mutton.—Fry two tablespoonfuls of drippings, add one and one-half pounds of mutton cut into two-inch pieces, salt and pepper well and cover with boiling water. Cook slowly until the meat is tender. Serve with buttered lima beans.

Apple and Marshmallow Dessert.—Peel, quarter and slice six juicy apples. Have ready one-third cupful of seedless raisins, one cupful of sugar. Arrange the apples and raisins with the sugar in layers in a buttered baking dish, add one-fourth of a cupful of water, cover and bake in a moderate oven until the apples are tender. Brush with butter and arrange marshmallows an inch apart over the apples. Place in the oven long enough to puff and brown the mallows. Serve with cream.

Cocoa Angel Food.—Sift one cupful of sugar with one-fourth cupful of cocoa. Beat the whites of a cupful of eggs until stiff, add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar to the eggs and another fourth to three-fourths of a cupful of flour. Fold in the sugar and cocoa, then the flour, adding a bit of salt and a teaspoonful of flavoring of vanilla.

A lemon, custard or cream pie is made more attractive and tasty with a few marshmallows dotted over the top of the pie or set into the meringue and browned with it.

Club Luncheon.

This is the time of the year when much entertaining is being done. While

the budget for these affairs is frequently limited, yet it is possible with careful planning to serve delicious luncheons for a very small outlay.

In cold weather there should always be a hot course, either soup or a hot entree with cold meat, potato chips, pickles, rolls, jelly and a dessert. One may serve a fruit cup, sliced smoked tongue, scalloped potatoes, rolls, jelly, olives and dessert. For hot dishes, baked beans, macaroni and cheese, celery cooked and served with cheese sauced, candied sweet potatoes—any one goes nicely with sliced cold meat, tongue or meat loaf or with hot frankfurters. If the meal starts with a cupful of good broth a heavy nourishing salad will take the place of meat, then follow with dessert. The following are a few quantity recipes which will assist in preparing a menu for several:

California Salad Dressing.—Take three-fourths of a cupful of orange juice, one-fourth cupful of lemon juice, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of sugar, three eggs and two cupfuls of cream. Heat the fruit juices, add salt and sugar and eggs lightly beaten, stirring and cooking in a double boiler. When thick, cool, and just before serving add the cream whipped until stiff. This recipe makes one quart of dressing.

Sunflower Salad.—Peel eighteen oranges and separate into sections. Stone fifty dates and chop with one-half cupful of nut meats. Arrange the orange sections pinwheel on lettuce, using three leaves ordinary size; place a ball of the date mixture in the center of each flower. Use the mayonnaise or any desired salad dressing. This amount serves twenty-five.

Fruit Salad.—Take eight oranges, six bananas, three apples and one can of pineapple. Cut and mix as usual with the above dressing. Serves twenty-five.

Cottage cheese and pear, pear and tomato, stuffed dates with cottage cheese, canned pineapple and pear, all make delicious salads.

A molded vegetable or meat salad is always welcome and when served already looks well and serves easily and in uniform portions. It may be molded in one large receptacle or mold and cut into uniform sizes.

Nellie Maxwell

The World's Best

The American honey bee is the world's champion heavyweight honey maker. Many honey producers remove the sweet stuff from the combs by centrifugal or gravity extractors, a process which yields a cleaner product than that which comes through the crude methods employed abroad.

Delicious Draughts

"Love is like a well," sings a poet. Can be unsure it is a dangerous thing to fall into?—Boston Transcript.

Depleted Soils Being Rebuilt

Worn-Out Land in Pennsylvania Brought to High State of Fertility.

That it is possible and profitable to rebuild worn-out farm land without the use of live-stock manure has been indicated in a number of field tests, but it remained for the Pennsylvania State college to fully demonstrate the plan on a practical-sized farm. The net result of this work to date is that a badly depleted tract of land has very quickly been brought into a high state of fertility, as shown by wheat yields of 25 to 43 bushels and clover hay yields of 2¼ tons per acre.

The plan followed on this farm is based on the results obtained on the old fertilizer plots, the oldest in America, which are now in their forty-fifth year. It consists, briefly, in a corn, wheat, clover and timothy rotation; second crop of clover and timothy plowed under; commercial fertilizers applied for corn and wheat; lime used as needed to secure stands of clover.

Origin of Question.

The demonstration was started 14 years ago in order to give definite answer to the question, Can worn-out soil be built up without manure? The first wheat crop after the inauguration of the plan made 17 bushels, or just the state average for Pennsylvania at that time. The clover and timothy crop seeded in the wheat made a 2¼-ton crop, which was plowed under. The second crop of wheat made 43 bushels and the 1925 crop 41 bushels per acre. No wheat crop, since the first one after starting the fertilization, has yielded less than 25 bushels, clover and timothy regularly making 2 to 2¼-ton yields.

The farm superintendent, Mr. C. L. Goodling, who has charge of this farm, believes that it demonstrates the only way in which thousands of depleted fields can ever be made profitably productive in localities where live-stock manure is scarce and its cost prohibitive for general farm crops.

Farming for Yields.

"The root systems of the clover and timothy furnish a lot of decaying organic matter," he says in answering the question how he keeps up the humus of the soil, "and, anyhow, I'm not farming for humus—it's yields I want."

This experience does not lessen in any way the importance of live-stock manure where available, but it does show conclusively that run-down or worn-out farm land need not be left so because of scarcity or entire lack of live-stock manure. Lime and fertilizer enough to start clover for a green manure crop and additional plant food as needed for the grain crops will work wonders in rebuilding the worn-out soils which may be found in almost every community, Professor Goodling points out to the hundreds of people who inspect this unusual demonstration farm each year.

Confined Fowls Usually Heaviest Winter Layers

Pullets that are allowed the run on the farm during the fall and winter do not usually lay as heavily as those that are confined. If the birds are allowed to run it is impossible to control their feeding and often they are out roaming when they should be eating mash or other feed. In addition, they are exposed to changes in weather conditions, and wet, cold weather is apt to result in colds that may cause loss from death, as well as loss on account of poor laying.

Early-hatched pullets that lose in weight often go into a molt. The prevention of such a condition requires close watch of the birds. If they lose flesh they must be given more feed.

Farm Hints

Plan to paint the farm buildings during the slack season.

* * *

Farm machinery catalogues have a place in the farmer's library.

* * *

The best way to economize in man and horse labor is to keep them busy.

* * *

Farmers need more of the clustering instinct, which begs have, for mutual benefit.

* * *

Keeping the fences strong helps also to keep the friendship of neighbors strong.

* * *

The European corn borer "must be recognized as a permanent addition to our list of farm pests."

* * *

There are more than 12,000 active farmers' business organizations in the United States, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

* * *

No product which has to be shipped any distance can be better than its container. This applies equally to eggs and eggplants, apples and applesauce.

* * *

If properly planned a crop rotation will aid materially in distributing the farm labor and will greatly reduce the amount of outside help required for the efficient operation of the farm.

* * *

Buildings necessary in the production of live stock, storage of crops, and to the health and protection of the family represent more than one-eighth of all farm property.

* * *

Careful attention to the destruction of all weeds and their seeds for a couple of years will make a surprising difference in the ease with which they can be controlled thereafter.

* * *

The farm flock ranks high as a source of income on many farms, particularly on the diversified dairy farms, and contributes the greater share of the poultry and egg production of the Union.

Tennis Almost Cost Michigan Grid Star

Tennis almost caused Michigan to lose one of the star members of the Wolverine's brilliant back field.

During his prep school days Half-back Gilbert had starred on the courts as well as the gridiron. He had a state interscholastic tennis title to his credit when he entered Michigan.

At first he expressed a preference for tennis over football. Hearing of his prowess as a football player, Coach Yost persuaded him he could do more for Michigan by continuing his grid activities.

Against Illinois his general all-around play, featuring some mighty consistent punting, was a big factor in Michigan's victory.

NURMI AND RIVALS TO TOUR AMERICA

Three Foreign Stars to Stir Up Competition.

Negotiations have been completed to bring to the United States this winter Paavo Nurmi, the famous Finnish runner, and his two foremost rivals, Dr. Otto Peltzer of Germany and Edwin Wide, the Swedish schoolmaster, for a series of indoor meets.

The three foreign stars, according to reliable information, will appear in a country-wide tour that promises to stir up the most spectacular indoor track competition America has ever seen.

It will be a return invasion for Nurmi, who swept nearly all before him on a conquering tour of America in the winter of 1924-25, but this time

Paavo Nurmi.

he will have as opponents two men who not only have given him his closest races but also have beaten him recently.

The runners will appear under amateur colors and under the auspices of a group of prominent athletic clubs, understood to be led by the New York Athletic club and including organizations in Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and other big cities.

All three have rejected big offers to turn professional, Doctor Peltzer, the German sensation who broke Ted Meredith's half-mile record several months ago and later defeated Nurmi at the Finn's favorite distance, 1,500 meters, in world's record time, is understood to have refused an offer of $25,000 to turn professional. Nurmi and Wide likewise rejected flattering proposals to forsake the amateur intent, at least one of which was said to have been made by Charles C. Pyle, manager of Suzanne Lenglen and Red Grange.

Nurmi, Wide and Peltzer met a month ago in Berlin in two special races in each of which the Finn was victrix. Besides losing to Peltzer and Wide at 1,500 meters, Nurmi also dipped his colors to Wide over a two-mile route which the Swede covered in record-breaking time.

All three runners are expected to arrive in the United States in November to train for indoor competition which probably will start early in January at Madison Square garden.

Jones Will Not Defend His British Open Title

Bobby Jones, first American amateur to win the British open golf championship, says that he will be too busy next year to defend that title. He added that he will defend his title as American open golf champion, and that he probably will enter the American amateur tournament.

Jones said that his business interests and the study of law which he started this fall will prevent him from playing in any winter tournaments this season. Then referring to big tournaments, in which he is a veteran with an outstanding record, he added, with a smile:

"I hope to play in the United States open, but that doesn't mean I have much chance. I've played in nearly a dozen open championships over here and was lucky to win as many as two. The United States open and the United States amateur are all I can see for 1927, and darn little chance to win them. They seem to be getting tougher and tougher."

Renew Robinson's Contract

Directors of the Brooklyn National league baseball club announce that the contract of Wilbert Robinson, manager, had been renewed. The officials refused to state either the terms of the agreement or the number of years it will run. Robinson, who is also president of the club, had been stated to relinquish one of his offices in the reorganization program being undertaken at Brooklyn. The directors will hold another meeting some time next spring.

Horticultural News

SAVE APPLE TREES CANKER-INFECTED

Apple trees infected with hold-over fire blight cankers, one of the serious problems of apple growers in some sections, can be saved until a large percentage of future infections prevented if a procedure worked out by investigators in the experiment station of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, is followed carefully and systematically, it is announced by Dr. H. W. Anderson, associate chief of pomological pathology, who had charge of the investigations. The object of the procedure, which was worked out as the result of observations and experiments, is to save trees, not to control blossom and twig blight in the entire orchard.

In Calhoun, Illinois' most important apple producing county, and adjoining counties hold-over blight cankers are killing thousands of Willow Twig trees, and this variety, one of the most profitable to western Illinois growers, is doomed unless satisfactory methods of control are put to use, Doctor Anderson said.

The procedure which the experiment station workers have developed to save infected trees is as follows:

1. Plot the orchard, indicating on a diagram the exact location of all diseased trees and the number of cankers on each tree.

2. During the winter months cut out all cankers. Cankered limbs which do not contain enough live wood to warrant saving the entire limb should be cut off well below the canker. Cankers on the body of the tree or on large scaffold limbs should be cleaned out and treated. The orchardist should have special instructions for this work.

3. The cleaned canker and all tools used should be disinfected by using a solution of mercuric chloride, mercuric cyanide and glycerin. A convenient formula for this is:

(A) Three-tenths ounce of mercuric chloride in one pint of warm water.

(B) Three-tenths ounce of mercuric cyanide in one pint of water.

Add three pints of glycerin to each of (A) and (B) after they are in solution, then mix them together. Make up in wooden or granite ware containers.

4. Paint the wounded surfaces first with shellac and then, after they are dry, with gas tar or white lead paint.

5. Give special attention to follow-up work.

During the growing season watch for any advance at the edge of the cankers. If any advance is seen, immediately clean out to perfectly healthy bark, disinfect very carefully and drop all diseased bark into a pail, remove from orchard and burn.

Best Strawberry Mulch Is Strawy Horse Manure

A coarse or strawy horse manure is best. Cow manure is too compact. It will mat down over the plants or form large chunks which do not protect the plants. The object of mulching is to keep the frost in the soil, thus preventing the lift of the frost and the settle of the thaw over and over through the winter and spring. The frost lifts the plants a little and the settling of the thaw pulls the soil away from the roots and leaves them exposed. The plants should not be completely covered, for they must have air through the winter. Therefore a coarse mulch which will not pack down is best, says a writer in the Rural New Yorker. Some people make the mistake of using forest leaves, sawdust or very fine manure, thinking the plants must be fully covered. These pack too closely and smother a good many plants. We have found coarse millet or sudan grass cut before they seed very good for mulching.

Sprouts Are Worthless to Grow Cherry Trees

Cherry trees grown from sprouts which came up around old cherry trees would be practically the same as seedlings, and would not be likely to produce much fruit, and what fruit they might bear would be likely to be of inferior quality.

Probably, the old trees from which the sprouts were taken, were budded or grafted on seedling roots which are likely to send up sprouts which will bear seedling fruit of poor quality. The seedlings frequently used for budding good kinds of cherries on are morello cherries, and some of these seedlings may bear fruit of very good quality, but as a rule the fruit is rather poor. The seedling trees are not likely to bear much until they become very old, and even then they are usually shy bearers.

Protection From Rabbits

The trees should be protected from rabbits by means of tree guards of various types, either wood veneer, paper of various sorts, or even cornstalks, or galvanized or other screen wire, or the heavy galvanized hardware cloth of about one-fourth-inch mesh.

The hardware cloth and screen guards should be about eighteen inches high, and pushed down a couple of inches into the soil. They may be left in place as long as protection is needed.

Care for Spray Outfit

The spray outfit should never be put away for the winter without a thorough cleaning and overhauling. The engine should be gone over carefully and any worn parts noted so repairs can be ordered before the spring program starts. The pump should be taken to pieces and examined, as was the engine, and all deposits of spray and grit washed or scraped out.

It is also good practice to remove and clean the pressure regulator valve and the pressure chamber valve.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm

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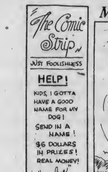
Robert Bags the Wrong Bird

The Comic Strip

JUST FOOLISHNESS



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

Shop Talk

Famous Last Words

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Our Pet Peeve

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

Rule of Thumb

The Clancy Kids

What Sort of a Shell Game Is This?

By PERCY L. CROSBY

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Didn't Want Much

"Brown's about the nerviest chap I ever knew."

"What now?"

"He meandered into an automobile store yesterday and asked the salesman to give him a sample."—Boston Transcript.

Old

Salesman—Step this way, sir. I have a nice line today.

Mr. Grump—Never mind, I've heard it.

PART SHE WALKS ON

Madge—Helen says she kissed George right on the street." Friend—"What part of George is that?" Madge—"The part she walks on I guess."

When Can He Get the Car?

"You have been engaged to Jack a long while. When are you going to be married?"

"Pretty soon now," rejoiced the young thing. "Jack pays the last installment on the engagement ring this month, and then the jeweler says he will let him have a wedding ring."—Portland Evening Express.

The Poor Fellow

Marbleton—When Browne gets angry he always slams the door as viciously as he can. An awful habit.

Peverley—Yes, but he nearly wore himself out at the public library yesterday—trying to slam the revolving door.

Guess Who

Jerry—A fool! Do you mean me?

Miss—Oh, no, not exactly. I mean the fellow you stare in it's face while you're shaving yourself.

HER METALLIC VOICE

Miggie—She has a decidedly metallic voice."—Jenny—"Yes; they painted her throat with iron so often when she was young."

Competition

Judge—So you've stopped swearing since you married?

Caesar—Yes. Children around the house, you know.

Judge—Well, it is a bad example to set.

Caesar—It wasn't that. I just couldn't compete with 'em.—American Legion Monthly.

Have Kidneys Examined By Your Doctor

Take Salts to Wash Kidneys If Back Pains You or Bladder Bothers.

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or side headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids, to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then eat fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

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DR. BELL'S GLESSCO CROUP REMEDY

Something Wrong

Teacher—If your name is John Smith you must have your father's name.

Small Pupil—No, papa's got his name yet. I guess mine's counterfeit. —Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

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A DRIVE THAT DIDN'T DIVE

One of the outstanding features of the election this year was that the tariff figured so little in the results. Several months ago it was announced by the free traders that the campaign would be based on the tariff issue. It was asserted that the farmers were not getting any benefit from protection, but were penalized by it, that the West was seething with political revolt and that the protectionists would be buried under an avalanche of votes in November.

But nothing of the kind happened. Constructive farm leaders pointed out that what the farmers need is not less, but in some instances, more protection against the products of Argentine and other cheap producing countries. They showed that practically everything which the farmer uses exclusively in his business is already on the free list, and that nearly everything he raises and sells is protected. They proved that he is getting the benefit of protection by showing that products of the soil coming into the United States paid more tariff last year than the products of foreign factories.

The drive against the tariff therefore died aborning. It was felt but seldom during the campaign and when the free trade argument was used in the debatable states the free traders generally had the worst of it. The protectionist candidates running campaign didn't get started was that the political leaders of all parties realized that free trade would not be a popular issue this year. The demand for protection is getting less sectional and more and more general in America every year.

UNANIMOUS FOR MARINE

One of the most gratifying signs of the times from an American standpoint is the way American people have responded to the hearings which have been held in various parts of the country by members of the U. S. Shipping Board in an effort to get the gist of the sentiment of the people of the United States on the American merchant marine. Everywhere in the East and West, the South and the North the response has been that the people of the country want our flag kept on the high seas.

It used to be said that one reason why our merchant marine was not built up, lay in the fact that the people of the Middle West, with their great influence in public life, were cool toward it. That may have been the situation once but times have changed and the Middle Westerner, whose eyes were opened by the great war, the economic developments since that time, is now as keen for the merchant marine as the citizen who lives near the seaboard. In addition the Middle Westerner is beginning to vision the day when the great central rivers of the country are again to become common carriers, floating the products of the great West down to the seaboard where they can be loaded onto ships and carried to the four corners of the world. And he knows that if there are American ships to carry his produce he will never be held up by any foreign shipping combine, and so lose what the rivers have saved for him.

The sentiment has been found so well nigh universal that the Shipping Board officials who have conducted the nation-wide hearing are thoroughly convinced that the people of the country want the merchant marine and they will to report to congress.

The next session of Congress promises to be an important one for many reasons, and one of the biggest of these reasons is that the solution of the merchant marine problem will be taken up. «Every enterprising American citizen should use his influence to see that his congressman and senators that take the attitude on this question.

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MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Quits Smoking 50 Years to Buy Stamp Collection

Philadelphia.—By denying himself tobacco for fifty years and thus saving ten cents a day, Daniel J. Grossmer of 207 West Central avenue, South Williamsport, Pa., has acquired what is regarded as one of the outstanding collections of exclusive American stamps.

In the extensive collection of the Williamsport man, who displayed it while attending the convention of the Patriotic Order Sons of America here, is to be found every historical species of stamps from the famous one which embed the Revolution to the latest product of the Treasury department.

Revolutionary and prerevolutionary stamps are gathered together in his ample collection book with stamps issued by Rhode Island and Pennsylvania, by Rhode Island to raise money to build a bridge, by this state to enable a Methodist church to erect a new edifice.

Strange-looking money, including such novel early colonial currency as two-thirds dollars, also is embraced in Grossemer's unusual collection. He prides himself principally, however, not on the extensiveness of his collection, but on the fact that it is all American in nature.

Faroe-Shetland Channel Has 3 Layers of Water

London.—A strange three-layer arrangement of water has been revealed by recent hydrographic investigation of the Faroe-Shetland channel, north of Scotland. The layers are so distributed that a swimmer in the channel could take his choice of swimming in Atlantic ocean water at the surface or diving into the Norwegian sea which flows at the bottom, while between top and bottom he could enjoy a mixture of the two kinds of water with a dash of Icelandic arctic current added to the blend.

The observations of the channel have just been reported to the International council for the exploration of the sea.

Naps as Dentist Drills

Waynesburg, Pa.—William Jacobs picked out an unusual place for an afternoon nap. He fell asleep, three times in an hour's sitting in a dentist's chair, where he was having several teeth filled. Jacobs said that the monotonous sound of the dentist's drill caused his slumbers.

Pity the Porter

Washington.—Pity the poor pullman porter; his tips average only $20 a month and his annual salary $870, take it from Representative Celler of New York, who proposes a congressional investigation of the matter.

ANOTHER IMPRACTICAL ONE

ALMOST every day somebody comes forward with a plan for outlawing war and bringing on universal peace. Evidently the public at large has no great faith in the Bok prize peace plan which was supposed to include the formula for putting Mars to sleep for all time to come. The latest plan is that of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the churches, and it is about as impractical as the rest of them. Impracticability, in fact, seems to be the principal feature of most international plans put forward for promoting something or other.

The plan of the conference above mentioned is "that America take the lead and call an international conference for the purpose of adopting a universal treaty in which the nations shall forswear their ancient rights of waging war and agree to submit their disputes to the permanent court of International Justice." This is a pretty big program. Assuming for the sake of argument that this is a good plan, and that the World Court could actually enforce its decisions and make all nations large and small bow to it, a very doubtful assumption to say the least, how is this all going to be brought about?

They have been having an international meeting in Geneva recently for the purpose of trying to get the nations to cut down their armament. This conference has been marked with wrangling from beginning to end. And it has broken up without accomplishing anything. The nations have been unable to agree on what constitutes armaments, let alone to get some mutual basis for cutting down military equipment. Now if the nations gathered together in the shadow of that great monument of brotherhood, the League of Nations, can't even agree on what armament is, how can we expect to get them together in a nationalistic capital like Washington and to agree not only to cut out something they are unable even to define, but to forswear every right they have ever had for going to war or defending themselves in case of attack? It is easy to get together in some sort of a convention and adopt high sounding resolutions about regulating the world, but it is vastly more difficult to put these resolutions into effect.

No sane American wants war. We will all agree to refrain from fighting so long as we are not attacked. But we cannot pacify the world, and we do not want to go ahead in a sheep-like manner and eliminate our own defensive weapons as an an example for an unappreciative world. And so, in the meantime, we will go ahead minding our own business and keeping our defensive machinery in first class condition.

WHAT THEY SAY

The American Federation of Labor did the expected and the inevitable thing in reaffirming its stand against American recognition of the soviet. Conservative American labor bears the first brunt of the red offensive against the existing social order in this country in the incessant attempts of radicals to "bore within" its organizations and turn labor aside from the peaceful utilization of its bargaining power with the employers to raise wages and improve conditions. Labor's increasing material stake in the country through its participation in corporate ownership and banking control is gall and wormwood to the fomenters of social unrest, whose first objective naturally is to unhorse the existing leadership. Enlightened self-interest, therefore, as well as sound American patriotism, dictates the federation's course.

The A. F. & L. leaders are not to be taken in by the precious scheme of sending an investigating "mission" to Russia to see how labor is faring in the bolshevist domain. Various such "missions" have gone to Russia from this country and Europe; invariably they are fitted with official blinders by the soviet, dined, feted and carted about the country to see what their hosts want them to see. Invariably they return to pronounce Russia a foretaste of a workers' paradise and to advocate recognition. The farce lies in the fact that such "missions" are also invariably hand-picked among "picks" and radicals, either from the parlor or the trade union ranks, who go over to be persuaded of what they were perfectly sure about before they started. The federation has too much horse sense to "fall" for this trick proposal.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

The demands of socialists, communists and many-ventured pacifists do not much impress the great American Legion. The Legion members know more about the "the horrors of war" than all the yapping pack of enemies and parasites in this country who spend their time in making appeals for the abandonment of our national defense. The Legion served in the world's greatest, most horrible war. Officers and members of the Legion do not wish again to experience the "horrors of war." To this end they are doing everything that in their power lies to assist in the prevention of war, and it is their belief that the way for the United States to adopt in order to attain to a reasonable degree of national security is to keep the nation so well defended that no other power or powers will care to engage us in combat.

This country wants no more of war, but the slightest study of conditions in Europe and parts of Asia since the signing of the armistice sufficiently indicates that war remains a very strong probability. In coming wars the United States has no wish to have a part; it need have no part if it keep itself well defended and competent to refuse to be drawn into conflict, or competent to enter such conflict in behalf of a righteous cause with sufficient power and prestige to influence the determination of battle in the interests of humanity and justice.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Readers' Paradise

There are four million books in the British Museum library.

THE THEATRE

Charleston fans will probably turn out in full force for Alian Dwan's new picture, "Padlocked," scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the ralace theatre. For the word has gone out that Lois Moran the charming little actress who has the featured lead in the modern American drama, dances two new Charleston specialties that are certain to "catch on" with the public.

The first dance is called the "Charleston a la Tamale." It was evolved by Miss Meran in collaboration with Ernest Belcher, popularly known as the "dancemaster of the movies."

The second new dance is the "Charleston a la King." It was imported by Miss Moran direct from Paris, where it is all the rage among professional dancers in the Montmartre and at fashionable soirees

A diamond in the rough. That's Stuffy McGee, the character impersonated by George Orey in "The Arizona Sweepstakes," to be shown at the Palace theatre next Wednesday and Thursday, with the popular Hoot Gibson as the star. Incidentally "Stuffy" makes one realize that even the most calloused exteriors are only camouflage for the softest hearts.

"Stuffy" is a member of one of the toughest gangs in the toughest section of a big city. He is not averse to a drink, a little gun fight is one of his greatest pleasures, either from the parlor or the trade union ranks, who go over to be persuaded of what they were perfectly sure about before they started. The federation has too much horse sense to "fall" for this trick proposal.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Now They're American

Sardines used to come from Sardinia. Some of them still do, others come from Portugal and from Spain, but the great majority of them now come from the rugged New England coast and from the Pacific coast. Sardine fishing is a four months' industry in the Atlantic waters, and lasts six months in the Pacific. It is rapidly growing to be one of the most sizable phases of the canning industry.

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ten acres of land inside city limits. Charlevoix State Savings Bank. 30-tf.

RURAL Carrier Examination, Charlevoix. Salary $1800 and maintenance. Age 18-50. Don't miss this opportunity. Coaching courses $5. Write for free particulars. L. Hampton, Box 1818 KK, Washington, D.C. 1-4

LOST—A man's winter coat lined with sheepskin. Lost between Howe's place on Petoskey avenue and Charlevoix water plant. Finder please return to 310 Antrim street. 32-2t

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—selling better in this residential district.
BARRY-MEECH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—2000 foot frontage on Wilson Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA, 440 Pearl St., Boyne City. Phone 324. 11-tf

CALIFORNIA—Get an income of $500 to $1,500 annually, safe and sure, without leaving your regular employment unless you desire. $200 to $500 cash will handle. Twice that will double your income. This is bona fide. Write me for particulars. 508 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood, Calif. 32-2t

FRESH FLORIDA ORANGES

Fresh Sweet Florida Oranges $3 per box of three hundred large size. Sound fruit and satisfaction guaranteed, or money back. We pay express charges. A box of these makes an appreciated Christmas gift.

Remit with Order.

Acme Farms,
GAINSVILLE, - FLORIDA

The Seal With the Double Barred Cross

If you could know
That the seals
That you send
For Christmas seals

Might chance to be
The very pennies
That would surely
bring
To some little
child
The health that
otherwise
It might not know.
Would you not
spend,
More and more such pennies?
Would you not forego
Some luxury pleasure even
If you know
You could do that?
Or it might chance

That yours
might be
The pennies
To restore
A stricken
mother
To her stricken
child.
Or to bring
a broken
father
Back to earthly power.
Would you not
spend more
pennies?
The more
the pennies
That you
spend
The more
the good
The pennies
Then buy the Christmas seals
Unbelievably bright.

TINY THINGS COUNT

Here are four of dozen inventions that you can hold on your hand, and each one of them has made a fortune for its creator. Patent office records show that simple inventions have usually been the most profitable.

To the Taxpayers of the City of Charlevoix:

Notice is hereby given that the December Tax Roll of the City of Charlevoix has been delivered to me, and that the taxes therein levied are payable at my office at any time on or before the 9th day of January 1927, without charge for collection. On all taxes remaining unpaid after the ninth day of January, a collection fee of four cents on the dollar will be added, and collected.

ELMA H. COOK,
City Treasurer

Office Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 12 m.; 1:30 p.m. to 5.

Odd Doll Customs

Because of the antiquity of the doll it is natural that various customs and traditions should develop about it in various parts of the world. In Orange Free State in Africa every Finge maiden receives upon maturity a doll that she retains until she becomes a mother. Then her mother gives her a new doll, which she carefully preserves until a second child is born. These dolls are held sacred and the children never voluntarily parts with them, says the New York World.

Fox's Race With Train

For three miles a sifter fox ran ahead of a logging train at Klamath Falls, Ore., racing over the ties in the glare of the headlight. Seeing that the animal was nearing exhaustion and would not leave the track, the engineer stopped the train. The fox allowed him to pick it up and release it in the brush. Later the engineer learned that the fox had been bred in captivity, had escaped from a neighboring fox farm and was worth more than $1,000.

Snake Causes Collision Fatal to 3 Motorists

Atlantic City, N. J.—A snake at a railroad crossing was responsible for the killing of three motorists at Folsom in a crash with a railroad train.

The snake was crawling across the highway near the crossing, William Aitkin of Camden, N. J., driver of the car tried to dodge running over the snake and succeeded. In the momentary distraction he failed to see the approach of the Cape May flyer of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, which hit the auto instantly.

Rose McCannon and Anna Skinner, each twenty-five of Toronto, and William Williams, five, of Camden, N. J., were killed. Aitkin and his wife, Ida, were seriously injured.

SOME CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS FROM

BELLINGER'S

Records, three for $1.00

Thirty Five Cents Each

Musical Things Books Games Toys

Baskets Fishing Tackle Sleds

Skis Jewelry China Glassware

Gifts and Novelties

Now is the time of year when we red-blooded Americans begin to hanker for the

Pioneer American Breakfast Food

Buckwheat Pancakes

Get the Tangy, Delicious, and Distinctive Flavor found only in ARGO, Charlevoix Brand, Pure Buckwheat Flour.

ASK YOUR GROCER

Argo Milling Company

The Sentinel, $2.00 a Year

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

Christmas Greeting Cards will soon be in demand. The designs for the 1926 Season are Superior in every way, style, quality and appearance, to those Displayed in Previous Years. Make Your Selections Early—at Once—to Insure Delivery in TIME FOR MAILING TO YOUR FRIENDS

Call and Examine Before the Choice Subjects are Exhausted

Sentinel Printing Co.

—PERSONALS—

Orders taken at Holley Gift Shop for engraved cards. 32-2t

S. S. Fort of Petoskey, was here last Thursday on his way to St. James.

H. W. Garret of Grand Rapids, is a business visitor in Charlevoix today.

Dr. Guy C. Conkie of Boyne City was a Charlevoix visitor last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Cole of Nomad, spent the major part of this week with friends in this city.

Mrs. Bob Russell is laid up with a broken leg, the result of a fall on the ice near her home last Friday.

Attorney E. N. Clink of East Jordan, was in Charlevoix last Tuesday attending to professional legal business.

Now is the time to make your selection of toys for Christmas. Let us lay them away for you. Higley Gift Shop.

J. M. Goldie of Massachusetts, spent several days here recently with his old time friend, Supt. Geo. H. Coverdale.

Mr. R. F. Sloan Sr., drove up from Muskegon last Tuesday and will spend several days here attending to business affairs before making the return trip.

Mr. John McCann and family, after spending the summer and fall months at St. James, returned to Charlevoix last Sunday and will remain for the winter.

The S. S. Roen, Capt. John Roen entered this port last Sunday and will be in winter quarters on Round Lake for some weeks, until the opening of navigation in 1927.

A small fire at M. B. Hooker & Son's garage that did but a small amount of financial damage claimed the attention of fire department members and a few citizens last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Bonthron, who left on a motor trip to Chicago recently, spending several days with relatives in the big city, returned to Charlevoix last Friday evening.

Gustave Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boyle and Mrs. Fischer of St. James, spent the early part of the week in Charlevoix on business, returning to St. James Wednesday on the Rambler.

Mont Withers and John Slezak spent several days recently at Beaver Island on a hunting trip. They returned last Tuesday bringing with them eight fox skins as evidence of the success in the expedition.

Vincent S. Madison and Ira A. Adams who spent some part of the hunting season in Crawford county, returned to Charlevoix last Friday, bringing with them a nice buck that was taken near their camp early in the season.

Governors of several states will hold their 1927 conference at Mackinac Island, the dates being set for July 25-26-27. It will be one of the great meetings of the year at Mackinac Island at which many notables will be in attendance.

E. W. Coulter returned to Charlevoix last Thursday and will spend the next few weeks in this region in the interest of the D. M. Ferry Seed Co. placing contracts with agriculturalists for various kinds of seed crops for the 1927 season.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Usher, 219 Clinton street. Mrs. Simmons will report the state convention. There will be special music and the committee will serve during the social hour.

John Kelderhouse, who has been employed at Whitehall for the past few months, returned to Charlevoix last Friday and will spend the holiday period at the parental home after which he will go to Big Rapids, where he will enter the Ferris Institute as a student.

Harold McCann has disposed of his fish tug "Liberty" and according to present plans will take an interest in the "Sea Hawk" with his brother Ulysses. Present plans also include a rebuild of the "Sea Hawk," the work to be done at the shipyards in Manitowoc.

Individuals who have read "An American Tragedy," by Theodore Dreiser, probably consider the same to a large extent, an overdrawn word picture, and the story following the Chicon vs. Olson case recently enacted at Prairie du Chene, Wisconsin; they can but find a striking analogous counterpart of the famous Dreiser novel.

Mrs. Milton Block entertained twenty ladies at her home, 505 State street, last Friday, making the occasion an opportune time for giving a miscellaneous shower for her sister, Mrs. Robert Howe, honor guest, who was married on Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Howe was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts as mementos of the function.

A bridge party at the A. L. Livingston home, in which all tables were engaged last Monday evening, with Mrs. Livingston and Mrs. Clarence N. Bridge hostesses, was a source of entertainment and pleasure to the guests of the function. First honors went to Mrs. Clarence Wood, second to Mr. M. A. Levinson with the consolation awarded to Mrs. Albon Smith.

The Chicago Male Quartet, which will be heard here Tuesday evening, December 14, presents one of the most popular forms of amusement ever designed for the entertainment platform. A good male quartet is always a "hit." The Redpath bureau, through which the quartet has been secured to come here, states that it receives more requests from the public for male quartets than for any other form of entertainment.

Good stiff winter weather has been the regular daily program for the past week. A light snow has fallen some time during the twenty four hours of each day and at that the ground has only a slight covering of the so-called beautiful. One night within the week thermometers touched the zero mark, the balance of the time reading from several degrees above to much higher temperature, but at no time has there been indications of tropical weather—nor do we expect to have such for some weeks to come. We all enjoy the good old summer time. We are also content with the present brand of winter.

Mrs. Ruth Golden of Clarion, Michigan was the first in Charlevoix county and one of the first persons in the state to purchase 1926 tuberculosis Christmas seals. Her letter containing a check in full payment for the number of seals sent her was received at the Lansing headquarters of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association in the morning mail the Monday following Thanksgiving even though the letters containing the seals had only gone out on the Wednesday evening preceding Thanksgiving. Returns from half of the counties in the state were also received. That the response to these letters should be so immediate and so generous is indicative of the high regard the people of Michigan have for the tuberculosis work according to Miss Mary Mair, seal sale director of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

According to recent statements the state owned ferries, St. Ignace and Mackinac City, did a more extensive business during the 1926 season than in any previous, making for an increased percentage of 400 over the first year (1923) when the ships were placed in commission. During the season just closed the ships transferred upwards of 80,000 automobiles across the straits, while the record for 1923 gives the number as 19,926; with the record given for 1924 placed at 33,631 and for 1925 60,322. The business for 1926 was practically all that the two ships could handle. Further increase of any considerable amount will necessitate the placing of another ship on the Mackinaw City-St. Ignace route in or to facilitate the prompt transportation of tourist travelers patronizing the most popular route in the state.

A sudden plunge in the waters of Round lake was experienced by Bob Struthers at a late hour last Sunday, such as he will not willingly take again, nor forcibly if he can avoid doing so. Fortunately the man's predicament was observed by one of the deck hands on the S.S. Roen that was tied up near by. Through the efforts of the deck hand Bob was returned to the ice and water but little the worse for his involuntary experience.

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New Palace Theatre

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 11-12

Rex Beach's "Padlocked" with Lois Moran, Lois Dresser and Noah Berry. What a sweeping revelation of this restless age. An, exciting dramatic exposure of today's morals. Of a girl, and of the Broadway theatrical and night-life environment in which she struggles from the depths to a glorious victory. Also a comedy, "Open House." A big special. No advance in prices.

Wednesday Thursday—

Hoot Gibson in "Arizona Sweepstakes." The greatest race of the century. A cross-country epic that will bring you to your feet cheering at the reckless, brilliant riding of Hoot and his Universal Ranch Riders. Up and down hill, over fences, ditches and streams the horses and riders dash—horsemen unseated, plunging to the ground, narrowly escaping death beneath the onrushing hoofs of fiery chargers. It marks Gibson's greatest display of horsemanship—a thrilling and exciting spectacle that will hold you spellbound. And what a love story hinges on that race. Also Fox News and "The Hodge Podge."

COMING—Bebe Daniels in "The Campus Flirt."

FLOWERS

YOUR GIFT

Dominant on the Gift Table are Flowers—your gift, so wisely chosen. For family or friend, here is the one present you can depend upon to please—for everyone loves flowers. Then, too, this gift is easy on the check book. And you can telegraph Flower Gifts out of town.

Albert E. Edwards, Florist,

Member of Flower Telegraph Deliverers Association

Phone 374

Flowers on Sale at the Sugar Bowl

FESSENDEN'S

...FOR...

Christmas Gifts

Perfumes and Toilet Waters

Perfumes and Toilet Waters—Finest imported in dainty gift boxes, from.....$1.00 to $15.00

Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco in Christmas wrappers,.....50c to $5.00

Exquisite Christmas Sets

Manicure Sets.....$3.00 to $10.00
Toilet Sets.....$5.00 to $15.00
Perfume Sets.....$1.00 to $10.00
Shaving Sets.....$1.00 to $ 5.00
Vanity Sets.....$2.00 to $15.00

Perfumizers—Dainty Colorings in Art and Iridescent Glass....$2.00 to $10.00

Leather Goods

Men's Purses and Bill Folds, Bill Fold and Key Sets, Bill Fold and Cigarette Cases, Collar and Necktie Folders in Satined lined Gift Boxes.

Gift Dressings

Tags, Seals, Cards, Colored Tissues, Fancy Cord, everything for the Christmas wrap in new designs.

Christmas Candles for the Window and Tree

Kodaks and Brownies

$2.50 to $35.00

Greeting Cards and Booklets—An extra fine assortment of Christmas Greetings and Boxed Novelty Cards, from.....5c to 25c

Safety Razors—Gillette, Eveready, Gem, Autostrop.....$1.00 to $5.00

Fountain Pens and Pencils

Desk Sets, Sheaffres and Parker's Duofold.....$12.00 to $30.00

Pen and Pencil Sets....$5.00 to $15.00

Pens and Pencils.....$1.00 to $10.00

All Attractively Boxed.

Boxed Candy

Norris' in cedar chests, Whitman's in metal boxes, Children's Candies in jars and special packages, from.....50c to $5.00

Gift Stationery

In beautiful boxes, Keiths, Eaton, Crane & Pike, Sheerlawn, Fancy Lined, et, etc.....50c to $5.00

Golf Supplies—McGregor's Clubs, Balls, Bags, Etc.

Flashlights

$1.00 to $3.50

FESSENDEN, The Druggist.

Wed at Petoskey

Two wedding services at Petoskey this week united four young people in the bonds of matrimony. Rev. Willard S. Ross officiated at the ceremonies. The contracting parties were: Theodore S. Kibbe and Miss Myrtle May Guild of Charlevoix and C. Raymond Cross of Charlevoix and Miss Vivian Twite of Alpena. The newly weds will reside in this city for the present.

Vigilant Watch Kept on Priceless Books

Lining the walls of the reading room and three large galleries in the British museum, in London, are millions of books. Some are the only existing copies, and many are priceless.

Every possible precaution is taken to guard these treasures. The books are kept in strongly locked cases, from which they are never removed except by officials of the reading room.

No one may enter this room without a reader's ticket, and a reader cannot obtain a book without first filling up and signing an official form.

Unless it is a book of unusual value, the reader may examine it in the ordinary reading-room, but if it is a very rare volume he is escorted into a special inner room, from which escape, other than by the authorized exit, would be impossible.

In both rooms, men in plain clothes, bullet-pigeholed from the fingertips of readers, walk up and down, and contrive to keep within arm's reach of anyone who is perusing a special treasure. At the first movement to destroy or mutilate a volume, the vandal would be seized.

Railroad Lines Built Around Amazon Falls

Nearly all the rivers of the Amazon system are broken up by rapids or falls. The most famous of these are those that break the course of the Madeira and the Mamore for more than 200 miles. W. L. Schurz, commercial attache of the American embassy at Rio de Janeiro writes, in the National Geographic Magazine. It is around these rapids that the Madeira-Mamore railroad was built to serve as an outlet for the rubber and other products of northeastern Bolivia. Before the railroad's construction, rubber was brought down the river in large "boiteaunes" or canoes, which shot the less dangerous rapids and were dragged slowly around those more perilous. The return trip was a matter of months and the losses of men from malaria, hostile Indians and capsizing in the rapids were enormous.

Easy One for Father

"Pa," began little Lester Livermore, who is a great hand to ponder.

"That will do, my son," interrupted Mr. Livermore, who was endeavoring to read his newspaper. "I don't know what killed the lizard you saw when I was in Portugal. During the reign of Queen Catherine, John de Castro once gave a lady from his whiskers as security for a large loan, explaining that the gold in them would cannot equal the value of this natural ornament of my valor; and deposit it in my pocket as security for the money."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Silly Craze for Wealth

When the desire of wealth is taking hold of the heart, let us look around and see how it operates upon those whose industry or fortune has obtained it. When we find them oppressed with their own abundance, luxurious without pleasure, idle without ease, and despised and hated by the rest of mankind, we shall soon be convinced that if the real wants of our condition are satisfied, there remains little to be sought with solicitude or desired with eagerness.—Doctor Johnson.

One Cameroon Man Has 98 Wives and 460 None

London.—One man in every village in British Cameroons, West Africa, has 98 wives, while on the other hand there are 460 men in the town who have no wives at all.

Another man has 27 wives, while there are seven warriors with 10 mates each, and 250 with but two spouses.

Some of the tribes, says a government report, keep up slavery, which is rife and trial by ordeal, and generally live in the most primitive conditions. The non-fat bean tribes wear little clothing, and the women nude, and it is the women who do all the work.

Welcomed With Movies

New York.—Incoming immigrants are now being welcomed with a movie showing the rise of a poor boy, whose handicaps in early life were at least as great as theirs—Abraham Lincoln. Will Hays and Secretary James J. Davis helped inaugurate a new Americanization plan.

Christmas Cards at Holley Gift Shop, make your selection early. 32-2t

TO CLOSE OUT

The balance of our LADIES' WINTER COATS, a Most radical reduction will be made.

Step in and see what we will do. If you are in need of a coat you cannot afford to miss this' opportunity before the Coats are all gone.

M. A. LEVINSON & CO.

CHURCHES

Church of God

Rev. Paul L. June, Pastor

Services held at the Chapel on W. Hurlbut.

Sunday School at 11:45 a.m.

Regular morning service at 10:30 a.m.

Young Peoples' meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Evening service at 7:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

The Sewing Circle will meet at the residence of Mrs. Ed. Snider, in the country, on Tuesday, Dec. 14th. The Circle has made good progress in the past. If we work with one purpose in mind we'll win the goal.

The Young Peoples' services are getting better. Come! Join in the "Scripture Hunt", hear the singing and the speakers.

The regular services are getting better—why not come and make your presence felt with the people of God. We need God's people if we live and serve him in spirit and in truth—nay with the others, the Lord being my helper I will be there.

We will have a Xmas program.

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

Junior and Senior church worship at 10:30 a.m. next Sunday.

The city band will play an opening concert next Sunday evening at 7:00 for the church service. The public is invited for the music, the message and the worship.

Thursday evening is prayer meeting time. A good service is always had by those who attend. Any person is welcome.

Dr. Frank Wilkinson will be the special speaker at men's meeting monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Judge Correll gave a very practical address to the men last Monday evening. His subject was "Crime." He insisted that for the prevention of crime we must have capital punishment, quicker method of obtaining a jury, greater reliance placed upon circumstantial evidence, quicker justice, and a sterner set of people in the jury box. It was an awakening address for the men to consider. The increase of the ratio of criminals in proportion to the population is startling. The address is worthy of repetition.

Great plans are under way for an interesting vesper service December 19th.

With a church supper for the public and a ladies' bazaar on Friday and Saturday at the Charlevoix Hardware store under the supervision of the Methodist ladies it is a very busy week of women's activities for the church.

The Epworth League will hold its regular Sunday devotional service at six p.m. next Sunday.

The Sunday School is doing excellent work and showing a substantial growth —it meets at twelve o'clock each Sunday.

Congregational Church

Rev. B.G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

The Christmas Spirit was the pastor's theme last Sunday and he suggested that it be shown by "Neighborliness—Unselfishness—and Service." There is every evidence that old Santa is on his way to Charlevoix, and will all be glad to have him call on us again. May Christmas joy crown the lives of all as we approach the Christmas time.

The usual services will be held next Sunday and a cordial invitation is extended to all who do not worship elsewhere. A suggested text: Prov. 16:32.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "God, the Preserver of Man."

Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

Wednesday evening service 7:45.

Reading room, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 2 to 5 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Sundays 8:00 a. m., and 10:00 a. m.
Mondays and Tuesdays 8:00 a. m.
Saturday 7:00 a. m.

Rev. Fr. Odelo.

What $1.00 Will Buy SATURDAY —AT— The Charlevoix Grocery Company

4 lbs Sal Soda
1 lb Calumet Baking Powder
½ lb Petoskey Chop Tea
1 Large package Oatmeal
ALL FOR ONE DOLLAR

This Special will bring to your attention Other Bargains We Offer.

221 Bridge Street

Free Delivery. PHONE 119

The DOOM TRAIL

by ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

AUTHOR of PORTO BELLO GOLD ETC.

WNU SERVICE — COPYRIGHT BY BRENTANO'S

PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Harry Ormerod, long proscribed traitor to King George as a Stuart partisan, returning from France to London rescues Alderman Robert Juggins from a band of assassins. Juggins proves to be the grandson of a former steward of Ormerod's father, to whom Charles Stuart himself bequeathed, unnamed, bells Juggins he has abandoned the Stuart cause. Juggins informs Ormerod of a fortune put in the American colonies to endow England by forwarding the Stuart cause. At his bank in Amsterdam Juggins learns that Ormerod's henchmen, Ian Veuile, badly injured, escaped. The two are in London together, having their schemes baffled by the plotters early return to America. Juggins arranges for Ormerod to go there with letters to Governor Burnet, friend of Juggins, and work to foil Murray. Disguised as Juggins' servant, Ormerod arranges to take passage to America.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"Why, it war for the right to grow and to flourish, a war for trade. At other times, mark you, nations clash over questions of honor or territory. So their statesmen say. Actually there is a spreading of trade by merchantry at the bottom of every war that has been fought since the world began. Truly we are fighting with France for control of the trade of the Atlantic—and control of the Atlantic trade means control of the Western Plantations, America. We are fighting, Master Harry, with laws and tariffs and unmanufacturing skill and adopting instead of with men and deadly weapons.

"The country which wins the fur trade will win control over the great self number of savages. And the country which is so placed, especially if it be England, will win the military struggle which some day will have to be fought for dominion in America. So I would have you feel yourself a soldier; a general of trade, sent out upon a venture of great danger and importance. It may be, Master Harry, that just now my lot and the future of England and of nations yet unborn, are—"

"Ah that I can, I will do!" I exclaimed.

"Good. I cannot ask more."

He clasped my hand in a wringing grip. "Good luck to you, lad, and write us occasion serves."

He went over the side with his lips pursed as if to whistle and a look of doleful pleasure on his face. Him, too, as it happened, I was never to see again. In fact, I wonder whether I should not have leaped over the vessel's side at that moment had I realized how complete was to be the severance of my life from all that I had known before.

By the cabin entrance under the poop I found the sentinel who had collected my scanty baggage. "Where do you berth?" he asked me, pausing at the foot of the ladder-stairs.

"With the second mate."

He opened the door on the right-hand, or starboard, side, revealing a space no tiny that I marveled how two men could force themselves into it at once. Two short, shallow bunks occupied two-thirds of its area.

"To all the passengers lodge aft here?" I asked him carelessly as he disposed of my trappings.

"All save the negro; he is to sleep in the galley behind the companion-way."

When he had gone I curled up in the lower bunk, which the second mate obligingly had surrendered to me. At last I must have dozed, for I was awakened suddenly by the strangest of sounds—a woman's voice singing. It was a song I had never heard before, with a Scots accent to the words and a wonderful lilting melody that was somehow very sad and all the while it was pressing to sweetness.

I rose from my bunk, and, stealing to the door, set it open, so that I might hear the better. I was so interested in the song and the singer's voice that I forgot even to watch the door of the cabin next to mine where she was singing. And judge to my surprise when the singer's door swung open and she stepped into the passage, almost at my side.

Her surprise, as was but natural, was greater than mine. So we stood there a moment within a long yard of each other, gazing mutely into each other's eyes. Her face, flower-white in the dim light that came down the companionway, had a sweetness of expression that belied the proud carriage of her head and an air of hauteur such as I had seen about the great ladies of King Louis' court. Her hair was black and all blown in little wisps that framed at her forehead and neck. Her eyes were dark, too.

I heard you singing," I said.

She turned and made to re-enter her cabin. But I raised my hand in a gesture of appeal.

"I am sorry," I went on quickly. "I did not mean to be rude. I—I could not help it."

She regarded me gravely, evidently puzzled by the incongruousness of my voice and my plowboy garments.

"You are never Scots, sir?" she answered finally.

"No, but I know Scotland."

A light dawned in her eyes with the words.

"Ah! then you will be knowing the song that I sang: 'Lochaber No More' 'tis called, and a bitter lament of exiles out of their own homeland."

"'Tis true," I assented eagerly. "Indeed—"

"But you will be meeting my—" she hesitated over so little—"my father presently, no doubt, and he will make be known to one another. Now I must go on deck."

And she walked by me with a faint swish of skirts that sounded like an echo of forsaken fairy music.

Her father! Who could he be? And then realization smote me.

Plainly, she could not be De Veulle's daughter—nor Captain Abbot's. She was Murray's.

Murray's daughter! I rebelled against the idea. It could not be. It ought not to be. What right had he to a daughter—and such a maid as this? 'Twas absurd! Manifestly absurd.

Why, I must hate the man. I had no other recourse. And he had a daughter! And above all, this daughter!

When I came on deck the next morning we were driving down-channel before a smart northwest wind. Murray stood by the weather rail with the negro, who I learned afterward was called Tom, at his elbow. As I crossed from the companionway Tom leaned forward and whispered something to his master. Murray walked straight across the deck to my side, his eyes fastened upon my face.

"How, now, Master Juggins," he said heartily, his hand outstretched, "and did you leave your good uncle—or is it cousin?—well?"

I perceived that he took me for the lout I was dressed to represent, and strove to play up to the disguise.

"Well enough, sir," I answered sullenly, shifting clumsily from foot to foot.

"'Tis good!" he exclaimed. "Faith I am vastly relieved. I have a warm regard for honest Robert Juggins. He has aged of late, perhaps?"

The question, designed to catch my simple mentality unawares, gave me inverside amusement.

"Oh, aye," I muttered.

"We have been rivals in our ventures, as you doubtless know," continued Murray.

"But he doesn't take it seriously, sir," I assured him gravely.

"Eh? What's that?"

"He laughs about it, sir."

And I giggled at this stupidity. After a moment's inspection of my countenance he seemed constrained to accept the remark as witless innocence, for a grim light of humor sparkled in his eyes.

"Laughs, does he? Zooks, I might have known it. He is a merry soul, Master Juggins, and I should like to see him footing a morris to a right merry tune. Saying, we shall see it some day. Who knows?"

"Who knows, sir?" I repeated vacantly.

"And you are to cast your fortunes in America, lad? You may count upon my good offices in New York. Faith, I shall be glad to do a favor if I can, for Robert Juggins' nephew—or did you say cousin?"

"I am—"

But he saved me from the lie.

"Ah, here is come one of our fellow passengers," he interrupted.

I turned to see De Veulle approaching us.

"'Tis a French gentleman," purmed Murray, bent upon winning my confidence with his easy manners and gift of tongue, "'tis his way to Canada. He, therefore, is a countryman of mine. Master Juggins—the Chevalier de Veulle."

All unsuspecting, De Veulle made me a slight bow, a look of indifferent dislike on his face at sight of my plebeian figure. The disguise was good, and I hoped I might even him for a time at least. But no man forgets another who has toyed with his life, and his indifference was dissipated the instant his eye met mine.

"Juggins!" he exclaimed in bewilderment. "Parbleu! 'Tis Henry Ormerod, the Jacobite refugee!"

Murray snapped his fingers to Tom, the negro, who had been a silent witness to our conversation. In an instant he stood beside us.

"Is this the man who came with Master Juggins to the hearing before the lords of trade?" snapped Murray.

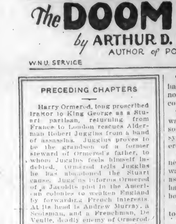
"He be, massa."

"You are sure?"

"Yes, massa."

Ormerod is to be brought to a realization of the treachery of which a man of "honor," led by overweening ambition, can be capable.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Ah, sir, there is a great sorrow at my heart for the country I love."

We said nothing while you might have counted ten, and in the silence she looked away from me.

"And you go with us to New York?" I asked fatuously.

Her eyes flared with a glint of humor.

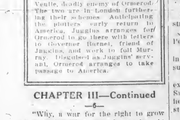
"Try, sir, will there be any other ship-ping place in the ocean?"

I laughed.

"Sir name," I began—and then I stopped abruptly.

My name at present was William Juggins, and I had a feeling of reluctance at practicing deceit upon this girl of our first meeting. But she saved me from my quandary.

"You will not be what you seem, sir," she said gravely. "That I can see, and perhaps you will not think me indiscreet if I say so much."



Ireland's Middle Age Place of Pilgrimage

Ireland has a place of pilgrimage which has held its position for 14 centuries. It is on an island in Lough Derg, and is said to be the only pilgrimage of modern times conducted like those of the Middle ages. It is freely noticed in medieval literature, and still today is very much alive. It is visited yearly, beginning in the month of June, by all sorts of people, and despite its rigors, it is so popular that a new church has been built and the railway companies run excursions to it. The pilgrims arrive footing and make their rounds of the stations in their bare feet. Three of the stations must be made each day of the three days of the pilgrimage. The first meal is of black tea and dry bread, and this is the last for 24 hours. A whole night is spent in prayer in the church. This is a trying experience, yet year after year hundreds return, and they include notable figures in public life. None but pilgrims are allowed on the island, and once there, all the strict regulations must be observed by all.

Money in Angora Rabbits

The raising of Angora rabbits for fur purposes is proving profitable and is being followed on a commercial scale in England. Some of the farmers pluck the fibers, while others clip the wool from the rabbit. The finer most practical for spinning is that which has attained a length of about four or five inches. Rabbit fur is not generally used in the manufacture of garments as a whole, but is more generally used as trimming on sweaters or like goods.

"Worth the Whistle"

"Worth the whistle" means worth calling, worth inviting or worth notice. It is derived from or suggested by the notion of whistling for a dog. There is an old proverb, "It is a poor dog that is not worth the whistling." In "King Lear" Shakespeare makes Goneril say to her husband Albany, "I have been worth the whistle."

Write Your Own Telegrams

The telautograph service is now being added to the state telegraph system of France and one can now transmit a telegram in his own handwriting to all the leading French towns. The service is not only useful for sentimental but practical purposes, as the curre will probably accept a signature sent by wire as legal.

Beret and Earlap Type Smart; Paris Features Fabric Contrast

Samples of Smart Headwear.

VERY considerate is it of our milliners this winter to make way for our fur collars by creating hats which have little or no brim. Of course with brims conspicuous by their absence, responsibility for the conveying of the style message devolves to a great extent upon the crowns of our hats.

There is the little hat shown first in this group—medium is written all over it, yet it is mostly all crown save just a suggestion of a running little brim, forming an earlap effect at the back. This clever model is styled of arctic blue antelope felt, edged with grosgrain ribbon of self tone. There spotted calfskin or some other equally as fashionable smooth fur. Sometimes the entire centre is made of the smooth felt, the cloth of the skirt being inset in the collar and cuffs.

Of course inspiration is the smooth short-jacket suit in this picture. Beige kasha is employed for the skirt with grackle blue velvet for the nifty coat.

A pleasing costume emanating from a leading Parisian atelier consists of a short Norfolk jacket of beige velveteen worn over a blue-colored crepe frock printed in tiny plaidings. Topping this outfit is a hat of stitched beige velveteen.

Very striking is an ensemble the skirt of which is black velvet. Over this is posed a short jacket of black-and-white-spotted calfskin. Ultrasmartness is the word for this combination.

And then there is the sleeveless jacket! French women are wearing them over dresses of matching crepe or supple cloth. Beige is a favorite color. It is said that the sleeveless jacket will play a very important part in spring styling.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Short Jacket Suit.

Is of nut-brown felt with band effect of fat lambskin in tones of black and red. Further banding is accomplished with large grosgrain ribbon.

A band of felt arranged as a sash about the crown line of a soft draped felt hood finishes the stunning shape to the left below.

Again, the beret attains distinction in the model shown last in this group. The broad band of black belting ribbon together with two brushes of black lurrel insecure the finish-

Women's Dinner Coat

With the dinner jacket, which ranks as very smart, especially when the waistcoat is gold or silver lame, the thing to wear is a double-decked evening coat with a soft velvet top and a broad gold sash.

Black and Grey

A distinctive sport ensemble consists of a black kasha jumper worn with a gray kasha skirt, a black felt hat and a gray fox fur.

Jet Again Popular

Jet is coming into fashion again and is seen as trimming on dresses. But it is usually dyed green, blue or red, to give an emerald, sapphire or ruby effect, and it is used for evening dresses.

Fragile Capes of Tulle

Exquisitely beautiful, but rather fragile are capes made of rows and rows of tulle ruffles. Some are in a single tone, others in pastel shadings

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Charles V

A GOUTY old man sat in a monastery cell, surrounded by dozens of clocks and watches.

"I cannot even make two clocks tick in unison," he whined peevishly. "No wonder I failed to make millions of people think alike!"

The old clock fancier was Charles V, who had given up affairs of state at the age of fifty-six, and who was spending the two remaining years of his life in monastic retirement. He had had a half century of experiences such as lent a certain pathos to his complaint about the clocks. Born in 1500 to the greatest power ever inherited by mortal man, he had risen to heights reached by no other ruler of his century and had lived to see his most cherished plans fail to pieces.

Here are some of the titles that Charles fell heir to, all a mere boy: the archduchy of Austria, the sovereignty of the Netherlands, the kingdoms of Spain, Sicily and Navarre, and the rulership of all Spain's American possessions. In addition to this, when only nineteen, he was chosen emperor of Germany, and at twenty-six was crowned king of Italy. He ruled four nations which had nothing in common and no ties of mutual interest. These facts, of course, led to endless rivalries, revolts and international complications.

Moreover, a throng of outside enemies rose against the young monarch. Francis I, king of France, who had been one of his competitors for the German crown, promptly declared war on him, seizing the duchies of Milan and Burgundy, which Charles regarded as his own. Solyman, the Magnificent (under whom, from 1520 to 1566, Turkey reached its pinnacle of greatness), invaded Hungary, advancing to the very walls of Vienna, and, with his fleets, held the Mediterranean, menacing Italy and Spain. The Netherlands, too, were ripening for revolt, while a furious revolution broke out in Spain.

Added to this, an Augustinian monk of Germany, Martin Luther, defied the pope, protested against certain tenets of the Catholic church and announced a "reformed" creed. He drew to him thousands of Germans, his adherents becoming known as "Protestants." The security of the Catholic church, of which Charles was the acknowledged champion, was thus menaced. Altogether he had his hands full.

To beat back France's armies on the Flemish frontier and in Italy, to check the Turks in the Mediterranean and in his own duchy of Austria, to stem the tide of religious clamor in Germany and to reconcile clashing political parties—this was the task before him. He entered on the eight-year war with France, during which he drove the French from Italy and captured King Francis. He forced a humiliating treaty on Francis. This the latter at once broke, but in a second war was again beaten.

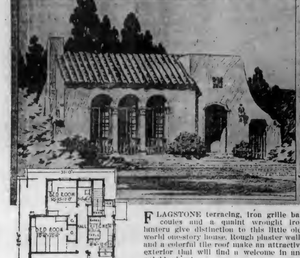
Soliman led a great Turkish army into Germany and Austria and Charles advanced in person to meet him, and drove the Turks back to their own territory. Then Francis, forming an alliance with Soliman, again invaded Italy. But Charles passed the affair so successfully that they were soon glad to sign a treaty of peace. The revolt in Spain was put down and the Netherlands for the time appeased, so Charles had at last time to attend to the Reformation, which, under Luther, Melanchton and other leaders, had by this time formed Germany from end to end. The emperor had crushed every military foe and had humiliated every royal rival; but here, in this new religious movement in Germany, he found an opponent he could not conquer—a power that throve under persecution.

Council after council was held scheme after scheme proposed. Compromises were suggested, but found favor with neither party. As if this one setback had undermined his whole edifice of greatness, so the failure of Charles in reconciling the religious sects into a united body was the source of disappointments and misfortunes. He had hoped to bequeath all his power and possessions to his son Philip, but to this the German electors would not agree. He then planned that on his death the mighty one-man empire he held would be split up as had those of Alexander and Charlemagne. To add to his worries, Henry II (son of Francis I) of France, backed by other rulers, invaded Germany and captured several important cities, notably Metz. Charles sought to recapture Metz, but failed, and until 1870 it remained in French hands.

Charles made one more throw of the dice against fate. He arranged a marriage between his son Philip and Queen Mary of England, thus forming an English alliance and strengthening his own power and that of the Catholic church. But the couple had no children. Philip left England in disgust.

His most cherished plans met at naught, his own subjects refusing to be gulded by him in matters of religion, his health broken, his territory scarcely enlarged, his son Maximilian (under whom, from 1520 to 1596

Practical Four-Room Plan for That "Castle in Spain"



FLAGSTONE terracing, iron grille balconies and a quaint wrought iron lantern give distinction to this little old world ancestory house. Rough plaster walls and a colorful tile roof make an attractive exterior that will find a welcome in any neighborhood.

But a carefully designed floor plan is its greatest appeal. One enters from the covered loggia directly into the large study and a half living-room, with its triple arched windows receding from the floor almost to the ceiling. The dining room alcove is conveniently located and well lighted. The kitchen has been deftly planned to give the greatest comfort and step-saving.

Everything about the house has been planned to give the utmost in stability and real house comfort. The walls and ceilings are insulated though out with celotex to cut down the coal bills in winter and keep the house cool in the summer. Who could wish for a more beautiful little home.

© Celotex-Insti. Institute, Chicago, 1926.

KIN OF ARGONAUTS FOUND IN CAUCASUS

American Woman Visits Lost Nation in Russia.

Wellsville, Maine.—That the gorges of the Russian Caucasus hide a "lost nation" which claims descent from Jason, wears chain armor like the ancients and still performs sacrifices and worships trees, is the strange tale brought back to America by Mrs. Karl Rankin, who has just returned from five years as a Near East relief worker in Armenia. Mrs. Rankin is the first foreign woman and the first American to venture into this lamorious and hidden land.

Mrs. Rankin, a native of Wellsville, is back in her old house on her honeymoon. It was as Miss Pauline Jordan that she spent five years in Armenia, after two years of study with Madame Curie in Paris. On her arrival in New York she married Karl Rankin, another returned Near East relief worker. The family were pioneers in Maine, coming here in 1640.

Tale of Her Trip.

Mrs. Rankin's story of her visit to the "lost nation" of the Sveyethians, as told to an interviewer here, is as follows:

"I was stationed at Alexandropol, in Russian Armenia, where 15,000 refugee orphans are being educated by the Near East relief. I found that a group of these children were of Sveyethian race, and it became necessary for somebody to visit their approximate mountain homeland in an effort to trace their relatives and if possible to repatriate the children in homes among their own people.

"Perhaps it was a foolhardy and venturesome trip for a woman, but I still feel the thrill of having accomplished it. I was told in Tiflis that I would not come back alive, but my mission was important.

"From the railroad I traveled three days on horseback to a village where I obtained local guides to accompany me through the mountains. For five days my horses climbed steadily, 12 hours a day. The trails often lay along the edge of terrific chasms, where a misstep meant death. Then we began to encounter scattered cottages and huts—hamlets of the most incredible that my Georgian guides had a terror of the natives, for they would often stumble to themselves in Russian, 'A dark people.' A dark people.'

"The country is accessible through a labyrinth of mountain passes for only a few weeks each year. I was the first American woman who had ever visited it. This people may truly be called a lost nation, because it is akin to no other people on earth today. Even the form of their hind feet are strange. The natives are white, with fair skins and blue eyes, and they talk a language unknown out side their boundaries.

Their Religion Different.

"Though they call themselves Christians, their religion is different from any other sect. They still perform sacrifices and there are remnants of ancient tree worship in their rites. Russian scholars say that these people are the descendants of Jason and the Argonauts. One of their prized relics is an anchor which they claim came from Jason's ship. It is preserved in a temple on the slopes of that great mountain upon which Prometheus is said to have been bound.

"During our trip we were compelled to seek nightly refuge in the houses of the people. They live in wooden huts of two stories, the lower floor sheltering their animals, while the upper floor is a single huge room where the whole family lives and sleeps. Their food consists mainly of barley-paste, an odd mixture of corn meal and goat's milk cheese.

"My mission among the Sveyethians was entirely successful. After a few days, they were no longer suspicious of me, and within a week they were quite friendly. They were tremendously impressed to find that Americans were caring for a group of refugee children belonging to their tribe, and they promised to send their head men to our orphanage headquarters to select the first unit of children for repatriation. It is quite likely that the American work for these children will result in breaking down the isolation of this people and bringing them back again into a world usefulness."

Farmer Builds Home in Indian Graveyard

Nashville, Tenn.—Jonathan Dennis, farmer, who lives five miles from the center of Nashville, has discovered that he built his home in the midst of an Indian graveyard, with human skeletons surrounding his house.

While digging in his front lawn to plant some flowers, Dennis penetrated an Indian grave. The burial site covers about two acres and is an Indian mound. John Trotwood Moore, state librarian and archivist, who investigated the find, will seek the aid of the Smithsonian institution in mapping the mound for further discoveries.

Several of the graves were investigated. One of the skeletons measured six feet, nine and a half inches. In the same grave was another skeleton, supposed to be the wife of the warrior, and between the two, the bones of a child.

Latest Fad

Biarritz, France.—The "latest cry" of fashion calls for the wearing of rubber earrings painted in bright colors.

Not Good Weather Sign

The weather bureau says that the position of the lunar crescent depends upon the angle that the moon's path makes with the horizon, and on any given date it is always the same in places having the same latitude. If this weather sign were trustworthy, the same kind of weather, either dry or rainy, would prevail on my given date throughout a belt of latitude extending entirely around the globe. Of course, there is no such uniformity of weather in relation to latitude. Near the equator the position of the young moon never makes an angle of more than 20 degrees with the horizon, and it is generally in an even more nearly horizontal position, so that in a part of the world notorious for regions of heavy rainfall, the moon is, according to the proverb, always a "dry" one.

Rubber Paving Indorsed

Tests are reaching the experimental stage of a rubber pavement, said one and one-half years ago at the entrance to the City hospital in Boston, are said to have shown marked advantages. In addition to having been only little during the interval, the pavement has the advantage that snow and ice do not collect on it in winter as on other types of pavement, thus doing away with slipperiness. The blocks are also almost noiseless and vibrationless. These rubber paving blocks are an invention of it. F. Hencick, a consulting engineer of Boston. They are made largely of reclaimed rubber. Those used in the present test are 12 by 9 inches in area and 3½ inches thick, and are laid in plastic sand and cement directly on the street foundation. A coast of asphalt paint was given their edges immediately before laying.

Plants Grow Rapidly in Continuous Light

Experiments in the use of intensive illumination as an aid to horticulture were made recently with 1,000-watt gas-filled lamps equipped with large reflectors. In every case the progress of the plants was remarkable, says a writer.

The plants were placed under the light when buds were just beginning to form. Daffodils and Lent lilies, when placed under the light for six hours a night, flowered in four days, growing about an inch a day.

The rapid progress of vegetation in the Arctic regions, once the sun has reached a fair altitude, has already been noticed by travelers. This is most likely due to the fact that daylight is continuous, although the presence of an unusually high ultra violet content is probably an influential factor.

The same explanation may account for the rapid growth of wheat in regions such as Alberta, in Canada, where the whole process of sowing to harvesting has to be completed in five months.

"FIRST PEOPLE" TURNED TO STONE

Legend of Petrified Indians Is Traced.

Washington.—The progenitors of the Mission Indians of California, the "first people," as they are called, were petrified into rock and can still be seen at the ruins of the old village sites. So say the legends gathered among the California Indians by J. P. Harrington of the bureau of ethnology, Smithsonian institution. Mr. Harrington devoted a year of intensive research, rescuing what can still be learned of the vanished culture of the Mission Indians.

Petrifaction seems to have been a common conception among the California tribesmen. At San Marcos Mr. Harrington found boulders on a hillside which are the warriors of a mythic battle. Some have the blood from wounds running down their sides seen as stains on the rock. Mr. Harrington saw a cartoon sandstone buttock the size of a man standing erect. It is surrounded at the present time by a grove of cactus which keep the curious at a respectful distance.

The wanderings of the "first people" over the earth, while it was still soft and muddy in its newness are also recorded as spirit footprints on the rocks. These Mr. Harrington found at several places and photographed.

"Medicine" rocks with a puzzled aspect were discovered at Ilticon. The stone has two tall bowlders standing some six feet apart. To have good luck in hunting, which required that one could jump successfully among the rocks in the mountains, it was the custom for Indian boys to spring from one to the other of these bowlders.

Grave to Gay

Mrs. Bertha A. K. Landes, mayor of Seattle, sold at a recent luncheon:

"To tolerate political graft is disrespectful to our country, to the American ideal. Yet every man and woman who tolerates graft and corruption is helping to undermine our government—is the footman—if I may turn from grave to gay—was disrespectful to the duke.

"A movie actor, for a joke, once quereled at a friend's dinner party where the guest of honor was a penniless old duke.

"'In the middle of the meal the duke caught the bogie footman's eye across the room and said:

"'Another glass of champagne, if you please.'

"But the footman frowned and shook his finger at the old nobleman.

"'No, Isaac,' he said, in a loud voice, 'I can't give you no more. You've had too much already.'"

Words Are Jefferson's

It was Thomas Jefferson, and not Washington, who in his first inaugural address spoke of "peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations, entangling alliances with none." In Washington's farewell address, he said: "It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world." It will be noticed that Washington spoke of "permanent alliances." In a speech to Congress Washington said: "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace." This is frequently misquoted by omitting the words "war of."

The Tight Cork

Some things that bother housewives and housekeepers, too, can be very easily remedied. Remember the times you have tried in vain to remove a tightly wedged cork from a bottle?

The solution, as provided by Science and Invention, is so simple it is almost funny. Simply wind a heavy piece of cord twice around the neck of the bottle, leaving long ends. Grasp the ends and pull them back and forth. When the friction becomes great enough the neck will become so hot that the cork will be automatically ejected.

When Boy and Puppy Meet

When boy and puppy meet, even though it is against the tuberculosis sanatorium rules, there is joy in the hearts of both. And why shouldn't there be joy, especially in the heart of the boy for he is going home soon after a stay in the Anghum county tuberculosis sanatorium, and then he can play with puppies to his heart's content. Through the Christmas seals, which finance the work of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, frail lads are found throughout Michigan, and helped to grow into strong and healthy ones.

Two Kinds of Men

Some men put their souls into everything they do; others merely put their feet in.—Good Hardware.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Circuit Court for the
County of Charlevoix.
IN CHANCERY.
Walter S. Barr, as Trustee, Plaintiff,
vs.
Estate of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, Executrix of said estate; Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, Trustee under the will of said Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, Guardian of the Estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham Jr., minors; Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham Jr., minors and Robert Bridge, Defendants.
County of Charlevoix, ss.

At a session of said court held at the court house in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 25th day of October A. D. 1926.

Present, Honorable Guy E. Smith, Circuit Judge, presiding.

In this cause it appearing by affidavit on file that the defendants Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, Trustee under the will of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, Guardian of the estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., minors are not residents of this State, but that they reside in Jacksonville, Florida,

On motion of Lisle Shanahan, Attorney for the Plaintiff.

It is ordered that the appearance of the said defendants Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, Trustee under the will of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, Guardian of the estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham Jr., minors and Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham Jr., minors be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of her or their appearance that she or they cause her or their answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon the attorney for the plaintiff within fifteen days after service on her or them or her or their attorney of a copy of the said bill, and in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendants, Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, Trustee under the will of Harry L. Oldham; and Grace L. Oldham, Guardian of the estate of the minor children, Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., and that the said Grace L. Oldham, the next of kin of the said minors, to-wit: Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., all of whom are under fifteen years of age, shall nominate some person to act as guardian ad litem for said minors; and if such nomination shall have been made within twenty day after service of process on them or within twenty days after this order shall have been published once in each week for six successive weeks in the hereinafter provided; the court will appoint some suitable person so act as guardian ad litem for said minor children.

And it is further ordered that within forty days the said plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in the said County of Charlevoix, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, Trustee under the will of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, Guardian of the Estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., at least twenty days before the time prescribed for their appearance.

GUY E. SMITH,
Circuit Judge, Presiding.

Examined, entered and a true copy countersigned by me,
CHARLES H. EMREY, Clerk.
LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business address, 108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by William Slough and wife Clara L. Slough, of Ellsworth, Michigan, unto the First State Bank of Central Lake, Michigan, a Michigan Corporation, dated June 15th, 1920, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 18th day of June, 1920, in liber 67 of mortgages, on page 396, which mortgage was afterwards said assigned and transferred by the mortgagee unto Myron A. Weaver of Central Lake, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage dated November 15th, 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on November 20th, 1925, in liber 65 of mortgages on page 310, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of $2,997.75, including the principal and interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee, together with an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas the taxes required by the statute to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof; now therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by statute, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held), on Saturday the 18th day of December, A.D. 1926, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage, being the land and premises and property situated in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, viz: Lots seven and eight except the north fifty feet of Lot seven of J. Milo Eaton's addition to the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated September 9, 1926.

CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
a Michigan Corporation,
Mortgagee.
Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney for Mortgagee 22-13t
Business Address: Charlevoix, Michigan.
108 Clinton Street.

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a certain mortgage dated May 6th, one thousand nine hundred and twenty five, given by Inez G. Davenport by K. G. Davenport, attorney in fact, and Rowena G. Davenport, wife of Oliver G. Davenport, in her own and dower right, to Alfred E. Hass. The said mortgage was recorded May fourteenth A.D. 1925, in liber sixty eight of mortgages, on page seven, in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan. Which said mortgage was duly assigned by Alfred E. Hass to Mrs. Verona J. Vincent, Sept. eighth, 1926, and recorded September 14th, A.D. 1926, in liber fifty three of mortgages, on page 536 in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan. The said mortgage contains a power of sale, wherein it is expressly agreed that should any default be made in the payment of interest, or any part thereof, on any day whereon the same is made payable, and should the same remain unpaid and in arrears for the space of ten days, that after the lapse of the aforesaid days, so much of the principal sum as remain unpaid, with all arrearages of interest thereon, shall, at the option of said party of the second part, or his assigns become and be due and payable immediately thereafter, although the period limited for the payment thereof may not have expired, anything hereinbefore or in the note contained to the contrary thereof in anywise notwithstanding. Power also being granted to the said party of the second part having paid insurance premiums and taxes thereon and premiums, elects that the whole sum of principal remaining unpaid, with interest, shall now due and unpaid the principal, interest, insurance premiums and taxes shall

Charlevoix Hardware Co

Something New in Radio

The KOLSTER

Have You Heard It?

By a Clever device the volume and selection are wonderfully increased.

Gets 'Em All

We tested it with a fifteen foot antenna, one end attached to the machine and the other held by a man standing on the floor. Can you beat that?

We have the Exclusive Agency.

Moderately Priced.

Come and Hear it.

The Charlevoix Hdw. Co.
Northern Michigan's Finest Store
Three Big Departments:
HARDWARE--FURNITURE- ELECTRICAL

We Are Headquarters for the Following:

Selotex	Metal Corner Bead	Glass
Sheet Rock	Never-leak-Plaster	Windows
Metal Lath	Window Screens	Doors
Ridge Rod	Screen Doors	Cement
Wire Cloth	Hardwood Flooring	Int. Finish
Cornell Board	Sash	Weights

Metal Corner Bead
Reynolds Asphalt Shingles and Roll Roofings
and a complete stock of Building Material

Charlevoix Lumber Co.
Phone 22

Order for Publication—Final Administration Account

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 12th day of November A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Shora, deceased.

Albert F. Bridge having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 10th day of December A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
30-3t Judge of Probate.

Knocking Mrs. Newlywed

The most satisfactory household appliance or device ever invented was the old-fashioned wife.—St. Paul Dispatch.

ARE YOU GUILTY?

A FARMER carrying an express package from a big mail-order house was accosted by a local dealer.

"Why didn't you buy that bill of goods from me? I could have saved you the express, and besides you would have been patronizing a home store, which helps pay the taxes and builds up this locality."

The farmer looked at the merchant a moment and then said:

"Why don't you patronize your home paper and advertise? I read it and didn't know that you had the stuff I have here."

MORAL—ADVERTISE

GLASSES FITTED—Consult
DR. J. LEAHY
OPTOMETRIST
Expert on Eyestrain. PETOSKEY, MICH
Phone 643 for Appointment

D. T. McHugh
General Contractor
Charlevoix, Michigan.
101 Park Avenue. Phones 214J & M

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices Van Pelt Block Phone 180
Charevoix, Mich.

A. C. ELDING
RE/L ESTATE BROKER
902 B'dge St. Phone 478
CHARLEVO.X, MICHIGAN

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street

Bell Flewelling, D.C.
PALMER CHIROPRACTOR
Office Hours:
10:00 A.M. to 2:00 to 5 Daily
Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7 to 8 p. m.
PHONES:
Office 347 Reddence 347
Postoffice Building.

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, Magneto Points, False Teeth, Jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S.& R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 57 | Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, December 16, 1926 | Number 34

CONCERT GIVEN BY CITY BAND

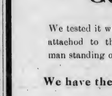
At the Methodist Episcopal Church Last Sunday Well Attended

A large church full of people listened with great appreciation to the band concert and the pastor's message last Sunday evening at Methodist Episcopal Church. The City Band very generously gave of their talent and time, playing several appropriate selections and greatly pleasing our home people.

The band is one of the essential institutions in our city's program of activities and the church keenly appreciated their generous musical contributions to the entertainment and worship of the evening.

The pastor preached on the subject, "Marching to Music." His theme was that while life is a marching program from the cradle to the grave, christian song and music gives cheer, winsomeness, power and appreciation to the journey which otherwise would be drab and colorless. He emphasized the fact that Christ had put a new song into the hearts and upon the lips of humanity.

THE MOOSE LODGE



Mme. Alexandra Kollontai, who was formerly Soviet minister to Norway, is to take charge of Russia's diplomatic relations in the western world, having been appointed envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Mexico. She is one of the few women diplomats in the world.

BeginningThursday of this week, December 16th, and until further notice the Moose parlors, at 228 Bridge St., second floor will be open to the public on the following days:

Thursday Afternoons 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Farmers and town people are cordially invited. Late Newspapers, magazines and other reading matter will be there. Also a possible chance to listen to a radio just installed. All free! You are cordially invited. An attendant will be in charge.

BERT SHARROW RESIDENCE IS DESTROYED

Fire Did Much Damage to Their Home Last Saturday Afternoon.

The Bert Sharrow residence on Allen street, was practically gutted by a fire that originated from an oil stove, late last Saturday afternoon, together with the larger part of the household equipment—furniture, etc., in all making for a heavy loss for the entire family.

The fire spread rapidly throughout the building giving but little opportunity for removal of furniture and other articles, before the advanced stage when the fire department arrived on the scene. The members of the company were quickly in action and for upwards of two hours fought continuously before they had the fire under control at which time the residence was in ruins, only the outer shell of the structure remained, with its contents, with the exception of three or four pieces of furniture that had been carried from the building during the early part of the fire.

Limbs of Mammals

Normally the limbs of mammals are four in number, but the hind pair are suppressed in whales and sea cows. The limbs assume the form of fins in the former and paddles or flippers for flight and paddles for swimming. There are about 600 genera and 3,000 species of mammals extant.

U. S. IS GAINING IN WORLD TRADE

Increase Is Shown Since Pre-War Days.

Washington.—A striking picture of the foreign commercial and financial transactions of the United States during the fiscal year just ended and the international trade balance statement made public by the Department of Commerce.

In a foreword to the statement, which takes total account the inestimable and so-called "invisible" or less tangible items of trade, Secretary Hoover pointed out the increase in total international transactions from $10,000,000,000 in 1913 to nearly $8,500,000,000 last year as "showing very strikingly the enormously increasing importance of our foreign commercial and financial relations."

The figure was a gain of approximately $1,100,000,000 over the 1923 total and nearly $3,000,000,000 more than the annual prewar average.

"Increasing economic stability in foreign countries," the secretary said, was reflected by a net import of fully one-fourth of the estimated amount of American currency held abroad and by the fact that the movement of foreigners' bank deposits in this country declined for the first time since 1921.

"During the year the United States has strengthened its international investment position. Our total foreign holdings now amount to about $10,000,000,000, having increased by more than $1,500,000,000 during the year. Our total returns from foreign investments are now greater than at any time in our history."

In the absence of complete and accurate figures which, it was said, would not be obtained for some months, but visible and invisible, to be equal, the statement, allowing for "errors and omissions," estimated the final residual balance last year at $64,000,000 against the United States. The same balance in 1924 was $74,000,000 in this country's favor.

Although the excess of exports in merchandise dropped $304,000,000 from the 1924 figure and a marked increase of $325,000,000 in imports of new foreign securities was shown over that year, these were balanced by equivalent credit changes.

Moon's Center of Gravity

The center of gravity of both the earth and the moon, or the point about which they both actually revolve in their course around the sun, lies within the earth. It is 1,000 miles below the surface. The tides are caused mainly by the moon.

Extreme in Tattooing

The most extraordinary tattooing idea was that of a French cuachman, who, at the time a famous court case was in progress, had his body covered with 120 illustrations of the trial.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Buying them is more than an obligation—it's an opportunity

HIGHWAYS BUILT BY STATE AND FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

Between Thirty and Forty Thousand Miles of Road Each Year Since 1921

Highways nearly long enough to circle the earth have been constructed during 1925-26 by the highways departments of the Federal government and the several States. Approximately $463,000,000 is being spent for road building.

Between 30,000 and 40,000 miles of surfaced roads have been built each year since 1921. Under the Federal Aid Act, the total cost of highways completed up to July 1, 1924, was $549,655,000 of which the Federal government paid $237,852,000. These highways are 32,412 miles long.

Projects completed since July 1, 1924, cost $44,769,000 of which the Federal government paid $21,291,000. The length of this section of highway is 2,643 miles.

MACKINAW CITY BANKER SUICIDES

Last Friday—Revolver Is Used to Commit Rash Act

M. J. Swonteek, cashier of the People's Bank of Smith & Company, at Mackinaw City, was found in the bank vault dead last Friday noon, December 12th. He was discovered by a customer of the bank who had called to transact some business with the institution.

Death was due to a shot fired from a revolver that found lodgment in the cashiers head—the shot probably fired by the cashier for the purpose of committing suicide.

An examination of the books of the financial institution failed to show irregularities or discrepencies. Apparently there was no shortage in accounts as the examiners report that the books were in excellent condition with all funds accounted for; therefore the cause for the unanticipated act is more or less of a mystery.

BLIZZARD MONDAY NIGHT WITH SNOW

High Wind, Moderate Temperature, Barometer Registered 28.3

This entire region was visited by a regular blizzard of no mean proportions last Monday afternoon which continued from late afternoon throughout the night, becoming more moderate during the early hours Tuesday.

Low barometric pressure Monday forenoon gave ample notice to all parties watching the drop in the little instrument and as daily papers heralded the approach of the blow nearly everyone was warned as to the blizzard prospect and were not greatly surprised when the first sharp blasts of wind announced its appearance.

Monday forenoon barometric pressure registered 28.3, a drop from 29.9 in a few hours of time, therefore the appearance of the blizzard was not a matter of surprise to those who studied their weather instrument or daily weather paper.

Tuesday forenoon there was a decided change, and though there was some wind the high gale of the afternoon and night previous had greatly moderated, practically disappeared, with conditions nearly normal.

The blow came from the southwest and throughout the prevailing wind was from that direction. But little snow fell during the time the blow was at its height, nor did thermometers register more than a degree or two below the freezing point. But for the high wind which continued several hours weather conditions would have been considered moderate by our local citizens.

Tuesday was a fair winter day until toward evening when the storm increased, continued through the night and Wednesday, equally as bad as the blizzard of Monday but much colder, thermometers registering as low as 0 o'clock a.m., all making for typical winter weather conditions.

The storm appears to have been general throughout the entire country, extending from coast to coast and into the extreme south where snow and low temperature has more or less damaged citrous fruits and other crops.

POLITICAL STATUS OF SENATE AND HOUSE MARCH 4, 1927

The Seventieth Congress Will be Equally Divided in the House and Senate

As a matter of record, the following statement of the political condition of the Congress which met Dec. 6th, and the Congress which comes into being March 4, 1927, may prove of interest. In the Congress which met Dec. 6th, in the Senate there were 53 Republicans, 42 Democrats and 1 Farm Labor. In the House there were 247 Republicans, 182 Democrats, 7 Farm Labor and 2 Socialists. There is also one vacancy in the 12th Illinois District.

The 70th Congress which begins Mar. 4, 1927, have this political status: Senate 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats and 1 Farmer Labor. House, 238 Republicans, 195 Democrats 2 Farm Labor and 1 Socialist.

BLAZE TEACHES TOWN VALUE OF THE TELEPHONE

Without Service Following Fire, Rhinelander, Wis., Finds What Service Is Worth

Some people may sigh for the "good old days" but if so they are not residents of Rhinelander, Wis.

Rhinelander, served by the Rhinelander Telephone Company has 8,500 population, and not long ago, as a result of a fire, the city was without telephone service for thirty-one days and was forced back to methods of communication that existed almost half a century ago.

The damage which resulted from the loss of telephone service amounted to more than $100,000 to $200,000, and this does not take into consideration the loss of trade to other communities and the fact that some business thus lost taken up by others may never be won back. Following a week in which business activities were paralyzed, conditions began to readjust themselves, but in a rather primitive way, for methods of merchandising had to be changed and the social life of the community was more or less disrupted.

Archaic methods of communication were utilized. When contact with the hospital was required, it was established by a flashlight system. When a doctor was needed, a red light was flashed. This brought a policeman, who in turn would go to find a doctor. People had difficulty in locating doctors because they were out on cases and had no means of keeping in contact with their offices. Without telephone service it was necessary to keep all fixtures on duty at night. The police force was trebled. Taxicabs had to keep moving around, looking for passengers, and the service had to be cut down, as it was found it didn't pay to run too many taxis without telephone service. Many grocery stores had to send men out to fill orders usually received by telephone, and then again had to send them out to deliver the goods.

Practically all business concerns suffered, for modern business is not done by salesmen alone. The instantaneous contact between sellers and consumers was lost.

Rhinelander never appreciated its telephone service quite so much as when it didn't have it at all.

Readers' Paradise

There are four million books in the British Museum library.

FORMER CHARLEVOIX CITIZEN DIES

Mrs. Ella A. Giddings, at Pontiac Last Week Buried Here

Mrs. Ella Ackert Giddings, an early Charlevoix resident, passed away at the family home, 732 N. Johnson street, Pontiac, last Thursday. Funeral service was held at the residence Friday and the body shipped to this city for interment where it arrived Saturday, and removed to the home of her nephew, Morris Ackert, 1101 Bridge street, where a short service was held before the remains were deposited in Brookside cemetery.

Mrs. Giddings maiden name was Ella Ackert. When about six years of age she came to Charlevoix with her parents and continued her residence here until she went to Pontiac about 37 years ago, where she has since resided. She was educated in the Charlevoix schools and for a term of years prior to her going to Pontiac was a teacher in the public schools.

In 1862 she was united in marriage to Horatio E. Giddings by whom she is survived; also by four brothers, John, Jasper and Robert Ackert, Charlevoix residents, and William Ackert of Maine

MAJ. H. A. DARGUE

Maj. Herbert A. Dargue, assistant chief of the war plans section of the army air corps, has been selected as commander of the army's proposed 18,000-mile flight around South America, visiting every country south of the Rio Grande.

FRIDAY'S STORM WAS FELT ALONG M11

Pere Marquette Passenger, Mail and Freight Trains on Schedule.

Snow that laid in deep drifts in cuts along the Pere Marquette line to automobile drivers just Friday. In the main the train crews found the condition for driving the only difficulty being in any one of the several cuts distributed along the trank line.

These were negotiated, but not with out more or less difficulty by the traveling public. Friday night high winds continued piling the snow into the deep cuts, resulting in deep banks of snow where the deepest ones had to be found, all making for even worse conditions, holding up regular travel and annoying to the public, particularly those traveling by automobile.

Service along the line of the P.M. R. R. system during this period was not appreciably retarded, passenger, mail and freight trains making their regular trips as usual. The slight disturbance appeared to be general throughout the entire north country and in some localities even worse than along M11.

Ambidexterity

If, in spite of precautions, you should one day direct the aerial, penetrating odour of chimney fire, pepper-and-tea pounds of table salt down the chimney and if the same time turn in an alarm of fire.—Domestic article in a woman's magazine.

BRITAIN SEEKING NEW POWER SOURCE

Growing Shortage of Coal Viewed With Alarm.

London.—Alarmed at the continual dearth of coal, the British public is creating around for substitutes. Alfred J. Lockwood, a well-known engineer, muses on the possibilities of the future:

"Coal from China, 'long coal' as brought to Europe in 'evil clippers,' resembling the famous 'tea clippers' of an earlier day, is, he declares, to creep to the surface and be easily mined by the cheapest labor in the world. The day soon when China will flood the world with coal at prices no one else can match. The huge chalk cliffs of Great Britain may be burnt. The cool, but tiny fires of such an enormous deposit of lime of which only a trifling amount could be used, for extracting what chalk is not considered practical.

Doctor Hewitt's theory that nautical mind grow oil-burning fuels which could be used for fuel.

Sir Charles Parsons, F.R.S., famous inventor of the Parsons turbine, told the British Association for the Advancement of Science that we should get all the heat we needed drilling a big hole into the earth and pumping up the heated air to the same depth.

CHANGES IN FLOOR SPACE

S. M. See & Sons Make Improvement to Store Interior

Increase in the amount of stock carried necessitates many changes in the store of S. M. See & Sons. In accordance with a new plan adopted by the firm to enlarge and carry a complete line of general housefurnishings more floor space is required. In order to secure this the present space occupied by the built up office will be transferred to the rear of the salesroom thereby gaining space valuable for display purposes.

More and valuable space will be gained near the front of the salesroom by the removal of a room that is enclosed near the stair leading to the display gallery. Built up shelving is being placed on the gallery extending its full length and from floor to ceiling on which will be displayed the line of smaller articles connected with the general department.

Other changes are under consideration and these will be carried out later as the exigencies of the business demands. The transformation program now under way not only adds a large amount of floor space to their extensive salesroom but adds materially to its appearance all making for a finer and more metropolitan business house. The new work is in accordance with plans and the construction work in full charge of L. S. See, owner-manager.

F. & A. M. ELECTION OFFICERS INSTALLED

Tuesday evening members of Charlevoix Lodge No. 262 F. & A.M. elected officers for the ensuing term as follows:

J.W.—M.—George W. Beaman.
S.W.—Horace E. Fowler.
Treas.—Wm. Pollock.
Sec.—Charles E. Sterritt.
S. D.—John D. Sorenson.
J. Dress.—E. J. Hiller.
Tyler—Henry Partridge.
Stewards—Albert Cook and Gerald W. Richardson.

The new officers were installed immediately following the election, Past Master John W. Kirby acting as installing officer and Simon M. Rose as Grand Marshall.

Upwards of fifty local members were present at the meeting and participated in the work of the evening. Next regular communication Dec. 27th.

BUYS THE SEA HAWK

Captain Harold McCann left for Manitowoc, Wisconsin with the Sea Hawk, a ship recently purchased by him, where he will have the ship repainted to suit his purposes, a new Fairbanks Morse oil burning engine installed and other machinery and equipment added. When the ship is ready for service he will navigate the waters in commercial lisiting along the west coast of Lake Michigan, returning to this port for time to open the spring seasons catch.

The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County
42nd Year in Business

1884 1926

Our Christmas Club Is Better Than Ever!

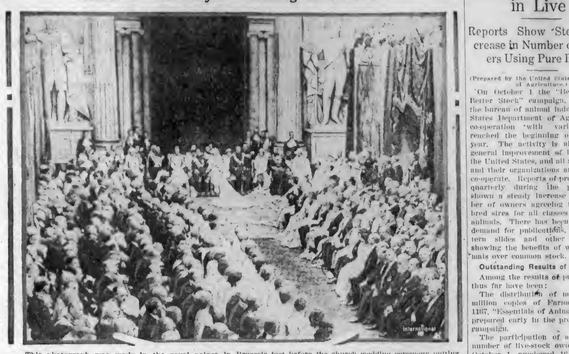
Join Today!

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK
BRIDGE & COMPANY.
"The Bank on the Corner."

YOUNG COUPLE WED

A very happy wedding service was solemnized at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage Tuesday, December 14th, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, when Miss Freda Myrtle Sutton and Peter Bakke were united in holy matrimony. Miss Freda, the groom is engaged in the estimable young people of Charlevoix. They expect to make their home in this city, where the groom is employed as a fisherman. Rev. C. E. Pollock officiated at the service, using the beautiful ring ceremony.

Scene at the Royal Wedding in Brussels



This photograph was made in the royal palace in Brussels just before the church wedding ceremony uniting Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium and Princess Astrid of Sweden. The young couple and their immediate relatives are seated in the center background.

Lodi Treasure Myth Exploded

Secret Passage in Palace Reveals Skeleton, but Gold Is Missing.

Rome.—When one mentions Lodi, this prosperous city of Lombardy, one thinks of fine Parmesan cheese, for many experts insist that the very finest is made in this district. But now Lodi is connected with hidden treasure, and the legend of a golden stag buried under its foundation when the ancient city was attacked by the Milanese prior to 1158, when Emperor Frederick took it under his protection and a new city was built five miles from the destroyed town.

It was about a month ago that the people of Lodi were aroused from their everyday stolidity by the rumor that a treasure had been found under the ancient palace of the Sommariva. In former years, whenever there was any digging in the vicinity of the Luss Poggeo, gold coins were found, and workmen often showed their finds secretly to their friends. But the present discovery was on a far greater scale, it was said. It was supposed that a golden stag, golden helmets and shields, with other equally rare treasures, had been found.

The Sommariva owned their palace from 1221, when they were leaders of the popular party and enemies of the Orvenaghi, who headed the nobles. The Sommariva were Ghibelline and the others Guelph, and there was continual fighting. The Podesta made peace by exiling the Orvenaghi, and the Sommariva became lords of the town.

Palace Ceded to Ghisi.

The family held the palace until 50 years ago, keeping it in its original form until the time of Napoleon, when the head of the family was a general in the Austrian army. Napoleon stormed the bridge in 1796. After the return of the general from the war he had the palace reconstructed, but left the old fortifications as they were, as well as the fireplace. He died in Vienna and his successors remained in possession until the head of the family, Marchese Emilio di Salerno, moved to Milan. He ceded the palace to the Ghisi family. It still retains much of the old building, and in order to keep it in touch with the traditions of its ancient Lodi neither steam heat nor an elevator has been installed.

Some weeks ago during a cold spell the wife of the owner, Ghisi, called an old servant and told her to light the fire in the ancient fireplace, at the back of which was an old coat of arms. Sticks and logs were being put into place when one of them hit the coat of arms, and as it by magic it sprung open, leaving a gaping hole.

The servant screamed and her nuisiness rushed in to see what had happened. She saw a huge opening in the back of the fireplace. Her son with friends decided to explore. With torches and rope they entered, one by one, and found a winding staircase leading to the lower level, a distance of 18 feet down. It was necessary to take sticks, as the lower cavern was full of snakes, which had evidently been there for many years. On all sides were ancient walls with fragments of sculpture; on the floor were golden coins and a human skeleton.

Pit Reached Bottomless.

As night had fallen and they did not wish to alarm the people in the section of the palace where a convent of Elisabi nuns has its school, they postponed further search until daylight. The skeleton was taken to a sanitary office in order that they might examine it carefully and learn to what period it belonged. From the lower cavern the search continued down a vaulted passage under other palaces. The search has been delayed, as it is necessary to get permission for the examination of other properties under which the passage runs.

Old inhabitants remember that in the gardens of the Sommariva palace there was a big hole which was supposed to be bottomless. The legend surrounding this was so impressive that it was considered necessary to cover up the aperture so that no accident should occur. It is thought this was connected with the fireplace in the library, and was a secret entrance for those who did not wish to be seen entering the house. Those were troublesome times, and now found it necessary to surround their movements with a great deal of mystery.

Ghisi, the owner of the palace, has thrown light on the discovery by admitting that his father, after he had bought the house, was very much interested in the legends in the books in the library. He studied there often, and discussed with his son the possibility of finding the hidden treasure. One day when he was sitting in the library near the fireplace he inadvertently knocked against the wall and found that it sounded hollow. With a sharp instrument he pried into the wall, and succeeded in finding a secret hiding place. In this repository was a box, which he opened. Inside was a document in which the secret of the hidden golden stag was told.

Kept the Secret.

There was a coat of arms with a shield of the golden stag, and underneath was the same coat of arms that was in the fireplace, while below was a cabalistic sign with two crossed bones and four circles containing the legend, "Ab igne per inferu ad lucem." The father kept the secret of this document to himself. Possibly he feared ridicule if he started searching for the treasure, or possibly he could not understand the hidden directions. When he was on his death bed he called his son and handed him the box with the secret document, telling him all he knew of the treasure supposed to be hidden under the palace. This inscription has now been deciphered to mean: from the fireplace, ah igne; to the subterranean, per inferu ad lucem; which means to enter back of the fireplace, descend below and continue until you reach the light, which is the exit into the garden.

It is necessary, as these walls are a historical monument, to undertake the search together with a government engineer sent by the department of excavation. As the family is certain that apart from the few golden coins there is no other treasure, it has decided to leave the passage open, and live in the tradition that a treasure was once hidden underneath.

Progress Made in Live Stock

Reports Show Steady Increase in Number of Owners Using Pure Breds.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

On October 1 the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign, fostered by the bureau of animal industry, United States department of agriculture, in co-operation with various states, reached the beginning of its eighth year. The activity is aimed at the general improvement of live stock in the United States, and all stock owners and their organizations are invited to co-operate. Reports of progress issued quarterly during the period have shown a steady increase in the number of owners agreeing to use pure-bred sires for all classes of domestic animals. There has been also a wide demand for publications, posters, lantern slides and other information showing the benefits of well-bred animals over common stock.

Outstanding Results of the Work.

Among the results of public interest thus far have been:

The distribution of nearly half a million copies of Farmers' Bulletin 1107, "Essentials of Animal Breeding," prepared early in the progress of the campaign.

The participation of an increasing number of live-stock owners, who, on October 1, numbered 10,603 persons, each of whom signed a written declaration to use pure-bred sires exclusively.

The publication of a department circular advertising the names and rates of pure-bred live stock—assuring that good breeding increases the earning power of farm animals as well as adding to interest in their breeding.

The recent publication of a circular describing the results of the extensive beef-cattle demonstration at Sinks-Barfarms, Grady county, Okla. This circular shows the value of pure-bred beef bulls in producing steers that topped the market sixteen cents off twenty times and that sold consistently for about $2 a hundred pounds more than the average of other cattle on the same markets.

The publication of charts and pictorial material portraying the greater dressing per cent of well-bred cattle, sheep and swine and better market returns.

The establishment of the first county in the United States (Union county, Kentucky) free from cattle ticks and scrub bulls.

Many Barn Signs Issued.

In recognizing the efforts of live-stock owners to improve their herds and flocks, the department, in co-operation with county agents and state extension workers, has issued several thousand lithographed barn signs reading "Better Sires—Better Stock," and issued certificates of recognition to co-operating stock owners.

For the benefit of persons unfamiliar with the early organization and operation of the work, the department of agriculture distributed a packet of literature, consisting merely in signing a blank, which may be obtained on request, in which a stock owner declares that henceforth he will use pure-bred sires exclusively for all kinds of animals raised. The blanks have been distributed among county agents and extension workers in most states.

Some communities have made outstanding progress in the improvement of their live stock. Thirty-three counties have one hundred or more farmers who are using pure-bred sires exclusively and in several counties the number exceeds five hundred such owners. Fifth ward, in the interest of progress, dated October 1, may be obtained on request to the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Correct Feeding Is Big Factor With Chickens

Correct practice in feeding is the greatest factor that makes for success in the poultry business. One important practice that does not have so many followers as it deserves is the feeding of scratch grains to induce the fowls which are usually grown at home.

Those who feed a mash in winter often quit feeding it as soon as the snow drifts melt away, for they think that when the hen can get out-of-doors she would be unable to rustle for her living. It is a mistake to do away with the mash entirely. Even though it is offered to the fowls they will not eat as much of it as they will in the winter, but they will have an opportunity to balance up their ration. This is essential in order to get a large quantity of eggs. A good scratch grain consists of equal parts of cracked corn and whole wheat. Feed a little of this grain in the morning to make the fowls exercise and give all they will clean up in 15 or 20 minutes at night.

Coffee-Drinking King Uneasy After 62 Cups

Fergus Falls, Minn.—A new version of "uneasy lies the head that wears the crown" came into existence in the case of Gust Comstock, world's champion coffee drinker.

After sipping sixty-two cups of coffee in twelve hours he could not sleep, Comstock, who drinks an average of twenty cups a day, and who sleeps like the proverbial top ordinarily, reported in his usual form after a period of restlessness.

His performance, marked by the tripling of marks set by eleven contesters, resulted in the breaking of his own record of fifty-six cups, established at Hibbing two years ago.

Comstock's pride was aroused when he was presented with a belt, studded with sixty-two one-cent coins, each representing a cup in the world's championship mark. In the evening he was an honor guest at an American Legion banquet.

The champion, who is employed as a porter at a local barber shop, plans to "rest up" before taking on any challengers.

CALLS DAUGHTER DIVORCE HOSTAGE; WINS HER CASE

Mother Says Child Was Held by Father to Force Her to Free Him.

Chicago.—Obvious excitement on the part of Mrs. Alice G. Agard, 5740 Pine Grove avenue, when she appealed to Superior Judge Joseph Sabath for a divorce, aroused the judge's interest. He questioned her and she said her five-year-old daughter, Johanna, had been held hostage a year and a half by her husband, Nelson Agard, wealthy publisher, to force her to get a divorce.

Judge Sabath immediately ordered the child brought into court and the mother and little girl met for the first time in 18 months. Mrs. Agard clasped her daughter in her arms and both wept joyfully.

"But I wouldn't have him as a husband now," she declared. "I've got my child back and that's all I want."

Then she told how she had reclaimed the girl, she elected to obtain a divorce, anyway, and resumed her testimony, charging cruelty. She was granted a decree.

Mrs. Agard said that early in the summer of 1925 she was living at the Buena Terrace hotel. She testified that her husband, then a magazine publisher in Chicago, now living in South Haven, Mich., kidnaped the child, who was playing in the hotel lobby. Then, according to her story, Mrs. Agard received this message through an attorney: "You may have your child back when you obtain a divorce."

Later Mrs. Agard made an appointment to meet her husband in Boston in an attempt to get possession of the child, but he failed to appear, she said.

Finally, despairing of obtaining custody of her child in any other manner, she filed suit for divorce.

Nine Wives Widows as Hubby Succumbs

New York.—Nine wives were bereaved when their collective husband, John Lawrence Lo Sasso, died in Clinton prison, Dannemora, where he was serving a sentence of five years for bigamy and two years for perjury.

They recorded wives were: Frances, of Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Rena, of Fort Chester; Anna, of New York; Dora, of Syracuse; Velma, of Fitchburg, Mass.; Minnie of Lake George, N. Y.; Mamie of Gloucester; Bertha of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Flora, of Osborn, N. Y.

Bertha Haze of Poughkeepsie caused Lo Sasso's arrest.

To teach women the principles of housekeeping and make them self-supporting, the Bolivian government has established a professional school in Cochabamba.

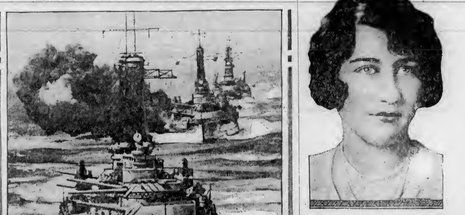
Completing the World's Largest Monument

Workmen are here seen putting the finishing touches to the central statue of the King Victor Emanuel II monument in Rome, the largest in the world. Work on the monument was started in 1878. The statue of Victor Emanuel is of bronze plate and gold.

Figures in the Crisis in Rumania

Left to right: King Ferdinand of Rumania; and Princess Helen, deserted wife of Prince Carol, with her son, Prince Michael, who was declared the legal successor to the throne.

Pacific Fleet in Battle Practice



The U. S. S. New York in the foreground, the U. S. S. Texas firing her monster guns, while in the background may be seen the U. S. S. Wyoming, during the annual battle maneuvers of the Pacific fleet.

FROM FAR AND NEAR

New French postmarks urge hygiene.

Honolulu now has six automobile passenger busses.

In some parts of India leopards have destroyed all the dogs.

Bones of cattle and sheep are an important item in China's export trade.

Dust explosions caused $3,000,000 property damage in this country last year.

Antares is the largest heavenly body that has yet been measured.

Resembling an enlarged bottle opener is a new device for opening ice cream cans.

Postage stamps have been sold in most countries throughout the world for 85 years.

Out of about 48,000,000 population in Great Britain, 28,000,000 persons received public assistance in 1919.

"Queen of Progress" in Miami

Miss Betty McKenny, as queen of progress, with her attendants, in the great procession that marked the opening of Progress week in Miami, heralding the new winter season.

WHAT WILL PAPA DO?

Now what is Dr. Rufus B. von Kleinsmid going to do about this? As president of the University of Southern California he has announced that the women students at the college MUST VOTE SMOKE. And his own daughter, Miss Betty von Kleinsmid, flatly declines to agree with the paternal pronouncements. "Women have a right to smoke, if they want to," she says. "It's a personal matter."

Historic Gettysburg

On November 19, 1863, the famous battleground of Gettysburg field was consecrated as the National cemetery. Gettysburg is one of the most noted spots in America, and with it are associated events of the Civil war.

Too Lengthy a Task

"We see plenty of dog stories, but why doesn't some author write the life of a cat?" "No publisher would care to issue nine volumes."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

FARM FACTS

A building that is worth building is worth painting.

Sweet clover should be planted in the spring if a two-years crop is desired.

Conditions in your barn determine in a measure your success and prosperity.

The cheaper grades of cod liver oil are as good for feeding poultry as the more expensive grades.

Fix the work harness at spare times so they will be in good shape when they are needed.

Alsike is the best clover for soils inclined to be acid; white sweet clover, second best. Then come mammoth, yellow sweet and medium red, according to experiments at the Ohio station.

THE DOOM TRAIL

By Arthur D. Howden Smith

Author of PORTO BELLO GOLD, Etc.

(© by Brentano's.) WNU Service

PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Harry Ormerod, long proscribed traitor to King George as a Stuart partisan, returning from France to London, rescues Alderman Robert Juggins from a band of assassins. Juggins proves to be the grandson of a former steward of Ormerod's father, to whom Juggins feels himself indebted. Ormerod tells Juggins he has abandoned the Stuart cause. Juggins informs Ormerod of a Jacobite plot in the Highlands to entertain Prince Charles Edward by forwarding to Prestonpans, Scotland, a force under Andrew Murray, a Scotsman, and a Frenchman, De Veulle, deadly enemy of Ormerod. The two are in London further-ing their schemes. Anticipating the plotters' early return to America, Juggins arranges for Ormerod to go there with letters to Governor Burnet, friend of Juggins, and work to foil Murray. Disguised as Juggins' servant, Ormerod arranges to take passage to America. On the ship he meets a girl, Mary's daughter, ardent Jacobite, who believes him to be Juggins. De Veulle recognizes Ormerod, and exposes him.

"Surely."

"You are Captain Ormerod, formerly chamberlain to King James III?"

"Yes."

"And you not long ago abandoned the king's service and fruitlessly sought a pardon in London?"

"Yes."

"That is enough for me. You are a traitor, a deserter, proven out of your own mouth."

"But—"

"No, sir; there is nought you can say would interest me. I should despise you none the less had you deserted in the same circumstances to my own side. It makes it no less culpable that you deserted from my side because our fortunes were at low ebb."

"But you shall hear me," I protested.

"This is absurd, what you say. You have given two bare statements of fact and twisted into them the implications skilfully made by a personal enemy. You—"

"Last night, sir," she said cuttingly, withdrawing the folds of her cloak so that they might not touch me, "you played upon my sympathies with your tale of exile and a brother buried in the Clan Donald country, and I was all for sympathy with you and sorrow for your sorrow. You as much as told me you were one of the Good People. You let me deceive myself, after you had deceived me first. Oh, you will have acted inexpressibly!"

"What I told you was true! I was out in the '19; I fled to Scotland with my brother; he died and was buried there; I escaped with the remnants of the expedition; I am an exile at this moment."

"An exile! Phaugh! Think on the honest men can truly say that in their misfortune this day! And you—I could weep for the shame that your dead brother and the mother that bore you will be feeling as they look down upon you!"

With that she was gone, and I was left cursing De Veulle, whose treacherous tongue had planted the distorted shreds of truth in her mind; cursing Murray, who must have spied by and listened to it all, snugly amused; cursing my cousin who had put me in such a plight, after whaling my inheritance; cursing the men and women at the Cernioch who had given me such office and ungrudging loyalty with such rewards; cursing Juggins for having embarked me upon the ship with the girl; cursing myself for getting into such a false position regarding the girl—

But no. Common sense came to my rescue then. There was something unaccountably fine about her attitude, something I should never have thought of in connection with a Murray's daughter, both beautiful and attractive she might be. There was devotion for you, faithfulness to a lost cause, the single-minded truthfulness which only a good woman can possess.

The twilight faded rapidly, and I found myself with no appetite for the crowded main cabin, where De Veulle and Murray played piquet, or my stuffy berth. I strolled the deck, thinking in thought. I counted over what Juggins had told me, memorized anew many of the messages he had intrusted to me, speculated upon the possible turn of affairs. I planned in some serene way to win a fortune in that unknown new world ahead of me, and with the proceeds to one hand and a pardon in the other, return and redeem Cernioch from those abominable Hampshire cousins.

With chin cupped in hand I leaned upon the starboard rail in the black well of shadow which was formed by the overhang of the forecastle, and the towering piles of canvas that clothed the foremast. Somewhere beyond the wastes of watery darkness that veiled my eyes lay England, the home which had disowned me. I—

Without any warning a huge arm was twisted around my shoulders and a hand so huge that my own seemed to make no impression in it was clamped down over my mouth. Another arm encircled my waist. My arms were pinned to my sides. My legs kicked feebly at a muscular body which pressed me against the bulwark. Fighting back with all my strength, I was nevertheless lifted gradually from the deck and shoved slowly across the flat level of the rail.

Do what I might, I could not resist the pressure of those tremendous arms, which seemed to have a reach and a power twice those of my own. I gasped for breath as they squeezed my lungs—and in gasping I sensed a queer taint in the air, a musky odor which I did not at once associate with the seamen or anyone else on board the ship.

It was no use. I could not resist. The smoke-like arms mastered me. One last wistful try to a grip on my legs. I was whirled into the air and dropped clear of the rulling—falling, falling, until the cold waters engulfed me.

CHAPTER IV

A Truce

I came to the surface, fighting for breath, my hands battling fruitlessly at the stony side of the ship, which slid past me relentlessly as the passage of time... I tried to cry out, but the salt water choked me. Not a sound came from the decks above. The blackness was absolute, except for the ghastly gleam of a watch-lantern on the poop.

Death was only a brace of minutes away—not death from drowning, but death from the bitter cold that paralyzed my limbs and smote my heart. In the mad desperation of my fear I loosed myself waist-high out of the water, hands clutching and clawing for the support that a reason must have denied me to expect.

I was sinking beneath a mountain towering wave along the counter when my fingers came in contact with a dripping rope, which slipped through their grip and lashed me in the face. My hands possessed themselves of it again, and I took a long turn in the end.

With teeth clenched I drew myself upward along the rope, thrusting forward with my feet for purchase against the side. Sometimes I slipped on the wet planks, and then I was put to it to hold my position. But after all I withdrew my body from the water, and presently I was able to pull myself up the rope, hand over hand, until I reached a small projecting structure at the level of the deck to which was fastened the starboard rigging of the mainmast.

On this bit of a platform I rested myself, below the level of the deck works, one grim thrust round a luminous eye. The whole affair had taken not more than five minutes had elapsed since I had been heaved overboard, and obviously no one had witnessed the incident, for the deck was as quiet as it had been when I was attacked.

Who had done it? I accepted as a matter of course that the mysterious attack could have been one of the crew. No, I must seek the answer in the realm of my known enemies, and those immense, twining arms could belong only to the ugliest negro. I scrambled over the bulwark in a dash, and crouched down upon the deck to survey the situation. It was one against three—no, four; I reiterated bitterly; for I made no doubt the girl Mary would be forced against me. I must have some weapon.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Ormerod is to realize that in Murray he has an opponent who will stop to anything to gain his ends to which he is fanatically devoted.

Insects Provide Food for Imprisoned Frogs

A "Methuselah" frog has come to light. Two workmen tiled the floor of a cellar in the new 200 feet down the face of a cliff at Headlol slate quarries, came across him. They had to shift a massive boulder to get at his tiny house in the solid stone.

Frogs—or toads—have been found in all manner of unlikely places—even in coal mines. How do they get there? On what do they live? Prof. Sir William Boyd Dawkins answered the question when eight frogs were found in hard gritstone on Werneth Low.

No frogs were in the world, he said, when the stone itself was being formed. Their ancestors then had not even dropped their tails.

The real explanation was simple. Frogs crept into the stone through some face fissure when they were very small. Flies and insects also obtained an entry in the same way, and on these the frogs lived, grew fat, and could not get out again.

No other explanation is possible. Frogs have been sealed up in plant pots, but they have always died. It has been proved that they cannot live without food for a longer period than twelve months.—London Tit-Bits.

Ancient English Term

The term "whole cloth" has been in use in the English language from about the year 1375. The first official record there is of it is to be found in the "Parliamentary Rolls" of 1432, when whole cloths were used for making cloaks. A whole cloth, says the Liberary Digest, is "a bolt of cloth of the full size manufactured," as distinguished from piece cloth, which is "cloth from which a garment has been cut."

In figurative use, connoting a bad sense, the expression "cut or made out of the whole cloth" is used with the significance of "entirely" or "wholly," so that when we speak of "a story made out of the whole cloth," we mean an absolutely untruthful one. Sometimes, however, the expression is used, with a good sense, as when we speak of a man of unblemished reputation and integrity, and refer to him as being "cut out of the whole cloth."

Uncle Eben

"Education teaches a man to read an' write," said Uncle Eben, "but it ain't guarantee to keep 'im from doin' both foolishly."—Washington Star.

Three engines are provided for in a new type of Fokker airplane being designed in Holland.

CHIFFON FROCKS FOR THE DANCE; CLOTH COATS SANS FUR TRIMMING

IN ACCORDANCE with fashion's decree, youth will dance its merry way through the coming holiday festivities robed in lovely, colorful chiffon. Rather than the glimmer and sparkle of palliettes and beads which her elders select for the adornment of more sophisticated dress, the young girl chooses the diminutive of French flower trimmings—just like Gertrude Olmsted, the youthful film actress of beauty-prize fame, is wearing in this picture.

Peach-colored chiffon trimmed with French flowers is a brief description of this delectable gown. But look close: do you not observe something unusual about this adorable dance creation? Yes! That's it! A bag of chiffon festooned with the same kind of flowers which trim the dress! And it is lined! This boon would attend the dance next week or this without a cunning bag flower-trimmed to match one's dress?

Two-toned chiffon dresses are ever so attractive and so up-to-date. This method of combining a light chiffon with a dark one is the same order as inspirational to the designer, who is thus enabled to work out many clever stylings. One very fetching dance frock following out the two-tone idea uses a delicate coral tone for the waist portion with a skirt of deeper toned red. A three-tone effect appears in the border and the girdle of a frock in green.

Another way of achieving a two-tone effect is to wear a shoulder bouquet whose flowers are of deeper tone than the dress. Often the chiffon frock is smartest modes rely on tailored simplicity for chic, rather than upon for adornment. Quality-kind material and nutrition styling are the marks of distinction which characterize the non-furred coat. The all-cloth-sans-fur wrap, often the preference of the elegant Parisienne for informal daytime wear, usually boasts a cape which tops a straight, narrow, mannishly tailored coat portion, just like this picture shows. The material is likely to be finest navy blue twill, although dark green suede cloth is also finding favor in recent models, while there are some few beige and gray cape types which are without fur.

A handsome separate for neckpiece

Embellished With Wee Flowers.

Late Paris Modes in Coats.

of a broad shirred ruffle which is frankly full about the neckline. Gray suede cloth with a discreet use of gray squirrel for collar and cuffs was the medium chosen for the model here shown.

Fur-lined, but not fur-trimmed—at least not ostentatiously so, bespeaks coat elegance for a select model. Sports coats thus fashioned employ in their development stunning novelty modes, such as English tweeds, Scotch plaids and similar weaves of highest standard.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

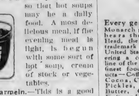
The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Now blessings light on him that first invented this same sleep! It covers a man all over, thoughts and all, like a cloak; it is meat for the hungry, drink for the thirsty, heat for the cold, and cold for the hot. It is current coin that purchases all the pleasures of the world cheap, and the balance that sets the king and the shepherd, the fool and the wise man even.—Cervantes.

FOOD FOR WINTER DAYS

During the chilly early winter days it is wise to have a stock pot on hand, so that hot soups may be a daily food. A most delicious meal, if the evening meal is light, is begun with some sort of hot soup, cream of stock or vegetables.



Chicken Warmein.—This is a good cold weather dish. Stew a nice fat fowl in plenty of water to make broth. When the fowl is cooked remove it and cut all the meat from the bones. In the broth cook two or three bunches of celery cut into small pieces; when cooked remove the celery and add noodles, cook them until done, and with all the other things kept hot, serve a nest of cooked noodles on the dinner plate, cover chicken and celery that is left over with mashed potatoes. Save enough of tender hearts of celery and some of the white meat of the chicken for chicken salad. The broth that is left may be served by adding cream and egg, making a most nourishing soup for the night meal, a day or two later.

Cranberry Ice.—Cook a quart of cranberries in a pint of water six minutes. Strain through a fine-mesh sieve, add a pint of sugar and stir until dissolved. When cool add the juice of two lemons and freeze to a mush. This will serve a dozen.

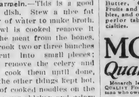
Chicken and Green Pepper Sandwiches.—Parboil for ten minutes green pepper with seeds and fiber removed. Chop fine and mix with one cupful of cooked seasoned chicken, moisten with mayonnaise. Spread thinly sliced rye bread with butter, spread with the filling.

Pressed Corn Beef Sandwiches.—Cook corn beef until it falls in shreds. Drain and arrange the shreds beautifully with some of the fat in a small bread pan. Reduce the liquor in which the meat was cooked to one and one-half cupfuls, pour over the meat, place a weight on it and let stand overnight. Unmold and slice in thin slices. Use as sandwich filling with slices of Spanish onion dipped in French dressing.

Sandwiches.

For a cold night supper dish there are a variety of fat sandwiches to appeal to the appetite.

Hot Egg Sandwiches.—Cut small onion very thin and fry in little butter until tender but not brown. Add to egg, which has been cooked to taste



place on buttered bread with the onion. Set under broiler a moment to brown and serve at once, seasoning well.

Cheese and Herring Sandwiches.—Work one cream cheese and two teaspoonfuls of mustard to a thick paste mixture. Skin and bone and finely mince fillets of herring, or those put up in mustard may be used; there should be an equal measure of cheese and fish. Moisten with mayonnaise, spread slices of bread with the cheese mixture and press the fish into slices of buttered bread; put slices together in pairs.

Gingerbread Sandwiches.—Cut gingerbread into three-inch squares, split and spread with cottage cheese that has been moistened with cream and well seasoned. On the other squares place chopped preserved ginger or orange marmalade. Put together in pairs and serve with hot tea or cider.

Hungry Hunter Sandwiches.—Have ready a round steak that one hunter has killed, tenderize and pare away a little smaller than the slice of bread. Pound the steak with the edge of a heavy saucer until the fiber is broken and the meat becomes tender enough. Drop into a well-greased hissing-hot spider and turn quickly when seared. Cook until well browned, spread with butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper and minced parsley. Place on buttered bread, cover with another slice and serve at once. Serve with horseradish if preferred.

Steamed Sliced Bread.—Butter stale bread and steam until hot, spread with butter again and cover with jam or berries of any kind. Serve with sugar and cream.

Lobster Salad Sandwiches.—Remove the meat from a freshly cooked lobster, or if one at hand, a canned one. Finely chop and add an equal quantity of chopped celery and one-fourth the quantity of hard-cooked eggs. Moisten with mayonnaise. Spread thinly sliced and buttered bread. Cut the sandwiches into narrow strips Serve with ten at bridge parties.

Cottage cheese well seasoned and mixed with green pepper and chives or finely minced nutmeg makes a delicious filling for sandwiches.

Blasphemous Mass

The black mass is a travesty of the Christian mass used in connection with the ritual of the Satanists, a religious sect defying Christianity and glorifying the devil. It persisted in France as late as the Nineteenth century.

Soup Used by Gauls

The Gauls made soup 2,000 years ago from man's fat and the ashes of beech trees, says the Dearborn Independent.

The Fudge Party

When it's cold and windy outside, turn the kitchen over to the boys and girls and give them some Monarch Cocoa. Such wonderful fudge they'll make and the fun they'll have.

Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States registered for use on coffee, and one of the world's most famous trademarks. Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Spices, Extracts, Flavors, Baking Powder, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superfine table specialties.

MONARCH

Quality for 70 Years

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of coffee that has been sold unchanged through the years with ever increasing success.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.

Chicago Pittsburgh New York
Boston Los Angeles Tampa

Stop Coughing

The more you cough the worse you feel, and the more you irritate the throat and lungs become. Give them a chance to heal.

Boschee's Syrup

has been giving relief for sixty years. Try it. 25c and bottles. At all druggists. If you cannot get it, write to G. H. Boschee, Inc., Syracuse, N. Y.

MAKE $5.00 A DAY at home in spare time Work!

COLOR XMAS GREETING CARDS—25 Personal Cards, Name Imprinted $1 For trial box of 21 assorted colorful designs with envelopes, and Agent's Outfit. Write for instructions. Send 50c and get yours FREE. Arts & Crafts Co., Dept. C, 114 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Something! We Send You Anything! Send 25c (silver) for sample of mystery. Only charge 25c; fortunate satisfaction-thousands delighted. Also, New Catalog. Ladies! Let QUEENSNOVEL assist your toilet. Send 25c (silver) for sample. Only one way thing. Antiseptic. Effective. Harmless. Results guaranteed. Agents wanted. Queensnovel Co., Dept. 1, Chicago.

PILES SUCCESSFULLY TREATED by Dr. Pile's Pile Remedy. Write today. Send name of this paper. Dr. Pile's Remedy, Dept. 1, Kansas City, Mo.

READ—It shrinks 1 blade, wiry beard, perfect shave, 1 blade lasts for months. Send 1 blade now for wiry beard. Only $1. Mail Order Dept. 1, Kansas City, Missouri.

Novelty is the parent of pleasure.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 20 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Institutions may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Slow and steady wins the race.

If Back Hurts Begin on Salts

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally by Drinking Quarts of Good Water

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority, who wants every active man and woman to drink lots of water each day. Most of the waste and poisons in the blood. Then you get sick. Headache, backache, dizziness, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a burning sensation, begin to drink soft water in quantities; also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications.

Stomach Sufferers

PAIN and Distress one to four hours after meals.

BLOATING and Distention?

GAS that presses on heart causing pain, shortness of breath, dizziness?

BELCHING for short time after meals?

SOUR STOMACH?

HEADACHE, Biliousness and CONSTIPATION are SYMPTOMS of HYPER-ACIDITY or Increased acid of STOMACH. Don't Neutralize this Excess Acid but get Prescription No. 2962 at your druggist for a trial treatment and test according to directions.

PROVIDENCE LABORATORIES, INC. Providence Bldg. - Milwaukee, Wis.

Trend Your Tattered Feet With Corbankings Arch Supports. Will not damage shoes, and will last for months. Send size of shoe, if man or woman, and for, send 25 cents. Prepaid. Satisfaction guaran. Dealers will Mayer Arch Support Co., Enterprise Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

Dec. 16 8 More Days to Christmas

Don't Forget

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Buying them is more than an obligation — it's an opportunity.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1869, who was continuous publisher until Dec. 31, 1917.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

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MR. HULL ON TARIFF

One of the most ardent disciples of free trade in the House of Representatives is the Honorable Cordell Hull of Tennessee. In a recent outburst of wrath against this "iniquitous system," Mr. Hull declared that the "excess, the injustices and the anomalies of the present Fordney tariff are without parallel today except in the case of Russia." He charged that the tariff was devised for the benefit of fifteen per cent of our population and that the other eighty-five per cent pay the freight. He blamed all agricultural troubles on to the tariff and declared that the best way to get rid of the present treasury surplus would be to lower the tariffs.

Mr. Hull is right in the last statement. Abolishing the protective tariff would get rid of the treasury surplus without doubt. Most of our experiences with free trade have brought us empty treasuries and even bond issues to pay the current expenses of the government. We could without doubt cut down our revenue from imports and the same time cut down our revenue from income taxes. For the flood of importations, following such action would trim a lot of incomes, big and little and so of course decrease the income tax revenue. For the less prosperity, the less incomes and the less taxes.

But Mr. Hull forgot to tell us what would go along with this sort of tax reduction. With cheap foreign goods would come local depression, a big army of unemployed and bread and soup lines. This is not theory, it is a statement based on past experiences. If the free-traders want this kind of tax reduction they are welcome to say so but they are speaking only for themselves and not for the great body of Americans, capitalists and wage-earners alike.

It was a little unfortunate for Mr. Hull's statement that it was followed so closely by the report of the Department of Commerce, showing that we are now the most prosperous nation in the world with the highest standard of living the world has ever known. We not only have a surplus in the treasury, but we have a job for every man. Our workingmen have very comfortable homes, equipped with radios and other modern accessories, and many of them can ride to work in their own automobiles.

We are innocent enough to wonder how this could all be true if the protective tariff is as iniquitous a thing as Mr. Hull seems to think. Why is it that the only country in the world which is really prosperous, which has a real standard of living, happens to be the one with this same terrible Fordney tariff?

WHY AGAINST FREE TRADE?

Secretary Mellon produces figures showing the American tariff has not reduced the import of goods and raw materials, American dollars, earned by American labor, are buying most of the world's silk, nitrates, coffee, shellac and rubber. Labor made prosperous by American tariff schedules is using foreign products in vast quantities.

Reduced tariff would mean a temporary flow of more foreign goods in America, resulting in lessened employment and reduced buying by Americans at home and abroad. America would be harmed and Europe would not be helped. With America now the world's greatest customer, any reduction of that buying power would harm the trade not only of Europe but of the world.

Europe has various standards of living. These are below the living standards in America. To a very great extent the standard of living on this side of the Atlantic is protected and maintained by American tariffs; and as Mr. Mellon notes:

"Unless we are willing to bring our standard in America down to the level of that of Europe, we cannot consider a change in our tariff, however, desirable such a change may seem to Europe."

There is, of course, no good or compelling reason why this nation should lower its own standards to those of the Old World, or why it should hand over to Europe the advantages it now has and, by removing the tariff, permit more manufacturing to be done abroad, where the labor costs are less. Nor is it likely that these advantages will be lightly surrendered. As the Mellon statement says:

"It is inconceivable that American labor will ever consent to the abolition of protection which would bring the American standard of living down to the level of that of Europe, or that the American farmer could survive if the enormous consuming power of the people in this country was curtailed and his market at home destroyed."

It is, indeed, "inconceivable." By reason of it tariff guarded prosperity this country has no unemployment problem. Its "real wages" are the highest paid anywhere in the world. America has not seen a soup house since 1914. It has no desire to ever see another. For that reason its face is set against the doctrines and policies of free trade. —Philadelphia Public Ledger.

CLOAKS AND HATS HIGH

Few Americans know that Benjamin Franklin, whom we look upon as scientist, statesman and philosopher had an only daughter of whom he was very fond. While Franklin was in France for the colonies Mrs. Bache, the daughter, wrote him of the social affairs and gaiety in Philadelphia and in reply he reprimanded Mrs. Bache and her friends for their activity. The cost of living was high then as the following extract of a letter from the daughter to her illustrious father will show:

"This winter approaches with somany horrors that I shall not want anything to go abroad in, if I can be comfortable at home. My spirits, which I have kept up during my being drove about from place to place, much better than most people's I meet with, have been lowered by nothing but the depreciation of the money, which has been amazing lately, so that home will be the place for me this winter, as I cannot get a common winter cloak and hatbut just decent under two hundred pounds, as to gauze now, if in fifty dollars a yard, 'tis beyond my wish and I should think it not only a shame but a sin to buy it if I had millions. It is indeed, as you say, that money is too cheap, for there are so many people that are not used to have it, nor know the proper use of it, thatlget so much that they care not whether they give one dollar or a hundred for anything they want; but to those whose every dollar is the same as a silver one, which in our case, it is particularly hard; for Bache could not care to do business in the manner it has to be done in this place, which has been almost all by monopolizing and forestalling."

A different Christmas Gift

An Extension Telephone for Mother

A gift that Mother will appreciate 365 days in the year. An extension telephone will save many of the steps that tire her out. If you have a telephone now, an extension simply means you can have another telephone upstairs or the same telephone at a cost of only a few cents a month. By all means give Mother the dainty things that every woman loves—she deserves the best—but for her, too, a useful different gift—an Extension Telephone. She will appreciate it.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

BACK TO THE STAGE

Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, who for years was one of the best loved of American actresses, now at the age of eighty-three, is back again on Broadway to play in the revival of "The Two Orphans" in New York city. Mrs. Whiffen bought a farm in Roanoke, Va., because she thought it was time for her to retire, but when the old time to return to the white lights she could not refuse.

Flip of Coin Chooses Township Treasurer

Port Huron, Mich.—For minor township office, the treasurership of Burnside township near Imlay City has set a precedent for being bitterly contested.

At the outset there were seven candidates in the field for the office. All were eliminated but John Riley and Dolph McNary. At the April election Riley received 147 and McNary 148 votes. A recount was held and one of McNary's votes was thrown out, leaving the election tied.

Riley and McNary then decided to toss a coin for the honor. Riley won the toss. He gave McNary another chance with the coin, but again it fell in favor of Riley. Riley is now Burnside township treasurer.

Uneasy Bed

Pittsburgh, Pa.—James Campbell went to sleep in a newly laid cement sidewalk and police were forced to cut off part of his hair and clothing before he could be freed.

Facts About the Telephone

A good sized manual telephone switchboard contains a million soldered connections.

The average American makes as many telephone calls in six weeks as the average Englishman does in a year.

In the past two years the number of telephone conversations in New York City has increased by over a million a day.

From a telephone standpoint, France is no better developed than is the island of Cuba, as both have but 1.7 telephones per hundred inhabitants.

Reference to the first telephone directory of the city of Hartford, Conn., published 48 years ago, discloses the fact that Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) was one of the few individuals listed.

FRESH FLORIDA ORANGES

Fresh Sweet Florida Oranges $3 per box of three hundred large size. Sound fruit and satisfaction guaranteed; or money back. We pay express charges. A box of these makes an appreciated Christmas gift.

Remit with Order.

Acme Farms,

GAINSVILLE, - FLORIDA

THE THEATRE

The Campus Flirt—If you want a college education in the course of an hour—one devoid of study, yet teaching the latest thing in laughs—get down to the Palace theatre next Saturday and Sunday.

The reason? Bebe Daniels! She's back again—the same vivaciously dashing bit of femininity who romps through Paramount comedies to the accompaniment of a thousand laughs. This time they're all dressed up and steeped in college atmosphere.

Bebe is cast as a "miscast"—a girl who is sent to an educational college because it is her father's alma mater. He feels that his daughter's snobbish, arrogant ways are merely a cover through which the girl's true character will come smiling after after a period of shoulder-rubbing with other students. Of course, Bebe gets off on the wrong foot. How she changes and finally "finds" herself, creates and causes an ocean of laughs.

Three popular and brilliant figures of the screen, last seen together in "The Bright Shawl," are reunited in "The Beautiful City," which is coming on Wednesday only, Dec. 22, to the Palace theatre. They are Richard Barthelmess, the star; Dorothy Gish, his leading woman, and William Powell.

All three players are old friends on and off the screen. When Dorothy Gish made a series of comedies, Barthelmess was her choice of leading man, and it was with Dorothy Gish that he made his very earliest success. Willian Powell and Dorothy Gish aren't even a bit of fun over to their credit. They appeared together in "Romola," in which Lillian Gish was starred, and received wide praise for their respective performances.

What would you do if you planned a quiet little dinner to celebrate your wedding anniversary and came home only to find that your wife had forgotten all about it and insisted on leaving you alone with the dinner while she attended a social affair? That's just what happens to Lewis Stone in "Too Much Money," First National attraction at the Palace theatre, Dec. 23-24, in which Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson are co-featured.

He had bought his wife a beautiful diamond bracelet to celebrate the event. Naturally he felt quite pleased to find the party was spoiled, in fact, he was so peeved that he turned all his money over to a friend and the next morning a moving van came along and took away all his furniture while his wife was staging a pajama breakfast party. He then explained he had lost his money and was broke.

Egotistical Husband

The palm of revengeful spite must be given to the Elizabethan who left a to his wife the sum of £500 ($2,500) which, however, she could not make use of but was to be expended after her death, so that she might have the satisfaction of knowing that she would be buried in a style most befitting my widow."

To the Taxpayers of the City of Charlevoix:

Notice is hereby given that the December Tax Roll of the City of Charlevoix has been delivered to me, and that the taxes therein levied are payable at my office at any time on or before the 5th day of January 1927, without charge for collection. On all taxes remaining unpaid after the ninth day of January, a collection fee of four cents on the dollar will be added, and collected.

ELMA B. COOK,
City Treasurer

Office Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 12 m., 1:30 p.m. to 5.

W. C. T. U. ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1926

Special days observed during the year were: The Day of Prayer; Victory Day and Independence Day, July 4th.

Up to date topics have occupied the interest of the members during the year. The Volstead Act; World Courts; Community House-keeping; Uniform dress for school children; Women's place in Politics; Bible in the Public Schools; Direct Primary; National Issues; The Shephard Towner Bill; Law in regards to children attending public dance halls; The Cigarette Law; a campaign on this law was carried on in the public and parochial schools, and the law was placed in all places where cigarettes are sold, and an essay contest was held in the 6th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades of the public schools and St. Mary's school on the "evils of the cigarette." Eleven dollars in prizes were given; a medal contest was also conducted—Stanley Hamilton was awarded the medal. Honor cards were given each participant by Mrs. Jennie Alcox.

A banquet in February with Judge Parm C. Gilbert as speaker, and a reception for the teachers of our public schools were among the pleasures of the year. Flowers, fruit and words of cheer have been sent to the sick and "Shut Ins" and four baskets at Christmas time to the needy families.

The Union has lost three members by death; Mrs. Inora Gorsel, Mrs. Jennie Alcox and Mrs. Sarah Emrey.

A membership drive resulted in twenty-two new members.

Delegates to the County, District and State meetings have been sent by this Union.

Charlevoix Union entertained the District Convention on September 15-16; also elected delegates to the Republican County Convention.

Contributions have been made to the Frances E. Willard and Mary T. Lathrope Memorial Funds.

The National Guards, which are composed of officers in Sunday Schools in the city, observed Quarterly Temperance Sunday in four schools in the city, with appropriate exercises.

Active members of the Union have been encouraged in the neighborhood, with a leader and assistant for each group. Certain goals have been adopted and January 28th all groups will have a meeting to become acquainted with the plan of work and have a social hour.

Mrs. James Simmons, delegate to the state meeting at Owosso, gave a very inspiring and encouraging report, and some excerpts from Mrs. Calkin's address only emphasize the work done in the local Union. She said, "what we need is a fresh baptism of common sense." Democracy can, and will protect its people, its homes and its National honor. Laws enacted by an honorable process, after long deliberations cannot be defied, nor the power of Government to enforce them be questioned.

We need obedience to the law because it is a good law and is a permanent law and a success.

Mrs. A. J. Usher entertained the December meeting and the social committee served dainty refreshments.

Mrs. E. E. Cross, Sec'y.

Heavy Breathing

Wee Betty had been shopping with her mother. She was tired and as home was some distance away she said: "Mother, let's inhale a taxicab."—Boston Transcript.

Want to Be Miserable?

If you want to be miserable, observe the following: Think about yourself, what you want, what you like, what respect people ought to pay you, and what they think of you.

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ten acres of land inside city limits. Charlevoix State Savings Bank. 30-tf.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.
BARRY-MEECH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—3800 foot frontage on Walloon Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA, 440 Pearl St., Boyne City. Phone 324. 11-tf

Celotechnic Institute Studies Home Builders' Problems

B. G. Dahlberg.

THE Celotechnic Institute of America was recently established, with headquarters in Chicago, to study the problems of American home builders and to place at their disposal the latest discoveries in scientific construction.

It is the aim of B. G. Dahlberg, its founder, to delve into all home building problems and to give to the American public the benefit of its research work and to supply the very latest data on most modern building practices.

It will be a veritable laboratory of building facts including structural problems, modern plans, roof and floor lamination, building trends, analysis, laboratory tests, experimentation in refrigeration, sheathing and interior finishes.

"Important discoveries are constantly being made which practically revolutionize previous home building methods," declares Mr. Dahlberg. "In all the facts we give the public we will have an eye on economy, as well as utility, comfort, health and beauty. It is the aim of the Institute to help the home builder build better homes without any material increase in the cost of construction. It will be a real service bureau for the home builder."

Mr. Dahlberg is among the youngest of America's captains of industry. Born in Sweden, the early part of his life in America was spent in railroading, a good portion of it as an associate of the late James J. Hill, the great empire builder of the Northwest. In more recent years he has been prominently identified with a number of large construction projects. A vision of great efficiency and economy in building, growing out of his experience, finally led to the decision to establish the institute.

..SOME GIFT..
Reminders

Pyrolin Ivory in Sets and Individual Pieces to fill out Sets

Cigars Cigarettes Smokers Sets Books
Safety Razors Fountain Pens Ever Sharp Pencils Thermos Bottles
Lunch Kits Flash Lights
Purses Bill Folds

CANDIES

Perfumes and Toilet Waters, 25c to $7.50
Stationery, 35c to $1.50
Kodaks and Brownies, $2.00 to $25.00

Christmas Tree Decorations:
Tinsel Ornaments Candles Christmas Cards Seals Tags and Gift Ornaments

10 inch Black Label Victor Records, 35c
Three for $1.00

Central Drug Store,
B. A. HERMAN

CHRISTMAS
GREETING CARDS

Christmas Greeting Cards will soon be in demand. The designs for the 1926 Season are Superior in every way, style, quality and appearance, to those Displayed in Previous Years. Make Your Selections Early—at Once—to Insure Delivery in TIME FOR MAILING TO YOUR FRIENDS

Call and Examine Before the Choice Subjects are Exhausted

Sentinel Printing Co.

New Palace Theatre
ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 18-19

Bebe Daniels in "The Campus Flirt." Bebe as a captivating college miss in a super-comedy produced in the new lavish Daniels manner. She's the snappy sorority sister with the magic eyes who slips through college on sheer nerve and the way she hypnotizes everyboy. Picture beautiful Bebe startling the campus with her flirtations and her gowns!

EXTRA ADDED TREAT—"Big Boy," the kid with the derby and the big shoes in "My Kid," two reels of delightful comedy. Don't miss this.

Wednesday Only---

Richard Barthelmess and Dorothy Gish in "The Beautiful City"—they sound the soul—cry of the Ghetto—every step toward the sunlight marked by the heartbeat of hidden humanity—struggling, fighting they reached the heights—in a big, big story that puts new meaning on the word drama! Also "Felix The Cat" and Fox News.

Thursday, Friday--

"Too Much Money" with Lewis Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson. Here's melody of the millions—dancing of the moaning of golden saxophones . . . with a fleet of motor cars to defy time . . . scattering priceless pearls in her dizzy pace . . . only to find each pearl a tear in the end—made for those with too much money and those with not enough! Also a comedy, Al. St. John in "Pink Elephants."

COMING! "We're In The Navy Now" with Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton.

DECEMBER 24th—free show at 4 o'clock for all the school children under 12 years of age.

Varnish Under Furniture

There are a great many pieces of furniture in all houses that have never been varnished on the bottom or back because these surfaces are not exposed to view. Unvarnished wood readily absorbs moisture from the air. This causes it to swell and to contract as the wood dries out. Warping and loose joints follow. A coat of varnish on these unseen parts will exclude moisture and prevent trouble.

Long Lecture Career

Ralph Waldo Emerson, the celebrated American essayist, began his long career as a lecturer in 1833-34. For over thirty years he lectured on such subjects as "Human Culture," "Human Life" and "The Present Age."

Shoes in Stone Age

Did stone age men wear shoes, is an interesting question. The Stone age men hunted or tamed animals. They used the flesh of those animals for food, the furs for clothing and the leather often for sandals just as much as we do nowadays; and they made them out of leather, as we do. Only the shape was very much cruder. —Exchange.

"Seedy Looking Fellow"

"Seedy" literally refers to a plant which has gone to seed." A poor, shabby and unattractive looking person is supposed to resemble a plant in its last stages. The term "seedy" is especially applied to a person who is in need of a haircut and whose clothes are shabby and threadbare.

—) PERSONALS (—

Home talent entertainment at M. E. church, Jan. 11. 34-3t

Lemuel Ball of Traverse City, was a business visitor here last Monday.

Attorney E. N. Clink of East Jordan, was a business visitor here last Friday.

The busy Bee circle of the Maccabees will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. O. D. Hammond.

Frank W. Smith of Bellaire, spent some time here this week visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Cornelia Bailey entertained a party of ladies at bridge Thursday afternoon of last week.

Capt. and Mrs. O. E. Wilbur left for Chicago Wednesday to spend the winter in that city with their son and daughter

Harry Hinkley, of the Petoskey Evening News, was a Charlevoix visitor for a short time, last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lisle Shanahan, who spent about two weeks with friends in Chicago recently, returned to Charlevoix last Friday.

Mr. T. J. Brady, for some weeks past on business in Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois, returned to Charlevoix last Monday.

Mrs. Julia Shrier left for Detroit last Thursday where she will spend some weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Nat Burney.

Frank A. Kenyon of Mackinac Island spent a little time here last week Friday and Saturday attending to business interests.

R. F. Sloan Sr., returned to Muskegon last Monday after spending several days here attending to personal business affairs.

Mesdames Clarence and Robert Bridge gave bridge luncheons Friday and Tuesday at the Robert Bridge residence on Dixon avenue.

Lawrence R. Chase went to Muskegon last Monday and will spend a short time with R. F. Sloan Sr. before returning to Charlevoix.

Four local fishermen with their ships are located near the Foxes at present —they are: John Cross, Charles Cross, John Nordrum and Charles Bissell.

The Noble House has been closed for the winter months and will again be opened in the spring by the owner-manager, Mrs. Cora Noble, who will spend the next few weeks in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Parsons will close their home, 206 Belvedere avenue for the winter and expect to spend the next few weeks in Alma, Lansing, Detroit and Chicago, leaving Charlevoix early next week.

Captain John Roen recently delivered 200 tons of coal to St James dealers and a full cargo to parties in Boyne City. In addition he has delivered a large amount to local Charlevoix citizens

One hundred new hymn books have recently been placed in the M. E. church for the use of those who take part in the song service. Request is made that same be not taken from the church as all are needed regularly.

Wednesday afternoon the northbound passenger train on the F. M. system was running forty-five minutes late, due no doubt to the storm that has been raging throughout the state for the last few days.

Captain Max Fralick, with the fishing tug Liberty, recently purchased of Captain Harold McCann, sailed for Wisconsin a few days ago with the intention of spending the next few weeks fishing in Lake Michigan waters along the Wisconsin shore.

The Ladies Literary and Sewing Club of the M. E. Society, within the last few days have paid $165 of the church debt, $135 going for part payment of a note, $10 on a radiation obligation and $10 to the treasurer toward paying a deficit in church funds.

The Congregational young people and some invited guests gathered in the church dining room for a social evening last Monday. Games, stunts, refreshments and finally singing the old songs around the piano combined to make a happy occasion for all the participants.

The burning out of a chimney on the Earl Johnson residence, 201 State-st., last Monday night attracted some attention and called out the fire department members. A strong wind was blowing at the time, the fire department being called as a precautionary measure.

The annual meeting of the Charlevoix Association of Commerce Jaciary 12th, 1927; plans for the same with something out of the ordinary on the program is being arranged by a committee who will announce later the entertainment, provided and place of meeting.

By a recent business deal Joseph Smith acquired the interest of Clarence Bartlett in the fishing boat Ethel S. and the equipment used in the business heretofore carried on by the two gentlemen; also the net house and dock on Round Lake, thereby becoming sole owner of the properties.

An epidemic of scarlet fever in causing some annoyance at Harbor Springs. Public meetings are under a ban due to several cases of the disease in various families that are kept under strict quarantine. Schools are kept open, but will be closed should the epidemic continue or spread extensively.

Local commercial fishermen who have been in the vicinity of Fox Islands must be having a more or less strenuous time. Some of them have been out of this port for four or five days, but as they were well supplied with provisions there is little apprehension regarding their safety and comfort at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Orlowski and son Louis S. Jr., leave for Iowa today with the intention of spending the winter in that state providing the climate proves beneficial for the son. Otherwise they will journey to some southwestern state, probably New Mexico or Arizona for a more health giving region.

Mr. and Mrs Richard Shapton will spend the winter months in some southern point, Southern Pines or possibly at Miami. They left for Southern Pines last Monday, but at time of their departure were undecided as to whether or not they would make an extended visit at that point, as Florida holds some attractions for them.

Holiday shoppers should find no difficulty in supplying their wants and needs in Charlevoix. Stores and shops are carrying complete lines in ornamental, useful and needful merchandise suitable for all seasons, but particularly so for the holidays. Salesroom windows are nicely decorated, make an attractive appearance and carries the spirit of Christmas cheer for everyone.

Some weeks ago the W. H. White Co. missed a brass trimmed harness from their barn on Mill Three. The same harness was found on a pair of horses owned by Wm. Blake and was taken possession of. Blake claims he recently purchased the team and harness of Jim Crandall in North Boyne. Jim Crandall will be remembered as the man who had the still and a lot of mash two weeks ago.—Boyne Citizen.

Pre-holiday hooteh must be easy to obtain in Harbor Springs according to recent reports as five Indians, two men and three girls, were recently convicted upon a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct and sentenced to the county jail for periods of from ten to twenty days, following their conviction a few days ago. Two of the girls are reported as Harbor Springs residents, one from Charlevoix, while the two men are Harbor Springs citizens.

If a newspaper should publish current gossip, or hints and illusions of the best society in the community it would be ostracized and the editor horsewhipped or burned at the stake. Think a minute of the mean and low things you say about your neighbors and your neighbors and imagine how it would look in print. Don't criticize the newspapers for what they print. A newspaper that contained one half the nonsense current among the best citizens would be considered unfit to read.

Indications at the present time leads us to conclude that everyone in Michigan will enjoy a white Christmas.

There has been but slight change today in weather conditions over that of the past day or two. A little warmer but with no perceptible abatement of high wind such as has prevailed since Monday afternoon. Wednesday at 6 o'clock p.m. thermometers registered at 10 above; this morning at 7 o'clock at 12 above. Barometric pressure at this same hour 29.3. In this there has been no change for a 24-hour period.

Eat Lots of Apples

The American people lead the world as apple eaters. Although we fall considerably short of the proverbial "apple a day," we average about three apples a week per capita. The British come second as eaters of apples. They consume an average of two apples a week per capita. The consumption of this fruit is comparatively light in Europe.

African Golf

Rhodesian golfers are said frequently to encounter lions, elephants or a stray rhinoceros on their courses. It may be very irksome to go out after birdies and land nothing but a rhinoceros.—Detroit News.

CHURCHES

Congregational Church
Rev. B.G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

Morning worship, 10:30, with sermon from the text "Day Into Day Uttereth Speech." Sunday School at noon. Young People's meeting at 6 p.m., and evening service at 7:30, continuing the series of little journeys in the Gospel of John, picturing the intimate interviews when Jesus came face to face with men and women, searching their inner lives.

Service at Ironton at 2:30. The pastor had to resort to sleigh runners last Sunday but found a goodly congregation who made the trip worth while by their loyalty.

Plans ahead for special occasions at Charlevoix Church are as follows: December 26th a vesper pageant of Christmas scenes to be given at 4:15 p.m.; January 2nd a vesper program of music appropriate to the Christmas season; January 9th a special evening sacred concert by the Charlevoix City Band assisted by organ and piano. We have purposely avoided holding a vesper service on December 19th, believing that our churches should as far as possible avoid conflict of special programs with those prepared by other churches.

Visitors and the public generally are heartily invited to attend any and all the services of our church and will be made welcome in every way.

Methodist Church.
C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

Sermons next Sunday:
"Glad Tidings," 10:30 a. m.
"No Room In The Inn," 4:15 p. m.

A remarkable vesper service is planned for next Sunday at 4:15 p. m.—a Bethlehem service of music, Christmas memories and message. It will be rendered by the augumented choir and pastor. You may bring your friends and get a new and a renewed vision of the meaning of Christmas. All are always welcome. Put a pleasant place in your Sunday afternoon by attending church before Christmas.

One Hundred new hymn books have been placed in the church for public use —be on hand Sunday and each Sunday and keep yours in use.

The Epworth League will hold its devotional service at six p. m. next Sunday.

Church School Christmas exercises will be rendered Christmas eve., Santa Claus, a Christmas tree and gifts will feature the evening.

Men's meeting next Monday evening will begin with a chicken pie supper. The speaker of the evening will be Mr. Feuer, superintendent of public schools at Boyne City. Invitations are on hand for fifty or more men. If you wish a place at the table you better get in touch with the president, Mr. Frank Bird, or call the pastor about it. Another of the great and good times is in store for the men. Any man is welcome to attend, but the committee ought to know if you are coming so ample provision may be made. This is not a paid supper!—join the men, that is all.

Church of God
Rev. Paul L. June, Pastor

Services held at the Chapel on West Hariaut Avenue:
Morning service at 10:30.
Sunday School at 11:45.
Young Peoples meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Evening service at 7:30
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Sewing Circle will meet at Mrs. Ed. Sanders, near the Loch School, on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 16th.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to come to services.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"
Sunday School 12 o'clock.
Wednesday evening service 7:45
Reading room, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 3 to 5 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Sundays 8:00 a. m., and 10:00 a. m.
Mondays and Tuesdays 8:00 a. m.
Saturday 7:00 a. m.
Rev. Fr. Odelo.

FESSENDEN'S
... FOR ...
Christmas Gifts

Perfumes and Toilet Waters
Perfumes and Toilet Waters—Finest imported in dainty gift boxes, from ..... $1.00 to $15.00

Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco in Christmas wrappers, ... 50c to $5.00

Exquisite Christmas Sets
Manicure Sets ..... $3.00 to $10.00
Toilet Sets ..... $5.00 to $15.00
Perfume Sets ..... $1.00 to $10.00
Shaving Sets ..... $1.00 to $ 5.00
Vanity Sets ..... $2.00 to $15.00

Perfumizers—Dainty Colorings in Art and Iridescent Glass ... $2.00 to $10.00

Leather Goods
Men's Purses and Bill Folds, Bill Fold and Key Sets, Bill Fold and Cigarette Cases, Collar and Necktie Folders in Satined lined Gift Boxes.

Gift Dressings
Tags, Seals, Cards, Colored Tissues, Fancy Cord, everything for the Christmas wrap in new designs.

Christmas Candles for the Window and Tree

Kodaks and Brownies
$2.50 to $35.00

Greeting Cards and Booklets--An extra fine assortment of Christmas Greetings and Boxed Novelty Cards, from ..... 5c to 25c

Safety Razors--Gillette, Eveready, Gem, Autostrop ..... $1.00 to $5.00

Fountain Pens and Pencils
Desk Sets, Sheaffres and Parker's Duofold ..... $12.00 to $30.00
Pen and Pencil Sets .... $5.00 to $15.00
Pens and Pencils ..... $1.00 to $10.00
All Attractively Boxed.

Boxed Candy
Norris' in cedar chests, Whitman's in metal boxes, Children's Candies in jars and special packages, from ..... 50c to $5.00

Gift Stationery
In beautiful boxes, Keiths, Eaton, Crane & Pike, Sheerlawn, Fancy Lined, et., etc. ..... 50c to $5.00

Golf Supplies—McGregor's Clubs, Balls, Bags, Etc.

Flashlights
$1.00 to $3.50

FESSENDEN, The Druggist.

TO CLOSE OUT

The balance of our LADIES' WINTER COATS, a Most radical reduction will be made.

Step in and see what we will do. If you are in need of a coat you cannot afford to miss this opportunity before the Coats are all gone.

M. A. LEVINSON & CO.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

ONLY NINE More Shopping Days Before Christmas!

Join the busy throng At The Charlevoix Hardware Store.

Special selections in three big departments makes Christmas Shopping a pleasure.

Special Bargains!

The Charlevoix Hdw. Co.
Northern Michigan's Finest Store
Three Big Departments:
HARDWARE--FURNITURE- ELECTRICAL

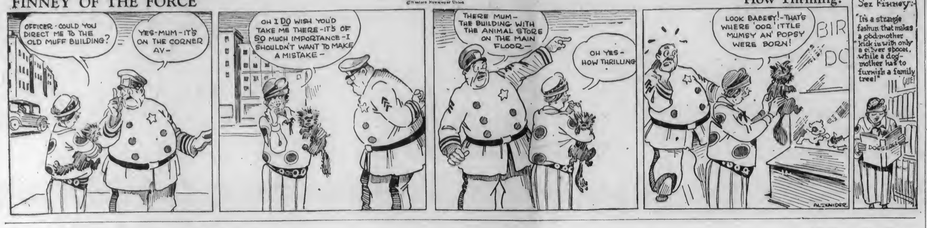
FLOWERS
YOUR GIFT

Dominant on the Gift Table are Flowers—your gift, so wisely chosen. For family or friend, here is the one present you can depend upon to please—for everyone loves flowers. Then, too, this gift is easy on the check book. And you can telegraph Flower Gifts out of town.

Albert E. Edwards, Florist,
Member of Flower Telegraph Delivgrers Association
Phone 374
Flowers on Sale at the Sugar Bowl

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander



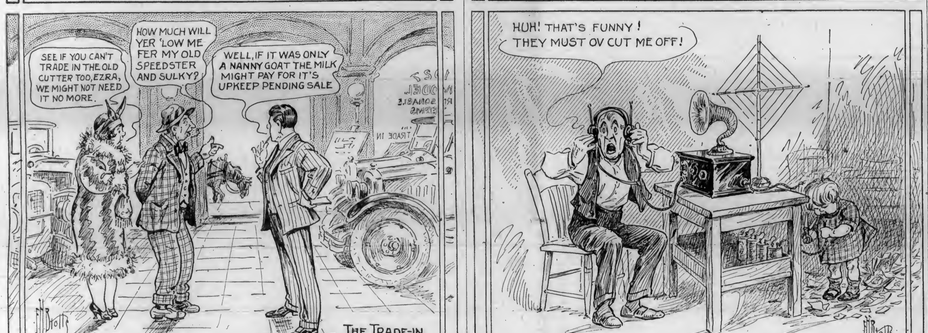
How Thrilling!

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

Hail to the Boss

Along the Concrete



Ether Waves

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Felix Disciplines Himself

How It Happened

"Yes," she admitted, "we were engaged, but we are strangers now."

"You must have quarreled terribly!" we said.

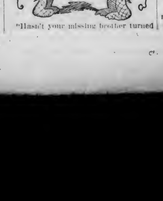
"No; his family moved into the apartment house in which we live, and naturally since then we have not known each other."—Kansas City Star.

A Finding Confirmed

"Green is going to retire from business for five years."

"Oh, I haven't time say that before."

TURTLE SOUP



"Hasn't your missing brother turned up yet?"

"No, poor fellow, I'm afraid he's in the soup."

Her Title

Edgar—Why did you call that girl "countess"? Is she of the nobility?

Edmund—No, she works behind a counter in the dime store.

But She Enjoyed It

"How did your wife like those old-world pictures?"

"She couldn't resist the temptation to dust the furniture."

Hastened

"We will be friends until the end."

"Will you lend me a five-dollar bill now?"

"This is the end."

Girls!

"Well, what did you do with your bathing suit?"

"I put it in the wash basin and it just disappeared."

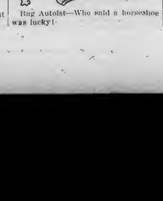
Her Motto

Brounson—Our new cook is the laziest I've ever seen!

His Wife—Yes, she thinks that too many broths spoil the cook.

Every ton of coal burned involves a large waste of valuable material.

NO LUCK



Rug Autoist—Who said a horseshoe was lucky!

Votary of the Fleshpots

Sunday School Teacher—Now, Freddy, what happens to a man who never thinks of his soul, but only of his body?

Freddy—Please, teacher, he gets fat.

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why feel with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dure's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

SKIN BLEMISHES

pimples, blackheads, etc., cleared away easily and at little cost by

Resinol

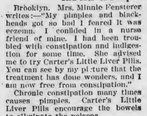
Nurse's Advice
Rid Her of Pimples

Brooklyn, Mrs. Minnie Feusterer writes:—"My pimples and blackheads got so bad I feared it was eczema. I confided in a nurse friend of mine. I had been troubled with constipation and indigestion for some time. She advised me to try Carter's Little Liver Pills. You can see by my picture that the treatment has done wonders, and I am now free from constipation."

Chronic constipation many times causes pimples. Carter's Little Liver Pills encourage the bowels to eliminate the poisons.

Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

DODD'S PILLS



DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations

This letter from Mrs. L. D. Bohrer, of Calvert, Ky., should convince all who suffer from kidney disorders that they should use for only Dodd's, are what they should use for immediate relief.

"For nine years I suffered with heart disease and bladder inflammation. I was in bed most of the time and terribly exhausted. I secured no relief until I took Dodd's Pills. After taking two boxes of them pills my health was so much improved that I longed for more treatment. I am still feeling fine and am working hard every day as we all must do to live."—Don't delay a box today at your drug store, 60 cents, or mail to Dodd's Medicine Co., 709 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH!

Learning makes a man fit company for himself.—Young.

For Group What Would You Do?

Here is a physician's prescription used in millions of homes for 25 years for Coughs, Colds and Whooping Cough. If there are little ones in your home you should never be without it, as it is the most effective and only harmless remedy for the relief of children's spasmodic coughs. Ask your druggist for Dr. Bell's Cough Classic. 40 cents the bottle.—Adv.

Sting in the Jest

Many a true woman is classed as a hanger in jest.—Baltimore Sun.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Throat Tickle?

The exclusive menthol-thol blend soothes dry, irritated, inflamed throat like magic. 5¢

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

DON'T BE GRAY!

Restore your gray hair gradually, surely and safely to its former color with Mrs. Allen's Hair Restorer. 50c at druggists or direct.

Allen Hair Color Restorer

At your druggist or direct 75¢

HESSIG-ELLIS CHEMISTS, Dept. W, MEMPHIS, TENN.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE

for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness

PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Write for free Booklet

KOENIG MEDICINE CO.

1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 50-1926.

Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters!

Don't mix a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, and takes the place of mustard plasters.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the backer joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE

WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

Handiest thing in the house

RELIEVES COUGHS

Take a teaspoonful of "Vaseline" Jelly. Stops the tickle. Soothes irritation. Helps nature heal. Tasteless, odorless. Will not upset you.

Chesebrough Mfg. Company (Consolidated) New York

Vaseline

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

PETROLEUM JELLY

Try the New Cuticura Shaving Stick

Freely Lathering Medicinal and Emollient

Harmless, gently emollient, lotion and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Children grow healthy and free from colds, diarrhoea, flatulency, stomach troubles, teething. When it gives it act, nothing else. Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.

At All Druggists

DR. STAFFORD'S

OLIVE TAR for your Children's COLDS

CLEAN OFF A BOG SPAVIN,

or thoroughpin promptly with Absorbine. It is penetrating but does not blister nor remove the hair—and you can work the horse at the same time. $2.50 at druggists, or postpaid. Describe your case for special instructions. Write for valuable horse book 4-S free. A few drops stop the lameness from Bog Spavin, Thoroughpin, Curb, Splint, Capped Hock, Shoe Boil, Wind Puff, Sprains and Swollen Veins. Reduces Strains, Bruises, Soothes Painful Swellings. Does not blister or remove the hair. $2.50 a bottle delivered. Book 4-S free.

ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 310 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Help Solve Living Problems and Illness. Some 12 to 20 Rubber Rollers and Helpers wanted. Ohio, for quart size Sanipan Fire Extinguisher. Best X-mas present to give.

Colds

Will stop tomorrow

Colds break in 24 hours for the millions who use Hill's. Fever and headaches go. La Grippe yields in 3 days. This is the quick, the scientific way to end these dangers and discomforts. Don't trust lesser helps, don't wait. Get back to normal at once.

Be Sure It's HILL'S. Price 30c

CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE with portrait

Get Red Box

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH and Success

Nature's Remedy

NR - TABLETS - NR

Relieves constipation, biliousness, sick headache

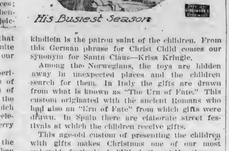
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

When Christmas Comes

It's a Real Doll House!

The Christmas Trees Arrive

"Here's One for You!"



His Busiest Season

OUT of the distant past comes a whispered greeting that warms the heart of humanity. Merry Christmas! It echoes and re-echoes back across the long ages. It throbs through the generations of life, while kingdoms rise and fall, while men and nations move like checkers on a checkerboard.

Merry Christmas! It stirs the heart like some beautiful old memory. It quickens the pulse like a passionate violin. We forget to play at grownup, and in a moment we are all children again.

"Of all the old festivals," says Washington Irving, "that of Christmas awakens the strongest and most heartfelt associations. There is a tone of solemn and sacred feeling that breaks with our conventional and lifts the spirit to a state of hallowed and elevated enjoyment."

From the early centuries of Christianity the anniversary of the birth of Christ has been celebrated. It is called "Christmas" because in early England the festival was called "Christesmesse," which means "Christ's mass." At first the time of the festival varied in different places. Some churches observed it in December, others in January, April, May. There is no historical record as to the exact birth date of Christ. It seems possible, says Lillian Eichler in her "Customs of Mankind," that December 25 was established as the festival day because it marked the beginning of the great winter festival when Britons, Germans, and Gauls made merry in pagan fashion. Christmas replaced these old pagan festivities, the customs of the old blending into the customs and symbols of the other.

The celebration of December 25, as Christmas, spread to various parts of the Christian world. Later, as the festival spread, differences in date occurred owing to differences in calendar. But the general belief prevailed that Christ was born "at the hour of midnight on Christmas eve."

Many of our popular holidays appear to have been nature festivals at one time. Easter and May day were very likely spring festivals; Hallowe'en, an autumn festival.

Christmas was originally a festival of the winter solstice. At this period of the year it was customary to hold great feasts in honor of the heathen gods; to dance and make merry. But the early teachers of Christianity prohibited these primitive festivities as unsuited to the character of Christ.

Yet the old festival was not discarded entirely. Its symbols and customs were adapted to the new festival in celebration of the anniversary of Christ's nativity. And so we find Christmas patterned with many curious customs that are of pagan origin. The Yule log, the holly, and the mistletoe go much further back into antiquity than we suspect.

It is said that the first Christmas day festival held in Britain was celebrated by King Arthur in the city of York, A. D. 521. It lasted several days. The new customs were grafted upon the old, and the new symbols were adaptations of old ones. The festivals appealed instantly to the masses; a thy spark was fanned into flame and it has burned brightly throughout all these generations.

By the early Middle ages, Christmas had become the greatest of popular festivals. Begin-and-long observed the day. Churches were decorated and quaint plays concerning the nativity were enacted. Carols were sung in the streets and images of the Virgin and of Christ were carried about from house to house. Alas, of course, there were feasting and merrymaking, as there always are at a festival time.

In Shakespeare's time the Christmas festivities were extremely elaborate. Sometimes they lasted until Twelfth day, or Epiphany—twelve days after Christmas. During this period there was no work of any kind. The people gave themselves over to feasting and gay celebration.

Then there was a reaction, as there generally is. The Puritans developed a keen distaste for the Christmas festivities, and prevailed upon parliament to prohibit them. Christmas was declared a day of fast, and festivities were prohibited by law. After the Restoration, however, the old observances came back—somewhat subdued, but gay and festival as ever.

The observance of the Christmas festival spread all over the Christian world. The date is not everywhere the same, nor are the customs identical; January 6 is the date observed in the Armenian church. The Dutch watch for St. Nicholas on the eve of December 6. The French have their own particular Christmas observances; the Germans have theirs. But wherever and whenever Christmas is celebrated, it is a day of rejoicing and good cheer.

At one time the customs and observances that we associate with Christmas had a very definite significance. Today they survive as part of our social scheme.

In America we have made of Christmas a period of great social activity. The old customs of other lands, combined with tender memories of the first Christmases in this country, make of the holiday a rare interval of joy and cheer which find expression in a semisocial, semireligious celebration. Everybody wishes everybody else a merry Christmas, and even the echoes are glad!

The first Christmases in America were not the gay festivities to which we are accustomed. They were days like all the rest, devoted to work and prayer. Governor Bradford wrote, "Ye 25th day began to erect ye first house for common use to receive them and their goods." A few years after this was written the Church of England established Christmas services in Boston.

Our Christmas celebration carries threads from many lands. People coming here from France, England, Germany, Norway, Italy—all brought their own customs with them. Our Christmas tree and Santa Claus are imported. Our carols and our stocking superstition come from across the ocean. Even our "Merry Christmas" belongs to England.

Yet our Christmas festivities are individual, American. They are like those of no one country, but like a tapestry that has been patterned with many beautiful threads, our festivities reflect the customs, beliefs, and superstitions of many and widely separated lands.

Jolly old Santa Claus with his tinkling sleigh bells and pack of toys is very closely associated with the American Christmas. Our children hang up their stockings in high glee, fully believing that Santa will come down the chimney and fill them with good things, until, of course, they are old enough to separate fact from infancy, or until some cruel person shatters the beautiful belief.

Santa came to America by way of Holland. The old Dutch settlers of New York brought with them all the joyous and loopsidde observances of their fatherland. They introduced to their neighbors in the New world St. Nicholas, or San Nicolaas, patron saint of children. And San Nicholaas promptly grew a long white beard, before his jovial stoutness in a red coat, and made his new to America as Santa Claus.

England, too, has its Santa Claus. The name appears to be derived in slurred interpretation from San Nicolaas—the Dutch for which would be St. Nicholas. According to the popular myth, both here and in England, Santa Claus is supposed to sweep down the chimney, and fill the stockings hanging before the fireplace with gifts.

St. Nicholas became everywhere the child's saint, though his personality underwent some striking changes as he traveled from country to country. In Holland he remained St. Nicholas, but his personality was modified by memories of Woden, god of the elements and the harvest. He became the patron saint of the children of France, although it is Bonhomme Noel (Father Christmas, sometimes called Pere Noel) who brings the good things for the children. In Germany the Christkindlein is the patron saint of the children. From this German phrase for Christ Child comes our synonym for Santa Claus—Kriss Kringle.

Among the Norwegians, the toys are hidden away in unexpected places and the children search for them. In Italy the gifts are drawn from what is known as "The Urn of Fate." This custom originated with the ancient Romans who had also an "Urn of Fate" from which gifts were drawn. In Spain there are elaborate street festivals at which the children receive gifts.

This agreed custom of presenting the children with gifts makes Christmas one of our most enjoyable festivals. In "Elizabeth and Her German Garden" the thought is beautifully expressed.

For days beforehand, every time the three babies go into the garden they expect to meet the Christ Child with his arms full of gifts. They firmly believe that it is thus their presents are brought, and it is such a charming idea that Christmas would be worth celebrating for its sake alone.

There is an ancient tradition in Holland that St. Nicholas makes his rounds upon Woden's horse, Sleipner. This famous old horse of Norse mythology is represented by the reindeer whose hoofs our children are supposed to hear on Christmas eve.

According to the old tale, the children of Amsterdam set their little wooden shoes in the chimney corners because they believed Sleipner would pass by unless he saw them there. And St. Nicholas would give no gifts unless he saw the little shoes in a row by the chimney place and so knew that the children were tucked away in bed. Evidently some parents of long ago created the myth for, their own convenience; it spread quickly, as such things do, and gradually became an established custom.

From Holland the custom spread to France, and children, were taught to place their wooden shoes upon the hearth to receive the gifts of Bonhomme Noel. In Germany and Scandinavia the gifts are not placed in the shoe, but hidden in out-of-the-way places about the house.

The stockings that the children of England and the United States hang up on Christmas eve developed from the shoe. Stores won't stretch, you know, and stockings are so much more roomy! Thus the shoe of Amsterdam became the stocking of New Amsterdam, and the custom was established.

There existed in the east of Russia, among the peasants, an old custom whereby the young girl discovered through divination whom she would have as husband. The traditional formula, still prevalent, is, "Come and take my stockings off." Among the professional classes, and sometimes in the lesser nobility, parents placed money in the stockings of their child—boy or girl—at marriage as a gift for the other partner in the ceremony. Some writers, prominently among them Havelock Ellis, believe that the custom of hanging up the stocking at Christmas is a relic of these two customs from Russia.

Turkey, Cranberries Great Xmas Feast

AS THE plum pudding is the symbol of England's Yuletide feast so the lordly turkey gobbler stands supreme as the piece de resistance of the American Christmas dinner. His majesty, the turkey, however, without his favorite accompaniment of cranberries would lose much of his reputation as the choice of Christmas viands and, though undoubtedly he holds the spotlight of public interest at this season, a word or so regarding the cranberry should not be out of order.

Cranberry cultivation is restricted to Massachusetts, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Oregon and Washington with the palm for production going to the "State of Great Hills." The American, fruit has been cultivated for nearly a century, while some of the present meadows have been bearing for more than 50 years. The fruit originally grew wild in New Foundland, the Alleghenies, North Carolina and the Great Lakes region. Since its cultivation it has fallen a victim to varied fungus diseases due to continued planting in the same location. Although fungi are its bane, there is one variety, the Mycorhiza, that lives in the rootlets and assists growth.

At this time, when the Christmas feast is a pleasure close at hand, it is interesting to know that the delicious, ruby cranberries come from a crop that is annually valued at $1,000,000. The total loss from disease is estimated at 25 per cent, at least, or $750,000 a year.—Frances Marshall Morgan.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Why Librarians Go Daffy

A youngster asked at a library for "Tark's Talk About It," by Gibbons." After considerable questioning it was found that he wanted "Now It Can Be Told," by Sir Philip Gibbs.—Boston Transcript.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds, Headache, Neuritis, Lumbago, Pain, Neuralgia, Toothache, Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

None provides better than the sui, and she says nothing.—Franklin.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Be not merely good; be good for something.—Thoreau

Girls Be Popular—Have romance and happiness. If you are not what you would be, write Mme. Marie Lamont, Suite 1110, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

Pebeco Nature's Remedy for Ingrowing Nails. Painful ingrowing nails relieved promptly, cleans up. Hamedreads Journal, 11 Prescott Mont. Court, 232 Bleecker Ave., Highland Park, N. J.

$200 PER ACRE, 1-3 CASH, BUYS 10 acres Fruit, Poultry, Stock Farm. Write for book and booklet. Wm. M. McKinney, Realtor, Box 1882, West Palm Beach, Fla.

You will find poetry nowhere unless you bring some with you.—Joubert.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Tested Rubber...

The result of 75 years' experience

YOU can stretch a strip cut from the upper of any "U. S." Overshoe more than 5 times its own length! Such rubber means flexibility—stamina—long wear.

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When you think of Christmas for 1927 you will think of needing

Extra Money

You can have any amount you need if you will join our

Christmas Savings Club

by selecting one of the plans offered, and save a little each week during the year.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank.

Two Kinds of Men

Some men put their souls into everything they do; others merely put their feet in.—Good Hardware.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.
IN CHANCERY.
Walter S. Baer, as Trustee, Plaintiff,
vs.
Estate of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, Executrix of said estate; Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, Trustee under the will of said Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, Guardian of the Estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham Jr., minors; Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham Jr., minors and Robert Bridge, Defendants.
County of Charlevoix, ss.

At a session of said court held at the court house in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 25th day of October, A. D. 1926.

Present, Honorable Guy E. Smith, Circuit Court Commissioner presiding.

In this cause it appearing by affidavit on file that the defendants Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, Trustee under the will of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, Guardian of the estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., minors are residents of this State, but that they reside in Jacksonville, Florida.

On motion of Lisle Shanahan, Attorney for the Plaintiff,

It is ordered that the appearance of the said defendants Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, Trustee under the will of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, Guardian of the estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., minors and Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham Jr., minors be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of her or their appearance that she or they cause her or their answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon the solicitor for the plaintiff within twenty days after service on her or them or her or their attorney of a copy of the said bill, and in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendants, Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, Trustee under the will of Harry L. Oldham; and Grace L. Oldham, Guardian of the estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., and that the said Grace L. Oldham, the next of kin of the said minors, to-wit: Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., all of whom are under fourteen years of age, shall nominate some person to act as guardian ad litem for said minors; and if such nomination shall have been made within twenty day after service of process on them or within twenty days after this order shall have been published once in each week for six successive weeks as hereinafter provided; the court will appoint some suitable person to act as guardian ad litem for said minor children.

And it is further ordered that within forty days the said plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in the said County of Charlevoix, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, Trustee under the will of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, Guardian of the estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., minors at least twenty days before the time prescribed for their appearance.

GUY E. SMITH,
Circuit Judge, Presiding.

Examined, entered and
countersigned by me,
CHARLES H. EMREY, Clerk.

LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business address: Office of Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by William Slough and wife Clara L. Slough, on the 15th day of March, 1923, and filed in the State Bank of Central Lake, Michigan, a Michigan Corporation, dated June 15th, 1920, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 4th day June, 1920, in liber forty of mortgages, on page 206, which mortgage was afterwards said, assigned and transferred by the mortgagee named in said mortgage to the State Bank of Central Lake, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage dated November 17th, 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on November 20th, 1925, in liber 65 of mortgages on page 310, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of $2,397.75, including the principal sum due with interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee, together with an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas the taxes required by the statutes to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof; now therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by statute, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan (that being the place where the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix is held) on Saturday the 19th day of February, 1927, at two o'clock in the afternoon on that date.

The premises described in the said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situated in the Township of South Arm, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The southwest fractional quarter of the northwest fractional quarter and the northwest fractional quarter of the northwest quarter, all in section seven, township thirty two North of Range seven west.

Dated November 15, 1926.

ROSE SLOUGH
Assignee of Mortgagee.

LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage.
108 Clinton Street,
Charlevoix, Michigan. 31-13t

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Guy Pearl and wife, Marion Pearl, of Charlevoix, Michigan, unto Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a Michigan Corporation of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated May 21st, 1924, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, May 22nd, 1924, in Liber 64 of Mortgages, on Page 173, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of $534.62, including the principal sum due with interest, together with an attorney fee as provided by statute and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas the taxes required by the statute to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof;

Now Therefore, Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by statute, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held), on Saturday the 5th day of February, 1927, at two o'clock in the afternoon on that date.

The premises described in the said mortgage are described as follows, to-wit: The premises commencing at the Northeast corner of Section nine, town of Eliwerch, Michigan, unto the First State Bank of Central Lake, Michigan, a Michigan Corporation, dated June 15th, 1920, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 4th day June, 1920, in liber forty of mortgages, on page 206, which mortgage was afterwards said, assigned and transferred by the mortgagee named in said mortgage to the State Bank of Central Lake, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage dated November 17th, 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on November 20th, 1925, in liber 65 of mortgages on page 310, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of $2,397.75, including the principal sum due with interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee, together with an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas the taxes required by the statutes to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof; now therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by the said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix is held) on Saturday the 19th day of February, 1927, at two o'clock in the afternoon on that date.

The premises described in the said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situated in the Township of South Arm, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The southwest fractional quarter of the northwest fractional quarter and the northwest fractional quarter of the northwest quarter, all in section seven, township thirty two North of Range seven west.

Dated November 15, 1926.

ROSE SLOUGH
Assignee of Mortgagee.

LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage.
108 Clinton Street,
Charlevoix, Michigan. 31-13t

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Oliver G. Davenport by K. G. Davenport, attorney in fact, and Rowena G. Davenport, wife of Oliver G. Davenport, in her own and divorce right, to Alfred E. Haas. The said mortgage was recorded May the fourteenth A.D. 1925, in liber sixty-eight of mortgages, on page seven, in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by Alfred E. Haas to Mrs. Lorena J. Newman, by assignment dated May 25th, 1926, and recorded September 14th, A.D. 1926, in liber three of mortgages, on page 539 in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan. The said mortgage containing a clause, whereon it is expressly provided that should any default be made in the payment of interest or any part thereof, on any day whereon the same is made payable, and should the same remain unpaid and in arrears for the space of ten days, that after the lapse of the said ten days, no much of the principal sum as remain unpaid, with all arrearages of interest thereon, shall, at the option of said party of the second part, or his assigns become and due and payable immediately thereafter, although the period limited for the payment thereof may not have expired, anything hereinbefore or in the note contained to the contrary thereof in anywise notwithstanding. Power of sale being granted to the mortgagee or also being granted to the mortgagee to effect insurance, pay the premiums thereof, to pay taxes that are in default, to be added to the principal and accrued interest. Therefore the said assignee of the second party having paid insurance premiums and taxes thereon said premiums, elects that the whole sum of principal becomes due, upon which there is now due and unpaid the principal, interest, insurance premiums and taxes in the sum of Three thousand eight hundred sixteen and 64-100 dollars. That the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a statutory sale of the premises therein described. That certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the village of Walloon, in the county of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point twenty five feet south of the center of the L. S. & M. S. railroad right of way in the center of the Boyne City and Springvale State road, thence south thirty feet, thence west to meander line on east shore of Walloon Lake, thence northerly along said meander line to the south boundary of said C. & M. L. R. R. right of way, thence east along said railroad spur, to the place of beginning, being part of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section nine, township thirty three North, Range five west. At the front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, that being the place of holding the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the eighth day of January A.D. 1927.

Dated this 14th day of October A.D. 1926
MRS. VERONA J. VINCENT,
Assignee of Mortgagee

WILLIAM G. McCUNE,
Attorney for Assignee,
Office at Petoskey, Michigan. 25-13t

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Irene E. Young, of Charlevoix, Michigan to Sarah Jane Myers, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 28th day of November A. D. 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 29th day of November A.D. 1922, in Liber 53 of Mortgages, on page 465, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of One Thousand Twenty Three Dollars, for principal and interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee to protect his security, and no attorney fee of Twenty-five dollars, provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

Now, Therefore, By virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute, in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Friday the 24th day of December A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, I shall sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House of the City of Charlevoix, in the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said County of Charlevoix is held), the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with seven per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of Twenty five Dollars, as provided by law and the amount due on said mortgage, the premises being described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

Lands and premises situate in the Township of Hayes, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, viz: East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Two, Township Thirty three North, Range Seven west containing Eighty acres of land according to the return of the Surveyor General.

Dated, September 29th, 1926.

FRED S. MYERS,
Administrator of the Estate of
Sarah Jane Myers, deceased,
A. L. FITCH, Attorney
Mortgagee
for the Administrator of the Estate of
Sarah Jane Myers, deceased, Mortgagee
Business Address: Charlevoix, Mich. 22-13

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Lava-Coated Trees in Hawaiian Forest

On the slopes of a volcanic mountain there is a perfect forest of lava trees, which is believed to have been formed many centuries ago. The trees which form this forest are amazingly lifelike, even the grain of bark being represented, yet they are nothing but shells of lava. The way in which this strange forest was formed is interesting. The original trees were of a kind known locally as ohia, a species abundant in the Hawaiian Islands. During a terrific outburst on the part of the volcano, when the lava poured out in a vast cataract, 40 or 50 feet deep, the whole of a thickly wooded region was overwhelmed. The bulk point of lava is at 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, but it instantly solidifies at a point a few degrees below this high figure. . . . When the trees were buried in the stream of liquid fire, the lava which came into touch with the trunks and branches immediately solidified, owing to the contact with the cold bark. The main flow of the molten stream swept on, leaving each tree with only a thin coating. This was sufficient to set the wood burning; and, in course of time, all the branches and the trunk of the tree were consumed, leaving nothing but the lava mold.

Much of It Useless

Knowing everything would be the same as having the nuts, full of rubbish.—Toledo Blade.

South Sea "Belles"? He Finds Them Fat!

Monrovia, Calif.—The dream of South sea romance has been shattered. The lure of tender graces that has been built around the belles of Samoa has faded into the unsympathetic glare of hard facts as related recently by Dr. Russell Pemberton, Monrovia scientist, in an address before the University club.

Most of the maids of Samoa are "mushy," Doctor Pemberton declared, and become very large in early life.

On the island where the observatory is located, there are about 200 whites, 700 half-casts, who claim equal standing, and a larger, but disinheriting number of true natives.

The islands, he declared, have the most equable climate in the world. The thermometer was never known to go above 91 degrees, or below 72 degrees, day or night, winter or summer. Rain affects the temperature more than nightfall, he said.

Robert Louis Stevenson, the novelist, who died and was buried on these islands is regarded as a god by the natives, the speaker said. His eccentricities were so pronounced that they always attribute divine favor to such persons.

Chef Draws Notables of France to Lake Hotel

Geneva, — When M. Briand of France, and M. Quinones de Leon, the Spanish representative on the council of the League of Nations, come to Geneva, they never fail to take lunch at the Chalet Russe, which is seven miles outside Geneva on the shore of Lake Leman.

For many years Aime Lavanchy, chef of the Chalet Russe, was chef at the Spanish embassy at St. Petersburg, during the period when Marquis de Chanpongrado was ambassador. M. Quinones de Leon is the nephew of the Spanish marquis, and this is the reason which first led him to frequent the Chalet Russe. Briand knew the chef gained his knowledge of cooking in Paris.

It was at Moscow in 1883 that Prince Oldenburg asked him to prepare a special dinner in honor of the coronation of Alexander III, and on that occasion the emperor gave Lavanchy a gold medal to commemorate a very wonderful repast.

Girls Ride "Rods"

Omaha, Neb.—Another last refuge of man has been invaded by women. The hobo is quitting the "rods" for automobile cushions, but the girls are beginning to give him close competition in hogging lifts.

Sues Druggist

Montgomery, Ala.—J. B. Sanford has entered suit for $5,000 against a druggist because, he avers, a prescription clerk gave him carbolic acid instead of medicine to stop a stomach ache.

Now They're American

Sardines used to come from Sardinia. Some of them still do, others come from Brittany and from Norway, but the great majority of them now come from the coast of New England and from the Pacific coast. Sardine fishing is a four months' industry in Atlantic waters, and lasts six months in the Pacific. It is rapidly growing to be one of the most sizable phases of the canning industry.

Facts Most Important

Much discussion is based wholly on opinion, and argument soon becomes only talk. Unanswerable argument is backed up with facts, hence the necessity for facts. Today more than ever before, cold facts are what thinking people want.—Grit.

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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 57 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, December 23, 1926 — Number 35

MAY BE HABITABLE PLANETS GALORE

Scientist Points Out Possibility of Unseen Worlds.

New York—There may be thousands of habitable worlds in the universe, said Prof. Henry Norris Russell, professor of astronomy at Princeton university, in a lecture in the American Museum of Natural History.

The only planet of which we know which may contain life is Mars, he said, because it is the only one on which the necessary conditions obtain. Within observation of those on the earth in inter-stellar space there may be planets unseen to those on earth which also hold some form of life.

Water, air and heat are necessary to maintain life, said Professor Russell, at least life as we know it.

"If this earth were taken away from the sun for a year the oceans would not only be frozen but the atmosphere would be condensed to liquid air washing on the rocks of a frozen sea," he said.

If all the worlds were considered to determine which were life on them at least one billion would have to be examined, he said.

"The heavens are literally crammed with stars," he added, throwing on the screen a picture of the north polar sky. "Each of these is a sun to show the myriad worlds caught by the camera.

"Of the billion worlds," he said, "not one single one is inhabitable. Why? Because they are too far away."

"That means that they are large and hot, that their heat is such as to be fatal to life.

"In such a region there is no hope of looking for life as we know it, but there might exist organized beings purely gaseous, but that sounds more like a ghost than anything we know."

CHARLES P. TAFT, II

Charles P. Taft, II, son of the former president and chief justice of the Supreme court, is attempting to follow in the footsteps of his illustrious father. Young Taft has just succeeded in winning his first political triumph by securing the Republican nomination as prosecuting attorney of Hamilton county (Cincinnati), Ohio, after a stiff fight. William Howard Taft made his debut in politics as assistant public prosecutor in Hamilton county in 1881.

Limbs of Mammals

Normally the limbs of mammals are four in number, but the hind pairs are suppressed in whales and sea cows. The limbs assume the form of legs for terrestrial progression, wings for flight and paddles for swimming. There are about 600 genera and 5,000 species of mammals extant.

WHAT THEY THINK OF US

Not Money Grabbers but Money Spenders

NOT SEEKING WORLD DOMINION

American Tourists Annually Leave a Billion Dollars in Europe

Some extent of the European misunderstanding of American can be gathered from the recent addresses of Ambassador Herrick in Paris and of Ambassador Schurman in Berlin. Our representative in Germany declared in his Thanksgiving Day speech that we are not money grabbers but money spenders and he pointed to the fact that American tourists annually leave a billion dollars in Europe, roughly, he said, to pay off the debt which the European nations owe to America.

And Mr. Herrick our ambassador to France, stated in his Thanksgiving day address that we are not seeking world dominion and that all we want to do in an international way is to mind our own affairs.

Of course every American knows that we are not shylocks and that we are not seeking to enslave the rest of the world financially or otherwise. But the significant thing is that these two distinguished Americans felt it necessary to deny these things. The fact that such statements were considered timely shows something of the opinion which European people have about us.

There has been a great deal of propaganda in Europe to the effect that America intends to bleed white the debtor nations and to enslave the rest of the world by putting it in financial bondage so that the United States may become the one dominant power of the globe.

Of course Americans at home know that what we want most of all is to be let alone in our international ways so that we can work out our own destiny. So far as the debts are concerned we are asking for what we consider very modest payments, considering the amount loaned and service rendered.

But European politicians, when talking go wrong, take the easy way and blame America for all their troubles. And a great many of their people believe them.

There is no way that we can immediately remedy the situation and clean up the misunderstanding. Cancelling the debts and joining the League of Nations will not do it. Time is the great healer in international as well as in personal affairs, and doubtless the situation will help to right itself. It is already improving. In the meantime we can only stand up for what we believe is right and so far as possible, go about our own business.

Origin of Cribbage Lost

Little is known concerning the history of cribbage. It appears to be of English origin and was formerly known as "noddy." It is mentioned under that name in an epilogue by Sir John Harrington in 1616. The earliest description of the game is found in the "Complete Gamester," 1674. The place and time of the first game of cribbage are not recorded.

MERELY GIANT PIG, IS AFRICAN RHINO

But Hunters Find His Appearance Deceptive.

The most typical African animal is a subject that will start an argument among the big-game hunters as quickly as will the question of which animal is the most dangerous. A real contender is the rhinoceros, says William D. Boyce, in Illustrated Africa.

The rhinoceros and the elephant are close rivals for the honor of being the most powerful animal now living. The five species of rhinoceros are found nowhere outside the warm section of Africa, Asia and the Indian archipelago, although in very distant centuries, in what geologists term the Eocene and Miocene ages, the rhinoceros was native to Europe and North America, and fossil evidence of a great woolly species has been found in England, Europe and Siberia.

This great, stolid brute is fast disappearing from the plains of Africa, and, like the elephant, is gradually retreating before the onward march of the hunters, into the forests. A hunter is now permitted to kill but one rhino; formerly there was no limit.

This four-footed monster really is a giant pig with many of the habits of a pig; weighing from one to two and one half tons, he looks a most unwieldy animal, yet he can be as nimble as a cat and there are times when one suspects that he has the traditional nine lives of the cat. His food consists chiefly of roots, which he grubs up with his powerful nose upon which the horn, composed of hard skin and matted hair, grows bigger as he gets older. The horns of the rhinoceros finds a ready market at $2 a pound in China, where it is ground into powder and sold, according to reports, for tabulation as a medicine.

In his native environment, the rhinoceros is almost as deceptive in appearances as is the African buffalo. Looking at him when he is standing in the grass staring at nothing in particular, seemingly thinking very hard, with a farraway look in his dull, small eye, one imagines that he thoroughly enjoys the attention of his friends, the tick birds, which feed on the ticks infesting his hide.

The tick bird not only keeps the rhinoceros moderately clean, but acts as a guard and alarm clock for him. His excellent is very poor. Loud squawks from the birds stir him into activity; and then his nose, swinging from side to side, as he tries to get wind of the danger which has alarmed his feathered sentinels.

PUPILS OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILL BE GIVEN HOLIDAY VACATION

The Charlevoix public schools closed yesterday and will not reopen until after the holiday season period. In the mean time students will enjoy a short vacation—a rest period and be really to pursue their studies when they reconveue for school work. Nearly all members of the school faculty will spend the vacation period, according to personal fancy, but in the main with members of their families in the home town and those points are widely distributed. Schools will reopen soon after January 1st, 1927, when classes will again take up their school activities for the remainder of the school year and prosecute the examinations until promotion and graduation day.

THE NIGHT OF THE STAR

Pageant at First Congregational Church Next Sunday—4 p.m.

A pageant of the nativity under the above title, will be presented at the Congregational church at 4 p. m. next Sunday by the vested choir with the assistance of other singers. An outline follows:

Processional,—"O, Come All Ye Faithful," Cathedral Candle Bearers leading.

"'Tis the Night of the Dear Savior's Birth," solo by Mrs. Adams.

Prayer and address by pastor.

Offertory.

"The Prophecy of the Messiah's coming.

"O Rest in the Lord," solo by Mrs. Jack Superway.

Prologue, "Watchman Tell Us of the Night." The star appears.

Scene 1. Bethlehem—the Shepherds —the angelic hosts.

Scene 2. The Babe in the manger—come and worship.

Scene 3. Adoration of the shepherds.

Scene 4. The wise men come bringing gifts.

The Promise of Peace by the Angel of the Star. (Miss Helen Mason.)

Postlude—"Hallelujah Chorus."

Mrs. Archie Livingston, as Mary, will sing a Lullaby and the choir will render appropriate numbers as the scenes of the pageant progress.

A cordial invitation is extended to the community to participate in this hour of worship.

Charged With Law Violation

W. D. C. Germaine, charged with having liquor in his possession, was convicted by a jury last week at the conclusion of a trial in the court of Grand Traverse county. At a previous term of circuit court his conviction was secure under the same charge. The case was taken to the supreme court on appeal when it was reversed, the court finding error had been made in the charge of the Judge at time of the first trial. Germaine was in earlier years prominent in public affairs in Traverse City, during which time he was twice elected mayor of the city.

MAIL SERVICE TWICE WEEKLY

Arranged for Saint James by Postoffice Department at Washington, D. C.

Late information is to the effect that mail service, twice a week, will be the schedule between Charlevoix and St. James, temporarily at least. This news comes from the postoffice department at Washington, D. C., to postmaster George W. Weaver, who is authorized to arrange for such service at a stipulated price per round trip, commencing with December 31st.

The tug Venus, Captain John McCann, made a trip for the department Tuesday and will probably continue the service during the time the order is in force.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT FOR 1927

Plan for Superior Event in Charlevoix; W. G. Parker Attend Meeting

IN GRAND RAPIDS MONDAY

The 1927 Tournament Will Be Attended By Many Tennis Enthusiasts

W. G. Parker, well known tennis player and enthusiast over the game, attended a meeting of the Western Michigan Tennis Association held at the Kent County Club, Grand Rapids, last Monday, and returns with encouraging reports of the meeting, tennis activities for the coming season and particularly so for the local situation and prospects for a tournament of the character similar to that of 1926 and previous years for the 1927 season.

Local fans and business men are of the belief that the local activities in furthering the tennis tournament and all tennis projects and the securing of more co-operation and participate among a larger number of celebrities, professionals, semi-professionals and amateurs in the game on local courts this year. Some stellar events in which they will see real star players in opposition and action.

In the work last season the work of arranging for enrollment games and season program the local committees were most ably assisted and supported by Harold Cartier, whose efficient cooperation can not be counted on wholly for the 1927 season, due to the fact that he is now located in New York City, thus his former position as tournament manager must be filled and in this it appears that Mr. Parker is the logical man to assume the position as he has had vast experience in tournament work, technical knowledge of the game and an expert at the game.

Plans for the 1927 games are as yet in embryonic form, but will soon assume proportions and definite form as local players are enthusiastic and ready to "carry on" in an effective manner and put on a tournament superior.

Tennis players throughout the state were in attendance at the Grand Rapids meet and all pronounced the meeting an unqualified success and expressed the opinion that tennis was gaining in popularity with the prospect for good tournaments in 1927 especially bright.

State officers were elected at the Grand Rapids meeting last Monday and it is pleasing to note that Mr. Parker was placed on the board of directors as a member.

Forget Them Awhile

Troubles are like babies; they only grow bigger by nursing.—The Outlook.

SHEDS NEW LIGHT ON URBAN GROWTH

Writer Makes Point as to Drift From Farms.

That the urbanization of the United States has not been so rapid as a casual reading of the census figures seems to indicate, is the contention of Hubert W. McCullough in the Survey. Admitting that the relative decline of the rural population was marked between 1880 and 1920, he argues that the drift from the farms to the big cities has not been what is popularly supposed.

Use by the census bureau of the term "urban" to classify villages and towns of more than 2,500 inhabitants is misleading in that "urban" is read by thought of in connection with cities, whereas when this classification is subdivided it appears that growth has been by no means equal among villages, towns and cities of different sizes.

Many places formerly classed as rural, as their population grew to more than 2,500, have passed into the "urban" classification merely because their population has exceeds that figure. A part of the urban growth, therefore, may be said to be in reality a mere bookkeeping transaction.

Between 1900 and 1920 about 4,020,000 people passed from the rural to the urban classification without ever changing their homes. Instead of the large cities receiving the bigger part of increase, places having from 25,000 to 100,000 inhabitants had the greater gain. Mr. McCullough also shows that the bulk of the increase went not to urban regions. They and to the book-keeping increase of urban population without representing a loss from the rural regions. Making deductions for this element, the urban increase rate drops from 69.4 per cent to 52.7 per cent. The corrected rate of increase for the rural population is 23.4 per cent, which is about equal to the annual increase of births over deaths.

Interesting as are these figures, they should not be taken as indicating that the citywards trend has been checked. The back-to-the-farm movement has never been really popular, and the lure of towns and cities, even if only in the 25,000 to 100,000 class, continues to be so strong as to be a problem of national importance.

It is true that mechanical devices have greatly increased the agricultural output in proportion to the number of agricultural laborers, thus liberating a certain proportion of the farm population.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALES

Many are Active Throughout the Country in Selling Seals

Five thousand six hundred and seventy-eight rural school teachers in Michigan and one hundred and thirteen thousand rural pupils under their direction have been working the past week to promote the sale of the tuberculosis Christmas seal, the seal with the double-barred cross on the shield of white. Five thousand six hundred thirty-eight teachers and one hundred thirteen thousand pupils have been learning how to fight tuberculosis, learning to protect others and to protect themselves.

The Tuberculosis Christmas seal has been called the greatest little educator in the world. In selling the seal, rural pupils learn of its purpose and its work. A new stimulus is given the health idea. Both learn that with tuberculosis as with other diseases the sure path to cure is by way of prevention.

Not only do they learn through selling the seal, but through the funds derived from the sale they are taught lessons of hygiene.

It is this work of education, this work of prevention that becomes one of the chief means of combating tuberculosis until such time as a serum or vaccine is found for tuberculosis as it has been found for smallpox and diphtheria.

Excuses

Representative Gilbert N. Haugen said in Washington the other day:

"The men who block the Corn Belt's demands offer us very fine explanations and excuses. Well, they remind me of an anecdote.

"A married man at a store hotel, tried to kiss a pretty girl, but she pushed him off and said:

"'How dare you try to kiss me? Only this afternoon I saw you kissing your wife. And I heard you tell her, too, that she was all the world to you.'

"'Yes, that's right,' the man answered calmly, for he was full of explanations and excuses. 'There are two worlds, you know. Wife is the Old World, you are the new one.'"

NOTICE!

The Charlevoix-Petoskey Bus Line will discontinue its Sunday schedule after January 9th, until further notice. All parties wishing to make connection with Sunday trains at Petoskey should call for special prices.

H. E. FOWLER,
35-2t Charlevoix, Mich.

Satisfied

Plaintiff Wife—I would rather have my husband as he is than as he would be if he were not.—London Mail.

Needed Reform

If somebody would suggest a calendar with more pay days we would be strong for calendar reform.

The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County
42nd Year in Business

1884 1926

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK
BRIDGE & COMPANY.
"The Bank on the Corner."

Think Better Under Strain

Your easygoing, pleasant fellow isn't going to get there as fast as the man who grits his teeth, knits his brows and holds his muscles tense, says Popular Science Monthly. A series of psychological tests recently was tried on persons while they were gripping a dynamometer, a pair of hand grips with meter attached, and also repeated while the subjects were sitting in relaxed positions. The results showed that persons can think much better and faster when their muscles are under tension.

INCREASED ELECTRICAL POWER, MORE NEEDED FOR USE IN THE STATE

The State of Michigan is thriving on a diet of electric power and its ability to consume it seems to be unlimited. During the 12 months ending with November, the state used half a billion more kilowatt-hours than in the corresponding year. "No one type of service is responsible for the gain," said Mr. Byerley. More electricity was used in homes, more lines were built to reach towns and villages not presently served, more factories and farms harnessed their machines to motors more streets and highways were lighted, more advertising signs and store lighting contributed to retail merchandising. Many miles of new lines will be needed to serve the rapidly developing resort section.

FORMER PRINCESS DOES SCRUBBING

Likes Housework Better Than Life at Court.

Berlin.—Scrubbing floors as an avocation is infinitely preferable to sitting in the princely halls of Potsdam, says Princess Alexandra Victoria, the divorced wife of Prince August Wilhelm, the former kaiser's fourth son.

The princess, who is now the wife of former Commander Hoemann of the Imperial navy, recently was found cleaning floors by a prominent Berlin lawyer who unexpectedly called upon her at her home in Munich.

"No doubt you are surprised to see me doing housework," the princess said, with a smile, "but, believe me, I am a thousand times happier managing my own home and supporting myself than I ever was when breathing the sugary air at the Potsdam court."

Princess Alexandra, who is a princess of Schleswig-Holstein by birth and a niece of the late Empress Augusta Victoria, depends on her artistic skill for her livelihood, as her husband, who is a simple bourgeois, has no fortune, but merely his officer's pension. During a recent exhibit at a fashionable Berlin hotel her landscapes and portraits brought favorable comment from critics.

The princess' Munich home is a snug, comfortable apartment, in which, as a typical German housewife, she does her own housework and cooking. Since left-wing rule in 1920 and her marriage in 1922 the only thing that has marred the happiness of this domestic paragon, who is almost forgotten and is still famed for her beauty, is the longing for her only son, thirteen-year-old Prince Alexander.

The boy was awarded to Prince August Wilhelm by the court, in accordance with German custom, and is being raised with the third and fourth sons of the former crown prince at Potsdam.

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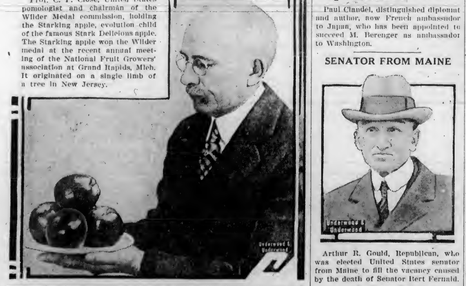
Scene at Opening of Short Session of Congress

General view of the opening of the short session of congress, showing the chaplain of the house, James Shera Montgomery, delivering the invocation.

New Kite Interests the Aero Experts

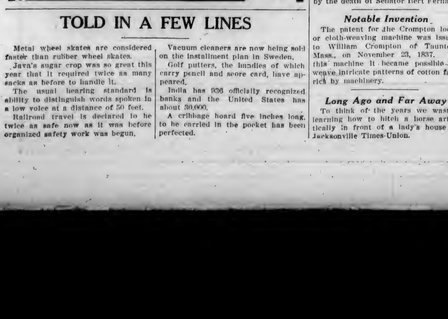
Shown to the public for the first time, after more than 200 trial "flights," this huge passenger-carrying kite is being strolled by aero experts at Los Angeles. Invented by George A. Argabrite, who has flown kites since school days. It has been tested and so far has carried 180 pounds aloft. The photo shows Mrs. Argabrite in the kite.

Scene of Christmas Celebration



In a secluded little dell, high up on the slopes of the California Sierras, stands the General Grant tree, patriarch of the great grove of sequoias of General Grant National park. Around the base of this tree will gather at high noon on Christmas day men and women from far and near to observe the second annual "Nation's Christmas Tree" celebration. The General Grant tree is more than four thousand years old, towers 204 feet in the air, measures 166 feet around the base and its greatest diameter is 40 feet.

ACCUSED OF MURDER



Arthur R. Gould, Republican, who was elected United States senator from Maine to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Bert Fernald.

TOLD IN A FEW LINES

Metal wheel skates are considered faster than rubber wheel skates.

Java's sugar crop was so great this year that it required twice as many sacks as before to handle it.

The usual bearing standard is ability to distinguish words spoken in a low voice at a distance of 50 feet.

Railroad travel is declared to be twice as safe now as it was before organized safety work was begun.

Vacuum cleaners are now being sold on the installment plan in Sweden.

Golf putters, the handles of which carry pencil and score card, have appeared.

India has 936 officially recognized banks and the United States has about 30,000.

A cubic-age board five inches long, to be carried in the pocket has been perfected.

European Corn Borer Control

Aid of Powerful Organizations Is Being Sought Against Pest.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Continuance of the complete research and control program against the European corn borer, as carried on by the United States Department of Agriculture and its co-operating agencies, was strongly recommended in an international conference held recently in Detroit. Representatives of the federal, state and Canadian Departments of Agriculture took part in the conference, and also those from the college of agriculture and experiment stations of nearly all the corn belt states, leading manufacturers of farm machinery, and others. It was agreed that the corn borer situation is now so serious that the aid of the most powerful financial and business organizations of the country should be sought against the pest. A public relations committee was appointed, with this and other functions.

Quarantine Commended.

In the comprehensive report presented by the joint committee on the corn borer appointed by the American Association of Economic Entomologists and the American Society of Agronomy, the quarantine and research work of the department was commended. The committee also found that considerable progress has been made in the development of harvesting machinery to meet the corn borer menace. All co-operating agencies were urged to support present policies in respect to the corn borer quarantine enforcement.

An unbiased tour of inspection covering sections heavily infested by the corn borer and the corn-borer laboratories at Monroe, Mich., and Chatham, Ont., gave an opportunity to see many interesting features of the work, and some of the insect parasites of the corn borer in action. Demonstrations were made of two types of corn harvesting machinery. In Essex and Kent counties, Ont., where much of the corn acreage had been completely ruined, many severely damaged fields were seen. In one field all the corn were infested, and the average was 32 borers to the stalk.

New Harvesting Machines.

Several new and promising types of harvesting machines were demonstrated at the Monroe County farm, Michigan. There were two types of corn harvester, each equipped with a cornshow-cutting device, which cut the corn so as to leave practically none of the stalk standing for cattle to eat in the pasture. This latter thing is very important in the control of the borer, because most of the insects now in the stalks will die if the stalk is left in a corner of the lot where it loses all of its nitrogen as manicata gas which escapes into the air.

"Any time during winter, when the ground is dry, there is a good time to spread manure on small grain," says S. C. Bair, extension agronomist at the North Dakota State college. "This is better than to pile the manure outside of the barn. When piled loosely and exposed to weather the manure is always damaged by certain bacteria which change the nitrogen to ammonia gas and this escapes into the air. Much of the value of the manure is thus lost. Leaching loss also plays a part in this loss of fertility."

Mr. Bair states that when manure is spread out on the field, there is too little in one place for the destructive bacteria to become active. Rains will leach out the nitrogen but it is carried into the soil where it is so badly needed.

FARM NOTES

Grapes are propagated in the winter by means of cuttings.

Cod liver oil will help keep the poultry flock in good health and keep the eggs coming this winter.

Keep the lantern in good trim and well filled. In case of a suddenly sick horse or cow you need the best light possible.

Prune the fruit trees after they have shed their leaves, while the weather is good and the farm work is slack.

Where plenty of skim milk is available it may pay to feed calves to an older age before putting on the market. Some farmers find this a fairly satisfactory practice.

Pigs in the cornfield often catch cold when cold fall rains or frosty nights catch them without shelter. Flu and pneumonia can be largely avoided by providing shelter so that they can sleep in a dry place.

The steady increase of dairying, higher prices for hogs, and a general demand for more diversification in farming has attracted the attention of farmers to buttermilk for fed hogs, especially growing pigs.

Keep a watchful eye on stock that are given to burrowing into the straw stack—it may bury them once and for all. To provide some kind of a shelter for them on stormy days is a good insurance against a fatal straw slide.

Notable Invention

The patent for the Crompton loom or cloth-weaving machine was issued to William Crompton of Taunton, Mass., on November 23, 1837. By this machine it became possible to weave intricate patterns of cotton fabric by machinery.

Long Ago and Far Away

To think of the years we wasted learning how to hitch a horse artistically in front of a lady's house!—Jacksonville Times-Union.

New Apple Wins the Wilder Medal

Prof. C. P. Close, United States pomologist and chairman of the Wilder Medal committee, holding the Starking apple, evolution child of the famous Stark Delicious apple. The Starking apple won the Wilder medal at the recent annual meeting of the National Fruit Growers' association at Grand Rapids, Mich. It originated on a single limb of a tree in New Jersey.

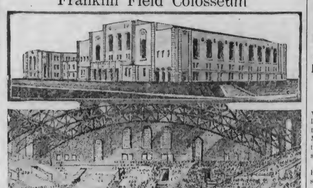
Portrait of Erdman Olson, the young Wisconsin man who has been indicted for the murder of his sweetheart, Clara Olson, and for whom the police of several states are looking.

ENVOY FROM FRANCE

Paul Claudel, distinguished diplomat and author, now French ambassador to Japan, who has been appointed to succeed H. Berenger as ambassador to Washington.

SENATOR FROM MAINE

Franklin Field Colosseum



Interior and Exterior View of New University of Pennsylvania Colosseum.

After several months of discussion over the name of the new indoor stadium just completed at the University of Pennsylvania, the committee appointed by Sydney E. Hutchinson has decided on Franklin Field colosseum.

The committee consisted of Ralph Morgan, chairman of the basket-ball committee, Dr. H. Tait MacKenzie, internationally known sculptor, and E. R. Bushnell, member of the United States Olympic team in 1900 and former graduate manager of athletics.

The new colosseum will be one of the finest in the country. It will have seating arrangements for 10,000 persons in the form of a stadium with rumage that are a feature of the outdoor stadia. Thirty rows of seats will be installed with eleven movable rows that can be removed and they can be moved away to permit four basketball games to be played simultaneously.

The arrangements for basket ball are to be the best procurable. Lighting fixtures will be installed to flood the playing floor with a soft light that will be easy on the eyes of the players. The playing floor will be so constructed that a maximum speed can be attained without danger of slipping.

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Ohio State to Open New Michigan Field

Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics at the University of Michigan, announces that Ohio State will be the Wolverines' opponent in the dedication of the new Michigan stadium on October 22, 1927. Michigan had hoped to have Harvard for its dedicatory foe, but on the Crimson's refusal to schedule the game, Yost offered the honor to Ohio State who were helped by the Wolverines when the Big Horseshoe in Columbus was dedicated in 1922.

Work on the Michigan stadium is being rushed and the big bowl that will seat 70,000 will be ready by next September.

Sargent Given Watch

The Professional Golfers' association will hold its 1927 championship tournament at the Cedar Crest Country club of Dallas, Texas, early next November.

Delegates from 22 districts of the association participated in the balloting on the selection of the course, which will take the title event to the South for the first time.

Alex Pirie, of Chicago, was elected to succeed George Sargent, chosen in the photograph, at luncheon as head of the association. Sargent's retirement after six years as president was accompanied by presentation to him of a platinum watch.

Girls of Chili Ardent Devotees of Athletics

Castle-like buildings, the traditional ideas of feminine dignity the girls of Chili are now manifesting great interest in sports and have organized a number of athletic clubs in the larger cities of the country. Basket ball and tennis, as well as track and field events, are among the more vigorous activities in which Chilian girls are now participating.

A few years ago Chilian girls read with awe and amazement of the athletic accomplishments of their American sisters in the United States and gossiped disdainfully among themselves about how unsuitable the American woman is tending to become. But since then sports have been creeping into the country little by little until today the Chilian girls are accepting them as essential to their physical charm and health.

Girl athletics were first introduced by means of tennis and golf, which naturally carried with them a certain social prestige. Later the sensation commenced to take interest in swimming.

Change in Ring Code

Proposed changes in the boxing rules provide that the difference in weight between contestants in the 125, 135 and 147-pound classes shall not exceed seven pounds, and in the lightest classes five pounds; that in national championships the contestants be required to weigh in only on the opening day of the tournament, and that the national committee shall have the right to seek competitors from the same association. Action will be taken in the future.

Sporting Squibs

Dizzy's Mary Browne ever get tired of being beaten by Simmons?

* * *

Bill Elizabeth, Rockwell college quarterback, hails from Honolulu.

* * *

Somebody has just given Jack Dempsey an ovation, but that doesn't butter a whole lot of parsnips.

* * *

Setting a new record for the Iowa cross country run, the Hawkeye Harriers defeated Minnesota 21 to 35.

* * *

The football teams of Johns Hopkins and Maryland universities have battled to the scores for three successive years.

* * *

In the bright lexicon of the sport flyspert there is no such word as "ticket," the nearest equivalent being "certificate."

* * *

It is rumored that between fights and training for them, Tunney may deliver a number of lectures on Auzerais literature.

* * *

Speaking of high baseball cares, the Richmond Colts won the Virginia league pennant by the narrow margin of half a game.

* * *

It is declared on the reports about Mr. Ruth demanding $250,000 for the coming season that he had abandoned any claims to an amateur status.

* * *

The San Francisco Midwinter Baseball league consists of eight teams. Three games will be played each Sunday at Recreation park in that city.

* * *

As soon as a suitable play is found, Gene Tunney is going in for acting and it is hoped my success he may have will induce some actors to do the same.

* * *

The longest drop-kick on record was made by N. T. Gedge at Hillsburgh in Ont., when he booted the ball 75 yards during the Scottish and Wales international rugby match.

* * *

It is said of Gene Tunney that he has the sort of arm that can be done in a record. This is probably true. Any time Mr. Tunney wants to be done he can be done.

* * *

From accounts of various week-end games it is deduced that the prime consideration in selecting a football field is to find a puddle large enough to build a stadium around.

* * *

"Andy" Anderson, veteran guard on the Purdue football team, who has been a tower of strength on the varsity for two years, has been ordered to retire playing on account of a weak heart.

* * *

Five per cent of the "first moneys" taken in during the 1926 racing season has been sent to the breeders of the winning horses by the Canadian Racing associations. The amount distributed was $5,078.25.

* * *

The North American Yacht Racing union has 175 clubs in the United States and Canada enrolled as members. The organization was launched less than a year ago. It controls the sailing department of the sport.

* * *

Bill Anson, football leader of Washington and Jefferson this season, is the second athlete in the history of the school to become captain while a sophomore, the other being Roy E. Hayes, who was captain in 1902 and 1903.

* * *

Walter Eckersall, conference football official, ended his playing career at Chicago in 1906, the first year the forward pass rule.

* * *

A prize fight, though backed by a liberal purse, is most important in its lucrative possibilities as a battle for the vaudeville spotlight.

* * *

The Cornell-Pennsylvania game has been a Thanksgiving day gridiron attraction each year since 1893, with the exception of the war years, 1917 and 1918.

Around the Orchard

PROPER PRUNING HELPS VINEYARD

Owners of commercial or home vineyards would do well to adopt the long cane pruning system, demonstrations conducted last year by W. H. Martin, Jr., extension horticulturist of the Kansas State Agricultural college, showed.

Ninety per cent of the vineyards in Kansas are pruned on a short cane system at present, Mr. Martin estimates. His demonstrations, duplicated five times each in Doniphan, Shawnee, and Wyandotte counties, have convinced him that the yield will be doubled at least on the long cane system as compared with the short cane.

Four pruning methods were employed in the demonstrations—the four-cane Kniffen system, four canes, 10-buds long on each vine; the two-cane Kniffen, two canes, 20 buds long; the short arm fan, eight canes, five buds long; and the spur, 15½ canes, three buds long.

Average yields, in pounds per acre, from the four pruning systems in the 15 demonstrations made were as follows:

Four-cane Kniffen, 3,570; two-cane Kniffen, 3,565; short arm fan, 2,263; spur, 1,545.

The reason for the increase, Mr. Martin explained, is that the fruit two or three buds on a cane either are sterile or produce very small bunches of grapes. The most fruitful buds are found on the sixth to ninth nodes, counting from the ninth or thirteenth bud. The two-cane system overlooked by the demonstrators, Tom, has regained the deck safely.

Protect Against Winter Damage From All Rodents

That young orchard which is coming along so nicely should be protected against winter damage from rabbits and mice.

The best device of this sort is a tube of old window screening or other finely meshed wire, placed about the trunk of each tree. It should extend two feet above the ground.

Old sacks or corn stalks are sometimes tied around the trunks to keep off rabbits. While this device may serve, it actually encourages mice damage, since these pests nest in any convenient trash.

Better clean and keep away all such rubbish, and be sure of safety by using the screening at only a little more cost.

Horticultural Hints

Strawberry fields must be covered with a straw mulch to a depth of four or five inches.

* * *

Keep a weather eye on the bugs and blights. Keep the sprayer in working order and shoot on sight.

* * *

It is much better to take out the old canes and keep the raspberries and blackberries clean.

* * *

A recent survey of New Hampshire revealed that more than half of the apple trees in that state are of the Baldwin variety.

* * *

Keeping a good set of records is largely a matter of habit. There is no other way of knowing and keeping improvements.

* * *

The cherry trees, which are a famous feature of the national capital, were propagated from 12,000 stocks raised with particular care in a Japanese nursery.

* * *

Apple trees can be pruned at any time during the dormant season. Late winter and early spring is preferred by many growers for the pruning of young trees.

* * *

The cheapest, most effective poisons for rats and mice is barium carbonate, a chemical compound which has neither taste nor smell. Hamburger, canned salmon, bread and butter, fresh eggs and apples make good bait. Mix one part of the barium carbonate to four parts by weight of food.

Grapes and Bush Fruits Need Winter Protection

Grape vines and berry bushes do not ordinarily need winter protection in the commercial fruit areas, but in the other sections, where winter temperatures sometimes fall to as low as 30 degrees below zero, they should be sheltered, according to Prof. Joseph Oskmup at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

This is often provided by "laying down" the canes before the ground freezes, and covering them with earth. With grapes, this is really done if they have been trained to the fan system. Berry canes also may be laid on the ground and covered with straw, and earth. Loosening the plants in the ground with a spade will often aid in doing this.

The different kinds of bush fruits as well as the different varieties of each kind vary widely in their hardiness. Red raspberries are the hardiest of the brambles; black raspberries are intermediate; while blackberries are the most tender. Currants and gooseberries are hardy and need no winter protection.

The grapes best suited to cold locations are, in general, those classed as early or very early which mature in a relatively short season.

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The DOOM TRAIL

by ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

AUTHOR of PORTO BELLO GOLD ETC.

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PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Harry Ormerod, long proscribed traitor to King George as a Stuart partisan, returning from France to London, rescues Alderman Robert Juggins from a band of assassins. Juggins proves to be the grandson of a former steward of Ormerod's father, to whom Juggins feels himself indebted. Ormerod tells Juggins he has abandoned the Stuart cause. Juggins informs Ormerod of a Jacobite plot in the American colonies to weaken England by forwarding French interests. At the head is Andrew Murray, a Scotsman, and a Frenchman, De Veulle, deadly enemy of Ormerod. The two are in London furthering their schemes. Anticipating the plotters' early return to America, Juggins arranges for Ormerod to go there with letters to Governor Dinwiddie. Juggins, not wanting to fall into Murray's clutches, disguised as Juggins' servant, Ormerod manages to take passage to America. On the ship he meets a girl, Marjory Dinwiddie, ardent Jacobite, who believes him to be loyal to the Stuarts. De Veulle recognizes Ormerod but keeps his knowledge, by surprise, Ormerod is thrown overboard by the captain, Tom, tal regains the deck safely.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

I looked around me, noting that the watch were all in position upon the forecastle or the poop. Then I remembered that ranged around the bottoms of the masts were large hatchets of wood, iron-tipped, which were used in making fast the halliards. I ran across to the mainmast and tore one from its stod.

Nobody had yet seen me in the pitch darkness, and I stole across the deck to the door which led to the entrance in the poop, my water-soaked shoes quite soundless. The door was ajar, and I opened it very carefully, listening to the murmur of voices in the main cabin. Murray and De Veulle were sitting on the bench which ran across the stern, the table in front of them littered with papers. So much I saw when the entrance into the main cabin was darkened by the body of the negro, Tom.

He saw me descending the stairs, and apparently took me to be one of the officers coming off watch. At any rate, he stepped back to let me pass, and stood there, waiting to give me room. The passage was not more than fifteen or sixteen feet long, and as I approached him I smelled again that mawkish, musky odor—the body smell, as I afterward discovered, of the savage, black or red—which had overwhelmed my nostrils just before I was pitched over the side.

"Tom—that devil—warned me. I took a firm grip on my improvised club and, stepping into the door of light in the main cabin, swung square around, face to face with Tom. He threw up both hands and staggered back with a wild scream of terror, eyes popping from his astounded face.

I gave him no time for recovery, but brought down the iron-tipped end of the handle with all my force against his skull. The blow would have killed any save a black man. I meant to kill him. As it was, he dropped like a slaughtered ox, and lay in a crumpled heap at the lower floor.

Doors hanged in the passage, and I stepped to one side, setting my back to the bulkhead, the while I fastened my eyes upon the doorway through which Murray and De Veulle regarded me. "Twas Murray recovered first.

"Zooks," he remarked, taking snuff with his usual nervous action. "It seems that Tom is growing in the way of making mistakes."

"Aye, and such mistakes are like to rerect upon others," I replied fiercely.

"If I were a refugee from justice, I should be careful how I threatened law-abiding subjects," he answered calmly. "Well, well, it seems we have more company."

I followed his glance to the passage, where stood the girl, whilst over her shoulder peered the two grotesque features of my silent cabin mate, Master Ringham.

"What hath happened?" he asked, "is the negro dead?"

"I think, sir," I said. "He—"

"Not he," corrected Murray cheerfully. "You know not Tom, good Master Ormerod. He hath a skull as thin as can be only he opened with blasting powder."

"It matters little," I returned. "The rascal attacked me above, Master Ringham. I pursued him down here. There is naught more to be said. I will settle with his master."

The second mate looked questioningly toward Murray. I failed to comprehend us, but I had not missed the vetted threat he had addressed to me nor his use of the name Ormerod. Remember, I was still known to the crew as Juggins.

I was uncertain what attitude the captain might take if he was told that I was a political prisoner. There might be a reward at stake—and sailors were haunt like other men.

"Why, that is fairly spoken," rejoined Murray, assuming a pig-my surprise. "I know naught of the circumstances, Master Ringham, but perhaps I may settle with our friend here. As for the negro, I will attend to him."

"There seems be no more violence," warned Ringham, his eyes on me, his words addressed to all of us.

"Violence," rejoined Murray jovially. "Let us reject the idea altogether. Why should we disturb sweet reason's rule? Eh? Master Orm—er—Juggins?"

"No," I said shortly; "I could not prove it. I have no witnesses."

"And you could not even go into a court of law," he pursued, "for you are an outlaw, denied benefit of law or clergy."

"Yes," I flared in answer; "and you, sir, what think you might be your fate in New York if I denounce you to Governor Burnet for attempted murder? Would he make use of the opportunity—or no?"

The realization of this trump card I held had come to me in a flash of inspiration. Now by my face up for all to see, and there could be no doubt it gave my enemies cause for uneasiness.

"I do not think I am so weakly situated as you had supposed," I mocked him. "Aye, you may denounce me to the captain for a Jacobite conspirator, and it may be he will see fit to believe you. You see there is my case. But when we reach New York, and I am brought before the officers of the Crown, I may have a different story to tell. Think you the governor would be loath to implicate a French officer and the man who is leading the fight against his struggle to control the fur trade?"

Murray nodded his head slowly, and sank back in his seat.

"Sure, you are a lad after my own heart," he said. "That was well thought of. 'Tis checkmate—for this present. We must have a truce."

"And, furthermore, if this case is not enough, let me tell you that this man here"—I pointed to Murray; for the first time, I think, I used assumed scorn—"would have you before the captain or any court of law."

I saw the twinkle in his eyes and knew that he was playing with me.

"Of the part played by Chance in arranging meetings that alter the course of lives, Ormerod is soon convinced, as the next installment of this narrative proves.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Great Metropolis Has Seen Many Reverses

London existed as a town before the Romans licked it into shape before the great wall that still can be traced, if tradition may be accepted. The Thames was unconfined and spread sluggishly among the reeds; the tide came up, forcing it to form pools behind and inundating the wide tracts of marshes. A thousand years after the Romans left, the houses, thatched with reeds, still were overlooked by woods and thickets, inhabited by deer and wild beasts and the swamps were alive with bittern and duck. All the time London was growing, but on no settled plan. The process of development was continually interrupted, yet after each check it went on again. Bonfires destroyed it; the Danes wiped it out; Alfred the Great rebuilt it and within a century it was burned to the ground. Thereafter, fire and pestilence swept over it at frequent intervals, but it emerged stronger from every trial. London refused to be removed from the map, and its persistence was a visible expression of the determination of its people and a vindication of its position as a world mart.—Vancouver Province.

Sport With Dragon Flies

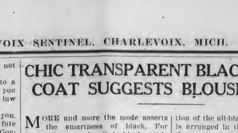
One of the most popular amusements among Japanese boys is the sport of catching dragon flies on long poles smeared with lime. When the insects are captured, they are tied with fine string and flown from the sticks. The dragon fly is known to almost every part of the world except the polar regions, more than twenty-one hundred species being classified. A peculiarity of some kinds is that they choose a favorite twig on which to roost and always return to it even after long excursions after food.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Surely a Lifetime Pet

It is said that the whale lives to be about 400 years old. People who dislike the idea of parting with a pet should procure a young whale.

The Coming Man

A coming man should arrive economically. I know men said to be promising who have been on the verge of bankruptcy for years; they have made no progress since I have known them; and bankruptcy will nullify per many of them when they become old, and are able to do less promising. . . . A man who is not a little better off at the end of every year, is failing.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.



A Black Georgette Frock.

CHIC TRANSPARENT BLACK FROCK; COAT SUGGESTS BLOUSE EFFECT

More and more the mode asserts the smartness of black. For coats, the very latest is black suede trimmed in black wolf or lynx. The black velvet capes strikingly draped answers the call of the millinery mode. For dressy wear, in spite of the flare for gay colors, the sentiment for the all-black frock is very pronounced.

What the all-black party or formal afternoon frock lacks in color it makes up for in dainty grace of diaphanous draperies and alluring transparencies. A black georgette frock like the one in the picture, inset with black lace and with a deep lace cape collar is a desirable possession. It serves so charmingly for so many and varied occasions.

Worn over a flesh-colored satin slip it is ideal for the informal party or for afternoon tea. Posed over a black silk slip it becomes a costume of quiet elegance. The charm of the transparent black dress is that it allows so many delightful effects with the interchanging of various colorful costume slips.

The latest caprice among black dinner gowns is that all of lace with long tight-fitting sleeves, for sleeves to the wrist are fashion's latest whim for the sheer evening dress. The skirt of the all-black mode. The fringe is arranged in tiers on the skirt portion and appears in clever appointments on the sleeves with little or none on the bodice.

A decided blouse for the evening wrap, but merely the suggestion of a blouse for the practical daytime topcoat—this is the season's decision of the mode. The promise has been how to introduce the blouse into the coat of cloth without interfering with the straightline silhouette—for women of fashion are loathe to forsake alert-looking lines. In more ways than one this coveted effect has been achieved.

Model of Dark Green Suede Cloth.

In bouffant with all intricately contrived girdle.

Black tulle evening gowns also seem to be fashion's favor. The full skirts are a mass of fluttering tiers and the heartiness are always scalloped or pointed or gracefully irregular.

Recently arriving imports accented yokes of exquisite white or metal lace, with black as an outstanding number on the present style program.

The fringe-trimmed black chiffon frock is also an interesting interpretation of the all-black mode. The fringe is arranged in tiers on the skirt portion and appears in clever appointments on the sleeves with little or none on the bodice.

A decided blouse for the evening wrap, but merely the suggestion of a blouse for the practical daytime topcoat—this is the season's decision of the mode. The promise has been how to introduce the blouse into the coat of cloth without interfering with the straightline silhouette—for women of fashion are loathe to forsake alert-looking lines. In more ways than one this coveted effect has been achieved.

A Black Georgette Frock.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(By Jack Wootten, Newspaper Union.)

So long as men shall be on earth
There will be tasks for them to do.
But long for them to know their worth
Each day shall bring its problem new.
And here shall dream of nightlier deeds
Than ever have been done before.
There always shall be human needs
For men to work and struggle for.
—Edgar Guest.

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

For a luncheon dish scalloped corn makes a most tasty one. The following is an old dish:

Corn a la Southern.—To one can of corn add two well-beaten eggs, one teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper, one-half tablespoonful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter and one pint of scalded milk. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a slow oven until firm.

Corn Oysters.—Beat two eggs, add one can of corn, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one tablespoonful of butter and nine-half cupful of flour; season with salt and pepper and fry on a hot griddle in small spoonfuls. Nice served with chicken or squab.

Mock Crab.—Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter, add one-half cupful of flour sifted with one-half teaspoonful of salt, three-fourths teaspoonful of mustard, one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika; when well blended pour on gradually one and one-half cupfuls of milk. Bring to the boiling point and add one can of corn, one egg slightly beaten, three teaspoonfuls of worcestershire sauce. Turn into a buttered baking dish, cover with crumbs and bake until the crustons are brown.

Fried Celery, Tomato Sauce.—Wash and scrape celery, cut into three-inch lengths, dip into batter and fry in deep fat. Drain on brown paper and serve with tomato sauce. To make batter mix one-half cupful of flour, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of pepper, one-third of a cupful of milk and one egg well beaten.

Cooked celery served with cheese and white sauce as an escalloped dish makes a good hot dish for luncheon or supper.

Baked Chestnuts.—Remove the shells from a pint of chestnuts, put into a baking dish and cover with sea-soned chicken stock. Bake until soft, keeping covered until nearly done.

Boiled Chestnuts With Sauce.—Remove the hard shells from the nuts, blanch these in boiling water ten minutes, then drop them in cool water and rub off the brown skins. Drop the blanched nuts into rapidly boiling water and cook until tender when pierced with a fork. Drain and let steam over boiling water, until the sauce is made. Serve with a rich white sauce or a drawn butter, or a Hollandaise.

More Good Things.

The following is a delicious way of serving chicken: Dress the chicken and cut into serving sized pieces, stew until tender. If the chicken is tough add two tablespoonfuls of vinegar when it is cooked. Add salt, four or five whole cloves and peppercorns. Then lay by, two cupfuls of milk and one-half cupful of cream. When it boils thicken with a tablespoonful or two of flour stirred smooth with cold milk. Pour over well baked baking powder biscuits split and buttered and placed on a hot platter.

Parsley Puff.—Boil parsnips until tender, put through a sieve, add a tablespoonful of butter to each cupful of pulp, season with salt and pepper. Beat two egg yolks, add to each cupful of white sauce, and cook and add the stiffly beaten whites, pour into a well buttered baking dish and set into hot water; bake until brown.

Another Way With Parsnips.—Clean the fresh vegetables and cut into narrow strips, put on to cook with a tablespoonful or two of butter for each cupful of sliced parsnips, add no water, cover tightly and steam, cooking carefully until tender. There will be moisture enough in the vegetable to keep from burning. When tender add salt and pepper and stir until lightly browned.

Spanish Cream.—Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-half cupful of cold water. Cream the yolks of two eggs with one-half cupful of sugar. Pour over these the gelatin, stirring all the time, adding a pint of hot milk. Add a pinch of salt and flavor. Put back in a double boiler and cook as thick as boiled custard. Cool and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Put into a mold and set away to chill.

Dumplings.—Take one beaten egg, one cupful of buttermilk, one-half teaspoonful of salt—if buttermilk is sweet add no soda, if slightly sour add a pinch of soda—flour to make a drop batter, adding two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Drop into a hot stew of meat or chicken and cover at once; cook from eight to twelve minutes, according to size of the dumplings.

A delicious frosting for any plain cake is a boiled frosting to which a little cream, chopped nuts and raisins are added.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

What Boys Know

"Willie, have you any works of art in this city?"

"Yes'm. The filling stations."

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heartburn and indigestion, any food with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your appetite, disordered stomachs and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful effair that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned. It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

Doesn't Matter

"I would like a book," said the girl. "Something light?" asked the librarian.

"It doesn't matter, daddy'll carry it home."—Christian Science Monitor.

When You Catch Cold Rub On Musterole

Musterole is easy to apply and works right away. It may prevent a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia. It does all the good work of grandmother's mustard plaster.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made of oil of mustard and other home simples. It is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on the chest, rheumatism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, bronchitis, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back and joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet—colds of all sorts.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy
For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb house remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is to even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

INSIST UPON
KEMP'S
BALSAM
for the COUGH

Cuticura Soap
Pure and Wholesome
Keeps The Skin Clear
Soap, Ointment, Talcum and everywhere.
Enjoy GOOD HEALTH

Nellie Maxwell
Weighing Electricity
Electricity can be weighed as if it were ten or sugar, according to a British scientist. He has estimated that a small electric light-bulb consumes just about an ounce of electricity in a year.

Give Themselves Away

"Men who say it is a wicked world," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "only describe the part of it with which they are best acquainted."—Washington Star.

Safeguard your Children
Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR
Keep the family well and happy, free from constipation
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE
25¢

The Vogue of Blue

The vogue of all shades of blue is reflected in dainty trifles such as lipstick holders, powder boxes, and tiny cigarette boxes, all beautifully enameled in a brilliant shade of sapphire blue.

Back to the Ornate

Jet fringe, which we associate with the dowager, is being used on very slim, slender and youthful evening frocks of black tulle or chiffon.

Use Feathers

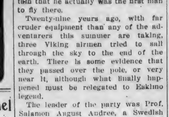
Chiffon evening frocks are a bit more sophisticated than they were last season, and often are given an unusual effect by the use of ostrich feathers shaded from light to dark in the color of the frock.

To Remove Tar Stains

Tar stains may be removed from cotton fabrics by covering the spot with butter and allowing it to remain for a few hours before washing.

Dec. 23 1 More Day to Christmas

Hurry
Get your Christmas Seals



Merry Christmas!
Say it with Christmas Seals.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

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Matrimonial Ideas of Ecuador Jungle Folk

Good bachelors enjoy little advantage among the jungle folk of Ecuador, wherever as sturdy build and ability to work are the greatest assets a woman can have. If you went hunting for a wife amongst the Jivaros and picked a young, nice-looking girl, you would be considered decidedly lacking in judgment, G. M. Dyott writes, in World's Work. It would be just as sensible to examine an ostrich egg on the strength of having seen her photograph. The original might turn out very different from the portrait. So with an Indian girl, she might develop into a useless woman. The young Jivaro can't afford to take such chances when he takes his first plunge. His wife No. 1 must be a sure bet and generally the son profits by the extensive knowledge which the father has amassed on the subject of matrimony. It is only when a man is well on in years and needs young blood in the family that he can run the risk of adding a girl-wife to his menage.

The woman's influence in the home is much greater than is generally supposed. Both individually and collectively they awing considerable power, and woe betide the man who deliberately abuses them, for he will let himself in for a world of trouble. In our own homes one woman can make things pretty disagreeable, if she wants to; but these minor chances of peace an Indian might have with five or six women arranged against him! In one part of the Amazon country a wife, if neglected by her husband, sometimes resorts to rather a unique method of getting even. She prepares a peculiar concoction which is served surreptitiously in her husband's food. It has the peculiar property of turning him into a driveling imbecile. Custom permits her to marry another man if her husband becomes a lunatic, so she takes advantage of the opportunity and her first husband trails along after the newly married pair like a dog, waiting on them hand and foot.

Cold Storage

E. W. Bottfield, the noted artist, told at a dinner in Center Bridge a story about a landscape painter.

"Dawb," he began, "is always hard up. Well, a great lady invited him to lunch at her palace in Fifth avenue the other day, and Dawb, of course, accepted, only too glad to put himself outside of a sumptuous meal, you know.

"The meal was very sumptuous, and there were a dozen big wigs present, but Dawb was quite at his ease. During a lull in the talk the great lady gave him a condescending smile and said:

"'I think the warm weather is here to stay, don't you? At any rate I put my sables in cold storage this morning.'

"'Cold storage!' said Dawb, and he prodded the great lady in the ribs. 'Cold storage! Haw, haw, haw! I never heard it called that before. My winter suit and overcoat went in yesterday afternoon.'"

Napoleon's Many Hats

How many hats did Napoleon wear in his lifetime? Of course the number must have been considerable, and yet one usually thinks that the term Napoleon's hat must apply uniquely to a single petit chapeau. One has just been sold at the Hotel Drouot for 45,000 francs, its purchaser giving a guarantee that it would not leave France. But Napoleon's hats can be found everywhere. There are no fewer than three of them in the Musee de l'Armee at the Invalides, and in provincial museums and in private collections they must be numerous. The list of the specimens of the headgear of the emperor, if it could be accurately drawn up, would be a long one. When one speaks of Napoleon's hat one should therefore qualify the phrase: It is not "the" hat of Napoleon, but only (assuming it to be a genuine relic) one of his hats.

Identity

A little colored boy about four years old whose parents have a charge account at a grocery, went to the store and asked for a pint of milk. Having obtained the milk he started to walk out. The new clerk to whom he was not known said: "Wait a minute. Who is this for?"

"It's for the baby," the boy replied.

The clerk smothered her laughter and tried another question. "Whose little boy are you?" she asked.

"I'm mamma's boy," the child replied.

POLE SOUGHT IN 1897 BY SWEDISH AIRMEN

Fate of Balloonists Still Remains Mystery.

New York.—Whichever of the flying men bound for unknown polar regions this summer is the first to reach the pole, he probably never will be certain that he actually was the first man to fly there.

Twenty-nine years ago, with far cruder equipment than any of the adventurers this summer are taking, three Viking airmen tried to sail through the sky to the end of the earth. There is some evidence that they passed over the pole, or very near it, although what finally happened must be relegated to Eskimo legend.

The leader of the party was Prof. Salamon August Andree, a Swedish scientist and civil engineer interested in ballooning. His companions were two other Swedes, Nils Strindberg and Knut Hjalmar Ferdinand Fraenkel. Professor Andree was convinced there were trade winds blowing through the upper atmosphere from Spitzbergen, across the pole to North America, which would carry his balloon in safety over the polar ice cap.

Carried Many Bottles.

He carried the last word in scientific apparatus for his day—only a generation ago. In place of radio apparatus he carried a large quantity of bottles that he could drop overboard with messages on a few carrier pigeons. Professor Andree's balloon measured 97 feet from top to bottom, the big alone being 75 feet from summit to opening. It consisted of three thicknesses of silk glued together and covered with five coats of varnish.

On July 6, 1897, the party left Trondhjem, Norway. On July 8 it passed the North cape, and on Saturday, July 11, at 2:30 in the afternoon, it took off from Dune's Island, Spitzbergen, with the pole 500 miles to the north. The day was clear and a strong wind was blowing. As the balloon started it narrowly escaped striking a rock in the Sweerenburg sound. As it rose out of the varying undercurrents of air it swung about like a carrier pigeon getting its bearings, and then, meeting the upper currents which Professor Andree predicted, it started away at the rate of about 22 miles an hour.

For an hour the balloon could be seen from shore. It was equipped to stay in the air 50 days and carried provisions for four months.

One carrier pigeon returned a few days later with this message:

"July 13, 12:30 p. m.—82.2 degrees north latitude, 15.5 degrees east longitude. Good progress toward the north. All goes well on board. This message is the third by carrier pigeon.

"ANDREE."

In September, 1899, a buoy which Professor Andree was to have dropped overboard when he passed over the pole was picked up, on the shore of Kilig Charlee Island and identified by the inscription, "Andree Polar Expedition."

Found Year Later.

A year later a bottle containing note No. 143 was found near Vardoe, in the most northeasterly part of Norway.

That was all. Years went by without another trace of the expedition. Liberal rewards were offered by the king of Sweden for genuine relics of the expedition. Many parties were organized and spent thousands of dollars searching the Arctic regions for remains.

At last, in December, 1900, a friendly Catholic priest, who had won the confidence of the Eskimo tribes near Hudsoher lake, 900 miles north of Prince Albert, in the province of Saskatchewan, Canada, brought back an uncertain tale. Bishop Pascal of the diocese of Prince Albert saw an Eskimo carrying a revolver and noticed that other members of the tribe seemed to have an unusual quantity of rope.

When he inquired they told him that a great "white house" had come down from the sky, that the men in it had starved to death and that the rope had come from the house top.

A month later Father Turquette, another priest, brought back additional news. The Eskimos admitted he said, that the white men had hunted game. This angered them and they killed the white men.

One other subsequent report with the stamp of authenticity was made. Christian Leder, a Norwegian explorer, said Eskimos told they saw the balloon come from the sky and saw smoke and thunder come from strange sticks which "two devils" carried. One of the "devils" they killed with their arrows, but when the other made signs that he was not hostile, that he was hunting birds only, the tribesmen realized that they had killed a human being and fled in fear. They saw no more of the other man.

Likes Mustard

New York.—The new shah of Persia is fond of mustard, but so far as having been a ban vivant is concerned, is not the stuff he has been painted, says Arthur Upham Pope, commissioner from Persia to the Philadelphia exposition.

Claims Record

Campbell, Mo.—This town claims the record for church attendance. Ninety-five per cent of the population of 1,800 persons went last Sunday.

Those Who Lift

There are some men and some women in whose company we are always at our best. While with them we cannot think mean thoughts or speak ungenerous words. Their mere presence is elevation, purification, sanctity. All the best steps in our nature are drawn out by their intercourse, and we find a music in our souls that was never there before.—Henry Drummond, in "The Alchemy of Influence."

Our Pet Peeve

GREAT SOLDIER MET DEATH LIKE CAESAR

Wallenstein One of Greatest Military Leaders

The man who probably came nearer to making himself a Napoleon than any other in Europe, from the assassination of Caesar to the appearance of the Corsican, was Wallenstein, whose tremendous influence made him an outstanding figure in history.

Just three centuries ago, in 1626, Wallenstein raised an army for the Holy Roman empire to oppose the Bohemians, after the latter had been augmented by the Danes and other northern Protestants. He smashed the forces opposed to him and drove them through Hungary. Then he drove north, clearing great sections of Germany, but was repulsed in an attempt to capture Stralsund on the Baltic. He had, however, been so thoroughly victorious that his foes seemed conquered. But as so often happens, the triumph had been too complete. Wallenstein had been arrogant in his treatment of the princes for whom he was fighting and they suspected he planned to overthrow them and make himself a dictator over central and eastern Europe. They brought about his dismissal by Emperor Ferdinand.

Gustavus Adolphus, who had made Sweden the master power of the North, then entered the arena and France was backing him with subsidies. The victors were suddenly put on the defensive by the march of the Swedes through Germany, while their allies, the Saxons, occupied Bohemia. The princes who had brought about Wallenstein's fall had to implore him to rescue them. At first he declined, then consented when offered but only command over all the imperial armies, but power over conquered territory greater than had ever been bestowed by a monarch.

Wallenstein quickly pushed the Saxons out of Bohemia and overran Saxony. Gustavus Adolphus had to march north to meet him and at Lutzen, in 1632, the great armies met in battle. It was the day, but the defeat did not lessen Wallenstein's dreams. Plots and counter-plots thickened, until eight or nine of his officers were bought and agreed to assassinate their leader. On a February night in 1634, at a banquet in one of Wallenstein's castles, three of his followers were slain. The conspirators hurried to Wallenstein's quarters and found him in bed. With his customary courage, he threw his arms outward hurling the sword thrusts. The blade of an assassin went through his breast.—Boston Post.

Oil-Boom Towns "Bite Off" Too Much in Bonds

Oklahoma City.—Cities that "might have been" and on which high tax rates were levied after heavy bond issues had been voted are frequent in Oklahoma history.

Duvall and Pershing, both small oil towns in Pittsburg, were given as examples by Randell Cobb, assistant attorney general in charge of the state bond department.

Six years ago oil was brought to the surface in the vicinity of the little village of Pershing. Visualizing a large city in the future, the architect-citizens voted a $1,200,000 bond issue for a water works system.

Oil production dwindled and the city's population decreased. Pershing is now indebted for nearly half its valuation.

At Duvall, when oil was found, a "boom" occurred and citizens voted large amounts for municipal improvements. Then the population decreased and taxes bounded to excessive rates.

A number of citizens moved outside the city limits to avoid paying the levy.

Moon's Center of Gravity

The center of gravity of both the earth and the moon, or the point about which they both actually revolve in their course around the sun, lies within the earth. It is 1,050 miles below the surface. The tides are caused mainly by the moon.

Extreme in Tattooing

The most extraordinary tattooing Men was that of a French evangelist, who, at the time a famous court case was in progress, had his body covered with 120 illustrations of the trial.

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ten acres of land inside city limits. Charlevoix State Savings Bank. 30-tf.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located by Pennsley avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.
BARRY-MEECH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—300 foot frontage on Walloon Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA. 440 Pearl St., Boyne City. Phone 324. 11-tf

FRESH FLORIDA ORANGES

Fresh Sweet Florida Oranges $3 per box of three hundred large size. Sound fruit and satisfaction guaranteed, or money back. We pay express charges. A box of these makes an appreciated Christmas gift.

Remit with Order.

Acme Farms,
GAINSVILLE, - - FLORIDA

THE THEATRE

"Classified"—A new Corinne Griffith—an amazingly saucy creature, with pep and impudence fairly exuding from every pore. The stately and demure and essentially cultivated personality known as Corinne Griffith on the screen has undergone such transformation. And, if wondering admirers who read these lines still doubt let them go to the Palace theatre, Wednesday, Dec. 29th, and see for themselves. Which they will undoubtedly do in any case.

Miss Griffith's complete change of personality is accomplished in a new Jane Murfin adaption of an Edna Ferber story, "Classified," which comes to the screen from First National. In it she portrays a sophisticated yet sentimentally inclined flapper type. She brings to the screen for the first time to our knowledge the want ad girl of the big newspaper. The realism of Miss Griffith's work in this new direction is a revelation and represents another triumph for one of the screen's most versatile actresses. Jack Mulhall ably supports Miss Griffith.

"The Silver Treasure"—Rowland V. Lee, who directed "The Silver Treasure," screen version of Joseph Conrad's thrilling novel, made a deep study of the famous Pole's writing before attempting to photograph the initial scenes in the South American romance featuring Geo. O'Brien. This William Fox picture opens at the Palace theatre next Tuesday and Friday.

"I felt," said Mr. Lee, "that the reading public was entitled to the very best when it came to a question of portraying the influential characters, of this master craftsman. With this end in view, I made it my business to familiarize myself with every detail of his work. I have long been a lover of Conrad and realized the necessity for the utmost fidelity. Insofar as possible, we have followed Conrad's ideas in every instance."

"George O'Brien, one of the screen's most stalwart heroes, gives one of the best performances of his career in the title role. Joan Renee, in the leading feminine role, acquits herself most creditably.

"We're In The Navy Now"—What "Behind The Front" was to the doughboy, that's what "We're in the Navy Now" will be to the sailor.

Paramount's first Wallace Beery—Raymond Hatton starring comedy brings those two inimitable buddies to the screen as the greenest goofy Jobs who ever donned naval blue. Theatre goers attending the Palace theatre next Saturday and Sunday are assured the time of their lives as they follow Knockout Hansen and his pal Sergeant Quirt from the province of Siam to the Yellowstone river, over to France, back again and finally, to the same pugilistic arena.

It is of interest to know that "Behind The Front," the first film to show the enemy side of the war, was numbered among 1920's biggest money-makers. And it really isn't to be wondered at. As the story of Napoleon's retreat from Moscow entered the hearts of a nation. Their adventures were unreal but still so laughable, that it wasn't long before they became the talk of movie-land.

Moon's Center of Gravity

The center of gravity of both the earth and the moon, or the point about which they both actually revolve in their course around the sun, lies within the earth. It is 1,050 miles below the surface. The tides are caused mainly by the moon.

Extreme in Tattooing

The most extraordinary tattooing Men was that of a French evangelist, who, at the time a famous court case was in progress, had his body covered with 120 illustrations of the trial.

SEEKS TREASURE BURIED IN RIVERS

Would Salvage Ships Lost in Northwest.

Miles City, Mont.—Treasures of lost ships, buried under the shifting sands of the Yellowstone and Missouri rivers, will be sought by Elmore Ellsworth Weniger, who has passed a quarter of a century gathering information as to their location and possibility of recovery.

In the skeleton of these treasure ships, Weniger believes, still remain quantities of the cargoes of priceless pelts, gold, silver, quicksilver and various other merchandise, the value of which government reports indicate to approximate $20,000,000. A portion of the cargo of one wreck, buried for 30 years, Weniger already has salvaged.

Steamboating on the northern waters of the Missouri river began 103 years ago, when 8 fleet of six river steamers were built under government contract for use with the ill-fated Yellowstone military expedition, which had as its object the establishment of a fortified post at the mouth of the Yellowstone river.

One of these, the Thomas Jefferson, provided the first Missouri river wreck near the mouth of the Yellowstone. In 1831 the American Fur company started a fleet of steamboats on the Missouri. Its George Washington struck a snag below Council Bluffs, Iowa, and went down.

The Assiniboine, also owned by this company, was grounded in 1832 near the present site of Bismarck, N. D., with a cargo of 1,185 packs of pelts and robes.

The Pontiac went down with a cargo of 700 barrels of whisky, 500 casks of wine and 500 casks of brandy, none of which ever was recovered. The Lewisville, loaded with whisky, quicksilver and general stores, went down 40 miles below Sioux City. At this same spot are eight other sunken steamers.

SHE'S MISS BROADWAY

Miss Irene French, winner of the "Miss Broadway" contest conducted by the Broadway association in New York.

Courtship of 44 Years Ends With Wedding

Philadelphia.—A courtship begun 44 years ago came to an end when Albert T. Gardner, sixty-eight years old, married Miss Lessie L. Gillies, sixty-one years old, in St. Matthew's Episcopal church, where he has been the organist for more than half a century.

Rev. C. Herbert Reese, the rector, performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by the members of the choir and vestry and a few close friends.

Miss Gillie met her husband 44 years ago, when she came to Philadelphia from Uniontown, N. J., and while it was a case of love at first sight, there were many financial difficulties in the way of their marriage. While he was undertaker and organ and choir for a neighbor, she was burdened with the care of two invalid sisters, the last of whom died a month ago. All domestic obstacles being removed, with an increase in salary for Mr. Gardner in view, the couple decided to terminate their long courtship. They are living at the southeast corner of Twentieth and Brown streets.

Battling Women Take Bite of Officer's Hand

Pittsburgh, Pa.—When women fight Marquis of Queensbury rules are just a lot of apple-sauce and a solution of the law taken but chances in the rush of peacemaker, biting, scratching and kicking count most.

That's why Patrolman Parker Seybold is nursing a bitten right hand and bruised shins. He tried to quell—at least separate—Mrs. Mary Johnerick, fifty years old, and Mrs. Mary Dorsky, who were staging a private battle in the former's home. He says Mrs. Johnerick bit and kicked him when he entered the house to stop the fight.

Seybold was passing the Johnerick home when he heard the commotion. Duties say the women were "clinched" following an argument over the ownership of several pigeons.

Protective Garments

Plate glass overalls, masks and gloves have been designed for chemists in mixing acids, powders, and other inflammable materials. The development of the suits was forced by dangerous fumes that injure workers who mix tricoer ballet material. The powder used is so explosive that it is often ignited by static electricity. Glass uniforms are made of small pieces of material bound together by copper wires.

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Rev. B.G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

At 10:30 morning worship with sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Shall Ye Reward the Year."

Sunday School at 12. Vesper Pageant at 4:15—see full program under title "The Night of the Star."

The congregation of the Ironton church are especially invited to attend this vesper service as far as it is possible for them to get to town. The service at the Ironton church will be omitted for the coming Sunday.

Church of God

Rev. Paul L. June, Pastor

Services held at the Chapel on West Horlbut Avenue:

Morning service at 10:30.
Sunday School at 11:45.
Young Peoples meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Evening service at 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Christmas program will be given Sunday morning at the time of the Sunday School lesson at 11:45.

May the spirit of Christmas hover around and over us as we think of the Blessed Star of Hope which came to this world to lighten mortal hearts. That which appeared to the wise men of the East; and bore recollections of the most notable event; of that memorable scene when the heavenly hosts appeared to those frightened shepherds singing the good news "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace and good tidings to men." May the peace of our Lord and Savior abide at the door of ou hearts and emit consolation, happiness and joy to those who may be burdened with sorrow and grief, for He is our only hope and consolation.

Wishing you all a Happy, Merry Christmas.

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL."
"Christ and the Year," 10:30 a.m.
"The Lost Word," 7:30 p.m.

Both services of worship next Sunday will be of challenging interest to church people. Christmas music of excellence in both services. In the evening the pictures of the Nativity will be shown. A special sermon based on a great reality and illustrated by Van Dykes narrative "The Lost Word" for this hour.

Christmas tree and Santa Friday evening this week at 8 p. m. A wonderful program has been prepared, and all are expected to enjoy this evening of hallowed tradition and sentiment.

The vesper service last Sunday afternoon was a great inspiration to a church full of people. The Christmas spirit was much in evidence. The large picture was highly appreciated, and the appearance of the angels at just the right moment in the picture was rather startling. The public may see the picture again on Friday evening. The choir and orchestra did good work and were highly appreciated.

To the pastor was given the privilege of speaking on "The Meaning Of Christmas" at the Christmas exercises of the high school, on Wednesday afternoon of this week.

The men had a tasty supper of chicken pie and the things that usually goes with it, last Monday evening. The address by Supt. Feuer from Boyne City was greatly enjoyed by the men. Other talks were made by Rev. Burns and Mr. A. J. Usher. Much fun and jollity, and music, song and wit helped to make the evening memorable. The men will meet next Monday evening and another and different program is planned. This is not a denominational affair but is for all men who wish best things.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "Christian Science, Lesson for Thanksgiving Day."
Sunday School 12 o'clock.
Wednesday evening service 7:45.
Reading room, Tuesdays and Saturays, 3 to 5 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Sunday Masses, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a. m.
Mondays and Tuesdays 8:00 a. m.
Saturday 7:30 a. m.

Rev. Fr. Odelo.

Great Metropolis Has Seen Many Reverses

London existed as a town before the Romans fetched it into shape laid out the great city as we know it, and traces of traditions may be accepted. The Thames was unconfined and liberal in its ways of flowing until the tide came up, forcing it to form backwaters and inundating the whole district of marshes. A thousand years after the Romans left, the houses, thatched with rushes, were built over duck. All the time London was growing, but not at the settled pace, progress of development was continually interrupted, yet after each check it went on again. Bonfires destroyed it; the Danes wiped it out; Alfred the Great rebuilt it and within a century it was burned to the ground. Thereafter, fire and pestilence swept over it at frequent intervals, but it emerged stronger from every trial. London refused to be removed from the map, and its persistence was a visible expression of the determination of the people and a visible proof of its position as a world mart.—Vancouver Province.

Postwar Diplomacy

Representative Moore, who advocates "open diplomacy and covenant laws, said at a dinner in Washington:

"Diplomacy seems to have gone crazy. The analogy of the Russian judges its next-door neighbor reminds me of Charlotte Lyne.

"Miss folks are fickle,' said Chloride Lyone. 'Dey ain't no reliance ter be put on 'em.'

"'Cause why?' asked her girl chum.

"'Dat wealthy young Rastus Dough come 'round iss' night tryin' ter kiss me,' said Chloride, 'and so as not ter seem too brazen and awkwicious-like Ah lifted him in de smellier wiv a hot flatiron, and jes' foh dat he jilted me.'"

..SOME GIFT..
Reminders

Pyrolin Ivory in Sets and Individual Pieces to fill out Sets

Cigars Cigarettes Smokers Sets Books
Safety Razors Fountain Pens Ever Sharp Pencils Thermos Bottles
Lunch Kits Flash Lights
Purses Bill Folds

CANDIES

Perfumes and Toilet Waters, 25c to $7.50
Stationery, 35c to $1.50
Kodaks and Brownies, $2.00 to $25.00

Christmas Tree Decorations:
Tinsel Ornaments Candles Christmas Cards Seals Tags and Gift Ornaments

10 inch Black Label Victor Records, 35c
Three for $1.00

Central Drug Store,
B. A. HERMAN

New Palace Theatre

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 25-26

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in "We're in the Navy Now," an Edward Sutherland production with Chester Conklin and Tom Kennedy AHoy, Mates! Here's a side splitter for you. Beery and Hatton, the inimitabe pair of "Behind the Front," are in the Navy now! And, shades of Davy Jones, but there's a treat in store in this high seas and the shy skes! "Gobs of Laughter." Also a good comedy "Teacher, Teacher." Admission, adults 35c, children 15c. Note:—This picture is being shown in the larger cities at advanced prices.

Wednesday Only---

Corinne Griffith in "Classified," by Edna Ferber who wrote last year's greatest novel "So Big." A big pulsing drama of the working girl of today!—a story that tells what every girl fears—with Corinne Griffith moving throu its drama with Orchid—like beauty in clothes that will feast your eyes, with Jack Mulhall and Charles Murray. Also a Fox News and "The Hodge Podge."

Thursday, Friday---

"The Silver Treasure" from the novel "Nostroms" by Joseph Conrad a mighty romance of love, life and honor in the struggle for wealth with George O'Brien, Lou Tellegan, Hedda Hopper and Joan Renee. This thrilling picture full of action and intrigue, with a climax that should appeal to all classes of photo-lovers. And a comedy "Uppercuts" with Jack Duffy, new prize fight comedy has action, situation, gags, sets and large east of big production.

"Mother of States"

This name is applied to Virginia because so many states have been carved from her original territory. At the time of the settlement of Jamestown the name Virginia was applied to all that part of North America lying between the thirty-fourth and forty-fifth degrees of latitude, extending from coast to coast. This region now comprises the greater part of the United States. When Sir Frances Drake circumnavigated the globe he stopped on the coast of California which he spoke of as "the back of Virginia." Seven states have been carved from the territory claimed by Virginia at the time of the Revolution—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Silver Guarantee

Sterling silver is silver of standard fineness. The British government legally fixes the fineness of its silver coinage in the proportion of 925 parts of silver to 75 of copper. Such silver is known the world over as sterling silver. A silver dollar contains 371.25 grains of silver and 41.25 grains of alloy.

Definition of Treason

Whoever, owing allegiance to the United States, levies war against them, or adheres to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort, is guilty of treason. Misprision of treason consists, in general, of having knowledge of, concealing and not disclosing the treason of others.

FESSENDEN'S
... FOR ...
Christmas Gifts

Perfumes and Toilet Waters
Perfumes and Toilet Waters—Finest imported in dainty gift boxes, from ..... $1.00 to $15.00

Greeting Cards and Booklets--An extra fine assortment of Christmas Greetings and Boxed Novelty Cards, from ..... 5c to 25c

Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco in Christmas wrappers, ... 50c to $5.00

Safety Razors--Gillette, Eveready, Gem, Autostrop ..... $1.00 to $5.00

Exquisite Christmas Sets
Manicure Sets ..... $3.00 to $10.00
Toilet Sets ..... $5.00 to $15.00
Perfume Sets ..... $1.00 to $10.00
Shaving Sets ..... $1.00 to $ 5.00
Vanity Sets ..... $2.00 to $15.00

Fountain Pens and Pencils
Desk Sets, Sheaffres and Parker's Duofold ..... $12.00 to $30.00
Pen and Pencil Sets ..... $5.00 to $15.00
Pens and Pencils ..... $1.00 to $10.00

Perfumizers—Dainty Colorings in Art and Iridescent Glass ..... $2.00 to $10.00

All Attractively Boxed.

Leather Goods
Men's Purses and Bill Folds, Bill Fold and Key Sets, Bill Fold and Cigarette Cases, Collar and Necktie Folders in Satined lined Gift Boxes.

Boxed Candy
Norris' in cedar chests, Whitman's in metal boxes, Children's Candies in jars and special packages, from ..... 50c to $5.00

Gift Dressings
Tags, Seals, Cards, Colored Tissues, Fancy Cord, everything for the Christmas wrap in new designs.

Gift Stationery
In beautiful boxes, Keiths, Eaton, Crane & Pike, Sheerlawn, Fancy Lined, et., etc. ..... 50c to $5.00

Christmas Candles for the Window and Tree

Golf Supplies—McGregor's Clubs, Balls, Bags, Etc.

Kodaks and Brownies
$2.50 to $35.00

Flashlights
$1.00 to $3.50

FESSENDEN, The Druggist.

PERSONALS

Home talent entertainment at M. E. church, Jan. 11. 34-3t

Ray Ashton is assisting with the city mail delivery during the holiday rush.

C. A. Barry, of Central Lake, spent Saturday last in Charlevoix on business.

Ira A. Adams spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Bellaire on business.

Adolph F. Young, of Detroit, has been a Charlevoix visitor since last Monday.

Fresh Martha Washington Candy for Christmas, 75c per pound. Call Mrs. R. A. Emrey, telephone 659.—adv.

Mrs. Anna K. Wood, went to Detroit last week with the intention of spending the winter with her brother in that city.

Mrs. James M. Saunders, after spending several months here, returned to California last Monday, accompanied by her grand-daughter.

Cecile Louise Pollock returned from Albion College last Friday to spend the holidays with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Pollock.

Lou H. Comfort arrived here a few days ago and will spend about two weeks "at home" before resuming his work for the government.

Raymond W. Faulkner returned to Charlevoix last Saturday for the holiday vacation. Following that he will continue his studies at the U. of M.

Edward Klooster, a former business man in this city, now residing on a farm in the vicinity of Williamsburg, was a Charlevoix visitor last Saturday.

Oakley Crandall, for some time past employed at Flint, returned to Charlevoix to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Crandall, 311 Lewis-st.

W. J. Gallagher, of St. James, was a business visitor here for a day or two last week. Friday he went to Chicago where he will visit relatives for a short time.

The Misses Helen and Phila Armstrong will be guests of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Armstrong for the holidays. The former coming from Chicago and the latter Ann Arbor.

Frazier Mattson is taking advantage of the holiday vacation by visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. G. Mattson. He returns to the U. of M. as soon as the vacation period is concluded.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gaskin will spend the holiday season with friends in Grand Rapids and Detroit. They left for Grand Rapids yesterday where they visit for one or two days before going to Detroit.

Fresh Martha Washington Candy for Christmas, 75c per pound. Call Mrs. R. A. Emrey, telephone 659.—adv.

Nally Routley spent some days here last week with his brother. Mat Routley, returning to Bellaire Saturday.

Leroy Allers returned to his home, St. James, last Tuesday, after spending several days in Charlevoix on business.

Richard Saltonstall, senior at Olivet College, will spend the holiday vacation at the parental home, 408 Mason-st.

Mrs. E. O. Cram left for Flint last Saturday, whese she will spend the holiday season with her sons, Leland and Verl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold will spend Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Metcalf in Central Lake, according to present plans.

Captain and Mrs. M. J. Bonner went to Grand Rapids last Monday with the expectation of spending the winter in the furniture city.

Gilbert B. Saltonstall, student at the U. of M., is spending the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Saltonstall, 408 Mason-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Superusw, of Madison, Wis., arrived here Tuesday to spend Christmas with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Shores, 305 Dixon-av.

Thomas Chambers, engineer during the season on the S. S. James E. Sanford, will spend the next few weeks with his parents at Mackinac Island, leaving for that place today.

Miss Margaret Fitch is spending the Christmas season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fitch. With the close of the holiday season she returns to Kalamazoo where she is employed.

Captain and Mrs. James Sanford will spend the holiday season with their son, Attorney Joseph Sanford, in Muskegon. Later they will probably go to Chicago, Ill., and Monroe, Mich., for a short visit.

Miss Mildred Parker, who for the past year has been in Grand Rapids, returned to Charlevoix last Tuesday, accompanying her father W. G. Parker, who spent the early part of this week in Grand Rapids on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McDonald, of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nackerman, of Detroit, were visitors in Charlevoix early this week. Tuesday they went to St. James where they will spend the holiday season.

Miss Catherine McCann returned from Ann Arbor a few days ago and will spend her holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCann, 200 E. Hurlbut-av, returning to the U. of M. soon after January 1st.

Captain John Chambers goes to Ypsilanti today where he will join his family for the holidays. Following his return which will be about December 15th, the family will occupy the Louis S. Orlowski residence an south Bridge street.

We learn through a personal communication, that our old time friend, summer resident and persistent Charlevoix booster, "Uncle" Louie Winternitz, is spending the winter at St. Augustine, Florida, and that he is stopping at the Hotel Bennett.

Captain and Mrs. Thomas Bonner finished their duties for the season at Beaver Island last week. Thursday they came to Charlevoix, remaining with friends until Saturday when they continued their trip to Chicago, where they will reside during the winter.

The speaker at the Men's Meeting next Monday evening at the Methodist Episcopal church is John Lake from Petoskey. Mr. Lake is much in demand as a speaker at Rotary and Kiwanis club meetings and is popular with men. An excellent supper is planned for seven o'clock.

A delightful function with bridge entertainment, and Mrs. Frank H. Wilkinson, hostess, was the program at the Wilkinson residence last Friday, in which some twenty women friends were guests. Delicious refreshments were served, all making for a most enjoyable afternoon.

An all home talent entertainment, to be given by the Ladies Aid Society at First Methodist Episcopal church, Tuesday, January 11th, is being prepared. Parties in charge say that it will be a most pleasant, enjoyable feature and that its production will furnish ample entertainment for the evening.

Harold LaChance leaves for Chicago today where he will spend the winter months with relatives and friends, returning to Charlevoix with the opening of the season of navigation for 1922 for the Charlevoix-St. James Transit Company with which he has been connected during the season just finished.

Members of the Congregational Sunday School have arranged a special program for Christmas eve., which they will present in the church auditorium at seven o'clock p. m. Naturally the program, entitled, "The Light of the World," will be typical of Christmas season. Everyone will be welcome.

A new government building, "postoffice," was open to the public a few days ago, a matter that is the cause of rejoicing to Cheboygan citizens. The new structure including the ground cost about $80,000 complete in its appointments and in capacity such as will be adequate for the purpose intended for a long term of years.

Miss Marjorie M. Myers is here to spend Yuletide season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Myers. At the close of the vacation period she returns to the U. of M. where she will resume her student work.

Miss Freda McMillan returned from Ann Arbor a few days ago and will spend her vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. P. McMillan, 219 Park Ave., returning to the U. of M. at the close of the holiday season.

The plant of the Petoskey Portland Cement Company discontinued operations last Saturday. This action is only temporary and the plant according to statements made by officials, will be in full operation again in about six weeks, running to full capacity.

Albert and Kenneth Widdifield, according to present plans, will arrive here Friday to spend the holiday season with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Widdifield, 102 Upright-av. Following this they return to Chicago to resume their regular routine.

The government lighthship Relief, assigned to navigation that was located at Grays' Reef during the summer months left the port of Charlevoix for Milwaukee, her winter quarters, last Friday, after spending a week or more in the inner harbor to secure shelter during the blizzard.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin U. Sears started for Miami, Florida, last Saturday. They are making the trip over some fine Dixie motor route. The start for this trip had been planned for an earlier date, but due to inclement winter conditions was delayed several days.

Captain Lester Gallagher who spent the summer months aboard ship in the Chicago harbor, was a passenger on the S. S. Sanford, bound for St. James last Friday. Following a vacation of a month or more with his family and friends at St. James the Captain returns to Chicago to re-engage in the shipping service.

Mr. F. O. Aylett, a pioneer of Northern Michigan and for nearly fifty years one of the high minded and honorable residents of Elk Rapids, passed away in that village last week at the age of 76 years. He was prominently identified with the fraternal order of F. & A. M., under whose auspices the funeral service was conducted last Thursday.

Captain John McCann made a trip to St. James with the tug Venus last Tuesday, taking with him a large amount of mail which had accumulated in the local postoffice since the trip of the James E. Sanford last Friday. In addition to the government mail the ship carried a quantity of freight etc., for delivery to St. James merchants and residents on the Island.

The S. S. James E. Sanford made her final trip of the season to St. James last Friday. During the 1920 season the ship has given excellent service to patrons, both St. James and Charlevoix, making trips with exceptional regularity, missing but very few runs regardless of rough weather, some of which only the most hardened intrepid sailors wish to encounter.

All local commercial fishermen who, for some days during the blizzard of last week, returned to their home port after the storm had subsided to a point of safety for navigating their small ships. With the advent of moderate weather early this week some of the fishermen returned to the fishing grounds and will make an effort to salvage some part of their nets that were left when they made their ran home.

Moderate weather conditions have prevailed for the past few days. During the present week we have had one or two mild snow falls, but little wind and only a small am

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

Praise on Barren Soil

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

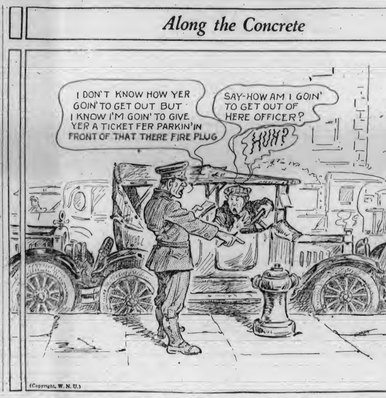
M. T.'s. and D. T.'s.

Events in the Lives of Little Men

SCANDALIZED.

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Along the Concrete



Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

CUTS and SCRATCHES
Stop the smarting and hasten the healing by prompt application of

Resinol

Handiest thing in the house
EASES SORE THROAT
Take a little "Vaseline" Jelly several times a day and at bedtime. Tasteless and odorless. Soothes and heals. Will not upset you.
CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO.
State Street New York
Vaseline
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY

FOR OVER 200 YEARS
haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES
correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Websters Not Related

Julius H. Tuttle, librarian of the Massachusetts Historical society, says that so far as he can learn there was no known relationship between Daniel and Noah Webster. Daniel Webster, the great statesman and orator, who was born at Salisbury, N. H., January 18, 1782, was descended from Thomas Webster who first appeared in Watertown, Mass., in 1638. Noah Webster, of dictionary fame, who was born in Hartford, Conn., October 16, 1758, was descended from John Webster, one of the first settlers of Hartford in 1636. According to Mr. Tuttle, it is not known how Thomas and John were related, if at all.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.
To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

Hollywood's Beginning

Hollywood, the gaudy home of the world's movie-struck people, owes its rise to its obscurity. It was selected because of its insignificance but so many years ago. When the first studio was established there in 1911 the population was about 7,000. Today it is estimated at 125,000. With the rise of Hudson to power the fame of Hollywood spread. Although Hollywood became a part of Los Angeles in 1910 it still retains its name.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

The Clancy Kids

Baby Went at It Tooth and Nail

By Percy L. Crosby

DARK-LANTERN JAWED

bright, Mr. Jones, but you're lantern jawed and I can't stand that." Jones looked at her a moment and then said: "I don't think me dark-lantern jawed at least!

Some Wonder

Mrs. Van Snoozer — John, sometimes I wonder how you ever managed to get a reputation for wit.

Mr. Van Snoozer—How I managed to get my reputation, I don't know, but I'm sure I never managed to keep it long enough.

With the Sideshow

"Our giant has left us. You'll have to double as the giant."

"But I am no giant. I am an India rubber man."

"Well, can't you stretch yourself?"

Mournful Poetry

Socko—I got my bunk statement today and it was all written out in poetry.

Hocko—How's that?

Socko—Blank verse.

Biggie—Thanks for the invitation to your party. Can't Algy come too? Miss Sharpe—Why, certainly. But I doubt whether Algy can come to long enough to attend."

Sounded Like Him

Portly Woman (at police station)—I see you have arrested a man whose mind is blank.

Officer—We have, madam.

Portly Woman—I'd like to have a look at him. My husband didn't come home last night and that's a fairly good description of him.

Village Gossip

BUCK DOUGHBY HAS BEEN OUT OF THE SERVICE NEARLY EIGHT YEARS AND HE AIN'T MORE'N GOT HIS LAME OVERSEES YET. BUCK SEZ, "IT WAR IS RUINED FOR HIM, AS HE'S GOGLED OFF QUITE A BIT BY NOW.

OLLIE RAINES, WHO READS ALL THE AUTO ADS, SEZ WHAT'S NEEDED IS A VARIABLE WHEEL-BASE CAR. = LONG FOR EASE IN TRAVELING OUTH ROAD AND SHORT FOR CONVENIENCE IN PARKING

Strange Bird

He—Who said I was going to buy a new car this spring?

She—Oh, a little bird told me.

He—Must have been a little cuckoo.—Cappon's Weekly.

No Cold
Fever headache or grippe
Colds break in a day for the millions who use Hill's. Headache and fever stop. La Grippe is checked. All in a way so reliable that druggists guarantee results. Colds are too important to treat in lesser ways.
Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c
CASCARA QUININE
Get Red Box with portrait

Z-M-O
OIL FOR PAIN
A Pain-Relieving Healing Oil for Rheumatism, Cold in Head, Sore Throat, Piles and Burns
Kills Pain and Heals
35 Cts. at Drug Stores
Sample ZMO-Oil, mailed if you send this ad to
H. R. Zaegel & Co., Sheboygan, Wis.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right
By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants and children's regulator,
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe, tasteful, satisfactory.
At All Druggists

Long Meals

Doctor—Take one of these reducing pills just before each meal and one directly after.

Miss Heavywaite—That will make them about two hours apart, doctor.

Too Cruel

"That woman over there used to sing in the book cage at the Ritz."

"Has she retired now?"

"Yes. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals stepped in."

Christmas Sketches from Dickens

DON'T be cross, uncle," said the nephew.

"What else can I be," returned the uncle, "when I live in such a world of fools as this? Merry Christmas! Out upon merry Christmas! What's Christmas time to you but a time for paying bills without money; a time for finding yourself a year older, and not an hour richer; a time for balancing your books and having every item in 'em through a round dozen of months presented dead against you? If I could work my will," said Scrooge indignantly, "every idiot who goes about with 'Merry Christmas' on his lips should be boiled with his own pudding, and buried with a stake of holly run through his heart. He should!"—Christmas Carol, Stave 1.

* * *

The noise in this room was perfectly tumultuous, for there were more children there than Scrooge, in his agitated state of mind, could count; and, unlike the celebrated herd in the poem, they were not forty children conducting themselves like one, but every child was conducting himself like forty. The consequences were unparalleled behind belief; but no one seemed to care; on the contrary, the more uproarious they were, the more they delighted Scrooge, who, indeed, was as noisy as one of the little urchins.

"Here's a game," said Scrooge. "Blind man's buff. Tomorrow I'll play you at it. And we'll have a good game, and I'll show you how it's played. Here's the first of the new deal. There's the top for you. I'll answer for the color of the waistcoat, I promise you, you'll get a better view of it than you have of the time on my watch. So much the better. Aha! How are you! Merry Christmas!"

To a poor one most conspicuously, he gave a good many smart pulls and tweaks; for the shortness of the notice did not admit of his providing more than a shilling. Total expenditure, three pounds three and ninepence.—Christmas Carol, Stave 3.

* * *

Oh, a wonderful pudding. Bob Cratchit said, and calmly, too, that he regarded it as the greatest success achieved by Mrs. Cratchit since their marriage. Mrs. Cratchit said that now the weight was off her mind, she would confess she had her doubts about the quantity of flour. Everybody had something to say about it, but nobody said or thought it was at all a small pudding for a large family. It would have been flat heresy to do so. Any Cratchit would have blushed to hint at such a thing.

At last the dinner was all done, the cloth was cleared, the hearth swept, and the fire made up. The compound in the jug being tasted, and considered perfect, apples and oranges were put upon the table, and a shovel full of chestnuts on the fire. Then all the Cratchit family drew round the hearth, in what Bob Cratchit called a circle, meaning half a one; and at Bob Cratchit's elbow stood the family display of glass, two tumblers and a custard-cup without a handle.

These held the hot stuff from the jug, however, as well as golden goblets would have done; and Bob served it out with beaming looks, while the chestnuts on the fire sputtered and crackled noisily. Then Bob proposed:

"A merry Christmas to us all, my dears. God bless us."

Which all the family re-echoed.

"God bless us every one!" said Tiny Tim, the last of all.—Christmas Carol, Stave 3.

* * *

"I don't know what day of the month it is," said Scrooge. "I don't know how long I have been among the spirits. I don't know anything. I'm quite a baby. Never mind. I don't care. I'd rather be a baby. Hallo! Whoop! Hallo here!"

He was checked in his transports by the churches ringing out the lustiest peals he had ever heard. Clash, clash, hammer; ding, dong, bell, bell, dong, ding; hammer, clang, clash! Oh, glorious! glorious!

Running to the window, he opened it, and put out his head. No fog, no mist; clear, bright, jovial, stirring, cold; cold, piping for the blood to dance to; golden sunlight; heavenly sky; sweet fresh air; merry bells. Oh, glorious! Glorious!

"What's to-day?" cried Scrooge, calling downward to a boy in Sunday clothes, who perhaps had loitered in to look about him.

"What's to-day, my fine fellow?" said Scrooge.

"To-day?" replied the boy. "Why, Christmas day."

"It's Christmas day!" said Scrooge to himself. "I haven't missed it. The spirits have done it all in one night. They can do anything they like. Of course, they can. Of course, they can. Hallo, my fine fellow!"

"Hallo!" returned the boy.

"Do you know the poulterer's, in the next street but one, at the corner?" Scrooge inquired.

"I should hope I did!" replied the lad.

"An intelligent boy!" said Scrooge. "A remarkable boy! Do you know whether they've sold the prize turkey that was hanging up there?—Not the little prize turkey, the big one?"

"What, the one as big as me?" returned the boy.

"What a delightful boy!" said Scrooge. "It's a pleasure to talk to him. Yes, my buck!"

"It's hanging there now," replied the boy.

"Is it?" said Scrooge. "Go and buy it."

"Walk-er!" exclaimed the boy.

"No, no," said Scrooge, "I am in earnest. Go and buy it, and tell 'em to bring it here, that I may give them the directions where to take it. Come back with the man, and I'll give you a shilling. Come back with him in less than five minutes and I'll give half-a-crown!"

The boy was off like a shot. He must have had a steady hand at a trigger who could have got a shot off half so fast.

"I'll send it to Bob Cratchit's," whispered Scrooge, rubbing his hands and splitting with a laugh. "He shan't know who sends it. It's twice the size of Tiny Tim. Joe Miller never made such a joke as sending it to Bob's will be!"

The hand in which he wrote the address was not a steady one; but write it he did, somehow and went down stairs to open the street door, ready for the coming of the poulterer's man. As he stood there, waiting his arrival, the knocker caught his eye.

"I shall love it as long as I live!" cried Scrooge, patting it with his hand. "I scarcely ever looked at it before. What an honest expression it has in its face! It's a wonderful knocker!—Here's the turkey. Hallo! Whoop! How are you! Merry Christmas!"

It was a turkey! He never could have stood upon his legs, that bird. He would have snapped 'em short off in a minute, like sticks of sealing wax.

"Why, it's impossible to carry that to Camden Town," said Scrooge, "You must have a cab."

The chuckle with which he said this, and the chuckle with which he paid for the turkey, and the chuckle with which he paid for the cab, and the chuckle with which he recompensed the boy, were only to be exceeded by the chuckle with which he sat down breathless in his chair again, and chuckled till he cried.

Shaving was not an easy task, for his hand continued to shake very much; and shaving requires attention, even when you don't dance while you are at it. But if he had cut the end of his nose off, he would have put a piece of sticking-plaster over it, and been quite satisfied.

He dressed himself "all in his best," and at last got out into the streets. The people were by this time pouring forth, as he had seen them with the Ghost of Christmas Present; and walk-ing with his hands behind him, Scrooge regarded every one with a delighted smile. He looked so irresistibly pleasant, in a word, three or four good-humored fellows said, "Good morning, sir! A merry Christmas to you!" And Scrooge said often afterward, that of all the blithe sounds he had ever heard, those were the blithest in his ears.

The "Modern" Girl as Seen in 1868

The modern girl is a creature who dyes her hair and paints her face as the first article of her religion.

Whose sole purpose of life is plenty of fun and luxury and whose dress is the object of such thought and intellect as she possesses. Her main endeavor in this is to outvie her neighbors in extravagance.

With purity of taste she has lost also that far more precious purity and delicacy of perception which sometimes more than appears on the surface.

The modern girl has done away with such moral usefulness as consideration for others, or regard for counsel or rebuke.

It was all very well in the old-fashioned times when fathers and mothers had some authority and were treated with respect, to be tutored and made to obey, but she is far too fast and flourishing to be stopped in mid-career by those slow old morals.

It leads to slang, bold talk and fastness, uselessness at home, dissatisfaction with the monotony of ordinary life, and horror of all useful work.—From the Saturday Review of 1868.

Sign Pleases Broadway

Talk about the freedom of the times! "Undies," silk stockings and nighties are washed and hung flutter-ing on a line right over Broadway in New York, where thousands may—and do—see every night of the week. Crowds are talking about it. The "world's largest electric washer" operates vigorously, the lid flies open, articles of apparel hop out and run through a wringer and flies ultraciously fly up and pin themselves in a row on a line, flapping in the breeze —all in electric light from 2,000 little winking lamps. It is one of the most intricate and arresting electric signs Blase Broadway has ever seen.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Columbus

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS, Genoese mariner, student and explorer, battered charges of heresy and insanity in the latter part of the Fifteenth century by evolving the idea that the earth was round and that by sailing west from Europe one might in time hope to arrive in the East Indies. After many failures he succeeded in interesting Queen Isabella of Spain and a capitalist named Pinzon in his great idea. With a fleet of three little ships, manned by a crew of felons and other offscourings of European ports, he began his supposedly insane journey which later proved successful.

Criminals and beggars, led by a fanatic on a mad cruise, made possible by the generous whim of an uneducated woman!

On October 12, 1492, Columbus reached San Salvador island. Three later voyages he made, spending no other parts of the new continent. For reward he fell into disgrace, was imprisoned and died in poverty and obscurity, with no realization whatever of the inestimable importance of his discoveries

After him John and Sebastian Cabot, father and son, explored North America in the name of the miserly King Henry VII of England (the "Henry of Richmond" who conquered and succeeded Richard III), and were followed by that worthy monarch that their voyage was a failure.

Sir Walter Raleigh a few years later colonized Virginia and introduced tobacco into Europe. He named the newly settled province after Elizabeth, the "Virgin Queen" of England. His reward, was imprisonment and execution. Captain John Smith followed him, making the Virginia settlements permanent and speeding up New England. He, too, died obscure and in poverty.

Balboa, in the name of Spain's king, pushed on from Darien across a trackless wilderness and discovered the Pacific. He was beheaded. The Spaniard De Soto explored the great Southwest, discovering the Mississippi river and finding an untimely grave in its waters. Pizarro and Cortez, Spanish adventurers, conquered Mexico and Peru. The former explorer was banished from Charles V's court, the latter was murdered in his palace.

Hendrik Hudson, English sailor in the Dutch merchant service, discovered New York in 1609, landing first at Coney Island, then stopping at Manhattan Island and then proceeding up the river that now bears his name to a point north of Albany. Later, while exploring Hudson's bay in search of the North pole, he was cast adrift in a small boat by his own men and left to die. Parker and other adventurers meantime had "put Canada on the map" as French territory.

So much for discoverers and explorers. They risked their lives, their fortunes, their whole careers, but for themselves, but for the greater wealth and glory of the kings they served. Their final reward in nearly every case was poverty, disgrace or execution. Never before or since was history heroes. They are immortal in fame, but their earthly recompense was shame and death.

Roughly speaking, America was divided up among Europe's nations as follows: Spain held the Far South; England, the Virginias and adjacent colonies; the Dutch ruled New York; England, the New England colonies; and the French, Canada. But the English colonists were hardier and backed by greater home power than were any of the other settlers, except perhaps the French. So by 1655 England held all the Atlantic coast north of Florida and south of Canada. War sprung up between the French and English colonists, the Indians siding with the French. After a long and bloody struggle the English finally won.

England, however, neglected and oppressed her American colonies, failing to send them secour, levying heavy and unjust taxes; declaring them no representation in parliament and sending incompetent men to govern them. For centuries dissatisfaction increased throughout the thirteen colonies, and in 1775 they formally banded together against the mother country, and in the following year drew up the Declaration of Independence, casting off forever the yoke of monarchy. The eight-year war followed, wherein the weak little colonies, under George Washington's glorious leadership, fought with varying success for their rights, at last winning complete victory and freedom.

The new Union, still under Washington's guidance, began its career as a republic. Despite a second war with England, in 1832, and the needless, tragic Civil war between North and South, in 1861-1865, the country has grown and prospered as none other in all history; taking its place among the greatest nations on earth and winning the respect of those who in earlier days predicted speedy collapse for the mighty young republic, and setting a high example of government, freedom and patriotism to the world at large.

Care of Goldfish

They cannot be any satisfactory success with goldfish unless they are kept in an aquarium with growing plants. When the plants are growing properly leave them and the fish alone, putting in occasionally pure water needed to supply loss by evaporation. Feed the prepared fish food, and only the little eaten each day. Once the tank is well going, leave it alone, save for the triweekly siphoning off of excrement and other dirt in it.

Being absolutely sure on the Subject of Quality

THE HIGH QUALITY OF
Baker's Breakfast Cocoa
is Not an Accident
It is the result of a judicious selection and blending of cocoa beans, of which there are many kinds of many grades, skilful roasting, a very delicate manufacturing process, and great care in packing, all of which explains why Baker's Cocoa has a delicious flavor and retains its full measure of nutriment.
WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.
Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent Free

Ocean Currents Prove Whimsical

The Shetland isles face the Atlantic storms, which beat on them so fiercely that not a tree lifts its head on the islands. But what the ocean takes away with one hand it brings in the other, for with every gale it throws timbers, timber and driftwood, use for Liquid Veneer.

None of the timber could tell a story, and many a drifting jog or bough has a long sea yarn knitted it. The first fires that were lit on Shetland when the Stone circle builders lived there were made of logs and driftwood that perhaps had been carried by the current of the Gulf stream all the way from Florida and the Gulf of Mexico.

Last year a passenger on a steamer off Palm Beach, in Florida, dropped a bottle in the sea containing a letter. He thought the bottle would surely be washed ashore somewhere in the United States, but no; the wilful sea bore it far away from the New world, and deposited it on the shores of Shetland, where it has lately been picked up.

Stop Croup in 15 Minutes
Croup usually comes suddenly—at midnight—without warning. Be prepared to open the dangerously clogged throat at once. Rub on and take internally a prescription which often brings relief in 15 minutes. Used by mothers in millions of homes for 50 years. The quickest known relief for Coughs, Colds and Whooping Cough. If you have children, get a bottle of this time-tested remedy, Creomulsion, today. From your druggist. Only 25c a bottle. —Adv.

GARNEKED GEMS

Often a retrospect delights the mind.—Dante.

Only the best effort can still the longing of the soul.

None so blind as those who will not see.—Matthew Henry.

When we pull up a weed we leave a clean place for a flower.

Too low they build who build beneath the stars.—Young.

"Many complain of their memory, few of their judgment."—Poor Richard.

A man isn't necessarily hurtful because he declines to meet his obligations.

Truth is the foundation of all knowledge and the cement of all societies.—Dryden.

Our idea of a modest man is one who even keeps his opinion of himself to himself.

Love may make the world go round, but it takes money to lubricate the machinery.

More than 70000 African elephants are killed each year for the ivory in their tusks, says the Dearborn Independent.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"
A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Druggists and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Use for Monoxide Gas

By attaching a long tube to the exhaust pipe of an automobile and running it into an icehouse the Animal Rescue league of Pittsburgh has found a quick and humane way of destroying sick and injured animals, dogs and cats in the streets. The monoxide gas given off when the engine is raced dispatches the suffering animal quickly.

Successful

"How did your pathetic song go over?" "Great! Even the seats were in tears."—Boston National News.

Form life is a combination of a science and an art. It is the science of agriculture and the art of living.

It takes a subordinate to realize the inefficiency of a superior.

$4,000 IN PRIZES
1,055 PRIZES IN ALL
Enter the great Liquid Veneer Contest. Only 25 words in all. Use no more than 10 words what you consider the outstanding characteristics of Liquid Veneer, or tell us of an unusual use for Liquid Veneer.
In case of a tie, the first prize of $500 or one of the 1,054 other prizes offered by prominent business men will act as judges. Contest closes December 31st, 1927. You don't delay! The necessary coupon is in the package of Liquid Veneer on your dealer. If he hasn't any you write us. Don't miss this big opportunity.
Liquid Veneer is sold by hardware, paint, drug, auto, radio, grocery and general stores.
BUFFALO SPECIALTY COMPANY
20 Liquid Veneer Bldg.
Buffalo, N. Y.
LIQUID VENEER

GET PAY EVERY DAY
You can have big steady earnings delivering Watkins Pure Food Products, Spices, Extracts, Soaps, Remedies, etc. to hundreds of already users in your locality. Watkins goods are well and favorably known everywhere. We need men for exclusive contracts in towns and cities with population of 2,500 and over. There is a good opening now for you. If you are between 21 and 50 years of age, honest and ambitious and would like to earn $25.00 to $100.00 every week in a business of your own, backed by $10,000,000.00 reserve, please cut out this ad, and send it at once to Mr. H. Hazell, Qty. Sales Manager, The J. R. Watkins Company, 160 Main Street, Winona, Minn. will gladly give you full information without obligation.

SALESMEN Wanted To Sell Our West Virginia Grown Nursery Stock. Fine outstanding lines FREE. Cash Commission Paid Weekly. WRITE for terms.
THE GOLD NURSERY CO.
Moundsville, W. Va.

Grace Hotel

PARADISE—Big Grande Valley, prospering, well-watered, fishing, farming, fruit land, also exceptional stock ranges, cheap; easy terms. Address A. E. Hinman, Box 1, Paradise, Mont.

Wanted—Man or Woman in Each County to sell my new super patent Handle covers. $12 to $15 daily profit. Write W. C. Hyatt, 6451 Hyatt Bldg., Roanoke, Va.

SALT WATER OYSTERS, 1 sack to one, $2.25; 2 sacks to one, $3.50; 5 sacks to one, one gallon best selects grown. Frank A. Tibbetts, Box 270-B, Bangor, Me.

Xmas Greeting Cards. In Assorted Engraved Designs, Name Imprinted, Special 21 Card Assortment for $1 postpaid, satisfy entirely money refunded. Mason Card Co., Hannibal, Mo.

INVENTORS—WOULD YOU attach $10 in a manufacturer's letter? Then write for our PROMPTLY SECURED BOOKLET. Randolph & Mercer, 676 North Water, Milwaukee, Wis.

PERALO—Formerly the Burrowing Nails. Positive Permanent Relief for Rheumatism, pain, cramps, etc. Postpaid $2.00. Peralo Co., Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco, California.

Help Send Lives, Infor. and Photos, only $2.50 postpaid. Rubber Co., Dept. B, Chicago, Ill. (This for sport fans only.)

Wanted—Ambitious man to represent old established company. Permanent position. Splendid opportunity. Write Box 1, Xenia, Ohio.

MR. ARTHUR TRUSLOW
A Woman Specialist for women and children. Office and residence, 2 East 61st St., New York. Consultation, examination and treatment free. Phone Plaza 3000.

SAVE YOUR RADIATOR. Stop it with Radiator Cement. Stops leaks in radiator, cylinder head, manifold, etc. Guaranteed. Postpaid, $2.50. SHARON JOLLEY, Dallas, Ore.

RADIO AERIAL BOOTERS
For better Reception—Radios, Autos, Trucks, $1.00 & up. C. O. Thomas Catalpah, Wis.

Inventions Developed, Patents Procured. Write for free booklet, "Selling Inventions." Advice free. Terms reasonable. Victor J. Evans & Co., 767 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

Wanted—Names of Persons Interested in raising fancy poultry, pigeons, pet stock, etc. Send 10c for 3 months' trial subscription to Fancy Poultry Magazine. Fancy Poultry Magazine, Dept. 1, Cleveland, Ohio.

Wanted—Man or Woman in Each County to sell my new super patent Handle covers. $12 to $15 daily profit. Write W. C. Hyatt, 6451 Hyatt Bldg., Roanoke, Va.

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS
Mrs. Julia Browning, of Mulberry Grove, Ill., wrote us as follows: "For eight months I suffered with rheumatism and inflammation of the bladder. I had a swelling of the limbs, stiffness in the joints and cramps in the muscles. My doctor said a catheter would be necessary. I got Doan's Kidney Pills and was tired and nervous and could not sleep, and became exhausted with the least exertion. Nothing seemed to do me any good until I saw your ad in the paper. I got Doan's Kidney Pills at once and I felt all my troubles had helped me. I have taken three boxes in all and am greatly benefited. I have got others to use them." Buy Doan's today. Ask your dealer for Doan's Kidney Pills. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

DODD'S PILLS
FOR KIDNEY TROUBLE
Over Two Million Boxes Used Yearly
World's Medicine

DR. STAFFORD'S
OLIVE TAR
FOR
COLDS ASTHMA BRONCHITIS
Healing and tonic. Checks fever. Safe, sure and entirely harmless. Ask your druggist.
HALL & RUCKEL, New York

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.20 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at druggists. Hinder Corn Co., Salem, Mass.

The Low Rumble of the Kettle Drum
—the Synchrophase brings in all such illusive sounds

EVERY inflection of a speaker's voice, the delicate overtones which give music its beauty, are faithfully reproduced because of the Grebe "Colortone"—perhaps the greatest recent contribution to radio reception. This gives you absolute control over sound quality, irrespective of the loud speaker's characteristics. You can vary it to suit your own taste and do away with the artificiality which has heretofore interfered with radio enjoyment.

Mere demonstration and then comparison Quite reasonable with that of other sets.

The Grebe Synchrophase

Withers Variety Store.

MANY REGIMENTS HAVE THEIR SONGS

Music Helpful in Keeping Up Morale.

Washington.—The American soldier is a singing warrior. On the march, in the barracks or camp, or even going into action, he raises his voice in melodious harmony with his comrades to the rendition of popular airs, according to the United States Army Recruiting News. Music is an important factor in keeping up the morale of a combatant organization. Regular song leaders are used in training camps and soldiers are encouraged to lend their voices to mass singing.

Have Own Songs.

Many regiments in the present-day army have songs and ballads peculiarly their own, airs which are known as that particular organization's very own. Some of these songs have been written especially or adapted by the regimental band for state occasions. Three regiments have distinctive ballads set to the tune of "The Girl I Left Behind Me," "Semper Fidelis" and "Annie Laurie." One regiment, the Forty-second infantry, made up of enlisted men from Porto Rico, has for its march "Ecos de Borinquen," whose name indicates its origin, Borinquen being the old Indian name for Porto Rico.

Two organizations, the Thirty-fourth infantry and the Eleventh infantry, use a march called "Le Regiment de Sambre et Meuse" in commemoration of their having fought along those streams in the World war. One regiment, the Forty-fifth infantry, stationed in the Philippines, has adopted a march of Spanish origin called "Alerta Voluntarios." Another regiment uses the time of the French "National Defile March."

Among the many regimental marches several deserve special mention. The Seventh infantry, for instance, which has adopted "The Girl I Left Behind Me," first heard this tune played by British bands during the battle of New Orleans in 1815. When the band of the Seventh (then a fife and drum corps) caught the air, they played it also, and the tune was at once recognized as the regimental march of the Seventh infantry. The Seventh will be the only infantry song regiment in that battle, which was fought after the Treaty of Ghent had been signed. The words were given to the regiment by an Irish officer captured during the engagement.

Legend of "Garry Owen."

"Garry Owen," the stirring regimental march of the Seventh United States cavalry, has a historic legend connected with its inception. In 1868 the troopers of the Seventh were engaged with the hostile Cheyennes at Wasiita, in what is now the state of Wyoming. Attack was to be made at dawn on Chief Black Kettle's Cheyenne Indian village and a special signal for the concerted rush of the cavalry was necessary. "Garry Owen" was played for the first time upon that occasion and the blood-stirring air of that march carried the cavalrymen into the crowing action against the savage redskins. An interesting incident happened in connection with this march is that it is known to have been General Custer's favorite song and tune. At 5 a. m. on May 17, 1876, during the final parade and review of the Seventh cavalry at Fort Lincoln, the regimental band played this air. This was the march by which General Terry left the fort with the regiment on the expedition in the Little Big Horn area which was to end in Custer's massacre.

One other regimental march worth calling attention to is that of the Ninth infantry. The march is called "The Old Ninth Infantry." The name to this song came from the old light opera, "Sergeant Kitty," but the composer of the words is unknown. It is believed to have been first sung at a minstrel show given by the Ninth early in March, 1907.

Of late a custom has been introduced at the United States Military Academy at West Point. The cadet band plays various regimental marches on the parades while the cadet corps participates in each evening during dress parade without and also at the band concerts on Sundays and holidays. The purpose of this custom is primarily to bring the future commissioned officers of the army into closer touch with the airs of the regiments to which they will be assigned later.

Find Sand Fly Carries a Deadly Kala-azar Germs

London, England.—The cause of the spread of kala-azar, a highly fatal malady of the Orient, similar to malaria, is being tracked down by a British commission organized for the study of this disease.

It is indicated by extensive experiments that a species of sand fly carries the minute organism that is its immediate cause. An Indian representative of the bedbugs and a mosquito of the same family as the one that transmits malaria have been infuntiated in the distribution of kalazar in previous investigations.

It is of the utmost importance, say medical authorities, that the ways of transmission of the fever be known without delay, so that steps can be taken to check it. It is a serious menace in both Assam and India, in the thickly settled sections where the population runs over 1,500 individuals to the square mile.

The real frequency of the disease, according to the commission, is rarely apparent until centers for its treatment are opened in rural districts.

Old Manuscripts Verified

The Roerich museum of New York announced that an expedition sent from the museum has verified the existence of manuscripts in the Hemis monastery of Ladak, written during the life of Christ and relating his travels and preaching in India, Tibet and Central Asia. The expedition, which has been in Chinese Turkestan since 1925, was detailed in that region by the Dalai of Khotan. The members were later released after their weapons were confiscated by the native government. It is the opinion of the museum that the manuscripts at Ladak will throw much light on the vague years of the life of Jesus before his return to Jerusalem in his twenty-ninth year. Many are skeptical as to the authenticity of any such manuscripts.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Wild Holds Its Own

The persistence of the wild life close to the haunts of man did his works is more than remarkable. When man first intruded into the wilderness fishes and animals were his easy prey. They did not know anything about him and promptly looked upon him only as some fellow animal who had come to share their lot. They were childishness not long enough and they learned quick lessons from disillusionment.

Today wild animals know how to care for themselves. For years their ranks rapidly decreased, but when man believed that the vanishing point almost had been reached there were seen signs of increase. All the animals had become "foxy."

Had Lost No Time

Moses and Sam were digging a trench over in France. Although not in an especially safe spot, for a time they were unconscious of their danger. Then a shell flew over their heads and exploded just beyond. Others followed. At the fifth explosion Moses asked inquiringly: "Sam, don' ya all think it's about time we-all done got religion?"

"Chuff!" retorted Sam scornfully; "Moses, you nutsoid is thoby shirtless, boy. Me, I done got religion when de fust bomb bust."

Humor in Wills

Full of grim humor was the will of a French lawyer, who left 10,000 francs to a humble orphan as a mark of restitution to those whom who had been unduly enough to engage his services. A thousand pounds each was the legacy left by a testator to his hospital nurse and cook, for their respective kindnesses in driving a pink monkey from the foot of his bed and taking scarlet snakes out of his soup.

GREAT RIVER WILL ATTEMPT COMEBACK

St. Paul-New Orleans Barge Line Planned.

Moline, Ill.—In the Mississippi river to stage a comeback?

With the assured operation of a barge line on a six-day schedule between St. Louis and Minneapolis, following the great success of the federal barge line for several years past between St. Louis and New Orleans, there appears to be a new and brighter day dawning for the "Father of Waters," at least from a freight standpoint.

An agreement, reached after a series of conferences between Minneapolis and St. Paul business men and Secretary of War Davis and Gen. T. Q. Ashburn of the Inland Waterways corporation, means that the government will supplement the $200,000 subscribed by the upper river cities to the extent necessary to provide adequate transportation service above St. Louis.

At the outset the equipment will include three boats of 600 horsepower each, 182 feet in length, 32 feet beam and a mean draft with 7-foot of 3 feet 6 inches. There will also be fifteen steel barges of 400 to 500 tons capacity each.

This fleet will insure sailings six days of the week, connecting at St. Louis with the Mississippi-Warrior service.

Bids will be opened in time to permit construction during the coming year and starting of the service with the opening of navigation in the spring of 1927.

Channel to Be Deepened.

Some improvements of the river are planned. Forty-one miles of the channel between Moline and St. Louis will be deepened. In the Moline district of 605 miles, about 400 miles have a minimum depth of six feet at low water. It is the purpose to deepen the remainder by either dredging or scouring before the new barge service starts.

There was a time when this artery of commerce was big with importance, both for the transportation of passengers and freight. A trip on the river was regarded as a treat. The cuisine of the lordly steamers was world renowned. And to add to the lure there was always the chance of a test of speed, sporting events of no mean importance.

Perhaps the most treasured memory of the veterans was the great race between the Natchez and the Robert E. Lee in 1870. Those boats ranked with the largest and fastest craft on the river. The Natchez was built at Cincinnati and was commanded by Capt. T. P. Leathers. The Robert E. Lee was launched at New Albany just after the Civil war, John W. Cannon being in command.

There was the greatest rivalry between the two companies owning these boats and it was finally decided to arrange a race, purely for the purpose of determining speed superiority.

Captain Cannon stripped the Lee for the race, removing all the upper works and staging that could be dispensed with. He refused all business of any kind, and no passengers were carried.

The race was to be upstream from New Orleans. On the afternoon of June 30 the Lee hocked out from the levee and five minutes later the Natchez followed.

The Lee Wins Handily.

The entire nation watched the race with breathless interest. The telegraph reported the progress and the relative positions of the two craft at every point. At the principal cities of Natchez, Vicksburg, Helena and Memphis thousands assembled on the river banks to watch the flight of the river leviathans.

The Natchez lost, due to some ill luck in rounding into a fog bank north of Cairo, which caused a delay of six hours. Captain Cannon reached St. Louis with the Robert E. Lee an easy winner, his time being 3 days, 18 hours and 20 minutes.

With the passing of the river steamers also went the gamblers. The spirit of adventure was rampant in those romantic days. Large sums of money were carried by the planters. The betting spirit was rife, and the card sharks found rich pickings.

Time Lost by Finest Official U. S. Clock

Washington.—America's most timely clocks off the beating moments with a variation of only one-hundredth of a second a day.

Enclosed in an air-tight chamber, especially constructed to keep outside influences away from the government's master timekeeper, the standard clock at the bureau of standards, which has this small variation in time, is used as a yardstick for measuring time intervals at the bureau. The clock is electrically wound twice a minute.

Its time is checked each day by comparison with the noon signal from the naval observatory, which uses solar observations to set the nation's time.

Stage Fright

Rumford, Maine.—A timid young swain and his girl are missing and city's comic expiation is minus its big feature. Arthur Treworthy and Alice Bunnell were to have been married at the show and to have received many gifts. The police scoured the town in vain when they failed to show up. They had stage fright, presumably.

The medico-social worker of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association not only arranges for the hospitalization of tuberculosis patients but very often she herself takes the patient to the sanatorium. This work is financed through the sale of the tuberculosis Christmas seals, the seals with the double-barred cross, whose life saving influence reaches every county in Michigan.

Mouth

Two definitions of "mouth": the feeding valve of the stomach; the safety valve of the boss. The one may also call it the testing field for both love and gastronomy.

Then, the heart of the fool is in his mouth; the mouth of the wise is in his heart.

A large mouth is the sign of generosity of mind and feeling, and then of those blessed with a large mouth one never hears it said that they have the big mouth.—Frank Harrison in Los Angeles Times.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Circuit Court for the
County of Charlevoix.

IN CHANCERY.

Walter S. Baer, as Trustee, Plaintiff,

Estate of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, Executrix of said estate; Grace L. Oldham, Grace L. Oldham, Trustee under the will of said Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, Guardian of the estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham Jr., minors; Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham Jr., minors and Robert Bridge, Defendants.

County of Charlevoix, ss.

At a session of said court held at the court house in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 25th day of October, A. D. 1926.

Present, Honorable Guy E. Smith, Circuit Judge, presiding.

In this cause it appearing by affidavit on file that the defendants Grace L. Oldham, Grace L. Oldham, Trustee under the will of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, Guardian of the estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham Jr., minors; Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham Jr., minors are not residents of this State, but that they reside in Jacksonville, Florida.

On motion of Lisle Shanahan, Attorney for the Plaintiff.

It is ordered that the appearance of the said defendants Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, Trustee under the will of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, Guardian of the estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham Jr., minors and Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham Jr., minors be entered herein within three months from the date of this order, and that in default thereof or their appearance that she or they cause her or their solicitor to cause a copy of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon the plaintiff's solicitor within thirty days after service on her or them or her or their attorney of a copy of the said bill, and in default thereof the said bill may be taken as confessed by the said defendants, Grace L. Oldham, Grace L. Oldham, Trustee under the will of Harry L. Oldham; and Grace L. Oldham, Guardian of the estate of the minor children, Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., and that the said Grace L. Oldham, Trustee under the will of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, Guardian of the estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., minors and Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., minors, at least twenty days before the time prescribed for their appearance.

GUY E. SMITH,
Circuit Judge, Presiding.

Examined, entered and countersigned by me.

CHARLES H. EMREY, Clerk.

LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business address, 108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by William Slough and wife Clara L. Slough, of Ellsworth, Michigan, to the First State Bank of Central Lake, Michigan, a Michigan Corporation, dated June 15th, 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 18th day June, 1926, in liber forty of mortgages, on page 396, which mortgage was afterwards sold, assigned and transferred by the mortgagee unto Rose Slough of Ellsworth, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage dated November 17th, 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, November 20th, 1926, in liber 65 of mortgages on page 310, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of $2,397.75, including the principal sum due with interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee, together with an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas the taxes required by the statutes to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof; now therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by the said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix, County Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix is held) on Saturday the 19th day of February, 1927, at two o'clock in the afternoon on that date.

The premises described in the said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situated in the Township of South Arm, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The southwest fractional quarter of the northwest fractional quarter and the northwest fractional quarter of the northwest quarter, all in section seven, township thirty-two North of Range seven west.

Dated November 15, 1926.

ROSE SLOUGH,
Assignee of Mortgagee.

LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee.
108 Clinton Street,
Charlevoix, Michigan. 31-13t

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a certain mortgage dated May fifth, one thousand nine hundred and twenty five, given by Oliver G. Davenport by K. G. Davenport, attorney in fact, and Rowena G. Davenport, wife of Oliver G. Davenport, in her own and dower right, to Alfred E. Hass. The said mortgage was executed and delivered on the fourteenth A.D. 1925, in liber sixty-eight of mortgages, on page seven, in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan. Which said mortgage was duly assigned by Alfred E. Hass to Mrs. Verona J. Vincent, Sept. eighth, 1926, and recorded September 14th, A.D. 1926, in liber fifty three of mortgages, on page 530 in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan.. The said mortgage containing a clause, wherein it is expressly agreed that should any default be made in the payment of interest, or any part thereof, on any day whereon the same is made payable, and should the same remain unpaid and in arrears for the space of ten days, that after the lapse of the said ten days, no matter if the principal sum or the main unpaid, with all arrearages of interest thereon, shall, at the option of said party of the second part, or his assigns become and be due and payable immediately thereafter; although the period limited for the payment thereof may not have expired, anything hereinbefore or in the note contained to the contrary thereof in anywise notwithstanding. Powers also being granted to the second party to effect insurance, pay the premiums thereof, to pay taxes that are in default, to be added to the principal and accrued interest. Therefore the said assignee of said mortgage having paid insurance premiums and taxes thereon said premises, hereby elects that the whole sum of principal becomes due, upon which there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, for principal, interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee, together with an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas the taxes required by the statutes to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof; now therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by the said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix, County Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix is held) on Saturday the 19th day of February, 1927, at two o'clock in the afternoon on that date.

The premises described in the said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situated in the Township of South Arm, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The southwest fractional quarter of the northwest fractional quarter and the northwest fractional quarter of the northwest quarter, all in section seven, township thirty-two North of Range seven west.

Dated November 15, 1926.

ROSE SLOUGH,
Assignee of Mortgagee.

LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee.
108 Clinton Street,
Charlevoix, Michigan. 31-13t

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Isaac Jane Myers, of Charlevoix, Michigan, to Sarah Jane Myers, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 26th day of November A.D. 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 29th day of November A.D. 1922, in Liber 51 of Mortgages, on page 465, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of One Thousand Twenty Three Dollars, for principal and interest, taxes paid by the mortgagee to protect his security, and an attorney fee of Twenty-five dollars, provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof:

Now, Therefore, By virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Friday the 24th day of December A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, I shall sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said County of Charlevoix is held), the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with seven per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of Twenty five Dollars, as provided by law and the covenants therein, the premises being described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

Lands and premises situate in the Township of Charlevoix County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, viz: East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Two, Township Thirty three North, Range Seven west containing Eighty acres of land according to the return of the Surveyor General.

Dated, September 29th, 1926.

FRED S. MYERS,
Administrator of the Estate of
Sarah Jane Myers, deceased,
Mortgagee
Business Address: Charlevoix, Mich. 23-13

Unsuspected Powers

The neediest young girl is found a singer; the careworn mother suddenly develops a talent for writing; some of the so-called commonplace people disclose a wit which astonishes their neighbors. The great majority of people need only a little sympathy and a sense of responsibility to respond with some unsuspected power.—Montreal Family Herald.

House Plants

If you are going away for a week and wish your plants to be well watered, take a strip of soft white cloth one inch wide by two feet long and place one end of it in a large jar of water and bury the other end in the dirt around the plant.

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A. L. LIVINGSTON Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst.Cash

SERVANT'S WAGES OF $3 A WEEK RUN UP TO $80,000

Aged Woman Seeks to Recover Salary Which Was Charged at Commission Rate.

Jefferson City, Mo.—From court to court, from contracts to suits and to contracts again, goes the unusual "lifesavings" case of Sarah Duncan. Now on application for a writ prohibiting Judge Park of the De Kalb county bench from continuing jurisdiction in the case pends before the Supreme court.

Sarah Duncan is an aged negro. For 60 years she was a servant in the family of Lt. Clay Duncan, farmer of Osborne, Mo., who died 18 months ago. In his will was a cash bequest of $1,500 to Sarah, and provision for a trust fund of $2,500 for her old age.

Several months after her master's death, Sarah's lawyers filed suit to recover $80,000 life wages from the estate. There had been contracts of employment, stated the petition.

When she began working for Mr. Duncan at ten years of age, Sarah said, there was an agreement, at $2 a week wages, board and clothing. The wages were to be kept by her master, and invested in his name for her, at 6 per cent interest, compounded annually.

When she was eighteen, continued the petition, a new agreement increasing the wages to $3.50 weekly was made, the former also to be invested. For 52 years this arrangement continued, it is alleged. The negro woman remained a household servant, trusted and in a fashion "one of the family."

It figured out that at eighteen years of age, when she got her first real "raise" Sarah had $17,016 due her on the plus, and interest had mounted to $75,000 at thirty-five years of age, on $3.50 a week, $105. $95.77 was the total and interest was in excess of $200 a year. Then through 52 more years, until the total is figured at $80,000.

Florence Crittenton Homes

Charles Nelson Crittenton was an American philanthropist, born in Adams, Jefferson county, N. Y. He went to New York and established a drug store in the city in 1861; but after 1883, when his five-year-old daughter Florence died, he devoted all his time and wealth to the establishment of Florence Crittenton homes for orphans and unfortunate girls and their infant children. In 1887 the National Florence Crittenton Mission was incorporated and placed under the direction of a trustee board of fifteen of the leading women in Methodist Episcopal circles. Mr. Crittenton's lifetime in charge of the Florence Crittenton homes in the United States and in Mexico, Shanghai, the City of Japan, aggregated 25 years.

STATE FERRIES BUSY

Transfer Business Shows a Gain For the Year 1926

Receipts on the St. Ignace-Mackinaw City route by the state ferries for the year 1926, according to the report of the State Highway Commissioner, Frank F. Rogers, amounted to $202,625.55 as compared with gross receipts of $175,968.75 for the preceding year, an increase of $26,000, and this too, with rates for service greatly below the rates for 1925. The ferries transferred 72,852 automobiles across the straits in 1926 as shown by the statement, this being 15,039 over the number carried in 1925. The 1927 season bids fair from the present outlook, to show a still greater increase in business on the route.

"Stabat Mater"

The "Stabat Mater" is a medieval poem of uncertain authorship, generally ascribed either to Jacopone da Todi or to Pope Innocent III. It came into popular use in the Thirteenth century, although not at that time with any musical setting. Because of the beauty of the poem, it became a great favorite with composers, and hence a number of musical settings have been furnished for it, the earliest being that of Josquin des Pres, which appeared in 1520. Other compositions are those of Pergolesi, Haydn, Stefani, Claro, Astorga, Winter, Hammond, Dvorak, Verdi, Ernest Walker, and Sir C. V. Stanford.—Literary Digest.

Has Conscience

New York.—Father Knickerbocker is in $2,000 richer because of the conscience of one of his citizens. Two crisp $1,000 bills have come to the treasury through the medium of a priest.

Christmas Gifts

(Contributed to The Charlevoix Sentinel)

To children give the Santa Claus,
To youth a valentine;
To fourscore years give memories
Of Auld Lang Syne.

A picture of a moss grown roof,
A pasture, meadow brook,
A church spire piercing cloudless sky,
Gray marble slabs, Times memory book.

Fall tears for all the wasted years
For hopes that died, for songs unsung,
No tender touch of outstretched hand,
For dross in charity far-flung.

Give to the aged quiet hours
And dreams that all who follow star
May know the Babe, their Christ and King;
Find peace, though t'ory have wandered far.

—Charlotte Barnes Bigelow.

December 25, 1926.

MISS FANNIE DIAL

Miss Fannie Dial, daughter of the former senator from South Carolina and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Dial, will make her debut, to society in Washington this winter.

THIRTEEN WINTER CLUBS ORGANIZED

Boys' and Girls' Club Work Enlarged in Charlevoix County

The winter of 1926-27 starts off with a large increase in membership in both the sewing and handicraft club projects and in good attendance and interesting Charlevoix county will enjoy its most successful year in club work. Without a single exception the new sewing clubs, organized early in November by extension specialists from the State College of Agriculture have already made rapid progress in carrying out their requirements and are deeply interested in the work. The early great emphasis was placed in having 100 per cent finishers in each club and a record number who were uncertain were not asked to join and it is hoped our percentage of finishers will be considerably higher than last year.

Great credit must be given to the leaders of the new clubs, who are doing their work for others and efforts unselfishly and without compensation to give these rural boys and girls instruction and training in sewing and manual training.

Following are the various clubs in the county:

Sewing Clubs.

1. Chaddock School Club—East Jordan. Leader, Miss Vera Bolling, teacher; Members seven.

2. Bury Bee Club—Boyne Falls. Teacher, Mrs. Carl Bryant; member, Miss Mary Benjamin; members five.

3. Clarion Club—Clarion. Leader, Miss Agnes Bryant; teacher; members eight.

4. Keep Working—Hilton School, Charlevoix; Leader, Miss Lottie Webster, teacher; members seven.

5. The Merry Sewers, Mountain School—East Jordan. Leader, Frances Gould, teacher; members seven.

6. Busy Folks' Sewing Club, Wildwood School—Boyne City; Leader, Marguerite Schepers, teacher; members six.

7. Bay Shore Club—Bay Shore School; Leader, Helen Germond, teacher; members nine.

8. Cheerful Workers, Burgess School House—Charlevoix. Teacher, Irene Bruce; Leader, Miss Raber; members eight.

Handicraft Clubs.

1. Phelps Handicraft Club, Phelps School—Charlevoix; Leader, Russell Dudley, teacher; members seven.

2. Wide-a-Wake Club, Burgess School and House—Charlevoix; Teacher, Irene Bruce; Leader, Sina Baker; members twelve.

3. Busy Builders, Korthase School—Boyne City; Leader, Celia Mae Howe; members seven.

4. Clarion Hammerfest Club—Clarion; Leader, W. C. Palmer; members eight.

5. Be Finishers, Hilton School, Charlevoix; Teacher, Lottie Webster; Leader, Orville Hilton; members five.

This gives a total of 98 boys and girls who have started the winter club work in the county. In addition a group of five boys in the Chaddock School are endeavoring to complete their requirements without a suitable place to work and without a leader. Working under these handicaps they are to be congratulated for their interest and spirit.

PUSH BUTTON RUNS HUGE CATTLE RANCH

Successors to Texas Pioneer Use Electricity.

Menard, Texas.—Otto Martin lighted a new ranch home, drew water with a pump, examined one of the new brooding units which were rapidly displacing the old wooden pegs, and thought it was progress. But he kept a few of the old candles on hand and preserved the old oaken bucket for safety. That was 1875, and the place was the famous 101,000 acre Las Moras ranch.

Otto's assignees and descendants now press a button. Magic lamps glow, electric cooks, oilcloth baited, pumps draw water, saws cut wood, sheep are clipped, refrigerators retard waste, grindstones grind, and smithless wafts. They just push a button.

Electricity also is transforming the cattle ranches.

Life Moves Faster Now.

Life moves with a swifter tempo on the land which Martin, Carlin Dodson and our 50 years ago. Otto would not know the place.

Trolling up the valley of the Colorado river from Austin, Texas, in the summer of 1877, as one train followed the clear stream of the Llano and, drawing up at a spot on the San Saba river in Menard county, inspected a corps of builder and square pointed nails, four of those Carlin built for ranch house in the desolate wastes that was then West Texas.

Recently the old place was razed and on its site, inside out of some of the cow's timbers, stands a ranch house of a new type—a sprawling bungalow with wide porches and spacious rooms, hardwood floors, and out in the rings. And beside each polished door is an electric light switch.

A strange thing moments on a truck having four timber arms, rushes about on Los Moras ranch these days. It is a moving "barber shop" equipped with "hair" shears electrically. Carlin used to trim a sheep on each backskin thong and harvest the wool with a clumsy pair of shears, and did it a time. Now the twinkling blades of the shears run from one 150 hair cuts a day each. An expert handclipper, working at top speed, cannot do more than 40.

Electricity Does It.

Descendants of the old ranch's dairy herd munch feed cut by electric ensilage cutters, give their milk to an electric milking machine and are comforted by an electric fan which drives away the flies. Mother Nature's old barnyard bridge, while an electric incubator hatches their chickens and an electric brooder raises them. Eggs are branded by electric irons and eliminated by electric clippers, while electric brans of a different type curl the maid's hair and pass the men's shirts.

The old farm road, a dusty one-rut far away hike the sunset as it formerly was a single concern, has been widened to 19,000. But this curtailed acreage produces more wealth than the original 100,000 acres.

Charles L. Martin owns the place, and his four sons, college trained, operate it. Only one thing new prevailing the collections are made by the county clerk and by him disbursed to the wives or other dependents. The county clerk issues a statement to the Judge at each session of the circuit court showing those in arrears and the court in possession of this information either orders the sheriff to bring in the person in arrears pleading him under performance bond or causing his arrest for nonpayment. This method has assisted the Superintendents of Poor who have in the past necessarily provided for families where the husbands and fathers deserted their families.

Judge Gilbert should be congratulated on his constant and careful consideration of this department, in placing the burden of supporting the families direct on the husband or father, and insisting on them doing their duty to the family and to the state. The following figures will give you some idea of the condition of this account and how the payments are increasing each year in Charlevoix county:

Collections made by County Clerk in 1923, $1,479.30; 1924, $2,398.90; 1925, $3,488.00; 1926, $1,546.04 to Dec. 10th. Total in four years, $11,912.24.

The court has also collected many costs in criminal cases which have helped materially in maintaining the criminal side of the court. That is in case a person is found guilty of a criminal charge, the costs or a part of them are charged to the defendant, whose pay at least a part of the expense of his criminal act, the amount determined by the court on investigation. In this way the tax payers are assisted in the maintenance of this side of the court by those actually causing the expenses.

Respectfully submitted,
CHARLES H. EMREY
County Clerk.

Dec. 27, 1926.

U. S. Servant Shares in $35,000,000 Estate

San Francisco, Cal.—Albert Berlin, a butler here, told newspapers he had received notification that he was one of the heirs to a $35,000,000 English estate left by the late duke of Argyll.

According to the servant's story, his father, the late John Frank Berlin, was once a wealthy manufacturer of steam turbines, was the first chemist to the estate, but allowed his claim to lapse. The elder Berlin later lost his fortune, and his son, Albert, was forced to butler, were without funds to bring a claim against the estate left by the duke.

The house of character and records in London recently reopened its doors to take voluntarily, Berlin says, and he plans to leave for England in three months to be present at the disposition of the estate.

REPORT OF THE COUNTY CLERK

Showing the Condition of Alimony Collections for the Past Four Years

The collections, under the direction of the court have increased from year to year in a most satisfactory way. Under the law in vogue in 1923 alimonies under divorce decrees were paid by the husband direct to the divorced wife, but now the law now prevailing the collections are made by the county clerk and by him disbursed to the wives or other dependents. The county clerk issues a statement to the Judge at each session of the circuit court showing those in arrears and the court in possession of this information either orders the sheriff to bring in the person in arrears pleading him under performance bond or causing his arrest for nonpayment. This method has assisted the Superintendents of Poor who have in the past necessarily provided for families where the husbands and fathers deserted their families.

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NEW BUSINESS FIRM

Staley Brothers Will Open Hardware Store About March 1st

According to present plans a new business house will open in Charlevoix about March 1, 1927, under the ownership and management of Albert and Ernest Staley under the firm name of Staley Brothers.

The line handled be a general line of hardware and will be located on the main floor of the store building located at 216 Bridge street, in the same room, for a long term of years and until recently, occupied by the Emrey Clothing House, a

Beautiful Gateway to the Northwestern States

Minneapolis claims to be the gateway to the northern tier of states and the great Northwest, and the pride of the city is the symbolical gateway and plaza of imposing architecture in a public park in the business district, which opens to the northwest.

Romance of Sea Rivals Fiction

Canadian Fireman Who Saved Titanic Babe Becomes Heir to Millions.

Toronto, Ont.—Heir to $2,000,000 and guardian of a girl of fourteen whom as an infant he saved when the Titanic went down in 1912 is the happy fate which, according to his own story, has befallen John James, a fireman employed in one of Toronto's pumping stations. A few days ago James left for England for the purpose, he said, of concluding legal formalities.

Among John James' associates his story is accepted at its face value, for they have known him for many years as a trustworthy workman and a man of his word. Among others there is skepticism pending his return from England with his millions and his ward.

John James' story in any case stands unrivaled among romances of the sea. Here it is in his own words:

"I had shipped on the Titanic as a seaman under the name of John Jones. I did not use my own name because of a previous disagreement at the company's employment office.

"When the vessel struck the 'growler' I took my station beside No. 3 boat.

Receives Charge of Baby.

"It was as the passengers were getting into the boat that I received charge of the baby, who has been responsible for the events which have happened recently.

"A number of women had got into the boat. I remember they included Mrs. J. J. Astor and Lady Rothe, when a woman carrying a baby in her arms came forward. Her husband and two other little children were with her. She first handed me the child and then, on learning that her husband could not accompany her, refused to go herself. The other two children stayed with their mother, and I was handed a sum of money and an address in London, with instructions that should anything happen I was to deliver the child to that address. I was told I was keeping the baby for extra precaution. None of us dreamed for a moment the Titanic would sink.

"We lowered away and pulled off from the doomed vessel.

"Each hour I made each passenger take a teaspoonful of rum and I took some myself. It kept us alive, for the cold, following the proximity of the icebergs, was intense and I was dressed only in canvas breeches and jersey. I had not even shoes on. I had stowed the baby, wrapped up in my qiaskina, in the boat's locker. Now and again it would cry and I moistened its lips with a little rum and water. That, in my opinion, kept it alive.

Picked Up by the Carpathia.

"It was terrible when the passengers in the boat realized the giant vessel was gone. The tragedy has been sufficiently written about, and it is enough for me to say that the next morning we were picked up by the Carpathia and that the baby was still safe and sound.

"On the Carpathia they tried to take the child from me, but I had given my word to deliver it to its grandparents and I meant to keep it. The child was well cared for, of course, and after we reached New York I took it ashore with me and then back to England, where I was met by the grandparents at Liverpool and handed her over to them. At the time I was well compensated financially, and after the Washington and Southampton inquiries, at both of which I gave evidence, I returned to my calling on the sea.

"The grandparents would write me and send me money on the Titanic's anniversary, but it was not until the war that I saw them again. It was about six years after the Titanic's sinking that I was in hospital wounded. When I was discharged I was given a fortnight's leave and I went to spend it in London in the Union Jack club. I had nothing to do there so I thought I would call for the first time on the baby's grandparents, for I had been often invited when in London to do so.

"I went down by bus and, of course, I was wearing my sailor's uniform. When I arrived at the address I was surprised at the size and imposing front of the house I had come to visit. Mustering up my courage I rang the bell and when the door was opened by a butler asked to see the lady of the house. He viewed me with apparent doubt and then remarked that the lady of the house was not at home.

"'Take her my name,' I said, 'I know she will see me.'

"He was about to close the door when a little girl walked from a room to the left of the great hall across it. She was dressed in white, and as she crossed she saw me. She stopped and looked at me for a long moment.

"'What is your name?' she asked me, and I told her.

"'Martin,' she said, 'kindly let the gentleman in. I know him and grandmother will see him.'

"I was taken inside, where an old lady was sitting reading. I introduced myself and to my consternation she kissed me.

"'Send for Mrs. Martin,' she ordered the butler. 'Mr. James will stay with me.'

"I demurred, but she insisted and the whole of my fortnight's leave was spent in that wonderful house. Each day we would drive to the theater or some entertainment or other, while I met many people at her home. You can guess I was not entirely comfortable, but I gradually got used to the new luxury and my leave expired almost before it had begun, so to speak. Then I went back to the sea again. After the war, with £500 the old lady gave me, I came to Canada and started to buy now, life here."

Now, according to James, the grandmother is dead and he has been notified that he must assume guardianship of the child and is heir to an estate that is valued at $2,000,000.

An embarrassing change in his mode of life is entailed but James thinks he can best bridge the gulf by becoming a gentleman farmer, an old ambition with him.

In any case, he says, he will not abandon Canada or his friends at the city hall and elsewhere in Toronto

Diamond "Kings" Fear Diggers' Price Cut

London.—Diamonds soon will be as common as artificial pearls if the present unrestricted output from alluvial diggings continues, in the opinion of the South African diamond magnates, says a dispatch to the Daily Express from Capetown.

The correspondent says the diamond mine owners are perturbed over the increasing output of stones from the alluvial diggings, where individual seekers are finding plenty of diamonds and putting them on the market at prices below those charged by the De Beers syndicate.

Solomon B. Joel, Sir Ernest Oppenheimer and Sir Abe Bailey, mine owners, have arrived in Capetown from England with the hope of inducing the South African government to limit the alluvial output. Mr. Joel is a director of the De Beers Consolidated mines. He is a nephew of the late Barney Barnato, a poor Jewish peddler who went to South Africa in the early '70s, and made a large fortune in diamond and gold mines.

Shoos Pigeons Out of Church After 50 Years

Milwaukee, Wis.—The age-old problem of ousting tenants without hurting their feelings is facing Rev. Arthur H. Lord and the vestrymen of St. James' Episcopal church, because the time has arrived, they believe, to ask pigeons to move from the steeple of the church where they and their ancestors have lived for 50 years.

Two months ago a steeple-cleaning expedition was carried on by Otto Gehrke, sexton, and three men. They took 500 bags or nearly three tons of debris from the floor of the tower. It was seven years since a similar job had been performed, according to Gehrke and the debris included skeletons of dead pigeons.

Reverend Lord wishes they would find new homes, but says they may stay on the steeple as old dogs.

Baby War Refugee Is Made Heiress

London. — Fourteen-year-old Marie Surette Stevenson, a tiny Belgian refugee from the war-torn fields of Europe 12 years ago, is a British heiress as a result of that same war which spread misery and ruin across half of Europe.

Surette was born in Belgium, where her father was an artisan. When the nations leaped at one another's throats, she was two years old. Her father went to the front and along with thousands of other refugees, Surette was brought to England.

A fairy wand waved over the humdrum refugees' camp one day. Surette was scarcely old enough to see it. Lord and Lady Stevenson stepped out of their limousine in search of a child to gladden their house. The waif pointed to flaxen-haired Surette and she became their adopted daughter.

For three years Surette had filled the Stevenson home with laughter. Lady Stevenson died in 1917. But at her deathbed, Lord Stevenson promised Surette would never want for anything. The second Lady Stevenson, too, loved Surette. A few months ago there came the death of Lord Stevenson, and his will just made public, brings to Surette a legacy of $125,000 which is all her very own.

DETROIT WORKER INHERITS LARGE AUSTRIAN ESTATE

Estranged From Parents Since 1911 He Arrives Home In Time to Save Property.

Detroit, Mich.—Estranged from his parents since 1911 over a trivial quarrel, Ernest Meuser, an Austrian mechanic, who has made his home here since that time, returned to his former home in St. Polten bei Wien, near Vienna, last month just in time to claim the valuable estate of his father, which would have passed into the hands of a distant relative at the end of this year.

Details of the death of his parents while he was in America and information regarding the estate reached here recently in a letter received by Meuser's American wife, who indirectly was the cause of his return to Austria.

The quarrel that caused young Meuser to leave his home at the age of eighteen was an inconsequential matter, Mrs. Meuser said, but the young man took it deeply to heart and never corresponded with his parents. Four years ago he married. During the last year or two his health failed. Mrs. Meuser believed her husband's ill health was caused by his worrying over his estrangement from his parents and some weeks ago, unknown to him, she wrote to his mother.

It was returned to the Vienna post office marked "Addressee dead," and was opened by the postal authorities. From it the Austrian authorities learned of Meuser's address here and they wrote to him telling him that his father had died soon after the World war and his mother about two years ago.

By his mother's will, all the property, consisting of valuable manufacturing plants, was left to a distant relative unless the son claimed it before the end of the present year. On receipt of this information, Meuser at once left for Austria and arrived at St. Polten the end of last month, in time to establish his identity and claim the estates.

Mrs. Meuser is arranging to join her husband in Austria.

Famous "Big Ben" Cracked, Radio Fans Detect Flaw

London, England — Big Ben is cracked. Most all radio fans who have heard on their sets the clock strike the hours from the Westminster tower thought there was a flaw in the bell and this is confirmed by W. Boughton of the Ancient College of Youths, England's oldest bellringing fraternity.

He says professional bell ringers agree that Big Ben is so cracked "that you can stick your arm through the fracture."

Paper-mache pipes introduced by an Englishman are said to absorb excitedly all the nicotine as it is provided within the bowl.

Need of Horses "Halterbroke"

Animals Command Premium Over Absolutely Green Varieties.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The need of the Mexican army for horses has stimulated a demand for medium-weight animals of from 950 to 1,200 pounds that are straight of color and preferably broken to halter and saddle. According to John H. Huff, representative of the packers and stock yards administration of the United States Department of Agriculture, many green horses are being bought up by dealers and speculators at Fort Worth, Texas, and are being "halterbroke," since the requirement to lend is a big factor in selling the animals.

Command a Premium.

Animals that are only "halterbroke" will command a premium over the absolutely green kinds, and the dealers are getting bold for what the packer might have done with much less risk and with greater ease. Most of these horses are strong and fat and are bound to put up a pretty good fight before being broken to lead. The operation requires considerable time and energy on the part of the dealers and rarely fails to skin up the animal.

Some Are Better.

"The point is," says Mr. Huff, "that if the young colt in first hands was 'halterbroke' gentle, rounded up as soon thereafter as possible, the animal, even though never handled under force reaching maturity, would never forget its lessons. A desirable feature of 'halterbreaking' is the ease of yearling is that they are lighter in weight than they ever will be again and therefore more easily handled. They are less likely to injure themselves in training. Another good feature is that when the colt reaches the age to be broken to work, a good half of the job is done, due to the early halter training.

"The day of haphazard horse production is past, and there is no reason why the horse raiser of today cannot receive first-hand mighty close to real horse values through a little preparation of the colt."

Refuse Vegetable Pile Superior as Fertilizer

Where manure is difficult to procure, advantage should be taken now to secure leaves in as large a quantity as possible. While these may be applied directly to the soil and plowed in, it is much better to rot them in a compact form in a corner or out-of-the-way place and leave these, to rot and decompose for a year before using them in the garden. Sulphate of ammonia, an excellent nitrogenous fertilizer, can be used to advantage with the leaves, as it will hasten the process of decomposition and increase greatly the fertility of the humus. From 10 to 20 pounds of sulphate of ammonia may be mixed with every cubic yard of well packed leaves or lawn clippings. Or, preferably, it may be sprinkled on each layer sprinkle the sulphate of ammonia at the rate of one pound per square yard, and build up the piles, to at least a height of four feet so that there will be no leaching of available plant food.

Fowls Require Heavier Feeds in Cold Weather

Very naturally all kinds of fowls need a little extra feeding during cold and stormy weather. When it is cold our fowls consume quite an amount of food because it takes more to keep them warm—and this must be done before egg production will go forward. If the supply is sufficient only for the real needs of the body, and nothing extra, we need hope for but few eggs. If we have been feeding a certain amount of feed during the warmer weather of the summer and fall, and it has been just about right for egg production, it is time up to us to increase the amount both of mashes and scratch feeds. The change is generally easily assimilated and made use of. If hens have not started their fall and winter moult, they probably soon set to get them to work, we have found that a little run of warm mashes in the morning if well managed will help materially.

Care for Peach Trees

It is not uncommon for peach trees that are planted in sandy soil and whose roots are not packed well with soil at planting time to be disturbed by winds or cultivation or in some mechanical way. The root system is then unable to supply the tree with the moisture it needs. Another possibility, in which the wind is not concerned, is that of heavy fertilizing with manure or chemical fertilizer. Often trees are seriously injured the first season by excessive fertilizer application.

FARM FACTS

Get home-grown clover seed if you possibly can.

• • •

Whoa spring plowing is done, be sure it is done early, just as early as possible in the spring.

• • •

Some farmers still follow the practice of piling manure in the fields, which is certainly bad.

• • •

The disk plow is particularly adapted for nearly all types of deep plowing, that is, from 6 to 18 inches.

• • •

During 1925 farm wages were the highest since 1920, and three times what they were at the close of the Civil war.

• • •

Winter is the best time to apply lime to the soil. This is particularly true when lime is to be applied to pasture lands or wherever there is an established stand of a grass crop.

Canada's Little Red School House on Wheels

This school car, equipped and operated by the Canadian National railways for the Ontario government in order to bring educational facilities to the children, is finding strong supporters in the sparsely settled districts of northern Ontario, as well as in the other sections.

Arabs and Palestine Jews Agree to Live in Peace

Scene at a dinner attended by the leading Arab sheiks and Jews of Palestine where these ancient foes entered into an agreement to live at peace with each other henceforth.

Looks Like Union Jack but Isn't

During the recent war maneuvers of the British army, in a heavy wind and rain storm, these new one-man tanks were exhibited and performed well. The tank runs on either wheels or caterpillar tread and carries a machine gun.

TOLD IN A FEW LINES

A Danish whaler fishing off the coast of Norway recently got a "cargo" of oil worth $850,000.

Tunes played from 52 glasses by the Austrian musician Frohlich by fingers over the rims were broadcast from an eastern radio station recently.

After paying its deficit of 1924 of more than $3,000, Sweden's authorized broadcasting company made a profit of $55,000 in the past year.

Bombay claims the greatest density of population in the world.

The tally-ho coach service has been revived between London and Brighton after a lapse of six years.

Australia's net gain in population through immigration amounted to 30,862 in one year.

A pigeon that had flown from Louisiana was found recently in Rio de Janeiro.

GRAIN KING

Herman Trelle, homestead farmer of Wembley, Peace River, Alberta, who was crowned both wheat and oats king of North America at the big and grain show of the International Live Stock exposition. This is the first time in history the two champion-ships have been won by a single exhibitor. Trelle is an American by birth. Ten years ago he homesteaded 160 acres in the Peace River district, and now owns and farms 480 acres.

ENVOY FROM PERSIA

Visitors to the house of representatives often mistake this flag in the office of W. P. Jarrett, delegate from Hawaii, for the Union Jack, but it most emphatically is not. Delegate Jarrett says that the "flying" the Hawaiian flag, which was designed by a Britisher in Honolulu and therefore somewhat resembles the Union Jack.

England Has a New One-Man Tank

The DOOM TRAIL

by ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

AUTHOR of PORTO BELLO GOLD, ETC.

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W.N.U. SERVICE

PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Harry Ormerod, proscribed traitor to King George as a Stuart partisan, returning from France to London, rescues Aberman Robert Juggins from assassins. Juggins proves to be the grandson of a former steward of Ormerod's father, to whom Juggins owes himself indebted. Ormerod tells Juggins he has abandoned the cause. Juggins informs him of a Jacobite plot in the American colonies to weaken England by forwarding French interests. At its head is Andrew Murray, a Scotsman, and a Frenchman, De Vaulx, deadly enemy of Ormerod. The two are in London furthering their schemes. Anticipating the plotters' return to America, Juggins arranges for Ormerod to go there with letters to Governor Burnet, friend of Juggins, and work to foil Murray. Disguised as Juggins' secretary, Ormerod takes passage to America. On the ship he meets a girl, Murray's daughter, aridentil which he believes him to be Juggins, the Stuarts. De Vaulx recognizes Ormerod and attempts to kill him. Failing, assaults, Ormerod is thrown overboard by some negro. Tom, but regains the deck in safety. He accuses Murray of inciting the negro to murder him, but, of course can prove nothing. A truce is declared until the vessel reaches New York.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"That is true," I assented.

"There is somewhat I would venture to observe upon, if you will permit me," he continued detachedly. "You are a youth of boldness and courage. You possess intelligence. You may go far in the provinces in years supposing you do not succeed in winning a patron. I opine that a pardon might be won if you went about it in the right way. There are gentlemen at Whitehall, who—"

His hesitation was eloquent.

"And you would suggest?" I asked mildly, faintly aware that I perceived the drift of his intention.

"I think well before you commit yourself to this venture. You cannot hope to overcome me. Why, the governor of this province, who has all the senegral powers at his command, has failed to balk me in my plans. My influence is no less in London. If you continue as you have begun you will end, I fear, in the Tower, but it is not be a shrewd. 'Tis merely a prediction."

"I fear me I should lose your good opinion did I take your advice," I replied.

He looked me straight in the eyes.

"You would," he said curtly, and he turned on his heel and left me.

Three hours later we lay at anchor in the East river under the lee of Nutten island, which some called the Governor's because it was a part of his estate. Here, too, was anchored in the East river under the lee of Nutten island, which some called the Governor's because it was a part of his estate. Here, too, was anchored a large man, six feet in his necessaries, and of about the same age as myself. He stalked along, arms swinging easily at his side, wholly imperviolous to the rabble of small boys who tagged behind, yelling and shrieking at him.

He was naked from the waist up, and on his massive chest was painted in yellow and red pigments the head of a wolf. He wore no other paint, and he was weaponless, except for the tomahawk and knife which hung at his belt.

The children danced around him so many little animals. They never touched him, but some of the more venturesome hurled pebbles from the walk at his brawny shoulders. I cannot repeat the catch-calls and rhymes which they employed, some of them too disgusting for print.

I looked to see some citizen intervene, but several who sat on their doorsteps or lounged in front of shops, making the inevitable pipe, viewed the spectacle with indifference or open amusement.

My wrath boiled over, and I charged down upon the tormentors.

"Be off," I shouted. "Have you no proper play to occupy your time?"

They fled hilariously, pleased rather than enraged by the attack, after the perverse habit of children who prefer

always to be noticed instead of ignored, and I was proceeding on my way when I was dumfounded by hearing the Indian address me.

"You speak English!" I exclaimed.

A light of amusement gleamed in his eyes, although his face remained expressionless as a mask.

"You do not think of the Indian as these ignorant little ones of the city," he asked curiously.

"I—I know nothing of your people," I stammered. "I am but thus day landed here."

"My brother is an Englishman?" he questioned, not idly but with the courteous interest of a gentleman.

"I am."

"Ta-wan-ne-ars thanks you, Englishman." He extended his hand. "Your kindness was the greater because you obeyed it by force."

I regarded him with increasing amazement. Who was this savage who talked like a London courtier?"

"I helped you," I said, "because you were a stranger in a strange city, and by the laws of hospitality your comfort should be assured."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Gay-Feathered Birds Make Best Warriors

Gay birds are the hardy athletes of the feathered world, according to a theory advanced by C. H. Henshaw, a London naturalist.

Male birds are forced to be bushingly beautiful in order to attract the more sober-colored females, Mr. Henshaw explains. But a bird that wears scarlet, blue or orange feathers, and that sings loudly and otherwise makes himself conspicuous, must be sturdy and alert if he is to survive long enough to establish a home and raise a family. He is as much a target for his enemies as the warrior who used to dash into battle wearing a red coat and riding a white horse.

How all this illustrates the old principle of the survival of the fittest is shown by Mr. Henshaw, who says: "The better mate an animal can get, the more chance the descendants will have of survival, and it is obvious that a mate that has to face more danger and yet manages to survive has in all probability a greater capacity for keeping alive than one which lives through less danger. Therefore the female that chooses a mate with a dangerous habit or structure chooses what is, aside from the dangerous part, a better and more fit mate."

This tends to raise the vitality of the bird species, he says, because the male has gained vitality is inherited by both sexes of his family, although his hazardous beauty is handed on only to his male descendants.—Science Service.

It Wasn't Love

Miss Simpkins was of uncertain appearance, age and rather fright-ened De Vere, a young assistant in a chemist's shop, by her demonstration of friendship. He felt sure she meant to hook him. Chance threw them alone in the shop and De Vere felt that his hour had come.

"Mr. De Vere," said Miss Simpkins, "I can no longer bear this unspeakable anguish. I have at last plucked up courage to ask you a question that concerns my future happiness and comfort. Will—will you be—"

"Madam," gasped De Vere, "it—it would break my heart to refuse. I have every regard and respect for—"

"Sir, what do you mean?" gasped Miss Simpkins. "Surely you can't object to my asking what brand of corn-cure you can recommend?"

Lion Has Lucky Bone

Like the children's wishbone, the lion has a "lucky bone," which natives in Africa always present to the hunter or other distinguished visitor who

Ormerod is to get an inkling of the power an unscrupulous man can wield by the employment of superstition to influence an ignorant people and attain leadership.

Many a man loses out in trying to take a short cut to success.

Chance of Quick Raise in Sport

The world of sport probably offers the biggest increases in salary in the shortest length of time of all lines of endeavor.

Back in 1916 Gene Tunney received $90 for his first fight. He received that sum for knocking "Kayo" Jaffe better than a phonograph record in three rounds.

Ten years later, in 1926, this very same Gene Tunney received $200,000 for relieving Jack Dempsey of the world's heavyweight championship at the end of ten rounds of fighting at Philadelphia.

In his Jaffe scrap, Tunney was paid at the rate of $6.67 per minute for less than nine minutes of actual scrapping, whereas ten years later he received the royal sum of $1,000 per minute for his 30-minute argument with Jack Dempsey. When Tunney defends his title, his salary will increase accordingly.

CLEAN FOOTBALL TAUGHT BY WILCE

At All Times He Is Sportsman First and Coach Second

Doctor Wilce, head coach of the Ohio State University football team, has always taught his teams to play clean football. He has been, at all times, a sportsman first and a coach second. He has tried to instill these principles into the players. At times one of them may violate the code, but if the doctor learns about it the player is for trouble. Last year one of the linemen, a fellow that has given him trouble, assigned Henry Friedman. Unfortunately for the lineman, Doctor Wilce happened to see him step on the doctor in action at his side.

Attending a dinner last winter the doctor was called on for a speech. The toastmaster indicated to the guests that Wilce would probably tell them how Ohio State happened to lose a certain game.

As the doctor arose the guests settled back to hear an oily alibi, such as

Coach Wilce.

football coaches often give. The doctor gave them a shock when he explained:

"The reason was simple. The team was better coached than ours, and they played better football."

That is the doctor all over. He is that kind of a man.

He has much for Ohio State and a great deal for football. Also he has written the best book on football that has yet been printed.

We hope, writes H. G. Salsinger in Detroit News, that one of these days the doctor receives some of the credit long due him.

Sheepskin Collects Big Toll From the Pigskin

Benny Friedman of Michigan and his running mate Flora, Capt. Chuck Kassel of Illinois, "Moon" Baker of Northwestern, Hess and Capt Marty Karow of Ohio State, are out of college football.

There are many who at the same time doffed their varsity numerals for the last time but Friedman and Kassel are the ones the others have written their names in a bold hand across football's pages.

The passing of Flora and the canny Friedman takes the heart out of Michigan's great aerial combination of the past few seasons, leaving Oosterbaan as the remaining one side of the triangle.

Hess takes All-American football out of Ohio's line. Quarterback Clark leaves the inscribed with Karow, and all told the Buckeyes lose more than a dozen of the regulars who have made a brilliant record this fall.

Michigan loses eight varsity men. Northwestern will suffer chiefly in the line. Chicago loses Captain Marks and two other backs, while Captain Harmes is one of the nine building with Illinois. Iowa's loss is Captain Smith and five or six others and Purdue loses Captain Hogan and almost a dozen more. Minnesota will miss, among others, Pepina and Captain Wheeler.

Great Polo Season

The 1927 program of the Pacific Coast Polo association, recently announced, indicates another brilliant polo season is in prospect in California. The modern knights of the mallet will assist in the opening tournament at the Midwick Country club on January 28 and competition for the Pacific coast high goal handicap championship will continue till February 13. A total of 68 days of polo will be played, divided into four 17-day series.

METALLIC TOUCH IN BLOUSES; GAY FELTS FOR SCHOOL WEAR

EVERYTHING in fashion's realm seems to glitter and scintillate with metallic splendor these days, and the blouse is no exception to the rule. Seldom does the blouse, even if it be for daytime wear, forego at least a touch of metal embroidery, if it be not made entirely of cloth of gold or silver.

A metal cloth blouse worn with a velvet skirt is a favorite theme with the stylist. For evening wear the sleeveless type is tres chic. It is an easy matter to make one at home—just two underarm and shoulder seams to sew up, lined all edges with a bias metal piping or cording. Cut two skirts

For Afternoon Occasions.

at the low waistline in front and back, with a facing. Through these, draw a folded strip of metal cloth for a belt, finishing with a rhinestone clasp or buckle. Wear a colorful shoulder flower, carry an ostrich fan and presto! one is arrayed befitting any queen of fashion.

Competing for honors with the blouse of cloth of gold or of silver, is the silkaeen embroidered crepe or satin blouse. The white satin blouse is stounding when patterned all over with silver flower stitching. Sometimes wee pearls, paillettes or rhinestones are interworked in the design. Which all goes to show that elaborateness is the keynote for the blouse for formal dress.

For afternoon occasions the two-piece frock in the picture is very charming. Its medium is silver-cored crepe de chine, with an all-over gold embroidery. The skirt is of the identical material, minus any metal.

Even the jersey jumper frock does not escape the influence of the metallic vogue this season. A recently noted red jersey two-piece dress showed bands of braided gold and metal wool at the throat, wrists and hem.

Another stunning sport model exhibited at a style time jumper party teemed all over in gold metal thread squares, worked in solid stitch, with a side plaited skirt of the plain blue jersey.

Wherever youth holds forth, at school, on the campus, the links or midst the tumultuous throng of gridiron fans, bright hued felts are sure to lend color to the scene. True, for a time the fate of the felt hat hung in the balance, but this fleeting hesitation on the part of the mode has given way to a revived enthusiasm for felts even grentor, if that be possible, than in the past. There can be no doubt in anyone's mind of the favor accorded the felt hat. For the schoolgirl the felt hat is an absolute essential to youthful and stylish appearance.

In choosing from among the latest felt arrivals young girls are confronted by two outstanding propositions distinctly different yet equally charming.

Hats for the Schoolgirl.

winner among the younger generation. Needs scarcely any trimming, a bow pom, a cravat of grosgrain ribbon—may color! Such gay and glorious shades!

These two types, however, are by no means usurping the field. There is the exquisite velours model, for instance, as shown below to the left of center whose crown is so modishly creased. Note the hat whose striped ribbons so loyally flaunt the college colors. This, by the way, is youth's pride, to trim its felts with its own college colors.

There isn't a hint of a crease or a curve in the style curtailment displayed when it comes to the felts which spell the word youth. Note the one with whipped cream or plain vanilla ice cream and garnish with a fresh berry or cherry.

Nellie Maxwell

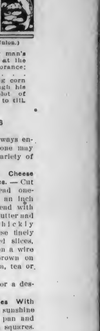
THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance; that imitation is suicide that he is bound, if nourishing corn can come to him but through his toil bestowed on that plot of ground which is given him to till. —Emerson.

SOME SANDWICHES

The hot sandwiches are always enjoyed on a cold night and one may serve a variety of these.



Toastrd Cheese Sandwiches.—Cut white bread one-fourth of an inch thick, spread with mustard butter and sprinkle thickly with cheese finely grated. Cover with buttered slices, press together and toast over a wire toaster. Toast n delicate brown on both sides. Serve with cocoa, tea or, coffee.

Here is one that will do for a dessert:

Sunshine Cake Sandwiches With Marshmallow Sauce.—Bake a sunshine cake in an eight by twelve pan and when cold cut into three-inch squares. Split and spread half the squares with the following: Drain free from sirup one can of peeled apricots, press through a sieve (there should be a cupful of pulp), add one cupful of sugar, the juice of half a lemon, or one half an orange, and the white of one egg; beat all together until the mixture will stand. Roll one cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of water five minutes—in the pan stir after it begins to boil. Remove from the fire and add one-half pound of marshmallows cut into quarters and stir until melted. Serve at once with the sauce.

Turkey Sandwiches.—Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan. Add four tablespoonfuls of flour; stir until well blended, add a cupful each of hot milk and cream. Season with salt and pepper, celery salt, add one-half cupful of mushrooms, one-half cupful of chopped celery, and two cupfuls of minced turkey. Serve on toasted slices of bread. Cover with a thin layer of creamed turkey, season and garnish with two sticks of celery for each portion.

Marshmallow Tea Sandwiches.—Brush the sugar from the marshmallows and place them on vanilla wafers, set into a hot oven until puffy and soft, remove at once and place another wafer on top of the marshmallow, press lightly and serve at once.

Anchovy and Cottage Cheese Sandwiches.—To one cupful of cottage cheese add two teaspoonfuls of anchovy essence, one-half teaspoonful of paprika and a tablespoonful each of finely chopped olives and parsley; season to taste with salt and moisten with mayonnaise. Spread between slices of rye bread spread with the dressing. Garnish with one olive and serve with coffee.

Tasty Things to Eat.

Salads are always a welcome dish for the majority of menus.

Kidney Bean Salad.—Take one can of beans, two cupfuls each of celery and apple diced, one cupful of pickles cut into bits, two tablespoonfuls of chopped pimento with mayonnaise to moisten.

Ambrosia.—Take one cupful of diced orange, grapefruit, pineapple and raisins, cover with shredded cocoanut and dressing to moisten.

Prunes stuffed with pineapples and peanut butter, arranged on head lettuce and served with French dressing make a delightful combination.

Veal Salad.—Take two cupfuls of finely diced and seasoned cooked veal, add one cupful of finely diced celery, one or two sweet pickles finely minced, and a cupful of skinned and seeded white grapes. Mix with any good dressing and serve on lettuce.

Salad Dressing.—Take one teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of mustard, three-fourths teaspoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of flour, two and one-half teaspoonfuls of butter, the yolks of four eggs, two whole eggs, three-fourths of a cupful of milk and one-fourth cupful o lemon juice or vinegar. Melt the butter, and the dry ingredients well mixed together; when bubbling hot add the milk, and when well cooled add the lemon juice which has been beaten with the eggs. Cook over hot water until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Add cream when serving the dressing.

Carrot Pudding.—One cupful of grated carrot, one cupful of grated potato, one cup, one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of shortening, one-half cupful of raisins, two teaspoonful of soda and one cupful of flour, good measure. Steam one hour. Serve with an egg sauce.

Egg Sauce.—Heat two eggs until light, add one-half cupful of sugar and continue beating until the sugar is dissolved, add one-half cupful each of cream and milk, a pinch of salt, flavor to taste.

Peach a'la'mour.—Fill tall glasses with peach ice cream, add sufficient raspberry juice to color and run down around the cream, top with whipped cream or plain vanilla ice cream and garnish with a fresh berry or cherry.

Nellie Maxwell

Short-Lived "State"

The State of Franklin was formed at a conference at Jonesboro, Tenn., August 23, 1784. John Sevier was the first governor. Congress ignored requests to be recognized as a state and at the expiration of Sevier's term in 1788 the *State of Franklin* ended.

Mercifully Hidden

It's a good thing that the child doesn't know that he is father to the man; he might get discouraged and quit.—Boston Transcript.

Bracelets Are Wider

Many of the new bracelets are at least two and a half or three inches wide. A striking bit of jewelry is a bracelet composed of large open squares of gold held together with three semi-precious stones—a red stone between two green ones.

It's Slenderizing, Too

The diagonal line is receiving much attention from fashion designers and is featured particularly on skirts, often outlined with plaited ruffles.

Schoolgirl Millinery

Very small close-fitting hereis of felt or heavy flannel are worn by school girls with their plain little sport frocks and tailored suits. They are much smarter than the averages tam and very youthful and becoming.

Smart Wraps

Black broadcloth coats trimmed with light furs such as summer ermine, natural lynx and light-colored foxes are the very smartest wraps you can effect.

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NAMES AND DOINGS INSCRIBED ON ROCK

Proud Conquistadores Left Record of Deeds.

Abruptly ending a low mountain range and jutting up into a windswept valley like a bold promontory in a gray green sea El Morro rock guards a vast, aloof region in western New Mexico. Although it is the most precious cliff historically in the United States and as a national monument is valued by the government, few people who make overland trips ever turn aside from the main highway in order to view its grandeur or to ponder upon its significance. The rock's perpendicular walls, like huge escarpments, tower 215 feet sheer from the valley's floor and extend wedgelike for hundreds of feet back until they merge into the mountain chain. Their smooth, hard surface, pinkish-yellow to color, is ideal for inscriptions. Charles F. Lummis calls the rock the "more autographic album." Upon it, more than 300 years ago, the invading Spanish conquistadores carved their names and the dates of their visits. They called it El Morro, which means the castle, but the name by which it is known now is Inscription rock. With their sword points the Spaniards carved their names, not in fun, but as a record of their advent.

Inscription rock is situated 35 miles east of the Indian pueblo of Zuni, about 50 miles southwest of Gallup, N. M., which is on the transcontinental highway, and is near the Mormon settlement of Ramah. The trail to it leads over the vast lava flow which lies like a huge snake through that region, making difficult driving for automobiles. The rock is on the historic trail which extended from Zuni to the pueblos of the Rio Grande, and the route which the conquistadores followed in their quest for the seven cities of Cibola, the fabled story of which led to the discovery of New Mexico by the Spaniards in 1580. A few hundred feet back of the wedge-shaped front of the rock a prehistoric trail, with its separate footholds worn deep in the stone, leads to the top, where the remains of two pueblos may be seen.

The autographs, inscribed in quaint Spanish difficult to decipher, are found near the base of the rock. They cover many decades in time, from the invasion of Coronado's men, the leader himself passing to the south of its location, down to the advent on September 17, 1849, of J. H. Simpson and R. H. Kern, an artist who were the first white men to penetrate to visit the rock. One of the most important of the names is that of Juan de Onate, the founder of New Mexico. On a return trip from San Gabriel, N. M., to the Gulf of California he stopped at the rock and wrote these words in Spanish: "Passed by here to Commander Don Juan de Onate from the discovery of the sea of the south on the 16th of April, 1605." This was two years before the English settled on the east coast. Onate's army consisted of two missionaries and thirty soldiers.

Just Like a Man

Frank L. Dame, president of the North American company, described what he considered the first case on record of a customer's paying a gas bill and immediately asking for a second one. The case was reported by the management of a North American subsidiary, says a news story in the New York Times.

"The bill I have just paid is rather large, and I would like a smaller one to-day," he said to my wife," explained the customer. "The reason the bill I paid is so large is because I told my wife to go away last week I cooked a breakfast for myself. Then I went away for a business trip that lasted four days and when I returned I found the gas still burning. Now I must have a small bill to show her."

Famous Cattle Herd

Only one herd now exists of the wild white cattle which roamed over Britain in Caesar's days. There are only sixty of these beautiful beasts left, and their once vast range is the park of an ex-king's estate. They have been made familiar to most of us through Landseer's paintings, but the zoologists they are known as Bos primigenius, the most important of the three otherwise extinct breeds from which our domesticated cattle have gradually developed."

The "range" is now in Chillingham park, "away up in the north of England," as we learn.—Literary Digest.

Advancement in Peru

The new institute of public works has been authorized to build in Lima, Peru, quarters for laborers and to expropriate the necessary land. The project involves the erection of 1,000 houses, to be turned over, upon completion, to the poorer class of laborers with families. The houses are to be provided with the latest sanitary and plumbing arrangements. The project also includes the building of schools, a church, plazas and playgrounds for the children.

Just Fit

The teacher had explained that an anonymous person was one who did not wish to be known. A little later in the lesson some one in the class laughed out loud and lessons were halted.

"Who laughed?" demanded the teacher.

"An anonymous person," promptly replied King Baggot, Jr.

"DESERT RAT" IS VICTOR IN FIGHT

Twenty-Year Battle of Poor Inventor Ends With Supreme Court Award.

Washington.—George Campbell Carson, "desert rat" miner, has won his long fight against a big, powerful corporation and is to receive the millions which his inventive genius has brought him.

The United States Supreme court has denied the American Smelting and Refining company a review in its action to have Carson's patent infringement claim set aside. Twenty years ago he invented a process for the reduction of copper ore.

Adopted by the big smelters, the process brought about a ten-year series of legal warfare which made Carson famous and now is to reward him with riches.

Court after court has heard the case. Time and again is favorable decision has put sums ranging from $2,000,000 to $20,000,000 within the reach of the sixty-year-old Western miner as royalties, but always a further legal conduct postponed realization of his dreams. Now, however, the clamed struggle in all probability is over with Carson assured of the fortune he has pursued with such persistence. The days of living in a sailor's lodging house on the San Francisco waterfront have drifted into the past and the one-time "desert rat" stands on the threshold of a new life. Without money or friends he waged for years a single-handed battle against corporation officials and lawyers until in the end he obtained the assistance of Rudolph Spreckels and Robert Sawyer Smith, the San Francisco capitalists, whose aid and confidence in the justness of his claims have gone far toward his victory.

And now that Carson has won, what will he do with the millions? That is a question which he has been asked before and he has answered it characteristically. For the "desert rat" millionaire through ten years of ceaseless litigation has proved himself a philosopher. Last year when the United States Circuit Court of Appeals awarded him the royalties a swarm of spectators descended upon him in his waterfront lodging.

To Work in a Laboratory.

"What am I going to do with the fortune?" he is quoted as saying. "I've been simply swamped by piles of letters from people who want to sell me everything imaginable. I suppose it happens to everybody when they come into money. What I have really always wanted is a workshop and a laboratory, and now I don't see what is to prevent me from having them. Who can say what I'll be able to do with plenty of resources for research? It is possible that out of my laboratory there will come something that will result in a benefit to humanity."

Dozens of women have proposed to the new millionaire, who, with a perfect smile, dropped their correspondence in the waste basket. "Even if I'm rich now I don't believe any woman is going to get me," he informed an interviewer. "If I ever decided to get married, though, I'd look for the domestic, settled type of woman. A man, to my way of thinking, ought to marry a woman about his own age. A young woman admires the clever and interesting for an old husband. What do I think of the flapper? There never was a jazz-mad flapper who didn't have her wings burned in the long run."

Perhaps his time spent in the lonely desert has made Carson yearn for the sight of greenery. At all events he has said that he would like to attempt something along the lines of tree culture.

"I want to see the barren areas of California put into trees and farms," is the way he phrases it. "So, very possibly, I shall settle at that a while."

Chemistry, however, still is, as it always has been, a hobby with him, and for some time he has been engaged on experiments for the manufacture of sulphuric acid—the original invention which brought him into face overnight by a court award of a fortune in royalties, practically revolutionized copper smelting. He has run away from his boyhood home in Kenton, Ohio, at fourteen. Two years later he was in Arizona working in a copper mine. The furnaces at that period were loaded from the top. As he watched the sweating, barefaced laborers charging them under heavy difficulties, the desire was born in Carson to alleviate their lot and eliminate the waste of energy necessary in the antiquated process.

The Inventor's Dream.

He would construct a smelting furnace which could be charged from the side. The dream remained with him for years while he wandered here and there in the deserts and the mining settlements, but it was not until 1900 that he was able to perfect his ideas. While working as a chemist and metallurgist in Denver he invented his famous "reverberatory furnace" for smelting copper. The next move was to get it patented, but for nine years this protection was not forthcoming. In the meantime, filled with the certainty that he had invented something that would revolutionize the process of copper reduction, he went from smelter to smelter, interviewing officials and mining engineers and pleading before them his sketches and plans.

Carson was frank about the investigation, for which no patent had yet been granted, although his application was in Washington. He told its inquisitors secrets and explained its workings. And still he was turned away from the smelters, unable to interest anyone in purchasing his rights. He was beginning to learn the lesson of patience that was to stand him in such good stead during the later and even more bitter years.

His Patent Granted.

In 1915 his patent was finally granted and a short time afterward Carson found himself in New York attending a meeting of the American Society of Mining Engineers. There his fortunes took an upward turn. Some one was reading a paper on a new process for the reduction of copper ore. Carson stirred in his seat on the instant, all his interest aroused. The process described as already in operation in the big smelters was the invention which he had perfected and unsuccessfully tried to sell for years. The dawn of the great legal fight was on.

The moneyless, friendless inventor went out and found that everywhere his furnace was being used. The companies refused to recognize his claim for patent infringements. A court in Tacoma ruled against him when he brought suit for royalties. Carson only smiled quietly and prepared for the next battle.

In the meantime, as he tells it, he had gone to the offices of one company and had been permitted to see an official, who shook his head when Carson explained the motive for his call.

"Your patent is absolutely worthless," he says he was told. The official, however, offered him $1,000 for it, says Carson, who turned down the offer with promptness, as well as subsequent bids of $2,000 and later $3,000.

"No," said Carson. "It would be blackmail for me to accept your money if my patent is without value. We might settle the worth of it in the courts. I intend to prove to you and the world that my process is all that I have dreamed it to be."

There, in a word, is the inside story of Carson's long fight. He was struggling for the ideal, the dream of an inventor, and he meant that nothing should check him. He picked up a bankbile living in San Francisco as a mining and metallurgical engineer while still he carried his battle through the courts. In San Francisco he met Spreckels and Smith. When they heard his story, they announced that they would stand back of his with the financial aid that was so necessary to a protracted legal conduct. John H. Miller, his attorney, will receive a third of Carson's fortune in royalties and Spreckels and Smith will now be repaid for their confidence in the quiet inventor who never lost faith or courage.

Failed to Shake Him.

The universe decided in Carson was the first blow at Carson's hopes, but it failed to shake him. There came the day when the United States Circuit Court of Appeals awarded him $2,000,000 in royalties on his patent, with possibly $15,000,000 more to follow. The "desert rat" and his story appeared on the front pages of the newspapers. Callers flocked to his lodging and such a welter of mail descended on him that he was unable to read it. All the luxuries of the world were laid before him. Then abruptly they were thrust over the horizon once more for the company petitioned for a retrial of the case. Carson stayed on in the sailors' lodging house.

When the news came to Carson that the petition for a retrial had been denied by the circuit court he was lying on his back in a hospital. It was the best medicine for him, and to the innumerable questions that came soon showered on him he returned cheery answers. Was he thinking of putting the money into charitable works?

"It would only create an army of grafters," he answered succinctly.

"Then what are you going to do?"

"I've never been very good at making plans," he returned. "I believe in letting tomorrow take care of itself. I guess it will from now on."

Before his process was put in operation in the smelters it was possible to treat only 200 tons of copper ore in a top-loading furnace. By the Carson process in a side-charging furnace, 700 tons of ore can be treated.

It is typical of the man that he has taken his defeats and victories with equanimity. "I'm not surprised," has been his invariable answer each time he has been defeated in the fight. And he has crystallized his entire philosophy in that sentence with which he met congratulations:

"Most of all I want to prove to myself and to the world that my dreams were real."

Knew Son's Weakness

An example of humor, conscious or unconscious, is afforded by the will of an old Scotsman whose son was a doctor. "I bequeath," he wrote, "my two worst watches to my son, for I know that he will dissect them."

Cup of Trembling, Cup of Bliss

By REV. GEO. E. GUILLE
Extension Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—The cup which my Father hath given me, shall I not drink it?—John 18:11.

"The cup" is a symbol. In modern English one would say, "my portion" or "my fate." The cup which the Savior drank was apportioned to Him from the foundation of the world, for central in councils of God and the central fact of history is the cross. To it all forces agos pointed, and from it all subsequent ones take their shape. At the cross and by it was the age-long controversy, begun in the Garden of Eden, to be forever settled.

Rev. G. E. Guille.

What It Means.

That cup was the divine wrath against sin and God's judgment upon it. Sin, the most obvious, the most universal, the most awful fact of human experience, must be put away. It never could (God's creation by the beginning and brought darkness where light had been. It ruined the creatures of His love, made in the likeness of His image. It polluted the whole stream, of human history and corrupted all the powers of man's three-fold being—spirit and soul and body. It is the terrible curse of God's heartache, every groan and every falling tear. It separated man from God and he remains alienated from Him. an enemy in his mind by wicked works, lost, ruined and undone. Story, in all its hideous manifestations, it was a revolt against Him and an assault upon His very throne, its penalty, demanded by His righteousness, must be met. God alone could find a remedy for the ruin. God alone could declare a method of saving the human sin. He said: "I have found a ransom." It was in that cup which the Savior drained to its terrible dregs.

The Father Gave It.

Gave It to His Beloved! Held it to those lips from which no guile had been poured! He is a Savior-God and herein is shown how His heart was involved in the salvation of men. Let the tenderest, most loving, most faithfully heart in all the world be taken, the cost to him! Subject of all His counsels, object of His supreme delight, Darling of His heart, in whom He is so well pleased—to Him He gave that cup. Here are other expressions of it: "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only-begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." "He that spared not His own Son, but delivered Him up for us all." "It pleased the Father to bruise Him."

Never until the eternal morning, with its perfect light, can we fathom the depths. Never till then can we know what it meant to our Father-lover as a Son—a beloved Son—to see that He might on righteous grounds treat us sinners like sons. "The cup which my Father hath given?"

The Son Willingly Received It.

"Shall I not drink it?" Who would not draw back from such a bitter cup? Who would not shrink from such a death of shame, not from its merely physical anguish but from taking the place of sinners! But no shrinking in that devoted heart! When in agony and bloody sweat He cried: "If it be possible, let this cup pass," He was pleading for deliverance from the death that Satan was there in the garden attempting to inflict in order to destroy Him. But the cup of Satan would take His life beforehand to prevent Him being offered as an atoning sacrifice for men, and in settlement of the infinite debt of sin, to Satan's accusing lions and the accusing of God's righteous claims. His prayer was heard and He was strengthened by an angel to go on and cross toward which His face had been set like a flint. Yes, He will drink it! If the Father gave His Son, the Son gave Himself. "Who gave Himself for us to God which by the eternal Spirit offered Himself."

And when He had awful hour He drank the cup to its last bitter drop, He forever exhausted the divine penalty for the sin of His own. He met It can never be exacted again from any that believe on Him. Of the rejection of Christ it is written: "The same shall drink of the wine of the wrath of God which is poured out without mixture into the cup of His indignation!" But never for Him, believer in Jesus! He drank it to save thee from it!

"For the joy that was set before Him, He endured the cross," and one element of that joy was this: That He, by enduring it, that each bitterness would change it into a cup of bliss for you to drink, filled evermore with the wine of heaven, and therein He would find His own joy. "Rejoice with me, for I have found my sheep which was lost."

"He brought me into His banqueting house and His banner over me is love." Eat, O friends, yea, drink abundantly, my beloved."

Electric Cords

Don't let the electric cord rub unnecessarily. By rubbing in meant friction with the sharp tops or legs, the corner of woodwork and stoves—anything which will abrade the insulation fabric. Unnecessary rubbing in second only to unnecessary kinking as a cause of appliance cord trouble, and, like the latter, is in large measure preventable.

THE THEATRE

"Joanna"—Say, little girl!

Suppose you received a notice from a bank that there was a million dollars deposited to your credit in the vaults. Suppose that you found the money actually to be there, and at your disposal to spend as you pleased.

What would you do? Buy clothes? auto? home? give to charity? Or would you throw it away on extravagant diversions, supporting fair-weather friends who would desert you the moment you spent your last cent?

This fascinating question forms the central motif of "Joanna," a new Edwin Carewe-First National picture, featuring Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall, which comes next Wednesday-Thursday to the Palace theatre.

Joanna, a poor dressed model, is the recipient of the million. How she gets rid of it is the story of the picture.

In the supporting cast are George Fawcett, Paul Nicholson, Lillian Langdon, John T. Murray, Edwards Davis and Dolores del Rio. Rita Carewe, daughter of the producer, makes her film debut in this picture.

"Fascinating Youth" — Sixteen new faces. Plus just as many famous ones. Such is the unusual cast of "Fascinating Youth," a Paramount picture which comes to the Palace theatre on Saturday and Sunday.

The Paramount Junior Stars provide the new talent. These students of the Paramount Picture School were selected from 40,000 applicants before being allowed to take an eight month course at the school in Astoria, Long Island.

Their graduation—guaranteeing an "all-star" cast—as Ralph Lewis, James Bradbury, Sr., Joseph Burke and other well known actors and actresses. Part of Byron Morgan's story is laid inside a big motion picture studio and one sees just how movies are made.

Other scenes take place in Greenwich Village, the Bohemian center of New York City, and in a winter resort where ice-boating, skiing, tobogganing and other sports are in full swing. An ice-boat race serves as a thrilling climax. Great interest and provides some unique thrills for movie-goers. Director Sam Wood may well be congratulated on his work.

WANT COLUMN

WANTED—A teacher for High Island. A. C. Bedley, Commissioner of Schools, Charlevoix, Mich.

WANTED—First-class old school baker to go to Gaylord. Must be sober. Sister Construction Co., Pontiac, Mich. 36-3t

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ten acres of land in mile city limits. Charlevoix State Savings Bank. 39-tf.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.
BARNEY-MEECH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—3800 foot frontage on Walloon Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA 440 Pearl St., Boyne City, Phone 334. 11-tf

...Pre-Inventory Sale...
Commencing Monday, Jan. 3, 1927
Special reductions and low prices will be made on practically all goods in stock such as Overcoats, Sheeplined Coats, Leather and Rain Coats, Fleeced Lined Underwear and 100 per cent Wool Underwear, Blazers, Shirts, Pants, Overalls, Boys' Clothing, etc.
Come and see what your dollar will buy.
G. W. LUSK. 306 Bridge St.

MUSICAL PROGRAM GIVEN LAST SUNDAY

The Christmas services at the Congregational church last Sunday were of uncommon interest. A fine musical program was rendered in the morning —Mr. Raymond Faulkner, pianist, assisted by organist, Mrs. Stelter, with the voluntary and offertory. An anthem was sung by Mrs. Ira A. Adams, Mrs. Jack Superneau, Mr. Richard Salmonstall, Mr. Gilbert Saltonstall; and Mrs. Superneau also sang as a solo "Glory to Heaven's Eternal King."

A short talk on "The Art of Living" by Bernard G. Mattson Jr., preceded the sermon by the pastor, whose subject was "The Crowning of the Year."

The vesper service at 4:15 opened with the processional hymn, "O Come All Ye Faithful" by Cathedral Candle Bearers and choir. Then Mrs. Ira A. Adams sang "Tis the Night of the Dear Savior's Birth", very effectively.

A pageant of the Nativity called "The Gift of Love" was presented after the pastor had spoken on the subject of Religious Pageantry.

The closing number was "The Promise of Peace" which was very beautifully given by Miss Helen Manon representing the Angel of Star.

The participants were as follows:—Organist, Mrs. Stelter; Pianist, Mrs. Swinton; Reader, Rev. B. G. Mattson; Light Operator, Mr.Ted Cooper; Isaiah, Mr. Archie Livingston; Mary, Mrs. Bertha Livingston; Joseph, Mr. Frazier Mattson; Shepherds; Messrs. Vincent Madison, Louis O'Neill, Clayton Saunders; Wisemen, Messrs. R. E. Fowler, R. B. Saltonstall, G. B. Saltonstall; Angel of the Star, Miss Helen Manon; Other Angels—Lois Fessenden, Claire Hardy, Gwen Miller, Hilda Ogden, Mary Parker, Olive Radie, Angie Scott, Eloise Tillotson.

Candle Bearers—Jessie Allen, Gwen Genett, Lucie Higman, Bonnie Higman, Marie Hardy, Anne Jardine, Georgia Kelderhouse, Cora Kelderhouse, Irene Mitchell, Myrtle O'Neill, Virginia Parker, Doris Solomon.

Choir—Meadames Adams, Kelderhouse, Mattson, Stelter, Taylor, Misses Dorothy Dean, Elizabeth Higman, Isabel Mitchell, Messrs. B. G. Mattson Jr., Dr. Frank Wilkinson.

Swiss Citizen's Sword His Passport at Polls

Glaris, Switzerland.—The family sword which he brings with him to the polls is proof a citizen of the cantons of Glaris, Oppenzell, Unterwald and Lalmenz is entitled to vote. Where the family sword has been lost, the voter appears with a bayonet. His vote is never challenged.

On election days inhabitants of these cantons meet in the open air and discuss the event. Bearing the swords their fathers, grandfathers or earlier ancestors used in defense of their country, the gathering resembles a mobilization for war much more than a political meeting.

A republic for more than a thousand years, Switzerland is a country of ancient traditions. The electors of these four cantons assembling to discuss a proposal to abolish the sale of wines and beer do so with all the warlike setting of their forefathers.

Helium Valuable

Washington.—Helium, which enables airships to go up safely, also helps divers to go down further safely. Mixed with their oxygen it prevents the "bends." The bureau of mines discovered this new utility of the rare gas.

CHURCHES

Congregational Church
Rev. B.G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

Special services for New Year's Sunday are announced as follows:

"At 10:30 o'clock morning worship with sermon on the theme, "How to Make the New Year, Also Doubly Blessed, Out of Our Lord, 1927." This service should call all members of the church all who have in any way affiliated with this church to signalize their sincere interest in keeping the Christian religion alive in the world by attending this New Year service.

At 4.15 there will be a musical vesper service at which the choir, assisted by other local singers and by a group of musicians from Petoskey, will render the Christmas cantata, "The Holy Night," by E. L. Ashford.

A hearty invitation is extended to the public generally to be present and enjoy this inspiring musical service.

The services of Christmas observance last Sunday and the Christmas program for the Sunday School Dec. 24th were largely attended and very enjoyable, Thursday afternoon being especially praised for its reverent and artistic impression.

The pastor expects to hold service at Ironton promptly at 2:30 p. m.

The C. E. meeting at 6 p. m. will be led by Miss Virginia Parker.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet on Wednesday afternoon With Mrs. Edward O'Neill.

Methodist Church.
C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Watch Night services Friday evening beginning at 8:30 with a great Inspirational preaching service, followed at 9:30 with a fine musical and literary program, followed in turn at 10:30 by an hour of consecration and refreshments —at 11:30 Holy Communion under the lighted cross. At 12:00 morning Happy New Year will be in order. This is an annual event in Methodism and the public is cordially invited to "Watch the Old Year out and the New Year in." Something doing every minute, and the joy of the church around it all.

Sermons next Sunday—
"The Greatest Migrant"—10:30.
"Facing Forward"—7:00.

Moving pictures for about forty minutes will feature the Sunday evening service next Sunday evening at seven o'clock. Great educational films, "How the other fellow lives and what he sees" will be used. This will be an evening of unusual educational interest and inspiration. The public is cordially invited to enjoy this evening of worship and enlarged vision. A free will silver offering is expected to care for all the expenses.

Sunday School at twelve. The lesson next Sunday, "A follower of Jesus." Watch our school grow by helping it to grow.

The men will meet next Monday evening at seven for supper and program. These are great Monday evenings for men.

The home talent people are making great plans for January 11th. Keep the date in mind.

Baptist Church
Rev. Herman Burns, D. D.,
—) Pastor (—

With the festivities of the holiday season over, we can begin again to think of the more serious things of life.

Fathers have their individual responsibilities and happy the ones whose children will not rise up some day to curse them for their bad example and faulty teaching. Mothers with their devotion to their children should note that real love is the sweetest emotion that the human heart is capable. Neighbors owe more than respectful treatment. To be a good neighbor is to consider all fairly. Citizens owe need, and seek to supply that need. These are some of the things we would have you revert to in the remaining winter months.

"The Price of Life" will be the morning sermon. "Lessons for Living Learn from the Experience of Others" will be the evening theme, next Sunday.

At noon the Bible School will begin a series of studies in the Christian Life.

The Kirby family are delighting us with their musical programs. You are cordially invited to come and hear them —once each Sunday.

Church of God
Rev. Paul L. Jane, Pastor

Services held at the Chapel on West Harbor Avenue:
Morning service at 10:30.
Sunday School at 11:45.
Young Peoples meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Evening service at 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

"God's Way" will be the subject for Sunday morning. May we expect a good service—it depends on one's interest and cooperation. Come let us make it a profitable day well spent for the New Year, Also Doubly Blessed Out of Our Lord, 1927." This service should call all members of the church all who have in any way affiliated with this church to signalize their sincere interest in keeping the Christian religion alive in the world by attending this New Year service.

Human Tooth Found In 50,000,000 Years Old

Billings, Mont.—Discovery of a human tooth deep in the coal beds of the Bear Creek field south of here has led a group of local hunters to believe that a primitive race roamed this territory before the time of the Number that and the pithecanthropus or Java man of the Pleistocene period.

The tooth was found by Dr. J. C. Siegfredt, head of a party that has been collecting fossils for the University of Iowa and other institutions. It was identified by dentists here as the second lower molar. The specimen also turned to carbon and the line of the roots is free.

Fossils previously taken from the Bear Creek field have been estimated by scientists as Miocenezyk. The coal bed being mined is believed to be the same as that in which the teeth was imbedded, was secured by Dr. Siegfredt, who announced that he would conduct a minute examination of the field in the hope of discovering further proof that man inhabited this continent at a time when it is commonly supposed only animal life existed.

3 Years' Good-By Kisses Cost Boarder $3,000

Milwaukee, Wis.—Clandestine love affairs cluttered up Otto Trnerfeg for 13-four years old, of 1482 Fruitey street, and Casimira Nieuczky are worth $3,000 to Joseph Nieuczky, Casimira's husband, according to a jury verdict in Judge August E. Bruncr Circuit court.

The jury, voted that sum to Joseph after he had told a story of numerous kissing episodes between Otto and Casimira and of Otto's "good-by" kiss when he left for work each morning. Joseph started suit for $10,000 for alienation of his wife's affections.

Three years ago Otto was taken into the Nieuczky home as a boarder. Joseph testified. Shortly after, trouble started in the home and Otto was reprimanded by Joseph for alleged attentions to Mrs. Nieuczyk. The couple had been living peacefully during their 35 years of married life, Joseph testified, until Otto came into the house.

Otto denied Nieuczyk's story, saying that they were making but arguments in the home. Joseph is a cigar salesman and is fifty-eight. His wife is sixty.

New Palace Theatre
ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday-Sunday, Jan. 1-2

"Fascinating Youth." A Paramount picture with The Junior Stars of 1926. You have them here—budding artists—each one on the threshold of fame —in a zippy, up-to-the-minute comedy—romance. Bewitching maidens in gorgeous costumes, skiing, tobogganing and a nerve-tingling ice-boat race. Want to get into the movies? Want to see how those girls and boys who did get in through the Paramount School can look and act? Want to see some new faces? Then don't miss this one! Also a Fox comedy, "Mad Racer."

Wednesday-Thursday, Jan. 5-6.

"Joanna." She"s got a million in looks and a million in cash; and she wants to spend it; and get the biggest kick out of it—and she does! And her big kick is your big thrill because Joanna sure can step, and when she does—don't miss it. With Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall. Also Fox News and "Felix The Cat."

—) PERSONALS (—

Home talent entertainment at M. E. church, Jan. 11. 34-3t

William T. Driggett spent the early part of this week at St. James.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jardine, a son, Donald Douglas—Christmas day.

Albert Staley and brother Ernest were business visitors in this city last Monday.

Loren Hart, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., is spending the week with his mother, Mrs. Cassie Hart.

The Congregational Ladies Aid Society meets next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Edward O'Neill.

Motion pictures that have a message Sunday evening, Jan. 2, at the M. E. Church commencing at 7 o'clock.

Richard Saltonstall, who spent the Christmas period at the family home, returned to Olivet today and resumed his student work.

Dr. Charles McCann and wife, of Grayling, spent Christmas and the week end with Captain and Mrs. John McCann, 102 E. Huribut avenue.

John Nordrum went to Davenport, Iowa, early this week with the intention of entering the Davenport School of Chiropractics as a student.

Miss Phil Armstrong, who has been with her parents through the holiday season returns to Ann Arbor next Monday to continue her studies at the U. of M.

Miss Elizabeth Harris, of Oak Park, Ill., is spending a few days with Charlevoix friends. She arrived Monday and will remain until after New Years days.

Alex Bolton, for some weeks past in charge of the construction work at the Kenyon residence, corner of Michigan and Dixon avenues, returned to his home in Bellaire last Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. B. G. Mattson were most agreeably surprised last Thursday night, when their son, Bernard Jr., arrived from Evanston, Ill., to spend Christmas at the family home.

Mr. T. J. Brady, for several days past seriously ill at his residence, 509 Sheridan-st., is reported as being some better today with everything favorable for his complete recovery.

Irving Leventon, of Oak Park, Ill., arrived Saturday morning to spend Christmas with his family here. He returned to Oak Park Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Leventon, who will remain for a week.

Mrs. Arthur June and son Lloyd, mother and brother respectively of Rev. Paul L. June, returned to their home in Oak Park Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Leventon, who will remain for a week.

Mrs. Carrie Farrar, of Cadillac, is spending holiday week with her aunt, Mrs. R. N. Faulkner.

Miss Helen Armstrong returns to Chicago Saturday after spending a few days with her parents in the city.

Mrs. R. D. Agess returned to her home, Traverse City, last Monday after spending Christmas with her sister, Mrs. John Robinson.

Mr. R. F. Sloan Sr., and son Paul, motored up from Muskegon and spent Christmas day in Charlevoix, returning to Muskegon early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bacot, of Grand Rapids, are spending the holiday season with their mother, Mrs. Catherine Bacot, other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobs came up from Flint last week to spend part of the holiday season with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jacobs, 208 Clinton street.

Gilbert Saltonstall and Vincent S. Madison are spending a few days this week on a hunting excursion at some point south of Charlevoix, principally along the Intermediate valley region.

Dr. R. B. Armstrong drove to Petoskey to meet his daughter, Miss Helen, Pere Cheney, who came up on the Ann Arbor railroad train Friday morning to spend the holiday season in Charlevoix.

George W. Lusk announces a ten days special pre-inventory sale commencing with January 3rd. Low prices on woolen and heavy goods as well as all other lines will be made in order to reduce stock.

Captain John McCann made a trip to St. James Sunday with the tug Venus, taking over mail for Beaver Island residents, a few passengers and a miscellaneous freight cargo, returning to Charlevoix Monday.

Miss Lena Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, residing near Barnard, was taken to the hospital last Monday night suffering with an attack of acute appendicitis, where she was operated on with satisfactory results, as she is rapidly recovering at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Widdifield made the trip to Petoskey, by motor, last Friday morning, when they met their sons Albert and Kenneth who arrived on the early morning train from Petoskey to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents.

Recent communications from Dr. W. W. Mitchell gives information to his friends that he has opened a suite of offices, in which to practice his profession, and that his family are nicely located in appartments at Miami Beach, where all are enjoying the beauties of that southern climate.

County Clerk elect, George A. Rodebrick, of Boyne City, was a Charlevoix visitor Tuesday, spending part of the day here making arrangements preparatory to locating here and assuming the duties incident to his official position on and after the beginning of the New Year.

For some days prior to Christmas, in fact all of last week, passenger trains on this division of the Pere Marquette railroad system have been unable to maintain their regular schedule due to the heavy passenger traffic and the enormous amount of mail and express carried incident to the holiday season. With the holiday feature eliminated the trains are again running on regular time.

Notice to Automobile Owners!

George A. Rodebrick, County Clerk, will receive at his office in the County Court House, applications for automobile licenses for the year 1927, for forwarding to the branch Secretary of State office, 104 S. Park-st., Boyne City, from which place the licenses and plates will be issued.

No licenses will be issued before Jan. 1st. The use of 1926 license plates will be allowed until Jan. 15th. Payment in cash, money order, or certified check will be received in payment of the fee. No personal uncertified checks allowed.

CHAS. T. McCUTCHEON,
Chamber of Commerce Office,
104 S. Park-st., Boyne City, Mich.

"Sissy" Names Make No Hit With Modern Boy

"Curious thing about names," remarked the professor as he rose to give a lecture. "The names that today we regard as 'sissy' are really the names of heroes of other days. How, then, why should our combination of letters convey a different impression from others?

"Most boys repent being called Albert, though Bert or Al will always pass muster with the gang. Edward is strictly taboo in the big younger set. Even the small children seem to sense this state of affairs, as I find every day more among the medium of a four-year-old friend of mine, who hates to be called Willie.

"One day the next door neighbor, holding a piece of candy in her hand called 'Willie, Willie, Willie,' over and over again but although the little fellow was close by, he did not answer. Finally I said:

"'Why don't you answer Mrs. Hutchings? She has some candy for you.'

"'I know it,' blubbered Willie, with tears in his eyes, 'but my name's Billy, an' I won't come when anyone calls me Willie, even if they has a whole bag of candy.'"—Los Angeles Times.

Swimmer Had Choice of Death or Agony

To be attacked by a shark is, to my mind, one of the most terrifying ordeals imaginable, says a writer in a South African paper. And of all the shark stories I have heard, this grim adventure on the coast of North Queensland is among the most dramatic.

A newcomer swam out from the beach during lost weather to an iron buoy about a hundred yards from the shore. He found that the buoy was too low to hold, and turned back to the shore—turned and saw a shark eating shark a few yards away. On to the burning buoy he scrambled, dancing to agony as a hot rope on the hot surface. The shark swam round, eyeing him.

After a minute on the buoy, he jumped into the water to cool himself. In a moment the shark was darting towards him. He returned to the buoy.

This ghastly business was repeated a dozen times until some one on the beach came out with a boat and rescued the swimmer.

The Buttered Side

Doris uneasily had eaten two slices of bread, the first with butter on it, when her instructions had been given to "put lots of butter on, so's it'll taste good." She had been even more explicit about the second slice.

"I want some bread and butter; put some jelly on, too, and put the butter on top."

When Doris' little face appeared at the dining room door, her mother saw that her dessert was brief and to the point. "I want the butter on top this time."

Might Want It

The Jones family were on holiday, and it had rained every day for a week. They were all very gloomy as they sat in the front room of the boarding house.

Little Jimmy was looking through the window at the downpour when he exclaimed, suddenly, "Pa, look! There's a man carrying a lot of fish. What's he going to do?"

Mr. Jones looked up from his paper. "I suppose he's going to build an ark!" he said.

Finding a Mare's Nest

A "mare's nest" is something which seems wonderful upon discovery, but which upon examination turns out to be unimportant or a hoax. As one writer puts it, "to find a mare's nest is to make what you suppose a great discovery, but which turns out to be all nonsense." "Mare's nest" is also applied to what is preposterously absurd although believed by the credulous. The true origin of the phrase "mare's nest" is unknown.—Pathfinder Magazine.

FRESH FLORIDA ORANGES
Fresh Sweet Florida Oranges $3 per box of three hundred large size. Sound fruit and satisfaction guaranteed, or money back. We pay express charges. A few of these makes an appreciated Christmas gift.
Remit with Order.
Acme Farms,
GAINSVILLE, - FLORIDA

Sugar Imitation of Glass

Edible glass has entered into the market, but for no unusual purpose. The glass is made of pure sugar candy and was developed for use as window panes when a scientific called for the hurling of a character through a glass plate. It appears the sugar glass but does not have the same cutting and scratching effects.

Earth's Thickness

Every day the sun sends to the earth enough heat to melt a cake of ice 5,000 feet thick and as large as the state of Massachusetts.

Definition of a Citizen

The truest definition of a complete citizen that can be given is precisely this: that he shares in the judicial and executive part of the government.—Aristotle.

Ancient "Lucifers"

In the old Seventeenth century house at Wivenhoe, near Colchester, England, undergoing restoration, some old matches, four inches long by one-half inch wide, tipped with sulphur at each end, were found in a cupboard close to the fireplace.

Start The New Year RIGHT By Trading at M.A. LEVINSON & CO.
A Good Resolution.

"We Serve Michigan"
Have We Reached The Danger Line in Taxation?

AMERICAN rail

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

All in the Way You Put It

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Nothing High-hat About Fanny

Christmas Joys

Stockings filled with Santa's gifts. Smiling faces. Merry laughter. Heaps of fun on this day of days. Of course you'll not forget the meal-time treat for those happy youngsters. You know—it's Monarch Cocoa.

Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion and Shield trade mark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest foods—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Flavoring Extracts, Spices, and other superior table specialties.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of coffee, tea, cocoa and spices sold through the wholesale grocer trade exclusively.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh New York
Boston Los Angeles Tampa

Ether Waves

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Events in the Lives of Little Men

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

In Backward Africa

One man in Bali, of the British Cameroons, has more than his wives, while on the other hand there are 400 men in the town who have no wives at all. Another tribe will see that its men have lives, but while there are seven warriors with two spouses. Some of the tribes, says a government report, keep up slavery, witchcraft and trial by ordeal, and generally live in the most primitive conditions.

Remarkable Family

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

Dr. Abigail Trexler, a Woman Specialist for Women, 30 years' experience. Confidential cases and prospective mothers cared for. 3324 W. 26th St., Chicago, Ill.

Radio Fans, Attention! Send 25c to gallery for The International Radio Log. All stations. Cast off by posts. Hotdorph-Carroll Sales Co., 2nd floor, Monger Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

HABGAS—100 AS REB

Choice Vernon county farm, near Walker; all tillable; black soil; well improved; price, $10,000; terms. Box 282, Nevada, Mo.

FOR SALE—AUTO AGENCY, ACCESSories, tires, radio and supplies, plumbing, Will sell. Established eight years. Owner, retiring on account of health. Building located on two state roads. Address Box 126, Stevens, Ill.

Sales Ladies—Best article for ladies. Permanent customers who make $60 to $100 Dignified, small investment. Address Hattie Crook, Pharmaceutical Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

Own Your Own Home or Farm in agriculture section of Texas. Write for free booklet. Lee Edwards, also specialist in oil. 2 Hester & Co., 3214 Polk Avenue, Houston, Texas.

Salesman Wanted. Big accounts automobile owners. Experience unnecessary. Write Fisher-Ferguson at once for full particulars. Hanford Non-Freeze, Marshalltown, Iowa.

From Sunny California, best dry fruits. A box of California ranch. Cleaned fruits $1.25 3, postpaid; specialties $1.00 10. M. C. Gaffney, DREN, 18 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.

Florida! West Florida, best lands. Farming, dairies, mills, factories, mechanics. Labor wanted. Will accept trade. Write C. W. Howe, Agency, 301 W. Garden St., Pensacola, Fla.

FOR SALE—FARMS IN FAMOUS CLINTON County, Missouri. 40 to 640 acres. Write for descriptions. C. W. Williams, Lathrop, Mo.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Remarkable Family

A family consisting of three generations, but yet the oldest is only twenty-seven years old. They are Mrs. James Harper, fifteen, her son, twenty-one old baby, Katherine Elizabeth, and the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Alice Harper, twenty-seven. The grandmother married when she was twelve and her daughter when thirteen.

Paw and Maw

Food! Felt Like Vinegar In Stomach

Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. A. Arnstan says:—"Sour stomach—what I ate, it seemed to turn to a vinegar-like acid as soon as it went down. When I was bilious, belched gas and acids rose in my mouth. Appetite was poor. I took Carter's Little Liver Pills for just one week. This certainly was a fine remedy for me." Treat a constipated condition in a sensible manner, cause the bowels to move daily free from pain. Carter's Little Liver Pills are for every member of the family. Small, sugar coated, easy to take. Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Wheeler Newspaper Union

The Clancy Kids

Itching to Join

First Girl (watching the scrimmage)—Isn't it lovely to see them all tangled up like that?

Second Girl—Indeed, it is. It's just like a brigade ma, in coming to every football game after this.

Like a Different Place

The grocer stood beaming at his new cashier, who was busily taking in the money.

"Ah, what change one little woman can make in a store," he murmured.

She—She suffers with flu." He—"That's because they're too tight.

TIGHT FITS

The Expensive Part

Her Father—If you marry my daughter would you expect me to pay the bills?

Suitor—No, sir. As soon as I stop courting her I'll be able to pay them myself.

The Calendar

She—Are you sure that it was a year ago today that we became engaged, dear?

He—Oh, yes, I looked it up in my clock book this morning.

Sometimes Happens

"What were the gross receipts of the amateur theatrical performance last night?" asked a guest.

"Fourteen dollars and ten cents in the hole," replied the landlord of the Allegash tavern.

Candid Critic

Artist—Here I have tried to express poverty in all its wretchedness. What do you think of it?

Critic—I have never seen anything more wretched.

QUITE OTHERWISE

Sport Editor—"Yes, I ran a story of your wedding on the sport page. What about it?" Heavyweight—"Well, take a tip from me. Marriage ain't no sport. It's a job."

Success!

"Your husband has failed in a great many enterprises, I believe?"

"Yes, but he has got hold of something now that will hold water. He has gone into the milk business."—Tit-Bits.

These New Apartments

"John, we'll have to get rid of the ice box."

"Why, dear?"

"Mother's coming, and I need the room."

The Greatest OPPORTUNITIES

in the South for fruit growing, poultry, dairy and general farming are in Walton County, rolling Splendid climate, pure air and abundant rainfall; good water; farms for sale cheap; booklet free. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Box 709 DeFuniak Springs, Florida

SALESMEN Wanted To Sell Our West Virginia Grown Nursery Stock. Five thousand acres. Pay weekly. Cash Commission Paid Weekly. WRITE for terms. THE GOLD NURSERY CO. Missouri City, W. Va.

A Clear Sweet Skin Will Help You Use Cuticura Soap Every Day

1926—Jinx for Champions What of 1927?

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

I WAS Mr. W. R. Hedley—he of the "Invictus" verse—who once wrote something to the effect that "into the night go one and all." That was a great many years ago, but he might have been talking about American sport champions and 1926. For the past year has seen more crowns jarred off athletic brows than has been the case in many a year. One by one the hitherto-invincibles went down in defeat and the dawn of the new year finds a whole flock of new champions bowing to the populace. And at the same time they're casting apprehensive glances over their shoulders to see what formidable contenders for their honors are toiling up the slope to push them from their positions of eminence during the next twelve months.

Look over the record presented in another column and it will be seen that in nearly every branch of sport, the title changed hands once and in some cases more than once.

Baseball is proverbially the national game and it saw a new champion acclaimed in one of the most thrilling World series ever played in this country. The Pittsburgh Pirates of the National league, 1925 champions, lost out in the flag race to the St. Louis Cardinals who had never before won first honors. The Washington Senators of the American league, 1924 champions and contestants in 1925, lost out to the New York Yankees, who have been league champions three times and who held the title of world champions as lately as 1923. For that reason they went into the series with Pittsburgh in the Cardinals favorites. But Manager Rogers Hornsby and his men won a thrilling eleventh-hour victory which gave St. Louis her first championship in many years and a chance to stage a celebration by her citizens which was strongly reminiscent of the scenes of wild joy which prevailed all over the country on November 11, 1918.

Even though Rogers Hornsby did lead his Cards to a team championship he lost an individual title. He has been presented Tiffany plaques in baseball for many years, but in 1926, he had to hand over his crown to Bubbles Hargrave of the Cincinnati Reds. In the American league a similar change took place, Harry Heilmann of the Detroit Tigers lost his title of batting champion at the close of the season, but, at least, he had the satisfaction of seeing it remain in Detroit, for he was defeated by Henkie Manush, of the Tigers.

In boxing more than in any other sport was the toppling of thrones and the falling of crowns in evidence. Every surely settled title in the ring fell the prize ring saw a steady procession of old champions stepping down and new ones stepping up. It began when Harry Greb, the middleweight champion, was beaten by Tiger Flowers, defeated in a return match, got it back and lost it in another defeat. In the welterweight class Mickey Walker had held the title for three years. Jack Shade aspired to the title but Mickey disposed of him. Then along came Pete Latzo, when Walker had grown too heavy. When their second bout ended, the welter crown was on Pete's head and not on Mickey's.

Rocky Kansas held the lightweight championship which Benny Leonard had vacated the year before, but before Rocky could enjoy it long, Sammy Mandell took it away from him. The same thing happened in the light heavyweight division when Jack Delaney outpointed Paul Berlenbach. In the featherweight class, 1923 saw the abdication of Kid Kaplan, the champion, because he was growing too heavy to make the required weight and Charley (Phil) Rosenberg lost his hard-earned right crown when he was suspended from fighting in the state of New York and his title declared vacant in Illinois after a dispute with the boxing authorities.

So as 1925 came to a close there was only one boxing title held undisputed by a champion of 1924. That was in the heavyweight division where Jack Dempsey still reigned supreme. Jack—no those not especially friendly to him said —because he was shy about going into the ring with a contender. But finally the jingle of Tex Rickard's dollars brought him into action against Gene Tunney, the ex-marine, and on September 23 Gene won the decision over the Manassa Mauler and the title of all titles in boxing.

Dempsey's defeat was probably the biggest sporting upset of the year, but golf and tennis furnished two others and saw the dethroning of two champions almost as universally known as Jack Dempsey. They were Big Bill Tilden and Bobby Jones. In golf Bobby Jones, the Atlanta (Ga.) youngster, had won a distinction never before attained by an exponent of the game. He held three championships, the British Open, the American Open and the American Amateur. To win the first he had dethroned Long Jim Barnes, to take the second he had beaten Willie MacFarlane and when he came to defend his title in the third, everything seemed favorable for his continuing to enjoy the unique distinction of triple champion. But on the field at Belmont George Von Elm of Los Angeles played superior golf and, when he finished 2 up and 1 to play, Bobby's reign was over.

Just as Bobby Jones, the outstanding figure among men golfers, went down in defeat, so did Glenna Collett, the premier woman golfer, bow to another. Miss Collett had been amateur national women's champion since 1922 and had held all sorts of sectional championships. Then along came Miss Virginia Wilson, a twenty-year-old girl from Chicago, to "bump off" Glenna in the third round of the national play 2 up and 2 to play. And there Mrs. G. Henry Stetson defeated Miss Wilson and won the title.

In tennis the fall of Big Bill Tilden was almost as dramatic as that of Bobby Jones or Jack Dempsey. Up until this year he seemed supreme in his field. The 1926 line of champions got in its work on him early. He lost the indoor national championship to Vincent Richards in January. Then Vincent Richards beat him in preliminary tournaments and in the Davis Cup matches La Coste won each victory over Tilden. Then came the supreme test—the national amateur matches and in the semi-finals Big Bill was forced to bow to another Frenchman, Henri Cochet.

When 1926 opened Suzanne Lenglen was undisputed tennis champion of the world and she retained the title by defeating Helen Wills at Cannes early in the year. She continued her victorious march through the Wimbledon matches (for appendicitis has prevented "Little Poker Face" from another attempt to wrest the title from Suzanne) up] then voluntarily abdicated her amateur title by turning professional when C. C. Pyle, who first sprung in the sport limelight by remorselessly "managing" Red Grange, "the Galloping Ghost," persuaded her that many American dollars swatted her upper-cuts in this country.

In wrestling the major title changed hands with considerable rapidity. As the New Year of 1926 dawned Wayne Munn, the big Nebraskan, wore the crown because he had tossed Strangler Lewis out of the ring and defeated him. Then the Strangler staged a come-back with his celebrated headlock and beat Munn. But before he could get the crown firmly adjusted, Joe Stecher of town came along and lifted it from his head and hurled to a mirror to take a look at himself in his new chapeau. Ivan Podubion, the European champion, came to our shores and made an attempt to adjust the same millinery to his head but Joe wasn't ready to give it up yet and he still wears it.

In 1925 Paavo Nurmi, the "Flying Finn," was the sensation of the running track and was hailed as the world's greatest distance runner. But 1926 brought an end to his victories. He was beaten by another Finn, F. Lievenlahi and Edvin Wide, a German, has threatened his general supremacy. Doctor Peltzer, another German, not only beat Nurmi in the 1,500 meter run in record time but he also took another title when he beat Douglas Lowe, an Englishman, to the tape and Lowe had beaten the best of the American middle distance runners.

In motor boat racing, in horse racing, in skating, old champions gave way to new. But if these new kings and queens of sport look back over the athletic trail of 1926 and are mindful of its lessons, they probably will not face 1927 with such confidence that the new year will be any less a jinx than the old one was for a champion in sports. For, as Mr. Henley remarked, "in to the night go one and all."

HERE'S THE 1926 CASUALTY LIST

BOXING

Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, beaten by Gene Tunney.

Paul Berlenbach, world's light heavyweight champion, beaten by Jack Delaney.

Harry Greb, world's middleweight champion, beaten by Tiger Flowers.

Mickey Walker, world's welterweight champion, beaten by Steve Latzo.

Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, beaten by Sammy Mandell.

Kid Kaplan, world's featherweight champion, resigned title.

Charley (Phil) Rosenberg, world's bantamweight champion, title declared vacated.

GOLF

Robert T. Jones, national amateur champion, beaten by George Von Elm.

Willie MacFarlane, national open champion, beaten by Robert T. Jones.

Jim Barnes, British open champion, beaten by Robert T. Jones.

R. Harris, British amateur champion, beaten by Jess Sweetser.

Glenna Collett, national women's champion, beaten by Virginia Wilson.

Championship won by Mrs. G. Henry Stetson.)

TENNIS

William T. Tilden, II., national amateur champion, beaten by Henri Cochet. (Championship won by Helen La Coste.)

Suzanne Lenglen, world's amateur women champion, turned professional.

Helen Wills, world's amateur national champion, defaulted. (Championship won by Mrs. Molla Mallory.)

BASEBALL

Pittsburgh Pirates, National league champions, and 1925 world series champions, lost to St. Louis Cardinals.

Rogers Hornsby, National league batting champion, lost to Bubbles Hargrave, Cincinnati Reds.

Harry Heilman, American league batting champion, lost to Henkie Manush, Detroit Americans.

WRESTLING

Wayne Munn, world's heavyweight champion, beaten by Strangler Lewis.

Strangler Lewis, world's heavyweight champion, beaten by Joe Stecher.

Ivan Podubno, European champion, beaten by Joe Stecher.

BILLIARDS

Willie Hoppe, world's champion 18.1 balkline, beaten by Jake Schaefer.

Jake Schaefer, world's champion 18.2 balkline, beaten by Eric Hagenlacher.

Francis B. Appleby, national amateur 18.2 balkline, beaten by J. A. Clinton, Jr.

Bob Cannefax, three-cushion champion, suspended from competition.

Frank Taliaferro, pocket champion, title declared vacated.

TRACK

Paavo Nurmi, world's distance running champion, beaten by various runners several times.

Douglas Lowe, world's middle distance running champion, beaten by Doctor Peltzer.

SWIMMING

Johnny Weissmuller, record holder in various distances, records broken by Arne Borg and Eric Rademacher.

Helen Wainwright, women's national champion, turned professional.

MISCELLANEOUS

Paul Costello, national rowing champion, beaten by Walter Hosier.

Clio Thunberg, world's amateur skating champion, broken several times.

American Class, champion jumping horse, won no important races.

Exception, champion two-year-old running horse, set aside because of injury.

Ingomar Boulogne, motor boat speed champion, beaten by Greenwich Folly.

Not Written for the Gentler Sex

Admiral Sir Harry Keppel, the sailor who made over the British navy, was exceedingly fond of his fellow-Britain fund of anecdote, and experienced difficulty in producing his memoirs because his "lady typist" refused flatly to take down his best stories. Harry Furniss, the caricaturist, recalls one tale of the admiral:

When visiting the royal yacht at Cowes, the prince of Wales informed Queen Victoria that "the little admiral," as Sir Harry was called, was about to publish his reminiscences. Her majesty called him before her and said:

"I hear, Sir Harry, you are going to publish your recollections. I shall be glad to read them."

"No, your majesty," he said, "I fear they will not be fit reading for a lady."

The admiral was exceedingly fond of shooting, but was a careless shot. On one occasion he wrote his tenants:

"I have had an excellent day's sport. I have shot two woodcock, ten pheasants, a rabbit and your son."—Exchange.

Oh, Doctor!

While doctors are accustomed to colds in the wee small hours of the night, one of the bright and shining lights of the medical profession who is a little surprised recently to answer the door at 2 a. m. and find his next-door neighbor there.

"Why, what's the matter?" he asked excitedly. "The baby is sick and I want to call the doctor."

Pertinent Question

Her Father—I do not require that the man who marries my daughter shall be rich. All I ask is that he be able to keep out of debt.

Suitor—Would you consider a man in debt who borrows money from his father-in-law?

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

DISCUSSIONS OF BERRY DISEASES

The Department of Agriculture has just issued a report on "Diseases of Raspberries and Blackberries," of which E. O. Dodge, pathologist, and R. H. Wilcox, assistant pathologist, office of fruit diseases, bureau of plant industry, are the authors.

The report includes discussions of mosaic and related disease of raspberries, fungous diseases of raspberries and dewberries, and suggestions for preparing bordeaux mixture and lime-sulphur solution.

The text of the introductory paragraph follows:

Most of the diseases of raspberries and blackberries are caused by fungi. The usual symptoms by which each disease may be recognized are fairly well marked.

Certain other diseases, such as mosaic and leaf curl, though they are of an infectious nature, are not known to be caused by fungi or other organisms. They occur throughout the range of the raspberries and are becoming so serious in some places as to necessitate the replacement of susceptible varieties with other sorts of berries which are more resistant.

The more important fungous and virus diseases of raspberries and blackberries of the United States are described and illustrated in this bulletin, and practical methods for their control, when known, are given.

Raspberries, blackberries, and their relatives, representing different species of the genera Rubus, differ as to their habits of growth. On this account alone their horticultural varieties might differ widely with regard to their susceptibility to a particular disease. These berries are grown as garden crops throughout the United States and commercially in many favorable localities.

It is clear that methods worked out for controlling a disease of raspberries in Michigan would not necessarily prove satisfactory in controlling the same disease on dewberries as grown in Georgia. It is proposed to discuss the diseases of raspberries and blackberries separately, although in some cases their horticultural varieties may all be subject to certain of the diseases to be considered.

Prune Grapes Properly to Secure Finest Fruit

"Grapes must be pruned to produce the best fruit," says Prof. Joseph Ossmer of the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. "This pruning is done mainly during the winter; some of the principles involved are that a comparatively few canes of the most amateur growth should be left; that a mature grapevine should not carry more than thirty or forty buds; that older canes should have their excessive spurred near the trunk in order to keep from developing long arms of old wood.

"At planting time, and the year after, young grapevines should be cut back to two buds and tied to stakes for support. The second summer each vine should send out a cane long enough to be tied to the top wire of a trellis. This trellis, if a Kniffen system of training is used, should have two wires, one at a height of five feet and the other three feet from the ground. Number nine or ten wire is generally used and may rest on posts set 25 feet apart.

"In the summer after the third pruning, canes will develop from the one tall trunk left, and all of these should be trained to the upper pruning except two at the top wire and two at the lower wire; these four canes should be tied to the wires to the right and left at right angles to the upright trunk, and should be cut back to four buds each."

Good Plan to Propagate Various Kinds of Plants

It is an easy matter to propagate many kinds of plants. During the winter take cuttings of currants, gooseberries, grapes and various kinds of flowering shrubs. These cuttings should be four wood that was grown the previous summer. These should be taken after some severe weather and before the sap begins to rise in the spring. Tie them in bundles, with the butts all one way. Nurserymen cover the bundles with earth, with the butts down, in no outdoor pit. A cost cellar will do just as well if you use a box that is deep enough to hold the cuttings in a vertical position. In the spring, set the cuttings in the ground in good garden soil and keep them cultivated during the summer. The next spring you will have plants to set out or to sell. Usually, all that is needed to make them grow is a fair supply of moisture.

Use Fruits in Diet

Family physicians everywhere recommend the use of fruits in the diet. They are considered friends to health and foes to diseases. They are not only healthful, but tasteful, and economize all in one. For example: It would be difficult for one to eat too many apples. Even after the heartiest meal, there is always room for another apple. Someone has said that plenty of good apples will keep the children at home and keep the doctor away.

Cost of an Orchard

An acre orchard is sufficient for one family. In fact, when the fruits come into bearing this acre should supply much more than one family can use. The home orchard should consist of about 40 trees: say, 10 apples, 9 peaches, 3 pears, 6 cherry, and 2 or 3 plum trees. The cost of good one-year-old trees will vary from about 35 cents to 50 cents each. One-year-old trees are generally more satisfactory and the grower should never plant trees more than two years old.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

Queen Elizabeth

"HOW tall is your queen?"

The red-haired old woman who asked this question of the Scottish envoy was herself a queen—one of the greatest in history. She was Elizabeth, daughter of Henry VIII of England. The sovereign about whom she was making inquiry was her kinswoman, the beautiful Mary Queen of Scots. The Scottish envoy answered cautiously:

"She is a little taller than your majesty."

"Then," declared Elizabeth, "she is a little too tall for perfect beauty."

This anecdote illustrates one of the countless phases of Elizabeth's amazing character. Vain of the beauty she did not possess, modest regarding the genius she did possess, unjust and capricious as a woman, just and wise as a queen, firm, yet often irresolute, strong yet sometimes pitifully weak, honest and open in policy, yet crafty and hypocritical in exceptional cases, a believer in the people's rights, yet personally a cruel tyrant; highly educated, yet with the shrewish vocabulary of a fishwoman—these are but a few of the countless inconsistencies and paradoxes in this most remarkable of rulers.

Henry VIII (son of the Henry who overcame and superseded Richard III) had ruled England in a somewhat selfish, eccentric fashion, yet, on the whole, wisely, raising the country from a third-rate power to the level of Europe's foremost nations. He had six wives, a fact less remarkable in those days when men married "early and often."

Henry left three children—a son, who, as Edward VI, succeeded him, and two daughters, Mary and Elizabeth. Edward died after a very brief reign, bequeathing the crown to his cousin, lady Jane Gray. Mary's adherents executed Lady Jane and Mary came to the throne. She was married to Philip II of Spain, and so successfully introduced Spanish cruelty and inquisitorial methods into England as to earn the nickname "Bloody Mary." Incidentally she threw Elizabeth into prison for alleged conspiracy and on suspicion of heresy. After five years of miserable misrule Mary died childless, and in 1558 Elizabeth inherited the crown at the age of twenty-five. She ruled forty-five years.

Her first step was to rid the country of all Spanish influence and to reform religious and governmental affairs. In the matter of religion she erred as cruelly on the side of Protestantism as had Mary and the Spaniards in behalf of Catholicism.

Elizabeth surrounded herself with the wisest ministers and counselors, and was guided by them in all matters save one. The one exception was the subject of marriage. A score of suitors, from Philip II to the son of Henry II of France, sought her hand. She coquetted with each, and at last, when weary of the amusement, dismissed them in turn, announcing to parliament that she was resolved to live and die unwed. This high-sounded resolution did not prevent her from having a long series of court favorites, on whom she lavished gifts and advancements, to the envy of her subjects and the scandal of Europe. Among these favorites were the earls of Leicester and Essex and Sir Walter Raleigh.

Mary, the young queen of Scotland, had been married to Francis II, son of Henry II of France. On Francis' death Mary had returned to Scotland, where her notoriously bad life and worse rule aroused the Scotch to such a pitch of resentment that Mary fled to Elizabeth for protection. Elizabeth promptly put her in prison, kept her there nineteen years and then had her beheaded. Philip II of Spain denounced Elizabeth as a murderess and, under pretext of avenging Mary Queen of Scots, raised a mighty fleet known as the "Invincible Armada" and prepared to invade England. He was at that time also opposing the Netherlands, with which nation Elizabeth had formed a religious alliance. She hinted that she would abandon her Dutch allies if Philip would give up the plan of invasion. He refused. The Armada set sail, but was destroyed by a storm.

Elizabeth was a patron of all the arts, and her reign was the Golden Age of English literature. Shakespeare, Spenser, Bacon and countless other writers flourished under her protection, winning favor by poetical rhapsodies of her beauty and charm. It was also the Golden Age of discovery and exploration. Raleigh and Drake and a dozen other adventurers won for this queen vast possessions.

In person Elizabeth was tall and lean with a hooked nose, thin lips, small black beady eyes and teeth blackened by tobacco and decay. Her chief cause of hatred against Mary Queen of Scots apparently rose from the fact that Mary was young and beautiful and, while she lived, herself was only old, ugly and wicked. The chief ostensible pretext, however, was that Mary was a Catholic and, as next kin to Elizabeth, might make England once more a Catholic nation.

Yet, when dying, Elizabeth named Mary's son (King James VI of Scotland) as her successor, and on her death, in 1603, he united England under the title of James I.

Elizabeth was the first constitutional monarch of England.

Reason for Cold Weather

The naval observatory says while it is true that in the northern hemisphere the maximum difference between the heat lost at night and that gained by day occurs about December 21, it is also true that there is more lost at night than gained by day for some time after that. "In other words one might say that the northern hemisphere cools off most rapidly about December 21, but still continues to cool after that time, though more slowly.

Prickly Pear Dress

Women's organizations of Australia are asking the government to grant a perpetual lease of 500 acres and a subsidy of $125,000 to establish a textile industry to make materials from waste products of the country. Mme. McCracken of Dublin was the leader of the delegation appearing before the minister of labor and industry at Sydney and showed garments made in her own textile plant from prickly pears, root of the pineapple, paddy's incense, banana skins and other waste products.

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Taking No Chances

Vacuous Youth—I thought you were a mind reader. Why do you read my hand instead of my mind?

Clairvoyant—It's so much easier. I can see at once that you have a hand.

There is a famous Roman road in England, now known as Watling street, which was built by Julius Caesar during the Roman occupation.

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Prof. Anna E. Thomas, Okla.

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Withers Variety Store.

MAID ASTOUNDS MEN OF SCIENCE

Rumanian Peasant Girl Is Said to Be Possessed of the Devil.

London.—"The devil has come with me to London, but I am afraid it very pleased to come to London, for he hopes to find plenty to do here."

Ardent reformers and religious propagandists have before now expressed the idea that the devil is a regular resident in London (and most other big cities), but the one referred to above by fifteen-year-old Eleonore Zugun would seem to be in illustration itself, and, so far, London's morals do not seem to have suffered greatly from the invasion.

But this Rumanian devil is greatly exercising students of physical research and a special committee of doctors and scientists will keep Eleonore under close observation for the next month or so, in order to study its manifestations, classify the phenomenon and, if possible, banish the devil to the underworld.

For Eleonore, who is an ignorant peasant girl, looking much younger than her thirteen years and having the mentality of a child of eight, has been a puzzle to the scientists and psychic experts of Europe for over a year. The girl believes she is devil-possessed, and the "possession" takes two distinct forms—that of "poltergeist" (a noisy devil), in which article defies fly about the room in which she happens to be, and disappear and reappear in bewildering fashion, and that of "stigmatic" origin, in which sacred words, blisse, bruises and scratches appear on her skin without apparent cause.

Studied by Scientists.

It was Countess Zoe Wassiliec-Sereckl, well-known psychic enthusiast, who brought Eleonore to London after studying her in Rumania and in Vienna, and in the scene of the proposed month's survey is the National Laboratory of Psychical Research, South Kensington. It should be said at once that the National Laboratory of Psychical Research is under the direction of Harry Price, an amateur conjuring expert, who is not at all likely to be deceived by any ordinary "magical" effects, for he knows how they are done.

"I think I know most of the 'tricks of the trade,'" said Price, referring, of course, only to the conjuring art, "but here at the National Laboratory of Psychical Research we have no bins on the way or the other. Our object is to study these phenomena and discover, if possible, their cause. We are not spiritualists, neither have we any prejudice against spiritualism. Like other scientists we want to find out the laws that govern these things.

"As regards Eleonore Zugun, while she is here she will be kept under strict observation and we shall merely report what we see and learn. I have already kept the girl under observation for three days at Vienna, and the most extraordinary thing which happened was this: A stiletto flew across the room and stuck itself with a thud into the door. I was in the room and Countess Wassiliec-Sereckl and Eleonore were standing together trying to fit the two halves of a broken bolt together. The stiletto came from a table on the other side of the room, but although I searched the room thoroughly I could find no trace of the phenomenon."

Since her arrival at the South Kensington laboratory, Eleonore has been freely visited by newspaper reporters, but very little has happened.

Display Adds to Phenomena.

Some of the phenomena put down to Eleonore's "poltergeist" influence, and vouched for by Countess Wassiliec-Sereckl as having occurred in Vienna are:

Needles stick themselves into the girl's hands and face, and her neck and cheeks become smeared with ruby blood from red and blue pencils without visible agency.

Inscriptions in unknown tongue appear in the palms of her hands.

Her necklace broke suddenly at two points one day, and the coral beads were scattered over the room. While the girl was gathering these in one corner of the room, more beads fell if another corner.

A skein of blue yarn disappeared through the lid of a workbox, remained there ten minutes and then, after another ten minutes, disappeared once more.

Meanwhile Eleonore's most noticeable trait is her enormous appetite. She eats three times as much as the ordinary girl of her age, or physique. She thinks nothing of eating half a loaf of bread with a substantial breakfast.

She, herself, puts down the phenomenon to her "dracu" (or devil), as she calls him in Rumanian. She is a simple-minded child, whose mantle delight is—toys.

Witches Being Sought in German Community

Leipzig, Germany.—Belief in witchcraft and sorcery still persists in some parts of rural Germany. A wave of the old superstition has been sweeping the little hamlet of Wrenschendorf, near Gunnersheim, and while there have been no hangings at the stake, life has been made miserable for several unfortunate suspects, both men and women.

An automobile was wrecked near the house of a supposed witch, and it was excitedly charged that the witch had caused the accident by enjoining on the roadway just before the car passed. When a young girl of Unkeu ill it was averred she had been bewitched and she was shut in a dark room for three days while incantations were chanted periodically to exorcise the evil spirits. Outside the house door armed men stationed themselves with the hope of catching the evil ones, but it is not recorded that any were caught.

Bottle Yields Sailor's Farewell 40 Years Ago

Halifax, N. S.—A farewell message from John Lee, master mariner, to his sweetheart mother, believed to have floated around the world in a bottle for nearly forty years, has been received here.

The bottle was picked up in the Baltic Sea at the island of Borkum by a young German cabin engineer and forwarded to the Premier of Nova Scotia. It read: "To whom it may concern: Tell mother I died fighting. John Lee, Master Mariner, Halifax." It was dated "May 17, ——."

The paper was faded gray and the writing very dim, but Premier Lee died 35 years ago. The fate of her son's ship, which sailed from this port, was unknown.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Circuit Court for the
County of Charlevoix.

IN CHANCERY.

Walter S. Ilsley, Plaintiff,
vs.
Estate of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, Executrix of said estate; Grace L. Oldham; Harry L. Oldham, Trustee under the will of said Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, Guardian of the Estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham Jr., and Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham Jr., minors and Robert Bridge, Defendants.

At a session of said court held at the court house in the City of Charlevoix in said county on the 23rd day of December A. D. 1926.

Present, Honorable Guy E. Smith, Circuit Judge, presiding.

In this cause it appearing by affidavit on file that the defendants Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, Trustee under the will of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, Guardian of the estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., minors are not residents of this State but that they reside in Jacksonville, Florida.

On motion of Lisle Shanahan, Attorney for the Plaintiff.

It is ordered that the appearance of the said defendants Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, Guardian of the estate of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, Guardian of the estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., minors are not residents of this State, but that they reside in Jacksonville, Florida.

On motion of Lisle Shanahan, Attorney for the Plaintiff.

It is ordered that the appearance of the said defendants Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, Trustee under the will of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, Guardian of the estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., minors are not residents of this State

Chronology OF THE Year—1926

* * *

Compiled by EDW. WEBSTER

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 5—United States protested against retroactive features of Mexico's new petroleum and land laws.

Jan. 7—Dr. Hiram Bingham, American explorer, made chairman of International commission to settle Tacna-Arica difficulty in Chile.

Maj. Gen. William Lassiter named to succeed General Pershing as president of Tacna-Arica plebiscite commission.

Jan. 15—Locarno treaties signed and put into force.

Jan. 16—Allies evacuated the first zone of occupation in the Rhineland.

Jan. 17—United States formally notified Great Britain that it does not intend to be bound by the Geneva protocol.

March 3—Abd-el-Krim launched big attack on French in the Riff.

March 4—Number of deputies ratified Locarno pacts.

March 5—Germany's admission to League of Nation's postponed indefinitely.

March 9—Special session of League of Nations opened with Viscount Ishii in the chair. Deadlocked over new members. Spain threatened to resign.

March 9—League of Nations received German application for entrance.

March 16—Chile, former premier of Peru and Ecuadorean minister special session of League of Nations.

April 6—Secretary Kellogg submitted to Chile and Peru new plan to settle Tacna-Arica disputes without plebiscite.

April 7—France and Germany signed air pact.

April 19—United States formally declined to participate in League of Nations conference on American arbitration treaties.

Chile rejects Kellogg's plan, demanded Tacna-Arica plebiscite on May 27 as scheduled.

April 21—Italian debt settlement signed by Mellon and Volpi in Rome.

April 22—Ambassador Herrick made new offer for settlement of French war debt to United States.

April 24—Germany and Russia signed treaty of friendship and neutrality.

April 26—United States senate ratified Italian debt settlement.

April 27—Debt funding agreements with Latvia, Estonia and Rumania ratified by United States senate.

April 28—United States senate ratified Czechoslovakian debt settlement.

April 29—Funding arrangement of French debt to America signed in Washington, providing for payment by France of grand total of $4,025,617,000.

May 1—Agreement on Yugo-Slavia debt to United States reached in Washington.

May 7—French and Spanish opened offensive against Riffians.

May 18—International preliminary conference on reduction of armaments opened in Geneva.

May 27—French captured Targuist, headquarters of Abd-el-Krim, but the latter escaped.

May 28—Abd-el-Krim surrendered to the French.

June 1—Crisis in relations between Great Britain and Egypt due to acquittal of British officials charged with murders.

June 4—French senate ratified the Locarno treaties, 172 to 114.

American ingation at Montevideo, Uruguay, bombed by radical sympathizers.

March Soccer and Vaughn convicted of murder in Massachusetts.

June 5—Great Britain and Turkey signed the Mosul treaty.

June 8—Council of League of Nations closed session.

June 12—Brazil gave two years' notice of her withdrawal from League of Nations.

June 14—Tacna-Arica plebiscitary commission formally dissolved by Chilean and Peruvian delegates.

June 16—Britain concluded agreement with General Andreva to bulk Russian trade in London. Soviet Russia and Great Britain signed arbitration treaty, and Russia and France signed treaty of amity.

Aug. 25—British, French and German governments signed protocol of entry of Germany into League of Nations, with Spain and Poland to be given permanent seats in council.

Aug. 26—Spain's demand that international status of Tangier be assured to the Spanish zone of Morocco formally refused by League of Nations.

Aug. 30—Spain withdrew from the League of Nations against Mexico, alleging Calles aided revolutionists.

Sept. 16—Great Britain refused Spain's invitation to reconsider withdrawal.

Sept. 4—Spain rejected League of Nations offer of semi-permanent seat in council.

Sept. 7—League of Nations assembly met with Spain and Brazil absent.

Sept. 7—Spain resigned from League of Nations.

Sept. 8—Germany elected a member of League of Nations council for permanent seat in council.

Sept. 10—German delegation took its seats in League of Nations assembly.

Sept. 11—Turkey applied for membership in League of Nations, declaring it must be given seat in the council.

Sept. 14—Locarno treaties filed with League of Nations, and Germany demanded evacuation of Rhineland by Allies.

Sept. 21—French cabinet gave Briand free hand in working out accord with Germany.

Committee report on American reservations to protocol of World court jurisdiction committee, and its interpretation of fifth reservation declared not acceptable by President Coolidge.

Sept. 22—Withdrawal of French troops from Ruhr completed.

Sept. 23—Locarno treaties adopted reply to American reservations accepting them with one modification.

Sept. 24—League of Nations decided on a conference on reduction of armaments should be held before September, 1927.

Oct. 1—Removal of tariff barriers and other restrictions upon European trade recommended by a group of leading international bankers in a signed statement issued in London, Paris and in New York and European capitals.

Oct. 30—United States government served notice on Mexico that diplomatic relations would be severed if Mexico carried out plan to confiscate by decree under the terms of the new Mexican land and oil laws effective January 1.

Nov. 2—Foreign Ministers Tchitcherin of Soviet Russia and Ismet Bey of Turkey met to formulate treaty of alliance.

Nov. 17—Nicaragua asked United States to help in stopping Mexican aid to rebels.

Nov. 18—Nicaraguan rebels asked by United States to lay down their arms.

Nov. 19—President Coolidge notified Nicaragua the United States would take a good offices to bring about peace there.

Nov. 25—Pope Pius denounced persecution of Catholic Church in Mexico.

Nov. 29—Joint engineering commission of United States and Canada recommended development of the St. Lawrence waterway.

Nov. 30—Italy and Albania signed treaty of amity and co-operation.

Nov. 30—Report of Anglo-American international commission said powers must retain existing territorial rights in China until chaos there was ended.

Dec. 1—Mexican congress met. It would nationalize all special rights on land expiration.

Dec. 5—League of Nations council met.

Dec. 10—Nobel peace prize for 1925 awarded to Charles G. Dawes and Sir Austen Chamberlain, the latter for the Locarno treaties.

Dec. 12—Allies agreed to transfer control of German armaments to League of Nations committee on February 1.

DOMESTIC

Jan. 4—House passed post office-treasury appropriation bill carrying $967,490,900.

Jan. 12—House passed interior department bill appropriating $274,500,000.

Jan. 13—Senate by vote of 41 to 39 seated Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota. Phillip S. Tetter of California appointed to succeed Shortridge.

Jan. 15—Daniel Cadenhead, slave of $2,000 to cause hostilities with Mexico.

Jan. 19—Army board of review approved conviction of Col. William Mitchell.

Jan. 26—Senate adopted Swanson resolutions to world court resolution.

Haugen co-operative marketing bill passed by house.

Jan. 27—Senate by vote of 76 to 17 passed resolution for American aid defense to world court.

Jan. 28—Senate adopted corn sugar amendment to pure food laws.

Feb. 5—Senate adopted repeal of publicity provision of revenue law.

Feb. 10—Senate voted to repeal all taxes on admissions, cabaret and roof garden and estate, sailing receipts of $100,000,000 more.

Feb. 11—Rhode Island passed, in inquiry excluded Countess of Caltcart from Newport Bailey when she admitted having been a bootleg party.

Feb. 12—Senate passed the tax bill, reducing federal revenue $164,000,000.

Feb. 13—Senate and house adopted resolutions for making inaugural date in January and convening of congress on January 10 after 1928.

Feb. 15—House passed omnibus public buildings bill carrying $145,000,000.

Feb. 16—Army and navy bills, with total of $665,500,000, passed by house and senate, respectively.

Feb. 17—Senate and house conferees agreed on tax bill with cut of $387,811,000.

Feb. 23—House accepted conference report on tax bill, 214 to 23.

Feb. 24—Henry S. Oregon resigned from shipping board.

Feb. 25—Senate approved new tax bill by 41 to 12.

March 1—United States Supreme court decided Wisconsin's gift tax law unconstitutional.

March 2—Senate passed Warner-Parker bill abolishing railroad labor board and providing means for settlement of railway labor disputes by conference.

March 3—Senate passed Jones special session of Congress bill.

March 4—Treasury offered for public subscription $500,000,000 in 10-year notes at 3½ per cent interest. Offering at rate since first Liberty bonds were floated.

March 5—Seattle, Wash., elected Mrs. Bertha K. Landes mayor.

Air secretaries in three departments recommended by E. W. Morrow, chairman of aviation board, in report to President Coolidge. Senate and house passed bill for Alaskan railroad.

March 6—Senate passed McFadden banking bill.

March 8—House passed Johnson bill making great changes in World War veterans' bureau.

March 9—Congressman W. S. Vare, running on wet platform, won Republican primaries for senatorship in Pennsylvania, defeating Senator Pepper and Governor Sproul. Vare was later nominated W. B. Wilson.

S. S. Kresge gave $12,000,000 to foundation for education and various public welfare purposes.

March 10—Senate passed bill prohibiting transportation of pistols and other deadly weapons in the mails.

Senate ordered inquiry into primary campaign expenditures.

March 11—Treasury department announced that Secretary Coolidge had issued executive order authorizing appointment of state, county and municipal officers as prohibition officers at nominal salaries.

House rejected Haugen farm relief bill, 147 to 69.

President Stetson nominated bishop of Protestant Episcopal diocese of Rhode Island.

March 13—President Coolidge delivered Memorial Day address at Arlington, urging world disarmament.

Intergovernmental radium opened in Philadelphia.

March 15—Senate passed army air service bill.

June 3—Senate passed naval air program bill.

Indiana Democratic convention nominated Senator Watson for re-election, favoring wet and short selection terms, respectively.

Senate passed rivers and harbors bill passed by house.

June 4—Mrs. Brookhart nominated for senate by Iowa Democrats, defeating Senator A. B. Cummins. Party platform adopted was opposed by the Democrats.

June 5—Senate passed house bill carrying $75,000,000 for federal aid to highways.

June 8—Senate passed senate's corn sugar bill.

June 25—Twenty-eighth international eucharistic congress opened in Chicago.

June 26—Presidents' conference on hearing on Volstead act mostly wet. Delegation of 1,000 from Republican started from New York for Washington.

June 29—Spokesmen for American Federation of Labor at senate hearing opposed Couzens bill for $1,000 annual pension for veterans.

July 2—Senate passed Curtis-Capper bill prohibiting shipment of intoxicating liquor into dry states.

July 3—Senate passed Swing-Johnson boulder dam bill.

July 6—Senate passed Jones-Reed bill abolishing railroad labor board and providing means for settlement of railway labor disputes by conference.

July 7—Senate passed Norris-Sinclair bill authorizing government operation of Muscle Shoals plant.

July 8—Senate passed Capper-Tincher bill, 187 to 54, to amend packers and stockyards act.

July 9—Senate passed Jones special session of Congress bill.

July 10—Senate passed Jones-Reed bill, 187 to 54, to amend packers and stockyards act.

July 12—Senate passed Jones-Reed bill, 187 to 54, to amend packers and stockyards act.

July 13—National convention of the Ku Klux Klan opened in Chicago.

Northwest Soo Canadian Pacific world's largest grain elevator, to give surplus wealth for benefit of the community.

Kansas City Star and Times sold to present management for $11,000,000.

July 14—Senate passed Jones special session of Congress bill.

July 15—Senate passed Jones bill to limit appropriations to $4,000,000,000 in five Mellons to plan renewal of fight for farm relief.

July 26—Senate slush fund committee reported that Mellon had not violated federal revenue $16,000,000.

July 30—A. F. Myers of Iowa appointed member of federal trade commission.

July 4—Iowa Republicans nominated R. B. Howell to fill unexpired term of Senator Cummins. Democrats made no nomination.

Aug. 5—William P. MacCracken, Chicago, appointed assistant secretary of commerce in charge of aviation activities.

August 6—Knights of Pythias opened biennial convention in Chicago.

Ohio Republicans renominated Senator Frank B. Willis, and named M. J. Pettibone assistant treasurer of treasury. Atlanta Democrats renominated Senator Alva Simmons for senate and re-elected Governor Clifford Walker.

Aug. 7—Federal authorities near San Diego, Cal., arrested 149 men charged with plot to revolt under General Estrada, and seized quantity of arms.

Aug. 16—President Coolidge decided that Mississippi flood relief was unwarranted.

Aug. 22—Dan Moody defeated Miriam A. Ferguson in run-off primary for nomination for governor of Texas.

Aug. 24—Senate by vote of 48 to 41 confirmed Col. Clarence Edwards, California Republican and John R. Elliott, named by Democrats.

Sept. 7—Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, Republican, renominated over Judge John J. Blaine. Blaine Senator Moses of New Hampshire, Governor Boyle of Nevada re-elected.

Sept. 13—Maine election won by Republicans, Senator Gould and Governor Brewster.

Sept. 19—President and Mrs. Coolidge attended celebration at Washington.

Sept. 20—Sixtieth annual convention of Catholic Church Extension Society opened.

Sept. 22—Maryland Democrats refused to indorse Governor Ritchie on wet platform.

Sept. 24—Walsh of Milwaukee elected commander in chief of the G. A. R. at Portland, Ore. New York Republicans nominated Congressman Ogden L. Mills for senate and Governor Smith for governor. Democrats renominated Smith for governor and Senator Wagner for senate. Teapot Dome lease held invalid by supreme court of appeals at District of Columbia.

Sept. 29—Investigating committee of senate and house charged corrupt use in Indiana by D. C. Stephenson, Ku Klux Klan dictator, of campaign fund collected by President Coolidge appointee, Charles Latshaw, as collector of internal revenue. Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague to hear case of Lotus.

Oct. 11—Jury in Daugherty-Miller case disagreed and was discharged.

Oct. 12—Pan American commercial Lacajon opened in Philadelphia.

Oct. 13—Senate committee voted to hold 1927 convention in France.

Oct. 14—Bishop Joseph J. Savage of Chicago elected commander in chief of Knights of Pythias.

Oct. 15—Governor Harris of Georgia landed at New York and went to Washington.

Oct. 18—Queen Marie entertained at dinner by President Coolidge.

Oct. 19—Senate committee investigating campaign expenditures of Frank L. Smith, Illinois Republican senatorial candidate, defeated in 1924, began hearing on Volstead act modification.

Oct. 20—Senate committee opened hearing on Volstead act modification. Delegation started from New York for Washington.

Oct. 21—Spokesmen for American Federation of Labor at senate hearing opposed Couzens bill for $1,000 annual pension for veterans.

Oct. 22—Senate committee opened twelve-day hearing on Volstead act modification. Delegation started from New York for Washington.

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Oct. 31—Senate committee opened twelve-day hearing on Volstead act modification. Delegation started from New York for Washington.

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Thirty Drowned in Hudson River Boat Disaster

Thirty men were drowned in the Hudson river at New York when a motor boat struck an ice floe and was capsized. Thirty others were rescued by tugs. This picture, transmitted by wire, shows bodies of the dead being drawn onto a raft.

Russians Pay Honor to Leonid Krassin in Death

When a circus elephant escaped at Garnett, Kans., and roamed over the adjacent country for several days the farmers engaged in an exciting and unusual hunt. Finally the pachyderm, with many shot wounds and with fences, ears and toes, was caught, chained and led back peacefully to his owners.

ALL AROUND THE GLOBE

Turkey is taking to electric refrigerators.

Paper can be made from practically anything that can be pounded into pulp.

The famous Wieliczka salt mines in Galicia contain 65 miles of galleries of salt rock.

Boys played marbles even in the early days of the Indian mound builders.

It is earliest stages, tuberculosis can be cured in practically 100 per cent of cases, specialists say.

A telegraph-typewriter has been invented which delivers messages at the receiving end in complete typewritten form.

Esperanto will be adopted as an auxiliary language, especially in the transmission of important news, it is predicted.

Brahman-Cross Steers Favored

Especially Adapted to Hot Climate, Droughts and Cattle Pests.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

For a number of years cattlemen of the Gulf coast region have been using Brahman—the so-called sacred cattle of India—to cross with the common beef breeds of this country. Brahmans are especially adapted to a country having a hot climate, droughts, and where cattle pests are common. Native cattle carrying as little as one-eighth Brahman blood exhibit these same characteristics to a large degree and are in many ways more suitable for the conditions of the Gulf coast region in Texas than native cattle. Brahman-crossbred cattle are becoming quite widely distributed in this section.

Experiment With Cross.

The United States Department of Agriculture is experimenting with Brahman crosses to determine how they compare with other beef breeds in the Gulf coast region. "Breeders producing Brahman crosses are meeting with success. This is particularly true of the young stock which weighs from at the same age and sells as high as calves of the ordinary beef breeding which is standard. They are in good demand for veal in the markets serving this region.

Good Feeders.

While considerable number of Brahman-cross cattle are marketed in Texas, shipments occasionally reach northern markets. Twenty-four head of Brahman-Hereford steers averaging one-eighth to one-quarter Brahman blood were sold on the Chicago stock yards market where they not only created considerable curiosity but were well received by packers who introduce them to the packers. According to reports of the department 24 head dressed an average of 50.17 per cent, which is considered as very satisfactory. They also received second cake on grass pasture throughout the summer and fall.

Find Poor Lettuce Seed Expensive at Any Price

The importance of good lettuce seed cannot be overestimated. Poor seed is expensive at any price and the grower is not justified in buying it in order to save a small difference in cost.

Poor, unsatisfactory lettuce growers to be able to cut only 50 per cent or less of their crop. This, to a large extent, is due to many plants going to seed before developing a head. Much of the failure to head can be traced directly to bad seed. Growing conditions and cultural methods are as important in the growing of lettuce as in growing other vegetables, but will not overcome a poor crop of lettuce unless the best of seed is planted. For the last two seasons good lettuce seed has been scarce as a result, a lot of seed of inferior quality has been sold. A large percentage of some strains of seed being offered to the growers will not produce firm heads except under the most favorable growing conditions. Some of these strains contain a large percentage of seed which will produce nothing but "seeders" under my conditions.

Kerosene and Soap Used to Kill Lice on Cows

The following mixture will kill lice on cows satisfactorily: Kerosene two gallons, common or whale oil soap one pound, and soft water one gallon.

Dissolve the soap in the water and add solution boiling hot to the kerosene, then churn mixture from five to ten minutes, or until it is white and creamy-like and no free oil can be seen. Dilute with twenty parts water and apply to the animal with a brush or sponge. After the application keep animal indoors until the blanketed and kept in a warm barn until dry to avoid taking cold.

FARM NOTES

The cheapest way to get nitrogen is to let the legumes gather it.

Crop rotation is the beginning of organized or business farming.

Alfalfa will grow on sand. That has been demonstrated through many successful years of growth.

If manure is hauled out and spread daily during the winter months, it saves double work in the spring.

As a pasture crop and as a soil enricher sweet clover, without doubt, heads the list of leguminous plants.

Thoroughly cleaned clover and alfalfa seed means not only fewer weeds, but luscious likelihood of parasitic plant diseases.

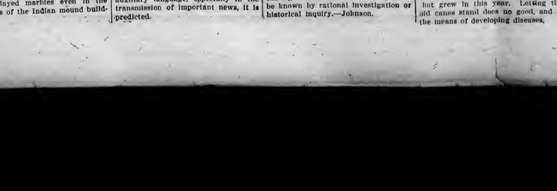
The importance of legumes is far greater than is commonly supposed. Several thousand species have been identified, ranging from the tiniest of plants to the largest of trees.

It is not possible nor advisable to harvest all the corn with hogs on most farms. But in soft-corn years this has been one way of reducing a loss and saving crib space as well.

In saving seeds for next year's crop, remember that "dry seeds are safe." They do not freeze or mold or heat. See that all grain seeds are properly dried before you put them in winter storage.

The most efficient remedy for corn root rot found by workers of the North Carolina experiment station is to apply potash to the soil in the form of muriate or kainit when the crop is planted.

Arctic Explorers, Old and New



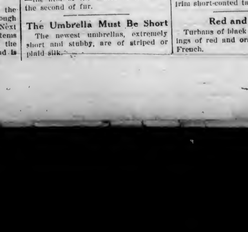
Scene in the Red Square, Moscow, when thousands of Russians paid tribute to Leonid Krassin's memory as his funeral cortege passed. He was the Soviet representative in England and one of Russia's best diplomats.

End of an Elephant Hunt in Kansas

HONOR DEAN CLARK

Thomas Arkle Clark, who originated the office of dean of men in American universities and who has served in that capacity at the University of Illinois for twenty-five years, will be honor guest at a dinner party January 31, to be attended by some 300 colleagues and friends, from various parts of the country.

AWARD FOR BRAVERY



Two famous explorers of the Arctic wastes met at the National Geographical society's Washington auditorium to receive medals for the Flyer plorers, and Dr. Knud Rasmussen, a famous explorer and authority on Eskimo rethes who has recently returned from a 20,000 mile trip in the North by dog sled and on foot.

W. W. Clemenja of Boston, Mass., who has been given the general medal and an award of $1,000 for attempting to save a woman from drowning at Miami Beach, Fla.

Orchard Information

COST SHOWN FOR GROWING PEACHES

A comparative study of peach costs in all important areas of the United States was made in the fall of 1927 by the United States Department of Agriculture. The work in California was carried on in co-operation with the State Agricultural college. Its results are now available showing the cost of producing peaches for the Fallbasin and Tuolumi districts.

Estimates were secured covering three years necessary to bring an orchard to bearing. In the Fallbasin area peaches were set 160 trees to the acre on land worth $300 per acre. They were given clean cultivation during the three years. A total of 195 man hours and 160 horse hours were used per acre in the three years.

The labor cost was $167; trees and necessary replanting, $47; spray material, $4.60; taxes, $30; water, $45; tithes, $21, $11, ditching, $100; making a cost of $351 per acre. At the end of the three-year period the orchard showed a total investment of $651, including the original land value of $300 and costs of care.

At Tuolmi the trees were set somewhat farther apart, 17½ by 17½ feet, giving 140 trees per acre. Here all costs per acre for the three-year period totaled $312. Land was listed at $250 per acre, making a total investment of $562. In the peach orchard at the end of three years.

Growers reported that these costs could be reduced in some cases by planting crops between the rows the first two years—E. Hardin, Associate Economist, Colorado Agricultural College.

Pruning Grapevines While Dormant Is Right Plan

By pruning the grape when the laterals are dormant, danger of injury from bleeding is avoided.

Young plants set out last spring are trimmed to one vine each and this shortened to two or three buds. The best-developed cane of the next two years age is pruned just long enough to reach and be tied to a wire about 30 inches from the ground. After the third seed is a vigorous cane coming from just below this wire is selected for a continuation of the trunk and is cut off slightly above the upper wire, 36 inches high. Two other canes are also chosen, tied to the right and left and cut back to six or eight buds each. At the fourth season's pruning two canes of the previous season's growth are tied to the top wire, one on each side of the trunk, and cut back to eight or ten buds.

The grape bears on wood produced the previous year. Depending on the variety, 30 to 50 vigorous buds will usually produce a ton of fruit and new wood which the average vine should be allowed to bear. In order to maintain the desired number of buds, four fruiting canes are usually left each year and all canes bearing fruit are removed except a few spurs or stubs of one or two buds each near the trunk to produce the fruiting canes for the following year.—J. S. Shoemaker, Ohio Experiment Station.

Oat Straw Favored as Mulch for Strawberries

Generally speaking, oat straw which has been cleaned of chaff is considered the best material for mulching strawberries. By removing the chaff the grains and weed seeds are pretty largely removed. Next best, in all probability, would be the barnyard manure, and barnyard manure with plenty of straw in it, if available, which is at the same time free from weed seed and grain. There is no question but what the extra fertility coupled with the mulch would be very desirable indeed. The trouble is that manure of this sort has a good deal of weed seed in it as a rule. Leaves usually mat down and become packed by spring, and for that reason their use is generally objectionable.

Horticultural Notes

Gardening keeps down the cost of living on the farm. It's no longer just a job.

• • •

No acre on the farm will pay better up-produce in fertility than that acre devoted to the home orchard.

• • •

Must home orchardists of apples and pears will need a dormant spray to control San José scale.

• • •

A real dry basement will not keep apples, potatoes and other roots as well. They shrivel up. To remedy this, sprinkle the floor occasionally.

• • •

Farmers generally have not yet come to know the value of a sharp pencil in making the various lines of farming profitable.

• • •

Farmers should learn to tie knots appropriate to the task at hand. Good knots are those which can be easily tied, are secure, and easily undone.

• • •

A prominent man, comments that you won't go wrong if you judge a farm by its improvements. If the improvements are good, he says, the soil is also likely to be pretty good.

• • •

Pruning of the young tree in the dormant should begin at the close of the first season's growth. It may be done in the late fall after most of the leaves have fallen, or in the winter or very early spring.

• • •

As soon as the leaves fall from the raspberries it is time to go through and take out all of the old canes. Next year the fruit will grow on the stems last grew in this year. Letting the old canes stand does no good, and is the means of developing diseases.

CLOTH GOWNS GAYLY TRIMMED; LUXURIES FOR EVENING MODE

A DRESS of navy twill, strictly tailored, is all right for practical wear, and a frock of navy twill glorified with red and gold embroidery enlivening cunningly contrived sleeves and collar is a different story—a story of an intriguing gown, handsome as handsome can be for smart afternoon occasion. Look at this picture and decide for yourself as to the effectiveness of just such a navy cloth dress for informal daytime wear.

What is true of this model is true of hosts of other cloth frocks this season—embroidery is "the touch that tells" their chic and charm. Thus through the medium of fanciful sleeve and discreet touches of gay stitchery

Embroidery Effectively Used.

the erstwhile humble cloth frock assumes a position of importance among "classy" daytime attire.

The decorative note for all costumes this season bespeaks metallic splendor. The glitter here and glitter there and the daytime dress is no exception to the rule.

In this ornate trimming class a new item has appeared—sponge braiding. The favorite is peach or flesh tint, though metal effects are also good. A black or navy blue dress of flat crepe with a simple finish of the new pink sponge banding at the throat and the inverted border of the sleeves is quite handsomely.

As to embroidery for the cloth daytime frock designers show a disposition to concentrate most needlework decoration on the fronting coat for the following year.—J. S. Shoemaker, Ohio Experiment Station.

Double Cuffs

Fur cuffs are now worn on coats in a distinctly novel manner. Instead of the fur being fastened over the sleeve as heretofore, it now emerges from a huge cuff so that you have two cuffs, one placed above the other at the second of fur.

The Umbrella Must Be Short

The newest umbrellas, extremely short and stubby, are of striped or plaid silk.

Red and Orange

Turbans of black velvet with swathings of red and orange are distinctly French.

Pussycat Bow Scarfs

Among many novelties of women's wear are long and narrow scarves, to be tucked round the neck and tied in a flyaway "pussycat" bow under the chin. Made in heavier, nubbish or some other close-haired felt, the tie is suitable for winter with the new trim short-cornered tailor suits.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Life is a challenge and its laws
Are right ones and stern;
The splendid joy of real applause
Each one must nobly earn.
It makes us win in peace and war,
But gives us pause, if we're unfair.
—Grace Noll Crowell.

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

When one has a small family and a recipe makes too much for someone

before spoiling, think doughnut recipe will be welcome!

Doughnuts.—Cream two tablespoonfuls of shortening with one-half cupful of sugar, add one beaten egg, three cupfuls of flour sifted with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-half cupful of milk. Set on to chill, then roll one-half inch thick and cut with a large cutter.

Banana Cream Cheese.—Cut peeled bananas into two-inch lengths, roll in beaten egg, then in grated cheese and fry in deep fat. These are delicious served with broiled bacon or baked ham.

Mock Mince Pie.—Take one cupful of bread crumbs, one cupful of raisins, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of cranberries cut into halves, one unit spoonful each of cinnamon, cloves, allspice and nutmeg, one cupful of hot water, one-half cupful of vinegar, and one tablespoonful of butter. Turn into a pie lined with flaky crust and bake with a top crust.

Pumpkin Pie.—Beat two eggs, add one-half cupful of sugar, a cupful of rich milk, a well-covered cupful of stiff cold pumpkin, one-half teaspoonful each of soda, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one cupful of raisins and one-half cupful of boiling water. Makes two dozen large cookies. Drop from a teaspoon on buttered sheet.

Apple, Raisin Roly Poly.—Roll out a rich pastry very thin. Add two well-beaten eggs dropped, one-half cupful of raisins and roll up. Place in a deep baking dish and add cupful of brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter and one cupful of boiling water. Bake in a moderate oven one hour.

Nellie Maxwell

Want Only to Be Read

One of the amusements of idleness is reading without the fatigue of close attention, and the world, therefore swarms with writers whose wish is to be studied but to be read.—Johnson.

Both Have Virtues

"Spinach is good for the nerves," says a splunch fanatic, "good for the digestion, good for the teeth and good for the complexion." And pie is good to eat.—Detroit News.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

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EVERY SECTION BENEFITS FROM BELL EXPANSION

Nearly $28,000,000 Will Be Expended on Telephone Plant Additions In State This Year

5-YEAR TOTAL MAY REACH $100,000,000

Michigan Company Planning Enormous Activity at Scores of Points

One hundred million dollars will be added to the Michigan Bell Telephone Company's plant during the next five years, it is indicated by President Baron Parker's announcement of the company's expansion program for 1926 and that projected for 1927. Gross additions will bring the telephone plant for this state during 1926, totalled $21,161,000. The company's 1927 expansion program is expected to total almost $28,000,000.

Approximately 46,000 telephones were added to the plant during 1925, compared with a total of 45,000 in 1924, and probably a similar increase the coming twelve months.

This year the Michigan Bell plans to spend about $4,500,000 on construction of buildings and purchase of sites; $7,372,000 for central office equipment; $4,912,000 for subscribers' telephone equipment; $5,060,000 on exchange lines and $3,395,000 on additions to toll circuits. Purchases of material will include 2,500,000,000 conductor feet of copper wire in cable, 1,750,000 pounds of bare copper wire, 532,000 pounds of galvanized iron wire, 72,070,000 conductor feet of insulated copper wire, 1,886,150 feet of clay conduit, 47,000 crossarms and 46,000 poles.

Plant investment per telephone in service is increasing steadily, Mr. Parker observes, being $190.04 at present, compared with $155.89 in 1920. Indications are that it will reach $250.81 per telephone by 1931.

Many Exchanges Benefit

Many towns will benefit from the Michigan Bell's expansion program during 1927. New telephone plants will be provided at a number of points, larger ones at others, type of equipment will be changed at still others and more central offices will be added at some exchanges.

The Michigan Bell now has 1,691,006 miles of wire in service with the probability that its lines will be increased to more than 2,000,000 miles in 1927. More than half a million miles of wire has been added to the state's telephone plant since 1924.

Over the five-year period—1927-1931 inclusive—major expenditures for outside plant work will be made at many cities and towns, including Grand Rapids, Detroit, Kalamazoo, Allegan, Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Niles, Flint, Pontiac, Birmingham, Saginaw, Bay City, Algonac, Big Rapids, Charlotte, Eaton Rapids, Fenton, Harbor Springs, Howell, Iron River, Ishpeming, Mackinac City, Oxford, Rochester, St. Clair, Wayne, Benton Harbor, Grand Haven, Menominee, Mt. Clemens, Royal Oak, St. Joseph, Traverse City and Bay City.

Many New Buildings

During 1926, the Michigan Bell Telephone Company placed in service new buildings and additions to central offices at a number of points, structures, sites and equipment, costing as follows: Iron Mountain, $155,000; Kalamazoo, $94,000; Niles, $145,000; Birmingham, $29,000; Ironwood, $41,000; Detroit, $3,589,000; Redford, $247,000; Roseville, $116,000; Plymouth, $132,000; Trenton, $53,000; Wyandotte, $197,000; Ypsilanti, $146,000. The following projects were started in 1926, with the indicated expenditures: Saginaw, $41,000; Battle Creek, $184,000; Pontiac, $106,000; Royal Oak, $172,000. The figures quoted above do not include amounts spent for cable and line construction. Telephone buildings erected the past two years or now under construction and contemplated for the immediate future, represent an investment, exclusive of equipment and outside plant of $3,000,000, with consequent large employment of local labor and materials at many points.

Building sites and central office equipment expenditures in 1927 will make a heavy total and will include: Ann Arbor, $152,000; Battle Creek, $768,000; Detroit, $7,264,000; Flint, $607,000; Grand Rapids, $493,000; Holland, $36,000; Ishpeming, $31,000; Jackson, $594,000; Kalamazoo, $67,000; Mt. Clemens, $58,000; Pontiac, $305,000; Port Huron, $85,000; Royal Oak, $460,000; Saginaw, $148,000; St. Joseph, $65,000; Traverse City, $154,000; Center Line, $78,000. The work at a majority of these points will call for large additional expenditures during 1928 and later.

New central offices will be placed in service the coming year at Battle Creek, Belding, Buchanan, Royal Oak, and Detroit. Other work is planned for the coming twelve months at Benton Harbor, Houghton, Escanaba, Iron River, Sault Ste. Marie, Menominee, St. Ignace and Reed City.

699,000 Telephones in State

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company now serves approximately 540,000 telephones. In addition, 269 local connecting companies that connect with the Bell lines, serve 159,000 stations, all of which can be reached from any Bell telephone, a total of 699,000 telephones for the state.

Daily telephone calls in Michigan total approximately 3,000,000 of which 1,800,000 are made each 24 hours in Detroit exchange.

Something of the enormity of the telephone company's task can be sensed from the estimate that to make the expected net gain of telephones in this state the coming year it will be necessary to make gross additions of 140,000, besides approximately 99,000 disconnections. In addition, change of address, will be made by upwards of 62,000 of the company's customers, each change involving a disconnection and a new connection.

There now are 16.1 telephones in Michigan per 100 inhabitants, an increase from 12.7 in 1920. The figure it is anticipated, will grow to 20.8 per 100 by the end of 1931, or more than one telephone for each five men, women and children in the state.

Long Distance Program Heavy

It is expected that the 1927 toll and long distance construction program of the Michigan Bell will be 50 per cent larger than the 1926 program, and will cost $3,395,000, an aggregate of $13,580,000 to be expended between now and the end of 1931.

Some of the larger toll cable projects scheduled for 1927 are: Detroit-Ann Arbor, $163,000; Detroit-Pontiac, $184,000; Detroit-Toledo, $82,000; Wyandotte-Trenton, $60,000; Plymouth-Northville, $40,000; Kalamazoo-Grand Rapids, $293,000; Niles-Kalamazoo, $22,000; Ann Arbor-Jackson, $448,000; Flint-Saginaw, $287,000; Detroit-Port Huron, $70,000; Owosso-Junction-Port Huron, $35,000; Port Huron-Bad Axe, $10,000; Bainesville-Bay City, $192,000; additional toll circuits outside of cable, $753,000; pole work, $373,000 of $1,730,000 estimated for the five-year period. Late in 1927, the Detroit-Ann Arbor cable will be extended as far as Jackson and will go on to Lansing in 1928, probably reaching Kalamazoo by 1930, on its way across the state.

Building of a second Pontiac-Detroit toll cable, underground most of the way, is one of the most important construction projects on the 1927 telephone program. Early in the year it is planned to push the Detroit-Pontiac-Flint cable on from its present northernmost point, Mt. Morris, to Saginaw. It is expected to reach Bay City before the end of the year. Between now and 1931 other new cables will be built to connect Grand Rapids with Grand Haven, Benton Harbor with Coloma, Coloma with South Haven, Wyandotte with Trenton, Lansing with Owosso, Owosso with Flint, Niles with Kalamazoo and Kalamazoo with Grand Rapids.

Routing the toll and long distance lines through cable means almost complete protection against storm damage and interference with the service.

Additional open wire toll circuits will be placed the coming year between Ann Arbor and Kalamazoo, Lansing and Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and Benton Harbor, Jackson and Hudson, Bay City and Alpena, Port Huron and Bad Axe, Port Huron and Flint, Mt. Clemens and Emmet Junction, Petoskey and Mackinaw City, Marquette and Houghton and Menominee and Marquette.

To telephone people, the rapidly increasing use of the long distance wires by business in change is modern business activity that its lines will be increased to more than 2,000,000 miles in 1927. More than half a million miles of wire has been added to the state's telephone plant since 1924.

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Ether Waves

THE THEATRE

"Blue Boy"—A curious circumstance, which, in the absence of authentic evidence can be accepted as fact, came to light during the weeks of research work conducted by Arthur Maude, director of "The Blue Boy," the two-reel Educational Romance Production in natural color, which will be one of the outstanding features at the Palace theatre Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 8-9.

Mr. Maude, in search of data on the famous painting, "The Blue Boy," found the painting is not, as popularly supposed the portrait of a boy of noble birth. On the contrary, a son of an English ironmonger posed as the model for the original, his research revealed. This in itself is not surprising as many famous paintings have been made from humbler subjects.

However, from the fact he uncovered out during his research, Mr. Maude advances the theory that "The Blue Boy" was conceived by the artist years before he started the famous painting. Mr. Maude bases this statement on the fact that the painting was finished in 1792, while the costume worn by the boy was that of fifty years earlier. It is therefore reasonable to assume that the idea had been conceived by Gainsborough many years before the painting was begun.

"High Stepper"—Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes play the featured roles in "High Steppers," an Edwin Carewe production for First National. It comes to the Palace theatre next Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 12-13. The film is based on the popular Sir Philip Gibbs' novel, "Heirs Apparent." Edwin Carewe directed. Mary Astor is cast in the role of a modern maid, who learns that stepping with her feet on the ground is more enjoyable than high stepping. Lloyd Hughes, the leading man, appears as a boy, who is swept up in the jazz-mad maelstrom of present day living until he meets the right girl.

A new "vamp" comes to the screen in this picture in the person of Dolores del Rio, Castilian beauty, who is remembered for the distinction of her acting in "Joanna," a reputedly released First National picture. She is considered one of the best movie "finds" of the year. Carewe introduced her to the screen. She is one of the Wealthiest girls in Mexico and belongs to one of the most aristocratic families.

Others in the cast of "High Steppers" are Alex Frances, Rita Carewe, John T. Murray, Edwards Davis, Charles Sellon, Clarissa Seymour, Emily Fitzroy and John Steppling.

"Eagle of the Sea"—Frank Lloyd just can't help being modest. Notwithstanding the fact that he has made what is acknowledged one of the mightiest productions ever brought to the screen, "The Eagle of the Sea," which comes to the Palace theatre Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 8-9, the board director refuses to accept any glory for its success.

On the day cutting and editing had been completed, the picture was received by B. P. Schulberg, associate Paramount producer, in a projection room at Famous Players-Lasky Corporation's West Coast Studio. So enthusiastic was Mr. Schulberg over the photoplay that he immediately wired Lloyd, congratulating him on his work.

"The Eagle of the Sea" was adapted from "Captain Salvarac," a novel by Chas. Tenney Jackson.

Judge Suspends Fine to Allow Honeymoon

New York.—Because he was arrested for speeding, James Patrano failed to enjoy his honeymoon after his marriage to Miss Anna Penzo, he told Magistrate Glutzmayer in Traffic court.

Patrano was arrested by Patrolman Fischer. He pleaded with Fischer not to give him a summons, explaining he was spending because of his desire to give out invitations for his wedding.

Magistrate Glutzmayer asked Patrano if he had married and received an affirmative reply.

"Where did you go for your honeymoon?" asked the magistrate.

"Well, judge, I was so worried about this case that I didn't dare take a honeymoon. We stayed home and saved money for the time."

"How much did you save?"

"I've got $50 in my pocket now," Patrano answered. "If it's more I'll have to go to jail."

Whereupon the magistrate suspended sentence and told Patrano to use the $50 for his belated honeymoon.

At Least, Not Hypocrites

They are called lower animals, but you never see one shaking hands with another—he doesn't like.—Exchange.

Primitive Bookkeeping

The old Acadians, or Cajuns, of southwestern Louisiana were a primitive people. Their customs, if quaint, were often ingenious. In those early days the salt furnished from the outside world were the commercial travelers. They saw some curious things.

One of them, making the round of the prairie in his buggy, stopped at a boutique, or small Cajun store. The proprietor could neither read nor write. Nevertheless, he had a card index system of credit of his own. This he kept upon pieces of plank, putting down first the mark peculiar to each debtor. Afterward he added a picture of each article that was bought and charged. An admirable system.—Adventure Magazine.

Plaster of Paris

Plaster of paris is derived from a mineral called gypsum. Burned first to dry off the superfluous water, the gypsum yields a fine chalky powder which, when moistened again into a paste, and poured into a mold, hardens into a perfect replica of its model, so making it useful material for cheap statues and the like.

Gypsum is found in many parts of the world, but as large part of Paris happens to be built over whole beds of it, that city became the first to discover this particular way of using it. Hence models and statuettes so fashionable were spoken of as being made of plaster of paris.

Old Babylonian City

Harran as a city of note is often mentioned in Babylonian inscriptions, and had many historical connections, though the excavator has not gone far with his investigation of its ruins yet. Nabodine, the last Assyrian king of Babylon, for instance, speaks of being inspired by the god to rebuild the temple Ehulhul (or House of Joy), while Esarhaddon is mentioned when rebuilding Harran, and describes in joyful fancy, honestly, honorably.—Spirit.

Flyers Feel Cold

Aircraft pilots who fly over the lonely mountains between Salt Lake City and Cheyenne have only two months—July and August—of summer. During these months they wear a thick horsehide-lined flying suit and gather a little heavy clothing in the alliance, attached to the motor, going full blast. In other regions the pilots put their regular flying suits on and turn off their engine heaters from May to September.

Notice to Automobile Owners!

George A. Roderick, County Clerk, will receive at his office in the County Court House, applications for automobile license number 1927, for forwarding to the branch Secretary of State office, 104 S. Park-st., Boyne City, from which place the licenses and plates will be issued.

No licenses will be issued before Jan. 1st. The use of 1926 licenses will not be allowed until Jan. 15th. Payment in cash, money order, or certified check will be received by August 1927, for the No personal uncertified checks allowed.

CHAS. T. McCUTCHEON,
Chandler & Business Office,
104 S. Park-st., Boyne City, Mich.

WANT COLUMN

WANTED—A teacher for High Island. A. C. Belding, Commissioner of Schools, Charlevoix, Mich.

WANTED—First-class old school boiler maker—steady job to right man. Sister Construction Co., Pontiac, Mich. 36-3t

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ten acres of land inside the city limits. Charlevoix State Savings Bank. 50-tf.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.
BARRY-REECH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

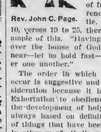
FOR SALE—300 foot frontage on Walloon Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA, 440 Pearl St., Boyne City. Phone 224. 11-tf

An Affirmation and an Exhortation

By REV. JOHN C. PAGE
Superintendent of Bon. Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—Seeing then that we have a great High Priest that has passed into the heavens, Jesus Son of God, let us hold fast our profession.—Heb. 4:14.

There are two brief phrases in this Scripture verse which give the key to



Rev. John C. Page.

the message of the epistle. Both these phrases consist of two words. The first phrase is "We have" and the second "Let us." The first may be regarded as an affirmation, and the second as an exhortation. The two phrases are of frequent occurrence in this epistle. In Chapter 10, verses 19 to 25, there is a fine example of this. "Having a high priest over the house of God, let us draw near—let us hold fast—let us consider one another."

The order in which these phrases occur is suggestive and calls for consideration because it is God's order. Exhortation to obedience of life and the development of holy character, is always based on definite affirmation of things that have been done for us. The question may be asked, "What is His work as our representative?" and the reply is, "He ever liveth to make intercession for all that come unto God by Him." Because of this He is able to save to the uttermost, that is right on to the end. And again it is written, "If any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous." His work for the cousins largely in these two things, intercession and advocacy.

In the fourth place the greatness of our High Priest is seen in the fact of His manifestation. As the High Priest of Israel, after representing the people in the Holy Place, returned in manifestation to them, so our great High Priest will come one day be manifested to His people. The writer of this epistle declares that "Christ was once offered to bear the sins of many and unto them that look for Him, He shall appear the second time, without sin unto salvation."

Following this affirmation that "we have a great High Priest," there comes the exhortation "let us draw near—let us hold fast—let us consider one another." In view of what God has provided in the person and work of His Son, the heart of the redeemed man and woman responds to the threefold appeal, both to God in his duty to man and to his fellow men.

Mean Fling at Texans

Mark Twain has a story about a man who consulted a brain specialist, because he suffered from severe headaches. The doctor suggested he should leave his brain, as it required exercising. When the man called a few days later, the doctor inquired if he had missed his brain very much. "Not very much," he replied. "I am an operatic tenor!"

CHURCHES

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

Home Affairs Veeper Service next Sunday.

We live in Charlevoix. Anything that has to do with the wellbeing of Charlevoix people is of vital concern to the church. The church has an obligation as well as right to let the community look at itself. Features of this service will be:

Talk, "Public School Equipment for Tomorrow," Mr. A. C. Belding, School Commissioner.

Talk, "The Possibility of a new School Building in Charlevoix," Mrs. Brayton Saltonstall.

Talk, "The Religious Element in Education," Rev. C. E. Pollock.

Motion pictures, "Ourselves as others see us," consisting of the faces of familiar scenes in a certain locality in Charlevoix county will be shown. Perhaps many of us will be in the picture. Come and calmy think about our home city and our home county. The hour is four fifteen—public hour.

Morning worship with preaching at ten thirty.

Men's meeting with supper at seven sharp next Monday evening. Mr. B. C. Mellencamp, of Boyne City, County Farm Agent, will be the speaker and will show two reels of pictures and speak concerning the work of his office.

The newly elected church school officers will enter upon their duties next Sunday at the school hour of twelve.

Epworth League meets for its devotional and study hour next Sunday at six p. m. The topic will be "Zones of Silence" with Miss Helen Richardson in charge.

The first of a series of Thursday evening lectures by the pastor will be given at seven thirty this Thursday evening. The subject this week will be "The Prophet of Moral Law."

Official Board meets this Thursday evening at eight thirty.

Father and Son banquet February twenty-eighth.

Dr. R. B. Armstong gave a very interesting talk to the men on the subject "Glands" last Monday evening. A fine company of men was present.

Congregational Church

Rev. B.G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

At the morning service, 10:30 the New Year Communion will be observed. The pastor will preach on the topic "The Lease of Life on Shares."

The Sunday School meets at 12 noon.

The Young Peoples' meeting will be held at six p. m. for both Senior and Junior societies.

At seven o'clock there will be a sacred concert by the Charlevoix Band held in this church to which the general public is heartily invited, under the leadership of the band leader, Hubert Herew, with about eighteen piece.

The pastor did not go to Ironton last week because of bad roads, but expects to hold services there next Sunday, Jan. 9th, if possible.

The forty-fifth annual meeting of the Charlevoix Church will be held in the dining room of the church Tuesday evening at 7:30, Jan. 11th, for reports of the church for the past year; election of officers and the discussion of plans and prospects for the church for the coming year. All friends interested in the work of the work of the church are heartily invited. At the close of the business session refreshments will be served and and an hour of good fellowship enjoyed.

Church of God

Rev. Paul L. Juno, Pastor

Services held at the Chapel on West Hurlbut Avenue:

Morning service at 10:30.
Sunday School at 11:45.
Young Peoples meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Evening service at 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. A. B. Chew Thursday p.m., 1:30.

Subject for Sunday morning "Why We Need The Holy Spirit's Anointing and What It Will Do for Us."

Christ when He trod the stone frosts of Galilee spoke to those who were in need of help, consolation, peace and happiness. He is the greatest ideal of moral man. The injunction, "Follow Me" goes out to the whole world. He is still our only spiritual example. His words are our only consolation and help. May his spirit still dwell within our earthly tabernacles of clay that we may be more like Him day by day.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "Atonement."
Sunday School 12 o'clock.
Wednesday evening service 7:45.
Reading room, Tuesday and Saturdays, 3 to 5 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Sundays 8:00 a. m., and 10:30 a. m.
Mondays and Tuesdays 8:00 a. m.
Saturday 7:00 a. m.

Rev. Fr. Odelo.

Ten-Year Spaghetti Pals Die Together

New York.—Through the last ten of their destitute years, Citro Scarpati, seventy-four years old, and Frank Ferraro, sixty years old, slept in the same room, rested their aging legs under the same board while they ate spaghetti together, and drew their living from a common source as they worked together in a cigarette factory.

Recently the two old pals visited friends and at night went to bed in their little two-room apartment at 301 East Seventy-sixth street. Mr. Scarpati in his cot on one side of the room, with his beloved banjo on the wall above his head, and Mr. Ferraro on a twin cot on the opposite side of the narrow room.

In the morning it was learned that death had visited the room in which the two old men had lived for ten years and had taken them as they had lived—together.

When Joseph Scarpati, son of the older man, broke in the door, the room reeked with gas that continued to flow from a stove that many times had warmed the two aged companions.

Father Abandons Baby After Its Mother Dies

Camden, N. J.—"Sarah Jane" two son, two weeks' old baby, who was deserted by her father a few hours after her mother died in the West Jersey Homeopathic hospital, is measured at home. Four families have offered to adopt the baby, hospital officials say.

The mother, Mrs. Martha Wilson, died in the West Jersey Homeopathic hospital a few hours after the baby was born. A few hours later her husband, Charles, left the hospital and told he would return for the baby. He made arrangements to remove the body.

Since that time nothing has been heard from him. It was later learned by Probation Officer Penn, who is investigating the case, that the husband is in California.

Dickens' Son Finds Name Has Handicap

London.—Bearing the name of an honorable celebrity is sometimes a handicap. When celebrating his golden wedding, Sir Henry F. Dickens, son of the novelist, said the name he bore had been an advantage to him in some ways, but in others it had been a disadvantage because people had expected so much of him.

In making a presentation, Sir R. Marshall Hall said Sir Henry combined in himself all the lovable qualities of the many lovable characters created by Charles Dickens, his father.

Eskimo Snow Huts

Although there are no windows in the snow hut houses of the Eskimos, the ventilation is not so bad as might be expected, for the cold in the snow itself full of air, but, being porous, it permits fresh air to penetrate through it, so that, when one blows his hand near the wall, he can tell against which side the wind is blowing. This circulation of air, without seriously diminishing the temperature within, serves the purpose of preventing the hut from melting away. The Eskimos live in warmth in these snow huts even if the houses are not particularly comfortable. One of the unhandy features is the mode of entrance, which is through a long, low tunnel or hole in the floor of the hut, and this tunnel also that the smoke from the fire in the center of the hut finds egress.—London Tit-Bits.

Looks Count

The psychology of looks, contrary to a trite saying, is sometimes more than skin deep. It is rooted in one's very mind and in many instances one could be directly traced to the day the individual discovered he or she was losing hold, because of unprepossessing appearances. I have been given too many confidences to discredit the flippant statement that "looks don't count." Looks do count. Looks are the most outstanding factor whether or not we acknowledge it to ourselves.—Beauty Culture.

Always a Pioneer

The beaten track may be the best; but some one must leave himself for the first time.—The Outlook.

Lodge Door Lock Plays Trick on Card Players

Milwaukee.—"Honestly, m'gun, I went to lodge last night."

This was the cry of seven members of the Merry Park camp of Modern Woodmen when they tried to explain to their respective wives just how it was that they got home so early in the morning.

The seven, Harry Lumley, George Stagg, Martin Weyer, Alexander Richter, Julius Romasan, William Koch and Charles Bolton, gathered in a back room of the meeting hall on Nineteenth and Wells streets after the regular lodge session for a game of skat. They forgot to take their axes with them and so, when they found that the janitor had locked them in, it took some time before they could force their way to a telephone and appeal for aid.

New Light on History

Julius Caesar and his friend Cassius were walking in the forum one day when they met a couple of pretty slave girls. "What a wise old soul they were, a glad hello as he passed along.

"Well, was them gals?" asked Cassius.

"I don't know," said Julius, "but I'm forum."

It was at that moment that Cassius decided that his relationship must be done to free Rome of this monster.—Detroit News.

Report of the Condition of

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK

At CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

at the close of business December 31, 1926, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES

	COMMERCIAL	SAVINGS	
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz:			
a Secured by collateral	56,237 79	2,000 00	
b Unsecured	135,803 93		
c Items in transit	532 58		
Totals	186,574 30	2,000 00	188,574 30
BONDS, Mortgages and Securities, viz:			
a Real Estate		164,876 31	
b Municipal Bonds in Office		16,532 00	
c Other Bonds	84,004 44	118,280 54	
Totals	84,004 44	299,688 85	383,673 29
RESERVES, viz:			
Due from Banks in Reserve Cities	16,388 48	22,092 29	
U. S. Bonds and Certificate of Indebtedness carried as legal reserve in Savings Department		7,850 00	
Exchanges for clearing house	1,112 58		
Total cash on hand	10,782 84	10,000 00	
Totals	28,283 90	39,942 29	68,226 19
COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz:			
Overdrafts			59 47
Banking House			11,000 00
Furniture and Fixtures			4,449 25
Other Real Estate			5,325 52
Customers' Bonds Deposited with bank for safekeeping			9,950 00
Outside Checks, Revenue Stamps and other ash items			351 39
Total			691,569 41

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in			25,000 00
Surplus Fund			20,000 00
Undivided Profits, net			3,721 18
Dividends Unpaid			2,540 00
Reserved for Taxes, Interest, Depreciation, etc			6,358 54
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz:			
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	163,498 07		
Demand Certificates of Deposit	93,597 76		
Certified Checks	1,078 91		
Cashier's Checks	1,768 82		
Totals	259,943 54		259,943 54
SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz:			
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws		337,945 69	
Certificates of Deposit—subject to Savings By-Laws		5,680 88	
Total		343,626 37	343,626 37
Customers' bonds deposited with Bank for safekeeping			9,950 00
Other Liabilities, Accrued Interest on Customer's Bonds			469 76
Total			691,569 41

STATE OF MICHIGAN, } ss
County of Charlevoix }

I, A. L. Livingston, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly expresses the true state of the several matters therein contained as shown by the bookeed the bank.

A. L. LIVINGSTON, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of December, 1926.
GERALD W. RICHARDSON,
Notary Public.
My commission expires June 15, 1930.

Correct attest:
W. S. Richardson,
John Burns,
H. A. Craig,
Directors

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company

CALLS attention to the two general classifications of Long Distance Telephone Service and rates:

1—*Particular Person Calls*—To be used when you must talk to a particular person.

Rates on Particular Person calls are the same, day and night.

2—*Anyone Calls*—To be used when you can talk with anyone who answers your call.

There are Day, Evening and Night rates on Anyone calls, as follows:

Day Rate, 4:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.—This rate is considerably lower than the Particular Person rate.

Evening Rate, 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.—Approximately 35 per cent lower than the Day rate.

Night Rate, 8:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.—Approximately 50 per cent lower than the Day rate.

THERE IS NO CHANGE OF RATES AT MIDNIGHT

New Palace Theatre

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday-Sunday, Jan. 8-9

"The Eagle of the Sea," with Florence Vidor and Richards Cartez. Swashbucklers, thrills, sea fights, old lace, crinoline, Napoleon, quaint New Orleans, the Spanish Main, the cross-bones, mid-night revels, love in moonlit gardens, mashed balls, wooden-legged pirates, chivalry, plank, walking-pieces of eight—that's "The Eagle of the Sea." A big special better than "The Black Pirate" Also "The Blue Boy,"suggested by Sir Thomas Gainsborough's famous painting. The story of a mothers' undying love and its reward. Exquisitely told in natural colors. It's another Romance production more beautiful than "The Vision." A double program—no advance in prices.

Wednesday-Thursday, Jan. 12-13.

"High Steppers" with Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes—they're playing the anthem of riotous youth! High Steppers! Fancy Steppers! Fast Steppers! The whole whirling cakewalk of modern young society, jazzing past all danger signals while the bill mounts for a final reckoning. Also Fox News and "The Lodge Police."

Coming—"Varsity."

—PERSONALS—

Home talent entertainment at M. E. church, Jan. 11. 34-3t

Attorney E. N. Clink, of East Jordan, was a Charlevoix visitor last Saturday.

Members of the local W. C. T. U. are making plans for the observance of Victory Day on Jan. 16th.

Dean and Vaughan Ogden returned to M. S. C. to continue their student work, early this week.

Murray Glascow returned to Notre Dame early this week, following a visit here of two weeks with his parents.

Hear the colored gentlemen sing old southern songs at the home talent entertainment, M. E. Church, January 11.

Cecile Louise Pollock and Freda McMullin returned to their respective schools Monday, Albion and Ann Arbor.

Harold McMulkin, a student at M. S. C., after spending a short vacation here, returned to East Lansing last Sunday.

Raymond Faulkner returned to Ann Arbor early this week where he will continue his course of study at the U. of M.

Forrest Brown returned to the Michigan State College early this week following a visit here during the vacation period.

Mrs. Greensky, in indian costume, will sing indian ballads at the home talent entertainment at M. E. Church, January 11.

Margaret Fitch after spending her holiday vacation with her parents, returned to Western State College, Kalamazoo, last Sunday.

Val Scruggie, a guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scruggie, during the holiday season, returned to Detroit last Sunday.

Miss Joice Mayne spent the holidays with relatives here, returning to Kalamazoo last Sunday to resume her school work at the Western State College.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jacobs, of Grand Rapids, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jacobs, returning to Grand Rapids Monday.

Miss Marjorie M. Myers returned to Ann Arbor last Monday to resume, her studies at the U. of M. after spending about two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Myers.

Gilbert Saltonstall, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brayton Saltonstall, returned to Ann Arbor last Sunday to continue his student work at the U. of M.

Mrs. C. E. Bailey contemplates spending the next few weeks in California. With this in view she started from Charlevoix on her westbound trip last Tuesday expecting to arrive in Los Angeles within a few days.

All lovers of band music are heartily invited to attend the special band service at the Congregational Church next Sunday evening at 7:00 p. m. We are looking for a crowded house and offer a welcome to all who come.

Mrs. W. S. Richardson according to present plans, will leave California next Monday with Anaheim as her first objective where she will visit relatives for a short time before proceeding to Long Beach where she contemplates making an extended visit.

Mr. James Gaskiw who a few days ago suffered a sudden and serious illness which was very alarming to relatives and friends is making rapid improvement at this writing and will soon be as well as usual, according to information received by Relatives and friends, a large number of them, were splendidly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nordrum at their home, 105 Park-av., last Friday night. Games, music, refreshments, and a general good time was the order of the evening and in these the evening was pronounced a huge success by the large number of guests.

Fire that was confined in the main to the kitchen at the P. R. Ross residence necessitated action on the part of the fire department last Monday. The damage which is for a nominal amount, was due to some considerable extent to the smoking up of the interior of the dwelling with a moderate proportion on account of actual burning damage.

ARE YOU GUILTY?

A FARMER, carrying an express package from a big mail-order house was accosted by a local dealer.

"Why didn't you buy that bill of goods from me? I could have saved you the expense, and besides you would have been patronizing a home store, which helps pay the taxes and builds up this locality."

The farmer looked at the merchant a moment and then said:

"Why don't you patronize your home paper and advertise? I read it and didn't know that you had the stuff I have here."

MORAL—ADVERTISE

James R. Furman, of Boyne City, has been appointed a member of the state board of dental examiners by Governor Green.

Mr. T. J. Fotters was a business visitor in Charlevoix last Thursday afternoon, making the trip from Harbor Springs via the motor route.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Lawson Baxter and daughters, Misses Alice and Charlotte, of Central Lake, were business visitors in Charlevoix last Monday.

Miss Phila Armstrong returned to Ann Arbor last Monday after spending her holiday vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Armstrong.

Miss Dorothy Dean, a teacher in the schools at Cadillac, spent the vacation period with relatives in Charlevoix, returning to her school duties last Sunday.

Miss Catherine McCann, student at the U. of M., returned to Ann Arbor last Monday after spending the holiday season with her parents, Captain and Mrs. John McCann.

Messrs. John Boen and Alford Ward spent several days on a business trip visiting several places north of the straits, returning to Charlevoix during the early part of this week.

Miss Hilda Ilyers went to Detroit last Saturday and will enter Harper Hospital where she will spend the next three months, with the intention and expectation of graduating as a trained nurse.

Mr. A. E. Mason entered the hospital Wednesday suffering with an acute attack of appendicitis, where he was operated successfully. Mr. Mason is resting comfortably today and there is every reason to believe that he will speedily recover from his recent experience.

Mrs. Lou Allard entered the Charlevoix hospital a few days ago for a major

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

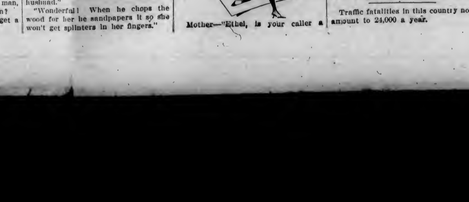
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

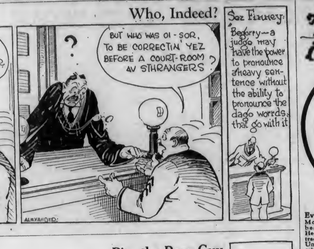
Famous Last Words

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Events in the Lives of Little Men



Who, Indeed?



Pity the Poor Guy

THE CLANCY KIDS

Buddie Has a Little Horse Sense

By PERCY L. CROSBY

© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Changeable

"Mabel and I have decided that our happiness is the biggest thing in the world, sir," said the ardent suitor.

"How changeable you are," replied the father. "Only yesterday you told me you wanted to marry her."

All Brunettes Brilliant?

"The topic to be debated at the next meeting of the Pro and Con sorority, of which I am a member," announced Miss Felicia Fewclothes, "will be: 'Are All Blondes Dizzy?'"

HAS A LEADING PART

Boggs—"He says he has a leading part in one of the big theaters, but I don't believe him." Biggs—He's telling the truth—he's an usher I know."

A Poor Acrobat

Mathews—I'll bet it was hot on the desert! No shade, either, eh?

Jenkins—No, the only shade there was my own shadow, and I nearly broke my back trying to sit in it.

Algernon—I say, my good man, will you drive me all around town?

My Good Man—Yeh, if I can get a harness to fit you.

Understand?

Edna—When I kick you gently under the table, that's the sign I have the ace.

Jack—And when I kick you hard under the table, that's a sign you've trumped my ace.

Quite a Model

"They say he's making a very good husband."

"Wonderful! When he chops the wood for her he sandpapers it so she won't get splinters in her fingers."

ECONOMICAL CHAP

Mother—"Ethel, is your caller a young man of economical habits?

Ethel—"Decidedly, mother. He insists that we use but one chair to keep from wearing the furniture and always turns out the light to save gas."

A Lift That Failed

Hiker—Pardon me, sir, for stopping you, but are you going my way?"

Motorist—No. You're walking, and I'm riding—good-by!

Traffic fatalities in this country now amount to 24,000 a year.

Every genuine Monarch product bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States continuously in use. One of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Spices, Extracts, Jellies, Preserves, Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of quality Foods (canned and packaged) whose name was not changed when they were moved.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Boston Los Angeles San Francisco New York Tampa

Touring World on Skates

A Scotsman, one Robert McCrae, is attempting to tour the world on roller skates. He has left Shanghai into China, after starting from London about a year ago. Incidentally he has already worn out ten pairs of skates.

A pessimist is a man who believes that every chestnut has a worm in it.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother A Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements (recalled under Master Jaggins' name, Master Jaggins vouches for you. That is sufficient for me. What say you, Colden?

"Quite sufficient," agreed the surveyor general. "Do you wish me to remain, sir?"

"Certainly. Glad to have you. Now, Master Ormerod, do you tell us as fully as you may what you know of Murray. Master Juggins hath stated you for a prominent part. I respect his judgment, but none than our immediate fortune hinges upon the issue of what we do, and I must know all."

I recounted the circumstances of my meeting with Juggins, the bearing before the Board of Trade and the incidents of the voyage, not forgetting Tom's assault upon me and the strange bargain I had made with Murray.

"Then are you safe from denunciation," broke in the governor. "We think little of Hanoverian or Jacobite in New York. Here, Master Ormerod, you will find only Englishmen laboring to wrest a living from the wilderness and to extend their country's power and richness. What you were matters little. 'Tis what you are we pledge you by.

The bargain was typical of Murray. He is no ordinary villain. Already he hath persuaded the discontented elements in the province that I would take the bread from their mouths by stopping the furs. He hath done well that I would leap upon the excuse to lay him by the heels, and he will see to it that no suspicion of your past escapes."

"He threatened me with the Red Death this morning," I said. "Can you tell me what he meant by it?"

"'Tis a saying of the frontier," explained the governor. "They call redheaded bleeding and Murray's negro, Tom, the Red and the Black Death, for Murray is charged with having used them to remove from his path those persons he considers dangerous or whom he honors with his dislike."

"In the crowd I also heard talk of the Doom Trail," I continued.

Governor Burnet smiled grimly.

"That is the popular name for the route by which Murray smuggles his trade goods to Canada. 'Tis said to be the stealing of a man's doom if he seeks the trail or any information concerning it."

"Has the traffic been suspended during Murray's absence?" I asked.

"No," replied the governor. "Rolling and Black Robe have kept it in motion."

"And who is Black Robe?"

The governor laughed outright.

"You are red-hot for, dangerous information, Master Ormerod. Black Robe is the Indian's name for one Pere Lyacinthe, a Gallic missionary, who, according to some of the tales our agents bring, shares with Murray the credit for conception of the conspiracy we are detailing.

"But where Murray plots for the overthrow of English rule in America in order to bring back the Jacobites and enrich himself, Black Robe's ambition is to establish France as the supreme temporal power in the world and to extend the influence of the pope by making his religion universal on this continent as it is in South America."

"Where do Black Robe and Murray make their headquarters?" I inquired.

"Murray spends part of his time in New York or in Albany, but most of the year he is absent. He says he is on trading expeditions—and we may not disprove it. But we think he stays at a station which is said to form a depot for the stores smuggled over the Doom Trail. Black Robe is reported to have a chapel there."

"The called La Vierge du Bois," added Colden.

"And where is it?"

Cuticura Talcum
Is Soothing
For Baby's Skin
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS
haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES
correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Not "The News That's Fit to Print"

Healthy, Happy Babies

The best way to keep baby in crowing, contented health is Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. This safe, pleasant, effective remedy regulates the bowels and quickly overcomes diarrhoea, colic, flatulency, constipation, and teething troubles.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator is best for baby. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Open formula on every label.

At all Druggists

Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.

Anglo-American Drug Co.
215-217 Fulton St.
New York

Olive Tar

Nothing better—Quick—Quality—Satisfying—a standby for over thirty years in thousands of homes.

HALL & RUCKEL, Inc.
167 Waverly Place New York

Relief from asthma

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH

and The Spirit of Happiness

25¢

Nature's Remedy
NR - TABLETS - NR

For a lovely skin and a sweet breath—avoid auto-intoxication
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

The DOOM TRAIL

—By—
Arthur D. Howden Smith
Author of PORTO BELLO GOLD, Etc.
(©, by Brentano's.)
WNU Service

PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Harry Ormerod, proscribed traitor to King George as a Stuart partisan, returns to France to locate Juggins, secret agent of Roman Robert Juggins from assassination. Juggins proves to be the grandson of a former steward of Ormerod's father, to whom Juggins feels himself indebted. Ormerod tells Juggins he has abandoned the Stuart cause. Juggins informs him of a Jacobite plot in the American colonies to weaken England by forwarding French interests. At its head is Andrew Murray, a Scotsman, and a Frenchman, De Vesle, deadly enemy of Ormerod. The two are in London furthering their schemes. Anticipating the plotters' return to America, Juggins arranges for Ormerod to go there with letters to Governor Burnet, friend of Juggins, and work to foil Murray's plans. Ormerod and Juggins' servant, Ormerod takes passage to America on a ship in which Murray, a girl, Murray's daughter, and Jacobite, who believes the girl loyal to the Stuarts. De Vesle recognizes Ormerod and exposes him. Taken by surprise, Ormerod is thrown overboard by the negro, Tom, but regains the deck in safety. He accuses Murray of complicity in the attempt on his life, but of course has no proof. All parties agree on a truce until they reach New York. There Ormerod saves the Indian chief, Ta-wan-ne-ars, from insult, and introduces himself to Governor Burnet, in council.

CHAPTER V—Continued
—10—

There was a murmur of assent as the meeting broke up.

"One moment, your excellency," I interposed. "I have also a letter from Master Juggins for the honorable Cadwallader Colden of your council—if he is here."

"Indeed, he is," assented the governor. "A moment, if you please, Colden."

A thin, bustling man, with very bright black eyes and a ruddy complexion detached himself from the exedus and resumed his chair. His nervous fingers quickly tore loose the envelope of the letter I handed him, and he began devouring its contents, regardless of the confusion around him.

"Until tomorrow, gentlemen?"

The governor bowed the council out, and shut the door upon the last of them. He beckoned me forward.

"Sit here beside us, Master Ormerod —for so I see you are rightly named, although you traveled under Master Juggins' name. Master Juggins vouches for you. That is sufficient for me. What say you, Colden?

"Quite sufficient," agreed the surveyor general. "Do you wish me to remain, sir?"

"Certainly. Glad to have you. Now, Master Ormerod, do you tell us as fully as you may what you know of Murray. Master Juggins hath stated you for a prominent part. I respect his judgment, but none than our immediate fortune hinges upon the issue of what we do, and I must know all."

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"And who is Black Robe?"

The governor laughed outright.

"You are red-hot for, dangerous information, Master Ormerod. Black Robe is the Indian's name for one Pere Lyacinthe, a Gallic missionary, who, according to some of the tales our agents bring, shares with Murray the credit for conception of the conspiracy we are detailing.

"But where Murray plots for the overthrow of English rule in America in order to bring back the Jacobites and enrich himself, Black Robe's ambition is to establish France as the supreme temporal power in the world and to extend the influence of the pope by making his religion universal on this continent as it is in South America."

"Where do Black Robe and Murray make their headquarters?" I inquired.

"Murray spends part of his time in New York or in Albany, but most of the year he is absent. He says he is on trading expeditions—and we may not disprove it. But we think he stays at a station which is said to form a depot for the stores smuggled over the Doom Trail. Black Robe is reported to have a chapel there."

"The called La Vierge du Bois," added Colden.

"And where is it?"

"If I knew, I should order a levy of the militia and burn it down at risk of my head," retorted the governor.

"But you must have some idea where it is?" I pressed incredulously.

Governor Burnet put down his pipe and unrolled a large scroll map which lay amongst the papers on the table.

"This is New York, Master Ormerod. Our settlements are confined to the coast districts, the island of Nasau (Long Island)"—he motioned toward the window—"and the valley of Hudson's river. We have barely begun the task of colonization. There is room here for every soul in England—and to spare."

With his pipe-stem he pointed to the upper left corner.

"All this country is virgin forest. On the north and northwest 'tis bounded by the inland sea which we call Lake Cadaraqui (Lake Ontario); to the southeast stretch the Adirondack mountains. Somewhere between these boundaries runs the Doom Trail. There are thousands of square miles of wilderness to search for it."

"And the Keepers of the Trail by guard its mystery," put in Colden.

"Who are they?" I questioned, as anxious as a small boy for further details.

"The Ho-un-ne-gugn-ne-yuh," he repeated. "The Indians are a superstitious people, and they have come, to believe that there is some supernatural agency behind the Keepers of the Trail. In plain English, they fear the Trail is haunted. They tell me by the False Faces, a race of demons from the underworld, to whom Murray has sold his soul, and that the demons have rallied to his aid."

"At every turn we run against the shrewdness and wit of this fellow Murray," observed the governor. "'Tis at once a tribute to his ability, and perhaps an index to our inferiority, that we have never been able to secure certain information of his operations."

"'Tis evident, your excellency," I ventured, "that the lords of trade will accept only positive evidence that he hath evaded the law."

"That means legal proof of smuggling," reflected the governor.

"And now that the lords of trade have suspended our law, his operations are no longer illegal, strictly speaking," said Colden. "But I make no doubt he will continue to handle the bulk of his goods over the Doom Trail, for his will not care to have his dupes the Indians realize the enormous tribute they pay France through him."

Governor Burnet absently bit down upon the table with a thud.

"Gadslife!" he swore. "There is naught for it but war! We must be after the dog! We must run him down! Tut we must move unofficially. What say you, Colden?"

"We can do nothing with official support," rejoined the surveyor general, "and 'tis probable we shall receive the instructions of the lords of trade to suspend the law by the next Bristol packet."

"There can be no question of that," agreed the governor. "Well, the law shall be suspended. I will have the suspension publicly proclaimed. Then under cover we must concert the measures to be taken. That will be for Master Ormerod. Do you still crave the opportunity, knowing now the full measure of its perils, sir?"

"I am more anxious, if possible, sir," I answered, "I speak French sufficiently well to pass on the frontier for a Frenchman. As for danger—why, your excellency, the man who has ruined his life can have no fear for it. He has all to gain and nothing to lose."

"True," assented the governor. "But you know nothing of woodcraft or the life amongst the savages."

"Master Juggins gave me a letter to one Peter Corlaer, s—"

Colden sat suddenly erect.

"Peter came this morning with the Seneca chief, if your excellency will remember."

"So he did. We will have him in."

Colden went out, and returned at once with two companions. One I recognized, to my amazement, as the Indian I had befriended an hour or two earlier. He greeted me with a faint smile. To the governor he rendered the splendid arm-high salute, and his deep voice boomed out—

"Qua, Ga-en-gwa-ra-go!" ("Hail, Great Swift Arrow"—the Indians' name for the governor of New York, who ever he might be.)

The other man was more like a tavern keeper than a woodsman. At first glance he seemed all paunch, but when you studied him closely you saw that his fat was firm and hard and formed a sheathing for the most powerful set of muscles any man ever had. His face was tremendous, with little, insignificant features; but his eyes, behind the rolls of fat which almost masked them, twinkled with constant interest and animation, belying the air of stolid stupidity he affected.

"This is Corlaer, Master Ormerod," said the governor. "And with him is come a friend of ours, one of the two war-chiefs of the Six Nations, Peter. Master Ormerod hath a letter for you from Master Juggins in London."

"Ja," he said vacantly.

I handed him the letter. He turned it over and over in his hand and picked at the seal. Then he handed it to the Indian.

"You read it," he said.

I looked from one to the other with astonishment; but 'twas the governor who intervened.

"Your pardon, Peter," he said good-naturedly enough, "but that letter happens to deal with a most confidential subject."

"Oh, ja," said Corlaer indifferently. "Ihut I do not read."

"Take the letter, Ga-en-gwa-ra-go," said the Indian. "Ta-wan-ne-ars does not speak your secrets. But you need have no fears. This young Englishman is Ta-wan-ne-ars' friend."

And in his sonorous English, with a slightly guttural intonation, he recounted how I had rescued him from his childish persecutors.

The incident recalled my promise, and I broke in impetuously upon his closing words.

"Ayes, your excellency, but he hath forgotten to add that I pledged myself to beseech you to make it illegal to sell rum or Indians in the city streets."

"An excellent thought," approved Colden. "We have trouble enough winning the friendship of the tribes without subjecting the visiting chiefs to humiliations in our midst."

"It shall be done at once," declared the governor.

He drew forward a fresh sheet of paper and hurriedly scrawled upon it the necessary instructions, then returned his attention to the Indian.

"Ta-wan-ne-ars," he continued, "I need your friendship. I need the friendship of every one of your people for my King."

The Seneca drew himself erect.

Hatred in the heart of the Indian, caused by the knowledge of an unavenged wrong, is to furnish Germany a valuable ally in the work he has come to America to do.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Poisoned Grain Not Harmful to Birds

The assumption that game birds may be killed by grain poisoned with strychnine and distributed to kill rodents and predatory birds found to be without foundation. Feeding tests have shown conclusively that the gallinaceous birds as a group, including quail, the prairie hen, sharp-tailed grouse and sage grouse, possess a certain immunity from strychnine poisoning.

A striking test made several years ago in California definitely proved that barley, poisoned according to the bureau's standard ground squirrel formula is use in that state, had no effect on the abundance of the valley quail. These birds were plentiful, and remained so in areas which were heavily poisoned. Not a single dead quail was found, nor were any observed showing symptoms of strychnine poisoning. Quail subsequently shot showed that they had been eating the barley to a limited extent. Some of the birds were captured and fed a poisoned mixture of barley. One adult quail ate 125 kernels of this poisoned barley in 24 hours with no sign of ill effects. This grain would have killed 12 young squirrels.—Veterinary Medicine.

Be Careful With Mirrors

A very common belief is that the breaking of a mirror will bring seven years of bad luck. This belief is said to have come from the use of mirrors by magicians in former times. If the magician broke the mirror those who consulted him could get no replies to their questions. But the nature of the ill-luck sometimes depends upon who breaks it. If a maiden breaks a mirror superstition has her that she will never marry. On the other hand, if a married woman breaks it, the "ages" is death.—Exchange.

Seal the Bargain

The young plumber had proposed to the girl that evening and had been accepted. Several hours later they parted and he went home.

At three o'clock in the morning a loud ringing of the front door bell of the girl's abode was heard. Her father, roused from slumber, went to a window and, sticking out his head, inquired who was there.

"It's John," said a voice, from below; "I asked Agnes to marry me and she said she would, but I forgot to kiss her."

Shaved With Fire

The Indian method of shaving was to burn off the hair by means of a greased stick, lighted in a fire.

BOXING CROWD MARK TO STAY

Another Turnout of 130,000 Not Probable.

Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey established a record for gate receipts and attendance for boxing which will stand for many years to come. Chances are none of the 130,000 spectators who witnessed the championship fight in Philadelphia will live to see this mark surpassed.

The Tunney-Dempsey fight was what boxing promoters call a natural. Dempsey for ten years had been one of the most colorful and spectacular fighters the heavyweight division ever boasted. He battled his way to the top by knocking out his opponents in short order, and with the exception of Tommy Gibbons bowled over all challengers after he ascended the throne.

Tunney, on the other hand, was a boxing product of the A. E. F. He first became interested in boxing while serving with the United States marines in France. Gene displayed natural aptitude for the fistic sport and with the advice of athletic directors launched upon a professional career. He only aplotch on his pugilistic escutcheon.

Philadelphia, celebrating its Sesquicentennial exposition, proved an ideal setting for the championship battle. News of the fighters' training. Tunney's chances and speculation on Dempsey's condition was further augmented by legal entanglements which threatened to stop the contest.

Threats of Jack Kearns, B. O. Clements and Paddy Mullins to prevent the fight served to give the affair added publicity, with the result that the public paid $1,800,000 to witness the struggle, to say nothing of spending another $1,000,000 in railroad fare and hotel expenses.

With Dempsey passing from the picture there is not another fighter on the heavyweight horizon capable of duplicating the Philadelphia gate with Tunney.

"Rabbit" Maranville Is to Join Rochester Club

"Rabbit" Maranville, former major league star, has been signed by the Rochester club, of the International league, to play second base next season.

Maranville will return to the manager who had much to do in making the "Rabbit" a star. It was under George Stallings, manager of the Rochester club, that Maranville broke into the major leagues. The "Rabbit" was with the Braves in 1914 when they won the National league pennant.

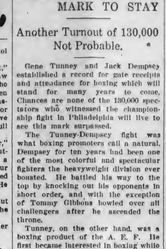
Maranville's last major league club was Brooklyn, which obtained him from the Chicago Cubs last winter through waivers. He is thirty-four years old.

To Consider Important Changes in Race Rules

Important changes in the rules governing harness racing will be considered at the meeting of Grand Circuit stewards to be held at Lexington, Ky., August 16, when eligibility rules and classify horses on the basis of their winnings, instead of by time records, a system in vogue.

Some members consider it likely that Detroit and Grand Rapids will return to the circuit next year, in which event the big league of harness racing will be restored to its former scope. Cleveland, Toledo, Syracuse, Kalamazoo, Mich., Indianapolis and Lexington are the other members that are practically assured.

Heilmann Misses Classic



Harry Heilmann, Detroit outfielder, is one of the few premier hitters having got to participate in a world series.

Heilmann came to the Tigers in 1914, or five years after Detroit had won the gonfalon for the third time in a row. Since the big fellow joined the club Detroit has got as much as second, but there it stopped.

Kentucky Derby in 1927

Next year's Kentucky derby will be run Saturday, May 14, Col. Matt Winn of the Kentucky Jockey club said. Colonel Winn plans to open Churchill Downs May 7. This preparatory step was taken, Colonel Winn said, because of the record-breaking attendance expected at the race. The entrance of "The Satrap," William Dupont's recently purchased two-year-old champion of England, adds an international aspect to the derby, which has always proved a big drawing car.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

The Huguenots

AN INSANE man, foaming at the mouth and muttering incoherent prayers to the saints, crouched in the embrasure of one of the upper windows of the palace of the Louvre, at Paris, on the night of August 24, 1572. He was gripping a gold-chased musket which he fired at intervals into the throng of panic-stricken men and women who rushed screaming along the dark street below. The madman was King Charles IX of France, son of that Henry II who had slain William the Silent of a plan to massacre all the Huguenots in France. A series of strange events had led up to this midnight scene of wholesale murder.

The Protestant creed (started many years before in Germany by Martin Luther) had spread into France. But there it had, to a great extent, lost its religious significance. The French Protestants (or "Huguenots," as they were called) became largely a political party. The so-called religious wars, massacres, etc., in France during the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries had far more political than pious significance.

Henry II had married, for political reasons, an Italian woman, Catherine de Medici, daughter of the magnificent lord, of Florence, Henry neglected her, and in his illtimes she was of little consequence. But on his death she came to the front as the most powerful, most dangerous power of her time. Among other Italian customs she introduced into France were assassination by poison. She had four sons—Francis II (who married Mary Queen of Scots), Charles, Henry and Francois. All died childless, and three of them (Francis II, Charles IX and Henry III) were successively kings of France.

The Lorraine family, whose head was the duke of Guise, were all-powerful at court. When Francis II died and Catherine became regent for her young son, Charles IX, she sought to curb the growing influence of Guise by favoring the Huguenots. The leaders of the Huguenot party were Louis, prince of Conde, young Henry, prince of Bearn (afterwards king of Navarre and still later King Henry IV of France), and Admiral Coligny. Henry was head of the Bourbon family, as Charles IX was of the Valois family. In 1562 civil war broke out between Guise's followers and the Huguenots. Conde was captured and killed, Guise was murdered. His son, who succeeded to the dukedom, declared that Admiral Coligny was his father's assassin and swore blood vengeance on him.

At last the Huguenots grew so powerful that Catherine feared them as much as she had once feared the Guises, and she threw her influence with the latter. Charles IX had meantime come to manhood and was strongly in favor of the Huguenots. He loved Coligny and regarded Henry of Navarre as his own brother. Catherine viewed with alarm this attitude of her son. Then she and Guise concocted a plot that has made both their names odious.

They arranged a marriage between Charles' sister, Margaret, and Henry of Navarre, and invited all the Huguenots in France to come to Paris for the ceremony. The wedding occurred August 18, 1572. While the festivities were in progress Catherine hastened to Charles with the false news that Coligny and other Huguenots were conspiring against his life. Charles was weak, credulous, and, moreover, was subject to fits of temporary insanity. By working on his fears Catherine and Guise persuaded him that he must plan a massacre of the Huguenots, under Coligny's orders, were planning a massacre of Catholics showing any willingness to murder himself and those dear to him. Insane with fear, he cried:

"Kill Coligny! Kill every Huguenot! Let none be left alive to reproach me!"

Guise had beforehand laid his plans. He was the idol of the populace. Through his agents he instructed the townsfolk and rabble to assemble at midnight on August 24 (St. Bartholomew's day), and at a given begin a wholesale slaughter of Huguenots. The Huguenots, taken wholly by surprise, died like sheep under their butchers' weapons.

Guise, full of his old-time vengeance against Coligny, hurried to the hotel where the admiral lay ill in bed. The defenseless old man was stabbed a dozen times and his body hurled into the courtyard below.

The wave of massacre spread through all France.

Henry of Navarre, the young bridegroom whose marriage celebration had been the trap to lure so many thousands of his followers to their doom, was captured in the Louvre before he could escape or defend himself. Being less scrupulous—or fonder of life—than his unfortunate co-religionists, Henry promptly renounced Protestantism, declared himself an ardent Catholic, and thus appeased the royal wrath and saved his own skin.

Atrocious and utterly unpardonable as was the massacre of St. Bartholomew, yet it was not without lasting benefit of a sort. For, owing to it and to subsequent religious persecution, fully 50,000 Huguenots left France and a large number of these eventually settled in America, helping to form the social and religious backbone of our present nation.

Immense Wisteria Vine

At Sierra Madre, Calif., there is a wisteria vine, more than 320 feet long. When it was covered with buds and blossoms this spring, thousands of tourists from all parts of the West went to see it. It was planted some 30 years ago by Mrs. A. C. Brugman, now living in East Pasadena. The original plant was a small seedling of the Chinese variety, which is darker than the Japanese wisteria. This vine is said to be the largest in the world.—Pathfinder Magazine.

DODD'S PILLS

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Funchal Is One Spot Untouched by War

Funchal, on the island of Madeira, historically is one of the most peaceful spots in the world. It has had uninterrupted peace since its discovery by Zarco in 1418. Three times it has been captured by British fleets, but each time returned to Portugal on conclusion of peace. Men have been free to plant and decorate and build there, unscourged by wars, according to Warren H. Miller's "All Around the Mediterranean." They brought grapes from Crete in 1420 and sugar cane from Sicily in 1452, and have been most industrious with them ever since. The result has been sunny miles of terraces for vines and great plantations inland for sugar cane. Many generations have devoted their efforts to beautifying these lands without molestation. Continued freedom from wars in Funchal has given the people so much time for work that even the cobbled streets are laid in patterns interlined with geometric designs in white stones.

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Priceless Bible Found

Paris of a hand-written Hebrew Bible, said to be more than 1,000 years old, have been discovered in the Jewish synagogue of Barbaire, a town in the Russian province of Georgia, according to reports from Leningrad. The discovery was made by the famous Russian scientist Lurin. The sheets were found imbedded in the walls of a synagogue, as if they had been hidden for safe keeping. All of them were carried at once to Leningrad, where they will be studied by a committee headed by Professor Krokowzeff.

Orchids in Canada

Discovery of a rare species of orchid is reported at Port Arthur, Ont., by two men who had been fishing in the vicinity and returned with specimens. Experts state the plants are worth $100 a bulb. The finders relate that they saw other orchids, the value of which they did not know, growing in the neighborhood, and have returned to collect specimens.

Argument Wasted

As Lowell said, there is no good in arguing with the inevitable; the only argument available with an east wind is to put on your overcoat.—Pittsburgh Post.

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Gay-Feathered Birds Make Best Warriors

Gay birds are the hardy athletes of the feathered world, according to a theory advanced by C. H. Henshaw, a London naturalist.

Male birds are forced to be dashingly beautiful in order to attract the more sober-colored females, Mr. Henshaw explains. But a bird that wears scarlet, blue or orange feathers, and that sings loudly and otherwise makes himself conspicuous, must be sturdy and alert if he is to survive long enough to establish a home and raise a family. He is as much a target for his enemies as the warrior who used to dash into battle wearing a red coat and riding a white horse.

How and this illustrates the old principle of the survival of the fittest is shown by Mr. Henshaw, who says:

"The better mate an animal can get, the more chance its descendents will have of survival, and it is obvious that a male that has to face more danger and yet manages to survive has in all probability a greater capacity for keeping alive than one which lives through less danger. Therefore the female is choosing a mate with a dangerous habit or structure chooses what is, aside from the dangerous part, a better and more fit mate."

This tends to raise the vitality of the bird species, he says, because the male bird's vitality is inherited by both sexes of his family, although his hazardous beauty is handed on only to his male descendants.—Science Service.

Excess of Gratitude

Not a Common Fault

Gratitude, in many people, is only a sense and secret desire for further favors. I believe it was Goethe who said: "He who is not grateful for a favor may be likened to one who muddies the spring from which his thirst was quenched."

When gratitude, I heard another say, has become a matter of encouraging, there are many ways of escaping its bonds. This is only another manner of saying that he who expects gratitude is a merchant, not a benefactor. Gratitude, which the scots always painted in the brightest colors, is one's duty, but it is not an indispensable right one is at liberty to evict. Honore de Balzac, in probably one of his less lucid moments, wrote that gratitude was a foolish word; that, though appearing in the dictionary, it could never be found in the hearts.—Frank Hanson, in Los Angeles Times.

Agreed With the Jury

A slightly deaf old man who had been arrested for whisky all his life was finally picked up and arraigned under the drastic Colorado dill possession law. The jury, without leaving the box, returned a verdict of guilty.

"Old man," said the lawyer, "the jury says you are guilty."

"Hey?"

"The jury says you are guilty," he repeated, loudly in his ear.

"In what degree?"

"There is no degree in a still case."

"Guilty all over, then?"

"Yes."

"Hey?"

"Yes," shouted the lawyer.

"Well, that's what I told you in the first place, but you said you could clear me. Wish now I'd got that judge to defend me. Get him next time."—Everybody's Magazine.

"By and Large"

This expression has about the same meaning as comprehensively, on the whole, or everything considered. For instance, Mark Twain says in "Old Times": "Taking you by and large, you do seem to be more different kinds of an ass than any creature I ever saw before."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Disciples and Apostles

The 12 disciples were the original apostles. Later this term was used to designate those who promoted the doctrine of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. There were a great many later apostles, the most prominent of whom was the Apostle Paul.

Canal Under Land

What is said to be the longest subterranean canal in the world has been constructed near Marseilles, France, as part of a ship passage to link that port with a smaller one inland. For four miles the canal runs under a chain of hills.

Mileage of Engines

The average passenger engine, if traveling on good roads, covers approximately 35,000 miles in one year. The average distance which a freight engine travels in a year is approximately 25,000 miles on short routes.

Early Suffrage Parade

A woman suffrage demonstration was held in New York on October 23, 1915. The demonstration was one of protest, and an approximate estimate sets the number who paraded at 25,000.

Sahara Once Forested

Dense forests once grew on the Sahara desert and a race of people who subsisted by hunting only tilling the soil lived there, says the Dearborn Independent, quoting a Chicago professor.

Ancient Leaven

The leaven spoken of in the Bible used by the Jews is a simple form of yeast probably made from the wild yeast common in hot countries. It is in no way different in its action from the commercial yeast of today.

Day of Opportunity

In this age, opportunity not only knocks at your door but is playing an anvil chorus on every man's door, and then lays for the owner around the corner with a club.—Elbert Hubbard.

Unfailing Love Test

The Short column editor of the Atchison Globe thus describes true love: "If a man reads to his wife after they have been married ten years, it is still a love affair."

Good and Evil

He who imitates what is evil always goes beyond the example that is set; on the contrary, he who imitates what is good always falls short.—Guicciardini.

Begin Early

The earlier the child's training in self-reliance begins, the better prepared he will be to meet the demands of school life.—Children.

At Last, a Place to Park!

Parking space has been discovered at last. Afghanistan has one motor car for every 1,200,000 inhabitants.—Wichita Eagle.

Made Candy of Clay

After the Civil war, when the price of cane sugar rose to great heights, candy makers tried the experiment of using clay in place of sugar.

Of Course That's Different

Most every one seems tew be willing to be a phool himself, but he kant bear to have ennybody else one.—Josh Billings.

What's the Matter?

Many people depend on library books for important knowledge. Is not diligure them.—Washington Star.

Path of Least Resistance

We would all like to be heroes, but, alas, it is so much easier to be seroes. —Boston Transcript.

Added to Vocabulary by Systematic Effort

What, asks the Monitor, is the ratio of the words you use to those that are your birthright? Are you rich or poor in verbal currency? If you are the average American, making your wealth of language your drawing account on the dictionary is not more than 5,000 out of 400,000 words. Shakespeare's plays contain 15,000 different words. Milton's works half that number. These were not strings of synthetic thought and phrase, yet even they did not make large draft upon the store of nouns, pronouns, verbs, adverbs and adjectives in the English language. For there are a hundred thousand of them in all.

Some of the authors whose choice and variety of words we most admire—Browning, Stevenson, Benjamin Franklin—made a systematic business of adding to their fund, and there are interesting stories as to their methods of doing this.

"It. L. S.," who became a supreme artificer in the exercise of words, began as a boy to enlarge his vocabulary by deliberate means. Wherever he went he carried in his pocket two books, "one to read and one to write in. . . As I walked my mind was busy fitting what I saw with appropriate words; when I sat by the roadside I would either read or a pencil and a penny book would be in my hand to note down the features of the scene or contemplate some lolling stamma. Thus I lived with words. And what I wrote was an alleviter mor; it was written consciously for practice."

Robert Browning's novitiate as a poet was spent in "reading and digesting the whole of Johnson's dictionary." Coleridge's system, if more systematic, always painted in the brightest colors, is one's duty, but it is not an inalienable right one is at liberty to eject. Honore de Balzac, in probably one of his less lucid moments, wrote that gratitude was a foolish word; that, though appearing in the dictionary, it could never be found in the hearts.—Frank Hanson, in Los Angeles Times.

Famous Gutenberg Bible

Gutenberg produced his first book at Mainz between the years 1452 and 1456—while the Turks were shelling Constantinople, and the Wars of the Roses were beginning in England—barely 40 years before Columbus had sighted America.

The book itself is a splendid folio, without title page or date, and contains 641 printed leaves. So that Gutenberg paid for his copy at the rate of near $350 for each leaf.

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Near one of the cruter holes, which they burrow in the ground like rabbits, he noticed some black, strong-smelling mud excavated by the crabs.

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Skalds Iceland Poets

The Skalds were the poets of ancient Iceland and composed odes for public occasions.

Not to the Proprietor

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.
IN CHANCERY.
Walter S. Baer, as Trustee, Plaintiff,
vs.
Estate of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, Executrix of said estate; Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, Trustee under the will of said Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, Guardian of the Estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham Jr., minors; Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham Jr., minors and Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham Jr., minors or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Defendants.
County of Charlevoix, ss.

At a session of said court held at the court house in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 25th day of October, A. D. 1926.

Present, Honorable Guy E. Smith, Circuit Judge, presiding.

In this cause it appearing by affidavit on file that the defendants Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, Trustee under the will of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, Guardian of the estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., minors are not residents of this State, but that they reside in Jacksonville, Florida.

On motion of Lisle Shanahan, Attorney for the Plaintiff:

It is ordered that the appearance of the said defendants Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, Trustee under the will of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, Guardian of the estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham Jr., minors and Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham Jr., minors or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of her or their appearance that she or they cause her or their answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon the attorney for the plaintiff within fifteen days after service on her or them or her or their attorney of a copy of the said bill, and in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendants, Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, Trustee under the will of Harry L. Oldham; and Grace L. Oldham, Guardian of the estate of the minor children, Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., and that the said Grace L. Oldham, the next of kin of the said minors, to-wit: Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., all of whom are under fourteen years of age, shall nominate some person to act as guardian ad litem for said minors and such nomination shall have been made within twenty day after service of process on them or within twenty days after this order shall have been published once in each week for six successive weeks as hereinafter provided; the court will appoint some suitable person to act as guardian ad litem for said minor children.

And it is further ordered that within forty days the said plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in the said County of Charlevoix, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, Trustee under the will of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, Guardian of the estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., minors and Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham Jr., minors, at least twenty days before the time prescribed for their appearance.

GUY E. SMITH,
Circuit Judge, Presiding.

Examined, entered and countersigned by me,
CHARLES H. EMREY, Clerk.
LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business address, 108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by William Stough and wife Clara L. Stough, of Ellsworth, Michigan, unto the First State Bank of Central Lake, Michigan, a Banking Corporation, dated June 15th, 1920, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 18th day June, 1920, in liber forty of mortgages, on page 396, which mortgage was afterwards sold, assigned and transferred by the mortgagee unto Rose Stough of Ellsworth, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage dated November 17th, 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, November 20th, 1925, in liber 65 of mortgages on page 310, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of $2,397.75, including the principal sum due with interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee, together with an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas the taxes required by the statutes to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof; now therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix is held) on Saturday the 19th day of February, 1927, at two o'clock in the afternoon on that date.

The premises described in the said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situated in the Township of South Arm, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The southwest fractional quarter of the northwest fractional quarter and the northeast fractional quarter of the northwest quarter all in section seven township thirty-two North of Range seven west.

Dated November 15, 1926.
ROSE SLOUGH,
Assignee of Mortgage.
LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee.
108 Clinton Street,
Charlevoix, Michigan. 31-13t

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Whereas, default has been made in the terms and conditions of that certain real estate mortgage hereinafter described as the non-payment of the three annuitant installments of forty-eight and 75-100 ($48.75) dollars each, due December 25, 1925, June 25, 1926 and December 25, 1926, and taxes paid by the mortgagee on November 29, 1926, in the sum of one hundred sixteen and 84-100 ($116.84) dollars for the years 1923, 1924 and 1925, the entire amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said delinquent installments and taxes being Two Hundred Seventy-and 76-100 ($270.76) Dollars;

Now, Therefore, Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage made by John W. Clarke and Alice E. Clarke, his wife, mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the City of St. Paul, State of Minnesota, mortgagee, dated June 25, 1923 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on July 7, 1927, in Liber 62 of mortgagen on page 285, will be foreclosed, and the lands and premises therein and hereinafter described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said mortgage debt, with interest, costs and statutory attorney fee, sold at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, on Monday, March 28, 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

The mortgaged lands to be sold are described as, to-wit:

East half of the east half of the northeast quarter (E½E½NE¼) and the east half of the southeast quarter (E½SE¼) of section eighteen (18), township thirty-three (33) north, range eight (8) west, containing One Hundred Twenty (120) acres, more or less, according to the government survey, thereof, Charlevoix County, Michigan.

Said sale is to be made subject and inferior to the unpaid principal of the said mortgage to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, amounting to Fourteen Hundred Forty-Two 97-100 ($1442.97) Dollars, and accrued interest thereon.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL, Mortgagee.
Dated, Dec. 27, 1926. St. Paul, Minnesota.
F. H. DODDS,
Attorney for the Mortgagee.
36-13t Mr. Pleasant, Michigan.

Famous Gutenberg Bible

Gutenberg produced his first book at Mainz between the years 1452 and 1456—while the Turks were shelling Constantinople, and the Wars of the Roses were beginning in England—barely 40 years before Columbus had sighted America.

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At a session of said court held at the court house in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 25th day of October, A. D. 1926.

Present, Honorable Guy E. Smith, Circuit Judge, presiding.

In this cause it appearing by affidavit on file that the defendants Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, Trustee under the will of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, Guardian of the estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., minors are not residents of this State, but that they reside in Jacksonville, Florida.

On motion of Lisle Shanahan, Attorney for the Plaintiff:

It is ordered that the appearance of the said defendants Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, Trustee under the will of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, Guardian of the estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham Jr., minors and Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham Jr., minors or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of her or their appearance that she or they cause her or their answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon the attorney for the plaintiff within fifteen days after service on her or them or her or their attorney of a copy of the said bill, and in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendants, Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, Trustee under the will of Harry L. Oldham; and Grace L. Oldham, Guardian of the estate of the minor children, Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., and that the said Grace L. Oldham, the next of kin of the said minors, to-wit: Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., all of whom are under fourteen years of age, shall nominate some person to act as guardian ad litem for said minors and such nomination shall have been made within twenty day after service of process on them or within twenty days after this order shall have been published once in each week for six successive weeks as hereinafter provided; the court will appoint some suitable person to act as guardian ad litem for said minor children.

And it is further ordered that within forty days the said plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in the said County of Charlevoix, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, Trustee under the will of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, Guardian of the estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., minors and Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham Jr., minors, at least twenty days before the time prescribed for their appearance.

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A Butterfly Holdup

A year or two ago on especially dry winter in southern California roamed many of the mountain plants to wither and die. So the butterflies of the hills had not enough food supply and came down in clouds to the valleys. They were beautiful, principally of a splendid red variety. They flittered in glowing swarms along the roads and filled the automobiles passing motor cars, causing overheating of the engines. When drivers went slowly within reach brushing off the butterflies, the motors were often badly damaged. The only thing to do was to stop and sweep them out and off. It was a regular butterfly holdup.—Girls' World.

Judge the Whole by One

A corporation may spread itself over the whole world and may employ its one hundred thousand men, but the average person will usually form his judgment of it through his contact with one individual. If this person is rude or inefficient, it will take a lot of kindness and efficiency to overcome the bad impression. Every member of an organization who in any capacity comes in contact with the public is a salesman and the impression he makes is an advertisement, good or bad.—Standard Data Digest.

Treat Diseases of Aged

That the ills of the old need as much attention as those of the very young was the opinion of the Czech medical faculty at Prague, where a clinic that treats exclusively the diseases of old age has recently been opened, according to advices received by the Austrian Medical Association. Prof. B. Tisch of the medical faculty of the University of Prague, who is in charge of the clinic, stated in his introductory lecture that two groups of diseases would be studied, those that are peculiar to the old and those that present a different aspect when occurring during old age. The clinic is of particular interest to the republic of Czechoslovakia because of the system of old-age and invalidity insurance in effect July 1.

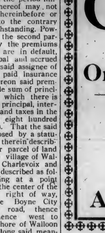
Moving Pictures Long Ago

Moving pictures are not so very new. English Life, London, Ralph Thoresby, writing as long ago as 1670, says: "I called to see the moving pictures, in a curious piece of art; the landscape looks as an ordinary picture till the clockwork behind the curtain be set at work, and then the ships move and sail distinctly upon the sea till out of sight; a coach comes out of the town; the motions of the horses and wheels are very distinct, and a gentleman in the coach salutes the company; also a hunter and his dogs in a due course until out of sight."—New York Times.

Opportunity for Science

Nots have been designed so that advertors may capture for entomologists strange insects which infest the upper strata of the atmosphere. What a debt will be owed to science if experiments in luter-breeding with earthbound pests produce a hybrid that inherits an instinct for the rarified altitudes.

HOMER SHEFFIELD



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—its all coal—its quality at the right price.

Call us for Coal, Coke, Wood for Range and Fireplace, and Cedar Kindling.

Argo Milling Company

We Are Headquarters for the Following:

Selotex	Metal Corner Bead	Glass
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902 B idg. St Phone 478
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

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Posthumous Letters to Son

When J. S. Stevenson, of Vineland, N. J., died recently he left in the custody of an unknown person a collection of letters to be mailed one each year to his son who will receive it on his birthday. The little boy is now five years old and it is planned that he will receive these letters written by his father until the year he marries. Each letter contains advice suitable to the age of the boy the year he receives it. In the first letter the boy is told that his father has gone to see "Sinale Ann," a baby sister who died some time ago. "Some day," the father wrote, "you will come to see both of us." "Daddy is proud of his Dickie boy," the letter continued, "and knows that he will be good to his mother and take care of her always."—Exchange.

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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 57 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, January 13, 1927 — Number 38

PUPILS' HONESTY IS PUT TO TEST

Rich Children More Prone to Steal Than Poor.

New York.—Studies of honesty among school children in cities and towns of the East indicate that children of wealth are most prone to steal money, that girls more often cheat in the class room and boys in games and that honesty is in direct proportion to intelligence.

The tests are being made by psychologists engaged in a "character education inquiry" at the Columbia university.

A majority of the pupils were reported as lying, when questioned as to which they felt an affirmative answer should be given. For instance, to "do you read the Bible every day?" Ninety per cent said they did, according to Dr. Mark A. May, one of the psychologists.

Doctor May is on a three-year leave of absence from the Syracuse university faculty.

Ingenious tests were devised to measure such abstract quantities as truthfulness, lying and cheating tendencies. Children were asked to solve a puzzle which involved the use of 10 cents in various coins. The object was to see how many would take the money.

Among the 250 Jewish orphans of New York's East side only ten disappointed. When the same test was given to children of the rich in an exclusive school it was found 18 per cent took money. When one coin disappeared, box and all, and in another a pupil hid a 25-cent piece claimed an error and asked for a second, which also disappeared.

Opportunity for Science

Nots have been designed so that advertors may capture for entomologists strange insects which infest the upper strata of the atmosphere. What a debt will be owed to science if experiments in luter-breeding with earthbound pests produce a hybrid that inherits an instinct for the rarified altitudes.

COMPLEX COURT CASE, DESERTION

Will Soon be Heard in Circuit Court, Now Held in County Jail

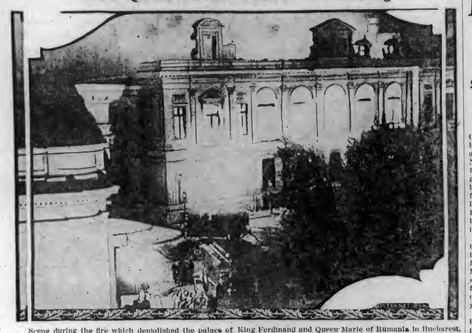
George Shanquit, of East Jordan, is a guest of Sheriff Vaughan, held under a charge of alleged wife desertion, consequently awaiting trial, his stay with the sheriff being due to the fact that bonds has not been furnished assuring the people of the State of Michigan that he will appear for trial.

Mrs. Shanquit is at Bay Shore, at least expressed her intention of going to Bay Shore a few days ago. Then too, there is a third person in the family, an infant that the mother recently delivered to Sheriff Vaughan with the request that it be turned over to the father at the county jail for care and attention, making for a complex and unusual situation. A few hours after the arrival in custody Mrs. Shanquit that it was her duty as a mother to take charge of the infant. Shanquit's case which is now a less complex—probably more than less—will be up for hearing before the court in the near future, unless his domestic affairs are properly ironed out to the satisfaction of officials in charge of the legal proceedings, which at this time does not appear likely as another factor—lovers eternal triangle—has an important position in the case as a whole.

CITY BAND FURNISHED MUSIC SUNDAY NIGHT

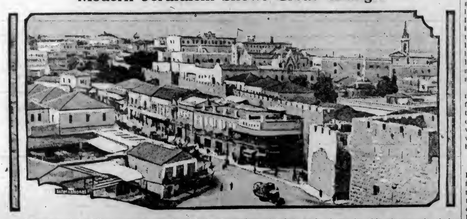
The Charlevoix City Band gave the people who care for music a treat when they

When Queen Marie's Palace Was Burning



Scene during the fire which demolished the palace of King Ferdinand and Queen Marie of Rumania in Bucharest.

Modern Jerusalem Shows Great Changes

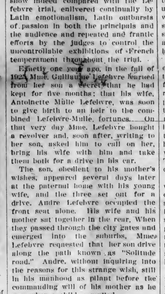


Jerusalem of the Bible contrasts greatly with the Jerusalem of today; as is shown by this photograph of the Jaffa road, looking from David's tower.

War Hero and S. A. Commissioner

Sergeant Alvin York of Tennessee, famous World war hero, congratulating Commissioner William A. McIntyre on his promotion to commissioner of the southern states. York is interested in Salvation army work and will give McIntyre many valuable tips.

SPANISH ATTACHE



An especially posed portrait of Commander Adolphe II. de Solms of the royal Spanish navy, Spanish naval attache in the United States.

Sail Skating on Beach Sands

Here is eleven-year-old Donald Avery of Daytona-Ormond beach in Florida with the skate sail which he devised to carry him swiftly over the hard sand on roller skates. His idea has been adopted by many other youngsters.

QUEEN OF CARNIVAL

Miss Mary Cross, who will be queen of the Banff winter carnival for 1926-1927, which takes place in the week of February 5 to 12. Miss Cross is a niece of Col. James F. McCloud of the northwest mounted police, who founded MacCloud, Alberta, in 1874.

Miserly Mother Kills Son's Wife

Shoots Young Woman for Having Heir to Fortune She Hoarded.

New York.—Almost on the very day that Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, gray-haired, wealthy and socially prominent, appeared before a jury in Somerville, N. J., charged with the killing of her husband, Mme. Guillaume Lefebvre, gray-haired, a millionaire and a member of one of the most prominent families in northern France, appeared before the Assize court in the City of Dunal, charged with the murder of her young and beautiful daughter-in-law, says the New York World.

The trials were conducted simultaneously for some days—and while in this country a puzzled public was following the grim details of the Hall-Mills murder mystery, all France was stirred by the most sensational "affaire celebre" since Marthia, of Landru, the French "Bluebeard," five years ago.

The parallel between the two cases is impressive. In both instances the principals were women of state, who, because of the dignity of their age and the prestige of the large fortunes they commanded, secured secure against any misadventure with the law. Both were charged with a capital crime against one of their kin by marriage. And in both trials there was the presence of two men, brothers in the case of Mrs. Hall, husband and son in the case of Mme. Lefebvre, defending their women kin against the accusation of a heinous and indefensible crime.

Both cases presented a baffling mystery; the Hall case a mystery of fact, in which the issue was the identity of the murderer; the Lefebvre case a psychological mystery, in which the motive for the French woman's confessed crime baffled the best legal brains of France.

An Amazing Character.

But here the parallel between the Hall-Lefebvre cases ends. For when, finally the aged Frenchwoman's motive was unraveled there was revealed to the world an amazing psychopathic character such as only a Balzac could have created. The Lefebvre murder could have been committed only in a Latin country.

And the Hall trial, unified in the silence of the defendants, was a dull show indeed compared with the Lefebvre trial, enlivened continually by Latin emotionalism, Latin outbursts of passion in both the principals and the audience and repeated and frantic efforts by the judges to control the uncontrollable exhibitions of French temperament throughout the trial.

Exactly one year ago, in the fall of 1924, Mme. Guillaume Lefebvre learned from her son, Andre Lefebvre, that he had kept for five months that his wife, Antoinette Mulle Lefebvre, was soon to give birth to an heir to the combined Lefebvre-Mulle fortunes. On that very day Mme. Lefebvre bought a revolver and, soon after, writing to her son, asked him to call on her, bring his wife with him and take them both for a drive in the car.

The son, obedient to his mother's wishes, appeared several days later at the paternal home with his young wife, and the three set out for a drive. Andre Lefebvre accepted the invitation of his wife and his mother sat together in the rear. When they passed through the city gates and emerged into the suburbs, Mme. Lefebvre requested that her son drive along the path known as "Solitude road." Andre, without inquiring into the reasons for this strange wish, still in his manhood as pliant before the commanding will of his mother as he was when a child, complied.

But when he had reached "Solitude road" and the car was humming along the deserted lane, he suddenly heard an outcry from his mother. Andre turned, and what he saw made him bring the car to a quick halt. His wife, immobile, lay in her seat, a thin stream of crimson trickling down her cheek from a wound in her temple. His mother, her hands paralyzed in her lap, one of them holding a revolver, regarded him silently. The young man could only ask his agonized question with his eyes.

"I have killed her," the mother said quietly.

Without a further word, Andre Lefebvre swung the car around and dashed madly toward the city and a hospital.

Son's Conduct Shows Motive.

Arrived at the hospital, the young woman was at once hurried to the operating room, but it was too late. She was dead. Mme. Lefebvre, making no effort to shield herself, was arrested and her son, Andre, his wife dead and his mother a prisoner, stopped long enough at the hospital to claim his wife's purse, examine its contents to see that they were intact and inquire whether the ring she wore when she had left home was still on her finger.

Questioned again later in the day, Mme. Lefebvre declared she had killed her daughter-in-law because she was "driving her son to ruin." In reporting the tragedy the following morning, the French newspapers described it as a crime of mother love, another "crime passionel."

As usual, the case was tried in the French press long before it came to the courts and presently, though still recognizing a crime of passion, the newspapers became aware that they were dealing with something more than a mother's love for her son, a passion left as old, but in Mme. Lefebvre overshadowing any feeling she had for her offspring.

The star reporters assigned to the case got their first cue to the real motive for the crime in Andre Lefebvre's conduct at the hospital, when he showed such concern about his dead wife's purse and her jewels. Their inquiry took a definite direction when it was estimated that the entire outfit of clothing worn by the millionaire at the time of her arrest could not have exceeded in cost more than $15.

And when it was learned that the young couple had been quite happy and altogether devoted to each other, and that, if anything, they had been living beneath their means, Mme. Lefebvre's bitter charge that Antoinette Mulle was "driving her son to ruin" specifically revealed the nature of the passion which had driven her to consult murder.

Bit by bit, in the press and legal investigations and during the trial, there emerged the portrait of an amazing creature, a female Harpagon, such a monster of greed as neither Moliere nor Balzac would have dared to portray lest they tax too heavily the credence of their publics.

A Love Match.

The marriage of Andre Lefebvre and Antoinette Mulle was, to all appearances, a love match, but Mme. Lefebvre made it plain to her son that she considered it a mesalliance, because the Mulle fortune, though considerable, was not quite equal to their own.

Shortly before the wedding, Andre announced to his mother that he was to leave on a short honeymoon after the ceremony. Mme. Lefebvre threw up her arms in horror. Honeymoons were a waste and a needless expense, she told him. Who had put such nonsense into his head? Probably that awful girl, who already was filling his head with extravagant notions.

However, Andre insisted that it was only decent for people in their position to have a honeymoon and, on the following day, he went on a travel lecture and arranged for the trip. It was perhaps the first time in his life that the young man, thoroughly under his mother's thumb, had ever asserted himself, and Mme. Lefebvre sensed that this alien woman not only was leading her son to extravagance but was threatening her own authority. The resentment she nurtured increased.

She yielded to her son's wishes, but when she learned that he had procured first class tickets for his travels, she immediately repaired to the tourist bureau and had them changed to second class. It did not appear at all grotesque to her that a young couple representing two of the most substantial families in northern France should travel second class on their honeymoon!

The newlyweds had been gone only four or five days when Mme. Lefebvre wrote to her son that it was time he was home.

"You seem to think you are rolling in gold. If your wife won't come with you, come home alone." . . . And this in the second week of the honeymoon.

Madame Grows Panicky.

By now Mme. Lefebvre was growing decidedly panicky. Not only was she incensed that her son had married a "wasteful and improvident" woman, but she began to entertain fears for the security of their own possessions, the Lefebvre fortune, a monument to her greed which she had built, stone by stone, franc by franc, over a period of half a century.

When her son had married, "though it was beneath him," she saw the beginnings of a new fortune which, by saving and self-denial, would excel the Lefebvre heritage to even more impressive magnitude. And here he was traveling, spending freely, "rolling in gold," and perhaps destined soon to make demands upon her to maintain the swift and destructive pace his spendthrift wife was setting. If the shadow of Mme. Lefebvre clouded the young couple's honeymoon, it completely overcast their home life after they had returned. Andre's mother was a frequent visitor, casting up the household budget and lauding it excessive, urging retrenchment and saying, warning her son that he would land in the poorhouse. She was shocked beyond words when she found that Antoinette laid a fresh white tablecloth for each meal.

"But it is scandalous," she whined to her son. "Think of the laundry bill! White linen soils so quickly. We have always used red tablecloths and napkins at home. They last a long time without washing."

She was stunned when she discovered that her "stylish" gift of "antique" furniture had been consigned by Antoinette to the attic and that the house was tastefully furnished with new and expensive equipment. The discovery led to a bitter quarrel between the women, one of the first of many to follow.

Mme. Lefebvre was not appeased when Antoinette explained that she could not have used the worthless junk her mother-in-law had given her without making herself and her husband the laughing stock of their set. She was not appeased when the young woman explained that she was spending largely out of her own pocket that her people were well-to-do, and that she had been brought up to live according to her ample means.

Mme. Lefebvre emerged from each of these quarrels with the conviction that her son had married into a family of spendthrifts and wasters and that his wife would lead him inevitably to his ruin. Yet it was brought out at the trial that the wealthy young couple's total expenditures did not exceed $4,000 a year.

Her Hatred Grows.

In the heart of Mme. Lefebvre there gathered a consuming hatred for her daughter-in-law and for the whole Mulle family which was soon to come to a head. It was hatred which grew as she realized she was alone in her desperate struggle to save the Lefebvre fortune. Her aged husband, seventy-six and long retired from business, was a mere pale, rotten copy of herself, echoing her protests and resentments but helpless and relying entirely on his wife to fight the menace to their wealth. He had been cowed too long by this dominant woman to show any fight now. He was just a whining old man.

Her son, Andre, a war hero many times decorated, was a spineless creature in her presence, his will broken from infancy to respond to her imperious will.

Then one day Andre Lefebvre announced to his mother that an heir was expected. It was the spark that kindled Mme. Lefebvre's hatred to a consuming flame. This alien woman, who was bringing her son to ruin, who was wasting instead of building a fortune, was about to bring into the world another Mulle—another waster.

She bought a revolver and killed the young woman whose condition offered a new menace to her greed.

The Lefebvre trial lasted only four days, but into that short time there was packed more drama than in a whole month of the Hall-Mills trial.

The jury was out only ten minutes, returning with a verdict of guilty. The audience broke into cheers as the judge pronounced the sentence, "To have her head cut off in a public square of the city"—the first woman to die at the guillotine in France in many years.

Says He Has Found How to Square Circle

Beauvais, France. — Solutions of problems which have baffled mathematicians for centuries, including the squaring of the circle, are claimed by Emilevic Lepere, an amateur mathematician, who offers to give a demonstration before a competent commission.

Lepere says he has solved the problems of trisection of angles, multisection of a straight line, division of the circumference of a circle and an angle into equal parts; squaring the circumference of a circle, direct superficial quadrature of a circle, development of a circumference into a straight line of equal length, and, conversely, the changing of a circumference of equal length to that of a given straight line.

In addition he says he has solved the problems of duplication, triplication, quintuplication and septuplication of the cube and its reduction to one-fourth, one-half and three-fourths.

U. S. After Fakers Who Get $500,000,000 a Year

New York.—A determined fight to exterminate fake advertisements of "antifat" remedies, patent medicines for incurable diseases, beauty lotions, creams, soaps, and other cosmetics, "health belts" and industrial schools practicing fraud, will be waged by the federal trade commission, W. E. Humphrey, member of the board, in telling of the commission's plans at the convention of the Subscription Book Publishers' association, estimated that such fraudulent advertisers obtain more than $500,000,000 annually from the public, a greater part of it coming from the poorer classes.

Best Seed Will Increase Yield

Clean and Healthy Sweet Potatoes Are Only Kind to Plant.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Clean and healthy sweet potatoes of strains resistant to disease and most productive for the soil where they are to be grown are the only kind to use for seed, says R. V. Poole, sweet potato specialist of the New Jersey agricultural experiment station.

"When buying Yellow Jersey sweet potato seed, the grower should demand certified seed or its equivalent. Certified seed sweet potatoes are obtained from fields that show very slight infection of scurf and stem rot, or none at all. These two diseases are transmitted in the plant-bed from diseased potatoes to sprouts, and are carried in the field on the latter.

Diseases Cause Loss.

"Severely diseased seed potatoes may result in 50 to 100 per cent of diseased sprouts. In case of stem rot, a high percentage of the plants die soon after, they are reset in the field, as well as during the summer. When scurf-infected sprouts are set, black, scurfed potatoes are generally harvested.

"Some strains of Jersey varieties which are more resistant to stem rot than others produce 25 to 100 bushels per acre more than the very susceptible ones.

Difference in Production.

"On the same soil there is a difference in the production of Red Jersey, Vineless Yellow Jersey, Gold Skin, and other Jersey strains. That is, the Red Jersey sometimes produces better than the Yellow Jersey strains on low sandy loam areas, while the Yellow Jersey strains sometimes give the best production on high "sassafras" sandy ness, was a mere pale, rotten copy of herself, echoing her protests and resentments but helpless and relying entirely on his wife to fight the menace to their wealth. He had been cowed too long by this dominant woman to show any fight now. He was just a whining old man.

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Experiments Prove That Milk Flow Is Continuous

For many years it has been thought that milk is manufactured during the process of milking and not collected in the udder. This was effectually disproved by the simple experiment of post-mortem milking at the federal dairy experiment farm, Beltsville, Md. The udders of two cows were removed immediately after slaughter and found to contain 11 and 20 quarts respectively. This represented practically 85 per cent of their normal milk production.

"These experiments prove quite conclusively that milk secretion is a continuous process," says George H. Glover, Colorado Agricultural college. "A large proportion of the milk secured at any milking is collected and stored within the mammary gland before milking is commenced. Furthermore, the liberation of milk from the udder does not depend upon a nervous or mechanical stimulation, or internal muscular contractions. It is thus apparent that a phonograph is no longer necessary to produce a larger milk secretion in the dairy herd."

Cod Liver Oil Increases Winter Egg Production

Experiments with the feeding of cod liver oil added to mash for poultry have shown that it is very beneficial during the winter months. It acts to a considerable extent as a substitute for sunlight. The effects are to increase egg production, thicken the shell and decrease the danger from colds and other sicknesses. There is also evidence that the hatchability of eggs is increased by feeding cod liver oil.

The most important function performed by cod liver oil is to increase the assimilation of minerals, and it is to be explained that at the same time it makes better production of shell on the eggs. It also strengthens the growth of bone in the body.

Guineas Are Peculiar

There are many mysterious things about our domesticated animals and birds which give them a fascinating interest of their own. Thus in the poultry world there are the guineas, as strange in disposition and ways as they are in form and shape. Although they have been domesticated for ages, they have a strange, wild instinct which has not been bred out of them. They insist on a larger freedom and the retention of their peculiarities.

WARN WORKERS IN TEXAS OIL FIELDS AGAINST DANGER OF GAS

Constant Precaution Urged by Bureau of Mines and Use of Gas Masks Recommended.

Washington.—Workers in Texas oil fields face untold dangers which necessitate the exercise of constant precautions, according to the bureau of mines, which has just completed an investigation of conditions in the Lone Star state's oil industry.

Investigations by the bureau took in the Panhandle district, the Biglake field of Reagan county, and the McCamey field of Upton county.

Hydrogen sulphide in petroleum vapors, the bureau found, is the most poisonous gas associated with the crude oil industry and frequently gives workers serious cases of conjunctivitis, known as "gas eyes."

Conjunctivitis is usually contracted in derrick cellars, where the gas collects. In the derrick cellar of one well in the Panhandle district 31 men were overcome while putting on the brandishead.

Around many wells investigators of the bureau found dead rabbits and birds. Dead animals are usually found after a still, oppressive night, when there is little or no air movement. One man collected a pile of more than one hundred dead animals.

In one place visited by bureau investigators it was found that the presence of hydrogen sulphide in excessive quantities caused pronounced darkening of white lead paint on houses, of brass valves and fittings and of silver money.

The bureau stressed the necessity of workmen using gas masks while engaged in derrick cellars and whenever it is believed gases are in the air.

White elephants were known more than 3,000 years ago.

History Reveals Florida Had Its Own Pocahontas

Bradentown, Fla.—Pocahontas, the Indian princess, who enacted a bit of drama years ago in the role of the rescuer, was about a hundred years behind a sister of her race who played a like part.

This developed here when Dr. Hale Ezra Byrd, president of the Florida Audubon society, dug up a musty copy of "Fairbanks' History of Florida." Fairbanks recorded that in 1528 Juan Ortiz of Narvaez' expeditionary forces fell into the hands of Indians. Chief Uceta, head of a tribe whose camp was near the present site of Tampa, enraged over Narvaez' ill treatment of his mother, ordered that Ortiz, an eighteen-year-old youth, be roasted to death.

Uletah, Uceta's daughter, begged on her knees that Ortiz' life be spared, and her wish was granted. Ortiz, badly burned, was nursed back to health by the girl. Twice again he was condemned to die, but each time Uletah saved him.

FARM NOTES

The good farmer never stops learning how to farm. That's why he is a good farmer.

* * *

It is not advisable to plant alfalfa back on alfalfa land without a few years between crops.

* * *

Paint is suggested as a preventive of disease because disease germs will not flourish in a clean, well-kept place.

* * *

If there is a waste corner in the chicken house, the litter will pack there, for lack of scratching feet to kick it out.

* * *

The kind of crop grown for green manure will affect both the amount of organic matter added, and the amount of available plant food.

* * *

Most all soils, with the exception of the muck soils, would be greatly benefited by turning under a good crop of green manure every few years.

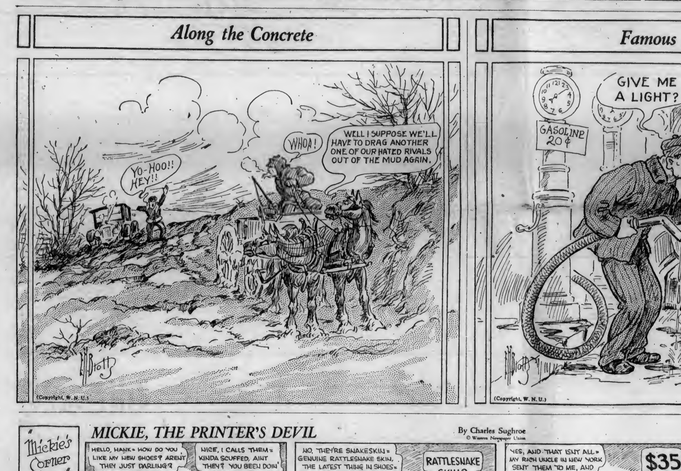
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

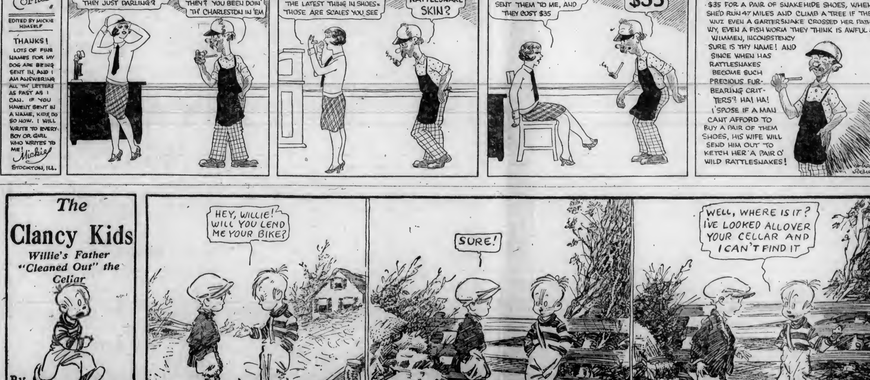
Along the Concrete



Famous Last Words

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

Snake Skin Shoes

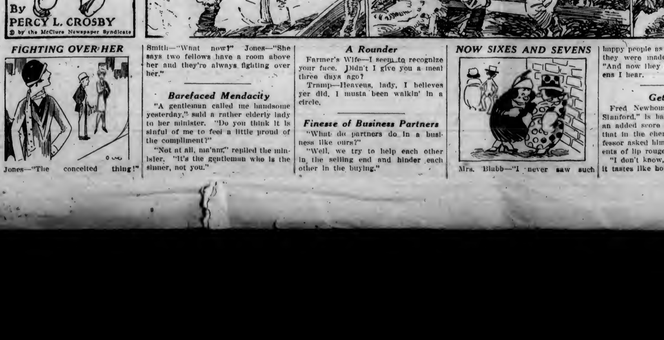


The Clancy Kids

Willie's Father "Cleaned Out" the Cellar

By PERCY L. CROSBY

© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate



FIGHTING OVER HER

Jones—"The conceited thing!"

Barefaced Mendacity

"A gentleman called me handsome yesterday," said a rather elderly lady to her minister. "Do you think it is sinful of me to feel a little proud of the compliment?"

"Not at all, ma'am," replied the minister, "it's the gentleman who is the sinner, not you."

Smith—"What now?" Jones—"She says two fellows have a room above her and they're always fighting over her."

Finesse of Business Partners

"What do partners do in a business like ours?"

"Well, we try to help each other in the selling end and blister each other in the buying."

A Rounder

Farmer's Wife—I seen to recognize your face. Didn't I give you a meal three days ago?

Tramp—Heaven, lady, I believes yer did, I musta been walkin' in a circle.

NOW SIXES AND SEVENS

Mrs. Blabb—"I never saw such happy people as those two were when they were made one." Mrs. Stubb—"And now they are at sixes and sevens I hear."

Getting By

Fred Newhouse, "biggest man in Stanford," is back from college with an added score to his rep. It seems that in the chemistry class, the professor asked him to name the ingredients of lip rouge.

"I don't know, sir," said Fred, "but it tastes like honey."

No Great Reformer

"We want somebody to reform the world," said Mr. Rafferty.

"We do," replied Mr. Dolan. "Why don't you take the job?"

"Me! I'm thankful if I kin git past the cop when he throws the traffic signal!"

Tragic

"Heard about the big accident?"

"No. What?"

"We don't just run over a peanut and crushed two kernels."

See Who Judged Them

At a recent baby show in Kansas one of the judges was an old maid, another was a bachelor and the third judge after 40 years of married life had never known what it was to rear a child. So the town's editor rises to inquire, "just what are the requirements of a person to be the judge of a baby contest?"—Capper's Weekly.

Some Rent

"I suppose they ask a lot for a place like this?" "Yes, every day from the first to the fifteenth."

Colds Fever Grippe

Go Stop them today

Stop them quickly—all their dangers and discomforts. End the fever and headache. Force the poisons out. Help break colds in 24 hours. They tone the whole system. The prompt, reliable results have held millions from day to day. Don't rely on lesser helps, don't delay. Be Sure It's

CASCARA QUININE

Get Red Box BROMO with portrait

Price 50c

DODD'S PILLS

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations.

Mr. Robert W. Ferguson, Hingham, Mass., writes: "I suffered from kidney disorder for years. Had incessant backache and trouble. Nearly died from it at one time while in Vancouver, but overcame it by a persistent use of Dodd's Pills. I have the highest praise for Dodd's." Buy a box today. 60 cents at your drug store or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Banish Pimples By Using Cuticura Soap to Cleanse Ointment to Heal Try our new Shaving Stick.

SHORT ITEMS TO REMEMBER

Glycerin can be obtained from petroleum.

Ants move at a faster speed in warm weather.

Cloth is made from pineapple leaves in the Philippines.

Fire destroys $150,000,000 worth of farm property every year.

Practically all silver and black fox furs used in the United States are from fox farms.

Emery was used for grinding in the time of the pharaohs.

Shipliftters and other forms of theft cost one London department store more than $40,000 last year.

When writing a book, Balzac sometimes worked 18 to 21 hours a day for weeks.

A wireless storm detector in New York enables the city to receive warning of a storm 50 miles away.

Life's Irony

Crowns come too late, as the aged poor who finally made a bit sadly remarked and generally by the time a man gets to a point where he can buy his wife a string of pearls she doesn't want to attract any attention to her neck.—Ohio State Journal.

Palm Is Peace Symbol in Egypt

Palms are regarded by the people of Egypt as symbols of peace and rest and are held sacred.—Dearborn Independent.

When Queen Marie's Palace Was Burning

Scene during the fire which demolished the palace of King Ferdinand and Queen Marie of Rumania in Bucharest.

Modern Jerusalem Shows Great Changes

Jerusalem of the Bible contrasts greatly with the Jerusalem of today, as is shown by this photograph of the Jaffa road, looking from David's tower.

War Hero and S. A. Commissioner

SPANISH ATTACHE

Sergeant Alvin York of Tennessee, famous World war hero, congratulating Commissioner William A. McIntyre on his promotion to commissioner of the southern states. York is interested in Salvation army work and will give McIntyre many valuable tips.

Sail Skating on Beach Sands

SHORT ITEMS TO REMEMBER

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Miserly Mother Kills Son's Wife

Shoots Young Woman for Having Heir to Fortune She Hoarded.

New York.—Almost on the very day that Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, gray-haired, wealthy and socially prominent, appeared before a jury in Somerville, N. J., charged with the killing of her husband, Mine. Guillaume Lefebvre, gray-haired, wealthy and socially prominent, appeared before a jury in Somerville, N. J., charged with the killing of her husband, Mine. Guillaume Lefebvre, gray-haired, a millionaire and a member of one of the most prominent families in northern France, appeared before the Assize court in the City of Dinul, charged with the murder of her young and beautiful daughter-in-law, says the New York World.

The trials were conducted simultaneously for some days, and while in this country a puzzled public was following the grim details of the Hall-Mills murder mystery, all France was stirred by the most sensational "affaire celebre" since the trial of Landru, the French "Bluebeard," five years ago.

The parallel between the two cases is impressive. In both instances the principals were women of wealth, and became of the dignity of their age and the prestige of the large fortunes they commanded. Secure against any misadventure with the law, both were charged with capital crime against one of their kin by murderous deed. And in both cases there was the spectacle of two men, brothers in the case of Mrs. Hall, husband and son in the case of Lefebvre, defending their women kin against the accusation of a heinous and indefensible crime.

Both cases presented a baffling mystery: The Hall case a mystery of fact, in which the issue was the identity of the murderer; the Lefebvre case a psychological mystery, in which the motive for the French woman's confessed crime baffled the best legal brains of France.

An Amazing Character.

But here, the parallel between the Hall-Lefebvre cases ends. For when, finally the aged Frenchwoman's motive was unraveled there was revealed to the world an amazing psychopathic character such as only France could have created. The Lefebvre murder could have been committed only in a Latin country.

And the Hall trial, muffled in the silence of the defendant, was a dull show indeed compared with the Lefebvre trial, suffused continually by Latin emotionalism, Latin outbursts of passion in both the principals and the audience and repeated and frantic efforts by the judges to control the uncontrollable exhibitions of French temperament throughout the trial.

Plenty one can say, in the fall of 1924 Mme. Guillaume Lefebvre feared for her son's future. Her husband had kept for five months; that his wife, Antoinette Mulle Lefebvre, was soon to give birth to a child. Then, one thirty day May, Lefebvre bought a revolver and, soon after, writing to her son, asked him to call on her, bring the wife with him, and have them both for a drive in his car.

The son, obedient to his mother's wishes, appeared several days later at the paternal home with his young wife, and the three set out for a drive. Andre Lefebvre occupied the front seat alone. His wife and his mother sat together in the rear. When they passed through the city gates and emerged into the suburbs, Mme. Lefebvre requested that her son drive along the path known as "Solitude road." Andre, without inquiring into the reasons for this strange whim, still in his manhood as pliant before the commanding will of his mother as he was when a child, complied.

But when he had reached "Solitude road" and the car was humming along the deserted lane, he suddenly heard an outcry from his mother. Andre turned, and saw his mother standing in the car to a quick halt. His wife tumble, lay back in her seat, a thin stream of crimson trickling down her cheek from a wound in her temple. His mother, still standing, paralyzed in her lap, one of them holding a revolver, regarded him absently. The young man could only ask his agonized question with his eyes.

"I have killed her," the mother said slightly.

Without a further word, Andre Lefebvre, swung the car around, and dashed madly toward the city and a hospital.

Son's Conduct Shows Motive.

Arrived at the hospital, the young woman was at once hurried to the operating room, but it was too late. She was dead. Mme. Lefebvre, making no effort to shield herself, was arrested and her son, Andre, his wife dead and his mother a prisoner, stopped long enough at the hospital to claim his wife's purse, examine its contents to see that they were intact and inquire whether the ring she wore when she had left home was still on her finger.

Questioned again later in the day, Mme. Lefebvre declared she had killed her daughter-in-law because she was "driving her son to ruin." In reporting the tragedy the following morning, the French newspapers described it as a crime of mother love, another "crime passionel."

As usual, the case was tried in the French press long before it came to the courts and presently, though still recognizing a crime of passion, the newspapers became aware that they were dealing with something more than a motherly love for her son, a passion just as old, but in Mme. Lefebvre overshadowing any feeling she had for her offspring.

The star reporters assigned to the case got their first cue to the real motive for the crime in Andre Lefebvre's conduct at the hospital, when he showed such concern about his dead wife's purse and her jewels. Their inquiry took a definite direction when it was estimated that the entire output of clothing worn by the multi-hearse at the time of her arrest could not have exceeded in cost more than $15.

And when it was learned that the young couple had been quite happy and altogether devoted to each other and that, if anything, they had been living beneath their means, Mme. Lefebvre's bitter charge that Antoinette Mulle was "driving her son to ruin" specifically revealed the nature of the passion which had driven her to commit murder.

Bit by bit, in the press and legal investigations and during the trial, there emerged the portrait of an amazing creature, a female Harpagon, such a monster of greed as neither Moliere nor Balzac would have dared to portray lest they tax too heavily the credulity of their publics.

A Love Match.

The marriage of Andre Lefebvre and Antoinette Mulle was, to all appearances, a love match, but Mme. Lefebvre made it plain to her son that she considered it a mesalliance, because the Mulle family, though considerable, was not quite equal to their own.

Shortly before the wedding, Andre announced to his mother that he was in love with a short honeymoon after the ceremony. Mme. Lefebvre threw up her arms in horror. Honeymoons were a waste and a needless expense, she told him. Who had put such nonsense into his head? Probably that girl, for she had already begun to wind herself with extravagant notions.

However, Andre insisted that it was only decent for people in their position to have a honeymoon and, on the following day, he went to a travel bureau and arranged for the trip. It was perhaps the first time in his life that the young man, thoroughly under his mother's thumb, had ever asserted himself, and Mme. Lefebvre sensed that this alien woman not only was leading her son to extravagance but was threatening her authority over him. The resentment she nurtured increased.

She yielded to her son's wishes, but when she learned that he had procured first class tickets for his travels, she immediately repaired to the travel bureau and had them changed to second class. It did not appear at all grotesque to her that a young couple representing two of the most aristocratic families in northern France should travel second class on the honeymoon!

The newlyweds had been gone only four or five days when Mme. Lefebvre wrote to her son that it was time he was home.

"You seem to think you are rolling in gold. If your wife were content with you, come home alone," she said in the second week of the honeymoon.

Madame Grows Panicky.

By now Mme. Lefebvre was growing decidedly panicky. Not only was she incensed that her son had married a "wasteful and improvident" woman, but she began to entertain fears for the security of their own possessions, the Lefebvre fortune, a monument to her greed which she had built, stone by stone, from her frugal, over a period of half a century.

When her son had married, though it was beneath him," she says the fulminations of a new fortune which, by saving and self-denial, would start the Lefebvre heritage to even more impressive magnitude. And here he was traveling, spending freely, "toiling in gold," and perhaps destined soon to make demands upon her to maintain the swift and destructive pace his spendthrift wife was setting.

If the shades of Mme. Lefebvre clouded the young couple's honeymoon, it completely overcast their home life after they had returned. Andre's mother was a frequent visitor, casting up the household budget and finding it excessive, urging retrenchment and saving, warning her son that he would land in the poorhouse. She was shocked beyond words when she found that Antoinette laid a fresh white tablecloth for each meal.

"But it is scandalous," she whined to her son. "Think of the laundry bill. While linen sells so quickly, we have always used red tablecloths and napkins at home. They last a long time without washing."

She was stunned when she discovered that her "bride-in-law" had antique" furniture had been consigned by Antoinette to the attic and that the home was tastefully furnished with new and expensive equipment. The discovery led to a bitter quarrel between the women, one of the first of many to follow.

Mme. Lefebvre was not appeased when Antoinette explained that she could not have used the worthless junk which had been given her without making herself and her husband the laughing stock of their set. She was not appeased when the young woman explained that she was spending largely out of her own funds, that her people were well-to-do, and that she had been brought up to live according to her ample means.

Mme. Lefebvre emerged from each of these quarrels with the conviction that her son had married into a family of spendthrifts and wasters and that his wife would lead him inevitably to his ruin. Yet it was brought home to her that the seventy young couple's total expenditures did not exceed $4,000 a year.

Her Hatred Grows.

In the heart of Mme. Lefebvre there gathered a consuming hatred for her daughter-in-law and for the whole hidden family which was soon to come to a head. It was hatred which grew as she realized she was alone in her struggle to save the fortune for the Lefebvre fortune. Her aged husband, a servant-girl and long-retired from business, was a mere pale, carbon copy of herself, echoing her protests and remonstrances but lacking any originality entirely on his wife to fight the menace to their wealth. He had long since vowed too long by this dominant woman to show any fight now. He was just a spineless old man.

Her son, Andre, a war hero many times decorated, was a spineless creature in her presence, his will broken from infancy to respond to her imperious will.

Then one day Andre Lefebvre announced that a child was coming and that was expected. It was the spark that kindled Mme. Lefebvre's hatred to a consuming flame. This alien woman, who was bringing her son to ruin, who was wasting instead of building up a fortune, was about to bring into the world another Mulle—another waster. She bought a revolver and killed the young woman whose condition offered a new menace to her greed.

The Lefebvre trial lasted only four days, but into that short time there was packed more drama than in a whole month of the Hall-Mills trial.

The jury was out only ten minutes, returning with a verdict of guilty. The audience broke into cheers as the judge pronounced the sentence, "to have her head cut off in a public square of the city"—the first woman to die at the guillotine in France in many years.

Says He Has Found How to Square Circle

Beauvais, France.—Solutions of problems which have baffled mathematicians for centuries, including the squaring of the circle, are claimed by Ludovic Leopere, an amateur mathematician, who says he has found a demonstration before a competent commission.

Lapere says he has solved the problems of trisection of angles, multiplication of a straight line, division of the circumference of a circle and an angle into equal parts; squaring the circumference of a circle, determination of the quadrature of a circle, development of a circumference into a straight line of equal length, and, conversely, the changing of a circumference of equal length to that of a given straight line.

In addition he says he has solved the problems of duplication, trisection, quintuplication and septuplication of the cube and its reduction to one-fourth, one-half and three-fourths.

U. S. After Fakers Who Get $500,000,000 a Year

New York.—A determined fight to exterminate fake advertisements of "antifat" remedies, patent medicines for incurable diseases, beauty lotions, creams, soaps, and other cosmetics, "health belts" and industrial schools for practicing fraud, will be waged by the federal trade commission. W. E. Humphrey, member of the board, in telling of the commission's plans at the convention of the Subscription Book Publishers' association, estimated that such fraudulent advertisers obtain more than $500,000,000 annually from the public, a greater part of it coming from the poorer classes.

Best Seed Will Increase Yield

Clean and Healthy Sweet Potatoes Are Only Kind to Plant.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Clean and healthy sweet potatoes of strains resistant to disease and most productive for the soil where they are to be grown, are the only kind to use for seed, says H. F. Poole, sweet potato specialist of the New Jersey agricultural experiment station.

"When buying Yellow Jersey sweet potato seed, the grower should demand certified seed or its equivalent. Certified seed sweet potatoes are obtained from fields that show very slight infection of scurf and stem rot, or none at all. These two diseases are transmitted in the plant-bed from diseased potatoes to sprouts, and are carried to the field on the latter.

Diseases Cause Loss.

Severely diseased seed potatoes may result in 50 to 100 per cent of diseased sprouts. In case of stem rot, a high percentage of the plants die soon after or they are reset in the field, as well as during the summer. When scurf-infected sprouts are set, black, scurfed potatoes are generally harvested.

"Some strains of Jersey varieties which are more resistant to stem rot than others produce 25 to 100 bushels per acre more than the very susceptible ones.

Difference in Production.

"On the same soil there is a difference in the production of Red Jersey, Yiddess Yellow Jersey, Gold Skin, and other Jersey strains. That is, the Red Jersey sometimes produces better than the Yellow Jersey strains or low sandy loam areas, while the Yellow Jersey strains sometimes give the best production on high "sassafrass" soils. The proper use of the Jersey varieties and strains will do much to improve the quality of the crop, as well as bring the production up to a profitable point, through the reduction of losses from disease."

The first time to procure a sufficient supply of good sweet potato seed is at the digging season. Growers who failed to do this, and have not yet laid in their stock, are advised to obtain a good supply now, and not wait until bedding time, when they may have to take any kind of seed they can get.

Experiments Prove That Milk Flow Is Continuous

For many years it has been thought that milk is manufactured during the process of milking and not collected in the udder. This was officially disproved by the simple experiment of post-mortem milking at the federal bureau of animal industry, Beltsville, Md. The udders of two cows were removed immediately after slaughter and found to contain 11 and 20 quarts respectively. This is approximately 85 per cent of their normal milk production.

"These experiments prove quite conclusively that milk secretion is a continuous process," says George H. Glover, Colorado Agricultural college, "A large proportion of the milk secreted at any milking is collected and stored within the mammary gland before milking is commenced. Furthermore, the liberation of milk from the udder does not depend upon a nervous or conditioned stimulation, or interval muscular contractions. It is thus apparent that a phonograph is no longer necessary to produce a large milk secretion in the dairy herd."

Cod Liver Oil Increases Winter Egg Production

Experiments with the feeding of cod liver oil added to mash for poultry have shown that it is very beneficial during the winter months. It acts to a considerable extent as a substitute for sunlight. The effects are to increase egg production, thicken the shell and decrease the danger from colds and other sicknesses. There is also evidence that the hatchability of eggs is increased by feeding cod liver oil.

The most important function performed by cod liver oil is to increase the assimilation of minerals, and it is to be explained that at the same time it makes better production of shell on the eggs. It also strengthens the growth of bone in the body.

Guineas Are Peculiar

There are many mysterious things about our domesticated animals and birds which give them a fascinating interest of their own. Thus in the poultry world there are the guineas, as strange in disposition and ways as they are in form and shape. Although they have been domesticated for ages, they have a strange, wild instinct which has not been bred out of them. They insist on a larger freedom and the retention of their peculiarities.

FARM NOTES

The good farmer never stops learning how to farm. That's why he is a good farmer.

* * *

It is not advisable to plant alfalfa back on alfalfa land without a few years between crops.

* * *

Paint is suggested as a preventive of disease because disease germs will not flourish in a clean, well-kept place.

* * *

If there is a dark corner in the chicken house, the litter will pack there, for lack of scratching feet to kick it out.

* * *

The kind of crop grown for green manure will affect both the amount of organic matter added, and the amount of available plant food.

* * *

Most all soils, with the exception of the muck soils, would be greatly benefited by turning under a good crop of green manure every few years.

WARN WORKERS IN TEXAS OIL FIELDS AGAINST DANGER OF GAS

Constant Precaution Urged by Bureau of Mines and Use of Gas Masks Recommended.

Washington.—Workers in Texas oil fields face unfair dangers which necessitate the exercise of constant precautions, according to the bureau of mines, which has just completed an investigation of conditions in the Lone Star state's oil industry.

Investigations by the bureau took in the Panhandle district, the Ranger field of Eastern county, and the Mc-Camey field of Upton county.

Hydrogen sulphide in petroleum vapors, the bureau found, is the most poisonous gas associated with the crude oil industry and frequently given workers serious cases of conjunctivitis, known as "gas eyes."

Conjunctivitis is usually contracted in derrick cellars, where the gas collects. In the derrick cellar of one well in the Panhandle district 31 men were overcome while puffing on the brand washed.

Around many wells investigators of the bureau found dead rabbits and birds. Dead animals found around one well after a still, oppressive night, when there is little or no air movement. One man collected 9 and one rancher more than one hundred dead animals.

In one place visited by bureau investigators it was found that the presence of hydrogen sulphide in excessive quantities caused pronounced darkening of white lead paint on houses, of brass valves and fittings and of silver money.

The bureau stressed the necessity of workmen using gas masks while engaged in derrick cellars and whenever it is believed gases are in the air.

White elephants were known more than 2,000 years ago.

History Reveals Florida Had Its Own Pocahontas

Bradentown, Fla.—Pocahontas, the Indian princess, who enacted a bit of drama years ago in the role of the rescuer, was about a hundred years behind a sister of her race who played a like part.

This developed here when Dr. Hiram Byrd, president of the Florida Audubon society, dug up a musty copy of "Fairbanks' History of Florida." Fairbanks recorded that in 1528 Dona Orita of Narvaez' expeditionary forces fell into the hands of Indians. Chief Ucita, head of a tribe whose town was near the present site of Tampa, was near the present site of Tampa, was near the present site of Tampa,

The Charlevoix Sentinel

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One Death That Would Have Pleased Actor

There is one theater effect that never changes with the years, writes Fay Templeton, in the Pictorial Review. John Barrymore, muttering audible maledictions at the coughing accompaniment to his "Hamlet," in a metropolitan theater, is merely repeating the history of the hundred barnstormer. A bronchial cough repeated several times during an impressive speech—a nicely planned reverse during a sentimental ballad—and only a most pachydermatous Thespian can keep his self-control.

One night we were giving "Lucrezia Borgia" in Texarkana, Texas. Lucrezia's poison-party had reached its dramatic climax. As, one by one, the friends of her son, Genaro, succumbed to the fatal drink, crying: "Genaro, avenge me!" a child's voice in the audience piped up: "Oh, papa, look, he's dead!" Again: "Oh, papa, now they're all dead!" At this my father, who was playing Genaro, could stand it no longer. Posed up-stage in an attitude of great agony, he hissed through his teeth, "I wish to God you were!"

Campaign That Gave Vast Area to Whites

But for the success of Col. George Wright and his soldiers at the battle of Spokane Plains, a few years before the Civil war, development of the entire Northwest might have been indefinitely deferred. It was this battle that climaxed the campaign that resulted in crushing Indian resistance throughout a region as large as the present state of Oregon and made possible the settlement of the inland empire by white Americans, giving a new impulse to economic development. Earlier forces that had attempted to rout the Indians had been armed with defective, short range weapons. Similarly, Colonel Wright's men were equipped with the first high-power rifles and howitzers employing explosive shells that ever had been used against the natives. The trip north from Walla Walla, Wash., was a triumphal march, terminating in the total defeat of the Indians near Spokane.—Portland Oregonian.

Good Food Neglected

It was contended for many years that no country could produce so excellent a macaroni as Italy, because of the species of hard wheat grown there, which is necessary to its making. This wheat has a horny grain and contains a large amount of gluten.

However, the hard, flinty wheats of Algeria, of Tangarod Russia, of Argentine and of the United States, especially the Dakotas, are as rich in the element needed as the best variety of the Italian farms. Durum wheat, therefore, is the pride of the Dakotas—the farmers have almost a monopoly of it.

An expert observer, speaking 30 years ago, said: "It is to be regretted that macaroni, spaghetti and vermicelli do not enter more largely into the dietary of the working classes of America, not less because of their cheapness and the ease with which they may be prepared than because of their nourishing qualities."

Historic French Tomb

Le Mans, one of the old towns of northern France, was unfamiliar to Americans until its strategic position made it a military base for the American during the World war. Normally the lines of travel in Europe do not cross Le Mans, so it is rarely seen by visitors. Among the things of interest there is the tomb of Berengaria, the woman whom Richard the Lion-Hearted loved, and because of whom he broke with the house of France, repudiating the sister of the king. Why she comes to lie there while he is at Fontrevault, I do not know. But there she lies, three weeks' march northward from her father's land, the queen and the mother of the greatest man of her time.—Hilaire Belloc, in the Independent.

Old English Almshouses

Trinity almshouses, in the Mile-End road, constitute in their entirety one of the most picturesque bits of old London still extant. The 30 little houses and their surroundings have been left to all intents and purposes as they were when first erected 200 years ago by the Corporation of the Trinity House for "decayed masters and commanders of ships, mates and pilots and their wives or widows." Even the models of ships, characteristic of the period, that decorate the roofs, though renovated from time to time, remain intact and so does the chapel. On the green is a statue of Capt. Robert Sanders, a generous benefactor to the institution, who died in 1721.—London Daily Mail.

Her Quaintness

"My Aunt Hetty, who has been dead these twenty years, was in some ways a remarkable woman and in other ways a thundering remarkable one," stated old Roswell P. Basp. "For one thing, she didn't believe that the average old woman knew more about medicine than a doctor who had made it his life's study. For another thing she didn't believe that the boys were all going to the gallows and the girls were all flighty whoppers. And, lastly, she did not think the millinery of her day was any crazier looking than that of 1872. But, as I say, she has been gone to her reward twenty years."—Kansas City Times.

Substantial Basis for Most Common Beliefs

It is a fact proved by actual count that a large number of persons prefer the risk of being run over through having stepped from a sidewalk into the road, than to continue on the curb if by so doing they are compelled to pass under some ladder which has been erected against the side of a building.

This superstition that it is unlucky to pass beneath a ladder dates back to the time when the hanging of transgressors was a very common occurrence. The nearest tree was usually chosen, but when towns sprung up and trees were less available, a ladder propped against the wall made the gibbet.

The phrase "not worth a cuss" which is often applied to some person or article, was formerly "not worth a cress," writes Mr. Charles Platt in Popular Superstitions. The expression, he says, related to watercress, which were a nuisance to gardeners because of their habit of scattering seeds all over the place.

The belief that May is an unlucky month for marriage is due, he thinks, to the fact that the Romans dedicated that month to old people, which flimsily suggests that young lovers had better take a back seat for a time.

Rest Not Advisable in Nervous Weakness

Rest cures are going out of fashion and physicians are prescribing work as cures instead, says Dr. George J. Wright in Hygeia Magazine. Prolonged nervous weakness is usually considered the result of some dark mental condition, such as a physical defect that reduces the body's reserve strength or impairs the process of regular so that ordinary physical or mental activity is no longer possible. Infections may produce the same effect of nervous weakness.

Emotional disturbances are particularly depressing and exhausting. Various physical ills, such as headaches, stomach distress, a neck pain or a choking feeling are often due to emotional or nervous strain, but not to overwork. Work and worry may be very exhausting, but work by itself is not harmful.

People vary in their inherent mental and nervous strength as they do in physical strength. Persons leading a quiet, tranquil life may never discover that they are weak mentally or nervously. However, sudden crises, such as a war, force them to exert themselves beyond their strength and a breakdown follows.

Great Engineering Feat

The construction of 600 miles of the Canadian Pacific railway through the Rocky mountains in British Columbia constituted an exceedingly difficult engineering feat. The syndicate building the road actually constructed the line from Montreal to Calgary, 100 miles from the mountains, before an available route through the ranges was discovered. The men who overcame the multitudinous engineering problems of those 600 miles of mountain construction erected a monument to themselves for all time. Before the work was started, the syndicate was granted terms considered ever-generous by political opponents of the government and there was much opposition to the project. One statesman predicted that the road never would earn enough to pay for axle grease.—Dearborn Independent.

Worship Monkey God

In many of the central Indian states the jethwa, on succession, have their foreheads marked in blood from the thumb or toe of a Bhil, or bowman. They believe this is a token of their allegiance, but it more probably is a relic of days when the tribe was in power in India, says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. They have binding oaths, the most sacred being that sworn by a dog, the Bhil regarding that the curse of a dog may fall upon him who breaks his word. For centuries Hanuman, the monkey god, has been the chief divinity of these people. Offerings also are made to the much-feared goddess of small-pox and some worship is still found among them.

Short but Merry Life

The gentleman bee is the world's greatest loafer. He sings and plays all summer long. So long as the sun shines and the honey is coming in plentifully, the ladies of the hive who do the work, let him have all he wants to eat and let him live in the hive. But when winter comes and he is over. The workers don't waste their stingers killing him, they just shove him out of the hive with orders to stay out. With free board and lodging cut off he dies in a few hours. So says Mrs. Hamilton, bee woman, who knows more about bees than most of us know about humans.—Casper's Weekly.

Given String of Names

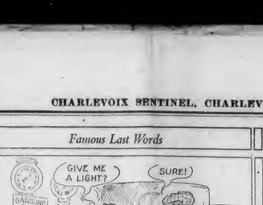
The longest name yet wished on a defenseless infant has been bestowed on a daughter of Arthur Pepper, Liverpool (Eng.) laundryman. The child's initials exhaust the alphabet. Taking the letters in order, omitting x, which is provided by Pepper, the child was christened Anna Bertha Cecilia Diana Emily Fanny Gertrude Hypatia Inez Jane Kate Louise Maud Nora Ophelia Penelope Rebecca Starkey Teresa Ursula Venus Winifred Xenophon Yetty Zona Pepper. She is sometimes called Miss Alphabet Pepper for short.

Obvious Name

Africa's Khartoum section sends us a "shoebill stork." Every food page will understand the name. The relation between the stork and the shoe bill is glaring in its obviousness.

And Sooner?

"To think," exclaimed the enthusiastic young husband, "that by the time we get, all this furniture paid for we shall have genuine antiques!"—Detroit News.



Famous Last Words

THE THEATRE

"Chip of The Flying U"—When "Chip of the Flying U," the latest Universal production, starring Hoot Gibson, opens at the Palace theater Wednesday and Thursday motion picture fans here will have an opportunity to see a screen version of one of the most popular western novels ever written, "Chip of the Flying U" was written about fifteen years ago by B. M. Bower. It is a semi-humorous story, set on a western cattle ranch with "Chip" Bennet, a cowboy and amateur detective, as the hero.

The book proved to be one of the most popular stories of this type ever written. Hundreds of thousands of copies of it were sold, and it has been re-printed many times since its original publication. Screen rights to the popular story were purchased by Universal about two years ago, with the plan of making it a starring vehicle for Hoot Gibson.

Filming of it was postponed, for various reasons, after the original announcement of its purchase had been made. So many Gibson fans, who had read of the plans for the book, wrote to the offices of Universal urging that the story be filmed immediately, so it was moved up on the production schedule by order of Carl Laemmle, president of the company.

"Chip of the Flying U" was adapted to the screen by Harry Dittmar and Lynn Reynolds, and directed by Reynolds. In addition to the star, the large cast includes Virginia Brown Faire, Philo McCullough, DeWitt Jennings, Harry Todd, Mark Hamilton, Gilbert "Pee Wee" Holmes and others.

"The Unguarded Hour"—An airplane accident in which Doris Kenyon crashes to earth amid tangled wires, broken propeller blades and smashed wings, furnishes one of biggest thrills of "The Unguarded Hour," which comes to the Temple theatre next Saturday and Sunday. Milton Sills appears in the stellar role with Miss Kenyon as the featured feminine player.

"The Unguarded Hour" is the story of an American girl who goes to Italy, where she by her modern American methods stirs the heart of a woman hating Italian duke (Milton Sills). The picture abounds in comedy and heart interest drama. Among the exciting scenes is a fight between Sills and Charles Boyer, in which Sills with his bare hands takes a sword from Boyer and forces him to his death over a balcony rail, from which he falls to the rocks below. Then there is a thrilling rescue scene in which Sills swims a hundred yards from shore and saves Miss Kenyon, who unknown to him, feigns drowning.

German Said to Be Father of 84 Living Children

Berlin.—The story of a man who twice married and became the father of 87 children, 84 of whom are living, is reported by a Vienna medical association journal.

Bernard Schelenberg, living near the German border, had 49 children by his first wife, who died at the age of fifty-six, the journal says. Not one was a single birth. There were four quadruplets, seven triplets and sixteen twins. Sixty-seven of the children are living, but he admits having lost count of the grandchildren. Schelenberg's second marriage at the age of fifty-seven was blessed with 18 children, including two sets of triplets. His second wife is still living.

Can You Answer This?

Man is not the only animal engaged in harvesting. For example, Nature Magazine asks how many of the following actually store food for future use so far as you can determine during October: Woodchucks, chipmunks, red squirrels, deer, muskrats, meadow mice, deer mice, skunks, dogs, cats, cows, horses, sheep and others?

Hand Organ Routs Wolves

Julius Goldman, a wandering Jewish musician in Latvia, found himself surrounded by wolves in the vicinity of the village Nitau. He first began to pray, but the hungry wolves advanced. He then betwought himself of his hand organ and began to play. By the time he had played several melodies the wolves had all retired.

Passing of the Clog

Many work people of Europe have long worn clogs instead of shoes, but the fashion is changing. Originally clogs were made entirely of wood. In Holland tanneries used to make clogs by hand, doing all the work with knives. Before the World war a pair of clogs could be purchased in Holland for about 11 cents. Welsh and English working folk, especially in Lancashire and Yorkshire, wore clogs, but they are now using leather "uppers" and employing wood only for soles.

Notice of Primary Election and Filing of Petitions

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Charlevoix:

Notice is hereby given, that the annual primary election will be held at the Central Polling Place, in said city, on Monday the 7th day of March, A. D. 1927, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following city offices:

Mayor, City Clerk, City Treasurer, Justice of the Peace, Park Commissioner, One Alderman from each of the three wards, One Supervisor from each of the three wards, One Constable from each of the three wards.

You are further notified, that under Section 14, of Act No. 351 of the Public Acts of 1925, no nomination petition shall be received after four o'clock standard time in the afternoon of Tuesday, February the first.

CHARLES H. LAMPHEAR,
City Clerk.

By—
D. S. PAYTON, Deputy.

NOTICE!

The annual meeting of the Charlevoix Masonic Building Association will be held in the Masonic Temple, Tuesday evening, January 18th. Supper at 6:30. business meeting immediately after. A cordial invitation is extended to all Masons and their families.

D. S. Payton, Secretary.

Use Airplane to Reforest Burned Area in Hawaii

Honolulu, Hawaii.—New practical uses for airplanes appear on the horizon every day. This time a plane has been pressed into service to help reforest a burned-over area of several thousand acres.

Seeds of the mighty fallen, Eucalyptus, Koa and other native trees will be dropped from the air by the machine, which will fly low over the area. Experts say that the seeds will germinate in the ashes and that the young trees will have a good start.

Actor Has Silent Role in Play 15 Years

Los Angeles, Cal.—There is a man at San Gabriel who for 15 long years has sat silently amidst one of the funniest dramas of the past, his long white hair gleaming like a halo, and who has watched the tides of passion ebb and flow; has seen the dead in the heyday of its glory, has watched it crumble and fade—and yet, despite the fact that he has a very vital part of it all—he has said no word, made no complaint for 15 years.

He is not dumb, yet he never talks.

He is Frank Gueliar, one of the Mission Play performers who has no lines to say, and who has no ambition to be other than he is—a silent patriarch.

He is said to be the only actor known who has been cast for such a mute, a silent performer.

He has been with John Steven McGroarty since the Mission play's beginning and he is happy to remain right there, for he is a native of old California and he loves the play.

WANT COLUMN

WANTED—A teacher for High Island. A. C. Bolling, Commissioner of Schools, Charlevoix, Mich.

WANTED—First-class old school boiler maker—steady job. Apply to Sinclair Sister Construction Co., Pontiac, Mich. 36-3t

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ten acres of land inside city limits. Charlevoix State Savings Bank. 39-tf.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.

BARRY-MEECH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—3800 foot frontage on Walloon Lake. About 190 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA, 440 Pearl St., Boyne City, Phone 324. 11-tf

The Falling of the Trusted

By REV. H. OSTROM, D. D.
Extension Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—How are the mighty fallen. II Sam. 1:19, 25, 27.

Only by comparison can man be pronounced mighty. His evident and persistent weakness establishes that. One, only one is Almighty. But Saul and Jonathan have been reported dead and David's lamentation contains the three repeated phrases: "How are the mighty fallen." Yet Saul's death was shrouded in disgrace, so much

Rev. H. Ostrom, D. D.

so that the account reads, "So Saul died for his transgression which he committed against the Lord, even against the Word of the Lord, which he kept not, and also for asking counsel of one that had a familiar spirit, to inquire of it and inquired not of the Lord." Thus there had fallen disgracefully a man who from the days when he sought his father's stray asses, on until the end, had performed many deeds of valor, and as one short interval he was recognizing the prophets. Now this man of distinction has been laid low, the crown is lost.

The mighty fallen? History is ever busily forth this exclamation. Sooner or later man's weakness and foolishness and sin shows itself. Observed only by the few at first or at length the mask is lifted. Our hero worship turns to lamentation. Man at his best is altogether vanity. His wisdom is foolishness. His strength is weakness. His life is a dying. His glory is a shame. This is man, the sinner. Classify him where he belongs.

The sadness and confusion that result when the trusted and revered go down is largely due to the fact that we refuse to leur the Word of God and to see in "Come from man whose breath is in his nostrils." We fail to see that we can find a standard for man only as we find it in Christ.

We know man then for what he really is, but as to his greatness or his reliability or the value of his deeds we know that only in the grace of our God could they be of worth. We have looked beyond and above man as he is: we cannot be so cheated with whatever he may do or become; our confidence is in another and He is perfect. In it set one of the greatest evidences of the divine origin of the Bible that when once it has stated that man became a sinner it never apologizes for stating him where he belongs and never covers over or explains away the sin of any saint. In the Mayo laboratory at Rochester, Minn., recounted the discoveries of the past five years go which boosted bodies at once as the great goiter center. Dr. Kendall in the disease. Dr. Henry S. Plummer, Rochester, Minn., recounted the discoveries in the Mayo laboratory at Rochester that account for combating the method advanced for combating the

CHURCHES

Methodist Church.
C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

Worship hours next Sunday with sermons as follows:
10:30 a. m.—"Time."
7:30 p. m.—"Meeting Mexico."
There will be educational views shown in the evening service. This will be a very instructive hour. The public is invited.
Church school meets at 12 o'clock.
The Epworth League topic for six o'clock next Sunday is "Shallow of Deep."
"The Advancing Church" is the text book for mission study class beginning January 23 in Epworth League.
Each Monday evening at 6:30 the young peoples' prayer meeting meets for a full hour. All young people are invited. The pastor has charge of this service.
C. J. Kruse, from Petoskey, a former chaplain of Ionia state prison, will be the speaker at the men's meeting next Monday evening. Mr. Kruse's subject will be, "Facts, fancy and fun behind the prison bars." He is an accomplished and eloquent speaker, and the evening promises big. Supper at 7 o'clock sharp.
The book committee are planning a great entertainment evening in the church for February 11th—watch for the detailed program.
The County Fair shown in motion pictures was of great interest and entertainment to a church of people. Home affairs are of vital interest to people and of right should be. The presentation of the "Possibilities for a new school building", by Mrs. Saltonstall, and "The equipment of the School of the Future" by Mr. Belding, were highly acceptable and instructive and pleased the many people who came to the "Home Affair Vesper Service."
The orchestra selections also so neatly and expeditiously removed the old ceiling on the auditorium of the church. Several donated time and labor for this task. The work is well done and makes the church safe.

Congregational Church
Rev. B.G. Matson, D.D., Minister

At the First Congregational Church, Sunday morning the pastor will preach on "The Spirit of Moral Adventure," a study of one of the noblest characters in history.
There will be a Union Vesper Service at 4:15 in this church under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. in observance of the anniversary of the adoption of the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States. The public is heartily invited. The program for the service is unusually fine.
Young Peoples' meeting at 6 p. m. The evening service will be omitted.
The pastor expects to hold services at Ironton at 2:30 unless prevented by severe weather.

Church of God
Rev. Paul L. Jane, Pastor

Services held at the Chapel on West Hurlbut Avenue:
Morning service at 10:30.
Sunday School at 11:45.
Young Peoples meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Evening service at 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
The Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. Wm. Bird. Arrangements have been made to accommodate those who desire to go Thursday morning.
The word of God never changes and it should never grow old, stale and irksome to any of God's human beings. We should take time, yes, make time to read it while at home. The old family Altar is being forsaken by all but a few who remember what God's word speaks concerning those who forget that there is a God. May we take time and go to worship him when that day come. Maybe you will have to take time but then it will be too late. Act now by being present.

Christian Science Society
Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "Life."
Sunday School 12 o'clock.
Wednesday evening service 7:45.
Reading room, Tuesdays and Saturays, 2 to 5 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Sundays 8:00 a. m., and 10:00 a. m.
Mondays and Tuesdays 8:00 a. m.
Saturday 7:00 a. m.

Rev. Fr. Odelo.

Varieties of Bread

Generally speaking, the difference between white-wheat bread and graham bread is that there is less coarse bran in the so-called whole-wheat bread than in graham bread. True graham bread is made from graham flour. Dr. Alexander Graham was the first to advocate milling the entire wheat, adding nothing and subtracting nothing. In some mills the whole-wheat flour is a product of the whole wheat grain; in others only a part of the coarsest bran. Bakeries' graham bread is made from a mixture of whole graham flour and white flour, proportions varying—sometimes being half and half.

Goiter to Disappear by 1937, Is Promise

Cleveland, Ohio.—Iodine, the enemy of goiter, will soon be overcome that disease and by 1937 it is plausible that goiter will have totally disappeared, physicians attending the annual convention of the interstate postgraduate medical assembly, were told.

Feeding of iodine to school children in the form of salts was the method advanced for combating the disease. Dr. Henry S. Plummer, Rochester, Minn., recounted the discoveries in the Mayo laboratory at Rochester that account for combating the disease.

Dr. Plummer said that in his experience it is declaring that God can give man grace and glory. Still, the supreme one of biggest thrills of "The Unguarded Hour," which comes to the Temple theatre next Saturday and Sunday, Milton Sills appears in the stellar role with Miss Kenyon as the featured feminine player.

"The Unguarded Hour" is the story of an American girl who goes to Italy, where she by her modern American methods stirs the heart of a woman hating Italian duke (Milton Sills). The picture abounds in comedy and heart interest drama. Among the exciting scenes is a fight between Sills and Charles Boyer, in which Sills with his bare hands takes a sword from Boyer and forces him to his death over a balcony rail, from which he falls to the rocks below. Then there is a thrilling rescue scene in which Sills swims a hundred yards from shore and saves Miss Kenyon, who unknown to him, feigns drowning.

—) PERSONALS (—

Charles Novak went to Chicago on a business trip early this week.

Sheriff David Vaughan left for Chicago last Monday on a short business trip.

The Y.P.S.C.E. of the Congregational Church announce a social for Friday evening, February 21st.

John Robinson spent the week end with friends in Traverse City, returning to Charlevoix Monday.

Captain Arnold McCann goes to Ely City today on a business trip and will keep him away for several days.

Mrs. A. H. Reinhart went to Perrington, Mich., last Friday, where she will visit friends for a few weeks.

Mr. T. J. Brady, who was seriously ill for some time, is now about down town Wednesday for the first time in about one month.

Mrs. Harvey Campbell, of Jackson, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, 307, Mason-st., and other relatives.

Thomas Bacet who was called to Detroit on account of the death of his brother-in-law, Albert J. Hummel, returned to Charlevoix Tuesday.

Ladies of the M. E. Society will serve an oyster supper at the church Wednesday, January 26th, at 5:30 p. m. for which a charge will be made of 50 cents per plate.

Captain John McCann made a trip to St. James with the tug Venus Tuesday, with coal for the light house, after making an exceptional trip for this season of the year.

Miss Monica Smith entered the Charlevoix hospital last Monday suffering with an attack of appendicitis and was successfully following an operation to relieve her of the offending appendix.

Lee Allard left for Detroit Monday for the purpose of consulting an eye specialist and will receive treatment for an eye trouble that has caused great annoyance for some time past.

Mrs. W. S. Richardson is on her way to the West Coast, leaving here for Anaheim, California, last Tuesday, where according to present plans Mr. Richardson will join her within a few weeks.

The Honor Class of the Congregational S. S. was invited to the Coulter home for the January business meeting which was held last Monday evening. Mrs. Coulter served a delicious three course lunch at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Lucile Jarlier, Traverse City, spent last week here where she represented one of the litigants in an important legal case at a special term of circuit court, the case being heard by Judge Parm C. Gilbert.

Members of the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church meet with the president, Mrs. Adah Beeman, 202 Park Ave., Wednesday afternoon of last week at which time a pot-luck lunch was served. This was followed by a regular program which was attended by a goodly number of workers. All in all a most pleasant afternoon was fully enjoyed and the meeting the first for the new year was pronounced a decided success.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Lawson Baxter, of Central Lake, were business visitors in Charlevoix last Tuesday.

A. F. Young came up from Detroit last Tuesday to look after some business matters of a personal nature.

Dr. R. B. Armstrong made a business trip to Grand Rapids last Thursday, returning a day or two later.

Vayne Smith motored up from Flint last Sunday and is spending a few days vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith.

W. S. Richardson went to Kalkaska last Tuesday to attend a meeting of bank directors in the local bank in which he is interested.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Smith went to Chicago last Saturday and will probably spend Sunday there, returning to their home at Cross Village.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Harsha have arranged to leave for Birmingham, Alabama, next Monday where they will spend some time with their daughter Amy.

Richard Whitehead, of South Haven, is "supplying", and acting as manager at the Western Union office during the temporary absence of the regular manager, Miss Allen.

Mr. Russell Gore, representative of the Detroit News, spent several days in this region, particularly at St. James and Charlevoix recently taking a series of pictures, some of individuals and securing material for "a story" for the publication represented.

Miss Olive Allen, manager of the local Western Union Telegraph office, was called to Grand Rapids Wednesday on account of the serious illness of her father. If his health will permit making the trip the father will go to California for the winter in which case Miss Allen will accompany him to the west coast, remaining with him through the winter.

Tuesday, February 1st is the date settled upon for holding the next Community Banquet, which will be given under the auspices of the local W. C. T. U. organization at the First Congregational Church with Rev. Herman Burns, D. D., as principal speaker. Reserve the evening and attend for a splendid entertainment will be arranged for this meeting. Time, seven o'clock p. m.

The Rev. Paul L. Jane, pastor of the Church of God, Chapel on West Hurlbut Avenue, announces the following services for next Sunday:
Morning service at 10:30.
Sunday School at 11:45.
Young Peoples meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Evening service at 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Clarence Wood, Charlevoix; Chester W. Naylor, Boyne City, and Otto Hassler of Boyne Falls, have been drawn as Traverse Jurors, in Federal Court at Grand Rapids, their duties as such commencing on the 19th inst.

Attorney Thomas D. Meggison, of Traverse City, spent several days here last week where he represented one of the litigants in an important legal case at a special term of circuit court, the case being heard by Judge Parm C. Gilbert.

Members of the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church meet with the president, Mrs. Adah Beeman, 202 Park Ave., Wednesday afternoon of last week at which time a pot-luck lunch was served. This was followed by a regular program which was attended by a goodly number of workers. All in all a most pleasant afternoon was fully enjoyed and the meeting the first for the new year was pronounced a decided success.

Father Better Teacher

The boy learns with more conviction from his father than from his master.—P. R. Dale.

W. C. T. U. MEETING.

A pleasant and profitable meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held last Thursday with Mrs. George Russell.

Mrs. Jolliffe had charge of the devotional and prayer service, using the subject "Go Forward."

Mr. Jacobs read a fine paper on "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Eva Adams, accompanied by Mrs. Stelter, rendered two beautiful solos.

The flower committee gave an interesting report of the remembrance at Christmas time of many who were sick and shut in.

The social half hour with which the meeting closed was enlivened by the introduction of a game which was much enjoyed by all.

During the business session arrangements were made for financing the S. T. I. Essay Contest, for sending "The Young Crusader" to the grade schools, and for joining other woman's organizations in an effort to preserve the timber along the highway between Harbor Springs and Cross Village which was reported for sale and liable to be cut.

Announcements for future activities of the Union are as follows:

January 16th—Union Vesper service at 4:15 p. m.

January 23th—Group meetings in six neighborhoods.

February 1st—Community Banquet.

February 11th—Monthly meeting at Mrs. McMillan's.

Praise Indeed!

"I have nothing to say against her, although she is my mother-in-law," a woman told the Willsden (Eng.) magistrate.

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company

Suggests the use of Long Distance Telephone Service as the most intimate way of keeping in touch with your boy or girl away at school. Encourage them to call home frequently at the low Evening and Night rates.

Evening and Night Rates

Reduced Evening rates are in effect from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. on "Anyone" calls. Night rates, which are still lower, are effective from 8:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.

There is no further reduction at midnight

Solving Problem of Fuel Supply

Fuel supply is a problem that is being solved in many ways. Some of the most interesting are those that are being worked out in the Scandinavian countries. Sweden has no coal, but has large forests. Norway has coal, but has large forests. Both countries have large water power resources. Both countries are using their water power to generate electricity for industrial purposes, and are using their forests to produce charcoal for domestic purposes. Both countries are also using their forests to produce wood pulp for paper making, and are using their water power to produce electricity for the paper mills.

Cheap Fuel Needed

Cheap fuel is needed for the production of electricity. Sweden has no coal, but has large forests. Norway has coal, but has large forests. Both countries have large water power resources. Both countries are using their water power to generate electricity for industrial purposes, and are using their forests to produce charcoal for domestic purposes. Both countries are also using their forests to produce wood pulp for paper making, and are using their water power to produce electricity for the paper mills.

New Palace Theatre
ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday-Sunday, Jan. 15-16

Milton Sills in "The Unguarded Hour" with Doris Kenyon. He had fought off love—now he is fighting for it—for the kisses of a maiden maid. It's calling you, the hour when lovers sometimes forget. The mystic hour when each tick of the golden clock sounds a romantic heartbeat. Only once in a long time does a great screen drama get a great combination like Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon. See it—It's Big! Also a Fox comedy "A Polar Baron."

Wednesday-Thursday, Jan. 19-20.

Hoot Gibson in "Chip of the Flying U." Hoot is a shy cowboy artist afraid of women. She is a woman doctor on a visit to the ranch. Then —a series of thrilling scenes—daring stunts—wild horsemanship and Hoot falls for the girl—the girl falls for Hoot and—but you'll want to see it for yourself because it's Hoot's greatest picture. From the famous novel by B. M. Bowers. Also Fox News and "Felix the Cat".
Coming—Gloria Swanson in "Fine Manners."
Coming—"Variety."
Coming—"Man of the Forest."

37,000 TONS ADDED TO EARTH YEARLY

French Scientist Says Shooting Stars Not Dangerous.

Paris.—In a recent article in Le Petit Journal, Abbe Th. Moreaux, director of the Observatory of Bruges, discussed the annual fall visitation of shooting stars, particularly noticeable in France. He said:

"Every year readers of Le Petit Journal write to us about the appearance in the sky of luminous meteors which sometimes burst in the air and light up the landscape. When these stones reach the earth they constitute what scientists call aerolites. Their metallic character is now well recognized and there are many varieties of them to be seen in the beautiful collection of the Paris Museum of Natural History.

"Astronomers still discuss their origin, but all admit that the aerolites are the remnants of comets. Between the shooting stars, which weigh hardly a centigram, and the aerolites, which may weigh several tons, there would be perfect identity, if they were of the same weight.

Dangers Are Exaggerated.

"Formerly people attributed to these bodies all sorts of dangers. But today we possess better information about them and are in a position to say that the dangers from a fall of aerolites are greatly exaggerated.

"Only once, so far a general bombardment? I don't think so. The interplanetary spaces are being emptied more and more of the materials which contributed to the formation of the sun and the comets, and there is no reason in nature to foresee alterfifty recurrences of meteors. Undoubtedly certain years, like 1833 and 1926, show incontestable maxima. But year in and year out our planet receives on an average only 37,000 tons of foreign material.

"The small pilot receives a base pay of between $2,000 and $3,000, depending on length of service, and is paid in addition by the sale-by-flying service.

"For daylight-flying, he receives a 5-cent rate between Cheyenne and Reno, and 7 cents between New York and Cleveland, and between Reno and San Francisco. For night flying the mileage rate is doubled.

The hazards of mail piloting are said by postal officials to justify the pay.

Begging Pays

Philadelphia.—A wheel-chair beggar has been found to have a bank account of $75,000, an automobile and real estate, said to be paying $4 a day at a hotel.

Quit Tickling

Toronto.—Many adults are stern inexers become motherless tickle baby's toes to bring that cherubic smile, according to Dr. W. T. Bunn.

Turning of the Worm

—"In a few words—" began the Tiresome Talker. "You find the letters X and Z," snapped his intended victim as he took a chance and dashed across the street.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Cultivate Moderation

Moderation is the silken string running through the pearl chain of all virtues.—Joseph Hall, English bishop and author.

Ears Become Attuned to Familiar Noises

That both women and men of this generation are more subject than their forebears to nervous breakdowns is the claim of most experts. On the other hand, it is denied by a few whose opinions carry weight.

The effect of the noise of modern life is being very carefully studied by the Institute of Industrial Psychology, and Doctor Miles, a member of the staff, has reached the conclusion that the bad effect of noise on human nerves is far less than it has been supposed to be.

Investigation seems to indicate that one can adjust to the increasing noises of modern cities with great rapidity and ease and that little or no harm is done.

Typists placed at work for hours in the most infernal uproar—steam whistles, crashing tin-ware, pistol shots and intermittent groans and screams were troubled only until the novelty wears off. Then nerves quiet down and the noises cease to be impressed.

The woman who is easily annoyed by noise should be examined by a physician, for there usually is something of serious importance given rise to the "nerves."—Kansas City Star.

Look With Suspicion On Too-Good Youth

Poor little good boy! Nobody believes in him; everybody distrusts him. All the wise educators and psychologists peer at him suspiciously and solemnly announce that he can't possibly be normal of. If he is tractable and obedient they shake their heads dolorously and prophesy that it won't last; that he'll do something dreadful later in life to make up for it and he'll make better by getting his allowance of original sin out of his system while he's young, ingrowing sin being a serious complaint. Well, maybe. But somehow, we can't help wondering if it's quite as bad as all that. We always had a sneaking idea that the boys and girls who did as they were told and who no serious mischief grew up to be the dependable, conscientious, industrious men and women who do the bulk of the world's work and do it quietly and efficiently, without ringing any bells or blowing any horns to call attention to themselves and that one or two of them may even have become presidents of banks or railroads or something. Probably we're wrong, but it's a comfortable theory, anyway.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Big Thrill

It was the ninth inning with a nothing to nothing score. There were two outs against the home team and the umpire had called two strikes and three balls against the redoubtable Canavan. The pitcher calculated his distance, drew back his arm, and hurled—his favorite in-curve. Canavan measured its approach with a keen eye and swung, putting all his weight behind it. Right on the nose. It sped toward the left field fence. The left fielder was running backward. It would be unlike it would to make it? The grandstand watched with open eyes and mouths.

Thud. The ball crashed her escort's arm and pointed a trembling finger. It had struck and purple hat!"—Exchange.

Put Faith in Image to Frighten Smalloax

Motoring along a country road in India, the attention of tourists was called to a curious-looking object by the chauffeur. It was a roughly carved little image, mounted on a small stool, with three legs.

The image betrayed no signs of expert workmanship, mud was quite clearly the handiwork of some rough village carpenter. Many eyes and mouth were roughly carved, and vermillion paint brought these into prominence. The little creature had also two wooden arms.

Stopping the car, the tourists waited until some villager came along the road, and questioned him as to the reason why this image had been left by the roadside. He pointed out that it had been placed a few yards over the boundary line of the village, and that it had been there since the early hours of the morning.

It was an image of the goddess of the village temple, so common in south India, and represented the deity who controls smallpox. The scourge had broken out recently, and had cost a number of people, and it was felt that unless the goddess could be persuaded to transfer the evil more would fall sick.

So the little image was made and removed outside the bounds of the village. Naturally the people in the village did not appreciate this attention, and the custom is to move it from village to village. Then sometimes it is possible to get a modern medan, for a small fee, to destroy it completely.

Thus does the Indian villager deal with the troublesome disease.

Trachoma Blamed on Faulty Food Habits

Trachoma, that dangerous disease which so often ends in blindness, may be caused by hunger, diet, filth, scurvy, rickets and similar deficiency diseases, according to a statement from the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness. While trachoma is spread all over the world, the highest incidence is among people who have faulty food habits.

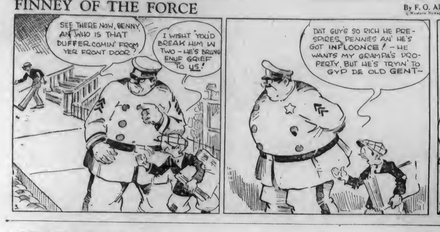
The apparent contagiousness of trachoma may be due to another cycle disease that is associated with it. On Ellis Island, where there is always some trachoma and where hundreds of cases of it are handled each year, no doctor, nurse or orderly has ever contracted the disease. Similarly, among steerage tribes from eastern Mediterranean ports, passengers with trachoma never caused outbreaks of this disease during the voyage, although the conditions for the transmission of a contagious disease were most favorable.—Hygeia Magazine.

Explaining Military Salute

There have been several ideas advanced as to the origin of the military salute. It was supposed to have been the practice in Rome at the time of Julius Caesar for inferiors to raise the right hand to shield the front of their caps in order to show that it contained

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander



That Villain, Wadza Doe

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Felix Is Catching a Hold

Along the Concrete

Famous Last Words

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

Snake Skin Shoes

BY GOLLY, THERE ARE TIMES WHEN I AM GLAD I NEVER MARRIED - JUST IMAGINE A WOMAN PAYIN' $35 FOR A PAIR O' SNAKE SHOES, WHEN SHED RUN 40 MILES AND CLIMB A TREE IF THERE WAS EVEN A GARTER SNAKE CROSSED HER PATH - WY, EVEN A FISH WORM THEY THINK IS AWFUL - WIMMENS INCONSISTENCY SURE IS MY NAME! AND A SNAKE WHEN HAS RATTLESNAKES BRAGGIN' SUCH PRECIOUS FUR-BEARING CRITTERS? HA! HA!

I SPOSE IF A MAN CAIN'T AFFORD TO BUY A PAIR OF THEM SHOES, HIS WIFE WILL SEND HIM OUT TO KETCH HER A PAIR O' WILD RATTLESNAKES!

See Who Judged Them

At a recent baby show in Kansas one of the judges was an old maid, another was a bachelor and the third judge after 40 years of married life had never known what it was to rear a child. So the town's editor rises to inquire, "Just what are the requirements of a person to be the judge of a baby contest?"—Capper's Weekly.

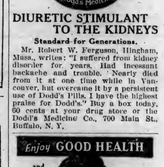
Some Rent

"I suppose they ask a lot for a place like this?" "Yes, every day from the first to the fifteenth."

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard Generations.

Mr. Robert W. Ferguson, Hingham, Mass., writes: "I suffered from kidney disorder for years. Had frequent backache and trouble. Nearly died from it at one time while in Vancouver, but overcame it by a persistent use of Doddy Pills. I have the highest praise for Dodd's." Buy a box today, 60 cents at your drug store or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH and Success


ZMO OIL FOR PAIN
A Pain-Relieving Healing Oil for Frost Bites, Cold in the Head, Sore Throat, Piles and Burns
Kills Pain and Heals
35 Cts. at Drug Stores
Sample ZMO-OIL mailed if you send this ad to
H. R. Zaegel & Co., Sheboygan, Wis.

MOTHER GRAY'S POWDERS BENEFIT MANY CHILDREN

Thousands of mothers have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headache, Colds, Feverishness, Worms, Stomach Troubles and other irregularities from which children suffer these days and excellent results are accomplished by its use. They break up colds and regulate the bowels. Used and recommended by Mothers for over 30 years. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Trial package FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Banish Pimples By Using Cuticura Soap to Cleanse Ointment to Heal
Try our new Shaving Stick.

The Clancy Kids

Willie's Father "Cleaned Out" the Cellar

By PERCY L. CROSBY

© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

FIGHTING OVER HER

Jones—"The conceited thing!"

Smith—"Want now?" Jones—"She says I was fellows have a room above her and they're always fighting over her."

Barefaced Mendacity

"A gentleman called me humorous yesterday," said a rather elderly lady to her minister. "Do you think it is sinful for me to feel a little proud of the compliment?"

"Not at all, ma'am," replied the minister. "It's the gentlemen who is the sinner, not you."

A Rounder

Farmer's Wife—I seem to recognize your face. Didn't I give you a meal three days ago?

Tramp—Heavens, lady, I believes yer did. I musta been walkin' in a circle.

Finesse of Business Partners

"What do partners do in a business like ours?"

"Well, we try to help each other in the selling end and hinder each other in the buying."

NOW SIXES AND SEVENS

Mrs. Blabb—"I never saw such happy people as those two were when they were made one." Mrs. Stabb—"And now they are at sixes and sevens I hear.

Getting By

Fred Newhouse, "Biggest man in Stanford," is back from college with an added score to his rep. It seems that in the chemistry class, the professor asked him to name the ingredients of lip rouge.

"I don't know, sir," said Fred, "but it tastes like honey."

No Great Reformer

"We want somebody to reform the world!" said Mr. Rafferty.

"We do," replied Mr. Dolan. "Why don't you take the job?"

"Me! I'm thankful if I kin git past the cop when he throws the traffic signal!"

Tragic

"Heard about the big accident?"

"No. What?"

"Car just ran over a peanut and crushed two kernels."

America Discovers Itself

BALBOA DISCOVERS THE PACIFIC OCEAN

THE ENGLISH'S PICTURE OF THE LANDING OF COLUMBUS
Art Pictures from "Pageant of America", Yale University Press

BREAKING THE HINDENBERG LINE

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WHETHER Columbus, the Italian sailing under colors of Spain in the Santa Maria, or some Norseman in his high-prowed Viking ship discovered America, is a point upon which historians are not yet agreed. But this matter is relatively unimportant when compared to the fact that 1926 found America in its books, magazines and newspapers "discovering" itself. It seems particularly appropriate that there should have been reached during the sesquicentennial year a high point in the renaissance of interest in American history, which has been going on for several years, and that Americans should in this year realize more than ever before that there is no more engrossing story than that of the growth of their nation.

One of the most significant events connected with the renaissance was the action taken by the American Historical association early in the year when it set out to raise an endowment fund of $1,000,000 "to keep the nation's historians continuously on the job of promoting American history and history in America." A general committee, with former Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana as chairman, was organized to direct the campaign and an advisory committee of 120 prominent men in all parts of the country was formed to assist in the movement. Among these were such national figures as Vice-President Dawes, Elihu Root, Herbert Hoover, Senator Borah, William Allen White and Charles E. Hughes who heads the committee in New York city where the endowment headquarters have been established at Columbia university.

As a part of the campaign, state and district committees were organized, one week in November was designated as "History Week" and the principal effort to raise the $1,000,000 fund was concentrated in that week. The success of the drive was reported upon at the annual meeting of the American Historical association in Rochester, N. Y., recently and plans for the use of the fund were discussed. Among the proposals which the historians assembled there were called upon to consider was the assistance of individual research in all fields of history; the establishment of a "history house" at Washington to serve as a national center for history and historians; a thorough inventory of non-archival manuscript materials in various repositories and in private hands so as to make them known to scholars and to insure their preservation; the publication of a series of studies embodying the results of cooperative and individual research; the compilation of guides to and calendars of important materials in foreign archives; a study of state, local and special historical agencies to promote and correlate their work and the advancement of public interest in history by supplying the press with news about historical activities and by publishing a popular magazine of history.

To Save National Archives

Most important of all the projects, perhaps, is that calling for the formation of a publication policy for the national archives. No such policy in relation to the great mass of historical material in the government archives has been adopted, according to the historians. As a result, material of the greatest interest remains unpublished and under present conditions is in constant danger of destruction. Many priceless documents are tucked away in the dusty files of the various federal departments, few of which are fireproof. So the historians desire not only to end what they call "the disgraceful condition of the national archives at Washington" but to make the facts about American history, which some of these documents would reveal, better known to the American people.

Because of the evident revival of interest in the history of our country during the past years, the work of this organization will be welcomed by all American citizens. This revival has been manifested in many ways. Not only have the events of the Revolutionary war been memorialized in states along the Atlantic seaboard by patriotic gatherings of their citizens, by pageants, and by other special ceremonies, but in every part of the country there have been evidences of the desire by Americans to turn back the pages of history and recall the men and deeds of long ago. In fact there is scarcely a state in the Union which cannot point to some monument or marker that has been erected on some historic spot, or to pilgrimages of one sort or another as proof of the fact that its citizens are keenly interested in the events which made their commonwealths.

Our colleges and universities have been doing their part, too, in promoting this interest by their publications as well as by the activities of their faculty members in state historical societies or in such organizations as the American Historical association. Research by their departments of history has resulted in not only making available much invaluable information upon the growth of the nation but also in establishing a type of scientific historical writing which interprets as well as informs. Perhaps one of the most outstanding of these institutions which has been engaged in interpreting America to itself is one of our oldest centers of learning—Yale university.

"The Pageant of America"

Notable among the productions of the Yale University press was the illustrated history of the United States, a fifteen volume series, five volumes of which were issued last year and which, it is expected, will be completed during 1927. Under the name of "The Pageant of America" this series presents a pictorial record of the development of the nation from those events in the Eleventh century, which were the necessary preliminaries to the discovery of America, down to a present-day, and it does it in such a striking and comprehensive manner as to make the issuing of this series an outstanding achievement in the realm of book publishing not to mention its importance as a patriotic enterprise at this time of the renaissance of interest in American history.

Its importance as such was quickly recognized when the first volumes appeared. One of the leading literary critics of the country, the late Stuart Sherman, pointed out the fact that, while as pictures are "the most potent form of instruction, as well as the swiftest," the meaning of such books as these is "so plain that a child just beginning to read or a European peasant with only a few words of English at his command will respond to a greater part of it."

"One of the avowed objects of the series is to stimulate the highest and best sense of patriotism and this the series accomplishes, by easily and delightfully conveying an impression that America, seen under the changing lights of four centuries, is inexhaustibly interesting," he added. For the reasons given in these words, the value of such an aid in any so-called "Americanization" plan for our immigrants is obvious.

Doctor Sherman also paid his compliments to "those despoilers of history—the grim documentary historians who have fallen in love with deeds and charters and statistics and who talk to us grimly of 'facts' and the necessity of removing 'literary embellishments' and dramatic arrangements" in this lyrical postscript to his review: "I hope all professional historians will attend the show, especially those in universities, and go home, wiser, happier and livelier men."

In these statements the critic clearly reveals the importance of "The Pageant of America" and the value of the work that Yale university through its publications is doing. For Yale is particularly worthy of mention among the institutions which are meeting this increased interest in American history because the Yale council's committee on publications has wisely adopted a policy of issuing historical works which, while sacrificing nothing of accuracy and sound historical scholarship demanded by the professional historian, at the same time are understandable and appealing to the average American citizen.

Notable as is "The Pageant of America," this series is not the first interpretation of American history as a whole which Yale has undertaken. Some time ago it issued a series of 50 volumes under the name of "The Chronicles of America" which at that time was as much an advance over the usual type of American histories as the present "Pageant" has been over any which have preceded it. To 37 distinguished historical writers, each an authority in his field, was assigned the task of writing a complete political and social history of America. The result was a series of vivid narratives which has been characterized as "an extraordinary contribution to history and to American literature."

In keeping with the Yale policy of having some regard for the popular appeal the writers of these books included such persons as Mary Johnston, Ralph D. Paine, Stewart Edward White and Emerson Hough, all of whom are known throughout the country as writers of the highest type of historical novels. Mary Johnston's contribution was "Pioneers of the Old South: A Chronicle of English Colonial Beginnings"; Stewart Edward White wrote "The Forty-Niners: A Chronicle of the California Trail and El Dorado"; Emerson Hough contributed "The Passing of the Frontier: A Chronicle of the Old West," and Ralph D. Paine wrote both "The Fight for a Free Sea: A Chronicle of the War of 1812" and "The Old Merchant Marine: A Chronicle of American Ships and Sailors."

Mention of "The Chronicles" is made in this article because the reception of this series by the public is striking evidence of the revival of interest in this country's history previously mentioned. Arthur H. Brook of the Yale University press is authority for the statement that "these books are not only used by something like 200 universities and colleges as texts and by several thousands of schools for collateral reading, but perhaps of even greater importance is the fact that many thousands of citizens who have formerly believed that our history is a dull, drab and uninteresting subject, are now reading and enjoying American history for the first time through "The Chronicles." It is amazing how many men of affairs write to us that they always put a volume or two of these books in their bags when traveling as they find the books delightful to read on the train or steamer."

Fiction on the Wane

Interesting corroboration of the fact that the average American is turning more to history for his reading is shown by the increasing number of volumes of biography and history which appear in the announcements of the leading publishers of the country each year. Many of them have rated as "best sellers" week after week and some of them, especially the biographies which are insubstantial in tone, have more than once received almost as much attention in the news columns of our newspapers as in the book review sections. If further corroboration is needed it can be found in the statement made recently by Carl H. Milam, secretary of the American Library association, that fiction is on the wane and that American readers want their facts written in fiction style, a style they can "get" without the aid of the dictionary.

They are finding reading of that character in American history in such books as the volumes which comprise "The Chronicles of America," where writers with a strong sense of the dramatic breathe life into the dull facts of history and in their vivid narratives of things which really happened prove anew that "truth is stranger than fiction," and folly as interesting. It may be mentioned in passing that a new edition of "The Chronicles" is to be issued this year and appropriately enough the announcement comes this month, at a time when newspapers all over the country are celebrating the birthday of their "patron saint," that the Yale University press will call it the Benjamin Franklin edition. The issuing of this new edition of a work which has done much to popularize American history may well be regarded as one of the signs that the renaissance of interest in the story of America's growth, which reached a high mark in 1926, may attain an even greater peak in 1927.

East India Widow Lives an Outcast

The fat of the widow in India is a difficult one, according to Rosita Forbes, famous woman world-traveler. "By some remote tradition, the Hindu widow is held responsible for her husband's death, however much older she may be," Miss Forbes writes in an article in Liberty, explaining that for centuries it has been the Hindu custom for the widow to redeem her supposed fault by performing "suttee"—being burned to death—on her husband's funeral pyre. "However, the British government forbade suttee," the writer goes on, "and now widows linger in a disgraceful servitude till nature, or their own wit, provides a way out.

"Of course, among the more modern families," Miss Forbes continues, "remarriage, especially of children, is common, and in others the father buys back his daughter at the price of a heifer or some goats. But still, among the orthodox and old-fashioned, a widow is cursed with her husband's death. She is the slave of his relations and her life is without prospect, pleasure or adornment."

Now They're American

Sardines used to come from Sardinia. Some of them still do, others come from Brittany and from Norway, but the great majority of them now come from the coast of New England and from the Pacific coast. Sardine fishing is a four months' industry in Atlantic waters, and lasts six months in the Pacific. It is rapidly growing to be one of the most sizable phases of the canning industry.

Hallelujah Victory

The Hallelujah victory was that gained by the Britons over the combined Picts and Scots at Mold, in Flintshire, England, March 30, 450. It is so named from the war cry adopted by the Britons.

6822 DEATHS FROM WHOOPING COUGH

Whooping cough is the most neglected of children's diseases, and one of the most dangerous. There are 6,422 deaths reported in a single year in the United States from this disease. There is no cure for whooping cough, it usually runs its course, but relief can be given and its duration shortened. A few drops of Dr. Bonko's Oleocen will relieve the most violent paroxysms of coughing, and given regularly it will lessen the severity of the attacks and bring quicker recovery. Endorsed by physicians and sold by druggists on guarantee of results—satisfaction, else by all dealers everywhere.—Adv.

Mos. of 'Em Are

Jerry—"I tell you it takes courage to say no!" Larry—"Then I've met lots of very brave girls."

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also unite one now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Riddiness is the architectural plan on which God builded up his living temple.—Spurgeon.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

One Certain Thing

There is nothing certain in the world, except that when you start in saving money for one thing you are going to spend it for something else. —Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

FOR Colds

BAYER

ASPIRIN

TAKE "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Toothache, Lumbago, Pain, Sciatica, Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer "manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Fun is fun when it's fresh; when it turns sour, it's ironic.

Why He Succeeded

Honored politically and professionally, during his lifetime, Dr. R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears here, made a success few have equalled. His pure herbal remedies which have stood the test for many years are still among the "best sellers." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a stomach alterative which makes the blood richer. It clears the skin, beautifies it, pimples and eruptions vanish quickly. This Discovery of Dr. Pierce's puts you in fine condition. All dealers have it in liquid or tablets.

Send 10 cents for trial pkg. of tablets to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free advice.

Wages of sin is death and foolishness is about as well paid.

SALESMEN Wanted To Sell Our West Virginia Grown Nursery Stock. Fine increasing sales force. Cash Commission Paid Weekly. Write for terms. THE GOLD NURSERY CO. Mason City, W. Va.

LADIES, WHO CAN DO PLAIN SEWING at home and want more, write Miss Lucy Lemmon, Box 1, NEW AFTON, VA., Locust Valley, L. I.

AGENTS—NEW CANVASSING Big cash pays for the money. Particulars free. W. J. FRALEIGH, Madison, Fla.

WILL SELL ½ INTEREST IN $181,200.00 net investment, equal to $45.00 on each $1,000.00 invested. Apply for full particulars. Address owner, Box 1, Tallahassee, Fla.

For Sale—Stock farm, Vicksburg, seventeen hundred acres, fifty in cultivation, balance timber, fifty miles from Vicksburg, seven miles to highway. Gertye, Hermanville, Miss.

Rooting Direct From Factory—cut (ft. $1.65; 60 ft. $2.50; 100 ft. $3.50; 200 ft. $6.00; 500 ft. $12.50. Also late rooting Hardiest Prolific in Ca. 201 Thompson Bldg., Chicago.

PAID UP TEN YEAR 10% LEASES with good title and abstract in Oklahoma, an island, gulf forty acres tract of forest. $4 acre. Ft. DUNN, Dodge City, Kansas.

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOWS. If book only 4% insured while they last. 128 elevations, floor plans, specifications. Architect, Box 924 Arcade Station, Los Angeles, Calif.

Western Health Herbs Clear the Blood, Kidneys, Stomach, Rheumatism $1 treatment sent for 50c. Dr. Hall Herb Co., 1215 Railway Exchange, Seattle, Washington.

Sales Ladies. Hat sales for ladies only. Permanent connection. Large profits. Unrivalled. Exclusive territory. Write today. Hall Hat Manufacturing Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

DR. ABIGAIL TRAXLER, A WOMAN SPECIALIST FOR WOMEN and children. Female ailments relieved. Confinement cases and prospective mothers cared for. 3218 W. 16th St., Chicago, Ill.

Warm Those Hens. Light, full, home hens are worth more. My guaranteed worm capsules make them lay. Postpaid, 75 each. Dr. Miller Laboratories, Dakota City, Nebr.

Piles Destroyed Without Surgery. Call or write DR. McCOWAN 1517 Kimball Hall Bldg., Chicago.

WE PAY YOU CASH for gold teeth, crowns, false teeth, old plates, diamonds, platinum, jewelry, magneto points. Highest cash prices paid. Mail today. Gold Refining Co., Inc., 16 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Odd

It's rather strange when you come to think of it."

"What is?"

"Women are called riddles, yet the plainer they are the more readily men give them up."—Boston Transcript.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS 1 Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 2-1927.

To School on Skis

Ski-running is becoming popular with school children of the mountain districts of Bohemia. Formerly children were often obliged to stay at home on snowy days; now, on skis, they can cover the ground easily.

Students Own Cows

At Texas Technological college Lubbock, Texas, the new students are bringing their cows to school. Last year 17 students brought their cows and milking stools with them. The animals had to pass an entrance examination of tuberculosis, butterfat, and so forth, to prove that they are college cows. The milk is sold in Lubbock and the profits help pay the expenses of the owners and milkers.

Sunday School at Eighty-Eight

The oldest members of Welsh Sunday schools, who qualified last year for the Gee Memorial medals presented annually, include one woman of eighty-eight years of age, with eighty-five years' attendance, and three other women, each eighty-seven years old, with eighty-four years' attendance.

Class by Themselves

Members of congress are the only persons holding office under the government of the United States who receive their appointment directly from the people.

When Winter Comes

Good Elimination Is Essential

HABITS of life change with the changing seasons. Winter brings us more indoors; we are apt to get less fresh air and exercise, to eat heavier food and to be less active generally. These winter-time habits impose heavier burdens upon our hard-working kidneys.

Sluggish kidney function permits retention of poisonous waste in the blood and makes one an easier victim of winter's colds and chills. Presence of these unfiltered toxins makes itself felt in many unpleasant ways. One is apt to feel tired, achy and listless — to have drowsy headaches, dizziness and perhaps a dull, "toxic" backache. That the kidneys are not functioning as they should is often shown by scanty or burning secretions.

At such times the use of a stimulant diuretic* to the kidneys is indicated. Doan's Pills act on the kidneys only. Grateful users the country over recommend them. Ask your neighbor!

*Diuretics are agents which increase the secretion of the kidneys—Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Low Rumble of the Kettle Drum —the Synchrophase brings in all such illusive sounds

EVERY inflection of a speaker's voice, the delicate overtones which give musical beauty, are faithfully reproduced because of the Grebe "Colortone"—perhaps the greatest recent contribution to radio reception. This gives you absolute control over sound quality, irrespective of the loud speaker's characteristics. You can vary it to suit your own taste and do away with the artificiality which has heretofore interfered with radio enjoyment.

Ask for a demonstration and then compare Grebe reception with that of other sets

The GREBE SYNCHROPHASE "Radio Centers the World" All Grebe apparatus is covered by patents granted and pending.

Withers Variety Store.

Jefferson Bible One of Nation's Treasures

The so-called Jefferson Bible is a compilation made by Thomas Jefferson, consisting of passages from the four Gospels cut out and pasted in a volume according to a scheme of his own. He began the work about 1804, during his Presidency, when he bought two English Testaments and compiled a work of 46 pages. Two evenings were spent at this interesting task, at the conclusion of which the President remarked: "A more precious morsel of ethics was never seen." He intended this first abridgment for the use of the Indians. From the work which he wrote to a friend it is learned that he was in the habit of reading from the volume every night before going to bed. About 1819 Jefferson completed the work by doing the same thing with Testaments in Greek, Latin and French. He entitled the work, "The Life and Morals of Jesus of Nazareth." The book contains no notes except the section of the Roman law under which Jesus was supposed to have been brought to trial. The list of passages, the title pages and the references to passages are in the handwriting of Jefferson. Two maps, one of Palestine and another of the ancient world, are pasted in from the original work in the National museum, Washington.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Thoughts of Worth

Call for Expression

These two forms of silence—the silence of communism and the silence of repression—spring from beautiful and sterling foundations. But in themselves they are incomplete, and individual lives, though enriched, are never fulfilled through them. Mysticism and martyrdom must be related to living issues through expression, or they degenerate the one into introspective solitude, the other into narrowness of judgment, says a writer in the North American. Lives become sterile when might-have-been remains had experience been translated into utterance.

The misinterpretation of words is indeed a blessed ministry. Because there are so many idle words, so many harmful words, so many insincere and bitter and malicious ones, we must not stumble into the mistake of believing that silence of itself has golden merit. There is the silence of indifference or self-consciousness, of carelessness or weariness; there is the lazy silence, the silence which grows from a sense of futility, or from contempt and pride. Silence, no less than inaction, may be a form of selfishness. As the laws of harmony exist without music, so may all that is fundamentally beautiful in human life exist without words.

Birds That Live Long

There is yet no reliable method by which to determine the length of natural life among the wild animals and birds, says Pathfinder Magazine. Most estimates of bird longevity are based entirely on birds kept in captivity. It is supposed that vultures, eagles, hawks, crows and parrots live the longest among birds. There are many records of parrots which lived over 80 years, and a few lived over 100. There is doubtful evidence of one macaw parrot in Italy living to be 200 years old. A white-headed vulture in the zoological gardens at Vienna, Austria, lived 118 years. Eagles, hawks, and crows are popularly supposed to live a century, but there is no substantial evidence to prove the supposition. Elder ducks are also believed to pass the century mark.

Like 'Em and Tease 'Em

At twenty-one a man is a musical instrument given to the other sex, but it is not as instruments learned at school, for wives she sits down to it she cannot tell what tune she is about to play. That is because she has no notion of what the instrument is capable. Bobbie's kind-heartedness, modesty, her coquetry, her moments of sadness, boil here a stitch in time, and Gavin was still trembling under their touch. Even in being unkind to task by her there was a charm, for every pout of her mouth, every shake of her head, said: "You like me, and therefore you have given me the right to tease you." Men sign those agreements without reading them. But indeed, man is a stupid animal at the best, and thinks all his life that he did not propose until he blurted out: "I love you."—J. M. Barrie.

The Wedding Fee

Wedding fees are to a minister's family what peanuts are to a monkey. Only the monkey translates the peanuts into energy, while the rector's family translates wedding fees into the most joyous and exciting things! Charities for the poor, porch swings, ice cream for Sunday dinner, a real new hat for mother and a pair of silk stockings for the family, a new tire for the auto, not on one occasion but twice, so long needed, for the rector himself.

All They Wanted

In an Edinburgh shop two young women asked to be shown a selection of tartan cloths, and the assistant turned out bale after bale, naming each tartan as he went along.

"Of course we don't want to buy any tartan," they explained honestly enough, in the end, "but we're going to buy a pack of playing cards with tartan backs, and we're just wanting to find out which was the prettiest."

Veteran on "Hike"

Walter Marrett, seventy-six, came all the way from Alaska to attend the fiftieth reunion of his class at Boston, relates the Boston Globe. When his train reached the White mountain region he began to think about a hike but took one day half a century ago from Mount Washington to Portland, covering about 100 miles in 24 hours. So at the next stop he hopped off and set forth. For 18 hours he hiked over the road, occasionally stopping to chat with automobile parties curious to know why he was walking. He walked 72 miles, and then, after a brief rest, added 10 more miles for good measure. "Might have made it 100, but a man doesn't want to be foolish, even if he does feel well," said he.

The Poor Mouth

Senator Harrison said in a war debt argument in Washington:

"Italy and France are prosperous and happy. No unemployment, no want. When they make a poor mouth I think of little Mabel.

"little Mabel stalked into the sitting room where her mother sat at work, and began to sob and cry horribly.

"'Why, what's the matter?' said her mother.

"'I failed yesterday,' sobbed Mabel.

"'But that was yesterday,' said her mother, 'why are you crying today?'

"'Because,' Mabel sobbed, 'you wasn't home yesterday to give me a piece of pie to comfort me.'"

How It Works

When there's a gasoline war you can burn a nickel's worth of gas and reach a place where you can save a nickel on five gallons.—Washington Post.

How It's Done

A real politician is a man who can by the addition of a little saliva make a platitude sound like an idea.—Arkansas Democrat.

Still Able to Take the Air

The accordion is one hundred years old—and is still being pushed to and fro.—Milwaukee Journal.

Great Writers Often in Financial Straits

When Oliver Goldsmith was threatened with arrest for nonpayment of rent, Samuel Johnson hastened to him and asked if he had any manuscript upon which he might realize some money. Goldsmith produced his "Vicar of Wakefield," and Johnston, who, upon glancing through it, saw its merits, tucked it under his arm and hurried to Francis Newberry, the famous old bookseller. Newberry was rather indifferent about its worth, but paid Johnson the equivalent of $300 for it.

To Goldsmith, the sum was the price of liberty, as well as shelter and food, and he welcomed it as one would a small fortune. Newberry kept the manuscript for two years, until Goldsmith's "Traveler" having appeared and proved successful, he thought he might risk its publication. It was published March, 1766, and in a month was in its second edition.

Goldsmith, however, was not the only author who suffered from impecuniosity. Dickens, Johnson, Thackeray, Addison and Speed were at various times so pressed for money that they did not know from where their next dollar was coming.—Market for Exchange.

Kanakas Left Record of Engineering Skill

In bygone days the natives of New Caledonia displayed an astonishing knowledge of engineering.

Because the valleys where they lived were too narrow to support a thriving population, they carved the sides of the hills into great terraces. These were carefully graded so that mountain streams could be made to flow smoothly along each terrace and down to the next in zigzags, each half a mile or so long, says a writer in Adventure Magazine. If there was no spring on the hillside, they brought water from neighboring slopes along ditches built of hollowed-out tree-trunks. They gauged levels with a nicety modern engineers might envy.

Few of these terraced hillsides are cultivated today. The white man has changed all that.

The native population is decreasing. the survivors are apathetic and indolent; they work on plantations or cattle ranches, and on Sundays they get drunk when they are not attending church.

Depicts Desert Tragedy

A grim little memento of a tragedy of the desert has been given to the University of Pennsylvania by Fred. John W. Harshberger of the botany department. It consists of the dried and mummified body of a horned toad, entangled among the curved spines of a small cactus. The skin of the luckless little animal was not punctured in any place, but its hind legs were pierced by the fish-hook-shaped thorns, and it had apparently died a slow death of hunger and thirst. The cactus appears to be much tougher than its animal victim, for though it had been torn from its roots for several weeks it showed no signs of distress, and Professor Harshberger stated that such plants are able to live without a drop of water for several years, lying on a laboratory shelf.

And Don't Come Back

There is a rule at Monte Carlo that if a player beggars himself at the gaming tables the establishment will reimburse him sufficiently to insure his return to his home place. Then he may never play there again until the loan is paid.

In the "Starting Forties" in this city is a restaurant which has a rule somewhat similar. The place is noted for its steaks and chops and its proprietor swears by them. Such, indeed, is the pride that he patron who is served and complains about the quality of the food is permitted to pay for it. The check for his repast is destroyed before his face. Then he is courteously asked never to darken the door of the establishment again.—New York World.

Family of Statesmen

Ohio once had a representative in congress who was the son of a President and the father of a President. He was John Scott Harrison, born at Terre Haute, Ind., at the time when his father, Gen. William Henry Harrison, was governor of Indiana. His son was Benjamin Harrison. John Scott Harrison served only two terms in congress, then retired to the ancestral farm near North Bend, Ohio, where he devoted the rest of his life to agriculture, art and literature. He was first elected in 1852 to the Thirty-second congress. His second term was in the Thirty-fourth congress. He died at North Bend, May 26, 1878.

Travel for Travel's Sake

For my part, I travel not to go anywhere, but to go. I travel for travel's sake. The great affair is to move; to feel the needs and blisters of our life more early; to come down off this feathered civilization, and find the globe granite under foot and strewn with cutting flints. Alas, as we get up in life, and are more preoccupied with our affairs, even a holiday is a thing that must be worked for. To hold a pack upon packeandle against a gale out of the freezing North is no high industry, but it is one that serves to occupy and compose the mind. And now the present is so exacting who can annoy himself about the future?—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Keep Down to Facts

Stay out of the clouds. Keep hard down on the commonplace, matter-of-fact earth, and reckon with what is just before you.—Dr. J. H. Shaw.

Utopian Idea

Ah, how happy would many lives be if individuals troubled themselves as little about other people's affairs as about their own.—Lichtenberg.

Few Have Ever Found Humming Birds' Nest

Comparatively few people ever have the pleasure of peeping into a humming bird's nest; to behold two tiny eggs like round white beans, or to see two birdlets which somewhat resemble little beetles.

In the first place, the nest is so small and so resembles the surrounding shrubbery that it is easily overlooked. Then, too, it is so cleverly hidden by its wise builders and so disguised in its construction as to require an experienced eye to discover it.

Built of soft, pliant bulrs and adorned with bits of moss and feathers, it forms a downy, cuddlesome, cuddled home. The fairy hummer of Cuba, the smallest of all the humming birds, builds a nest so tiny that it can be covered completely with a copper cent. Its eggs look like two little pearls.

The humming bird, more than 500 species of which have been classified, is distinctly American. In this, as in its a tropical bird, as fewer than 20 species are found in the United States.

The one known to residents of states east of the Mississippi is the beautiful ruby throat. Audubon called humming birds "glittering fragments of the rainbow," so gorgeous are they in color.

Ample Coal in Colombia for World 500 Years

Chicago.—When American coal supplies are exhausted, the world may look to the republic of Colombia for fuel, Dr. Alfredo Barnes, native of Colombia, said here, in planning for the welcome in Colombia to be extended the Illinois manufacturers and merchants who visit his country in February.

"Colombia," Doctor Bennides said, "has enough coal to furnish the world its supply for the next five centuries."

Leaving Chicago, February 1, a group of 75 Illinois manufacturers and merchants will embark on a goodwill cruise to trade promotion purposes, touching at Cuba, Panama, Jamaica and Colombia's principal city of Colombia—Barranquilla and Puerto Colombia.

"This treasure land of promise," Doctor Beanvides said, "is nearer to the United States than any other South American country.

"Gold is found in almost a free state in every river of the country. Every mineral known to mankind is found in Colombia in abundance. There is one part where the platinum of the world is produced."

Bullocks' Are His Pride

Bob Breed of Waigett, N. S. W., owns a team of 26 bullocks and says he treats gentlemanly at all times. He has never been heard to swear at any of them, though in conversation he frequently uses profanity. When working his team he never carries a whip and seldom, if ever, has to speak to them. Instead he uses an ordinary cane. His team is the envy of carriers within 100 miles of Waigett.

Bat Chases Mosquitoes

Canberra residents in Australia have found a substitute for mosquito lotions and nets which usually are regarded as being essential to one's peace and comfort in many portions of that state. It is the common bat, a small variety of bat which the campers take along with them and which spends the day sleeping on the ridgepole of the tent.

LEGAL NOTICES

Order for Publication—Final Administration Account

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 8th day of January A D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Mcnaughton, deceased.

Margaret Waddifield having filed in said court her final administration account and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of February, A.D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
38-3t Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.

IN CHANCERY.

Walter S. Baer, as Trustee, Plaintiff, vs.

Estate of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham; Executrix of said estate; Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, Trustee under the will of said Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, Guardian of the Estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., minors; Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., minors and Robert Bridge, Defendants. County of Charlevoix, ss.

At a session of said court held at the court house in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 25th day of October, A D. 1926.

Present, Honorable Guy E. Smith, Circuit Judge, presiding.

In this cause it appearing by affidavit on file that the defendants Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, Trustee under the will of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, Guardian of the estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., minors are residents of this State, but that they reside in Jacksonville, Florida.

On motion of Lisle Shanahan, Attorney for the Plaintiff.

It is ordered that the appearance of the said defendants Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, Trustee under the will of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, Guardian of the estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham Jr., minors and Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham Jr., minors be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of her or their appearance that she or they cause her or their answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon the attorney for the plaintiff within fifteen days after service on her or them or her or their attorney of a copy of the said bill, and in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendants, Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, Trustee under the will of Harry L. Oldham; and Grace L. Oldham, Guardian of the estate of the minor children, Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., and that the said Grace L. Oldham, the next of kin of the said minors, to wit: Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., all of whom are under fourteen years of age, shall nominate some person to act as guardian ad litem for said minors; and if nomination shall have been made within twenty day after service of process on them or within twenty days after this order shall have been published once in each week for six successive weeks as hereinafter provided; the court will appoint some suitable person to act as guardian ad litem for said minor children.

And it is further ordered that within forty days the said plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed, published and circulating in the said County of Charlevoix, and that such publication be continued therein in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, Trustee under the will of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, Guardian of the estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., minors and Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., minors at least twenty days before the time prescribed for their appearance.

GUY E. SMITH,
Circuit Judge, Presiding.

Examined, entered and a true copy countersigned by me.

CHARLES H. EMREY, Clerk.
LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business address, 108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Wilsworth Smith and Clara L. Smith, of Ellsworth, Michigan, unto the First National Bank of Lake Odessa, Michigan, a Michigan Corporation, dated June 15th, 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 16th day June, 1926, in Liber 62 of mortgages on page 310, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of $2,307.75, including the principal sum due with interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee, together with an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars as provided for by the terms of said mortgage, or any suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas the laws required in such cases to be paid on said mortgage were paid by the mortgagee, and no proceedings now therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided in such case, the said will be closed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by the said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefore, at the front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix is held), on the 2nd day the 19th day of February, 1927, at two o'clock in the afternoon on that date. The premises described in said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situate in the Township of South Arm, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The southwest ffactional quarter of the northwest fractional quarter and the northwest fractional quarter of the northwest quarter in section seven, township thirty-two North and Range seven west.

Dated November 15, 1926.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
Assignee of Mortgagee.
LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee.
108 Clinton Street,
Charlevoix, Michigan. 31-13t

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Whereas, default has been made in the terms and conditions of that certain real estate mortgage hereinafter described by the non-payment of the three annuation installments of forty-eight and 75-100 ($48.75) dollars each, due December 15, 1925, June 25, 1926 and December 25, 1926, and taxes paid by the mortgagee on November 26, 1926, in the sum of one hundred sixteen an 84-100 ($116.84) dollars for the years 1923, 1924 and 1925, the entire amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said delinquent installments and taxes being Two Hundred Seventy and 76-100 ($270.76) Dollars;

Now, Therefore, Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage made by John W. Clarke and Alice E. Clarke, his wife, mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the City of St. Paul, State of Minnesota, mortgagee, dated June 25, 1923 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on July 7, 1927, in Liber 62 of mortgages on page 285, will be foreclosed, and the lands and premises therein and hereinafter described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said mortgage debt, with interest, costs and statutory attorney fee, sold at Public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, on Monday, March 28, 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

The mortgaged lands to be sold are described as, to-wit:

East half of the east half of the northeast quarter (E½NE¼) and the east half of the southeast quarter (E½SE¼) of section eighteen (18), township thirty-three (33) north, range eight (8) west, containing One Hundred Twenty (120) acres, more or less, according to the government plat thereof, Charlevoix County, Michigan.

Said sale is to be made subject and inferior to the unpaid principal of the said mortgage to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, amounting to Fourteen Hundred Forty-Two 97-100 ($1442.97) Dollars, and accrued interest thereon.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL, Mortgagee.
Dated, Dec. 27, 1926. St. Paul, Minnesota.
F. H. DODDS,
Attorney for the Mortgagee.
36-13t Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.

David's Great Lament, "Tell It Not in Gath"

In spite of its tragic origin, this is probably one of the commonest catchphrases in the world. If a golfer, for instance, were to foozle his drive or miles an easy putt, he might say, "Tell it not in Gath!" meaning, "Don't tell the other fellows!". If an actor, temporarily out of a job, were to be discovered by an old friend basking on the beach, he would say, "Tell it not in Gath!" meaning, "Don't breathe it in Maiden Lane!"

The saying is Biblical in its origin, the first to utter it being David in his lament on the death of Saul and Jonathan at the battle of Gilboa. Saul had been jealous of David for years, although Jonathan, his son and heir, was David's most devoted friend. David, being a fugitive, had settled with a handful of faithful followers at Ziklag, a small town in the country of the Philistines.

It was here that the news was brought to him that Saul had fallen upon his own sword, after being wounded by the Philistines, and that Jonathan was dead also. He broke out into one of the finest requiems ever uttered:

How are the mighty fallen!
Tell it not in Gath,
Publish it not in the streets of Askalon,
Lest the daughters of the Philistines rejoice.

Askalon was a seaport of the Philistines, and Gath was an inland city of some importance in the same power of Palestine.—London Tit-Bits.

Pulitzer Would Have Had Royal Birds Shot

Pitkroy Gardner, in his book, "More Reminiscences of an Old Bohemian," tells this story about Joseph Pulitzer: "On one occasion, having to stay one night in London, he was forced to purchase his rest would be disturbed by street traffic, he instructed his London representative to obtain at any cost the use of some private house where no traffic could be heard. One of the mansions in Kensington palace furnished for a night's rest for the purpose of a night's occupation. Pulitzer was quite satisfied with this arrangement until in the early morning of the morning, he was awakened by the piercing shrieks, not many yards away, of peacocks from Kensington palace. He rang for his valet, gave him a revolver—Pulitzer generally had one—and told him to go out and shoot the birds. The valet, not daring to disobey his master, did some desultory firing; the neighborhood was alarmed; police rushed to the spot, and Pulitzer was seriously inconvenienced by the enforced temporary absence of his servant."

Left-Handed Cigars

It is not always because a cigar is badly made that the wrapper curls up and works off. It is often because a right-handed man is smoking a left-handed cigar. A left-handed cigar is one rolled by the maker's left hand, for all cigar makers must be ambidextrous.

A leaf of tobacco for the wrapper is cut on the bias and is rolled from left to right on the filler. The other piece, for example, is rolled from right to left, and must be rolled the opposite way by the workman's left hand.

The smoker, if he holds one of these left-handed cigars in his right hand, is sure to rub the wrapper the wrong way and loosen it. But the cigar is not a bad one—it is a left-handed one.

Ants Fight to Death

Extermination of red-meat ants, one of the most common pests in Australia, frequently is effected by starting a war between these nuts and warlike soldier ants. The war between the two varieties of ants is started by placing a large uncooked nuts near a colony occupied by the red ants, and when they begin feeding, the bone is removed gradually from the nest of soldier ants, a writer in the Sydney Bulletin tells us. When the two armies meet while attempting to obtain food from the same bone, open warfare follows, during which casualties become exceedingly heavy on both sides. Usually the battle ends in the complete extermination of one of the armies.

Even if One Really Was

There is gratification in the simple fact that the eyelids of the frog were made to match. It makes one feel that one never was a tadpole.

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Cornell Board	Sash Weights	
Metal Corner Bead		
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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 57 Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, January 20, 1927 Number 39

BARE ATTEMPT TO ROB QUEEN MARIE

Police Get Man Believed to Have Sought Gems.

New York.—An attempt to rob Queen Marie was disclosed by police detectives.

A man who claims to be a professional tea taster, but who is accused by police of having attempted to steal gems from the Rumanian queen when she was visiting here, was arrested for the robbery of nearly $2,200 in jewels from Samuel Frothingham.

He gave his name as John Alderson and his age as twenty-seven. Apparently he is well educated, and police describe him as a "gentleman burglar" of the Raffles type. He was arrested as he was leaving the area way of a building in the fashionable section of the upper East side, where Frothingham has his apartment on the ground floor.

Police list a $1,500 bracelet, set with 50 diamonds, a diamond ring, a gold cigarette case, gold watch case, and a gold bar pin as having been recovered from him. They claim he has a police record in England as well as this country.

Detectives said that when Queen Marie was visiting the United States Alderson attempted to enter the house of a family she visited for the purpose of stealing the royal jewels, but was prevented by the heavy guard assigned to protect her.

The neighborhood in which he was captured has been under observation for some time because of burglaries in the vicinity and from fashionable clubs and hotels further downtown. Police claim that a man of Alderson's appearance recently followed a member of the family of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., into a Fifth avenue restaurant, apparently lured by a display of gems, but got nothing.

Police allege that Alderson often displays a preference for antiques.

Buffaloes in Canadian Park Show Big Increase

Edmonton, Alta.—Quadruple in the government herd at Wainwright Park, Alta., have increased from 700 to 12,-000 head since 1922, according to a report issued by J. B. Harkin, commissioner of Canadian national parks.

"Nineteen years ago buffalo were practically extinct in North America," says Mr. Harkin in his report. "Of countless millions that roamed the plains in pioneer days, only a few hundred remained. These, by the mercy of Providence, were sheltered in the mountain fastnesses of Montana, who sold his herd to the Canadian government when the buffalo preserve at Wainwright was established in 1907.

"Future of the buffalo is now assured. The herd is increasing at the rate of 1,500 head a year. Shortage of pasture near the park, due to the rapid development of farming, has made it necessary to ship 4,000 young bison north to the wild buffalo preserve on Slave river in the last two years. Wainwright park can normally support 8,000 of these animals.

"From time to time a number of these bison are slaughtered and commercial utilization made of the meat and hides. Flesh of a young well-nourished buffalo is considered by gourmets better flavored than beef. Buffalo hide makes excellent leather for shoes, golf bags, and articles requiring strength and flexibility."

Notable Exception

It is often said that the works of art never attain the perfection of the works of nature, but there are exceptions to all rules and we like a mechanical lead speaker better than a human one, if only because we can shut it off when we wait to.—Olin Star Journal.

CHARLEVOIX HIGH SCHOOL RECOGNIZED

Continues on the Accredited List of University for Three Years

The following letter is self-explanatory and should convince skeptical persons that the Charlevoix High School is on the only accredited list at the University of Michigan and will so continue until June 30, 1930:

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
Ann Arbor, Mich.
Committee on Accredited Schools

Mr. George H. Coverdale,
Superintendent of Schools,
Charlevoix, Michigan.

My Dear Sir:

At a recent meeting of the University Committee on Accredited Schools, the report on your high school was submitted. I was instructed to notify you that the committee had voted to continue your school on the accredited list of this University for three years, which is the longest term of accreditling. This term of accreditling will expire June 30, 1930.

In re-accrediting your school the committee takes into consideration the importance of the erection of a more commodious school building, and hopes that this building may be completed before the next inspection by the University.

Very truly yours,
J. B. EDMONSON,
Secretary, University Committee on Accredited Schools.

SOCIAL FUNCTION TUESDAY NIGHT

Masonic Supper Was Success Being Attended by the Masons and Families

Members of the Masonic fraternity with their families to the number of about one hundred and fifty were present at a 6:30 supper in the Masonic Temple last Tuesday making for a Masonic social function superior and out of the usual order in this city, and probably in numerical numbers larger than was anticipated by the committee in charge of the program, but regardless of this the committee had made ample provisions for service which was most prompt, nor was there any shortage in the quantity of delicious viands.

The crowd assembled was altogether too numerous for the spacious dining room for all to be served at the same time, but at that the attendance was of such magnitude that those served later were not lonesome or lacking in good company.

It was a nice social function, well arranged and splendidly carried out, eminently satisfactory to those having the affair in charge and pleasing to the entire assemblage of guests.

Following the supper the entertainment consisted of games, music and dancing, the latter in the dance hall which was a source of enjoyment to the company.

PRIVILEGES IN THE SENATE

We Cannot Escape Feeling That the Sacred Right Is Being Abused

The privileges of the Senate should be preserved. The right of members in the Senate, when the public good demands it, to speak freely and without fear of restraint, is a most sacred right. But when, as recently as Senator Heflin of Alabama used the Senate floor and its privileges for the purpose of uttering in public, charges of murder and robbery against his fellow-citizens, and in such a way that they were shielded by the opportunity of equal access to the public attention, one cannot escape the feeling that the sacred right is being abused. In the speech in question which he recently delivered, he charged that one Jess Smith, a friend and associate of Attorney General Daugherty, was murdered in Washington because of a fear that he might tell what he knew. He also made the charge that the slush fund which was contributed by Mellon to the Republican National campaign fund, and that a similar plan of reimbursement was set up.

Crediting Senator Heflin with a desire to see that justice is done, he surely must have know that if he had information of this sort so well founded, that he felt justified in broadcasting from the floor of the Senate, that for real action his statements and supporting affidavits should have been filed also at least with the law officers of the nation. The Senator surely appreciates that genuine indictments which result in criminal prosecutions are procurable in jury rooms and we have yet to find a criminal indictment made effective by a Senate speech.

Famous Hen Dies After Laying Her 1,174th Egg

Fontana, Calif.—Queen of Fontana, record-breaking hen, was found dead recently under an orange tree in her private courtyard at the poultry plant of the Fontana Farms company here shortly after she had laid her 1,174th egg. Death was due to natural causes. Two weeks ago, the Queen completed her fifth year of egg production with a new world's mark of 1,167 eggs, compared with the average production of a hen in the two years of its laying of 270 eggs. All of the Queen's eggs were used for hatching, her owners declaring that she paid 12 per cent on an investment of $10,000 during her lifetime.

Climbing

His first surprise was to find the skies, not as he expected, within his reach, but still as far off as before; his amazement increased when he saw a wide extended region lying on the opposite side of the mountain; but it rose to the astonishment when he beheld a country at a distance, more beautiful and inviting than even that he had just left behind.—Goldsmith, "The Citizen of the World."

M. E. Church School Officers.

The following officers have been elected to take charge of the Sunday School work for the ensuing year:

Superintendent	William Black
Asst. Superintendent	Archie Belding
Secretary	Lucina Korth
Treasurer	Charles Arnold
Librarian	Orson Everts
Pianist	Lucile Belding
Orchestra Leader	Jone Durance
Primary Supt.	Mrs. William Black
Cradle Roll Supt.	Opal Lewis
Missionary Supt.	Mrs. George Russell
Temperance Supt.	Mrs. Edwart Stewart

Own Domestic Affairs Baffle Puzzle Expert

London.—Alfred Harry Mutton used to be butler at Hanover square, in which fashionable quarter his wife exercised her talents as a cook. With the changing times, however, a change came in the Muttons' scheme of life. The ex-butler developed recently into a "competition solutionist"—a profession the pursuit of which resulted in a serious rift in the formerly well ordered Mutton household.

When Mr. Justice Hill, before whom the Muttons appeared to thrash out their difficulties, inquired what a "competition solutionist" might be, Mr. Mutton explained that he solved crossword puzzles and other newspaper prize puzzles for the benefit of a large circle of paying clients.

"I win prizes for other people," stated the competition solutionist, perhaps with a mean look in the direction of the errant Mrs. Mutton.

MRS. LYDIA ALCOX PASSES SUNDAY

At the Charlevoix Hospital Following an Illness of Several Months

Mrs. Lydia Alcox passed away at the Charlevoix hospital last Sunday just before the noon hour, her death following an illness of several months duration which was caused by a throat ailment of a cancerous nature and of a malignant type such as local physicians and specialists were unable to successfully cope.

Mrs. Alcox has been an esteemed resident of Charlevoix for about forty years. She was born in Goodwood, Ontario, Canada, October 26, 1865, her maiden name being Miss Lydia Shaver and one of a family of thirteen sisters and four brothers, being the eighth, all of whom are residents of Canada at this time.

She was a member of the fraternal orders O. E. S. and L. O. T. M. and a past Worthy Matron of the first mentioned and past Lady Commander of the latter.

November 13, 1883 she was united in marriage with Mr. Archie Alcox of this city, by whom she is survived and also by one daughter Mrs. Clarence J. Wilbur, of Charlevoix, and one son Harry G. Alcox, of Chicago, all of whom were with her during the last few weeks of her lifetime.

Funeral service was held at the family residence, 702 Bridge-st., Tuesday afternoon, with Pastor Herman Hamp O. D., of the local baptist society officiating at the funeral rites.

MASONIC BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Held Their Annual Meeting Tuesday Night, Elected Officers, at Temple

The annual meeting of the Charlevoix Masonic Building Association was held at the Masonic Temple last Tuesday night at which time the members received the financial report of the Association and elected officers for the ensuing terms consisting of president, audiator and three members of the board.

In accordance with the actions approved Mr. Old Mutton will be president of the committee for a one year term; A. L. Livingston, auditor for three years; Messrs. W. H. Miller, S. M. Rose and John Ackert members of the board for a three year term, each succeeding themselves to the position by re-election.

The financial report shows that the Association is in a healthy prosperous condition and that the Association's indebtedness was reduced by a goodly percentage during the past year. One note of $1,000 being paid in full and some reduction made on other outstanding obligations, besides having several hundred dollars more in treasury than on January 1st, 1926 when the fund reported was $53.00 on hand.

Receipts for the year 1926 amounted to $3,203.07 and total disbursements $2,941.60, leaving a balance on hand January 1st, 1927 of $605.60. A few years ago the indebtedness of the Association was something over $20,000, a considerable proportion being carried by individual members. This has been gradually reduced and from the report of the treasurer there is at this time but $7,000 outstanding and owing by the Association, all of which will be paid in full within a moderate space of time.

It All Happened Over Saving Two Dogs

Two automobiles were damaged to some considerable extent a few days ago on Bridge street, when the driver of one of the machines made an effort, and succeeded, to avoid running down a dog or two that were in his path. In making a quick dodge his car skidded and struck the second machine which was parked at the curb, crumpling the fenders, wrecking the running board and putting a dent in the door of the parked coupe. The damage caused will, it has been estimated, amount to something like one hundred dollars. The dogs which probably were of little value escaped injury.

Power of Thought

Thoughts are forces, in that they have form and quality and substance and power, that they are the silent, unseen, but subtle agents at work, that they are daily and hourly producing and determining, and with almost absolute precision, the conditions in our lives.

Supposed Grail Chalice on Exhibit in Britain

Manchester, England.—A glass cup of the First century, which it is thought might have been one of the four believed to have been used by Christ at the

Prison Ends Toll of Amazing Fraud

Seven Years Meted Out to $20,000,000 Swindler of Toronto Bankers.

Toronto, Ont.—Found guilty on 15 counts of forgery, Percy H. Ham, one of the socially elect of Toronto, was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary. So closes one of the most amazing frauds in the history of finance in Canada.

Ham, a quiet, unassuming young gentleman of artistic tastes, was a junior clerk in a government office. With this modest background and with no financial capital, he launched a scheme of operations of staggering proportions. In a period of about two years he negotiated sales and purchases of bonds amounting, according to the court records, to more than $20,000,000.

Ham, according to his counsel, came out of the mass of purchases and sales without a 5-cent piece for himself, although losses sustained by brokers and friends as far as they were traced, amounted to $618,000.

Ham had been a precocious child. To satisfy an adventurous longing, counsel said, the young clerk had launched out in the hope of demonstrating that he was not the insignificant clerk he in reality was.

Credulity of Victims Amazing.

The credulity with which his campaign was accepted by a hard-headed financial world was one of the most amazing features of the case. Bonds purchased as they did late millions a month, must inevitably attract attention in a market as small as this one. Instead of being regarded with suspicion, Ham commanded respect. Brokers fell fetlock deep in, extolling him with being the agent of governments and of financial syndicates planning far-reaching coups.

Ham began his operations on a small and evidently experimental basis. His first purchase was of only a few thousand dollars of government bonds—practically all his transactions were in government bonds. His capital did not exceed a few thousand cents, but he negotiated the purchase this way: Ham said he was acting for an out-of-town friend, and gave his personal check to be held by the brokers until the bonds were delivered to his friend, who would immediately advance payment. Though bonds are sold "cash on delivery," Ham's proposal was accepted. The credit of his check for the few days requested was accepted by brokers who knew him, or his father, or his friends. Ham covered the transaction within the time specified by reselling the bonds through another firm.

Financial Pyramid Erected.

The operation was repeated over and over again on an ever-increasing scale.

After each transaction Ham came to be regarded as an even more desirable client. But there was never any profit for Ham. Every transaction showed a loss of at least the two commissions for buying and selling, and often a fractional loss in addition to the market price, the weight of the offerings being sufficient to depress the price on a narrow market.

There is no evidence that Ham at any time attempted to use his credit or the securities which were temporarily in his possession for speculating purposes. Playing the market for an advance or a decline did not seem to fall within his scheme of things. Neither is there any evidence that he planned at any time to abscond, although in the later phases of his adventure he must have been in possession at times of enormous quantities of negotiable securities.

Difficulties developed for Ham as his operations expanded and the total of his losses mounted. The credit of his personal checks was no longer sufficient to finance his hare-brained strategy.

Resorts to Forgery.

These difficulties he met by forgery, selecting two prominent citizens—one John Gleeson, an Ottawa capitalist, and Rev. William Beattie, a London clergyman with wealthy relatives—and attaching their names to a series of notes, which he used as collateral. He stated that these gentlemen had selected him as their confidential agent. Beattie, he said, was under special obligation to him for having saved his young son from drowning. He insisted that the nature of their plans was such that the men must remain in the background and that they could not be communicated with directly. In one case, under pressure, he produced a letter, with Gleeson's name forged, to substantiate the note.

Five notes, totaling $500,000, purporting to have been signed by Gleeson and Beattie, were produced and used by Ham. These he used in two ways. He deposited them with brokers as collateral. But the cruelest feature of his operations was when he used these notes to secure advances of cash and securities from private individuals. The individuals were friends of his or of his family. In case of one lady, a widow, he secured advances amounting to $250,000, which represented most of her capital.

Exposure of the Fraud.

Exposure came when one broker communicated directly with Gleeson, the supposed backer of huge transactions. Like a bombshell it developed that Gleeson knew nothing of Ham and had signed no note.

Ham was summoned to the office of one of the largest bond houses in Toronto and given the third degree. He still insisted that he could make good his commitments and was given a few hours to do so. That afternoon he was discovered in the kitchen of his home, with the gas turned on and suffering from asphyxiation, which a short sojourn in the hospital cleared up.

Where the $648,000 that was lost went to was not satisfactorily divulged by the trial. A substantial sum went to brokers in commissions.

800-Year-Old Gate Served Oxford Again

London.—An ancient gate of oak, which was set up nearly 800 years ago at the entrance to Balliol college, Oxford, before it changed its location, has been found and restored to its old place.

The gate was made and hung in 1294, and it was already a venerable antique when in 1531 Ridley and Latimer were burned at the stake only a few yards in front of it, after they had been convicted as Protestant heretics. Toward the end of the Eighteenth century, when the front quadrangle of the college was demolished and rebuilt, the gate was taken down.

Dr. Harding Newman, a fellow of Magdalen college, Oxford, acquired it and hung it at the entrance of his private garden at Nelmes, in Essex. Ivy grew over it and after Doctor Newman's death the gate was forgotten.

But eighteen months ago J. Ingelbe Thomas of the Georgian gallery, St. James, London, discovered the ancient gate and bought it.

More than 100 cents of paint were scraped away and the old oak planks and struts found in a perfect state of preservation.

382 New Rural Mail Routes Serving 635,000

Washington—More than 635,000 persons in rural districts received their mail at their front doors for the first time during the last year. They were served, the Post-Office department announced, by the 382 new rural mail routes established during 1926. The department reported that 45,318 rural routes, supplying 6,616,000 families, estimated at 30,435,500 persons, and covering 1,240,978 miles, were in operation during the year. The rural carriers covered 377,045,703 miles in their deliveries.

John D. on Florida Links Again

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., has returned to his winter home at Ormond Beach, Fla., and is there seen about to make his first drive on his private golf course. He still shoots a good game.

AMERICANS PAY MILLIONS FOR RARE ART TRESURES

Celebrated Portrait, "Pinkie," Painted by Lawrence in 1795, Brings $370,000 at Auction.

New York.—More than a million dollars' worth of British art treasures, knocked down under the hammer in two days, is destined to hang in American homes and museums.

The celebrated portrait known as "Pinkie," painted by Sir Thomas Lawrence in 1795, has been bought by Joseph Duveen of New York for about $370,000 at the auction of the Michetham collection in London.

This is said here to be the highest price ever paid anywhere for a picture. The previous record was $360,000 paid last year for Romney's "Mrs. Davenport" at a London auction.

Not only did Joseph Duveen acquire "Pinkie," the chief prize of the auction, but he also bought the Gainsborough portrait of Miss Tatton and the Romney portrait of Lady Elizabeth Forbes, his total outlay so far at the auction being estimated at well over a million dollars.

These noted canvases are to follow Gainsborough's "Blue Boy" and other British art prizes across the Atlantic.

"Pinkie" is a full-length oil portrait of Miss Mary Monkton Barrett, of the Isle of Wight. She wears a white dress with a pink sash and long pink ribbons on her hat. Unusual cloud effects form a background for the graceful white figure. It is considered by many critics to be the masterpiece of Lawrence's early career, full of freshness and vivacity.

Kodiak Bear Weighs Ton

The Kodiak brown bear attains the greatest weight of all brutes, often weighing almost a ton, according to the Dearborn Independent.

Girl, 3, Tries Suicide to Join Grandfather

Vienna.—Even children have been affected by the suicide epidemic in Austria.

Three-year-old Heill Hamp was found behind the cupboard the other day choking. She had wrapped a rope around her neck and was seemingly about to die when discovered. Revived, her explanation was that she wanted to go to heaven to "dear grandfather."

"Dear grandfather" had committed suicide a few weeks previously, distressed because he could not aid little Heill's poverty-stricken parents.

Hunter Uses Bow and Arrow After Big Game

Corvallis, Ore.—Prof. B. G. Thompson of the Oregon Agricultural college started his archery hunting on squirrels, rabbits and other small game, now he is looking for the largest game to be found in the state, and if there were lions and tigers here he would probably set out to get one of them.

This year's bag includes a bear and a deer. He wanted to get a deer last year, he said, but was afraid he would fail, so he took along a rifle. He used the rifle and brought in two bucks. This year, however, he left his gun at home, determined to bag a buck with an arrow.

He shot at two, then brought down his third at 65 yards with his six-foot English longbow. The arrow, 28 inches long, feathered with turkey feathers and tipped with a two-inch steel blade, struck the deer's knee and glanced into its stomach, penetrating several inches. The big buck ran about 50 feet and dropped dead. The bow required about 75 pounds pull.

The hunt was even easier to beg than the deer, Thompson said, because not as active.

Thompson declares that if everybody used arrows in their hunting there would be plenty of game in the state.

Girl Must Go to High Court to Get Diploma.

Eureka.—Kathleen Ryan, who fought and won a case against the Eureka school board for her high school diploma, will have to fight the case to the highest court in Kansas. The board, at a special meeting here, decided to appeal to the state Supreme court, after losing the case in the district court.

Miss Ryan, a high school student, was charged with "cheating" in a high school examination in history and refused credit for her work. She was not allowed to graduate with her class. She denied the charges and was given another and more strict examination. This she passed with flying honors. Still the school authorities refused to give her the coveted honor.

Through her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ryan, the girl appealed to the district court. Judge Benson, before whom the case was tried, heard testimony and decided that in view of the fact that the girl passed the second examination, she was entitled to credit and her diploma.

Now the school board has voted to file an appeal.

Attention to New Rams Will Prove Profitable

A little attention to the new rams may be very profitable both from the standpoint of the individual and the attention given. A large percentage of rams which change hands during the fall go direct from the raisers and others to the farm flock owner. Sheep on the average farm are usually considered a side line, and sometimes receive very little attention.

The rams need flesh and should be purchased in good breeding condition, not overlooking the conformation and make-up. As a rule breeding animals are thin and should be avoided which should not exist.

Some breeders discriminate against a heavy fleece on the ram, and it is indeed burdensome if he lugs it around during the breeding season. Cuts difficulty, however, can easily be remedied by clipping the ram at breeding time.

Make Ready Now for Gardening

Never Too Soon to Get Equipment Ready for Growing Early Plants.

The vegetable gardening department at Cornell says that everything should be made ready to grow early plants long before the equipment is really needed. The equipment includes plenty of good soil, flats, pots, spotting boards, lest bed sash, mats to protect the frames, and manure suited for hot bed use.

Equipment Short Lived.

All of these things are exposed constantly to warmth and moisture when they are used, and so have a short life at best. Flats may need re-nailing, sash possibly should be re-glazed, and other small items of carpentry be done to good advantage.

Soil for growing plants should be well mixed and screened so that lumps, stone and trash are removed. Soil too rich tends to produce plants which are spindly and thus easily susceptible to damping-off disease. Compost consisting of well-rotted manure, loam, and sand added makes a good mixture. The sand keeps the soil from baking and crusting and will prevent puddling when the soil is watered.

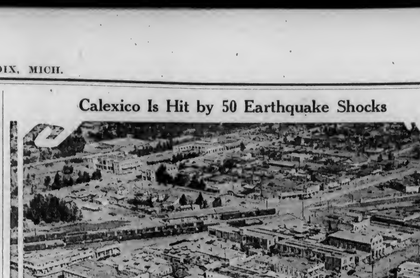
Spacing Device Helps.

A device for spacing the plants in the flats or beds is a labor saver for those planting seedlings. The state college uses spotting boards with pegs driven one inch apart by one and a half and two by two inches. This device can be made of pine lumber by any one. Get a board of the proper width and the lengths and width of your flats," says the college. "Drill five-eighths-inch holes in this board the desired distance apart (one and a half inches by two inches) and countersink the holes so that they will about project through the board. The spotting board provided all your flats are of the same size. In one operation you firm the soil and plant in the flat with a series of holes evenly spaced to receive the seedling. Even spacing in the flat gives more uniform growth of the seedlings, and the plants have room and to cultivating the seedlings."

Use of Rotted Manure for Enrichment of Soil

Rotted manure has its place in certain forms of soil enrichment but it should be considered that manure cannot rot without a distinct loss in fertility elements. A ton of rotten manure may represent anywhere from a ton and a half to two tons of fresh manure, depending on how long the rotting has been going on. The practice starting and paying ground of trucking crops farm waste in well-rotted form is commercially helpful since a few days' difference in getting the truck to market may make a great difference in the price received for it. But in the case of dairy and general farming the best place for manure to rot is under the soil. The fertility elements which the rotting releases are then taken up by plant roots or otherwise conserved. There is never any loss when manure rots underground.

Calexico Is Hit by 50 Earthquake Shocks



View of Calexico, Calif., which was the chief sufferer from the fifty earthquake shocks that rocked the Imperial valley and part of northern Mexico. The photograph was taken early in the morning after the tremblors were experienced.

Germany Constructs New Type of Airplane

Here is the latest achievement in airplane design of German engineers, the new Luft-Hansa monoplane. It is featured by the motors being directly attached to the wing beams. This may be the forerunner of a huge passenger-carrying plane designed for transatlantic flights.

Cadets Now Have Overcoats with Pockets

MESSAGE TO FRANCE

"Gasoline Cavalry" of Los Angeles

Motor cycle officers of the Los Angeles police force giving their "cavalry" drill in the big show staged by the police and fire departments of the California city. This was but one feature of the athletic festival and exhibition.

CORRECTS EINSTEIN

Prof. Charles L. Four of Columbia university explaining to the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the Philadelphia convention that Einstein's law made a basic error in the practical application of his light deflection theory.

OF INTEREST TO EVERYBODY

Criminals Lack Education

We don't believe criminals are better educated than they used to be. At least their work doesn't show any improvement over that of the last decade. They still use the same blundering, bulldozing methods, and haven't evolved a new idea in a generation.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Exist Without Water

The gazelle and llamn never swallow water, according to an answered question in Liberty.

With a musical "ping," Suzanne Lenglen's tangle tennis racket sent a white sphere wildling into the air at Palm Verde country near Los Angeles. The ball was annexed by Jimmie James, the mail flyer, who immediately tossed his plane into the eastern skies and nodded an acknowledgment of the farewell wave of the great French net star. Written on the ball, which ultimately will arrive at the desk of the President of France, was a cordial greeting to the French people and their chief executive, written in the characteristic impetuous hand of Mlle. Lenglen.

Early land animals that populated the earth depended chiefly on the sense of smell to guide them.

Japanese scientists are using the method of marking birds with aluminum bands to study their habits and migrations.

Alsatian grasses found growing in Colorado mountains are believed to have been originally brought by glaciers in the ice age.

It requires six years to develop an expert diamond cutter.

When snakes shed their skins, one, two or three times a year, they also shed their eyelids, and at the time they are blind.

The air-mail route from New York to Salt Lake City is now lighted all the way by beacon lights which revolve six times a minute, flashing every ten seconds.

Farm Facts

Sweet clover makes old land young again.

* * *

A one-crop country is never prosperous.

* * *

Alfalfa is the oldest plant to have been cultivated for forage alone.

* * *

The necessity of light work or active daily exercise for the brood mare must be stressed.

* * *

Cranking a tractor while it's in gear is just another way of saying, "I didn't know it was loaded."

* * *

Lime increases the yield of corn and many other crops per acre, experiment station records show.

* * *

Ground corn and clover or alfalfa hay, and a little oil meal will put an excellent finish on the heifers.

* * *

Cattle pasturing in the farm wood lot is reducing hardwood areas to mere relics of the once virgin hardwood forests.

* * *

Alfalfa seed from Turkestan and Africa has been added to Italian red clover seed as unsuited to plant in most of the United States and must be dyed before being sold in this country.

* * *

Illinois farmers lose $1,387,500 annually through failure to house farm machinery. This figure is based on the fact that 10 per cent or $22,200,000 worth of farm machinery in the state is left in the open.

Stamp Lickers Need Not Fear Ill Effects

Washington.—Regardless of the sanitary question of licking of postage stamps as it might affect others, the licker has no need to fear harmful effects from the operation.

On the contrary, the Post Office department says the gum is really foodstuff material, and they are afraid to make it more palatable by adding flavoring because that might be an incentive for users to remove too much of the adhesive, and thus get the post-office people into trouble with an oversight of mail to be sent back for postage.

The gum used has been so good that many have asked for its composition. It is composed of 88 per cent cassava dextrin, a starch obtained from certain South American plants which is used in making tapioca and cassava bread. Ten per cent of corn dextrin and about 2 per cent glucose completes the mixture.

A wrist watch made into a cuff case is a recent innovation.

The DOOM TRAIL

by ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

AUTHOR of PORTO BELLO GOLD ETC.

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CHAPTER VI

Into the Wilderness

"No, we will go to Murray's tavern," I said. "I will ask him if he thinks he can commit assassination here in the town as he does in the forest."

"Good," re-joined Ta-wun-ne-ars impassively. "I will accompany my brother-There."

I remembered that De Veulle lodged at Newton's, and hesitated.

"Let my brother proceed be at ease," added the Indian. "Ta-wun-ne-ars has mastered his hatred."

"I, too, hate your enemy," I said.

He was silent for as much as ten paces.

"My brother means De Veulle?" he asked.

"Yes; I once crossed swords with him."

"And he lives! Did he wound my brother?"

I recounted briefly the circumstances of the duel at the Tobacco d'Or. He made no comment until I had finished.

"I am glad my brother spared him," he said then. "For Ta-wun-ne-ars has often prayed to Ha-wen-neyu, the Great Spirit, to grant him the life of this man who lives as though he were one of the fiends of the Ga-go-sa (False Faces).

"Now that my brother is calm for Murray or the salt and the piety in the tap-room and ordinary, so without a word he escorted me to the second floor and up the upper floor. In the hall I hinted unconcernedly, considering which door to knock upon, when the puzzle was solved by the opening of the one by which we stood.

My Lady appeared, and she started back in amazement, flushed deep red, at sight of me and the stalwart, half-naked figure of the Seneca.

I bowed to her.

"Good evening, Mistress Murray," I said. "I am come with my friend for a word with your father."

"He is engaged," she answered quickly.

"That may be, but I must speak with him on a matter of much importance. I am obliged to ask your grace of the second time if he condones assassination in the forest."

Her eyes widened with horror, then darkened with stony anger.

"Sir, you are monstrous impertinent!" she exclaimed. "How dare you suggest such a thing?"

"Because it occurred at quarter-hour past."

"And because you are assailed by some footpad in a disreputable part of the town, is that a reason for you to charge Master Murray with assassination?" she demanded with high contempt.

"Oh, I have proof," I said.

My anger grew with hers. It maddened me that this girl, who I knew was lovely, should be arrayed against me, should hold for me the contempt of a fair woman for a man she deemed a traitor.

The door behind her opened, and Murray himself stood there.

"I thought I heard voices— Ah, Master Ingoldsby—"

"Ormerod," I interrupted suavely. His eyebrows expressed polite astonishment.

"To be sure. Forgive my stupidity. It hath gone so far as that already, hath it?"

"It hath gone so far as attempted assassination by footpads at quarter-hour past."

"Assassination? Tut, tut," he rebuked me, "Master Ormerod, you use strong language. And who in this little town of ours hath cause to murder a gentleman new-landed like yourself?"

Ta-wun-ne-ars stepped to the front. "Does Murray know this scalp?"

He permitted the end of the lock of Bolling's hair to show through his clinched fingers.

Murray started back in terror. Murray's face became convulsed with passion.

"Sleuth!" he swore. "If Bolling is dead by this savage's hand I shall know the wherefore of it! What? Do the Iroquois take scalps within the city?"

Ta-wun-ne-ars laughed, and slowly opened his fist to reveal the single lock of Bolling's hair.

"Ta-wun-ne-ars only takes the scalps of honorable warriors," he said in his smooth, low-pitched voice. "That the Hell Dutch escaped tonight by the width of the hair is bad news. Murray think Ga-en-gwa-ra-go would have been angry with Ta-wun-ne-ars if the townhawk had struck the tricker down?"

Murray wiped beads of perspiration from his face.

So "was Bolling!" he muttered. "Curse the knave! What hath he done?"

"No more than attempted to murder me, sir—as I have intended to tell you," I answered ironically.

Murray came forward, hands clasped in consternation.

"It isn't so! It can't be so! Tell him he lies, sir!" she pleaded with Murray.

He put her gently to one side.

"Peace, peace, my dear," he said. "You do not understand."

"But Bolling was one of your people, sir. You told me—"

"Tut, tut, my dear! Mayhap. You are new to this new world of ours. The frontier is not like Scotland. We must work with what tools we find. I say it to my sorrow"—and he said it furthermore without even the twitch of an eyelid—"I am compelled occasionally to consort with men I might prefer to do without."

He gave his attention once more to me.

"In a word, Master Ormerod, what hath happened that you approach me in so hostile a spirit?"

"In a word, Master Murray," I replied, "your man Bolling, or 'The Red Death,' as he seems to be known in these parts, tried to kill me with knife and hatchet this evening."

"I am constrained to believe you," he said with an appearance of much sorrow, "but I cannot hold myself responsible, sir. As it happens, Bolling quarrelled with me this afternoon in the presence of half a dozen well-known citizens of the town, and I dismissed him from my service."

"Pardon me," I said with a laugh, "I express some—"

"Do you step within," he responded with celerity. "I shall be glad if you will satisfy yourself by questioning witnesses of the dispute. Marjory, will you—"

"I will stay," she said positively.

He shrugged his shoulders and stood aside. I motioned to Marjory, and she re-entered first. I walked next, and the Seneca followed me, one-hand resting on his knife hilt.

Murray shut the door behind us, and I found myself in a large room, sufficiently lighted by candles. Five or six men, who had been talking at a table, looked up with interest as we came in. One of them was De Veulle, and I felt rather than saw the massive frame of Ta-wun-ne-ars gather itself together exactly as does the wildcat before he sights his quarry.

The others I did not know. Later Ta-wun-ne-ars told me they were respectable merchants identified with the faction in the province who were hostile to Governor Burnet, and all were in the habit of trade relations with Canada.

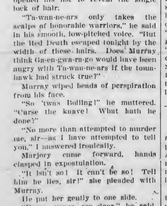
Murray turned to me, after receiving my errand, and said:

"Your companion is evidently a chief, Master Ormerod. Will you identify him?"

Before I could say anything Ta-wun-ne-ars responded for himself.

"I am Ta-wun-ne-ars, of the Clan of the Wolf, war chief of the Onondagas, and nephew to Da-ne-ho-ga-weh, the Guardian of the Western Door of the Long House."

He spoke directly to De Veulle, and



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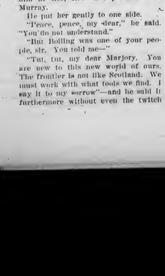
"Your companion is evidently a chief, Master Ormerod. Will you identify him?"

Before I could say anything Ta-wun-ne-ars responded for himself.

"I am Ta-wun-ne-ars, of the Clan of the Wolf, war chief of the Onondagas, and nephew to De-ne-ho-ga-weh, the Guardian of the Western Door of the Long House."

He spoke directly to De Veulle, and



Germany Constructs New Type of Airplane

Here is the latest achievement in airplane design of German engineers, the new Luft-Hansa monoplane. It is featured by the motors being directly attached to the wing beams. This may be the forerunner of a huge passenger-carrying plane designed for transatlantic flights.

Common Phrase Once Had Distinct Meaning

"A name to conjure with" is a phrase used thus unrestricted, as conjuring was not always the term for stage or parlor tricks of the present day. Originally conjuring stood for the art of the magician—the conjurer of the dark ages being really the same personage as the wizard. His conjuring really meant a very solemn conjuct or agreement, the word itself being taken from the Latin for an oath. Part of his ritual consisted in the then popular belief that he could summon up Satan or some other spirit by the saying of some "word of power, such a word being generally mysterious-sounding. Hax, "hiracadiax," Cosmosmy, Imr, H, W, Abracadabra, were used. This name would then be known as sufficiently mighty to "conjure with," spirits hearing it being bound to obey. Today, we no longer believe in magic, and the magician of mystery and dread has turned into the harmless gentleman who produces rabbits from his hat at children's parties; but the old phrase still remains, and we refer to this and that great man as having "a name to conjure with."

Composity Rebuked

A certain man is inclined to be pompous and obstinate. A short time ago he visited a navy dockyard, and somehow managed to get aboard a vessel where visitors were at the time excluded.

An officer encountered him upon the deck and told him that he could not remain. The visitor swelled up and said that he was a taxpayer, that as such he owned part of the warship upon which he was standing, and that he had a right to be aboard and would not depart.

The officer looked at him a moment. Then he walked over to an anchor chain and with his pocketknife whipped a bit of rust from it. Returning to the visitor, he offered him the flake of rust, and said:

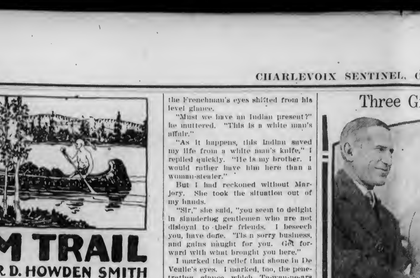
"Here's your share of this ship, sir. Take it and get out."—London Answers.

Manila Harbor

Before the American occupation large ships were forced to lie two or three miles off shore at Manila. An inclosed harbor has been built by contracting a long breakwater and dredging.

Writings of Aristotle describe the method by which the Greeks backed glass with metal foil to make mirrors.

Three Great Football Coaches



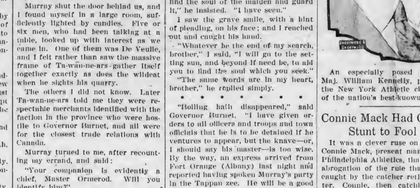
Three of the country's greatest football coaches met in Los Angeles recently, when Howard Jones (left), mentor of the University of Southern California team, greeted his brother, Ted Jones (right), Yale coach, and Glenn "Pop" Warner (center), Stanford coach, on their arrival in Los Angeles.

Gridiron Stars Playing Superb Game at Hockey

Some of the new professionalized hockey players are stars of the gridiron, banished from the game because there is no place for amateur outlaws in football in Canada.

Hugby players starring on the ice include Charlie Dinsmore, Eddie Gerard, Duncane Munro, Nelson Stewart and Hube Siebert of Montreal Maroons; Lionel Conacher, Roger Smith and Duke McCurry, of Pittsburgh; Billy Bryden, Jess Spring, Lee Duggatt and Bill Carson, of Toronto St. Patricks; Billy Boucher and Aurel Joliat, of Montreal Canadiens; Billy Burch and Charlie Langlors, of New York Americans; Georges Georges Boucher, Alex Smith and Hobley Smith, of Ottawa Senators; Hube Dye, of Chicago, and Frank Boucher, of the New York Rangers. Dye has some talent in hockey's off season when he cavorts as an International Bogey baseball star, while Conacher is being tried out by Toronto Leafs.

Prominent Sportsman



An especially posed portrait of Maj. William J. Kenedy, president of the New York Athletic club and one of the nation's best-known sportsmen.

Connie Mack Had Clever Stunt to Fool Umpires

It was a clever ruse on the part of Connie Mack, proud manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, that caused the abrogation of the rule that a foul tip by the catcher retired the batter. Connie, then catching for the Washington team of the National league, was just as canny as a catcher as he since has proven himself to be as a manager.

It got to be a regular practice on the part of Connie, who thought it all out himself, to snap the fingers of his right hand against the tip of his catcher's mitt as the batter would swing at a ball, making it sound to the umpire for all the world like a foul tip. For awhile even the batter himself was deceived, and invariably he would be declared out by the umpire. Once this deception was discovered, however, a rule was incorporated that a foul must go at least ten feet in the air or ten feet away from the batter's box before the catch of the foul would retire the batter. After that Connie's cleverness at baiting a foul tip was of no avail.

Kenan Gives $275,000 for a Tarheel Stadium

A gift of $275,000 for the construction of a football stadium at the University of North Carolina, has been made by William Rand Kenan, Jr., of New York, president of the Florida East Coast railway, Jr., H. W. Chase, president of the university, announces. The stadium will seat 24,000 persons and construction will begin immediately. The plans call for its completion in time for the opening of the football season next year.

The gift is in memory of the late Mary Hargrove and William Rand Kenan, mother and father of the donor, and it will be known as the Kenan Memorial stadium.

Sign Two Pirate Coaches

Jewel Ens and Oscar Stanage signed contracts to coach the Pittsburgh National league baseball team next season. Ens has been with the Pirates as a player and coach since 1922. Stanage, veteran big leaguer, was manager of the Evansville Three-I team last year. He was the Detroit first string catcher from 1908 until 1921. The next year he played with Sacramento, Calif., and then, after a year's lay-off, went to Toronto in 1924. In case of emergency he might be called on.

Three Americans Given Places on Oxford Teams

With the promotion of Charles F. Darlington, Jr., of Mount Kisco, N. Y., to the first rowing squad at Oxford, America now has two representatives on that group for the first time in many years.

Darlington, who rowed on the Harvard varsity crew for two years, was given a seat in Crew B of Oxford university trial eights, following a short period of preliminary work. The other American is H. T. Kingsbury, who was given a seat on Crew A some time ago.

America also added another Oxford athletic triumph to its list when W. E. Lingelbach, Jr., of Philadelphia, Rhodes scholar from Pennsylvania, captured the University freshman's tennis championship.

Lingelbach's victory came only after a gruelling match, stretching into four sets, with L. W. Mendley, an English student from University college.

SportNotes

Baseball is the most popular sport in Cuba.

* * *

The American Olympic association is represented by 55 sports organizations.

* * *

Football is a wonderful sport if it's the other fellow's boy whose leg is broken.

* * *

Charles Rowe Messer, star end, has been elected captain of Princeton's 1927 football team.

* * *

King Christian of Denmark has the reputation among his own people of being their foremost marksman.

* * *

Jack Beresford, Jr., has won the Diamond Sculls in the Henley regatta, in England, three times in succession.

* * *

Canada has one golf course for every 10,201 inhabitants. In the United States there is one for every 25,703 people.

* * *

Phillip Osif, captain of the Haskell Indian school cross-country team and a Flass Indian, is recognized as one of the greatest runners in the United States.

* * *

Miss Frances Rhodelander of Manchester, England, has a record of lifting 105 pounds above her head with one little finger and 194 pounds with one hand.

* * *

Bill Carrigan and Heine Wagner are to return to the Red Sox. Heine is the gentleman whose foot was constantly being tagged by mistake for second base.

* * *

The Chinese in China have taken enthusiastically to baseball, tennis, soccer, pursuing, cycling and basket ball. The game of golf has no attraction for them.

* * *

Roland Locke, University of Nebraska sprinter, who has been tying and sunsetting world's records, is ambitious to become a lawyer. He has two more years to go before completing his studies.

* * *

The Ryeside park swimming pool, near Altoona, Pa., is the largest in the United States. This pool is 185 feet wide by 625 feet long. It accommodates 3,000 persons with full bathhouse facilities.

* * *

University of Iowa swimming pool, where the National Collegiate A. A. meet will be held next April, is made up of five tanks in one and is the only American university possessing a high-diving apparatus.

* * *

Sylvester Simon, Milwaukee third baseman, who recently lost three fingers on his left hand in an accident at a furniture factory where he was employed, intends to remain in baseball. He proposes to become a pitcher.

* * *

The proposed tug-of war between freshmen and sophomores at Princeton university has been called off due to the high cost of rope. It is said a suitable rope would have to be 1200 feet long, three inches thick, and cost $1,000.

* * *

At an election of stockholders of the Mobile club of the Southern league, held recently, J. C. Wilkins, was chosen as president and Milton Stock, who finished the past season as manager of the team, was selected to again lead the Bears.

* * *

Fernandina, Fla., has the only natural ocean front golf course in America, the beautiful sand dunes forming fairways, bunkers and traps, the greens and grass having been planted on the government reservation immediately adjacent.

Horticultural News

APPLE OUTLOOK FOR THE FUTURE

From a long time viewpoint apple growers appear to have turned the corner, even though the present price situation is not particularly satisfactory. With the decrease in bearing trees as shown by the last census figures, growers can expect marketing conditions to be reasonably satisfactory during the next 10 or 15 years. In the Eastern and Central states, it appears that if the commercial producing acreage is held at the present level reasonably satisfactory returns may be expected over a period of years. In the Northwest, where trees reach bearing age more quickly, there seems to be little reason for increasing the bearing acreage at present, though apples probably will continue to be profitable in most sections now yielding adequate returns.

In considering the present situation, it should be remembered that profits from apples since 1919 have not been sufficiently great to stimulate plantings. The number of bearing trees is actually decreasing, the 1925 bearing apple producing states showing a decrease of 6,500,000 trees, or approximately 5 per cent, during the past five years, according to preliminary census figures, says the Michigan Farmer. In Eastern and Central states, most of the decrease has been in unpruned orchards that are either outside of the main commercial sections or are too small or unproductive to justify the use of efficient spraying equipment. Some unproductive orchards also have been abandoned in the looked apple states, and the tendency there is to replace the poorer varieties in the older orchards. For the country as a whole, the number of trees not yet bearing is about the same as five years ago, and is not sufficient to maintain the present number in bearing.

So far as commercial production is concerned, the decrease in the number of bearing trees in the scattered farm orchards has been more than offset by increased production in the commercial sections, however, to be slowing up, and in the looked apple states, the point of maximum production seems to have been nearly reached.

Looking ahead, it seems that the yearly increase in population will be sufficient to take care of such increase as the production of commercial apples is to be expected from the present orchards.

Suitable Varieties and Kinds of Orchard Trees

The following list of fruit trees should be very satisfactory for the home orchard: Nineteen apple—2 Yellow Transparent, 2 Duchess, 2 Wealthy, 2 Grimes Golden, 2 Jonathan, 2 Delicious, 2 Stayman, 4 Winesap; 2 Early—2 Early Harvest, 2 Red Astrachan; 2 Late—2 Rhode Island Greening, 2 Northern Spy; 2 Pear—2 Kieffer; 2 Plum—2 Burbank; 2 Cherry—2 Early Richmond, 2 Montmorency, 2 English Morello; 2 Peach—2 Greensboro, 2 Champion, 3 Elberta, 2 Crawford's Late; 2 Apricot—2 Early Garber, 1 Seckel; 3 Plum—1 Wild Goose, 1 Green Gage, 1 Shropshire Damson; 2 Grape—2 Moore's Early, 2 Concord; 2 Brighton, 2 Goethe, 2 Catawba; 12 Blackberry—2 Early Harvest, 4 Eldorado, 4 Snyder; 12 Raspberry—4 Kansas, 4 Cumberland, 4 Cardinal; 6 Gooseberry—3 Downing, 3 Houghton; 6 Currants—3 Perfection, 3 Fay; 60 Strawberry—12 Premier, 18 Dunlap, 18 Aroma, 12 Gandy. The strawberries may be planted between the rows of apple, pear, peach and plum trees, and should give very well until the trees come into bearing.

There are many other varieties of the various fruits listed above that under the conditions of the producer might be equally as good or better than some of those listed. As a rule, however, the grower should find that the varieties mentioned will give satisfaction.

Horticultural Facts

Dairymen who buy complex mineral mixtures are wasting money and may be harming their cattle as well.

* * *

A few fruit trees set out about the place will assure the owner of a fresh supply of this valuable and necessary food.

* * *

When sweet clover is sown in the spring and cut for hay in the fall of the third year the quality of the hay is practically equal to alfalfa.

* * *

Most of the pruning of peach trees should be done soon after the foliage begins to fall in October and November and before the dormant spray in March.

* * *

The home orchard should be given as much attention upon farms as the home garden. No farm is complete without it.

* * *

The quickest and cheapest method to eradicate the pocket gopher is by poisoning with grain or vegetable baits treated with strychnine.

* * *

The general index of purchasing power of farm products in terms of nonagricultural commodities continued at 87, at which point it has stood for five months.

* * *

A questionnaire shows that 95 per cent of the farmers who own radios look upon the equipment as a utility as well as a source of amusement.

* * *

The best way to get a start with blueberries is to select good wild plants that bear well of good quality fruit, and then raise plants from them.

* * *

Many mature fruit trees are carrying too much wood. The best way to prune to remedy this is a distributed thinning of the smaller branches all through the tree.

Drink Water If Back or Kidneys Hurt

Begin Taking Salts If You Feel "Backachy or Have Bladder Weakness

Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Then the kidneys occasionally to relieve them like you relieve the bowels, removing acids, waste and poison, else you may feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or dull backache, dizziness, the stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated, obliging one to get up two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste, begin drinking water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine and bladder disorders disappear.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates," Jad Salts is inexpensive and quick relief. Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness.

To Mothers: **Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.**

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WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH

Safeguard your Children

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FLORIDA TRIES TO UNSCRAMBLE TITLES

Courts Are Swamped by Real Estate Cases.

Miami, Fla.—Unscrambling the tangled financial and property title mess that developed in the "Binder" period a year ago, in the refinancing and bonding period a few months later and in the deferred payment default period of the long-ten months, now is occupying practically the whole time of the courts and realty tribunals in Florida, writes Lansing Haight in the Chicago Tribune.

Solid pages of "service by publication" summonses in foreclosure proceedings are appearing in daily and weekly newspapers, in spite of the fact that a general policy had been adopted by the more substantial development concerns to extend time on deferred payments for lands for a year or two at least.

Real Estate Tangles.

Most of the actions now being instituted are not exactly what they appear to be on the face of the title, attorneys say. Complainants in a great majority of cases appear as the mining firms and corporations which sprang into being at the height of the boom and sprang out when the boom subsided. They left commitments to pay for tracts of land used for subdivision one hand, and deferred payments contracted by buyers on the other. Now the original owners of the tracts are trying to clear up titles to their property.

Suits are started against lot-buyers to foreclose because of defaulted payments in the name of the concern which sold the lots. It may be years before property titles are straightened out if the present procedure is followed, as the foreclosure actions in Dade county alone are said to be 15,000 to 20,000, though no accurate figures are available as present from the court records.

It is likely that the next legislature will be asked to pass a statute under which it will be possible to clear property titles by affidavit and notice. The exact method has not been worked out as yet, but experts are engaged in framing a simple way to avoid the growing avalanche of court proceedings.

The "service-by-publication" phase of the foreclosure will, in the opinion of Florida lawyers, work no great hardship, for they hold that practically all those suits are against buyers who purchased property with a down payment as a gamble, and who believed, to some extent at least, the salesmen who promised to resell the property within ninety days at a profit. When, at the end of ninety days the property was not resold, the buyer would merely "forget it," and take his loss, the Floridians assume.

Suit at Law Necessary.

The buyer being out of the picture, however, does not affect the validity of the nonidle cloud on the property title, and to remove it suit at law is necessary. Most one-payment buyers will never know or bother to find out what steps were taken to remove their equities, as personal service is scarcely ever attempted in these suits unless the defendant is in the county or city where action is started.

Some, however, will know it when judgments for deficiency in foreclosure proceedings are forwarded to the home town for collection.

The question of foreclosure deficiency judgments is just now the subject of much discussion through Florida, as many leading Floridians are of the opinion that enforcements of payments upon notes and contracts given during the hectic boom days will leave such a bad taste in the mouth of the northern portion of the country as to produce a financial effect here for years to come. Others, urge the right to exact the pound of flesh. Their logic is based on the theory that the boom times buyers were gambling and many have taken a profit, but it unrefinished, and therefore are in duty bound to take a loss when that has come.

Not only in land titles is the unscrambling process going on, but also in high finance circles, where much distrust has developed in recent months.

Here's a Championship

That Hasn't Been Lost

Albany.—New York, champion cabbage-growing state of the Union, raised 905,100 tons of that vegetable this year, an increase of 10,700 over 1925, said a state federal crop report issued by the department of farms and markets.

"Although the output of domestic, or early, cabbage in New York was much lighter than usual," the report says, "the late or Danish crop is enough larger to make the total production greater than in 1925, due chiefly to the increase in acreage of the Danish variety."

The amount of the latter type harvested this year is estimated at 294,300 tons, as compared with 153,900 tons last season.

Cause and Effect

"Sedentary work," said the college lecturer, "tends to lessen the endurance."

"In other words," butted in the smart student, "the more one sits, the less one can stand."

"Exactly," retorted the lecturer; "and if one has a great deal, one's standing is lost completely."—The Outlook.

ALLAYS FEAR OF QUAKE INCREASE

Director of Georgetown "U" Replies to Inquirers

Washington.—The earth is not shaking any more than it used to, but people are noticing it more.

This is the answer of Director Tondorf of the Georgetown university observatory to the flood of inquiries reaching him as to whether earthquakes are increasing in number and frequency.

Because of the precision of instruments which record tremors, the public is informed constantly through their newspapers of disturbances of the earth's crust in all parts of the globe. The lay belief that the shocks are becoming close together is a result of this publicity.

"The layman, unofficially interested in the restlessness of the earth's crust, should know the truth," says Doctor Tondorf. "The problem of computing earthquake frequency was first scientifically undertaken by Count de Montessus de Ballore, one-time director of the seismological observatory of the government of Chile.

"In 1900, after a close analysis of the then available earthquake records, 181,292 in number, he placed the annual average earthquake occurrence at 3,850, equivalent to an ear shock every two hours and twenty-seven minutes.

Four years afterward Dr. August Sieberg of the University of Jena questioned the estimate as too low. A recalculation made by him in 1923 lifted the annual average frequency to 9,000, or about one every hour.

Five thousand of these quakes he indicated as being felt sensibly on some part of the earth's surface in varying intensities. Violent quakes, classified by others as world-shaking, occur at intervals of every three and one-half days, either on the continents or on the ocean's bottom. Those on land, however, average every fifth day.

"California, the least immune of all United States territory, is visited by a shock on an average of 31 times annually. The liability of one of these shocks being heavy is about eighteentis of 1 per cent."

"Rent Party" Staves Off Collector in Harlem

New York.—Two novel easy-money schemes have grown up in Harlem, haven of the negro in New York.

The "rent party" is the most unique. When the visit of the rent collector is imminent and the family treasury is low, comes the happy, thought of turning the living quarters into an impromptu place of entertainment for a night. The box office is the kitchen door, where tickets to the "rent party" are sold to whomever among the passers-by can be importuned into the home. The price of admission is 25 cents upward, according to the "swankiness" of the household.

The motley room of guests occasionally get boisterous, leading the revelers into the toils of the law.

The other scheme, in which the rewards are uncertain except for the promoters, is a sort of lottery, known as "numbers" or the "policy game," operated with the daily figures of total stock market sales as a basis. Although contributions of as little as a dickle are solicited, considerable sums are involved.

Burglar Discusses Art as He Takes Jewelry

New York.—A burglar with a penchant for discussing art with his victims, if they happen to meet him, robbed Mrs. Adelaide O'Donohue of Brooklyn of $15,000 in jewels, Mrs. O'Donohue, police said in revealing the burglary, was awakened by a flashlight in her face just before daybreak and called out, "Who are you?"

"I'm a burglar," was the reply. "I want your money and your jewelry."

She told them they were in the bureau, but he paused to remark:

"That's a corking fine painting you have there. Is it genuine?"

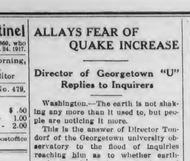
Mrs. O'Donohue assured him it was not—that it was called "Out of Chaos Comes the Dawn." The thief, glancing out of the window, remarked that sure enough it was dawning, then went to the bureau and selected gems, conversing the while.

The burglar remarked upon volumes of Byron, Shelley and Keats on a table.

Odd Quirk of Nature in Recognized Genius

The annals of literary forgery have no more pathetic instance than the so-called Rowley poems of Thomas Chatterton. When Chatterton, perhaps the most shining example of precocity to be found in literary history, was twelve years old, he conceived the idea of fabricating the literary relics of a monk to whom he gave the name Rowley and whom he ascribed to the Fifteenth century. By the time he was seventeen he had aroused some interest in the poems of Rowley but not enough to satisfy his imagination. So he wrote to Horace Walpole, inclosing some pages of manuscript and inferring he had other papers and poems. Walpole wrote, asking to see whatever documents he might have and Chatterton sent so many as to arouse Walpole's suspicion and cause him to call in the poet, Thomas Gray. They pronounced the poems a forgery. Walpole dispatched a letter of admonition to Chatterton. Three months later he returned the manuscripts, which, with the exception of one poem, never saw print until after Chatterton had taken his life in a moment of despair. He was not yet eighteen when he died. So brilliant, so versatile was he that even those contemporaries who condemned him conceded that in many respects he was a greater genius. By some queer quirk of nature he had chosen to act the imposter, where he might with every prospect of renown have produced his work as his own.—Dearborn Independent.

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE THEATRE

"Fine Manners" — Any old job looks better than mine," H. T. Webster's famous line, now has a brand new advocate. It's Eugene O'Brien, dapper society hero of the movies. After all the years in which O'Brien has been wearing immaculate outfits, he would now like to throw aside the spats and cane for a—well, you'll never guess.

"I want to play cowboy roles," asserted O'Brien. "Why must I always be a well-dressed man? The robust, swash-buckling heroes of the open spaces are the kind of parts I'd like to do!"

Mr. O'Brien's confession came while Gloria Swanson's latest Paramount picture, "Fine Manners," was being filmed. Gloria never heard him, and smiled, just a little bit.

"Boulder, Colorado, was my home town," says Gene, "and I was a hard-riding kid. Since coming east, I haven't been on a horse. Even in 'Frivolous Sal,' I took the part of an eastern weakling."

O.Brien's role opposite Miss Swanson in "Fine Manners," which comes to the Palace theatre on Saturday-Sunday, be akmitted, is a good one, sympathetic and wholesome enough to satisfy anyone.

"But just look at those clothes," he added. "Me for a white hat, woolly chaps, and big, bad six-shooter! Jack Holt, Tom Mix and Bill Hart are the lucky lads!"

"Variety"—The greatest "make-up artist" in the world. That's what critics and fans are going to call Emil Jannings, the motion picture giant of Europe, after they see "Variety," in which he is featured with Lya de Putti.

"Variety" opens on a scene in which Jannings is shown—an old man, discouraged with life. He has been a prisoner for twenty long years and is now about to be freed. It doesn't require much imagination to describe the way he looks. Then, as he tells his story to the warden, "Flash back," and Jannings is seen as a young man—Boss, the world's greatest acrobat.

On seeing the transformation, it will be hard to believe that both are the same man. But then who one remembers his appearance in such films as "The Last Laugh," "Passion" and "Quo Vadis," the thing seems more probable. It would appear that at last, a challenger for the crown Lon Chaney has worn so long, has come out of the East.

Paramount is releasing "Variety." It was made in Germany by Director E. A. Dupont for the Ufa Company, and comes to the Palace on Wednesday-Thursday.

Finns Once Powerful

The Finns are descendants of a western branch of the great racial family of which the Mongolians are the modern representatives in the Far East. But there is evidence that the Finns, before, or closely allied race, were at a prehistoric time spread over a large area of Europe. In the course of time they mixed with other races to such an extent that most of their original characteristics have been modified or lost, while some of those of other races have become Finnish. The original stock is now represented in Europe in a good many other places than Finland. The Hungarians, the Lapps, the Suiogeds, the Esthonians, and various people of Russia may be considered among these representatives.

Plants and Light

All plants require some light. Sun light supplies the energy which causes chemical reactions to take place inside the leaves. These reactions convert the raw food elements into food products available to the plant, says Nature Magazine. Therefore, such sun-loving plants as geraniums, roses and zinnias, when set away in a dark corner, do not thrive so well as when placed in a sunny window. On the other hand, plants which, like a mild amount of sunlight, and this includes palms, asplidistra, ferns, and many of the vines, do not thrive if put in a sunny location.

Too Much Care

The human body is changed for only about 70 years anyway. Why keep it too much wrapped up in cotton wool? You won't succeed in living forever. If you are healthy use your health even to the point of wearing it out; that's what it is for, as Benjamin Shaw says, "spend all you have before you die." You cannot use your cake and have it, and the worst of all is to let it mold on the shelf. Don't outlive yourself. A master word is work.

Addendum to Proverb

"Youth will be served," but if youth doesn't watch its step a summons may be served and then time will be served—if deserved.—Boston Transcript.

A Sale That is Drawing Value Seekers to Values.

The sharp reductions made on our usual low prices represent real reductions on SUITS and OVERCOATS in models that are most popular.

SUITS	O'COATS
$18.85	$16.85
DURABLE FABRICS	SPLENDID PATTERNS
	$19.85

If a comparison is made you will notice the difference.

F. E. CARTIER
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Notice of Primary Election and Filing of Petitions

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Charlevoix:

Notice is hereby given, that the annual primary election will be held at the Central Polling Place, in said city, on Monday the 7th day of March, A. D. 1927, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following city offices:

Mayor, City Clerk, City Treasurer, Justice of the Peace, Park Commissioner, One Alderman from each of the three wards, One Supervisor from each of the three wards, One Constable from each of the three wards.

You are further notified, that under Section 14, of Act No. 351 of the Public Acts of 1925, no nomination petition shall be received after four o'clock standard time in the afternoon of Tuesday, February the first.

CHARLES H. LAMPHEAR,
By—, City Clerk.
D. S. PAYTON, Deputy.

Growing Bison Herds Again Problem to U. S.

Philadelphia.—The crack of the guns of buffalo hunters, resounding recently in the fastnesses of the once wild West for the first time in forty years is a reminder that the American bison has come to represent a new problem for the government to solve.

In 1871, in spite of a slaughter estimated at its high as 3,000,000 yearly, a scout reported the migration of a single wedge-shaped herd moving on a 25-mile front, with a depth of 50 miles. The number of animals were estimated at 4,000,000.

It is the almost incredible trigh that 18 years later a census of the continent of North America showed not more than 400, buffalo in a wild state and not more than 600 privately owned.

Conservationists in the United States and Canada, by heavy, and the government soon established herds on game preserves and passed protective laws.

The protected buffaloes, being among the hardiest of wild things, increased and multiplied, until today they have become a drug on the market.

Now the ten herds owned by the United States government are overcrowding their range. Most of the zoos have been supplied with specimens from these private herds have been eating their owners out of ranch and ranch house.

Seek to Make Fish "Plant" Mussel Beds

Muscatine, Iowa.—A permanent supply of animal food, the new material for manufacturers of buttons, knife handles, buckles and other ornamental articles, is promised by experiments being conducted at the United States biological station at Fairport, here by, Dr. H. M. Ellis of the University of Missouri.

Mussel beds have been built up in the past by inoculating fish with "seed" mussels, thus eliminating the objectionable stage in each species releasing these "host" fish in sections of the river most suitable for mussel shell production. The glochidia drop off and mature in three or four years on the river bed.

Doctor Ellis' experiments seek a method of chemically destroying the larva in the fish, so that the glochidia might be "planted" without the use of "host fish," thus eliminating the uncertainty as to where the mussels are to be grown. Button makers see in the process the possibility of developing privately owned and stocked mussel beds.

WANT COLUMN

WANTED—A teacher for High Island. A. C. Bridge, Commissioner of Schools, Charlevoix, Mich.

WANTED—First-class old school boiler maker—steady job to right man. Slater Construction Co., Pontiac, Mich. 36-3t

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ten acres of land inside city limits. Charlevoix State Savings Bank. 30-tf.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.
HARRY MERCH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—300 foot frontage on Walloon Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA, 440 Pearl St., Boyne City. Phone 324. 11-tf

Restoring the Ancient Wells

By REV. WM. M. RUNYAN
Extension Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—And Isaac digged again the wells of water which they had digged in the days of Abraham his father; for the Philistines had stopped them after the death of Abraham: and he called them by the names by which his father had called them.—Gen. 26:17, 18.

Rev. Wm. Runyan.

Where our caravans have rested, where we have pitched our tents, where we have chosen to tarry, if but for a night —in this I interest centers in these words!

When, to bereaved, Abraham was given the cave of Machpelah, for a burying place, civic thought they could be heard by the populace that that cave should be forever sacred. Even the price for all bitterness, how it must have seemed the lavish gift, to these important themes. The deity of Christ is made secondary to His humanity. The Holy Spirit is filling the wells. We are in a day when a passionate heart-cry is song for grace to suffer and strength to endure, for divine help to prepare the soul for its sojourning before God in judgment, with a good account, is decidedly not encouraged.

But the restoring of the ancient wells will go on and on. Isaacs there are who will not falter until refreshment is to be had in abundance from the wells of salvation that have given joy in other days. Nor are the names of the ancient wells to be forgotten. The Arab has scored over the Holy Land of the time of our Lord and hardly a beloved and familiar name is now to be found, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Bethany, the most sacred shrines of our Master, have been called by another name. But as to those wells in the Valley of Gerar Isaac called them by the names by which his father had called them! Are more precious names to be found than Redemption, Forgiveness, Adoption, Regeneration, Sanctification, Assurance? Our fathers spoke these names with a fervor and faith that was unashamed. May they still hold for the needy world the refreshment and the life that the soul of man must find.

Gestures Tell More Than Spoken Words

It is one of the most interesting facts in the world to act a lie. Gesture is, in fact, far more revealing—and far more truthful than spoken words. Figuratively few persons possess complete control of this "language of the body." Neither a golden tongue nor a voice thrilling with passion is any match for a contradicting gesture or glance.

Scientific study of gestures has shown that they fall naturally into five characteristic groups, says Forbes-Robertson in the Atlantic Monthly. Almost every gesture of which we are capable belongs to one or other of these classes, for, in truth, the language of gesture is much simpler than the language of the lips. The natural movements of the head, hands, arms or eyelids belong to the former class, and downward movements to the latter. There are few exceptions to this, but they only prove the rule. For example, there is a way of raising the head which is expressive of pride, and often a sneer is deliberate, whereas the gobbines that are really genuine are always made without deliberation.

Got Name and Victory

Tradition says that this "Jungerbard" poem originally called "Willbill." Under the leadership of these two sons of a progressive chief "Gandara," they came into conflict with the Vandals. The leaders of the Vandals prayed to Wodan for victory while Gandara and her sons invoked Frea. Wodan promised victory to those whom he should see at sunrise. Frea directed Winnili to bring their women with their long, flowing hair faces like beards. He then turned Wodan's couch around so that when he woke at sunrise he first saw the host of the Winnili. He asked "Qui sunt Langibardi?" (Who are these long beards?" Frea replied, "As thou lost given them the name, give them also the victory." They conquered in the ensuing battle and were thenceforth known as "Langobardi."

American Idea in Germany

In Germany the American idea of establishing summer schools in the universities and colleges is taking hold, with the result that a German institute for foreigners has been established at the University of Berlin. The courses will be given in the summer months and will embrace the conventional academic studies, and in addition sociology, economy and social history. Graduates may work for their higher degrees at the institute.

Gyroscope on Railroads

During the year 1926 the gyroscope was first used in the railroad field. It is now used by railroads to bring about more comfortable riding over the rails. It being explained that in this application it "functions as the heart of an extensive recording device to measure and locate uneven spots and other irregularities in the track."

Anticipating Weather

In the headquarters offices of most electric power companies there is a switchboard. When these register the approach of storms, crews of linemen and electricians are marshaled so that possible storm damage may be remedied quickly.

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

Sermon and worship at 10:30 a. m. next Sunday. The Juniors are all expected for their sermon and junior hour with their superintendent at this hour.

Sunday School meets at 12 o'clock, with fine enthusiasm and good teachers. Come for the lesson study.

The Epworth League which meets at 6:30 will begin its study of the "Advancing Church" next Sunday.

A great Vesper Service next Sunday at 4:15 p. m. Special features of this pleasant and instructive hour will be "a good orchestra, special vocal music, sermon, "Mohammed or Christ," rich costuming for a pageant "A Moslem Wedding." Special new slides from the Detroit Area office showing the features of Moslem life. This will be a fascinating study and worship hour for all who attend and all are welcome.

Captain John McCann made a trip to St. James with the tug Venus last Tuesday with mail and freight for residents on Beaver Island and experienced no annoyance either on the out-going or homeward bound trip on account of weather conditions.

—) PERSONALS (—

Ira A. Adams spent Friday and Saturday of last week in Bellaire.

Captain and Mrs. James H. Gallagher motored over from Boyne City and spent Saturday with friends in this city.

Mrs. A. Lawson Baxter of Central Lake, was a Charlevoix business visitor for one or two days early this week.

Attorney Rollie L. Lewis spent several days in Lansing last week attending to business of a professional character.

Mrs. E. C. Sterritt is taking a two weeks vacation and will spend the time with friends in Grand Rapids and Chicago.

H. C. Pearl moved his barber shop into the L. D. Adams building early this week where he will continue in the future.

Rev. C. E. Pollock was called to Petoskey Tuesday on the death of Mrs. Agnes Cameron held at ten o'clock a. m.

The young people of the community are invited to attend a Y. P. S. C. E. social Friday evening in the social room of the Congregational church.

William and Tomas Russell, who recently visited their sister in Stratford, Ontario, for nearly three weeks, returned to Charlevoix last Saturday.

L. H. Wheeler and grandson Harry, went to Grand Rapids last Friday and according to present plans will remain in that city for several months.

Congregational Church

Rev. B.G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

At 10:30 morning service with sermon on "Joint Heirs of the Grace of Life."

At 12 uoon Sunday School.

At 6:00 p. m. Senior and Junior Endeavor meeting.

At 7:00 p. m. evening se.vice of song and worship with some readings and comments drawn from books of the day followed by a brief gospel address on the topic "Peter's Keys."

The pastor was unable to get to Ironton last Sunday because of the storm, but hopes to hold service there the coming Sunday.

Church of God

Rev. Paul L. June, Pastor

Services held at the Chapel on West Hiribut Avenue:

Morning service at 10:30.
Sunday School at 11:45.
Young Peoples meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Evening service at 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Sewing Circle will meet at Earnest Knore's Thursday providing favorable weather. Those who care to go "be on time"—a way is provided.

Come to services, we cordially invite you one and all.

Christian Science Society

Sunday services, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "Life."
Sunday School 12 o'clock.
Wednesday evening service 7:45.
Reading room, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 2 to 5 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Sundays 8:00 a. m., and 10:00 a. m.
Mondays and Tuesdays 8:00 a. m.
Saturday 7:30 a. m.

Rev. Fr. Odelo.

Miss Addie Holley acted as host at an informal bridge party last Friday evening at which time twelve ladies indulged in this favorite game. Following the serving of delicious refreshments the guests disbanded after pronouncing the evening one full of enjoyment.

The cigar and tobacco store for some time past conducted by Ed. Smith in the saleroom near the County Bank in the K. of P. building, changed ownership last week Mr. Smith retires from the business which, hereafter, will be conducted by Messrs. Clarence Bartlett and Vaughn Orvis as owners, under the firm name of Bartlett & Orvis.

W. Gordon Parker goes to Chicago today on business connected with the work of the Association of Commerce. Mr. Parker is the secretary of the Northern Michigan Tennis Association and as such will, while in Chicago, direct his efforts in furthering the interest of the Tennis Tournament scheduled for the Charlevoix courts during the coming season.

Mrs. Minnie Bonthron and Mrs. Henry Partridge entertained at a bridge party, at the Bonthron home, last Saturday evening when twenty-four guests, were present engaged in the game. Mrs. Ed. Edwards carried off first and Mrs. Harley Orlo second honors for the afternoon. Following the game delicious refreshments were served all of which made for a most pleasant and delightful evening.

Two acknowledged stars from this region will be members of the Western Normal, Kalamazoo, debating team this season. Arthur Secord a former member of the East Jordan debating team and, at present is president of the Junior class at Western Normal and James McMonagal of Petoskey. The squad of debaters of which Secord is leader have a schedule of 15 debates this season which if carried out will take them into six states.

At a meeting held last Monday by the Board of Education C. H. Emrey, M. A. Lewenson, Aileen Sweet, Mrs. Clinton Cooper and F. J. Fessenden were appointed members as an advisory board to act in conjunction with the educational board on matters pertaining to a future building program in which a number of Charlevoix citizens are directly interested in order to give Charlevoix a higher standard of buildings for educational purposes.

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during our deep sorrow and bereavement.

Archie Alcox.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Withers.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alcox.

They Live on Tree Gum

How should you like to live on nothing but gum from a gum tree for a period of about six weeks? If you were in certain parts of Asia and Africa you would probably enjoy this as the natives do. This gum is from the gum arabic tree and is said to contain a goodly amount of nourishment. During the harvest season the natives eat it instead of other food.—Grit.

Fish's Odd Method of Attracting Prey

For a long time it was considered that the nearest allies of the angler fish, well known in British waters, were fish living on or near the bottom of the sea. But recent investigations show that there is another group that live in midwater at depths of from 1,000 to 5,000 feet from the surface.

This region presents conditions inhospitable to life, and as conditions must be almost uniform from season to season, by day and by night, peculiar modifications are to be expected in creatures capable of adaptation to such a strange environment.

Perhaps one of the oddest concerns the primary need for the sustenance of the species. How can a fish find its mate in these vast, trackless, gloomy spaces, where they are presumed, from living in shoals by the poverty of the food supply? It has been found that in some of the species the males are minute dwarfs living as parasites attached to the females.

Most of the fish live wholly on other fish; and, like the angler fish, obtain their prey by attracting it and then engulfing it in capacious mouths armed with sharp and flexible teeth that bend inwards towards the gullet. The fishing apparatus is developed from one of the spines of the dorsal fin, and consists of a stiff but movable basal part, the rod; a long flexible part, the line; and a fly with barbs, representing the hook. The bait is a luminous body, the outer skin being nearly transparent and containing a glandular area which elends a secretion by a pore.—Vancouver Province.

Many Luminous Plants Known to Naturalists

Glow worms are not the only living things that are luminous. Several plants and parts of plants have the power of shining in the dark.

There is, for example, a luminous fungus that can be seen in certain of among rocks and large groves by the roadside, sometimes in patches measuring six or seven feet across. The common tormentil gives off a light, too—just clear enough to read by. The roots are dug up and cleaned of soil, they will be clearly outlined to the observer by a green phosphorescence.

The light given off by decaying wood is common enough, but few people perhaps have noticed the light given off by certain fungi during the fall of the year. When beech and oak leaves start decaying they glow with much the same kind of light that comes from fresh fish.

This light is caused by tiny threads that are interwoven into the plants and are connected with their health, although often they do not start glowing until the plants are either dying or dead. If the underside of a glowing beech leaf is examined under a magnifying glass, small yellow spots will be seen. These are the centers from which the light is diffused with the point of a pin it will give more brightly for a few minutes.

Finishing Sealskin

Natural sealskin is so heavy and coarse-looking that most women and coarse-haired, that no woman would care to wear the fur until it had been properly dressed. It requires a number of operations to finish the raw skins. They are washed, dried, cleaned with oil-soaked sawdust and shived to one-third of their original thickness. The dressing requires the most sensitive touch, as the knives used are deep enough to loosen the roots of the stiff hairs but must not touch the roots of the fur itself. When the bristles are removed the skins are turned over and the bristles are rubbed out. The skins then go to the hot rooms, where the fur side is exposed to bursts of hot air. The last operation is the dyeing, which gives the fur its characteristic color. Unlike ordinary furs, sealskin is colored by being painted with coat after coat of dye, put on with a brush.

An Alibi for Ed

Two backwoodsmen in Maine knocked at the door of a house and asked for lodging for the night. They said one of them—to the farmer who came to the door—was a fugitive across the dead body of a man over there in the hollow an' we kinda wanted to hide him.

"That so? What'd he look like?" asked the farmer.

"Well, he was about your build—" "Have on a gray flannel shirt?" "Yep."
"Boots?"
"Yep."
"Was they knee boots or hip boots?"
"Let's see. Which was they, Chauncy, knee boots or hip boots? Oh, yes, they was hip boots."
"Nope," said the farmer. "Wasn't me."—Boston Transcript.

He Knew Better

Two negro cowboys were engaged in change one of the large, heavy tires used on the present-day type of motor coaches. The bolt and weight of the tire was giving them quite a little trouble and a bystander, noticing this, made an offer of a quarter to the one making the nearest correct guess of the actual weight of the tire.

The very first boy to proffer his guess very confidently said, "Dis here tire weighs 35 pounds, boss."

Whereupon the other boy hilariously doubled his reply: "Dat, sir, shows how ignorant some niggers is. At jest put 70 pounds of air in dat tire."—Porbes Magazine.

Notice to Auto Owners!

According to information from the office of Secretary of State just received, all parties are prohibited from using automobiles on the public highways unless they have purchased and properly displayed on their machines the legal 1927 license plate. This information comes from Mr. McCutcheon, manager of the branch office at Boyne City under date of January 30th.

Life's End Sometimes Welcomed as Friend

I went in where he sat groaning beside his fire on a warm spring day, and I said, "What makes you do that, grandfather."

"Do what?"

"Groan like that."

"Groan?" he said. "When did I groan?"

"Just now. For that matter, you do it dozens of times a day."

"No?" he said, and he seemed surprised. "Do I? I think you must be mistaken." Then he looked dreamily at his fire for a moment, seeming to forget both me and my question. "Oh, ho, ho, ho, ho, hum!" he said.

"There! You did it just then, grandfather. Didn't you know it?"

"I believe I did groan then," he said. "Perhaps you're right. Yes, I suppose you must be."

"Don't you feel well?"

"Well? Yes, I'm not ill."

"Then why do you groan so often?"

"It must be," he answered thoughtfully, "it must be because I'm not dead."

That startled me. "Good gracious!" I cried. "You don't want to die, do you?"

I might as well have been shocked by a starving man's wanting food. My grandfather was a gentle man and soul; but I think he may have been tempted to call me an idiot. "Don't I, though?" he said testily. "What do you imagine I want to stay like this for? Eyes almost useless, teeth gone, hearing bad, legs bad, back bent, fingers too warped and shaky to serve me—and all of me useless to any one, to myself most of all. 'Don't want to die!' What on earth do you mean?"—From "The Golden Age" by Booth Tarkington.

Beautiful Bird, but Has Bad Reputation

Mexico has a beautiful number of striking species of birds to the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas, but none more handsome, more industrious or more provocative of interest than the large green, yellow tipe and black member of the crow-jay family, says Nature Magazine. He is nearly a foot in length, his upper parts are a lovely blue-green; the crown of the head and hind-neck, a deep, rich blue. The forehead is almost white and the chin, throat, chest and eye region, black. The shoulder, rump and deeper tail are yellowish green, the four middle tail feathers being a darker, brighter green, while the outer ones are yellow.

He is an inveterate robber of the nests of wild birds as well as those of domestic fowls.

Blackened Character

The city of Pueblo, Colo., is, on account of its smelting and refining works, one of the smokiest cities in the country. One winter a traveler stepped from a train at Denver, and walking up to a policeman, asked him how he was to get to the hotel. The officer cast a scornful eye on the man who was covered with soot and grime and said: "Why, you poor fool, you don't have to go to Pueblo to get blackened up like that. Just stay right here in Denver and you'll get all you want."

Finishing Sealskin

Natural sealskin is so heavy and coarse-looking that most women and coarse-haired, that no woman would care to wear the fur until it had been properly dressed. It requires a number of operations to finish the raw skins. They are washed, dried, cleaned with oil-soaked sawdust and shived to one-third of their original thickness. The dressing requires the most sensitive touch, as the knives used are deep enough to loosen the roots of the stiff hairs but must not touch the roots of the fur itself. When the bristles are removed the skins are turned over and the bristles are rubbed out. The skins then go to the hot rooms, where the fur side is exposed to bursts of hot air. The last operation is the dyeing, which gives the fur its characteristic color. Unlike ordinary furs, sealskin is colored by being painted with coat after coat of dye, put on with a brush.

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PROBATE COURT 1626

Report of the Proceedings in the Probate Court for Charlevoix County, Year Ending December 30, 1926

Determination of heirs, 10.
Testate Estates, 14.
Intestate Estates, 27.
Insane hearings five, and five persons committed to the State Hospital at Traverse City.
Guardians appointed for minors, 6.
Adult afflicted persons committed to Ann Arbor for treatment, 2.
Afflicted children sent to Ann Arbor for treatment, 6.
Children adopted into homes, 4.
In the Juvenile division of the court, forty-two dependent children have been before the court during the year. Two of these were sent to the State Public School.
Mother's pensions were granted that covered thirty-seven dependent children.
Thirty-three delinquent children have been brought before the court for disposal.
Four girls committed to the Girls' Training School at Adrian and nine boys to the Boy's Vocational School at Lansing —others have been placed on probation and are making good.
In one case where there were a large number charged with the commission of crime, the evidence was not sufficient and they were discharged.
The Inheritance Tax determined in six estates and the amount collected was $3,966.94.
The exemptions have been increased under the present Inheritance Tax law. The tax to the widow and children is not as great as formerly.

Great English Actor Vamped by Instinct

Miss Tidswell, the kindly benefactor of the youthful players from London who recite, and read Shakespeare to him. But even kindness and comfort could not ease the hectic spirit. Occasionally he would break his bonds and run away to sleep in barns, to haunt wayside inns—inflatuic lure and ayes, tumbling, dancing, reciting, and singing for his bread and butter.

That Miss Tidswell locked him in his bedroom with his accustomed mate but little difference; he would wriggle down the water pipe at his window to wander for days, restless and uncontrollable as an alley cat. Even the device of wedging an iron neck a brass collar inscribed "This boy belongs to Number 9 Leicester square. Please send him home," had no effect; covering the fetter with lipherchief he defied detection and was happy.

The poor little devil was used to shackles; when he was scarce more than a baby his reprobate father, deciding that Edmund's scandalously bowed legs should be straightened, clamped them into four braces and in this state of torture sent him to lodge with some humble acquaintance in Soho—a Mr. and Mrs. Dunean.

Playing the grand inquisitor did not greatly appeal to Mr. Duncan. He turfuet his shoulders after his "four six" at the neighborhood pub and complained: "He used to sleep with me and my wife in his irons, and they hurt us."

Live Comfortably in Canadian Sod Houses

The traveler in the Canadian provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta is astonished at the great number of sod houses scattered throughout the prairie farming district. These do not occur in the vicinity of the towns, but are out often in miles of country. At night suppose that such rude structures were the result of poverty. On the contrary, the sod houses denote advancing prosperity.

When the homesteader takes up a section of wheat land in western Canada he plants his crop at the earliest possible moment in order that he may get subs.s harvest. Often he is compelled to settle with entire lack of agricultural operations that he neglects his dwelling house and barn. Instead he throws together a rude makeshift of sod. Even though it were desired to erect a frame house, this could be done only with great difficulty because of the scarcity of lumber. It is better to live in temporary quarters until the railroad pushes out into that territory and brings the comforts of civilization. However, these sod houses are by no means unendurable, for they are wonderfully cool in summer and correspondingly warm in winter.

St. Denis

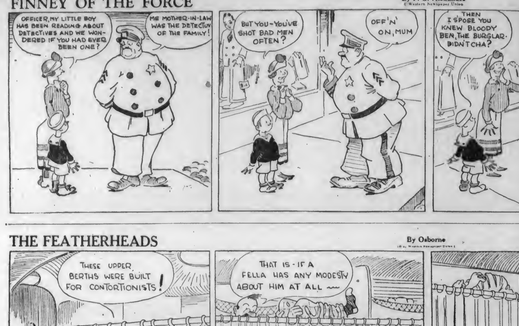
St. Denis, the patron saint of France, especially during the centuries of the old monarchy, is known in history as Dionysius, the first bishop of Paris. In the year 270 he and his companions suffered martyrdom. The bishop's body was buried at a spot about five miles north of Paris. Somewhat later a church was built over the grave and it was a place for pilgrimages during the Fifth and Sixth centuries. In the year 630 King Dagobert built an abbey there, and later buildings of the kind still stand there. One is occupied by a school for daughters of members of the Legion of Honor, founded by Napoleon I. A town grew up about the spot, known then as now as St. Denis. Here also was held to be the military key of Paris. Today it is an industrial place with a population of 65,000.

Russia Has Most Coal

Russia's total coal deposits are estimated by the Soviet government at 250 billion tons, which is said to be the largest in the world. Or this amount 250 billion tons

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
© Western Newspaper Union



Dum-dums!

See Finney's "Wan of the hardest marks the officer of the law has to fire away at is the human question mark."

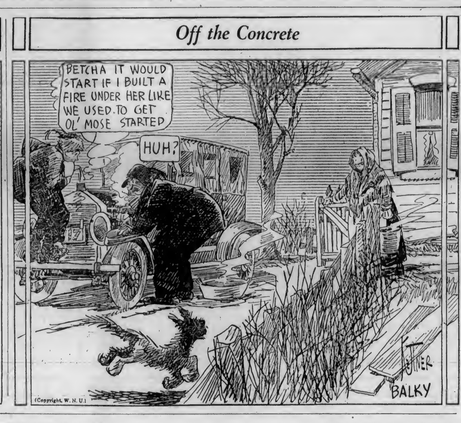
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Low Bridge

Laggards

Off the Concrete



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union

The Little Gentleman

The Clancy Kids

Where She Was Sick

A little girl was spending her first night from home. As the darkness gathered she began to cry.

The hostess asked: "Are you homesick?"

"No," she answered, "I'm heesick."

A Gentle Hint

Reggie—You say you detest Lewis? Did he lend you that $5 you asked him for?

Clarence—Yes; but he lent me his memory course along with it.

GOOD PLACE FOR A BITE

"We might try this cafe; but the proprietor's a cur, does nothing but growl." "Ought to be a good place to get a bite then."

Hark! Hark!

"It is true, daddy, that there are women inventors, too?"

"I should think so! You will find that out at every tea party."—Dorothy barbier, Berlin.

"Do you think a man ought to vote the way he thinks?"

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "but not necessarily the way he talks."—Washington Star.

HE'S PARTLY RIGHT

Prisoner—But, judge, I don't think I deserve thirty days." Judge—You don't, young man, but that's the most I'm allowed to give you for this offense."

Oh Man!

As part of the nuriculation examinations in English, the entering students were asked to write a brief definition of their conception of a self-made man. One young lady wrote as follows:

"A self-made man is like a self-made cigarette—a lot of bull wrapped in a transparent cover."

Some Excuse

"No, I don't want anything to do with you. You turned your back on me when I was down in the world."

"But, my dear fellow, I wouldn't have done it had I known you were ever going to get up again."

Coming Events

Reid—Do you believe it tod tick to put up an umbrella in the house?

Lewis—It's going to be bad luck for my landlord if he doesn't fix our roof so we won't have to.

Keep in Trim!

Good Elimination Is Essential to Good Health.

THE kidneys are the blood filters. If they fail to function properly these is apt to be a retention of toxic poisons in the blood. A dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches, headaches, and dizziness are symptoms of this condition. Further evidence of impring kidney function is often found in burning or scanty passage of secretions. Each year more and more people are learning the value of *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic, in this condition. Scarcely a nook or hamlet anywhere but has many enthusiastic users. *Ask your neighbor.*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. Used by mothers for over 30 years. Sold by druggists everywhere. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

RED, ROUGH SKIN

is ugly and annoying—make your skin soft, white, lovely, by using

Resinol

No Place at All

A colored defendant before Judge Paul V. Wetter in a recent minor trial was obviously avoiding the whole truth about the case and the court decided to take a hand in the questioning. "Now, Jesse, tell me the truth about this. Where were you on the morning that this arrest was made?" the court asked.

"Honest, Judge," answered Jesse, "I wasn't no place. That's the truth."—Indianapolis News.

The Road To Health!

Fort Wayne, Ind.—Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription put me on the road to health when I was nearly down. I was so completely played out that I could hardly get around to do my work. I was weak, nervous and all tired out, could not sleep, my head ached, my back hurt and I had pains thru my sides. I was miserable. But, after taking four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I was feeling fine, my nerves quieted down, I could sleep and was free from all pains and distress. 'Favorite Prescription' made me like a new woman."—Mrs. Ada Hoshaw, 607 Lasell St.

You'll be on the road to health if you take this "Prescription", in tablets or liquid. All dealers.

Electric Watch Dog

A new form of burglar alarm dispenses entirely with an elaborate network of wires or mechanical devices, which only operate if the burglar comes in contact with them. The new invention is an electrical device which sends invisible rays across the room that is to be protected. Facing the rays is a highly sensitized electrical device, which is operated directly the stream is interrupted, as would be the case if someone crossed their path.

People who enjoy peripatetics are people that don't mind perspiration.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Cuticura Toilet Trio

Send for Samples

To Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

No More Croup!

Sudden-frightening—paralyzing croup comes at night when the nursery is in darkness. It is then that Dr. Drake's Glessco Croup Remedy proves its worth. Keep it handy. It can fill a spoon through the bottle's neck. Its action is quick, sure. Safe, too, for children of all ages from infancy up. Contains no opium, alcohol or other harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

DR. DRAKE'S GLESSCO CROUP REMEDY

Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trade mark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Cocoa, Chocolate, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other delicacies for the table specialties.

MONARCH *Quality for 70 Years*

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of Quality Food Products sold exclusively through the wholesale and retail grocery trade.

REID, MURDOCH & CO. Established 1852

Chicago Pittsburgh New York
Boston Los Angeles Tampa

SALESMEN Wanted To Sell Our West Virginia Grown Nursery Stock.

Pine canvassing outfit FREE Cash Commission Paid Weekly. Write for terms.

THE GOLD NURSERY CO. Mason City, W. Va.

Workingmen Need Good Strong Warm Pants. We make Measure-to-order Dependable pants to order $4.85. Write us for samples. Kentucky Woolen Co., 417 So. 4th St., Louisville, Ky. Agents Wanted.

His Choice

A certain Springfield man has a craze for antiques, and the queerer the antiques the more he delights in them.

"What do you suppose he has stored away as particularly choice?" some one who has viewed the collection asked.

"An old-fashioned cradle."

"A crystal hanging lamp."

"A pair of lambrequins."

These were some of the guesses but they were wrong.

"It is an old-fashioned hearse. Sure thing—the kind with plumes and everything—and this collector is mighty proud of it."—Springfield Union.

Colds By millions ended

Hill's stop millions of cold every winter—and in 24 hours. They end headache and fever, open the bowels, tone the whole system. Use nothing less reliable. Colds and Grippe call for prompt, efficient help. Be sure you get it.

Be Sure It's **HILL'S** Price 30c

CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE with portrait

Get Red Box

Poorly Paid Chinese

Wages of unskilled laborers in Pekin are now so low that most of the men cannot marry, according to investigation of Sidney D. Gamble, social worker and writer there. Many of the workers average only twenty cents United States currency a day. Gamble found the men usually more destitute of decreasing their hours of work than of raising their standards of living.

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations

After trying prescription after prescription Mrs. Martha Hamilton, a prominent nurse of Liberty Hall, Texas, writes: "Dodd's Kidney Pills justified. I am glad to say your Pills did wonders. They relieved me of rheumatism when I could not walk. I used several kinds of medicine, but Dodd's Pills beat them all." Get Dodd's Pills at your drug store, 40c, or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 764 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 3-1927.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Let me lose count of all my sorrows, Lord,
And even my joys; oh, let me number not
These, nor measure out my lot,
Nor say, "Here it fell short, There it was large or small,"
Here did the mercies thick or thin appear,
Nor in which the countless heavens instead—
Unnumbered, Who reckoneth thy stars?
—Laura Spencer Porter.

FRENCH COOKING

There is much to be said for starting at least one meal a day with a good hot nourishing soup. The following are a few cutting from French cuisine:

Chestnut Soup—Put into a saucepan a cupful of shelled chestnuts. Cook on a slow fire without boiling for half an hour, then remove the brown skin. Put the chestnuts into a mortar with a slice of dry bread and pound to a paste, adding a little bouillon to soften the bread from time to time. Pass through a strainer, add bouillon and cook for another half hour. Serve with croutons.

Onion Soup—Peel six large onions, cut into thin slices. Cook lightly in butter. When partially browned add a tablespoonful of flour and continue cooking until the mixture is brown. Add water, salt and pepper and cook for a half hour or until the onions are tender. Strain if desired and serve on toast with grated cheese.

Pot au Feu—The next used is a piece of stew or shoulder of veal. Many cooks think the addition of the bones and feet of a chicken add the finest flavor. Cover with cold water and simmer for two hours, skimming once or twice. Now add vegetables such as carrots, turnips, parsnips, leeks and onions, with a sprig of thyme, a clove of garlic and two bay leaves with a stalk of celery. Cabbage and potatoes, too, may be added. Add a little kitchen bouquet to give a brown color. Serve very hot when the vegetables are cooked.

Chicken Bouillon—Take a pound of stewing meat, and an old rooster or lean pullet, cut into small pieces, cover with cold water and simmer; when it has begun to simmer add seasoning—an onion stuck with cloves, a few herbs and carrots and turnips cut into bits. Cook until the meat is very tender. Drain and serve.

Food for the Family.

For those who like the filling but do not eat pastry try the filling in cups.

Pumpkin Pie in Cups—Put a rim of pastry around custard cups after filling them with pumpkin pulp and bake as usual.

Cranberry Ice—Cook cranberries as for sauce and strain them, add an equal amount of sugar syrup and freeze. Make the syrup by boiling two cupfuls of sugar with one-half cupful of water. Cool and add to the juice. Freeze and serve in cups.

Turkey Giblet Soup—Chop the cooked giblets fine, then put through a coarse sieve. Thicken the liquor in which the giblets were cooked with a little butter and flour cooked together, then add cream to the giblets and brown stock to make the quantity desired.

Chestnut Stuffing—Blanch a pound of Italian chestnuts, boil until tender and put through the ricer. Add one cupful of bread crumbs, one-half cupful of shortening, one tablespoonful of poultry seasoning, a half cupful of rubbed sage, celery, pepper and cayenne to taste.

Cabbage Salad—Shred a firm white head of cabbage and dress with cream, add a dash of vinegar and sugar to taste with a bit of salt.

Eggs Marchesa.—Butter muffin tins and set upon the stove to warm. In the bottom of each put a teaspoonful of soft bread crumbs, add a dessert spoonful of milk; then a fresh egg carefully broken, season with salt, paprika and pepper. Over this drop a lump of butter, more bread crumbs and a little grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven for ten minutes. They should be a golden brown and when a knife is run around the edge and they are turned out on a hot platter, they look like brown puff balls.

A hot egg sandwich is most appetizing for a quick lunch. Fry a little onion in butter until the onion is light yellow, then drop in an egg. Cook until done, put onto a piece of hot buttered bread, cover with another and serve.

Rochester Jelly Cake.—Cream two-thirds of a cupful of butter, add two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of milk, and three cupfuls of flour and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat well, and to one-third of the batter add one tablespoonful of molasses, one cupful of chopped raisins dusted with one tablespoonful of flour, one-fourth pound of sliced citron, one-half teaspoonful each of nutmeg and allspice, and two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon. Bake the plain batter in two layers and the spiced fruit batter in one, placing the fruit layer between the two plain layers and put together with jelly or marmalade.

Nellie Maxwell

Ancient English Coin

During excavations in the old Mission abbey in the vale of Conway, a remarkably well preserved gold noble of Edward III was found in a crack at the foot of a staircase. On the reverse face is a rich cross fleurie, with lions under crowns, and the inscription "I. H. C. autem transiens p. medium illorum ibat." (But Jesus, passing through the midst of them, went his way.) These words were regarded as a talisman for safety in battle and against loss or robbery.

PLAIDED RAYON FEATURED; QUAINT FLOWING SLEEVES

IF IT be your pleasure to be initiated into the secret of "what's new" in materials for the dainty morning and frock dresses, now that spring sewing time is at hand, "rayon" is the magic key which will open the door of knowledge. Rayon is a word which, spoken to saleslolk, causes them to enthusiastically display to your admiring eyes choicest weaves, lovely in coloring and exquisitely patterned—the sort which makes the prospect of sewing become a genuine pleasure.

Among the prettiest new rayon wash fabrics are handsome plaids delicately wrought with interweavings of lustrous rayon, on soft sheer backgrounds, some in lavender, rose, mauve, the popular blues and in fact every desirable new color. Some introduce the suggestion of a Jacquard patterning like the material employed for the charming porch frock in the picture to the left.

Whether one makes one's own or buys ready-made one's daytime washable frocks, the two models here portrayed cannot but prove of interest. From the standpoint of fabric they are inspirational, for each is fashioned of rayon novelty goods, the kind which launders to perfection.

In the styling of these frocks many interesting trends of the mode are revealed. One realizes that the simple bungalow apron-frock is being displaced by dresses of careful and finished design such as may be appropriately and becomingly worn at any hour of the day.

Among style points observed in the early collection of washable daytime frocks, are such items as the blouse effect, the bolero, skirts with subtle pliallings to gain fullness, and, good news to all, short sleeves are considered as proper as long ones for the coming season.

Pliplngs of contrasting color finish many a neat made dress. The contrast theme is being exploited in the realm of wash frocks, such as a solid-color material with a print or a plaid.

Midseason and early spring frock arrivals convey the interesting style message that sleeves have again been elected to serve as a foremost interpreter of the mode. Especially is the quaint gracefully flowing sleeve being featured. Because of their unreflected simplicity the new flowing sleeves are of beguiling charm. The naive manner of seaming the lower flowing portion at the elbow, is accented in two of the frocks in this picture. In each instance flat crepe is the selected fabric for the gown. The model to the right adopts the popular redingote styling. Very girlish is the dress to the left, which is in rose-beige trimmed with ribbon ruching.

Two Smart Washable Frocks.

Of a more sophisticated styling is the afternoon dress of green and black silk velvet. In this handsome French creation Jean Magnin combines the medieval with the modern, in that the flowing sleeves are reminiscent of the Middle ages, while the scalloped and tiered skirt, also the bloused waistline, is of the present.

So much a part of the season's styling is the sleeve, that even in tailored cloth models a stylish belt effect is introduced at the wrist.

Another method of achieving novelty for the sleeve is that of adding cuffs oddly designed and conspicuous because of their bigness, some reaching more than half-way to the elbow.

When the fullness is gathered into the wristband, as it often is, then elaborate embroidery emphasizes these puff effects. Cutwork embroidery is the newest whim. It is employed for many lovely resort frocks such as are adding such zest to the mode.

Sleeves pin-tucked at the top, released at the elbow so as to allow fullness to be wrist, feature the ln-coaling soft crepe frocks.

Now that sleeve interplay encircling to the elbow are the late fad, the lowering sleeve should be welcomed, especially when left open at the forearm, for it will charmingly display this item of smart costume jewelry.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Sleeves Interpret the Style.

Smocking

Smocking is used in some two-piece models. In these the skirt is plaited or gathered, and the overblouse is belted loosely like a peasant's smock. Both of these designs are popular among the young women.

Rubber Aprons for Dolls

For the small girl to dress her dolls there are fancy rubber aprons, miniatures of the ones she herself wears when playlng house. These aprons come in regular doll sizes and in a variety of color combinations to meet the demands of the most imaginative child.

Surplice Front

The surplice front continues to attract the older women, though the juniors eschew it.

Plain Fabrics

Plain fabrics are far in the lead for winter wear. Prints and brocade have been going out for several weeks but too steepped in the pleasures of court to give much thought to his responsibilities. To wipe out the Huguenots Catherine arranged the massacre of St. Bartholomew within a week after Henry's marriage to her daughter Margaret. Henry, seeing his life was in danger, renounced Protestantism and became a Catholic. Three years later he escaped from Paris, where he was treated more like a prisoner than a king, and fled to Navarre, where his Huguenot adherents were awaiting him. On the way he stopped long enough to renounce Catholicism and declare himself a faithful Huguenot. For the next few years he indulged in as gay a life as his impoverished little kingdom could afford.

Meantime, on Charles IX's death, his younger brother, Henry III, had come to the throne of France. He was frivolous and weak. The Parisians worshiped the duke of Guise, who openly declared himself a claimant to the throne and who started the League, an organization semi-civil, semi-religious, made up from all classes and decoyed to the Guise family. Henry III, to check this rising revolt, had Guise assassinated. The League in fury rose to avenge the leader's death and drove the king out of Paris. The dispossessed monarch joined forces with Henry of Navarre against the League, but was himself assassinated in 1589. This left Henry of Navarre rightful king of France.

Henry boldly laid siege to Paris to enforce his claims. He beat the League's armies at Arques in 1589 and at Ivry in 1590. Henry was tired of warfare and poverty. He wanted to be a king, not a guerilla leader. So he abjured Protestantism and for the second time declared himself a true Catholic. This removed the last barrier to his success and all France gladly acclaimed him king.

So in 1593 he entered Paris in triumph, apparently in no way abashed at having twice deceived his earlier followers by such ready changes of faith. He drove the Spanish out of France, put down the League, and in 1598, by the edict of Nantes, assured privilege and religious toleration to all Protestants. Under him modern France had its birth. He ruled wisely and for the good of the people.

At the height of his career, May 14, 1610, he was murdered by Ravaillac, a fanatic, his young son, Louis XIII, succeeding him.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

Henry of Navarre

A COUNTRY boy—long rather than tall, high of forehead, with a great hooked beak of a nose, a tanned face and wiry frame—came up to Paris, against his mother's will, one day in the latter part of the Sixteenth century. He was the penniless Prince Henry of Bearn, son of stupid old Antony of Bourbon, king of Navarre. In crossing to Paris he was walking into the very jaws of death.

Catherine de Medici, widow of Henry II, was practically ruler of France in spite of the fact that her weak son, Charles IX sat on the throne. She had four sons. They were all childless. Should they chance to die without direct heirs, the royal line of Valois would end, and the crown must pass, by succession, to Henry, the king of Navarre. Catherine was an ardent Catholic, as were her sons and her adherents. Navarre, a little subsidiary province near the Spanish frontier of France, was the center of the Huguenot (Protestant) movement. The rulers of Navarre were the chiefs of the Huguenots. Hence, if the king of Navarre should inherit the throne, France would probably become a Huguenot country. So Catherine cast uneasy eyes towards the little kingdom and began to plot measures for averting such a possibility.

Jeanne d'Albret, wife of Antony de Bourbon and mother of young Henry of Navarre, was also doing some plotting, but along wholly different lines. She was one of the noblest, best women in history. Her husband had been a weak, dissipated, thick-headed fellow, and all her hopes were centered in her boy. She accordingly had Henry brought up as a rigid Protestant, sought to turn his mind to high thoughts, to honor and personal rectitude, urged him to outdoor life and exposure to toughen and strengthen him, and confided his military training to the famous Admiral Coligny.

In the midst of this course of training Jeanne was horrified to receive a request from Catherine that Henry visit the gay court at Paris. She well knew that such an invitation amounted to a royal command, and that it could not with impunity be disobeyed. Yet she foresaw the terrible influences a woman like Catherine could exert on her pleasure-loving son. Henry, delighted, is to be free from such close discipline, hurried to Paris and plunged at once into the dissolute gayety of the court. Jeanne in vain tried to retain her influence over him by writing him long letters full of advice and of news of his old home. Catherine dreaded the effect of these letters, so she sent Jeanne a pair of poisoned gloves. Jeanne wore them and died.

Every decent influence being thus removed, Henry wallowed deeper daily in the lufamies of Catherine's entrance. He was now king of Navarre, nominal head of the Huguenots, but too steeped in the pleasures of court to give much thought to his responsibilities. To wipe out the Huguenots Catherine arranged the massacre of St. Bartholomew within a week after Henry's marriage to her daughter Margaret. Henry, seeing his life was in danger, renounced Protestantism and became a Catholic. Three years later he escaped from Paris, where he was treated more like a prisoner than a king, and fled to Navarre, where his Huguenot adherents were awaiting him. On the way he stopped long enough to renounce Catholicism and declare himself a faithful Huguenot. For the next few years he indulged in as gay a life as his impoverished little kingdom could afford.

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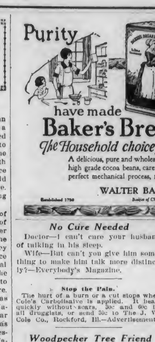
At the height of his career, May 14, 1610, he was murdered by Ravaillac, a fanatic, his young son, Louis XIII, succeeding him.

Bequest Aids Science

A special building is to be added to the University of Chicago hospital for the purpose of making intensive studies on contagious diseases. A fund provided by the will of Mrs. Harriet G. Smith, which will eventually amount to $500,000, is to defray the cost of the structure, which will be known as the Charles Gilman Smith hospital. Officials of the university have recently completed arrangements for taking over the bequest.

Purity Flavor



have made **Baker's Breakfast Cocoa** *the Household choice for many Generations*

A delicious, pure and wholesome food beverage, made only of high grade cocoa beans, carefully blended and prepared by a perfect mechanical process, no chemicals being used.

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.

Established 1780 Makers of Chocolate and Cocoa DORCHESTER, MASS.

No Cure Needed

Doctor—I can't cure your husband of talking in his sleep.

Wife—But can't you give him something to make him talk more distinctly?—Everybody's Magazine.

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cuticura Ointment is applied. It heals quickly without scars. Nothing so good for sore feet. Sample free by mail. Address: Cuticura Labs., Dept. M, Malden, Mass.—Advertisement.

Woodpecker Tree Friend

Because he resolves with his long tongue into holes bored by beetles, and extracts the beetle grub therefrom, the little woodpecker is looked upon by foresters as a great friend of the tree. These beetles leave a kind of embroidery of grooves on the bark and the woodpecker destroys thousands of beetles.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.

On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Misse them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

Spender

"Why do you never trust your wife with any money?"

"She has no sales resistance."

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

A charitable attitude has to perpetually guard itself from being manulin.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhœa; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

On the Run

"Oh, Dolly, I met an old flame of yours—Tommy Styles."

"Yes, my father put him out."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

In modernity, not in suitsfying, desires lies peace.—Heine.

It is possible to acquire a round sum in a square deal.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc. Stops all pain. Ensures comfort. 15c at druggists or by mail. Hinder Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

PISO'S for coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. Contains no opiates. Also in convenient tablet form. Ask for PISO'S. Throat and Chest Salve, 25c

DO YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA?

Spasmodine is a new Found relief. It Gives Fast, Soothing and Healing to Smothering Attacks of Throat and Lungs. HALL & RUCKEL, New York

Blotting Paper

Housekeepers who have learned the value of white blotting paper keep a supply on hand. It is as useful in taking up water spilled on a polished table, or when grease is dropped on table linen during the meal. It acts much quicker than a cloth or napkin and does the work less obtrusively. It is excellent for absorbing grease from fritters, croquettes and other cookery before serving.

Vanity, Not Optimism

"How your wife always look on the bright side?"

"If you are referring to her mirror."—New Haven Register.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

The Low Rumble of the Kettle Drum
—the Synchrophase brings in all such illusive sounds

EVERY inflection of a speaker's voice, the delicate overtones which give music its beauty, are faithfully reproduced because of the Grebe "Colortone"—perhaps the greatest recent contribution to radio reception. This gives you absolute control over sound quality, irrespective of the loud speaker's characteristics. You can vary it to suit your own taste and do away with the artificiality which has heretofore interfered with radio enjoyment.

Ask for a demonstration and then compare. Grebe receptors such that of other sets.

Withers Variety Store

The Grebe Synchrophase

PLAN SESQUI SHOW FOR OLD NORTHWEST

Cahokia, Ill., to Be Scene of Brave Doings Again.

Cahokia, Ill.—The historic old Northwest territory will live again here when the Northwest Territory Sesquicentennial exhibition will be held in 1928. Plans are now under way for the sesquicentennial, following the organization of the Northwest territory commission of 100 residents of Cahokia, direct descendants of the early French settlers, and the preparation of incorporation papers by State Representative Thomas L. Fekete of East St. Louis.

Under three flags, the fleur de lis of France, the union jack of Great Britain and the stars and stripes of the United States, the destiny of the territory has been formed for more than 200 years. The states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin now comprise what was then an unbroken wilderness, inhabited by savages, wild beasts and a few traveling missionaries and trademen.

France Was There First.

France was there first and stamped her policy and personality so firmly on the region that they were continually cropping out to harass the later American advance. Government under the French and English regimes was mainly paternal and military, but within a very short time after Gen. George Rogers Clark had won the country northwest of the Ohio, the state of Virginia, on the basis of its claim to that region, passed an act establishing the County of Illinois," for the purpose of providing a temporary form of government and affording necessary protection to the inhabitants.

On December 12, 1778, Patrick Henry, who was then governor of Virginia, appointed Col. John Todd as county lieutenant; in the spring of 1779 Todd set up his government, but difficulties arose and he left the country in the fall of 1779 or 1780.

Virginia had been forced to withdraw its support of the Northwest territory because of difficulties at home and the necessity for some sort of government for the unorganized western country also become very urgent.

Government for the territory was contained in the ordinance of 1787, passed July 13 of that year, and on October 5 Gen. Arthur St. Clair was elected the first governor of the Congress of the Confederation at the time the ordinance was passed.

Ohio Sliced Off.

Congress desired to admit Ohio to the Union as soon as possible, so in May, 1800, an act of congress sliced away that state, and all that part lying west of a line beginning at the Ohio opposite the mouth of the Kentucky river and running thence to Fort Recovery and thence north to the Canadian border was called Indiana territory. The census of that year showed only 4,875 persons, exclusive of Indians, living in the territory.

A further division occurred in 1805, when congress detached all that part of the Indian territory north and east of the southern extreme of Lake Michigan and called it the Territory of Michigan.

It was not until February 3, 1809, that the Illinois territory was set off by congress. It was an isolated strip of frontier, extending north from the Ohio to the Canadian border and stretching from the Wabash river to the Mississippi in width, with Kaskaskia as its capital and with practically all of its settlements in the southern part.

Ninian Edwards, chief justice of Kentucky, was appointed its first territorial governor, by President Madison in June of the same year.

Butter Used in 450 B. C. to Keep Hair Smooth

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Sleek hair, the pride of eastern novels was "old stuff" to the Greeks and Romans around 450 B. C., says the ancient Greeks and Romans went the moderns one better and used butter fat to do the trick, according to Prof. W. H. Condra of the dairy division of the University of Minnesota, speaking at the National Butter Makers' association annual convention here recently. "After studying the history of butter," Prof. Condra said, "I have concluded that butter substitutes must have been introduced in the year 2000 B. C., when the tribes of Eastern India, who used butter in their boiled sacrifices, used substitutes for their less holy sacrifices.

Man Uses Vicar's Phone to Place Bet on Horses

London.—Rev. George Potter, vicar of St. Chrysostom's, Peckham, who has always permitted all of his 8,000 parishioners to use his telephone, has announced that he will censor all calls in the future.

He declared youths' naughty calls to girl friends and "delayed at the office" calls cannot be permitted from his home.

"One man came in recently," he said, "and asked if he might use the phone. He called his bookmaker and asked him to put $1.25 each way on a flint horse."

Latest Fad

Pittsfield, Mass.—The latest fad for girls is to take a stroll with a hopping white rabbit held by a leash.

Worst Lie

Oxford, England.—The worst lie, in opinion of Gilbert K. Chesterton, is that an American worships money.

Rain and the Moon

Near the autumn equinox the position of the young moon never makes an angle of more than 30 degrees with the horizon, and it is generally in an even more nearly horizontal position, so that in a part of the world notorious for regions of heavy rainfall, the moon is, according to the proverb, always a "drip" one. The final absurdity of the idea that changes in the moon decree rain is the case of the crescent moon as seen from the North and South poles, where it is always what the proverb describes as "wet," for as those places the line joining the cusps of the crescent always makes an angle of less than 25 degrees to the vertical; yet the polar regions are characterized by so little precipitation in the form of rain and snow that they rank among the arid regions of the globe.

Buried Treasure

A grim statistician announces that under the sod in the cemeteries of this country a treasure estimated at $20,000,000,000 has been buried since the beginning of American history. No one can dispute these figures. No one will care to analyze them carefully.

The ancient tombs of Egypt have given up treasury of priceless value. Excavations in buried cities have shown that man has ever held to the custom of burying jewels and baubles and valuable trinkets with the dead. The sword and helmet of many a warrior have gone with him into his dark and narrow bed.—Thrift Magazine.

Award Woman Rail Clerk Bravery Medal

Philadelphia.—The directors of the Pennsylvania railroad awarded heroic service medals to eight employees in recognition of extraordinary acts of heroism and valor beyond the regular line of duty, President W. W. Atterbury presented the medals.

Miss Edna B. Drake, clerk in the Pendleton shops, Cincinnati, Ohio, was the first woman to be awarded the medal. She rescued a man from serious injury and possible death when he attempted to cross the railroad tracks in front of an approaching passenger train.

Earliest Measurements

Parts of the human body formed the first units of measurement, the inch having developed from the length of the thumb joint. The old measurement called the "finger" was the four inches across the human hand, and the span, nine inches, came from the space from the end of the thumb to the end of the extended little finger.—Exchange.

European Standard Time

Most European countries use standard time based on one of the even-hour meridians as reckoned from Greenwich. This custom is followed by all European countries, except Ireland, Holland, Russia and Greece, which base their time systems on meridians of their capitals. In Russia railways are run on Pulkowa time and in Holland on Amsterdam time.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.
IN CHANCERY.
Fred C. Pillsbury, Plaintiff,
vs.
Lillian C. Pillsbury, Plaintiffs.

John S. Dixon and Phebe S. Dixon, Charles F. Bush, Charles A.B. Pratt, J. P. Woodbury, Edward Woodbury, William C. Newman and Louisa M. Newman and Harriet L. Clifford, or his or her unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of each of the above; and Charlevoix Manufacturing Company, Defendants.

County of Charlevoix, ss.

At a session of said court held at the court house in the City of Charlevoix, in said county on the 15th day of December A. D. 1926.

Present: Honorable Parm C. Gilbert, Circuit Judge.

In this cause it appearing by affidavit on file that the defendant, Charlevoix Manufacturing Company, a corporation, has ceased to exist and that there is no officer or agent in this State upon whom process can be served; and that the remainder of the said defendant, to-wit: John S. Dixon and Phebe S. Dixon, Charles F. Bush, Charles A. B. Pratt, J. P. Woodbury, Edward Woodbury, William C. Newman and Louisa Newman and Harriet L. Clifford, or his or her unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of each of the above named residence is not known and it is not known as to whether or not they are deceased.

On motion of Lisle Shanahan, attorney for the plaintiffs:

It is ordered that the appearance of the said defendants be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of his, her or their appearance, that he, she or they cause his, her or their answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon the attorney for the plaintiffs within fifteen days after service on him, her or them of a copy of the said bill, and in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendants in default.

And it is further ordered that within forty days the said plaintiffs cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in the said county of Charlevoix, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the said plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendants, defendant, at least twenty days before the time prescribed for their appearance.

The bill of complaint in the above entitled cause is filed for the purpose of quieting the title to Lots ten and eleven in Block twenty-six of Newman's Addition to the village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan, in the above named plaintiffs as tenants by the entirety.

PARM C. GILBERT,
Circuit Judge.

Examined, entered and countersigned by me:
GEORGE A. RODERICK,
County Clerk.

LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Plaintiffs.
Business Address, 108 Clinton St.
39-71 Charlevoix, Michigan.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Empire Stites and Addie Stites, his wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, unto the James F. McGeagh, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated January 24th, 1914, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 26th day of January 1914, in liber 39 of mortgages on page 457, which mortgage was afterwards sold, assigned and transferred by the mortgagee unto Benjamin Brown, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage, dated September 8th, 1915, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, September 10th, 1915, in liber 53 of mortgages on page 356; which mortgage was afterward sold, assigned and transferred by the assignee, Benjamin Brown, unto Martin Block of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage dated September 21st, 1915, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, October 5th, 1915, in liber 55 of mortgages on page 3, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Five Hundred Thirty-Two and 82-100 Dollars, including the principal sum due with interest and taxes paid by the assignee of the mortgagee, together with an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas the taxes required by the statutes to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof; now therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided for the said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan. (that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is held), on Saturday, the 16th day of April, 1927, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that date.

The premises described in the said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situated in the Township of Marion, county of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-eight in township thirty-three North Range eight west, as per the United States survey thereof and containing forty acres, more or less.

Dated January 18, 1927.

MARTIN BLOCK,
Lisle Shanahan, Assignee of Mortgagee
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee.
Business Address: Charlevoix, Michigan
108 Clinton Street. 39-13t

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.
IN CHANCERY.
Saul Peters, Plaintiff.
vs.
Maud Peters, Defendant.

Suit pending in the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix in Chancery, in the city of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 23rd day of December, A. D., 1926.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant, Maud Peters, is concealed within the State and her whereabouts cannot be ascertained.

On motion of R. L. Lewis, plaintiff's attorney, it is ordered that the said defendant, Maud Peters, cause her appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days after service on her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said Maud Peters, defendant.

And It Is Further Ordered, That within forty days the said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said Maud Peters, defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

PARM C. GILBERT,
Circuit Judge.
R. L. LEWIS,
Attorney for Plaintiff. 39-7t

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
In The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.
IN CHANCERY.
Charles H. Soelke
vs.
Louisa Nettleton Cote, and
Lee F. Cote.

State of Michigan. In the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery.

Upon due proof by affidavit that Louisa Nettleton Cote and Lee F. Cote, defendants, in the above entitled cause pending in this court reside out of the State of Michigan and in the State of Illinois, and on motion of R. L. Lewis, solicitor for the Complainant, it is Ordered that the said defendants do appear and answer the bill of complaint, filed in the said cause within three months from the date of this order, else the said bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed; further, that this order be published within twenty days from this date, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed in the said county of Charlevoix and be published once in each week for six weeks in succession; such publication, however, shall not be necessary in case a copy of this order be served on the said defendants personally, at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for their appearance.

Dated this 31st day of December, A. D., 1926.

PARM C. GILBERT,
A true copy: attest,
Charles H. Emrey, Register. 39-7t

Order for Publication—Final Administration Account

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 8th day of January A.D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Mcsingston, deceased.

Margaret Widdifield having filed in said court her final administration account and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of February, A.D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.
IN CHANCERY.
Walter S. Baer, as Trustee, Plaintiff,
vs.
Estate of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, husband of said estate; Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham; Harry L. Oldham, Jr., all of whom are under fourteen years of age, and nominate some person to act as guardian ad litem for said minors; and if a nomination shall have been made within twenty day after service of process on them or within twenty days after this order shall have been published once in each week for six successive weeks as hereinafter provided; the court will appoint some suitable person to act as guardian ad litem for said minor children.

And It Is Further ordered that within forty days the said plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed, published and circulating in the said County of Charlevoix, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham. Trustee under the will of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, Guardian of the estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., minors and Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., minors and Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., minors, at least twenty days before the time prescribed for their appearance.

GUY E. SMITH,
Circuit Judge, Presiding.

Examined, entered and countersigned by me.
CHARLES H. EMREY, Clerk.
LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business address: 108 Clinton Street.
Charlevoix, Michigan.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by William Slough and wife Clara L. Slough, of Ellsworth, Michigan, unto the First State Bank of Central Lake, Michigan, a banking corporation, dated June 15th, 1920, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 29th day June, 1920, in liber forty of mortgages, on page 396, and which mortgage was afterwards sold, assigned and transferred by the mortgagee, First State Bank of Central Lake, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage dated November 17th, 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, December 20th, 1925, in liber 65 of mortgages on page 391, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of $2,297.75, including the principal sum due with interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee, together with an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and whereas the taxes required by the statutes to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof; now therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided for the said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan. (that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is held), on Saturday, the 16th day of April, 1927, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that date.

The premises described in the said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situated in the Township of Marion, county of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-eight in township thirty-three North Range eight west, as per the United States survey thereof and containing forty acres, more or less.

Dated January 18, 1927.

MARTIN BLOCK,
Lisle Shanahan, Assignee of Mortgagee
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee.
Business Address: Charlevoix, Michigan
108 Clinton Street. 39-13t

Yosemite Park Bears Immune to Tear Gas

Depredations of bears in Yosemite National park upon the cabins of workmen and rangers, have become so serious that the national-park service is seeking a means of curbing them without injury. In an effort to discourage the bears, or put them to flight, experiments with tear gas were recently conducted in co-operation with the chemical warfare service. A small black bear was chosen as the victim for the experiment, and a heavy concentration of the gas was given him. It apparently caused the bear no discomfort whatever. He did not even blink. It previously has been demonstrated that horses and mules are indifferent to the gas, probably because they have no tear glands. Visitors to Yosemite find the bears among the most interesting of the park's wild life, and during the travel season they are well fed at the hotel and camps, as well as by visitors. By the time the bears close the bears have become fat and lazy, and begin stealing slabs of bacon and other food, even though this may involve breaking a window or tearing a hole through the walls. With the apparent failure of tear gas, the park authorities are seeking other means of holding the bears in check without driving them out of the park.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Where Husbands Need to Watch Their Step

Another reason for not yielding to the temptation of living in a Serbian town called Velik Kikinda has been produced in the Italian press.

It seems that, instead of forming a sewing circle, the wives of this lighthearted community banded together in a secret association under the name of Santa Lucrezia, founded in honor of the notorious Lucrezia Borgia, and with the worthy purpose of poisoning their husbands, fiances, and suitors.

Fong across the frontier-canals which frontier the Italian paper does not say—they procure strong fetions, which are unobtrusively slipped into their husbands' food or drink.

Such is the existence of the secret society became public, many husbands and prospective husbands left town. The Italian paper advises them not to let civic pride in next year's census returns prevent them from forming a Santo Bluebeard or Santo Landru lodge and going to it. —The Living Age.

Hancock a Real Patriot

During the siege of Boston, General Washington consulted congress upon the advisability of bombarding Boston. John Hancock, a distinguished merchant, was the president of congress. When Washington's letter was read, a silence ensued, and all waited John Hancock's opinion. Naturally, he was personally interested to a great degree, for his large and valuable estate was located in the heart of Boston. John Hancock, after a moment's silence, addressed the committee in the following words: "It is true, sir; nearly all the property I have in the world is in houses and other real estate in the town of Boston, but if the expulsion of the British army from it, and the liberties of the country, require their being burnt to ashes, I have no hesitation immediately for that purpose."—The Market for Exchange.

Philippine Islands

There are 7,083 islands in the Philippine group, of which only 2,441 are named. The total area of the archipelago is 115,026 square miles. The Philippines are mountainous ranges rising out of the sea, and the islands are connected with each other and with the East Indies by submerged mountains. Part of the land is volcanic in origin and there are a dozen active volcanoes. The general trend of the mountain range is from north to south, but there are innumerable irregular spurs which cut the larger islands into many small sections. Coral reefs fringe the shores, of which there are altogether more than twice as many miles as on all the coasts of the United States. In the largest islands there are a few rivers of any length or navigable and, except near the sea, are navigable only by rafts.

Uncle Eben

"Learn to say 'no'" said Uncle Eben, "but don't start in tryin' to practice on yoh creditors."—Washington Star.

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A membership in our Christmas Savings Club would be an ideal way to prepare for taxes, insurance, and other accruing expense.

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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 57 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, January 27, 1927 — Number 40

FARMERS PURCHASE TONS OF LIMESTONE

Fourteen Charlevoix County Farmers Purchase 135 Tons

(B. C. Mellencamp, County Ag'l Agent)

Growing appreciation of the value of limestone and marl in Charlevoix County is evidenced by the recent delivery of three carloads of this soil sweetner to several farmers, two bought in East Jordan and the other from Boyne City. This means that over 60 acres of land will have a covering of two tons of this lime dust and can therefore render more efficient and profitable service to it's owners. This is indeed a very small percentage of the soil in Charlevoix county that is hungering for lime and by lack of yield is constantly indicating to the farmers the necessity of its use. On the shores of Lake Charlevoix is found with the worthy purpose of poisoning their husbands, fiances, and suitors. which are unobtrusively slipped into their husbands' food or drink. Such is the existence of the secret society became public, many husbands and prospective husbands

State Highway Official Visits at Charlevoix

Mr. V. R. Burton, Chief State Highway Engineer for the State, was a Charlevoix visitor last Friday. He was making an inspection of state lines in this region, getting first-hand information as to conditions and upkeep; and from what we hear was favorably impressed by the manner in which the work is carried on. He was accompanied by Mr. Arthur W. Stace, editor and special writer on the Grand Rapids Press, who through special study of highway conditions and personal observation carries with him a fund of information unequaled by any single individual in Michigan.

FATHER AND SONS MEETING

Held at First Congregational Church Last Monday Evening

A father and sons meeting held at the First Congregational Church last Monday night was prominently a glowing success, fully of interest and most profitable from a social or intellectual point of view. With the splendid dinner, nicely served, and in the background and Pastor B. G. Matson at the head of the table acting as toastmaster the intellectual feast was opened with remarks proper for the occasion.

Dr. R. B. Armstrong was the principal speaker of the evening and in his talk which was for the benefit of the sons, gave a splendid talk simplee in good suggestions, plain, sensible and logical, all of which was concise and within the reach of easy comprehension of those for whom the talk was intended and in this he held the full attention of the entire assemblage with just the right kind of talk that would be beneficial to everyone who will follow his precepts.

The talk of Dr. Armstrong was followed by some interesting personal reflections of early years by Mr. H. R. Fowler, W. E. Parmelee and F. J. Fessenden all making for an enjoyable as well as instructive meeting.

Says Scientific Mating Would Abolish Cancer

Milwaukee. — Scientific mating, based upon a knowledge of heredity and engenics, would eliminate cancer from the human species within two generations, Dr. Maude Slyde of the University of Chicago told the convention of the Radiological Society of North America.

Banish sentiment from marriage, she said, abolish marriages of convenience, and let birth in men and women about to wed the need of placing their union upon a eugenic basis, and cancer will be vanquished.

"If any individual knows himself to be by heredity susceptible to cancer, he can, by mating with a noncancerous individual, breed cancer in his children," she asserted.

WINTER DAYS IN CHARLEVOIX ARE PACKED WITH SPORTS

BY L. R. CHASE

Right now, January 1927, Charlevoix is rich in opportunity for a vigorous, exhilarating good time. There never were summer days in Charlevoix, famed though it is as a summer resort, that offered such wide variety of exciting, hilarious, fun as those we have been enjoying these days.

For instance: You stand on the shore of Lake Charlevoix, near the Inn, at Charlevoix, and you look up the lake toward Boyne City. It's a long way—18 miles—and the hill up there is softly hazy in the distance. Yet all sheathed in ice now, that 18 miles that was a glinting, whitecapped blue when you saw it last summer. You remember the keen sport there, then—the yachts with their tall, white sails, tearing gallantly up the lake with the blue water boiling white in their wake. You remember the speedboats, too, snorting that white water far each side as they speed along, their keels half out of water, doing thirty-five, forty and forty-five. That was a thrill for the sailor or the onlooking landsman. But here is a winter thrill to match it, or even outmatch it.

The breeze is right, and here is an ice boat. You settle yourself in the cockpit, the sails are hoisted and you leap away. No speed boat could lift up such a clip as this! The runners roar and clatter over the rough spots. The ice is no worse than a blur as the boat swings around the curves. You're snug enough, though the heavy clothing you are bundled in. Before you have more than time to laugh and dash the wind tears from your eyes, the skipper is bringing the yacht about at the shore near the tannery in Boyne City. Eighteen miles—fourteen minutes!

But ice-boating is not the only sport now afforded by the smooth surface of Lake Charlevoix. Dotted here and there near Ironton and Charlevoix on the lake are the little shanties where the fishermen are hauling the Mackinaw trout through the ice. They fish in comfort, too, for each little shack has its diminutive stove, to keep it warm and snug in there. A look in one of these shanties was a revelation, one man showed us a string of six of the big boys that he had taken in the morning. They run from three to ten pounds each, and they're fighting battles before they are hoisted out on the ice.

Besides this trout fishing there is also the fishing on Round Lake. Charlevoix for the winter but maybe even more toothsome perch. Here is a sideline of fun that can be picked up any time, to while away hours between the more strenuous sports. There is a veritable little city there on the ice in Round Lake; sometimes the number of shanties runs to nearly a hundred, each with its little burner of smoke from the stovepipe to proclaim that the angler is comfortable within.

Hardly a day passes on Round Lake when the fishermen do not take fine big baskets of perch; for this is a dependable, if tranquil sport. The quiet wiled about the little fishing city, screaming and watching for a morsel to eat. A fisherman hauls in a perch, and removing the mangled bait minnow from his hook, tosses it away through the door. Immediately there is a screaming, flapping pandemonium, with hundreds of gulls diving for the alluring morsel. Kingly citizens bring table scraps down to the ice daily to feed these ravenous birds. They gather in raucous, frantic hundreds for these feedings.

Each year some few fishermen with more inside hood than those of Round Lake or Lake Charlevoix, are lured out on the ice of Lake Michigan to try for the Mackinaw trout there. This, however, may fairly be classed as seeking adventure rather than sport. It is true that if a man finds the right spot and the right day, on Lake Michigan, he makes glorious catches, but he takes a long chance in the matter, for the ice is always treacherous. Further, the big trout taken in Lake Michigan are not the gamiest fighters. Those taken in Round Lake, for instance, while smaller, make the swift and cunning red fox. The rabbit hunter will make a kill and end it in the snow, to remain there, frozen stiff, fire, brew some coffee and eat his sandwiches. The fox hunter has a sterner job. His quarry swings farther, more intent with his every step and without a pause. In pursuit, the hunter pushes the miles behind him—miles and more of them—to get a look at that red, fur-bearing creature the sights of his gun.

Each winter a few of Charlevoix summer friends come up to spend a few days when winter sports are at their height. They find a different soil a beautiful world, abounding in health and spirited sport. These days they make the drive from their city homes easily for the time-saving motor trunklines open for them—plowed clean for speed and smooth driving with the big rotary and plane speed plows. Winter sports fairly possess Charlevoix in their season; and it is a merry invasion, ended all too soon.

CHESTER MILTON SANFORD, LECTURER

Lyceum Bureau Course, To Be Here February 2nd, At Palace Theatre

A lecture telling how to choose the right vocation will be delivered by Chester Milton Sanford, Wednesday evening, February 2nd, at the Palace theatre, as one of the regular Lyceum Bureau entertainments.

"Failures of Misfits" will be the subject discussed and presented, and it will be based wholly on the lecturer's personal observations extending over a long period of time in many fields of business and professional activities. With an ample fund of information gained through personal contact with various activities it is generally conceded that Mr. Sanford is in a position to make authoritive statements and impart useful knowledge to the young men and women of today, such as willful acted upon, prove lasteful in their future life and business activities, as years of his life have been spent in the study and testing of vocations by training and in the latter he has ability to impart this knowledge in an interesting and helpful manner.

Fame's Belated Arrival

Fame is an undertaker that pays but little attention to the living but bedizens the dead, furnishes out their funerals and follows them to the grave.—Colton.

Dead and Buried, Man Returns Home

Moberly, Mo.—Returning to his home here two weeks after he was supposed to have been buried, James O'Neill, seventy-five years old, had difficulty in convincing his family that he isn't a ghost.

A man had been found dying of exhaustion on a road near Columbia, Mo. Turned over to the police, he died in jail after saying his name was O'Neill and that he lived in Moberly. O'Neill's son identified the body, recognizing his father's clothing and possessions.

O'Neill expainted to surprised relatives that his clothing had been stolen while he was away.

LUNCHEON AND BUSINESS MEETING OF W. M. S.

The annual luncheon of the Congregational Woman's Missionary Society held at the church last week Wed'nesday, with Mrs Bonthron, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Faulkner acting as committee on arrangements, was well attended and an unusually pleasant meeting. Following the luncheon came an inspiring devotional period in charge of Mrs. John Burns; the secretary's annual report of 1926 activities; the president's annual message; the program announcement for 1927, a solo by Mrs. Matson, accompanied by Mrs. Steiter; the presentation of the topic of the day "Hungarizing and Spiritualizing the Missionary Appeal" by Mrs. Saltonstall; and a playlet "Out Of The Waste Basket" by Mmdames Kelderhouse, Cross and Campbell (Allan) and Master Teddy Mattoor.

TRUNK LINES ARE ALL IN GOOD SHAPE

State Highway Department Make Special Effort to Keep Lines Open

Special effort on the part of the State Highway Department to keep trunk lines in condition for regular traffic during the winter months in this region has met with a high, practically perfect, degree of success, the only lapse in this respect being for two or three days prior to Christmas, when a blizzard out of the ordinary swept the entire country.

Weather conditions have in the main been exceptionally favorable during the season, but a moderate amount of snow has fallen and at present there is not great depth of white covering, however, there is a sufficient quantity to hamper normal traffic had there been no effort made by the department to improve conditions.

Road conditions at present are the best we have ever seen them during winter months. All trunk line are clear, wide and smooth and will be kept in this condition just so long as the highway department can combat the snow with their present equipment which appears to be wholly adequate for much heavier duty.

Principles Essential

Love and esteem are the first principles of friendship; it is always imperfect if either of these two is wanting.—Budgell.

Lecture Next Monday Evening, January 31

The Charlevoix schools have arranged for a lecture by Professor J. L. Brumm, of the University of Michigan Extension Department. The subject of this lecture will be "Education and Life." The people of Charlevoix have an opportunity to hear an excellent lecture on a very interesting subject. The lecture will be free, and will be given at the Methodist Church at 8:00 p. m. Monday evening, January 31st. The lecture is sponsored by the Charlevoix School and will be delivered in the auditorium of the church, following the Men's Meeting and supper which is scheduled for 7 o'clock sharp. The earlier meeting for men only, with the lecture open to the public.

COPPER COUNTRY WELL EXPLAINED

By Mr. Charles A. Gale at the Men's Meeting Last Monday Evening

A fine number of men were present at the Methodist Episcopal Church last Monday evening, when Mr. Charles A. Gale addressed the meeting, making an exceptional talk on the Copper Country, a subject with which the speaker, due to years of residence in the mining district, was thoroughly familiar, therefore his talk was one from a person versed in conditions and actual working methods used in connection with the copper industry of Northern Michigan.

Those in attendance met with no disappointment in Mr. Gale. On the contrary the address was full of interest to a point where it excelled the expectations of his listeners. Not only this but his views concerning the beauties of the northern region as he expressed them gave his audience a better idea, particularly to those who have not visited the region, a more comprehensive understanding a wider range of knowledge as to the wealth and scenic beauty of the northland than has been theirs heretofore.

It is a subject in which Mr. Gale is conversant; one that is term to discuss and one in which everyone can listen; everyone can enjoy and with intellectual profit.

Illiteracy Increasing; Paris Lays It to War

Paris.—A little known form of the war damage suffered by France is revealed in army figures which show an increasing number of illiterates among recruits. In 1923, of the men called to the colors, 6,713 were unable to read or write, while 13,055 confessed themselves illiterate in 1924.

Figures for only a part of 1925 are available, but they show an augmentation in the condition, which is ascribed by the disorganization in schooling during the war.

Spiritualization

Like bullds like and like attracts like. In the degree that thought is spiritualized does it become more subtle and powerful in its working. The spiritualizing is in accordance with law and is within the power of all.—Exchange.

Ancient Fighters Blonds

The Amorites, against whom the Israelites made conquest on their way to Palestine, are represented on Egyptian monuments as a race of blue-eyed blonds.

R. P. FOLEY PASSED AWAY

At His Home in Winter Park, Florida, Last Monday Afternoon

A message received here last Tuesday afternoon conveying the news of the death of Mr. R. P. Foley at his home, Winter Park, Florida, Monday afternoon and that funeral services would be held Wednesday afternoon at the Episcopal church in Winter Park.

Mr. Foley was a native of Pennsylvania, born at Wellsboro, where he lived for some years, coming to Michigan with his parents in 1877 and locating at Harbor Springs, later moving to St. Ignace.

Mr. Foley came to Charlevoix some twenty years later and became manager of the Belvedere, a position in which he continued for twenty-six years, retiring in 1922 after which he took control of his Winter Park business and remained in the South until his death.

During the more than a quarter of a century that Mr. Foley was connected with the Belvedere management and his residence in this city he was recognized as one of Charlevoix's substantial upright citizens and was held in the highest esteem by his business associates and the entire public. As manager of the Belvedere he was a pronounced success and at the time of retirement from that position had a host of friends throughout the United States who regretted the fact that he had severed his connection with this popular resort hotel.

In his business affairs he was pleasant, agreeable and honest, taking special pains to see that the guests were receiving proper service and

Native Sugar Mill in the Philippine Islands

Here is an interesting scene in the Philippines, which General Wood is having so much trouble governing. It is a native sugar mill in operation at Barrio Cubiaculan.

Fitting Out the Richmond for Nicaragua Trip

Members of the crew of the cruiser Richmond carrying supplies aboard the vessel when she was getting ready to sail hurriedly for Nicaraguan waters.

Clever Pony and His Young Trainer

FIRST BONUS LOAN

One of the cleverest trick ponies in California is owned and trained by little Fred Foster of Los Angeles. The animal, which displays uncanny intelligence, is here seen imitating his young master.

Discussing Statue of La Follette

The noted American sculptor, Jo Davidson (right) and Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., discussing the statue of the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Sr., being made in the Paris studio of Davidson, and which, when completed, will be placed in the Hall of Fame in the capitol at Washington.

SHORT ITEMS TO REMEMBER

Meat of fat cattle keeps better than meat from thin animals.

The bulldog was so named because of his skill at fighting bulls in the sport of bull baiting.

The growing craze for walnut furniture is slowly denuding England of its picturesque walnut trees.

Michigan has the greatest extent of water boundary line in proportion to its area of any state in the Union.

A newly patented hydrator's suit made of rubber will support two persons in water indefinitely.

An Ohio chemist finds that we eat only one-fifth as many foods high in vitamins as we ought at the average meal.

The average length of life of negroes in this country is forty-six years, white that of white people is fifty-four years.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Gustavus Adolphus

A CONFLICT that involved nine nations, lasted for three decades, killed a king, worried an emperor to death, put a total check on all German progress and industry, and bred more barbarous cruelty than any event in many centuries—such, in a nutshell, was the famous "Thirty Years' war." Like most horrors of its sort and time, it had its origin in religious disputes. In endured from 1618 to 1648.

The war had its beginning between the Protestant states of northern Germany and Austria. Within a few years it had extended until it included, on one side, Austria, Spain, south Germany and France, and the Protestant countries of Europe on the other. In 1618 Bohemia threw off imperial authority. The North German states had formed a union, and this union took Bohemia's part. Together they drove the imperial troops from Bohemia and invaded Austria up to the very gates of Vienna. Then famine and bad weather forced them to halt and fall back.

The king of Bohemia became emperor of Germany under the title of Ferdinand II. The Bohemians hated him and asked the Elector Frederick V to rule them. Frederick was already head of the Union and was son-in-law of James I of England. Ferdinand made short work of his protestations, for he utterly routed him at Wissenberg, November 8, 1620, and at the same time annexed all Protestantism in Bohemia.

But the Union quickly recovered. With money donated by England, an army from Holland, and with King Christian IV of Denmark for ally, they again took the field. But the imperial general, Wallenstein, beat them at Dessau, in 1626; while his associate, General Tilly, overcame King Christian and drove him back to his own territory. Wallenstein continued his conquests, annexing the land of Denmark's neighboring allies, and sweeping on to the Baltic. There the coast towns held out bravely against him, and he was superseded by Tilly. The latter besieged Magdeburg, capital of Saxony, and, after seven months' fighting, took it. The most horrible butchery followed the capture of the city.

Gustavus Adolphus, king of Sweden, had won for himself the title "Protector of the North." He had raised Sweden to a world power and had revolutionized her warfare. He had successfully invaded Denmark, Poland and Russia, and his name was a terror to Sweden's foes. Now he cast his lot with the Union; and, with the avowed purpose of defending Protestantism in Germany, landed a Swedish army on the Pomeranian coast, June 24, 1630. He was not wholly disinterested in this invasion. He also desired to impede Austria's growing power and to establish Sweden's supremacy in the Baltic. In his plan to check Austria he was secretly aided by France.

No sooner had Gustavus Adolphus landed than he began to make his dominant presence felt. He defeated Tilly, near Leipzig, and, everywhere victorious, advanced on the lower Palatinate and the Rhine, where Tilly again opposed him in 1632, near the River Lech. "The Lion of the North" defeated and killed Tilly and advanced on Munich. Wallenstein, with a mighty army, threatened him near Nuremburg and succeeded in repulsing him. Gustavus retired into Saxony. Wallenstein followed him. The armies met at Lutzen, November 6, 1632, in a great battle. The Swede won a decisive victory, but at fearful cost for the gallant Gustavus Adolphus was killed.

Yet the death of this empire-changing general and king had the effect of maddening, instead of disheartening, his troops. Hot for vengeance, the Swedes moved onward, rivalling the Austrians themselves in barbarity. They laid waste all Bavaria. Wallenstein was assassinated, but the emperor sent an army against the Swedes, beating them at Nordlingen, September 6, 1634. After this setback, the German Union was quite ready for peace; but the Swedes would not hear of such a thing. They felt their sixth king was not yet avenged. They devastated Saxony and Thuringia, defeated a German army at Breitenfeld, then thrashed Christian of Denmark, who had gone over to the emperor's side. They followed up these successes by winning victories over two more imperial armies.

France and England had by this time been drawn into the war as Sweden's allies, and Saxony and Bavaria were once more successfully invaded. The allies swept all before them. Ferdinand II was dead and his successor was only too glad to make terms of peace with the all-conquering invaders.

So, in 1648, ended the Thirty Years' war, and the sorely distressed German states were exhausted and prostrate on every side. The plains people were chief sufferers. Literature, art, industry—civilization itself—were set back throughout all Germany. Barbarism, heavy as the stoppage of every refining and higher influence, devastation of entire provinces and wholesale slaughter of nothless monumentalists had been the chief features of the struggle.

Would Purchase Human Leg

How much would you take for a leg? This question was sent out by James Tatum, of Dayton, Ohio, who lost a leg in a railroad accident and sought to buy a human leg to be grafted onto the stump which now supports an artificial one. He received several offers, one man writing that he would sell Tatum a good leg for $150,000. Another wrote: "If the price is right, you'll have a leg." Surgeons, however, say the operation is impossible.

Not a Bad Idea

The latest thought in automobile traffic regulations is to have your complete record written on the license. Why not apply the same plan to marriage licenses?—Shoe & Leather Reporter.

Another Long-Felt Want

Some genius should invent a device which, when a person who is alone in the house gets into the bathtub, will automatically disconnect the telephone and doorbells.

Horticultural News

PEAR BLIGHT IS EASY TO CONTROL

Cutting out and destroying in winter, the twigs and limbs of pear trees killed by blight during the growing season will control the destructive "fire blight" and eliminate the source of infection for the following year.

"Pear blight is produced by a bacterial germ," says G. W. Fant, extension plant disease specialist at the North Carolina state college. "This disease causes much concern to growers during the growing season, although it is during the winter months only that effective control measures can be put into practice. The disease is characterized by a death of the blossoms, young twigs and, later, the larger limbs, giving rings of affected trees the appearance of having been scorched by fire. No method of control by spraying has yet been found due to the manner in which the disease works beneath the surface of the bark."

Twigs affected with fire blight can be distinguished in winter by the adhering dead leaves, and Mr. Fant states that is a good practice to go over all affected trees during the dormant season and cut out, as far as possible, all blighted twigs. The cut, he explains, must be made several inches below the lower limit of the canker in order to cut out all diseased wood. It is advisable also to disinfect the pruning implement after making each cut by dipping the implement into a solution of bichloride of mercury prepared in the proportion of one part of the material to 1,000 parts of water. This solution should be prepared in an earthen or wooden vessel. Pruning can be accomplished more easily if two sets of tools are used, keeping one set in the solution while the other is used for cutting. Pruning during the summer months has little value, states Mr. Fant.

Fire blight is not confined entirely to pears, although it is most prevalent on them. Apple trees are sometimes severely injured, however.

Prune All Fruit Trees During Dormant Season

It is best to prune fruit trees during the dormant season any time after the leaves have fallen. Pruning done then has an invigorating effect on the trees, whereas an equal amount of pruning done in the summer weakens them, because it deprives the trees of foliage before that foliage has an opportunity to contribute to the fruit growth of the tree, according to Prof. Joseph Ochsmer of the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. Ill effects from pruning when the leaves are usually coming out cannot be urged unimportant because the wood is seldom injured from it.

The way the cut is made has a direct bearing on the healing of the wound. If a stub is left, decay is likely to start before the wound heals, so branches should be cut flush. Small wounds need no protection, but larger ones should be painted with a thick white lead and oil paint. Here, too, the winter is most desirable, because during the summer the caustic action of sunlight may hinder the healing of the wound.

Many different kinds of tools are used for pruning, but the most satisfactory work is done with those that are strong and sharp, regardless of the kind.

Prevent Orchard Damage From Mice Gnawing Bark

Where the orchard has a heavy growth of grass or some crop around the trees, there is likely to be much damage during the winter from mice gnawing the bark. The first thing to do to prevent such damage is to clear away all the grass and rubbish from around the trunk of the tree. Some orchardists put a few shovelfuls of clean cinders in a circle of a foot or more around the base of the tree.

Another method of keeping down the mice in the orchard is the maintenance of poison stations which are kept baited throughout the year, and which are examined frequently.

The following special method of preparing bait for these orchard pests is suggested. Mix dry one-eighth of an ounce of powdered strychnine, one-eighth of an ounce of baking soda. Sift this mixture over one quart of rolled oats, heat oats in an oven until thoroughly warm, and pour over it six tablespoonfuls of a mixture of three parts melted beef fat and one part melted paraffin. When this mixture cools it is ready for use.

If rabbits cause much damage enclose lower part of the trunk with a piece of wire screen or wood veneer.

Fruit Testing Association

The New York Fruit Testing association has just held its thirteenth annual at the New York state experiment station at Geneva. The association was organized to test the value of varieties of fruit originated by the fruit breeders at the state experiment station and believed by them to be worthy of further test by fruit growers. A new and promising fruit may not be a profitable fruit just because it is new.

Thousand Barrels Daily

A thousand barrels of apples picked in one day was the record made in the orchards of S. H. Chute, Berwick, N. S., recently. Fifty men were engaged in the work. Mr. Chute, who is known as the apple king of Nova Scotia, has 325 acres in apple orchard from which he hopes to get from 20,000 to 25,000 barrels each year. Gravenstelas and Wagners are the varieties most in favor. There are 3,000 trees in the orange, which command the highest price in the English market.

Rather Be a Nurmi Than a President

Most every boy in Finland hopes to be a Nurmi. Childhood dreams are not confined to the presidency of the republic, but rather on world championship in athletics.

For the present, the street urchin's height of ambition is the attainment of a wrist watch, Nurmi, he figures, is successful because he likes his pace. Hence the first prerequisite for a future Nurmi is a timepiece.

MEENAN ON GAME OF BASKET BALL

Columbia Coach Lays Stress on Floor Work.

"Learn to catch a basket ball and throw it; practice floor work and basket shooting; develop wind and speed."

In those few words Dan Meenan, coach of the University of Columbia's 1920 eastern intercollegiate champions, writing in the American Boy Magazine, advises high-school teams to spend their practice hours on the fundamentals of basket ball rather than strategy and "fancy" play.

"Give me a team that knows how to pass, catch and, above all, shoot," says Meenan, who was an All-Eastern player and captain of the Columbia team in 1914, "and I think I can beat the team that knows every trick play and every bit of court strategy in the books, but is faulty in fundamentals."

Meenan couches his team in a simplified style of play. He teaches only one kind of pass—a one-handed pass without spin that travels at shoulder height.

"It stands to reason," he says, "that if you know this one pass perfectly you'll be more accurate than if you know a dozen fancy passes imperfectly.

To reduce fumbling he tells his men to catch the ball with their hands palms inward, rather than with palms to the front.

One kind of shot for the basket is enough for the Columbia team, the close, short, delivered shot and without English. A variation of it for use under the basket is the one-handed push, delivered from the chest. In all basket shooting, Meenan says, stress for rhythm and smoothness. Crouch a little, if necessary, shoot your hands out straight for the basket, and leave your feet. This gives you a continuous, graceful technique, and creates deliberate, careful shooting rather than nervous "jabs."

Columbia bases its system of play on three hard and fast rules:

On defense, always keep between your man and the basket, forcing him toward the side of the floor; and,

On offense, never catch a ball standing still; keep your opponent from intercepting it by going to meet it.

After you have completed a pass, get ready to receive the ball again.

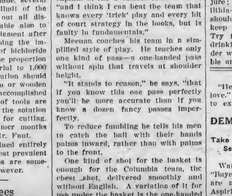
Meenan does not teach the five-man defense. The minute Columbia loses the ball every player rushes to cover his opponent and force him either to pass it or lose it. This style of defense, he admits, only works when the team is composed of five fast men who possess stamina.

Dribbling has little place in Meenan's system of play.

"Never dribble," he cautions, "unless you are coming up to the basket for a shot and there's no one in front of you." The dribbler is usually slow enough to give the other team time to get set; he destroys floor work and leaves four men idle.

The way to stop a dribbler, Meenan says, is not by trying to guard him from behind, but by running around him and placing yourself smartly in front of him. He can't charge you, and if he shifts you can move to meet him.

On offense Columbia players are cautioned always to keep the trees under the basket clear. They are instructed to pass the ball and maneuver at least fifteen feet from the basket until one man sees his opportunity to cut in under the loop for a short shot.



Captain Charles Pratt

The photograph shows Charles Pratt, basket ball star, has been elected to the captaincy of the Harvard 1927 football team.

Yanks in Right Field

Miller Huggins used more men in right field during the 1926 season than in any of the other regular positions. Six Yankees saw service in right. They were Bob Meusel, Babe Ruth, Earl Combs, Carlyle, Davis and Paschal. Meusel and Paschal were used in both center and left as well. All told, Huggins employed thirty-nine players in the various stations, and a single Yankee going through the chase without missing some time along the way.

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For the present, the street urchin's height of ambition is the attainment of a wrist watch. Nurmi, he figures, is successful because he likes his pace. Hence the first prerequisite for a future Nurmi is a timepiece.

If Back Hurts Flush Kidneys

Drink Plenty of Water and Take Glass of Salts Before Breakfast Occasionally

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulate them to their normal activity.

The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

Maybe Not

"He says he was disappointed in love." "Did anybody ever find it up to expectations?"

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

"Possible," he assented; "but keep the Trail in the back of your mind. 'Tis this fact which concerns me now. For look you, Master Ormerod, if I secure proof the Frenchman is in league with the wolves, I'll be the first to hang the twit with strengthen by so much my case against Murray. Then might! dare indeed to stir the Iroquois to hostilities against him, as Peter suggested.

"I will do what I may," I promised.

"I'll well. And be not reluctant to accept advice from Corbier and the Indians. They are schooled in the forest's craft. Good-by, sir, and be vigilant."

He gave me a hearty clasp of the hand and bowed me out.

In the street Corbier awaited me.

"They ride presently to a wharf at the foot of Deye street, where lay the sloop Betsy, her sails furled and her lines slack. She cast off as we stepped aboard, and presently I was looking back at the lights of Montreal growing dim in the distance.

Corbier put his ear to the bottom of the boat, and a curious expression crossed his face.

"Ya," was all he said.

CHAPTER VII

Along the Great Trail

"Shall we return and face them?" asked eagerly.

Ta-wan-ne-ars permitted himself a smile of friendly sarcasm.

"If we can hear them, surely they can hear us," he said. "No, we will keep on. There is a place farther along the trail from which we can look back upon them. Come, Ormerod, you and I will run ahead. Never will follow us."

Ta-wan-ne-ars shifted his musket to his shoulders, and broke into a long, loping stride. I followed him.

Half a mile farther on we stopped.

"Walk in my tracks, brother," he said. "And be certain that you do no brush a twig."

With the utmost caution he parted the screen of underbrush on our right hand, and revealed a tunnel through the greenery into which he led the way, hesitating at each step until he had gently thrust aside the intervening foliage. Once in the tunnel, however, he chanced to meet a mossy boulder or a tree too big to be readily felled or uprooted. As I stooped over it I saw that its bottom and steeply sloping sides were hard-packed, leaden down by continual pressure, the relentless pressure of countless human feet for generations and centuries.

Ta-wan-ne-ars instantly led the way into the groove of the trail, and as if instinctively swung into an easy loping trot, I followed him and the Dutchman brought up the rear.

It was cool under the trees, for the sun seldom penetrated the foliage, dense already although it was only the fag-end of spring. And it was very silent—terribly, oppressively silent. The crack of a stick underfoot was like a musket shot. The padding of our feet on the resilient leaf-mold was like the low rolling of muffled drums. Even the ominous cawing of birds seemed to set the echoes flying.

Yet I was assured when Ta-wan-ne-ars halted abruptly to listen intently and inclined his ear toward the trail behind us.

"What is it?" I asked, and so completely had the spirit of the forest

mastered me that I whispered the words.

"Something is following us," he answered.

Corbier put his ear to the bottom of the boat, and a curious expression crossed his face.

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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Ten little fingers
Ten little toes
All crying for ZMO
To end their woes.

ZMO OIL FOR PAIN

Kills Pain and Heals

35 Cts. at Drug Stores

Sample ZMO-OIL mailed
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Try Olive Tar

Inhale it in the throat and nose and cheer, relieve congestion. Take internally to stop spasms and remove inflammation from tissues of throat and lungs.

HALL & STUCKI, New York

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH and a Vigorous Old Age

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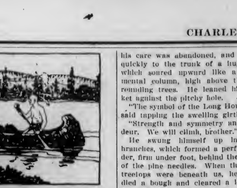
Nature's Remedy NR TABLETS—NR

Increases the Pep and Vigor by relieving Auto-Intoxication

A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE



The DOOM TRAIL

by ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

AUTHOR of PORTO BELLO GOLD, ETC.

WNU SERVICE — COPYRIGHT BY BRENTANO'S

All Nature Keenly Responsive to Truth

Laws execute themselves. They are out of time, out of space, and not subject to circumstance. Thus, in the long run there is a justice whose retributions are instant and entire. He who does a good deed is instantly ennobled. He who does a mean deed is by the action itself contracted. He who puts off impurity thereby puts on purity.

If a man discredits, deceive, he deceives himself, and the sum of acquaintance with his own being. Character is always known. Thieves never snatch; sham never hypocrisy; murder will speak out of itself. Justice, truth, sincerity, gentle—for example, the taint of vanity, any attempt to make a good impression, a favorable side exposure will instantly vitiate the effect. But speak the truth, and all things shine or there are vouchers, and the very roots of the grass underground there do seem to stir and move to bear you witness.

Moslems' Holy Stone

The black stone of Mecca is a dark-colored stone about eighteen inches long, apparently a meteorite, built into the southeast corner of the temple of the Kaaba at Mecca. The Mohammedans claim that it was given to Abraham by an angel. Pilgrims to Mecca walk around the temple seven times, then kiss the black stone. The Caaba was the temple of Mecca for ages before the time of Mohammed, and attracted pagan pilgrims in those days just as now it draws thousands of Moslems. It is a legend that the black stone was at one time white, but turned black owing to the sins of men.—Exchange.

Finish for Floors

Put one quart of turpentine in a self-sealing jar. To this add four ounces of finely cut beeswax. Adjust the lid and set in the sunshine. Shake it occasionally until beeswax is dissolved and it is the consistency of thick cream. Apply with a small rag, rubbing thoroughly into floors, and polish with soft cloth after it is dry. It is easy to apply and when once used will never be discarded. It is fine also for linoleums and painted floors.

BLOUSE FOR SPORTSWEAR; SHORT JACKET ENSEMBLE

SENTENCED to wear stripes! It is the verdict of the mode. The decree issues from the highest style courts. So it's the wearin' o' stripes for women of fashion for the coming term of spring and summer.

The newer materials, silks, cottons and woolens, all exploit stripes—stripes colorful, and of exceptional novelty. It is well, therefore, when choosing the fabric for your spring frock or blouse, to keep in mind that stripes are "in," especially those that run in a horizontal way.

The model pictured was interpreted in the spring fabric showings, is an inexhaustible one. They include

Blouse of Striped Flannel.

narrow and wide versions, definite and indefinite types, pastel or vivid tones, and the very latest is called colorful.

Effectiveness of the new striping is largely due to the artful blending or contrasting of colors. Exquisite combinations such as rose, brown, tan and mauve; periwinkle, Hudson blue, beige and old rose compete with brilliant Roman stripes and the last word in startling effects is the fearful yellows, greens, pinks and reds variously striped on a white background.

For spring the blouse of striped flannel will pose over a skirt of the same material in solid coloring. The picture shows the result of the combine of a striped and plain flannel. Tan, brown and red-striped flannel for the blouse, with plain tan flannel makes this smart sports frock. Notice that the stripes run horizontally, which is the fashionable thing for them to do. The new materials are showing stripes in two horizontal design, in that the stripes are woven across the width, instead of the usual manner.

Of outstanding interest are stripes placed in groups of three on contrasting ground in pure silk interweavings.

Striped taffetas subscribe to the new mode, and the latest gingham are also striped—which is all gone to show the prominence rice stripes are playing in the season's fashions.

Nearly every contender in Paris is exploiting the short jacket theme for midseason and early spring. For limousine wear the velvet jacket with wool checks or plaid for the skirt is the outstanding idea. So interesting have compose costumes of skirt and jacket become, Paris predicts a tremendous vogue for them with the arrival of spring.

Appropriate for the present is the velvet jacket with contrasting skirt, and for later on suits is appointed to take its place. Types such as are shown in the picture are being highlighted by Parisian stylists. Seen at Longchamp was this sports tailleur of

Two Paris Offerings.

black satin shown to the left. The jacket is cut along very soft and fondulting lines. The fact that the skirt is enriched with bands of velvet, shows how leathe is the designer to subdue this beloved fabric from the style programs. Which leads to an interesting bit of information, namely that midseason frocks of both cloth and silk retain velvet as a trimming.

Navy blue grosgrain is the standout medium for the jacket pictured to the right. Here, too, is the trend of the new fortesphere, for navy blue and red-and-white checks are also in the picture.

Molyneux carries out the jacket costume to sleeveless dress over the jumper and short on mental

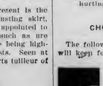
The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

You ought to be fine for the sake of the folks
Who think you are fine.
If others have faults in you doubly you're bound
To stick to the line.
It's not only on you that dishonor descends;
You can't hurt yourself without hurting your friends.
—Edgar Guest.

CHOICE PUDDINGS

The following pudding is one which will keep for some time and may be



restemined:

Graham Pudding.—Sift two cupfuls of graham flour with one teaspoonful of soda, add one cupful each of sour milk and molasses, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon and cloves and one cupful of mixed raisins and nuts chopped. Pour into a mold and steam three hours. Serve with egg sauce.

Egg Sauce.—Beat two eggs until light, add one cupful of sugar and stir until well dissolved, then add one-half cupful of hot milk with a teaspoonful of flavoring.

Hamburg Cream.—Mix together the rind and juice of two large lemons and one cupful of sugar, add the well-beaten yolks of chilled eggs. Place in a double boiler and cook three minutes, stirring until it thickens. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, add the egg mixture when hot and stir until thoroughly mixed. Serve cold in sherbet cups.

Banana Sponge.—Soak a third of a package of gelatin in one-third of a cupful of cold water. Add boiling water (two-third cupful), one cupful of sugar, the juice of one lemon and one cupful of banana pulp. Heat to the boiling point, cool a little, and beat, then beat in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Turn into a mold lined with sliced bananas. Serve with whipped cream.

Meringue Pudding.—Beat the whites of six eggs very stiff, then add six rounded tablespoonfuls of sugar and one scant tablespoonful of vinegar. Put into two layer cake pans lined with oiled paper and bake until a light brown. When cold remove from the pans and place on a chop plate or fancy plate. Have ready three-fourths of a pint of cream whipped and mixed with chopped pecans, spread over one layer, cover with the other and dot with mixed maraschino cherries.

The School Lunch.

The school lunch is a problem that daily bothers thousands of mothers, in that a few bleas n nd suggestions might be helpful.

One likes the lunch to be tempting as well as nourishing, which means a thought and planning.

Baked apples, jellies and fruits of various kinds are always most satisfactory lunch basket foods.

Custards, when well baked, make most desirable food. With a sandwich and a few nuts and an apple, this will prove a most satisfying meal.

Peanut butter is enjoyed occasionally as a sandwich filling. There are so many kinds of sandwich fillings that there need never be one used too often to tire of it.

Brown bread spread with butter and well-seasoned cottage cheese in which a bit of onion juice and a few chopped nuts are added, is another good filling.

Cheese, tsk or eggs in various forms or combinations may be used, or a bit of chicken, lamb or beef.

Baked Apples.—Wash and core tart apples, plunge into a kettle of boiling water, drain and fet cold water run over them. Place in a pan in a hot oven and bake until tender. Remove the skin if desired and serve with sugar and cream.

Deviled Ham.—Chop very fine one pint of boiled ham (more fat than lean), six hard cooked eggs, one teaspoonful of mustard (the made mustard), season and press into a mold. This will keep for months in cold weather and makes fine filling for sandwiches.

Danish Raisin Pastries.—Mix and sift two cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half cupful of shortening; cut in with knives. Beat one egg, add one tablespoonful of milk and mix with the dry ingredients, adding only milk enough to hold the mixture together. Turn out on a floured board and roll very thin. Spread with three tablespoonfuls of softened shortening. Cut into fourinch squares and sprinkle with raisins, nuts and sugar. Roll up like a jelly roll and press the edges together. Place on a baking sheet, cover with a damp cloth and set on ice for two or three hours to chill. Brush with egg and milk, sprinkle with a little sugar and bake in a hot oven. Serve hot. Nice with a cupful of tea or coffee for a bridge party.

Nellie Maxwell

Worry Stupid Waste

Worry is evidence of an ill-controlled brain; it is merely a stupid waste of time in implementation, says Arnold Bennett. If men and women practiced mental calisthenics as they do physical calisthenics they would purge their brains of this foolishness.

Made Candy of Clay

After the Civil war, when the price of cane sugar rose to great heights, candy makers tried the experiment of using clay in place of sugar.

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from indigestion, dyspepsia, sour stomach, think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy. You are ready to pray for quick relief—what a tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and satisfactorily.

What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

Cuticura Soap Best for Baby

Soap, Ointment, Talcum will everywhere. Sample free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

He Was, Though

Customer—How are your salted peanuts? Fresh? Clerk—No, help salted.—Boston Transcript.

A Raw, Sore Throat

eases quickly when you apply a little Musterole. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and dispels some of the soreness and pain and won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It gives quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

Woman Athlete Honored

Frau Lisbeth Schleider, of Dresden, is the first woman in the German empire to receive the golden band awarded for excellence in athletic proficiency. The golden band is the highest athletic award given, and can be won only by persons above forty years of age who have kept up for a long period of years a record for faithful training and successful participation in contests. Frau Schleider is a member of Dresden's women's swimming club, Dresdenia.

Too Much "Acid?"

Excess Uric Acid Gives Rise to Many Unpleasant Troubles.

AUTHORITIES agree that an excess of uric acid is primarily due to faulty kidney action. Retention of this toxic material often makes its presence felt by sore, painful joints, a tired, languid feeling and, sometimes, toothache and headache. Than the kidneys are not functioning right is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Thousands assist their kidneys at such times by the use of *Doan's Pills*—a stimulant diuretic. *Doan's* are recommended by many local people. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

Colds Fever Grippe

Be Quick-Be Sure

Get the right remedy—be sure it's the best you can get. Be quick, as we say that millions now employ it. The utmost in a laxative. Bromide-Quinine in ideal form. Cold stop in 24 hours. La Grippe in 3 days. The system is cleaned and toned. Nothing compares with it.

Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c

CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE with pertrain

Get Red Box

Colic's Carbolisalve Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin eruptions. Instant relief in cases of insect bites, without scars. 30 and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

"Temperamental"

"Temperamental" usually applies to those who are long on the temper and short on mental

Colds Fever Grippe

Be Quick-Be Sure

Get the right remedy—be sure it's the best you can get. Be quick, as we say that millions now employ it. The utmost in a laxative. Bromide-Quinine in ideal form. Cold stop in 24 hours. La Grippe in 3 days. The system is cleaned and toned. Nothing compares with it.

Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c

CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE with pertrain

Get Red Box

PISO'S for coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 30c and 60c sizes. And externally, use PISO'S The Quick Relief Salve. 30c

MUDDY, OILY SKIN

quickly improved and usually cleared entirely if properly treated with

Resinol

Metal Cloth Is Crinkled

Auning the smartest of new materials is a metal cloth in gold or silver effects which has a crinkled surface. It is especially attractive when used for informal frocks modeled on two-piece lines.

Ships Painted on a Screen

A fall screen covered with wallpaper, which has a design of full-rigged ships, is shellacked to give the effect of old parchment or leather.

Watches and Chains

Watches which hang from platinum chains or from black silk cords are much in vogue. One of the most charming is a tiny affair in the form of a ball completely encrusted, with brilliants.

Doeskin Makes New Glove

New gloves are of soft doeskin in neutral tones stitched in color and banded with leather in a shade to match the stitching.

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AGED TEXAN TELLS OF BUFFALO HUNTS

Vast Herds of Animals Roamed the Plains.

Tahoka, Texas—Frank M. Sherrod of Tahoka is one of the few men still living who hunted buffaloes for their meat in the 70's. His first trip to the plains region of northwestern Texas on a buffalo hunting expedition was before the wholesale slaughter of the animals by their hides began. As a means of preserving Mr. Sherrod's reminiscences of pioneer days, J. E. Haley, field representative of the Panhandle-Plains Historical society, visited Sherrod a few days ago and obtained from him an account of his buffalo hunting experiences. One of the interesting statements made by Mr. Sherrod was that in 1875 buffaloes were killed in great numbers for their tongues, considered a great delicacy.

His First Buffalo Hunt.

"I was just a boy and was out here on the buffalo range in 1874 and 1875," he said. "I was seventeen years old when I came out the first time. We came out from Brown county, about 200 miles to the east, and there were only five of us. We hunted for meat. That year you could see 200 and 300 coyotes in a bunch, but the second year these animals were thinned out. There were many men buffalo hunting, who killed the coyotes for their skin.

"We really came a lot further out than necessary to kill the buffaloes, but we had lots of fun. There were tens of thousands of buffaloes everywhere. When we got tired of one place we would move to another. We made houses of poles, covered with buffalo hides, lined and floored with the same. The second winter we came out here there were thirty-two of us from Brown county, and I killed 365 buffalo that winter myself. I didn't do anything but hunt.

"The first winter we loaded our wagon with meat. We took rawhidings and two year olds and dried their hams whole. We brought a wash kettle along with us and rendered up thirty-two kettles of full marrow and tallow. This, of co se, hasn't that you could throw it around like a chunk of wood. It would take an ax, break of some and then scrape the marrow out. The marrow and tallow were used for cooking, making soap and the like.

"We killed enough buffaloes to furnish the people of Brown county with meat all the next year. Twelve months afterwards the meat would be as hard as a stone on the outside, but good and fresh when cut into. We didn't salt our meat. The majority of the meat we cut in big chunks, as large as a tea pound bucket, and dried. Some of it we carried back in the whole hams.

"In killing the buffaloes we used needle guns and it cost us five cents a shot. We met two fellows up on the head of the Colorado river the second year who had been out two months and hadn't killed a buffalo. They had these 'citizens' rifles and traded us some tobacco to kill some buffaloes for them. We went out and killed about fifteen for them.

No Trouble With Indians.

"There were lots of Indians the first year. We left our camp many times and would look back and see the Indians sitting on the tops of our wagons and moving around our camp. They never would bother anything except something to eat or our mules. We had to guard the mules every night. Many a night we have gone off into a thicket without mules, and the Indians would come into camp and pass all around us. There were more Indians over in Crosby county than across Tahoka lake. We never did have a fight with them, as they never did bother us. Lots of times we would ride around a point and meet a bunch of Indians face to face. We would look at them, and in a minute the Indian behind would turn his horse and then all would turn and ride back the way they had come.

"We never bothered with the buffalo hides in 1874 except to throw a few on top of our meat when we started back. There was a spring at Tahoka lake, but no water in the plains taken then.

"The second winter there were hundreds of men killing for hides.

"We drove on teams in 1875 and must have had about fifteen wagons that year. There was an outfit from Fort Worth on the Colorado river which was killing just for the tongues. They said they were worth fifty cents in Fort Worth. They would kill the buffaloes, cut out the tongues and leave the rest lying there. We were gone on the trip about six months and a half."

Rich Gift to World

William Sturgeon, British shoemaker, philosopher and scientist, gave to the world the electro-magnet, one of the most important of electrical devices, but like many other inventors, he spent his later years in penury. His invention is in some form or another the fundamental element in the dynamo, the electric motor, the transformer, nearly every telegraphic instrument, the telephone, the loading coil, and the electric bell, says the New York World. Sturgeon made the first electro-magnet with a rod of iron, half an inch in diameter and a foot long, bent into the form of a horseshoe and wound, spiral fashion, with 18 turns of bare copper wire.

SCIENCE IS USED TO BARE CRIME

Novel Apparatus Registers Guilty Excitement.

New York.—Using specially devised apparatus to measure the electrical resistance of the human skin and an electrical stethoscope which enabled the audience to hear the thumping of the heart of the person under examination, Dr. A. A. P. Link, instructor in psychology at New York university, demonstrated to the New York Electrical society how science can aid in detecting and apprehending criminals.

Three persons selected from the audience were sent out of the room under sealed instructions. One of the trio chosen by lot went to a room on the tenth floor of the building where a letter was taken out of an overcoat pocket.

From the envelope $10 was removed, the letter was replaced and the "culprit," whose identity was not disclosed to Doctor Link or those in the audience, returned to the auditorium.

Doctor Link then subjected each of the three to electrical psychology tests. The emotions aroused by the guilt of the "robber" became instantly evident on the records of the apparatus.

An electrical stethoscope, specially devised by the Bell Telephone laboratories, magnifying the heartbeat sounds more than 100,000 times, enabled the audience to hear the thumping of the heart. When the young man who had opened the envelope and removed the $10 was asked questions bearing on the "robbery" his quickened thumping of heart, when the key words were mentioned was instantly made evident.

In addition to the quickened heart beat of the one who removed the $10 from the envelope, "guilty excitement" was also demonstrated in the form of a moving spot of light thrown on a screen in full view of the audience. The spot shot clear across the screen when the person questioned became unduly excited.

Doctor Link explained that excitement lowered the electrical resistance of the skin. This, he said, was especially when an effort was made to lie or to conceal the truth.

According to Doctor Link this reaction is entirely outside the control of the person examined. He said this apparatus was "a complete give-away of the emotions which the robber was attempting to conceal." Doctor Link also explained a number of psychological tests, electrical and otherwise, now in use for the selection of employees either for hire or promotion. He said these tests must not be used as infallible guides, but as an aid to the general common sense.

Columbus' Debt to Wife.

If it be true that there is a woman in the background in every notable achievement, there seems to be justification in calling Dona Felipa, the wife of Christopher Columbus, that influence in the life of the man who was later to discover the western world.

When Columbus talked to her about his exploration enthusiasms, she was sympathetic and his ambitions appealed to have found grateful nurture at their fireside. There is a tale of how Dona Isabella, Columbus' mother-in-law, produced an old box containing maps and logs—piously kept relics of her husband's. It may be that something found in this box prompted in Columbus the conception, later to become a flaming article of faith, of a land beyond the horizon.—Kansas City Times.

Prophetic Plant

A plant which is said to be able to predict earthquakes and volcanic eruptions bears the scientific name of Abrus precatorius. It is a native of Cuba, has no flowers, and consists of a long stalk from which branch numerous twigs containing rows of delicate-looking leaves. The leaves frequently change color or close, while the twigs bend themselves into different positions.

This plant is highly sensitive to electric and magnetic influences, and by being able to interpret the movements of the plant in response to electric currents the scientist is enabled to predict great convulsions of nature.

Flowers and Coins

Plenty of money has always gone into floral exhibitions, and this is literally true in England, where a florist has succeeded in getting delicate tints with the aid of silver coins. He drops silver coins in water in which the flowers are standing. Silver hydroxide is formed and the action of the chemical changes the natural color of the blossoms, giving them shades not possible under natural conditions. After the coloring has proceeded to a satisfactory degree, the coins are removed and a few crumbs of slaked lime or mortar are added to fix the tint.

Nurich's Great Idea

"Now let's see about this portrait you're to make of my wife," said Nurich. "Water colors rub out easily, don't they?"

"Oh, yes," said D'Auber; "it must be in oil—"

"What a minute. Just make the head and neck in oil and the dress in water color. Then it'll be easy to bring it up to date every time the style changes."

Two Viewpoints

Sometimes the man who insists his wife is his "right hand" never lets his right hand know what his left does. Such consideration may be prompted by the best of motives, and then again by another reason.—Grit.

Electric Heat Dries Ink

Electric heat is used to dry the ink on bills made by the bureau of engraving and printing.

Says the Deacon

The way to invite Trouble is to celebrate Joy too long.—Atlanta Constitution.

Our Pet Peeve

Bird Cripples Live Under Big Handicap

As in the case of human beings, an in bird life there are those which for some reason or other are fated to go through life with certain handicaps.

Unfortunately, man is mainly responsible for bird cripples. Rabbit trapping, as carried on today, is responsible for damage to thousands of pheasants. No less than 50 per cent of those shot in a small wood recently had only one foot, but they had managed to survive and were in perfect condition apart from this damage.

Steadier birds often get a leg wounded, but seem able to get along without it by hopping on the sound one and using their wings. Not only will a startling feat amuse to refer under such conditions, but it will fight and scramble after food and manage to hold its own.

In wild-fowling it is frequently found that after a large flock of birds has been put to flight a smaller number remain behind and seem loath to fly. If these are examined through a good pair of glasses, they will be seen to be the halt and the lame that have been damaged in some part of the body.

Nature has a rough-and-ready way of healing their hurts and many cripples survive for a time.

Few birds that are born cripples survive for long, for their enemies are many and the weakest are the first to go.

Doctor's "Pull" Landed Him in Mayor's Chair

The only doctor in Scrapville decided that he would like to be mayor so he came out in the Scrapville Times with the following notice:

"Fellow citizens, I am running for mayor. I have no particular platform; no reforms to make, nothing to say against my opponent. I merely desire to be mayor of this town before I die. I know every man, woman and child in this town. I have been present at every birth, marriage or death in Scrapville for the past forty years. I am not elected I am going to leave the town. But before I go I will tell all I know about each one of you."

For the first time in the history of the town everyone of legal age turned out to vote. When the ballots were counted the old doctor had received all but one vote, and that was cast by a man who had just moved into town.—Los Angeles Times.

Well-Trained Horses

Visitors to a circus or fair are always much impressed by the cleverness of the horses which prance around the ring, and rise up on their hind legs and dance to the music of the band. In fact, so highly have horses been trained that at the circus of Curtz Altdorf, a famous continental ring, a horse inside a number of ballroom scenes alone. The audience are said to have been great masters of horse training. The people of Italy taught their horses to dance to the music of the pipe. In the Thirteenth century there was shown a famous rope-dancing horse, while the artists of the Fourteenth century found plenty of scope for their talents in depicting the different methods employed in the instruction of performing ponies and horses, one of which was taught to tap his forelegs and hind legs on a board like a man playing a drum.

Curiosity Wins

"Look here," began the youth, as he entered a butcher's shop and displayed two lovely-looking if decidedly blue eyes, "you have fresh beef for sale?"

"I have," responded the butcher.

"And fresh beef is good for black eyes, is it not?"

"It is."

"Very well, I have the eyes, you have the beef. Do you think you can sell me a pound or so without asking how I got acquainted?"

"I'll do my best, sir."

The butcher cut off the meat and received the money without another look at his customer. At the last moment, however, the old Adam proved too strong for him.

"Look here," he said, handing back the cash, "I'll make you a present of the beef. Now tell me all about the fight."

The Way Out

Too many marriages aren't marriages, but merely efforts to escape the monotony of staying single.—Arkansas Democrat.

For He-Men Only

Sign in Oklahoma Restaurant—"If the steak is too tough, get out. This is no place for wenklings."—New Haven Register.

Doubtful Silence

Silence isn't always golden. It may only indicate guilt.—Bridgeport Telegram.

Notice of Primary Election and Filing of Petitions

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Charlevoix:

Notice is hereby given, that the annual primary election will be held at the Central Polling Place, in said city, on Monday the 7th day of March, A. D. 1927, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following city offices:

Mayor, City Clerk, City Treasurer, Justice of the Peace, Park Commissioner, One Alderman from each of the three wards, One Supervisor from each of the three wards, One Constable from each of the three wards.

You are further notified, that under Section 14, of Act No. 351 of the Public Acts of 1925, no nomination petition shall be received after four o'clock standard time in the afternoon of Tuesday, February the first.

CHARLES H. LAMPHEAR,
City Clerk.

By—
D. S. PAYTON, Deputy.

Jackson by No Means Lacking in Education

John Quincy Adams declined to attend the ceremonies at Harvard college in 1833 when the honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Andrew Jackson, then President of the United States.

His reason, according to his diary, was that "as an affectionate child of our alma mater, I would not be present to witness her disgrace in conferring her highest literary honors upon a barbarian who could not write a sentence of grammar and hardly could spell his own name."

Adams' estimate of Jackson has been challenged by Dr. Archibald Henderson, who tells in the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer, the result of his exhaustive researches regarding Jackson's early life. He finds that Jackson, as a boy, received a better education than the average child of his station in life.

Later he attended Waxhaw academy. He continued his studies in that part of Carolina known then as New Acquitaine. An account of the life of Rev. Freely Cumming, once a teacher at Bethel, S. C., shows that Jackson took the best schools then afforded the old doctor had received all but one vote, and that was cast by a man who had just moved into town.—Los Angeles Times.

Visitor Surely Had Impressed Small Boy

There was a visitor stayed in Mr. Jones home out on Long Island. A real lord was paying them a visit. He was quiet and nice to the mister and Mrs. Jones fluttered as she urged her lord to eat this and that.

Mr. Jones, swollen with a sense of the great honor bestowed upon his household, kept silence with his lordship under such conditions, but it will fight and scramble after food and manage to hold its own.

In wild-fowling it is frequently found that after a large flock of birds has been put to flight a smaller number remain behind and seem loath to fly. If these are examined through a good pair of glasses, they will be seen to be the halt and the lame that have been damaged in some part of the body.

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A Sale That Is Drawing Value Seekers to Values.

The sharp reductions made on our usual low prices represent real reductions on SUITS and OVERCOATS in models that are most popular.

SUITS $18.85 | **O'COATS $16.85** | SPLENDID PATTERNS

DURABLE FABRICS | **$19.85**

If a comparison is made you will notice the difference.

F. E CARTIER

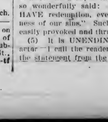
CLOTHIER -- DRY CLEANER.

Incomparable Love of God

By REV. W. TAYLOR JOYCE
Director of Pentecost Week, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—Behold what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called children of God, and such we are.—1 John 3:1, 2 (R. V.)

The Word of God is the most likely source to which one would go to find a correct definition of what is termed a child of God. John here addresses himself to those who have definitely accepted the Lord Jesus, and recalls to mind the exact fulfillment of the words in his Gospel: "He came unto His own, and they that were His own received Him not, but as many as received Him



Rev. W. T. Joyce.

Him gave He power to become the children of God." This foundation for possible entrance the heart of those who have come to know Him as saviour at the love which God must possess toward those who are His. It is this incomparable love of God, bestowed upon believing people, that I wish to dwell upon.

(1) It is an UNSOLICITED love which He has bestowed. Every religion existent seeks to merit favor with God in some way or other, but as revealed by the Apostle Paul when he concluded his mighty burst of eloquent pleading for our faith in the love of God. "I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor things present nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor death, nor any other creature shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." Such a love, so unhazarded, unsolicited, unchanging, unending, constrains us to sing with the saintly Watt,

Were the whole realm of nature mine,
That were a present far too small;
Love so amazing, so divine,
Demands my soul, my life, my all.

Worthy of Trust

Is He worthy of trust, of absolute trust? How absolutely will you yield to Him? How far up toward the height of His perfect surrender will you climb? You may have all the fullness you will make room for.—Echoes.

Watch and Pray

Cherish good desires. Don't trifle with them. Very often they are lost for want of care, or by levity, censoriousness, or prayerlessness. Don't grieve the Spirit. Follow up good desires. Watch and pray.—War Cry.

A Womans Missionary Vesper Hour

A vesper feature service that was unusual in its instructive interest was held last Sunday afternoon in the First Methodist Episcopal Church. A church full of people heard the fine address of the hour which was given by song, sermon, pageantry and pictures.

In presenting his subject "Christ or Mohammed," the pastor contrasted the lifes and teachings of these great leaders in religious, social and domestic achievements. To illustrate his description of Moslem domestic life, about twenty ladies were costumed in the latest manner and represented a Moslem harem, a Moslem wedding, child life and the entrance of Christian Grace women of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and the new day for women, the world around.

Mrs. Ada Beeman, president of the local Woman's Missionary Societies of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was in charge of the costuming and arranging of the pageantry and the work was splendidly executed.

Mrs. A. C. Belding had charge of the musical part of the program.

The pictures were so excellent climax to the sermon, music and pageantry.

NOTICE!

The Board of Education of Charlevoix will accept closed bids, for sale and removal on houses owned by them known as Ed. Seward Sisters, Hamlin and Withers houses. Board of Education reserves right to reject any or all bids.

Board of Education,
H. A. Craig, Secretary.

Popularity

We think more of Louis Pasteur than we do of Napoleon. Pasteur was a great benefactor of mankind but Napoleon never brought anything but misery to most of Europe and some of Africa. Yet, if those two met in New York and one walked north and the other south Pasteur would probably be honored and Napoleon would be unnoticed by the mob.—The Third Link.

Result of Loss of Eye

An eye hospital informs us that the loss of one eye will affect a person in diverging the focus of one of an object for a while following the operation. As time goes on the eye will accommodate itself to the new condition and the patient will be able to discern the roundness of an object.—Washington Star.

Is Wireless to Blame?

The supposed disturbance of the ether by wireless waves is held responsible for a multitude of occurrences. It is stated that birds are singularly affected in places where there are wireless stations, and that doves especially experience a difficulty in finding their way home.

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

NEXT SUNDAY:—

"Glorified Excellencies," sermon at 10:30 a. m.

For every one—the great service at 4:15 p. m. next Sunday. Fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers and all the rest are welcome. But a particular invitation is extended the pupils of the high school by the men's club and by the pastor and people of the First Methodist Episcopal Church to hear former chaplain Kruse in his captivating address, picturing the inside life of the State's prison. No admission is charged, but as there is the expense of bringing the speaker to our city a free-will silver offering will be received. Hymn slides will be used in the opening service. The schools and other churches of the city are invited to participate in the 4:15 afternoon service.

The Ladies' Club meets with Mrs. Dell Dutcher Thursday afternoon, this week.

Sunday School meets at twelve 12 o'clock Sunday.

February 8th, one week from next Tuesday, is the date of the Church School-Epworth League concert. A program of surprises awaits those who are looking for a wonderful evening.

Father and Son banquet comes February 28th.

Young Peoples' prayer meeting next week is on Tuesday evening at seven o'clock, for one-half hour. The lesson study will be taken.

The Scouts, under the leadership of the scout-master, will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30. Every Scout is expected.

Epworth League hour next Sunday is at 6 p. m. The mission study topic will be presented, and a discussion will follow. Good music and a good time for all young people.

Church of God

Rev. Paul L. June, Pastor

Services held at the Chapel on West Horihut Avenue:

Morning service at 10:30.

Sunday School at 11:45.

Young Peoples meeting, 6:30 p. m.

Evening service at 7:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30, at the parsonage.

The Sewing Circle will meet at Robt. Dickie's residence, 106 W. Garfield, Thursday p. m.

Topics for Sunday morning and evening:

"The Life Giving Stream."

"Why We Praise the Lord."

The issue of sorrow and joy which caused the only son of God to suffer upon the cross for our disobedience is enough to make any thinking person to stop and consider the point for a few moments. He died to save His people from their sins—yes, to keep us free from sin. By His mighty power (grace) by which we reign supremely free from sin! Sin is bondage! Grace is freedom! Come and hear about it—we invite you.

Congregational Church

Rev. B.G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

At the First Congregational Church the pastor will preach in the morning on "Road Signs on the Highway of Life" and in the evening on "The Gift That is in Thee" with illustrations from the folks of today.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "Life."

Sunday School 12 o'clock

Wednesday evening service 7:45.

Reading room, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 2 to 5 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Sundays 8:00 a. m., and 10:00 a. m.
Mondays and Tuesdays 8:00 a. m.
Saturday 7:00 a. m.

Rev. Fr. Odelo.

WANT COLUMN

WANTED—A teacher for High Island. A. C. Belding, Commissioner of Schools, Charlevoix, Mich.

WANTED—First-class old school baker maker—steady job to right man. Slater Construction Co., Pontiac, Mich. 36-6t

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ten acres of land inside city limits. Charlevoix State Savings Bank. 30-tf.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.
BARRY-MECH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—3380 feet frontage on Walloon Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA 440 Pearl St., Boyne City. Phone 324. 11-tf

New Palace Theatre

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday-Sunday, Jan. 29-30

Outdoor Special, Zane Grey's "Man Of The Forest" with Jack Holt, Georgia Hole and El Brendel. The present day vogue in entertainment is for big, slashing outdoor thrillers—especially when they're Zane Grey Paramounts. A tale of hair-breadth adventure in the mountain regions of the far West. An out-of-doordinary "Western" done in the super-style that makes Zane Grey Paramounts stand alone. Also a Fox comedy "Family Picnic."

Thursday Only, Feb. 3.

"The Girl From Montmare" with Barbara La Marr and Lewis Stone, scandal, passion flower; rare bloom of Paris night-halls, transplanted to the burning sun-light of Spain; swathed in silk, fed with rare perfume—she for whose smile men fought, herself fought for the cool smile of an English gentleman. Also Hodge Podge and Fox News.

Coming—Bebe Daniels in "Counsel In Paris."
Coming—Harold Lloyd in "The Kid Brother."
Coming—Eddie Canton in "Kid Boots."

NOTE—"Girl From Montmartre" will be shown Thursday, February 3rd—one day only.

—) PERSONALS (—

Dr Leehy, the Optometrist, will be at the Hotel Charlevoix Monday, February seventh.

"Failures and Misfits" at the Palace theatre, Wednesday evening, February 2nd—Lyceum number.

The Congregational Ladies' Aid Society meets Wednesday, March 2nd, with Mrs. Chas. Lamphear, 209 Mason street.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Koutley motored to Bellaire last week and spent Friday and Saturday with relatives in that village.

James Simmons and Henry Block motored to Detroit Wednesday morning where they intend to take in the automobile show.

R. F. Sloan Sr., motored in from Muskegon yesterday and will remain here for a few days to look after his local business interests.

Mrs. I. B. Bartlett came up from Grand Rapids Wednesday to spend a few days with relealtives and friends and attend to business affairs.

The members of the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. Martin Block Wednesday, February 2nd.

"Facts, philosophy and fun," by former Chaplain Kruse at the M. E. Church Sunday afternoon at 4:15. Don't miss this treat.

Mrs. George W. Weaver leaves tomorrow for Charlotte where she will spend about three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Donald C. Gaffney.

Mr. John McCann and son Harold are motoring to Frankfort today. Mr. McCann will continue his trip by boat to Kenosha, Wisconsin, while Harold returns to Charlevoix.

Members of the fire department made a run to the Goldstick store at an early hour this morning, but they speedily put out a small fire of undetermined origin before it had created but a small amount of damage.

Messrs. James Wyers, Edgar Smith, Harry Porter and Charles Novak motored to Detroit last Monday and will spend their time while in that city at automobile show and attending to business affairs.

Louis K. Silicox, young nephew of W. G. Parker, of Charlevoix, has been placed in charge of motive power of the St. Paul Railway system. Mr. Silicox received his technical education in Brussels, Belgium.

Members of the W. C. T. U. and friends will attend a banquet at the Congregational Church Tuesday night, February 1st, at which Pastor Herman Horne D. D., of the local Baptist church will be the principal speaker.

Zona Gale's "Neighbors" is to be put on February 15th at the Palace theatre by the Pilgrim Players for the benefit of the Congregational Ladies' Aid. This company is made up of well known local talent and everyone will want to see them act.

Nay Smith and brother motored in from Detroit last Monday afternoon about five o'clock, leaving Detroit at seven o'clock the same morning which is considered a good condition of the highways for those who travel by automobile.

Edgar Smith, by an arrangement entered into late last week, takes an interest in the Lakeway Garage and becomes a partner in the business which, hereafter will be managed by James Wyers the former owner and the new member of the firm.

Dan E. Goodman, hardware merchant on East Jordan for the past thirty years, has purchased the hardware business recently conducted by Smith & Bronkema also East Jordan dealers. Mr. Goodman has completed the deal and will continue the business at the former location of Smith & Bronkema, corner of Main and Easterly street.

Cold, stormy and disagreeable weather predicted for Saturday, Sunday by the weather bureau did not put in its appearance in accordance with the program outlined. This entire region enjoyed perfect winter weather, complete sunshine was predominant throughout the week with atmospheric conditions such as make for perfect winter days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Munyon returned to Charlevoix last Saturday after spending about five weeks making a motoring trip and visiting friends in southern Michigan, Detroit, Saginaw and Brown City. During their absence Mr. Munyon was laid up with a severe attack of rheumatism for about three weeks and although greatly improved at this time he is compelled to use crutches as an aid in walking. These he hopes to place in the discard as non-essentials in the near future.

St. James citizens are now and have been for the past few days receiving and sending their mail via the ice route to and from Cross Village, the delivery being made with automobiles which thus far have made trips with safety over the ice formation and at the same time transferring quantities of freight, express and carrying passengers between the terminal point. The automobile way proves very satisfactory and far superior to the dog and horse drawn sleds of previous years, and to date used with a high degree of both success and safety.

Monday, February seventh, is the date when Dr. Leehy, the Optometrist, will be at the Hotel Charlevoix.

Tuesday night was clear, crisp and cold—the coldest of the winter in this section. Thermometers registered various degrees of temperature depending somewhat on location and accuracy of the instrument. Wednesday morning early temperatures were reported some as low as 12 below zero, others 20 below at 9 o'clock a. m. The Coast Guard station stated that their instrument registered 16 below. Throughout the day the markings continued around the zero point regardless of the fact that it was a day of continuous sunshine. Just the right kind of weather for making an ice road for coasting parties to enjoy on the South Bridge at the hill down through the business section.

P. T. A. MEETING.

A large number of Charlevoix citizens met at the high school building last Thursday evening in the interest of a Parent Teacher Association, Rev. Pollock, presided. After several musical selections, under the direction of Miss Vander Hagan, Mrs. Grace Jessup, of Petoskey, was introduced and outlined the aims and purposes of a PTA organization.

Parent Teacher Associations are groups of parents and teachers banded together to bring into closer relationship the two most important factors in community life—the home and the school, they are organizations bringing to the school the moral support of the home.

Parents should know the teacher—the teacher should know the parents. The good school feel that they are all in sympathy with his problems. Some of the special topics that Mrs. Jessup covered were—intelligent study of the child; Manual Training; equipment for work and play; medical attention; school courses; juvenile laws by co-operation; hot lunch for the country children; truant officer which may be the school nurse. If the child is surrounded with that loving, wise care in the impressionable years of life, they will develop good citizens and we will have the best children the world has ever known.

Following Mrs. Jessup's address a motion to organize a PTA prevailed. The following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. E. E. Cross.
Vice President, Miss Pearl C. Bigge.
Secretary, W. E. Parmelee.
Treasurer, Mr. Alexander.

Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. Kelderhouse, the committee who have had the PTA in contemplation for several weeks, are to be congratulated on the success of their efforts. Mrs. Kelderhouse, Miss Pearl Bigge and Mrs. Dick assisted by a number of the teachers served refreshments.

Another meeting of the Association will be called for February and we hope to have the State President, Mrs. Fred Raymond with us in March.

Dues are 25c a year.

Highest Flight of Birds

The highest flight of birds is estimated to be 20,000 feet. This altitude is reached by the large type of bird, the smaller ones flying 23,000 feet. It has been found, however, that geese have been known to fly the Himalayas at 35,000 feet.

Across North Sea Alone

A Norwegian seaman recently crossed the North sea alone in an open sailing boat 25 feet long. Two days out the boat sprang a leak, and for eight days the sailor had to bail her out every three hours, days and night.

The Purist

A pair of owls came down the chimney into the sitting room of a Kent schoolmaster. We understand that he is emasculating him by repeatedly saying, "To who?" instead of "To whom?"—London Opinion.

Would Be Popular Ruling

The New England judge who decided that at least one egg is necessary in a custard might have gone even further and ruled that there must be a clam, or section thereof, in the chowder.—Detroit News.

Be Careful of Rust

Rust stains washtubs, sinks and bathtubs. Rusty water ruins clothes in the laundry. Walls are stained and ceilings fall when pipes leak and rugs and furniture are frequently damaged by dripping water.

Castles in Spain

The expression, "castles in Spain," is the equivalent of "castles in the air," and is intended to suggest visionary, if not impossible schemes, projects, etc., whether in Spain or elsewhere.

Purposeful Vacation

"He gave his wife $1,000." "That will get a long vacation." "Longer than he anticipates, I fear. I understand she took the money and went to Reno."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The First of Them

It is not at all beyond the realms of probability that 434 years ago Christopher Columbus was telling the natives who eagerly crowded around him what he thought of American women.

Had One Virtue

Golfer (wishing to be kind to his friend's partner)—Well, no, he is not a great golfer yet, but I hear he is very good to his mother.—London Opinion.

Bad News for Pessimists

The country can't be going to the devil when books on history and philosophy jump to the top of the best-selling column.—Milwaukee Journal.

LAWN TENNIS MEETING

Of Interest to Charlevoix Players and Citizens

According to plans outlined at a meeting of the Western Lawn Tennis Association, held at the Chicago Lawn Tennis Club last Saturday afternoon the Western Michigan championship games are scheduled to be played on the Charlevoix courts again this year.

Mr. W. G. Parker, of this city, was present at the Chicago meeting and reports that in the Middle West allotments that National clay court championship games were awarded to Detroit, with the State championship games going to Grand Rapids and the Western Michigan State championship for Charlevoix, the dates of which have as yet not been announced. This will come later and will be so arranged as will not conflict with other major games.

The local dean of tennis men also reported that tennis is now on a high place in the western division.

Tonny George Latt, of Chicago, is regarded by many as the logical coming champion to meet the crown from the famous Champion Tilden.

It was demonstrated at this meeting that present tennis officials are more or less up in the air as regards the question of professionalism.

The final decision regarding the proposed meeting of Helen Wills and Suzzane Lenglen, international players is looked forward to with more than ordinary interest.

According to Mr. Parker the two authorized tournaments held in Charlevoix, have made many strong friends and fine supporters and delegates to the recent meet frankly declare that no tennis clubs have volunteered to send players to the next tournament in which players from Detroit, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Indianapolis will participate.

Indications at present lead to the conclusion that the next tournament will be put on early in order to place the high graders into the main event.

Uselessness of War

Proved by Voltaire

One of Voltaire's most popular books, his history of Charles XII, is devoted to a practical proof of the utter folly of war. The life of Charles XII of Sweden is an example without equal of the colossal futility of war. Charles, one of the world's most inspiring examples of a capable, intelligent ruler, in a life of only 36 years had but one fault. He spent his entire life making war. Starting his career at the age of eighteen with the successful defense of his kingdom against the combined forces of several of the greatest countries of Europe, within a comparatively short time he was Grand Dictator of eastern Europe. Many times he overwhelmed forces outnumbering his own five or ten to one. Crowning and dethroning kings almost at will, his aims were usually attainable. He sought always to be impartial and just. He undertook no offensive war with the intention of betering himself or his country. Even when he died he had done no lasting good. He had irreparably injured the lives and total wealth of his country, and had wasted his great life, which might have been so productive of good to the world. In telling this most significant story Voltaire impressed upon the world the terrifying nothingness of anything he so hated—war.—From "The Young Voltaire," by C. B. Chase.

Small Change of No Interest to Royalty

Louis Philippe of Bourbon, the French pretender, had a royal way of shopping. When the World war was at its height, he stalked into an expensive London shop in London and ordered a dozen pairs of boots and shoes. The bootmaker was amazed to suggest something out account, as the man was a stranger, but his remark that the bill would run to much $250 made him write no response. So his wife, regally naked for economy, bowed to the cost of buying leather. The stringer pulled out a thick roll of treasury notes and handed over. A week later he returned and "tried on." The result was satisfactory and the bootmaker inquired as to where to send the order.

"You may consign it to the king of France," he replied, and passed his hotel. The order was delivered by messenger with a flowery letter in French, in which was enclosed $27.50, representing the amount overpaid. A day or two later a secretary appeared at the shop with the news that the king was incensed at the refund, adding affably that it would have been the same if the balance had been on the other side.—Manchester Guardian.

Slitting Parrot's Tongue

"It is a widespread superstition that to enable a parrot to talk the instruction of human speech it is necessary to split the tongue," says Alexander Wetmore in the Scientific Magazine. "This, however, has no foundation in fact, and when practiced only inflicts an unnecessary cruelty." Birds make sounds in a little organ known as the syrinx at the lower end of the trachea or windpipe, and as the tongue has little to do with the process, splitting it has no connection whatever with the ability to imitate sounds."

A "Show Me" Boy

Bobby had his mother's best bread knife out in the yard, where he had been trying to cut bricks. His mother found him at the job and asked him:

"How in the world do you expect another to cut bread with that knife when you get through?"

"I don't know, mother. Show me how," came back Bobby, who handed the knife back to the fond parent.—Columbus Dispatch.

The Ananias Club

"It's amazing" said the clerk, "that those articles marked 21 go so much faster than the ones marked 98 cents."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Discovery of Helium

Helium, a gaseous element, was discovered in a spectrum analysis of the sun by Lockyer 30 years before its existence in the earth was proved.

Facts of Tree's Growth

The bureau of plant industry says that a tree never gets so large that it does not put on rings of growth, so long as it stays green.

Soul on the Heights

Never does the human soul appear so strong as when it forgives revenge, and dares to forgive an injury.—E. H. Chapin.

Protection for Youth

Twenty-four states require physical examination of children by a physician before granting them work permits.

What He Had in Mind

No doubt the Prodigal Son repented before he went home; but he really went home to eat.—Exchange.

Billions of Gold

The placer-gold reserve of Alaska is estimated at $360,000,000,000.

Far From Perfect

"Why don't you call me a donkey and have done with it? You're hinted at it long enough," said the henpecked husband.

"It wouldn't be quite true," Mrs. Meek replied.

"I suppose not. I haven't cars long enough for that animal," he retorted, sarcastically.

"Oh, yes, you have," she returned, sweetly. "You don't need longer ears."

"What do I need, then?"

"Two more legs and a better voice."

Spread of Leprosy

America was discovered about the time that

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

A Pair of Jacks to Open!

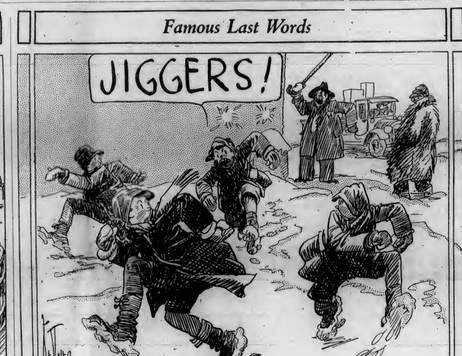
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Increasing the "Overhead"

An Interested Party

Famous Last Words



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

"Come an' Slide"

A "slippy" day and no garish youngsters out for fun. Sliding, slipping, laughing at, play on icy walks. When they rush in with glowing cheeks and "so hungry, mother,"—it's Monarch Cocoa for them, of course.

Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States, a guarantee of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Spices, Extracts, Pickles, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of Coffee, Tea, Spices, Extracts, Pickles and Canned Foods we are and guarantee that are sliced.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh New York
Boston Los Angeles Tampa

BOOFING DIRECT FROM FACTORY to consumer. Roofing for $1.65; 10 lbs., $1.95; 15 lbs., $2.40; 40 lbs., $5.75. Also red and green slate roofing and roofing paint. Buildera Products Co., 221 Thompson Bldg., Chicago.

Send 15c for Ladies' Linen Handkerchief or 25c for men's, nationally advertised $1 work shirt entitling you to our wholesaling prices. C. SOLLINER, Wholesaler, Jeffersonv. Mass.

GAS STATION WANTED for two lots price in Hudson, Fla., 7 miles from Tampa. $1,000 as first down payment. H. H. YOUNG, 501 Terrell Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

WONDERFUL RESULTS. Claim your soldier. Save with SOLDIERS' CLAIM BOOK. Sent postpaid for 25c. P. FIELD COMPANY, 110 East 42nd Street, New York.

Kentucky Twist Tobacco, 10lb and good cigarette smoking, $1.00. Pay when received. Satisfaction or money back. Send no money. Pay postpaid. R. G. WOOLDRIDGE, Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

GENUINE OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE MONEY. Complete outfits all sell on 30 cents (not $5 profits). Address Inquiries to E. L. NOLAN, 1324 Broadway, Buffalo, New York.

Over $200 An Acre Average from Early Truck, Poultry, Hogs, Dairying, Sassafras Oranges, Fruit, Gulf Highlands. Ideal for all yr. Income. Cash Market. Land $25 to $40 acre. Terms. C. Luther, Exhibitor, Bayard, Conway, Ark.

Real Estate Brokers! Earn $1,000 Monthly selling Big Grande Valley Irrigated Farms. Proposition with SANTA ANA-GULF COMPANY, 410 Real Estate Bldg., San Antonio, Texas.

Cubans—For Sale—Section 11, Arimao, Cienfuegos, Cuba, 1 mile from railroad station, 10 miles from Cienfuegos, 400 acres, $40 per acre. Liberal terms. G. O. Hummel, Waterloo, Ia.

Educate Yourself. Use Question and Answer Method. This Home-Study Course covers the school subjects. Write TODAY for FREE Copy and Course. Bell Publishing Co., Rochester, N. Y.

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOWS—11 book, only 40c postpaid, while they last. 112 elevations, floor plans, specifications. ALLIED ARTISTS, Box 946, Arcadia Station, Los Angeles, Calif.

Files Destroyed Without Property Loss. Call or write DR. McGOWEN 1227 Kimball Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Sales Ladies—The best seller for ladies only. Permanent business, high commissions, big profits. Unsettled work. Small investment required. Full particulars and sample free. Dept. 1, Pharmaceutical Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

$65 DISCOUNT FOR CASH—Ford Touring and Truck and Tractor Radiators—Interlocking, Copper, Brass. Guaranteed. Write for free Also rebuilding and repairing. ALLEN RADIATOR CO., 2379 Florence Ave., Cincinnati, O.

INCOME TAX RECORD. "Up to the minute." Simplifies income tax reporting. Complete and comprehensive. Prepaid $1.00. ALLEN BOOK HOUSE, Burr-Oomitia Bldg., Rhinelander, Wis.

Special Offer. The new improved Junior Typewriter. Prints 84 characters. Has universal keyboard and complete visible writing. Only $15.00. Equipped with pocket ring of assorted type, and pair of dice. Postage paid. Agents wanted. Send today. C. B. Junior, 327 Broadway, New York City.

MOLASSES
1926 Sorghum Molasses in 10-gallon new barrels, seventy cents per gallon, f. o. b. Savage (N. W.) Brighton. ALBERT SCHMIDT.

High Blood Pressure Lowered Sure. Harmless, Inexpensive, Positive. FERLOSHIA, 1246 State Street, Bellingham, Washington.

Patents, Trade-Marks, Copyrights. Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. Careful, efficient service. Victor J. Evans & Co., 767 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

Ladies, Attention, Latest Oriental pearl Necklace, 24-inch indestructible. Send postpaid, 25c money order. Attraction or money refunded. Fuller Adv. Serv. Co., Marengo, Iowa.

COIN RING. 7 more wanted agents. All retail, with authorize $11,000 cavity for clear facts. Write quick. Coin Ring Co., Dept. 1, 1133 Broadway, NEW YORK. 6 Ideal Blocks, Chicago.

LADIES! WE PAY $85 PER HUNDRED knitting Rayon stocking samples at home. Experience unnecessary. Write for particulars. Dept. K, 16 New Street, New York, N. Y.

SALESMEN Wanted to Sell Our West Virginia Grown Nursery Stock. Pay increasing with Pay Weekly. Write for terms. THE GOLD NURSERY CO. Mason City, W. Va.

Grace Hotel
CHICAGO
Jackson Blvd. and Clark St.
Rooms with detached bath $1.50 and $2.00 per day. Rooms with bath $2.50 and $3.00. Superb Food Shop—Tour 12 Theatres and Stores. Cafeteria Service. Ideal for Ladies Traveling Alone. Write for booklet. A 4 to 6 block for your wife, mother or sister

FOR Coughs due to Colds
BOSCHEE'S SYRUP
SUCCESSFUL FOR 60 YEARS
30c & 90c At all Druggists

WE PAY YOU CASH for gold bridges, crowns, gold in any form, platinum, silver, diamonds. Send today. WRITTEN GOLD REFINING CO., 1134 S. Wabash Ave., Dept. 1, Chicago.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY—Mothers who value the health of their children, should never be without MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN, for use when needed. They tend to Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Worms, Constipation, Headache, Teething disorders and Stomach Troubles, Regulate and Move the Bowels and Destroy Worms. Over 30 years. All Druggists everywhere. Ask today. Trial package FREE, address THE MOTHER GRAY CO., LE ROY, N. Y.

"The Foolish Notion"

WORLD FAMOUS FEATURE

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

Extry! Extry!

The Clancy Kids

Nice Little Boys

By BERRY

By PERCY L. CROSBY

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Depending on Viewpoint

Benham—That canary bird does not know anything.

Mrs. Benham—Of course he can't have any brains in such a small head.

Benham—What do you suppose the elephant thinks about you?

Might of Music

"Are you fond of music?"

"Very," answered Senator Sorghum. "A brass band keeps a crowd good natured and never projects a thought that might lead to controversy."

AN UPLIFTER, OF COURSE

He—"Our elevator boy has been given membership in our local association of reformers." She—"Why, I would like to know?" He—"As an uplifter, of course."

Superstitious

In a crowded hotel dining room a man arose and asked: "Is there a preacher in the room?"

"I am a minister," came the answer. "What can I do for you?"

"We've find we have thirteen at our dinner party and want you to make two of these people one."

Books as Medicine

"Doctor," said the druggist, "I have stocked books in case you wish to prescribe any literature."

"What have you?"

"Mild stimulants, depressants, and soporifics."

Efficient Porter

Porter—Now, then, miss, get in quick. The train's just going to start!

Pretty Passenger—But I want to give my sister a kiss.

"Get in; I'll see to that."

PREFERRED AN UNCLE

Friend—"Sad, but you're lazy—you ought to go to the ant."

Sluggard (fingering his watch)—"Think I'll be more apt to get what I want by going to an uncle."

Actor's Life

Buskin, the actor, had become so conceited he was intolerable.

"Hundreds stand in line at the box office when I am billed," he impressively announced.

"Yes?" asked a still, small voice "Trying to get their money back, I suppose."—American Legion Monthly

Red Buntline

"And Another Redskin Bit the Dust!"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT WAS Kin Hubbard, the genial Hoosier philosopher who utters his epigrams through the mouthpiece of "Abe Martin of Brown county, Indiana," who declared the other day that "lots o' things are awful high, but I don't believe anything has gone up like th' dime novel, some o' which sell for $3." It is not certain whether Abe was making this sly insinuation against the quality of some of our modern fiction or against a new development in American writing in which the exploits of dime novel heroes are being preserved in such formal biographies as "The Saga of Billy the Kid" by Walter N. Burns, "The Rise and Fall of Jesse James" by Robertus F. Love, and "Wild Bill, the Prince of Plainsmen" by Walter J. Wilstach.

Whichever it was that Abe had in mind, he was in reality, doing the dime novel an injustice, in monetary. If not in literary value. For the old ten-cent thrillers which were devoured, swapped and secreted by the boys of 40 years ago and which were then considered the source of all juvenile crime have in late years become eminently respectable and extremely valuable possessions to have. Remember the days when you spent your whole week's allowance for a copy of "Deadly Eye"; or "The Dumb Devil Boxer," by Buffalo Bill-(William F. Cody); or "Arkansaw, the Man With the Knife"; or "The Queen of Fate's Revenge," by T. C. Harbaugh, to be read surreptitiously behind your "juggerly book" at school or in the bagloft at home when you were certain that dad would not appear unexpectedly? After you had read this treasure to the last hair-raising page, perhaps you traded it off to a crony for his copy of "Arizona Joe, the Boy Pard of Texas Jack" or "California Joe; or, The Angel of the Wilderness; A Story of the War in Virginia."

For all of these were titles in Beadle's Dime library or Beadle's Half Dime library, published by those eminent instructors of American youth in the days of the wild and wooly West—Beadle and Adams of New York. If you had a copy of them now, you wouldn't need to hide it away as you once did. You could exhibit it proudly to your friends as "collector's item" or "rare Americana" which has "taken a place in American literature" and which not so long ago was the thesis subject by which a student won his PhD. degree in the literature department of one of our largest universities. If you wanted to sell your copy, you could probably get anywhere from five to ten dollars for what originally sold for five or ten cents.

At least, if the prices paid for Dr. Frank P. O'Brien's library of dime novels in New York only a few years ago is any criterion, you could. His collection of 316 volumes of thrillers, which represented 20 years of searching through 50 states in order to secure those rapidly disappearing little books and pamphlets relating to pioneer American life, were auctioned off for a total of $3,168.20. Individual volumes brought various prices but the top price was $1,025 for 28 volumes of Beadle & Co.'s weekly magazine the Saturday Star Journal. It is not likely that another such collection will ever again appear in the auction rooms but from time to time individual volumes bob up somewhere and they are quickly snapped up by collectors who know their value.

Other echoes of the old dime novel days are heard occasionally to recall to the boys of yesterday the fervent shudders in his writings, but one of them was heard a year or so ago when press dispatches carried the news that T. C. Harbaugh had sold off his manuscript possessions and entered an Ohio poorhouse, there to spend his declining years. Also that Harbaugh was one of the most prolific of Beadle's dime novelists and between 1880 and 1897 he wrote nearly a thousand volumes of this type of fiction, or more than 5,000,000 words of thrills, of which it was once said, "There are ten thousand shudders in his writings, but not one blush." Harbaugh was paid $250 each for the dime novels and $150 for the half-dime novels, and he made it fast at the work, only to end his days in poverty.

Other echoes were heard in more recent press dispatches when the original "Deadwood Dick," whose real name is Richard Clark and who lives near Whitewood, S. D., was quoted as protesting against the news that he was dead, as it had been reported from California, and when, from Norfolk, Neb., came the news that the original "Diamond Dick" was still living there. He's not known as Diamond Dick, however, by the people of Norfolk, but as Dr. Richard J. Tanner, one of the foremost physicians in the county. Although neither Deadwood Dick, nor Diamond Dick, had one-tenth of the thrilling adventures credited to them in the dime novels, both have lived authentically interesting lives and had more than their share of narrow escapes from death. Deadwood Dick was a miner and stage driver in the Black Hills of 50 years ago. Diamond Dick also had a varied career in that country in the old Indian-fighting days but he was best known for his later career as a fancy rider and pistol shot with a circus until he gave this up to study medicine.

In fact, a great many of the dime novel heroes were real persons and in some cases the events narrated in the books were autobiographical, since the authors themselves had lived on the frontier and had made share of thrilling experiences. Certainly Buffalo Bill (Col. W. F. Cody), who was both a dime novel hero and author, was a real person, as history will testify. Other heroes who are not so well known were California Joe, Texas Jack, Arizona Joe, "The Evil Spirit of the Plains," Roving Joe, Buckskin Sam, Pawny Frank, the Iron Face, Old Grizzly, the Bear Tamer, Brain Absorbing Captain Jack, the Post Scout, and Ned Buntline.

California Joe is often referred to as a man, "the riddle of whose identity, like that of the man in the iron mask, is still unsolved." As a matter of fact, it was solved long ago and whatever mystery there was about it arose from a confusion of two men—a member of Berdan's sharpshooters in the Civil war, who bore the name of California Joe, and Joseph E. Milner, the real California Joe, who was a native of Kentucky, a scout for Generals Sheridan and Custer during the plains Indian wars after the Civil war and a miner in the Black hills where he was assassinated in 1876.

Texas Jack's real name was J. B. Omohundro, a Virginian who emigrated to Texas at an early age where he distinguished himself by extinguishing several bad men who made the mistake of thinking that this quiet young fellow wouldn't fight. He served in the Confederate army during the Civil war and was a guide, rancher, mustang-breaker, hunter, scout and Indian fighter afterwards. He and Buffalo Bill were the guides for the earl of Dunraven when that adventure-seeking Englishman penetrated the Yellowstone country in the seventies and he ever spoke highly of the character and ability of both men. Texas Jack is said to have died in Louisville, Colo., in 1880.

Wild Bill is also a historic character, as any number of authoritative works will testify. His real name was James Butler Hickok and he was born in Illinois in 1837. He was a scout for the Union forces in the Civil war, an overland stage driver and a scout for Custer in the Indian wars but he won his greatest fame as marshal of Hays City, Kans., and Abilene in the days when they were typical of the wide-open and roaring frontier town. Like his friend, California Joe, Wild Bill was also assassinated, shot down from behind, in the Black hills, in 1876.

Buffalo Bill, Wild Bill and Texas Jack are the triumvirate of heroes in Col. Prentiss Ingraham's "The League of Three"; or, Buffalo Bill's Pledge," which gives an interesting and accurate picture of the city of Omaha as it was in the sixties. Colonel Ingraham was also the biographer of Brain Adams, who was the nephew and biographer of the famous "Old Grizzly" Adams. James Capon Adams ("Old Grizzly") was one of the most remarkable characters in the history of the West. He was born in New York but went West at an early day. In his Doctor O'Brien has said, "In future millenniums the quaint figure who went about the country riding an enormous grizzly bear, with a second similar beast for a bodyguard, will probably become a legend and finally a myth." But he was a real person, all right, even though it is difficult to pick out the truth from the fiction in the accounts of his life as written by Fanny Frank, the Iron Face (Dr. D. Frank Powell, who was also known as "White Beaver" and who was associated with Buffalo Bill at one time) and his nephew, Brain Adams, who joined him in the Rockies at an early age.

Arizona Joe's real name was Capt. Joe Bruce, and Captain Jack, the Post Scout, was John Wallace Crawford, who fought in the Civil war as a boy and later became noted as a scout in the Sioux Indian wars, a miner in the Black hills and a friend of Wild Bill, California Joe and other worthies in the old Black hills gold rush days.

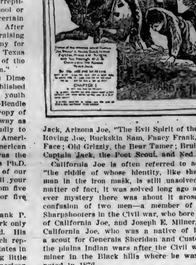
Roving Joe was Joseph E. Badger, Jr., and his biography, although written as a dime novel by A. H. Post, under the title of "Roving Joe: The History of a Young Border Outlaw," is in the main an accurate historical record of Badger's career as a hunter, trapper, Indian fighter and miner in the Pikes Peak gold regions. Buckskin Sam was Maj. Sam S. Hall, author of "Kit Carson, Junior, the Crack Shot of the West" which was a narrative of events in 1860 which came under his personal observation, his recital of the capture of a party of Texas rangers in pursuit of Cortina, the Mexican outlaw, has been called "a real contribution to American history." "The Evil Spirit of the Plains" was Dr. William Frank Carver, noted as a crack shot, a scout, hunter and a companion of Buffalo Bill.

Most interesting of all, perhaps, is Ned Buntline ("Col. E. Z. C. Judson") because he has some claim to being the author of the first true dime novel. Judson, when only nineteen years of age, wrote his first story which appeared in the Knickerbocker Magazine in 1838. In 1846 he became editor of a magazine called "Ned Buntline's Own Weekly." He was arrested for inciting the Astor Place riots in his magazine, fired $250 and spent a year in prison. Upon his release from prison in 1850 he began writing more voluminously than ever before. In 1860 he visited Jim Bridger, the famous mountain man and guide, on Bridger's farm at Westport, Mo. Bridger liked Judson and took him on a trip to the plains with him. In return Judson made Bridger the hero of a series of six-dime novels brought out in greater fame to this remarkable character.

From that time on Judson continued as a writer of dime novels and was soon making $20,000 a year with such thrillers as "The Red Right Hand," "The Commander's Dream," "Life on the Prairies," "Wild Bill's Last Fight," and various other narratives of the deeds of Buffalo Bill, Wrestling Joe, Mountain Tom, Big Foot Wallace, and Buntline's Ned.

Buntline's great fame, however, came from his ventures in the theatrical world when he transferred the dime novel idea to the stage and brought before the American public the wild West in the form of Buffalo Bill, Texas Jack and Wild Bill.

Although Ned Buntline may be credited with starting the dime novel, it was Erastus Beadle who made them famous and made the name "Beadle's dime Novel" a universally known trademark. Beadle may have got the idea from Buntline or have seen the possibilities of giving readers a new type of fiction based upon some of the stirring scenes he witnessed during a trip from Buffalo, N. Y., to some of his pre-empted lands in Omaha, Neb., in 1857. At any rate, the firm of Beadle and Adams began issuing the dime novels in 1860. But it was not until the following year, when their novel "Malaeska; or, The Indian Wife of the White Hunter" by Mrs. Anna S. Stevens, was such an enormous success, that they began production on a big scale. Some of their novels bore the imprint of "Frank Starr & Co., 41 Platt Street, N. Y." Starr was a foreman in Beadle's printing shop and the address of the Starr company was the rear entrance of the Beadle establishment. Beadle and Adams ceased issuing their dime novels in 1907, the last one being Colonel Ingraham's "Buffalo Bill's Tough Tussle; or, The Buckskin Boss Boy."



Failed to Qualify as Perfect Woman

I remember Belinda: She was arguing with another young woman about the car fare. "Let the guy," said Belinda; and she paid.

"There," I mused, "is a perfect woman, nobly planned."

I met her shortly after that, and she came through many a test. . . .

She could write a decent letter. She did. Lots of them. To me, too. She wrote the best letters I ever read. They were intelligent, humorous, and—why shouldn't I tell the truth?—ardent. Fervid is nearer. Convivial is not far off. And that is how I lost her.

"I. S.," she wrote, "Burn this letter and all of them."

A few weeks later Belinda said "At the rate I write you, my letters must fill a large drawer by this time."

"Why," I said, "I turn them of the file clerks, forming part of the relics from the ancient city of Ur, now on exhibition for the first time publicly at the British museum. One of these tablets in clay gives the official account of a lawsuit which took place in Ur about 4,000 years ago over a breach of contract by a builder.

The plaintiff summoned a builder because the latter had not completed a house within a given time. The tablet adds that the builder was heavily fined.

"Hardware" Jones' Secret

Mr. Jones is a hardware merchant in a small town. He has a reputation for knowing his business. He is a good buyer. He is a good salesman. He is a good advertiser. He is a good mixer. He is a good fellow. He is a good citizen. He is a good husband. He is a good father. He is a good Rotarian. He is a good Mason. He is a good Elk. He is a good Moose. He is a good Eagle. He is a good Woodman. He is a good Odd Fellow. He is a good Knight of Pythias. He is a good Red Man. He is a good Pythian. He is a good Shriner. He is a good Knight Templar. He is a good Knight of Columbus. He is a good Knight of Malta. He is a good Knight of Honor. He is a good Knight of the Golden Eagle. He is a good Knight of the Maccabees. He is a good Knight of the Golden Rule. He is a good Knight of the Round Table. He is a good Knight of the Square Deal. He is a good Knight of the Road. He is a good Knight of the Rope. He is a good Knight of the Sword. He is a good Knight of the Whip. He is a good Knight of the Spur. He is a good Knight of the Bridle. He is a good Knight of the Saddle. He is a good Knight of the Stirrup. He is a good Knight of the Bit. He is a good Knight of the Harness. He is a good Knight of the Horse. He is a good Knight of the Cow. He is a good Knight of the Pig. He is a good Knight of the Sheep. He is a good Knight of the Goat. He is a good Knight of the Dog. He is a good Knight of the Cat. He is a good Knight of the Rat. He is a good Knight of the Mouse. He is a good Knight of the Bird. He is a good Knight of the Fish. He is a good Knight of the Worm. He is a good Knight of the Bug. He is a good Knight of the Flea. He is a good Knight of the Louse. He is a good Knight of the Tick. He is a good Knight of the Mosquito. He is a good Knight of the Fly. He is a good Knight of the Spider. He is a good Knight of the Centipede. He is a good Knight of the Millipede. He is a good Knight of the Scorpion. He is a good Knight of the Snake. He is a good Knight of the Lizard. He is a good Knight of the Frog. He is a good Knight of the Toad. He is a good Knight of the Turtle. He is a good Knight of the Alligator. He is a good Knight of the Crocodile. He is a good Knight of the Dinosaur. He is a good Knight of the Pterodactyl. He is a good Knight of the Brontosaurus. He is a good Knight of the Stegosaurus. He is a good Knight of the Triceratops. He is a good Knight of the Tyrannosaurus. He is a good Knight of the Ankylosaurus. He is a good Knight of the Iguanodon. He is a good Knight of the Hadrosaurus. He is a good Knight of the Corythosaurus. He is a good Knight of the Parasaurolophus. He is a good Knight of the Lambeosaurus. He is a good Knight of the Saurolophus. He is a good Knight of the Kritosaurus. He is a good Knight of the Gryposaurus. He is a good Knight of the Edmontosaurus. He is a good Knight of the Anatosaurus. He is a good Knight of the Trachodon. He is a good Knight of the Ornithomimus. He is a good Knight of the Struthiomimus. He is a good Knight of the Dromiceiomimus. He is a good Knight of the Gallimimus. He is a good Knight of the Archaeornithomimus. He is a good Knight of the Troodon. He is a good Knight of the Stenonychosaurus. He is a good Knight of the Saurornithoides. He is a good Knight of the Oviraptor. He is a good Knight of the Caenagnathus. He is a good Knight of the Chirostenotes. He is a good Knight of the Elmisaurus. He is a good Knight of the Leptorhynchos. He is a good Knight of the Gigantoraptor. He is a good Knight of the Erlikosaurus. He is a good Knight of the Therizinosaurus. He is a good Knight of the Nothronychus. He is a good Knight of the Oviraptorosaurus. He is a good Knight of the Segnosaurus. He is a good Knight of the Erlikosaurus. He is a good Knight of the Therizinosaurus. He is a good Knight of the Nothronychus. He is a good Knight of the Oviraptorosaurus. He is a good Knight of the Segnosaurus.

Flexibility Is Big Crop Factor

Rotation Is Long Recognized Principle of Farming Economy.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Flexibility in crop rotation is a long recognized principle of farming economy. Agricultural history contains many illustrations of the use that has been made of this idea from the Middle ages to the present time, especially in Europe. It is commonly observed, however, says the bureau of soils of the United States Department of Agriculture, that uniformity of soil, even on a single farm, is most unusual, and that one field may require an entirely different rotation of crops from another adjoining it. A rotation best suited to a low-producing sandy soil is unlikely to be suited to a highly productive silt loam. Again, a hillside field, subject to soil washing calls for different rotation management from a field on a flat area.

Each Farm Has Problems.

Each farm presents its own problems. The farmer who farms more or less with live stock is not so much concerned with rotation as with the acreage of crops necessary to meet his feeding requirement. The truck grower is concerned primarily with the question of crops in relation to market conditions. In either case rotation is a means to an end, with two aspects: The growing of the desired crops in a manner, or in different rotations, best suited to the soil and crop conditions; and the diversifying of the different rotations so as to enable the farmer to realize annually the required acreage of each crop he desires.

Influencing Conditions.

Still greater flexibility in crop rotation may be necessary, owing to local conditions which may arise, such as insect pests, crop diseases, or weeds. Changing the common rotation may reduce army worm injury, or an additional intertilled crop may help combat some obnoxious weed. Changes in economic or market conditions may compel rotation changes. Any prospering system which will permit of easy alternation is preferable to one that does not possess this quality of elasticity.

Hardiest Alfalfa Seed Is Brought From Canada

For many years it was thought that Grimm was the hardiest known variety of alfalfa and, for that reason, was most desirable for this region, but recently Ontario Variegated, although not a new variety, has come into prominence and has proved itself fully as hardy as Grimm, according to Prof. L. A. Dutch at the New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

When Grimm was considered the only good variety to plant, the farmers had to pay high prices, and, frequently, they resorted to common alfalfa as a substitute. The common alfalfa, however, came from many sources where the climate was mild, and therefore the seed was unadapted to our severe winters.

Although Ontario Variegated has been grown in Canada for half a century, the production has not been large enough to meet the demand from the United States until during the past five years.

Ontario Variegated is like Grimm so far as one can tell, says Professor Dutch, and this has a bearing on the question of Grimm versus Ontario Variegated. Grimm is highly prized, and in some instances the Ontario Variegated is purchased and resold as Grimm.

The best way for farmers to get genuine hardy Ontario Variegated alfalfa seed, he says, is to buy from reliable seed men and insist on this variety.

Soil for Raspberries

Moisture is the one important factor in selecting soil for raspberries. A silt loam is excellent, probably as much because of its water-holding capacities as any other one thing. Even a sandy soil is good if it is built up with an abundance of humus and water-holding material. But as for limestone, raspberries do very well on even a strongly acid soil. Acidity is apparently no factor only as it affects green manure crops and contributing factors of that sort.

Ear Sucking Among Calves

Calves sucking the ears of other calves while confined in small pens in barn or on pasture, is not only injurious to the healthy development of the calves, but is likely to cause chronic indigestion. The ear sucking habit usually starts very soon after the calf is weaned, and continues as long as allowed to run with other calves. Calves raised on the pail are very likely to contract this habit as soon as they have learned to drink.

Encourage Drinking

Calves having access to water at will produced 7 per cent more than when watered once a day. This result was obtained from dairymen's calves on the federal dairy farm, Beltsville, Maryland. This higher the production, the greater the benefit of free-will watering.

Cows require 80 per cent more water for the same amount of milk produced. The use of large quantities of beets reduces the amount of water required. In cold weather cows prefer water that has been warmed and will drink more of it.

FARM NOTES

Keep boarder cows—until you discover that they are boarders.

Stinking smut which grows in wheat brings a loss that means defeat.

• • •

Cutting the weed trees in the woodlot will improve the quality of the stand in future years.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Treasure Trove

At Grand Rapids, Mich., Hugh P. Perry is showing a diamond ring appraised at $500 which his wife recently found in a second-hand sofa purchased several years ago. Mrs. Perry lowered the ring while removing articles their small child had hidden in the furniture.—Indianapolis News.

Stop Croup in 15 Minutes

Croup usually comes suddenly—at midnight—with—no warning. In preparation to spare the dangerously crowded Head Nurse Have on hand this physician's prescription which often brings relief in 15 minutes or less. Vicks Vaporub is rubbed on the throat and chest. The vapors, known-relief for Colds, Colds and Whooping Cough. If you have children, get a bottle at this tried remedy.—Dr. Brakes Children—from your druggist. Only 30c a bottle. —Adv.

The Remedy

Mary—I'm never happy unless I am breaking into song

Nell—Why don't you get the key, and then you won't have to break in?

Experience Will Help Others, Says Chicago Man

Suffering from Indigestion, Nervousness and Run-down Condition, Chicago Business Man Regains Health and Strength, Takes Tanlac

Mr. William E. Simon, 127 No. Dearborn St., Chicago, says: "After suffering from nervousness, run-down condition, I regained good health, new strength and youthful energy . . . Thanks to Tanlac.

"Imagine me being able to eat without suffering from indigestion. I was so nervous and my nerves suffered because I was always tired, too tired to think. My head always throbbed with blinding pain and dizziness bothered me. Still I dragged along. Then came the moment when I had to get relief.

"I decided to try Tanlac and the results amazed me. I began to sleep better, eat my food with relish and without suffering from indigestion.

"Tanlac made me 100 per cent. I now enjoy robust health, sleep like a log, and work all day without tiring. My head is clear as a bell. Everyone should take this wonderful tonic."

Tanlac has helped many thousands more and bonnets. It is Nature's remedy made from roots, barks and herbs according to the famous Tanlac formula. The first bottle usually brings wonderful results. Every bottle is a treasure and you grow stronger, healthier, more robust.

Don't neglect your health, don't suffer from pain needlessly. Begin taking this wonder tonic now. Ask your druggist for Tanlac—today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

Aim High

Who shoots at the midday sun though he be sure he shall never hit the mark, yet he sure he is that he shall shoot higher than he who aims at a bush.—Sir Philip Sidney.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and rub on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Shady Customer

Clerk—There's something shady about this man who is going out.

"What do you mean?"

"He just bought an awning."—Good Hardware.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 25 cents.—Adv.

A page digested is better than a volume hurriedly read.—Macaulay.

Nothing aggravates a girl so much as her inability to make a man angry.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor

The Low Rumble of the Kettle Drum —the Synchrophase brings in all such illusive sounds

EVERY inflection of a speaker's voice, the delicate overtones which give music its beauty, are faithfully reproduced because of the Grebe "Colortone"—perhaps the greatest recent contribution to radio reception. This gives you absolute control over sound quality, irrespective of the kind speaker's characteristics. You can vary it to suit your own taste and do away with the artificiality which has heretofore interfered with radio enjoyment.

Ask for a demonstration and then compare Grebe receptors with *that of other sets.*

The GREBE SYNCHROPHASE

All Grebe apparatus is completely shielded and grounded

Withers Variety Store.

WOMEN BARRED ON "PARADISE ISLAND"

"No Money, No Trouble" in Restful South Seas.

San Francisco, Calif.—Nine willing Robinson Crusoes, who, though young, are weary of the turmoil of cities and the babble of women, are here preparing to colonize a new "Paradise Island" in the South Seas.

"No trouble and no women; no money and nobody to ask you for any," is their motto.

The intended home of the self-appointed castaways is Santa Maria Island, lovely bit of land exactly on the equator in the Galapagos group.

The men are the crew of the Ecuadorian auxiliary schooner Floreana, at present docked here, who own their own ship, and, as members of "The Colonia ija Floreana," are owners of the modern prototype of Robinson Crusoe's home on Juan Fernandez Island.

No ordinary sailors are they, but philosophers, every one. One is an accountant, another an author. A former executive in the enterprise, who later deserted, was a scholar and university graduate. All are from Norway.

Each man has his particular reason for fleeing from the society of women. Three of the Floreana are divorced. Two are married and separated from blanketers of unfaithful wives. The others of the company admit they are "disappointed men."

Then there are 21 men, ranging in ages down to eighteen years. Thirteen of them were left on Santa Maria Island before the Floreana came to San Francisco a month ago.

Chief, August Christensen, forty-five, and Capt. Anton Stib, fifty-one, mariners, are the leaders and the oldest of the colony.

They have, of course, the intention of colonizing their island with additional people eventually and reaping fortunes in tilling its fertile soil. They also contemplate fishing and whaling enterprises in the populous tropical waters of the vicinity.

The islet was selected by the adventurers first, because the Ecuadorian government, which owns the 41 islands of the Galapago, granted them the land, and second, because of its romantic history and isolation.

Centuries ago, Santa Maria was Charles Island, refuge of Pacific buccaneers. Only one island of the Galapagos is now inhabited. It is 50 miles from the Crusoes' home.

Find $2,000,000 "Rose" Diamond; Arrest Two

Paris.—The famous rose diamond, known as the "Grand Conde," stolen from the jewel tower in the chateau of the Duc d'Aumale in Chantilly early in October, has been recovered.

The famous gem was found in a valise, the stone wrapped carefully in cotton. Two of the alleged thieves, Leon Kaufler and Emile Soufer, who crossed a flooded moat and climbed into the gem cover on a ladder, were arrested and are reported to have confessed.

Two fences, who sold a fortune in smaller jewels which also were stolen, were arrested. Other accomplices are sought. The thieves got only 30,000 francs (about $1,200). They threw settings, many of which were of great value, into the Seine and sold the stones to unsuspecting reputable jewelers.

The mystery was cleared because Kaufler talked too much. One of his lapses from caution was promptly reported to the police. He was shadowed for several weeks, and finally connected with the robbery and arrested.

Find Way to Grow Hair on Bald Mice

Taunton, England.—Bald mice have been made to grow hair in experiments designed to discover a cure for baldness among humans.

To grow hair on mice is easy, scientists explain, but the trick was to make the mice bald.

Dr. F. A. E. Crew, principal of the animal breeding institute of the Edinburgh university, discovered that mice may be made to shed their coats by extracting certain gland substances.

Doctor Crew also says that by extracting a substance from normal mice and grafting it on the bald ones, he has been able to promote the growth of the coat again completely or partially, according to the amount applied.

The experiments are being continued with a view of ascertaining if human baldness may not be due to the same glandular deficiency, and therefore curable in a similar way.

Success in Business

Behind every business that keeps up with the times is somebody who keeps ahead of them. Successful business is not a mere happenstance, but the product of brains, enterprise, courage, even risk. It indicates a big man whose success it is.—Grit.

Pedantry

There is a pedantry in manners, as in all arts and sciences; and sometimes in trifles. Pedantry is properly the over-rating any kind of knowledge we are versed in. And, if that kind of knowledge be a trifle in itself, the pedantry is the greater.—Swift.

Petals Turn Back

A rather remarkable trait of the hibiscus, says Nature Magazine, is that often, after it has been plucked, the petals will turn back, gradually returning again to normal, several hours later. A silent protest, it would seem, against despoliation.

Influence of Character

We shall one day see that the most private is the most public energy, that quality outlives quantity, and grandeur of character acts in the dark and secrets them who never saw it.—Emerson.

Pay for Itself

When the earnest demonstrator can't think of any other reason why you should buy his novel device, which he feels every householder ought to have, he says "In time it will practically pay for itself."—Detroit News.

Bird Avoids Land

Albatrosses are seldom seen in the North Atlantic. They frequent nearly all other seas, but are never seen ashore except on the islands of the Antarctic ocean where they breed.

Simple Divorce

Among some of the tribes in the Arctic region a man who wants a divorce leaves home in anger and does not return for several days. The wife takes the hint and departs.

Incentive

All that is necessary to have Mount Everest climbed is for some one to discover that its peak would make a good place for putting up an advertising sign.

Changed Attitude

Men used to say that the world owed them a living. Now they are learning that they owe the world a reasonable amount of work at a useful occupation.

Paper From Wood Pulp

Charles Fenerty experimented for many years and in 1841 made public his invention of the process for making paper from wood pulp.

Not Always Best Plan

Compromise is but the sacrifice of one right or good in the hope of receiving another—too often ending in the loss of both.—Edwards.

Hot One

The story is told of two opposing English politicians who met in the parliamentary lobby and smoothed over their differences. But the opposition fange did not remain in very long. "Why is it that you always bring coals of fire on my head, cousin?" asked the Socialist M. P. "I heap coals of fire on your head because I love the smell of a wood fire," was the Tory M. P.'s retort.—Boston Transcript.

Poor Music

A very deaf old lady, walking along the street, saw an Italian turning a peanut roaster. She stood looking at it awhile, shook her head and said: "No, I don't give you any money for such music as that. I can't hear any of the tunes, and, besides, it smells as if there were something burning inside."

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.
IN CHANCERY.
Fred C. Pillsbury and
Lillian C. Pillsbury, Plaintiffs.
vs.
John S. Dixon and Phebe S. Dixon, Charles H. Dixon and Charles A.D. Pratt, J. P. Woodbury, Edward Woodbury, William C. Newman and Louisa M. Newman and Harriet L. Clifford, or his or her unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of each of the above; and Charlevoix Manufacturing Company, Defendants,
County of Charlevoix, ss.

At a session of said court held at the court house in the City of Charlevoix, in said county on the 15th day of December A. D. 1926.

Present: Honorable Parm C. Gilbert, Circuit Judge.

In this cause it appearing by affidavit on file that the defendant, Charlevoix Manufacturing Company, a corporation, had ceased to exist and that there is no officer or agent in this State upon whom process may be served; and that the remainder of the said defendant, to-wit: John S. Dixon and Phebe S. Dixon, Charles P. Bush, Charles A. D. Pratt, J. P. Woodbury, Edward Woodbury, William C. Newman and Louisa Newman and Harriet L. Clifford, or his or her unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of each of the above named residence is not known and it is not known as to whether or not they are deceased.

On motion of Lisle Shanahan, attorney for the plaintiffs:

It is ordered that the appearance of the said defendants be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of his, her or their appearance, that he, she or they cause his, her or their answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon the attorney for the plaintiffs within fifteen days after service on him, her or them or his, her or their attorney of a copy of the said bill, and in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendants in default.

And it is further ordered that within forty days the said plaintiffs cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in the said county of Charlevoix, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the said plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said Maud Peters, defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

PARM C. GILBERT,
Circuit Judge.

R. L. LEWIS,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
39-71

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
In The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.
IN CHANCERY.
Charles H. Soelke
vs.
Louisa Nettleton Cole, and
Lee F. Cole.

State of Michigan: In the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery.

Upon due proof by affidavit of Louisa Nettleton Cole and Lee F. Cole, defendants, in the above entitled cause pending in this court reside out of the State of Michigan and in the State of Illinois, and on motion of R. L. Lewis, solicitor for complainant, it is Ordered that the said defendants do appear and answer the bill of complaint, filed in the said cause herein on the 23rd day of December, A. D. 1926, or else the said bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed by the said defendants; this order be published within twenty days from the date hereof in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed in the said county of Charlevoix and that a copy of the bill of complaint and of this order be served on the said defendants personally, at least twenty days before the time hereinbefore prescribed for their appearance.

Dated this 31st day of December, A. D., 1926.

PARM C. GILBERT,
A true copy; attest,
Circuit Judge.
Charles H. Emrey, Register.
R. L. LEWIS, Attorney for Plaintiff.
39-71

Order for Publication—Final Administration Account

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 8th day of January A.D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Serveius A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Mcmsington, deceased.

Margaret Whitefield having filed in said court her final administration account and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of February, A.D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and published in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.
38-3t

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.

Notice is hereby given that a certain mortgage executed by Empire Sites and Belle Sites, his wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, unto to James F. McGeagh, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated January 24th, 1914, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 26th day of January 1914, in liber 39 of mortgages on page 457, which mortgage was afterwards sold, assigned and transferred by the mortgagee unto Benjamin Brown, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage, dated September 8th, 1915, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, September 10th, 1915, in liber 43 of mortgages on page 356; which mortgage was afterward sold, assigned and transferred by the assignee, Benjamin Brown, unto Martin Block of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage dated September 21st, 1915, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, October 5th, 1915, in liber 55 of mortgages on page 3, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Five Hundred Thirty-Two and 62-100 Dollars, including the principal sum due with interest and taxes paid by the assignee of the mortgagee, together with an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas the taxes required to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof, now therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by the said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is held) on Saturday, the 16th day of April, 1927, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that date.

The premises described in the said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situated in the Township of Marion, county of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-eight in township thirty-three North Range eight west, as per the United States survey thereof and containing forty acres, more or less.

Dated January 18, 1927.

MARTIN BLOCK,
Lisle Shanahan, Assignee of Mortgagee
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee.
Business Address: Charlevoix, Michigan.
108 Clinton Street. 39-13t

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.
IN CHANCERY.
Maud Peters, Plaintiff.
vs.

Suit pending in the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix in Chancery, in the city of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 23rd day of December, A. D., 1926.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant, Maud Peters, is concealed within the State and her whereabouts cannot be ascertained.

On motion of R. L. Lewis, plaintiff's attorney, it is ordered that the said defendant, Maud Peters, cause her appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days after service on her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said Maud Peters, defendant.

And it Is Further Ordered, That within forty days the said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued therein in at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said Maud Peters, defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

PARM C. GILBERT,
Circuit Judge.

R. L. LEWIS,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
39-71

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
In The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.
IN CHANCERY.
Charles H. Soelke
vs.
Louisa Nettleton Cole, and
Lee F. Cole.

State of Michigan: In the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery.

Upon due proof by affidavit of Louisa Nettleton Cole and Lee F. Cole, defendants, in the above entitled cause pending in this court reside out of the State of Michigan and in the State of Illinois, and on motion of R. L. Lewis, solicitor for complainant, it is Ordered that the said defendants do appear and answer the bill of complaint, filed in the said cause herein on the 23rd day of December, A. D. 1926, or else the said bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed by the said defendants; this order be published within twenty days from the date hereof in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed in the said county of Charlevoix and that a copy of the bill of complaint and of this order be served on the said defendants personally, at least twenty days before the time hereinbefore prescribed for their appearance.

Dated this 31st day of December, A. D., 1926.

PARM C. GILBERT,
A true copy; attest,
Circuit Judge.
Charles H. Emrey, Register.
R. L. LEWIS, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Character in Making

Some writers assert that character is formed in the days of childhood. So was the Los Angeles Times. They allege that in infancy the habits of age are formed. If the kid throws mud he is going to be a politician. If he likes to play with dolls he is going to be a movie actor. If he fights with all the other boys in the block he will be a lawyer. If he robs birds' nests he is going to be a promoter. So the argument might go. As a matter of fact very little character is formed in the kindergarten stage. It does not develop until the contacts of life in school, college and business begin to be felt.

Proud Woman

Once upon a time there was in Salem a storekeeper who did not like proud people, not even if they were among his customers. He had an antipation who was extra proud. She sent her servants to do her shopping. That was when a "hired girl" got $3 a week pay, and a wealthy family kept two or three maids.

So proud was this woman that she would not even let her servant carry bundles. She insisted that the storekeeper send them. One morning she ordered a spool of cotton. The storekeeper called his errand boy, told him to get a wheelbarrow, tie just the spool of cotton on the wheelbarrow and ordered the boy to deliver it. Did it have an effect? It did not.—Salem News.

Let Like Him

Two public men in Washington were one day talking of the traits of certain member of congress, who has a way of permitting himself to get "all het up" over trifles and who frequently makes a great to-do with respect to the accomplishment of small things.

"Yes, sir," observed one of the men first mentioned, "that chap invariably kitches a 'Forlius engine to a gimlet.'"

John D. Loses Fight

New York.—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and Jr., have lost a fight for a residential oasis between business buildings in West Seventy-seventh street, off Fifth avenue.

Occident Week!

The Flour Cost More—Worth It!

We are assisting the Russel Miller Milling Co. in a house to house canvass during present week.

Customers--Buy More!
Others--Try It Once!

Argo Milling Company

We Are Headquarters for the Following:

Selotex	Metal Corner Bead	Glass
Sheet Rock	Never-leak Plaster	Windows
Metal Lath	Window Screens	Doors
Hidge Rod	Screen Doors	Cement
Wire Cloth	Hardwood Flooring	Int. Finish
Cornell Board	Sash Weights	
Metal Corner Bead		
Reynolds Asphalt Shingles and Roll Roofings		

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Character

Character is like bells which ring out sweet music and which, when touched, accidentally even, resound with sweet music.—Phillips Brooks.

Easy Street

There is no doubt that the way of the transgressor is hard, but it generally makes the way of the lawyers pretty easy.—Dayton Daily News.

Cold Climate

The ground freezes to a depth of a hundred feet in Siberia. They have to import their postholes.—Minneapolis Journal.

People Who Brag

Still, the kind of people that brag about their goodness would brag about their badness if they were bad.—Baltimore Sun.

Settling Down

American people are building dwelling houses pretty fast now and it looks as if they intended to stay.

Delicious Draughts

"Love is like a glass of champagne a poet. Can he mean it is a dangerous thing to fall into?—Boston Transcript.

Very True

Striking while the iron is hot is all right, but too many men strike when the head is hot.—The Outlook.

Whaleship as a Shrine

The oldest whaleship in the world stands landlocked in a sea of cement at South Dartmouth, Mass. Several persons combined to purchase the old hulk and to fit it out as a memorial to the old whaling industry. It stands as a shrine with its bronze tablet near by, giving the highlights of the craft's history and the names of the persons who made the memorial possible. It has been fitted out with a number of interesting relics and is open to visitors.

GIFTS FOR ST. VALENTINE'S DAY
Valentines 1c to $2.00.
Whitman's Valentine Boxed Candy Sampler 1, 2 and 3 lb boxes
Valentine Boxed Stationery
Something new.
FESSENDEN the Druggist

Husband Sulky

Dorothy and Sally, age five and three, were visiting their grandparents in a southern Indiana town. One morning they had been sent playing when they suddenly burst into the house very much excited and frightened. Sally asked the reason for their hurried entrance. Dorothy gasped out: "Oh, there was a horse went running down the street and nobody was with it. And it didn't have a thing on, not even a strap—nothing but just its skin and its tail."—Los Angeles Times.

Zinc High in Favor

Zinc is the metal most generally used for roofing in Europe, to an great a degree, in fact, that the metal attains of those countries, it is said, would hardly know how to operate without such material.

French Protest Bread for Dogs

Paris.—The dogs of France daily eat 3,000 tons of bread. The few Frenchmen who are not devoted to dogs are protesting against these "months without hands maintained at vast expense" while 5,000,000 small investors, pensioners and underpaid employees, victims of the depreciated franc, go underfed. Dogs, they decree, can be fed on other things than bread.

More to Come

Moscow.—Arsenals may expect rercent earthquakes throughout the winter, in the opinion of Professor Mushketov, president of the geological department of the Russian Academy of Science.

Whatever Is Is Right

Examined, entered and countersigned by me,
JAMES H. EMREY, Clerk.
LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business address, 108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Empire Sites and Belle Sites, his wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, unto to James F. McGeagh, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated January 24th, 1914, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 26th day of January 1914, in liber 39 of mortgages on page 457, which mortgage was afterwards sold, assigned and transferred by the mortgagee unto Benjamin Brown, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage, dated September 8th, 1915, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, September 10th, 1915, in liber 43 of mortgages on page 356; which mortgage was afterward sold, assigned and transferred by the assignee, Benjamin Brown, unto Martin Block of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage dated September 21st, 1915, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, October 5th, 1915, in liber 55 of mortgages on page 3, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Five Hundred Thirty-Two and 62-100 Dollars, including the principal sum due with interest and taxes paid by the assignee of the mortgagee, together with an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas the taxes required to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof, now therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by the said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is held) on Saturday, the 16th day of April, 1927, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that date.

The premises described in the said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situated in the Township of Marion, county of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-eight in township thirty-three North Range eight west, as per the United States survey thereof and containing forty acres, more or less.

Dated January 18, 1927.

MARTIN BLOCK,
Assignee of Mortgagee
Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee.
Business Address: Charlevoix, Michigan.
108 Clinton Street. 39-13t

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Whereas, default has been made in the terms and conditions of that certain real estate mortgage hereinafter described by the non-payment of the three annual installments of forty-eight and 75-100 (48.75) dollars each, due December 25, 1925, June 25, 1926 and December 25, 1926, and taxes paid by the mortgagee on November 29, 1926, in the sum of one hundred sixteen an 84-100 ($116.84) dollars for the years 1923, 1924 and 1925, the entire amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said delinquent installments and taxes being Two Hundred Seventy and 76-100 ($270.76) Dollars;

Now, Therefore, Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage made by John W. Clarke and Alice E. Clarke, his wife, mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the City of St. Paul, State of Minnesota, mortgagee, dated June 25, 1923 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on July 7, 1923, in Liber 62 of mortgages on page 235, will be foreclosed, and the lands and premises therein and hereinafter described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said mortgage debt, with interest, costs and statutory attorney fee, sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, on Monday, March 28, 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

The mortgaged lands to be sold are described as, to-wit:

East half of the east half of the north-east quarter (E½E¼NE¼) and the east half of the southeast quarter (E½SE¼) of section eighteen (18), township thirty-three (33) north, range eight (8) west, containing One Hundred Twenty (120) acres, more or less, according to the government survey, thereof, Charlevoix County, Michigan.

Said sale is to be made subject and inferior to the unpaid principal of the said mortgage to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, amounting to Fourteen Hundred Forty-Two 97-100 (1442.97) Dollars, and accrued interest thereon.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL, Mortgagee.
Dated, Dec. 27, 1926. St. Paul, Minnesota.
F. H. DODDS,
Attorney for the Mortgagee,
Mr. Pleasant, Michigan.

Education and Business

An insurance company, like many companies in other lines of business, found that it is not always wise to employ a man too well educated. He may be too ambitious to stay, or at least may feel himself above it, and not put much heartfelt effort into it. For many selling jobs a high school graduate is far more desirable than a college graduate. But a high school graduate has more persistence than a man who went only part way through high school. Likewise, a college graduate is more likely to stick than one who went to college but not all the way through.—Nation's Business.

Dominion Sought as the Perfect Freedom

The history of the struggle for liberty is the deeper sense is thus not merely the history of wars fought and battles won in the name of deliverance from oppression. It is the history of the struggle of mankind for dominion: and dominion is only another name for the perfect freedom.

Man has achieved not only freedom from the forces, but dominion over it, not only freedom from enemy man but dominion over him. He has achieved at least a partial safety from the elements, and exercises at least a partial dominion over them. He has learned to divert and dominate the lightning; he has made fire and water his slaves, and only on occasion do they rise against him; he has subdued the hard earth with the plow, and converted its substrata and metals from dumb weights into the admisters of his comfort. He has made the labor of an hour the achievement of a minute; he can travel in a day by sea the week's distance of his grandfathers, and by land the distance of their mouth; he has vanquished space, air. In these ways and others he has won new liberties. In these ways and others he is seeking liberty still—through the control of natural forces, the control of disease, the control of intelligence, the control of passion, the control of men in masses and singly.—Robert Sincerman in the University of California Chronicle.

He Who Gets Hurt

Our idea of a real insurance risk is an innocent bystander.—Lebanon Reporter.

1905 1927

Stopping The Leaks!

Saving does not curtail legitimate spending, it simply stops the leaks, and when you see your deposits grow—and the interest we pay multiplying them—you soon eagerly cultivate the habit, and you are saving successfully.

Start now, there will never be a better time.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank.
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS:
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst.Cash

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 57 Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, February 3, 1927 Number 41

MARL AND LIME NEEDED IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

(B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr't Agent.)

Thirty percent of the soil in Charlevoix County needs lime before it will successfully grow alfalfa and clovers, according to the Soils Department of the Michigan State College, which has made up a map of the state showing the lime requirements of the counties.

This county has two main sources of lime for agricultural purposes; ground limestone from Petoskey, and marl from the many deposits in the county. Both will do the required work of sweetening the soil. It is merely an economic proposition which should be used. If a farmer is close to a railway station and can combine with his neighbors to make up a carload, then he should use limestone. If he is some distance from a railroad or has trouble in making up a carload and has a marl bed close to his farm, then he should use marl.

Marl that tests 85 percent or better, calcium carbonate or lime, is good mater; ial to use. One and one-quarter yards of marl is the equivalent of one ton of the best grade of ground limestone. Marl, as a general thing, is priced at $1.00 per yard. Therefore, it is a simple matter for the farmer to figure whether it will pay him to use marl or lime.

In many places throughout the state, farmers have found it to their more formed associations in order to finance the digging of a stock pile of marl. When 1,000 yards are put out on land ground, the pit is always available. One of the main advantages of using marl is that whenever the farmer has some spare time he can haul marl and does not have to drop his other work to do so as in the case of delivery of a carload of limestone. Much of the marl is hauled in the winter on sleighs.

Marl can be spread by hand or by using a manure spreader with four to six inches of straw or other material in the bottom.

Three years ago 3,000 yards of marl were used in the state. Last year over 400,000 yards were used.

MORE LAWS TO BE BROKEN

Regulation of Automobiles Is Purely a Police Problem

"Insurance is a purely social scheme, not a police matter," declared Most owners who are responsible and can afford the cost carry liability insurance. "Now in order to provide liability for the damage cost of the irresponsible, it is proposed to load it on to the responsible. But it will not have the effect of keeping off the road any reckless driver who has the money to pay a premium. Upon a certain class of people, it will have the effect of a license to drive as they please and let the insurance policy pay. It would open the way for fraud," says the Insurance Field.

"The regulation of automobiles is purely a police problem. There is no other way to control motor driving but they are largely disregarded and unenforced in every city and on country roads. The automobile has become a necessity. The public gives its consent, participates in its use and must depend upon surrenders its rights to particular protection except through the exercise of police regulation. The pedestrian is therefore put on the same notice as the car driver—each must look to himself. He can't hand his responsibility over to a third party."

If the states and cities already fail to enforce their police regulations, what is to be expected when more regulations are added which make it easier for the irresponsible to escape all personal responsibility?

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Man has achieved not only freedom from the forces, but dominion over it, not only freedom from enemy man but dominion over him. He has achieved at least a partial safety from the elements, and exercises at least a partial dominion over them. He has learned to divert and dominate the lightning; he has made fire and water his slaves, and only on occasion do they rise against him; he has subdued the hard earth with the plow, and converted its substrata and metals from dumb weights into the admisters of his comfort. He has made the labor of an hour the achievement of a minute; he can travel in a day by sea the week's distance of his grandfathers, and by land the distance of their mouth; he has vanquished space, air. In these ways and others he has won new liberties. In these ways and others he is seeking liberty still—through the control of natural forces, the control of disease, the control of intelligence, the control of passion, the control of men in masses and singly.—Robert Sincerman in the University of California Chronicle.

GEORGE ROSS.

George Ross, manager of the Black-tail ranch at Avalo, Alberta, who directed the recent round-up of more than 12,000 head of cattle, one of the largest herds ever collected at one time.

COMMITTEE MEETING HELD

Executive Committee Appoint Chairman Etc. Last Monday

Members of the executive committee of the Parent-Teachers association held a board meeting at the high school building last Monday, at which they formulated plans for increasing association membership, appointed several committees and established the amount of dues to be paid annually.

Mrs. E. E. Cross, president of the executive committee acted as presiding officer and Mrs. F. E. McMillan secretary pro tempore.

Several committees were appointed with the following as chairman:

By Laws—O. P. North.
Program—Miss Vander Haagen
Membership—Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Bird.
Publicity—Mrs. Clinton Cooper
Social—Mrs. George Kelderhouse
Ways and Means—Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Miller
Legislation—Archie C. Belding
Health—Mrs. Clarence Ivridge
High School Historian—La Rue Higgins.

The chairmen of the several committees automatically become members of the executive committee.

Membership cards have been placed low, within the reach of everyone, only twenty-five cents per year.

Naturally the association want a large membership and at the price it is safe to presume that their desire in this regard will come up to expectations.

The Parent-Teacher association is primarily for the purpose of having a better understanding between patrons of the school and their educators. In connection with this was anticipated enlarging many social features that otherwise would not be carried out.

The next meeting of the association will be held at the high school auditorium February 23rd.

PETITIONS FILED PRIMARY ELECTION

The following named persons have filed nominating petitions and will be candidates for nomination at the primary election to be held Monday March 7, 1927. The candidates are with two exceptions unopposed, as others having filed petitions than those herein given. All are well known citizens and with one or two exceptions have had experience in official duties while with those who have not held offices are considered capable to fully perform the duties of the office to which each aspires.

Mayor—Arthur Bergeon
City Clerk—Ray S. Hamilton
City Treasurer—John Cook and Alexander J. Hamilton.
Park Comr.—Frank Partridge
Justice of the Peace—Charles Ray Ashton and Joseph H. Cooper
Aldermen—1st ward, Henry Partridge; 2nd ward, Archie Livingston; 3rd ward, David J. Kelsinger and Clifton B. Sheldon.
Supervisors—1st ward — Harry A. Craig; 2nd ward, John H. Hughes; 3rd ward, Archie Alcox.
Constables—1st ward, Joseph Howard; 2nd ward, Elmer L. Johnson, 3rd ward, William J. Wenkel.

Trapping the Deceitful

The most artful maneuver is to pretend to fall into the trap you have laid for us; for we are never so easily deceived as when we think we are deceiving others.—La Rochefoucauld.

Capain Ava Smith Shown as Rescue Worker Recently

The Sandmaster, owned by the Construction Material Company of Chicago, was one of the ships sent to the relief of Bulling tug Imperial, caught in the big ice field in Lake Michigan off Michigan City last week in which three men were rescued from their perilous position.

Captain Ava Smith, formerly of this city, has been in command of the Sandmaster for several months and as a result comes in for special mention in connection with the rescue work. In addition the Chicago Daily Tribune issue of January 27th, carried a two column cut of the captain showing him taking a survey of the situation through a powerful telescope.

ICE IN STRAITS IS DANGEROUS

Mail Carrier, Team and Load of Mail Dropped Through Ice; No Loss

Mail for Mackinac Island since the close of navigation is taken across from St. Ignace with sleds and now as always under like conditions the transferring of mail and by passengers making the trip is attended by the element of danger to life and property, this element being due to the treacherous ice formation at all points in the straits region.

Ice that is heavy and safe today, on account of an under current, may be unsafe and dangerous tomorrow, and the claim is made that like changes may be found hourly even during the coldest part of the season. This was demonstrated as the mail carrier was returning from Mackinac Island a few days ago with his load of mail, dropped through the ice a short distance off shore from Chimney Rock while following a course traveled a number of times previously. The team, mail and mail carrier were rescued from their perilous position and the trip resumed, arriving safely at their destination.

TRIUMPHS OF GENIUS, 100 YEARS AGO

We Are a Big Country and Must Do Business In a Big Way

Had our farmers employed the same methods of sowing and harvesting 1926 wheat as were used 100 years ago, it would have required the labor of our 115 million people for 9 months, and the labor of 50 million people in addition. By modern methods, the great crop was sowed and harvested by 3 or 4 million farmers in a few months.

Statistics also show that had our railroads used same methods of 1826 as were used but 20 years ago, cost to producers, shippers and consumers would be 350 per cent greater, and because of shortage of cars and lack of facilities, much of it would still be unmoved in the warehouses or rotting in the field.

Just as our farmers met the situation by using modern methods and machinery, so our railroads met it by providing additional facilities, including larger engines and cars to haul more tonnage per train.

Had primitive methods been used in cultivation and transportation of our crop and commerce in 1926, our condition despite our boundless resources, would not be unlike that of China or Russia, where modern methods are under used nor understood and where both productivity and transportation are alike still in the primitive stage.

As a people we have had the good sense to avail of the achievements of inventive genius, and have progressed and prospered as have no other people in the world.

In regulating transportation and public utilities, we should see to it that facilities provided to accommodate our growing industrial needs, like larger locomotives to haul heavier trains, are not wastefully restricted by laws reducing and limiting either capacity to serve the public in moving traffic or to earn a reasonable amount on their cost. We are a big country and must do business in a big way.

GIFTS FOR ST. VALENTINE'S DAY
Valentines 1c to $2.00.
Whitman's Valentine Boxed Candy Sampler 1, 2 and

Mexican Federal Troops Attacking Leon

Mexican federal soldiers firing from a trench along the high road to Leon, which they later captured from the Catholic rebels. Across the field from this picture were the outskirts of some of the relief military forces.

Big Four in the Save Election Contest

When the sennte took up the election contest William R. Wilson, former member of Woodrow Wilson's cabinet, made against Senator-elect William S. Vare of Pennsylvania, these four men played the leading roles. Left to right: Senator-elect William S. Vare of Missouri, chairman of the investigating committee; William B. Wilson, and Mayor W. Freeland Kendrick of Philadelphia.

Oldest Soldier Takes Fourth Wife

GETS AIR TROPHY

Sergt. John Van Duzen, seventy-four years old, was married for the fourth time the other day in Cincinnati. He is the oldest American soldier in active service, having been enlisted for life by General Pershing. He is shown above with his bride and wearing his wedding costume, which is that of chief snake of the Order of the Serpent, which he helped organize after the campaign in the Philippines.

Another Royal Match Reported

The engagement of Prince Aimone of Savoy, son of the duke of Aosta, and Princess Irene of Greece, sister of Crown Princess Helen of Rumania, is reported.

SHORT ITEMS TO REMEMBER

A kite over 14 feet tall won a recent kite-flying contest.

It has been predicted that homes will be heated by radio in a few years.

The town of Bath, England, had public baths established by the Romans, A. D.

A report says that the auto century of Tibet has only one motor vehicle—a motor cycle.

The black swan is one of Australia's native birds.

The early Greeks used poisoned arrows in fighting.

Crude rubber was the leading American import in 1923.

Hilly is in danger of being exterminated by reckless cutting.

Scratchless moving picture films have been discovered, according to the claim of a German chemist.

Tips for Large Alfalfa Yields

Big Increase Obtained by University of Illinois Last Year.

Alfalfa grown on the Davenport plots of the College of agriculture, University of Illinois, has been made to produce what is considered a big hay yield through careful attention to six points, according to F. W. Gault, of the agronomy department. Last year, for instance, the hay yield was increased from 1.8 tons an acre up to 4.5 tons an acre of high quality alfalfa hay. This increase is a large one and offers considerable in the way of more economical production, he said.

Eye on Six Points.

Similar results no doubt could be obtained on farms in certain other sections by keeping an eye on the six points, Gault said.

In the first place, the soil must be sweet. Ted in that way, grows alfalfa successfully must have naturally a large supply of lime or else enough limestone must be applied to sweeten the soil. The land which produced the 4.5 tons was heavily limed.

In the second place, alfalfa does best on fertile land. Manure, sweet clover plowed under, and phosphate greatly aid the growth of alfalfa. The land which produced the 4.5 tons had manure, lime and phosphate applied to it. Both rock phosphate and bone phosphate may be applied to sweeten the soil. The land which produced the 4.5 tons was heavily limed.

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Good seedbed is essential. Northern-grown seed, such as South Dakota No. 12, has proved to be the best. The northern strains are winter hardy and less susceptible to disease. The rate of seeding may vary from 12 to 15 pounds of seed an acre.

Good thorough inoculation is necessary as the sixth requirement. Proper inoculation may be had by using soil which is known to carry alfalfa or sweet clover inoculation or good commercial cultures may be used.

After an alfalfa stand is secured, considerable caution must be exercised in order to keep it in condition to the best advantage. It is not best to cut alfalfa during its first year's growth. When cut for hay, the cuttings should be made when about one-tenth of the alfalfa is in bloom. The last cutting in the fall should not be made too late. They should be done after the last cutting to allow a growth of six to eight inches to develop. This will allow a good food to be translocated to the roots and lessens the danger of winter killing and insures a vigorous growth the following spring.

Liberal Use of Potato Seed a Good Investment

The importance of using a liberal quantity of seed potatoes is not generally recognized by commercial potato growers. The recent accomplishment of a firm of California potato growers in producing 1,038.3 bushels of potatoes on a measured acre and an average yield of 1,001 on nine acres would not have been possible if only the usual quantity of seed had been planted. These growers consider the liberal use of seed a profitable investment. In the production of their phenomenal yield seed potatoes were planted at the rate of 2,000 pounds per acre or more than twice the quantity used by our best potato growing districts.

Experimental results indicate there is a close correlation between the quantity of seed planted and the yield per acre. Planting large-size sets insures a better germination and a larger set of tubers, therefore it is a desirable practice provided the resultant plants have an abundant supply of plant food and moisture. Large-size sets mean more stems and tubers per set, consequently more attachment is needed to develop these tubers to market size.

United States Department of Agriculture Bulletin 1248-D discusses size of potato sets, also compares the relative value of whole and cut seed. It should prove valuable to potato growers interested in the production of maximum yields. Copies may be obtained, as long as the supply lasts, by writing the department at Washington, D. C.

Locusts Due in 1927

Seventeen-year locusts will be due in the summer of 1927. They were here in 1910, but did little damage. Scientists say these insects live underground 17 years. The record of their operations runs back about 200 years. Sometimes they are found among growing grain, but the leaves of trees seem to be their main food.

Keep Collars Clean

Keeping the shoulders and collar clean and providing well-fitted collars will help prevent sore shoulders on work horses. A loose collar constantly rubbing and forth over the shoulders soon brings on a sore. The same thing results when the traces are too high or too low, putting too much pressure on part of the shoulder. Using a collar pad may help when the collar is too large, but it also absorbs the sweat and dirt and soon loses its shape.

Working in Limestone

Working quivering limestone into a clay soil is a step that will, in a few seasons, bring a surprising result in the way of making it friable. Once the clay is broken up and put under cultivation it will be found to be improving in texture with each season's working as air is let into it and vegetable matter incorporated. It is an excellent idea to apply in manure or vegetable compost in the fall it bringing clay into shape for next season's gardening.

Civil War Veteran and His Queer Trophies

Joseph Trax of Newcastle, Pa., who was in the Second West Virginia cavalry during the Civil war, is shown above with part of his extraordinary collection of war trophies. Of all the articles he is proudest of the little gun beside him. It weighs 252 pounds, and among the things used to fire it were two brass door keys from Ford's theater where Lincoln was shot, nine pairs of Confederate spurs, a B. & O. brass lock from Harper's Ferry, three gold army dollars, and countless army buttons, bullets, shell cases, infantry flag spears and bugles.

Mexican Indians Are Fleet of Foot

Tarahumares Excel Other Aborigines in Covering Long Distances.

Almaen, State of Chihuahua, Mex.—It has long been a well-known fact to Americans of this part of Mexico that the mule muscles of the Tarahumare Indian tribe excel all other aborigines in fleet-footedness and endurance. The record made by Leonelo San Miguel, a Tarahumare runner, in covering the distance between Chihuahua and Mexico City, 100 kilometers, equivalent to 62 miles, in 9 hours and 37 minutes, which seems to have created a stir in the sporting world recently, has been excelled times without number in the ordinary run of life of these lowly Indians upon their native heath in the rough region west of here.

No white person is better qualified to speak authoritatively about the Tarahumare Indians than Charles T. Wallace, an Englishman, who, for nearly forty years, has made his home in the little Tarahumare village of Guazapares. Don Carlos, as Wallace is called, has been operating a common mine and a ranch of a few thousand acres bordering the Indian country, and purely for human companionship he asked and received permission of the head men of the tribe to make his home among them.

Indians' Legal Advisers.

On many occasions he has represented the Tarahumares in matters that came before both the state and federal governments. He is highly respected by the Indians, and he has been given an insight into many of their tribal customs and traditions. Don Carlos was at Almaen to buy in a supply of provisions for his own use during the winter, which is severe in these altitudes, when the published report reached here of the long-distance running record made by Leonelo.

"To a person who is not familiar with the running feats of the Tarahumares, Leonelo's performance may stands out as a notable performance," Don Carlos said. "When he comes back to his people, he will laugh about it and his friends will laugh with him. Why, do you know that I was at all an unusual thing, and certainly it was almost a weekly event in the days before the railroad was built as far west as Minaca from Chihuahua, for Tarahumare runners to be sent on messages from Guazapares to the city of Chihuahua, a mile a half along the way there and back, by road they had to travel, and that they made and still make the round trip in two days, including the time off for eating and sleeping.

Pays Tax on Time.

"On one particular occasion when I wanted to get a tax payment to the mining office in Chihuahua before the date of delinquency arrived, I employed a young Indian to take the money and letter there and he made the one-way trip in less than two days and was back in Guazapares before the end of the fourth day. The boy's name was Serrance, and for beauty of body and powers of endurance I don't believe he ever had an equal. He is still living—an honored member of the tribe. He is now past forty years old, and his fast running days are over, although he can still hold his own against much younger men.

"It may be hard for an outsider to believe the statement, but it is a well-established fact that it is not considered any remarkable feat for Tarahumares to run 175 miles to 200 miles without stopping. In it my opinion that the record made by Leonelo in covering the distance of 62 miles without stopping is not any record at all among his own people?

Capture Wild Horses.

"When I first located at Guazapares, there were thousands of wild horses in the foothills of the Sierra Madres and it was a common practice for Mexican ranch owners of that region when they wanted to collect a drove of the animals for their own uses or for market to send a few Tarahumare Indian runners to the grazing ground of the wild horses to round them up and drive them to the ranche. The Tarahumares could run as fast or faster than the fleet-footed horses and they invariably brought in the drove when assigned to the task. The soles of the feet of the Indians are so thick and hard that the roughest sort of traveling has no effect on them.

"The Tarahumares do all their deer hunting on foot. When they sight a deer they run the animal down, even if it takes a day or two days to accomplish its exhaustion. The men are great hunters and are expert with bows and arrows, although they get the keenest enjoyment in running their game to earth instead of shooting it.

"The women also are swift runners and running matches between young women and young men are held at frequent intervals, especially in the fall, in the light of the bright October moon. These races sometimes extend over a period of three or four days and are attended by several thousand Indians. The total number of Tarahumares is about 25,000 and, despite all of the fine breed, they are the strongest and most vigorous people I have ever known.

"I have witnessed many of their big racing events and the spectacle is well worth seeing. When the women are especially true at night, when the pine knots are lighted to mark the path of the runners and the flare of campfires upon the mountain sides lends a weirdness to the scene they is somewhat awesome. Besides the straight-away race, there are races which are handicapped in certain ways. One favorite handicap is for the men to kick a ball along the trail as he runs, and the women keep the ball moving by striking it with sticks.

Medicine Man Knows.

"Notwithstanding the proved physical powers of the Tarahumares, they do little in the way of real work. Some farming—just enough to raise corn and beans for their own use—is carried on, but most of their living comes from the wild game that they kill and these Indians are one of the few native tribes that have not been Mexicanized and they still cling to and speak Spanish and most of them resent the intrusion of aliens. I am glad to say I was made a notable exception to that rule.

"They are honest, good-natured, fun-loving folk. The men do not wear beards, because they believe the devil has a beard. To keep their faces beardless, the men pluck out the hairs when they first begin to appear and they keep this up all through life.

"I witnessed an incident at Guazapares not long ago which convinced me that the bobbed-hair style will never be adopted by the Tarahumare young women. It was while on a trip pilgrimage to Chihuahua that a young girl of the tribe saw that bobbed hair was the fashion. She indeed a friend to ally her hair.

"Bobbed Hair" Out of Favor.

"When she got back home and her parents saw her short locks, they declared she was in disgrace. The head men of the tribe held a conference and were about to sentence her to a life of banishment in the mountains, which meant that she would have to take shelter with some poor Mexican family or die of starvation.

"It happened, however, that one of the Indians insisted that I be made a party to the conference, so I was sent for. I heard the case and then I suggested that they should not carry out the severe sentence which they had proposed, but that they permit the girl to remain in her parents' home until her tresses had grown to normal length, when she would have atoned for the disgrace she had brought upon herself and the tribe. This was done.

"One of the remarkable beliefs of the Tarahumares is that stones and all other inanimate objects really possess life and that they suffer joy and pain just the same as human beings. By reason of this belief they have great reverence for stones, plants and trees. They worship a species of cactus which lives several months after it has been pulled from the ground. The root of this cactus contains a juice which the Indians drink and which has a powerful narcotic effect.

Never Look in Mirrors.

"No Tarahumare maiden or male member of the tribe had ever looked voluntarily into a mirror or any other reflector that might show to them their features. It is one of the solid superstitions of these Indians that to catch even a fleeting glimpse of their reflections in mirrors, or in a pool of water, is bad luck. Notwithstanding the existence of this taboo, the Tarahumare young women are possessed of more than ordinary maidenly vanity. They plait and dress to attract the attention of the young men, and yet still at fence how any idea of what their personal appearance is like.

"The women do the carrying, and it is one of the most amusing processes toward marriage that perhaps exists anywhere in the world. Both young men and women are extremely bashful. When a girl starts upon a journey of a certain point the next time she is charged not, goaded into desperation by these strange sensations, to stop the smashing blow at his head with the tomahawk, and, as he lifted his own hatchet to parry, I struck for his belly. I have no idea of how many times I struck, as he runs, and the women keep the ball moving by striking it with sticks.

Medicine Man Knows.

"The Tarahumares live in the heart of the greatest country of wild game to be found anywhere on the face of the earth. Deer, bears, antelope, wild turkeys and various other kinds of game abound. The mountain lion, the jaguar and the ocelot, or leopard, are the most dangerous animals that they have to contend with. Without any appearance of haste the Indians pursue and run down the animals until they are literally or die of starvation.

"I

The Charlevoix Sentinel

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This has been another hard week for the officers, friends, associates and members of the dear old Democratic party! For months they have been slowly working from the paper collar to the real linen stage of attire and wistfully appealing to the public for recognition of the fact that they have ceased gurgling their soup, and know how to use plain table cutlery, all in anticipation of their coming out party in 1938. As a result a new batch of Columbia University professors who were thinking of joining the socialist party had half intimated they might join up with them for a trial trip at least. Then just as everything was getting set, their star performers began to cut up disgracefully under the big top and gloom again overspread party councils.

In Albany Al Smith whose chances depend absolutely on his adoption of the role of the ideal small boy in being seen and not heard, jumped over the traces to advise the country as he was going to take the best governor ever, so good a governor that the southern Democrats would have to nominate by acclamation whether they wanted to or not. Then Brother McAdoo who is supposed to live in a hickory shirt with top boots had to hie himself to New York where entirely forgetting the Jeffersonian simplicity of life of which he is the chief apostle, he located in a suite in the Plaza Hotel, the only hotel now without a cafeteria, and from this roosting place promulgated a denial that he was politically dead, and kicked the furniture around in full view of the audience to prove his claim.

Meanwhile in the Senate Tom Heflin of Alabama, ignoring the fact that while a K K K membership is an open sesame for Democratic party membership in many southern states, it is wormwood and gall to the Democrats in the north, cut out his muffler and let loose a blast at the Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Church, as agencies seeking to foment a war between Mexico and the United States. The net result of his activities being of course, that Jim Reed of Missouri, and Bruce of Maryland, and the Walsh boys Tom of Montana and Dave of Massachusetts with a wary eye for the safety of their own political hides had to jump in and belabor their dear party associate. It has indeed been a sorry week for the party, but a great week for the "trippers" especially those who have had ringside seats.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC TRADE

We hear a great deal nowadays about our foreign trade. It is the pet hobby of the internationalist, and when congress doesn't do just what he wants he threatens us with the loss of our foreign trade. First we were told that if we didn't join the League of Nations our foreign trade would suffer; then we were informed that if we didn't cancel the debts which Europe owes us our foreign trade would be wiped out. And of course it has always been a favorite argument of the free trade internationalists that if we maintain a protective tariff we can't have any foreign trade.

Well we haven't done any of these things which the internationalists have told us to do and yet we still have a pretty healthy foreign trade. Even our importers seem to be doing business at the old stand. And judging from the number of articles of foreign made goods in the retail stores nowadays they have been doing an increasing business.

Of course every good American is in favor of our having a foreign trade. We want to increase it when we can so that our manufacturers and working people will benefit from international trade so far as possible. But the internationalists, in seeking to put over their propaganda on us frequently exaggerate the relative importance of our foreign trade. They seem to regard it as the something superior because it is found away from home.

Everyone is familiar with the lure which comes from distance. To the budding yodth the girls in the next town are always a little more comelier than the ones at home. Often we think the government or the business conditions in the next community seem just a little better than our own. Distance always lends enchantment and this seems to hold good with our internationalists and our foreign trade.

But as a matter of fact our foreign business, important as it is, does not compare in importance with our trade at home. In fact, according to Dr. Julien Klein, director of our bureau of foreign and domestic commerce at Washington, which gathers all our statistics about our business, the American foreign trade, that is, the goods we sell to foreign countries represent less than ten per cent of the transportable goods which we produce in the United States.

In other words we sell in our home markets more than nine times as much goods as we sell in foreign countries. Yet the free traders tell us we ought to let down the tariff barriers on this splendid American market, and throw it open to foreigners in order to try to improve a hazardous market over which from only a teath as good, and by no means capable of being developed into anything remotely approaching our domestic trade in size.

To put it mildly such a proceeding would be anything but business like. By all meaas let us develop our foreign trade, but in a vain effort to do it, let us not sacrifice the best market to be found in the world, one several times better than anything we could possibly get at a distance.

Of the Old School

An old gentleman and a very young lady arrive simultaneously at the elevator in a large hotel. Both are French (This is a true story.)

"Room for one," says the elevator boy.

The old gentleman, with a courteous bow and a murmured "Madame!" stands to one side.

"Oh, not at all," declares the young lady smilingly. "I am young, and I'll walk up."

"Precisely, madame, you are young, whereas I belong to the period when one surrendered one's place to a lady. So you must understand, my dear, that I am too old to take yours."

The young lady smiles and steps into the elevator—but forgets to say "Thank you."—From Le Figaro Hebdomadaire, Paris. (Translated for the Kansas City Star.)

The Blue Danube

Near Vienna on the Danube at the point where it issues from the Gates of Hungary, from 12 to 16 feet per second—and the British monitor the Gloucwsrm got stymied halfway up it, couldn't go either forward or astern, and had to hold down her valves to get a high enough head of steam to struggle out of it. It was a question whether she would go up or blow up.

It takes a special towing steamer, pulling itself up on a cable from one end one-half to two hours, to go up this two-kilometer stretch. The Germans used locomotives to flow ships through it during the war. Dana below Orsova these dreaded Iron Gates are not one-half so sticky as the sixty-five miles of rapids and submerged ledges below Drencova. As a matter of fact, the "Schonbrunn" by Vilmoden is one of the mostest parts of the river.—Negley Farson in Adventure Magazine.

Ancients Varied Day

Two old sun dials discovered in Ireland are said to prove that daylight saving existed hundreds of years before the Twelfth century. The ancient Irish hour varied, the daylight hour in midsummer being 80 minutes, and in winter only 40.

New Use for Microscope

The bureau of standards says that it is possible to take a picture through a microscope. Remove the camera lens and fit the camera to the eyepiece end of the microscope, focus the microscope on the camera ground glass and photograph as usual.

Too Busy to Smile

Foreigners of observant habit say New Yorkers do not smile. Perhaps we are too busy speculating as to the revelations of our deficiencies the observant foreigners are going to make. —New York Sun.

Use of Simple Words

I am so tired of big words and long and meaningless sentences that I suppose I go to the other extreme; I know nothing that cannot be expressed in a few lines in simple words. —Phillips Brooks.

Of Trade Significance

The monomark is a common trade mark used by British manufacturers or contemplated for use by them. The letters B C M are understood to represent the name British Commercial Monomark.

Smallest Measurement

The smallest known measurement, according to the bureau of standards, is one billionth of an inch. It is measured by an ultra-micrometer which was recently developed at the bureau.

GIFTS FOR ST. VALENTINE'S DAY
Valentines 1c to $2.00.
Whitman's Valentine Boxed Candy Sampler 1, 2 and 3 lb boxes.
Valentine Boxed Stationery
Something new.
FESSENDEN the Druggist

"Last Confederate Mother" Still Living

Union, N. C.—The last Confederate mother is not dead, as was reported in a recent dispatch from a Virginia city.

Mrs. Julia Anne Pridgen of near Moore's Creek Bridge, Pender county, now in her one hundred and third year, is the mother of a Confederate soldier—M. B. Pridgen, now deceased. He was her eldest son. Her second son was within the draft age at the close of the Civil war and was about to join the colors when the war ended.

Mrs. Pridgen still enjoys good health, and can walk unaided. She is the mother of 12 children, six of whom are living, the youngest being sixty. She was born November 3, 1823. She was three years old when John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died July 4, 1826.

Priest Plans to Restore California Mission

San Juan Capistrano, Calif.—Seventy-one years after President Lincoln signed the land office patent, restoring the lands and building of Mission San Juan Capistrano to the Catholic church for "religious and educational purposes," the ruins of the "Jewel of the Franciscan chain" are to be made to conform to the purposes for which the patent was signed.

Rev. St. John O'Sullivan, the Roman Catholic padre, who came to the mission to die in 1911, but who became so inured to the restoration of the ruins that he regained robust health, announced that work had started on a construction program which will convert the ruined abode of the padres' wine into quarters for a convent and religious school.

Engine Cylinders

The Society of Automotive Engineers says that all radial or rotary engines as commonly used in airplanes have an odd number of cylinders around a single crank. The firing order skips alternate cylinders, and will have occurred in all the cylinders in two complete revolutions of the crank or cylinder, depending on whether the engine is fixed or rotary. radial engines of this type having an even number of cylinders, such as 10 or 14, are composed of two banks of five and seven cylinders, respectively. Radial and rotary engines are characterized by having the cylinders disposed in equal angular intervals around a complete circle.

JAMES M. LYNCH

James M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical union.

Dad's Wrong Impression

"Listen to the informal recital that confounded motorcycle is making," grumbled Aubrey's father the other evening. "How can we, pops," answered little Aubrey, laughing merrily the while, "when it is not a motorcycle, but a shooting gallery going by?"—Kansas City Star.

Snakes Kept to Kill Mice

Rail snakes are kept in the balloon houses of the big oil refining plant at Casper, Wyo., to exterminate mice that eat holes in the balloons. The balloons are used for the storage of gasoline vapors over the tanks during the day when the vapor expands.

Best Memory Season

The memory is said to be stronger in summer than in winter.

Exactly

A real optimist is one who works a cross-word puzzle with a fountain pen.

Interpretations of Life

By REV. WM. M. RUNYAN
Extension Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—The people therefore that sitteth by not heard it and that it thundered; others said, an angel spake unto him.—John 12:29.

Life is filled with thunder for some people, the evidences of mere material forces, untuned and unrecognized. Angel voices are heard by others, the gracious messages of God's holy will. The hearing of the heart is affected variously by similar circumstances in life. Some hear thunder; some an angel voice. The Scriptures, history and human experience yield examples.

Geniuses and religious ship wrecked and cast upon an inhospitable coast, serve to illustrate. The story has it that they found a rough-hewn hut, provisioned with such things as would save and sustain life. Timber provided made a fire possible, and there was every evidence of thought and consideration for human life. Gestimage, true to his name, saw in it all a story and every moment he feared the outbreak of pirates. Benignus interpreted the whole as an expression of a most gracious providence through the thoughtfulness of some who had preceded them. One was simple-minded and resentful, the other felt his heart warmed with gratitude. To the "thunder" to the other, an angel's voice.

"Listening thunder" is necessary to a right understanding of life.

Elijah, recovering from his collapse under the juniper tree, went to Horeb. The mount was rocked with an earthquake, smitten by a gale, swept with flame; bleeding through all this a still, small voice spoke to his heart the eternal will of God.

The story of Joseph is surcharged with thrilling providences. The voice of thunder was voiced in the jealousies and threatenings of his designing brothers. He was sold into Egypt, falsely accused, and lost into prison. "Thunder! Thunder! But through those years deeply was the testing through and, come at last, say he his brethren. "But as for you, ye thought evil against me; but God meant it unto good. And he comforted them and spake kindly unto them" (Gen. 50:20, 21). The wronged and persecuted Joseph had heard an angel voice through the thunders of the cruel conditions of his life.

A young man staggered across the "quad" of an English university. He was dazed and crushed. His physician had given him the sentence that his eyesight would soon be gone. It is even reported that the beloved of his heart turned from him when she found he must walk in darkness. Some said that it thundered. Others felt discovered that an angel spake to him. If ever an afflicted soul listened for God, and it was then that he wrote one of the greatest and best-beloved hymns of the English language:

O love that will not let me go,
I rest my weary soul on Thee;
I give Thee back the life I owe,
That in Thine ocean depths its flow
May richer, fuller be.

Some would listen to God, or seek to interpret the events of life, from sin ground. A right understanding of life, however, can never be acquired by the sinning heart or the cynical mind. "But we know that all things work together for good to them that love God" (Rom. 8:28), and the love of God, welcomed and nourished in the heart, is necessary for a right interpretation of life.

Sin gives a sort of soul-deafness, and the deaf are constantly hearing things incorrectly, and thus coming to wrong conclusions. How often, even the deafened heart expect to know when an angel voice is trying to make known the will of God!

But from holy ground one may listen and hear. How many have their come to know the sweet will of God! Moses took off his shoes and from the burning bush came the revelation that liberated Israel. From holy ground, through all the Christian years, souls have heard the assurances of God's goodness and mercy. "My grace is sufficient for thee!" became the staff of him who bends beneath a burden. "I will not leave thee, nor forsake thee" is the sufficient comfort for him who, on God's errands, goes to the ends of the earth.

From many an invalid chamber, from many a home of poverty, from many a lonely frontier cabin, songs of praise have gone heavenward from hearts that have heard not thunder—hideful threatenings in seemingly unfavorable conditions of life—but angel voices conveying a strengthening knowledge of the purposes of God.

When perplexities rest heavily upon the life, when skies seem overcast, when sorrow stands vigil, shall we not pray for that hearing heart that is gauged to something more infinitely sweet and gracious than the rumblings of thunder? For every true believer, who is willing to be patient and attentive to the divine things, our heavenly Father's purpose is that he "shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." (John 8:12)

Ostrich Eggs as Cups

The ancients used ostrich eggshells for drinking cups, says the Dearborn Independent.

GIFTS FOR ST. VALENTINE'S DAY
Valentines 1c to $2.00
Whitman's Valentine Boxed Candy Sampler 1, 2 and 3 lb boxes.
Valentine Boxed Stationery
Something new.
FESSENDEN the Druggist

THE THEATRE

"Stranded In Paris"—Have you ever been to Paris—city of the midnight sun? Bebe Daniels has. In fact, she's been 'stranded there!

Her current starring comedy, "Stranded in Paris," arriving at the Palace theatre Saturday and Sunday takes Bebe from a small western town to the land of her dreams. On the way over, she meets handsome young James Hall and gives him her Paris address.

Finding the street on which the house is located, she discovered nothing but a heap of ashes. Not knowing what to do, her worries are increased when a thief snatches her purse. Bebe gives chase but loses him in an amazing maze of streets. Incidentally, she loses herself.

Naturally, when Hall comes to call on her and discovers only a burnt ruin he starts making a search of his own, finally finding her at St. Po, involved in the most incredulous series of questionable adventures one might ever wish to keep away from. And how, you ask, did this girl reach the fashionable hotel at St. Po?

Well, after losing her way, she wins a position with "Hortense," la modiste. They ask Bebe to deliver some gowns at Deauville, but through a switch in the railroad tickets she is transported to the other resort and welcomed as Countess Pasada.

Laughs? You can't count 'em!

Smiles? Miles and miles of 'em!

Thrills? Enough to chill and chill!

Beauty? Enough to make any pirate's booty! What else could you possibly ask in a Bebe Daniels comedy?

"Mismates"—The Palace theatre feature for next Wednesday (only) will be "Mismates," Doris Kenyon's latest First National vehicle, which Charles Brabin directed for an Earl Hudson unit in New York. "Mismates" is the screen version of Myron Fagan's stage play of the same title and has been filmed on a lavish scale.

Doris Kenyon and Warner Baxter have the featured roles. In the cast are Philo McCollough, Mae Allison, Charlie Murray, John Kolb, Cyril Ring, Nancy Kelley, Maude Turner Gordon, Gaylord Kelley, Maude Turner Gordon, Charles Sellon and many other well known screen players.

One of the high lights of this picture is a jewel parade the like of which has never been been shown before on the screen. A few of the most beautiful artist models in New York were secured for this scene, and the display of feminine pulchritude and bedizening jewels is one of the features of the picture.

Age of the Earth

According to Leo Vigodner, there are twenty different computations as to the creation to date. A remarkable calculation was that of Doctor Lightfoot, who gave the actual time of the creation as at 9 a. m. on October 23, 4004 B. C.

Blood in Human Body

Experiments have shown that the total blood volume of a series of healthy men averaged 4.9 per cent, or approximately one-twentieth of the body weight. There were individual variations of from 4.2 per cent to 5.5 per cent.

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WANT COLUMN

WANTED—A teacher for High Island, A. C. Holding, Commissioner of Schools, Charlevoix, Mich.

WANTED—First-class old school butter maker—steady job to right man. Sister Construction Co., Pontiac, Mich. 36-3t

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ten acres of land inside city limits. Charlevoix State Savings Bank. 30-tf.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.
HARRY-MEECH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—3800 foot frontage on Wallloon Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA, 440 Pearl St., Boyne City. Phone 324. 11-tf

H. B. JACOB'S 5-Day Cash Sale

STARTS FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4.

Here are some of our bargains:

25c. Package Grandmas' Powder	19c
25c. Package Snow Boy Powder	19c
10 Bars P. and G. Soap	39c
10 Bars White Rub-No-More Soap	39c
10 Bars Big-4 Soap	30c
10 Bars Grandmas' Soap	30c
2 Packages Royal Fruit Powder	22c
3 Packages Skinner's Macaroni	25c
3 Packages Skinner's Spaghetti	25c
4 Lbs. Seedless Rasins	45c
1 Lb. Acora Brand Tea	60c
1 Lb. White House Black Tea	68c
2 Cans Salmon	17c
30c. Can Salmon	27c
35c. Can Salmon	30c
25c. Can Pork and Beans	19c
2 15c. Cans Pork and Beans	25c
3 10c. Cans Pork and Beans	25c
4 17c. Cans Corn	45c
3 Packages Light House Jelly Powder	24c
6 Lbs. Broken Rice	25c
3 Lbs. Head Rice	25c
12 Lbs. Granulated Sugar	1.00
1-8 Barrel Minnesota Best Flour	1.20
3 20c. Rolls Toilet Paper	50c
40c. Package Prunes, 2 pounds	33c
2 Lbs. Cotosuet	25c
2 Lbs. Pure Lard	33c
4 Palm Beach Soap	25c

Count the Fence Posts!

Estimates printed in the Forestry Primer being given to the schools by the American Tree association and Washington show we use 500,000,000 fence posts in this country every year.

Useless Attribute

South America has a fly that travels at the rate of 400 yards a second, although you wouldn't suppose flies had very important errands.—Detroit News.

Chicken's Iron Diet

Sixty half-inch brads, two screws, a ring, a wireless terminal and three buttons were found in the crop of a chicken killed at Malden, Essex, England.

London Irate; Research Blamed for Lost Dogs

London, England—Unlucky dogs have been let astray in such numbers for medical and scientific research that thousands of London pet owners have appealed to the authorities for protection.

The question of dog-stealing has been brought up in the house of commons before. The Research Defense society contends that research workers, by paying from 6 to 8 shillings for any kind of dog, have given impetus to dog stealing here and are responsible for the deaths of great numbers of these animals. The research workers say that they thought the dogs were homeless and not beloved pets which had been caught napping by the dog catchers.

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CHURCHES

Methodist Church.
C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

Next Sunday, February 6—Topics for consideration:

"Humanity On The Throne," sermon 10:30 a. m.

"Three Factual Triumphs," sermon 7:00 p. m.

"Christian Stewardship," Church School 12 m.

"The Crowded Ways," Epworth League 6 p. m.

Motion Pictures.—"Iomois" will be shown at the Sunday evening hour. Dorothy Gish and her sister Lillian are at their best in the presentation of this great psychic drama which so aptly illustrates certain eternal truths. No admission charge will be made, of course, but the expense of the service has to be met—a free will offer of giving that is generous will care for this. Children under 13 years of age are welcome also, if accompanied by their adult friends, and will be expected to sit with them. This service is for the general public. Young and old are invited to think, worship and enjoy this quiet Sunday evening in the church.

The Epworth League-Church School entertainment comes next Tuesday evening, February 8th. In addition to the fine program of fun and music, two reels of film will be shown, one entitled "Sheep In Fasion and Sage" another entitled "What a Careless Hunter Can Do."

The men have a great program for next Monday evening. Some of the outstanding features of it will be—super at seven sharp—a half hour of unusual Ton, "an indoor track meet" (the exertion not too strenuous for after dinner, but very surprising)—an address by Joshua O. Randall, a man of wide culture, from Traverse City—excellent music and matters interest and general welfare. The men invited their wives as guests of the evening. Which, however, may look into the kitchen—the men will transact all domestic stunts.

Next meeting each Tuesday evening at seven.

There will be a great Lincoln vesper service February 12th. Keep this date on your program.

Mid-week lecture February 10, "The Prophet of Universalism." This completes the series.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—Department of Conservation.
Notice of Hearing on Applications for Timberland Tax Listings.
Notice is Hereby Given, That at 10 a. m. Tuesday, March 1st, 1927, at the Court house at Charlevoix, a public hearing will be held to inquire whether the lands hereafter described, are eligible for listing under Act 94 of the Public Acts of 1925. Inquire of County Treasurer as to office in which hearing will be held.
Description Sec. Town. Range Acres
nwj of swj 19 32n 6w 43.16
L. J. YOUNG, Director.

Congregational Church
Rev. B. G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor on "The Broken Reed."

Sunday School at noon.

The evening service at seven will provide a program by the young people. A pageant will be presented with interesting symbolic lessons, picturing the church in her great mission to bless and save the world.

The pastor will give a brief address at the close of the pageant.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "Spirit."
Sunday School 12 o'clock.
Wednesday evening service 7:45.
Reading room, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 2 to 5 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Sundays 8:00 a. m., and 10:00 a. m.
Mondays and Tuesdays 8:00 a. m.
Saturday 7:00 a. m.
Rev. Fr. Odelo.

Hot One

The story is told of two opposing English politicians who met if the parliamentary lobby and squabbled over their differences. But the opposition fangs did not remain in very long. "Why is it that you always keep coals of fire on my head, comrade?" asked the Socialist M. P. "I keep coals of fire on your head because I love the smell of a wool fire," was the very retort.—Boston Transcript.

To Clean Boilers

Numerous boiler secretions are used for the purpose of dissolving out incrustation and preventing further crust from forming. Soda ash and caustic soda are two of the best substances to apply; oak bark, dextrine, molasses are other substances recommended.

Power of Thought

Thoughts are forces, in that they have form and quality and substance and power, that they are the silent, unseen, but subtle agents at work, that make daily and hourly producing and determining, and with almost absolute precision, the conditions in our lives.

Class by Themselves

Members of congress are the only persons holding office under the government who are not entitled to receive their appointment directly from the people.

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FESSENDEN the Druggist

Jaw of Mammoth Found

24 Miles From Warsaw

Warsaw—The jaw of a mammoth was found 24 miles from Warsaw, in Warrin, when workers were excavating for the construction of a new house. The diameter of the jaw is 34 inches. After news reached Warsaw the government rushed an expert to Warrin, basing possibly its research further parts of the mammoth's skeleton.

'Sleeping-Car Sirens' Bilk American Tourists

London—Sleeping-car stress are a menace to travelers in some parts of Europe. Wealthy Americans are said to be frequently their victims.

Good looks, beautiful clothes, a mixture of tours and coquetry, a card case containing names of famous persons of Europe and a tearful tale of a lost purse or railway ticket enables these adventuresses to extract large sums of money from male travelers.

Yugo-Slav police recently arrested a young woman of tween Belgrade and Nish the last three years has been levying toll from wealthy travelers on the famous Simplon Express, which rushes across the continent from Paris to Constantinople.

Origin of A-1

The familiar symbol, "A-1," was used originally only by insurance companies in rating the general condition of ships. It is now quite generally applied to anything in first-class condition, or "ship-shape."

New Palace Theatre
ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday-Sunday, February 5-6.

Bebe Daniels in "Stranded In Paris." New Bebe Daniels comedy is flashy—better than "The Campus Flirt." A sky—highly romantic comedy in which Bebe wins a trip to fascinating, gay Paree and becomes stranded without a cent. Also a Fox comedy "Rah Rah Heidleberg."

Wednesday Only, February 9.

"Mismates" with beautiful Doris Kenyon and Warner Baxter. You have'nt seen the ultimate in drama until you see "Mismates." A woman's daring courage when her baby is in danger—the jewel pageant; the most magnificent scene ever produced—the Roman festival where a cowardly husband gives a feast for a lie—the pursuit by the armed constabulary—and a smashing climax as thrilling as the screen can give. IT'S WONDERFUL. Also Felix in "Scrambled Yeggs" and Fox News.

Coming—Eddie Cantor in "Kids Boots."
Coming—"The Cohens and Kellys."

PERSONALS

See "The Neighbors" at the Palace theatre February 15th.

Attorney E. N. Clink of East Jordan was a business visitor here last Monday.

Messrs. Herman Johnson and E. E. Allen were visitors in Boyne City last Saturday.

Horn, to Mr. and Mrs. Onkley Hammond a daughter, Saturday, January 29th, at the Charlevoix hospital.

County Clerk George Roderick and Mrs. Roderick spent Wednesday night of last week with friends in Boyne City.

Captain John Chambers who recently spent several weeks in southern Michigan, mainly at Ypsilanti, returned to Charlevoix last Thursday.

Mr. Frank A. Kenyon of Mackinac Island spent a few hours here early this week attending to business interests, leaving for Mackinac Island Monday noon.

Friday evening, February 18th has been decided as the time for a Colonial Tea Party at the Methodist Episcopal church under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. McCann and wife motored from Grayling last Friday and spent the week-end with Charlevoix friends, returning to Grayling Sunday afternoon.

W. S. Richardson will spend the balance of the winter with Mrs. Richardson at Long Beach, California and is making his plans to start on his western trip next Tuesday.

The salesroom of F. S. Myers taken on a neat new appearance all due to work that has been in progress the past two weeks under the direct and personal supervision of the owner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bridge leave for Chicago today from which place they will continue their trip to the west coast, with the expectation of remaining at Pasadena, California for an indefinite period.

B. A. Hermen went to Detroit Tuesday where he will spend a day or two on business. From Detroit he will go to Grand Rapids where he will join his brother for a motor trip to Florida and other points in the south for an extended visit.

Changes in the salesroom at the store of S. M. See & Sons, according to plans adopted recently are under way and when completed will add greatly to the appearance of the salesroom, give more space for displaying goods and increase the attractiveness of their business place.

The Pilgrim Players of the Congregational church will present a three-act dramatic cast Feb. 15th at the Palace theatre. In addition to Zona Gale's delightful humorous play, "The Neighbors," the little people will enact a charming comedie playlet entitled "The House of Joy."

The farm home of Mr. John Stolt, near Bay Shore, was totally destroyed by fire last Friday afternoon together with practically all the household furnishings. The fire was in an advanced stage when discovered, giving but little opportunity to save the personal effects.

Mrs. Glen See left Monday for the south where she will spend two or three months with her sisters, one at Tampa and the other at Dade City, Florida. On the south bound trip she will visit friends for a few days in Grand Rapids and Chicago, after which Tampa will be her point of destination.

Six weeks more of winter providing the old maxim concerning the groundhog and his shadow. Candlemas Day, Wednesday, February 2nd, was one with lots of real sunshine in this region moderately warm with but few clouds to obscure the sun throughout the hours between sunrise and sunset.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregational church will celebrate Christian Endeavor Day next Sunday at the hour of evening service, 7 p.m. The young people are to present a pageant, "The Keeper of the Keys" and the pastor will make an address appropriate to the occasion. Everyone welcome.

An old fashioned dancing party will be given at I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening at which time the dances and figures of long ago will form the principal part of the program. At the same time those who prefer the Two step, Fox trot and Charleston will have an opportunity to indulge in their favorite steps.

James Simmons, Henry Block, Frank F. Bird and W. E. Byers, visitors at the motor show held in Detroit last week, returned to Charlevoix last Sunday, making the return trip by way of Pontiac and driving through from the latter place with three new machines for the Simmons-Block local agency.

The dancing party given by Dean Scroggie W.R.C. at I. O. O. F. hall last Friday evening was well patronized and proved to be a most enjoyable and pleasant function. Everyone in attendance made the same report—a fine time. Following the dancing party a splendid free luncheon was served that was greatly appreciated.

Painters and decorators have recently finished a much needed and splendid piece of work at the St. Mary's school building. Refinishing the floors and all walls and ceilings places the interior of the building in new condition, making for neat and much finer appearance as well as much pleasanter for instructors and students.

Commencing Friday morning a special cash sale will be inaugurated by H. B. Jacobs. Special low prices will be offered for a five day period making for a money saving opportunity for all customers. A study of prices quoted in this issue of the Sentinel will show the financial advantage to be gained by making your purchases during the five day period.

"Billy" Foster, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Foster was severely injured about the head, his collar bone broken as well as more or less cut and bruised at the ice rink last Thursday night when he was thrown with force against a tree after colliding with another skater at the rink, all with sufficient force to inflict the injuries.

Miss Olive Allen who was called to Grand Rapids about two weeks ago on account of the illness of her father, notified friends here Tuesday that her patient passed away suddenly Monday evening. The father had not been well for several weeks and was arranging for a trip to California where he contemplated spending the winter months. His death was therefore wholly unexpected at the time by family members.

Prof. Brumm, from the University of Michigan, very highly entertained and instructed the men in an after dinner talk last Monday evening at the Methodist Episcopal church at seven o'clock. At eight o'clock he spoke at the public meeting in the church auditorium to a well filled church of Charlevoix citizens. His public lecture subject was "Escape From the Commonplace." Sound wisdom and engaging humor characterized the lecture.

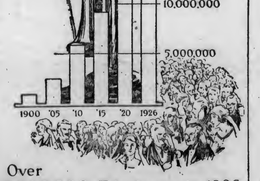
According to nominating petitions filed by candidates voters in Charlevoix county will have an opportunity to choose any one of three candidates when they cast their ballot for County Commissioner of schools, one of which is a woman, Archie C. Behling, present incumbent of the office, W. C. Palmer of Clarion and Amelia Kaden of Boyne City, comprise the three having filed their petitions with the county clerk.

An accident at the banking grounds of the East Jordan Lumber company, near Chestonia, resulted in the death of Mr. Martin at Peoskey last Thursday. The breaking of an evener on a log jammer broke suddenly and Mr. Martin received the force of the blow across the abdomen. He was a widower forty nine years of age and is survived by two daughters and two sons, besides brothers and sisters. The remains were brought to Charlevoix for interment.

A letter recently received conveys the information that Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Orlowski and son Louis Jr., are now living temporarily in Phoenix, Arizona. Also that the health of Louis Jr. has been greatly benefited by the change in climate, his physical condition being far superior at present than for a long period of time in the past. Mrs. Orlowski was a music primarily for the benefit of the son. Friends in Charlevoix will be pleased to learn of the lads physical improvement.

If attendance, good dinner, speeches and music make for success the community banquet given by local W.C.T.U. last Tuesday evening at the Congregational church was an unqualified success. The rooms were crowded to full capacity; the banquet elaborate, well arranged and most excellently served; talks by Mrs. Satterstall and Pastor Herman Burns D.D., meritorious and of an order consatible and in full accord with the W.C.T.U. viewpoint; the music enjoyed by the entire assemblage. It was a most noteworthy W. C.T.U. function wherein good cheer and happiness prevailed and a source of gratification and pleasure to the assemblage.

A crowded church full of people listened to the stirring address of former chaplain of Ionia reformatory, Rev. Edward Kruse, Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal church. It was the second delivery of this same address in the city of Charlevoix. The men so highly valued his message delivered to them in the "men only" meeting, that they arranged this return engagement for a public presentation of the theme. The lesson of the sermon by convicted prisoner, who told his 12-year old brother, "Sonny, if you see a pin lying on the street and it does not belong to you, don't pick it up. Don't touch it. Don't ever take anything that don't belong to you, so you won't ever have to come to this place. This is an awful place," will not soon be forgotten by those of impressionable years who heard the lecture about conditions behind the prison bars.



Over 17,000,000 Telephones in 1926

The number of telephones in the United States mounts steadily upwards, from a million or so at the beginning of the century to the amazing figure of over 17,000,000 in 1926.

Much has been written about the great increase in American prosperity during the past quarter of a century and the millions of automobiles, radios and household comforts that have followed in its wake. It is well to remember that the telephone has played an important part in this process of enrichment.

No one can calculate the vast wealth in terms of energy and time saved for the American people by the daily use of their millions of telephones.

MAJ. G. C. BRANT

Maj. Gerald C. Brant, United States army air service, has been appointed as executive officer of Assistant Secretary of War Davidson in charge of aviation.

Bureau Makes Record in Measurement of Time

Washington.—The measurement of time to an accuracy of from one to two hundred thousandths of a second has been effected by the bureau of standards.

The measurement is ten times as fine as obtained by any previous method, bureau experts said. In physics research the measurement is believed to be of great value, as it is estimated that light travels nearly two miles in one hundred thousandth of a second.

A tuning fork, a pendulum swinging in a vacuum, a photoelectric cell, an oscillograph or ring mirror mounted on two wires in a strong magnetic field, and a high speed camera constituted the measuring apparatus.

New "Spender"

New York—A new type of Broadway "spender" was described in federal court. He is alleged to have taken his feminine companions to the morgue for entertainment and to have presented them with forged checks.

Martyr to Science

Cambridge, Mass.—A martyr to science, Dr. James L. Koch, died in the use of the X-ray, it is said from cancer.

Brings New Light

Often when an electric light bulb ceases to function it can be urged to action by tapping it gently on one side. This is rarely more than a temporary expedient, but if new bulbs are not at hand, it is a good thing to try.

NOTICE!

The Board of Education of Charlevoix will accept closed bids, for sale and removal on houses owned by them known as Ed. Steward Stucco, Hamlin and Withers houses. Board of Education reserves right to reject any or all bids.
Board of Education,
H. A. Craig, Secretary.

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FESSENDEN the Druggist

The Girl He Needed

She was young, obliging, and fair-tolled, and more than ordinarily attractive. As she sat down near the well-dressed man who had called her from the adjoining room her face wore a look of expectancy. Prodigy to this, he had said that he had a needed her.

"Here," he began; and then smoothened to fall him. He rose and made a circuit of the room as if to collect his thoughts.

The girl smiled encouragingly, and he sat down once again. With visible effort, he pulled himself together; then:

"Dear sirs, in reply to yours of yesterday's date—"—Loudon Answers.

Pure Air on Market

In Amsterdam, Holland, the municipal electric light works sell air to citizens. This seems an odd by-product of the electric industry until it is considered that the electric ozonizing process is one of the most effective means of purifying air just as lighting "freshens" a dank and humid atmosphere, stimulating those who breathe it. The Dutch air is drawn down through a chimney 100 feet high, purified and dried by electricity and compressed into cylinders like those used for soda fountain gas in America. These are sold to homes in the city on an annual contract basis, for about $24 a year. Shop release of the air in bedrooms of people afflicted with sickness is said to bring relief to the sufferers.

Man Not Only Harvester

Man is not the only animal engaged in harvesting. For example, says the Nature Magazine, how, many of the following normally store food for future use so far as you can determine during October: Woodchucks, chipmunks, red squirrels, deer, nuthatches, meadow mice, deer mice, skunks, dogs, cats, cows, horses, sheep and others?

Registration Notice!

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Charlevoix, State

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

A Complete Explanation

See Barney!

People are often taken in by deceit, are often thrown out by the gauze.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Poor Uncle Wasn't a "Go-getter"

Along the Concrete

Famous Last Words

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union

Knocking the Knocker

The Clancy Kids

The Truth

Joyce—Wasn't it you who told me how silent the motor was?

Our Dealer—Yes, I believe I did. Isn't it?

Joyce—Yes, it's been silent for three weeks now.

Precaution

The Maid—Don't let father see you blowing me.

The Boy—But I'm not kissing you.

The Maid—Oh, well, I thought I'd tell you in case!—Happy Magazine.

A HIGH AVERAGE

Judge—"How is it that you, a baseball player, allowed your wife to beat you?" Hubby—"Well, you see, Judge, she is a three-hundred hitter."

Hard on the Makeup

Craig—You say your wife gave the show a black eye?

Moore—No, I said the show gave her one. She cried until her eyelashes ran.

Quite Different

Hiker—Pardon me, sir, for stopping you, but are you going my way?

Motorist—No. You're walking and I'm riding—good-by!

Merely Stage Hands

"All the world's a stage," quoted the scholar.

"That's right," returned the Wise Guy. "The trouble is some of us have to hustle the scenery while others are handling the box office receipts."

Through

Bella—Why don't you take rides with Jack any more? Did you two fall out?

Mae—No, I fell out one night and he kept right on.

SYMPATHETIC MAYBE

Wife—"Don't dare complain about the dinner! Woman's work is never done!" Hubby—"That's just what I was about to say, dear—in reference to the steak."

Needed Accompaniment

"Can you sing 'The Star-Spangled Banner'?"

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum "if there is a big brass band on hand."

"What do you want with the band?"

"I want it to prevent the bystanders from discovering how little I know about the words and the tune."—Washington Star.

Colds Cost Money

It is estimated that a sufferer from colds loses three days' time from work to effort.

FORTIFY YOURSELF AGAINST COLDS, GRIPPE — Tone up your body with

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

All Dealers. Liquid or Tablets.

Drink Water If Kidneys Bother

Take a Tablespoonful of Salts If Back Pains or Bladder is Irritated

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids; to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's poisonous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

Colds Broken in a day

Hill's act quickly—stop colds in 24 hours. Fever and headache disappear. Grippe is conquered in 3 days. Every winter it saves millions danger and discomfort. Don't take chances, don't delay an hour. Get the best help science knows.

Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c

CASCARA QUININE

Get Red Box BROMO with portrait

Hogging the Pictures

French lawyers must not pose with criminals, hereafter, for pictures. Did their clients complain that the lawyers were taking more than their share?

Sure Relief

BELLANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once.

Rub Musterole on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief.

As effective as the messy old mustard plaster; does the work without blister.

Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

FOR Coughs due to Colds

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

SUCCESSFUL FOR 68 YEARS

30c & 90c At all Druggists

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE

for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness

PRICE $1.00 AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Write for free Booklet

KOENIG MEDICINE CO

10-15 N WELLS ST CHICAGO ILL

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 5—1927.

Don't Risk Croup!

Spasmodic croup usually comes suddenly—at any night—without warning. Have on hand this physician's prescription which is used in thousands of homes—Dr. Drake's Glessco Croup Remedy. Quickest known relief for croup, colds and whooping cough. In use 50 years, with lots of users of our croup remedy. If you have never used it, get a bottle from your druggist.

DR. DRAKE'S GLESSCO CROUP REMEDY

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH and The Spirit of Sapsburn

25¢

Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR

For a lovely skin and a sweet breath—avoid auto-intoxication

A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

DR. STAFFORD'S OLIVE TAR FOR COLDS

Relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Tight Chest, Hoarseness, Throat Irritation, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Influenza.

HALF A BOTTLE for 25¢

Much of the charity that begins at home is too weak to travel.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Rare paintings are well done.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

He does the crime who profits by it.

Burning Skin Diseases

quickly relieved and healed by Cole's Carbolized Salve. Leaves no scars. No medicine chest complete without it. 30c and 60c at druggists or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Grouchy people don't like grouches.

Sore throat?

The exclusive Luden menthol blend cools and soothes—brings quick relief to irritated air passages.

LUDEN'S MENTHOL 5¢ COUGH DROPS

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value their own comfort and the health of their children should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children for use throughout the season. They break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. Then powders are unobtainable. All Drug Stores. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package sent Free. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

TRADE MARK DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

PLACE $2 IN ENVELOPE addressed to Edward Frith, 155 Sewall St., Detroit, Mich., and receive immediately fine box Florida Indian River Oranges. Express collect.

Agents—Large Profits selling Wonderful Line guaranteed shirts, wool suits, overalls, dresses, ties, hosiery, shirts, etc. No investment; write Nimrod Co., 4922 Lincoln, Chicago.

RHEUMATISM SUFFERERS! Stationary Vapor Bath Cabinet. Sold on easy terms. Send for free booklet. Home treatment. Write C. BADE, 4 Boylston st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOWS, $1 book, only $1 postpaid. Contains 50 plans, $1,000 to $10,000. Also Floor Plan Specifications. Architect Box 226, Arcade Sta., Los Angeles, Calif.

HOME for Profit, Safe, Investment—Others Mfg. in front of Development. Available quantity. Material increasing. Write today. S. A. Berry Hdlrs Co., Box 297, Lumpkin, Ga.

CANKER AND COLD SORES PREVENTED by application of C. C. C. Dr Hall Inv. Write for agents' proposition. C. C. C. Co., 2317 North Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS & CANVASSERS FOR NATIONALLY known 3c specialty. Salesmen and producers send for Free Literature. Box 454, Arcade Station, Los Angeles, Calif.

INCOME TAX RECORD. "Up to the Minute." Simple, complete. Limited time. Free. Business Guide Co., Cleveland, O. Free. Hudson HOUR. Hour—Omella Bldg., Rhinelander, Wis.

PILE SUFFERERS

Plastic Pile Remedy will give you wonderful relief. Don't suffer another day. Write for free trial package. Don't suffer another day. Write for free trial package. Don't suffer another day. Write for free trial package

The Low Rumble of the Kettle Drum —the Synchrophase brings in all such illusive sounds

EVERY inflection of a speaker's voice, the delicate overtone which give music its beauty, are faithfully reproduced because of the Grebe "Colortone"—perhaps the greatest recent contribution to radio reception. This gives you absolute control over sound quality, irrespective of the host speaker's characteristics. You can vary it to suit your own taste and do away with the artificiality which has heretofore interfered with radio enjoyment.

Ask for a demonstration and then compare. Quite reception with that of other sets.

The GREBE SYNCHROPHASE

All Grebe sets are electrically operated by current supplied by batteries.

Withers Variety Store.

HOME OF CHARLIE ROSS IS WRECKED

Recalls Famous Kidnaping Case of 1874.

Philadelphia.—Bowing to time, showing signs of age in its vacant windows, and its moss covered, drooping verandas, a bleak, weather-beaten house, perhaps the most interesting structure in Philadelphia except Independence hall, today is crumbling under the blows of the pickax and the wrench of the crowbar.

This stolid three-story dwelling, of "the cupola era," rising on its high knoll above one of the declivities of Washington lane, in Germantown, once sheltered Charlie Ross, the boy whose disappearance has remained one of the mysteries of America and whose name through a half century was carried in hope, anxiety and despair to all corners of the earth.

Now it is being torn down to make room for the progress of a new generation which remembers little of the tragedy which came to the occupants of this house.

Mansion Became Church.

The Ross mansion, for the last decade, has been the seat of the Olivette Presbyterian church. With the growth of the congregation it was found inadequate and a new church has been erected to the rear of the house. Now the house itself is being razed and on this site another church is to be built.

In the disappearance of the Ross home, Philadelphia loses one of its greatest shrines of the curious. From every section of the country have come visitors to gaze in awe at the old stone dwelling which has stood throughout the years a mute reminder of the tragic search for the lost boy.

More than fifty-two years have passed since that July day in 1874 when golden-haired Charlie, four-year-old son of Christian K. Ross, disappeared. The boy was playing on the lawn of his father's estate, when he was enticed away by two men believed to have been responsible for his death. William Mosher and an accomplice drove up to the estate in a spring wagon and with promises of candy and a ride lured Charlie and his elder brother, Walter, into the wagon.

The four drove off and at the corner a few score yards distance away Walter was given 25 cents to buy candy. When he returned with his purchases, the wagon, the two men and his little brother had disappeared. Charlie was never seen again by his family.

Until his death 23 years later, Christian Ross, the father, spent his life and fortune in an unsuccessful world-wide search for his boy, but no definite word was ever received concerning him.

Several times messages emanated from Mosher, presaging Charlie's return if a large ransom were paid, but nothing came of the desperate father's attempts to comply with these requests.

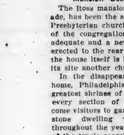
Finally, without betraying the secret of Charlie's fate, Mosher and his comrade were killed in another city during an unsuccessful burglary.

Stories of Boy Plentiful.

Rumors of all sorts spread over the country as to the fate of Charlie Ross. Some say he was killed by Mosher or died while held a captive. Others were of the opinion that he is alive and from time to time claimants to his name have appeared.

Shortly after the old Ross home was sold to the Olivette church, Mrs. Ross died, on December 13, 1912. Walter Ross, Charlie's brother, and his sister, Miss Sophia L. Ross, survive and are living near Philadelphia.

Only the old, weather-beaten house has remained, the solitary reminder to curious visitors of the most famous kidnaping case of the last century. That now is crumbling to dust, and Charlie Ross, fading out as a memory, is crystallizing as a tradition.



Georges Cretziano, newly appointed Bulgarian minister to the United States.

Tumble of Human Fly Wins Chicago Wife

Detroit.—Though a fearless performer of daredevil stunts, Benjamin Kopalow Fox, a "human fly," seemed just the least bit nervous while he was being married to Miss Nan H. Clifford by Fred E. DeGaw, Justice of the peace. Fox, who is twenty-seven years old, met Mrs. Fox when she was a nurse in the Mercy hospital in Chicago six years ago. He was taken to the hospital after a fall from a building he was climbing.

It was necessary for Fox to procure a special order from Probate Judge Edward Cousmaud directed to the county clerk before a marriage license could be issued. Fox was unaware of the five-day marriage law, and as he is required to leave New York city at once on his way to Paris, it was essential that he obtain the special dispensation.

He Understood

An English employer has ordered the following notice to be posted in his business premises: "Any male employee desiring to attend the funeral of a near relative must notify his foreman before 10 a. m. on the day of the match."—Cork Examiner.

Society's Handicap

"I guess we may as well give up," sighed the president of the antiprofanity society. "What's the trouble now?" asked his secretary. "I just read they are making more fountain pens than ever," he explained.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

On Cash Basis

Washington.—The army is doing business on a cash basis, virtually all of its bills being paid monthly, a financial report of the military service revealed.

Rail Revenue Drops

London.—Revenue of the four great railways of England decreased by £2,000,000 during the six months of the coal stoppage.

WILD WOMAN FOUND FROZEN TO DEATH

Roamed Michigan Woods for Fifty Years.

Calumet, Mich.—Old Maggie Harrington, forest wanderer, was found frozen to death, eight miles from her dilapidated old cabin near the old Central mine in Copper country, northern Michigan, recently.

She was seventy years old. For the last fifty years Maggie has roamed the forests, fearless of sun or hoost, at all times of the day or night, as wild as the gray wolf and as harmless as the deer.

Subsisting upon raw and uncooked foods and wild berries, with clothing ragged only to decently cover her, no stockings, mittens and no hat, she wandered many miles through the dense forests from one camp to the other and often crouched in the corner of a deserted cabin for the night away from the howling wolves and sheltered from the bitter north winds when the weather was far below zero. At daybreak she would walk another ten or fifteen miles back to her own storeless shack, or go on many miles in another direction to some miner's cabin for a cupful of coffee.

Wild Woman's Home.

Her old tumbled-down cabin at Central mine, with windows stuffed with old papers or potato bags, its pile of ashes in the middle of the floor, where the old rusty stove had long since fallen apart, the chairs and kitchen table thrown where they stood, and in the corner of the bare room a pile of dirty rags which served her as sleeping quarters for these many years.

She was often seen by tourists as they drove along the northern highway, but she managed to get into the forest before they reached her.

Maggie had one ride in an auto and that was four years ago when she had an infected foot. That ride took her twenty-five miles to Calumet for treatment.

She was intelligent and had a common school education, and her mother was noted among the old neighbors as a splendid housekeeper, clean and orderly.

Retained Keen Mind.

Maggie had degenerated in the matter of clothing and way of living only; her mind was keen, and what stories she could tell of the wild things she knew so well.

Whatever transpired in the life of this strange woman to change her from a shy, sheltered, golden-haired beautiful girl as she was fifty years ago, at the time her mother died, into a silent hermit of the great forests, no one can say. She kept her own council—shared confidences with none and died with her secret on her frozen lips.

Old Maggie was buried at Eagle Harbor near the spot where she stood over the little grave fifty years ago and cursed the fate that had robbed her of the mother she loathed, and changed her into a wild woman of the great Michigan forests at one stroke.

"Trench Mouth" Attacks Thousands at Trenton

Trenton, N. J.—An epidemic of "trench mouth," a gum infection technically called Vincent's disease, has spread through Trenton in the last few days. The malady, which is traceable to the World war and transmitted from person to person, has effected several thousands, Trenton dentists declare.

Nearby places also are troubled. At the Skillman epileptic colony, a state institution, the malady has been so general that physicians were called to launch a fight against it.

"Stop kissing" is the word passed out by the health department in an effort to combat the malady.

The doctors believe the disease was rare in the United States before the war. They say it was brought back by the American Expeditionary forces.

LEGAL NOTICES

Order for Publication—Final Administration Account.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 25th day of January A. D. 1927.

Present: Honorable Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah Dorsey deceased.

Madeline LaLonde having filed in said court her final administration account as special la'ministrator and her petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is Ordered, That the 24th day of February, A.D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

41-3t

Order for Publication—Final Administration Account

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 8th day of January A.D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Mcnsington, deceased.

Margaret Widdifield having filed in said court her final administration account and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of February, A.D. 1927,at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

38-3t

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.

IN CHANCERY.

Saul Peters, Plaintiff.
vs.
Maud Peters, Defendant.

Suit pending in the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix in Chancery, in the city of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 22nd day of December, A. D., 1926.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant, Maud Peters, is concealed within the State and her whereabouts cannot be ascertained.

On motion of R. L. Lewis, plaintiff's attorney, it is ordered, that the said defendant, Maud Peters, cause her appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days after service on her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said Maud Peters, defendant.

And It Is Further Ordered, That within forty days the said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said Maud Peters, defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

PARM C. GILBERT,
Circuit Judge.

R. L. LEWIS,
Attorney for Plaintiff. 29-7t

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Empire Sixies and Addie Sixies, his wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, one to James F. McGeagh, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated January 24th, 1919, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 26th day of January, 1919, in liber 89 of mortgages on page 457, which mortgage was afterwards sold, assigned and transferred by the mortgagee unto Benjamin Brown, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage, dated September 30th, 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 30th day of June, 1925, in liber 93 of mortgages on page 350; which mortgage was afterwards sold, assigned and transferred by the assignee, Benjamin Brown, unto Maria Hinkle of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage, dated September 21st, 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, October 5th, 1925, in liber 95 of mortgages on page 3, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Twenty-Three Hundred Thirty-Two and 52-100 Dollars including the principal sum due with interest and taxes paid by the assignee of the mortgagee, together with an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars as provided for in the said mortgage and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas the taxes required by the statutes to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof; now therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due then thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure including the attorney fee provided by the said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is held) on Saturday, the 16th day of April, 1927, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that date.

The premises described in the said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situated in the Township of Marion, county of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The south quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-eight in township thirty-three North Range eight west, as per the United States survey thereof and containing forty acres, more or less.

Dated January 16, 1927.

MARTIN BLOCK,
Lisle Shanahan, Assignee of Mortgagee
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee.
Business Addresses: Charlevoix, Michigan.
108 Clinton Street. 39-13t

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.

IN CHANCERY.

Fred C. Pillsbury and
Lillian C. Pillsbury, Plaintiffs.
vs.
John S. Dixon and Phebe S. Dixon, Charles H. Emery, Register, and C. F. Woodbury, Edward Woodbury, William C. Newman and Louisa M. Newman and Harriet L. Clifford, or his or unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assignees of each of the above; and Charlevoix Manufacturing Company, Defendants.

County of Charlevoix, ss.

At a session of said court held at the court house in the City of Charlevoix, in said county on the 15th day of December A. D., 1926.

Present: Honorable Parm C. Gilbert, Circuit Judge.

In this cause it appearing by affidavit on file that the defendants Charlevoix Manufacturing Company, a corporation, has ceased to exist and that there is no officer or agent in this State upon whom process may be served: and that the remainder of the said defendant, to-wit: John S. Dixon and Phebe S. Dixon, Charles F. Bush, Charles A. B. Pratt, J. P. Woodbury, Edward Woodbury, William C. Newman and Louisa Newman and Harriet L. Clifford, or his or her unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of each of the above named residence is not known and it is not known as to whether or not they are deceased.

On motion of Lisle Shanahan, attorney for the plaintiffs.

It is ordered that the appearance of the said defendants be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of his, her or their appearance, that he, she or they cause his, her or their answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon the attorney for the plaintiffs within fifteen days after service on him, her or them or his, her or their attorney of a copy of the said bill, and in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendants in default.

And it is further ordered that within forty days the said plaintiffs cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in the said county of Charlevoix, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the said plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said defendants, individually, at least twenty days before the time prescribed for their appearance.

The bill of complaint in the above entitled cause is filed for the purpose of quieting the title to Lots ten and eleven in Block twenty of Newman's Addition to the village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan, in the above named plaintiffs as tenants by the entirties.

PARM C. GILBERT,
Circuit Judge.

Examined, entered and countersigned by me:
GEORGE A. RODERICK,
County Clerk.

LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Plaintiffs.
Business Address: 108 Clinton St.
Charlevoix, Michigan. 39-7t

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
In The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.

IN CHANCERY.

Charles H. Soelke
vs.
Louise Nettleton Cole, and
Lee F. Cole.

State of Michigan: In the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery.

Upon due proof by affidavit that Louise Nettleton Cole and Lee F. Cole, defendants, in the above entitled cause pending in this court reside out of the State of Michigan and in the State of Illinois, and on motion of C. L. Lewis, solicitor for complainant, it is Ordered that the said defendants do appear and answer the bill of complaint, filed in the said cause within three months from the date of this order, else the said bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed: And further, that this order be published within twenty days from this date, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed in the said county of Charlevoix and be published therein once in each week for six weeks in succession; such publication, however, shall not be necessary in case a copy of this order shall be served on the said defendants personally, at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for their appearance.

Dated this 31st day of December, A. D., 1926.

PARM C. GILBERT,
A true copy: attest: Circuit Judge.
Charles H. Emery, Register. 39-7t
R. L. LEWIS, Attorney for Plaintiff.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by William Slough and Ella Slough, husband of Ellsworth, Michigan, unto the First State Bank of Central Lake, Michigan, a Michigan Corporation, dated June 15th, 1920, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 18th day June, 1920, in liber forty of mortgages, on page 396, which mortgage was afterwards sold, assigned and transferred by the mortgagee unto Rose Slough of Ellsworth, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage dated November 17th, 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, November 20th, 1925, in liber 95 of mortgages on page 310, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of $2,397.75, including the principal sum due with interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee together with an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas the taxes required by the statutes to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof; now therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due then thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure including the attorney fee provided by the said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is held) on Saturday, the 9th day of April, 1927, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that date.

The premises described in the said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situated in the Township of Marion, county of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The southeast quarter (SE¼) of the southwest quarter of section twenty-eight in township thirty-three North Range eight west, as per the United States survey thereof and containing forty acres, more or less.

Dated January 16, 1927.

MARTIN BLOCK,
Lisle Shanahan, Assignee of Mortgagee
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee.
Business Addresses: Charlevoix, Michigan.
108 Clinton Street. 39-13t

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.

IN CHANCERY.

Fred C. Pillsbury and
Lillian C. Pillsbury, Plaintiffs.
vs.
John S. Dixon and Phebe S. Dixon, Charles H. Emery, Register, and C. F. Woodbury, Edward Woodbury, William C. Newman and Louisa M. Newman and Harriet L. Clifford, or his or unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of each of the above; and Charlevoix Manufacturing Company, Defendants.

County of Charlevoix, ss.

At a session of said court held at the court house in the City of Charlevoix, in said county on the 15th day of December A. D., 1926.

Present: Honorable Parm C. Gilbert, Circuit Judge.

In this cause it appearing by affidavit on file that the defendants Charlevoix Manufacturing Company, a corporation, has ceased to exist and that there is no officer or agent in this State upon whom process may be served: and that the remainder of the said defendant, to-wit: John S. Dixon and Phebe S. Dixon, Charles F. Bush, Charles A. B. Pratt, J. P. Woodbury, Edward Woodbury, William C. Newman and Louisa Newman and Harriet L. Clifford, or his or her unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of each of the above named residence is not known and it is not known as to whether or not they are deceased.

On motion of Lisle Shanahan, attorney for the plaintiffs.

It is ordered that the appearance of the said defendants be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of his, her or their appearance, that he, she or they cause his, her or their answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon the attorney for the plaintiffs within fifteen days after service on him, her or them or his, her or their attorney of a copy of the said bill, and in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendants in default.

And it is further ordered that within forty days the said plaintiffs cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in the said county of Charlevoix, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the said plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be

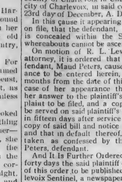
Getting Ahead

The man who gets ahead is the one who makes decisions instead of asking for them.—Chehatne News.

Long Hole

Golf is one of the most prominent topics of dinner conversation in the family of little Ruth, and the child had picked up many of the expressions connected with the game. Recently reproved gently by her mother for eating her slice of watermelon too close to the rind, she replied: "But, mother, I was 'speriaenting. I found out it was six bites to the green."—Boston Transcript.

MRS. WILLIAM JONES



They say "she is the luckiest woman on earth," this Mrs. William Jones of Covington, Ky. She has won over $1,000 in contest money so far this year. She has been winning for three years past some two dozen or more contest prizes. Her latest annexation was a $500 prize for telling people why they should eat salmon, which was given by the National Salmon Packers' association.

Occident Week!

The Flour Cost More— Worth It!

We are assisting the Russel Miller Milling Co. in a house to house canvass during present week.

Customers--Buy More! Others--Try It Once!

Argo Milling Company

Century-Old Cells of Plant Found Alive

Philadelphia.—The discovery of plant cells that have lived and retained their individualities for more than a century was described to the American Philosophical society recently by Dr. Daniel T. MacDougal, director of the department of botanical research of the Carnegie Institute of Washington.

Most of the cells of trees die in a few years and their remains become part of the permanent woody structure. The ordinary cell of the living creature is supposed to disintegrate and become absorbed and replaced by other cells within a few years, though some biologists believe that brain cells endure throughout the life of the individual. It is difficult to account for the faculty of memory without supposing that the brain cells commonly live as long as their possessors, they say.

Cosmetics' Great Value

"Cosmetics," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "enable a woman to conceal her face to an extent which makes all other revealment a matter of indifference."—Washington Star.

Introduce Themselves

It is not so hard to distinguish the alumni of the School of Experience. When the zealot has explained his scheme for saving the world, they ask "Why?"—Detroit News.

Latest Mixtmet

London Communist (attacking government)—They'll keep cutting the wood off them things that grows eggs until the pump runs dry.—Boston Transcript.

Alaska's Good Record

It is said that Alaska has been free from murders and other serious crimes to an extent unsurpassed by any other part of the United States.

We are Headquarters for the Following:

Selotex	Metal Corner Bead	Glass	
Sheet Rock	Never-leak Plaster	Windows	
Metal Lath	Window Screens	Doors	
Ridge Rod	Screen Doors	Cement	
Wire Cloth	Hardwood Flooring	Int. Finish	
Cornell Board	Sash Weights		
Metal Corner Bead			
Reynolds Asphalt Shingles and Roll Roofings			

and a complete stock of Building Material

Charlevoix Lumber Co.
Phone 22

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OPTOMETRIST
Expert on Eyestrain. PETOSKEY, MICH
Phone 443 for Appointment

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General Contractor
Charlevoix, Michigan.
101 Park Avenue. Phones 214 J & M

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices Van Pelt Bldg. Phone 180
Charevoix, Mich.

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
902 Bridge St. Phone 478
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street

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Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7 to 8 p. m.
Other hours by appointment
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Postoffice Building.

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, Magneto Points, False Teeth, Jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail. Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

ARCTIC OWL CAUGHT IN TRAP NEAR IRONTON

H. E. Coblentz, Eveline Township, Gets Bird after Many Trials

An arctic owl was captured by Mr. H. E. Coblentz of Eveline township, a few days ago. The bird was caught in a trap after having committed more or less depredations in the vicinity of the Coblentz home. Several neighbors at various times tried to shoot the bird but did not succeed in their effort.

Failing to kill the owl by shooting Mr. Coblentz adopted the trappers method by fastening a spring trap over a rabbit which in turn was securely fastened to the ground. The rabbit being one that the owl had killed a little earlier for a future meal. The owl flew away before it had finished the meal.

When the bird returned for his game feed the trap was evidently sprung and the owl, which measures four feet six inches from tip to tip of wings, was the victim. Mr. Coblentz says "its a fine looking bird," and that he has it now confined as a regular pet boarder.

Age of the Earth

According to Des Vignoles, there are twenty different computations as to the age of the earth. The most modern calculation was that of Doctor Lightfoot, who gave the actual time of the creation as at 9 a. m. on October 23, 4004 B. C.

1905 1927

Stopping The Leaks!

Saving does'nt curtail legitimate spending, it simply stops the leaks, and when you see your deposits grow—and the interest we pay multiplying them—you soon eagerly cultivate the habit, and you are saving successfully.

Start now, there will never be a better time.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank.
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS:
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst. Cash

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 57 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, February 10, 1927 — Number 42

MEN'S CLUB CHIVALROUS

Entertain Their Ladies to a Steak Supper Monday Evening

Last Monday evening the men entertained their ladies to a supper and program of great interest and profit at the First Methodist Episcopal church. More than one hundred sat down to the tables and enjoyed the excellently prepared Swiss steak supper which was served in expeditious manner by the men.

During the grand march to the tables and the early part of the supper, the orchestra rendered highly appreciated music. Rev. C. E. Pollock gave an address at the table on the subject, "The Patriotic Month," stating that February is the birth month of Washington, Longfellow and Lincoln—soldier, poet and statesman respectively. He drew some interesting statistic conclusions from the lives of these men.

Earl Shapton conducted the "Indoor Track Meet" with Mr. Jacobs for official scorekeeper. Dr. J. O. Reach of Traverse City, was the principal speaker of the evening. His subject was "The modern democrat." In a very forceful manner he presented his view that the church is in the community to serve its highest purposes and interpret religion to it in the vocabulary and methods of the age.

The ladies voted their appreciation of the treat the men had given them. The men replied by cheering the ladies, thus having the last word.

The first meeting will be held at the Marion Center Grange Hall, Feb. 15th in the afternoon, starting at 1:30 fast time; second at Horton's Bay, in the Odd Fellows hall, starting at 8:00 fast time; third in the Rock Elm Grange Hall, Feb. 16th in the forenoon, starting at 9:30 fast time; and the last at Boyne Falls in the town hall Feb. 16th in the afternoon, starting at 1:30.

At each convention your will be present and desire that you come full of questions and anxious to get into the discussions and help by contributing your ideas in the vicinity of the Coblentz home. Several neighbors will take dinner with us. Come and help us eat.—B. C. Mellencourt.

Work to Know

Properly then last no more knowledge than is sufficient that last gasp by working; the rest is yet all an hypothesis of knowledge; a thing to be argued of in schools, a thing floating in the clouds, in endless logic vortices, till we try it in life.—Carlyle.

Vocal Power General

A living thing is rarely found that has no way of expressing itself by way of sound. All birds and many insects have vocal power of some kind, and even lizards, when voiceless, call attention to their presence by means of vibrations.

GIFTS FOR ST. VALENTINE'S DAY
Valentines 1c to $2.00.
Whitman's Valentine Boxed Candy
Sampler 1, 2 and 3 lb boxes
Valentine Boxed Stationery
Something new.
FESSENDEN the Druggist

Men Yield to Color: Orange Suede Coats!

London.—Any man who would like to be a hero to his valet should appear in one of the new dinner jackets shown at the shops and leather fair.

They are made of black suede leather, with orange lapels, with accompanying suede waistcoats in scarlet and other brilliant colors. The men's section also offers:

A gray suede shoe with crossword puzzle squares worked in white and black glace kid on the uppers.

Dress shoes in colored patent leather.

Studded heels on rubber-colored dance shoes.

SOILS AND FERTILIZER MEETINGS

Held in Charlevoix County February Fifteenth-Sixteenth

A series of meetings will be held in the county during the 15th and 16th of February that will be of interest and value to farmers. The subjects to be discussed will be "Soils and Fertilizers" as well as other farm problems, and it is hoped that a good attendance will be on hand to hear the speakers.

S. J. Culver, Agr'lagent of Emmet county, will discuss in detail the Soils problems, and your local county agent, Mr. Mellencamp, will take the subject of Fertilizers, which subjects are very closely related to each other and are today probably the most important factors in successful agriculture.

The first meeting will be held at the Marion Center Grange Hall, Feb. 15th in the afternoon, starting at 1:30 fast time; second at Horton's Bay, in the Odd Fellows hall, starting at 8:00 fast time; third in the Rock Elm Grange Hall, Feb. 16th in the forenoon, starting at 9:30 fast time; and the last at Boyne Falls in the town hall Feb. 16th in the afternoon, starting at 1:30.

At each convention your will be present and desire that you come full of questions and anxious to get into the discussions and help by contributing your ideas in the vicinity of the Coblentz home. Several neighbors will take dinner with us. Come and help us eat.—B. C. Mellencourt.

SEWING CLUB ENTERTAIN

Their Husbands at Annual Banquet last Friday Evening

The members of the Ladies Literary and Sewing club entertained their husbands at their annual banquet, in the Methodist church on Friday evening. The tables were beautifully and daintily decorated in the club colors and an elaborate and delicious supper was served.

During the banquet, the diners were favored with an extended program of music rendered by the Durance orchestra which was well received. In response to her name when read by the club secretary, Mrs. Frank Courier, each lady responded with a short toast.

Dr. McMillan gave a humorous reading from Irving S. Cobb, after which Miss Lucile Belding and Mrs. Edward Stewart gave recitations. Rev. C. E. Pollock finished the program with a fitting speech.

In behalf of the club the president, Mrs. F. E. McMillan, presented a fine gift of silverware to Arthur Edwards, who recently finished a term as president of the club.

Members and guests of the club are unanimous in the opinion that this was their finest and most delightful annual party.

MR. WILFORD L. COFFEY

Candidate for Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction

Wilford L. Coffey announces his candidacy for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction and therefore seeks the nomination which will be made at the Republican state convention called for Grand Rapids March 1st.

Mr. Coffey is Superintendent of Public Instruction at present and an appointee of Governor Groesbeck, successor of T. E. Johnson who was removed during recent months. In a recent statement Mr. Coffey says in part:

"I shall continue to have a part to support Governor Green in carrying out policies that may be for the best interests of the people, the schools and the pupils who attend the schools. Also "I believe no Superintendent of Public Instruction should be involved in problems that are neither dirgedly or indirectly connected with his educational work."

At a regional meeting recently attended by inspectors and teachers serving in western and northern Michigan Mr. Coffey was given an unanimous endorsement relating to his qualifications for the office now held by him. Rumors that other candidates will enter the field are in circulation, but as yet, no public announcement of their candidacy has been made.

It has been generally understood that Mr. Johnson would seek the nomination as a matter of self vindication over his removal by Governor Groesbeck, however he disavows such intention having practically concluded a new business agreement that will agreeably occupy his time and requires constant personal service.

CHURCH PROGRAM FINELY RENDERED

At the First Methodist Episcopal Church Last Tuesday Evening

The following program was excellently rendered at the First Methodist Episcopal church last Tuesday evening to a good and appreciative audience. The proceeds of the evening were applied on the purchase price of the new church hymnals:

Vocal Solo.....Mrs. Livingston
Trombone Solo.....Mr. Durance
Dialogue....Marion Tuby-Mauquis Roen
(a) The Joys of Marriage
(b) The Little Peach.
Solo.....Harker Kirby
Clarinet Solo.....Teddy Miller
Instrumental.....Four Small Boys
"The Happy Four"
Reading.....Esther Case
(a) The Courtin.
(b) Burglar Bill.
Pantomine.....Epworth League
"The Melterdrams"
Motion Pictures—
(a) "A Careless Hunter"
(b) "Sheep Psalm and Sage."

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the Church School and the Epworth League and enjoy the use of the hymnals which this program helps provide.

Reappointed Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, this Dist.

W. S. Darling, retaind through a recent reappointment the position of deputy collector of internal revenue held by him for the past few years.

Mr. Darling has been a faithful worker and holds his position wholly on account of efficient, persistent effort in his past service which was taken into consideration by his superiors prior to the issuance of his new commission. The reappointment of Mr. Darling meets with universal approval and the business men of the district throughout this part of the state are congratulating him on his continuance in the position.

WHAT OUR LATE VISITORS THINK OF CHARLEVOIX

The Following Article is Taken from Oak Leaves, Date February Five

Charlevoix is to become the St. Moritz of the Great Lake region and a rival of Lake Placid as a center of winter sports, according to Fred Lee Tarlton, George R. Heming way and Homer D. Jones. They returned this week from Charlevoix, where they had more fun in the snow and on the ice than they ever had on the beach at Miami or on the warm shores of the Pacific.

"We went tobog on ice boats, rode the long sleds in the dunes, took bob sleigh rides and were rejuvenated, said Mr. Heminway. "The place to go to get recreation in winter is not to a warm climate, but to Charlevoix, where the snow and ice stay all winter." Next week there is going to be a program of winter sports at Charlevoix and those who wish information may phone either one of the returned travelers.

They found a new adventure in driving over the surface of the Inland lakes with no roads in sight and an ice boulevard 25 miles wide.

MARL AS A FERTILIZER

Thirty Per Cent of Land in County Needs a Soil Sweetener

Marl is one of the several materials that are used to correct soil acidity and has the added advantage of being the cheapest source of lime available, providing the per cent of lime is high enough and the distance is not too great to haul it.

Ordinarily marl is sold at $1.00 per yard, air dry and no other agent can touch this price, the nearest being crushed limestone, which costs $1.25 per ton at Petoskey plus the freight. Any marl that tests 85 per cent lime is profitable to buy at $1.00 per yard and in this county there are several bed, that average 90 per cent.

Marl should be applied at the rate of from 2 1-2 to 3 yards to the acre as compared to 2 to 2 1-2 tons of limestone, which indicates that it takes about 1 1-4 yards of marl to equal one ton of limestone. It can be applied practically any time during the year including winter without detrimental results to the land or crops.

The two most convenient ways of applying are by hand or by use of the manure spreader. Also marl can be hauled any time during the winter if it is dug out in the early fall and had a chance to dry out, during which process it loses about 30 per cent in weight. This is a big advantage in that a farmer can haul it when he has the most time and when it suits his pleasure.

We hope to open up several marl beds this coming season and in time have marl available to every farmer in the county. We have a marl bed just outside of Boyne City that will be opened up early in the spring, and it is hoped that before that time we can have many more available, so that the farmer coming to town in any of the cities can take a load of the cheapest fertilizer available back with him and without making a special trip.

By all means inform County Agent Mellencamp if you know of a good marl bed and talk with your neighbors about co-operating in bearing the expense of getting it out—the main thing is 30% of the land in this county needs a soil sweetener and you as a farmer should use either marl or limestone whichever seems to be cheaper for you to use.—B. C. Mellencamp.

IN HANDS OF RECEIVER

Michigan Transit Co. Crack Ships—Manitou and the Puritan

Newspaper reports and rumors afloat indicate that the Michigan Transit Company is burdened with a heavy indebtedness by way of mortgages on the crack ships Manitou and Puritan as well as open and unsecured accounts, some of which are of long standing.

Last reports state that the Clinch Coal Company of Chicago, one of the creditors has placed an action to recover their claim and that as a result the ships mentioned have been in charge of a deputy United States marshal. The ships in question are now in winter quarters at Manistee. Also that the courts of Cook county, Ill., has appointed receivers to take charge of Transit company affairs.

That both actions taken are of a friendly nature, designed to assist the company in its present embarrassment and that an effort will be made to raise necessary funds to pay amount of outstiting the ships and place them in readiness to engage in transportation business with the opening of the season.

Several local citizens are stockholders in the Michigan Transit Company, having taken an interest in the company in comparatively recent years with the present they are more or less up in the air concerning their financial holdings and are now figuring on the amount of their loss if any, a proposition that can not be fully determined at this time.

IS M

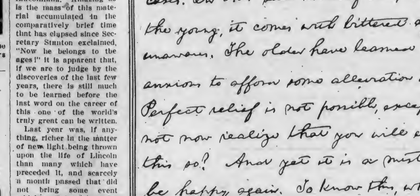
Will Help Make Legionnaires Feel at Home

When the members of the American Legion go over to France next summer for their annual convention, those who run across this open air lunch room in Paris will greet it with cheers. For the chief article of food it offers is the familiar "hot dog."

Palm Beach Censor Is a Busy Man

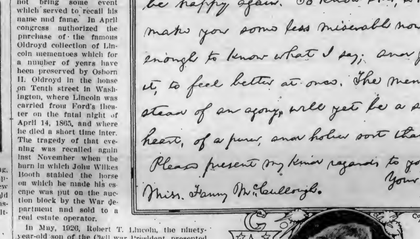
Connie Lewis, a minor league baseball umpire, is also the well known censor of Palm Beach, and one of his chief duties is to see that the bathing costume regulations are observed. Above he is seen warning Martha Nordtlus, national woman swimming champion, that her stockings must not be rolled down so far.

PEACHES ON STAND



Mrs. Frances Hesman Browning, better known as "Peaches," as she appeared on the witness stand in New York in the separation suit and told of the conduct of her millionaire husband. The photograph was transmitted by wire.

COMMANDS IN CHINA



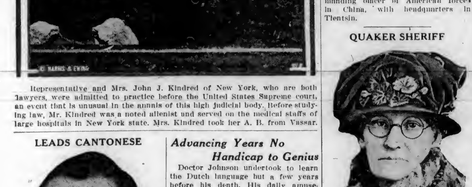
Mrs. Frank Chase, a Quaker, is the sheriff of Kiowa county, Kan., the first woman to hold that position in the state. Her husband had been sheriff for four years and as he could not legally succeed himself the voters asked her to run for the office and elected her. She is the mother of four children.

COMMANDS IN CHINA

Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Castner, commanding officer of American forces in China, with headquarters in Tientsin.

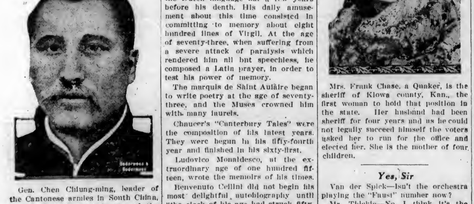
QUAKER SHERIFF

Supreme Court



Representative and Mrs. John J. Kindred of New York, who are both lawyers, were admitted to practice before the United States Supreme court, an event that is unusual in the annals of the high judicial body. Before entering law, Mr. Kindred was a noted alienist and served on the medical staffs of large hospitals in New York state. Mrs. Kindred took her A. B. from Vassar.

LEADS CANTONESE



Gen. Chen Chiung-ming, leader of the Cantonese armies in South China, and one of the best known of the Chinese militarists.

Advancing Years No Handicap to Genius

Doctor Johnson undertook to learn the Italian language at a few years before his death. His daily amusement about this time consisted in committing to memory about eight hundred lines of Virgil. At the age of seventy-five, when suffering from a severe attack of paralysis which rendered him all but speechless, he composed a Latin prayer, in order to test his power of memory.

The marquis de Shint Aulaire began to write poetry at the age of seventy-three, and the Muses crowned him with many laurels.

Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" were the composition of his latest years. They were begun in his fifty-fourth year and finished in his sixty-first.

Ludovico Monaldesco, at the extraordinary age of one hundred fifteen, wrote the memoirs of his times.

Benvenuto Cellini did not begin his most delightful autobiography until "the clock of his age had struck fifty-eight."—Market for Exchange.

ALL AROUND THE GLOBE

Thirty years will be required for the restoration of Rheims cathedral.

Pelicans are fishing experts, but their catch consists chiefly of coarse fish not attractive to man.

Since the bronze age of prehistoric man, salt has been mined almost continuously in Austria.

An egg-laying contest in Great Britain has attracted more than 15,000 ambitious pullets and ducks.

A full-sized hair comb has been invented, made in three parts that fold and are carried in a vest pocket case.

Porcupines are gaining the attention of biologists because of their increasing raids on trees and farm crops.

The steam engine was invented in 1781, but the first steam railroad in this country did not appear until 45 years later.

A New Lincoln Letter

By ELMO S. WATSON

YEAR by year the fame of Abraham Lincoln grows and each succeeding year sees new accessions to the nation's priceless store of Lincolniana, amazing as is the mass of this material accumulated in the comparatively brief time that has elapsed since Secretary Stanton exclaimed, "Now he belongs to the ages!" It is apparent that, if we are to judge by the discoveries of the last few years, there is still much to be learned before the last word on the career of this one of the world's truly great can be written.

Last year was, if anything, richer in the matter of new light being thrown upon the life of Lincoln than many which have preceded it, and scarcely a month passed that did not bring some event which served to recall his name and fame. In April congress authorized the purchase of the famous Oldroyd collection of Lincoln mementoes which for a number of years had been preserved by Osborn H. Oldroyd in the house on Tenth street in Washington, where Lincoln was carried from Ford's theater on the fatal night of April 14, 1865, and where he died a short time later. The tragedy of that evening was recalled again in November when the barn in which John Wilkes Booth stabbed the horse on which he made his escape was put on exhibition block by the War department and sold to a real estate operator.

In May, 1926, Robert T. Lincoln, the ninety-year-old son of the Civil war President, presented to the congressional library a trunk, the contents of which, it is believed, is a veritable gold mine of Lincoln material. Ah, sir of mystery has long about the trunk, for years and the secret of what it contained. Perfect faith was kept by Robert Lincoln, despite all the efforts by biographers of Lincoln to make sure of the material it is supposed to contain. The gift to the congressional library was made with the provision that under no circumstances was the trunk to be opened until 25 years after Robert Lincoln's death. That means that Lincoln scholars will have to wait until 1951 before they can delve into the treasures of information which they believe this receptacle holds. The death of Robert Lincoln came on July 26, 1926, with another outstanding event of Lincoln interest last year, since his passing meant that the male line of the Lincoln family was ended.

Others were the publication from time to time during the year of the researches by Rev. William E. Barton in the monumental history of the myths about Lincoln, including the circumstances surrounding Ann Rutledge, Lincoln's part in the reprieve of William Scott, the "sleeping sentinel," some interesting facts concerning the Gettysburg address and the imaginary over whether Lincoln ever said, "You can fool some of the people all the time; all the people some of the time; but you can't fool all the people all the time." Nolens lispertant was the publication of Carl Sandburg's two-volume study of "Abraham Lincoln: The Prairie Years," in which appeared some 50 letters and papers in Lincoln's handwriting, which had never before been published.

Recently there has come to light in Bloomington, Ill., a city which is closely associated with the early career of the Lincoln family, another important Lincoln letter, reproduced above, which is here made public for the first time. It was written to Miss Fanny McCullough of Bloomington and tells of the death of her father, Lieut. Col. William McCullough of the Fourth Illinois cavalry, who was killed near Coffeyville, Miss., December 5, 1862.

Colonel McCullough, a pioneer of the Prairie state, was born in Kentucky in 1812 and came to McLean county in 1836. At the outbreak of the Blackhawk war in 1832 three companies of mounted volunteers were raised in McLean county for service against the Indians and McCullough was a member of the first company. He was soon promoted by Osborn H. Oldroyd in the house on Tenth street in Washington, where Lincoln was carried from Ford's Theater to the fatal night of April 14, 1865, and where he died a short time later. The tragedy of that evening was recalled again in November when the barn in which John Wilkes Booth stabbed the horse on which he made his escape was put on exhibition block by the War department and sold to a real estate operator.

In May, 1926, Robert T. Lincoln, the ninety-year-old son of the Civil war President, presented to the congressional library a trunk, the contents of which, it is believed, is a veritable gold mine of Lincoln material. Ah, sir of mystery has long about the trunk, for years and the secret of what it contained. Perfect faith was kept by Robert Lincoln, despite all the efforts by biographers of Lincoln to make sure of the material it is supposed to contain. The gift to the congressional library was made with the provision that under no circumstances was the trunk to be opened until 25 years after Robert Lincoln's death. That means that Lincoln scholars will have to wait until 1951 before they can delve into the treasures of information which they believe this receptacle holds. The death of Robert Lincoln came on July 26, 1926, with another outstanding event of Lincoln interest last year, since his passing meant that the male line of the Lincoln family was ended.

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At the outbreak of the Civil war, McCullough was exempt from service because of the loss of his right arm (which had been torn off in a threshing machine in 1840), defective sight in one eye and his age. But he was determined to serve and in August, 1861, he obtained permission from President Lincoln to be commissioned to the service as lieutenant colonel of the Fourth Illinois cavalry. "William McCullough was the last cavalryman," writes one historian. "He was a superb horseman of martial appearance, with a full, resonant voice, eight feet of spirited sweep of the lowed and lost, and th solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so early a sacrifice on the altar of freedom.

Yours very sincerely and respectfully,

A. LINCOLN.

The Fanny McCullough, to whom this new Lincoln letter was written, afterwards became the wife of Frank D. Stevens. Her sister, Nannie L. McCullough, also married into the Orme family, a family of soldiers. Her husband was the Rev. William W. Orme who entered the Union army as colonel of the Ninety-fourth Illinois infantry and whose distinguished services, especially at the siege of Vicksburg where he contracted the disease which brought about his death soon after the close of the war, made him a brigadier general. Fanny Orme died in Washington, D. C. in 1920, and upon her death the Lincoln letter was given to the present owner, Mrs. Bernadine Smith Smith of Normal, Ill. (the "twin city" of Bloomington), whose husband is a grandson of General William W. Orme and Nannie McCullough Orme.

Lieut.-Col. William McCullough

Ill the few who performed at all creditably in this affair, and so far as there is record Lieut. Cullough was one. The day before the fight he had lost his gun, but during the engagement, it is said, he captured another from an Indian. A friend who knew him during the Civil war and who usually referred to him as "a man of reckless bravery," in commenting upon this fact, said, "Armed or unarmed, I cannot conceive of William McCullough as afraid of anyone, savage or civilized." This bears out the statement that when Captain Covell of the First, amid all the confusion of the retreat, tried to get his men to make a stand, McCullough was one of the ten soldiers who rallied around their leader in his vain attempt to stem the rout.

After the loss of the brief Indian war, McCullough returned to McLean county. In the fall of 1840 he was elected sheriff, an office which he held for three successive terms. He was next elected circuit clerk and held that office four successive terms. It was during this time that he probably met Lincoln, as there is no record of their having met during the Blackhawk war.

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Good St. Valentine, According to Legend

Saint Valentine, ancient legend says, was a Christian martyr of the reign of the emperor Claudius. He was beaten to death in the year 278 A. D. His festival was observed on February 14. The custom of sending valentines had its origin in a heathen practice connected with the worship of Juno.

The first valentines ever penned, tradition asserts, were about 60 lore poems composed by Charles, duke of Orleans, grandson of Charles V of France, father of Louis XII, as mementos of Francia I, during his 25 years' imprisonment in the Tower of London. It was at the battle of Agincourt in 1415 that he was taken after a fierce charge in a vain attempt to retrieve the fortunes of the day—dragged wounded from among the dead"—and kept a prisoner in the Tower of London until ransomed for 200,000 crowns.

An American writer, Miss Esther A. Howland, made the first fancy paper valentine in this country and thereby started the fashion for a business representing hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Fancy valentines were made in England about 1825, and one of these was sent to Miss Howland in 1840. Miss Howland lived in Worcester, Mass., where her father and three brothers conducted a large stationery business. She and her friends were so well pleased with the valentine that Mr. Howland determined to import a few of them from England. When they arrived Miss Howland became convinced she could improve upon them. She made a dozen or more designs and asked her brother, who traveled for the firm, to take the samples with him on his next trip and see if he could obtain orders for them. He surprised his sister by handing her orders amounting to $5,000 on his return. That was the beginning of a large valentine business.

The DOOM TRAIL

by ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

AUTHOR of PORTO BELLO GOLD ETC.

WNU SERVICE

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CHAPTER VII—Continued

—15—

He took one step forward as we halted, and his right arm went up in the graceful Iroquois salute.

"Qua, Ta-wan-ne-ars!" his voice boomed out. "You are welcome home. O my nephew. I can see that you have been brave against our enemies, for you carry a string of scalps at your belt. I can see that you have been honored, for Corlaer walks with you. I can see that you have been fortunate, for a strouge white man walks beside you who has friendship in his face.

"Enter, O my nephew, with your white friends. We are eager to hear of your experiences and the deeds you have done. Enter!"

He turned on his heel and walked before us, and those who had accompanied him fell into single file behind us. So we paraded through the village—or rather I should say town, for it contained many thousand people—built we reached a house in the center where burned the tribal Council Fire and where ambassadors were duly welcomed guests were made.

The ruy-ee-ehs, chiefs and elders filed into it at our heels and arranged themselves around the fire in the center. Then squaws fetched in clay dishes of meats and vegetables of several kinds, as well as fruit, which they set down at intervals around the circle, and at a signal from De-ne-ho-ga-weh everybody began to eat, each one dipping his fingers into whichever dish was nearest or most to his liking, but all governed by the utmost deference toward the wishes of their neighbors.

At the conclusion of the meal De-ne-ho-ga-weh lighted a ceremonial pipe, carved of soapstone, with a long wooden mouthpiece decorated with beads and small, bright-colored feathers. He blew one puff toward the ground, one puff toward the sky and one toward each of the four quarters. Then he passed it to Ta-wan-ne-ars on his right hand, and Ta-wan-ne-ars gravely puffed it for a moment, and handed it to me. I did likewise, and gave it to Corlaer, who handled it to the next man, and so it went the rounds of the fire.

There was a moment's silence, and then Ta-wau-ne-ars began the account of his travels, speaking slowly and without gesticulation. Of course we told me what he and the others had said. Up made me a prodigious liar, but I am anxious to afford some alleviation of your present distress. Perfect relief is not possible, except with time. You can not now realize that you will ever feel better, do not this so? And yet it is a mistake. You are sure to be happy again. To know this, which is certainly true, will make you some less miserable now. I have had experience enough to know what I say, and you are ready to believe it, to feel better at once. The memory of your dear father, instead of an agony, will yet be a sad sweet feeling in you heart, of a pure, and holier sort than you have known before. Please present my kind regards to your afflicted mother.

Your sincere friend,

A. LINCOLN.

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strong. He has the protection of the forest. The white man foolishly has given him guns to fight with, and steel axes and knives. But the Indian grows weaker; the white man grows stronger, in the end the Indian must go."

He leaned forward until his face was close to mine.

"When all else fails the white man will use fire-water, what you call rum and the French call brandy. The red man cannot resist it—and it ruins him. He becomes a red animal."

"But—"

He would not let me speak.

"And your missionaries told me I must believe in their God?" he went on accurately. "A God who permits white men to do things the God of the Indians forbids! I said to them:

"No. I am an Indian. A good Indian is better than a good white man; he is a better Christian, as you call it. And between bad Indians and bad white men there is only a difference in kinds of evil."

The next day we started upon the march to Jagara. We had not gone very far on the morning of the second day of our journey when I began to hear what sounded like a muffled roar, not thunder, but the bellowing of some gigantic monster, whose breath could ruffle the trees of the forest. Ta-wan-ne-ars smiled at my obvious bewilderment.

"Tis the voice of the Great Falls, brother," he said. "The Thunder Waters."

"Does water make that noise?" I exclaimed.

"Nothing but water."

"I'm impossible."

"So many have said; and, indeed, the missionaries told me 'twas one of the greatest wonders of the world."

In the early afternoon a mist appeared, overhanging the treetops on the horizon and shot with gorgeous rainbows. The volume of noise increased. When we stepped from the trees and the panorama of the cataract lay before us, a vast, seething wall of water that swirled and smoked and tossed and fumed in an endless fight for freedom, I was amazed, staggered by the magnitude of the spectacle.

I stumbled behind Ta-wan-ne-ars into the trail of the portage which led around the falls. Canoes and goods were transported by this route from the Cadaraki lake to the Lake of the Iroquois, where I poured this endless stream; it was a main-traveled road between the French posts in Canada and their outlying establishments in the farther wilderness.

We followed it northeastward until twilight, the roar of the falls gradually diminishing behind us, and came at length into an open space upon the banks of the swift-running river which carried the shattered waters into the Cadaraki lake. Close to the bank stood a flagstaff, and from its summit floated the white ensign of France.

At the foot of this staff, as if resting secure under the folds of the flag, rose the walls of a substantial log house. Behind it was a collection of smaller huts and lodges of bark.

A large, stout man, with very greasy, jalsky black hair, hailed us from the log house as we approached.

"Hola!" he shouted in French. "Who comes so free from the westward without cause or far-parley?"

"A poor, miserable, rascal of a forest-runner," I called back gayly.

"And who might this poor, miserable rascal of a forest-runner be?" he demanded. "These are the king's grounds, and we must know who comes and goes."

"Mon Dieu!" I appended in mock consternation to the stars. "That it is a hard man to deal with! Will you have an objection, monsieur, in the name of Jean Courhevels?"

"None in the world, Jean," he returned promptly, "if you have your trading permit with you. But who is the good savage with you?"

Nobody had told me anything of a trading permit, and I fought for time.

"You call him good with justice, monsieur— By the way, what is your name?"

"They call me Joncaire," he said with a bow of mock politeness.

"Joncaire! Mort de sa vie! The very man I have been searching for!"

"What? How is that?" he asked.

"Ah, but that is a tale! I cannot believe it yet! Am I in very truth on French soil once more?"

"This is the Magasin Royal," he returned. "As for French soil, monsieur, I have no idea. I do not see how you could have been off it."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Your lips are red but not as red
As roses I have grown;
Your eyes are blue but not as blue
As seas that I have known;

The full-blown rose will quickly fade
And blue seas change their hue,
But always you shall be my love
And ever I'll be true.

Day Devoted to Tender Thoughts

An old idea is that observed February 14 because of an ancient belief that birds began to mate on that date, hence the practice of sending missives of an amatory or satirical nature.

Today's antidote asserts that if this is true, the birds that started the habit must have been cuckoos.

Other doubts prevail as to the origin of the name, Saint Valentine.

It is something over, a gallant, or a dangler, reference books state when constructed about the venerable old saint, whose name sprang into being about 475 B. C.

Miss Modernity, 1926 sport model, alleges that dangler is the correct word. She, it seems, keeps them dangling on a "line," to quote modern slang. Whether or not she lands them is problematical, sheiks and asphalt arabs declare.

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Dickens Not Fine in Delienation of Women

Dickens had no theories about women as a sex; he had no theories about mankind. He did not try to account for his women characters by reliance on a formula. They appeared to him as individuals, and the most successful of his women characters are those with some heavily underlined peculiarity which enabled him to keep up an incessant excitement about them, is the comment of a writer in the Westminster Gazette.

Mrs. Nickleby and Betsy Gamp live vividly because Dickens' imagination was working at high pressure when he created them, and his excitement infects his readers. The women about whom he felt no incensery are human; and therefore credible; but Dickens never worked dispassionately or for enough sustained time to subject to analysis women universal. In creating Miss Wade he felt the pathos of the love-lorn spinster. But he had to make a jest of the elopement with Jingle, whose rascality alone saves the scene from complete reality. Dickens ran away from Miss Wardle's emotional tension because she was a good woman and for women of her type to give way to emotion was a little improper.

For with all his imagination, sympathy, and acute sensibility, Dickens could never persuade himself that women have the ordinary feelings and failings of humanity.

St. Swithin's Day

July 15 is St. Swithin's day. According to an old superstition, if it rains on St. Swithin's day it will rain on the forty succeeding days. The legend of St. Swithin, bishop of Winchester, who died in 862, desired to be buried in the churchyard in order that the sound of the feet of heaven might fall upon his grave." When he felt the pathos of his request he was canonized the monks thought they would honor St. Swithin by removing his body into the choir, and they set July 15 as the day for the ceremony. But it rained on that day and continued to rain every succeeding day for forty days, which the monks interpreted as disapproval of their project by the saints, and accordingly abandoned it. The story is mythical, at least in part, for St. Swithin was never actually canonized by the church.

Female Spiders Rule

The spiders have long had "woman's rights." The females run things and do all the work. The males don't amount to anything and, being smaller than the females and not so strong they have to look sharp not to be eaten up, for the mother spider likes nothing better than a juicy male spider for dinner.

FAIRY'S VALENTINE

I saw a little elf
Who was sitting by himself
In a hollow that was warm and sunny.

He had made a little pan
Of a feather of a wren
And he dipped it into golden honey.
And he wrote with all his might:
"Oh, my darling little sprite,
You are sweeter than the clover
That the bee is busying over.
And I love you, I adore you,
And I'm always growing dearer.
You are quite the sweetest fairy
But I'm yours, and yours forever
If you want it or not!"
And he ended with a blot.

Then I copied out his letter
(Since I couldn't write a better),
And I'm slanting it and send it to you.
For it's true.
—Arthur Guiterman, in Gallenator.

All in the morning bellme,
And I a maid at your window—
To be your Valentine.

"Hod dnwg," quoth the office shelk, who happened to see this, "then's the days I wonder they ain't lived. Wouldna hadda crank Ol' Liz up and go get her. She'd have been on hand for sure, she's."

The custom of observing the day, however, has fallen into disuse in England, while in France, where it is once prevailed on the first Sunday in Lent, the sending of valentines almost has disappeared from folktraits.

But in Amerlca Kid Kupid is making a heavy fight. Today is the day when the pink and white creations, bought with carefully hoarded pennies by little Jimmy, will find their way to Betty.

And the day when the older folks also will dream of other days, when they, too, eagerly watched the village mail man, waiting for the tender missives that quicken to capital letters—

"I LOVE."

Quotation for the Day

Is there anything more interesting than Failure, or anything duller than Success? The eminent Success county all is over. The occupation has vanished. Ambition and Will depart. The fun nothing else to do but live it down. But with Failure all things are possible.—Boston Transcript.

A VALENTINE

A lonely lover, in quiet place,
I found a quaint, old valentine,
A thing of gilt and paper lace,

And lovers' vows in faltering rhyme,
And on the margin faintly trace
The sender's name in faded line.

How easily we smile and sigh
At love and fashions long outgrown,
And yet perchance her heart beat high,
His hopes were valiant as your own—
The girl who held it carefully by.
The boy whose fate must be unknown.

Changes in Customs

Probably the real reason for the lack of formal valentines of lace and tinsel lies in the fact that the girls nowadays demand something less symbolic and considerably more expensive. They can't eat or wear paper hearts. With the coming of the new order, another feature of the old has almost disappeared—the so-called comic valentine, by which one could, with impunity, insult one's foes. Thus the world has forfeited an excellent way of getting back at trafic officers, school teachers, editors and other people. And it is not because old Saint Valentine himself did not approve of the custom, for the learned say that he had nothing to do with the custom that features his holiday.

Inoculation of Legumes Helps

Increases Palatability and the Percentage of Protein in Plants.

When properly done, inoculation of legumes is highly profitable in about 95 out of 100 cases, it is reported by W. R. Carroll, assistant in soil biology at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. This practice of inoculating either the seed or the soil with proper root nodule bacteria at the time of planting may markedly improve the quality of leguminous crops largely by increasing both the palatability and the percentage of protein in the plants, he said.

Increased Protein Content.

"In 25 of 29 comparisons with canning peas, inoculation brought as high as 10 per cent increase in the protein content. On a highly fertile ncld acll, inoculation produced an increase of 1,339 pounds of shelled peas an acre, or a return, at three cents a pound, of $40 an acre. Inoculation increased the yield of vines 7,857 pounds an acre.

"The protein content of the vines also was increased 35 per cent. This extra amount of nitrogenous material made them much more valuable for either hay or manure. Similar comparisons with inoculated and uninoculated soybeans showed increases of 240 to 1,108 pounds dry weight an acre and increases of 7 to 16 per cent in protein content in favor of the inoculated beans.

Favors All Legumes.

"Inoculation has shown marked favorable influences on practically every species of cultivated legumes. Tests with the alfalfas, the clovers, and the vetches have all shown enough improvement in quality of the crop to warrant the conscientious practice of legume inoculation.

"The effectiveness of inoculation, however, depends somewhat upon: (1) the amount of available nitrogen in the soil, (2) the reaction of the soil, (3) the number of nodule bacteria already present in the soil, and (4) the number of viable nodule bacteria added with the seed."

Wheat Scab Causes Big Loss to American Farmer

Wheat scab claims more than five million bushels of wheat a year in the United States. It is a fungus that attacks the wheat heads about the time they bloom.

For a long time the disease was a mystery. No one knew where it came from or how it started. Farmers and plant pathologists who watched the disease noticed that the attack was most severe on wheat that followed corn. Experiments that followed these observations showed that the fungus grew on both corn and wheat. On corn it causes root, stalk, and ear rot; on wheat it causes the scab.

It has been found that the fungus lives through the winter on dead corn stalks. These overwintering spores attack the wheat. It is a robber that lives in the cornfield but steals wheat.

Inoculate Alfalfa Seed With Soil or Culture

Alfalfa seed can be inoculated with the proper kind of soil or with commercial culture, with but little difference in results when the seed are sown an abundance of the proper bacteria and the commercial culture is good and fresh. Perhaps, when the culture is fresh, a good inoculation of the seed is more likely to occur, than with the soil as usually used.

The soil can be made into a creamy consistency and added to the seed while stirring well for all seed to get some of it. Scattering inoculated soil over the field will usually secure good results, but as a rule inoculating the seed gives as good inoculation and is much easier done.

Pruning Blackberries

The blackberry may be pruned in practically the same way as the red raspberry. The number of canes left to grow next year should be somewhat less—four or five. Strong-growing canes may branch somewhat the first season. It is a good practice to leave some of these side branches, provided they have come through the winter in good condition. The tips of such branches should cut back somewhat. The cutting may be done in the fall, but spring is best.

Good Feed Needed

Many dairy calves are neglected during the winter months and many farm owners feel that feed is too expensive and that it does not pay to give the calves proper care. Calves should have skim milk at least until they are six months old. They will come through the winter in fine shape when this is available along with a limited amount of grain and good alfalfa hay.

Hustle Along Fall Pigs

Fall pigs are harder to deal with than spring pigs unless they have equipment for them. It seems that pigs that are "rough-fed" along develop more trouble than the fast growers. The best results usually come from having them right from the farrowing house as fast as they will gain. Pigs that are on full feed during the winter, get along very well if they have dry quarters, although the quarters may be cold.

New Japanese Pest

Infestation of an entirely new American pest in New York and New Jersey have been received by the United States Department of Agriculture. The species is a scarab or beetle of Japanese origin, and is the third scarab that has been introduced from Japan. It is suggested but entomologists be on the lookout for it. Unlike the other two species which have been introduced, it is not of striking appearance. It is a small, brown scarab which superficially resembles a number of the species of the genus Serica.

The Fencing Bout
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Children like KEMP'S BALSAM for Coughs!

Trifle Late
"Golug on your vacation this late?"
"We just decided on a place."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN
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Muffs were once worn to keep the hands warm. How about using them for the legs?

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"Freaks" of Nature

Nature presents many puzzles, and though one frequently reads about the curiosities of many of the larger animals, some of the lesser-known "freaks" are more interesting. The great increase in weight of animals, such as the elephant and hippopotamus, is often recorded, but the privet-hawk moth increases its weight 11,000 times in its 32 days of feeding, says London Tit-Bits.

Even the privet-hawk moth's unusual growth is surpassed by that of the goat moth, which increases its original weight 72,000 times, though it takes three years to do so. Some butterflies have no mouths and take no food during their lives.

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Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 479.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months	$ .50
Six Months	1.00
One Year	2.00

Entered at the Charlevoix Mich. postoffice as second class matter.

LINCOLN WAS AGENT OF DIVINE PLAN

An eloquent and at the same time unique tribute is paid to the great Emancipator in the February number of the National Republic by Dr. Herbert Work, Secretary of the Interior in an unusual article entitled "Lincoln; An Agent of the Divine Plan." It is probable that Dr. Work had his inspiration from the beautiful Lincoln Memorial, which is within plain view of his office window in the city of Washington. In conclusion Secretary Wolfe says of the great War President:

"It may be that we are purposely limited in vision so that we may measure that which is human. Our minds wander if we attempt to discover the border line of the spirit as they do when we ourselves approach it. Otherwise we might attribute to Abraham Lincoln a divinity designed as an instrument to meet human needs. Or it may be we are yet so near to him that we cannot see him. Or because the manner of his death, although it broke the heart of a nation, was less tragic than a crucifixion. I do not know. But he did implant beliefs in immortality in the human heart as no other man save that of the lowly Nazarine.

Perhaps it was the likeness to our human condition, and because of its limitations, that we cannot understand his spiritual relations. That belief which asserts the divinity of Christ to be one of degree only and that the spirit of God is within us in not without its appeal, and the life of the Great Emancipator would support it. The silent figure of a President of the United States, obscured from public gaze by the draperies of a pulpit, seeking counsel and consolation from the prayers of the church when the crisis of a civil war pended, was not far removed from the Master in the garden of Gethsemane.

Two thousand years from now, when human trials attributed to Abraham Lincoln and regarded as frailities have been forgotten, then the world may see him also as an agent of the divine plan."

Trained Elephants

When Gen. "Chinese" Gordon took an Indian elephant and imbued to Africa for the purpose of training the African elephants he was only repeating history, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. For antiquarians believe the African elephants which were used by Hannibal in his crossing of the Alps were inferior to the Indian breed and that they were for the most part controlled and guided by Indian mahouts. Philo is quoted as saying that at the battle of Raphia, Antiochus had Indian and Ptolemy African elephants. These animals, depicted on Carthaginian coins, are clearly of the African type, as shown by their large ears. The indications are that the art of elephant training in early days originated in India and was brought from there to Africa.

Lottery's Golden Days

In the naughty Eighteenth century, before the British people became so virtuous as they are today, a public event almost more palpitating than the lord mayor's show, "Tooley," writes Swift to Stella in 1710, "Mr. Ashton, Colonel Frelad and I went to see the million lottery drawn at Guild hall. The jackanapes of bluecoat boys gave themselves such airs in pulling out the tickets, and showed while hands open to the company, to let us see there were no cheat." In 1711 a son of Lord Abercorn won £4,400 in the lottery. Today it flourishes most magnificently in Spain, but in England, also, in a modest way, at church bazaars; for lotteries are not wicked at bazaars."

GIFTS FOR ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

Valentines 1c to $2.00:

Whitman's Valentine Boxed Candy Sampler 1, 2 and 3 lb boxes.

Valentine Boxed Stationery

Something new.

FESSENDEN the Druggist

YOU READ the Other Fellow's Ad

You are reading this one. That should convince you that advertising in these columns is a profitable proposition; that it will bring business to your store. The fact that the other fellow advertises is probably the reason he is getting more business than is falling to you. Would it not be well to give the other fellow a chance

To Read Your Ad in These Columns?

Sundials Told Mayans of Passage of Time

Recent discoveries in the ruined Mayan city of Copan have proved that the Mayan method of counting the passage of time was of a highly accurate nature. The inhabitants of the city had in reality a form of gigantic sundial for obtaining the necessary data by taking observations from the eastern hilltop to a pillar of stone or stela erected on a prominent western hill approximately four and a half miles away across the valley in which lay the city. Clear evidence has been found that a correction was made at some date after the western stela had been set up, by the fact that the column was moved from its original position in the center of the stone base to another position farther north. The correction was made when the movable New Year's day fell on the same date as the commencement of the Mayan agricultural year. In the first place the sun set directly behind the western stela on April 9 and September 2, but after the removal the dates were altered to April 5 and September 6.—Illustrated London News.

Ancient Spanish City Holds Open-Air Court

Justice, swift and certain, is meted out every Thursday morning at the Tribunal de las Aguas, or the Court of the Waters, in the Spanish city of Valencia. The courtroom is the pavement, open to the blue sky, and has been thus for five centuries. The judges' bench is a sofa, appearing from some mysterious hiding place, and a portable iron railing provides the bar of justice. There are seven judges. The plaintiff makes his case first, then the defendant states his side of the case. Any interruption brings a fine. One judge announces the verdict and there is no appeal from the decision. Neither the government of Spain nor that of Valencia has any part in the court, yet they honor its decrees. None of its sentences is ever recorded and no lawyers are permitted to appear before the judges. —National Geographic Society Bulletin.

Search Merely Bluff

"Simple truth," said Hi Lo, the Chinese philosopher, "is something we all pretend to seek, yet something we all endeavor to evade."

ALIEN INTRIGUERS

In the Saturday Evening Post of January 15th Garrett Garrett tells the American people much of what they ought to know about international propaganda: how foreign nations successfully connive to put over on this country ideas which serve their interest rather than our own.

Prior to the World War the American people knew little of the deep and devious methods of political propaganda as it has long been practiced in Europe, where an expert system of betrayal and befuddling of public opinion in the interests of the ambitions of certain nations had been developed.

With the beginning of the World War this system was transferred to the United States. If it were in the open, it would not be dangerous. But it is carried on under camouflage so clever that Americans accustomed to deal above the table have fallen easy victims to its deceptive influence.

In the name of peace, international amity, altruism and other highly ethical causes, insidious attack is made on proper national preparedness, on a tariff protective of American political and industrial independence, and on the very principles and ideals underlying the institutions of the United States.

We need more propaganda in behalf of American ideas, ideals and interests, and more public understanding and resentment against alien propaganda. The politician or the newspaper engaged in serving any foreign cause antagonistic to the interests and welfare of the American people is little less than a traitor. The type of newspaper and politician that in every important controversy between the United States and any foreign power, always assumes that his country is wrong, should fall beneath the scorn of every American who believes that the first concern of every patriot should be his own country.

To the Voters of Charlevoix County:

By appointment to fill the unexpired portion of Miss Stewart's term, I became the County Commissioner of Schools. Four years ago you elected me to that office. I am a candidate for re-election, and, if you consider me worthy, I shall appreciate your votes at the primary and spring elections.

ARCHIE C. BELDING
Com'r of Schools.

Important Notice

Beginning February 7th and continuing until April 1st, or until the spring breakup, the State Department, branch offices Boyne City, for distribution of Automobile License Plates, will be open Wednesdays and Saturdays 8:00 to 12:00 a.m. and 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.; Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 8:00 to 12:00 a.m.

Mail application given prompt attention. Look up your titles. No license can be issued from the local office on title that have not been transferred to present owner within 10 days of the date of purchase. CHAS. McCUTCHEON,
Branch Manager

The Same Old Rubber Check

CLIPPED COMMENT

Newspapers of the country are still playing up editorially the complications with Nicaragua and Mexico and are paying some attention to China. The preponderence of opinion is that the administration should be permitted to work out foreign problems without any partisan interference. Says the Kansas City Star:

"The president is trying to work out a difficult situation. Everybody knows he has not the slightest intention of forcing a war on Mexico. He is simply attempting to live up to his obligations to see that the lives and property of American citizens are protected. Incidentally he is concerned that the same protection be given other nationals in Mexico so that there can be no excuse for intervention by a European power. In these endeavors he should have the support of Congress and the country without regard to party lines. As Senator Lodge said, partisanship should terminate at the national boundaries. Only the persistent following of an unwise and dangerous course by an administration warrants interference. There is never justification for the partisan sniping in emergencies that unscrupulous partisans so often engage in."

The Minneapolis Journal finds fault with the plan to hold an election in Nicaragua, declaring this will not solve the problem and says:

"But if an election is to be held, who is goin gto see that it is a fair election? No one else but the United States marines. Unless they supervise the balloting there will be bloodshed and no decision. But if they do supervise it, who is going to see that what the people of Nicaragua decide on is to be carried into effect? No one else but the United States marines. If they don't, the defeated side will take up arms and fight to prevent the victorious side from taking office and the country."

The Providence Journal in objection to the proposal to turn federal lands over to the states, commends the policy of the present Secretary of the Interior. The Journal declares:

"The Coolidge administration is very properly opposing the attempt of Senator King of Utah to have the federal public lands conveyed to the states in which they are located. Although there has been considerable dissatisfaction on the part of the western cattlemen with some phases of federal control in recent years, their complaints have been taken cognizance of by the federal government. There are in process of being remedied as a consequence of an extensive investigation conducted by the Senate committee on Public Lands during the past summer.

The conservation and reclamation policies of the federal government have been worked out on the theory that the public lands would remain indefinitely under its control. To permit the several states to acquire title to the unallotted public domain would seriously interfere with the execution of these far reaching policies designed to promote the general welfare. The Interior department, therefore, is justified in registering its emphatic disapproval of the program of Senator King and others from the Far West."

Origin of Enameled Tiles

The first enameled tiles were perfected by Luca della Robbia, the celebrated Italian sculptor, who worked at Florence and Rimini in the early Fifteenth century. He adorned the Italian churches with tiles as well as with altar pieces.

Artist's Inspiration

The English painter, Sir Joshua Reynolds, was the first artist to represent a scene from the "Divine Comedy" in his picture of Count Ugolino della Gherardesca, whose horrible death is recorded in the twenty-third canto of "The Inferno."

Consolation

They were on their way home from the football game. He broke the silence by remarking sadly, "Well, too bad we lost the game." "Isn't it," agreed the girl. "But never mind, Bob; we had the best looking cheer leaders."—Boston Transcript.

Getting Together

Men will never be brought together by emphasizing their differences, but by adding the knowledge of one to that of the other.—T. T. Munger.

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Whitman's Valentine Boxed Candy Sampler 1. 2 and 3 lb boxes.

Valentine Boxed Stationery

Something new.

FESSENDEN the Druggist

THE THEATRE

The Phantom Bullet— There is a certain glamour about top-notchers in every profession, but especially so it is true of movie celebrities. One of the greatest western stars is Hoot Gibson, who will appear in his latest Universal-Jewel production, "The Phantom Bullet," at the Palace theatre, Wednesday Feb. 16.

Hoot is a young man, yet in a few short years he has risen from the ranks of the long range riders to the foremost western luminary of the screen. After a thorough schooling in the craft of the cowboy, he began to develop the specialties of the cattlemen and before long he was the best rider, roper and brander, not only in his own outfit but of the entire surrounding country.

His reputation grew as he defeated challenger after challenger, and he finally entered professional competitions and rodeo exhibitions. In this line of work he far outdistanced his closest rivals. And in 1914 he climaxed his adventurous career by capturing the title of World Champion Cowboy at the celebrated round-up at Pendleton, Oregon.

It was but a step from the western shows to the movies and before long, the daring youth had made an impression on the hearts of Western movie fans. From short reel subjects he graduated to five-reel photoplays, then into features and now he is a prominent member of the galaxy of stars who appear in Jewel productions.

In "The Phantom Bullet," he appears to the best advantage. It is probably the first Western feature in which a star is given opportunities to do more than fast riding and roping and Gibson demonstrates that he is an actor of more than ordinary ability. Were he not a Western champion, he would probably be gracing the screen as a farce comedian, at which type of entertainment he excels.

The Sporting Lover—Conway Tearle, popular screen lover, makes his latest screen appearance in "The Sporting Lover," at Palace theatre, next Saturday and Sunday. This is an adaptation of the famous Drury Lane stage hit, "Good Luck."

"The Sporting Lover" gives Tearle the character of Jasper Dane, a wealthy Connecticut, who has inherited a rusticated Irish castle and a lot of mortgages and debts from his eccentric father. There are plenty of scenes in the war and of making his own living. The picture unfolds a story of romance, horse racing and wartime sacrifice.

The English Derby showing arrival of the king and queen, an exciting real Derby race, same tensely dramatic scenes in an army field hospital during an air raid, a splendid comedy element and other scenes are said to make "The Sporting Lover" an entertainment for the enjoyment of the most discriminating.

Barbara Bedford is seen opposite Tearle as Lady Glendolyn Cavens, a war nurse who becomes his officers sweetheart during the period of his convalescence, only to be separated from him when a German bomb wrecks the hospital and buries them under the wreckage. Miss Bedford will be well remembered for her work in "What Every Man," "The Desert Healer," and "Tumbleweeds."

Ward Crane, who was prominently cast in Cecil De Mille's "Classic" assumes the character of Captain Silly Barton brother officer to Connaughton and his rival in romance.

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WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ten acres of land inside city limits. Charlevoix Savings Bank. 30-tf.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Pinckney Avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.
BARRY-MEECH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—3300 foot frontage on Walloon Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA, 440 Pearl St., Boyne City. Phone 324. 11-tf

"The Uplifted Christ, Object of All Faith"

By REV. F. T. CONNER
Designed expressly, Study for Institute, Chicago.

Rev. F. T. Conner

TEXT—And I, if I be lifted from the earth, will draw all men unto me—John 12:32.

Christ clarified the text by His own interpretation—"This spake He signifying what death He should die," v. 33. The cross was no apology to the Son of Man, although it was a great crisis. It was the pivotal point of His redemption. John saith used for for removed facts and wove them into the consummation of a great purpose, viz., that of God's eternal plan for man's complete restoration, and crystal's "deliverance from the bond age, same tensely dramatic scenes in an army field hospital during an air raid, a splendid comedy element and other scenes are said to make "The Sporting Lover" an entertainment for the enjoyment of the most discriminating.

Barbara Bedford is seen opposite Tearle as Lady Glendolyn Cavens, a war nurse who becomes his officers sweetheart during the period of his convalescence, only to be separated from him when a German bomb wrecks the hospital and buries them under the wreckage. Miss Bedford will be well remembered for her work in "What Every Man," "The Desert Healer," and "Tumbleweeds."

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THE POWER OF PUBLICITY

No more striking illustration of the power of advertising and publicity can be cited than the telephone company. Here in a business which the individual who boasts about his "conservative business judgment" would say had nothing to advertise, "If anybody wants telephone service they know where to get it."

The telephone company has demonstrated the fallacy of such an opinion. Largely as a result of consistently advertising in the American press over a long period of years, it has popularized telephone service in the United States as in no other nation in the world. The people would never use the telephone like they do today, if they had not been continually "sold" to the telephone idea.

There are narrow-minded individuals who claim that the cost of publicity is not a legitimate expense of public service corporations. Publicity which encourages the widest use of an article is the most potent influence to reduce the expense of that article to the consuming public. Without publicity, the demand for an article is small and the cost of production is high. With the proper publicity, the demand for an article becomes universal and the cost of production drops to a minimum.

That is why American enjoy the best public utility service in the world—Such companies are consistent users of advertising space. The telephone has proved this fact beyond the question of a doubt.

Porpoises Visit America

In the month of the mighty St. Lawrence river, and often, when it is very stormy, in the Gulf of St. Lorenzo, may be seen the huge slow-moving porpoises.

About the color of dirty sea water, these huge fish, some of them six to eight feet long, slowly appear on the surface of the water and slowly dive with the motion of a big revolving wheel.

Porpoises are now chiefly prized for the oil and leather which they yield, although they, as well as their cousins, the dolphins, were once an article of diet.

A Janitor of Arts

Charlie Jenkinson left for several years served faithfully as the caretaker of the "South building," one of the dormitories at the University of North Carolina. One day he came into the president's office and presented his resignation.

Doctor Battle expressed some regret, saying that he hated to lose him.

"Yaas, sir," replied Charlie, "but you see it's dis way, Mr. President. You know Poe is a preacher, and de bishop at de las' conference has done sent me down to Turboro, N. C., cause he says dat change needs a university man!"

Jealousy to Order

"Now look jealous!" commanded a director of a movie actor he was testing in a close-up. The young actor tried his best; he looked pained, disgusted, angry, but the facial expression of jealousy eluded him. "I guess you can't do it? grumbled the director. He called another actor.

The discomfited youth sank into a chair and watched his rival step in front of the camera. After a moment the director turned sharply to the youth in the chair. "That's it!" he cried. "Hold that expression!" And he grabbed the youth and forced him in front of the lens.

Trapping the Deceitful

The finest artful maneuver is to pretend to fall into the trap that is laid for us; for we are never so easily deceived as when we think we are deceiving others.—La Rochefoucauld.

A Fiction Disproved

You can't convince any doting mother of a new baby that all men are not fools and equals. She knows right well that hers was born vastly superior.

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"THE NEIGHBORS"

BY ZONA GALE

Scene—A Kitchen

CAST

Grandma	Mary E. Burns
Mis' Diantha Abel	Ida Mavis Sterritt
Ezra Williams	Horace R. Fowler
Peter	Oscar P. North
Inez	Elizabeth Higman
Mis' Elmira Moran	Minnie Cross
Mis' Tret	Florence King
Mis' Carrie Ellsworth	Cora E. Kelderhouse

Music by
Florine Stelter and Florence Smith Adams.

Director	Mrs. B. G. Mattson
Properties	Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Harrington
Business Managers	Mrs. Brayton Saltonstall and Mrs. N. A. Shores

New Palace Theatre

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 12-13

"The Sporting Lover," with Conway Tearle and Barbara Bedford. The kind of a man every woman loves, and the kind of picture you'll cheer all through. When the drums of war threaten to shake the courage of most men this man comes fighting through—through to love. Prize mounts of England in the most spectacular horse race you've ever seen. Neck and neck struggles down the the track; hoof beat; heart beat; it beats all for thrills.

Also Educational comedy, "Wife Shy."

Wednesday Only, Feb. 16

Hoot Gibson in "The Phantom Bullet." Remember the "Calgary Stampede" and the "Arizona Sweepstakes," more action and speed than either with an absolutely new kind of thrill. "The Phantom Bullet"—its quicker than the eye, swifter than the fastest airplane, surer than a mountain goat and will give you a supreme thrill with Hoot behind it solving the mystery of the ghostly bullet that laid his father low. Hoot shoots and rides, fights and loves, and the gorgeous picture moves fast as lightning. It's a hair raising story but with Hoot in it—well Hoot is there all the way from the Jack.

Also "Flaming Fet" and Fox News.

Coming—Richard Dix in "The Quarterback."

Coming—Harold Lloyd in "The Kid Brother."

Coming—Eddie Cantor in "Kid Boots."

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Rev. B.G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

First of all: This Thursday night, February 10th, the day this paper is issued, our families and friends are invited to attend the monthly church night fellowship pot-luck supper. Bring no money, only a basket with dishes and silver, sandwiches and one small dish of prepared food. We shall sit together, sing together, eat together and think together of the meaning of our covenant of fellowship. This will be the topic of a brief address by the pastor. Mrs. Stelter will lead us in fellowship singing.

Sunday morning sermon "Christ Conscious." Subject, "Soul."

Sunday school 12 o'clock.

Wednesday evening service 7:45.

Reading room, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 3 to 5 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Sundays 8:00 a. m., and 10:00 a. m.
Mondays and Tuesdays 8:00 a. m.
Saturday 7:00 a. m.

Rev. Fr. Olelo.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "Soul."

Wednesday evening service 7:45.

Reading room, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 3 to 5 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

Registration Notice!

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Charlevoix, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Election Law, I, the undersigned city clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of Primary Election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said city not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no name for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before the day of election, or the day of primary election.

You are further notified, that I will be in my office, February 14th and February 19th, 1927, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. of each day for the purpose of registering such of the qualified electors in said city as shall properly apply therefor.

By Charles H. Lamphear,
D. S. Payton, Deputy. City Clerk.

PALACE THEATRE

Charlevoix, Michigan.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15TH.

The Pilgrim Players Present a Double Cast

ENTERTAINMENT

"THE HOUSE OF JOY."

BY BERTHA PALMER LANE.

Scene—The Fairies' Woodland Glen.

CAST

Elfherald	Jane Campbell
Lad	Bernice Lampheur
Father Time	Vincent S. Madison
Endeavor	George Kelderhouse
Truth and Falsehood	The Stalker Girls
Service	Irene McCann
Courtesy	Myrtle O'Neill
Nature	Gwendolyn Miller
Art	Lola Fessenden
Beauty	Mildred Parker

Chest, Lisle Ance, Fear, Drew Young, Anger, Marie Novak; Honor, Junior Hardy; Love, Helen Miller; Courage, Clare Tomlinson; Children and Fairies.

Services held at the Chapel on West Hurlbut Avenue:

Morning service at 10:30.

Sunday School at 11:45.

Evening service at 7:30.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

We extend a cordial invitation to you to come and hear the gospel messages of peace and consolation. Christ extends his right hand of fellowship to all. "Come unto me all ye that labor and are of heavy laden, and I will give you rest." We would be seeking for soul rest. The most neglected part in all God's creation. The internal satisfaction which is everlasting. Of this the Master says: "Ye shall never thirst again." Come get your part.

The Sewing Circle will meet at 213 West Upiight avenue, at Archie Chew's next Thursday afternoon. All are welcomed.

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

Sermons:—

"Enriched Goodness" 10:30 a. m.

"Abe Lincoln and Jeff Davis" at 4:15 p. m.

The service at 4:15 p.m. next Sunday will be another great vesper service with features of interest and great profit. A wonderful set of pictures will be shown, dealing with a subject dear to the heart of the great emancipator. Music, sermon, pictures and worship will make this Lincoln vesper hour memorable.

Epworth League meets at 6:00 p. m. the topic will be "In Village, town and country."

Dr. F. F. McMillan will be the speaker next Monday evening at the Men's Meeting. His subject will be "Abraham Lincoln." The men will have a very splendid treat. A good supper and twenty minutes of fun are on the program, beginning at seven o'clock.

Tuesday evening the young people's prayer meeting comes at seven and lasts one half hour.

Social meeting Tuesday at seven.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at seven thirty.

—) PERSONALS (—

The Busy Bees will meet with Mrs. Frank Allison Friday afternoon.

W. C. Palmer of Clarion, was a business visitor in Charlevoix last Saturday.

Martin Ruhling of East Jordan, was a business visitor in Charlevoix early this week.

Attorney E. N. Clink of East Jordan, spent Monday and Tuesday in Charlevoix on business.

The W.C.T.U. members will meet with Mrs. F. F. McMillan, 219 Park avenue, Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Dexter Relief Corps will serve a dinner on Thursday, February 17th, at the Moose hall at 12 o'clock. Bill 50c. 1-t

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hamlin left for Niles, Mich., last Tuesday, where they contemplate spending several weeks.

Dwight Smith of Washington, D. C. is spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of this city.

Ralph N. Washburn was a visitor in Traverse City last Tuesday night where he was interested in a K. of P. function

Edward Smith made a business trip to Grand Rapids early this week in the interest of the firm of Wyers and Smith

Mrs. Wm. Fochtman of Petoskey, was a guest at, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foster for several days recently, returning to Petoskey Saturday.

R. E. Rosenbrook of Grand Rapids, is acting as station agent at the P. M. station temporarily at least, succeeding Archibald Russell to the position.

Emmet county has but one candidate this spring for the office of County Commissioner of Schools. Mr. A. M. Hootman who is commissioner at this time.

Renovation work and refinishing of fixtures at the L. P. Adams cigar store is in progress this week. All making for a new and neat appearance in the salesroom.

Thursday morning, Feb. 10, no clouds visible, bright sunshine, wind southerly and moderate, just a trace; thermometers at seven o'clock registering 13 above zero.

Dr. J. Leahy of Petoskey, spent Monday and Tuesday here on professional business, one day longer than usual being double no complete his work on the day advertised.

Miss Mary Finucan is taking a vacation from her duties at the post office for a time and started for Buffalo, N. Y., Wednesday where she will visit relatives for a short time.

Dwight L. Hammond a long time resident and official of Boyne City, went to Ann Arbor last Monday to enter the state hospital for medical treatment, the trip being made by automobile.

Late reports indicate that several entries will be made in the various sports planned for Friday and Saturday by athletically inclined persons from Petoskey, Boyne City and East Jordan.

Fuller Orchestra, a Traverse City organization, will furnish music tonight at one of the series of dancing parties that have been given popular functions this winter given by the Local K. of P. order

Dr. F. F. McMillan and Miss Berth Larson left for Rochester, Minn., Monday where they will spend a short time at the Mayo Brothers institution taking some special work along medical lines.

W. S. Richardson made his start for California last Tuesday with the expectation of spending the next two months on the Pacific coast, returning to Charlevoix accompanied by Mrs. Richardson, some time in April.

Mrs. Clarence Heise entered Charlevoix hospital last Friday night suffering with a case of appendicitis. An operation followed the same evening which was successful and Mrs. Heise is showing evidence of quick recovery.

Banking hours and a large number of business places will be closed Friday and Saturday afternoon during the winter sport events scheduled for those periods, while the banks will remain closed all day Saturday as it is a legal holiday.

The Charlevoix debating team will according to present schedule meet the Harbor Springs team tonight at Harbor Springs. Harbor citizens are solidly back of their team and as a whole hope that Charlevoix does not get the decision.

Captain John and Harold McCann motored to Cross Village last Saturday, Harold returning to Charlevoix and Capt. John continuing his trip to St. James to see his aged father, James McCann, who for some time past has been seriously ill.

Friday evening, Feoruary 25th, members of the Local K. of P. will give an old time dance at their hall with Merritt Miller's orchestra furnishing music for the same. Dancing parties given by the K. P.'s are delightful events always well attended and thoroughly enjoyed.

Skiing and tobogganing was prime at Mt. McSauba last Sunday and a large number of local enthusiasts out of door sportsmen and women spent hours at their favorite sport enjoying to the full the excellent day; the exhilerating healthful sport; some few of whom took occasional tumbles of a minor nature and in the process became more or less entangled with snow, skis and shrubbery

Ben J. Gallagher of Marinette, Wisconsin, spent Tuesday night with relatives in Charlevoix. He is making a trip by automobile and returns by way of Chicago, thereby taking the drive around Lake Michigan during the midwinter months. Mr. Gallagher is a cousin of Mrs. Alson Smith, 304 State st

Members of Charlevoix Chapter No. 141, R.A.M. will entertain members of Local Charlevoix Lodge No. 282, F. & A. M. at the Masonic temple Monday evening, February 14th. Music, talks and a banquet will be the form of entertainment all of which will go far toward making the evening one of interest and pleasure.

Mrs. E. E. Cross had the misfortune to fracture her left leg between knee and ankle last Friday afternoon, when going from her home to the residence of her daughter who resides nearby. A nice path covered by a slight amount of snow and which was frequently followed in passing back and forth between the two houses, heretofore with safety, was the cause of the injury which will keep Mrs. Cross confined to her home for an indefinite period.

Lawrence R. Chase went to Battle Creek last Monday for the purpose of entering the American Legion hospital for observation and treatment. Mr. Chase has been given some government hospitals since his return from France at the close of the world war and thus far the opinion of such as those of his physicians to effect a cure or to any great extent improve his physical condition has been entirely unsatisfactory results—there being but little if any improvement in his health.

A letter from the Kalamazoo Loose Leaf Binder Co. under date of February 7th, states: "We are interested in advertising manager, a copy of which was furnished the Sentinel by Charles H. Lamphear with the intention of interviewing their salesmen at the Inn during the first week in September—which has been set aside for 4,000 years or more, is still the common money in the interior of China.

Expensive Suit

The first bit of gold discovered in Australia was found by a native bushman. It was a very large lump and he had an idea that it was worth something but he did not realize its full value. Seeing his employer counting some gold pieces he said he would bring him a lump of the yellow metal in exchange for a suit of corduroy. The exchange was quickly effected and the native brought a lump weighing more than 190 pounds and valued at more than $25,000.

GIFTS FOR ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

Valentines 1c to $2.00.

Whitman's Valentine Boxed Candy Sampler 1, 2 and 3 lb boxes.

Valentine Boxed Stationery

Something new.

FESSENDEN the Druggist

Time Lost in Effort to Capture Happiness

For many years now I have been watching the pursuit of happiness. What a beating of bushes! What a scurrying hither I have spent! It would appear that most people regard happiness as a kind of wild rabbit which they must hunt and capture. They pursue it with horses and hounds and ships and high-powered motor cars. They stop at no expense. Yet I have not known a pursuer to capture happiness. They return to their homes disappointed. Often they have found the Angel of Happiness, after searching the world for her, waiting for them on their own door steps and she has welcomed them and for a day or two they have been filled with the light of her countenance.

"At last," they say, "we have captured her."

Then, suddenly, she is gone.

"What we need is more money and a bigger house," some of them have said.

And this has been a too common plea: "If I had another husband or another wife—none one who really loved me and my great purpose—then I should be able to find happiness and I am sure that she would stay with me."

All these heliphuts of the chase have witnessed and the tragic failures which have followed them. I have come to think that no one who pursues Happiness can ever hope to entch her. And here I am in accord with good authority. Mr. Robert Spencer has said that life consists in being in correspondence with environment. What then is happiness but a full correspondence with a good environment? How may one achieve it if the environment is forever changing? — From "Opinions of a Cheerful Yankee," by Irving Bacheller.

Lure of City Holds Even Poorest People

The hopelessness of life in the large people to move from the crowded cities to the serenity and beauty of the country, according to the Literary Journal, was brought home to a Los Angeles who was asked for a copper by a hobbling old man. When he asked why he did not live in the country, where his age pension of only ten shillings a week would go much further than in the city, the old fellow was ready with his reason. "I should be miserable there," he said, "without the refinements of London life. Being pressed for particulars he said that these were the music in the parks and the benefit of the public libraries and the very fund of the British museum. George Bernard Shaw was his favorite author. And there you are. It reminded the banner of the old people in Shoreditch workhouse who didn't want to be sent to the country. They would have London and didn't want to be kept awake by the nightingales. One of them liked best of all sounds the chill, clip clip, clop and the jingle bells on the lonesom cabs. What is the humanitarian to do with people who are as human as that?

Faded Superstitions

When her ship was really upsetting tions or not, the bride of fifty years ago was sure to observe certain little details that were ignored by those from one to another. For instance no bride dared to leave home without "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue." To day they pay no attention to that or any other similar notions. "There was a time," says a venerable clergyman who has officiated at more marriages than he can remember, "when brides were superstitious, but I find none of it now. Brides coming to the church to be married when repairs are going on in the building will mount the ladders with a laugh. But forty years ago, however, I walked at the altar by vain on one occasion, the bride refusing to go on with the ceremony because a black cat had crossed her path as she entered the church door."

Decorative Shoes

Most shoes of the Middle ages had soft uppers, sometimes closed to the ankle, at higher, but more usually down the front and laced over with decorative straps. Stocking boots, wooden galter shoes and simple sandals or soles sewed to the end of tights were also worn. Tops of high shoes and boots were often folded over or trimmed with fur. During the Thirteenth century pointed toes of shoes increased in length, when the points were sometimes turned up and held and tied to a garter just below the knee. High wooden clogs were worn to increase the height. In the last quarter of the Fifteenth century pointed toes began to be succeeded by round ones that later became broad and almost square.

"Go to Jericho!"

When he wished to be free from disturbance Henry VIII used to go to a house in the manor of Hackpenny, about seven miles from Chelmsford.

As a disguise, this place was given the name of Jericho, and when anyone inquired for the king while he was seeking peace it was customary to say that he had "gone to Jericho." The place usually goes by the name of the "Jericho estate" or the "Blackmore priory," and a brooklet running through the village is called the Jordan."

The popular saying may have been originally a rebuke to young upstarts; a verse in the second book of Samuel reads: "Tarry at Jericho until your beards be grown."—London Tit-Bits.

Last Eastern Wilderness

Great Smoky mountain in North Carolina, recently created a national park by congress, constitutes the last remnant of American wilderness of any size in the eastern states.

Women Severe

"One finds the fair sex far more severe than the old-fashioned jury," was the opinion expressed by Sir Henry Berkeley Neild during a discussion in the British house of commons.

Cow Has Triplets

Denison, Texas.—Triplets were born to a cow owned by J. C. Martin, wealthy delegram. Each is of normal size and in good condition.

Good Roads Notes

Planting trees along the roads is a good plan if the horse-thief-auto can develop a tree with a bumper.

* * *

At the present time it is estimated that in the United States there are no fewer than 44,000 miles of concrete roads, as against only 300 miles in the United Kingdom.

* * *

Twenty times around the world! Such, at any rate, is the distance American motorists could travel on their 500,000 miles of surfaced roads.

* * *

Traffic problems are just as baffling in the Alaskan cities of Ketchikan and Juneau as they are in large American cities. The difficulty is not in overcrowding but in unpaved streets.

Condition of Nerves Cause of Stammering

Almost every movement of our body is due to the involuntary obedience of our muscles to the directing will of the brain. This generally happens with our talking. We will to make certain sounds, and the proper muscles automatically force the wind from the bellows of our lungs here and there, against the roof of the mouth, through the teeth, and so on.

It sometimes, however, happens that the nervous connection between the brain and the various sets of sound-making muscles is weak or has been damaged by some shock.

Then the brain must either give its orders very slowly, something like playing an organ with one finger, or it'll goes faster must risk playing the wrong notes or getting the whole machine so tied up as to make gaps between the movements. In other words, the sufferer stammers and stutters more and more when he is excited and tries to "play" quickly. Nor will he be cured till his nervous system is strengthened and he has educated his speech muscles to obey him without question.

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Something new.

FESSENDEN the Druggist

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

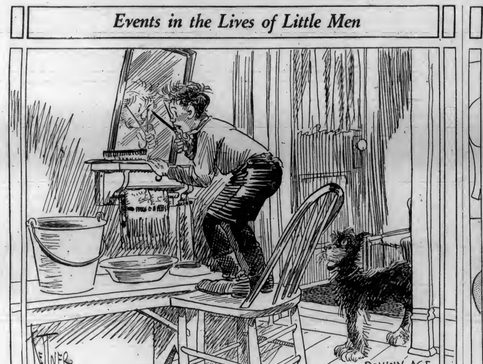
He Has a Questionable Following

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Just Good, Clean Fun

Events in the Lives of Little Men



Our Pet Peeve

Grandmother Knew

there was nothing so good for congestion and colds as mustard. But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered.

Musterole gives the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Gently rub it in. See how quickly the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

DR. STAFFORD'S
OLIVE TAR
Inhale Olive Tar oil at night. Rub on chest, back, throat. Relieves Coughs, Colds, Croup. Rub on chest to remove cold's congestion. Relieves inflammation.
HALL & RUCKEL, New York

for ASTHMA

Deafness—Head Noises
RELIEVED BY
LEONARD EAR OIL
"Rub Back of Ears"
INSERT IN NOSTRILS
At All Druggists. Price $1
Folder about "DEAFNESS" on request.
A. O. LEONARD, INC., 70 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

DODD'S PILLS
DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS
Standard for Generations
Says He Feels Like New Man
"I can truthfully say that Dodd's Pills have done me more good than any kidney medicine I have ever taken. Am now like a new man. When I commenced taking the pills I was hardly able to walk across the room."
Robert Flecnor, Pine Village, Ind.
Buy a box today at your drug store, 60c, or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

For Sale—Successful Patent on Tobacco Pipe. Would accept real estate in Chicago, or near-by suburb, in exchange. Address Box 1, Suite 1500, 53 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOWS. 11 kinds, only $3. Each shows floor plan, specifications. Architect Box 956 Arcadia Sta. Los Angeles, Calif.

Long Sought Home Remedy Secret—Very simple, costs nothing. $1 to those who write. Results guaranteed—no C.O.D. Mrs. Carpenter, P. O. Box 1162, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Try Dr. Shinn's Skin Cancer Removing Remedy, at your own home. Removal or cure under complete Liverstone Free Burnoff. HOME DRY-GOODS CO., Dept. 2, Dunbar, Pa.

PLANS FOR POULTRY HOUSES
All styles, all sizes, all purposes, 25c each. Five different styles, 100 page Poultry Journal, monthly, 25c. Instruction Book, 25c. Ed. Heap, Poultry Journal, Box 91, Freeport, Ill.

AGENTS
Sell Chinese Waist Coats. Every woman buys. Gross all season. 10c for sample. 1145 Broadway Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

Shopping

"Have you the 'Kreutzer Sonata'?"
"This is the book department. Music is in the basement."

No Improvement

"Yes, I graduated with high school technique."
"Well, how's things?"
"Still getting low marks."

A new invention is a "raincoat" for screen doors which is quickly adjusted and keeps the screen from rusting.

A Voice That Wants to Reach Every Mother

Flint, Mich.—"I am the mother of eight children and during each of my expectant periods I took Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it kept my nerves in good condition, kept me so well and strong that I was always able to do all my own work — never suffered like so many do. While the Favorite Prescription strengthens and keeps the prospective mother well, it is also helping to make the child healthy and strong. I would not think of going thru the ordeal of motherhood without taking the 'Prescription.'" — Mrs. Charlie Cornell, 1030 St. John St.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. of Tablets.

Lucid Intervals

He—Do you always think of me?
She—Well, not always. When I think of anything I think of you!

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

'Twas the Principle

Doctor—So the coin the child swallowed has been safely recovered? Well you must be glad!

Mother—Yes, we were very pleased to recover the money at first, but afterward we discovered it was a counterfeit coin.—Berlin Dorfbarbier.

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You are dizzy and eyes for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

FOR Coughs due to Colds
BOSCHEE'S SYRUP
SUCCESSFUL FOR 80 YEARS
30c & 90c At all Druggists

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 6-1927.

Salts Fine for Aching Kidneys

When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

Millions for Religion

For endowment of chairs of English Bible and departments of religious education in Presbyterian colleges, funds amounting to $2,000,000 have been provided in the last ten years.—School Life.

Sniffles!

Unpleasant and unnecessary. Take a Luden's every little while. The exclusive menthol blend will soothe the irritation and bring quick relief.

5¢ LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

WE PAY YOU CASH for gold bridges, watch and jewelry diamonds, diamond jewelry, platinum, old gold, silver, false teeth. Highest prices. Ref. Mercantile Bank. Mail today. Hoffman Bros., 2300 Hoffman Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

For Sale—Successful Patent on Tobacco Pipe. Would accept real estate in Chicago, or near-by suburb, in exchange. Address Box 1, Suite 1500, 53 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

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INCOME TAX RECORD. "Up in the Air" says "Just Out." Records beyond the year's curse and complete Liverstone Free Burnoff. HOME DRY-GOODS CO., Dept. 2, Dunbar, Pa.

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Shopping

"Have you the 'Kreutzer Sonata'?"
"This is the book department. Music is in the basement."

WHEN CROUP COMES AT NIGHT

The sudden hoarse bark of your child in the middle of the night may be the first warning of croup. It comes with startling swiftness and terrifying suffocation. Be prepared—a dangerous dose of Dr. Drake's cinesco relieves croup within 15 minutes—without vomiting. Endorsed by doctors and druggists. 25c a bottle—worth $50.00 at 2 a. m.—Adv.

As Bad as Soapsuds

"You mustn't be afraid of the dark dear," a mother said to her little girl.

"But, mother," wailed the tot, "it gets in my eyes and I can't see anything."—Boston Transcript.

Don't Be Disfigured.
Keep Dobbs Carbolsalve in the house. It stops pain from burn or cut quickly and heals without scars. At all good druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Lucid Intervals

He—Do you always think of me?
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Mother—Yes, we were very pleased to recover the money at first, but afterward we discovered it was a counterfeit coin.—Berlin Dorfbarbier.

Colds

Will stop tomorrow

Colds break in 24 hours for the millions who use Hill's. Fever and headaches go. La Grippe yields in 3 days. This is the one, the scientific way to end these dangers and discomforts. Don't trust lesser helps, don't wait. Get back to normal at once.

Be Sure It's HILL'S, Price 30c
CASCARA QUININE
Get Red Box BROMIDE with portrait

FACIAL ERUPTIONS
unsightly and annoying — are proved by one application of
Resinol

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Our climate is a series of surprises, and among our many irregularities of the weather, the only trustworthy one that I know is that, when it is warm it is a sign it is going to be cold.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

FOR BREAKFAST

As 85 per cent of the housekeepers in the land are mistaken, it is wise to prepare as much of it as possible the night before, so that a satisfying breakfast may be quickly prepared.

An alarm clock to insure the right time of rising will give ample time to arrange the meal unhurriedly. He who goes mornings from a quiet, comfortable and well-ordered home is twice as capable as a business man who leaves with a hasty breakfast, perhaps prepared by himself, often leaving home with the unpleasant memory of a disordered house.

A cozy, warm breakfast is a most convenient one, as it saves brain fag, and you know just what you are to prepare and they know just what they will have; however, the most of us like to avoid monotony and like an occasional break in the daily round. The usual fruit, cereal, bacon, eggs or toast with a cooky or doughnut to finish off with, with the cup of coffee, is usually served but we all know how to prepare such a breakfast, providing we have the food.

A pleasing change is secured by serving a variety of cereals as well as those which need no cooking. By serving a variety the food is never monotonous, and the favorites may be more often.

Broiled or baked mackerel, codfish balls, finnan haddie, smoked fish are all admirable for the first meal of the day.

Of the meats, the favorites are hacon, ham, chops, sausage, corn beef hash, fricted beef and ajiffs besides.

Eggs are usually a favorite breakfast dish for the majority and are served in such a variety of ways that they need never become monotonous.

Omelets form an especially desirable dish and they, too, are of an endless variety, Scrambled, fried, poached and cooked in the shell, cooked in ramekins with cream, and eggs in combination with rice and other foods too numerous to mention, are all desirable breakfast dishes.

Good Everyday Foods.

The use of leftovers is a daily problem in most homes. How to serve them without appearing to be leftovers is not always easy.

Baked Codfish Puffs.—Put a cupful or two of shredded codfish in a bowl, add boiling water to cover and let stand to cool, then drain and add to a pint of mashed potato, then add a cupful of white sauce, one teaspoonful of onion juice, two teaspoonfuls of butter, salt if needed and plenty of paprika. Beat until light, then put into a baking dish, brush with fat and bake twenty-five minutes or until brown.

Ham Loaf.—Put three cupfuls of boiled rice and two cupfuls of cold boiled ham through a meat chopper, add one-half cupful of white sauce, one-half cupful of mixed parsley, one tablespoonful of onion juice, salt, pepper to taste, one teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce, and a well-beaten egg. Mix all together and press into a brick-shaped pan. Bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with a sauce or sliced cold.

Scalloped Onions With Peanuts.—Peel and cook six onions, chop two-thirds of a cupful of roasted peanuts. Cook two tablespoonfuls each of fat and flour, add seasonings and a cupful of milk. Put the onions and peanuts in layers in a buttered baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs. Bake until brown.

Raisin and Apple Salad.—Wash one cupful of raisins, add one-fourth of a cupful of apples and one cupful of mayonnaise. Line a bowl with lettuce, pile in the diced apples and raisins, cover with the mayonnaise. Serve with neufchatel cheese balls and garnish with cubes of tart red jelly.

Eggs a la Suisse.—Heat an omelet pan, put in a tablespoonful of butter and when melted add one-half cupful of cream. Slip in four eggs one at a time and sprinkle with salt and pepper, with a few grains of cayenne. When the whites are nearly firm sprinkle with two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese. Serve on buttered toast.

Cauliflower With Cheese Sauce.—Cook the cauliflower broken into flowerets in boiling salted water until tender. Prepare a white sauce with one cupful of milk added to two tablespoonful each of flour and butter cooked together, add salt and pepper and a cupful of grated cheese. Cover the cauliflower with the sauce and bake in a hot oven until well heated.

Grapenuts Pudding.—Dissolve one package of lemon jello, add one cupful of steamed raisins, one-half cupful of sugar, one cupful of grapenuts, six walnut meats cut fine. Mix all together and mold. Serve with whipped cream.

Nellie Maxwell

"Avocation" and "Vocation"

The definition of "vocation" is "a minor or irregular occupation, side interest, diversion." The word has been confused with "vocation," but does not have the sanction of good writers as a synonym for "vocation."

Protected Swans Multiply

Wild swans are protected under a federal law prohibiting killing them. The birds are increasing under this protection and are numerous now along the Gulf and Atlantic coasts.

NOVEL GOODS FOR SPORTS WEAR; SMILE APPROVAL ON FLOPPY BOWS

It's to be a gay, gay time in fashion town this coming season, according to signs and prophecies. Especially is this true in respect to clothes of sports classification, where color and design are conspiring to join in a giddy whirl of fascinating novelty.

As to the term, sports wear, the mode is making a very free use of it these days. The trend is to wear so-called sports attire for almost every occasion except the most formal. Surely, a sports frock as fetching as either of the models in this picture would give the woman of fashion perfect poise in the consciousness of being

Two Fetching Sports Frocks.

in gay Rumanian colors will animate many of the forthcoming frocks, blouses and wraps.

The reign of the soft fabric frock is to continue, according to the foreword of leading fashionistas. Which means that self-trimming will play an important part in the dress-styling program for spring. The gown of sheer and supple weave which expresses "beauty unadorned" in so far that it interprets style and grace solely through fabric manipulation, has captivated the fancy of women of fashion. Now that the new dress-goods showings include so many materials which are exquisitely supple or alluringly sheer, the vogue for the self-trimmed frock bids fair to outrival its past record.

Among self-trims heralded as important for spring, the big floppy bow takes precedence over almost every form of fabric-manipulation. "When in doubt" either the net, yielding fabric foto a huge bow at the front or the sides of the gown promises a smile of approval. This theory was happily put into practice by the creator of the charming afternoon dress of beige crepe shown to the right in the accompanying picture. As is just such artfully tied bows as is this one which one sees on the new Paris gowns sent to our shores for the gratification of milady who plans to winter under southern sunny skies.

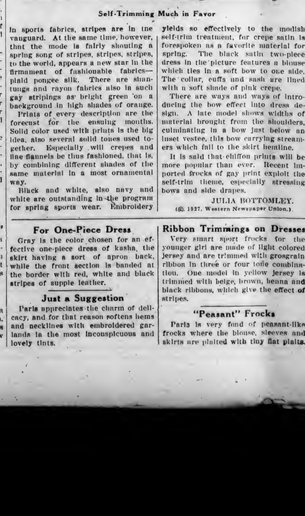
Fortunate is it that crepe satin

Self-Trimming Much in Favor

in sports fabrics, stripes are in the vanguard. At the same time, however, that the mode is fairly shouting a spring song of stripes, stripes, stripes, to the world, appears a new star in the firmament of fashionable fabrics—plaid pongee silk. There are stunning tugs and rayon fabrics also in such gay stripings as bright green on a background in high shades of orange.

Prints of every description are the forecast for the coming months. Solid color used with prints is the big idea, also several solid tones used together. Especially will crepes and fine flannels be thus fashioned, that is, by combining different shades of the same material in a most ornamental way.

Black and white, also navy and white are outstanding in the program for spring sports wear. Embroidery



yields so effectively to the modish self-trim treatment, for crepe satin is foresposken as a favorite material for spring. The black satin two-piece dress in the picture features a blouse which ties in a soft bow to one side. The collar, cuffs and sash are lined with a soft shade of pink crepe.

There are ways and ways of introducing the bow effect into dress design. A late model shows widths of material brought from the shoulders culminating in a bow just below an inset yoke. This bow carrying streamers which fall to the skirt hemline.

It is said that chiffon prints will be more popular than ever. Recent imported frocks of gay print exploit the self-trim theme, especially stressing bows and side drapes.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

For One-Piece Dress

Gray is the color chosen for an effective one-piece dress of kasha, the skirt having a sort of apron back, while the front section is banded at the border with red, white and black stripes of supple leather.

Just a Suggestion

Paris appreciates the charm of delicacy, and for that reason softens hems and necklines with embroidered garlands in the most inconspicuous and lovely tints.

Ribbon Trimmings on Dresses

Very smart sport frocks for the younger girl are made of light colored jersey and are trimmed with grosgrain ribbon in three or four color combination. One model in yellow jersey is trimmed with beige, brown, henna and black ribbons, which give the effect of stripes.

"Peasant" Frocks

Paris is very fond of peasant-like frocks where the blouse, sleeves and skirts are plaited with tiny flat plaits.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

Oliver Cromwell

A MIDDLE-AGED farmer—red and swollen of face, slovenly of dress, dirty of linen, harsh of voice and woefully lacking in dignity—was so disgusted with political conditions in England in the first half of the Seventeenth century that he decided to emigrate to America. King Charles I refused him and his companions permission to go. In doing so the king virtually signed his own death warrant and the death warrant of "the divine right of kings." For the would-be emigrant was Oliver Cromwell.

It was a crucial time in England's history. Queen Elizabeth had been succeeded by James Stuart, son of Mary Queen of Scots. James, "who never said a foolish thing and never did a wise one," was succeeded by his son, Charles I. Charles inherited enough of the vile traits of his grandmother, Mary Queen of Scots, to make him thoroughly untrustworthy, despotic and inconsiderate of the people's rights.

He set aside the wishes of his subjects, as expressed through parliament; levied heavy and unjust taxes; pursued an unpopular foreign policy; was suspected of conspiring against the established religion of England.

In 1642 king and parliament came to an open rupture, and civil war swept England. Oliver Cromwell—farmer, legislator and staunch Presbyterian—was made captain in the parliamentary army. He was an eloquent preacher, but had no knowledge of war. Yet he was quickly promoted to a colonelcy and raised a cavalry regiment of Puritans (nicknamed "Ironsides"), whose powers of prayer and exhortation were only exceeded by their zeal for slaying royalists. With Bible in one hand and sword in the other, Cromwell led his invincible band of psalm-singing fighting men to victory after victory. The king's followers were known as "Royalists" or "Cavaliers"; the parliamentary army, from their close-cropped hair, being dubbed "Roundheads." Little by little, at Marston Moor, Naseby and elsewhere, the Roundheads broke down the royal power, until at last in 1646 Charles fled for refuge to his father's people, the Scotch. The thrifty Scottish lords promptly sold him to parliament (Cromwell being largely instrumental in the "purchase"), and he was brought back to England a prisoner.

Now that the king was captured, parliament did not know what to do with him. Cromwell and others sought for means by which Charles could still nominally reign while parliament should actually direct the government. But they could not trust the stubborn monarch.

So his adherents were cleared out of parliament, the house of lords dissolved, a special court was chosen and Charles was tried, condemned and in January, 1649, beheaded; Cromwell's name appearing first among the signers of the death warrant. Scotland, Ireland and Wales rebelled against this drastic act and Cromwell successively crushed the three revolts.

Parliament's methods did not wholly suit him, so he disbanded that body by force and formed another composed of his own friends. Two years later parliament made him sole governor of the British commonwealth with the title of "Lord Protector." He ruled wisely and well, winning the approval of the people at large by giving them added liberty. The nobles and the clerical element hated and feared him.

Parliament, wholly under his control, offered him the title of king. But the offer met with scant popularity in the nation at large. Wishing to feel the popular pulse and doubtless fearing to share the fate of Caesar, Cromwell refused, to accept the proffered honor.

In 1658—in his sixtieth year—Oliver Cromwell died. His son Richard—weak, amiable incompetent—succeeded him as lord protector; but anarchy at once broke out, and General Monk, Cromwell's right-hand man, became instrumental in bringing Charles' son, Charles II, back to England as king. After this restoration, Cromwell's body was dug up from its grave in Westminster Abbey and beheaded. The head was stuck on a pole in front of the abbey and the trunk was hung in chains on a London hill gibbet. A regulsion of feeling set in. England was tired of long laws, puritanism, plain dress and piety. Forgetting that those things had saved her from corruption, perhaps from total ruin, the nation swung to the other extreme. Under Charles II gayety, frivolity and extravagance held sway, and Cromwell was denounced as a usurper.

It is hard to form a just idea of Oliver Cromwell. He was the first great republican, and the first Englishman to exploit successfully a government for and by the people. He also built up a political machine and system of bossism that is unsurpassed. His severity may be partially forgiven when one remembers that through that severity alone he was able to hold in check the many inquiet elements in his realm. He was the last and greatest of the Puritans; and with him died the physical power of puritanism in England.

He and puritanism were the strong, distasteful medicine which alone could cure his country's debilitated "body politic." His treatment of Ireland was unjustifiable. His government of England was almost ideal.

Chronometers' Correctness

Time-measuring instruments have now attained extraordinary perfection. Some years ago even the finest chronometers could not be relied upon implicitly, and after traveling a few weeks from land the captain of a ship could not be certain of his longitude within a margin of about fifteen miles or so. Today these instruments are made so accurately that after a journey right round the world they show no greater variation than one second a week and sometimes less.

In Later Years of Life

Good Elimination is More Than Ever Important.

As we grow older, there is apt to be a gradual slowing up of bodily functions. The kidneys are the blood filters. Proper function cleanses the blood stream thoroughly. Sluggish function as apt to permit some retention of uric acid and other poisons. This tends to make one tired, listless and achy —to have drowsy headaches and dizziness and perhaps a touch of backache. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often known by scanty or burning passages. Elderly people recommend *Doan's Pills* in this condition. This tested diuretic is endorsed the country over. Ask your neighbor!

Doan's Pills
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
60c all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

SPECIAL FREE OFFER ON
Spohn's Distemper Compound
We will mail free to anyone writing for same one of our free sample bottles. This is a special offer—good for a short time only—and offers a great opportunity to try our excellent remedy for Distemper and Colds among horses; Distemper among dogs; Roup and similar diseases among poultry. Write today.
SPOHN MEDICAL COMPANY, Dept. X, GOSHEN, INDIANA

If shiftless-minded people habitually say "huh?" when you speak to them start with "say, listen!"

A good many struggles along the road to ruin is a listless way. Not all are wildly reckless.

Tanlac Responds to Call For Relief From Pain

Amazing Improvement in Miss Haberbush's Health Surprises Friends. Boils and Other Troubles Caused by Nervousness and Upset Stomach Relieved. Gains 15 Pounds

Thousands of Illinois men and women suffering from nervousness and run-down condition may discover the surest way to get quick relief in the experience of Miss Mary Haberbush, 2021 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, whose marvelous recovery from a long siege of suffering surprised everyone.

If you are tired and fagged out; if your stomach rebels at taking food and you spend miserable hours doubled up with pain caused by indigestion; if you do not sleep soundly and dizzy spells attack you when you stoop over; if you are losing weight and feel old—watch out!

"Three years ago I was in a run-down weakened condition," says Miss Haberbush, "suffering from indigestion, being unable to sleep and getting up in the morning after a long night of tossing and turning, tired, sapped of my strength. Poisons swept through my system and bad blood caused boils that pained terribly and compelled me to carry my arm in a sling.

"I sought relief but failed. Then a friend told me of Tanlac. The first bottle gave me an appetite. Indigestion and boils gradually disappeared. I began to sleep better and arise refreshed. Soon my nerves calmed down. I took seven bottles in all of Tanlac. It restored my health."

Thousands have found happy relief from pain and gained new strength by taking Tanlac. It usually builds up the body, wipes out causes of poison. Head their advice. Keep well, keep youth and health—take Tanlac. Get your first bottle of Tanlac from your druggist today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

The man who smiles when everything goes wrong soon finds that things are not as bad as he thought.

Thinking about his thoughts instead of his shoulders makes a man stoop-shouldered.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!
Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.
DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART
Safe
Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

King George at sixty-one can outshoot any of his sons. In one drive the king accounted for 112 birds.

If choir practice is a pleasant social event, there won't be any hickerings in the choir.

Children Cry for
Fletcher's CASTORIA
MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.
To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

THE CLANCY KIDS

It's a Question Whether Susie Will Wait Thirty-Five Years

By PERCY L. CROSBY

© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Heroes Preferred

Gloria—What did you tell Charles when he complained that you did not give any encouragement?

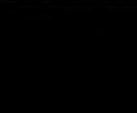
Phyllis—I told him I preferred a man who didn't need any.

Hardly

Parker—I thought young Smith was a college man.

Culver—Well, but he's

Parker—No, he hasn't anything written on his fitrver.



ONLY A QUARTER

Nellie—Yes, I'm out slumming—finding out how the other half lives.

Gertie—Well, you can't find it out in this section, Nellie—Why so?

The other half lives here." Gertie—"No, it's only the Italian quarter."

Made It Worse

"You were in a terrible disadvantage when you met that bear without your gun," suggested the sweet young thing.

"Yes," conceded the famous hunter. "I was a stranger in the country and didn't have any good maps."—American Legion Weekly.

We've Had Proof

"Youth will be served."

"I suppose you are alluding to tennis," remarked an old codger on a cracker barrel. "Age seems to do very well in a ball game."

Qualified

"What's happened to the old grouch now?"

"He's drawn on a condemnation jury."

"That ought to suit him."

VAIN FISHING

Reggie—"That girl fished for compliments all the time I was with her." Miss Sharpe—"How could she have hoped to catch anything in so shallow a stream."

Life in Fort Mink

"Where can I find plum preserves, Twofas?" queried a visitor at the Fort Mink county fair.

"In the Fine Arts building," answered the Fort Mink philosopher and guide.

"Is making plum preserves a fine art?"

"Sure."

The Low Rumble of the Kettle Drum
—the Synchrophase brings in all such illusive sounds

EVERY inflection of a speaker's voice, the delicate overtones which give music its lasting charm, are fully reproduced because of the Grebe "Colortone"—perhaps the greatest recent contribution to radio reception. This gives you absolute control over sound quality, irrespective of the loud speaker's characteristics. You can vary it to suit your own taste and do away with the artificiality which has heretofore interfered with radio enjoyment.

Ask for a demonstration and then compare Grebe reception with that of other sets

Withers Variety Store.

The GREBE SYNCHROPHASE
Write today for A-H-F Booklet
All Grebe operations are based on patents granted and pending.

French King First to Employ Sealing Wax

The first gummed envelopes were made in 1840 in England and three years later a machine was invented by Warren La Rue and Edwin Hill for folding and gumming the envelopes. Sealing-wax was not used until 1118, when Louis VI sponsored it in France.

Before that, all letters and documents were sealed with the impression of a ring in clay. This device was superseded by the use of a lump of pitch, wax and plaster. Yellow beeswax was next used and was succeeded by sealing-wax mixed with other substances. This made a white, or nearly white, seal.

A century later red wax appeared and, some time after that, green. Bluish-colored wax was next secured with yellow, brown, rose and blue wax. Black also was used at this period, but was mostly employed by the religious orders.

Waters for seals were first used in Italy and were brought to France by French army officers, who thus were instrumental in introducing them to the rest of the world. The first wafers were cut from a thin sheet of dough, moistened and applied to the folded missive.

Tender Notes Burned by Mrs. Washington

After George Washington's death his widow burned every letter that she had received from him, with the exception of three or four that escaped apparently by accident.

No sensible historian ever doubted the motive behind this letter burning episode. Martha Washington knew at the time, indeed, the whole world knew, that George Washington was a star of the first magnitude in the field of history and that every scrap of his writing would be treasured and printed. Did she think that his letters to her were so sacred in their intimacy that posterity had no right to read them?

But there are other and more sensible hypotheses. She was suddenmortale and susceptible in an extreme degree. Considering her as surrounded by such limitations of perspective, one may readily conceive that her native modesty have been simply one of aristocratic seclusion.

In destroying his letters she effectually effaced herself, for she lived only in his reflected light. But that may have been what she wanted. The highest form of pride is a disdainful humility.—The Nation.

The Other One

The captain saw a young recruit trying to cook his breakfast with an unaccustomed fire. He showed him how to make a quick-cooking fire.

"Look at the flame you're wasting," he said. "When I was in the Himalayans I often had to hunt my breakfast. I used to go about two miles in the jungle, shoot my food, skin or pluck it, then cook and eat it, and return to camp under half an hour. Then he added: "Of course, you have heard of the Himalayas?"

"Yes, sir," replied the recruit, "and also of Ananias."

Goldfish Aid Light Plant

Now the goldfish enters the ranks of man's dumb servants. Spray ponds, where water is cooled at small transforming stations along electric transmission lines, are being kept free from clogging moss by stocking them with the sparkling fish, says the Popular Mechanics Magazine. An interesting balance in numbers and food was maintained at one pond. When the moss was exhausted, some of the goldfish turned cannibals and devoured the others. The survivors kept the vegetable growth from accumulating around the nozzles.

Little Left to Be Said

The discussion about the origin of the word "carping" as used frequently in the expression, "carping critic," lends us to pick up an unused ear for a moment. The word is from the French, but from the fish, and is so called because the carp is scaly much, smacking and full of bones. In the limnin variety the bones are most ly above the ears. The carp is also of the sucker variety, and will steal your bait. It is considered of abso lutely no value. When caught it will try and flop back in the water.—Wichita Eagle.

Baby Wasp's Feast

The wasp, whose nest frequently is found under the eaves of a building or behind the blinds, is an expert spider catcher. She selects a spider of proper size, pounces upon it, thrusts her stinger into the most vulnerable spot, and paralyzes her victim, rolls or lug it to a helpless state without killing it outright. The spider then is taken to the wasp's nest and placed on the under side, the cell is closed and apparently forgotten. Soon after world the egg hatches and the infant wasp is provided with a supply of food.—St. Nicholas Magazine.

Unlucky Saints

English artists in stained glass have been perturbed by the complaint of the churchwarden of the diocese of Chester that ecclesiastical windows do the artists scarce justice in presenting these holy and wearing beards. Artists in stained glass retort that they aspire to present their subject with as much accuracy as possible, and that history shows most of the saints were beards, especially as they labored in countries where conditions rendered shaving difficult and unusual. Thus, despite protests of the offended churchwarden, stained-glass windows in churches will in future, as in the past, present views of saints "bearded like the pard."

The Higher Life

What I know is that there is more life than anything and can do or say, that there is an immortal spirit whose history, whose struggles, whose victories and defeats give the whole meaning to this life which is only one short paragraph in the book of that greater life. These are fleshy conditions and we must obey them, but through them, always, we must be waiting, listening, for ever at attention to catch the movement of that other life. Your honor, your courage, your sacrifice, your gentleness, kindliness, if you love these things you have as well be a sheep's carcass hanging in my butcher's.—Hugh Walpole.

Might Reasonably Be Called "Fixed Income"

A negro was arrested at the instance of his wife for nonsupport and refusal to work. He was being cross-examined by a young lawyer, who was the law partner of a local politician, called Colonel Benson. During the examination of the negro the young lawyer asked:

"Dick, have you any fixed income?"

The negro was puzzled by the term. Counsel explained that the expression meant a certainty of money paid, not for odd jobs, but for steady employment; in other words, a compensation at stated intervals on which one could absolutely rely.

Upon the conclusion of the colonel's remarks, the negro's face brightened.

"Ah done fix Ah hab a fixed income, sah," he said.

"And what is this fixed income?" was the next question.

"Well, sah," he answered with a broad grin in the direction of Colonel Benson, "de colonel dar allers gibs me fo' dollahs an' a sack oh flour on election days."—Everybody's Magazine.

Help for Namesake

Waterloo, Neb.—An appeal for funds to help the village where Nathaniel Hawthorne was defeated has been received here.

ROAD BUILDING

LINCOLN HIGHWAY BEST IMPROVED

The Lincoln highway between New York and San Francisco, 3,142 miles in length, has been improved by the states and counties on all but 41 miles of its entire distance. This 41 miles is located in Utah. Moreover, its entire length is uniformly marked with the characteristic Lincoln highway signs, examined in red, white and blue on a steel background.

Beyond the 41 miles is 1.2 per cent of 3,142 miles, hence a motorist is now offered a road between New York and San Francisco 98.7 per cent improved.

In an address delivered by the secretary of agriculture before the American association of state highway officials at Pinehurst, N. C., the secretary pointed out that by following a more or less circuitous route between Washington and San Diego one could find a road 97 per cent improved. In his article the secretary says that the route he describes is merely a collection of improved roads and does not coincide with any of the United States routes. Neither is it identified with any of the various trails which have been promoted in the past.

The secretary of agriculture points out three other transcontinental roads, one of which is 88 per cent improved, another 75 per cent improved, the third 68 per cent improved. In his calculations apparently he has inadvertently overlooked the improvements that have been made upon the Lincoln highway, which leads all other transcontinental routes as the shortest and most improved between the two coasts.

The fact that the Lincoln highway is best improved is generally well known to motorists as evidenced by the fact that during the touring season it carries the largest amount of travel. Moreover, it is the route that has always been selected to establish transcontinental records—for the simple reason that one attempting to make a rapid drive across the country carefully selects the best improved road. One of the great advantages the motorist has in following the Lincoln highway is that it is not adversely for him to make inquiry; the constant procession of permanent, uniform signs assures him that he is on his road all the time. It is the only transcontinental route that is uniformly marked.

Road-Building Activity Seen in Various States

Feverish road-building activity in many states is the result of a laudable desire to keep the highway up with the automobile, Pennsylvania recently sold a $10,000,000 block of a $50,000,000 bond issue to be used for highway improvements, and construction goes on steadily. In New Jersey, the state highway engineer has recently submitted a 12-year progress for the development of 1,900 miles of modern roads—not an inconsequential task for a small state.

These programs are the result of extensive surveys, but the question arises: Are they adequate? It is doubtful whether any man in government ago could have foreseen the tremendous increase of motor travel. It is also doubtful whether any present-day surveys can quite encompass the future.

The growth of the modern highway system makes a striking story. Before the automobile came into general use little attention was paid to the roads. If they were passable, they would do; smoothness was not a great factor in the horse-and-buggy days. But with the advent of the automobile better and smoother highways were demanded. Highway commissioners were created and millions of dollars in appropriations and taxes were exchanged for surveys, labor and materials to increase the speed and comforts of travel. Such are the struggles of an intensified. Possibly the highway will catch up with the automobile when universal air routes begin to lessen some large proportion of the modern transportation burden.

Great Writer's Dark Days

Not many know that the author of "Little Women," when a young woman, went out to do housework from sheer poverty. It was in 1851, when she was in her twenty-first year, that she wrote in her journal:

"To-day, when school was closed, I went to do as a second girl. I needed the change, could do the work, and was glad to earn my $2 a week. Home in October with $52 for my wages."

The family certainly needed the $52. It was about this time that Bronson Alcott went west to make his fortune lecturing or something and came back with exactly $1.—Boston Transcript.

LEGAL NOTICES

Order for Publication—Final Administration Account.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 25th day of January A. D. 1927.

Present: Honorable Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah Emrey deceased.

Madeline LaLonde having filed in said court her final administration account as special administrator and her petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is Ordered, That the 26th day of February, A.D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.
41-3t

Getting Ahead

The man who gets ahead is the one who makes decisions instead of asking for them.—Columbia News.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.
IN CHANCERY.
Saul Peters, Plaintiff.
vs.
Maud Peters, Defendant.

Suit pending in the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix in Chancery, in the city of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 22rd day of December, A. D., 1926.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant, Maud Peters, is concealed within the State and her whereabouts cannot be ascertained.

On motion of R. L. Lewis, plaintiff's attorney, it is ordered that the said defendant, Maud Peters, cause her appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days after service on her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said Maud Peters, defendant.

And It Is Further Ordered, That within forty days the said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said Maud Peters, defendant, at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for her appearance.

PARM C. GILBERT,
Circuit Judge.
R. L. LEWIS,
Attorney for Plaintiff. 39-7

—MORTGAGE SALE—

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Empire Stiles and Addie Stiles, his wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, to one James F. McGeagh, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated January 24th, 1911, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 26th day of January 1914, in liber 39 of mortgages on page 485, which mortgage was afterwards sold, assigned and transferred by the mortgagee above named to Jamin Brown, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage, dated September 8th, 1915, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 9th day of October 1915, in liber 55 of mortgages on page 3, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Five Hundred Thirty-Two and 82-100 Dollars, including the principal sum due with interest and taxes paid by the assignee of the mortgage, together with an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas the taxes required by the statutes to be paid on said mortgage premises may be necessary to satisfy the amounts then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided for the said mortgage, by public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is held) on Saturday, the 16th day of April, 1927, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that date.

The premises described in the said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situated in the Township of Hayes, Charlevoix county, Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: The southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-eight (28) in township thirty-three North Range eight west, as per the United States survey, and containing forty acres, more or less.

Dated January 18, 1927.
MARTIN BLOCK,
Lisle Shanahan, Assignee of Mortgagee.
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee.
Business Address, Charlevoix, Michigan
108 Clinton Street. 39-13

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.
IN CHANCERY.
Fred C. Pillsbury and
Lillian C. Pillsbury, Plaintiffs.
vs.
John S. Dixon and Phebe S. Dixon, Charles P. Bush, Charles A. B. Pratt, J. P. Woodbury, Edward Woodbury, William C. Newman and Louisa Newman and Harriet L. Clifford, or his or her unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of each of the above; and Charlevoix Manufacturing Company, Defendants.

County of Charlevoix, ss.

At a session of said court held at the court house in the City of Charlevoix, in said county on the 15th day of December A. D., 1926.

Present: Honorable Parm C. Gilbert, Circuit Judge.

In this cause it appearing by affidavit on file that the defendant, Charlevoix Manufacturing Company, a corporation, has ceased to exist and that there is no officer or agent in this State upon whom process may be served: and that the remainder of the said defendant, to-wit: John S. Dixon and Phebe S. Dixon, Charles P. Bush, Charles A. B. Pratt, J. P. Woodbury, Edward Woodbury, William C. Newman and Louisa Newman and Harriet L. Clifford, or his or her unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of each of the above named residence is not known to the plaintiffs or either of them and they are deceased.

On motion of Lisle Shanahan, attorney for the plaintiffs:

It is ordered that the appearance of the said defendants be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of the, her or their appearance, that he, she or they cause his, her or their answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon the attorney for the plaintiffs within fifteen days after service on him, her or them or his, her or their attorney of a copy of the said bill, and in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendants in default.

And it is further ordered that within forty days the said plaintiffs cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in the said county of Charlevoix, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the said plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said defendants, individually, at least twenty days before the time prescribed for their appearance.

The bill of complaint in the above entitled cause is filed for the purpose of quieting the title to Lots ten and eleven in Block twenty of Newman's Addition to the village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan, in the above named plaintiffs as tenants by the entireties.

PARM C. GILBERT,
Circuit Judge.

Examined, entered and countersigned by me:
GEORGE A. RODERICK,
County Clerk.

LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Plaintiffs.
Business Address, 108 Clinton St.
Charlevoix, Michigan.
39-71

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
In The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.
IN CHANCERY.
Charles H. Soelke
vs.
Louisa Nettleton Cole, and Lee F. Cole, Defendants.

State of Michigan: In the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery.

Upon due proof by affidavit that Louisa Nettleton Cole and Lee F. Cole, defendants, in the above entitled cause residing in this court reside out of the State of Michigan and in the State of Illinois, and on motion of R. L. Lewis, solicitor for Complainant, it is Ordered that the said defendants do appear and answer the bill of complaint, filed in the said cause within three months from the date of this order, else the said bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed; And further, that this order be published within twenty days from this date, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed in the said county of Charlevoix and be published therein once in each week for six weeks successively, such publication to be made, shall not be necessary in case a copy of this order be served on the said defendants personally, at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for their appearance.

Dated this 31st day of December, A.D., 1926.

PARM C. GILBERT,
Circuit Judge.
A true copy; attest,
CLARENCE H. HOWEY, Register. 39-71
R. L. LEWIS, Attorney for Plaintiff.

—MORTGAGE SALE—

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by William Slough and wife Clara L. Slough, dated November 17th, 1925, and recorded in State Bank of Central Lake, Michigan, a Michigan Corporation, dated June 15th, 1920, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 8th day June, 1920, in liber forty of mortgages, on page 396, which mortgage was afterwards duly assigned and transferred by the mortgagee unto Rose Slough of Ellsworth, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage, dated November 17th, 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, November 20th, 1925, in liber 65 of mortgages on page 210, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of $2,207.75, including the principal sum due with interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee, together with an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas the taxes required by the statutes to be paid on said mortgage premises may be necessary to satisfy the amounts then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided for the said mortgage, by public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is held) on Saturday, the 16th day of April, 1927, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that date.

The premises described in the said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situated in the Township of Hayes, Charlevoix county, Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: The southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-eight (28) in township thirty-three North Range eight west, as per the United States survey, and containing forty acres, more or less.

Dated January 18, 1927.
MARTIN BLOCK,
Lisle Shanahan, Assignee of Mortgagee.
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee.
108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan. 31-13t

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.

Whereas, default has been made in the terms and conditions of that certain real estate mortgage hereinafter described by the non-payment of the three amortization installments of forty-eight and 75-100 ($48.75) dollars each, due December 25, 1925, June 25, 1926 and December 25, 1926, and taxes paid by the mortgagee on November 26, 1926, in the sum of one hundred sixteen an 84-100 ($116.84) dollars for the years 1925, 1924 and 1925, the entire amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said delinquent installments and taxes being Two Hundred Seventy and 76-100 ($270.76) Dollars:

Now, Therefore, Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage made by John W. Clarke and Alice E. Clarke, his wife, mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the City of St. Paul, State of Minnesota, mortgagee, dated June 25, 1923 and recorded in the office of the. Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on July 7, 1923, in Liber 62 of mortgages on page 285, will be foreclosed, and the lands and premises therein and hereinafter described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said mortgage debt, with interest, costs and statutory attorney fee, sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, on Monday, March 28, 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

The mortgaged lands to be sold are described as, to-wit:

East half of the east half of the northeast quarter (E&E&NE) and the east half of the southeast quarter (E&SE) of section two hundred thirty-three (233) north, range eight (8) west, containing One Hundred Twenty (120) acres, more or less, according to the government survey, thereof; Charlevoix County, Michigan.

Said sale is to be made subject and inferior to the unpaid principal of the said mortgage to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, amounting to Fourteen Hundred Forty-Two 97-100 ($1442.97) Dollars, and accrued interest thereon.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL, Mortgagee.
Dated, Dec. 27, 1926. St. Paul, Minnesota.
F. H. DODDS,
Attorney for the Mortgagee.
36-13t Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.

H. B. JACOB'S 5-Day Cash Sale

CONTINUES THROUGH PRESENT WEEK.

Here are some of our bargains:

25c. Package Grandmas' Powder	19c
25c. Package Snow Boy Powder	19c
10 Bars Big-4 Soap	30c
10 Bars Grandmas' Soap	30c
2 Packages Royal Fruit Powder	22c
3 Packages Skinner's Macaroni	25c
4 Lbs. Seedless Rasins	45c
1 Lb. Acora Brand Tea	60c
1 Lb. White House Black Tea	68c
2 Cans Salmon	17c
30c. Can Salmon	27c
35c. Can Salmon	30c
25c. Can Pork and Beans	19c
15c. Cans Pork and Beans	25c
10c. Cans Pork and Beans	25c
17c. Cans Corn	44c
3 Packages Light House Jelly Powder	24c
6 Lbs Broken Rice	25c
3 Lbs. Head Rice	25c
12 Lbs. Granulated Sugar	1.00
1-8 Barrel Minnesota Best Flour	1.20
20c. Rolls Toilet Paper	50c
40c. Package Prunes, 2 pounds	33c
2 Lbs. Cotosuet	25c
2 Lbs. Pure Lard	33c

THE SENTINEL!

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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 57 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, February 17, 1927 — Number 43

MINOR COASTING ACCIDENT

Two Young People Injured when Bobs Collide with Big Bus

A set of coasting bobs ran wild for an instant last Saturday afternoon and a few minutes later two members of the coasting party, Miss Mary Ellen Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Campbell and Franklin Olmstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Olmstead, were taken to Dr. R. B. Arm-strongs office where first aid treatment was given to the injured parties before being taken to their homes.

The accident was caused by the driver of the bobs losing control with the result due to a collision with Mr. Fowler's big bus. It all happened quickly and at the time the bus driver was made only two of the large number of coasters were injured and in a minor way only—just bumps and bruises that may cause annoyance for a short time.

A vast number of people have enjoyed the excellent coasting for many days and nights. Thousands have spent hours and hours on the toss track specially provided by the city for public pleasure. This is the first time during the season that we have been called upon to record any near accident and indicates that the practices of safety first is generally observed.

THE ASSET OF SCHOOL MUSIC

31 Michigan High Schools Contribute in National Survey

The violin and the horn are being heard in more public high schools today than are the old-time rounds and choruses that used to brighten up Friday mornings. This statement is based on the findings of a survey of 772 high schools in 48 states, which showed that 80.2 per cent of the high schools have an orchestra or band, or both, while only 80.4 per cent report having general chorus work. Thirty-one Michigan high schools were among those contributing their experience to this survey.

According to the survey 47 per cent of the high schools reply in the have both bands and orchestras, in addition 40.8 per cent have orchestras only, while 1.4 per cent have only bands. The remaining 10.8 per cent have neither. Forty per cent of the schools participating have courses in music history and appreciation. That the percentage of these courses is not greater requires the purchase of instruments and formal instruction should so much exceed that of general chorus work is significant and would point to a recognition of the superior merit of such training from the standpoints of character development and general culture.

Know No Profane Words

Blasphemous and profane speech is impossible in the language of the Dakota Sioux Indians.

Young Woman Injured While Coasting on Hill

Miss La Rue Lemieur of Detroit, who has been visiting relatives and friends here for a short time was slightly injured last Friday forenoon while sliding down Mt. McSauba with a party of girl friends. At first it was thought that her injuries were serious, but taken to the hospital for examination it developed that aside from several minor bruises that the young woman was sound and that she would be ready to continue with her winter sports with pleasure the same as before the accident.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

Charlevoix Interested in the Schedule Western Mich. Tennis

According to reports made by Mr. W. G. Parker, representing the Western Lawn Tennis Association, the Western Michigan Tennis championship games will be played on Charlevoix courts with the opening games scheduled for Monday, August 8th, that being the first day for association and coming as it does at the height of the resort season, makes the time satisfactory to local players taking part in the contest and all other interested parties.

From the same source we learn that State Championship meet will be held in Grand Rapids, commencing with Monday, June 6th and the Junior Michigan championship games at Muskegon Monday, June 20. The National championship games, considered the big tennis events of the season, go to Detroit and the play will be concluded during the week of July 4th. Parties interested in the Saginaw Valley championship games can see the contests at Saginaw September 3-4-5, while on certain dates city championship games will be played in Grand Rapids, Battle Creek and Detroit.

At this time there is every evidence that tennis is making rapid advancement in public favor and that the year 1927 will see more enthusiasts, more players and more games locally than during any past season.

In recent meetings of the association held in Grand Rapids and Chicago this city was represented by Mr. Parker who is in full touch with both officials and expert players and in his opinion has a great tennis season is opening not only in Michigan but through the entire middle west.

SPECIAL RUG SALE

A special Rug Sale is being put on at the store of S. M. See & Sons. The sale opens today and continues one week only. The sizes with regular and the reduced prices are quoted in their advertisement in this paper. The stock is on display in the sales-room of the company. At the cut prices a considerable saving can be made by customers taking advantage of the sale offering.

From Josh Billings

Some marry for duty and never discover their mistake; this is lucky.

SEVEN YEARS THEIR MAYOR

Central Professor Seeks the State Superintendency.

Mt. Pleasant, Feb. 15—Entrance of Professor Webster H. Pearce in the race for the Republican nomination for state superintendent of public instruction was a pleasant surprise to the students and alumni of Central Michigan Normal and the townspeople of Mt. Pleasant. Prof. Pearce might be called the "Fred Green of Mt. Pleasant," for he is now serving his seventh year as mayor of this city.

Combining the highest political office of the city with the responsibility of being head of the mathematics department of Central Normal is considered by his friends as a unique achievement. Prof. Pearce assumed charge of the mathmatics department of Central Normal when he came here from Ypsilanti Normal ten years ago.

Thirty years of teaching is the record of Prof. Pearce. Starting in the rural schools of Washtenaw county, he then was superintendent for five years at Springport, thence he went to Albion as principal of the high school and then to Adrian as high school principal. He was in the mathmatics department et Ypsilanti for eight years before coming to Central Normal.

As an orator, Prof. Pearce is well known through the lower peninsula. He is constantly in demand for teacher's institute programs, P.T.A. rallies, commencements and similar gatherings. He also is active in religious work.

AUSPICIOUS ENTERTAINMENT

Local Players at the Theatre Tuesday — Pleased with Results

The Pilgrim Players presented two delightful plays at the Palace theatre on Tuesday evening of this week. The entertainment was well patronized and the audience very appreciative. During the intermission Mrs. Ira A. Adams sang, Mrs. Stelter accompanying, and this also was much enjoyed.

The "House of Joy" the first number, was a story play by the children assisted by some grown-up people. The scene was laid in the Fairies woodland glen where the elves and brownies were busy preparing to music as the curtain arose. The tiny children did some clever little stunts to the delight of the audience.

The following are the participants in this play:

Fitherald ..... Jean Campbell
Lad ..... Bernice Lamphere
Father Time ..... Vincent S. Madison
Endeavor ..... Georgia Kelderhouse
Truth and Falsehood ..... Irene McCann
Service ..... Irene McCann
Nature ..... Myrtle O'Neill
Nature ..... Gwendolyn Miller
Art ..... Lola Fessenden
Beauty ..... Mildred Parker
Childrens Leader ..... Dudley Mattson

Fairies—Shirley McCann, Jimmy Hilton, Eleanor Russell, Martha Craig, Stella Livingston, Isabel Parker.

Brownies—Bobby Craig, Jimmy Miller, Teddy Mattson, Jimmy Lewenton, Ben Tillotson, Bobby Wood.

The second play, Sona Gale's Neighbors, was presented by the following cast:

Grandma ..... Mary E Burns
Mis' Diantha Auel ..... Ida Marvis Sterritt
Ezra Williams ..... Horace R. Fowler
Peter ..... Oscar P. North
Inez ..... Elizabeth Higman
Mis' Elmira Moran ..... Mary J. Dean
Mis' Trot ..... Florence King
Mis' Carrie Ellsworth Cora Kelderhouse

The scene is the kitchen of Mis' Diantha Abel, when all the characters appear as Mis' Abel irons and grandma sits by the window and makes carpet rags. There is plenty of gossip as the story hinges on the coming of a little orpoan boy to his aunt, Mis' Ellsworth. Much neighborly kindness is shown in preparations for helping the aunt, who is poor, to provide for the little fatherless boy. Finally comes word as another relative has decided to keep him. The romance is provided by Inez and Peter, the bashful lover, who "courts like a stick of wood," and his happy culmination ends the play. All through is a delightful strain of humor which is very appealing and the audience was in a constant roar of laughter.

Le-tter of the usual royalty permission has been granted the players by the author to plant a community Christmas tree in Charlevoix, and this will be done when the right season comes.

See Little of Reality

How little do they see what really is, who frame their hasty judgment upon that which seems.—Southey.

Howard School Wins Prize

TO THE Howard school taught by Miss Elizabeth Clogg goes the honor of having made during the recent sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals, the seals with the double-barred cross, the highest per capita record of any school in Charlevoix county, according to an announcement just received from the Lansing headquarters of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association. Each of the fifteen pupils in the school sold an average of a trifle more than 33 seals. As a prize for their good work the school was awarded a copy of the new health book called, "A Health Education procedure."

WINTER SPORTS MEET A SUCCESS

Big Crowds Witness the Several Events Friday and Saturday

The program arranged and carried out Friday and Saturday, winter sport days in Charlevoix, can be pronounced a success by local citizens and visitors, as so proclaimed, not only in numbers and variety of sport events but in the expert demonstrations given by the several participants in the sports scheduled, all making for an exceptional regional event, one that places Charlevoix on the winter sports map and through the interest exhibited by local citizens insures future regional events—annual winter sports—on a larger and more magnificent scale such as will interest experts and professionals from a greater distances in succeeding years.

In point of attendance the vast number of sport events greatly exceeded the expectations of every one and fully demonstrates the fact that the public as a whole are taking an interest in the events and by their attitude and expressions that they were getting a full measure of pleasure out of the several sports put on during the two days meet.

As to which was the main event and of greatest interest we do not, nor does any others say. Dog fanciers, and this is also was much enjoyed by, while experts and enthusiasts along other lines of sports whether skiing, snowshoeing, sliding hockey or events support the particular one in which they are more specialty interested.

The entrants in the dog races, and there were several of them, furnished entertainment for a large crowd of spectators as it proved to be a double event, a part of the time showing a combination of the speed of the dogs and the keen up with the regular race program.

In the exhibition of fancy and stunt skating put on by Allie Moore, the public met with no disappointment, for Moore graphically demonstrated his clever class and expertness, showing splendid form and ability as the master of the art of ice skating. In this he was closely followed by "Bob" Foster, a fourteen year old lad, whose work showed directness in executing and his work dextrously performed won for him admiration from the vast crowd that was interested in and watching his performance. The demonstration given by "Bob" was one of no mean ability, places him in the first rank as an amateur and a person to be reckoned with in future contests.

Prizes were awarded to the several contestants as follows:

Tobogganing—1st sweater, S. Gear; 2nd scarf, G. Rodecker; 3rd, Boyne City.

Skiing—1st chamois jacket, R.Williams; 2nd Northland skin, D. McCann; 3rd sport cap, R. Bergmann.

Jucior Girls—1st shoe skates, K. Edwards; 2nd Sweater, 2nd sport cap, M. Gilbert; Petoskey; 3rd B. Lamphere.

Junior Boys—1st sweater, D. Livingston; 2nd knife, N. Anse.

Potato Race—1st stick-puck; C. Saubers, Petoskey; 2nd stick, B. Gear.

Senior Boys—1st fountain pen, C. Gordon, Petoskey; 2nd gloves, C. Saunders, Petoskey; 3rd, G. Bergmann.

Men's free-for-all—1st shoe skates, J. Sharrow; 2nd, D. Marshall; 3rd, T. Bird Boyne City.

Dog Races—1st harness, G. LeBlanc; 2nd sled, G. McKinzie.

Coasting—1st gloves, F. Bird; 2nd scarf, B. Bellinger.

Special Boys Race—1st zip ons, D. Marshall; 2nd sport cap, Sterritt.

Special Skating Race—1st, D. Marshall, 2nd, B. Gill.

March of Progress

A mechanical dryer, in use in the West, does away with the necessity for making hay while the sun shines. It is understood experiments are also under way which will enable one to strike the iron while it is cold.—Detroit News.

STUDY STATE TAX PROBLEMS

Methods of Hoosier State Were Discussed at Meeting

East Lansing, Feb. 15—Local taxation within the state and ways and means of insuring more efficient use of such taxes will be the subject of special inquiry by a "citizens" committee appointed here last week as a result of a tax conference held at Michigan State College.

Many of the tax paying interests of Michigan had representatives at the Feb. 9 meeting, which was addressed by authorities from Indiana. Methods by which the Hoosier state had been able to reduce local tax levies were discussed by Philip Kercher and Harry Meisse, members of the Indiana Tax Commission.

The representative committee of Michigan taxpayers, appointed to study local tax questions, includes the following: Chairman; Melvin H. Mc-Pherson, Lowell (Farm Bureau); Frank Peterson, Rockford (State Supervisors Assn.); W. H. Burnham, Adrian (Manufacturers Assn.); C. E. Bement, Lansing (League of Municipalities); C. L. Glasgow, Nashville (Retail Merchants Assn.); Lent D. Upson, Detroit (Bureau of Government Research); Carlos J. Hood, Detroit (General Motors).

Dr. Whitney Coombs, who is doing research work in taxation for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is co-operating with R. Wayne Newton of the M.S. C. staff, in the preparation of reports based on recent tax studies made by the college.

THE DOMESTIC OIL BURNER

Home Heating is Discussed in New Department —Bulletin—

A new bulletin, The Domestic Oil Burner, issued by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture as Dept. Circular 405-C, should be secured by everyone considering the installation of an oil-burning plant.

Many types of oil burners designed especially for home heating purposes are now being offered on the market within the last few years. The new method of heating appeals to many home owners because of the relief from uncertainties of coal supply, from furnace attendance, and from dirt. The possibility of automatically regulating the heat is another attractive feature.

To meet the demand of prospective purchasers of this type of heating equipment for reliable information, the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture has tested a number of oil burners of different design and has prepared this bulletin, based on the results of the tests, in which an attempt has been made to give the information necessary to help the home owner to make his own selection of an oil burner.

The tests conducted by the department and the study of many installations, indicate the character of performance that may be expected of the several types of burners, the adaptability of existing heating plants, and

National Crime Commission Studies Guns

Thirty or more cities were represented at a conference of the National Crime commission held in Chicago to devise means of preventing gunmen from getting guns, especially submachine guns. Above are some of the leaders. Left to right: J. Weston Allen, former attorney general of Massachusetts; Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in President Wilson's cabinet; S. M. Stone, head of the Colts Firearms company, New York; Gen. C. Ringler, representing the War department; Jay R. Benton, attorney general of Massachusetts; ex-Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, and Mayor William E. Dever of Chicago.

This Blaze Gave the Firemen a Real Fight

For two days the fire department of Rochester, N. Y., fought to subdue a fire that swept through the building of the Upton Cold Storage company. The walls were covered with ice, and 30 firemen were overcome.

Stars in Feast of the Lanterns

When the Chinese residents of San Francisco prepared for the carnival in celebration of the Feast of the Lanterns these three young ladies, Rose Chew, Ruby Chan and Mary Chu, were selected for stellar parts.

Stubby Now in Red Cross Museum

Sinclair Lewis, famous novelist, is suffering from a nervous collapse as a result of overwork on his latest novel.

All the Symptoms

Two cowboys were employed in a certain circus. A week after they arrived at a new town, one of the cowboys went to see a doctor. He said he had a bad cold and a pain in the side. He was examined.

"Good heavens," exclaimed the doctor, "you've got two broken ribs."

"Is that so?" drawled the cowboy. "I've had a pain in my ribs ever since we opened here, but I thought it was the climate."

Knowledge Worth While

It is very much better to know a little and believe in it than to know so much that you cannot believe in anything. Knowledge is power only when it is sure of the ground it seeks to occupy.—Grit.

Building Character

Yes, yourself, have forged every goldish fetter that binds you today. You, yourself, have sowed the seed of all nobility and beauty that blossoms in your heart.—Annie Besant.

OF INTEREST TO EVERYBODY

Mice are deadly enemies of the silkworm.

Cacao beans were used as coins by the Aztecs.

Paper money was made in China 500 years ago.

Services are to be broadcast from Westminster abbey.

Oaks are, generally speaking, the most useful of all trees for roadside planting.

The oldest living sequoia trees in California are about four thousand years old.

The process of electro-plating rubber on metal and wood is being applied to tanks, pipes, screens, mills and valves.

Use of motion pictures in medical classes makes it possible for students at sixty more carefully the technique of surgical experts.

Sande Is Again Leading Jockey

Earle Sande, America's noted jockey, captured 22 stakes races last year ranging from a $3,000 claiming race to the rich Ridge Memorial handicap, worth $22,450 and the Fairmount derby, valued at $24,725, netting his employer $240,275.

Alfred Johnson, who rides for Bardley Idle Hour stables, brought his master $230,010 for the year, although not winning half the stake races that Sande did.

Sande led Crusader to the tape first in the Cincinnati derby, and "unsaumented" Eric Hilind to put Haste in front of Buggenbaggage, a use to two favorite in the Fairmouth derby. Astride Haste, he also captured the Withers stakes.

George Eastman of Rochester, N. Y., camera magnate, receiving the cross and title of knight of the order of the crown of Italy," presented by Consular Agent Cesare Scuntelli.

NOVELIST IS ILL

GETTING START IN BASKET BALL

Getting Into Action Quick Is Best Plan.

Start on the basket ball floor. Any technique that gets you into action fast is the one to use. Dodging, pivoting, turning, are the things you'll need to work on, writes Mitchell S. Charnley in the American Boy Magazine.

Many fellows find the proper execution of a pivot difficult. It is to my mind, really, what it requires is a firm, well-balanced stance, a good grip on the floor with the toes, a rapid whirl on one foot that gives you a new facing. There are a dozen kinds of pivots. The legal block pivot is the one in which you throw your hips into the hip of an advancer just as you wield. A three-quarter pivot takes you almost all the way around and lets you pass in the direction you originally faced. Circumstances govern the kind of pivot you use, and you can pretty well suit your footwork to the exact case. But practice on footwork.

There are two kinds of stops, one from a regular running stride which consists of planting the forward foot and throwing the body back—it may be combined readily with a pivot or turn—and another which is effected by a short forward jump bringing both feet down flat, body bent back.

A "set-up" which gives all-round footwork practice comes in well in training periods. Here is a good one: Put a guard at the foul line and advance an offensive man dribbling at the basket. When the man reaches the guard he may stop, feint, or whirl on a pivot and pass to a man trailing him. Another "set-up" has a guard to cover a man dribbling to the sideline; there the man may either execute a pivot or pass to a team-mate.

Good basket defense depends on every other branch, and a player can't be at his best in shooting if he's below his best in passing, or footwork, or dribbling. That's why personal per cent has to be developed all-round—why you must be a master of effective value to your team unless your own personal per cent is. Branch is up just about as high as you can possibly bring it.

So work on all. But don't think that, because you've developed offensive ability, you're necessarily all you'll need to be.

Last year Coach Louis G. Wilke, down in Hardinsville, Ohio, had nothing but small men for his high school team. Pretty good small men, some of them—fighting and hard-working. But Billy Julian and Buddy Foster, the two first string forwards, had serious defensive weaknesses, and probably, if Coach Wilke had had capable substitutes at the end of the season, he'd not have used Julian and Foster.

The difficulty with these two men was that they had a habit of rushing their opponents on defense. When they saw the ball they either side charging their way with the ball, they lunged out toward him at a terrific rate—and, therefore, made it an easy opponent dribbler or dodge past safely.

Dunne, Harvard Coach

Here is a pic-tograph of R. J. "Duke" Dunne, the former Michigan captain who has been an assistant to Glenn Thistlewaite at Northwestern university the past four years, and who has signed an agreement to become head line coach at Harvard. Harvard tried to secure Dunne's services last year.

Compete for Gold Mashie

The classiest field in history will compete for the fifth annual gold mashie at Newport, R. I., it is announced by T. Suffern Tailer, over whose private links the golf tourney will be held August 5, 6 and 7.

George von Elm, national amateur champion, will lead a fast field of amateur stars which will include Jess Sweetser, Max R. Marston, Francis Ouimet and Chick Evans.

The meet as is customary will be over 72 holes.

Return of Two Prodigal Stars

The past season witnessed the return of the two prodigal athletes, Babe Ruth and Grover Alexander, to ninth fame and money.

Ruth and Alexander had been the "Wreck's Bad Boys" of baseball. The Babe didn't take his baseball very seriously in 1925. Alex didn't take his any different until the season of 1926 was well on the way.

Last winter Babe saw the error of his ways and settled down to business. The result, one of his best years, climaxed by a record-breaking performance in the world series.

Once more he is baseball's greatest hero.

Alexander, after being cut loose by Chicago because of a laxity in training, so the report said, turned over a new leaf and pitched St. Louis to a pennant and world series.

The bad boys were simply very good.

Modern Football Needs More Than Mere Tonnage

Many are the old football players who regret the basket ball turtles of modern football and who loudly extol the virtues of the old lone-crashing game. They imply that football is not the be-all and end-all that it used to be, and point triumphantly to the growing number of injuries which now occur during an encounter, with the explanation that the modern player is soft, writes Charles C. Buell, former Harvard captain in The Sportsman. But it just possible that the very openness of modern football is the cause of these injuries? The old, crashing, head-on tackles of former years and of the present day rarely result in more than a few scars and bruises. The open-field tackle, so common today, requires speed and perfect coordination. Seldom is the runner checked or thrown backward. The old urge to hit hard and low is still very much in evidence, but it must be tempered with accuracy if the runner is to be brought down. The open-field ball carrier comes to the tackler, he comes hard, and it is only natural that minor injuries occasionally develop.

"Glorified basket ball" is the term often used by the old "die hards" when referring to modern football. Let them play or teach others to play it. Experience is a great teacher and they will find that it takes both skill and nerve to throw a forward pass in the face of a fierce line-charging line. They will discover that it requires a deftness of hand, quickness of eye, and more courage to jump for a pass and catch it when there is a determined defensive back intent on knocking it down, than it does

The Charlevoix Sentinel

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A DANGEROUS MOVEMENT

There is constant pressure to force the state into business. Just at present, attacks seem to be centered on casualty insurance, not because private companies are failing to render suitable service, but because the number of people who are safeguarded by casualty insurance is growing so rapidly, and is a tempting bait for political manoeuvers.

A few years maintain a monopoly of workmen's compensation insurance to the exclusion of private companies. In other states, such as California, where competition in furnishing workmen's compensation insurance is permitted, an effort is being made by the Industrial Accident Commission to create a monopoly to the exclusion of private companies. Already the drive is on in many states fo follow the lead set by Massachusetts and establish compulsory automobile liability insurance. It will only be a step from that to an agitation for the state to maintain the insurance fund, and exclude private companies from competing for the business. This is in line with the present program of the Industrial Accident Commission in California to make a state monopoly out of that type of liability insurance.

There is no reason for these socialistic tendencies, as the people generally are not asking for such a program. The movement emanates in practically every instance from officeholders, bureaus or commissions which seek to enlarge their control over the actions of the individual. The great majority of our states have stood impregnable against the attacks of the socialistic and paternalistic forces, recognizing that the foundation and strength of our government is not in such preachings.

The drive against insurance is filled with danger for every private business, because it is the entering wedge to control many lines of private activity.

PROSPECTOR GIVES ORPHANS MILLIONS

Small Part of Great Estate Is Left to Kin.

Tulsa, Okla.—Less than $1,000,000 of the $12,000,000 estate of the late Walter Page, multimillionaire oil philanthropist of this city, will pay the annuities provided in his will for his wife, daughter, and other relatives. The rest will carry on his philanthropic work for the poor.

The lobby of the Oklahoma "tither" to care for parentless children orphans and widows was more than a lifetime thing, for by his will his work at Sand Springs, a suburb of Tulsa, will go on.

Sand Springs was built by Page. He established there an orphanage for 100 indigent children and a widow's colony for dependent mothers. In addition there was a hospital for the poor. It was for this work that Page gave $11,000,000, while his own kin got a million from his estate.

Years ago after Page had gone broke as a prospector he became a tither. He said God was his partner. A tenth to per cent of his earnings was to go to God's work. He regarded his orphans and his dependent widows as his religion, and he cared for them bountifully while he lived.

His 100 children were adopted legally and reared in the great orphanage at Sand Springs. He built an amusement park for them and other children of Tulsa. The dependent widows lived in cottages built and maintained by him.

To his wife Mr. Page left an annuity of $2,000 a month for her lifetime and their home at Sand Springs. He provided for upkeep of the home. When his daughter, Mary, now fifteen years old, becomes twenty-one she is to receive $200 a month.

Hydrogen Is Returning to Favor for Balloons

Washington.—Helium, one of the youngest members of a large family of gases, but very useful to Uncle Sam because it fills balloons, is looking to its laurels. Hydrogen, an older brother, is returning to favor.

Because of its high inflammability, hydrogen left especially to be desired which helium was subsequently found to possess. Helium, however, was exceedingly rare as opposed to the abundance of its rival, and it was expensive to manufacture.

Recently the experience of a British airplane visited by lightning during a storm led to the conclusion that hydrogen was more to be respected than disdained. If they could eliminate an additional hazard, that of the combustible fumes generated by the gasoline motors, engineers believe they could re-establish hydrogen as premier for gas-bag inflation.

Development of an engine utilizing crude oil for fuel has monopolized their efforts.

Decoys Cobra From Her Ankle; Saves Guests

Trincomali, Ceylon.—Strategy of the hostess saved a party of dinner guests here from a dangerous snake.

A British dockyard official was giving the dinner to a few friends. Half way through the meal every one was horrified to hear the official's wife order a servant to place a bowl of milk on the floor near her feet. Instinctively every one knew that a snake was in the room.

No one moved. All peered apprehensively about. Presently a large cobra was seen to glide from under the table and go to the bowl of milk, an irresistible bait. The woman fainted. The cobra, deadliest snake in the world, had been coiled about her ankle.

APPRECIATION

In behalf of the Charlevoix Association of Commerce and the citizens of Charlevoix, we wish to extend to the winter sports committee our appreciation of your efforts in carrying out the winter carnival program of February 11th and 12th to such a highly successful conclusion.

The affair was executed without material expense to the city as the city boosters are donating to the fund to care for the purchase of prizes awarded to the winners of the several events.

We hope that sufficient interest will be manifested in the conclusion of this line of endeavor so that Charlevoix next year, will foster the largest winter sports carnival ever pulled off in Michigan. The co-operation exhibited this year has proven to us that it is possible to attain that position. ARTHUR BERGEON,
Mayor.

CHARLES H. EMERY
Pres. Assn. of Com.

Parent-Teachers Assn.

The Parent-Teachers Association will meet Wednesday, February 23rd, in the high school auditorium. Mrs. Clarence Bridge and Miss Vanderhagen have the program in charge. The high school faculty will serve refreshments. All members urged to be present.

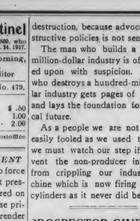
MRS. McMILLAN,
Sec'y pro tem.

YOU READ the Other Fellow's Ad

You are reading this one. That should convince you that advertising in these columns is a profitable proposition; that it will bring business to your store. The fact that the other fellow advertises is probably the reason he is getting more business than is falling to you. Would it not be well to give the other fellow a chance

To Read Your Ad in These Columns?

Going Full Speed



Great Russian Had Hair-Trigger Temper

Turgenev found himself involved in futile arguments with his young friend, which only ended in sullen rage. Thus we hear Tolstoy shouting with a flash of his smoldering steel-gray eyes "I stand in the doorway with a dagger and a saber and I say, 'As long as I live, no one shall enter here.' That I call conviction. And you—you're trying to hide your real thoughts from each other and you call that conviction."

Turgenev, in the rich falsetto of rage, jeers irrelevantly: "Why do you come here? This isn't where you belong. Go to Princess So-and-So."

"I don't have to ask you where to go, do I? Anyway, idle talk won't turn into conviction because of my saying."

"Darling Tolstoy," says a friendly witness, trying to make peace, "do calm yourself. You know how ill-tempered and loves you."

But Tolstoy, with dilating nostrils, only growls:

"I won't stand for it! He does it to tease me. It's on purpose that he's raving up and down and wagging his destructive branches."—From Yarmolinsky's "Turgenev."

Mayfair's Romantic Days

Mayfair, which is now one of the most fashionable residential districts in London, was originally a plot of land set aside by King Edward I as a fair ground, but later a complaint referred to it as "one of the most prolific nurseries of impiety and vice and one of the most outrageous occasions of riot and disorder." Under James II's license the May fair was built, not for trade and merchandise, but for music, drinking, gaming, raffling, stage plays and drolls." The gallants of the day built houses so as to be in reach of the fair, and Mayfair became the center of London's social life.

Thoughtful Burglar

A man convicted of burglary recently in Australia is reputed to be the most obliging member of his craft. He broke into the home of a store owner, extracted the keys to the safe and store from the owner's pockets, walked a mile to the store, where he looted the safe of $200, and then went back to the owner's home, replaced the keys and departed, after having closed the window he had forced open on his first entry.

OIL AND GAS NEWS

I want to impress on the owners of land in Hayes township the necessity of getting their leases signed up, so that we can have no delays on that account.

Have arranged with both banks at Charlevoix, so that all you have to do is to go to your own bank, have them make out the lease, and you and your wife sign it, and instruct the bank to hold it until the well is actually drilling in good faith in Hayes township.

Other townships are getting busy and arranging to sign up their leases, and it stands to reason that the operator is going to spend his money in the township which offers the best inducements.

I will do everything I can to get a well going in every township, and the owners must help out by facilitating the the lease deposits.

It costs, about $25,000 o drill one of these wells and the operator is taking all the chance. The owners have nothing to do except give proper permission by signing and depositing in their own bank the oil and gas lease. The owners will receive one-eighth of all production. If you want the natural resources of your township developed, you must do your part.

There is absolutely no argument against the development and production of natural resources. Production brings prosperity to the community so that the individual can make a living.

FRED H. MLRRITT,
Petroleum Geologist.

Meeting of Association of Commerce

There will be a meeting of the Charlevoix Association of Commerce at the Council Rooms Friday evening, February 18th, at 8 o'clock. A report will be rendered at this time by the Winter Sports Committee, covering the Winter Carnival held last week.

Also Mr. Fred H. Merritt, petroleum Geologist, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, will address the meeting relative to oil leases and oil well possibilities.

All members are urged to be present, and any citizen who is interested in joining the Association of Commerce is welcome to attend and become a member of our booster Association.

CHARLES H. EMERY,
President.

THE THEATRE

Shore Leave—During the making of "Shore Leave," Richard Barthelmess' new picture which come to the Palace theatre on Saturday and Sunday, the United States government paid an unusual tribute to the popular young star.

Barthelmess won the confidence and esteem of government officials during the making of his big screen success, "Classmates." This was filmed at West Point with the co-operation of the United States Military Academy and the War Department. It was screened with the utmost care and fidelity to military details and traditions. In fact, it was highly commended in government circles and has been shown before many governmental departments and at various army posts.

When Barthelmess decided to film a story of a United States sailor the government put its full resources behind the plan. The star was invited to make a trip from Cuba to New York as the guest of the navy. This was done to get the right atmosphere and feeling for his role.

Then Uncle Sam offered the use of the United States battleship Arkansas during a cruise from NewYork to Newport News. Many of the scenes of "Shore Leave" were filmed on the Arkansas.

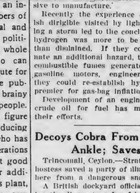
Sam, too, loaned a squad of some fifty sailors from Brooklyn Navy Yard for many of the studio scenes.

Work to Know

Property thou hast no other knowledge but what thou hast got by working; the rest is yet all an hypothesis of knowledge; a thing to be argued of in schools, a thing floating in the clouds, in endless logic vortices, till we try to fix it.—Carlyle.

Old Stuff

Hindus at Mysore, India, during a religious festival, lowered down before an automobile instead of an elephant. A lot of white men have been there to it.—Minneapolis Journal.



Obstacles to Growth of the Kingdom

By REV. JOHN C. PAGE
Superintendent of Rev. Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

Rev. John C. Page.

"TENT—Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God—Matthew 5:8.

The Methodist press recently offered a prize for the best answer to the question, "What are the Chief Obstacles to the Christian Religion in America?" Over 6001 persons sent in their answers. The prize winner mentioned four major obstacles:

1. The reluctance of Christian people to face the great social sins, such as war, race hatred, and industrial injustice.

2. The spirit of materialism which engrosses people in the ordinary and every-day things of life.

3. Denominational selfishness.

4. The loss of that spirit which is born only of fellowship with God.

The last mentioned obstacle is the biggest one and demands the fullest consideration. What are the losses sustained through lack of close fellowship with God?

First of all there is the loss of clear vision. The clouds of self obscure the sun of righteousness. Night settles down over the soul. The winds of adversity batter and buffet us. Doubt usually curls in the heart for "he that wavereth is like a wave driven and tossed." Vision is essential to safety, certainty and success. "Where there is no vision, the people perish." Vision is born and clarified through fellowship with God. Without it we can be only blind leaders of the blind, which is now straying from the paths of rectitude because the vision of the high and holy has been lost. The light and glare of the world blind. The glitter and glare of the great white way startle and destroy. There is no room for the glory of God and no thought of the great white throne of judgment. Men have lost the very spirit which is born out of close fellowship with God we groups in the darkness of our finite knowledge.

The loss of clear vision leads to an other loss, even that of a correct estimate of values. The Century Magazine had an interesting article entitled "Grading the Ten Commandments." The grading was done by five business men and women. They "agreed in intelligence, education and social background." The Ten Commandments were usually divided into two sections, the first four containing duties toward God and the remaining six comprising duties toward man. In other words there are four religious mandates and six social mandates. In determining the relative value of these Commandments the five hundred men and women placed the social mandates far above the religious. Why did they thus put the cart before the horse? Because they have lost that spirit which is born only of fellowship with God, the spirit of clear vision and correct values. They are content with the spirit born out of social fellowship. When the Savior was asked the question, "Which is the great commandment in the Law?" he replied, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment." According to the Master's estimate God comes first and mankind second, both in love and in duty, but according to the great majority of the five hundred men and women referred to, God comes last and mankind first, in love and duty. How shall we explain the difference between these two estimates, that of Christ on the one hand, and that of the five hundred on the other? Is it not that the latter have lost that close and clear fellowship with God was, out of which is born the spirit of clear vision and correction of correct values?

Eight relationship with God projected into and maintained by fellowship followed by right relationships with others. Put a man right at center and he will be right at circumference. The reverse is not true. Christ put a premium on the things of the spirit and on a right relationship with God.

The third loss that arises from the lack of close fellowship with God is that of a courageous attitude toward the circumstances of life as they arise. Courage is the result of communion with God. We are challenged on every side by need and opportunity. "Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?" is the divine cry now as in the long ago. "Here am I, send me," is the answer of those who through close fellowship with God are able to take the courageous attitude in view of the world's need of light and truth. Courage is necessary in order to make the venture of faith and to step out as did Abraham and the heroes of faith. History abundantly confirms this. Carey, Morrison, Duff, Hudson Taylor, George Mueller, Moody, and a host of other lesser lights have demonstrated that clearness of vision, a correct estimate of values, and a courageous attitude of soul, all spring from close fellowship with God.

And if anyone shall say "How may I enter into this fellowship?" the answer is to be found in John 14:6, "I am the way. No man cometh unto the Father but by Me".

Has Biblical Sanction

Capital punishment is a lawful procedure has existed since the history of mankind. It will be found laid down in the Mosaic law in the books of Leviticus and Deuteronomy.

Effective Silence

Under some conditions a man can make more noise in the world by keeping his mouth shut than in any other way.

MME. DE MARTINO

A new and intimate photograph of Mme. Nobile Giacomo de Martino, wife of the ambassador from Italy, and a popular member of the diplomatic set in Washington.

Trace Link Between Wickedness and Age

Hygiene and eugenics will combine to extend the natural term of human life in the opinion of Professor Huxley. The birth rate will continue to fall. As a result the not distant future will be confronted with a notable change in the relative number of young and old people. The elders will suit it we can be only leaders of the blind, which is now straying from the paths of rectitude because the vision of the high and holy has been lost. The light and glare of the world blind. The glitter and glare of the great white way startle and destroy. There is no room for the glory of God and no thought of the great white throne of judgment. Men have lost the very spirit which is born out of close fellowship with God we groups in the darkness of our finite knowledge.

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Under some conditions a man can make more noise in the world by keeping his mouth shut than in any other way.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Telephone Service Helps Sell "The Flying Cloud"

Reo Motor Car Company finds a widened market wherever the telephone lines reach.

Long distance expedites service to customers and speeds shipments.

Our Hobby Is Good Printing

Ask to see our business cards, wedding announcements and other invitations, pamphlets, folders, letter heads, statements, shipping tags, envelopes, etc., constantly carried in stock for your accommodation.

Get our figures on that printing you have been thinking of.

New Type, Latest Style Faces

To the Voters of Charlevoix County:

By appointment to fill the unexpired portion of Miss Stone's terms, I became the County Commissioner of Schools. Four years ago you elected me to that office. I am a candidate for reelection, and, if you consider me worthy, I shall appreciate your votes at the primary and spring elections.

ARCHIE C. BELDING
Com'r of Schools.

Important Notice

Beginning February 7th and continuing until April 1st, or until the spring breakup, the State Department, bridleh offices Boyne City, for distribution of Automobile License Plates, will be open Wednesdays and Saturdays 8:00 to 12:00 a.m. and 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.; Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 8:00 to 12:00 a.m.

Mail application given prompt attention. Look up your titles. No license can be issued from the local office on title that have not been transferred to present owner within 10 days of the date of purchase. CHAS. McCUTCHEON,
Branch Manager

Registration Notice!

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Charlevoix, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Election Law, I, the undersigned city clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of Primary Election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said city not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can not receive for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before the day of election, or on the day of primary election.

You are further notified, that I will be in my office, February 14th and February 28th, 1927, from 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p. m. of each day for the purpose of registering such of the qualified electors as said city as shall properly apply therefor.

By Charles H. Lamphear,
D. S. Payton, Deputy. City Clerk.

CHURCHES

Congregational Church
Rev. B.G. Matteson, D.D., Minister

Morning sermon topic, "The Conservatism of Progress."

The evening announcement is for six o'clock at which time we are combining the young people's meeting and the evening service in a Young People's church hour to which the older people and all friends of young people are invited. Those who heard the first installment by the pastor of the life story of a great leader of young people will want to hear the continuation of the story. New comers will not miss the connection by listening in next Sunday. But come at six, not at seven.

Junior Endeavor meeting at six in the room down stairs.

The pastor has resumed services at Ironton Sunday afternoons.

Church of God
Rev. Paul L. June, Pastor

Service held at the Chapel on West Hurlbut Avenue.
Morning service at 10:30.
Sunday School at 11:45.
Evening service at 7:30.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Sewing Circle meets at the parsonage Thursday p. m. All are requested to be present. Come!

Sunday morning the subject will be "Life's Grinding," taken from oriental and present day methods. Applications contrasts being given to show the spiritual significations. Come, it will be good. We extend a cordial invitation.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "Mind."
Sunday School 12 o'clock.
Wednesday evening service 7:45
Reading room, Tuesdays and Saturays, 3 to 5 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Sundays 9:00 a. m., and 10:00 a. m.
Mondays and Tuesdays 8:00 a. m.
Saturday 7:00 a. m.

Rev. Fr. Odelo.

PRIMARY ELECTION, Monday, Mar. 7.

Do your duty on that date by casting your ballot for the candidate, who in your judgment will best fulfill the duties of that office.

Permit me to announce for your consideration, my candidacy on the republican ticket for Commissioner of Schools in Charlevoix county.

I am 41 years of age, a college graduate, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts; I also hold a life certificate from the Department of Public Instruction and am now in my tenth year's teaching experience in Rural schools. This is my fifth year in the Grammar room at Clarion.

The year our schools were organized into the Township Unit System, I served as secretary of the board.

I am a teacher because I am a lover of children, and want to see them get the best, and be the best in every way.

Yours for faithful service and the highest citizenship.

WILLIAM CHARLES PALMER.

WANT COLUMN

PRUNING DONE—Get your order in now. Call or write. S. Reist, 2114 Antrim st., Charlevoix. 43-2t

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ten acres of land inside city limits, Charlevoix State Savings Bank. 30-tf.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.
BARRY-MEECH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—300 foot frontage on Walloon Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA 440 Pearl St., Boyne City. Phone 324. 11-tf

New Palace Theatre
ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 19-20

Richard Barthelmess' latest, "Shore Leave," with Dorothy Mackaill. Dick's in the navy now! for your delight! Hop aboard Uncle Sam's biggest battleship; look down the line, there he is! Our Dick in uniform, a regular jackie. And he's adventure bound on the high seas of life and love. They fight together in battle; and now on the sea of love. It's the best Dick ever made, by one. Screened by the assistance of the U. S. Navy.

Also Fox Comedy, "Lickpenny Louis."

Wednesday Only, Feb. 23

"Why Women Love" with Blanch Sweet, Robert Frazer, Dorothy Sebartian. Adopted from the famous play, "The Sea Woman." Scenario by Lois Leeson. Directed by Edwin Carewe. A First National picture.

Also Felix the Cat and Fox News.

Coming—Eddie Cantor in "Kid Boots."

Butterfly Alive After 4,000 Miles in Mails

Winnipeg, Man.—On opening a newspaper sent him from Honolulu, Col. Thomas Conlon, Greenwood place, found that the paper was empty and was surprised to see a beautiful blue-and-white butterfly drop out and flutter round the room. The paper was sent by Capt. A. Mitchell, who is in command of a branch of the army's work in Honolulu, and the butterfly secured from the master of the barracks.

New School of Art

New York.—Clurcoat and pastel are forming a new school of American art which will smother replace that of the oil portraits, asserts William Van Dresser, eminent American artist.

Out of Prison, He's a Man Without Country

Baltimore, Md.—Lawrence Wolfer Sheehan left Maryland penitentiary recently a man without a country. Yoders age he prided his British citizenship for allegiance to the country he now must leave if he is to stay out of prison, and British authorities have warned him he will not be allowed to live in Ireland.

Sheehan, who says he has estates awaiting him in Ireland was paroled by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie on condition that he leave the United States immediately. He had served six years of a ten-year sentence for hotel thefts.

Notice to Electors

I am soliciting the support of my friends during the primary campaign, and desire your votes at the city primary election and trust that electors will favor me in my candidacy for nomination as City Treasurer. In return for same it will be my aim if nominated, to serve the city zealously and in the interest of the public.

Yours truly,
JOHN COOK.

Notice to Electors

I am a candidate for nomination at the city primary for the office of City Treasurer and as such solicit the support and votes of electors.

Yours resp'y
A. J. HAMILTON.

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

BY

Senior Class

AT

Palace Theatre,

March 1st

—PERSONALS—

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hooker made a trip by auto to Evart last Sunday.

Mrs. M. O'Brien, of Detroit, is a guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. John F. Carberry.

Miss Maggie Colter who has been with friends in Detroit for some weeks, returned to Charlevoix a few days ago.

Tuesday, Feb. 22nd banking houses will be closed on account of Washington's birthday anniversary—a legal holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wetzel motored to Cheboygan last Saturday in response to a message announcing the illness of Mr. Wetzel's sister.

Captain and Mrs. James Sanford, visitors for several weeks past at Muncegon and other southern points, returned to Charlevoix last Thursday.

Mrs. Harry W. Widdifield left for Chicago last Monday to spend a two or three weeks vacation with her three sons all of whom are located in that city.

The M. E. Ladies Aid invite every lady to their Colonial Tea Party Friday, February 25th, in the church parlors, down stairs—program at three o'clock sharp.

Following a coasting party early this week the members to the number of a dozen or more were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridge at their home on Dixon Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hallet, following a session of several weeks spent at French Lick and other southern points, returned to their Belvedere avenue home a few days ago.

John F. Carberry left for Waukesha, Wisconsin, last Monday where he will spend a few days for the benefit of his health. A trip taken two or three time a year by Mr. Carberry.

Messrs. James Wyers, Fred Coon, Harry Porter and Mont Withera motored to Grand Rapids Wednesday and will drive back with several new cars for the Wyers & Smith agency.

Several robins have made their appearance and are to be seen in various localities in the city with the largest number making their headquarters on the grounds of the Chicago Club.

Mr. John Roen started out on a business trip through the east last Friday that will probably take him to Washington D. C., Norfalk, Va. and New York City before he returns home.

Members of local I. O. O. F. will give a dancing party at the Temple Friday evening of this week. Just a continuance of the splendid series that have been regular events during past weeks.

John Hallett, for some time past annoyed with some stomach derangement, left for Rochester, Minn., last Monday where he will enter Mayo Brother's institution for examination and treatment.

H. A. Craig is in Grand Rapids this week on business and will take advantage of the opportunity to attend Conistory meetings while there, as the mid winter meetings are in session this week.

Elmer Johnson went to Grand Rapids last Monday to attend the winter meeting of both Consistory and Shrine which continues through the week with the finish of the shrine meeting Saturday night.

Contractor William J. Bogart made a trip to Kingsley last week with his motor truck, delivering a load of contract goods consisting of house trim and some furniture manufactured in his Charlevoix shops.

Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, W. S. Darling, will be at the Hotel Charlevoix Friday and Saturday, February 25th and 26th, for the purpose of assisting tax payers with their 1926 income tax returns.

A. E. Mitchell, with the Kinsey & Buys Company, of Grand Rapids, spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday in this city and though he was here on minor business matters took advantage of sport days to make his visit.

Ladies of St. Mary's church are laying plans and making preparations for serving one of their famous dinners March 17th. The time and place has not been decided at this time but announcement as to these features will be made later.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bogart left for points south early this week and will visit friends in Plainwell, Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids. During their stay in Grand Rapids Mr. Bogart will attend the Consistory meeting scheduled for this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Levinson are spending the major part of the week in Grand Rapids. Business and visiting will be in cluded in the program, with the main attraction for Mr. Lavinson being the Consistory meeting scheduled for the week at the Masonic temple.

The Republican County Convention is called for today at Boyne City where delegates will be chosen to represent Charlevoix county at the State Convention called for Grand Rapids Tuesday, March 1st, to place in nomination certain candidates for state office and elect new officers and members of the Republican State Central Committee.

Some fellow with the wrong kind of brains for his mental equipment is causing annoyance in various residence districts due to peeping Tom procivities. He has been seen by several persons and tracks in the snow close to windows evidences the character of the visitor. Complaints of like nature have been made periodically but as yet the individual has when discovered, made a speedy get-away.

A program of winter sports will be put on at Petoskey, Tuesday, February 22nd according to present plans, with fourteen events on the program for the day. Watson Snyder heads the sports committee in charge of the event. Prizes for each of the events will be awarded to those winning first place. Skating, ski racing and jumping and distance tobogganing are principal events for the days sport.

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

We are highly enlogistic of the Winter Carnival so carefully planned and directed by the people of Charlevoix. Occasions of this kind are wholesome and contribute real values to a community. Old and young and everybody participated in the fun. All played together and youth had a fair show for recognition. The fun was clean and everybody was in good spirit. Even the dogs were full of frolic. Good fellowship was much in evidence, and the right thinking people had made the whole affair above reproach. No occasion deserve many good words, and reflect much credit upon any community whose leaders and people sponsor clean community fun in the great out-of-doors.

"Colonial Home Day" next Sunday is the church's day in the observance of the day Washington's birth anniversary will receive recognition in two highly interesting and profitable services.

The "Colonial Home" is the general theme at 10:30 a. m., and at this service the following features will be presented: Orchestra, processional, choir composed of elderly people, older people will sing anthem, message to juniors by Mrs. Edward Stewart, prayer by Mrs. A. Edwards, talk on home religion by Mr. A. Edwards, sermon, "Practical Religion" by pastor. Mr. Olaf Nordrum will have general charge of the service, giving the readings and making any necessary announcements. A souvenir booklet will be given each home represented at the service, and it is expected that every junior will be present. Juniors are invited to stay through the entire service in the auditorium. Places will be reserved for them. Everybody is invited, and all elderly people are specially urged to attend. If such will notify Mrs. A. Edwards, conveyances will be provided to bring them to and from church. Colonial costumes will be used, and the children will be very comfortable and fittingly decorated.

"Washington's Religion," sermon at 7 p. m. The pastor will preach at this service. Motion pictures will be shown, presenting "The Midshipman," a picture of our government war school at Annapolis. This film is government sponsored and will be shortened so the service will not be unduly prolonged. While it is educational, it is also romantic and dramatic, and a fitting film for a Washington birth anniversary occasion. No charge for admission will be made, of course, but a generous offering from all is expected to care for all expenses.

Epworth League meets for devotional hour and study at six o'clock next Sunday.

Sunday School with increasing interest and numbers, next Sunday at 12 o'clock.

Dr. F. F. McMillan gave a fine address to men at the Men's Meeting last Monday at the First Methodist. An unusually interesting program was enjoyed by a large group of men. The fellowship supper was served promptly at seven. Rev. C. E. Pollock gave a bible exposition of a portion of next Sunday's Church School lesson, his subject being "Salt." Dr. F. F. McMillan gave a very well prepared and clearly presented address on "Washington and Lincoln," in which he compared and eulogized these two great leading Americans. Earl Shapton had charge of twenty minutes of real fun, which sent all the men away with a good laugh.

Next Monday evening the men will meet at six-thirty for their supper and program. Note the change of hour. This change is made to accommodate some who desire to come earlier. Dr. L. B. McMillan, of Onaway, who for two years was in government service in the Philippines, will give the special address. The doctor took a large number of pictures of actual scenes in the Philippines and will show them with the stereopticon to illustrate his address. This promises to be a unique opportunity for the men to get first hand information of conditions in this island possession of the United States, at a time when it is somewhat in the limelight. All men are invited.

The date of the Father and Son banquet is February 28th. Judge Parm C. Gilbert will be the special speaker for the banquet occasion. Get your tickets early for the number will be limited.

An enthusiastic Epworth League affair at the First Methodist. The young people of the Epworth League celebrated the finish of an Epworthian contest with a supper in the parlors of First Methodist Church last Friday at six o'clock. The losing side in the contest furnished the eats and the program. Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Pollock were guests of honor for the occasion. It was a very happy affair and was well attended. Some very progressive religious work is being done oy these excellent young people.

The Colonial Tea Party date is Friday afternoon of this week at 2:30 at the First Methodist Church. A novel program has been arranged and refreshments will be served. Uncle Sam and Miss Columbia have been secured for the occasion, and George and Martha Washington will be present and greet the guests. All Charlevoix ladies are invited to come. The fee is only two bits, and just to see the distinguished people who will be present will be worth many time this amount. Just leave it to those enterprising ladies to think of interesting programs.

OPEN DEATH VALLEY TO MOTOR TOURISTS

Winter Months in Sink Permitted to Sightseers.

Salt Lake City, Utah.—Death valley, noted as the most desolate, the most dangerous and one of the strangest places on this earth, the lowest point on the American continent, is opened up to tourist sight-seeing trade. Automobile busses criss-cross the great sunken desert and transcontinental tourists may, in comfort, cross the mysterious valley which used to mean death to the emigrant who, hoodwinked by its innumerous mirages and its stretches of salt, which looked like real water, attempted to cross its desert wastes.

May 15 is to see the last tourist of the season out of the valley. Hereafter, the season will open in the fall, but always by May 15 the last tourist must be out of the place. For Death valley, so pleasant in the winter, becomes a perfect inferno with the return of the summer sun and temperatures run up to well above 120 degrees and more. A modern hotel has been built at Furnace creek, and this will be headquarters for the tourists.

Pullman cars are operated to Death valley junction, and gasoline motor cars on the Death Valley railroad go to within 25 miles of the entrance to the valley itself. From this point automobile busses operate to and through the valley of death. The Death Valley railroad, Tonopah and Tidewater railroad and Union Pacific railroad is the combination that has opened up Death valley to tourist traffic.

Many Perished in Valley.

Death valley's significant name was given it by the very first party of emigrants to look down upon it from the surrounding mountains. There were 30 men, women and children in the party. They thought they saw a silvery stream of water and attempted to cross. When they reached the stream it was just white salt and not a drop of water. With the full fury of the summer sun beating the sandy furnace to 140 degrees, and no water, the trek became a panic. Wagons, cattle, everything was abandoned and groups spread along the Panamint mountain range at the western edge trying to find water or escape from the valley.

About a dozen of the party got through Emigrant Wash, found water and survived. That was in 1850. In 1860, ten years later, a prospecting party under Dr. Darwin French, found wagons, guns, cooking utensils, children's toys, etc., lying just where they had been abandoned. They also found human skeletons, some within 300 yards of the United States trail. They were buried by the party.

There are many graves scattered over the desert. Few names are on the markings. "He ran out of water" is the usual lettering.

But when one of that first party of emigrants got to water he found in his hand a piece of pure silver ore. He remembered breaking the side "rock" from a ledge of the same material.

That little piece of silver was undefinto a sight for the finder's life. And since that time Dad Iost either mine has been known as the "Gunsight" mine. Hundreds of prospectors have searched for it. None have found it. Many have found death instead.

Dad Lost Mines.

But still there are prospectors in Death valley, and tourists there will see some of them—for in fact, we are certainly be asked to "grubstake") some old desert personality. "Dad" Fogle's butte of gold is just over the mountains here somewhere," the tourist will be told. "I saw it one day a-shining in the sun, but I couldn't get to it. But I'll find it some day. Worth more than all the gold coin in the world, too."

And the "Dad-Fogle" legend is but one of many. There are many lost mines of fabulous richness still awaiting rediscovery in Death valley.

Three hundred and ten feet below the level of the sea is the floor of its deepest point, and from this point up 11,045 feet above sea level rises Telescope peak, and a little farther on is Mount Whitney, 14,501 feet to elevation, the highest point in the United States. From the same point the tourist will see the lowest and the highest points in the country.

Paris Night Life Cost Up Despite Franc Rise

Paris—The cost of night life in Paris remains high despite the mounting exchange value of the franc.

A small holiday supper for two at one of the less expensive Montmartre resorts costs: Convert charge 10 francs; consomme, 25 francs; fole gras, 60 francs; two bottles champagne, 300 francs; government taxes, 120 francs; total, 575 francs. That recently made about $22 in American money, of which the luxury tax totaled $4.61.

Last year, with the franc at approximately the same exchange value, the cost of the supper would have been about $12.30.

Tune In America

London.—British radio listeners want more Jazz. They

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

To Be Exact

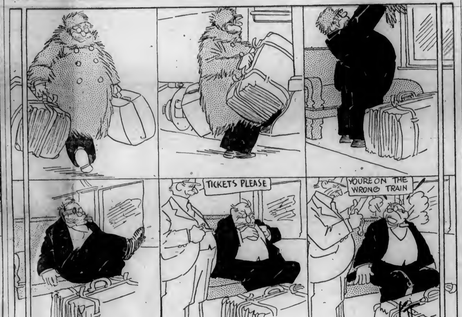
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

The Family Dollar

Events in the Lives of Little Men

Our Pet Peeve



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

Paw and Maw

The Clancy Kids

Ruining Business

First Oil Stock Salesman—It's awful the way the country's birthrate is going down!

Second Ditto—Yes, curse it! Fools are being born only every sixty-five seconds now.

It Doesn't

"All I want is a square deal."

"I never heard that a square deal guaranteed winning cards," responded the other half of the sidewalk conversation.

NATURALLY

First Bug—"I hear you were in a poker game with Mr. Bee. What happened?" Second Bug—"I got stung."

The Heckler

Political Speaker—And now, gentlemen, I ask myself one question.

Voice From the Rear—And a darn silly answer you'll get.

Cruel

"No, duke, I cannot marry you."

"Then I am lost."

"And no reward offered," said the girl unfeelingly.

A Slacker

Lazy Husband—I see there's talk of another strike.

Wife—Yes; and if you was half a man you'd get a job and be able to walk out with the rest.—Good Hardware.

Serious

Rastus—You say you is troubled with insomnia?

Sambo—Yas, deedy. Sometimes Ah cain't get to sleep on de job as quick as Ah need to.

IT ALWAYS PAYS HIM

Muggins—"I don't see why people always speak of a physician as paying a visit." Bill—"Why, not?" Muggins—"Because a visit always pays him."

Neglected Opportunity

"What did you discover in that ancient tomb?"

"Gems and precious metals," replied the explorer.

"Yet the royal inmate was forgotten."

"He didn't have sense enough to start a jewelry store."

Girl Regains Buoyant Health

Wrecked by a Cough, Worn Out by Sleeplessness, With Strength Undermined, Charming Belleville Girl Restored to Good Health by Tanlac, Gains 22 Pounds.

The amazing recovery of Miss Catherine Dugas, 400 South Second St., Belleville, Ill., has excited a great deal of comment among her friends. "But it is not so surprising," says Miss Dugas. "A severe and persistent cough exhausted me so completely that I became alarmed, fearing that my health and strength would be completely undermined. I seldom slept, and tossed and turned all night, then I would get up tired and worn-out.

"Now all the ambitionless days of drowsiness, sluggishness and exhaustion are gone. I feel and look better than ever before. I have a hearty appetite and my weight has increased 22 pounds. I give Tanlac all the credit for my marvelous recovery. Every woman should take it, regularly."

This tonic made from roots, barks and herbs according to the famous Tanlac formula, usually builds up weak bodies, puts flesh on scrawny bones, frees the system of poison and drives out causes of pain. Get your first bottle from your druggist—today!

CORNS

Ends pain at once!

In one minute pain from corns is ended. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this *safely* by removing the cause—pressing and rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, healing. At all drug and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

FOR **Coughs due to Colds**

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

SUCCESSFUL FOR 60 YEARS

30c & 90c At all Druggists

MOTHER GRAY'S POWDERS BENEFIT MANY CHILDREN

Thousands of mothers have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headaches, Colds, Feverishness, Worms, Stomach Troubles and other irregularities from which children suffer these days and excellent results are accomplished by its use. They break up colds and regulate the bowels. *Used and recommended by Mothers for over 30 years.* Sold by Druggists everywhere. Trial package FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Mothers, Do This—

When the children cough, rub Musterole on their throats and chests. Nothing else so relieves and checks. So helps to relieve croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt relief.

As first aid, Musterole is wonderful. Keep a jar ready for instant use.

It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, pneumonia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia)

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE

ODORLESS - SMILES - NOT STEALS

Better than a mustard plaster

Other Way About

Young Mother—Baby's cutting his teeth.

Overpa—Sounds to me as though his teeth were cutting him.

Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25¢ 50¢ 75¢ 25 CENTS

6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, Bunions (root and all). Stops pain, walking easy. 15c at all druggists. Hinson Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system should have been given a fair trial by every member of your family years ago. Why suffer another day? Garfield Tea is on sale at your druggist's.

W. N. U. CHICAGO, NO. 7.-1927.

Attention, Middle-Aged Women!

Fort Wayne, Ind.—"Dr. Pierce's medicines were a life saver to me at middle age. When I reached that period it seemed that I had all the ailments and distress that can come to a woman. My nerves gave way, I was so weak that some days I was not able to be on my feet at all. I had hot flashes, dizzy spells, backache and pains thru my sides. I was a complete physical wreck when I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' Those medicines soon ended the suffering and distress and brought me thru the critical period a strong healthy woman."—Mrs. Ida Jackman, 421½ Baker St.

All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

DR. STAFFORD'S OLIVE TAR FOR **bronchitis**

Effective for CROUP and colds. Relieves congestion, bronchial irritation and tightness. Helps free phlegm. Soothes inflamed throat, loosens cough. Delightful flavor. Soothing and beneficial tubes.

HALL & STOREL, New York

BLACKHEADS cannot be hidden. Get rid of them now by regular treatments with **Resinol**

Join Me! Share in Amazing Profits, small investment. Perfectly sound, no speculation. Write today for booklet. Yes! It is free. Address: Schlief, salesmgr., H. O'Donnell, 816 Clyde St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SENSITIVE GUMS HAVE A SERIOUS MEANING. Use PYROZONE for sore, tender, bleeding gums. Results rapid and beneficial. Price $1.00. Smiley Medicine Co., Augusta, Kan.

Success never comes to a man who is afraid to face failure.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 20 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Wisdom is to the soul what health is to the body.—La Rochefoucauld.

Why Suffer Pain from a cut or burn? Cole's Carbolisalve stops pain instantly and heals quickly without a scar. Keep it handy. All druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Much learning shows how little mortals know.—Young.

Children's colds 5¢ **LUDEN'S** MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

Safely and quickly relieved—the exclusive Luden menthol blend is "soothing—healing"—and does not upset the stomach. Children love them.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

SEED CORN

RACK DRIED—GER. 95%

Minn. #13, Early Murdoch. Wis. #7 Hulless Pop Corn. Send for sample and price list.

J. A. KILLEY, Round Lake, Ill.

ROOFING DIRECT FROM FACTORY at 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, $1.50, 10 lb. $1.10, 15 lb. $1.60, 60 lb. $2.25. Also red and green slate roofing and coating paint. Buffalo Products Co., 201 Thompson Bldg., Chicago.

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN! Buy a farm, Bennett County, So. Dak. Natural home open, affable. Low prices, easy terms. Address Colonization Co., Martin, South Dakota.

$2.00 Weekly Spare Time Distributing our literature among friends, positively nothing to sell or write. Mail $1 for outfit. Wilbur Pearson, Locker H College P. O., New York.

Fedula, Nature's Remedy for Improving Skin. Positive permanent. Relieves Eczema, cleans up Blackheads, Pimples, Rashes. Fedula Co., 224 Harlem, Richland Park, N. J.

Corns Go Painlessly. Rub 1 Dr. Pat. Off Rest home treatment, procedure, unrest, comfort. Dr. Pat. Off Co., Dept. 1, Box 1, Oak Park, Ill. Brothers, Kings City, Iowa.

LADIES, BOYS, GIRLS, easily earn MONEY at home spare time. Completely information 10c. Send age. ELMER SHOWALTER, 343 Fifth St., Hillsboro, Ill.

FLORIDA

POULTRY, FRUITS, FARMS, VEGETABLES and Flowers yielded plan with advice and directions; Fifty Dollars. Farmer with 15 years' experience in Florida, about how to live healthy and prosperous in Florida—with little farm in sunny Florida—Will save you time, money and disappointment and insure success. Send for descriptive folding. OTTO YOUNG, Goldenrose, Ocala, Florida.

INCOME TAX RECORD. Simplified to 1927. Most complete, simplified federal tax guide. Approved and complete forms free from Internal Revenue. Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

AGENTS MAKE HIGH AS $5 AN HOUR selling Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm. Write for sample box on FREE WORKSHOP BOOK & NOVELTY CO., Siddenville, Wis.

A Good Proposition. Now well built apartment house. 11 modern apartments. Income $4,500 per year. Rent increasing. Price $45,000, $10,000 cash. Will trade for 80 acres. Price $40,000. Furniture in 6 apts., $1,500. Cash $10,000. No trades. By fair refunded if above statements are found incorrect. John Bayum, Greeley, Colo.

Don't You Care? Then use new Rexsu Depilatory and destroy hair on face, arms or body, $1 by mail. Rexsu Sysshillac Company, Menominee, Mich.

Washingtoniana, 1927

WASHINGTON CROSSING THE DELAWARE
Painting by Emanuel Leutze

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE whole history of the American Revolution revolves around one man—George Washington.

So it was eminently fitting that the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of that tremendous event in the history of the world should find the nation's interest centered again on that man. What were the outstanding events in the year 1926, the anniversary of the high point in the American war for independence? Certainly it was not the sesquicentennial celebration in the city where the Declaration of Independence was signed, for that celebration was a dismal failure. Undoubtedly the outstanding events were those which put upon the lips of all Americans once more the name of Washington and caused them to take part in a discussion, which has not yet ended, as to the "real Washington."

So 1926 will go down in history, not only as the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, but also as the year in which an immense store of information was added to the available Washingtoniana and which promises well for further accession to that national heritage in 1927. As the result of the events of 1926, we come to another celebration of Washington's birthday with our knowledge of him enriched and, despite—or perhaps, because of—all the controversy that has raged over what was or was not the "real Washington," a better appreciation of just how much we owe to the man we call "The Father of His Country."

An arrangement of the 1926 Washingtoniana items in chronological order rather than attempting to consider them on the basis of relative importance shows the curious fact that this man, dead these 127 years, started off the year as a newspaper "headliner." This cause about when Rupert Hughes, the novelist, in January gave an oldtime before the Sons of the American Revolution in the national capital and not only aroused the ire of that organization, but stirred up a nation-wide controversy, when he told the truth about Washington, as he saw the truth. Although it turned out later that the speaker was misquoted, even at that some of his statements were too strong for some persons to accept without protest. So the tempest in a teapot, which the affair seemed to be, took on greater proportions as Hughes was successively attacked and defended and others took a hand in the row.

The net result was that, paradoxical as it may sound, George Washington became a "national figure" once more, at least so far as the newspapers were concerned and on New York daily pointed out that Washington's birthday was celebrated as never before because of Hughes' effort to represent Washington "as a man and not a statue."

One event of considerable significance connected with the celebration of Washington's birthday was the "rediscovery" of what has been termed the last portrait of the "great leader." This was reproduced with this article. The story of this portrait is a romantic one. In 1761 a twenty-three-year-old Frenchman named Charles Baltimore Julien Fevret de St. Memin came to America from the city of Dijon and settled in Philadelphia. There he invented what he called a "physionotrace and pantograph" with which he was enabled to outline a human head on paper with mathematical exactness, reducing or enlarging it to any size for reproduction on a copper plate. The original was finished on crayon and the copper in mezzotint.

In 1798 Washington went to Philadelphia and while there he sat for the Frenchman for what is said to have been his best portrait. There is authentic record of the fact that St. Memin loaned the original pantographic portrait to Gilbert Stuart, the most famous of all painters of Washington. St. Memin never recovered the portrait from Stuart, for some unknown reason, and Stuart gave it to J. Carson Brevoort of Brooklyn, N. Y. Brevoort, it seems, lent some money to Rev. J. D. Phillip, an Episcopal minister of Brooklyn, taking as security the pastor's library. In some way the portrait came into Phillip's possession and he passed it on to a nephew, J. S. Phillip, who, probably little realizing its value, gave it to the wife of his son, George W. F. Phillip.

In 1886 the Phillip family removed from Brooklyn to Riverside, Ill., and George Phillip went into the fuel business in Lombard, Ill. A few years later an aunt from Brooklyn came to visit them and spoke of the St. Memin portrait. Some time after this Mr. Clare's Magazine contained a story about the St. Memin portrait of Washington and made the statement that the original had been lost. Whereupon the sons of George W. F. Phillip, remembering their aunt's statement that a St. Memin portrait was owned in their family, began searching for it in the attic of their home and found the precious pantograph. Its authenticity was established by officials of the Chicago Historical Society. That was a number of years ago, but so far as is known the portrait was never reproduced in print until it appeared in a Chicago newspaper upon the occasion of Washington's birthday, 1926.

Although the anniversary of a number of Revolutionary events during the year 1926 served to bring the main question of Washingtoniana from time to time, it was not until September that the controversy which arose from Hughes' speech was revived. This came about with the publication of two books—George Washington—The Image and the Man, by W. E. Woodward (Boni and Liveright, N. Y.) and "George Washington—The Human Being and the Hero, 1732—1762," by Rupert Hughes (William Morrow & Co., N. Y.). While Hughes' biography dealt with only the first thirty years of Washington's life, Woodward's covered his whole life from 1732 to 1796. The aim of both was to reveal the "real Washington," but by widely different methods. Hughes, covering less than half of Washington's life, backed up his statements with documentary evidence, his effort being, as he stated, to "let Washington tell his own story as fully as possible in his own words." Woodward's book was a study not only of Washington, but more broadly of the era in which Washington lived, and it was more of a personal interpretation of the man and his time than the other. He interpreted Washington more as a business man than in any other role and asserted that Washington is not really the best understood of our great men, but the less understood, because "the was the American common denominator, the average man deified and raised to the nth power. . . . Here we see the typical explain of industry attitude."

The effort of these two books, both attempting to substitute the living, breathing Washington for the marble statue Washington, was to revive interest in the whole subject and whatever the verdict of critics on both volumes may be, it is perhaps not too much to say that, the publication of the Woodward and the Hughes biographies may well be regarded as among the outstanding events in relation to the Washingtonian of 1926.

If there is one which may challenge that claim it is the celebration which took place in Trenton, N. J., last December when the anniversary of the battle of Trenton was observed. With President and Mrs. Coolidge and thirteen governors, the present executives of the original colonies, as their guests, the citizens of the New Jersey capital staged a series of mass meetings, parades and special church services in keeping with the importance of the where eight hundred and fifty years ago when Washington and his continentals made their famous crossing of the Delaware to defeat the Hessians and to present to the struggling young Republic the finest Christmas gift that it could possibly desire—a victory at an hour when the hope for the cause of independence seemed dim.

Whatever the new school of historians may eventually accomplish in showing that Washington was not the demigod that he has so often been painted, but that he was a human being with human frailties—that is to say, however much they may take away from some of us our belief that he was a paragon of all the virtues,—it is doubtful if they will ever be able even if they desire it, to dim the glory of Washington, the military leader. And in all of his record there is no more brilliant achievement than that which celebrated at Trenton in December or that other victory in the same campaign, the battle of Princeton, which was appropriately observed on January 3 of this year.

Of this campaign Cyrus Townsend Brady has written "There are three things which determine the relative values of military enterprises—the plan, the method and the result. From these points of view, Washington's Trenton and Princeton campaigns ranks among the most brilliant in history, and its execution the most effective. Following, as he stated, to "let Washington tell his own story as fully as possible in his own words," Woodward's book was a study not only of Washington, but more broadly of the era in which Washington lived, and it was more of a personal interpretation of the man and his time than the other. He interpreted Washington more as a business man than in any other role and asserted that Washington is not really the best understood of our great men, but the less understood, because "the was the American common denominator, the average man deified and raised to the nth power. . . . Here we see the typical explain of industry attitude."

The effort of these two books, both attempting to substitute the living, breathing Washington for the marble statue Washington, was to revive interest in the whole subject and whatever the verdict of critics on both volumes may be, it is perhaps not too much to say that, the publication of the Woodward and the Hughes biographies may well be regarded as among the outstanding events in relation to the Washingtonian of 1926.

If there is one which may challenge that claim it is the celebration which took place in Trenton, N. J., last December when the anniversary of the battle of Trenton was observed. With President and Mrs. Coolidge and thirteen governors, the present executives of the original colonies, as their guests, the citizens of the New Jersey capital staged a series of mass meetings, parades and special church services in keeping with the importance of the where eight hundred and fifty years ago when Washington and his continentals made their famous crossing of the Delaware to defeat the Hessians and to present to the struggling young Republic the finest Christmas gift that it could possibly desire—a victory at an hour when the hope for the cause of independence seemed dim.

Whatever the new school of historians may eventually accomplish in showing that Washington was not the demigod that he has so often been painted, but that he was a human being with human frailties—that is to say, however much they may take away from some of us our belief that he was a paragon of all the virtues,—it is doubtful if they will ever be able even if they desire it, to dim the glory of Washington, the military leader. And in all of his record there is no more brilliant achievement than that which celebrated at Trenton in December or that other victory in the same campaign, the battle of Princeton, which was appropriately observed on January 3 of this year.

Of this campaign Cyrus Townsend Brady has written "There are three things which determine the relative values of military enterprises—the plan, the method and the result. From these points of view, Washington's Trenton and Princeton campaigns ranks among the most brilliant in history, and its execution the most effective. Following, as he stated, to "let Washington tell his own story as fully as possible in his own words."

LAST PORTRAIT OF WASHINGTON

Inspired Always by Desire to Do Right

Two qualities seem specially to enfold out in Washington's character, moderation and self-control. As a result, he was always master of himself. He strove to soften, if not to kill, party spirit, which he regarded as most dangerous. As commander-in-chief of the republic's armies, he revered without pay. His only ambition was at all times to do what was right. He was never moved, or influenced in the slightest degree, by considerations personal to himself. He never sought office—on the contrary, he laid it down, though, as far as one can see, he might have been President as long as he lived. But for him it is most improbable that the war for independence could ever have been won. But for him, again, it seems doubtful whether the Constitution could have been agreed on in the convention and ratified by the states, or that the new government, so enormous were its difficulties, ever could have "marched." There are not many indispensable men, but if there are any this great, high minded man and public servant belongs in their company. He may never have read Wolsey's advice to his successor, but he lived up to it in word, thought and deed:

Corruption wins not more than honesty.

Still to thy right hand carry gentle peace.

To silence envious tongues. Be just, and fear not;

Let all the ends thou aim'st at be thy country's,

Thy God's and truth's.

With it all, Washington, as John Fiske shows, was a great nobility, and is competent with none of the ambitions or other infirmities of the conqueror. So we do well to keep his birthday and cherish his fame as one of the nation's proudest possessions.

Luck is the fool's trump card.

Clean Kidneys By Drinking Lots of Water

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys If Bladder Bothers or Back Hurts

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, begin drinking lots of good water and also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts can not injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious kidney disorders.

All in the Makeup

He—Girls are prettier than men.

She—Naturally.

"No—artificially."

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Educated Dad

"Did Bill's college education do much good?" "His father learned a lot."—Boston Transcript.

Woman indeed was born of delay Itself.—Plautus.

For Headache

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Digestion Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness. PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE. Write for free Booklet KOENIG MEDICINE CO. 1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

Whooping Cough Relieved

This dread cough is one of the most distressing of all childhood diseases. There is no cure for whooping cough. It usually runs its course, but a few drops of that well known physician's preparation, Dr. Drake's Glessco, will relieve coughing paroxysms, and avoid vomiting. No dangerous "Dope Stuff"—nothing to upset little stomachs. Glessco also brings relief for coughs, colds, croup, hoarseness and asthma.

DR. DRAKE'S GLESSCO GROUP REMEDY

According to His Station

Mrs. Mullikin—Your child seems to be terribly backward. I always gave my children a silver dollar to cut their teeth on.

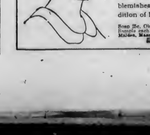
Mrs. Newgilt—Really! I must give little Launcelot a hundred-dollar bill to bite on.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



Cuticura Promotes Permanent Hair Health

Shampoos with Cuticura Soap, with light applications of Cuticura Ointment when necessary, tend to free the scalp of dandruff and minor blemishes, and to establish a permanent condition of hair health.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21L, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

How we Will be Enabled to Telephone to England

Equipment of the radio stations, on both sides of the Atlantic, that carries the human voice overseas, is shown. Upper left—High power portion of radio transmitter and two banks of high power water-cooled amplifying tubes in foreground with one in background; output is 150 kilowatts. Center—Low power portion of radio transmitter and the speech input, modulating, filters and amplifying apparatus. Upper right—Final stage of high power amplifier at Rugby, England; watercooled vacuum tubes in background; amplifier stands and signal panel in foreground. Lower left—Rocky Point, Long Island, sending station, main power panel. Lower right—Houlton, Maine, interior of radio receiving station; receiving unit at right; telephone testboard and amplifyer for the wire circuit to New York, at-left.

RUG SALE
—FOR—
ONE WEEK ONLY
February 17 to 24
FOR CASH ONLY

9x12 ft regular $80.00 values..... **$64.50**
9x12 ft regular $44.00 values..... **$35.25**
9x12 ft regular $52.50 values..... **$42.00**
9x12 ft regular $63.00 values..... **$50.50**
9x12 ft regular $55.00 values..... **$43.25**
9x12 ft regular $45.00 values..... **$35.75**
9x12 ft regular $65.00 values..... **$51.75**
9x12 ft regular $37.00 values..... **$30.00**
9x12 ft regular $50.00 values..... **$39.75**
8 3-4x9 1-2 ft reg. $54.00 values, **$43.00**
8 3-4x9 1-2 ft reg. $44.00 values, **$35.75**
6x9 ft regular, $30.00 values..... **$23.25**
6x 9 ft regular $63.00 values..... **$48.50**
8x10 ft regular $27.00 values..... **$18.50**
9x12 ft regular $38.00 values..... **$27.50**
11 1-4x12 ft reg. $75.00 values..... **$57.50**

All other Rugs, large and small, 20% Discount from Regular Prices

S. M. SEE & SONS,
House Furnishers and Funeral Directors

Much Lumber in Sight

Upwards of 225,000,000 feet of merchantable saw timber are contained in the national forests of the United States and Canada.

Immortal Love

Love lives on, and hath a power to bless when they who loved are hidden in the grave.—Lowell

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Ernest Sutton and Addie Sutton, his wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, unto to James F. McGeagh, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated January 24th, 1914, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 26th day of January 1914, in liber 79 of mortgages on page 497, which mortgage was afterwards sold, assigned and transferred by the mortgagee unto Benjamin Brown, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage, dated September 5th, 1915, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, September 10th, 1915, in liber 83 of mortgages on page 350; which mortgage was afterward sold, assigned and transferred by the assignee, Benjamin Brown, unto Martin Block of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage dated September 21st, 1915, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, October 5th, 1915, in liber 85 of mortgages on page 3, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of $2,397.75, including the principal sum due with interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee, together with attorney fee of twenty-five dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas the taxes required by the statutes to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof; now therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises hereinafter described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by the said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is held) on Saturday, the 19th day of February, 1927, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that date.

The premises described in the said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situated in the Township of Marion, county of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-eight in township thirty-three North Range eight west, as per the United States survey thereof and containing forty acres more or less.

Dated January 18, 1927.

MARTIN BLOCK,
Assignee of Mortgagee
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee.
Business Address: Charlevoix, Michigan, 108 Clinton Street. 39-13t

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.

IN CHANCERY.

Fred C. Pillsbury and
Lillian C. Pillsbury, Plaintiffs.

vs.

John S. Dixon and Phebe S. Dixon, Charles J. Bush, Charles A.B. Pratt, J. P. Woodbury, Edward Woodbury, William C. Newman and Louisa M. Newman and Harriet L. Clifford, or his or her unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of each of the above; and Charlevoix Manufacturing Company, Defendants.

County of Charlevoix, ss.

At a session of said court held at the court house in the City of Charlevoix, in said county on the 15th day of December A. D. 1926

Present: Honorable Farm C. Gilbert, Circuit Judge.

In this cause it appearing by affidavit on file that the defendant, Charlevoix Manufacturing Company, a corporation, has ceased to exist and that there is no officer or agent in this State upon whom process may be served and that the remainder of the said defendant, to-wit: John S. Dixon and Phebe S. Dixon, Charles J. Bush, Charles A. B. Pratt, J. P. Woodbury, Edward Woodbury, William C. Newman and Louisa Newman and Harriet L. Clifford, or his or her unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of each of the above named residence is not known and it is not known as to whether or not they are deceased.

On motion of Lisle Shanahan, attorney for the plaintiffs:

It is ordered that the appearance of the said defendants be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of his, her or their appearance, that he, she or they cause his, her or their answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon the attorney for the plaintiffs within fifteen days after service on him, her or them or his, her or their attorney of a copy of the said bill, and in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendants in default.

And it is further ordered that within forty days the said plaintiffs cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in the said county of Charlevoix, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the said plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said defendants, individually, at least twenty days before the time prescribed for their appearance.

The bill of complaint in the above entitled cause is filed for the purpose of quieting the title to Lots ten and eleven in Block twenty of Newaunk's Addition to the village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan, in the above named plaintiffs as tenants by the entirety.

FARM C. GILBERT,
Circuit Judge.

Examined, entered and countersigned by me:
GEORGE A. RODERICK,
County Clerk.

LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Plaintiffs.
Business Address, 108 Clinton St.
Charlevoix, Michigan. 39-7t

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
In The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.

IN CHANCERY.

Charles H. Soelke
vs.
Louisa Nettleton Cole, and
Lee F. Cole.

State of Michigan: In the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery.

Upon due proof by affidavit that Louisa Nettleton Cole and Lee F. Cole, defendants, in the above entitled cause pending in this court reside out of the State of Michigan and in the State of Illinois, and on motion of R. L. Lewis, solicitor for Complainant, it is Ordered that the said defendants do appear and answer the bill of complaint, filed in the said cause within three months from the date of this order, else the said bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed: And further, that this order be published within twenty days from this date, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed in the said county of Charlevoix and be published therein once in each week for six weeks in succession; such publication, however, shall not be necessary in case a copy of this order be served on the said defendants personally, at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for their appearance.

Dated this 31st day of December, A. D. 1926.

FARM C. GILBERT,
A true copy; attest, Circuit Judge.
Charles H. Emrey, Register.
R. L. LEWIS, Attorney for Plaintiff.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by William Slough and wife Clara L. Slough, of Ellsworth, Michigan, unto the First State Bank of Central Lake, Michigan, a Michigan Corporation, dated June 15th, 1920, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, November 20th, 1925, in liber 65 of mortgages on page 310, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of $2,397.75, including the principal sum due with interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee, together with attorney fee of twenty-five dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas the taxes required by the statutes to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof; now therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises hereinafter described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by the said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the court house in the City Of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is held) on Saturday, the 19th day of February, 1927, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that date.

The premises described in the said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situated in the Township of South Arm, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The southwest fractional quarter of the northwest fractional quarter and the northwest fractional quarter of the northwest quarter, all in section seven, ewship thirty-three North of Range seven west.

Dated November 15, 1926.

ROSE SLOUGH,
Assignee of Mortgagee.
LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee.
108 Clinton Street,
Charlevoix, Michigan. 31-13t

NOTICE OF
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Whereas, default has been made in the terms and conditions of that certain real estate mortgage hereinafter described by the non-payment of the three amortization installment of forty-eight and 75-100 ($48.75) dollars each, due December 25, 1925, June 25, 1926 and December 25, 1926, and taxes paid by the mortgagee on November 29, 1926, in the sum of one hundred sixteen an 84-100 ($116.84) dollars for the years 1923, 1924 and 1925, the entire amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said delinquent installments and taxes being Two Hundred Seventy and 76-100 ($270.76) Dollars;

Now, Therefore, Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage made by John W. Clarke and Alice E. Clarke, his wife, mortgagors, to the Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the City of St. Paul, State of Minnesota, mortgagee, dated June 25, 1923 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on July 7, 1927, in Liber 62 of mortgages on page 285, will be foreclosed, and the lands and premises therein and hereinafter described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said mortgage debt, with interest, costs and attorney attorney fee, be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, on Monday, March 28, 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

The mortgaged lands to be sold are described as, to-wit:

East half of the east half of the northeast quarter (E½E¼NE¼) and the east half of the southeast quarter (E½SE¼) of section eighteen (18), township thirty-three (33) north, range eight (8) west, containing One Hundred Twenty (120) acres, more or less, according to the government survey, thereof; Charlevoix County, Michigan.

Said sale is to be made subject and inferior to the unpaid principal of the said mortgage to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, amounting to Fourteen Hundred Forty-Two 97-100 ($1442.97) Dollars, and accrued interest thereon.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK
OF SAINT PAUL, Mortgagee.
Dated, Dec. 27, 1926. St. Paul, Minnesota.
F. H. DODDS,
Attorney for the Mortgagee.
Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. 36-13t

HUNTERS FAIL TO THIN OUT WILDCATS

Little Hope of Clearing Forest of Beasts.

Olympia, Wash.—Not in one hundred years will the cougar, or bobcat, be banished from the forests of the northwest states is the opinion of state and government predatory animal hunters.

Scores of these are killed in every section of the Northwest each year, yet every spring fills the depleted ranks with playful kittens, potential game and livestock destroyers. For a long time to come the cougar will continue to flourish in the rugged wooded parts, chiefly because that, catlike, it is the king of stalkers; dines on a great variety of meat, and can only be successfully hunted by the use of cleverly trailed trailing dogs.

The destruction of cougars by paid hunters varies widely over the western states. In Whatcom county, Washington, last year, 129 were brought in for bounties; 135 were slain in Wasco county, Oregon, in 11 months, while provincial agents in British Columbia report the destruction of 1,087 the last 12 months.

In Shariel county, Oregon, Bathaven Jones, hunter and trapper, claims to have killed over 100 mountain lions in his time, while Lester Wagner of Skagit county, Washington, has claims to prove the destroying of 187 bobcats.

No matter what name the cougar is called in various parts of the West, it is the same animal, stealthily invading domestic herds or preying cunningly on deer, young elk, small animals or game birds. In Washington and Oregon the animal is called the cougar; California and New Mexico use the title mountain lion; Canada, the catamount; Colorado and Texas the puma; Montana and Idaho simply designate it as the wildcat.

Potato Seed Not Used

Both the Irish and the sweet potato produce true seeds, but in neither case are they used for propagation. The sweet potato plant produces seed only in very warm climates, while the Irish potato produces seed only in cool climates.

We Are Headquarters for the Following:

Selotex	Metal Corner Bead	Glass
Sheet Rock	Never-leak Plaster	Windows
Metal Lath	Window Screens	Doors
Ridge Rod	Screen Doors	Cement
Wire Cloth	Hardwood Flooring	Int. Finish
Cornell Board	Sash Weights	
Metal Corner Bead		

Reynolds Asphalt Shingles and Roll Roofings

and a complete stock of Building Material

Charlevoix Lumber Co.
Phone 22

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.

IN CHANCERY.

Saul Peters, Plaintiff.

vs.

Maud Peters, Defendant.

Suit pending in the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix in Chancery, in the city of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 23rd day of December, A. D. 1926.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant, Maud Peters, is concealed within the State and her whereabouts cannot be ascertained.

On motion of R. L. Lewis, plaintiff's attorney, it is ordered that the said defendant, Maud Peters, cause her appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days after service on her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said Maud Peters, defendant.

And It Is Further Ordered, That within forty days the said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued therein in at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said Maud Peters, defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

FARM C. GILBERT,
Circuit Judge.
R. L. LEWIS,
Attorney for Plaintiff. 39-7t

Order for Publication—Final Administration.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 29th day of January A. D. 1927

Present: Honorable Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah Emrey deceased.

Mack Lisle having filed in said court her final administration account as special is iministrator and her petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is Ordered, That the 24th day of February, A.D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate. 41-3t

Paris Uses Blood Test as Gauge for Drunkard

Paris.—A blood test is the really modern way to determine whether a staggering gentleman is really drunk. Striking proof that this is more certain than the old-time police method of making a suspect walk a chalk line has been accepted by the Paris courts.

It is true that the experiment in this case was on a dead man, but chemists say the method will work as well on a live one. A motorist ran into a pedestrian who staggered into the car's right of way. The man was killed. There were no eye-witnesses, but the driver demanded an autopsy.

Leon Bonn, an expert chemist attached to the courts, analyzed the victim's blood and found alcohol in sufficient quantity to indicate the man had drunk about four quarts of wine of 10 per cent alcoholic content. That made four-fifths of a pint of pure alcohol, which, the judges agreed, was enough to make the hardest drinker disregard traffic regulations.

Standardizing Utensils Hope of German Woman

Berlin.—Asserting that the business of housekeeping, while employing the largest number of "hands" of any "industry," is the most disorganized in Germany, Dr. Marie-Elizabeth Lenz-Kes, feminist and democratic reichstag deputy, has started a campaign for the standardization of household utensils as the first step to greater efficiency and less drudgery in the home.

"There are seventy-two different coffee mills on the market," Doctor Lueders said by way of illustration. "Six machines would gratify every whim of housewife and manufacturers concentrated on putting out just six mills, prices would fall and a better product would result."

GLASSES FITTED—Consult
DR. J. LEAHY
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Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

"Humph" of European Origin

Records show that hump railroad yards were maintained at Spelldorf, Germany, in 1876, and also on the Paris, Lyon and Mediterranean in France in 1888. The first summit yard in America, as far as can be learned, was constructed by the Pennsylvania railroad in 1892 at Huffs station, two miles south of Greensburg, Pa.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 57 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, February 24, 1927 — Number 44

FREE LIBRARY

SAW CHARGE OF "SIX HUNDRED"

Veteran Fighter Rounds Out Eventful Life in Quiet Retreat

Captain Walpole Roland, campaigner in half a dozen wars, celebrated his hundredth birthday recently in St. Joseph's Home for the Aged, operated by the Little Sisters of the Poor, in Detroit. Captain Roland was honored by the Veterans of the Foreign Wars who decorated him with the honorary medal of the Veterans.

When a young officer, Capt. Roland stood on a hill and watched the famed charge of the Light Brigade during the Crimean War. At that time he was attached to the Turkish Army as military advisor. He was born in Boorkee, India, the son of Col. Walpolo Roland, of the British forces. He has seen service under five flags, in the Crimea; India, China, the United States and Mexico.

Graduating from the Royal Military College, at London, Capt. Roland went to a military school in Saxony, where one of the instructors was a son-in-law of Omer Pasha. While a little persuasion Roland was induced to join the Turks. He served through the Crimean conflict and fought at Balaklava, where the light Brigade made its famous charge, at Alma, Inkermann and at the seige of Sebastopol. He fought in Persia and then went to India, where he aided in the supression of the Indian mutiny, in 1857.

In China he served during the Boxer uprising under "Chinese" Gordon at Taku Forts and the Seige of Pekin. During the civil war, in the United States Capt. Roland was commissioned in the Union army and served under Custer; Meade at Gettysburg; and Grant at Petersburg. At the close of the war he sailed for Vera Cruz, where he joined the Bonapartists.

In 1898 he was refused by the United States army but in the World War he served as an inspector of supplies in Pittsburgh, although 90 years of age. His experiences he has recorded in his book "Under Four Flags." When not fighting, Capt. Roland followed his profession of mining engineer and has prospected all through the west and Canadian northwest.

"Humph" of European Origin

Records show that hump railroad yards were maintained at Spelldorf, Germany, in 1876, and also on the Paris, Lyon and Mediterranean in France in 1888. The first summit yard in America, as far as can be learned, was constructed by the Pennsylvania railroad in 1892 at Huffs station, two miles south of Greensburg, Pa.

CIRCUIT COURT OPENS MONDAY OF NEXT WEEK

Circuit Court convenes next Monday with a total of thirty seven cases on the term calendar of which fifteen are criminal actions, seven issues of Fact and Law, four Chancery cases other than divorce and eight divorce cases noted for hearing and action during the court session.

The calendar is not a heavy one. Practically all criminal cases are of a minor nature, requiring but little time of the court for their disposal. The outlook for a short court term with but few annoyances to court attaches is very favorable.

FATHER KREBS, THUMB MISSIONARY, BURIED

Beloved Priest Founded Parishes in Many Michigan Towns

Nearly 100 priests from Detroit and the surrounding district gathered in SS. Peter & Paul's Cathedral, recently, to pay their final respects to the Rev. Fr. Clemente T. B Krebs, veteran missionary of the Thumb district, who died following an illness of several weeks.

The Rt. Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, D. D., auxiliary bishop of Detroit, pontificated the funeral Mass and the sermon was delivered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Van Antwerp, V. G., whose friendship with the late missionary extended over a period of half a century. Fr. Krebs founded parishes at Cagetown, Port Huron, Reese, Imlay City, North Branch, Clifford, Bad Axe, Ubly, Caseville, Sheridan and Pigeon.

He was born in Westphalia, Germany, in 1851. In 1879 he was ordained at Sandwich, Ont., by the late Bishop Borgess and for 35 years braved the dangers and discomforts of the then sparsely settled Thumb district. Other services were also held at Sebewaing, Port Hope, Caggetown, and the interment was made at Cagetown, the scene of Father Krebs first labors as a priest.

Traced to Greenbacks

Flat money was the name given to greenbacks issued by the government during the Greenback agitation after the Civil war from the claim of the Greenback party that the right of the government could give value to a circulating medium.

Ended Humane War

"The invention of gunpowder," said Hi-Ho the sage of Chimstown, "put an end to our comparatively humane era, when war consisted largely of pushing fiaky faces and throwing bombs of evil odor.

Steamers Manitou and Puritan to Run Regular Schedule This Season

Captain George Johnson, manager of the Michigan Transit company steamship line, was a business visitor here early this week. Though the company has been close on the financial rocks recently, the captain is authority for the statement that matters are easier with the Transit company and that the S. S. Manitou and Puritan will be placed in commission at the usual time and that northern Michigan ports will be served the past years with a schedule that will practically be the same as in former years.

LOCAL BUSINESS MAN

Passes—Robert T. Mears—Was Ill But a Short While.

A report freely circulated last Monday that Mr. Robert T. Mears had passed away during the forenoon, came as a shock to local Charlevoix people, but few of whom aside from his family members, were aware of his illness. None of whom considered his condition serious until a few hours before his death.

Some days prior to his death Mr. Mears contracted a cold, later pneumonia developed to an alarming degree. Saturday evening the patient was taken to Petoskey for special treatment at the local hospital, but in this case medical skill could not conquer the disease. The patient grew rapidly worse and passed away during the forenoon, Monday, February 21st.

Mr. Mears came to Charlevoix about 10 years ago, and this has been his permanent residence since May 1908 and his place of business during the succeeding years. During these years he has attended faithfully to his business activity, without great outward display and in a manner that won for him many close personal friends who testify to his honesty of purpose and strict integrity in his business transactions.

Mr. Mears was about sixty-two years of age. He was born in Ottawa county, Ohio, June 23, 1865. He was united in marriage in 1890 to Miss Mabel Dickinson at Kingsville, Canada, by whom he is survived. He is also survived by one daughter, Miss Vera Mears, and one sister Mrs. Harmon Orr, the latter of Toledo, Ohio.

Funeral service was held at the family home, 112 West Upright avenue, Wednesday afternoon, this service being in charge of Charlevoix Lodge No. 382, F. & A. M. of which deceased was a member; with Rev. B. G. Matson D.D., pastor of the Congregational church, officiating.

A. N. CHASE, PIONEER

Passes at the Home of His Daughter Early this Week—Nearly 80 Years of Age

Funeral service was held at the First M. E. church Monday afternoon for Mr. Asher N. Chase, the pastor of the church, Rev. U. E. Pollock, officiating at the service.

Mr. Chase was a pioneer of Charlevoix county where he has resided since 1868. Place of birth is given as Uxbridge, Canada, February 11, 1847; therefore at his age at the time of his death fell but little short of 80 years.

He was united in marriage with Miss Isabelle Jane Baker April 17th, 1881, by whom he is survived also by two daughters Mrs. Merle Trimble of Bluchier, Canada, and Mrs. Albert Howard of Ludington, with whom he was making a visit at the time of his death.

ACED WOMAN PASSES

Mother of Dr. F. P. McMillan, Aged 75 Years—Body Taken to Berlamont, Mich.

Mrs. Susan Mcmillan, 75 years of age passed away at the home of her son, Dr. F. P. McMillan, 219 Park Avenue, last Saturday night. A brief funeral service was conducted at the residence Monday morning at 12:30 p. m., Pastor C. E. Pollock of the M..E. society officiating.

Following the house service the body was taken to Berlamont, Mich., under charge of the deceased, for interment, accompanied by her sons and daughters all of whom were at the bedside during the end. Those from Charlevoix; Mrs. Edward Cluff, Chickago; Miss Mary McMillan, Ann Arbor; H. P. McMillan, Ann Arbor; and Mrs. H. F. Dagwell, a niece, of Cheboygan.

Four Sets of Twins Born Out of Total of 23 Births

Moberly, Mo.—A new record for a rural community like this one was established in November when four sets of twins were born out of a total of 23 births, breaking all previous records along that line. The twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grove, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Bloss, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Denton.

Invents "Railplane"

Glasgow.—George Bennis, a Scotch engineer, has invented a system of "railplane" transport, by which cars on an elevated track are propelled by electrically driven airplane propellers.

Co-eds Lead

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Women students outranked men students at the University of Michigan last year. The scholarship average for all women was 78.111 and for all men 78.62.

HOUSE EXCLUDES LOBBYISTS FROM DAILY SESSIONS

Capital Punishment Provoke Fiery Debate, Draw Big Crowds

Lansing, Feb. 21—These are thrilling and busy days at the State House. The session has now reached that stage when the daily meetings are growing longer and the measures of importance are being reported out of committees for consideration and debate on the floor of the Senate and House of Representatives. Capital punishment, control of lobbyists and finance measures are some of the big issues that are being threshed out by the lawmakers.

A capacity house is assured for the House of Representatives gallaries and sidelines for Thursday, Feb. 24, for that is the date set for the final debate and vote on the Armstrong capital punishment bill providing that either life imprisonment or electrocution would be the legal penalty for first degree murder in Michigan.

In considering this bill in committee of the whole the House adopted an amendment providing that capital punishment would not be inflicted in cases where the conviction was wholly on the basis of circumstantial evidence. The House defeated by a vote of 39 yeas to 47 nays a proposed amendment which would have made capital punishment compulsory for first degree murder, without the optional sentence of life imprisonment.

LOBBYISTS OUTLAWED

Will have to Forsake the Cushions which Line the Sides of Legislative Halls

Lobbyists will have to forsake the soft cushioned, leather davenports which line the sides of legislative chambers and peer down on the backs of the lawmakers from the gallery according to amendments hooped to the bill by the Senate and the House. It didn't take the Senate long to adopt the amendment to its rules proposed by Sen. Norman B. Horton of Fruit Ridge.

However, when a similar provision was proposed in the House by Rep. Burton G. Cameron of Charlotte, the representatives made it a special order of business and fired off a lot of rhetorical fireworks before the resolution was finally adopted! Just what is meant by the term "lobbyist" provoked considerable discussion and difference of opinion.

One of the strong speeches in favor of the amendment to the rules to debar lobbyists was that of Rep. John P. Epsie, who declared. "This body of men should place themselves above suspicion. The people of Michigan have in no uncertain terms demanded day-light government in Michigan. The representatives of such an organization as the Michigan Manufacturers' Assn. are entitled to be heard on matters of interest to their organizations, but they should voice their views before legislative committees at public hearings upon invitation and should not be allowed upon the floor of the House when we are in session."

The lobbyist bill was opposed and ridiculed by Rep. Ate Dykstra of Grand Rapids, who said, "It's not worth the paper it is written on. Its only purpose are to please the governor and to send back to our constituents thru the newspapers for home consumption. The present rules of the House are adequate, if they were enforced. If we can't live up to them, why ask for more?" The danger is not from the men who sit on the side lines, but from those fellows who haunt the hotels and influence the members during the midnight hours. This resolution is a sham in the name of the members of this House. I haven't seen any moral dirt around here that needs cleaning out." Finally the resolution was adopted by a vote of 69 to 22.

WOULD AMEND MARRIAGE LAW

Repeal of the Five-Day License Law is Proposed—Many Preachers Favor the Bill

Repeal of the present law which requires that a marriage license cannot be granted until five days after the application has been made for it is proposed in a bill by Sen. Frank S. Cummings of Centerville. The repeal of the five-day provision is said to have the backing of the county clerks of the state who feel that the present arrangement makes them a lot of extra work. Many preachers are reported to be in favor of the abolition of the five-day feature of the present law because it is losing them considerable business. Michigan citizens are reported to be going across the state boundary when they wish to get married in a hurry or without undesired publicity.

Monday, March 7th, is the date when Dr. Leahy, the Optometrist, will be at the Hotel Charlevoix.

BOYS' SUMMER CAMP

Camp Charlevoix, Near Ironton, During July and August

Camp Charlevoix, "A Character Camp for Boys" is being established on Sweet Briar Farm, near Ironton, this summer, by a group of Ann Arbor men who are interested in giving boys the best that camp life affords.

The camp which will be conducted during July and August will be directed by Lewis C. Neuman, governor of Michigan Kiwanins and now a director of religious work at the U. of M. Mr. Neimann for the past ten summers has directed successful boys' camps and was the originator and director of the U. of M. Fresh Air Camp that now takes care of 400 boys.

The camp consists of 78 acres and 14 buildings on the south shore of Lake Charlevoix, where mosquitos are unknown. Thousands of dollars are being expended in improvements which include tennis courts, baseball field, basket ball and volley ball courts, tracks, docks and diving piers, sanitary toilets, artesian water system, art studio, handicraft shop and many other things.

MEMBERSHIP IS LIMITED

Only Boys of Good Character, Ages from Nine to Fifteen will be Accepted.

The camp staff consists of Mr. Neiman director; LeRoy C. Dahlberg, A.B., director of activities; Prof. Robert Craig Jr., head of the University Forestry dept; Prof. J. Raleigh Nelson, who will be advisor of dramatics; Angus McDonald Babcock, associate art director of the Fireside Industries, who will teach making baskets, modeling and decoration of gifts and toy articles and simple design; Geo G. Alder, U. of M. handicraft and nature study; Albert McDonald, teacher in Archery in the U. of Y; Philemon Barbock, U. of M. athletics; Earl Oldham, aquatic and Red Cross tests; Dr. Emory W. Sink, sanitary and health arrangements; Mrs. Grace Johnson Kondel, Redpath artist, will give concerts and bring friends for musicales; and Judge J. C. Pray will give a series of campfire talks and Chief Jo Donatus of Harbor Springs will teach Indian craft and put on an Indian campfire program.

All councellors will be university or college men of graduate and students. The membership in camp is limited. Only boys of good character will be accepted, ages from 9 to 15. It is Mr. Reimann's intention to make this one of the finest boys camp in America.

A camp mother will be on the staff to give special attention to the young boys. An expert dietician will plan the meals. A camp library will be on hand. Many interesting trips will be made to places of interest. Speakers from the Bay View Assembly will address the boys at camp fire and on Sundays.

A booklet about the camp may be secured by writing to Mr. Reimann at Ann Arbor, which as the central office of the Sweet Briar Resorts corporation which is sponsoring Camp Charlevoix.

PETOSKEY BUILDS FINE NEW PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

Brick and Stone Fireproof Structure to Cost $82,000

A contract for the new $82,000 St. Francis parochial school building, at Petoskey, Mich., to replace the present frame structure, was awarded recently. Work on the new building will start immediately according to an announcement by the Rev. John Curry, pastor, and it will be ready for occupancy next autumn.

The new school will be of the most modern brick and stone fireproof construction throughout. Eight class rooms, assembly room, cloak rooms dining room, a gymnasium and a room and kitchen for the teaching Sisters have all been provided for. For the past two years, members of the congregation have been working on a financing plan for the new school and it is hoped to have the obligation well in hand by the time the building is completed.

The present building will be removed and the structure erected on its site. The new school will accommodate about 300 pupils.

Plans for a $60,000 parish convent home to be built by St. James Parish, Perndale, were recently announced. According to the Rev. Fr. James O'Brien, pastor, the convent will be of modern brick and stone fireproof construction throughout and will accommodate the 24 Nuns who are teachers in the parochial school.

Built Up by Thought

Each is building his own world. We both build from within and we attract from without. Thought is the force with which we build; for thoughts are forces.

LOCAL MEN TO VISIT AT LAKE PLACID, N. Y.

Winter sports at Lake Placid, New York, are being observed this week by D. T. McHugh and Earl Young, they having left for the east Sunday morning to make a study and survey of the sports program and witness the events that attracts the attention and furnishes entertainment to thousands of winter sport seekers, a successful and annual event which to some extent is followed by other winter sport centers.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS CONTEST

Conducted by National Live Stock and Meat Board.

More than 10,000 high school girls of the United States are entered this far in competition for university scholarships which are offered as prizes in an essay contest being conducted as an aid to the study of meat in home economics classes.

Schools in 18 Michigan cities are represented, according to the National Live Stock and Meat Board: Elk Rapids, Williamston, Owosso, Hamtramck, Petoskey, Lake Linden, Olivet, Hastings, Mt. Clemens, Montague, St. Louis, Bay City, Menominee, Escanaba, Ishpeming, Lapeer, Mancelona and Otsego.

The event is known as the National Meat Story Contest and is held annually under the auspices of the National Live Stock and Meat Board with the cooperation of educational institutions of the country. The present contest is the fourth. Stories or essays prepared by contestants will be judged by a committee composed of prominent home economics authorities.

March 15th is the closing date.

A number of cash prizes are to be awarded in addition to the scholarships. Awards have been arranged so that girls in every state will be among the winners.

High schools are being added to the entry list daily. It is predicted that the final enrollment will far exceed that of previous years. The number was given as about 10,000 for last year.

Delegates to State Convention, Grand Rapids, Tuesday, Mar. 1st

Delegates to the county republican convention held at Boyne City last Thursday elected five Charlevoix county residents to represent the county at the state convention called for Grand Rapids, Tuesday March 1st, as follows:

J. M. Harris, Boyne City; E. N. Clink, East Jordan; Charles Novak, Charlevoix; W. J. Gallagher, St. James; H. E. Myers, Boyne Falls.

Alternates named were: J. R. Furman, Boyne City; O. D. Hammond, Charlevoix; L. G. Balsh, East Jordan; W. J. Pearson, Boyne Falls and D. C. Vaughn, Charlevoix.

Sight of Animals

The biological survey says that the crystalline lens varies somewhat in the eye of different mammals. Magnification of the object may sometimes result, but it is impossible to tell the comparative impression on the retina and the optic nerve. Should man appear three times his normal size to animals, all other objects would also be magnified three times.

DEER ARE wintering well on the Upper Peninsula, is the word sent by the northern conservation officers. In the neighborhood of Hulbert, Chippewa county, lies one of the large yarding areas of deer in the U. P.

Practically every year it has been necessary to haul hay and forage into this yard to help the animals thru the win

Selected for the Temporary White House

The Patterson mansion, located on Dupont circle in the heart of Washington's fashionable district, has been selected by President Coolidge as the temporary White House while the present one is undergoing repairs starting March 4, 1925, which will last for a period of about two years. This home, one of the showpieces of the national capital, was built for the late Robert W. Patterson, long the editor of the Chicago Tribune. It is now owned by his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Schlesinger, wife of a former member of the United States shipping board.

New Rum Chasers Christened with Ginger Ale

Illinois and Virginia families of prominence were united in Naples, Italy, when the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Davis Stevenson of Bloomington, Ill., and Kinnard Linwood Ives of Norfolk, Va., took place. Lewis Green Stevenson, formerly Illinois secretary of state, father of the bride, was present and gave her away. Mr. Ives is first secretary of the American embassy in Constantinople.

Mr. Jardine Greets Cotton Champion

New portrait of William Phillips, who has been selected as the American minister to Canada. He has been serving in the department of treasury and before that was undersecretary of state.

CANTONESE "QUEEN"

Mrs. Sun Yat Sen, Wesleyan college graduate, widow of the former Provisional President of China, who is said to be leading the Cantonese, or southern forces, in their march northward. The troops look on her as a sort of queen.

They Were Married in Naples

MINISTER TO CANADA

SHORT ITEMS TO REMEMBER

About one person in 3,000 in India has leprosy.

Rubber applied to machinery in Canada is found to outwear metal.

The United States census bureau took its first special census of eligibles in 1920.

White street lines to guide motorists cost London hundreds of pounds monthly. Snow, fog and rain cause the paint to wear rapidly.

One silk company in this country uses 50,000,000 cocoons in a day.

Salt mines of Galicia have been worked since the Thirteenth century.

The loss in iron escaping from the blast furnace amounts to 3 per cent of the iron mined.

Plans are being made for the showing of colored show-motion pictures of surgical operations in medical colleges.

Romance in Diplomatic Circle

The latest diplomatic romance in cosmopolitan Washington will cause Miss Anita Ravenscroft Henry, daughter of J. William Henry and prominent in Washington society, the bride of Edward von Setzmann of Darmstadt, Germany, secretary of the German embassy in Washington.

Amateur Nights Fast Dying Out

Most Amusing Feature of Theater Will Soon Be but Fragrant Memory.

St. Louis.—One of the most cherished institutions of the stage is passing, and it is only a matter of time until it is entirely in the discard. Amateur night, that most amusing feature of the theater, will soon be a fragrant memory, a memory redolent with the aroma of sterling "hams" who indistinctly persuitted themselves to be "put on the pan" for the edification of an audience that laughed with devilish glee at the crude antics of those who would be actors and were willing to pay the price of public harassment to attain the goal.

Amateur night is an institution as old as the theater itself. As its name suggests, it affords an opportunity for those who have ambitions for the stage to display their talents, no matter how sympathetic audience sits as judge and jury and by its token of approval or disapproval denoting the degree of success with which the neophyte has put over his act. Over there were resounding bravos and tumultuous applause, and for others a silence that damned.

The Announcer's Speech.

The theaters at amateur nights are virtually the same. The regular program is rendered, and some one steps out of the wings to the center of the stage. His speech is always the same:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: We have a little something for you this afternoon tonight, something that we think you will appreciate. We will ask you to give an encouraging reception, and we shall take a vote at the end of the performance as to whether he is the best. First on the program tonight is little Margaret Brisk. Step out, Margaret. I thank you."

He retires and little Margaret slips toward the footlights. Margaret, it appears, is a mother's darling who is supposed to have a rare voice. So, he child supposes, she sings about "Ti the birdies in the trees," and for an encore—she takes it whether she earns it or not—she vocalizes again on the influence a full moon has on the spooning propensities of the sterner of the sex.

Wide Variety of Acts.

Five or six other acts follow in succession. Elmer, the chosen hoofer from the levee district, does a buck and wing. The McGoffin sisters do a double—Cecilia at the piano, Molly with her mandolin. They both try to sing, too. Tom and Jerry do a tumbling act and narrowly escape death as they essay a going somersault in midair. Arthur Tremont is a versatile chap. He sings tenor; he plays the saxophone; he juggles six balls simultaneously, and he can clog dance. Arthur is pretty much of a vaudeville show in himself.

Sylvester and his crooning troubadours conclude the bill—an ambitious gang of syncopaters who may be commended for talent, but who lack the harmony they discourse.

The announcer again steps out of the wings and raises his hand for silence. He requests all the performers to come back on the stage, and they self-consciously line up in a semi-circle behind him. He is speaking:

"Ladies and gentlemen: Well, you have seen the boys and girls perform, and now we will see who gets the big prize. I will pass behind the performers, and I will ask you to show by your applause whom you think is best." (only he doesn't say "whom"—"who" is better.

Picking the Winners.

He places his hand on little Margaret's head. A burst of handclapping. Margaret smiles and sticks her thumb in her mouth. Mother, in the front row, is gesturing wildly for her not to swallow it. Elmer apparently didn't register much with his hoofing—or maybe he didn't bring many of his friends to the theater. He doesn't do so well. The McGoffan sisters likewise get a lukewarm reception, and they make a sudden shift from dental discipline to sullen gloom.

Tom and Jerry are remembered for that remarkable swing in midair and get a big hand. Arthur Tremont, the boy with the curly blond hair and the Ascot tie, goes over big, clearly outdistancing Sylvester and his crooning troubadours, who are obviously pissed at the inability of the audience to appreciate their syncopation.

Unable to Decide.

The announcer is standing again:

"Ladies and gentlemen: Well, I can't quite decide who wins the big prize. Seems like Margaret and Tom and Jerry and Arthur Tremont are the favorites. So I'll ask you to vote on these three."

He places his hand on Margaret's head. The audience is accordingly making this time and she gets just a ripple of applause. Tom and Jerry also fail to make their first quota, and Arthur Tremont wins in a walk.

"Arthur Tremont is the big prize," says the announcer. "Who wins the second prize?"

He points to Margaret. A few friends remain faithful, but she loses to Tom and Jerry. The announcer tells the audience as much and cheerfully is satisfied with the showing of Margaret's mother, who quite volubly insists that her daughter didn't get a square deal and that she was robbed.

Reason for Elimination.

Such is the show put on nightly at St. Louis showmen are to be believed, such nights are passing from the theater never to return. The reason for their demise is simple, if one may take the word of the musical and stage director of one of the theaters.

"There is no longer an excuse for amateur actors to make a public show of themselves in order to get a berth," he says. "The reason is found in the motion-picture theaters, which, within the last two years, have enlarged their field to include acts more than the mere cinema presentations.

"Take St. Louis, for example. Originally all the motion-picture houses in the city were just that, theaters in which motion pictures were shown with an orchestra to furnish incidental music. But a great change has come over the profession. As soon as a theater ceases to be more than a mere neighborhood playhouse it goes in for stage production.

Stage Management a Problem.

"The best of theatrical talent is obtained for these shows. Stars from the legitimate willingly go to the movie houses because they have to work harder. Stage management, strange as it may sound, has been a big problem for motion-picture theater managers for some time, and the field has by no means been expanded to its limit.

"All of which being true, the question is, what does that have to do with the passing of amateur night?

He answers the question readily:

"Because of the fact that all the large motion-picture theaters are making stage presentations, they are naturally trying to recruit as much of their talent as possible right at home. Economic reasons, if no other, would prompt such action. The result is that in our theater, for instance, I hold semi-weekly auditions at which talented performers are given ample opportunity to show just what they can do on the stage. The same is done elsewhere in the city."

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then set fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of soft water.

Steamship Captains Have Queer Hobbies

Tucson, Ariz.—Believe it or not, a ship captain is not a ship captain! When he is raising silk worms, collecting rare beads, making fancy tapestries or painting marine pictures. Sea skippers are supposed to be busy most of the time taking observations or writing up the log, but masters of automenta Frenchi, liners touching ports here have various hobbies.

Captain Corbin of the Marseilles has a hand loom in his cabin upon which he weaves out delicate, valued lace tapestries, defying intricate and beautiful designs.

Captain La Baron of the Georgia is a talented artist, exhibiting numerous marine paintings here recently. His ocean colors are true and his technique striking.

Captain La Roche of the Hamburgue collects rare species of wood to incorporate into small pieces of furniture.

Captain Corbin of the Alaska raises silk worms on his farm in France under subsidy from the government.

Captain Sisson of the Mississippi has a bent for raising chickens and carries an incubator on board to hatch out special collection of eggs. A collection of world-wide butterflies adorns the quarters of Captain Dufresne of the Dorian de Fourchevere.

Several other skippers carry with them monkeys, canaries, parrots, turtles, goats, dogs, and cats.

Store Man Puts $215 in Bag; Goes With Order

Savannah, Ga.—C. L. Brown, manager of a branch store here, has had $215 in an unsaid way. During a rush Brown took the amount named from his cash register and put it in a paper bag. The bag got mixed up with an order of groceries and was packed away in a basket of the purchaser. Now nobody in the store knows who carried off the money. All that Brown knows is that it is gone and that he had to make the loss good to the company.

Scout Saves Father

Worcester, Mass.—Isadore, fourteen years old, practiced the first-aid lessons of his boy scout troop when he returned from school to find his father unconscious from gas. Hospital surgeons say the father would have died otherwise.

Stop Apple Stealing

St. Paul, Minn.—Apple stealing days in Minnesota would be ended and also the terms of a bill now being considered by the state legislature. The bill makes it grand larceny in the third degree.

Pigeons Come for Meal Same Time Each Day

Milwaukee, Wis. — Thomas Corbett, an assistant in the city building inspector's department, is certain that pigeons think.

For a year he has been feeding the birds that hover about the building, perched at times on the window ledge. He has noticed that the birds start cooing to the window just before the clock in St. Mary's church, a block away from his office, strikes the noon hour.

They seem to know, he says, that noon is time to eat and he has found the pigeons as good as a watch in marking the noon hour.

Keefert was curious to see whether or not the birds counted around on Sundays, and made the test on the office on the holiday. The birds did not appear either time.

Poor Man's Judge Bars Lawyers From Court

Wichita, Kans.—A court in which no lawyer is admitted, except as a spectator, where there are no court attaches, no office equipment, no permanent records and which meets at the time and place most suitable to the litigants, is conducted here by David H. Leahy, veteran newspaper man.

The jurisdiction of the court is limited to the city, and to sums of money not to exceed $20. Often cases involving less than a dollar are heard. Ordinarily after Judge Leahy has rendered a decision, payment is made on the spot. When a judgment is not paid he sends notice of it to the clerk of the district court and it is executed in the same way as any other judgments are executed.

The court was created by the legislature. "About ten years ago Judge Leahy took it over. In less than a year he has heard more than 300 cases and not one of them has been appealed.

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so disfended that your breathing is short and gasny. You may belch and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Bare's Mayr's Wonder Tonic, generally the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentho Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

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Go Stop them today
Stop them quickly—all their dangers and discomforts. End the fever and headache. Force the poisons out. Hills break colds in a hours. They tone the whole system. The prompt, reliable remedies have been used by millions. Don't rely on lesser helps, don't delay.
Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c
CASCARA QUININE
BROMIDE with portrait

ECZEMA
Relieve that itching, burning torment and start the healing with
Resinol

BOBBED HAIR SEEMS DOOMED, BELIEF OF UNIVERSITY GIRLS

Indications Point to a Return to "Sophisticated Coiffure" With Its Braids and Hairpins.

Boston.—This year may see the swing back to long hair. Indications in that direction are seen throughout New England colleges where once bobbed hair girls are turning to the braid and the hairpin. Reports from Simmons, Radcliffe, Wellesley and Smith, strongholds of feminine independence, show that the lock is on the wane and that the "sophisticated coiffure" may supplant it.

Numerous reasons are given for the change but the most prominent one is that "we are sick of seeing ears, ears, and bristly necks." Many complain of too many trips to the barber shop; others "don't want to look like every girl we meet;" some say that long hair has more individuality, while one intends to let her hair grow because the "boy friend" likes it so.

The conversions among these college girls seems to be that they consider bobbed hair not as good as they first thought. Many were of the opinion that the day of mannish fashions for women had passed, and having had their fling of freedom, are willing to revert to former standards.

Various modes of fixing the hair in the "in between" period are now being employed. This period has produced almost a new sort of coiffure in itself. The "awkward" stage has revealed the real ingenuity of the college girl to meet the change in hair styles, and in this case she has come through successfully.

Though many admit that the very thought of letting the hair grow presents a trying problem, they are willing to pass through the ordeal to regain their crowning glory.

Beauty Secret Revealed

Helen's Figure Is Perfect, Says Fuller

The fear of Suzanne Lenglen, as expressed at Atlanta that Helen Wills, young tennis star, is permitting herself to get fat and is thus jeopardizing her chances on the court, has no foundation in fact, W. C. (Hop) Fuller, coach of the former national champion, said.

"Helen's figure is mathematically perfect," Fuller said. "Her weight and height are in exact unison according to all charts. She is 5 feet 7½ inches tall and weighs 135 pounds and she has not varied from these figures for many months."

Better Sportsmanship on Turf Today Than Before

There is better sportsmanship on the turf today than there was in the supposedly "good old days," writes Peter Burnaugh, racing expert, in the first issue of the Sportsman, a publication which dedicates itself to "sport as something done for the fun of doing it, not as a business."

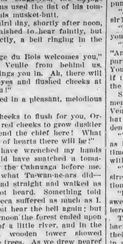
The turf is growing more sportsmanlike, Mr. Burnaugh contends, because "it is rapidly being taken over by men who can thoroughly afford to be fortunates. It isn't easy to be a sportsman on a slow string. Finances will, of necessity, be a powerful factor in the very spirit of conduct of a racing stable."

During the past year, Mr. Burnaugh testifies that he found the turfmen quite willing to accept the verdict of fractions of the quality of their horses. "Back of that frankness lay the fact, of course, that quite many of them are heavy bettors, none of them depend on the fruits of betting to support the stable," writes Mr. Burnaugh in the Sportsman.

"Such owners are interested more in establishing the quality of their horses, where the competition is keen, and the glory of winning bisected fixtures than in winning large wagers.

"All sportsmanship did not bloom and die with the old boys," Mr. Burnaugh concludes.

Red Rookie Is Star



Walter Christensen, utility outfielder for Cincinnati, has developed into a star. He was one of the three comebacks for batting honors in the National league last year.

Sport Notes

Olympia fields, Chicago, is the world's largest golf club.

* * *

Baseball is rapidly threatening to become a gossip and game.

* * *

Upward of 10,000 men in the United States play professional baseball.

* * *

It's almost time to begin selecting the all-American football team for 1927.

* * *

Charles Chang, a Chinaman, is golf professional of the Redlands (Calif.) Golf and Country club.

* * *

The largest football score on record was made at King college, Bristol, Va., 206 against Lenoire's 0, in 1922.

* * *

Finale fans in Paris make it a practice to reward unusually game exhibitions by boxers with a gold medal.

* * *

Pennsylvania is anxious to hold the annual intercollegiate track and field championship on Franklin field in May.

* * *

Clarence Brooks, veteran catcher, has been signed as manager of the Binghamton (Ill.) team in the Three-I league.

* * *

The Seattle Soccer league will present a gold medal to the player who displays the finest sportsmanship during the season.

* * *

In order to stimulate horse breeding in Tennessee, application has been made to place Nashville in the grand circuit of harness horse racing.

* * *

The professional baseball team manager who fails to lend his men to first place in 1927 will have no excuse. He can easily turn low to win the pennant by attending any session of the Winter Stove league.

* * *

The longest forward pass ever thrown in a football game was made by Harold (Brick) Muller of the University of California, against Ohio State in 1920 at Pasadena. The ball went 70 yards.

* * *

President Barry Williams of the Pacific Coast league, completed his umpiring staff for the coming season by signing Perle Casey. Last season, Casey was coach of the Hollywood club, and for seven years previous to last year, Casey was an umpire in the Coast circuit.

Appealed to R. L. S. to Help Out Bazaar

R. L. S. was writing hard one morning when the door was pushed open and a much excited lady rushed in.

"Oh, Mr. Stevenson!" she exclaimed. "I won't really keep you long; but I do want you to help me out of a difficulty. I have to take a stall at a bazaar, and there is not nearly enough material to sell. Somebody told me the other day that you are getting so celebrated that even a scrap of your handwriting would bring in quite a lot of money. Please give me one or two of your manuscripts. We would put them up to auction!"

When the lady at last paused for breath Mr. Clettin replied that it was not in his power to oblige her; he had no manuscripts to spare, either for her bazaar; nothing whatever that would be worthy of such a fate.

"Oh, Mr. Stevenson, don't say that!" she replied with kindly condescension. "Any of your queries would do nicely. My friend told me so; she said anything of yours would sell. Please don't disappoint us: it doesn't really matter how stupid it is, or how badly written!"

How ills lady was finally deported it does not remain to have heard. But she at least paid her footing by supplying R. L. S. with one of his best anecdotes, one that he refused with sheer delight.—(W. L. S. and His Slue Qua Non." By "The Gamekeeper.")

Government Was in Luck

When the whites and Indians signed their first treaty in Minnesota, at Fond du Lac, now the extreme western end of Duluth, 100 years ago, the Chippewa gave the white man the right to explore and remove any minerals found in what is now the great Arrowhead mining country. The whites had their eyes on the splendid copper prospects and were unaware that the adjoining country contained the world's greatest iron ore deposits. Hopes of discovering copper in sizable quantities soon faded, and it was not until half a century later that intrepid prospectors uncovered the first vein of iron. The provision in the treaty which so fortunately granted the government the right to the iron was made at a time, says W. R. Culkin, publisher and historian, in the Duluth News, when there was no real knowledge of that metal.

Atlanta and Atlantic

Atlanta, Ga., was named to designate its relationship to the Atlantic ocean by means of a railway running to the coast. The Atlantic ocean was named from the Greek word which means "sea beyond Mount Atlas."

Around Orchard

IMPORTANCE OF PRUNING GRAPES

A small crop of fruit may be expected the third year after planting from grapevines which have been subsequently pruned during the first two years in the vineyards, says J. H. Clark, assistant pomologist at the New Jersey College of Agriculture. Any time during February or early March will be suitable for this important operation.

All vines should be pruned when pinsited so that only two strong buds are left on each plant. After one year's growth it is desirable to prune back to two buds again. If both buds grow, the weaker shoot should be rubbed off so that the plant will use all its energy in developing one good strong cane, which will become the permanent trunk. During this second growing season the vines should have some support. This may be a stake such as an ordinary bean pole, or the regular Kniffen trellis may be erected at this time. Even where stakes have been used the trellis should be up by the beginning of the fourth season at the latest.

At the end of the second growing season the cane which is to become the permanent trunk of the vine should be pruned back to five and one-half or six feet, or to the top wire of the trellis.

After the third growing season the regular four-arm Kniffen type of vine can usually be formed by training one vigorous cane from the permanent trunk in each direction on each of the two wires. Canes on the top wire will grow about six buds this year, whereas those on the lower wire should be pruned to four or five. All other canes should be removed entirely. Another year may be necessary before weak vines are large enough to carry the four arms.

Advice on Fruit Pests Saves Growers $200,000

Fruit growers in western New York were saved about $200,000 by spraying and dusting material during the past season by spray information, according to an estimate made by the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y., and the Geneva experiment station. The largest saving which ensue from the spray information was on material ordinarily used for the control of aphid or plant lice. Last spring the college saw that this pest was almost absent in most western New York orchards and that spraying for them would be unnecessary.

In previous seasons the use of an aphid killer was usually considered necessary, for although aphids are scarce in the spring, under favorable conditions, they multiply rapidly and, unless controlled, soon become destructive.

It was determined also that San Jose scale was not important enough in certain localities to need the strong limesulphur sprays to control it. The information about these two gasp ment all average saving of about $45 to the grower, according to figures obtained from Wayne and Monroe counties.

The college states that this spray information could not have been used as well had it not been for the organization of the farmers in the counties, and in local communities, and that this saving was made as much as the year's cost of the farm bureau in the fruit counties.

Mechanical Devices for Protecting Young Trees

Cylinders of woven wire netting are among the best mechanical contrivances for protecting young trees from rabbits, W. R. Martin, horticultural specialist in Kansas State Agricultural college, believes. Poultry netting of one-inch mesh made of No. 20 galvanized wire is recommended. Rolls 18 inches wide may be used for cottontails, and the material cut into proper lengths. One of the sections is rolled into a cylindrical shape about the trunk of each tree and fastened at several places by bending and twisting the projecting ends of wire.

Guards should be left on the trunks as long as the trees require protection. They may be adapted to protection from both meadow mice and rabbits by using wire of finer mesh and by passing the lower edge into the ground.

Veneer and other forms of wooden protectors are popular and have several advantages when used for cottontail rabbits. When left permanently upon the trees, however, they furnish retreats for insect pests. The inner of removing and replacing them is considerable but they have the advantage, when pressed well into the soil, of protecting the trees from both mice and rabbits.

Propagate Fruit Plants

Some farmers are able to propagate their fruit plants successfully, and this eliminates the cost of purchasing new ones. In general, however, this is an unwise procedure. Particularly so for farmers who are not acquainted with the various propagation methods. This is a day of specialization, and the nurseryman who makes a business of propagating fruit plants is usually able to grow much better nursery stock than the farmer.

Cut Out Poor Branches

One can train himself to recognize the weak and unproductive branches that were once fruitful but now, because of the natural overgrowth of the developing upper branches, are no longer able to get sufficient light and consequently plant food for their nourishment. These, and the interlocking branches throughout the whole tree need to be removed and a trip through the orchard will do more to convince the orchardist of this fact than any lecture we can listen to.

Plowing Under a Heavy Coating of Fresh Straw

Injurious effects sometimes follow the plowing under of a heavy coating of fresh straw or other crop growth. As a result, the following crop is stunted in growth in many cases.

Investigators who have looked into this problem believe that the straw serves as an attractive medium for certain kinds of bacteria which multiply rapidly and which use up the nitrogen supply which would ordinarily be used by the growing crop. It has been noted that when nitrogenous fertilizers are applied to the land along with the straw or crop growth, harmful effects to the following crop do not result.

The specialists believe also that such heavy crop growth, when turned under, introduces certain poisonous materials into the soil which affect the tender seedlings of crops which may be planted. This effect is particularly conspicuous in sandy soils. In ordinary soils there is sufficient rich bodied material in the soil to counteract these harmful subsiyions.

Investigators at the New York agricultural experiment station are studying the problem in the hope that it may be possible to find a means of safely utilizing straw and other crop growth to supplement the diminishing manure supply. If results to be seen whether a practicable method of solution of this problem can be found.

Five Essential Parts Complete Hen's Ration

A complete ration consists of five essential parts:

1. Grains and their by-products. 2. A protein concentrate, as skim milk, tankage, meat scraps, soybean oil meals. 3. Minerals, as supplied by milk, meat scraps, bone meal, or a mineral mixture. 4. Vitamines, as found in yellow corn, green feed and sunshine cut direct or alfalfa hay. 5. The unidentifiable factor, as supplied by direct sunlight, cod-liver oil, and to some extent by green feed and immature ear clover or alfalfa hay.

When it comes to the vitamines and unidentifiable factor the path is straight and narrow; either the birds must be permitted out of doors where they can get direct sunlight and green feed, or if confined indoors, cod-liver oil and direct sunlight admitted into the house as possible. If profitable egg production is to be maintained and high mortality of birds is to be prevented.

Good for Chick Mash

Ground suits and bran would be good ingredients for a chick mash, especially if you wetted the balls out of the oats which can be done by sifting through mosquito netting. Rolled oats are also acceptable, but should be rubbed in the hands to break the flakes. It would be better to use steel-cut oats. The addition of corn meal to the mash would make the mash a little more palatable and would improve it. Keep it before the chicks all the time.

Lamb Is Easily Killed

A young lamb is very easily killed. Exposure to cold, especially cold rains, is nearly sure to prove fatal. Another frequent cause of loss is the failure of the lamb to get milk. The lamb may be too weak to stand and suck; there may be wool on the udder or belly that prevents sucking; or sometimes the mother does not want to own her lamb. All of these difficulties may be easily overcome if someone gives just a little more attention to the flock.

Treat Oats for Smut Control

Good Plan to Sprinkle Seed With Weak Solution of Formalin.

The most diseases of nuts can be largely controlled by treating the seed before planting with a weak solution of formalin. The treatment will insure clean oats and bigger yields. There are nine important points to observe when treating the nuts and disease as outlined by G. W. Faut, extension plant disease specialist at North Carolina State college, are as follows:

1. Seed to be treated should be placed on a hard surface floor (concrete or wood) where the moisture from the treating solution will not be injurious.

Solution Required.

2. One-half gallon of treating solution is required to treat each bushel of grain.

3. The amount of solution needed for treating the seed is calculated from the amount of seed to be treated.

4. Prepare the solution in the proportion of 1 pint of commercial formalin to 40 gallons of water. If, for instance, 10 bushels of seed are to be treated, 5 gallons of treating solution will be needed. Prepare this by adding ¼ pint of commercial formalin to 5 gallons of water (proportion the plut to 40 gallons water).

Sprinkle on Grain.

5. The solution should be sprinkled on the grain as it is shoveled from one pile to another. Use the ordinary sprinkling can and scoop shovel for this purpose. See that all the grain is wet in the sprinkling.

6. After the sprinkling is over, stir the seed with a shovel so as to insure all the grain being wet.

7. Cover with sacks for one to two hours in order to hold the fumes. Then spread the seed out in the air to dry.

8. The treating solution's grown together with age because of the evaporation of water. Do not use a solution which has been allowed to stand for several days.

9. Make allowance for the swelling of the grain by regulating the drill so as to sow the proper amount per acre.

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Hugh—What is?
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Hot Water
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25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Beware of the Couturier

Paris couturiers, we read, want men to spruce up by taking off their long pants and wearing silk knee breeches. Fellier citizens, be warned. As H. H. suggests, "those same couturiers started taking clothes off the women several years ago, and now look at the darn things."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

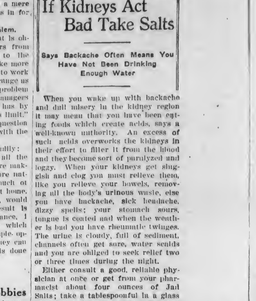
It is more shameful to mistrust your friends than to be deceived by them.—La Rochefoucauld.

Keep Eliminative System Active

Good Health Requires Good Elimination.

ONE can't feel well when there is a retention of poisonous waste in the blood. This is called a toxic condition, and is apt to make one tired, dull and languid. Other symptoms are sometimes toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Many people have learned the value of *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic, when the kidneys seem functionally inactive. Everywhere one finds enthusiastic *Doan's* users. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.



The DOOM TRAIL

by ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

AUTHOR of PORTO BELLO GOLD ETC.

WNU SERVICE

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CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—17—

"Here," he said, "you may find my warrant from the king himself to exercise what powers I deem necessary along the frontier. Only the governor-general may overrule me."

Joncaire studied the paper.

"That is so," he admitted. "But I tell you this, De Veulle, you have a bad record on the frontier for a trouble-maker. But for you I should have had the Senecas and Onondagas in our interest before this. I write to Quebec by the first post, demanding a check upon your activities. We have too much at stake to permit you to jeopardize it."

"At Ta-wan-ne-ga-e it is known that Ta-wan-ne-ars and his brother Ormond Sorreyed to Jugars," interposed the Seneca in his own language. "Does Joncaire think the Senecas will be quiet when one of their chiefs is given up to the Keepers of the Doom Trail for torment?"

"The Seneca will be told that you never reached Jugara," replied De Veulle before Joncaire could speak.

Joncaire turned to me.

"Well, my Jean," he said soberly, "whatever your name may be, you have gotten yourself into a nasty mess. You will be lucky if you die quickly. My advice to you is to pick the first chance to die, no matter how it may be. These Ken-tos are artists in torture. They are artists in torture. They are artists in torture. 'Tis part of their religion, which I will say they still practice, even though Pere Hyacinthe were to excommunicate me."

As he was about to climb the stairs De Lery had ascended, De Veulle called him back.

"One moment! Speaking officially, Monsieur de Joncaire, I desire you to send out belts to all friendly tribes, announcing them to a council-fire which will be held here by the king's command in August."

Joncaire frowned.

"It shall be done," he said.

"Now then"—De Veulle addressed me—"we will consider your case. Are the hands sufficiently tight?"

I had been bound with strips of rawhide which cut into every muscle. The question was unnecessary.

"Pick them up," he said to the Cabinagans. "We will get back to the canoes."

Despite the tightness of my bonds and the numbness they induced, I fell asleep, rocked by the easy motion of the canoe as it was driven along by the powerful arms of the Cahinagas.

CHAPTER IX

La Vierge du Bois

A dash of cold water awakened me. One of the Cahinagas was leaning down, his hideous face close to mine, his fingers wrapped in the skin thongs in the rawhide bonds.

"Your canoe is ready, Monsieur," called De Veulle from his place at the stern. "You must keep up, Dry."

As the rawhide strips were unwound I was able to sit up and look over the frail bark side. We were out of sight of land, and a moderate breeze was raising a slight swell, the crest of which occasionally broke over our bow. In the other canoe Ta-wan-ne-ars already was at work with a bark scoop.

All of the men were inclined to the restless surface of the huge inland sea. Just before dusk of the second day we sighted a dark line, which sheered away from it. On the sixth day we came out of the lake into the narrow channel of the great river, and landed in the evening at a palisaded post on the northern bank.

So far I had been treated fairly well. My captors had shared with me their meager fare of parched corn and jerked meat; and if I had been compelled to help paddle the canoe incessantly, it was equally true that they had labored at the task night and day. But now everything was changed. My legs were left unbound, but with my arms still the savages lashed back my arms still well-nigh every bit of circulation in my shoulders, and at each movement I was forced to make heroic efforts to suppress the cries of torture. The one recompense for my sufferings was that for the first time since our capture I had the company of Ta-wan-ne-ars, and I was able to profit by his stoical demeanor in resisting the impulse to vent my anger against De Veulle.

"Say nothing, brother," he counseled me when I parted my hate, "for every word you say will afford him satisfaction."

"I wish I had stayed in the canoe in the middle of the lake," I sentimed bitterly. "What is this place? Where are we?"

Ta-wan-

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1880, who was continuous publisher until Dec. 31, 1917.

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THE SAME RESULTS

According to the Universal, one of Mexico's leading newspapers, Mexican radicalism has changed the thriving city of Vera Cruz into an idle town. The paper declares that street car service has been suspended and the company has paid off its employes while the terminal company is suffering a great depression and most industry is idle. The newspaper continues:

"No other city in the Republic has suffered from radicalism like Vera Cruz. Capital has flown and labor has abandoned the city, leaving it a ruin. The case of the Terminal company is typical. The screws of radicalism in Mexico has been so tightened that the machinery has broken down and ruin is visible. There is no work, no business.

The problem of the republic is the restoration of its possibilities, and the only basis on which it can be solved is that of definite suppression of radicalism and the installation of a just system that will protect both capital and labor."

Here is food for thought for some of our own statesmen who have fondly professed to believe that the red menace in Mexico is only a mirage conjured up by the American state department to frighten them.

What has happened in Vera Cruz and other Mexican cities looks suspiciously like some previous occurrences in Russia.

WHY THE DIFFERENCE!

When the American marines went into Nicaragua we heard a great deal from some of our internationalists in the way of protest. They told us that the United States was committing a great outrage, that we were interfering with the internal affairs of another county. They quoted from the utterances of British and European newspapers declaring that we were now unmasking before the eyes of the world our selfish and imperial demands. That there were American interests with American property to protect in Central America counted for nothing against this newly founded sentiment for our Latin-American brothers.

Now Great Britain is sending an army to Shanghai. This army is going there to protect British lives and British property in the Orient. There are internationalists who criticised us for sending marines to Nicaragua are strangely silent when this action of Great Britain gets into the headlines.

Now our interests in Nicaragua with its prospective canal site are just as vital to us as are the British in China to Britons. And Nicaragua is just as near the Panama canal as China is near India.

WASHINGTON RELIED ON DIVINE PROVIDENCE

Washington's faith and courage during the trying days of the Revolution were sustained by his belief in a Supreme Being, according to Quaker O'Taylor, who has an interesting article in the current issue of the National Republic, relating incidents which show Washington's belief in Divine guidance.

According to Mr. Taylor all thru his illustrious life Washington referred to the Providence of God. In a letter to his brother, a few days after Braddock's defeat, he said:

"By the all-powerful dispensations of Providence I have been protected beyond all human probability, or expectation; for I had four bullets through my coat, and two horses shot under me, yet escaped injury, although death was leveling my companions on every side of me."

In a letter to Governor Trumbull of Connecticut, in 1775, he said:

"As the cause of our common country calls us both to an active and dangerous duty, I trust that Divine Providence, which wisely orders the affairs of men, will enable us to discharge it with fidelity and success."

About the same time he wrote General Gage, of the British army, in answer to a letter from him:

"May the God to whom you then appeal judge between America and you. Under His providence, those who influenced the councils of America, and all the other inhabitants of the United Colonies at the hazard of their lives, are determined to hand down to posterity those just and inalienable privileges, which they received from their ancestors."

In a circular to his officers, in 1775 Washington said:

"The success of such an enterprise depends, I well know, upon the All-Wise Disposer of events, and it is not without the reach of human wisdom to foretell the issue."

A letter to Joseph Reed, January, 1776, reads:

"How it will end, God, in His great goodness, will direct. I am thankful for His protection at this time."

Valley Forge, May 30, '78, was the date line of a letter which read:

"To paint the distress and perilous situation of this army, in the course of last winter, for want of cloths, provisions, and almost every other necessary essential to the wail-being I may say existence of the army, would require more time and an abler pen than mine; nor, since our prospects have so miraculously brightened, shall I attempt it, or even bear it in remembrance, further than as a momento of what is due to the Great Author of all the care and good that have been extended to relieving us in difficulties and distress."

To Benjamin Harrison, Virginia, December 30, 1778, he wrote:

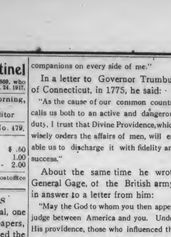
"Providence has heretofore taken us up when all other means and hopes seemed to be departing from us. In this I will confide."

YOU READ the Other Fellow's Ad

You are reading this one. That should convince you that advertising in these columns is a profitable proposition; that it will bring business to your store. The fact that the other fellow advertises is probably the reason he is getting more business than is falling to you. Would it not be well to give the other fellow a chance

To Read Your Ad in These Columns?

Along the Concrete



MINNESOTA ROAD PLAN IS LAUDED

That Minnesota has a road plan in advance of many other states is evident from a study of the address given by Secretary of Agriculture W. M. Jardine before the annual meeting of the American Association of State Highway Officials at Pinehurst, N. C., recently. Mr. Jardine pointed out three obstacles which stand in the way of the most efficient use of available road funds and the completing of the federal program, in some states. Not one of these obstacles exists in Minnesota.

After discussing the great advance made in road building through research and application of scientific management during the last decade, Mr. Jardine said: "Not all the exact information it is possible to obtain, however, will suffice to provide an orderly and systematic improvement of the main roads in the states which still rely upon the financial assistance of the counties to carry out the state programs. Certainly there has been experience enough to prove that complete connection of main arteries is practically impossible so long as there is dependence upon county financing. There must be a still greater improvement in the maintenance of all roads and especially of the federal-aid roads, he said. "While unquestionably there has been great improvement in this respect during the last decade, the failure to make proper provision for the repair of roads upon which large sums of public money have been invested is the sheerest of economic folly. Unless there is positive assurance that means will be available for the constant and continuous care of the roads after they are improved, I am convinced that it would be better not to improve them at all."

One of the primary conceptions of the federal aid plan, Mr. Jardine said, was to expedite the completion of an adequate system of interstate highways. "It is my feeling that the progress in the completion of transcontinental roads is gratifying, but I do not lose sight of the fact that the role of trans-state routes in the agricultural states of the Mississippi valley is not in keeping with the development, east and west. In specific states this condition is brought about more largely by the feature referred to above, that is, dependence upon county financing, than upon any lack of need of such roads or lack of response on the part of the state highway departments."

In Minnesota United States numbered routes are kept in shapefor good going, from one state line to the other. Nearly all the central western states except Minnesota depend on the counties for financing primary roads. Minnesota is also recognized as having one of the best state-wide maintenance systems in the Union.

Notice to Electors

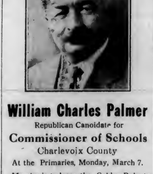
I am soliciting the support of my friends during the primary campaign, and desire your votes at the city primary election and trust that electors will favor me in my candidacy for commissioner as City Treasurer. In return for same it will be my aim if nominated, to serve the city zealously and to the interest of the public.

Yours truly,
JOHN COOK.

Notice to Electors

I am a candidate for nomination at the city primary for the office of City Treasurer and as such solicit the support and votes of electors.

Yours resp'y
A. J. HAMILTON.



William Charles Palmer
Republican Canoidate for
Commissioner of Schools
Charlevoix County
At the Primaries, Monday, March 7.

My aim is to keep the Golden Rule, to treat others as I would like to be treated.
Yours for service,
WILLIAM CHARLES PALMER.

THE THEATRE

Kid Boots—When Paramount cast about in search of a new comedy and a new comedian, "Kid Boots" was on the glib tongue of the theatrical world.

"Kid Boots" too Broadway by storm and fun-thirsty NewYork supported Florenz Ziegfeld's production for three years. Now, Paramounts film version, advertised for showing at the Palace theatre on Saturday and Sunday, is heralded as the mirth provoker of the season.

Eddie Cantor, ace of musical comedians, the Kid of "Kid Boots," enacts his original colorful role. Opposite Cantor is Clara Bow, alluring portrayer of flapper characterizations, whose recent triumph in "Mantrap" was the talk of filmdom.

New York's picturesque east side, where second-hand stores reign supreme and keen competition develops at a gay methods, offers wide scope for the opening scenes. Cantor as the "some-on"Ida" himself up to his neck in difficulties. Then a rapid sequence of riotously funny situations, Eddie is thrust into an exclusive golf club as a caddy—and he has never seen a golf ball!

His predicament becomes more involved with the entrance of Clara and the villainous would-be lover. Further color is lent by their conflicting loves.

Sally—Leon Errol, comedy star, whose eccentric legs and antics were the sensation of both the stage and screen versions of "Sally" is the first great stage comedian to gain stardom in films.

As a result of his scene hit in Coleen Moore's "Sally," First National signed him to be starred, and he will appear with Dorothy Gish in the headline role of "Clothes Make the Pirate," which will be shown at Palace theatre on Wednesday only.

Errol has been a New York stage star since 1911, when he first joined the Ziegfield Follies. The collapsible legs which made him famous on the Broadway rialto were discovered in "Clothes Make the Pirate," in which he has the role of a henpecked Yankee sailor who runs away from his nagging wife and becomes a pirate.

Good Roads Facts

The new bridge over **Black river**, 12 miles south of Poplar Bluff, Mo., on highway number 55, was completed early in December and is the largest vehicle bridge in the state.

* * *

Nearly 18,000 miles of road in the several state highway systems was surfaced in 1925, according to the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture.

* * *

Signs have been posted at all cross roads along state highways in Illinois to caution motorists that they must bring their cars to a full stop before crossing or driving onto the state road.

* * *

Good roads are a fine thing, but it is well to remember that they tend away from the farm as well as to it.

* * *

A viaduct is being built where the Lincoln Highway crosses the North Western right-of-way at Denison, Iowa. Many persons have been killed at this crossing.

* * *

America's 20,000,000 motorists travel 190,000,000,000 miles each year in their cars. They average between 9,000 and 10,000 miles per car and spend more than $10,500,000,000 in operation costs.

Each Day's Struggle

The average day begins with struggle, the struggle of beginning it at all.—Constance L. Smith.

WANT COLUMN

PRUNING DONE—Get your order in now, Call or write. S. Reist, 2114 Antrim st., Charlevoix. 43-2t

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ten acres of land inside city limits. Charlevoix State Savings Bank. 30-tf.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.
BARRY-MEECH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—300 foot frontage on Watloon Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA. 440 Pearl St., Boyne City Phone 324. 11-tf

Somebody—Nobody —God

By REV. C. EDW. LA REAU
Extension Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—This Moses, whom they refused . . . did God send to be ruler and a deliverer by the hand of the angel which appeared to him in the bush.—Acts 7:35.

How simple the life story of any man! How brief the outline of human experience between the cradle and the grave!

Rev. E. C. LaReau.

From a brief sketch recorded in the book of God, of an nearly perfect a man as can be found in this life, I want to point out three separate and distinct epochs of human existence which divide the whole story of his life.

The man is Moses, whose life story divides into three distinct periods of forty years each—prince, shepherd, lawgiver—each separate experience being a sort of pattern-picture of average human life.

A Period of Preparation.

A single verse tells the story—"Moses was learned in all the wisdom (sophistry) of the Egyptians." (Acts 7:22.) This means he was so instructed and corrected—given such skill and insight into all that pertained to the affairs of Egypt, as to make him by his every speech and action, distinguished and eminent among men—even among the wisest.

As heir to the throne of Egypt, Moses was carefully educated and trained, not alone in secular and governmental affairs, but in the various cults and practices of the Egyptian religions as well. He knew the secrets of the priesthood—the power behind the throne. Tradition, science, astrology, the interpretation of dreams, a knowledge of the hieroglyphics, the most complete understanding of all the intricate names of the pyramids and temples, were an essential part of his culture.

As the adopted grandson of the mighty Pharaoh, he might easily have become the greatest of all Eastern lovers, as well as the mightest of all the mighty Pharaohs. But he chose otherwise—deliberately. Forty years at court, a student ever learning, in fellowship with the mightiest of earth, training for leadership—fitting out he was somebody.

A Period of Decision and Testing.

First, there is the recognition of a divine mission. "He supposed his brethren would have understood how that God by His hand would deliver them."—Acts 7:25. That is, he intended to use his position, when he should be ready, to help his brethren (race of Israel. But such a course was contrary to the purposes of God. The result would have been the keeping of God's people, as a nation in Egypt; whereas, long before God had said to Abraham, the Hebrew, that Canaan was to be the home of His separated children. And so Moses, the chosen leader, must be cut off from civilization, and his people from God, that he must pass through a period of practical experience, with plenty of time for meditation. There he must learn the geography of the great open spaces, the wilderness, the location of roads and voices, even while he listened for and to the voice of God.

And so he makes his choice—the Great Decision—the Great Refusal. "Choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God." (Heb. 11:24-25.) What a descent! From a noble of high estate to the place of a humble shepherd.

Yet, the desert can teach, and so can the sheep—lessons that never can be learned in Egypt. Tenderness and sympathy, self-reliance and hardness, helplessness and dependence—all these are in the school, and more. Forty years in Egypt finding out he was somebody. Forty years with the sheep to find out he was nobody.

A Period of Leadership.

Service follows preparation and testing. Three things are to be noted: *First*, the Revelation and Commission. (Acts 7:30-34). Second, the Return to Egypt and Victorious Deliverance (Acts 7:35-36). Third, the Faithful Servant and Desert Leadership (Acts 7:37, 38; Heb. 3:2, 5).

Who commissioned Moses. From whence came the deliverance and salvation? Who led the people through all the weary wilderness? Will the world ever learn? When the power and glory of God in the burning bush was revealed, Moses stepped aside to see, and only then was the real mission of his life made clear. It is only as men "step aside to see" that God can speak and reveal Himself, and only with the vision upon them and girded with the power it brings, are they able to accomplish.

Is not the lesson this—Training, Experience, Service? Forty years learning he was somebody; forty years finding out he was nobody; and then through forty years proving God was All.

What a fall! What debasement! What destiny! What salvation can temptated! Somebody, to nobody. Then God "All in All"—what attainment! But such is God's way—sacrifice and suffering—the way of Christ's cross, and redemption.

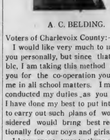
Has Biblical Sanction

Capital punishment as a lawful procedure has existed since the history of mankind. It will be found laid down in the Mosaic law in the books of Leviticus and Deuteronomy.

Effective Silence

Under some conditions a man can make more noise in the world by keeping his mouth shut than in any other way.

[Political Advertising.]



A. C. BELDING.

Voters of Charlevoix County:—

I would like very much to meet each of you personally, but since that is impossible, I am taking this method of thanking you for the co-operation you have given me in all school matters. I may not have conducted my duties as you would, but I have done my best to put into force and to carry out such plans of work as I considered would bring best results educationally for our boys and girls.

I have spent twenty-three years of my life in the rural, village and city schools of Michigan, most of which time I have been acting as superintendent. I have tried to keep abreast of educational times and to so direct our county schools that they might be second to none.

School work has always been first with me and shall be as long as I any your commissioner. If you feel that Charlevoix county schools are safe and progressive under my leadership, I shall greatly appreciate your vote at the Primary Election March 7, '27. ARCHIE C. BELDING, Com. of Schools.

Might Have Changea History of America

The first congress of the American colonies was convened in New York city about one hundred sixty-one years ago. The purpose of the convention was to consider the stamp act, Grenville's obnoxious scheme of taxation. The Knights of Massachusetts was chairman of the congress, where delegates from nine states met.

In its two weeks' session the congress adopted a "Declaration of Rights," written by John Cruger; a "Petition to the King," by Rob Living-ston; and a "Memorial to Both Houses of Parliament," from the pen of James Otis.

Had the powers that misruled England at the time paid more attention to the words of these eminent men history might have taken a different turn, but the figureshead on the English throne and the ministers of state turned and cocxomba, who served him, were deaf to the almost dumb cry of America—and "lost a world."—Chicago Journal.

Horses Bred to Utilize Tails for Violin Bows

Elma, Wash.—A farm has been started near here for breeding of white horses for the long, smooth tail hairs used exclusively in the manufacture of violin bows. There has been an acute shortage of this material in Siberia and Manchuria, whence the bulk of the long hairs formerly was obtained.

White hairs are used because the bleaching of black or colored ones weakens the structure cells. The horses' tails are clipped in spring and autumn, six months being required for the full switch to grow again.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

"Business Almost Impossible"

Nowadays Without Long Distance

This bank appreciates the value of the fastest communication service. Long Distance can help build any business.

Our Hobby
Is Good Printing
Ask to see samples of our stationeryness cards, visiting cards, wedding and other invitations, pamphlets, folders, letter heads, statements, shipping tags, envelopes, etc., constantly carried in stock for your accommodation.
Get our figures on that printing you have been thinking of.
New Type, Latest Style Faces

Iodine From Seaweed

The first factory for the manufacture of iodine from seaweed was established in 1823 at Conquet in Brittany. To make a pound of iodine it takes approximately one ton of fresh seaweed.

To the Voters Of Charlevoix County:

By appointment to fill the unexpired portion of Miss Stewart's term, I became the County Commissioner of Schools. Four years ago you elected me to that office. I am a candidate for reelection, and, if you consider me worthy, I shall appreciate your votes at the primary and similar elections.
ARCHIE C. BELDING
Com'r of Schools.

Important Notice

Beginning February 7th and continuing until April 1st, or until the spring breakup, the State Department, branch offices Boyne City, for distribution of Automobile License Plates, will be open Wednesdays and Saturdays 8:00 to 12:00 a.m. and 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.; Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 8:00 to 12:00 a.m.

Mail application given prompt attention. Look up your titles. No license can be issued from the local office on title and if application is received in person owner within 10 days of the date of purchase.
CHAS. McCUTCHEON,
Branch Manager

Registration Notice!

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Charlevoix, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Election Law, I, the undersigned city clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of Primary Election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said city not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can not and will not administer oaths during the time intervening between the second Saturday before the day of election, or the day of primary election.

You are further notified, that I will be in my office, February 14th and February 28th, 1927, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. of each day for the purpose of registering such of the qualified electors in said city as shall properly apply therefor.

By Charles H. Lamphear,
D. S. Payton, Deputy. City Clerk.

The pleasing light gray color of concrete dresses up any street

Money Saving Facts About Concrete Highway Pavements

Concrete is durable.
It will not shove, roll or rut. It remains as true and even as built.

Concrete pavement is now satisfying taxpayers in many counties and every state in the Union.

Maintenance cost is low. It does not require periodic resurfacing.

Wet or dry, concrete provides the safest surface for traffic.

Oil drippings will not cause concrete to disintegrate.

Concrete pavements are clean, smooth, dustless, free from stickiness and usable twelve months in the year.

6,000 miles of concrete pavement were placed on highways in the United States in 1926.

Concrete gives you more road surface value for each dollar invested than any other type.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Dime Bank Building
DETROIT, MICH.
A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Use of Concrete
OFFICES IN 31 CITIES

New Palace Theatre
ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 26-27

Florenz Ziegfield's "Kid Boots" starring Eddie Cantor with Clara Bow, Billie Dane and Lawrence Grey. A comedy of golf, as refreshing as sunking a hole-in-one. Bevies of Ziegfield beauties. You'll vote them real screen cuties. Ziegfield's girls. Ziegfield's magnificence of gowns and settings. A Ziegfield personally supervised de luxe picturization of this greatest musical comedy success. The $8.80 a seat (and try and get one) extravaganza that convulsed and dazzled the Broadway public for over a year. Also an educational comedy, "Sloth Shock."

Wednesday Only, Mar. 2

Leon Errol and Dorothy Gish in "Clothes Make the Pirate." Tremendous comedy sensation with Nita Naldi, Tully Marshfield and Edna Murphy, 1927's comedy supreme. Captain Kidd and Ol' Morgan joined the Boy Scouts when Errol went to sea. He was so tough, his pet goldfish jumped overboard and tried to pick a fight with a shark, because Leon frowned at it. Also Hodge Podge and Pep Novelties.

Coming—Zane Grays "Forlorn River."
Coming—Harold Lloyd in "The Kid Brother."

TELLS OF FINDING RUM CACHED IN 1594

Found 310 Years After Being Left in Arctics.

New York—The isle of nine bottles of rum, cached in the Arctic in 1594 by Jue Dutch explorers, and recently officially ended their subsistuntus career as four-ounce, 310 years later, is told by Robert H. Davis in the New York Sun.

The story, says Mr. Davis, was told him by Dr. John C. Vaughan, a prochieling surgeon in New York city, who in 1903-1905 was physician to the Americus, of the Ziegler north pole expedition under Anstocy Pluto.

Barents, after whom the Barents sea was named, says Davis, cached the rum with his stores and recorded when his ship was frozen in at Ice Haven, off the coast of Spitsbergen. Barents and four companions perished, while the others of the party were picked up in Lapland.

Liquor Cache is Found.

The rum, together with the other stores, remained undisturbed until 1894, when the old Barents camp was visited by the yaobt Iris of the Leigh Smith expedition.

"Smith, being an Englishman," says the story, "was a stickler for the unwritten laws that protect one explorer's cache from the hand of another except in extremity. "The' temptation to annex the nine bottles was strong indeed, but he found an order that two bottles, for medicinal purposes only, be taken.

"The Iris then sailed to Franz Josef land, where she was nipped in the ice at Cape Flora and went down in a few minutes. The doctor dragged the medicine chest ashore. The next spring the party left everything behind them, got away in a whaleboat and reached England."

Bottles Encased in Ice.

The Ziegler party came to Cape Flora in the summer of 1903, after they had lost their ship at Teplitz bay. The following spring when the ice melted they found a few torn pages of a diary kept by the Iris' doctor. These told of the finding of Barents' rum.

Pierre le Hoya, a seaman, and a friend determined to find the ancient cache. Finally, when they almost abandoned, the chest was found, a solid cube of ice. This was melted down and the rum saved, but only a small bottle containing four ounces of liquid was found, labeled, "Barent's Rum. Four Ounces."

"The four ounces were equally divided," says the story, "and Hoya and his friend drank it 'on the spot.'"

And the "friend," says Mr. Davis, was Hector Vaughan, who vouches for the tale and the quality of the rum.

Stolen Ruby Run Down in Heel of Woman's Slipper

Berlin—Only a few weeks ago the Countess Cosel-Dzierzon was found concealed in an apple in a Paris hotel when a maid bit into the fruit, and now a valuable ruby stolen more than a year ago, has been traced by the police to a cavity in the heel of a dancing slipper.

In November, 1925, a ring, set with this same cut ruby, was stolen in broad daylight from the principal jewelry shop of Berlin's largest suburb, Schoneberg. The other day a detective noticed a costly ruby ring on the hand of a woman he knew to be the sweetheart of a notorious burglar.

Two detectives hurried to the woman's apartment and searched it. But the ring was not found. Certain clues then, however, the detective returned next day with a policeman and renewed the search. After four hours of minute examination the ruby was found in the hollow heel of a graceful satin slipper.

Russia to Send Moslems on Pilgrimage to Mecca

Odessa.—Although the soviet government is avowedly atheistic, the authorities have decided to facilitate pilgrimages of devout Mussulman residents of Russia to Mecca, Jeddah and other holy places. The move is intended frankly as a measure to win the favor of this section of the population, which numbers about 15,000,000. The first group of pilgrims will sail early in March, and provision has been made to transport 1,000 monthly.

Wise Judge

Camden, N. J.—Wives would be better off if they talked less, in the opinion of Judge Samuel Shaw, so he dismissed a separation suit.

—) PERSONALS (—

George T. Hawthorne of Bay City, was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Clarence Hunt of Bellaire, is spending a few days here this week on business.

George La Blanc, for some time past in Milwaukee, returned to Charlevoix Tuesday.

Representative J. M. Harris, of Boyne City, was a Charlevoix visitor early this week.

Monday, March 7, is the date when Dr. Leahy, the optometrist, will be at the Hotel Charlevoix.

Mrs. D. T. McHugh went to Kalamazoo last Monday where she will visit friends for a short time.

Mrs. George W. Weaver for some time past a visitor in southern Michigan, will return today.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Routley of Bellaire, spent the week end with Charlevoix friends, returning to their home town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Routley motored to Grand Rapids Wednesday and will spend a few days in that city and other southern points.

Mat Routley purchased a new Chevrolet coach early this week, delivery being made through the Simmons and Block local agency.

Mrs. Thomas Wetzel was called to Saginw yesterday to attend the funeral service of a sister who passed away earlier in the week.

Mrs. C. J. Winder is taking a short vacation from her duties at Hotel Charlevoix, leaving for Eaton Rapids and Chicago last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coverdale and daughter of Cheboygan spent Sunday at the Hotel Charlevoix guests of Superintendent George H. Coverdale.

A goodly number of Charlevoix citizens—winter sport lovers—motored to Petoskey last Tuesday to witness the athletic contests scheduled for the day.

A small fire was discovered at the E. J. Hiller residence, 301 Antrim street, last Monday forenoon. The damage to the property is not excessive and is given as nominal only.

Ray W. Faulkner slipped Tuesday and lost some of the ligaments loose in his right leg, making for a painful injury. He is attending to his usual work at the postoffice but under a handicap.

Wonderful weather conditions prevail throughout the entire region, a continuance of the weather during preceding months, making for most ideal conditions pleasant, and satisfactory to everyone.

Some fifteen members of Charlevoix Lodge No. 328 F. & A. M. made the trip to Petoskey Wednesday evening where they were royally entertained by members of the fraternal order in our neighboring city.

Clyde Tilley, eighteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tilley, of St. James died last Monday, his death following an illness of long duration. Funeral service was Wednesday with Fr. McMannon officiating.

Messrs. Captain John McCann and Leroy Aliers made the trip from Saint James to Charlevoix Tuesday, the entire distance by automobile, thereby shortening the travel time between the two points by several hours.

The mail contract for the Charlevoix-St. James route was recently awarded to John W. Chambers, manager of the Charlevoix-St. James Transit Co. This award is for a four year period the usual time for contracts of this nature.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and son Charles, of Saint James, made the trip across the ice from Boyne to Cross Village by automobile early this week. They were on their way to Boyne City to visit relatives and friends for a few days.

A regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters is scheduled for Monday evening, February 28th, at K. P. Hall. Following the meeting refreshments will be served and games of various kinds will be part of the entertainment program.

Harry McHugh left for Jackson this morning following the receipt of a message that his mother, Mrs. N. Jane McHugh, had passed away. Mrs. McHugh has been a frequent visitor in this city where she has a large number of personal friends who will mourn her passing.

Members of the M. E. Aid Society are putting on a sale of baked goods and hot soup at the H. B. Jacobs sales-room next Saturday, for the benefit of the Aid Society. Experience as to how they raised the funds with which to finance the sale will be made public at some later date.

The Misses Gertrude Young and Elsie Vanderwal entertained with a Washington dinner at the Hotel Charlevoix last Tuesday evening, to the following young ladies: Mrs. L. Mckinley, Misses Secord, Little, Hood, Sieburger, Thomas, Wilson, Lamb, Stewart and Vander Haagen. After hearing the Plantation Singers they returned to the hotel and spent the remainder of the evening at bridge.

Henry Nowland, a pioneer of Charlevoix county, for many years residing at Ironton, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. Clark at East Jordan, Tuesday night. Mr. Nowland was about 88 years of age and a veteran of the Civil war. Funeral service was held at East Jordan today and the body brought to Brookside for interment. Mrs. Robert R. Ronthron and Raymond Nowland of Charlevoix, are niece and nephew respectively of the deceased. He was the father of Mrs. Henry Block of this city, and for a long time made his home with her.

Judson Harmon of Cincinnati, well known in this region, having been an annual visitor for many years, and connected with the Chicago Club of Charlevoix, on the grounds of which he owns and occupied during the summer season, a fine cottage, passed away last Tuesday morning according to messages received here announcing his death. He was eighty one years of age and throughout his long lifetime was found frequently serving in some official capacity—city, state or national—as mayor of his home city, Judge of court of common pleas and circuit court, attorney general of the United States, twice governor of his own state—Ohio, and in two campaigns advocated by his democratic supporters as a presidential candidate. In the legal profession he was a lawyer of note and as a statesman of international reputation.

PASTORS' CHILDREN TO HONOR PARENTS

Memorial Takes Form of Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Chicago,—"Silver keys to golden memories." In these five words are epitomized a national movement, with headquarters here, which is known by its objectives:

"To honor, as a sunshiny, life and health-giving memorial to the spirits of thousands of America's best-loved pastors, their wives and children."

A lasting and complete refutation of the old slander, that the majority of ministers' children are ne'er-do-wells.

The "golden memories" are those which all as treasure of the family administrations, the heart-felt sympathies and the helping hands extended to us in times of stress by pastors or our acquaintances.

The "silver keys" are the dollars that are pouring into the Methodist Ministers' Sons' and Daughters' association for the memorial which that organization has planned and on which construction is expected early this year.

Plan Great Sanatorium.

That memorial is to be the Methodist Ministers' Memorial sanatorium at Colorado Springs, Colo. It is planned as the principal unit of the National Methodist Episcopal Sanatorium for Tuberculosis—a project endorsing almost a million dollars in buildings and equipment.

"Our unit," says Rev. J. W. Irish D. D., executive secretary of the association, "will cost $200,000 and will afford us—the sons and daughters of Methodist ministers—an opportunity to help some of the many stricken mothers, but also to assist in curing the more than a million persons in America who are afflicted with this dread disease. The service will be non sectarian and will be provided without cost to those who are unable to pay the cost of their fights for health."

Doctor Irish added that probably a movement in the history of Method ism has ever struck such a responsive chord of appeal and that the success of the venture is assured. In lists of fices at 740 Rush street, he already has the names and addresses of 10,000 sons and daughters of Methodist ministers.

"Our greatest concern now," he continued, "is that of obtaining as nearly as possible a complete list of the sons and daughters of Methodist ministers and their wives. The opportunity which our association affords these folks of memorializing their parents is such that we have issued a general appeal to the public everywhere to send us names and addresses of any known sons or daughters of our pastors.

"So great is the interest in our activity that the Chamber of Commerce of Colorado Springs donated 23 acres of land within the city limits for the location of our buildings. The site adjoins that of Beth-El General hospital, nationally known for its achievements in surgical and general medical treatment.

"One unit of our sanatorium, a heating plant and laundry large enough to provide for future expansion, already have been erected on our site."

Ministers' Sons Rank High.

Development of the hospital memorial to children of preachers, has brought to light an almost startling array of prominent personages who were the sons or daughters of ministers.

John Hancock, first signer of the Declaration of Independence, was a preacher's son, as were eight others who signed that document. One of every nine of the Presidents of the United States have been ministers' sons, while in one of every four administrations, America's Presidents had daughters of ministers as the nation's first lady."

One of every five persons in the Hall of Fame in New York city is the son or daughter of a preacher.

In the industrial field, in science, invention, literature and the arts, many of the outstanding names are those of ministers' sons.

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Chicago is president of the association; Rev. Merle N. English, D. D., of Oak Park, Ill., is vice president. Other officers, besides Doctor Irish, the executive secretary, include L. O. Jones, Lincoln, Neb., secretary, and Dr. C. S. Woods, Cleveland, Ohio, treasurer.

Card of Thanks—We wish to express our appreciation to friends and neighbors for their kindly assistance and many expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Herrington and Family.

FRENCH RAILROADS ADOPT ELECTRICITY

Scarcity of Domestic Fuel Causes Change.

Washington.—"France is making a strong bid for leadership in mileage of electrified railroads," says a bulletin from Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"More than five hundred miles of French railroads, formerly traversed by the steam engine, have been electrified. This is about one-third of the mileage of electric railroads in the United States.

"Almost simultaneously with the celebration of the electrification of a section of the Illinois Central in the vicinity of Chicago, recently came the report from Orleans, France, that the first through electric train arrived from Paris, 75 miles northeast of the 'City of Joan of Arc.' The train was drawn by an American-made electric locomotive.

"Electric trains are not new to the inhabitants of either Paris or Orleans, for the P.-O. (as the Paris-Orleans railroad is familiarly known to the Frenchman) has been electrified for 62 miles in the dense traffic sections in the neighborhood of both cities for several years, corresponding to the section of the New York Central in Pennsylvania, and the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroads running into New York city.

"The completion of the remaining 15 miles and purchase of new equipment was made possible by loans from the United States.

"The rapid increase in electrification in France is largely due to the scarcity of domestic fuel and the high cost of transportation, particularly on the railroads and industries of the South and West. France imports large quantities of coal.

"In Germany, Switzerland, Norway and Sweden, where electric railroads are owned by the government, power is generally cheap, and the desire to free France plans to install equipment which will also supply light and power to cities and villages along the right of way, thus saving the enormous tonnage of coal used in electric power plants.

"Paris has long desired to bring about economies in coal consumption by making use of the water supply of the mineral springs. The desire dominated the movement to begin the completion of the Paris-Orleans line."

Mad Prairie Dog Runs Amuck, Bites Children

Austin, Texas—Not infrequently patients are treated at the Pasteur Institute here for serious treatment to prevent rabies after having been bitten by mad dogs, cats, and even coyotes, but not until the other day was it thought a prairie dog ever are subjected to the dread malady.

Ordinarily a prairie dog is a meek creature. When one of these little animals which was kept as a pet by T. T. McKeever, Leonard, Texas, broke out toward the New Mexico line 500 miles from Austin, became fero cious and ran amuck at a ranch, exhibiting more than a dozen children, the matter was immediately reported to the Pasteur institute.

The head of the prairie dog was sent here for examination and it was found to be afflicted with rabies. Three children of Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Wells and a child of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cogburn, all of whom were bitten by the mad animal, were brought here for treatment. Several other children who were bitten did not take the rabies treatment.

Airplanes Aid Drive Against Malaria in Cuba

Havana, Cuba.—Airplanes will be used to assist in stamping out malaria fever in eastern Cuba, where several thousand cases have been reported, if plans of Dr. Fernando Hensoll, director of sanitation, are put in force. The airplane will be used for spraying the breeding places of mosquitoes.

Doctor Hensoll also plans a general drainage of swamp land and the free introduction into rivers and streams of larva-destroying fish. A campaign slow with full power to act in the cases of handicrafts affected by malaria will be recommended.

The plan calls for a yearly appropriation of $3,000,000 to carry on the work.

Bar Fat Men

New York.—Fat fellows can't be firemen. A 245-pounder lost court proceedings for his reinstatement.

CHURCHES

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

Next Sunday:—
Worship, with sermon 10:30 a. m.
Church School at 12 noon.
Epworth League at 6 p. m.
Sermon, "Trust You Eyes" at 7 p. m.

The evening service will have as its special feature the showing of a set of pictures direct from the office of the National President of the Anti-Saloon League, who is the resident Bishop of the Detroit Area of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The pictures are just newly produced, and show the present condition of the anti-liquor crusade. Next Sunday is Temperance Sunday and all who are interested in law enforcement are invited to attend this evening service.

Father and Son banquet next Monday evening at 6:30. The men are getting their tickets and selecting their boys for the occasion. If any man wants a boy provided for him let him confer with the pastor. Circuit Judge Parm C. Gilbert will be the speaker, and the address will be delivered in the dining room at the tables. Space is limited in the dining room so better get tickets early.

The Rev. Mr. Linnell, of Boyne City, the Presbyterian pastor, was the special speaker at the men's meet Monday evening. His subject was "A Man's Duty to the Church." It was well presented and much appreciated by the men.

The Ladies Literary and Sewing Club met with Mrs. C. E. Pollock Thursday afternoon this week.

The Colonial Home service was enjoyed by a large number of people at the First Methodist Church. Several members of the church participated in rendering the program. Mr. Olaf Norlum had general charge of the service

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

A Two-Sided Affair

Sez Finney:

Yer can never tell how old a person is by his age! What abyer 'bout a fourteen year old boy who's still puttin a inch an' forty back in long breeches!"

Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters!

Don't mix a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, and takes the place of mustard plasters.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

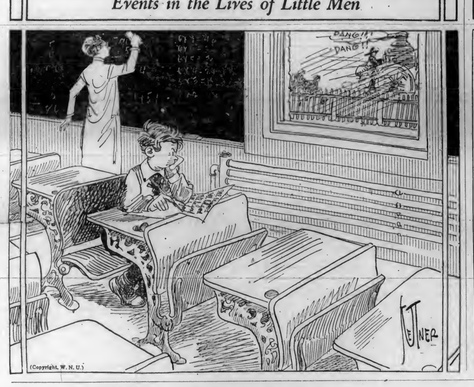
Felix Had a Little Joke

Featherhead Fables:—

There was nothing he seemed to enjoy more than to go Shopping with his wife.

Push aligned to Governor Stuart at Springfield, Ill.

Events in the Lives of Little Men


BANG!!
PANTS!!
Ah!
Ah!
Ah

DEMPSEY'S KIN NOTED PUGILIST

Required Court Order to Keep His Grandfather From Fighting.

Charlotte, N. C.—Did you know that Nathan Dempsey, progenitor of the celebrated Jack, was also a two-fisted fighting man; that he at one time lived in North Carolina, and that during that period he remained undisputed champion of four counties by reason of the strength in his mighty arms? Did you know that it required an order of court to restrain the fighting instincts of the grandfather of the man who recently lost the heavyweight championship of the world?

When Jack Dempsey was in training in Hendersonville early in the year for his disastrous bout with Gene Tunney, he remarked that he believed his grandfather had once lived in this state. Investigations revealed that the captain of the mighty Nathan are well remembered by the older inhabitants of Asheville. Nathan waged his battles on the village green, now become the public square, accepting the challenges of any and all who dared to try an issue with him.

Seventy-Five Years Ago.

It was seventy years ago that this Dempsey held a championship in Yancey county, and the people still talk about his fame. The territory covered by the pugilist of the early days was by their contiguous counties, and he ruled by the power of his good fist until an outraged court stepped in and put his fist under a peace bond. Nathan licked every man who had the temerity to stand up to him. There were no referees and few rules used in those early encounters, and there were no gloves to soften the blows.

The strongest man of his day in these parts, credited with choking a bear to death with his bare hands, Nathan was a part of a fence rail on one occasion and dispersing a mob, intent on punishing him, in such a manner that all the assembled medical attention of Burnsville was called upon to repair the damage, and with other similar feats, Nathan Dempsey came drifting over the mountains, staying long enough to establish his reputation in Yancey and then moved on to the West.

It was these legends of the Burnsville fighting man that led Jack himself to the belief that the old pioneer was his grandfather. He undertook, he said on his recent visit here, to find the paternal ancestor and find for a time in North Carolina. Anyway, his partner in Yancey county has been talking about this first Dempsey for 75 years—since long before Jack stepped into the limelight—and we still talking now that he has been acclaimed. But nobody knows of a fist meeting the world champion with the crooked scraper of the mountains until Jack himself advanced the idea that resulted in the investigation.

No inheritance goes for anything then Jack Dempsey came by his prowess legitimately, for the mighty Nathan had all of western North Carolina—or at least that part of it that came under his immediate jurisdiction—subject to the power of his fist, until the majesty of the law took hold of the situation, and forbade him longer use of his fist for sanguinary encounters.

It is interesting to note that the law specifically mentioned his right to fist as the one put under the ban—it does not mention the left. History does not relate that the peace bond restraining his right resulted in any appreciable number of challenges being showered upon Dempsey; his left seems to have been almost equally effective.

Old Court Record.

The law designated that he could strike only with the palm of his right hand, but left the left fist free to be used in any manner the pugilist might choose. The old court record is probably still in existence unless it was destroyed during the days of the war between the states. The wording of the document was studied meticulously in order that some way might be found for Dempsey, and the nature of it still is recalled by the older people who also recall that turbulent and hectic period when Dempsey stood four-square to all the world and fought any man who desired a fight for the pure love of fighting, holding his battles at appointed times as they all might be present to witness the encounter.

There are several people in Burnsville—the old-timers—who recall the days when Nathan used to go to it fist and knife on the public square. That was before his fame became so well known that he had the opportunity. There are those who still contend that he was a "superman," pointing out that he did not have ribs, but a solid bone chest that protected his cavernous lungs. He is credited with having been a tall, upstanding fellow with the black eyes and handsome appearance. What became of him is not known. After a time he became soiled with the "wanderlust" and resumed his pilgrimage over the mountains. Later the man who became the grandfather of Jack Dempsey showed up in the West.

The story of the bear is well remembered, and is related with gusto by the more aged citizens of Yancey county. The tree to which the animal brought home by Nathan, was supposed to have been tied, still is standing. It is called Dempsey tree to this day. The story goes that Nathan brought home the bear, chained it to a tree and, to the delight and amazement of the younger generation, kept it for some time.

In due course of time the bear took a notion to make a meal off of one of Nathan's calves. There was a terrific struggle under the tree, to which the unfortunate lovlie had wandered. In the midst of it Dempsey came home. He entered the fight and soon found himself grappling with the bear, who, having had a taste of blood, was of a mind to get in a few more pick this human who was about to come between his bearship and a delicious dinner. The bear was choked to death by Dempsey with his bare hands.

Was a Superman.

"Uncle Dave" Algell, a Civil war veteran, now eighty-two years old, was a boy of ten when Nathan was in his prime. He saw him make his famous charge with the fence rail. That was when some of the neighborhood boys undertook to accomplish by force of numbers what not one of them could do single-handed. When the fracas was over, there were a large number of fellows in sore need of a doctor and a nurse. But Nathan himself still stood upon his two feet, with no visible marks of violence upon him.

"I never saw such a man," Uncle Dave says. "Why, he was a giant. He was a superman. There wasn't a man in all western North Carolina that could whip him. I guess there were not five all put together that could have done it. Johnny McIntire, an unusually strong man, challenged Dempsey to a fight once. But the two never came off. Dempsey knocked Digsby Mac unconscious in the meantime and McIntire never set a definite date for the encounter."

A few relics of old Nathan still are left at Burnsville. There is the bear tree on the land of James F. Hyatt; the public square where the majority of the fights were held, now beautified and ornamented with paved streets leading through it, and the site of the Dempsey cabin, now buried somewhere under the Miller hotel, where the ancient logs serve to form the supports for some of the inner walls. Yancey county, in those days included what is now Avery, Mitchell, Madison and the present Yancey county. But the memory of this mighty man remains clear in the minds of those who knew him—three boys of ten and twelve years, who drank with avidity the stories of the prowess of this mighty fellow.

"You just couldn't hurt him," Uncle Dave declares.

But apparently he could be pestered. Enough of one thing, evidently, was enough. When the crowd gunged him one day in the belief that co-operation was accomplish what individual bravery had not, Dempsey reached down and got a fence rail in one hand and charged into the crowd of his tormentors. A short time thereafter the injured were carried home by their friends. Dempsey was not among them. The fence rail was ruined for further service to be used as firewood. Uncle Dave witnessed this fight with his own eyes.

In all his career, however, Dempsey never killed a man, and never beat his wife. This last was unusual, for wife-beating was a well part of the game in those days, and not much fuss was raised about a little thing like wife-beating, according to Triple Dave Mrs. Dempsey, he says, was a tiny little wisp of a woman and perhaps the happiest one in all Yancey county. Nathan was good to her. Rough tough he may have been, he left his fighting and drinking off when he went home. Or perhaps he was under the same sort of dominion that some of men of the present day are. The battle does not always go to the strong, especially when a woman takes a hand in it.

What Nathan Dempsey followed as a profession nobody remembers. He wouldn't hardly expect the boys to remember what he did. We were interested in his fighting," they say around Hurnsville. And they are still talking about it after 75 years, particularly since they have learned that the redoubtable Jack has accepted him as his grandfather.

Taking a Chance

Marrakech, Morocco.—Thousands of mounted sheiks in white silk robes have been here for a wedding and they brought presents valued at 15,000,000 francs. After the befit to the autumn wee portend by slaves he was married to the daughter of El Glaoui, pasha of Marrakech, and then saw the bride's face for the first time.

Actress by Night Is File Clerk by Day

New York.—By day a blonde gnome burrowing among files of a downtown public office and at night an aspirant to stardom in the theatrical firmament are the dual roles played by Miss Mae Noble, twenty, of Brooklyn, in her present act on the stage of life.

But the present is by no means the last act, she says. She is ambitious and an arduous worker. Her circumstances spell struggle if she is to achieve, for she is the prop on which her parents, a widow, leans for support. So by day Miss Noble is a clerk in the Board of Health of the county of Pearl street, and by night the humble gnome becomes metamorphosed into a figure behind the footlights. She is Nustasia in "The Humble," now being presented at the Neighborhood playhouse.

Milan Makes Road

The "Milan Laboratory" motor road, an ultra-modern highway of 58 miles in Italy, is operated by the builders. Tolls are collected, varying from 15 lire for cars up to 17 horse power to 90 lire for cars up to 20 horse power, for a distance of about 30 miles. Rates differ according to the length of the journey. The company has erected a series of toll-gate houses, which also handle all the necessary automobile supplies, gasoline and oil. Needed repairs are also made.

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"
Senior Class, Palace Theatre, Mar. 1

GOOD ROADS

IMPROVEMENT OF ROADS REVIEWED

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Federal-aid road projects completed during the fiscal year 1926 contributed over a million dollars to the value of the mileage of improved roads in the federal-aid system, according to the annual report of the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. Added to the mileage improved with federal assistance in previous years, the above brings the total length of improved federal-aid roads up to 55,902 miles.

At the close of the year construction was in progress on 10,062 miles and projects involving the improvement of 2,469 miles additional had been approved, including the mileage of projects in these latter stages, all of which are included in the federal-aid system, the total mileage improved, or in process of improvement, with federal aid was 69,353.1 miles. With the exception of a few hundred miles improved prior to the designation of the federal-aid highway system in 1921, all of this mileage is included in the system.

The system now has an aggregate length of 182,134 miles. All this mileage has been selected by the state and federal highway officials as essential links of a system adequate for the accommodation of interstate traffic. Considerable work has been done on the system by the states without federal aid so that it is now not far from three-fourths initially improved. The work of improvement, however, is not three-quarters done, as increasing traffic will make it necessary to improve to a higher degree a considerable mileage of low type road such as graded earth, sand clay and gravel.

The report states that the improvement of several transcontinental routes is approaching completion. There is now a route extending from Washington through St. Louis, Texarkana and El Paso to San Diego which is 97 per cent improved. The route from Atlantic City, N. J. to Astoria, Ore., is seven-eighths improved and from Boston to Seattle the northern tier of states is 73 per cent improved and 69 per cent surfaced.

Twenty-five states have continuously improved highways entirely across them in at least one direction and thirteen of these have completed transcontinental routes in two directions.

The report contains a short discussion on national forest road construction, the relation of federal aid and forest road work, and also a review of the more conspicuous accomplishments in highway research. Among the investigations which have been of most practical value is that which has directed toward the increase of efficiency of various road construction operations, a field in which savings of from 25 to 35 per cent in earth-moving costs have been shown to be generally possible and in which it has been found that as much as 20 per cent can be saved in the cost of grading on some jobs, effected almost entirely by changes in grades.

Progress in federal aid construction in the various states is shown in the following table:

Total cost, federal aid and mileage of federal-aid roads completed to June 30, 1926, by states.

State	Total Cost	Federal Aid	Miles*
Alabama	$20,752,385.99	$ 9,881,434.48	1,413.7
Arizona	11,597,325.07	4,295,194.02	767.1
Arkansas	20,257,910.71	8,542,866.76	1,418.2
California	82,000,000.00	17,000,000.00	1,700.0
Colorado	31,127,344.15	7,801,638.00	1,562.0
Connecticut	5,977,329.01	2,577,365.66	127.1
Delaware	4,931,052.29	1,781,665.60	129.1
Florida	7,999,157.83	3,878,287.87	249.2
Georgia	27,704,194.26	13,595,695.38	1,975.3
Idaho	11,760,741.23	6,425,315.42	772.1
Illinois	72,786,658.46	10,000,000.00	1,000.0
Indiana	32,766,418.46	10,960,766.43	682.2
Iowa	30,191,482.82	12,452,953.15	2,177.9
Kansas	34,446,512.94	12,256,134.67	2,045.9
Kentucky	21,719,154.37	8,742,156.65	687.4
Louisiana	19,241,899.04	6,759,356.45	1,048.8
Maine	8,747,552.76	4,182,567.79	303.4
Maryland	14,965,172.58	4,787,255.22	303.5
Massachusetts	18,417,249.11	4,854,381.21	402.0
Michigan	27,164,459.45	12,474,363.21	993.6
Minnesota	30,000,000.00	10,921,316.00	1,500.0
Mississippi	11,751,107.96	7,699,841.80	1,158.1
Missouri	37,571,742.74	13,395,695.38	1,975.3
Montana	11,974,279.06	8,667,351.55	1,071.1
Nebraska	23,000,000.00	10,000,000.00	1,000.0
Nevada	8,515,767.66	4,439,916.11	703.1
New Hampshire	5,260,599.51	2,510,151.32	244.6
New Jersey	17,484,944.26	5,278,452.57	307.9
New Mexico	13,260,059.12	7,811,157.91	1,495.1
New York	45,457,278.79	18,626,097.19	1,210.3
N. Carolina	30,180,460.79	12,741,518.72	2,141.1
N. Dakota	14,000,000.00	6,000,000.00	1,000.0
Ohio	46,467,695.24	16,619,443.42	1,462.6
Oklahoma	28,941,946.93	13,464,856.58	1,562.1
Oregon	17,642,884.41	8,941,203.93	965.6
Pennsylvania	74,812,072.67	25,106,962.83	1,415.1
Rhode Island	4,316,296.69	1,072,209.06	54.4
S. Carolina	17,188,688.52	7,779,370.11	1,136.9
S. Dakota	21,000,000.00	10,000,000.00	1,000.0
Tennessee	23,442,781.61	10,995,678.13	835.1
Texas	71,453,346.64	28,451,138.70	3,055.8
Utah	9,204,232.80	5,081,949.97	622.0
Vermont	4,277,930.26	2,022,464.51	135.7
Virginia	25,049,491.32	10,977,958.65	1,093.1
Washington	17,078,751.83	7,792,995.46	608.4
W. Virginia	15,000,000.00	6,000,000.00	1,000.0
Wisconsin	31,353,054.26	13,643,963.51	1,624.1
Wyoming	12,767,386.05	6,977,491.63	1,125.1
Total	$1,031,403,096.05	$440,354,213.90	55,902.8

*Mileage is of original improvement only.

ACQUIRED SIX WIVES; YOUTH HELD INSANE

Scion of Wealthy Family Victim of Leisure.

Fort Worth, Texas.—Married six times during the last year and a half without having obtained a divorce, Thomas W. Wharton, twenty-three years old and scion of a wealthy Texas family, has been declared insane by a jury, which recommended his incarceration in an asylum. Wharton is a son of A. B. Wharton and a grandson of W. T. Waggoner, multimillionaire banker and rancher.

Both father and grandfather were in the courtroom of Judge Bennett Moore when the jury returned its verdict. Attorneys and physicians had been employed by the family in its effort to prove that the young man is mentally unsound. His mother was the late Electra Waggoner Wharton, several times married and divorced. Only a few days ago Mrs. Dorris Edna Long of Abilene, Texas, latest of his six wives, filed a suit against Wharton for $150,000 damages.

Testimony developed that Wharton's first marriage was to a California girl in 1925, whose name was not disclosed, while the other marriages were to his wife, June 1, 1926, at Palm Beach, Fla.; Mary Mellon, November 3, 1926, at Dallas; Irene Rolfe November 24, 1926, at Hartford, Conn.; Edna Long, Murray, October 15, 1925, Colorado Springs, Col.; Doris Edna Day, December 4, 1926, at Abilene.

Unmoved by Trial.

Young Wharton, appearing at least ten years older than his twenty-three years, apparently took little interest in the proceedings. He unpolished his fine manner of entertaining from walks at intervals along the streets. Thousands of men would be thrown out of work if modern methods were substituted for the old practice.

The Horticultural pullers' guild and the wheelbarrow-pushing water-pedlers' league the encroachments of street cars and waterworks upon their business.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Emore Stiles and Addie Stiles, his wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, unto to James F. McCaugh, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated January 24th, 1914, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 26th day of January 1914, in liber 39 of mortgages on page 457, which mortgage was afterwards sold, assigned and transferred by the mortgagee unto Benjamin Brown, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage, dated September 8th, 1915, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, September 10th, 1915, in liber 53 of mortgages on page 350; which mortgage was afterwards sold, assigned and transferred by the assignee, Benjamin Brown, unto Martin Block of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage dated September 21st, 1915, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, October 5th, 1915, in liber 55 of mortgages on page 3, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Five Hundred Thirty-Two and 85/100 Dollars, including the principal sum due with interest and taxes paid by the assignee of the mortgagee, together with an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas the taxes required by the statutes to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof, now therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided for the said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the court house in city of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is held) on Saturday, the 16th day of April, 1927, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that date.

The premises described in the said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situated in the Township of Marion, county of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-eight in township thirty-three North Range eight west, as per the United States survey thereof and containing forty acres, more or less.

Dated January 18, 1927.

MARTIN BLOCK,
Lisle Shanahan, Assignee of Mortgagee
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee:
Business Address: Charlevoix, Michigan.
108 Clinton Street. 39-13

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.

IN CHANCERY.

Charles H. Seelke
vs.
Louisa Nettleton Cole, and
Lee F. Cole.

State of Michigan: In the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery.

Upon due proof by affidavit that Louisa Nettleton Cole and Lee F. Cole, defendants, in the above entitled cause pending in this court reside out of the State of Michigan and in the State of Illinois, and cannot be served, R. L. Lewis, solicitor for Complainant, it is Ordered that the said defendants do appear and answer the bill of complaint, filed in the said cause within three months from the date of this order, else the said bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed; And further, that a copy of this order be published within twenty days from this date, in the Charlevoix County Sentinel, a newspaper printed in said county of Charlevoix and be published once in each week for six weeks in succession; such publication, however, shall not be necessary if a copy of this order be served on the said defendants personally at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for their appearance.

Dated this 31st day of December, A. D. 1926.

FARM C. GILBERT,
Circuit Judge.

A true copy; attest,
Charles H. Emrey. Register. 39-71
R. L. LEWIS, Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that in the terms and conditions of that certain real estate mortgage hereinafter described by the reason particularly, that three quarterly installments of forty-eight and 75-100 ($48.75) dollars each, due September 25, 1925; June 25, 1926 and December 25, 1926, and taxes paid by the mortgagee on December 29, 1926, in the sum of one hundred thirty-six and 100 ($136.00) dollars for the years 1923, 1924 and 1925, the entire amount claimed to be due and payable on said mortgage at the date hereof for principal and interest and taxes being Two Hundred Seventy and 76-100 ($270.76) Dollars:

Now, Therefore, Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 16th day of April, 1927, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that date, the attorney for the plaintiffs in the above entitled cause will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is held) the following described mortgaged premises, to-wit:

Lot number seventy-six (76) of Assessor's Plat of Belvedere Park Addition to the City of Charlevoix, according to the recorded plat thereof, as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, which mortgage was executed by Emore Stiles and Addie Stiles, his wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, unto to James F. McCaugh, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated January 24th, 1914, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 26th day of January 1914, in liber 39 of mortgages on page 457, which mortgage was afterwards sold, assigned and transferred by the mortgagee unto Benjamin Brown, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage, dated September 8th, 1915, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, September 10th, 1915, in liber 53 of mortgages on page 350; which mortgage was afterwards sold, assigned and transferred by the assignee, Benjamin Brown, unto Martin Block of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage dated September 21st, 1915, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, October 5th, 1915, in liber 55 of mortgages on page 3, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Five Hundred Thirty-Two and 85/100 Dollars, including the principal sum due with interest and taxes paid by the assignee of the mortgagee, together with an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas the taxes required by the statutes to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof, now therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided for the said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the court house in city of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is held) on Saturday, the 16th day of April, 1927, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that date.

The premises described in the said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situated in the Township of Marion, county of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-eight in township thirty-three North Range eight west, as per the United States survey thereof and containing forty acres, more or less.

Dated January 18, 1927.

MARTIN BLOCK,
Lisle Shanahan, Assignee of Mortgagee
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee:
Business Address: Charlevoix, Michigan.
108 Clinton Street. 39-13

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.

IN CHANCERY.

Charles H. Seelke
vs.
Louisa Nettleton Cole, and
Lee F. Cole.

State of Michigan: In the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery.

Upon due proof by affidavit that Louisa Nettleton Cole and Lee F. Cole, defendants, in the above entitled cause pending in this court reside out of the State of Michigan and in the State of Illinois, and cannot be served, R. L. Lewis, solicitor for Complainant, it is Ordered that the said defendants do appear and answer the bill of complaint, filed in the said cause within three months from the date of this order, else the said bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed; And further, that a copy of this order be published within twenty days from this date, in the Charlevoix County Sentinel, a newspaper printed in said county of Charlevoix and be published once in each week for six weeks in succession; such publication, however, shall not be necessary if a copy of this order be served on the said defendants personally at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for their appearance.

Dated this 31st day of December, A. D. 1926.

FARM C. GILBERT,
Circuit Judge.

A true copy; attest,
Charles H. Emrey. Register. 39-71
R. L. LEWIS, Attorney for Plaintiff.

We Are Headquarters for the Following:

Selotex — Metal Corner Bead — Glass
Sheet Rock — Never-leak Plaster — Windows
Metal Lath — Window Screens — Doors
Hidge Rod — Screen Doors — Cement
Wire Cloth — Hardwood Flooring — Int. Finish
Cornell Board — Sash Weights
Metal Corner Bead
Reynolds Asphalt Shingles and Roll Roofings
and a complete stock of Building Material

Charlevoix Lumber Co.
Phone 22

Hires Men for All Work

Peking.—Lieut.-Gen. Sun Chuan-fang, governor in China, where manpower is abundant and wages low.

The general is starting with a large, two-pounded saw, will spend a day cutting one plank in enough fifteen-foot timber. A mechanical saw, which would do the job in a matter of minutes, is looked upon with distrust by the Chinese employer.

Peking's streets are sprinkled the yellow dust by men with tubs and shallow bamboo baskets on the end of a pole. They have accomplished in that manner for generations from wells at intervals along the streets. Thousands of men would be thrown out of work if modern methods were substituted for the old practice.

The Horticultural pullers' guild and the wheelbarrow-pushing water-pedlers' league the encroachments of street cars and waterworks upon their business.

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

THE SALE
—IS—
GOING STRONG!

Better Jump in between now and Saturday Night and make a Profit on Some thing You Need.

CLEAN-UP TIME IS JUST AHEAD

Only one Big RADIO Bargain Left. Someone is going to Win it This Week.

The Charlevoix Hardware Co.
Northern Michigan's Finest Store
Three Big Departments:
HARDWARE--FURNITURE- ELECTRICAL

GLASSES FITTED—Consult
DR. J. LEAHY
OPTOMETRIST
Expert on Eyestrain. PETOSKEY,MICH
Phone 443 for Appointment

D. T. McHugh
General Contractor
Charlevoix, Michigan.
101 Park Avenue. Phones 214 J & M

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices Van Pelt Bldg. Phone 180

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
902 Bridge St. Phone 478
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street

Bell Flewelling, D.C.
PALMER CHIROPRACTOR
Office Hours:
10:00 to 12: 2:00 to 5 Daily
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PHONES:
Office 347 Residence 347
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CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, Magneto Points, False Teeth, Jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 57 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, March 10, 1927 — Number 46

CITY PRIMARY OVER

But Few Changes in City Officials.

Arthur Bergeon was nominated Mayor to succeed himself at the primary held in this city last Monday. Ray Hamilton succeeds to the position of city clerk and like the mayor unopposed. In this he takes the position for several years held by Charles Lamphear who for personal reasons would not accept the position, retiring voluntarily.

The city treasurer, for which something of a contest was made, went to Mr. John Cook, who works with a substantial majority and who with Mrs. Cook, has been in charge of this branch of city business for a long term of years. Mr. and Mrs. Cook alternating as official custodian of the funds of the city of Michigan and in the above named capacities as treasurer by the entire electorate.

Ray Ashdon with the beginning of the term will be officially known as "your boss" and for the term people will dispense laws, pronounce sentences and declare the amount of fines and costs to be collected from defendants upon convictions procured in his city court.

Capt. Frank Partridge was nominated and will act as a member of the City Park board.

In the Ward ward electors paid their respects to candidates and by their votes they will be represented by H. A. Craig, supervisor; Henry Gunderman and W. J. Weikel, constable.

The vote throughout the city was moderately light, many electors neglecting to visit the polls.

DICKENS CLUB ENTERTAINED BY TWO MEMBERS

Mrs. Harley Ochs, and Miss Minnie Payton, dressed as Signor Jupe and his daughter, Sissy, entertained the Dickens Club Wednesday afternoon with a one o'clock luncheon at the home of the former, 302 Clinton-st Mr. Barkis, Little Nell, Captain Cuttle, Clara Peggotty, in fact the members of the Dickens family residing in Charlevoix attended this family reunion.

Two tables were decorated in the Club colors of Chinese Blue and Yellow. The license tag on "Merrieyes," the white dog who was tied with ropes from the circus pole directed the guests to their places. A four course luncheon was served with a centers at each table.

Signor Supe disappeared as usual but returned with a kodak, taking pictures of the guests whose costumes afforded much merriment.

Early Typewriter

On December 7, 1880, a patent for a typewriter was issued to John Pratt of South Carolina. He had been in England during the Civil war and there purchased his machine, completed in 1866. It was first recognized in England.

1905 1927

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

The man who slowly, consistently and methodically builds a Savings Account is building his own character--for he is developing strength of will, prudence, foresight and self-denial. How far are you on the road to independence.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank.
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS:
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst.Cash

MRS. JULIA PAUL HARRINGTON PASSES

Funeral Service Wednesday, March 9th, at the Home on Antrim Street

Mrs. Julia Paul Harrington was born in Germany, February 2, 1868, and passed away at her home in Charlevoix, March 6, 1927, at mid-night.

When she was five years of age she came with her parents to America, making her home near Port Huron, this state. In the year 1898 she was united in marriage with Mr. Thomas Harrington at Black River, Mich. They made their home in Frederick for fourteen years, removing to Boyne City for three years, and then making their residence in Charlevoix where they have since lived. Two children were born into this home, Paul and Earl, twins. Pearl passed away three years ago.

Mrs. Harrington was reared in the Lutheran church, later uniting with the First Methodist Episcopal Church of this city.

She was an excellent wife and mother, an industrious worker for her home and others, a devout christian and a highly respected and worth loved woman by all who knew her best.

The funeral service was conducted by her pastor, Rev. C. E. Pollock, Wednesday at 2:00 p. m.

GIRL BABIES NOT WANTED IN AFRICA

Joy in Moslem Household Is Reserved for Boys.

When a son is born to a North African Moslem, joy reigns. Every one says to the father: "God has increased thy good." If it is a daughter, the father cries: "A misfortune is born to me." But, in spite of that, the birth is celebrated on the seventh day in the presence of Cadi, the parents and their friends, and the baby is named Zohra, the flower; Saadya, the happy; Zina, the beautiful, or Aniza, the beloved.

Yet, even if it hangs the prophet's picture, "May the succotor to women," and it is the phrase that stops all civilization and checks all progress. While the daughter is a child her father troubles himself not a whit about her, and she is lucky if her mother, his instrument for pleasure and for work, finds any time to watch over her.

As the girl grows up she is trained, taught silence, discretion—and coquetry. Poetic phrases about beauty are sung to her. Later on, in spite of the Koran, which describes listening as "the devil's writing," she is tattooed.

When the girl is of marriageable age she is also ready for her prince. Her father begins to think about the dowry—which he will get back—and the gift he will receive from the husband, which practically amounts to a price for selling his daughter. At ten or twelve, then, the girl is handed over to her husband, whether she likes it or not. For a father can impose marriage on an unmarried girl. It is what is called the right of Djebr, which is recognized by law and custom.

The father may consult his daughter, but she must not reply except by a sulks or by tears. If she sulkes it is because she is glad to be married; if she weeps it simply means that she disagrees to the marriage, though regretting to leave her father's house—a convenient bit of duplicity. If she should categorically refuse the man who bought her, the father would apply the Djebr by blows of the nutmeque, or Arab club.

The consent of a widow or a divorced woman is a necessary, though that does not prevent her being sold by her father or her brothers, or even by her children; for in all these relations of her civil life she is represented by a proxy or ouali, who is practically her master.

The same law also permits polygamy, which is often necessary, especially among the poor; though they usually have but one wives, who are used for all kinds of work, relieving one another, since one wife would hardly be enough for the day's tasks.

Meanwhile the husband does his bit by putting on a more or less torn burnoose and going—very much like an ancient Roman senator—to drink his kaoua at the Moorish cafe or to discourse at the Djemaa or else to look for news in the market. It is not unusual to see old men of sixty marrying girls of twelve.—Colonel Godchot in La Revue Mondiale.

BATTLING FOR HUGE FORTUNE

Bank Teller's Wife Claims She Is Daughter of Bonanza King.

San Francisco.—Weaving an amazing life pattern on the fabric of old memories, old scandals, and the heyday of California since the era of the Comstock boom, tangled threads of evidence are being gathered together at San Francisco in anticipation of one of the most astounding legal battles in the history of the West.

At stake are some four millions of dollars—dollars from the Comstock lode—and the secret of a woman's birth.

The millions are a two-ninth portion of the estate of the late James L. Flood, California capitalist, son of James C. Flood, "bonanza king" of the days that made the names of Mackay, Fair, O'Brien and Flood immortal to California history.

Placed in Convent.

The woman is Mrs. Constance May Gavin, thirty-two-year-old wife of John F. Gavin, Los Angeles bank teller.

Asserting that she is the daughter of Jessy Flood by his first marriage, unrecognized, she declares she was having been taken from the lap of Jessy Flood's first wife, Jessy Bosque, by the Floods and spirited away to the cloistered halls of convents. Mrs. Gavin makes her plea.

Mrs. Smith's maiden name was Nancy M. Bagley. December 13, 1870 she was united in marriage to Willard A. Smith, and to this union were born on the 24th day of September, 1917. Immediately following their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Smith came to Charlevoix where the husband was engaged in business as owner and publisher of The Charlevoix Sentinel, in which he continued from the initial number until his death, a period of forty-eight years for Mr. Smith and fifty-seven for Mrs. Smith, without change of residence, a period of nearly two generations of time so far as residence is concerned.

Mrs. Smith was one of several children, the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bagley. She was born September 25th, 1850 at Ellenburgh, New York. In early life and through girlhood she was a typical pioneer girl, home and community builder and as such was recognized by the element that supplied the refinements and moral influence. She was freeminently a christian character from the time of her early girlhood until her death, a lovable and loving woman, endowed with that something that creates, fosters and promotes confidence, establishes eternal friendship and to the utmost discouraged hypocrisy, frailties and tendency toward human deceit.

Hers was always the ready smile; the sympathetic expression and sincere action. She had all these noble attributes in unknown upward multiplication. In regard and due appreciation in the public she was loyal in the superlative degree. In readiness to serve and assist in the amelioration of the sick, afflicted and distressed her work was carried on in proportions that were far true greatness and must so be considered by the keeper of personal records at the golden gate of eternity, where, if she has not, none other has a balance on the heavenward side of God's Ledger.

Neither man nor woman has lived without making some lasting impression for good or evil during his or her sojourn on earth's stage of action. Mrs. Smith's impression for good or evil during his or her sojourn on earth's stage of action. Mrs. Smith's impression for good was openly, courageously, the memory of whom is an inspiration for others to follow and climb to greater heights—whose lifes work commands admiration and respect by reason of observation and personal contact in their every day life, have done nobly and attained the zenith of life's choicest blessing.

For more than a half century of time—fifty-seven years—in the Charlevoix home Mrs. Smith has most inspiringly demonstrated each and every of the finest characteristics in human life. Fidelity was her watchword. In this she pursued no shadows. Her aim in life, was righteousness, and there is no witness but such as will openly attest her virtues and exemplary faithfulness to her early established christian creed. She was a lover of nature; of buds and blossoms; of plants, shrubs and trees, but above all her love for humanity was something beyond—something supreme, something divine.

She was self-sacrificing; devoted in her duties to her family, neighbors and friends and zealous in her religious belief; not narrow, but free from superstitious theories, always making a generous allowance for views and opinions of others. Her life work was devoted and consecrated to human helpfulness and duty. Her ideals of the higher order. Nor did she fall short of her ideals of christian charity and righteousness. In her everyday life she practiced and remained true to the principles inculcated during the years of childhood.

Mrs. Smith has been an invalid for nearly two years. She suffered a stroke of apoplexy June 7, 1925 from which she failed to recover. Her death came unexpected due to heart failure from which she expired in an instant, at home without warning, at 3:30 p. m. Throughout the day she was as well as usual, spent some time sitting up during the day, being refused at a late time she was stricken with the attack that terminated her life.

Mrs. Smith is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Florence Smith Adams of Charlevoix, Mrs. Ruth St. Smith of Toledo, Ohio, and by Willard Smith, Jr., of Detroit, and one sister Mrs. William Coulter of Burlington, Michigan.

Funeral service was held at the family home Sunday afternoon, Rev. H. G. Mattson D. D. officiating.

ANOTHER CAR OF LIMESTONE SOLD

Much Activity is Shown in Use of Marl—Many Using It

The fourth car of limestone purchased in

Selecting Perfect Feet in U. of Pennsylvania

Coeds of the University of Pennsylvania gathered in the gym of Bennett hall to have their feet examined to find those with the most nearly perfect feet in an effort to correct those afflicted with fallen or broken arches, and flat feet. This photograph shows the elimination contest.

Million Dollar Fire in Bangor, Maine

General view of the area burned over in the recent million dollar fire in Bangor, Maine. The city hall, the building with the tower in the left background, was threatened with destruction.

To Fly Around World in 24 Days

CANTON JOAN OF ARC

Maj. Lester D. Gardner (right), notable air traveler and publisher of Aviation, who has been in training plans, through the National Aeronautic association, for a flight around the world which will require only twenty-four days, thereby setting a new aviation record. Major Gardner expects to take off in a Wanamaker-Packard air line is established. He is shown explaining his proposed trip to Porter Adams (left), president of the National Aeronautic association, and Carl F. Schory, secretary of the contest committee of the association.

French Marines at Shanghai

Detachment of French marines marching along the bund after disembarking at Shanghai.

FROM HERE AND THERE

Parachutes are used in dropping mail bags from airplanes.

A Swiss biologist has invented a vaccine for cattle against tuberculosis.

Fungus growths, which are the most common causes of plant disease, cause a number of diseases in human beings.

Seventy-one years at sea was the record of Alfred Ekstrom, dean of French seamen, who died at the age of eighty-three years.

Two-thirds of the world's lepers are in China.

About 70 pieces of wood are required to make a violin.

Milkweed is used in paper surgical dressings, textiles, glucose, cattle food, fertilizer and rubber.

A kind of flexible glass invented by an Austrian scientist is so resilient that a small ball of it can be bounced 20 feet.

Mexican Troops Storming the City of Leon

Mexican federal troops shown scaling the old walls of the city of Leon which they took by storm, routing the Catholic rebels.

Use New Rays as Aid to Man

Scientists Employ Them in Radio, Surgery and Many Inventions.

Washington.—The same sky's news carried in strong, liberal doses by the ultra-violet rays are making the inhabitants of the tree tops enamored, and a story from Camden, New Jersey, that seeds and tubers treated with X-rays produce greater yields, bear out the old-fashioned evidences of the world's debt to rays, many of them little known. A bulletin from the Washington and Lafayette quarters of the National Geographic society deals further with this subject.

"Rays are not abbreviations of physicists or unusual phenomena to be dealt with only in laboratories," says the bulletin, "They are more truly the raiment of the earth, making life in all its forms returnable. And we

Make Life Possible.

"The sun's rays are the prerequisite for the world as we know it. But for the warmth and light flowing to us through 93,000,000 miles of 'space,' the earth would be a lifeless cinder, without vegetation and without even the lowest animate forms. As it is, the rays or waves of heat and light that flow to us in a mighty stream, for all practical purposes vanish, and in this continual bath of life-giving rays we very truly 'live and move and have our being.'

"Our essential diet of rays is fresh as well as potent. Because of the almost inconceivable speed of light and heat waves (186,000 miles per second), the sunbeam which strikes you this instant left its faraway source only eight minutes ago.

Plants Need Rays.

"It is not only by changing us directly and by keeping our seas and streams from being eternally frozen that the sun's rays have been a good thing that we have, except some of the minerals and ores, can be traced to their beneficent work. The soil upon which our plants live has been washed from the mineral cliffs by less lump of ash and stone by the rain while the sun's rays lifted from the seas and east down on the land.

"Plants which grow in the soil can themselves draw rays hurried into sunshine. Plants not only exist because of heat and light waves from the sun, but, directly or indirectly, mankind and the animals, they construct millions of years ago an ingenious trap for extra energy from the rays which they store away. This trap is a mysterious substance called chlorophyll, the green coloring matter in all soil-growing plant leaves. When the rays strike chlorophyll they manufacture cellulose, starch, and sugars—and on these products the life of the animal world is built. Every plant, then, is in reality a separate factory, operated by waves of energy from a 'power house' 93,000,000 miles away, through its chlorophyll 'motor.'

Each Plant a Factory.

"These factories turn out directly various commodities that man must have: vegetables, fruits, and nuts that make up a large part of our diet; cotton, flax and other fibers which contribute largely to our clothing and draperies; the woods which help to build our houses and implements; and many other subsistences which are necessary in our daily life. Indirectly, these 'factories' supply our remaining food and clothing; for our food and nuts produce our meat from a vegetable diet, and so, too, our wool and silk module are the indirect products of the ray-built vegetable world.

"It is not only the rays of the green cent that contributo to our well being. Sunbeams that millions of years ago built tropical vegetation which was fossilized into coal today warm our houses and turn the wheels of our factories. The rays that left the sun weeks or months or at most years ago are helping us to still another way. They evaporated water from the sea which fell as rain and was stored up behind dams. When this hydro-stored water is made to turn turbines the electricity that comes to us over wires to light our homes and toast our bread is only the beneficent sunbeam in another form.

Ultra-Violet Rays.

"Even the little known ultra-violet waves, shorter than those of light, are now doing their bit to push man's civilization forward. The ultra-violet ray has for many years played an important part in photography. Now its value in improving human and animal health is being recognized. Ordinary window glass does not permit ultra-violet rays to pass through; so that in reality our windows, made to admit light and warmth, are barriers against one of Nature's chief life-giving forces. Special glasses which permit ultra-violet rays to pass are coming into wider use, especially in hospitals where patients may thus be given the benefit of one more force to help them to health.

"Since its discovery a generation ago, the X-ray has performed innumerable services, chiefly in permitting photographs to be taken of flesh, covered bones and internal organs, and in the direct treatment of certain diseased conditions. But the X-ray is so potent that it can bring harm as well as good, causing tissues to wither away or become inflamed when exposed too long to the powerful waves. Man has learned to tame this ray, however, and is even finding new uses for it as is indicated by recent experiments which show that seeds exposed to X-rays produce greater yields than those untreated.

Tiniest Ray Most Penetrating.

"One of the rays to become known most recently is the γ-Gamma-ray thrown off by radium. This is in reality a super-X-ray and has found its greatest field in carrying further the work of its cross relative.

Heat and Radio Waves.

"How we turn heat rays to account is well known. They fly from our radiators to us and we are comfortable in winter; they cook our food; they produce steam for many of our power houses; and to numerous other ways they are harnessed for man's benefit. Within recent years we have learned to connect another group of waves which, before this time, since the beginning of the world, were unused by man. These are the Hertzian or radio waves which now all over the world are carrying their burden of music and the spoken word, and even are transferring photographs. Inventors are seeking to place other burdens on the strong young shoulders of the radio waves and to wrest thus it is only a question of time until they will carry motion pictures by word only which may turn wheels far from the source of energy.

Using Rays to Kill Germs.

"Even the little known ultra-violet waves, shorter than those of light, are now doing their bit to push man's civilization forward. The ultra-violet ray has for many years played an important part in photography. Now its value in improving human and animal health is being recognized. Ordinary window glass does not permit ultra-violet rays to pass through; so that in reality our windows, made to admit light and warmth, are barriers against one of Nature's chief life-giving forces. Special glasses which permit ultra-violet rays to pass are coming into wider use, especially in hospitals where patients may thus be given the benefit of one more force to help them to health.

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Tiniest Ray Most Penetrating.

"One of the rays to become known most recently is the γ-Gamma-ray thrown off by radium. This is in reality a super-X-ray and has found its greatest field in carrying further the work of its cross relative.

The most mysterious of the rays is that which has come to light within the last year or so, the Millikan or Cosmic ray, which is the ultimate of the present thus in vibratory rate and power stems for many of our power houses; and to numerous other ways they are harnessed for man's benefit. "Within recent years we have learned to connect another group of waves which, before this time, since the beginning of the world, were unused by man. These are the Hertzian or radio waves which now all over the world are carrying their burden of music and the spoken word, and even are transferring photographs. Inventors are seeking to place other burdens on the strong young shoulders of the radio waves and to wrest thus it is only a question of time until they will carry motion pictures by word only which may turn wheels far from the source of energy.

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"Since its discovery a generation

Missouri and Kansas Coeds Let Hair Grow

Kansas City, Mo.—Coeds at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, and the University of Missouri, Columbia, seem to be competing in letting the hitherto popular bobs grow long again.

Girls at both institutions started to let their hair grow, due to the disgust of non-social arbiters in both cities.

A recent check-up on the Missouri campus revealed that 60 per cent of the girls either had long hair or were expecting to have it before the year's end. At Kansas the percentage is slightly lower, and exponents of lengthened tresses are gaining new converts daily.

Drink Water to Help Wash Out Kidney Poison

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You, Begin Taking Salts

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

FOR
Coughs due to Colds
BOSCHEE'S SYRUP
SUCCESSFUL FOR 60 YEARS
30c & 90c At all Druggists

Odd Complication Due to Immigration Laws

New York.—A complication made possible by the immigration laws was revealed the other day on the arrival of the French liner France, when Mrs. Marie Carroll, who was born in Tampa, Fla., was sent to Ellis Island as an alien, while her husband, Domingo Carroll, born in Spain and not naturalized, was allowed to land.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll sailed for Spain last spring, accompanied by their five children, and as Carroll was an alien he obtained a return permit. Mrs. Carroll, believing that she is still an American citizen, neglected to do this.

When she attempted to land she experienced that according to the law in force at the time of her marriage she had taken her husband's citizenship. She was taken to Ellis Island, but later was released by Commissioner Day pending a ruling from Washington.

Chinese Exports

The chief exports of China are wine-and-nuts, beans, bristles for brushes, chinaware, earthenware and pottery, cloth, both raw and manufactured, drugs, fish and fishing products, fruit, hemp, hides, mats and matting, medicinal herbs, oil, paper, silk, vegetables, straw braid, sugar, tea, tobacco and wood.

BABIES CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Prepared Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother's Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Galosh Stuck

A woman purchased a pair of galoshes at a Mt. Pleasant (Pa.) store and took them home. Upon an attempted to remove one it was found to be "locked." It was too late to return to the store, so she went to bed wearing the galosh, and it was 36 hours before she was got back to the store. There it was necessary to cut it off.

Her Natural Gait

Louisville Courier-Journal: "Oh, yes; that's just near the Beeches, isn't it?"

Cheapson—Well, I've been away a month.—Kansas City Star.

Colds *Fever Grippe*
Be Quick-Be Sure!
Get the right remedy—the best men know. So quick, so sure that millions now employ it. The universal laxative, Bromo-Quinine in ideal form. Colds stop in 24 hours, la grippe in 3 days. The system is cleansed and toned. Nothing compares with Hill's.
Be Sure its Hill's Price 30c
CASCARA QUININE
BROMIDE with portrait
Get Red Box

BERING SEA ICE FLOES BIG AID IN HUNTING THE POLAR BEAR

Hair Seal Is Favorite Food of These Animals and Natives Helps Them in Chase.

St. Michael, Alaska.—Heavy weather, with tremendously large ice floes, in Bering sea, promises the natives of Kotzebue sound the most favorable polar-bear hunting in a generation.

A good market exists this year for the fine white polar bear skins, and these arctic hounds are plentiful in a good catch is anticipated.

The white king of the Arctic regions is a combined hunter-author-hobo. He has no fixed habitat, but goes where food is most plentiful, coming down with the ice pack of the North when seal, walrus and whale move.

Unlike any other animal, the polar bear keeps to the ice and will seek shore only when cut off from open water. It is the best swimmer of the animal world. Loose jointed, ungainly, silly looking, with a skin that fits badly, the white bear is nevertheless very fleet footed. Often they are not pure white, frequently being killed possessing yellow, brown or dark spots on hips and back. The flanks and legs are covered with hair sometimes twenty inches long.

The much sought food of these aquatic animals is the hair seal, and nature has helped them hunt by providing a coat that harmonizes with surrounding landscape. That the bear might not have an unfair advantage in the chase he has a cool black nose, which he cunningly hides, declare Eskimos, when stalking a victim, by placing a paw over it.

The bears often capture seal in the open sea. Detecting a bunch of seal floating on the surface, the bears dive and swim deep under water. Noiselessly they come up right under the seal, one of which is sure to be bear meat.

Polar bear pelts are of little value in the winter, only the largest and finest colored ones are commercially valued for rugs and furs. From $30 to $75 is the price here in Nome, and to $125 to $250 in Seattle and New York.

The Arctic bears are so greasy that they refuse to eat the flesh except in extreme hunger. There is no scarcity of white bears in the Frigid zones, but they range an area where men seldom go.

Real Realism

Moscow.—This must be real realism. A brilliant film produced by the state film government job because Jo was too extravagant with a picture depicting American extravagance.

Find Stone-Age Village

Kalisz, Russia.—A large village of the Stone age of prehistoric antiquity has been discovered here. Bones of mammoths and many stone implements were unearthed.

The DOOM TRAIL

—By—
Arthur D. Howden Smith
Author of PORTO BELLO GOLD, Etc.
(© by Brentwood's WNU service

CHAPTER IX—Continued
—13—

"Ta-wan-ne-ors has only one regret that he is to die," he said. "That is because he cannot live to find your lost soul and return it to you."

She laughed harshly.

"Ta-wan-ne-ors is a child," she said. "His heart is turned to water. He talks of things which are not. My soul is here." She tapped her left breast. "It does not matter, however, for the Ga-goa-ha Hoonan-na-tas-ta does not need a soul as other mortals do."

She turned on her heel abruptly, and followed the priests into the long dark house from which they had emerged.

The great mob of Indians matted away as soon as she left us. They all but fled in order to reach their bodies before sundown, and so hurried were our guards that in removing us from the stakes to the Council-House in the center of the village they forebore to beat or mistreat us.

In the Council-House they supplied us with a liberal meal of meat and vegetables. Then our bonds were replaced and we were covered with robes, while our guards covered close to the fire in abject fear. They started at the slightest movement. Had we been able to stir hand or foot I think we might have won our freedom but they used cure in binding us, and we lay inert as corpses.

"What do they fear?" I whispered to Ta-wan-ne-ors at length, desirous of hoisting a friendly voice.

"I do not know exactly, brother," he said. "Those Cahunagas are responsible for it. They are Lords of Night."

"But the Moon feast they talk about," I persisted. "What is that?"

"It is some invention of their own," he replied. "Perhaps Murray or De Veulle heard. Please do not ask me. I know nothing of such things."

Through the walls of the house came the weird, minor melody which had attended the appearance of the Mistress of the Moon, now mingled with shrieks, groans, screams and yells. Our guards huddled closer together. They abandoned their weapons and covered their heads with blankets. A chant began to rise and fall, at intervals sounded the wailing chant of the maidens' dance and the thudding of dancing feet.

The uproar increased in violence. Women's shrieks were mixed with the hideous laughter, some in eager ecstasy, some in fear. Gradually the sounds receded, then returned. And occasionally that one shrill, sweet voice which I had heard and was lifted on a note of pagan exultation—only to be drowned in the thrumming of drums.

Our fire dwindled and was rekindled. The night crept on toward the dawn. The monotony of the noises, the endless repetition of the chant, deadened the senses, and we slept. When I awakened, I was to see the skylight trickling through the smoke-hole in the roof.

Somewhere in the darkness a bird began to sing, and my captors yawned and sat up. The squat chief, his fears of the night gone, kicked Ta-wan-ne-ors awake.

"This is the day of the Moon feast," he said. "You will soon clamor to die."

CHAPTER X

The Moon Feast

We were yanked to our feet and rushed outside. Somewhere behind us loomed the narrow, dirty streets between the bark houses and lodges. They greeted us with a howling that set the dogs to howling, and so hurried were our guards that in removing us from the stakes to the Council-House in the center of the village they forebore to beat or mistreat us.

Ahead of us opened the flat expanse of the dancing-place, with the two lonely stakes, flanked by piles of freshly gathered firewood, standing like portents of evil against the dark-green background of the pines which walled the rear of the amphitheater.

Ta-wan-ne-ors looked eagerly in every direction, but the man he sought was not present nor were there visible any of the warriors of the Cahunagas. Only the slighter forms of the negro, Tom, and Sulking, with his tangle of red hair, stirred recollections in that alien, hostile mass.

Our guards hustled us to the stakes as they had the day before, and Ta-wan-ne-ors took a significant glance at me, rallied them with the searching wit of his race.

"The Cahunagas dogs are not used to taking captives," he commented. "They are more used to feeding on the big the field. They do not know how to torment real warriors."

When they were passing the thongs under his arm-pits, the Seneca beat forward and fastened his teeth in the forearm of the incautious guard. The blood spurted and the man yelped with pain. The warrior cursed fluently.

"Unarmed and bound, yet I can hurt you," he cried. "Truly, you are women. The warriors of the Great League scorn you."

Strangely enough, they made no retaliation upon him; but, having securely fastened us to the stakes, withdrew and stood somewhat apart from the encompassing crowds.

The silence continued for more than an hour, when a lane was opened opposite us and Murray and De Veulle sauntered forward.

"I trust you have fared well, Master Jugglers," said the pardon, Master Armorer?" remarked Murray urbanely. "No discomforts? Enough to eat and sufficient attention?"

I profited by Ta-wan-ne-ors' example, and thrust for the one weak spot in the man's armor of egotism.

"You do condemn yourself for what you are," I answered him sternly. "Sure, no man of breeding would descend to the depths you reach. I do assure you, fellow, if you ever return to civilization and attempt to mix with the gently bred, your plowboy origin will out."

His face was suffused to a purple hue.

"Sdeath!" he rasped. "Sir, know you not I am of the Murrays of Colbriehw? I quarter my arms with the Bliehs! I have a right to carry the Bleeding Heart on my shield!, I—"

"No, no," I interrupted. "'Tis easy for you to claim here in the wilderness, but the humblest cadet of the house of Doughs would disprove you. I dislike to speak ill of any woman, and ceries I could weep for the grief of her who conceived you, whatever she was. But I make no doubt she was some Huron squaw."

His face went dead white.

"I was pleaded with overlong to spare you," he said in accents so cold that the words fell like icicles breaking from the rocks. "I am glad I resisted. I shall give orders now that your tongueis be the most ingenious our savages can devise."

"I doubt it not," I said.

"You will die in much agony," he continued placidly. "Nobody will ever know of your inmate. And I"—his vanity lured up again—"I shall die a sorgeuis and a duke."

"And a cowardly criminal," I added.

He murmured to De Veulle and walked away, the savages moving from his path as if he were death in person, for indeed they feared him, more even than they feared Black Bobe and their own accursed priests. He was the master of all.

"So you are to be chief torturer, gentlemen to cheveliier?" I remarked to De Veulle.

"Even so," he agreed.

"You could not be a fitter," I said sympathetically.

"I thank you for your appreciation," he replied. "I have instructed the savages to give you the long torment. It will be still alive this time tomor-

row. Think of it! Your Iroquois friend knows what that means—an eyeless, bloody wreck of a man, begging to be slain."

He beckoned to the Cahunaga chief. "Let your people," he ordered, and stepped back.

The Cahunaga put his hand to his mouth, and the high-pitched, soaring notes of the war-whoop resounded through the air. Instantly the dancing-ground became alive with the thuds of moccasined feet, the clashing and shrieking, weapons menacing. They greeted with a hideous howl the promise of some extraordinary dance.

They surged round and round us, the fringe of the crowd pressing closer up to the stakes to mock at us or threaten us with words and weapons. Nobody touched us, but the strain of constantly expecting physical assault was nerve-racking. Ta-wan-ne-ors smiled serenely at them all, and when he could make himself heard, returned their threats.

This continued for a long time. Twilight was at hand before they dropped back, and a select band of young warriors began to establish a drill with bow and arrow, knife and tomahawk. Arrows were shot between our arms and legs—tomahawks were hurled into the posts beside our ears; knives were hurled from the far side of the open space, to quiver almost at their points shaved our naked ribs. Once in a while we were scratched; the handle of a tomahawk, poorly thrown, raised a lump on my forehead. And De Veulle, squatting on the ground with a knot of chiefs, applauded the show.

It went on and on. New forms of mental torture were constantly devised. Darkness closed down, and the fires beside the stakes were lighted. I was in a daze. I had ceased to feel fear or indignity. I was conscious only of a great weariness and thirst.

Of a sudden I realized that the shouting had died down. The guarding figures were at rest. Out into the circle of firelight swayed the hideous column of False Faces, their masks of monstrous birds and beasts and reptiles seeming alive with horrid purpose in the shifting gleam, their feet moving harmoniously in the hesitant step of the dance, their robes aufled in the monstrousness made of their cloth.

They strung a circle, as they had done the day before, and halted, beads wabbling this way and that. There was a brief pause, and I noticed De Veulle, risen to his feet and staring intently behind me, where the wall of human mass a perfect background for the spectacle. A sigh burst from the half-seen throngs of savages.

"Ta-gon-ha Hoonan-na-tas-ta!"

I craned my neck, and as well as the fellow behind me could see, I moved the stake to which I was lashed. A white figure flitted from the posterior of the trees and glided toward us. The False Faces started a queer, rhythmic air, accompanied by gently throbbing drums. The figure commenced to dance, arms wide, like floating free. Beside me Ta-wan-ne-ors choked back a groan of hate and love and fought fruitlessly against the ruvelde thongs.

'Twas Ga-ha-no. She wore again her ceremonial uniform, the fringed deerskin; but this time they were white, fashioned of skins taken from the bellies of young does. Her head and body, too, were coated with some white substance that made her gleam like a delicate marble statue when she postured in the flickering radiance of the fires.

She tossed up her arms in a curving gesture toward the moon, rising low above the treetops. The music of the attendant priests swung into a faster measure; the raising of the dead was one subtly disturbing, commanding.

"Ta-ho-ka-ga-ga-ga," she cried, "I, your servant, the Mistress of the False Faces, begin now the Moon feast we make in your honor."

She resumed her dance, but 'twas only a pretense of motion, for her long steps she had first used. I know not how to describe it, save perhaps that it was like the ardent, passionate appealing to the lustiest instincts in man, indowed with a peculiarly attractive indecency. It was, I think, the dance of creation, of the impulse of life, one of the oldest and the most perverted way one of the truest dances which man ever devised. It could only be danced by a savage people, primitive and unashamed.

There went the measure of the dance. Faster whirled the glistening figure. Now she danced before us, her eyes burning with mockery—I know not what—of Ta-wan-ne-ors. Now she spun around the open space in a series of intricate steps and pos-tures.

The music worked up to a crescendo, her entire body writhed and throbbed. Ga-ha-no leaped high in air and raised her arms toward the moon, her whole shape was no whiter or fairer than she.

The chant stopped in the middle of a note, and as her feet touched the ground again she ran lightly across the amphitheater and threw herself into De Veulle's arms. He tossed her upon his shoulder.

"The Moon feast is over, O my people," she called hurriedly as he disappeared with her into the shadows.

All those thousands of people went mad. The dancing-place became a wild tumult of naked savages, men and women, locked in groups and couples to the renewed music of the False Faces. Decency and restraint were cast aside.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Creatures of Mystery in Unexplored China

Strange creatures, said to have been found in the south of China, are more in the realm of scientific curiosity.

The most amazing of these discoveries is a race of "dog-faced" people. This tribe is said to live far in the interior. They have their habitat in caves and hollow trees, and are entirely savage.

There have been reports also of a blue tiger, a creature which is against all known laws of zoology. This beast is not striped like the ordinary tiger, but has a bluish fur resembling the color of coarse dungaree. During the month, a scientist reported, this specimen killed and ate 60 people. The same explorer, Doctor Caldwell, also discovered a badger as big as a bear, and also a sparrow, a very rare animal which is a cross between a goat and an antelope.

All these reports lend color to the theory held by many scientific men that in southern China there are many strange, primitive men and animals to be discovered. Life in this region today is supposed to be very like that in prehistoric times, and many "pre-

Singing Insects

The ancient Greeks kept cicadae in cages for the sake of their songs. They were favorites with most Greek poets. A cicada sitting on a harp was a most melodious music, in expectation of which there was a story of two rival musicians, Eunomus and Ariston, the former of whom broke a string of his harp one day when competing with the latter. A cicada, however, flew to his rescue and sitting upon the harp supplied the place of the broken string and so won him the victory. Fabre thinks the Greek cicadae would be crickets.

The Swamp

The swamp glowed like a turkey carpet. The cranberry vines and huckleberry bushes were pure crimson, the black alder berries scarlet, and the ferns burnt orange. Just beyond us, in the velvet of the swamp, was a pond, across which the wind rifled; living blue, with tawny rushes around it.—Rosalind Richards, in "A Northern Countryside."

HE NEGLECTED TO FOLLOW THROUGH

Important in Almost Any Pass in Basket Ball.

John Dobbin was a forward on the State Center (Iowa) high school team last year, and Dobbin's parents know it fully. His coach, H. C. Johnson, taught him the technique of the various passes, but one thing Dobbin had great difficulty learning. That was the fellow through—to pantomime movement of almost any pass, writes Mitchell J. Charnley, in the American Boy Magazine. The ball is passed from a regular stride. You hold it in your left, fingers pointing downward, grasping it along the side; your elbows are bent and out from the body. Deliver the ball with a snap of the wrist, giving it a natural underspin.

And then—follow through! Your fingers and arms follow through behind the ball, while the rear leg follows through in the next step. The fellow through helps you to give the ball direction, power, speed enough to send it parallel to the floor (not in an arch) until it reaches the receiver.

Another frequently used team pass, and a very fast one, is the push pass. You use this from any kind of position. Hold the ball chest high, your hands slightly behind the axis. Then, with a sudden forward push of arms and hands, shoot the ball away from, finally, following through arms and hands. Often, in scrimmage, this pass is almost a "must pass," for it can be executed very rapidly. It may have speed enough to travel parallel to the floor, like the overhand underhand pass.

The one-hand underhand pass isn't much used, because it's slow—requires readjustment of the hands after catching the ball. And the weakness that comes from above the shoulder should never be used. Don't try it.

If you have enough pass and the two-hand underhand, you'll be able to take care of practically all situations. But suppose you want to make a long pass—too long for one of the tense passes. Then you probably use the shoulder pass. This is a good deal like the catcher's throw to baseball. The ball is held shoulder high in one hand, and shot straight forward with an under-curish that makes it carry more

Motorcycle Pal of Young Enters Movies

William Hastings, pal of George Young on the long motorcycle trek from Toronto, Ont., to California, announced he had signed a film contract for a picture in which the seventeen-year-old winner of the $25,000 Santa Catalina channel swim will not appear.

The contract will put young Hastings a salaried actor at $300 a week with a 50 per cent interest in the profits of the film. The scenario is based on the adventures of the two boys on their way from Canada to southern California in order that Young might compete in the ocean marathon. Young is reported to have a contract for a similar film under consideration.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

SPRING PRUNING OF BERRY BUSHES

The pruning of blackberries and raspberries at this time of year is most important, since it will affect the size and quality of the fruit produced this summer. It may be done satisfactorily any time from now until growth starts, says J. Harold Clark, instructor in pomology at the college of agriculture in New Brunswick, N. J. If the plants are carefully pruned, they will be more vigorous and although fewer fruits may be produced, the increase in size will be great enough so that there will be no decrease in total yield. Plants that are pruned annually will remain vigorous and productive much longer than unpruned ones. Pruning is also essential if the plantation is to be cultivated efficiently and the fruit picked economically.

Blackberries and raspberries have bloomed on canes which bear fruit the year after they are formed, and then die. The first pruning operation, therefore, will be to remove these dead canes, as well as weak canes which would bear very little fruit. It is recommended that the old canes be removed as soon as the crop is picked, but often it is not done then, owing to lack of time.

Canes of blackberries and black raspberries should be headed back to a height of 2 to 3 feet, and the laterals shortened to a length of 12 to 18 inches, depending upon the vigor of the individual plant. Summer pinching of canes when they reach the desired height is recommended, since it is desirable to have the fruiting area fairly close to the ground and on a stocky cane with several strong laterals, rather than one on a long untrained cane which is apt to lead to the ground under a heavy crop.

Red raspberries do not have these strong lateral branches and should be headed back to 2 or 3 feet, depending upon the apparent vigor of the plant.

Manure Benefits Heavy Soil in Fruit Orchard

Applied to orchards on a heavy soil, the benefits of manures are equally advantageous, or even more so than those on light soils. While the latter are made more compact, the reverse situation is true with the heavier soils. They become lighter and easier to work. The individual soil particles are kept from running together and thus there is less baking of the surface after a rain or irrigation. The larger the proportion of straw in the manure applied, the greater will be the extent to which this will be true. Combining the chemical and physical effects of manure in the soil, it would seem difficult to find a more suitable fertilizer for orchards. Unlike the mineral plant food elements which it contains are not so readily available for the plant's use, as is the case with some commercial fertilizers, it accomplishes the important purpose of adding the limiting element of most soils—humus, in some portions a much more satisfactory cover crop growth—further increasing the organic matter of the soil—is secured following the application of manures.

The rate of application usually depends upon the available supply. Generally speaking, there is no danger of putting on too much. Ten tons per acre, however, every two years is considered a very fair application, although rather that amount will do no harm. Apply in the fall or winter and plow under early the following spring in order that the process or decay may begin before there is a lack of moisture.

Profitable to Buy All Orchard Supplies Early

"The early bird catches the worm" is a saying as widely known as any in the English language. The truth of its application is now apparent.

There is considerable doubt in the minds of most fruit growers at the present time whether they are to make or worse. In fact, the general opinion seems to favor the latter view. It will pay the fruit grower well to buy his supplies early and through some organization that gets the lowest possible prices.

Think about your future requirements now. You may need arsenate of lead, lime sulfur, ammonium sulphate, nitrate of soda or many other supplies. Often big savings can be made by buying now before the peak demand is reached for these materials. It is not uncommon to get large discounts for early payment. Few farmers have all the money they need for working capital but many have borrowing power with their local bank and can thus take advantage of these discounts.

Crown Gall Pest

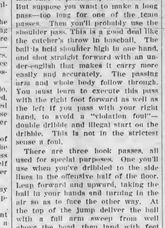
A nursery pest which is sometimes found on young trees is the crown gall. This is a bacterial disease which is harbored by rosiers or seedlings near the crown or at the point where the graft was made or by an immense number of fine hairlike roots growing from the same point. Trees infected with this disease should be burned.

The future growth and health of an orchard tree will average much higher if care is taken to exclude this pest at planting time.

Prevent Mouse Damage

One plan used by orchardists to prevent mouse damage is to rake grass and other rubbish away from the tree trunk for a radius of three feet. After this the ground is thin circle is tramped to make it difficult for the mice to burrow close to the trunk. Another method is to wrap the trees with a fine mesh wire, such as galvanized window screen, being sure to get the wire down into the soil an inch or two. Sometimes repellent washes are effective.

Mushes Own Dogs



Photograph shows Mrs. Edward B. Barker of Pollard Shores (Me.) hotel, with her dog leader, "Spot." Mrs. Bleeker owns and drives her team in all dogsled events.

Grimes Lauds McGraw

Burleigh Grimes, Brooklyn hurler, recently acquired by the New York Giants, expects a big season under John McGraw's leadership. "McGraw," said Grimes, "has sound baseball judgment and all he wants in a player to stay in shape and hustle all the time." Grimes has signed a contract with the Giants. He said it was the first time in his diamond career that he had ever signed such a document the day he received it. He did not divulge the terms.

Skim Milk Good for Farm Stock

Can Be Made Into Concentrated Product for Poultry and Hogs.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Surplus skim milk at creameries and city milk plants can be made into a concentrated product suitable for poultry and hog feeding, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Improved methods of souring and concentrating skim milk, developed by the bureau of dairy industry, make it possible to manufacture a product that will keep without spoiling, thus overcoming the chief difficulty experienced in the past in using skim milk in this way. The method is described in department circular 404 C, just issued and now ready for distribution.

Special Culture Used.

Concentrated skim milk must have an acidity high enough to keep it from spoiling. The ordinary lactic bacteria in milk do not produce sufficient acidity for this purpose. In the new method a special culture which develops a high acidity is used. By this method the inventors have been able to develop an acidity in concentrated skim milk of 6 per cent, which is sufficient to keep the product indefinitely without appreciable change.

Many concerns are now making poultry and hog feed from skim milk concentrated by these improved methods. The product usually sells from 3 cents a pound at the factory when sold in our lots to 4 cents in small packages. No difficulty has been experienced in disposing of large quantities, either to poultrymen and hog raisers in the vicinity of the plant or to jobbers who specialize in poultry feeds.

Estimate Cost of Production.

At an estimated production cost of 1½ cents per pound for the product, a price of 3 cents at the factory would net about 25 cents per hundred for skim milk, and at 4 cents the return would be about 58 cents. As a means of disposing of surplus skim milk this product has certain advantages, says the bureau of dairy industry. It is a staple product with an established market. It can be made at any season of the year and stored in supply a uniform demand, as it can be sold to jobbers whenever a sufficient quantity for shipment has accumulated.

Copies of the circular may be obtained, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Three Good Methods of Treating Oats for Smut

Three methods of treating seed oats for control of smuts have been suggested. In the formaldehyde treatment the grain is spread on a clean floor or canvas and sprinkled with a solution of **1 pint of formaldehyde to 40** gallons of water. The solution is applied at the rate of three-fourths of a gallon to each bushel as the grain is shoveled and then the pile covered with a blanket or canvas for two or three hours. After the seed has been spread to dry, it should be sown as soon as possible to avoid injury to germination.

In the dry method, 1 pint of formaldehyde is diluted in 10 gallons of water. This is enough for 50 bushels; only 1 pint per bushel is required and may be spread with a vapor sprayer, after which the grain is covered for two hours and then spread to dry.

The dust treatment, though more expensive, has an advantage inasmuch as the grain may be treated at any time before seeding, without impairing the germination. The dust is prepared by thoroughly mixing and pulverizing together 2 pounds of copper sulphate or blue stone, and dusted on, 3 ounces to each bushel of grain.

Hens Need Green Stuff During Severe Weather

Probably at least three out of every four flocks of hens are suffering from a shortage of green stuff during the green stuff. During the fall they were able to pick up green feed on the range. Sometimes this was not edible material but it supplied their need for food of this kind fairly well.

Sprouted oats are a better but usually the ones who feather most about his hens not only gets the most eggs, but also is least bothered with sickness. It is possible for a flock to get too much green feed, but this is not usually the case, as the most common fault is the other extreme. Too much sprouted oats or other green stuff will cause diarrhea. When such feeds are first given to hens the amount should be limited until they become used to them, the same as with any other new feed. Watching the droppings is a good method of telling whether you are feeding the correct amounts.

FARM NOTES

One of the best uses of waste land is for growing a farm wood lot.

* * *

Soy beans will grow on land too sour for clover or alfalfa, and make two or three tons to the acre of hay that is just about as good as either one.

* * *

Lime is a bulky product. The economical way to handle it is to haul direct from the car to the field. Extra handling means added expense.

* * *

Kill ants in the garden with carbon bisulphide. Thrust a

The Charlevoix Sentinel

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GOOD NEWS FOR FARMER

Scientists of Chicago University, according to press dispatches, are somewhat worried over what is going to become of the United States in the year 2000. One of them is quoted as saying that we will then have 325 millions for people in the country, packed like sardines. Water power is not being properly utilized, it is declared, soil is being wasted and sewage dumped into our rivers, forests destroyed and rivers of oil wasted.

All of which of course makes a pretty gloomy picture. Maybe our country will have that many people in 2000 and maybe it won't. A lot of things can happen in 74 years, and beside that, there are a lot of wide and open spaces in America. And the situation is not perhaps as serious as it looks. Necessity is generally the mother of invention, and it is likely that our scientists, including those at the Chicago University, will solve the problem set out above, as rapidly as they become acute.

But at any rate the scientist above quoted brings the first word of cheer to the farmer. When the country gets a poulation of over 300 million he is going to have to produce some real food to feed the hungry masses. Prices will go up and wages and in the middle west will sell for $300 an acre again.

There seems to be hope in the future, therefore, for the poor farmer. He can console himself with the knowledge the next 74 years are going to be the hardest.

FOREIGN GOODS MAY FLOOD THE MARKETS

Alien industry, armed with a deadly weapon of cheapness is already beginning to make serious inroads in the American market, despite our present tariff, according to Will H. Wood, in an interesting article on "Industrial Invasion; Shall we Repeal It?" Speaking of our tariff rates, Mr. Wood says:

"Our tariff rates are not what they seem because they are based upon valuations fixed abroad by foreign producer rather than upon the sale price of these imports at our ports. For instance, a thirty per cent ad valorem rate on a given article in European cost may mean only a six per cent tariff on the price at which it is bought by an American jobber from the importer, as against a difference in wage scales of from fifty to five hundred per cent. The American consumer reaps little or none of the benefit from the low purchase price of this commodity abroad. It is sold in the United States just enough below the price which must be charged by American industry paying the American wage scale, and American raw ma-

and No Place to Go!

We find ourselves, almost without realizing it, a nation on wheels.

We drive and ride in more than 22,000,000 motor vehicles.

We pack the paved highways coming in and out of town. We over-run so-called remote regions. And we are pounding to pieces all but permanent roads.

This year probably 3,000,000 new cars will be on the road. Compared to this increase, the mileage of new permanent roads will be insignificant.

We don't want to be a nation on wheels, with no place to go.

The answer is, build more, and where necessary, wider concrete roads and streets —and start building them now.

Not in a long time have general conditions been as favorable for such public works as permanent highway building.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

Dime Bank Building
DETROIT, MICH.

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Offices in 31 Cities

terial prices, to take the market. As our importsincrease, our exports must to an increasing extent slow down. The large scale foreign production encouraged by American and foreign investment in low wage markets is more and more meeting the demands of foreign markets. Instead of our dumping surplus production abroad the alien producer is beginning to dump his surplus production here.

"Now what does this mean? The displacement of American by foreign production simply means the displacement of American by foreign employment. It means the stopping of American pay envelopes in favor of foreign pay envelopes. It means that we must shut up shop in industry or scale or wages, and therefore, our living standards, and therefore, our consumptive capacity, to the foreign level. This process has already started. What is the inevitable finish, unless this process is halted? Disaster. And such disaster as this country has never before dreamed of, despite our several past periods of industrial pafalysis due to this very condition of displacement of domestic by foreign production. Our present personal credit situation has developed on the basis of high wage scale production and steady employment. Halt this, and our prosperity will collapse like a house of cards. Prosperity is an endless chain which passes from consumer to producer and producer to consumer. Break one link in that chain and all the wheels cease turning. Create a condition in industrial America where the worker cannot meet the payments on his house, his motor car, his radio, and the other comforts and fluxuries known only in great quantity in the United States, and we will have an industrial, a political and social crisis more serious than has ever before been confronted in our country."

A Night Alarm

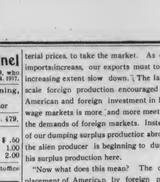
Gen. Sir James Willcocks, in his book, "Romance of Soldiering and Sport," records a startling experience while he was the guest of a native king in India, who invited him to a shoot. He was given a room to sleep in prior to starting at dawn the next day. "I went to bed, fortunately, under mosquito curtains; I say fortunately because an hour later I felt the curtains heaving about, and put my hand up against a horrid lump of cold stuff. Jumping out of bed, I ran outside with bare feet and shouted out. One of my boat's servants came and lit a light, when to my horror I saw two large pythons hanging from about above me, and actually swallowing the mosquito net. I forgot what I said, but the old man quietly remarked: 'Oh, these are quite friendly snakes; you can sleep without any fear.' I did not sleep any more that night; nor did he."

Their Philosophy

"In these days of short skirts we look back with amusement to the time of the crinoline and hoopskirt," philosophically said Professor Pate. "When hoops were in vogue one smiled at the remembrance of the crinoline and waterfall, just as today we find the recollection of the bustle being highly diverting. At any date, from the present back to the time of Godey's Ladies' Book, we can pick up a fashion publication of a few years before and enjoy a hearty laugh. And thus it will ever be; the correct thing of yesteryear is the laughing stock of today, just as the modes of the present will be either humorous or pathetic a few years hence."

"Yes," returned J. Fuller Gloom, the maiden hyena, "except in politics—the Hon. has always been a nuisance, and always will be."—Kansas City Star.

SENORA DE BEDOYA



G. BAUER & W.NG

Senora de Bedoya, attractive wife of the secretary of the Peruvian legation, is a popular hostess to the diplomatic set in Washington.

THE THEATRE

"The Man In The Saddle"—Hoot Gibson in the lead role of a western, is the opinion of no less an authority than B. M. Bower, the noted authoress of more than a score of western novels, the most versal recently with Gibson in the famous of which, "Chip of the Flying U," was produced by Universtring role.

Mrs. Bower, now living in Los Angeles, visited Universal City during the production of "The Man In The Saddle." Gibson's latest picture, which will be shown here at the Palace theatre, Wednesday, March 16th, and spent the day watching Gibson playing the breezy, humorous type of the role which has made him one of the most popular stars of the screen.

"Mr. Gibson is a genuine type of the adventurous young man of the real west in which I lived for so long," Mrs. Bower declared. "He is exactly the type which I have always attempted to get into my novels."

Mrs. Bower, while at the studio, signed a contract with Universal Pictures Corporation to write an original story especially for Gibson.

"The Man It The Saddle," another original story written especially for the star, is from the pen of Charles A. Logue, one of the most rominent writers of Hollywood, and was directed for the screen by Clifford Smith.

"Infatuation"—Egypt, land of Cleopatra and cigarettes—figures centrally in Corinne Griffith's latest starring picture, "Infatuation," which comes to the Palace theatre, Saturday and Sunday, March 12-13th.

As is usual with stories allocated in this strange land, the film fairly vibrates with all manner of mysterious and unforseen events. Yet it is said to be not strictly a mystery drama, but rather a drama laced with some of the spice of mystery.

"Infatuation" is an adaptation by First National of "Cesar's Wife," W. Somerset Maugham's stage success. The motif of the play concerns the forced flirtation of a neglected wife and her eventual reclamation by her husband.

Supporting Miss Griffith are Percy Marmont, Malcolm MacGregor, Hobart Olund, Leota Loraine, Mariba Martox, Claire DuBrey and Clarissa Selwynne.

ROAD BUILDING

ROAD PROBLEMS NEARLY ALL NEW

The modern highway problems are virtually all new, and being new, must be met with new solutions, Dr. George K. Burgess, director of the bureau of standards, said in an address to the highway research board, meeting recently in Washington. The Department of Commerce, of which the bureau of standards is a part, has just issued the following summary of Doctor Burgess' address:

Doctor Burgess called attention to the fact that modern highway problems have developed along with the motor vehicle and are therefore of comparatively recent origin. He pointed out that the solution of some of these problems must be sought in the future development of the vehicle, while others, and particularly those affecting highway construction, can be solved only through the use of improved materials and better construction methods.

Knowledge of what any structure must be called upon to stand is a prerequisite to satisfactory design, and it is here that the laboratory can be of the greatest assistance to the practical engineer.

Doctor Burgess outlined the research work of the bureau of standards of interest to highway engineers. This includes work on cement, concrete, and other highway building materials, tests of motor vehicles, engines and tires, assistance in the preparation of regulations governing devices for weighing motor trucks and for taxing vehicles, and a large amount of work in connection with safety appliances, such as brakes, headlights, signal lights and warnings.

Carries Weight

Washington.—Leander O. Gentle of Atlanta, sixty-five years old, weight 256, has had 28 children.

OLD DOWER HOUSE HAS REAL CHARM

Handsome Colonial Home of the Lords Baltimore.

Relic of the early days of American colonization and preserving the architectural types of the pre-Revolutionary period, "Dower house," the colonial home of the Lords Baltimore, onetime great land owners and lords of what is now Maryland, is one of the few remaining historical old manor houses of that interesting historical period. Its stands beside the road to Rosaryville, some 25 miles from the national capital, and is owned by Percy David.

The hunting lodge, the first unit of the rambling old homestead, was built by the second Lord Baltimore in 1643 from plans made by Sir Christopher Wren of London, when he was but a fledgeling architect dreaming of the fame which attained to him. In his construction was used a peculiarly tinted blue brick imported from England, of which these seem to be the only remaining examples in use. In general effect the type was Dutch colonial, as it is known today, but unique in that it was composed of three stories.

Virtually all of the lower floor of the original structure was taken up by the dining and lounging rooms, the latter being a sort of combined lounging and library. A feature of the dining room was the huge fireplace, six by eight feet, in which it was customary not infrequently to barbecue an entire deer. The section at the right, with the porch, comprised a kitchen room with sleeping rooms on the upper floor. At the other end was the chapel and on the lower floor with Lord and Lady Baltimore's sleeping rooms above, and the servants' quarters in the rear. A super floor of the main center section.

Through the period of settlement in the Maryland and Virginia territories the second and third Lords Baltimore spent much time at "Dower house" in comfort and delight

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

A Balancing Act

HEAR the music of rippling laughter—the children are at play. At "hungry time" they'll want Monarch Cocoa, of course—and don't forget Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches.

Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Cereals, Pickles, Spices, Extracts, Health and Vegetables and other superior table specialties.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of Quality Food Products, and exclusively through the one who own and operate their own stores.

RED, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

Heckler's Corner

EDITED BY HAYDEN HECKLER

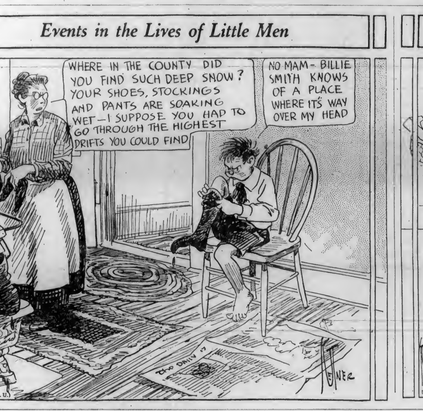
What's a good name for my daughter's doll? $5 for each name suggested. Address "Heckler" Stockton, Ill.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

Paw the Painter

Events in the Lives of Little Men



Our Pet Peeve

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

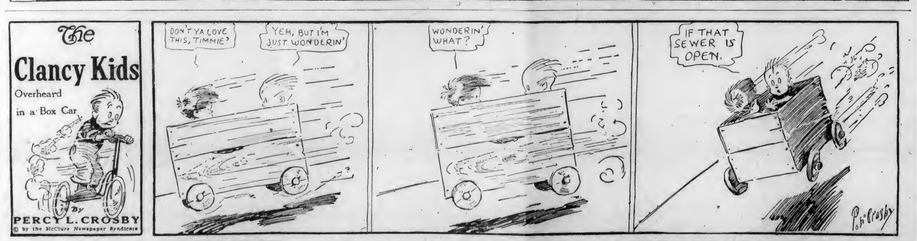
By F. O. Alexander
©Western Newspaper Union

Yip, Yip, Yip, Flanagan!

The Clancy Kids

Overheard in a Box Car

By PERCY L. CROSBY
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate



Should Say Not

Said the old lady at the sea party, "I was sorry your friend kissed that girl over there in public. Did you ever?"

"Er—no," said the young man, nervously.

Not an Exception

Jerry—I want a divorce. My wife drives me crazy. She talks, talks, talks all day long.

Lawyer—What does she talk about?

Jerry—She doesn't say.

AT THE CONCERT

First Auditor—"As a singer I'm afraid she's gone." Second Ditto—"Don't think so—they're calling her back."

Period Furniture

"She says that some of her furniture goes back to Louis XIV."

"Maybe. It does, and a lot more goes back to the installment house if she doesn't soon pay up."

The ruling family of Abyssinia traces its ancestry direct to King Solomon and the queen of Sheba.

A Joint Bank Account

Grocer—My wife and I have a joint bank account. It saves a lot of trouble.

Traveling Salesman—How's that?

Grocer—All I have to do is to put the money in. She draws it out.

Preparing for the Ordeal

"Now my wife coming out of a necktie the store yesterday."

"What did you do?"

"Hurried into a drug store and bought some beard tonic."

THE STRONGEST LINK

Banker—"We are going to establish a chain of meat stores." Broker—"Sausage will be one of its strongest links, I suppose?"

At Dinner Time

Mae—I want to write a description of a pack of wolves. But where can I find a pack of wolves?

Tom—Come on over to my boarding house.

Houses as tall as five stories have been unearthed at Ostia, the harbor town of ancient Rome.

Chicago Clerk Approves Tanlac

Nervousness and Sour Stomach Following Diphtheria Ravaged Health.

"After a siege of diphtheria I was in such bad shape, so weak and run-down, that I thought I would never regain health," says Miss Viola Powell, 124 E. 20th St., Chicago.

"Food that I ate soured on my stomach. I could not expect myself without suffering from headaches and dizziness, was so nervous that nights were just hours of thinking, restless turning and tossing. I never felt rested.

"Tanlac cleansed my system, gave me an appetite for food, relieved my stomach trouble and soothed my nerves. It has put me in the best of health and I enjoy life, both work and recreation."

Tanlac builds up nerve-weak bodies, drives out causes of suffering and gives the body good health. Made from roots, barks and herbs. Take wonderful Tanlac. At your druggist's. Over 40 million bottles sold.

"NATURE'S HERBS"

In Chocolate Coated Tablets.

A gentle, reliable, vegetable laxative for family use. Owes its curative powers to Nature's own kingdom of well known Herbs, Roots and Barks. Contains no mineral poison. A wholesome, safe, effective remedy for Biliousness, Sick Headache and Colds. Use one and sometimes two tablets to properly function. Send 10c in coin or stamps for a trial box. Sold by druggists. If not convinced, Agents wanted everywhere. Write at once. FASHION HERB COMPANY 1417 U St. N.W. Washington, D. C.

WANTED—LOTS IN BROOKLYN, NEW YORK, Send full description, lowest cash price and full particulars. LANTZEN, 1917 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn, New York.

Sensitive Gums Have a Serious Meaning. Use STOPHYTE for sore, receding gums. Results rapid and beneficial. Price $1.00. WHITE HEIGHTS CO., Augusta, Kansas.

Educational Commodities—Courses, books, magazines, radios. Your name on our mailing list gives you "Free Information" as to where to buy. Write us your wants. Lee Bureau, 1051 Kenwood Ave., Chicago.

Apoplexic Bradycrotal Wants Energetic Producers; young men and women; permanent Mail application with $5 registers you. Box 1030-E, Jacksonville, Fla.

Dahlias—Leading varieties of the World's best. Send for catalogue with individual description. Mrs. C. B. Perkins, Kahnla Bridge Dahlia Gardens, Jonesboro, Tenn.

20 Acres Jolabra Summer Resort, Northern Michigan. Fishing, bathing, boating, trout stream, good place for canoe trips. Tract fine area with buildings. Box 225, Alpena, Michigan.

Leroy's Mechanical Cereal Repairs cracked cylinder heads, engine blocks, cylinder sleeves guaranteed. $1.25 anywhere. Leroy Mfg. Co., Department 2, Hot Springs, Ark.

So He Could Not

Heard on a street car:

"Hello, John."

The person addressed looked surprised and said, "Well, hello, but I'm not John."

"That's funny. You look just like a friend of mine, named John. Your hat is like his; your overcoat is like his; your scarf is like his, and even your attempted mustache is like his."

"I feel sorry for the gentleman, if he resembles me."

"Well, my conclusion is that you were in a crap game with him last night and won all his clothes."

"The highest exercise of charity is charity toward the unbelievable.—Buckminster.

DODD'S PILLS
Kidneys Liver Bowels
Blood Medicine

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations

"About fifteen years ago I used Dodd's Pills and was relieved of a very stubborn case of kidney trouble. Since then I use six boxes a year as a preventive. Dodd's Pills are the best kidney regulators of the old remedies I can and do conscientiously recommend Dodd's Pills."

Signed, Samuel P. Benton,
Hot Springs, Ark.

Buy a box today, 60c, at your drug store or direct from Dodd's Medicine Co., 719 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

©by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

The men of the past overcame because they had convictions. We of the present frequently fail because we have nothing but opinions.

CHOICE FOODS

The following dishes never lose their prestige, as they are choice and deserve their popularity:

Bavarian Cream—Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-third of a cupful of cold water, dissolve in one-fourth cupful of hot cream; add one-half cupful of sugar and the whip from a pint of cream, when the mixture begins to thicken. Cut and fold in the cream without stirring. Flavor with vanilla and mold.

Nesselrode Pudding—Cook twenty large chestnuts, or double the quantity of the small ones in sugar syrup until tender. Cut six of the nuts into small pieces, the rest put through a sieve. Cook two tablespoonfuls each of currants and salmon raisins in the same sirup until tender, then add the same amount of preserved pineapple, cherries, plums or other fruit to the pieces of chestnut and let them cool in the sirup. Cook the beaten yolks of four eggs, mixed with three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and a pint of thin cream. Cook until the mixture coats the spoon. Add the sifted chestnuts and pass the whole through a fine sieve. Cool and partly freeze, then add a cupful of whipped cream and finish freezing. Add the fruit and nuts drained from the sirup and pack in a mold. Press the cover in place over a piece of wrapping paper and let stand in ice and salt for an hour. Serve with whipped cream, sweetened with the sirup or fruit juices.

Virginia Spiced Ham.—A two-inch slice of ham is needed for this; rub with a teaspoonful of mustard and two tablespoonfuls of brown sugar. Place in a baking pan, pour over one-half cupful of water with a tablespoonful of vinegar, cover and bake for twenty minutes.

Egg Fuyon.—Fry one onion and one cupful of celery in a tablespoonful of butter or oil until tender. Beat five eggs, add with three-fourths of a cupful of chicken or tuna fish, and to the vegetables with one tablespoonful of Chinese mince. Cook until the eggs are set. Make nests of hot boiled rice well seasoned, and serve with the fuyon.

Layer cakes, rich and luscious, small cakes of various kinds, or sponge cakes baked in pan pans and cut open, the inside crumbs removed and filled with whipped cream, are all well liked. The rolled jelly cake is another favorite with a cup of tea. Cake with a dish of fruit, canned or fresh, a cup of tea, cocoa or coffee, will be a good finish to the light supper.

Seasonable Sandwiches.

There is no season for sandwiches, for they are always in season, but an

certain times of the year we like certain types of sandwiches.

Sandwiches—Cut white bread in slices one-fourth of an inch in thickness, trim off the crusts and spread half the slices with butter and the remaining half with mayonnaise dressing. Chop two dozen or more queen olives very fine, add half their measure of cream nut meats; moisten with mayonnaise and spread generously. Put together in pairs, press edges together and cut in triangles. Garnish with tiny pipes cut from green peppers.

Eggs a la Mexicaine Sandwiches—Chop fine six hard-cooked eggs. Melt one-half cupful of butter, add the eggs and one tablespoonful of French mustard, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one tablespoonful each of finely chopped tarragon leaves, chervil, parsley and chives. Toss all lightly together, season with salt and black pepper. Mix thoroughly and spread while hot between slices of bread delicately toasted and well buttered. Serve hot.

Kiddies' Birthday Sandwiches—Cut white bread into thin slices, shape with a rectangular cookie cutter with scalloped edge. Spread generously with pimento butter. Cover with a piece of the same size but from which small pieces have been removed with small fancy vegetable cutters. Pimento butter is prepared with creamed butter and pimentoes, put through a sieve.

Lenten Sandwiches.—Chop hard-cooked egg and peanut to a paste with anchovies, allowing two anchovies to each egg. Season with salt, pepper, a dash of cayenne, moisten with salad dressing and spread alternate slices with the egg mixture and mayonnaise. Pairs of the crusts, press together in pairs and cut into narrow strips. Serve with a dinner salad.

Alchevy, Fish and Eggs Sandwiches.—Take one cupful of finely minced boiled fish, add two finely chopped hard cooked eggs, one-half dozen anchovies skinned and finely chopped, one-half of a medium sized cooked beet, chopped. Season well with salt and pepper. Serve as filling for white bread sandwiches with mayonnaise and sprinkled with sprays of chicory or watercress. Garnish with sliced olives, and pearl onions arranged around the sliced olives.

Nellie Maxwell

Beautiful Dream

When a pedestrian feels gloomy he might try laugining Gulliver living today as a pedestrian and sticking cars in his overcoat pockets, with wildly gesticulating drivers dangling from the windows.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Pleasant Interview

It would have been a pleasure to interview Adam. "He couldn't boast that he began life as a poor boy."—New York Telegram.

COATS OF NOVELTY WORSTEDS; SPRING HATS FEATURE CROWNS

Still black and white vogue is "carrying on" at a fast and furious rate for spring. Especially is this true in the realm of sports coats, where startling black and white plaids are considered one of the smartest items for the coming season.

Choose a model such as the one in this picture and you will be credited as being clothed most fashionably. The basket weave plaided worsted which contrasts flank with white, selected as the medium for this swagger coat emphasizes the trend toward

Vogue Is for Black and White.

extreme novelty and startling effect. Most of the spring sports coats are for collared. Natural lynx, collurs this time.

The latest coats are noted for their unusual pockets. In the instance of the smart spring mode here pictured, the looping of a wide strap of the fabric from beneath a large button centered in the pocket imparts to it an unmistakable style touch.

Black and white plaids with stripings of brilliant red, green and yellow vapors are the "last word" in clothings for sportswear.

Popular coats also contain black and white combinations, but in a different manner from sports models. That is, they achieve the contrast of black and white in the triumphing rather than in the weave itself. Of such are the patrician looking slim black suede models which are collared with white calfskin. Satin, moire and dat crepe are strongly advocated for the black

Showing Variety in Crowns.

coat for spring, for the style message from across seas places especial emphasis on the silk coat for the coming months. These are variously detailed with white ermine or baby fox and the combining of monkey fur with ermine is an effective new touch.

Black cloth or silk coats with white embroidery are attracting much interest. These are timely for lunedale wear. Later the white coat quilted or hand embroidered in black will make its appearance.

To the crowns of our chapeaux do we pay homage these days, for apparently they are "doing the honors" in conveying the spring millinery style message. Especially do crowns have everything to do with the smartness of the new felts. Such acrobatic feats as these tall crowns do perform—they turn, they twist, they double over, and when all is said and done, they come forth in handsome form. In the manipulation of the fashionable crown, not a trick does the milliner miss in the way of latest "wrinkles," creases, folds and other details which tend to mold into becomingness.

The choice of the Parisienne for the practical hat for immediate wear still rests on felt, and it includes every version from the youthful skull cap types to the imposing tall-crowned effects which are so eminently suited to the matron. As the French milliners see it, the style is all in the felt itself and its manipulation. It needs little or no trimming—a mouish touch of gaucrelle ribbon, a sparkling ornament to distinguish it, or that which is intent of all, a novel fur feather motif.

There is also an inclination manifest to give a springlike aspect to the felt hat with a cluster of flowers cunningly posed either low on the left brim or conspicuously high on the crown. The vogue is especially for violets, either white or purple. Sometimes there is a violet-colored scarf to match.

From the standpoint of draped crowns which spell extreme chic, the hats herewith pictured are fra ight with interest.

An outstanding feature of the first model in this group is that the soft liner makes part of the hat of fait

pleecgoods, using a felt hood for the gently bestirred crown. The brim of the hat of lupessira crown, shown in the two to the right, rolls up at one side, which is a most stylish thing for it to do. The fact that it is velvet-faced, and that the full tabs are stitched row-and-row adds to its "Frenchiness." The crown of the center hat expresses the "last word" of the mode. In the hat pictured below to the left we see a happy combination of style details, such as the beret suggestion for the crown, its multitudinous creases and especially its ribbon trim. The last model in the group is noteworthy in that it reveals the trend toward the cloche silhouette.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.

Sentimental Moods

Fashion seems to be in a sentimental mood at the moment. One of the new English shades is called "love bird green" while another attractively named color is "tilde blue." A remainder of the Victorian times is a shade known as "forget-me-not."

Vogue of Separate Coat

Despite the still great popularity of the ensemble, the separate coat is very much in vogue at present, especially for more formal occasions.

Shoes Are Smart and Simple

The smartest shoes at the moment are those modeled on the simplest lines. A new one-strap pump that is almost classic in its simplicity has an unobtrusive but beautiful ornament at each side of the strap. It comes in black and brown suede and black patent leather.

Woolen Scarfs

Large squares of the softest wool in striking plaided designs add a touch of color to the sports costume.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

Frederick the Great

ANTIMATPY-boy, imprisoned and in danger of death, was one day forced by his father to stand at the grated window of his cell and watch his dearest friend executed. This boy was Prince Frederick of Prussia, later known as Frederick II, or Frederick the Great. He had a sadder, more unfortunate boyhood than did any beggar in his kingdom. His father, Frederick William, was a stern, harsh king, and a harsher parent. He was military-mad and would allow his young son Frederick to study nothing but the art of war. The boy loved poetry, music and science.

It was, in a measure, the old story of Peter the Great and Alexis over again." And it almost had the same terrible climax. For, at last, wearied by his father's abuse and cruelty, and resentful of the injustice to which he was subjected, Frederick made up his mind to run away from the life he hated and to take refuge with his mother's brother, King George I of England, his most intimate friend, Lieutenant Katt, helped him escape from Berlin; but their flight was discovered and they were caught and brought back. Then came such punishment as few fathers could have decreed.

Frederick was sent to prison and Katt was put to death directly under the prince's cell. King Frederick William then demanded that Frederick renounce all rights to the throne. This the prisoner plainly refused to do. The king in a rage declared he would put Frederick to death, and was with difficulty dissuaded from the plan. He contented himself with exiling his son from court; and, in 1730, when Frederick was but twenty-one, forced him to marry a princess for whom the young bridegroom had not the slightest liking. The succeeding years after that Frederick lived in semi-seclusion on one of his estates, only returning to public life when, on the death of his father, in 1740, he came to the throne of Prussia.

During the forty-six years of his reign Frederick well earned his title of "The Great." He found Prussia a secondary German state with a population of barely 2,240,000. He left it rich in new possessions, territory and power and with a population of 6,000,000.

The fair principalities of Silesia, according to Frederick's claims, ought to belong to Prussia. So, the same year he became king, he set out to acquire them. A two years' war followed, in which Frederick's hardly acquired military education stood him in good stead. For he was victorious, and Silesia was annexed to Prussia. Frederick ruled his new possessions well and with firmness; and, although a Protestant, allowed religious freedom to Silesian Catholics. Knowing the unsettled condition of Europe and having fresh conquests in view, the victor now devoted himself to building up the strength of his armies; and, in 1743, he annexed East-Friesland to his kingdom.

Austria, so Frederick believed, had designs on Silesia; so he formed an alliance with France and other countries and (to keep Austria's mind on matters of defense rather than aggression) invaded Bohemia in 1744. But the Austrians and Saxons combined and repelled the invasion. The campaign dragged on with varying fortunes until a peace treaty was signed by whose terms Frederick still held Silesia, and received $1,000,000 war indemnity.

Eleven years of peace followed, which were spent by Frederick in strengthening Prussia at home and abroad, in promoting arts and industries and in raising his army to 160,000 men. This peace period was broken by a rumor that Russia, Austria and Saxony were combining against Prussia. Fearing lest he might lose his cherished province of Silesia, Frederick forestalled the allies' action by invading Saxony. This started a seven years' war in which Frederick was little except a military organizing and executive genius of high and decisive power in European politics. When peace was declared he had his very private fortune in repairing the ravages made by war.

In the same year he concluded a treaty with Russia and was active in the first partition of Poland. By the terms of this division he acquired all of Polish Prussia and part of Great Poland to the north. Henceforth Frederick's kingdom was divided into West and East Prussia.

The crowning act of Frederick's statecraft, and one that stirred the political system of the whole continent for well as morning Prussia's first open attempt to lead all the German states), was the forming, in 1785, of the "Furstenbund" (league of Princes) of the German kingdoms and principalities into a solid federation; this beginning what, in 1870, his successors completed.

In 1786 Frederick the Great died, leaving his nephew, who succeeded him, a kingdom his genius had increased in area by 23,000 square miles, a population increased by 2,000,000, a treasury containing over $70,000,000 (the richest in Europe), an army of 200,000 and boundless credit with every other nation.

Thus, in his seventy-fourth year, perished the greatest of German monarchs, a man whose father had thought him a fool and unfit to reign.

The Necessary Stroke

A bumptious young member of a London golf club was discussing some of his fellows with the professional. "There's Jones, for instance," remarked the conceited golfer. "I think his play is very much overrated. I reckon I could give him a stroke and beat him."

"Ay," agreed the pro, who hailed from the North; "quite true, sir; but th'm thinkin' it would need to be a paralytic stroke."—From the Boston Transcript.

Buy Your Seeds at the "SIGN OF GOOD CROPS"

Genuine "Pine Tree" Brand Farm Seeds—Clover, *Alfalfa*, Alsike, Timothy—are sold by the dealer who displays the orange and green "Sign of Good Crops."

There's a "Pine Tree" dealer near you. He handles "Pine Tree" brand seeds because they are re-cleaned, reliable, of known origin—safe for you to sow.

It will pay you to talk with him before you buy your seed this Spring.

Watch your favorite farm magazine for an interesting series of "Pine Tree" advertisements showing how re-cleaned seeds are produced.

"PINE TREE" FARM SEEDS

The A. H. Dickinson Seed Co., Chicago

Kept Old Bell Ringing

Every night for more than 700 years, bells of the church in the village of Hadleigh, England, have proclaimed the curfew hour, but the bell ringer was almost broken recently through a strike of bellringers. A woman organist saved the situation by taking it upon herself to ring the bells for several weeks until the difference over the bellringers' wages could be adjusted.

One of the bells in the church tower has been used since 1198 and the church register dates back to 1538.

COUGHS Throat tickle, sorethroat, huskiness and similar troubles quickly relieved with Luden's LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

LIKE HOUSE AND FARMS FOR SALE—BEES? List your WANTS HERE! Use the Classified Columns of this paper. Rates reasonable. Gainesville, Florida.

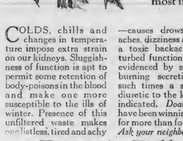
Burning Skin Illnesses

quickly relieved and healed by Cole's Carbolated Salve. Instantly relieves pain. Clean, soothing, efficient. 30c and 60c at druggists, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Must Surely Be One

Bugged Bogers—Ivy calls a guy dat steals what he don't have-ter a kleptomaniac.

Tired Timothy—I wonder what kind of a maniac he is feller what works when he don't have ter?



Winter chills bring varied ills

—the time good elimination is most important

COLDS, chills and changes in temperature impose extra strain on our kidneys. Sluggishness of function is apt to permit some retention of body-poisons in the blood and make one more susceptible to the ills of winter. Presence of this unfiltered waste makes one listless, tired and achy

—causes drowsy headaches, dizziness and often a toxic backache. Disturbed function is often evidenced by scanty or burning secretions. At such times a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys is indicated. *Doan's Pills* have been winning friends for more than forty years. *Ask your neighbor!*

Doan's Pills
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
60c all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

Makes Sure of Food

A London restaurant has accepted the offer of a forty-pound man to supply him with two meals a day for the rest of his life for £300 ($2,520). Though the tables of mortality show that the expectation of life at that age is twenty-seven years, which would make his food cost about £85 a year or about $7.25 a meal.

Guncotton From Garbage

Dr. Ernst Berl, engineer of Berlin, Germany, has developed a process of manufacturing guncotton or artificial silk from the garbage of great cities. It is done, he says, by sifting and subjecting all the refuse to ingredients to a special treatment. By distilling the remaining refuse, such as potato peelings and pieces of wood, he claims to produce tar, charcoal and acetic acid.

—Ancient astronomers named the stars and constellations, but the clouds were first named and classified by an Englishman in 1803.

Some prestige is established if one has a butler or even if he can't run it.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness. PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE. Write for free Booklet. KOENIG MEDICINE CO. 1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 10-1927.

LOSE FIGHT FOR VET'S INSURANCE

One Wife Is Declared Divorced and Other Not Legally Wed.

Chicago—Two wives—one divorced and the other never legally wed—a gray-haired father and an "Enoch Arden" who never returned were the central figures in a drama that grew out of the World war and came to an end in the courtroom of Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson when a jury decided that the aged father was entitled to the $10,000 life insurance of Maj. Mark W. Hanna, Jr., who died as he charged a machine gun nest in France an hour or two before the armistice ended hostilities.

The finding of the jury, not only designated the father, Thomas M. Hanna of Iowa, as the rightful heir, but it brought two other matters to a decision by declaring that Mrs. Hollie Schroeder of San Antonio, Tex., the divorced wife, was the legal mate of Hanna at the time of his death, and that Mrs. Corinne Hanna of Kansas City, who married him just before he went to France and drew his insurance until the government stopped it, was never legally married to him, because the previous marriage was still in force.

Involved Veteran's Rights.

The drama is one of the strangest that has come out of the war and the first of its kind that has gone to the Federal court for decision. The finding in it was awaited with particular interest, not only because it would set a precedent, but because it involved the rights of the veterans' bureau to pass upon the morals and personal liberties of beneficiaries under a war risk insurance policy.

The reason the government originally stopped the insurance payments to Mrs. Corinne Hanna, after paying her nearly $2,000, was that she was friendly with Joe Wagner, a Kansas City gang leader now serving 15 years in the Iowa penitentiary for bank robbery, and was therefore not entitled to government money. On this point the jury found her not entitled.

Divorced and Married Again.

The facts, as brought out in court, were that Mark W. Hanna married Mrs. Hallie Schroeder in San Antonio in 1915, then separated from her with a month and later entered the army. Mrs. Schroeder lost track of him, she said, and did not know he was dead when she obtained a divorce in 1919. Then she wrote her letter to the mother of his son's wife, Mrs. Nellie Young of Santa Ana. The letter to his wife was not made public; that to Mrs. Young gave directions for his burial and for notification of relatives, including the son, C. W. Houghtaling, a San Francisco architect.

Whale, Stranded, Dies on New England Coast

Boston.— A 45-foot whale, the first to come ashore along the New Hampshire coast in more than 20 years, was marooned high and dry recently on the rocks of the northern point of Great Boar's Head. When he was seen he was alive, but, presumably suffering from a complication of draughts and exposure, he died.

Just plain hard luck, apparently, he set this monstrous mammal. In the first place, he must have lost his bearings, for he was straying far from his usual haunts of his kind. A whale who can't find his way around in the ocean might just as well quit before any other trouble begins.

This fellow probably was floating, maybe sound asleep, out somewhere on the briny.

The first thing this whale knew he was in the breakers. Being heavy, for his estimated weight is somewhere between 15 and 20 tons, he couldn't get out to sea again.

Then the tide in the usual manner, but our whale was stranded high up on the harsh rocks. He thrashed ponderous tail about and strove mightily to regain his accustomed element, sure, all in vain.

Considerate Man Kills Self at Undertaker's

Orange, Calif.—Never during his life did E. S. Houghtaling, seventy-eight years of age, willfully make any trouble for anybody else. He shrank from causing inconvenience. It was his ruling passion.

Houghtaling held to this principle in his last act on earth, it was testified at a coroner's inquest at the Gillogly undertaking rooms.

Witnesses swore Houghtaling went to the door of the mortuary the other night and rang the bell and that when he heard the rattle of the doorknob in response to his summons he took the sound for a signal to press the trigger of a revolver which he held to his temple. He fell dead into the undertaker's arms.

Two notes were found in his clothing, one addressed to his wife, Mrs. Sarah Houghtaling, the other to the mother of his son's wife, Mrs. Nellie Young of Santa Ana. The letter to his wife was not made public; that to Mrs. Young gave directions for his burial and for notification of relatives, including the son, C. W. Houghtaling, a San Francisco architect.

THIS Newspaper reaches the eye of Everybody who might be a possible Buyer in this Section. Do you believe in signs?

Ex-Servant Turns Joke Back on Queen Mary

London.—Queen Mary enjoys a joke equally as well as the king.

Returning from Scotland, the queen has been telling friends of visits with some of the retired royal servants whom she has known for years.

In one cottage the queen asked a grandmother about Victoria Mary, age twenty, and was assured the girl was still at home.

"And is there no word of a young husband?" anxiously inquired the queen.

"It ha' heard o' name, your majesty," the "granny" replied, and then, as an afterthought, she asked:

"And, your majesty, is ther' ony word o' a wife for the prince of Wales?"

"Granny's" neighbors say the queen's reply was a negative choke of her head and a broad smile as she walked away.

TRAGEDY FOLLOWED OWNERS OF GREAT CONDE DIAMOND

Recent Theft Recalls Dramatic History of Jewel Owned by French Royalty.

Paris.—Tragedies and misfortunes have befallen the possessors of the "Grand Conde" diamond for many years. They have given added and impressive strength to the widespread belief that no evil influence lurks in the fascinating rays of the gem. And now the "Grand Conde" diamond has been stolen.

About an inch long and half an inch wide, weighing 50 karats, the diamond has been valued at $2,000,000. While there are several larger stones among the famous diamonds of the world there is no more perfect example of a pink diamond in existence.

The audacious theft of the stone from the Chateau de Chantilly, in France, is the latest dramatic event in the history of a jewel that has been followed by unparalleled misfortune.

The diamond received its name of the "Grand Conde" because it was first possessed by the prince of Conde, a member of one of the most illustrious branches of the Bourbon family, the royal family of France.

Exile, suicide, fatal accidents, and death at the hands of enemies has been the lot of those who have possessed the gem. The last private owner of the chateau was the duke of Aumale, son of King Louis Philippe, the martyred President was shot, has been used to store old records of the military general's department, but is considered suitable no longer. For many years after the tragedy it remained unoccupied.

"OLD HEZ" COAXES FISH WITH VERSE

Beguiles Finny Tribe With Talk and Rhyme.

Arkansas City, Ark.—Old Hez says he has never quilled a bass from a stream with half the thrill he has when he trails flint spalls along the bank of Flint creek, north of an old Indian camp and there digs up arrowheads, axes, spearheads and mauls used by America's early settlers.

Who Is Old Hez?

He's an authority on both bass and Indian relics—B. F. Lloyd of Arkansas City, Kans., former newspaper man, printer and painter by trade, fly fisherman by profession, with an insatiable hobby for collecting Indian relics.

Among fly fishermen Mr. Lloyd is known as Old Hez, a dean of bass fishermen in this part of the country. Up and down the streams of Kansas, Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Illinois and Indiana Old Hez with his fishing equipment is a familiar figure. He has taught scores of young men how to trick wary bass from their lairs; he has caught fish both big and small the winter and summer.

Beguiles Them With Verse.

Talk to 'em, Conx 'em along a little," is the advice of Old Hez on catching fish. "I know their language, and when I step into the stream I begin talking to my fish. All the while I'm pulling him in I'm talking to him, sometimes even in rhymes."

Here's the conversational part of Mr. Lloyd's well-known bass poem, "Song of the Wild," with which he beguiles his fish, with a "Come on, grandpa, come on, and quit your foolin'," thrown in for a refrain:

Good morning, grandpa, good morning—
Hey there! Not so well, did you say?
Why, certainly, if your stomach's out of order,
Take a cathartic. I assure, 't will allay.

Come out from the brush where the willow is leaning,
Out in the open, away from your lair
And measure your wits with me, I dare,
For this is Old Hez. Old Hez of Adair.

Now he turns from the old log den,
As he lunges for freedom on high.
Down he goes and makes for the moss
Index—then
Is stopped in the twink of an eye.

When the bass is finally outwitted, Old Hez always says: "I thank you, Mr. Lloyd has been a fishing since he was a youngster and he's sixty-six years old now. In his words he's the youngest old man that ever followed a stream." He comes by his fishing skill naturally, for he is the son of a well-known fly fisherman, the late Capt. R. W. Lloyd, of the Eighty-third Indiana infantry, in the Civil war.

Much as he loves fishing, however, it's not of his angling exploits that "old Hez" talks of by the hour now, but of flint and rocks, Indian arrowheads and tomahawks. It's not his fishing rod that he carries out on most of his trips to the river now but a pointed cane with which to brush leaves aside and dig into the earth.

Keen on Indian Relics.

Down by the river he goes—the Walnut river, that flows through the flint hills of Kansas—hit not to cast bait to hungry fish. Sometimes he walks miles, sometimes he sits by the hour staring at the ground in all directions before he digs his way into an old cave in the rocks. When he returns it is not with the usual string of fish, but with a hatful of flint or scalloped axe or agate made by Indians before the white man came.

For "Old Hez" has developed a passion for collecting Indian relics and he boasts that his collection of 1,200 pieces is one of the finest in this part of the country and that he has found some of the rarest specimens of Indian implements in existence.

Almost two sides of his bedroom are hung with cardboard plaques on which arrowheads, spearheads, tomahawks, axes and other things are strung with paper wire. On the floor are piled bowler pieces, such as mauls, corn bowls, tanners and pestles.

The pride of all his possessions is a 7-pound fire bowl, the like of which Mr. Lloyd says he has not found in any Indian collection outside his own.

Sheep to Be Raised on Deserted Island

Onancock, Va.—Watts Island, in Tangier sound, deserted some years ago because the erosion caused by tides was making it unsafe for human habitation, is coming into its own again. Once a prosperous community of fishermen and truckmen growing vegetables for Baltimore markets, it degenerated into a wilderness of brambles. Then the tides cut in on the highlands until it was bisected. Since then the islands have been known as Big Watts and Little Watts.

One man feels the tides will not wipe out the island. Charles Harden, burg of Jersey City has taken up a farm on Little Watts in the deserted lighthouse and has gone into the raising of sheep on the big island. The island contains 220 acres of fertile land and it is the intention of Mr. Hardenburg to stock it with high-grade sheep. The work has begun.

Leading Sport

Riga, N. Y.—Wild dog hunting is the leading sport here. Several packs of wild dogs have wandered through the countryside, attacking domestic animals and even chasing people.

Building Used by Booth in Lincoln Tragedy Sold

Washington.—The small red brick building where John Wilkes Booth stabled the horse on which he escaped from Washington after he assassinated Abraham Lincoln on the night of April 14, 1865, has been sold by the War department for $4,500. It was purchased at public auction by Jeremiah O'Connor, owner of the adjoining property. The building, in the alley back of Ford's theater, where the martyred President was shot, has been used to store old records of the military general's department, but is considered suitable no longer. For many years after the tragedy it remained unoccupied.

"GOOD ROADS"

VIRGINIA'S GOOD ROADS PROGRAM

For the last decade the state of Virginia has been paying the penalty of bad roads. Throughout the country she has earned the name of being backward. Rigid sections, because of poor transportation facilities, have been slow to develop. Land values have been checked in their natural tendency to increase, says the Washington Post. Tourists have been warned away from some of the most attractive areas on the eastern seaboard, and what should be a resort business bringing millions of dollars into the state never has had a chance to get started.

Far-seeing citizens of the Old Dominion have been awake to the situations and from time to time attempts have been made to start the good roads movement. Five years ago, for instance, a road-building bond issue was floated before the people. It was badly beaten. Later, however, a tax of three cents was imposed upon every gallon of gasoline sold, the proceeds of which were to be used for road building and maintenance. Other funds for this purpose were and are obtained from automobile title fees, license fees, personal property taxes and, of course, federal aid.

Now it is announced from Richmond that a five-year road-building program to cost $50,000,000 will be undertaken immediately. So sorry is the consumption of gasoline that the "gas-tax" will pay for the good roads program without placing an additional penny of debt upon the state. Governor Byrd, it may be remembered, was elected on a platform containing a pledge that his party would promote the road-building program. This intangible evidence that campaign promises are to be fulfilled.

The Virginia authorities have announced that first efforts will be put forth to complete the north-and-south highway to the North Carolina line. As has been pointed out, Washington and Richmond, is completed or will be shortly. The line highway from Washington to the Shenandoah National park will be pushed.

The highways of the nation have become capital resources. The state without good paved roads is severely handicapped in its relations with the rest of the Union. Unfortunately the building of good roads presents a real problem as affecting his personal interests. The benefits following this development will come in every section of the state, besides increasing the revenues of the state itself.

Each Citizen of Nevada Invests $130 in Roads

Every man, woman and child in Nevada has an investment of $130 in the highways of the state, according to the figures recently compiled by the state highway department.

These figures are based on the cost of construction since the department was organized in 1919, to January 1, 1926, and represents a per capita investment of $80 in the state highway system, under federal aid, and an additional $50 in county and state highways constructed without aid from the government.

The United States government has also contributed $4,000 to the state's construction in Nevada, which is in addition to the per capita cost outlined above.

Senators for some of the eastern states have objected to the federal government participating in construction roads in the Far West. One eastern state show a per capita investment in highways approaching the record made by Nevada?

And while discussing the financing of highways in Nevada, don't forget that your Uncle Sam still owns more than 90 per cent of the area of that state.

Grade Crossing Rules Protect All Motorists

There isn't a dangerous grade or railroad crossing in the United States if crossed with proper care, according to an estimate opinion reaching the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The authority for the statement gives the following recipe to motorists as the method of taking the danger out of grade crossings:

Always make sure your car is in order; never drive over 30 miles an hour; never pass a crossing until you know the way is clear; don't drive in the mud or on slippery roads or pavements; always give the speed maniacs the right of way.

"Of course, the maniacs make you mad, but better be mad than dead," he says.

Use Calcium Chloride

The Minnesota highway department has begun treating the more heavily traveled trunk highways with calcium chloride, oil, or tar. The main purpose of this treatment is to save the road surface and save maintenance expense. Incidentally the treatment lays the dust, and by many motorists this feature is appreciated more than the benefit to the road surface. Houses built near the roads are also benefited, as the dust during the dry season is kept down.

Traced to Greenbacks

That money was the name given to irredeemable paper currency during the Greenback agitation after the Civil war from the claim of the Greenback party that the fiat of the government could give value to a circulating medium.

Greatest of All

All the scholastic scaffolding falls, as a ruined edifice, before one single word—faith.—Napoleon I.

You Say It

If a Hottentot tot taught a Hottentot tot to talk ere the tot could totter, ought the Hottentot tot be taught to say aught or naught, or what ought to be taught her?

If to host and toot a Hottentot tot be taught by a Hottentot tutor, should the tutor not hoot if the pupil to hoot and toot at the Hottentot tutor? —The Outlook.

Standard Highways Signs on Roads in 22 States

Progress in erecting standard markers and other road signs in twenty-two states has just been reported by the Department of Agriculture. The full text of the announcement follows:

Standard markers and directional, information, danger and caution signs were put up at all or nearly all of the roads in the United States highways system in twenty-two states on November 1. These states were Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont, Wisconsin and Wyoming. In ten other states the installation of the signs were partly completed on the date—Arkansas, Connecticut, Kentucky, Maryland, Montana, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Carolina and West Virginia. The other eleven states started marking had not been begun at that time.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage executed by Empire Stiles and Addie Stiles, his wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, unto James F. McGeagh, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated January 23rd, 1923, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 26th day of January 1924, in liber 92 of mortgages on page 457, which mortgage was afterwards sold, assigned and transferred by the mortgagee unto Benjamin Brown, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by mortgage, dated September 8th, 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, September 30th, 1925, in liber 93 of mortgages on page 350, which mortgage was afterward sold, assigned and transferred by the assignee, Benjamin Brown, unto Martin Block of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage dated September 21st, 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, October 5th, 1925, in liber 55 of mortgages on page 3, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Two Thousand Thirty-Two and 82-100 Dollars, including the principal sum due with interest and taxes paid by the assignee of the mortgage, together with an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas the taxes required to be stipulated for in said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided for in said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is held) on Saturday, the 16th day of April, 1927, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

The premises described in the said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situated in the Township of Marion, county of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-eight in township thirty-three North Range eight west, as per United States survey plat thereof and containing forty acres, more or less

Dated January 16, 1927.

MARTIN BLOCK,
Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee.
Business Address: Charlevoix, Michigan
108 Clinton Street. 39-13c

NOTICE OF
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Whereas, default has been made in the terms and conditions of that certain real estate mortgage hereinafter described by the non-payment of the three annual instalments of forty-eight and 75-100 ($48.75) dollars each, due December 25, 1925, June 25, 1926 and December 25, 1926, and taxes paid by the mortgagee on November 29, 1926, in the sum of one hundred sixteen and 50-100 ($116.50) dollars for the years 1923, 1924 and 1925, the entire amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said delinquent installments and taxes being Two Hundred Seventy and 75-100 ($270.75) Dollars;

Now, Therefore, Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage made by John W. Clarke and Alice E. Clarke, his wife, mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the City of St. Paul, State of Minnesota, mortgagee, dated June 25, 1923 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on July 7, 1923, in Liber 62 of mortgages on page 285, will be foreclosed, and the lands and premises therein and hereinafter described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said mortgage debt, with interest, costs and attorney's attorney fee, sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, on Monday, March 28, 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

The mortgaged lands to be sold are described as, to-wit:

East half of the east half of the northeast quarter (E½E½NE¼) and the east half of the southeast quarter (E½SE¼) of section eighteen (18), township thirty-three (33) north, range eight (8) west, containing One Hundred Twenty (120) acres, more or less, according to the government survey, thereof; Charlevoix County, Michigan.

Said sale is to be made subject and inferior to the unpaid principal of the said mortgage to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, amounting to Fourteen Hundred Forty-Two 97-100 ($1442.97) Dollars, and accrued interest thereon.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK
OF SAINT PAUL, Mortgagee,
Dated, Dec. 27, 1926 St. Paul, Minnesota.
F. H. DODDS,
Attorney for the Mortgagee.
Mt. Pleasant, Michigan,
36-13t

B. P. S. Pat-Co
Flat Wall Finish
SANITARY WASHABLE DURABLE

Plain Wall Finishes
The soft tone shades produce a beautiful, even flat finish—pleasing—restful—washable. Can be applied by anyone on old or new walls.

Motiled or Stippled Finishes
With two colors—beautiful artistic walls —perfect blending of colors and half-tones—so simple that any one can apply successfully.

This B. P. S. process has been reduced to an exact science which cannot be criticised by the most expert and exacts the admiration of the most artistic.

Our new process enables you to secure perfect harmony in numerous shades. Any desired variety for home or building interiors—plain—mottled—stippled.

The Charlevoix Hardware Co.
Northern Michigan's Finest Store
Three Big Departments:
HARDWARE—FURNITURE—ELECTRICAL

LOST FORTUNES LYING IN BANKS

Owners and Heirs Are Difficult to Find.

New York.—A neat fortune in unclaimed savings lies in the vaults of New York banks awaiting trace of depositors.

The pennies of "floaters" the world over, from diverging sources and in varying amounts, add to the total which, in one bank alone, has climbed to six figures.

Hundreds of depositors have visited banks never to return. They have left their accounts and gone, probably to death, without leaving a record of their movements.

Owners and heirs to this fortune are hard to find, says Herbert K. Twitchell, president of the Seamen's Bank for Savings, which, in 100 years of business, has 2,536 dormant accounts totaling $2,085,057. The trust, however, is a never-ending one and through a department, instituted for the purpose, constant search is made and every possibility of a claimant exhausted.

The Seamen's bank is one of many which have similar accounts whose depositors have not been heard of in 20 years or more. After this lapse the accounts become "legally dormant," interest no longer is paid and the banks have use of the money, but only for individual gain.

Up the winding Bowery, in the twilight of the elevated, wander ageless thieves, men of bearded styles, lurkless foreign women, pale, old-faced children. Such is the clientele of the Bowery Savings bank where the dormant accounts total $100,000.

Once in three months, said a bank official, was Mary Killin, a quaint old crone-woman, seventy years old. She had forgotten scads of her account and was found to have $12,000 deposited with the bank under four different names.

Snapshots of Cruiser Emden Stir Germans

Wilhelmshaven, Germany.—There was excitement among members of the German navy when the former Emden departed on a world tour. For sailors on board a British tank ship were observed to be photographing the German naval vessel as she steamed out of port.

Wild rumors began to circulation on this harbor, describing the network of a big English espionage system.

But these stirring stories were quickly dissipated by the Frankfurter Zeitung, which wrote: "Nowadays there are few jobs for foreign spies. The point of the Emden are known to members of the interalled military control commission better than they are to the builders in Wilhelmshaven."

Dentist Cheaper

Moscow, U. S. S. R.—American toothpaste costs dearly in Russia. Six tubes to be mailed to an American newspaper man here were held up at the soviet post office for minute examination and then the correspondent was assessed a duty of $11 a tube.

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Easy Grace

A democratic manner is that easy nonchalance with which a fifty-trunk personage rhakes the hand of the one-trunk citizen. .

Longest Telephone Lines

The second longest trunk telephone line in the world was recently opened by the Australian postal department for public traffic between Perth, in the west north of Australia, and Melbourne, capital of Victoria, a southern state. The line runs almost the entire length of the continent. It is 2,017 miles long, and the New York-San Francisco line is the only line of greater length known to postal officials of Australia. Highly sensitive instruments magnify voice sounds at ten stations along the route. The fee for three minutes' conversation between the two terminals of the line is slightly less than $4 or about half the fee for a similar call over the same length of line in the United States.

Superb Altar Cloth

The cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York, is soon to have an altar cloth of priceless value, comprising more than 100 pieces of rare gold lace, formerly heirlooms in the homes of as many women of social prominence, communicants in the Episcopal diocese of New York, who under the leadership of Mrs. William H. Sage, Mrs. Henry W. Monroe, Mrs. Haley Fiske and Mrs. Lewis R. Morris, gave the lace pieces, the intrinsic value of which alone is placed at more than $100,000.

1905 1927
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The successful man of tomorrow is the man who saves today. Resolve therefore, to save a part of your income at this bank—and stick to it religiously. A dollar or more opens a savings account.
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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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HIGH LIGHTS ON SCHOOL PROJECT

Meeting to Discuss the Subject at High School Friday Eve.

The proposed new double school unit will be discussed this week Friday evening at the High School at 7:30 o'clock.

The school board and citizens committee are agreed that the people are in need of a new grade school and gymnasium, and propose a $150,000 double unit that can be constructed and maintained on the present 15 mill tax, which has been levied the past two years.

The gymnasium to be featured with auditorium equipment including a stage. This building to care for civic gatherings such as mass meetings, dramatics, Legion entertainments of a purely amateur nature, as well as school events, drama courses, dramatic and physical training for all school children under proper and scientific tutelage.

We should not attempt to elsepen the building but should attempt to so arrange and construct this unit in conform with any building program that may be hereafter added within the next fifty years.

The matter of closing the north and south side schools will be discussed at the mass meeting and should the sentiment of the taxpayers justify the move these two ward schools will be eliminated. Otherwise one or both can be continued.

It is our belief, however, that the taxpayers on both the north and south side will desire that their children attend the new school because of the additional and improved situation of this new splendid unit, which will include modern heating and ventilating plants as well as the physical culture training classes.—A School Patron.

Long Telephone Lines

The second longest trunk telephone line in the world was recently opened by the Australian postal department for public traffic between Perth, in the west north of Australia, and Melbourne, capital of Victoria, a southern state. The line runs almost the entire length of the continent. It is 2,017 miles long, and the New York-San Francisco line is the only line of greater length known to postal officials of Australia. Highly sensitive instruments magnify voice sounds at ten stations along the route. The fee for three minutes' conversation between the two terminals of the line is slightly less than $4 or about half the fee for a similar call over the same length of line in the United States.

Anatomy of Hindu Lad Seems to Be All Wrong

Bombay.—Medical science is baffled by the strange case of a Hindu lad of thirteen who has just been admitted to the Osmania general hospital at Hyderabad, suffering from a knee joint complaint.

Outwardly nothing is wrong with the boy, but during a routine examination it was discovered that the organs of his chest are completely transposed, the liver being on the left side, heart on the right side, spleen opposite its normal position, while his stomach is in an inverse direction. His intestines lay coiled in the opposite direction.

The boy is healthy, and the phenomenon is believed to have been due to his rolling during the early weeks of his embryonic life.

MRS. ELIZA CLARA HUBBARD STAFFORD

Passed Away at the Home of Her Son, John, State Street

Mrs. Eliza Clara Hubbard Stafford was born in Roscoe Point, Clinton county, New York, Dec. 10, 1839, and passed away at her son's home in Charlevoix March 15, 1927, aged 87 years, 3 months and 5 days.

About the year 1862 she was united in marriage with Mr. John Bugbee. They made their home in Clinton county until the death of Mr. Bugbee in 1865.

In 1869 she was married to Daniel Stafford, and with him made her home in Norwood. Mr. Stafford passed died in 1902. For the last fifteen years Mrs. Stafford has made her home with her son, John Bugbee of Charlevoix. Two children were born to the first marriage, John and Jessie, the former dying about two years ago.

For more than a half century Mrs. Stafford had been a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. She was a woman of faith and religious devotion. The funeral service was held at the Bugbee home on State street, Thursday morning at ten o'clock, Rev. C. R. Pollock officating. Interment was made at Norwood, where the body of Mr. Stafford was laid to rest.

GAMES ON AT PETOSKEY

Basket Ball Teams in Struggle for Supremacy

Commencing with today Petoskey will be the center of attraction for basket ball players and followers of the game.

Contests between twenty teams are scheduled and to be played during the last three days of the week and on the final decision will be championship for northern Michigan.

Aside from Petoskey teams are entered from Manistee, Alpena, Cadillac, Harbor Springs, Charlevoix, Mancelona Cheboygan, Rogers City, Traverse City, Bellaire, Kalkaska, Kaleva, Ellsworth, Bellaire and Mackinaw City.

In the early games Charlevoix will oppose Harbor Springs.

DELAY ACTION DEATH PENALTY

Budget Bills Worry—Appropriation Requests are Huge

Lansing, March 15—While the more controversial issues have simmered in the committee rooms, sessions and boiled in committee rooms, the Legislature has devoted its daily sessions to routine measures quite devoid of extraordinary popular interest. Workmen's compensation bills, highway finance measures and major appropriation requests loom up on the horizon and promise interesting battles in the near future.

The Armstrong-Palmer capital punishment bill, passed some time ago by the House, is still being held in the Senate committee and it is being prophesied that a legislative deadlock will result if this measure is not reported out by the committee in the near future. Representative Palmer is threatening to delay action on all Senate bills until the Senate makes definite disposition of the death penalty measure.

Speculation is rife as to the total appropriations to be made by the present session of the Legislature. Budget requests are on file in excess of those of previous years and the committees seem to have investigated the various state institutions rather thoroughly and many of them are in deplorable condition and need extensive repairs and additions. To further complicate the situation bills carrying appropriations for new projects are numerous. The Senate committee on Finance is expected to meet with Ways and Means are progressing slowly and with considerable caution, but it is evident that they will soon have to speed up their work if the session is to be completed by the end of April, the usual time of adjournment.

TOBACCO TAX DEFEATED

Praised and Condemned at a Public Hearing

Senator Lennon's proposed tax of $2 per 1,000 on cigarettes and 10 per cent on other forms of tobacco was praised and condemned at a public hearing before the Senate Taxation committee, last week. He assured them that it was his purpose to have the revenue from this levy definitely displace an equivalent amount of general property tax. He called attention to his proposed constitutional amendment which would prohibit any general property tax for state purposes and require the Legislature to finance the State entirely by specific levies, such as the tobacco tax. He predicted that his bill would produce more than $9,000,000 per year.

Device May Help Find Ships on Ocean's Bed

Tacoma, Wash.— Forgotten tragedies of the Pacific may soon be revealed by a device adapted from the hydrophone, which detects the grating sound of hulls on the ocean bed. Lieutenant Commander T. J. Meyers of the coast and geodetic survey is sounding the ocean floor up and down the Washington coast and plans to drag a number of locations to establish the origin of strange noises. The geodetic surveyors are working off the mouth of the Columbia river, a graveyard of old sailing vessels.

FIND TWO COMETS IN SINGLE DAY

Scientists Hang Up New Astronomical Record.

Boston, Mass.—Discovery of a new comet on the same day as the rediscovery of an old one by the man who originally found it was the astronomical record hung up by European astronomers recently, according to Dr. Harlow Shapley, Harvard college observatory director, which acts as a clearing house for news of astronomical discoveries.

The new comet was picked up by Dr. J. Comas-Sola, director of the Fabra observatory at Barcelona, Spain, and following the usual custom has become known to astronomers as Comas-Sola's comet.

When discovered, it was in the constellation of Cetus, the Whale, which can be seen in the southwest sky in the evening. It was moving to the southwest, but as it is of the seventh magnitude, a good-sized telescope is now required to see it.

Neujmin's comet was the celestial visitor which returned, and was picked up the same day by G. Neujmin, of the observatory at Simeis, Russia. Doctor Neujmin originally found this comet on February 24, 1916, and calculated that its orbit would bring it back every five and one-half years. In November 16, 1920, he photographed a strange celestial object, which he believed to have been the comet, but as sufficient observations to accurately determine its orbit were not obtained, this is not certain.

When rediscovered on this trip, Neujmin's comet was in the constellation of Leo the Lion, near the handle of the familiar "Sickle," which can be seen in the eastern sky for a few hours before sunrise. It is even brighter than Comas-Sola's comet, as it was of the fourteenth magnitude.

France May Sell Prison of "Man in Iron Mask"

Paris.—Plans of the French government to sell the island of Ste. Marguerite, where the "Man in the Iron Mask" was imprisoned for ten years, have met with much indignation. The report that British capital was planning to turn the island into a model winter resort has forced protestations from every part of the Riviera. The district is already objecting to the numerous odoriferous flowers financed by foreign capital.

The island of Ste. Marguerite, which is about four miles in circumference, is situated at the mouth of the Cannes bay. The "Man in the Iron Mask," made famous by Dumas, was incarcerated in the Ste. Marguerite fortress in 1687. History still disputes his identity. It is reported that the French government has been offered a large sum for the island, but newspapers and societies are fighting the proposed sale.

Education and Vocabulary

The average vocabulary of a business man, or skilled mechanic is around 10,000 words, whereas a college graduate's vocabulary is about twice as large.

H. S. BASKET BALL TOURNEY

Elimination Games Played at Harbor Springs Last Week

Basket ball players and fans journeyed to Harbor Springs last Friday and Saturday to engage in or as spectators of the series of games played in the contest of elimination and for school honors, contests in which the several high schools through the northern part of the state met and battled for supremacy in this branch of athletics.

The games played were in the main snappy and full of pep, interesting alike to players and spectators, well played with the contesting teams fairly well matched in relative playing strength as can be determined by the score of the several games engaged.

The official score follows:

Bellaire 31, Boyne Falls 11.
Ellsworth 24, Pellston 16.
Harbor Springs 17, Mancelona 7.
Alanson 18, Central Lake 17.
Mackinaw City 9, Alba 8.
Harbor Springs 25, Boyne City 18
Ellsworth 18, Bellaire 12
Charlevoix 18, East Jordan 16
Boyne Falls 11, Pellston 9
Mancelona 31, Boyne City 17
Alba 25, Central Lake 10
Mackinaw City 15, Alanson 7
Harbor Springs 22, Charlevoix 12
Mackinaw City 18, Ellsworth 14
Mancelona 23, East Jordan 22

Eskimos Grow Wise; Learn Value of Skins

Seattle, Wash.—Gone are the days when white men could trade a glass rolling pin to an Eskimo woman for a half dozen white fox furs. Today three fox furs equal one radio; six carved ivory cribbage boards, and one sewing machine.

On the schooner Boxer, which arrived from the Far North recently, was a cargo of character. Its native Eskimo products gathered by the teachers of government schools for sale here, the funds derived to purchase needs and comforts for the homes of the Northland natives.

The offerings for sale include 1,000 pounds of polished walrus ivory, 670 pounds of walrus teeth, 500 walrus tusks, 200 pounds bearded seal skins, ivory carvings of gifts and useful articles. The furs include silver, white, white, cross and red fox, ermine, mink, lynx, wolf, bear and wolverine.

HOW TO PRESERVE YOUR GAS STOVE

A New Stove Should Never be Allowed to Get Too Hot

Many new gas stoves are spoiled at the beginning of what should be a long life of usefulness by neglect of certain simple precautions. A new stove should never be allowed to grow too hot the first time it is used. Gradual heating and cooling at this time will accustom the enamel, whereas sudden heating may cause parts of the stove to warp or oven to crack.

Rust in the oven can be prevent ed if the burners be open for a few minutes after lighting the burners. This permits the moisture to escape. Makeshift castiron stoves should never be used in open-burner gas ovens. They not only waste gas but may be dangerous because of carbon monoxide gas through imperfect combustion.

The only proper top is that designed by the manufacturer for the stoves it is to be used on. Pans and other flat tops should be discarded if the stove burners are kept clean and properly adjusted.

Save gas when you cook! There is a big difference between using enough gas and using too much. Water can only be heated to the boiling point, regardless of how much flame is kept under the vessel after boiling starts.

Cook foods in the least minutes after the burner is lighted than it is the first second. Do not light the burner until you are ready to use it.

Old Stuff

Hindus at Mysore, India, during a religious festival, bowed down before an automobile instead of an elephant. A lot of white men have beaten them to it.—Minneapolis Journal.

Kum-eta Lunch—New Restaurant Opens on Saturday, April 2nd

Saturday, April 2nd Mesdames Merlitta Basset and Sylvia Brodin will open a new restaurant, opposite Hotel Charlevoix and operate the same under the name Kum-eta Lunch.

On the opening day they will serve a chicken and fish dinner at 50c per plate from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. and from 2:00 p.m. to

Regulars Trying for Entrance to West Point

Class of regular army soldiers, stationed at Fort Totten, preparing for entrance examinations to West Point Military Academy. Front, Benjamin H. Brewster (formerly problem in Brewster-Benjamin case), back-pack of 11,000 enlisted men stationed in New York, New Jersey and Delaware who are preparing for entrance to the Point.

Britain to Have New Embassy in Washington

Radio Bill Authors Listen In

WASHINGTON DEB

Colleen Moore, screen star, had the honor of completing the first long distance telephone call from Los Angeles to London, which was up to that day the longest phone conversation ever held in the world. She talked one minute with J. Frank Brockliss, general manager of First National Pictures, Ltd., and the cost was $87.

OF INTEREST TO EVERYBODY

The majority of snow storms deposit only from two to five inches of snow.

A Frenchman has devised an automobile to burn wood instead of gasoline.

The $20,000,000 electric power project on the Sho river, in Japan, will be completed in 1930.

In the past ten years nearly 3,000,000 acres in western Australia have been opened to wheat raising.

The Jerusalem artichoke is an American plant and was probably sent to Europe by John Smith's expedition.

The sennum has few reliable signs of detecting icebergs, a peculiar glint being visible on the ice only when the sun is shining.

The perfuming principle found in castoreum musk, which is an important factor in perfume making, can now be made in the laboratory.

First Photograph of Dr. Sacasa and His Cabinet

This is the first picture to reach this country showing Dr. Juan Sacasa, revolutionary leader of Nicaragua, and his cabinet. Sacasa is seated in the center, behind the table.

Migration of Birds Is Studied

Large Specimens Fly by Day While Small Ones Journey at Night.

Washington.—Scientists can only guess at the meaning or the arrival of the first robin in the spring or the southward flight of geese across the late autumn sky. In the opinion of Dr. Alexander Wetmore, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian institution and president of the American Ornithologists' union, Behind migration lie such a multitude of causes, reaching back through the ages, that they have been unable to ascertain the truth.

Constantly a student of bird life, Doctor Wetmore has made special studies in the Salt Lake valley, the Big Horn basin in Wyoming, the pampas of Argentina, the coasts of Uruguay, the sand dunes of Buenos Aires, and many other vantage points throughout the western hemisphere. Doctor Wetmore has written a book on the migrations of birds, just published, in which he sums up his personal observations and corrolates them with the findings of ornithologists for the last 200 years, with the result that a number of misunderstandings concerning bird life are cleared up.

Migration Is Complex.

"The entire act of migration is so utterly complex that no single factor may be ascribed as the sole cause," Doctor Wetmore states, but he takes as his hypothesis that migration has arisen from changes in climate, due by seasonal and climatic changes in certain, known areas, and has become hereditary instinct, "a part of the life-cycle of the individual," and now actuated by physiological conditions.

"The habits of ages have become so well fixed that weather conditions now have little to do with the movements of birds, except to permit them to travel or hold them back for the time may be. Redstarts wintering in the West Indies, or waglails spending the cold season in central Africa, arrive no difference in temperature or climate conditions between November and April, yet in the latter month they regularly move north toward the summer home.

In such matters as the speed of flight of birds, the time of migration, lines of migration, sense of direction, and mortality among migrant birds, Doctor Wetmore says much remains interesting facts. Large birds, such as hawks, cranes, ducks and hawks regularly fly by day, while the majority of small birds, such as warblers, flycatchers and sparrows fly by night. The chief factor here is the necessity on the part of the smaller birds to seek their food by day, and not fear of attack in day flight. Fasting for a day is no hardship for many of the larger birds.

Migrating birds commonly fly at an altitude no higher than 2,000 feet, although birds of strong flight have been seen at a height above 20,000 feet. Contrary to common belief, flight becomes increasingly difficult as the bird rises above 2,000 feet. Birds commonly fly against or across a wind current, and are upset if they fly with a strong wind. As to the speed of birds, Doctor Wetmore destroys a number of fallacies. The slowest-peeling birds fly at from 20 to 37 miles per hour, while ducks and geese range from 42 to 70 miles. Most birds are probably capable of doubling their normal speed for short distances, but the greatest speed recorded was that of the canada swift of Eurasia, observed from an airplane to be making 70 miles an hour in normal flight.

Sense of Direction.

The ability of birds to maintain direction unfailingly and to return year after year to the same spot from great distances, as many do, is ascribed by Doctor Wetmore to a sense of direction which is no more explicable than a similar sense of direction in some men and other mammals. The greatest traveler among the birds is the Arctic tern, which makes its 11,000-mile journey twice a year from the Arctic to the Antarctic and return. Among others that range widely are tree sparrows, juncos, brown creepers, golden-crowned kinglets, robins, grackles, cowbirds, and various species of ducks, which nest in the northern parts of the United States or in Canada and winter near the gulf of Mexico.

One aid in obtaining data on bird habits has been the banding of birds which was begun scientifically by C. C. Mortensen in Denmark in 1897. Banding in the United States is now under the direction of the bureau of biological survey of the Department of Agriculture. Adult birds are trapped without injury and the young birds are not molested.

Doctor Wetmore concludes that while in the last fifty years many uncertainties have been cleared away in regard to migration, we must look to the future to explain definitely the basic reasons for it, the cause of the varying lengths of the journey made by different birds, and the method of orientation.

Four of One Family in Same University Class

Erie, Pa.—Four students in the university from the same family at the same time is unusual, but when they all four sew in the same class it is more than unusual.

That, however, is the case at the University of Wisconsin, where two daughters and two sons of James Caldwell, lumberman of Erie, are in freshman class.

The two girls, Mabel and Bernice are twins, eighteen years old. They are in the college of letters and science. The boys are Byron, twenty, and Donald, twenty-one. Byron is in the commerce department and Donald majoring geology.

Late Queen Liliuokalani's State Documents Found

Honolulu.—Valuable historical material has been uncovered in collections recently presented to the archives of Hawaii. Among the most important documents are state and personal letters formerly in the possession of Queen Liliuokalani, Hawaii's last monarch. Col. C. P. Iaukea, former chamberlain of King Kalakaua, has placed in the archives a collection relating to the European visits of the king about 1884.

No Wonder Army Officers Resign

Army officers stationed at Camp Meade, Md., say that war was never as hot as it is in the remarkable buildings they are forced to inhabit. With a view to improving the housing conditions of the officers of the army, Hanford MacNider (center), assistant secretary of war, and Maj. Gen. H. T. Cheatham, quartermaster general, visited the camp and are shown at the entrance of the "beautiful mansion" of one of the officers. On the right is Col. O. S. Eskridge, commandant at Camp Meade.

PAUPER GRAVE REVEALS THE FATE OF NOTED PHYSICIAN

Famed Californian Was Picked Up as Derelict by the Police of Utica, N. Y.

Berkeley, Calif.—A title of the strange fate of a once famous scion of one of America's oldest families, came to light in dispatches from Utica, N. Y., reporting the body of Dr. George Hillegass had been taken from a pauper's grave and was to be brought to the San Francisco bay region for final burial.

Doctor Hillegass, one of the earliest settlers here, a graduate of the University of California, and distinguished in civic and medical affairs, dropped from sight in 1913. Old and broken and apparently penniless, he died a public charge in a hospital in Utica in 1925 and was buried in a public cemetery after efforts to find friends or relatives had failed.

The dim beginnings of the story might be traced back to the Revolutionary war when Michael Hillegass rebelled against the power of Great Britain and threw his influence and wealth to the cause of the struggling colonies. His picture adorns some of the $10 gold notes of the country today.

Historians of the family here trace Dr. George Hillegass' ancestry to Michael Hillegass.

Doctor Hillegass, one of the noted physicians of his time, is credited with having given to the University of California much of the land included within the present campus and with having developed extensive holdings in other districts of Berkeley and Oakland. A Berkeley avenue is named for the family.

An extensive search, made after the physician's disappearance in 1913, was unavailing. Then he appeared in Philadelphia in 1922 as a witness in probate proceedings of the estate of Mme. Elmira A. Boullet, a relative. The estate is a parcel of Oakland waterfront property which has appreciated greatly in value.

Early in 1923, when Doctor Hillegass was picked up by the Utica police in a railroad station, a mysterious bit of famous driftwood, he had holdings estimated at $150,000. His wanderings between 1913 and 1922, and in the years between the time he appeared in Philadelphia and at Utica, he kept apparently penniless, disheveled and unkempt, form a mystery that may never be solved. There is no indication he suffered a mental lapse of any sort or that he had any personal habits that would have caused the fall from his high estate.

The search for never diminished its search for the physician and Fred C. Peterson, Oakland attorney, employed by members of the family here, finally traced him to the Utica cemetery vault.

Nearly 375,000,000 bushels of apples will be grown in the world this year

There is no substitute for Kirk's Cocoa Hardwater Castile.

KIRK'S COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE

Instant, billowy foam in any kind of water. Dirt leaves skin. Beauty comes.

200 Senator Dunlap Strawberry Plants $1; 251 Gibson Strawberries (early), $1.25; 150 Improved Progressive everbearing $1; 24 everbearing Raspberries, $1; 50 Asparagus Roots $1.25; 12 Three-year Concord Grapes $1. Catalog free. Ten Acres Nursery, Box 201, Concord, Free Catalog. Lowden Nurseries, Shenandoah, Iowa, Box 98.

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Scratch No More. Stop skin troubles, itch, eczema, rash, pimples, scabies, etc. Write for free prescription. Dr. J. D. Kellogg, 4827 Sheridan Road, Chicago.

Send for yours. We have all kinds of farms cheap; some on easy terms. Write us. Durham Man, Fleetwood, Mich.

Learn Taxidermy—mounting birds, animals, rugs, leather jackets, shoes, etc. Secure profitable fur trade. Big game pictures free. Write Minnesota Game Co., Dept. 2, Hot Springs, S. D.

Farm Lands—Unimproved, improved, stock, equipment, radios. Your name upon our list will bring you our bargains. Write Farm Land Service Bureau, 1431 Kenwood Ave., Chicago.

New Beauty Discovery

For ladies with dark, sallow or blemished complexion. Make this test: Apply Black-and-White ointment at night with gentle rub; soft and white, resulting no vanishing cream or powder. Thin coat only. Instant beauty, and charm with the first applica-tion. Black-and-White ointment bleaches freckles and preserves the skin. You can make this wonderful ointment at home. Just get from your druggist a package of Black-and-White Ointment and Black-and-White Skin Bleach. Use as directed. Simple formula for making this wonderful ointment at home. Get from your druggist 1 oz. Jad Salts; 1 oz. Cystogen. Dissolve in 1 pint witch hazel. Simple formula for making this wonderful bleach at home. Get from your druggist 1 oz. Jad Salts; 1 oz. Cystogen. Dissolve in 1 pint witch hazel. Use as directed. Black-and-White Ointment and Black-and-White Skin Bleach may not appear exactly as illustrated. Adv.

Odd Changes Wrought by Time's Whirligig

The silver alms dish which King George V has given the cathedral of St. John the Divine was presented by Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador, at special services in the cathedral, and received by Bishop William T. Manning.

In the sermon after the presentation Bishop Manning said:

"In the year 1783 the rector of Trinity church in this city was compelled to resign his office because, in spite of the protest which were then taking place, he insisted upon continuing to pray publicly for the king of England. Today we are here for the presentation of a gift from the king of Great Britain which we shall hold as one of our most treasured possessions as long as the granite walls of this cathedral stand."

Invisible Light

Those mysterious rays of invisible light which constantly play about us, yet which we never see, hold seemingly endless possibilities for usefulness. For example, says Popular Science Monthly, the latest use for ultra-violet rays is in the testing of silkworms. Healthy worms have the strange property of giving off visible light when exposed to invisible ultra-violet rays, whereas unhealthy worms give off weak light or no light at all. Similarly, some dentists now use ultra-violet rays to determine whether teeth are alive or dead.

And How!

"I don't suppose she suffered any after effects of her operation?"

"No, but everybody else did."—Judge.

Colds Broken in a day

Relieve grippe, stop colds in 24 hours. Fever and headache disappear. Grippe is conquered in 3 days. Every winter it saves millions dangerous discomfort. Don't take chances, don't delay an hour. Get the best help science knows.

Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c

CASCARA QUININE

Get Red Box BROMIDE with portrait

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and sourness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You are dizzy and you pray for quick relief—to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas passes, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

The DOOM TRAIL

by ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

AUTHOR of PORTO BELLO GOLD ETC.

WNU SERVICE COPYRIGHT BY BRENTANO'S

CHAPTER X—Continued

—20—

Tom and Bolling rolled in barrels of rum, which were opened and consumed as rapidly as the hands were knocked off; and the raw spirits combined with the hellish chant and the suggestive thrubbing of the drums to stimulate afresh the passions which Ga-ha-no's dancing had aroused.

At first they paid no attention to us. They were preoccupied with the extraordinary hysteria which had gripped them. They apostrophized the moon. The women flung themselves upon the False Faces, for it was deemed an honor to receive the attentions of these priests of evil. The men worked themselves into an excess of debauchery. Groups formed and dissolved with amazing rapidity. Individuals, wearying of each other, ran hither and thither, seeking partners who were more pleasing or attractive to them.

But at last a portion of the drunken mob turned upon us. An old woman with ugly face and long, matted hair smothered in the brutishness the rum had excited, carefully inserted a pine-splinter in the quick of my finger-nail. I gritted my teeth to force back the scream of agony, and managed to laugh —how, I do not know—when he set it alight.

"The brother of Ta-wan-ne-ars is a great warrior," proclaimed my captor rude, swift to counter to my help. "Red Jack and his friends cannot hurt Ormered. We laugh at you."

Bolling ripped out his knife and staggered toward the Seneca's chair.

"I'll make you laugh," he spat wickedly. "I'll carve your mouth wider so you can laugh plenty when we begin on you in earnest. Think this has been anything? We—"

A yell of mingled fear and laughter interrupted him. False Faces and warriors, women as well as men, were pointing toward the background of the pines.

"Ne-ear-ge-ye, the Bear, is come to play with us," they cried.

And, sliding ponderously themselves and called—

"Qua, Ga-go-sa. Ho-nun-na-tane-ta!"

For the second time that night I twisted my neck to peer behind my stake, and once more the sight which my eyes was weirder even than the white figure of the Bear. Now there within the circle of the firelight stood Ga-ha-no again. But 'twas a different Ga-ha-no. On her shoulders she wore a bear's mask, with the fur of the neck and shoulders falling around her body to the ga-ka-ah which draped her loins. In each hand she gripped a knife, and her white limbs staggered under her in pretense of the unsteady gait of a bear walking at the granite walls of this cathedral stand."

The False Faces began their chant, the drums rumbled, and she, too, swayed forward, arms flopping like paws, head poised absurdly upon one side. The savages, keen to appreciate what they knew, applauded uproariously each possibility of her foolishness. For example, says Popular Science Monthly, the latest use for ultra-violet rays is in the testing of silkworms. Healthy worms have the strange property of giving off visible light when exposed to invisible ultra-violet rays, whereas unhealthy worms give off weak light or no light at all. Similarly, some dentists now use ultra-violet rays to determine whether teeth are alive or dead.

"Ga-ha-no!" I shouted. "Ga-ha-no! Ga-ha-no!"

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RESPECT THE FORESTS

"Forest Week," originated in the Northwest, is fast becoming of national significance. The last of April will probably be designated as such this year. The big object is to interest everybody in the forests as friends, partners, pals, protectors. Fire-fighting, wood-using, tree-planting, forest-recreation, all come under the general purview of Forest Week.

The forests employ hundreds of thousands throughout this country; they fill the harbors with ships, the freight yards with loaded cars; they build homes and business all over America—even though no tree may grow within 100 miles of farthest user out on the arid plains. The forests conserve the birds, the river waters, the health of a nation; last year almost 3,000,000 people visited the national forests of the two most northernmost states.

This year should set the pace for a new record of fireless forest enjoyment. It will, if every tourist will make it his personal business to respect the forests.

MOVIE INDUSTRY

An interesting story of the wonderful progress made by the motion picture industry in its less than a third of a century of existence is told by Jack Connolly, Washington representative of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America. In commenting on the wonderful growth of the industry, he says:

"The motion picture is thirty years old and one hundred million strong. Thirty years ago, the motion picture as a form of public amusement was shown as the trailer of a variety bill of the Koster & Bial Music Hall on Broadway. Today, one hundred million people in this country alone visit weekly the 20,233 motion picture theatres which dot the continent and which provide the chief entertainment and recreation for our people.

The history of the motion pictures is a fascinating one and it is literally true that no story ever written for the screen exceeds in dramatic merit and significance the story of the screen itself. Born of a toy but reared in an age of progress, the motion picture has developed within an unbelievably short space of time into one of the greatest forces the world has ever known.

Few people dared to dream, when the motion picture was first introduced to them, that it would become the great factor in our lives that it has become, with immeasurable influence upon their lives and habits, their customs and ideals. They saw that it as only a novelty—some thing to be amused by for a few minutes. But they did not reckon well, for as prairie fire, fanned before the wind, the motion picture spread itself around the world and drew to it the hearts of the people. It is true literally that the motion picture is the people's own mode of expression. The people love the motion picture. It is theirs, intimately, and they are jealous of it."

NOT IMPEARLIST

We have heard a great deal during the past few weeks about American" imperialism. Some of this has come from newspapers in European countries which have had imperailistic programs since the middle ages, and more of it has issued from some of our own internationalist statesmen who seem to have adopted the slogan: "My country, be it right or wrong, I will call it wrong."

It is good therefore occasionally to hear a word of good will for Uncle Sam, especially when that word comes from a citizen of a foreign land. It is quite fitting therefore that this charge of implacability should be refuted by Dr. Orestes Ferrara, Cuban minister to the United States, on the 29th anniversary of the sinking of the battleship Maine. He said:

"The men who perished in the explosion are remembered today in Cuba with the same deep feeling that their memory is reverenced here by their fellow countrymen. As long as gratitude exists in the world their sacrifice will be recalled by the people of Cuba, who will ever keep alive in their hearts a fervent and inextinguishable sympathy for those gallant sailors.

On this occasion I feel it my duty to declare that, although we are your close neighbors, we do not feel the pressure of your great power. The accusations of imperialism, on the contrary, find a palpable refutation in the untrammeled existence of the Republic of Cuba, from which no attribute of its sovereignty has ever been withdrawn notwithstanding the statements sometimes made by mistaken friends or deceitful enemies."

Our relations with Cuba are one of the many instances in which America has played anything but an imperialistic part. It is good to know at least that some of our works have not been forgotten.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

The San Francisco Chronicle, in its campaign for home ownership, recently ran the following editorial:

"When a primeval woman found a drier and safer cave in which to keep her young, and persuaded her savage mate to defend it against intruders, there began the Own Your Own Home movement. There also was laid the foundation of stable human society, of the arts, sciences and all that goes to make up civilization.

The principle is no less potent today than it was in the beginning. In proportion to the ownership of homes, society is stable. The more homes that are owned, the more persons have a stake in the community and the greater the number working for the common good.

And the rule works both ways. For the accumulated benefits of civilized society are shared first by the home owner. They have a permanent lien on the blessings of peace and order and permanency.

Home ownership is a stimulus to thrift, and a material assurance of security in old age. It is a practical training in good business methods for the children of the family."

BE CONSISTENT

Many arguments have been advanced in favor of compulsory automobile liability insurance. While everybody will concede that all possible steps should be taken to reduce automobile accidents and protect the public from injury and death, there is a vast difference of opinion as to whether compulsory insurance would improve the situation. Insurance is a social scheme, not a private auxiliary.

Our laws already make a man liable for injury which he carelessly inflicts upon another's person or property. Simply because these laws are not enforced, is no good reason for passing more laws to further reduce individual responsibility.

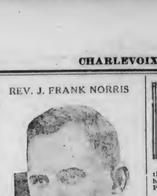
There is just as good an argument for compulsory fire and life insurance as there is for compulsory automobile insurance. A man may die and leave a family destitute, for relatives or the state to care for—in fact this happens much oftener than cases where a person or family is left destitute because of an accident caused by an irresponsible automobile driver. The same situation applies in fire carelessness. At present our enforcement of laws is so lax that a man can carelessly burn down your home and burn up your family and he goes scot-free—the city even spending large sums to put out carelessly started fires, without any attempt to collect for the cost of its work from the guilty party.

If we have cumpulsory automobile liability insurance, why not compulsory life and fire insurance, as the interests at stake are many times greater than in the case of automobiles?

"Hump" of European Origin

Records show that Jump railroad yards were maintained at Sjedsford, Germany, in 1876, and also on the Paris, Lyon and Mediterranean in France in 1888. The first summit yard in America, as far as can be learned, was constructed by the Pennsylvania railroad in 1882 at Huffs station, two miles south of Greenbush, Va.

REV. J. FRANK NORRIS



Rev. Dr. J. Frank Norris, fundamentalist pastor of Fort Worth, Texas, who is to be tried on the charge of murdering D. E. Chipps, wealthy lumberman, who had objected to some of the preacher's utterances. Doctor Norris obtained a change of venue to Austin.

PRESS COMMENT

A Gloomy Prospect—The cost of American cities will rise, and this will result in a decrease in the amount of money wageearners and salaried employes will be able to spend upon luxuries. Carl Snyder, economist for the Fede.al Reserve Bank of New York, predicts for the not-distant future. Prices will rise in the cities, he says, because of the steady drift of the farm population to urban centers. Two and a half million persons have left the farms since 1920, and this, he holds, has decreased the active farm workers by from eight to ten per cent. If Mr. Snyders prediction comes true, it may not be a bad thing. It may serve to solve the farm problem, but it will doubtless create others equally puzzling. And yet when we consider that this country pays eight or nine billions a year for the maintenance and replacement of automobiles alone, it does not appear that a slight economic adjustment caused by a rise in the cost of living would cause a great deal of suffering.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A Secret Not Patented—The nine Ohio farmers who each produced more than 300 bushels of potatoes on an acre last season have a farm relief system of their own, but it is not patented, not exclusive. It is available to every farmer. Some farmers produced only one hundred bushels of potatoes to the acre last season, some as few as fifty bushels.

There is no urge at this time for increased food production but a greater production from fewer acres means less investment in land, less plowing, planting and cultivating. Flood, drouth and unseasonable frosts cannot be prevented. They bring bad luck to the best farmers, but selection of the best land for certain crops, certified seed, good fertilizer and plenty of it and scientific methods will spell success in farming in the long run.—Toledo Blade.

Private Industry Fast—The constant virile push of private industry is never found in government owned industries. A government job means an easy chair, plenty of time to talk things over with friends who happen in, plenty of time to escort visiting voters and their families around the plant, plenty of time for private errands—and no time for the job. Here is a sample of how government ownership works:

A prominent member of the British Parliament recently urged that weekly lessons be given in the public schools on the proper use of the telephone. He also urged, as many other Britishers have been doing recently, that the government, which operates the British telephone system, make more strenuous efforts to extend the telephone service. At present, while the United States has 15 telephones for every 100 persons, Great Britain has only 3.—Jefferson Co. Union.

Man vs. Mechanical Power—As one looks at the Chinese Wall, the Pyramids or the Roman Roads, and thinks of the misery and death which accompanied their building, one questions whether the accomplishment was worth the price in human suffering. What a contrast between these ancient methods of construction and the power era which our country enjoys today.

Our American workmen with his power equipment can do more work in a day than a hundred, or in many cases a thousand, Roman slaves could do in the same time. As an example, take the modern tractor in road construction, logging and farming. With one man, it will do more work in a day than scores of helpless slaves. And so with the electric motor. Such mechanical power has changed the position of mere laborers into efficient producers, with corresponding advance in wages and living standards. What a contrast to the ancient man-killing methods of production.

The Treachery of Sin

By C. EDW. LA REAU
Extension Staff, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—His own iniquities shall take the wicked himself, and he shall be holden with the cords of his sins.—Prov. 5:22.

Treacherous fact—SIN 18! Face it!!
Upon and over all humanity its blight
and curse is seen.
Its power forth its slimy octopus-like tentacles to ruin and degrade.
With befouling incitements,
It touches our fairest as parent, to mar and despoil.
SIN 18! From the reality and curse of its presence, none, however guarded or sheltered, may escape. Between man and man, as well as between man and God, it intrudes.

C. Edw. LaReau.

Sin destroys—that it, it makes solitary. It sets aside that which makes for peace and harmony. It mars happiness. It blights confidence. It destroys love.

Sin is death—dissolution—separation. From husband and wife, from children and parents, and out in the world of men, and in the affairs of nations, sin separates.

Sin pays wages. Its penalty is sure. We'll everyone reap what we sow—and more. Meanwhile built a false bridge to drown Constantine, but was himself drowned. Haman was hanged, and his whole family miserably perished, on the gallows he had prepared for Mordecai.

Sin Holds.

Somehow there is about it a peculiar quality and charm which makes possible, not only the seizure, but also the enslaving of its victims. How true to experience is the text! About all wrong-doing there is that which makes well-nigh impossible the shaking off of the cords by which one is bound. Nothing in the world is so deceptive as sin. Nothing is so cruel or unrelenting. Nothing so ruinous or destructive.

The wicked are taken by their own iniquities. Men first become sinners from choice, more thoughtlessly or carelessly, but at last comes the realization that they continue in sin because they cannot help themselves; they are powerless to stem the tides of their own evil practices.

Sin, it should be remembered, is not a single act, either of short-lived pleasure or of bitter pain, that passes away with the doing. To so regard it is a grave mistake. No act of sin, however insignificant, passes away with the doing. To so regard it is a grave mistake. No act of sin, however insignificant, passes away with the doing. It goes on and on, gathering force and power, intensifying and blighting, unto the ages of eternity. It is not done with the sinner when he is done with it. At its inception, it may appear to be but a little thing, but when it becomes full-grown it is an avalanche—and, alas, how awful the wreckage!

Big Certain Disappointment.

"Be sure your sin will find you out." Upon this fact all history, as well as Scripture, seems to agree. Look at Cain. Look at David. With keener scent than the fabled sleuth-hound, with greater and more consummate skill than that of any detective at law, sin tracks, and its voice cries aloud for retribution.

Sin will bring the sinner to Judgment. He must answer for his wrong-doing and wrong thinking. In the make-up of each individual there is something that declares against his own sinfulness. Before himself, the sinner stands condemned, and out of his own mouth God will judge him.

Sin Carries Its Own Punishment.

In the dream of Eugene Aram—a dream founded on fact—Aram murdered a man and thrown the body into a river. As the ballad puts it:

A slayer—Yesterday black as ink,
The depth was so extreme.
But when next morning, urged by his crime, he visited the place, what a revelation:

I saw the black, accursed pool
With a still, stagnving eye;
And I saw the dead in the river-bed,
For the faithless stream is dry.

He then covered the corpse with leaves; but a mighty wind uncovered it and told the secret here:

Then down I cast me on my face
And first began to weep;
For I knew my secret then was one
The earth refused to keep;
Or land, or sea, though it should be
Ten thousand fathoms deep.

Thus does sin reveal itself. Discovery and punishment are certain. Never can it exhaust itself. Ever and always its power impels to continued and greater sinning, and continued sinning involves continued punishment. There must be eternal hell because there is eternal sin. Enslaved, chained under the dominion and sway of sin, peering out into the hopeless blackness of an unending night—what a picture! Yes, SIN HOLDS AND DESTROYS.

Thank God, there is a remedy. "The Blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin." Turning to himself, man turns only to despair. "Himself he cannot save." But turning to the Cross of Calvary and its sacrifice, there is hope. Here, in God's provision for man's need, there is redemption and pardon, freedom from the penalty. He that believeth in the Son of God, hath everlasting life. And there is no other way. It is "The Way of the Cross"—or nothing.

Important Notice

Beginning February 7th and continuing until April 1st, or until the spring is taken up, the State Department, branch offices Boyne City, for distribution of Automobile License Plates, will be open Wednesdays and Saturdays 8:00 to 12:00 a.m. and 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.; Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 8:00 to 12:00 a.m.

Mail application given prompt attention. Look up your titles. No license can be issued from the local office on title that are not been transferred to present owner within 10 days of the date of purchase. CHAS. McCUTCHEON,
Branch Manager

GENERAL KELLER

Brig. Gen. Charles Keller of the Bylesby Engineering and Management corporation, Chicago, was appointed by Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg as one of the two official representitives of the United States to the Fourteenth International Congress of Navigation in Cairo, Egypt.

THE THEATRE

The Lunatic at Large—A wedding in a dirigible starts off the thrills in first National's latest comedy, "The Lunatic at Large," which comes to the Palace Theatre next Saturday and Sunday, starring Leon Errol and Dorothy Mackaill.

Kenneth MacKenna's twin brother in the picture has Kenna's part placed in an asylum while he crushes away with Ken's girl, whom he is going to wed in a dirigible.

Leon Errol gets hold of a rope ladder and makes his way into the dirigible, and as a result there is no wedding but one of the biggest thrills in pictures when Leon grabs Dorothy around the waist and leaps from the dirigible in a parachute and descends several thousand feet to the ground.

There are enough thrills in this one sequence to satisfy most people for life, for in the end the dirigible blows up and disappears in smoke and a cloud of flame.

The Ace of Cads—"The Ace of Cads" by an English author, Michael Arlen, and made into a Paramount picture with a cast that includes six Englishmen, arrives at the Palace theatre on Wednesday.

To be sure, the star, Adolph Menjou, is an American, as are Alice Joyce and Suzanne Fleming, but the rest of the company are all Britishers.

Norman Trevor—Sir Guy de Gramercy, colonel of the Guards regiment from which Menjou is dishonorably discharged was born in Calcutta, India. While still a youth, he journeyed to England and there laid a foundation for the career which has given him his present popularity on stage and screen.

Philip Strange, playing his first important picture part as Trevor's villainous son, was born in Henly-on-Thames, Oxfordshire. Incidently, his role is that of a young English Guards officer. In real life, Strange was for years a lieutenant in the Grer adier Guards.

The four other Englishmen in "TheAce of Cads" were born in London. Eric Blore who came to New York three years ago, is cast as the star's valet. George Stevens, Trevor's butler, arrived in this country about forty years ago with the Lillie Langtry company.

Reginald Sheffield—Lord Elpherstone abandoned his Eton schooling at the age of eleven to play child parts on the stage. C. T. Davis was a British officer for twenty years.

Both Menjou and Director Reed feel that the proper English atmosphere and manners have been correctly interpreted in "The Ace of Cads." With such a cast of "technical advisors" nothing else was possible.

Sight of Animals

The biological survey says that the crystalline lens varies somewhat in the eyes of different mammals. Magnification of the object may sometimes result, but it is impossible to tell the comparative impression on the retina and the optic nerve. Should man appear three times his normal size to animals, all other objects would also be magnified three times.

Cause of Thunder

It is not believed that thunder is caused by the bursting of air into a vacuum, but by the violent heating and dilotetegration of the air along its path, which produces a sudden and great expansion of the same nature as an explosion.

Formal Opening
OF THE
KUM-ETA LUNCH
Saturday, April 2nd
Chicken and Fish Dinner, 11:00 to 2 p.m.
50c per Plate
Free Sandwiches and Coffee from 2:00 to 5:00
BASSET & BRODIN, Props.
Bridge Street Opposite Hotel Charlevoix

Have We Reached The Danger Line in Taxation?

AMERICAN railroad taxes are mounting to new *Alpine* heights this year, the latest estimate for 1926, being that they will aggregate somewhere between $400,000,000 and $420,000,000, which may be expressed in various ways, although meaning the same heavy load:

That they will average from $1,005,800 to $1,150,675 a day.
That they will involve a charge per hour between $45,659 and $47,945.
That from six cents to six cents and four and a half mills out of every dollar taken in will go towards taxes.
That the railroads in 1926 will have to devote more than the net earnings of one mile out of every four for the payment of taxes.

The national government has *cut down* the national debt from January 1, 1920, to January 1, 1926, by about $4,250,000,000—four and a quarter billions.

In the same interval, the debts of states and local governments have increased by about 6½ billions—$6,750,000,000.

During this period of federal debt reduction, the state and local governments have been incurring obligations 20 times as fast as they paid off the old debt. During this same period, debts of state and local governments combined have been incurred 4½ times as fast as they were before the war.

The total public debt of all forms of government in this country is higher than at the peak of the war debt in 1919.

The national debt is being *reduced* at the rate of three quarters of a billion dollars a year—$750,000,000.

State and local debt is being increased at the rate of more than a billion and a quarter dollars a year—$1,250,000,000.

From January 1st, 1920, to January 1st, 1926, national government expenditures were *reduced* about two billion dollars—$2,000,000,000.

During the same period current expenditures by state and local governments increased more than two billion dollars a year—$2,000,000,000—and they are still increasing.

Rising taxes are one of the initial moving forces of the vicious circle of rising costs, Labor asks for higher wages, Producers and distributors pass along the accumulating burden to swell the family budget of the ultimate consumer. This, too, involves higher rents (or home ownership cost), higher food, fuel and clothing costs, etc.

After all, railroads are like any other industry. The farmer does not look forward to his tax bill with more anxiety than does the railroad.

Have we not reached the *danger* line?

Is it not time to retrench state, county and local expenditures?

MICHIGAN RAILROAD ASSOCIATION

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE—7-passenger Nash sedan, $225. A. C. Belding, Charlevoix. 47-2

FOR SALE—Resort property, all beautifully wooded. Good sand bottom for swimmers. Will price at $7.00 per foot if sold quick. A big buy. Allen, 547 Colt Avenue N.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 47-4t

FOR SALE—Large size Victrola, practically new. Peter Nellson, 405 Dixon Ave.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ten acres of land inside city limits. Charlevoix State Savings Bank. 30-tf.

FOR SALE—Eight acres with trees, on M11, inside the city, suitable for filling station, store and auto camp. For information call at Sentinel office. tf

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.
BARRY-MERCH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—3800 feet frontage on Walloon Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. W. J. GLAZA 440 Pearl St., Boyne City Phone 324. 11-tf

Patronize Our Advertisers
They are all boosters and deserve your business.

S. M. SEE & SONS.
We are Offering Something Special in
NEW HOME SEWING MACHINES
That are Regular $42.20 at wholesale
Our Special Price
$39.75
These machines were made for shipment to France on an order for a large number at the wholesale price quoted, but not shipped on account of parties being unable to receive same.
We have a Few in Stock. The Price is Low Call and Look them Over.
S. M. SEE & SONS

New Palace Theatre
ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday-Sunday, Mar. 19-20

Leon Errol with Dorothy Mackaill in "The Lunatic at Large." Tale of hobo tricked into insane asylum gives musical comedy favorite best "gags" he has ever had; made even shunchanged Scotchman laugh at premiere in Manager Taylor's house. What New York critics say about "The Lunatic at Large": N. Y. World: "A role beautifully idiotic, extremely laughable, entirely without a serious moment. N.Y. Telegraph: A "Lunatic at Large" will leave you weak in the knees from laughter. N.Y. Graphic: Errol riotously funny as "Lunatic at Large." The Hippodrome this week has outdone all previous efforts in the cinema slice of entertainment bill. Compared to the mediocre films which have served as time-killers in the past, "The Lunatic at Large" is hilarious, riotous clever comedy. Also Fox comedy, "Woman of Letters."

Wednesday Only, Mar. 23

Adolph Menjou in "The Ace of Cads" with Alice Joyce and Norman Trevor. The narrative of a dashing soldier lover whose happiness was nearly-wrecked by his closest friend. The same Adolph Menjou as the "Ace af Cads" who wears his sins as nonchalantly as his monocle. Also Felix the Cat and Fox News.
Coming—March 26-27, Harold Lloyd in "The Kid Brother," second sl.owing in Michigan.
Coming—"Cohens and Kellers."
Coming—"Summer Bachelors."
Coming—Richard Dix in "The Quarterback."
Coming—Clara Bow in "It."

Rain-Making Machinery Constructed in Russia

Leningrad.—A factory for building rain-making machinery is under construction here. The Leningrad Meliorative Institute recently sent a rain-making expedition to the remote transcaucasian farming station of Gandi, to make careful experiments in rain production. On the basis of this expedition's report of brilliant success, construction of the factory was begun. Further tests in the Mugan steppe and in central Asia are being made. The nature of the rain-making method and the character of machinery necessary to produce rain on demand have not yet been explained.

360-Pound Snake Caught After More Than a Year

Rio de Janeiro.—A giant "Sucuri" snake, member of the boa family, more than 30 feet in length and weighing 360 pounds, was recently captured in the state of Matto-Grosso and brought to the Rio de Janeiro zoological garden by Ignacio Augusto Xavier-mento, who led a party that pursued the snake for more than a year. Nacimento set out to capture the largest snake ever seen here, and succeeded. Twelve men were needed to handle the boa when it arrived at the zoo.

Otherwise All Right

New York.—Thomas F. Manville, Jr., heir of millions, thinks his wife is "a wonderful kid," but he and she are not suited temperamentally, and so they have separated. He advertises he will not be responsible for her debts, but is paying her $1,000 a month. She was once his father's secretary.

Archeological Treasures

Golden relics of the Fifth century were recently discovered by Professor Morn, director of the Municipal museum of Szeged, Hungary, according to a dispatch in the Frankfurter Zeitung. The professor saw a group of children playing with something that looked like a bullad pista. It turned out to be a portion of a finely chiseled scepter found in a garden. Digging there, he came upon 52 gold coins and several golden cups and dishes, believed to be treasure from the tomb of one of the kings of Engleria, an early Germanic tribe.—Chicago Tribune.

Improved Roads Secure Future of Car Industry

"Every once in a while you run across people who talk about the 'saturation point' in the sale of motor cars, and I cannot refrain from a quiet smile to myself every time I hear such a conversation," says H. F. Branstetter, a Chicago automobile dealer.

"The saturation point in the sale of automobiles can never be reached. If we, throughout the United States, extend our hard roads, widen our city streets and make room for the automobiles to percolate to the furthest corner of our country, this condition can never exist. For every mile of good roads and good streets you are making new customers and new users for motor cars.

"So when state legislatures and city councils throughout the country realize the economic advantages that follow each road and street improvement that is made, the motor car industry will find a ready market for even greater production.

"I am not worrying a particle about the saturation point at long as I can be assured that our legislative bodies are good road enthusiasts."

House of Sinister History

The little villa at Gambais, France, where Bluebeard Landru murdered and burned at least five of the eleven wives for whose deaths he went to the guillotine in Versailles, is falling into ruin. Nobody wishes to live in the place of gruesome memories and the property refuses to go to the expense of demolishing it. Tourists traveling in the neighborhood sometimes desire to look over the place, but they are not permitted to enter. Automobilists turn their eyes for a few seconds from the road ahead to look at the grim dwelling. The villagers who knew Landru slightly do not believe that the mild-looking bearded occupant of the villa can possibly have been guilty of the frightful series of crimes for which he suffered the death penalty.

Panama Tolls

Panama.—Vessels passing through the Panama canal during 1926 paid tolls the aggregate of which is second only to the record year of 1925. The total for the year just closed was $23,-900,590.

PERSONALS

This is the day for the "Wearin' o' the Green," St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

E. S. Stacks of Boyne Falls, was a business visitor in Charlevoix on Wednesday.

Miss Belle Roy of East Jordan, spent a day or two here on business during the latter part of the week.

"The American people love a bargain, but it has to be advertised before they know where to find it."

Mr. and Mrs. James Whitley of Muskegon, spent the week end here, returning Sunday, over the motor route.

Attorney F. R. Williams of Elk Rapids, was a visitor here last Thursday on professional business connected with circuit court.

Mrs. John McCann, who spent several days recently at Greyling with her son, Dr. Charles McCann, returned to Charlevoix last Saturday.

A public supper will be served at Mrs. M. B. Hooker's, by members of the Ladies Aid society, Tuesday, March 22, from 5:30 p.m. until all are served.

Special gathering and tea will be held at the residence of Miss Eva E. Adams, 206 Michigan avenue, Thursday afternoon, March 24th, by the Mary Brewster Circle.

Ray Whitley spent a few days here recently, returning to Muskegon Monday, where he is engaged with the Charlevoix Abstract and Engineering Company on some contract work.

Frank Wilforth left for Conneaut Harbor, Ohio, last Saturday where he expects to take a position on one of the big steamships for the summer season that has the harbor for its home port.

Staley Brothers will have a formal opening of their new store Saturday, March 19th. They are located at 228 Bridge street, in the saleroom until recently occupied by the Emrey Clothing House.

The Harry Block cottage, 214 Park avenue, is being repainted on the exterior and newly decorated throughout on the interior. This job was recently awarded to O. S. Richardson who is in charge of the improvement work.

Edward Hayes, of Detroit, spent the week end with Charlevoix relatives, returning Monday over the motor route accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Henry W. Partridge, who will spend a short vacation with relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. F. W. Smith of Bellaire, spent the latter part of the week here with Mr. Smith, who entered the hospital for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Smith for a long term of years and until recently were local citizens and have several relatives living here.

The Noble House, 206 Antrim street, after being closed for several weeks during the winter, was opened by the owner-manager, Mrs. Cora Noble, early this week for the season, with the possibility that it will continue as an all-year-round place in the future.

Mr. J. A. Rorabacker of Traverse City, is in charge of the prescription department in the store made famous through the sole of "Pills and Things," during the temporary absence of the owner, F. J. Fessenden and his assistant Master Billy, who are in Grand Rapids for a few days on business.

Rev. C. J. Kruse, pastor of the First Methodist church, performed his first Indian marriage ceremony Sunday afternoon, when he officiated at the wedding of Mrs. Rose McSawby, Charlevoix, and Isaac Nasks, of Lake city. The service was at the home of John White. Rev. Kruse has now officiated at the marriage of Indians, Negroes, Chinese and Whites.—Evening News, Petoskey.

A meeting of the Parent-Teachers association will be held at the high school assembly room Wednesday, March 23, at eight o'clock p.m. Mrs. Raymond, state president of the association will accordig to present plans be present at this meeting. An added attraction will be a concert by the C.H.S. band, their first public performance which we predict will be of interest to music lovers.

Thus far March has been a most ideal month, a fitting conclusion to weather conditions prevailing throughout the entire winter season and this was one of unequaled splendor, as fine as has ever been experienced in this region. Phrophesies made early to the effect that the winter months would be severe with an unusual snow fall and extreme cold turned out to be false proclamations, placing the weather prophets in the class of unreliable prognosticators.

Our short write-up in the last issue of The Sentinel relative to certain choice-ious local features, flagrant violations of statutory provisions and utter disregard for the social moral code, brought about to some moderate degree at least, mild improvement in disgreeful proceedings with which this community for some time past has been afflicted. The objectionable features have not been entirely eliminated. Reprehensible conduct on the part of a certain few continues, but in a more moderate degree, and open disgraceful conduct more secretive, less open than heretofore. We are hoping, perhaps futilly, that the one or more notorious affairs will soon clear away, leaving a pure atmosphere before the opening of the resort season, sooner if possible, thereby cresting conditions greatly needed and desirable, otherwise it will become necessary for us to publish some stringent remarks in order to awaken the conscience of the guilty and awaken the public by exposing the foul conditions that have and to some considerable degree, still continues—conditions or rather afflictions, such as we have annoying to Charlevoix and its good citizens.

George W. Lusk is busy this week transferring his stock of merchandise from the location where he has carried on his business for the past year, to the saleroom formerly occupied by the A. E. Mason place of business, 302 Bridge street, a most desirable change, and one that gives him more space in which to display his line of merchandise, better light and in every way superior to his former place of business.

Rebuilding of the Olaf Nordrum residence, 106 Park avenue, that was badly damaged by fire two weeks ago today is under way, the work being under the supervision of W. E. Parmelee, who has a force of mechanics on the job in numbers that insure quick completion of the residence. Insurance companies have made satisfactory adjustment of the loss sustained, the appraisement of damages being upwards of $3,000 on the building with an extra amount for loss on furniture and personel effects.

Compitent is made that more or less damage is caused by parties driving across the golf grounds and otherwise making trouble, annoyance and needless expense to the club and those in charge. The hope is expressed that further notice to sigh as have indulged in this practice will no longer continue to burden the association with acts that cause annoyance and needless effort and expense in order to keep the grounds in condition. Otherwise summary action will be taken against the parties.

Husband Selected Poor Theme for Kind Words

We walked into a little East side grocery store, my companion and I, and heard the sound of ruinous quarreling. The proprietor and his wife were glaring at each other across the counter, but they abandoned their sharp words momentarily, upon our entrance.

And then the wife's emotions got the better of her.

"I just leave it to these people here," she told her husband, flourishing an arm in our direction. "We've been married seven years and in all that time he's never said a kind word to me until tonight. And now—yes, this is his idea of kind words: listen—he comes in and tells me I done well in ordering his shipment of clean potatoes."

"Well," the husband asserted, sullenly, "you did."

"Sure I did!" his wife returned. "And for seven years I been dressing the way you liked and doing everything you wanted me to do, and keeping the house the way you wanted it kept, and now the first time you show any appreciation you make me for ordering clean potatoes—!"

But, my goodness, we thought, as we stood outside the store and the hysterical voice of the ill-treated wife was left far behind, how like life it is! And how many times we get thanked for just such dumb things as "ordering clean potatoes," when our really worthly achievements are overlooked.

I don't doubt that there was once a mortal strife do a bit further stifling the desire to bestow mutual compliments, but it seems a pity that such a state of affairs has to exist. I suppose, for instance, that this storekeeper's wife would have rewarded with joy had her stern-visaged husband remarked in an offhand manner "Seems to me you look awfully pretty tonight in that dress." But no—he had to pick on the potatoes.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Diplomatic Magnate

A theater magnate of the west coast has won the reputation of being a great diplomat and a smart politician on account of the friendly meeting and entertainment provided for all visitors of importance. Anyone of any consequence in the film industry who enters his office will find a picture of himself or herself in a neat gold frame in the theater magnate's desk. The magnate has worked out the following system for putting himself in the good graces of important callers: He has in his private office a complete file of photographs of all the leading movie people. When any one of several hundred stars calls and is announced from the outer office, a quick transition of pictures is made. As the star walks into the inner sanctum his own picture is prominently placed on the desk of the magnate, who boasts of never having any friction with the temperamental film artists.—The Outlook.

Kept Prisoner by Wife

As his wife's prisoner a man has been living in a hayloft on his own farm at Baumholder, near Coblence, Germany, for over three years. The couple were constantly quarreling over the man's incurable dislike of work. The husband vanished suddenly in 1923, and the wife subsequently obtained a divorce on the grounds of desertion. It is now revealed that the faithless woman lost all patience with her husband's listlessness. She bundled him into the hayloft, where she kept him a close prisoner. When the man was at last discovered, he resembled a savage of the Stone age. His unkempt hair hung matted down his back, and his finger nails were two inches long.

Money in Rabbit Farm

Lady Hatchet Flyng four years ago gave up her millinery shop in London's west end to establish the first rabbit farm in the British Isles, and has found her business so profitable that she has been obliged to transfer it bodily clear across England to larger quarters. Accordingly a special train was chartered and her 400 Angora rabbits, which she breeds for their fur, shearing them as sheep are sheared, were loaded on board and sent to Winkfield, near Windsor.

Work to Know

Properly then best to other knowledge but what then best get by working; the rest is yet all an hypothesis of knowledge: a thing to be argued of in schools, a thing floating in the clouds, in endless logic vortices, till we try to fit it.—Carlyle.

Early Typewriter

On December 1, 1909, a patent for a typewriter was issued to John Pratt of South Carolina. He had been in England during the Civil war and had there produced his machine, completing it in 1868. It was first recognized in England.

Far-Eastern Saying

The cuckoo drinks the celestial juice of the mulberry tree, and is not proud; the frog drinks swamp water and quacks with content.—Yamaki.

CHURCHES

Congregational Church
Rev. B.G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

At the morning service the pastor will continue his lenten series with a sermon on "Christ's Mastery of Circumstances."

The Sunday School under the leadership of Mr. A. J. Stelter is continuing its services of this church, at 10:30 a. m. when Dr. Burns will preach, and at 12 m. when the Bible School with a class for each and all, and at 6 p. m. with the B. Y. P. U. who always have a lively meeting, and at 7 p. m. preaching service. At this service next Sunday evening our friend, Allie Moore, will tell us "Some lessons he learned and used while winning the World's championship as a Roller Skater." Every young person in Charlevoix should hear this talk. Let us fill the house to hear it.

The Ladies Aid are meeting today with Mrs. Charles Carey. They are doing a large amount of sewing. Their meetings are an inspiration, and their fellowship a great pleasure.

Church of God
Rev. Paul L. June, Pastor

Services held at the Chapel on West Hurlbut Avenue:
Morning service at 10:30.
Sunday School at 11:45.
Evening service at 7:30.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject "Mind."
Sunday School 12 o'clock.
Wednesday evening service 7:45.
Reading room, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 3 to 5 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Sundays 8:00 a. m., and 10:00 a. m.
Mondays and Tuesdays 8:00 a. m.
Saturday 7:00 p. m.
Rev. Fr. Odelo.

Baptist Church
Rev. Herman Burns, D. D., Pastor

This church has made no spectacular effort with programs during the winter, but has been quietly forging ahead. Congregations have been of uniform size in the mornings, and the evening congregations have increased more than fifty per cent. It has not been shown that any other attraction has greater power to draw men than the Old Gospel and the Word of God from which it is taken. Sinners—to which class we all belong—secure more help from it than from anything else ever offered them.

If this interests the readers, a pleasant and a warm welcome awaits you at the services of this church, at 10:30 a. m. when Dr. Burns will preach, and at 12 m. when the Bible School with a class for each and all, and at 6 p. m. with the B. Y. P. U. who always have a lively meeting, and at 7 p. m. preaching service. At this service next Sunday evening our friend, Allie Moore, will tell us "Some lessons he learned and used while winning the World's championship as a Roller Skater." Every young person in Charlevoix should hear this talk. Let us fill the house to hear it.

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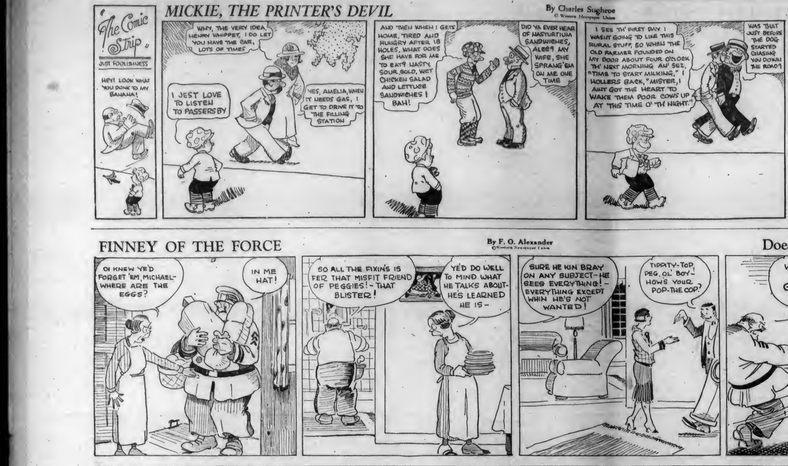


Deserves Credit

Stage Hand—I'm doing a thousand men's jobs for one man's pay.

Manager—Nonsense!

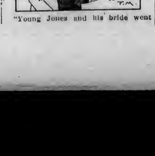
"Is It? Every night I gettis stand in the wings and make a noise like a French revolutionary mob!"—Humorist.

Completing the Record

Young Mother—Oh, Robert, I do believe baby's going to have a tooth.

Young Father—Probably. Seems to be the only thing he hasn't had.

A DREAM?



"Young Jones and his bride went off on their honeymoon in a perfect dream."

"What was the make of the car?"

Good Reason

Little Muriel—Doctor Brown is often at our house, but I never see him at years.

Little Bessie—Of course not. We don't owe him anything.

Teeth of man and prehistoric apes have been linked in an evolutionary series by two American scientists.

A Wise Boy

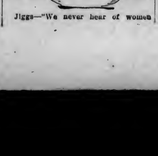
Blinks—What's the idea of stopping in the restaurant for a bite to eat when you are on your way home to supper?

Jinks—This is bridge club day and the can opener seldom gets into action before seven o'clock when my wife attends it.

Tom—Do you ever take your wife to a prize fight?

John—Goodness, no! She knows enough now!—Stray Stories.

TALK ALL DURING MEAL



Jiggs—"We never hear of women as after-dinner speakers." Briggs—"No—they talk all during the meal."

The Cause

Foster—So the minister's sermon made Browne sleepy, eh?

Doyle—No, it was the collection plate. He began to snore when they started passing it.

The United States Department of Agriculture is studying the cost of snow removal in different states to find the best and cheapest methods.

HAPPY memories childhood's sports —coming companions— and the delicious lunches of Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches that followed play-time.

Every genuine Monarch package bears the Glen Echo Trade Mark, which is the sign of the best in everything a conscientious brand (or world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Cereal Foods and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

"MY HEAD DOESN'T ACHE ANYMORE"

—says Miss Gladys Hollis of Montreal. I suffered for years with terrible pains in my head, thought I would die. I was so miserable. I tried everything, until at last I found your pills keep me free from headaches and now feel well and happy. I am telling all my friends about them."

Gladys Hollis

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will relieve Constipation, Heartburn, Drowsiness, Biliousness, Nausea and Indigestion and improve a bad complexion. They are purely vegetable, do not contain Calomel, Mercury or habit forming drugs. They move the bowels free from pain. Take them tonight. Druggists, 25c. & 75c. red pkgs.

"I hadn't really lived until I saw EUROPE"

Sound enthusiastic? It is, and it's typical of letters we receive from delighted passengers on our Tourist Third Cabin sailings.

Fare $95 [up]
Round Trip $170 [up]

This service of ours is designed to bring the joys of a trip to the Old World within the reach of everyone—on a privileged low, and on some of the finest steamers including Majestic, world's largest ship. Thousands of cultivated people crossed this way last year, met courtesy, friendliness and helpful service all the way.

A. E. DISNEY, Mgr.
127 South State Street, Chicago
or your local agent

WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE LEYLAND LINE
ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE

Clip this ad NOW!

SEND FOR THIS BOOKLET

We Need Ambitious, Industrious Young Men

One of the largest, most successful companies in the country wants a few men with brains, honest face, will work but reasonably, without energy, for another kind. Men who can't be fooled by cheap signing and will acquire pay when you qualify.

Write to-day, stating age, if married or single, what line of business you have been engaged in, and address

DWYGGINS-HANSON CO.
514-516 Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.

Reference any bank or mercantile agency in Detroit

Elevating Wall Clothes Drier

Slides up and down the wall. Arms, 24 inches long, fold down flat when not in use. Nicely finished, an ornament to any home. Express prepaid to mail $1.50 each, $2.00 each. Liberal discount to agents. Frank Hopkins Co., North Grafton, Pa.

IRRITATING RASHES

For quick, lasting relief from itching and burning, doctors prescribe

Resinol

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, laxative and children's regulator,

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

Infants astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opium, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE

for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness

PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Write for free booklet
KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

CORNS

Ends pain at once!

In one minute pain from corns is ended. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this safely by removing the cause—pressing and rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, healing. At all drug and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

Have Kidneys Examined By Your Doctor

Take Salts to Wash Kidneys If Back Pains You or Bladder Bothers

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forces acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids, to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's poisonous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

Leaves From Queen's Coffin

Among the gifts left to be sent by Mr. Theodore Hall Hull, barrister-at-law, are "the flowers and leaves which fell from Queen Victoria's coffin at Paddington station, and were picked up by me after the departure of the funeral train, and were mounted by me, with their frame and the brass casket in which they are kept."—London Tit-Bits.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Consoling, Anyway

"Henry, dear," remarked the invalid's wife, "I'll have to run away for an hour or so. I've got the material for a new dress that the dress maker—"

"Run," complained the patient, "do you think it right to be thinking of dress while I am ill?"

"Henry, if will be all right, whatever happens—it's a black dress."

Don't Be Disgusted.

Keep Cole's Carbolsalve in the house. It stops pain from burn or cut quickly and heals without scars. At all druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Decollete

She (at the opera)—Why don't you take your eye off that woman in the box?

He—Because I think she should have something on her.—Boston Transcript.

Depends on the Style

Mary—Will the cancellation show doctor?

Doctor—That depends entirely on you.

He who is his own friend is a friend to all men.—Seneca.

PISO'S for Coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 30c and 60c sizes
And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 30c.

ANAKESIS
REMOROIDAL SUPPOSITORIES
Relieve Pain

FOR PILES
PRICE $1.00
Write for FREE BOOKLET
If your druggist cannot supply you, order forwarding charges prepaid, from
KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
1045 N. WELLS ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

Its Joyous Climax

"Did that new play have a happy ending?"

"Sure. Everybody was glad when it was over."

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches rub on good old Musterole.

Musterole relieves the congestion and stimulates circulation. It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief. Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

WHITEN YOUR SKIN

with KREMOLA, the wonderful bleach cream that clears and soothes the sun and tan burned skin and leaves it soft as velvet. Send 10c for sample. BIOKLEY FREE, Dept. 1, 1328 Broadway, N.Y. Manager Kremola Co., Chicago.

Clean Rags Wanted

Clean Rags, French Way. Size or Women's extra roomy. Pkg. GUESSON'S prep. Crumbles makes 7 pairs. Send $1.00 for pkg. Polish. All 11. A. GUESS, Rockford, Ill.

Baby Chicks—S. C. W. Leghorns, heavy deep laying by trap nest. Free catalog. Ira Powell, Box 1, Route 3, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Johns stood Tests 100, 11, 1925, delivery. Myers Rainbow Hatchery Farm, Green Riders, Ms. R. R. No. 4, Buffer, Partners & Myers No. 204.

smokers
Ease irritated throats, relieve coughs and sweeten the breath with Luden's.
LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH 5c Drops

Clean Crops This Year

—If you sow Genuine "Pine Tree" Brand Farm Seeds from the dealer who displays the orange and green "Sign of Good Crops."

Your dealer handles "Pine Tree" Clovers, Timothy and Alfalfa because they are re-cleaned, of known origin, reliable, safe for you to sow.

Watch your favorite farm paper for an interesting series of "Pine Tree" advertisements showing how reclaimed seeds are produced.

DICKINSON'S PINE TREE D & P FARM SEEDS
D. & D. Co.

Free

"PINE TREE" HIP-POCKET FARM GUIDE

Contains over fifty pages of the latest and most reliable information on growing different farm crops. Twenty pages of planting tables, breeding data and other tables of useful information needed daily. Worth dollars to every farmer. Most complete and practical handbook ever published. Costs 10 cents by mail, but you can get your copy free by calling for it at your "Pine Tree" dealer.

FRINGE EPIDEMIC NOW RAGING; SOME COLOR SCHEME REQUIRED

FRINGE epidemic rages in the world of fashion. What is more, all symptoms point to a spreading of the vogue during the coming months. The mode seems determined to befringe everything as it goes.

At formal functions the woman of smart style literally restwines herself in fringe as she sweeps her slender-toned form in her lavishly fringe-trimmed shawl, such as is the boy, the pride, the envy of the normal feminine heart. The picture shows one way of wearing the beloved fringed shawl. No doubt, this pronounced vogue for fringe found its inspiration in shawls such as this, which by the way show no signs of waning popularity.

Frock and Wrap Trimmed With Fringe.

Ily no means, however is this passion for fringe confined to evening wear, for a review of styles in afternoon frocks reveals fringe as an idol of the daytime hour as well.

A strong argument in favor of fringe is the graceful silhouette which it never fails to achieve. Perhaps this accounts more than anything else for the sweeping inforcement which the mode is giving to fringe this spring.

The latest idea is to dangle fringe from the long tight-fitting sleeve, somewhat after the manner shown in the afternoon frock of black faille silk herewith illustrated. In some instances the fringe is much longer than that here pictured, falling at times from the elbow to exaggerated depth.

The black-and-white vogue finds charming expression in long fringe which alternates strands of each. Very striking is a black flat crepe frock styled with one deep row or tiers of black-and-white fringe. At the simple neckline, pose a white flower for the completion of the black-and-white compose.

Favorite fringed dresses stress a straight narrow model, whose lines are broken by two deep tiers of thick silk fringe, which in color is an accurate match to the fabric it trims. Often this fringe reminisent is developed from a scalloped low waistline.

Fringe placed diagonally in sections also produces an interesting effect. Most popular and most suited to practical wear is the silk fringe which is now being featured in every new color, also black and white. For elaborate effect ostrich fringe also fringes of beads are approved by the mode.

Is is written in the leaves of the mode that the costume must present, from head to foot, a perfect color scheme. Which means that footwear requires a no less fastidious styling than does headwear, and that the details of handbag and other accessories dare not be slighted in the ensemble.

A correct color ensemble is achieved in the spring outfit worn by the young woman here pictured. Her smart sports frock is of heavy beige crepe in the popular two-piece model. The felt cloche is in matching shade, while the dainty oxfords of beige kid lend real distinction to the costume.

Having discovered that shoes, hat and handbag, when fashioned of the same medium, add a compelling style touch to the costume, specialists in leather artistry are accomplishing nothing short of marvelous effects in this respect. Looking for new fields to conquer, these wizards of fine leatherwork are using such strange mediums as sharkskin, lizard and snakeskin, from that of the lean constrictor and python to that of the less formidable water snake. Shoes and accessories of these various snake-skins are worked in combination with solid colored kid into a medley of ornate designs. Notwithstanding their extreme novelty they are making the "hit" of the season. A smart two-tone-strictor compose of but and bag is here shown. Of course to complete the ensemble nicely will choose shoes which have an inlay or applique of this same snakeskin.

For stormy weather kid legetires are the solution. As the picture shows, they are a sure protection to light hose from unsightly mud spots, which, in every woman knows from experience, are next to impossible to avoid. These legetires are obtainable in all colors as well as black.

Leather Footwear and Accessories.

For southern wear, which, by the way, is but a forecast of coming summer fashions, white kid in an accepted mode. The handsome shoes in the picture carry heels of black patent kid with narrow bands of black for trimming.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Girdles for Stout

The right kind of soft girdle correctly placed on the hipline of a dress and perhaps tied with a huge bow at the side will make the figure seem slimmer. But placed too high or too low, it will accentuate the hip curves.

Bolero Jacket

The bolero jacket has a place on many of the new designs. It is a decidedly youthful thing and must be worn on a figure that is extremely straight and supple. But unless this sort of figure has a starting point the bolero can be one of the most flattering things in the world. It cuts off the height of the taller girl. It widens the figure that is too thin.

Cape Coats for Junior Girl

Girls from the ages of twelve to fifteen look extremely smart if their coats are of flannel made in the fashion of the popular cape models.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

I know not where his islands lift their fronded palms to air, I only know, I cannot drift, beyond his love and care.

WAYS WITH SWEETBREADS

Sweetbreads are perishable meat and as the warm weather of spring comes on, will be more plentiful. When the price is not prohibitive they should be frequently used.

Braised Sweetbreads.—Place in a baking pan a layer of new peas, small carrots and new potatoes; on this bed of vegetables place parboiled sweetbreads with a few cubes of fat salt pork. Add enough of the stock in which the sweetbreads were cooked to cover the vegetables. Cover tight and cook forty minutes. Season with salt and pepper during the cooking.

In almost every method of serving sweetbreads they need the following preparation: Be sure that they are fresh, as they spoil very quickly. Remove all the skin, fibers and tubes without breaking the sweetbreads. Soak in cold water to keep them firm and to extract the blood. Drain and put to cook in simmering water slightly salted and with a tablespoonful of vinegar to a quart of water; simmer for twenty minutes, then plunge them into ice water to keep them firm and white. If they are to be baked, wipe them in a cloth and put under a weight to flatten them.

Sweetbreads in Gelatin.—Cut cooked sweetbreads into small dice, using two cupfuls. Soak a tablespoonful of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of the broth and dissolve it in one half cupful of hot broth. Add the sweetbreads, one tablespoonful of lemon juice and salt and pepper to taste. Stand the mixture in a pan of ice water, stir frequently and as it begins to stiffen fold in one cupful of whipped cream and two tablespoonfuls of minced parsley. Turn into molds and chill. Serve cut into slices laid on crisp lettuce, with salad dressing.

Creamed Sweetbreads.—Parboil a pair of sweetbreads, cut into one-half inch cubes or small pieces. Reheat in one cupful of white sauce and serve on toast or in patty shells, or timbale cases.

Sweetbread Salad.—Cut the cooked sweetbreads, mix with celery and mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce.

Stuffed Steak.—Take a nice cut of round steak, prepare the dressing as for fowl, spread the steak with the dressing, lap over and sew together. Place in a dripping pan, season with salt and pepper and strew on top with minced onions and bits of butter; add a little hot water. Roast slowly for an hour or more. Prepare the gravy and serve.

Commonplace Dishes.

When a small amount of meat must supply the main dish for the family it may be placed out in the following manner:

Baked—Sausage With Rice.—Put pork sausages into thin slices; butter a baking dish and fill with cold boiled rice. Moisten the rice with beef broth, gravy or beef extract, spread the sliced sausages over the top and bake in a hot oven until the sausage is crisp.

Kentucky Batter Corn Bread.—Take two cupfuls of corn meal, three eggs (beat well), one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of fat, mix with milk to a soft batter to pour. Pour into buttered shallow tins and bake in a hot oven.

Hot Cheese Sandwiches.—Break open hot baking powder biscuit, spread with butter and lay in a thin slice of good flavored cheese. Cover with a hot cloth and serve quickly. With a cup of tea and a dish of fruit, this makes a nice lunch.

Baked Hash.—Butter a shallow baking pan and pile in chopped seasoned veal with hard cooked egg or two finely chopped, season with salt, pepper, melted fat and a green pepper finely chopped; moisten with a little gravy or broth and bake until crisp.

Potato Soup.—Peel one-half dozen potatoes and put to cook in boiling salted water to cover. In a saucepan put three tablespoonfuls of butter and when melted add two or three sliced onions; cook until slightly yellow, then add some of the potato water and finish cooking. Mash the potatoes, draining off all the water over the onions and add hot milk, salt and butter with the onions to the potatoes. Serve unstrained, or if preferred the soup may be put through a sieve and then reheat.

Chicken Custard.—Take one-half cupful of strong chicken broth, add one-half cupful of milk, one egg, salt and pepper to taste. Strain into cups and bake in hot water. This is especially good for invalid cookery.

Steamed Brown Betty.—Mix two cupfuls of brown bread crumbs with two cupfuls of chopped apple, add two-thirds of a cupful of brown sugar, one cupful of raisins mixed with two tablespoonfuls of flour and one-half teaspoonful of salt, add one cupful of milk in which one beaten egg has been added and beat well. Steam in buttered molds two hours. Serve with lemon sauce.

Nellie Maxwell

Sailor's "Weather"

The sensum often speaks of "sweating" when he has in mind nothing more than wind, says Nature Magazine. "Hazy weather" suggests to the landsman the idea of rain and mud, but in mutiled parlance it means a blow.

Largest Garden Crops

In this country only white potatoes, sweet potatoes and tomatoes of the garden vegetables exceed the lettuce crop in market value.

Experience Will Help Others, Says Chicago Man

Suffering from Indigestion, Nervousness and Run-down Condition, Chicago Business Man Regains Health and Strength, Takes Tanlac

Mr. William E. Simon, 127 No. Dearborn St., Chicago, says: "After suffering from nervousness, run-down condition, I regained good health, new strength and youthful energy . . . Thanks to Tanlac.

"Imagine not being able to eat without suffering from indigestion. I was so nervous and my luncheon suffered because I was always tired, too tired to think. My head always throbbed with blinding pain and dizziness bothered me. Still I dragged along. Then came the moment when I had to get relief.

"I decided to try Tanlac and the results amazed me. I began to sleep better, eat my food with relish and without suffering from indigestion. . . .

"Tanlac made me 100 per cent. I now enjoy robust health, sleep like a child, and work all day without tiring. My head is clear as a bell. Everyone should take this wonderful tonic."

Tanlac has helped many Illinois men and women. It is Nature's remedy made from roots, barks and herbs according to the famous Tanlac formula. The first bottle usually brings wonderful results. Keep up the treatment and you grow stronger, healthier, more robust.

Don't neglect your health, don't suffer from pain needlessly, begin taking this wonder tonic now. Ask your druggist for Tanlac—today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

DR. STAFFORD'S olive tar heals sore throat. Don't cough all night—a few drops gives quick relief. Never fails.

colds and asthma

HALL & RUCKEL, Inc.
147 Waverly Place
New York

Versatile Worker

Lani Cabinth, Vt., claims a jack of all trades and master of all in the person of A. J. Foley, who, although hampered by the loss of one leg, does barbering, fills saws, mends harnesses and repairs shoes. He has a workshop which he constructed entirely from digging the cellar hole to shingling the roof.

Alla-Nalda Sacred Healing Balm! Information free; Diseases Appendicitis, Cancer, Diphtheria, Tuberculosis, Rheumatism, Pyorrhea, Piles, Fistula, Catarrh, Eczema, Burns, Scalds, Cuts. Alla-Nalda Co., Box 1117 D, Tucson, Ariz.

Earn Big Money representing well-known line; 100% profit; exclusive territory; big line and steady income; full or spare time; seemingly low prices. G. P. C. Box 483, N. Y.

Wanted—Letters From Women needing the wonderful Fletcher Way of help. Address Box 825, Monrovia, Calif.

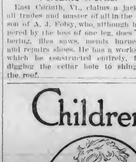
For Sale—Commercialized dairy, grass and corn farm, 200 acres; fine improvements, fine location, 2 miles from Lake Michigan; fully described in free booklet. A. Way, Louisiana, Mo.

FLORIDA—With your 10% Seventy cents per day for a farm in Florida—one half down, balance easy terms. ARCADIA FARM Edna Ave., CLOSE, Sarasota, Fla.

World's Candy King

The world's candy king resides in Melbourne, Australia. His name is Mac Robertson, and he is known to be the richest man in the South seas. In all he has 17 large candy manufacturing plants, and he keeps models of all of them.

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Cuticura Comforts Tender Aching Irritated Feet

Bathe the feet for several minutes with Cuticura Soap and warm water, then follow with a light application of Cuticura Ointment, gently rubbed in. This treatment is most successful in relieving and comforting tired, hot, aching, burning feet.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Samples each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Horses and Autos

A statistician attempts to prove with figures that horses cause more accidents. We are not so sure. But we do know the old horse and buggy still have one argument in their favor. When a young man is talking to his sweetheart riding in an automobile he can't wrap the reins around the whipsocket and devote all his attention to her.—Cupper's Weekly.

Between Friends

Ida—It's no sign because I am engaged to Jack that I'm going to marry him.

Ira—No, dear, of course not—he may back out.

Motor tourists bought 11,400 jars of homemade apple jelly from one orchard near Bowdoinham, Maine, last summer.

FOR Neuralgia

BAYER ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Neuralgia Colds Neuritis Lumbago
Headache Pain Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Council Proceedings

Council Chambers, March 10, 1927.

The common council of the city of Charlevoix met on the above date, pursuant to law, for the purpose of canvassing the votes cast at the Primary election held in said city on Monday, the 7th day of March, 1927, with the mayor presiding. Aldermen present—Bridge, Eckinger, Geiken, Partridge.

On motion duly made the council proceeded to canvass the votes.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Mayor on the Republican ticket was 417 of which Arthur Bergeon received 417.

Moved by Ald Geiken, seconded by Ald Eckinger that Arthur Bergeon having received a majority of all the votes cast be declared the nominee of the Republican party for the office of mayor. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of city clerk on the Republican ticket was 357 of which Ray S. Hamilton received 357.

Moved by Ald Partridge seconded by Ald Bridge, that Ray S. Hamilton having received a majority of all the votes cast, be declared the nominee of the Republican party for the office of city clerk. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of city treasurer on the Republican ticket was 511, of which John Cook received 377, Alexander J. Hamilton 134.

Moved by Ald Geiken seconded by Ald Eckinger, that John Cook having received a majority of all the votes cast, be declared the nominee of the Republican party for the office of city treasurer. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Justice of the Peace for full term was 468, of which Joseph R. Cooper received 175 and Charles Ray Ashdon 293.

Moved by Ald Partridge seconded by Ald Bridge, that Charles Ray Ashdon having received a majority of all the votes cast, be declared the nominee of the Republican party for the office of Justice of the Peace. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of park commissioner, full term, for the Republican ticket was 394, of which Frank Partridge received 394.

Moved by Ald Livingston seconded by Ald Eckinger that Frank Partridge, having received a majority of all votes cast, be declared the nominee of the Republican party for the office of park commissioner. Motion carried.

Total number of votes cast for the office of Supervisor of the First ward on the Republican ticket was 65 of which Harry A. Craig received 65.

Moved by Ald Geiken seconded by Ald Bridge that Harry A. Craig having received a majority of all the votes cast, be declared the nominee of the Republican party for the office of supervisor of the First ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Supervisor of the Second ward on the Republican ticket was 172 of which John H. Bugbee received 172.

Moved by Ald Geiken seconded by Ald bridge that John H.Bugbee having received a majority of all the votes cast, be declared the nominee of the Republican party for the office of Supervisor of the Second ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Second ward on the Republican ticket was 168, of which Archie Alcock received 168.

Moved by Ald Bridge seconded by Ald Partridge, that Archie Livingston having received a majority of all the votes cast, be declared the nominee of the Republican party for the office of alderman of the Second ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Constable of the Second ward on the Republican ticket was 157, of which Elmer Johnson received157.

Moved by Ald Partridge seconded by Ald Livingston that Elmer T. Johnson having received a majority of all the votes cast, be declared the nominee of the Republican party for the office of Constable of the Second ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Supervisor of the Third ward, on the Republican ticket was 162, of which Archie Alcock received 162.

Moved by Ald Geiken seconded by Ald Eckinger, that Archie Alcock having received a majority of all the votes cast, be declared the nominee of the Republican party for the office of Supervisor of the Third ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Third ward on the Republican ticket was 142, of which Henry Partridge received 142.

Moved by Ald Bridge seconded by Ald Partridge that William J. Weikel having received a majority of all votes cast be declared the nominee of the Republican party for the office of Constable of the Third ward. Motion carried.

On motion duly made the council adjourned. ARTHUR BERGEON,
Chas. H. Lamphear, Mayor.
City Clerk.
By D. S. Payton, Deputy.

Council Chambers, March 14, 1927.

The Common Council of the City of Charlevoix met on the above date, with Mayor Bergeon presiding. Aid present, Bridge, Eckinger, Geiken, Howe, Livingston, Partridge.

Robert Bridge, mayor pro tem, was called to chair.

Minutes of the meeting held March 1 and 12, 1927, were read approved.

The Finance committee submitted the following bills as regating $3,596.21 recommending they be allowed and orders drawn for the same.

To the Honorable Mar 11, 1927.

The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Charlevoix:

Gentlemen:—Your Finance committee, having examined the following bills, find them correct and recommend they be allowed:

CONTINGENT FUND

Arthur Bergeon, salary	31 25
Elma H Cook, salary	62 50
D S Payton, salary	70 83
Chas. Graves, overcharge taxes	1 76
Wood Bros, supplies	2 00
Josephine Madill, election inc.	9 00
G C Geiken, "	9 00
E S Cross, "	9 00
Milo Miller, "	9 00
D S Payton, "	9 00
Wm Cowen, gatekeeper	4 00
Charlevoix Courier, printing	47 50
B A Hermsn, Rubber bands	75
Illing Bros, & Everard co. supp.	7 85
Frank Hurd, rec. deed	1 90
The J. H Shults co, supplies	1 25
City Treasury, acct. per. tax	22 07
Chx Hospital, rebate on it. & wat.	378 07

POLICE FUND

W J Weikel, salary	45 00

BRIDGE FUND

Elmer Johnson, salary	70 83

CEMETERY FUND

Chas. Hyers, salary	16 00
Chas Ray Esq co, gal. iron	14 95

FIRE FUND

Chas. Marshall, salary	42 50
H D Edwards & co, syphon	6 25
Chx Fire Dept, Walker-Nor. fires	66 50
Wood Bros, wire	10

HIGHWAY FUND

Art Alcock, salary	57 50
Lon Sandle, salary	42 00
M B Hooker & Son, team	30 00
Geo Olney, labor	9 00
H L Brady, labor	9 36
Ugo Milling co, salt	3 00
W H Guild, supplies	4 45
W E Patmore, more fence	440 48

Interest and Sinking Fund

City Treas, Int. on Village Bridge refd bonds	625 00
Exchange	6

WATER FUND

C N Bridge, salary	88 80
Jersey Mfg co, supplies	22 21
Chx Hdw co, supplies	10 50
W H Guild, supplies	10 90
Wood Bros, supplies	1 42
Trav City Iron Wks, supplies	19 90

ELECTRIC FUND

C N Bridge, salary	15 37
Morris Ackert, salary	60 00
Morris Blum, salary	50 00
James Divis, salary	47 50
Chas. Hyers, salary	34 00
Allen Ulrich, salary	50 00
Robt Allspaugh, salary	50 00
Dan Soule, salary	62 50
Chx Lbr co, lumber	81 57
Chx Hdw co, supplies	1 61
Standard Oil co, gasoline	29 15
H A Herman, supplies	1 00
Charlevoix Courier, printing	6 50
Argo Milling Co. wood & cement	6 00
Wood Bros, supplies	4 08
Dan Soule, exp. on road	2 16
Jake Clyde, labor	22 50
C D Kauffman, oil light	2 00
Edw C Rowe, freight	2 22
Vray City Iron Wks supplies	6 25
Chx State Sav. Bk, int. on Elec-tric Power Plant bonds	1020 00
Standard Oil co, gasoline	10 91
Trav City Iron Wks, supplies	13 53

Moved by Ald Livingston, seconded by Aid Howe that the bills be allowed, motion carried by the following aye and nay vote. Ayes—Ald Bridge, Eckinger, Geiken, Howe, Livingston, Parrridge. Nays, None.

Wood Bros. presented application for license as electricians, with the Southern Surety company as surety. On motion of Ald Partridge, seconded by Ald Eckinger, the bond was accepted and license granted.

Petition, signed by C. A. Sheldon and 20 others, asking that street lights be installed on certain streets was read and referred to the Electric Light committee.

Letter from Minck & Claison relative to electric light was read. The clerk was instructed to answer and file the letter.

Petition to the department of conservation requesting a deputy game warden be placed at Chas levoix, signed by C. H. Sternberg and 72 others. On motion the petition was endorsed and the clerk instructed to sign for the council.

The mayor appointed A. L. Fitch, D. S. Payton, H. D. Marshall, as election commission.

On motion the council adjourned.

ROBERT BRIDGE, Mayor pro tem
Chas. H. Lamphear, City Clerk.
By D. S. Payton, Deputy.

The Web of Life

The web of our life is of a mingled yarn, good and ill together; our virtues would be proud if our faults whipped them not; and our crimes would abash us if they were not cherished by our virtues.—Shakespeare.

Vocal Power General

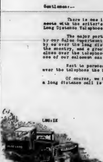
A living thing is rarely found that has no way of expressing itself by way of sound. All birds and many male have vocal power of some kind, and even insects, when voiceless, can call attention to their presence by means of vibrations.

THIS Newspaper reaches the eye of Everybody who might be a possible Buyer in this Section. Do you believe in signs?

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

The Long Distance Telephone

is used by this Kalamazoo
Firm to close many orders.



Many of our orders are closed by us over the long distance telephone in all parts of the country

ROAD BUILDING

SAVING IN TIRES
PAYS FOR PAVING

Automobile owners in Minnesota saved $3,600,000 last year through the use of the 800 miles of pavement by the trunk highway system. This saving in tire wear alone, says a bulletin from the Minnesota state highway department, is more than double the annual interest on the sum invested in trunk highway pavement.

In estimating the "interest value," the bulletin points out such a charge must be considered for the entire investment, whether pavement is paid for by a bond issue, as was done on county reimbursement projects, or when it is paid by cash, as has been done on all state trunk highway jobs. The total investment in pavements is about $25,000,000 and at 5 per cent the annual interest cost would be $1,250,000.

The estimate on saving in tire wear is based on reports made at the annual meeting of the highway research board at Washington. Reports of tests made by the Washington State college, the Kansas State Agricultural college and others, showed that on a mile of concrete carrying 100 cars per day, $190 worth of rubber would be worn out in a year, while on a brick pavement was 157, of which Chicago used 78, Detroit 77, Akron 76, Fort Worth 75, Cleveland 74, Columbus 73, Indianapolis 72, Milwaukee 71, Cincinnati 70, Los Angeles 69, Minneapolis 68, Kansas City 67, Seattle 66, Portland 65, Oakland 64, Omaha 63, Denver 62, Memphis 61, Dallas 60, Houston 59, Atlanta 58, Birmingham 57, Salt Lake City 56, Spokane 55, Tacoma 54, Duluth 53, Wichita 52, Oklahoma City 51, Tulsa 50, Little Rock 49, Fargo 48, Sioux Falls 47, Jacksonville 46, Miami 45, Tampa 44, Pensacola 43, Mobile 42, New Orleans 41, Shreveport 40, Galveston 39, Fort Worth 38, Waco 37, Austin 36, San Antonio 35, El Paso 34, Phoenix 33, Tucson 32, Albuquerque 31, Santa Fe 30, Cheyenne 29, Boise 28, Salt Lake City 27, Reno 26, Las Vegas 25, Carson City 24, Sacramento 23, San Francisco 22, Oakland 21, Los Angeles 20, San Diego 19, Portland 18, Seattle 17, Spokane 16, Tacoma 15, Boise 14, Cheyenne 13, Albuquerque 12, Santa Fe 11, Phoenix 10, Tucson 9, Reno 8, Las Vegas 7, Carson City 6, Sacramento 5, San Francisco 4, Oakland 3, Los Angeles 2, San Diego 1.

To Beautify Highways

Highways for automobiles are to be beautified in England. The county of Middlesex, through which most routes from London to the north or Scotland pass, is preparing to plant red and white chestnuts, oaks, limes, ash, beeches, Cornish elms and Norwegian maples at the sides of thirty miles of motor roads. The trees will be planted 20 yards apart, and each avenue will be about one mile in length. Nearly 5,000 trees will be required.

Airplanes Help Roads

Airplanes are to be used in roadmaking for the first time. They will carry material for the highest road in the world, which is being built by the Italian aeronautical society, 14,312 feet high, in the Alps near Mont Blanc. On this track, which is impassable for a mule, every pound of material is carried by men. The first airplane transportation will be piloted by Lieutenant Thoret, who has flown over Mont Blanc.

Good Roads Hints

Construction work on the Old Spanish trail in the Mississippi district is progressing rapidly and the motorist finds many miles of excellent highway in this district.

• • •

World highway development has been progressing fast. More than $550,000,000 has been voted by initiative exclusive of the United States during the last 12 months for highway projects.

• • •

There are enough roads in this country to completely girt the earth 120 times, or, estimating the average width at 18 feet, to make a single highway around the world 2,160 feet in width.

• • •

The Connecticut highway department spent $10,508,715 during the fiscal year ended July 1.

• • •

The Japanese government is planning an extensive road construction campaign which will cost 160,000,000 yen and will result in 14,000 miles of automobile roads.

• • •

Highway improvements in the United States for 1926 are estimated to cost $1,600,000,000. There is not a state in the Union whose roads in 1926 cost less than $2,000,000.

Symbolic Japanese Gates

The Torii gates in Japan are archways of two upright posts with two horizontal beams. They were originally supposed to be the perch for sacred fowl that heralded the approach of day. The word "Torii" means either a bird rest or a gateway.

Touch of Real Winter

During the winter of 1903, ice 25 inches in thickness formed in many places in England.

TEACHER SOUGHT FOR FAR NORTH

Government Hopes Some One Will Volunteer.

Seattle, Wash.—Any school teacher who thinks life too easy, or who desires to go world-conquering, is invited to tackle the earth's toughest teaching job.

The invitation is extended by J. H. Wagner, chief of the Alaska division of the United States bureau of education here. And what's more he expects the invitation to be accepted. Here's the layout:

Eighty-eight miles northwest of Nome, in skering sea, is King Island. King Island is four miles around and its sides go straight up. There are white men live there, because those who have tried it invariably fell off.

On King Island live 112 natives, 33 children being included. They're all full-blooded Eskimos. In winter they catch sea lions and walkies.

In summer the entire 112 souls dessert the island in skin umiaks, paddle to Nome, sell ivory and furs, buy kerosene, sugar, coffee, tea, and then hike back to King Island for the winter.

At the top of the island is a small flat spot, say natives say. Nobody has seen it.

Next spring there is to be a school built on top the island. The teacher will build it.

Then he'll go to Fort Davis and get lumber and nails. They to Old Shiock

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

Cleaning, Painting, Brightening-Up Time Is At Hand.

All your wants are here under one roof.

Pails, Mops, Scrub-Brushes, the neatest oval mop-pail, can't up-set, with wringer that you ever saw, Sweepers, Hoovers (sale or rent), Floor Wax, (an electric floor polisher for rent)—all things for cleaning.

Paints.

We honestly believe the B. P. S. brand is the best paint to be had or we should not have changed from the line handled for years by this store.

We have B. P. S. Paints, Varnishes, Lacquers for all purposes in all the colors and shades. Call and see the possibilities and combinations.

Muresco and Alabastine and the best line of paint brushes ever brought into town. Some odds and ends of paints and enamels in small cans, enough to brighten up an old chair or table. Everybody's doing it—costs a trifle.

Floor Coverings, Armstrong and Congoleum, piece stuff and rugs and a splendid selection of Wool Rugs. A piece or two of New Furniture, New Shades at the windows and the house is like new.

The whole lay-out is here and the prices are right.

Northern Michigan's Finest Store
Three Big Departments:
HARDWARE, FURNITURE, ELECTRICAL

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Empire Stiles and Addie Stiles, his wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, unto by James F. McGeagh, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated January 20th, 1914, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 26th day of January 1914, in liber 39 of mortgages on page 247, which mortgage was afterwards sold, assigned and transferred by the mortgagee unto Benjamin Brown, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage dated September 8th, 1915, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on page 247, liber 55, which assignment was afterwards sold, assigned and transferred by the assignee, Benjamin Brown, unto Marion Block of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage dated September 21st, 1915, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, October 5th, 1915, in liber 55 of mortgages on page 3, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Five Hundred Thirty-Two and 82-100 Dollars, including the principal sum due with interest and taxes paid by the assignee of the mortgagee, together with an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, Therefore, Notice is hereby given that certain mortgage made by John W. Clarke and Alice E. Clarke, his wife, mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the City of St. Paul, State of Minnesota, mortgagee, dated June 25, 1923 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on July 7, 1923, in Liber 62 of mortgages on page 285, will be foreclosed, and the lands and premises therein and hereinafter described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said mortgage debt, with interest, costs and statutory attorney fee, sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, on Monday, March 28, 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

The mortgaged lands to be sold are described as, to-wit:

East half of the east half of the northeast quarter (E½E¼NE¼) and the east half of the southeast quarter (E½SE¼) of section eighteen (18), township thirty-three (33) north, range eight (8) west, containing One Hundred Twenty (120) acres, more or less, according to the government survey, thereof, Charlevoix County, Michigan.

Said sale is to be made subject and inferior to the unpaid principal of the said mortgage to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, amounting to Fourteen Hundred Forty-Two 97-100, (1442.97) Dollars, and accrued interest thereon.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL, Mortgagee.
Dated, Dec. 22, 1926. St. Paul, Minnesota.
F. H. DODDS,
Attorney fot the Mortgagee.
36-13t Mc. Pleasant, Michigan.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Fred Rosa, an unmarried man, of Charlevoix, Michigan, unto Rudolph C. Korth, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 24th day of August, A. D. 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 28th day of August 1925, in Liber 56 of mortgages on page 242, the description contained in said mortgage being corrected by a mortgage executed by said George Rosa to said Rudolph C. Korth, dated the 4th day of October, 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, of Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 8th day of October, 1926, in Liber 63 of mortgages on page 200, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due the sum of Nine Hundred Six and 73 100 ($1256.73) dollars including interest computed to the date thereof, and also an attorney fee of twenty-five ($25.00) dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Monday the 20th day of June, A. D. 1927, at the east front door of the Court House, in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, that being the place where the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix is held, the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage with seven per cent interest and all legal cos ts, together with an attorney fee of twenty-five ($25.00) provided for in said mortgage, which premises are described in said mortgage as follows: Commencing at the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter, Section twenty-three (23), Township thirty-four (34) North, Range eight (8) west; thence west 30 rods to a point which is the starting point; thence north 80 rods; thence west 10 rods; thence south 80 rods; thence east 10 rods to place of beginning, situate in the Township of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan.

RUDOLPH C. KORTH, Mortgagee.
ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address, Charlevoix, Mich.
Dated March 16th, 1927. 47-12t

GLASSES FITTED—Consult
DR. J. LEAHY
OPTOMETRIST
Expert on Eyestrain. PETOSKEY,MICH
Phone 443 for Appointment

D. T. McHugh
General Contractor
Charlevoix, Michigan.
101 Park Avenue. Phones 214 J & M

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, Magneto Points, False Teeth, Jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail. Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

SHEET-ROCK TIME TESTED

and proved fireSafe, high insulating, strong, enduring, Vermin-free, superior for decoration (no joints showing). The ideal wallboard for remodling or new construction. Made of pure gypsum rock, between tough fibre. Let us show you a sample of SHEETROCK.

Charlevoix Lumber Co.
PHONE 22

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices Van Pelt Bldg. Phone 180
Charlevoix, Mich.

A. C. BELDING
RE/L ESTATE BROKER
902 B 5&pr St Phone 478
CHARLEVO.X, MICHIGAN

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street

Bell Flewelling, D. C.
PALMER CHIROPRACTOR
Office Hours:
10:00 to 12: 2:00 to 5 Daily
Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7 to 8 p. m.
Other hours by appointment
PHONES:
Office 347 Residence 347
Postoffice Building.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 57 Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, March 24, 1927 Number 48

LIBRARY OF THE FREE LIBRARY

LEGAL MILL SPEEDS ROUTINE MEASURES

Controversial Issues Bottled in Committee May be Strangled.

Lansing, Mar. 21—The legislative mill is evidencing signs of increased activity, the daily sessions are growing longer and each day the Senate and House calendars show a new grist of legislative proposals. It is high time that the lawmakers get busy in earnest because over 600 measures are now pending and it is expected that final adjournment will not be more than a month in the future.

Although a large amount of attention is being devoted to appropriation bills and other routine legislation, most of the controversial issues of greatest public interest are still held up by various committees. The Senate Judiciary committee by a vote of 4 to 3 postponed indefinitely further consideration of the Armstrong-Palmer capital punishment bill. Immediately following this action a petition was circulated among Senators by Sen. Chester M. Howell of Saginaw and Sen. Norman B. Horton of Fruit Ridge, requesting the committee to report out the bill for consideration and vote.

However, this request was ignored and there is every indication that the death penalty bill is buried for this session. Considerable resentment over this action is evident among the members of the House. They are threatening to hold up all Senate bills to force the Senate to take action on this proposition. It is a safe bet that bills sponsored by the four Senators who voted to keep the bill in committee will experience rough sledding in the House.

Highway Fund Bills—One of the most perplexing problems facing the House is that of amendments to the present gas and weight tax laws. All the several midnight conferences have been held behind closed doors by various groups, no definite plan has been reached and the committee has not taken any definite action. A proposal that the gas tax be raised to 6c and the weight tax on commercial vehicles be decreased and permanent licenses be provided for passenger cars has gained a great deal of support, but there is another faction which seems to favor leaving the weight tax as it is and increasing the gas tax 1c. They would distribute the extra revenue so produced equally among the 83 counties in the state to lighten the burden of the general property tax for county highway purposes.

Agricultural Bills Mark Time—Other legislation of special interest to farmers made extremely slow progress during the past week. The Senate committee on Conservation has not taken any definite action on Sen. Horton's bill which would require all hunters and other (Concluded on page 8)

OLD LANDMARK NOW BEING RAZED

Built and Occupied by the Late M. J. Stockman in Seventies

The wooden structure with its addition located at 304 Bridge St., part of the Axres Road holdings are being razed this week by G. W. Lusk and Son who, through a recent purchase become owners of the building, taking the same over on account of the value of the material for use in other construction work, and at the same time removing something of a fire hazard in the center of the down town business district.

With the removal of this structure Bridge street loses one of the few remaining historic buildings on the street as this if not the first was one of the earliest business places erected in Charlevoix, built by the late Morris J. Stockman and for years afterward occupied by him as a retail hardware store and tinners shop in the which he continued until the brick block located at 302 Bridge street was ready for occupancy by him some time in the eighties.

The building now in process of destruction carries with it an element of tragedy, probably the greatest of any in this entire region, as it was in this building that bodies from the ill-fated Champlain was taken after the fine steel steamer burned just off the port of Charlevoix forty years ago next June, when twenty-two lives were lost, making for a tragedy that is well remembered by many local citizens.

HOME NUTRITION PROJECT

Course will be Available for Ladies This Spring

We are pleased to announce that a course in Home Nutrition will be available for the ladies of the county. It will be conducted along similar lines as the Clothing Project of last year and through leaders selected by the various interested communities, who will receive instruction from the specialist in charge, their passing on the information received to classes organized in the local communities. The success of this project depends entirely with the communities who desire this work and their organizing and selecting leaders.

With the early spring, the project will probably start about the middle of April. If you wish more information in regard to the project and would like to have your community organize, phone or write to County Agent Mellencamp, Boone City, and he will lend his assistance.

1905 1927

RESULTS

Results are obtained. They don't just happen, and this applies Particularly to a Savings Account. Persistent saving in youth will certainly bring independence in old age.

Capital and Surplus over $40,000.00

Charlevoix State Savings Bank.
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS:
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst.Cash

CITIZENS MILITARY TRAINING CAMP

Enrollments Coming in Fast No Preferred Class of Students

The "Doughboy" may be the backbone of the army, but the mounted branches have not lost their appeal for young America if the number of applications to attend this summer's Citizens' Military Training Camps is accepted as a basis of comparison.

Although active enrollment began March 1, fifty per cent of all vacancies in the cavalry and sixty per cent in the field artillery have been filled, leaving 193 enrollments among the "yellow legs" and 119 among the "gunners" out of a total of 4,300 to be trained.

Never before in the history of the Sixth Corps Area enrollment, has there been such a rush to fill vacancies in the mounted branches. Only students who return for a second year are permitted to select a branch; all first year men are required to take the Fifth Course, which deals mainly with fundamentals and lays a foundation for future training in any branch.

General Lassiter advises all young men who are contemplating a month's outing at one of the camps to apply early. These camps are government institutions; the democracy of them is an outstanding feature; there is no preferred class of students. Those who apply early and can qualify, physically and morally, have priority over all others.

ENTER PORT SOON

Captain John Roen Becomes Owner and Manager

Steamship Craycroft, Will Carry Sand and Gravel For Road Work

A new ship will soon enter the great lakes chain, engage in general transportation business with Charlevoix as its home port, and name as the ship can be placed in commission will be brought from the Atlantic seaport by its managing owner, Captain John Roen, who left for Newport, the present location of the steamship, with two or three local sailormen last Monday.

The ship now known as the Craycroft was constructed at Ecorse, Mich., in 1918 for the government and is one of the several ships in charge of the Shipping Board and for sale to private parties. She has a length of 253 ft. 6 inches; breadth 43 ft. 6 inches; depth 20 ft. 2 inches; gross tonnage of 2232 and net tonnage of 1358. She is fully equipped and powered with a triple expansion engine rated at 1240 horse-power and carries a crew of twenty-two or more.

As soon as the ship enters local waters she will be used under charter for carrying sand, gravel and cement and Captain Roen states that a full season's work is ahead of him at this time, with a heavy run of the work being the delivery of sand and gravel from South Fox Island to Muskegon and other ports along the east Lake Michigan coast to be used in highway construction work.

In size this steel steamer compares favorably with the J. B. John, now in this port, in length and breadth, but not as high above the water line. Two large derricks, one forward and one aft will be added to the present equipment in order to facilitate and make speedy work in taking on and off her cargoes.

Her name and also port of hail will be changed in the near future.

GET SOIL-TEX OUTFITS

Can be Purchased for only Twenty Five Cents

Why not buy one of these outfits and one of these days test samples of your soil from each of your fields for soil acidity. These outfits can be purchased for only 25c and have solution and test papers sufficient to test every field in your community.

If your soil needs lime from this test by all means plan to use either lime or marl this year, the sooner you sweeten your soil the sooner you will derive the maximum returns for your investment and labor. When lime is necessary the application of lime or marl should be the first step in improving the soil fertility.

Drop a line to County Agent Mellencamp and he will save one for you, or when you are him ask for one and he will supply you.

Getting Ready for Navigation on the Locks --Island Ranges Lighted

The first official nautical act of the season was performed Sunday when the Round Island ranges were lighted by R. H. Burdeno, who, accompanied by one of the sailors from the Clover, walked in ten inches of water to the island, says the Soo News.

According to Mr. Burdeno, the ranges were in bad shape. The ice around the island was rotting fast. Lighting of the Round Island ranges this early in the season is due to the fact that the lee piles so high in the early spring thaws as to make the island inaccessible after navigation opens.

The hustle and bustle presaging the opening of the navigation season is on at the locks. Preparations for painting the gates were under way today.

Others of the operating building at the locks have been repainted, scrubbed and cleaned and will soon be ready for business season.

Marine men generally see an early opening. They say that even if storms and frosty weather follow the present mild spell, the damage already done the ice in the river cannot be repaired by the March 15th.

PENSIONS ARE DELAYED

Appropriation Bill Blocked in the Senate Last Day

Definite announcement has been made by the Com. of Pensions that after the April 4th pension check go out there will be no further pension payments until July 4th. This means that the monthly payments to all military pensioners of all classes and of all wars, including the blind and otherwise disabled Civil War veterans who are receiving the maximum of $90 per month will be suspended for a period of 90 days because of the failure of the deficiency appropriation bill which was blocked in the Senate on the last day of the session by the objection of Walsh, democrat of Massachusetts.

In July the pensioners then living will receive three months' payments in one, The Administration was fully appreciative of the very real hardship which the delay in the payments will impose on the round half million persons on the pension rolls and considered all sorts of expedients to avoid it after Congress adjourned without providing the necessary money. There proved to be insurmountable legal barriers standing in the way.

The Com. of Pensions in his statement pointed out also that at present the pensioners are dying at the rate of 4,000 per month, which means that approximately 12,000 persons will die in the three month interval without the benefit of the pension due them.

SPECIAL EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

To Be Held at Petoskey Beginning on Sunday, April 9th

Petoskey will have another community evangelistic campaign this year. The meeting will be sponsored as in former years by the Parr Memorial Baptist church. The whole community including many cities and villages of Northern Michigan will co-operate.

The "Bill"W. S. Colegrove party, are to be the evangelists. The party consists of three persons, Evangelist "Bill"W. S. Colegrove preacher, Prof. C. E. Parker singer and director of music, Mrs.W.I let S. Colegrove, young people's and women's worker.

The meetings in Petoskey are expected to be the largest and the best held in Petoskey since the famous Torrey-Alexander campaign when a special trains were run to accommodate the crowds that attended from nearly all parts of the state.

The meetings are to be strictly inter-denominational in the sense that all denominations will share alike in the results of the meetings. All persons signing cards or making decisions will be requested to register their preference and will be urged to join the church of their choice. In a meeting conducted in 1925 names were turned over to churches in six nearby cities and villages and to twelve churches and religious organizations within the city. The meetings will commence Sunday, April 9th.

SEVEN COURTESIES

To Extend to Every Michigan Visitor

With the Host Spirit Toward the Thousands of Vacationists

Courtesy, a small booklet put out by the Michigan Tourist and Resort Association is ready for distribution. They can be obtained free through application to the association at 96 Monroe Avenue, Grand Rapids. In this pamphlet Truth and Greetings are given that are worthy of consideration. These are reproduced as follows:

1 Be Prompt—When tourists come remember they are our guests and should be treated as such.

2 Smile—Be cheerful. Remember that a tourist is away from home and that a friendly smile and greeting are among the things he cannot buy but you can give without cost.

3 Be Fair—When a guest applies for accommodations, do not guess how high a rate he will stand, but try to estimate what's sort of a room he wants and let him know he can have one better or less expensive if he wants it. Next year he will be back.

4 Be Helpful—When a stra nger asks for information, take the time to give him accurate and specific instructions. Go and show him, if possible. Remember how grateful you have been as a visitor elsewhere to receive information in a gracious, unhurried spirit. See that motorists are furnished Western Michigan road maps.

5 Be Thoughtful—Suggest little trips in your locality which you think may add to the pleasure of the tourist's visit; this will keep them at your place, too, instead of moving on.

6 Be Appreciative—Let tourists know that you are glad to have them in Western Michigan and that you value their patronage.

7 Invite them to Come Again—Give the parting guest the same warm handshake when he leaves that you give him when he comes.

THREE DAY SHINGLING BEE

Large Number Gathered at Ironton Last Week

The three days shingling bee at the Ironton church last week was a notable example of good will and hearty team work by the men and women of the neighborhood. The women served dinner on Wednesday, and on Thursday and Friday the coffee for lunch was provided by the Ladies' Aid Society and the preparation of the steaming comfort was kindly provided by Mrs. Ross Alexander, vice-president of the Ladies Aid.

The following men gave their services: Will Bird, Datus Dean, Elisha Jones, W. F. Johnson, Phil Howe, Ed. Cunningham, Matthew Saunders, Robert Sherman, Will Meggison, Ole Nelson and son, Emil Nason, Peter Nason and son, Lolus Peterson, Will Sanderson, Sam Woodworth, George Winkins, Lee Pierce, Oakley Sanders,

Alfred Williams, James Tumoth., Nip Carlson, Marion Jackson and B. G. Mattson.

The sound of hammers was not loud enough to drown the sound of laughter and the clever humor of some of the talented comedians. Everybody had to take his dose of chaffing and most of them were quite capable of giving as good as was sent. A radio broadcasting station would have gathered some gilt edged stuff for the delectation of a million fans if the talent had only been recognized. Politics, religion and chickens were prominent topics of debate and self elected boosters told the others how to do the job right. Meantime every man did his bit and the pastor from an exalted perch astride the roof tree looked down with slides of shining shingled roof with gratitude and thanks for this jolly good fellows who joined forces for this fine good turn for the little church by the lake side.

TELEPHONE SERVICE SUPREME

Talk to London, Four Thousand Two Hundred and 78 Miles

When San Francisco talked to London, a distance of 7,375 miles, transatlantic telephone service was finally accomplished for the whole United States. The human voice traveled over hardened copper wire through Chicago and New York to Long Island. There the voice jumped almost 3,000 miles to be picked up by only a small copper wire at an English station.

At the eastern end of our continent it was magnified 2,000,000 for its journey thru the ether, a la radio. Transatlantic engineers arranged a path for it over the water with a 3,000 meter wave length, and skipping at incalculable speed, away went the human voice.

The American telephone system deserves credit for giving this new service to the public. It pioneered the undertaking, just as American genius gave the telephone to the world and furnished transcontinental telephone service in the United States before other countries had even fair telephone communication.

Once again our telephone system developed and carried on by private initiative and enterprise, gives an object lesson to its superiority in rendering service to the people, in comparison with the less publicly owned systems of Europe.

"Sent to Coventry"

This phrase, which is in quite general use in English schools, seems to ignore a person absolutely. The generally accepted explanation is that the citizens of Coventry objected at one time to the soldiers sent to the town. They treated them with silent contempt, and for a soldier to be ordered to the town meant little less than a mild excommunication.

Druggists' Mortar Old

The druggists' mortar, which has come down to modern generations almost unchanged in shape, can be traced back to prehistoric times. The mortar in its present shape was used centuries before medicine was known as an art, and was used to crush hard bodies. It was used by savages as well as civilized people.

ORGANIZE CLUB WORK

Any Boy or Girl, Ten to Twenty Are Eligible

Now is the time of year to be thinking of club work for your boy or girl. Any boy or girl between the ages of ten and twenty are eligible to enroll and be a part of this great educational movement. Five members are necessary to form a club, also some interested person to act as leader, and cooperation of the community.

For the girls we have canning club work which is very instructive and of great practical benefit to the members. For the boys and girls we have Calf club work, Sheep club, Pig clubs and Crop clubs such as potatoes, beans, corn, etc. If your boys and girls are interested in any of these clubs, please inform your agent of their desires and efforts will be made to organize as many clubs as possible. Our goal is to have 175 members for 1927. Over a hundred now. Can we do it? Sure!

Coming April 4th.

Monday, April 4th is the date when Dr. Leahy, the optometrist, will be at the Hotel Charl

Mail Flyer Presented With Trophy

Shirley J. Short, outstanding post office air mail pilot, who was presented with the Harmon trophy for 1926 by President Coolidge. This much-coveted prize is awarded annually by the American section of the International League of Aviators to the flier who has done most during the year to demonstrate the reliability of the airplane as a means of transportation. In the photograph, left to right: L. D. Gardner, editor of Aviation; President Coolidge; Postmaster General Harry S. New; Assistant Postmaster General W. L. Glover and Shirley J. Short.

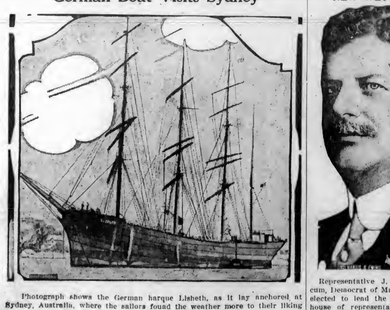
Thrilling Scene on Jersey Waterfront

Photograph shows a view of the million-dollar Jersey City pier fire, taken from a ferryboat on the river. Fifty freight cars on the Pennsylvania railroad piers were destroyed by the flames.

Mellon's New Assistant

Secretary Mellon of the treasury, at left, with Odgen L. Mills, who has been sworn in as under secretary, succeeding Mr. Winston. Photograph taken as they left the capitol after the adjournment of the Sixty-ninth congress.

German Boat Visits Sydney



Photograph shows the German barque Lisbeth, as it lay anchored at Sydney, Australia, where the sailors found the weather more to their liking than the cold of Europe.

OF INTEREST TO EVERYBODY

Accidents in homes decreased 9 per cent last year.

A total of 1,612,780 patents have been granted by the United States patent office.

The cane of a man literally "scared blue" is absorbing the attention of the medical profession in Paris.

A machine has been developed capable of making leakproof seams on steel by a stitching process.

Three-fourths of the protoplasm of the human body consists of water.

Builders say that 63 per cent of the cost of a house is spent in putting the parts together.

Only unmarried Aztec girls could chew chewing gum, made of resin or bitumen, in public.

Coal is now liquified by first turning it into water gas and then into synthetic wood alcohol.

Son Murders to Avenge Mother

Kills Brother's Wife While She Is Sitting in Barber's Chair.

Lincoln, Neb.—The day before Fame Mason was shot by her brother-in-law as she sat in a barber's chair at Lodge Pole, Neb., she had gone with Frank Mason to Fremont, Neb., to decorate the graves of relatives. They had spent pleasantly cautious among the gypsy tribes and, in accordance with one of them, a lighted Chrismas tree was placed by Fame Mason and her father-in-law, Frank, over the grave of his grandchild. Frank Mason's wife was buried nearby about a year ago.

The gypsy graves are well kept, some of them so beautifully, indeed, that people often drive out to the Ridge cemetery to view them.

There apparently was nothing overt in this visit of the gypsy chief, Frank Mason, and his daughter-in-law to inspire the wrath of his two sons, Duffy and Ted. It probably did, however, fan their growing anger into a blaze. They resented the fondness of their sixty-one-year-old father and chief for his eighteen-year-old daughter-in-law.

Fame Schafer Mason was not gypsy-born. She was married to Duffy Mason, April 17, 1920, at Pierre, Neb. She had spent the greater part of her life on the road, for her parents are horse traders but not gypsies. Her husband left her a day after the marriage and they had lived together only at intervals since. Duffy Mason says he did not "like her long."

Resented Intimacy.

For all that it is certain he resented the growing intimacy between his father and the girl. They had been in Omaha together some days before the shooting and the chief had bought her some fineries that young girls love. A lot of money he paid for them, too, as much as $100. That means the pootits of quite a bit of horse trading.

Chief Mason allowed he had a right to buy some things for his own daughter-in-law and he had a right to be in Omaha at the same time as Fame. That didn't square things with his sons, however. They put a different interpretation on his gifts to Fame.

So the night after Fame and Frank had placed the little lighted Christmas tree over the body of the gypsy child Fame Mason returned to the camp at Leigh. Ted, the favorite son of Mason, said to her, according to the testimony, "Fame, I want you to go home. I don't want to live with you."

But Fame, didn't go home. She started to prepare supper over the camp-fire. The Masons had been living in a covered wagon despite the zero weather.

Right here the ghost of the gypsy woman buried near the child out at Ridge cemetery enters the story. Ted Mason, who shot his wife a short time later, explains it that way:

"She comes back to camp all dolled up in some new clothes and starts to get supper. She used a skillet and some things my mother owned, which we couldn't stand to see that girl touch the things my mother used to touch. And I told her so. And I told her what I thought about her and father.

"She threw the things down on the ground, and ordered me out of the wagon."

Ted Mason went up to the town. Duffy Mason joined him there. Some time later they heard that Fame had come up to town, and was in the barber shop. Also, that their father was with her.

Ready for Hair Cut.

When the brothers entered the shop Fame Mason was seated in a chair ready for a hair cut. Frank Mason stood beside her. The tragedy moved quickly. Holding a revolver about six inches from the back of the girl's head, Ted Mason fired.

As she slumped in the chair Frank Mason caught her in his arms and kissed her. She died in his arms.

The brothers gave themselves up, and their father followed them to the town hall. They were his sons and he was ready to employ a lawyer to defend them. They were of his tribe. He was their father and their chief.

They hurried back at him their accusations, their threats. He did not flinch. Turning to the officer who was guarding them he said: "Marshal, give Ted the gun, and see if he's got nerve enough to finish me."

"I don't want to shoot you," replied his son. "If I had wanted to kill you I could have done it long ago."

Frank Mason was deeply concerned with the funeral arrangements. He asked the undertaker to have a woman assist in the preparing of the body and asked the undertaker sat up all night with it. "This is the code and ethics of our family," Mason explained.

As Fame's body was being prepared for removal to Schuyler, Neb., the home of her family, Frank Mason stood beside it and wept. He bent and kissed the lips of the dead woman. He urged that the remains be placed in a vault, saying that gypsies never bury their dead except in vaults. The request was not granted, her own people taking the body and interring it in their own churchyard.

At the preliminary hearing the facts of the horrible tragedy of events leading to the quarrel. He said he had happened to meet Fame in Omaha and that they registered at a hotel there, but in separate rooms. He spent $100 on clothes for her. His sons threatened to cut her new coat off her back if they should catch her wearing it.

From their cell in the dungeon of Schuyler jail, Ted and Duffy Mason talk freely of the quarrel and the crime. They received word that their father would not speak from whom for any show of emotion. "I did not love my wife," says Duffy. "I was forced to marry her. I left her the next day and stayed away."

Duffy said he had not seen the girl again until about a month before the shooting. He was requested by his brother to come home, as he rejoined the family wagon. He and his wife had quarreled for several days and he decided to ask for a divorce. His father resolved him that gypsies do not seek recourse to courts, but settle their own affairs, he said.

"I would have nothing to do with my wife," Duffy continued. "We talked it over with the county attorney and he advised us to get along if we could. Then I began to notice that my dad was 'sweet' on her. He would give her money and they were always together. I didn't care. She was a bad woman, but I wouldn't have my father arrested, because we're pitched by these tinhorn prostitutes."

Peter insisted upon our repeating the tale with all details, and I believe he would have required a third account had it not been for the interruption which came during the afternoon.

We were sitting in the commandant's quarters on the upper floor of the blockhouse when the sentries on the stockade announced a large fleet of canoes approaching from the west. The lieutenant promptly issued orders to get out the trade goods, and prepared for an impressive reception of the savages, deeming them emissaries of some tribe come to exchange their fur catch of the winter.

But the leading canoes held on past the fort, and none of those which followed gave indication of intent to steer inshore.

"Hafe you a canoe?" asked Coriace of the bewildered lieutenant. "Ja? Well, my friends and I will go and ask what this means."

We launched the canoe from the water-gate, and with Peter and Ta-wan-ne-ars at the paddles, sped out into the lake. Some distance from shore we overhauled the rear squad of the fleet, every canoe loaded deep with packages of furs.

"Ho, brothers," called Ta-wan-ne-ars. "The chief of the English fort, who remains here in the land, Ka-Ga-en-gwa-ra-go, invites you to come ashore and trade with him."

Up stood a large, stout man with lanky black hair, dressed in the uniform of the French marine troops, who had been ensconced behind a bale of furs.

"Ha, 'tis my friend from Arles," he shouted, "and his companion, the noble war chief! So the Keepers did not keep you?"

"No, Monsieur de Joncaire," I replied. "We are still alive to plague you."

"Ventre St. Remi, 'tis not sorry I am! Try it again, my lad. Only try it again!"

"And what are you doing with these people?"

He roared with laughter.

"No more than shepherding them past the temptations of the English."

Ta-wan-ne-ars called again to the Indians in the canoes.

"Come ashore, brothers. We have rich goods to trade with you."

"We do not need to trade with the English," a voice replied. "We are glad we can trade with our fathers, the French. They have plenty of goods to offer us. Onontio has sent word he will pay better than the English now."

"Ha, ha, ha!" exploded Joncaire. "Ho, ho, ho! Mort de ma vie! Tonerre-re-re de Dieu! 'Tis an old world! An revoir—and avoid the Keepers. Avoid the Keepers by all means. I am told they keep a strict watch upon the Doom Trail these days."

His paddlers dipped their blades, and his bellows of laughter were wafted back to us as his canoe followed the far argosy down the lake toward the French posts on the St. Lawrence—posts whose magazines were already beginning to swell with the life-blood of English trade which was pouring over the Doom Trail.

CHAPTER XI

We Meet Red Death and Black Death

"We must count the Doom Trail," I said as we carried the canoe through the water-gate and deposited it within the stockade. "I will write my professor at once of affairs at Jagara, and ask Ta-Werge du Bois, that this fine business makes it necessary he should have sure intelligence of what passes to Oswego."

"Ja," agreed Coriace slowly. "Hafe I safe messenger, he might get there and back again?"

He surveyed the scores of dwindling canoes, their silvery birches aglean in the sunlight, their dripping paddles flashing in the ripples as they drove them along.

"They will make camp by sunset at der point of der three rocks. That is eight—ten—miles from here. Ja, we can make it."

"Make what?" I asked impatiently. "Der distance. And my plan."

"What plan, man?"

"To put der grin or der other side of Joncaire's face, by —! Now you listen."

And he outlined an undertaking which seemed absurdly simple until I chanced to look up and see that fleet of canoes clouding the eastern horizon of the lake.

"They are too many for us," I objected.

"Ja, if they know we come," he admitted. "Hafe they do not."

"It is well worth trying," said Ta-wan-ne-ars deliberately. "If it succeeds it will set back the plans of Onontio and Murray."

"Aunt If it does not, then you tell der goferner Peter Corlaer tried once tos often to get der joke back on Joncaire."

With which sage comment Peter took himself off to arrange with the post commandant for drawing certain supplies we should require for this new expedition.

Two hours later an express left Oswego with dispatches for Governor Burnet, describing the situation at Jagara and our experiences at La Vierge du Bois, as well as the passage of Joncaire's argosy of furs, the greatest haul which had so far been made by either country that year on the frontier. Before the gate was slammed shut again we three slipped out and waved good-by to the garrison on the walls.

Our advance was cautious, and we parted company with Corriner in some bushes, whence we could distinguish figures dancing around the flames and hear the distant yells of the guests of Joncaire as they caroused on his brandy. The Dutchman stripped to his belt. Ta-wan-ne-ars relieved him of his musket, powder horn and bullet pouch, and I shouldered his clothes and pack.

"By der blasted pine—a goodt mile beyondt der other pine," whispered Peter as he waded into the water.

"You are sure you can stay afloat so long?" I asked with some misgiving.

"Ja," he said scornfully. "When you hear a noise like a fish rising three times, that is Peter."

He gripped knife and tomahawk against either thigh, slung a spare flask of powder beside them, struck forward to his chin and began to cleave the water with powerful, overhand strokes.

"We must hurry, brother," admonished Ta-wan-ne-ars.

He started off at right angles with the path we had been following, and I decided I could detect the glow of fires, coming ultimately to a high point above the shore half a mile beyond them. Here we rested, both because our weariness was very great and because we desired to witness Peter's exploit, and, if need be, be prepared to aid him.

It was past midnight, and the fires had burned low and the brandy drinkers were soaked to the stupid. No sound came to us, except for the calling of a wolf from the lonely timber inshore and the croaking of waterbirds.

Twas Ta-wan-ne-ars' eagle vision which saw the danger signal. He gripped my arm.

"Look, brother," he hissed.

I looked, and a flame spurted upward between the fires and the water. There was a sharp explosion. A long bluish cataract, and then a chorus of excited yells rose, dropped and was sustained.

We listened for ten minutes, and while the yelling continued, with intermittent shooting, there was nothing to indicate triumph or satisfaction. In the meantime the flames which Peter had kindled after bursting out gradually, gradually died out as the assailants removed those canoes which had not caught fire and threw water on such as were only smoldering.

Half an hour passed uneventfully. Then the steady lapping of the water against the beach was disturbed by the splash of fish snakes in flight. It was repeated twice. Ta-wan-ne-ars leaned over and splashed the water thrice with his hand. A grunt boomed out of the darkness. Ripples spread in a widening circle, and a huge form stepped noiselessly ashore, ignoring our helping hands.

"Ugh, that was a goodt joke on Joncaire," muttered Peter. "Some canoes I smash with der ax and some I blow up with der powder and more are burned. Where are they? Ach, here is an soaked like der muskrat."

"You were long in coming," said Ta-wan-ne-ars. "My brother is not hurt?"

"Nein, nein. Ooof, what a swim! I tell you I hafe bubbles under my skin! Ja!"

"Did you damage them much?" I asked eagerly.

Peter answered the operation of struggling into his shirt and chuckled shrilly.

"I would gife much to see der face of that Joncaire when he counts his canoes unt der furs packs he has left. Twice now we get der joke on him."

Wet as he was, with the water dripping from his tank hair, he lunged upon quitting that dangerous locality at once. We trimmed across country until the sun was high, and we stumbled upon an isolated family of Onondagas, who made us free of their game-store.

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Evidences of Mourd Builders Far South

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Preliminary excavations have turned up characteristic copper ornaments, presumably made from copper taken from the outcroppings worked by the Mound Builders in the Lake Superior district, and ornaments carved from light-colored stone of a geological nature not to be found in Louisiana.

Among the early historic occupants of the territory were the Atakapas, dwelling in Texas and western Louisiana, who are known to have been cannibals, while east of them were the lands of the Chitimachas. The expedition sent into the territory by the Smithsonian institution expected to find nothing more than supplementary evidences of the low state of culture of these tribes and their primitive fashion of living. But instead it found that a superior culture antedated the occupancy of the Indians. There are stone and wooden carvings and bread ornaments, others of galena and beautite, bone awls and fragments of pottery, indistinctly of Mound Builders origin.

It Never Fails

I was about to start out on my first day of hiking at Glacier park when Bert stopped me. Bert is one of those fancy cowboys who escort "dudes" over the Glacier trails, and he appears to enjoy it.

"You gotta a snap an' compass?" he asked, and I assured him I had.

"Well, bet you gotta deck of playin' keerds?" he persisted.

"Why a deck of playing cards?" I asked.

"Always carry a deck with you, son, and whenever you get lost an' find yerself all alone in the wilderness set down an' start a game of solitaire. There's jest sure to be some darn fool pop up an' look over your shoulder an' tell you what to do next."—Chicago Tribune.

The Lady Erred

If she had read Blank's book on etiquette, Mrs. Newrich would never have brought on the pruning knives when she served stewed prunes.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Workers Find Strange Bird in Old Structure

New York.—Wreckers demolishing the building on the site for the new building of the New York Athletic club came upon a strange crippled bird recently which defied identification even by that man of diversified knowledge, the foreman. The bird, perched on a rafter, resembled a pigeon, but had a comb somewhat like a rooster.

The bird was taken to the West Forty-seventh police station. A claw and a wing had been injured, the latter having been bound with a strip of adhesive tape.

The bird has a dark gray breast, brown feathers at the neck and white specks around the tail.

Around the Orchard

SAY ORCHARDISTS PRUNE TOO MUCH

Horticulturists at the experiment station at Geneva, N. Y., assert that many orchardists prune too much, without regard to the real need of the tree and that there is more danger of injuring the tree with too much pruning than with too little.

Trees which are carefully selected when the orchard is set out require only the removal of an occasional branch or two, start out in the wrong place and the cutting out of dead, injured, and crossed limbs, say the horticulturists.

If the trees are producing undersized fruits, if the tops contain many dead branches, or if the seasonal growth is short and scant, judicious pruning is recommended as a means of rejuvenation. "This usually consists in cutting back many branches and in entirely removing others," say the station authorities, who lay down the following general rules applicable under such conditions. "Prune weak-growing varieties heavily; strong-growing kinds lightly. Varieties which branch freely need little pruning; those having a somewhat unbranched habit, much pruning. Prune trees in rich, deep soils lightly; in poor, shallow soils, heavily."

The cutting back of all the branches of a tree is practiced regularly only with peaches and some plums, it is said. "This is attributed to the fact that with these fruits, the wood of the past season, and therefore the buds, bear the progressively farther away from the trunk, so that it is necessary to head-in these fruits by cutting back the branches in order to keep the bearing wood near the trunk. On the other hand, apples, pears, cherries and most plums are borne on spurs from wood two or more years old and with these handling-in is not so desirable. Experimental evidence obtained in tests on the station's experimental farm with winter pruning has no special advantage over summer pruning, except that the pressure of other work is less during the winter months."

Geranol, New Attractor for Japanese Beetle

The new attractive agent, geranol, which the bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture as an aid in its control work against the Japanese beetle, has been found very successful. Methods have been worked out whereby this material may be used to concentrate the beetles in a relatively small area, so that they may be destroyed by the material may be used to concentrate the beetles in a relatively small area, so that they may be destroyed by the use of poisoned sprays. The beetles squeak the higher the price.

The idea of wearing leather soles which make their presence known, with every step of the wearer originated by a Japanese some time ago in the state of Junagadh.

One of the chiefs of the Chuasamin tribe had purchased a new pair of shoes, and they creaked everlastingly as he sat around among the guests at festival gatherings. His subjects were more humble than ever. Some of the rajahs, ruling princes and the chiefs of numerous principalities have since taken to squeaking shoes, which are worn only upon ceremonial occasions.

Indian Princes Prefer Their Shoes Squeaky

Bombay, India.—Squeaky shoes are a great favorite with the ruling Indian princes and chiefs, who have hit upon this as a means of impressing their subordinates with the power and importance of their position.

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Shanghai Concession Made Ready for Defense

Great British has been hurrying troops to Shanghai and making other preparations for the defense of the international settlement there. In the illustration are seen the trenches being dug through the city after landing, and, below, workmen completing the barbed-wire entanglements around the foreign concession.

Engines Answer 8 False Alarms to Same House

Minneapolis, Minn.—Hooting through the streets of Minneapolis on a fire truck in 21 degree below weather is no joke. And making eight trips to the same house in one night, only to find each time that there isn't any fire there at all—that's worse yet, firemen testified.

Eight telephone calls spreading the alarm that a partially constructed house at 15 West Elm street was on fire, came into Arthur Driscoll, fire department alarm operator. Eight times fire trucks went whizzing to the house.

Each time they found the same thing. Workmen had been plastering the house. When they left at night they started a fire in a stove termed a salamander, inside the house to dry out the plaster and keep it from freezing.

Reflection of flames from the salamander and steam from the drying plaster caused eight persons to send in fire alarms.

SIX IN CANOE IN THE BERING SEA SURVIVE AN ARCTIC GALE

Walrus Hunters Recount Thrilling Tale of Hardship, Peril and Suffering.

Sevoungo, St. Lawrence Island, Alaska.—Swept in an open skin canoe for 300 miles across the Bering sea from Siberia to this island, six survivors of a party of eight walrus hunters recently recounted a story of hardship, peril, suffering and tragic disaster.

Their arms and legs frozen, their eyes distended and swollen and their scanty clothing in tatters, the six men finally reached the Eskimo village of Gambell, on the northern part of the island, from where the story of their ill-fated battle with the elements has reached Sevoungo by radio.

Driven by approaching starvation to seek food, the eight men left a village on Little Max bay, Siberia, on February 2 to hunt walrus. Venturing farther out on the icy sea after they had failed to find walrus near shore, the party in the frail kayak was caught by the full fury of an arctic gale.

After being lashed about on the waters for several days, the hunters pulled their canoe onto a floating ice pack. There, suffering, cold and without food and fire, the little band passed the night in the snow. The next morning two of the party went foraging for food and failed to return. They have not since been seen.

Five of the starving group finally straggled into Gambell, where the United States bureau of education maintains a school for the Eskimos. After a search, headed by Samuel P. Thornton, government teacher at Gambell, the sixth member of the party was found, nearly dead.

New Red Gravenstein

A new Gravenstein apple with a solid, dark red color has originated as a bud sport of the parent variety, according to officials of the New York Agricultural Experiment station. It is like the parent variety except as to color. It is of a deeper red than the Banks Gravenstein, another sport of the Gravenstein.

The station will in the future recommend the Red Gravenstein as the most desirable of the three to plant, according to Prof. U. P. Hedrick.

New Fruit Varieties Are Described in a Bulletin

Thirty-two new horticultural fruits produced by horticulturists of the University of Minnesota at the state fruit breeding farm are described and most of them pictured in Bulletin 220 prepared by W. H. Alderman, chief of the division of horticulture, and issued by the Minnesota experiment station. Those varieties which have been given names and introduced among fruit growers, include 14 kinds of plums, three blueberry hybrids, four apples, seven strawberries, one red raspberry, one gooseberry, and two ornamentals.

"Many of these varieties are rapidly becoming accepted as standards in this and adjoining states, and the plums are being planted on a commercial scale," says the bulletin. "The wealth accruing to the state each year from the products of these 82 varieties far exceeds the total cost of all the state-supported fruit breeding experiments since the establishment of the first fruit breeding farm in 1878."

This bulletin is for free distribution and copies can be obtained by writing the Office of Publications at University Farm, St. Paul.

Keep an Account

Every progressive farmer should keep an account of his farm business so he is to know at the end of the year whether he has made a profit or loss. The college of agriculture advises also to help him study his business and make such changes in his organization and operation which are important from the standpoint of increasing his profits. Farmers interested in keeping such a record this coming year, can get both information and help from his agricultural college.

Keep Out Weeds

Weeds are a menace to the farmer. Keep them out of the garden, out of the fields, out of the pastures, and out of the meadows. Weeds are a menace to the farmer. Keep them out of the garden, out of the fields, out of the pastures, and out of the meadows.

Representative J. Charles Linthicum Is Dead

Representative J. Charles Linthicum, democrat of Maryland, has been elected to lead the vast bloc in the house of representatives during the Seventieth congress.

Moses' Long Fast

In the Book of Exodus it is recorded that Moses during his interview with God on Mount Sinai, where he recorded the Ten Commandments on tables of stone, fasted 40 days and nights. His abstention, however, was from both food and drink.

Extend Pity to Fool

You pity a man who is lame or blind, but you never pity him for being a fool, which is often a much greater misfortune.—Sydney Smith.

The DOOM TRAIL

—By—

Arthur D. Howden Smith

Author of PORTO BELLO GOLD, Etc.

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CHAPTER X—Continued

—21—

The yelling in the wood increased in volume as the False Faces followed the course we had taken by broken branches and footprints in the pine-mold. A misshapen figure with the head of some fabled lemur sputtered into the trail and galloped around, nose to ground like a hound seeking a lost scent. In a moment the ugly head was lifted, and a howl of satisfaction greeted the other monstrous shapes which joined in. The whole pack gave tongue and vanished up the trail after Marjery.

Ta-wan-ne-ars waited to give the struggling time to sipper, then rose and led the way through the bed of the stream westward.

We waited in the water for more than a mile, when the streams turned to the north and we stepped out upon a rock and dressed. Afterward we caught the overhanging bough of a tree and swung ourselves onto dry ground above the bank, never leaving a trace of our course up to that time. From this point we traveled on through the forest, pursuing no settled path, but holding to the northward in the direction of Oswego on the shore of the Ontarakal lake.

We did not stop until after midday. Ta-wan-ne-ars knocked over a wild turkey with his tomahawk, kindled a fire of dry sticks and broiled the juicy bird before the coals. He insisted that I, should sleep first, promising to arouse me at the end of two hours—he reckoned those fruits, the word of the declension of the sun. But when he finally did arouse me the sun was close to setting, and I saw by the sunken look of his eyes that he had not slept during the two hours.

"Why did you not wake me?" I asked angrily.

"Ta-wan-ne-ars had no wish for sleep," he returned.

"Nonsense," I retorted. "You cannot go indefinitely without rest."

"I had my thoughts for company," he said simply. "And they are not happy thoughts, brother. They would not let me sleep. Your search is ended, brother," he added.

"What do you mean?"

"The man you spoke of has been found. It is no longer sick."

"Mayhap," I replied, but none the less 'tis out of reach and in great danger."

"We shall save it," he encouraged me. "Ta-wan-ne-ars knows. We must wait. The time will not be long."

He refused again to sleep, and we ate the remainder of the turkey—our hunger was positive—and gathered our things, my mind full of the Keepers, and Indian war parties, and Ta-wan-ne-ars said that we were on the marches of the hunting grounds of the Mohawks.

In the late morning we killed a rabbit, broiled and ate it and traced the virgin forest until long past sundown, when the following afternoon we caught our first view of the inland sea from a height of land, and the next morning we sighted the stockade of Oswego, the fort which Governor Burnet had established on the shores of the lake in the effort to divert the fur-western fur trade from the French posts.

The gate was closed, but as we approached it opened, and an enormous, pot-bellied figure in backskin and fur cap sauntered out to meet us.

"Ja, it is you," the caller hailed us. "What has happened? I hafe come here to scout der Doom Trail and learn how you died—until you are alife."

So we told him, while the lieutenant in command of the post and his partner of twenty busy frontiersmen gathered in a knot to listen over each other's shoulders.

"Dudt—huh," expostulated Peter. "You hafe been in La Vierge du Bois?"

"True."

"Unt you nobody has efer been in La Vierge du Bois—"

"And none out alive," I amended. "I fear many poor souls have been sacrificed by these heathen priests."

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Smithsonian ethnologists are always on the trail of the ancient civilizations of America. Now they have enlarged the territory known to have been held by the Mound Builders, by discovering on Pecan Island, in the southwest corner of, Vermilion parish, in Louisiana, 22 of the curious earthworks with which the Ohio and Mississippi valleys are dotted. This extends the field of the Mound Builders far south, says the Philadelphia Bulletin.

Preliminary excavations have turned up characteristic copper ornaments, presumably made from copper taken from the outcroppings worked by the Mound Builders in the Lake Superior district, and ornaments carved from light-colored stone of a geological nature not to be found in Louisiana.

Among the early historic occupants of the territory were the Atakapas, dwelling in Texas and western Louisiana, who are known to have been cannibals, while east of them were the lands of the Chitimachas. The expedition sent into the territory by the Smithsonian institution expected to find nothing more than supplementary evidences of the low state of culture of these tribes and their primitive fashion of living. But instead it found that a superior culture antedated the occupancy of the Indians. There are stone and wooden carvings and bread ornaments, others of galena and beautite, bone awls and fragments of pottery, indistinctly of Mound Builders origin.

It Never Fails

I was about to start out on my first day of hiking at Glacier park when Bert stopped me. Bert is one of those fancy cowboys who escort "dudes" over the Glacier trails, and he appears to enjoy it.

"You gotta a snap an' compass?" he asked, and I assured him I had.

"Well, bet you gotta deck of playin' keerds?" he persisted.

"Why a deck of playing cards?" I asked.

"Always carry a deck with you, son, and whenever you get lost an' find yerself all alone in the wilderness set down an' start a game of solitaire. There's jest sure to be some darn fool pop up an' look over your shoulder an' tell you what to do next."—Chicago Tribune.

The Lady Erred

If she had read Blank's book on etiquette, Mrs. Newrich would never have brought on the pruning knives when she served stewed prunes.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Columbia Oarsmen Work in Tank

The photograph shows the Columbia university varsity crew working out on the machines in the great tank at the university where the oarsmen are swinging into action for a strenuous campaign on the water. The men are seated from left to right as follows: Coach Dick Glendon with megaphone; Stroke Lambert; Sweeney, 7; Piercy, 6; McBain, 5; Leighbauer, 4; Douglas, 3; Erickson, 2, and Walker, bow.

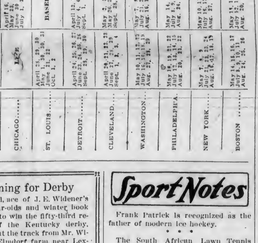
Training for Derby

Osmond, son of J. E. Widener's three-year-olds and winter book favorite to win the fifty-third renewal of the Kentucky derby, arrived at the track from Mr. Widener's Elmdorf farm near Lexington, to enter training for the classic.

Mr. Widener also has named Chance Shot and Kate Flat for the derby, but Osmond, a gelding, is considered his best bet.

Peter Conroy, recently signed by Mr. Widener to train his horses, will have charge of Osmond during his preparation for the $50,000 added race to be run at Churchill Downs May 14.

Braves' Best Hitter



Big Eddie Brown, shown in the photograph, the Boston Braves' best hitter. Last year he batted for an average of .328 and was the only man in the National league to make more than 200 safe hits, his total being 201.

Record for Geraghty

Agnes Geraghty, New York mermaid, hung up a world's record in the women's national senior swimming championships. Swimming against Mathilde Schoerich, a teammate of the Women's Swimming association of New York city, and Marie Hillegas, of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde, Miss Geraghty led by 20 feet at the finish of 220 yards. The old mark of 3:21-3-5 was clipped to 3:20. Miss Geraghty is expected to set more records this year.

Sport Notes

Frank Patrick is recognized as the father of modern ice hockey.

* * *

The South African Lawn Tennis union has decided to compete in the 1927 Davis cup series.

* * *

Louis (Red) Temple, a pitcher of Polk, Va., has been signed for a tryout by the Boston Red Sox.

* * *

The increased golf drive on record is 345 yards, made by Bill Horn at North Brunswick, Scotland.

* * *

Joe Becker of Joplin, Mo., is to be a member of the Pacific Coast league umpiring staff again this year.

* * *

Hockey was first introduced in the United States in 1896 by Frederick J. Goodrich, a sophomore at Harvard.

* * *

Paul

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1889, who was continuous publisher until Dec. 31, 1917.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

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DON'T FORGET MARINE.

In the closing days of Congress when there were so many pressing questions in the public mind, it is good to know that the American merchant marine has not been forgotten. Two bills looking to the development and maintenance of the merchant marine have recently been introduced in the Senate and are sponsored by Chairman Jones of the Commerce committee. One of the proposals provides for government ownership and operation and the other for private ownership and operation under federal subsidy.

If congress will not provide a substitute for the operation of the merchant marine by private owners under the American flag, Sen. Jones declared it to be his conviction that the development and operation of the marine should then be carried on by the government itself. In the tense comment he said:

"The government must furnish the money, build the ships and directly or indirectly operate them. That being the only way open to us I am in favor of adopting it. We can do it. Once we decide to do a thing complete and other contingents will know that it will be done. Then will uncertainty give way to certainty. Then will our competitors know that they have a rival that they cannot defeat or destroy."

The American people may disagree as to what is the best method of maintaining our marine, but they are unanimous in wanting it maintained. Both patriotic and economic motives. It is up to Congress to find the best method possible. When this is adopted the people will be satisfied. But they will severely resent any opposition to let the question go by default, with danger that the marine itself may get lost in the shuffle. The marine problem is no longer a sectional one. The people inland are for it as those living near the coast; it will benefit the American farmer as well as the man who lives in the port city.

DISARMAMENT?

The reason given by the French government for refusing to agree to the Coolidge proposal for a naval armament reduction conference was that it might interfere with the plans of the League of Nations for reducing armament and promoting world peace. Yet it is evident that France does not rely very much on any early tangible results from what the league may be able to do along this line. For the government, acc ording to press dispatches, has recently adopted a scheme for increasing greatly the fortifications on the Italian and German frontiers. In addition to this the French Chamber of Deputies is perfecting a plan for the mobilization of all French citizens, men and women alike, and French resources in case of war. The first article of this plan reads:

"In time of war all French nationals without distinction of age or sex, and all legally constituted groups are engaged to participate, under the conditions fixed hereafter, in defense of the country, either as combatants in defense of the country, or as non-combatants for the upkeep of the material and moral life of the country."

This article passed the Chamber of Deputies by a vote of 300 to 30, only the communists voting against it, and the communists, of course, are against any militarism outside of Russia. It is not up to us, of course, to criticise any military preparations which the French may deem necessary for the defense of their country. That is their business and not ours. But the action taken shows conclusively that the French do not put any faith in any immediate results from a disarmament conference even though it has the backing of the league.

The French are evidently suspicious of the Germans and Italians and the other European nations are suspicions of one another. That is why it will be almost impossible to get through any effective, all embracing disarmament program. The only plan which could possibly succeed is one which would attack the phases of disarmament one at a time as in the Coolidge proposal. In the meantime France is getting ready to protect herself in case of trouble. That is France's business. It is the duty of us Americans to see that Uncle Sam keeps in first class physical condition.

EFFICIENT-RADICALISM

This is the day of efficiency in propaganda as well as in business. And it is a noteworthy fact that the one-time illogical, impratical socialist who dreamed of Utopia has been displaced by the radical who often shows a political effectiveness far more deadly than that of his conservative adversary. This is one menace of communism which is often overlooked by the average observer. Attention to this fact was recently called by O. L. Smith, former Attorney General of Michigan, who prosecuted the famous case against Charles E. Ruthenburg and other radicals a few years ago. In addressing a meeting of a branch of the National Metal Trades Association of Cincinnati, he said:

"Communism and socialism have reached into a stratum of society where the bleary-eyed idle dreamer is not to be found. In his place is a clear-minded, calculating individual, many trained and educated in our best universities, who have taken this insidious movement to heart and are propagating its growth. Every communist is a pacifist because he hopes that through his pernicious propaganda he can get others to join him to bring about a condition for the outlawing of policing organizations. By this condition the communists then hope to take command by bringing about a state of rebellion and establishing their own form of government."

Here are some thoughts worth considering. The Red of today even in America is no longer a Utopian dreamer. He has a keen political sense, is well financed and knows the value of organization and publicity. He uses the printing press and the political machine instead of the soap box and finds his modern methods a thousand times more effective.

STANDARD INCREASING

Some interesting figures on the purchasing power of the dollar of today were given out recently by the National Industrial Conference B'd. The figures show, among other things, that the present value of the dollar in purchasing power is sixty cents, when compared with the dollar of 1914. During the past five years the purchasing power has varied little more than five cents, fluctuating back and forth within that margin of difference so that it can be safely said that the dollar has been practically stabilized on the sixty cent basis when compared with 1914.

Average living costs as computed by the board were 1.8 per cent lower in 1926 than in 1925, but were 66 per cent higher than in 1914. But it is significant that the average weekly wage earnings at the beginning of the year were 116 per cent higher than in 1914, leaving the wage earner a great deal better off than he was in 1914 when his pay increase is compared with the higher cost of living.

So when you feel ipclined to mourn for the good old days when things were cheap don't fail to remember that in those good old days wages were even cheaper by comparison, and the average American can buy approximately a third more goods on his wages than he could with the lower prices of 1914.

It is small wonder then that our workers are gradually increasing their bank accounts and their standards of living. It is the modern American theory that the way to bring prosperity and to raise the standard of living is to pay high wages and so increase consumption and the demand for additional products which comes with a higher standard of living.

NO ALLIANCES

Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to the United States, in a recent address to the Twentieth Century Club in New York very sensibly stated that what was needed between English speaking countries was not a hard and fast alliance, as has been recently suggested in various quarters, but a spirit of cooperation brought about by friendly attitude of mind and not by entangling alliances. Any Anglo-Saxon alliance, he declared, with the suspicion that it was formed for "bossing the world" would simply make enemies for the English speaking countries in the rest of the world.

"The kind of unity I would like to see between us, is a fraternal attitude toward each other—a sense of confidence in each other's determination to prevent anything in the wide world rousing us to the pitch of fratricidal conflict."

To use a common American expression it might be stated that Sir Esme has the right idea. No real American would view with anything but dismay the thought of conflict with Great Britain. Such an unforseen calamity might, it would seem, almost presage the end of our civilization. Of course we don't want war with any nation and we are willing to extend the fraternal idea to all peoples who are willing to reciprocate.

But there have been recent suggestions that an Anglo-Saxon world alliance for preserving the peace, might be an excellent thing. The British ambassador very wisely voiced some of the objections to any such scheme. We want friendship with all nations and entangling alliances with none. We have had more than a hundred years of peace with Great Britain and we will hope that it continues for additional centuries. Certainly our relations with the British Empire are vastly improved over what they were a hundred years ago.

This improvement has been brought about without any alliance. Instead of continuing it an alliance might have the opposite effect. At any rate the situation would seem to justify the old slogan of letting well enough alone. There are many reasons aside from those quoted by Sir Esme Howard against any such alliance, reasons which are valid from the American viewpoint at least. It is quite comfortable to know that so eminent a Britain appreciates the American viewpoint and adopts it as his own.

PRESS COMMENT

Beer People Do Not Drink—True to its educational purpose, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union has started a movement to put social drinking out of date because it is bad form. With its fifty-four years of experience and present membership of 600,000 virtuous mothers and home women, it maintains that drinking as a part of home entertainment is obsolete an un American. Society leaders ought to be American leaders. They ought to make the American standards of society conform to those of patriotic law observance. It should be bad form to flout the Constitution.

The best people in America do not drink. The President does not drink nor the First Lady of the land; they serve no liquor in the White House nor does society drink or serve in their presence. It is further noticeable that the best element of America, in general, not only are ob-

Anna Lebrun, a nun of the Gray nunnery in Montreal, whom Pope Pius released from her vows so that she could marry Sergt. Frank Levesque of the United States army, stationed at Fort Humphrey, Va. She had been a nun for 25 years.

Portrait of General Heye, the new commander in chief of the German army.

GENERAL HEYE

and seventy-five measures passed by the Fifty-ninth Congress, which sat during part of the Roosevelt administration, constitute the record number of bills enacted during any one session. The present congress is well on its way to breaking that record. Up to January 21, the Sixty Ninth Congress had passed 636 bills and joint resolutions. This is considerably in excess of all other competitors, however.

In all, some 50,000 acts and joint resolutions have been passed by congress since its organization. Of these about two-thirds constitute private measures, and of the 20,000 remaining a considerable number are purely local. The library believes that about 5,000 Federal laws have been enacted which at all effect the general public. Probably no one could be found who has even an academic knowledge of each of these measures. How many of them are actually necessary is a debatable question. The sentiment of the country is for fewer and better laws. In this connection the record of the present session is not an enviable one, and it is to be hoped that it will stand for some time to come.—Washington Post.

The Protean Maniac—The many-faced Momus of the Nations is Soviet Russia. So steeped in sophistry are the rulers of Moscow that they have lost all decent sense of proportion. They appear to be unable to realize that honesty and sincerity are to be numbered among national virtues. They play for recognition at the hands of fourth rate sovereignties while at the same time indulging in every form of arrogation and duplicity that may be calculated to work injury to other governments. They are ceaseless in their promulgations of insidious, sinister propaganda, denying with brazen assurance that they are employing it. Caught redhanded in India and China, they protest they are quite innocent.

The Coolidge administration has not been deceived by Moscow, tho it has been compelled to meet categorical denial that this government last summer made secret overtures to the soviet government for establishing diplomatic relations, which statement was industriously disseminated throughout the world by Moscow.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE THEATRE

The Kid Brother—Remember when Rattlesnake Johnny Allen, or others of his ilk, used to come to town, and you marvelled at the wonderful things his medicine did for the strong man, and the other he cured with his magic? Recall how the strong man, who daily used a bottle of this elixir of life could bend an iron bar around his neck, and crush a silver dollar with one hand?

If you do, you'll have your memory pleasantly refreshed on Saturday and Sunday when Harold Lloyd's new Paramount release arrives at the Palace theatre for a considerable portion of "The Kid Brother" is devoted to an old fashioned medicine show, with its dancing girl, strong man, etc. If you've never seen one of these performances, or never fallen for the colored water and alcohol these artists of the realm hand used to dispense, you still have a treat in store, for this faction is one of the funniest, it is claimed, ever appearing in a Harold Lloyd comedy.

Surely it should be, for never have Lloyd and his troupe put in more trying hours developing any single episode of a comedy. For more than two weeks they worked from early until dawn, through the damp hours of the night at the Lasko Ranch in Dark Canyon, only to be at the studio early the next day to look over the results of their accomplishments. It was trying, tedious work, but the results are more than worth the efforts, for they bring to the screen such a medicine show as used to be common 20 years ago.

Mantrap—Percy Marmont has always wanted to go canoeing in the Canadian woods. Marmont is English, and ever since having been in America, he has heard of the glories of summer camping. But he has never managed to do it. "The first autumn I planned to go," says Marmont, "I was suddenly in the position of finding my vacation cancelled.

"Then late one February, my boss told me I was at last going to realize my ambition—he was sending me to the Canadian woods. But it was for a snow picture! Everything was white and the thermometer stood at about fifteen below while I was there. The next summer I didn't get a vacation."

At last, however, Marmont has gone canoeing. He is featured in "Mantrap," the picturization by Director Victor Fleming of Sinclair Lewis' latest novel, which comes to the Palace theatre on Wednesday.

The location where "Mantrap" was actually taken was at Little Bear Lake in the San Bernardino mountains, a lake-and-woods country, teeming with rivulets and fish. And Marmont's role made him spend most of his time in a canoe. In fact, even when not acting, he was generally to be seen on the water.

Sight of Animals

The biological survey says that the crystalline lens varies somewhat in the eyes of different mammals. Magnification of the object may sometimes result, but it is impossible to tell the comparative impression on the retina and the optic nerve. Should man appear three times his normal size to animals, all other objects would also be magnified three times.

Unique American Woman

I have made the admission more than once that of all the women in the world the women of American always appeal most strongly to my attention. I have, I believe, for many years valued myself upon the ability to get into the minds of my countrymen the idea that the American woman is a unique specimen of the sex, standing in temperament, in conditions, in outlook, apart from her sister in other nations.—T. P. O'Connor.

Quality is what we recommend. You will find this in Heath & Milligan's paints. The best since 1851. STALEY BROTHERS. 48 tf

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE—7 passenger Nash sedan, 1925. A. C. Belding, Charlevoix. 47-2

FOR SALE—Large size Victrola, practically new. Peter Neilson, 406 Dixon Ave.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ten acres of land inside city limits. Charlevoix State Savings Bank. 39-tf.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.
HARRY-MEECH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—3800 foot frontage on Wilson Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA, 440 Pearl St. Boyne City Phone 324. 11-tf

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NOTICE!
Charlevoix-Petoskey Bus

Will continue its Sunday Schedule, commencing April 3, 1927

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Free Sandwiches and Coffee from 2:00 to 5:00
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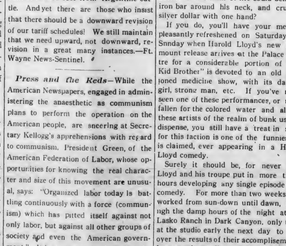

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New Palace Theatre
ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday-Sunday, Mar. 26-27

Harold Lloyd in "The Kid Brother." The big comedy of 1927. Comedy gems from this comedy genius have become a habit. "Safety Last, Grandma's Boy, The Freshman, For Heaven's Sake,"—all done in true roadshow fashion. And now with "The Kid Brother" Lloyd leads the laughter for 1927. Lloyd, more so than any other screen comedian, gives you a real run for your money. Every picture tried and proved by pre-view audiences, absolutely insuring your evenings entertainment. "Make them funny, but keep them human," is Lloyd's motto. And here's one reminiscent in theme, wholesomeness and heart appeal, of Grandma's boy, with twice the laughs. Oh, mummy, how "It's Kid Brother" does cut up. Also a comedy, "Midnight Follies."
Prices: Adults 40c, children 20c.

Wednesday Only, Mar. 30

"Mantrap," with Ernest Torrence, Clara Bow, Percy Marmont. A drama of the Northland; of two men, and a girl who vamps wise and foolish alike and then hurls them at each other's throats. Unforgetable. Also Felix the Cat and Fox News.
Coming—"Cohen's and Kelly's."

Concerning New School Building

The Charlevoix Board of Education called a mass meeting last Friday evening and presented to those present the question of remodeling the matter of constructing a new school building under the unit system, the construction to include a grade school and gymnasium. After the program was generally presented by H. A. Craig and other members of the School Board and Citizens' Committee, a general discussion was entered into by a great many of citizens present.

Mr. Holmes, of the Warren Holmes, Powers Company, of Lansing, was present at the meeting to inform the people of the methods used in school construction and school furnishings.

It was the desire of the School Board and the Citizens' Committee to lay before the people their proposition without reservation and the vote taken near the close of the meeting showed conclusively that the matter was at this time acceptable to the great majority of those present.

The proposition as presented was a bond issue of $125,000 to be paid serially over a period of fifteen years, and it appears quite probable that this issue can be carried out without a raise over the 1926 taxes. That is, it is the opinion of the Board and Committee that the surplus will be sufficient to pay the said bond issue of $125,000 will construct and maintain the new unit as well as to meet the ordinary cost of repairing the High School and Central building.

The gymnasium, which is included in this program, will be 60x122 feet over all, giving us a stage with a depth of twenty feet at the west end and ticket office and entrance lobby at the east end of 12 feet. The inside measurement of the gymnasium will be 60x90 feet which will seat approximately twelve hundred people for basket ball play and eighteen hundred for conventions. The stage will be utilized for games by constructing bleachers and a three row balcony all around.

The program as outlined contemplates the use of the new grade unit as a consolidated school. We feel that this consolidation together with the saving of monies now being paid out for the present gym will aid us materially in the maintenance of the new unit.

Many residents of both the north and south sides have expressed themselves as being in favor of the consolidation because of the advantages the new grade unit will have over the ward schools, such as each teacher having a single grade to teach, modern equipment, heating and ventulating as well as improved sanitary conditions. Access to the new gym for gymnastics, dramatics and physical training will also be a feature.

The committe have received opinions and have heard discussions in favor of a larger gymnasium than has been recommended by the Board and Committee, but the matter will be submitted as presented by the Board and Committee at the meeting last Friday night, and as outlined in this article, believing that the program as recommended provides sufficient room for every school need as well as practically every civic need that may arise.

The new grade unit will include 12 grade rooms and a kindergarten. This unit will represent every modern idea of education used in primary schools such as proper lighting, heating and ventilation. The class rooms will be large and well equipped with modern school furniture such as display cabinets, well ventilated cloak rooms, lavitin boards, recessed book cases and supply cabinets.

The kindergarten room will be extra large and warm for floor games and will be so constructed as to represent a large home living room with fire place, window seats and special play and study equipment. Separate toilets adjacent to the room will be provided for these little tots.

The School Board will present this problem to the taxpayers as soon as necessary legal steps can be taken; the date to be early in April.

The construction program has been discussed and thoroughly investigated by the School Board and Citizens' Committee and believe that it represents the best interests of the entire district. Charlevoix's need of a new fireproof school building—Member Citizens Committee.

That Experience Social

The Methodist Ladies Aid have unusual success with a novel money raising and social venture. For some time the Methodist ladies have been getting ready for an "Experience Social." The following lines, written and read at the social as one of the stunts tells in part the story of the preparations for the event:

We had to earn a dollar in some unusual way.
And how to go about it, not one of us could say.
To go down in our pocket and bring up a dollar bill
Would be an easy job, but take no special skill.
So we racked and searched our brains for something we could do,
To get that dollar in from a source entirely new.
At last a lady shouted to a most astonished group,
I'll start right out for my coin by selling vegetable soup.
They all looked up surprised as she set forth her plans
But some took up the cry with the din of pots and pans,
"I'll tell you what to do" said one—somebody's mother—
Well bake a lot of goodies, you'll see we'll make one dollar.
And sure enough one Saturday morn', in Henry Jacobs' store,
The cookies, bread and pies created a furor.
The soup boiled, bubbled and steamed, and sold while getting hotter,
"You bet they can't beat me when it comes to minting a dollar."
The baked goods laughed for joy as the money came rolling in,
For they felt better by far than when under a rolling pin.
The ladies showed the path glee as someone answered the phone,
"Give me a dozen cookies in a sack and send them right out home."
So "nip and tuck" they worked and vied one with the other,
In "commissioned" efforts to help the ladies earn their dollar.
You see it's not what you do so much as it's how it's done,
For the dollar came from the soup, as well as the cake and buns.
The social was held in the M.B. Hooker home on Antrim-st, and was largely attended. A brief address was also given by the pastor, on "Service", a business meeting was followed by the fun of the "Experience" and a fine supper was served the public. More than seventy dollars was realized from the event.

"Hump" of European Origin

Records show that hump railroad yards were maintained at Speldorf, Germany, in 1876, and also on the Paris, Lyon and Mediterranean in 1880. The first summit yard in America, so far as can be learned, was constructed by the Pennsylvania railroad in 1882 at Hoffs station, two miles south of Greensburg, Va.

Telephone on Organ

The organ of the Liverpool (England) cathedral is equipped with a complete telephone system. The instrument is so vast that, when the tuners are at work, 15 telephones are required in order that those engaged on outlying parts of the organ may communicate with the man manipulating the keyboard.

Carved Out by the Sea

The Dollar, an arm of the North sea at the mouth of the Ems, was formed by inundation in 1277 and subsequent dates. It lies between the provinces of Hanover, Germany, and that of Groningen, Holland.

Order for Publication—Determination of Heirs

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 23rd day of March, A. D. 1927

Present: Honorable Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah A. Williams, deceased.

Wilcox Loan & Investment Corporation of Delaware, having filed in said court a petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the 8th day of April, A.D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
48-3t Judge of Probate.

—) PERSONALS (—

The Busy Bees will meet with Mrs. Raymond Nowland Friday afternoon.

Dr. J. Leahy, the optometrist will be at the Hotel Charlevoix Monday, April 4th.

The next regular meeting of Pythian Sisters is scheduled for Monday evening, March 28th.

L. C. Hannah, for some days confined to the house with a severe cold, is again at his place of business.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Plumm were called to Elk Rapids Tuesday on account of the death of Mrs. Plumm's aunt.

Charles Hyrne and family are once more residents on Park-av., occupying one of the cottages near the Hotel Hartlett.

Rev. C. E. Pollock spoke at the public schools, to the seventh grade, Wednesday morning, on "Springtime and Youthtime."

Frank Poole and Leo Powers, for some months paste visitors in Florida, and other southern states, returned to Charlevoix last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Paddock came in from their farm a few days ago and will occupy their home, 308 Dixon-av, for the next few weeks.

The Min-Eva lunch room has been greatly improved in appearance during the past few days and looks "spick and span" in its newly decorated condition.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Parsons are again at their home, 206 Belvedere-av, after the enjoyment of several weeks spent in Detroit and other southern points.

Mrs. Irving Leventon, with a couple of friends, motored to Chicago last Saturday where they will spend a few days with friends before making the return trip.

Captain and Mrs. M. J. Bonner, who spent the winter months in Grand Rapids, returned to Charlevoix last Tuesday and are again at home in their Michigan-ave. residence.

Mrs. Leolard Van Mate, of Grand Rapids, has for some days past been a guest of her aunt Mrs. Anna Partridge. Mrs. Van Mate returns to Grand Rapids some time this week.

An association meeting will be held at the council rooms on Friday evening, March 25th, at eight o'clock and it is urged that members of the Commercial organization be present.

Captains Harold and Ulysses McCann entered this port with their ship, the Sea Hawk, from Manitowoc last Friday and soon thereafter were out on Lake Miching placing nets for spring fishing.

Messrs. George and Harold Herrick, of Muskegon, were week-end guests of Mrs. Viola Ward. They made the round trip by automobile, arriving here Saturday and returning to Muskegon Monday.

The members of the W. C. T. U. will meet at the M. E. church next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck fellowship supper with inspirational program following. Dr. B. G. Matteon will be the speaker.

Frank A. Kenyon, of Mackinac Island, spent Monday evening with Charlevoix friends, leaving for Lansing Tuesday on business connected with his duties as superintendent of Mackinac Island State Park.

Captain John Keen, accompanied by Henry Isaacson and Alfred Ward, left for Newport last Monday for the purpose of outfitting a new steamship, a recent purchase from the government by Captain Keen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Bonthron were visitors in Traverse City last Thursday, making the trip by motor and finding the highways in one or two localities in bad condition and difficult for some machines to negotiate.

Maple sugar making season is on with a few persons in this region manufacturing both sugar and syrup in moderate quantities but splendid in quality. The season from present indications will be of short duration for making this class of sweets.

Outfitting of the Str. Marquis Roen is now under way at her winter quarters in the Charlevoix harbor. The Marquis Roen will go out under command of Captain Arthur LaBlanc for the 1927 season as soon as navigation opens up.

Raking up leaves and a line of general work on lawns and residence grounds is being carried on throughout the city generally at present with general and thorough cleanup going on, preparatory work that will add to the attractiveness of homes and the entire city.

Work of overhauling, outfitting and painting of the steamship J. B. Ober preparatory for entering the season of navigation in her usual carrying capacity is well under way and a few more days will find the ship in readiness for her season's work on the great lakes.

A musical program will be given by members of the Dickens Club Monday, March 28th, at 2:30 p. m. in the Congregational church to which the public is extended an invitation. This entertainment will be of interest to lovers of music and no doubt will be liberally patronized.

Quality in what we recommend. You will find this in Heath & Milligan's paints. The best since 1851. STALEY BROTHERS. 48-tf

Co-eds at Western State Normal at Kalamazoo are playing an interclass volley ball series for the campus championship under supervision of the women's physical education faculty. Among the students taking part are Misses Margaret Fitch and Joyce Mayne of Charlevoix.

Captain Joseph Smith was the first of our local commercial fishermen to commence fishing operations for the season in Lake Michigan waters, and in this he established a new record in this region for net fishermen by planting his nets Thursday, Mar. 17th, the earliest date in local history for operations of this character.

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Glassford recently received here, states he is soon leaving Florida, where his family spent the winter, for the north and that he expects to arrive in Charlevoix about the 20th of April. The trip north is being made by automobile, with several points of interest to be visited during the homeward trip.

The first mail of the season over the regular water route between Charlevoix and St. James was delivered last Friday, the tug Venus, Captain John McCann. Following the delivery of the mail at St. James Captain McCann proceeded to the fishing grounds in the region of the straits, returning to Charlevoix Sunday afternoon, bringing with him several passengers from Beaver Island.

The banquet served by the ladies of St. Mary's church last Thursday night, March 17th, at the Hotel Charlevoix, proved to be a most pleasant satisfactory and profitable enterprise. Nearly two hundred persons attended the banquet and through the efforts of those in charge the church fund netted a tidy sum for which the church ladies express their appreciation.

Automobile dealers of Charlevoix and Emmet counties held a good fellowship and general get-together meeting at the Hotel Charlevoix last night with twenty dealers in attendance. The business topic of interest to dealers was largely along the line of turn-ins of second-hand cars as part purchase price on new jobs, a matter of financial concern as most dealers in the past have taken heavy loses on their second-hand car dealings. A banquet was served by the hotel management which was an added feature enjoyed by visitors and local men. Wednesday evening, March 30th, the dealers will hold a like meeting at the Cushman House, Petoskey.

CONSTANTINOPLE MAY CHANGE NAME

City by the Bosporus Known by Many Titles.

Washington.—The suggestion has been made in Turkey that Constantinople be renamed for Kemal Pasha, president of the republic.

Constantinople has had many names in its long history. Kemal Pasha, however, is not the first to have his name given to a city. Alexandria, Egypt, was named after Alexander the Great, and Seleucia, Syria, after Seleucus Nicator, one of his generals.

Constantinople has had many names at various times, says a bulletin of the National Geographic society from its Washington headquarters.

"Not for 600 years has Constantinople been Constantinople to the Turks. It is Stamboul to them. Some geographical title experts hold that Stamboul has been abbreviated by the Turks from Constantinople just as they abbreviated Thessalonica (Salonica) to Selanik. There are two other contentions. One is that Stamboul is a corruption of a phrase which the Turkish invaders heard the Greeks say, 'ces teen poleen,' literally 'to the city.' Another supposition is that 'Islum,' meaning 'true believing,' and 'bul,' meaning 'copious,' have been put together by the Turks into Stamboul, 'abounding in the true Moslem faith.'

"Emperor Constantine, for whom Constantinople is named, did not himself give it that name. On May 11, 330 A. D., Constantine called together a mass meeting in the newly completed hippodrome. It was a ceremony of rejoicing. A new city had been built, destined to succeed Rome as capital of the Roman empire for 11 centuries. At the high point of the hippodrome pageant Constantine dedicated the city to Christianity and named it Nova Roma.

"It was the Greeks who called it Constantinoupolis and finally it became Constantinople. The patriarch of the Greek church still signs his title 'Bishop of Constantinople, New Rome, but Nova Roma was forgotten. So was the original name, Byzantium for King Byzas, a local ruler, who first built a town on the Golden Horn peninsula.

"Turks have had other affectionate names for Constantinople just as Americans call New York, Father Knickerbocker. Sometimes the Turks call it Oumsoundjuk, 'the Mother of the World,' and sometimes Islambol, 'the City of Islam.' Another name is Der el Saadet, 'the City of Felicity.' Arabs call it by a name which is significant, El Farruch, 'the Earth Dividers.'"

Few Actresses Rich

Although many actresses make huge salaries during their careers, most of them do not have the necessary foresight to lay any of it away for the inevitable "rainy day," points out Billie Burke, the well-known former actress. In an interview with Miss Burke in Liberty Sidney Sutherland reports her as saying:

"Many actresses have made enormous sums and died penniless. They play the stock market," she explains, "usually on a tip whispered by some friend in Wall street; they invest foolishly in real estate; they purchase wildcat stocks in mines and oil fields; they spend huge sums on jewels and clothing and travel. And some have a boy friend. This last investment is a costly one—and you can't go to a bank and borrow very much on great memories, which are about all this investment brings."

ANCIENT TOMB NEAR ALGIERS AWES ARABS

Antedates Christianity by at Least Two Centuries.

Paris.—A mysterious tomb, regarded with awe by the lowly Arabs of the region, stands on the crest of a lofty hill, about fifty miles from Algiers. It is known as Le Tombeau de la Chretienne, the tomb of the Christian woman, although French scholars regard it, without proof, as a Punic structure antedating the Christian era by at least two centuries.

So little is actually known of this mausoleum that small wonder is occasioned by the fantastic legend handed down about it in truly Oriental style throughout the countryside. The Arabs themselves call it Khaur Er-Roumia, which means European or Christian tomb, the use of the plural suggesting that they regarded it as a multiple tomb. Even their legend throws little light on the origin of the strange edifice.

The mystery that hangs about it is deepened by current Arab legends, which imply the fixed belief that unreclaimed treasure lies buried in its side.

At the top of the hill which rises a thousand feet above the Mediterranean, this extraordinary relic of antiquity forms itself an unlikely sky line. The structure is a circular mass of dressed stone, at least 200 feet in diameter.

Sculptured Columns.

Sixty engaged columns, sculptured in relief and resembling the Ionic in style, decorate the lower circumference of the tumulus, a drum-like edifice, originally surmounted by a lofty cone of rock. At the four cardinal points of the compass huge false portals are sculptured. A design on each of these, resembling a great cross, is responsible for the present French name of the ruin.

In an effort to discover the treasure two small tunnels were long ago dug through the center. On rising near the summit is a considerable depression made by Hadj Mohammed Ben Othman, pasha of Algeria, in 1779, when he used cannon to demolish the tomb. The French government has now put a stop to the work of treasure hunters and other vandals, and some years ago restored one of the original facades.

Entrance is possible through a low and very narrow passage which earlier excavations revealed in the substructure beneath one of the false portals that facing the east. This entrance leads to a fairly spacious central chamber whose solid stone mansoleum walls had apparently never borne decorations. But the eight small niches, each a small relief sculptures of a lion and lioness.

Directly underneath these basrelief another short, constricted passage, which has to be traversed on hands and knees, leads to seven ascending steps and then into a spacious and beautifully vaulted gallery built of large blocks of neatly dressed stone. The gallery, spiral in form, is more than 400 feet long. At the end a third passage leads first into a small chamber and then into a larger one. This was supposed until recently to be the exact center of the monument, but it is now known that it is somewhat off center, whether through accident or design has not been determined.

Place for Cinerary Urns.

The purpose of the chambers is also in doubt. Nothing has been found in them or in the spiral gallery. It may be supposed that the first was a vestibule to the second, in which their niches are sunk in the bare walls. It is a further guess that the niches were intended to hold cinerary urns. It is possible that these supposed mortuary chambers are blinds, like the four portals, and that the real vaults are deep in the foundations, approached by vertical shafts with horizontal passages at the bottom.

This manner of entombing the dead filling up and disguising the shafts after each interment, corresponds with the Phoenician and Punic practices of antiquity. If this supposition be true the built tomb guards a secret, and the local Arabic tradition of the multiple tomb is not without meaning.

The builder, whoever he may have been, chose well the site of his last resting place. To the north, a thousand feet below, stretches the waters of the Mediterranean; to the south, long green slopes reach into the fruitful valley of the Mitidja. Along the southern horizon the cedar bearing Atlas mountains rear their purple wall, from which clear streams descend to make the valley prosperous.

Find Tree Stump in Process of Petrification

Bethany, Mo.—Workmen with a railroad construction crew from St. Joseph, working on the Burlington railroad right of way near this city, unearthed a red oak stump in the process of petrification. The stump, which measured about two and one-half feet through, is believed to have been buried in the for distant fifty years, or ever since the railroad was built. Its removal required four days. It showed no signs of decay and was so tough it could not be split with an ax.

World's Richest Girl

Somerville, N. J.—Fifteen-year-old Doris Duke, probably the richest girl of her age in the world, is worth $25,451,673. It is shown in an accounting of the estate of her father, James Buchanan Duke, tobacco magnate.

Potato Seed Not Used

Both the Irish and the sweet potato produce true seeds, but in neither case are they used for propagation. The sweet potato plant produces seed only in very warm climates while the Irish potato produces seed only in cool climates.

Quality is what we recommend. You will find this in Heath & Milligan's paints. The best since 1851. STALEY BROTHERS. 48 tf

CHURCHES

Congregational Church
Rev. R.G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

Sermon topic for morning, "Christ's Mastery of Man."

Sunday School at noon. The attendance steadily advances and the interest is very encouraging.

The young peoples' church service will be led by Mabel Turpin and the theme will be "The Spirit, of Youth as a Messenger of the Kingdom." Interesting accounts will be given of new successful ways in which youth is today carrying out the spirit of the early disciples of Jesus. Older people as well as young people attend this service and find it inspiring.

Services at Ironton church 2:30 p. m.

Methodist Church.
C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

Rev. J. C. Randall D. D., District Superintendent, will preach next Sunday morning at 10:30. Dr. Randall is a finely cultured christian gentleman and has a message for the people who are interested in modern church enterprises and problems.

Another wonderful evening is planned for next Sunday at 7 o'clock. Still pictures, music, sermon and illustration something entirely different—will make the evening worshipful and profitable. "Happy Sunday Evening" is a good phrase for these bright cheer hours of spiritual uplift.

The Epworth League meeting at six each Sunday evening are proving very popular. A large number attended and profit by the interchange of ideas. A good fellowship hour is planned for next Sunday at six p. m.

The men are planning two more great Monday evenings before the spring vacation. Next Monday evening the supper will be at six thirty. A very good speaker is provided. Last Monday evening Mr. A. L. Fitch gave a very forceful and instructive address on "Officer's Problems." Things that the ordinary citizen seldom if ever thinks about were presented, and instructive to those who listened to them.

Young peoples' prayer meeting each Tuesday evening. Some practical matters are discussed by the pastor at each of these meetings. The hour is seven and the time one half hour.

Thursday evenings at seven thirty the regular prayer meeting is open to all who desire to attend. These are profitable hours.

The

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

Missus Finney's Round!

Sez Finney:

THE FEATHERHEADS

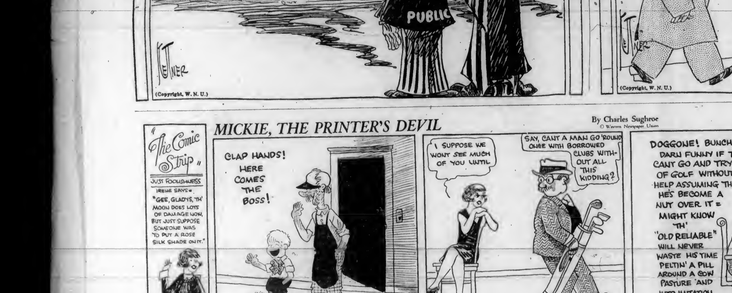
By Osborne

Pipes of Pan

Featherhead Fables!

Miss Gay Gutekunst
San Mateo, Calif.

Ether Waves



Our Pet Peeve

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

Another Good Man Gone Wrong

By Charles Sughroe

The Clancy Kids

ONLY THE BEGINNING

Dick—"I just had the beginning of a fine chicken dinner." Joe—"Why weren't you able to finish?" Dick—"Because it was a fried egg I had."

Her Place

Helen (just engaged)—Jack said if I refused him he would never propose to another girl.

Girl Friend—Yes, I understand you were the last on his list.—Pathfinder.

Home, Sweet Home

"It tells here," remarked Mrs. Grouch, looking up from the paper she was reading, and he was waiting for, "of a husband who complains that his wife never will discuss any subjects that annoy her."

"She must be like you," growled Mr. Grouch, "and discuss only subjects that she knows will annoy her husband."

Candid Butcher

"Are you sure there is no horsemeat in this sausage?"

"I can assure you there is no meat at all there!"—Nagels Lustige Welt, Berlin.

CROSS-GRAINED

Mrs. Smith—"No, I don't think Mr. Wood cultivates irritability." Mrs. Jones—"Think he's just naturally cross-grained, eh?"

Crash!

Aviator—There's something wrong with this plane. If it keeps up, we're lost.

Passenger—Yes; and what if it doesn't keep up?

Full Instructions

A man went home the other evening and found the house locked up. After a great deal of trouble he got in by a window, and on the kitchen table he found a note from his wife.

"I have done to the pictures. Will be back about half-past ten. You will find the key under the big stone on the right-hand side of the doorstep.—Happy Magazine.

A Puzzler

"Where shall we begin with all these bills, dear?"

"Begin with the dressmaker, John. I have to have some more clothes."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

IT'S EASY to keep children busy! Let them play, romp with them, tell them good stories and treat them daily to delicious Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches.

Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of Coffee that is sold direct to you by mail.

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Established 1853
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START TO PLAY—Very First Day!

ANYBODY can play the Deagan Xylorimba. Even five-year-old children are making stage successes with this amazing instrument.

YOU can play the Xylorimba

Wonderful for the home. Earn extra money at parties and entertainments. No teacher necessary—free lessons show you how.

Earns $60.00 a Week—Ralph Smith, Chicago, says selling 3 in one week. Many others report big profits selling Deagan Instruments. Easy terms.

FREE TRIAL—A YEAR TO PAY
See Your Local Dealer or Write for Catalog below.

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Relief from asthma
IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

Many children are constantly thinking of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Sourness, Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS would do for sick children no family would ever be without them. Relieves in many minutes. Pleasant to take as candy. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children

TRADE MARK
DON'T ACCEPT AN SUBSTITUTE mothers who count sure them always tell others about them. At all Druggists. Trial Package FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

ANAKESIS
HEMORRHOIDAL SUPPOSITORIES
Relieves pain and itching almost instantly. Shrinks Hemorrhoids. Stops bleeding. Prevents serious complications. Write for FREE BOOKLET
If your druggist cannot supply you, order from us. Price $1.00 postpaid, plus postage charges.
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The New Morrison, when completed, will be the largest and tallest hotel in the world, containing 3,400 rooms

When in Chicago
Stop at the
MORRISON HOTEL
Tallest in the World
46 Stories High
Closest in the city to offices, theatres, stores and railroad depots
Rooms $2.50 up
all outside, each with bath, running ice water and Servidor
Garage privileges for every guest
MORRISON HOTEL
MADISON AND CLARK STREETS CHICAGO
TERRACE GARDEN
Chicago's most beautiful restaurant
Where life is more terrible than death, it is then the truest valor to dare live.—Sir Thomas Browne.

There are no tricks in plain, simple faith.—Shakespeare.

ZMO OIL FOR PAIN
A Pain-Relieving Healing Oil for Rheumatism, Cold in Head, Sore Throat, Piles and Burns
Kills Pain and Heals
35 Cts. at Drug Store
Sample ZMO-OIL mailed if you send this ad to
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Deafness—Head Noises RELIEVED BY
LEONARD EAR OIL
"Hub Back of Ears"
INSERT IN NOSTRILS
At All Druggists. Price $1
Folder about "DEAFNESS" on request.
A. O. LEONARD, INC., 70 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

for Coughs Colds use VIRGIN OIL PINE LEACHES
ALL DRUGGISTS

A Word With the Old Folks

Elderly People Are Learning Importance of Good Elimination.

IN the later years of life there is apt to be a slowing up of the bodily functions. Good elimination, however, is just as essential to the old as to the young. Many old folks have learned the value of *Doan's Pills* when a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys is required. Roomy or burning passages of kidney secretions are often signs of improper kidney function. In most every community are scores of users and endorsers who acclaim the merit of *Doan's. Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take. Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomach or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gasply.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressure on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

Taffeta Hats in High Colors; Smart Spring Travel Coats

NEVER a fabric more beloved by those who worship the beautiful, than taffeta. When it falls under the magic of the milliner's touch, then indeed does it convey a message of enchantment.

The "just-arrived-from-Paris" taffeta hats not only radiate springtime colorings, but they are works of art in point of needlecraft and design. Thereby milliners in their color blends and contrasts, as they so eloquently interpret that favorite theme of the mode—"compose."

Every hat in this group is superbly colorful, showing an interworking of taffeta together with lavish embellishment which runs a gamut of a more elaborate styling than we have known for seasons past.

A bit of fine straw for the brim of the first hat helps emphasize the flavorful tint swing is here. A galaxy of flower colorings is represented in the roundcrown moiré which busk the front of the lilac-hued taffeta crown.

Like children dancing around a Maypole, circlets of fine straw in most every tint of the rainbow frolic about the soft silken crown of the novel toque in the upper right corner. The taffeta for this hat gives the effect of mother-of-pearl in its shimmering nacre coloring.

The hat in the center is of sterling blue, taffeta, plaited exceedingly fine. The flat-flower ornament at the side is made of straw, as is the band; also the wee ripple brim.

Worked over the taffeta like a gorgeous carpet of flowers or a rich brocade is diminutive straw in exotic colors, for the hat to the lower left. The flat-flower ornament at the side is made of straw, as is the band; also the wee ripple brim.

Worked over the taffeta like a gorgeous carpet of flowers or a rich brocade is diminutive straw in exotic colors, for the hat to the lower left.

Group of Taffeta Hats.

Style interest for sports coats centers around pockets and belts. Artful adjustments often combine the working of the belt with the pocket in that the narrow belt slips through one of the pocket, or otherwise is buttoned somewhere in connection with it. Pockets appear in many sorts, some huge patch pockets, round or square, others fine and modest shaped ones with insets of contrasting material.

All-around narrow belts are fashionable as are also those which come from the sides.

The straight-line silhouette remains a favorite for the sports coat, depending on unusual pockets and belts for individuality. Raglan sleeves are very successful this season for the novelty suiting coat. Quite a few of the bright plaid coats are reversible. Some extremely attractive blanket coats which are made out of fringed squares or shawls have found their way among motor coats and the like.

There is a class of coats of undoubted appeal, and having the sports feeling, which are made of kasha and other lightweight woolens such as repps and twills. These depend upon unique and intricate seamlines, tucks arranged usually in tiers and of graduated sizes, yokes and other detailing details, together with flat fur decorative trimmings, such as cuff, pony and leopard.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Loose Woolen Weave for Travel Wear.

Satin Hats

To wear with fur and fur-trimmed coats are small hats of black satin. Sometimes they are trimmed with touches of black velvet but quite as often stitching and quilting is an effective decoration.

High Hats

Hats are high both in price and crown. In headgear, as in other parts of the wardrobe, the Russian and Oriental embroidered designs are coming rapidly to the front. These are of the all-over type, rather heavy and so gaudy as to coloring as to be rather trying for some complexions. However, they have a richness of appearance which has been lacking up till now in millinery lines.

High Hats

It matters not what color or material your hat, it must have a crease or an ornament that will lend height to the crown.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(©, by Frank Scott & Company.)

The French Revolution

"THE people are in revolt!" asked the amazed King Louis XVI. And Count Mirabeau, wiser than his royal master, replied:

"Sire, this is no revolt. It is a revolution."

After the fall of the Bastile the nation had awaited further developments. Politicians wrangled, finances became more and more entangled, Queen Marie Antoinette continued to meddle with affairs of state which she did not understand, famine and misery stalked abroad, and the news of the Bastille's destruction spread through France, everywhere stirring up the masses to courage and fury.

At the juncture the king, advised by his wife, made one of his costly blunders. Although his people were starving, and although more than ever before he needed the loyalty of his native soldiers, he gave a great and expensive banquet at Versailles to his foreign troops.

This was the last straw. The National Guard, led by Lafayette and preceded by a mighty mob of angry women, marched from Paris to Versailles on October 5, 1789, attacked the Versailles palace and dragged the king and his wife and son back to Paris with them. Again a wrangle of politicians. Louis lost a chance to save his throne if he would consent to become a constitutional monarch, but Marie Antoinette and the advisers with which she surrounded him would not hear of such a thing. So the foolish king, by once more yielding to his wife's demands, hastened on to the doom that awaited him and his.

National Guard regiments were formed all over the country in the name of the people. In the rural districts bands of peasants strolled and scores against the masters who had oppressed them by butchering whole families of aristocrats and burning and looting their castles. Noblemen, from royalty down, began fleeing from France by the hundreds, in fear for their lives.

Meantime, in Paris a body known as the assembly drew up a "Declaration of the Rights of Man," based partly on our own Declaration of Independence. Its keynote was "equality." It proclaimed the freedom of all men, the sovereignty of the nation, religious tolerance, fair love and the abolition of aristocracy and privilege. To this declaration Louis would not subscribe. Marie Antoinette regarded its clauses as insane. Louis secretly appealed to his fellow-sovereigns of Europe, and a foreign alliance was formed to invade France and reinstate the king. The royal family sought to escape over the frontier on June 20, 1791, but were caught and brought back. After this Louis consented to swear to the Constitution, and was reinstated, but he continued to plot with foreign powers.

The allies marched against France, and famine again swept the land. This double provocation maddened the people, and they took matters in their own hands. A mob sacked the Tuileries (the king's residence in Paris), massacred the Swiss guard, who sought to defend their master, and imprisoned the royal family. Louis was suspended from office and in November, 1792, was brought to trial. By a vote of 387 to 334 he was condemned to death. All titles had been abolished, so under the name of "Citizen Louis Capet" the unfortunate monarch was beheaded January 21, 1793. In the same year the Reign of Terror set in. Aristocrats were guillotined by scores and hundreds. Marie Antoinette was beheaded, and in turn secretly put to death in prison.

While the allies were preparing to invade France, civil war, accompanied by massacres and other atrocities, broke out and weakened the already demoralized country. Another drawback to military success was that heretofore all officers of the French army had been noblemen. These had fled or been beheaded, leaving the army officerless. The regulation officers were men promoted from the ranks solely for merit. When they proved incompetent their soldiers refused to obey them, and often even shot them. Realizing that France's welfare and very existence in this crisis depended on her soldiers, the republic granted the army all sorts of privileges and made it an object of adoration.

The newly reorganized French army, in the Revolution, turned on its allied foes and in battle after battle whipped the best disciplined troops of Europe, finally uplifting the alliance against France.

Marat, Danton and Robespierre were the three prime movers in the Reign of Terror. Each of the trio used the other two for his own ends, and each sought to be dictator of the stricken country. Marat, merciless and hateful, was murdered by Charlotte Corday, whose lover he had executed. Danton, kindest and most human of the three, was routed by Robespierre and beheaded. Robespierre—dandy, bloodless, incorruptible, deadly and yet visionary—became practically dictator of France. But in 1794 he in turn was deposed and guillotined.

And now, amid the chaos, confusion of wild schemes and conflicting experiments in self-government, arose a man. Perhaps the greatest the world has ever seen.

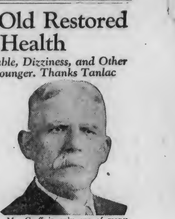
Napoleon Bonaparte.

When Pins Were Scarce

The expression "pin money" originally came from the allowance which a husband gave his wife to purchase pins. At one time pins were so expensive that only the wealthy could afford them. The manufacturers of pins were permitted to sell them only on January 1 and 2 of each year, and when those days came around the women whose husbands could afford it secured the much-desired pin money from them and went out and got their pins.

Man 77 Years Old Restored to Good Health

Recovers From Stomach Trouble, Dizziness, and Other Ailments. Feels 30 Years Younger. Thanks Tanlac



If good health seems slipping from you; if indigestion, nervousness, and ailments caused by a run-down condition torture you, benefit from the remarkable experience of J. A. Groff, retired restaurant owner of East Dubuque, Ill., who suffered for many years only to regain health and strength!

Sitting in his comfortable home Mr. Groff recently said: "My condition was unbearable. Nervousness caused splitting headaches and made sleep impossible. I was always tired and worn-out. My hands shook like a leaf. I had no appetite for food. And when I ate I suffered from indigestion.

"I sought relief, trying this and that without success. Then Tanlac came to the rescue. It has made me feel 30 years younger.

"I am feeling stronger and healthier. I eat everything without a thought of pain. Tanlac drove away dizziness caused by constipation, calmed my nerves. This great tonic has the first bottle of Tanlac shows amazing results. Ask your druggist for Tanlac—today!

Artists' Ways

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.—the Vanderbilt of tabloid newspaper fame—told a story at an artists' dinner in New York.

"Artists nearly always despise and hate one another," he began. "They simply would one another cruelly enough.

"An impressionist called one day on a cubist whose little son had just died. Laughing in the face of the grief-stricken parent, the impressionist lit a cigarette and said:

"'Ha, ha, Dauber, another of your works skied, what?'"

If Back Hurts Begin on Salts

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally by Drinking Quarts of Good Water

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a scanting or scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantities; also get, about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications.

Few Long-Horns Left

There are still a few long-horned cattle to be found in Texas. It has just been announced, however, that the United States forest service will undertake a herd of these picturesque examples of early pioneer life in the Southwest on the Wichita National forest in Oklahoma. They will be grazed in a pasture adjoining the one occupied by the herd of buffalo already established in the forest.

Why Suffer Pain

from a cut or burn? Cole's Carbolsalve stops pain instantly and heals quickly. Without a scar. Keep it handy. All druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

The letter "i" in the Chinese language is said to have quite 125 ways of being pronounced—and, moreover, each has a different meaning.

Age often secures for a man a respect which he may never have deserved when he was younger.

STOP THAT ITCHING

You won't have to wait—relief follows the first comforting touch of

Resinol

BIG CLEARANCE SALE

Standard model, very slightly used. High pressure 30x3½, $7.95. All 4-inch black, 34.25; all 4½-inch, $5.95. All 5-inch, $6. Balloons, 29x4.40, $5.95; all other sizes, $6.95. Guaranteed first-class tires, fully refunded. Send $2 deposit on each tire ordered, pay balance C. O. D. Order direct from this ad. MARY TIRE COMPANY, 501 S. Paulina St., Box 5, Chicago, Ill.

GREATEST RADIO VALUE IN U. S. Receives 15 to 1,000 miles. Complete Radiola 3 ready to operate in "Quiet Area" $37.50. Send for free booklet. Radio Assistance, Inc., 224 Machinery Hall, Chicago.

Crown Shippers, WE STRIVE TO HANDLE YOUR SHIPMENTS SATISFACTORILY. Why not give us a trial? Write us "Crown Agent." Our determination to give the best weights and handling, honest and cheerful service will please you. Crown Produce Co., Detroit. Write for tags and prices. United Dairy Farms, 1000 Gratiot Ave., Detroit.

YOU'LL LOVE IT. Tiny tenants from Kentucky—fine for pets, fishing, bait. Just name and address postal. GET MINE, Box 1, Dept. 1, Athens, Alabama.

Lorey's Mechanical Cement Repairer cracked batteries, cracked oil tanks, cracked engine cylinders positively. A big time saver. $1.75. Lorey Mfg. Co., 1214 Cedar, Omaha, Nebr.

50-Volt B-Eliminator, $17.50. Sturdy, noiseless, efficient. No acid to use. Money back if not satisfied. Send $1; pay postman $16. Hoosier Radio Co., 2419-A Central, Minneapolis, Minn.

150,000 Prize Leghorn Chicks. Scientifically culled. Pedigreed Males. Famous 328 Egg Record. Hollywood Strain Hens. Special, 100 Pullets, $18.50. Catalog. Ashworth Farms, Box 1, Zeeland, Mich.

Quarter Section Flood Soil Southwestern Minn. Near school, railway. Buildings can raise 14 acres grain. $61 cultivated. Prospect. Owner, Box 1, Dept. 1, Athens, Alabama.

Bread Machine—Guaranteed to Do The Galloping Baking Machine. Is health and money. Send for free booklet. Galloping Machine Co., Inc., 2 W. 45th St., Rockefeller Plaza, New York.

Bread Machine—Guaranteed to Do The Galloping Baking Machine. Is health and money. Send for free booklet. Galloping Machine Co., Inc., 2 W. 45th St., Rockefeller Plaza, New York.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 12-1927.

What! No Collar Buttons?

A woman in England is the inventor of a shirt that can be worn without collar buttons. Her system of buttons at the front and back of the neckband is made so that the collar fastens under the neckband. A special device with a button on a link is designed as an aid to bachelors.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Republican State Nominees

NELSON SHARPE
For Justice of the Supreme Court

JOHN E. BIRD
For Justice of the Supreme Court

BENJAMIN S. HANCHETT
For Regent of the University

LUCIUS L. HUBBARD
For Regent of the University

WEBSTER H. PEARCE
For Superintendent of Public Instruction

FREDERICK A. JEFFRIS
For Member of the State Board of Education

JAY H. McCOLL
For Member of the State Board of Agriculture

MELVILLE R. McPHERSON
For Member of the State Board of Agriculture

Every one is capable, diligent, faithful and honest, and in every way splendidly equipped to perform the duties of the office to which he has been nominated.

The State Central Committee appeals to the men and women of Michigan to roll up a great majority on April 4th for these deserving candidates.

GERRIT J. DIEKEMA, *Chairman.*
MRS. JACOB STEKETEE, *Vice-Chairm....*
JOHN A. HAGGERTY, *Treasurer.*
DENNIS E. ALWARD, *Secretary.*

HAS SALT TO LAST FOR MILLION YEARS

Supply in Four States Insures Against Famine.

Washington.—Millions of years will elapse before the United States will suffer a shortage of salt such as that reported recently at Cuzco, Ecuador.

It is estimated that deposits of 2,000 tons of salt, which would last 2,000 persons at the present rate of consumption, are contained in a single deposit, underlying an area 650 miles long and about 200 miles wide in portions of Kansas, Oklahoma, northwestern Texas and New Mexico. This is by far the largest known deposit in the world, and has scarcely been touched except in Kansas, where an extensive industry has been developed.

The shortage at Cuzco recalls the importance of salt in ancient times. The Germans believed the presence of salt in the soil gave it a peculiarly sacred character, and for salty streams they would wage war.

Valuable in Ancient Times.

For centuries before the Christian era blocks of salt were used by districts of China bordering the ocean to pay revenue to the Chinese rulers. In China and Tibet the tribes used salt with gold as a medium of exchange.

Salt is due in some of the native tribes of Central Africa, particularly among the pygmies. Gifts of salt have made it possible for the white man to approach and study these jungle dwellers. Even the tusks of elephants pyramids kill, which are their prized possessions, are buried in the ground until they are traded for salt and tobacco.

While some salt is produced by evaporation of sea water in localities along the seaboard and in the vicinity of salt springs and lakes, most of our supply is extracted from deposits in the earth. This is done either by forcing water down boiler machine to the salt beds and evaporating the brine which is forced up said withdrawn, or by the systematic mining of the deposit.

The most famous mines are the Wieliczka mines in Galacia. They virtually constitute an underground city, with their 65 miles of galleries, traversed by more than 30 miles of railroads, and their monuments, houses, churches, restaurants and railroad stations, all carved out of solid rock.

Even the massive, artistically patterned candeliers in numerous chapels and ballrooms are salt. There are subterranean rivers and lakes. One of the 16 lakes is navigable and a boat is provided which visitors may hire.

The mines have been in operation since the Thirteenth century and a depth of 1,200 feet has been reached. They justify their classification among the lesser wonders of the world.

Of more than 7,000,000 tons of salt produced annually in the United States, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Kansas, and Louisiana rank foremost. Michigan is slightly in the lead, with New York close on her heels. All of these states have deposits which show no indication of exhaustion.

New York's Supply Large.

The New York deposit alone will supply the demand of this country for thousands of years, although extensive operations have been carried on for a century. The deposit underlies an area of 2,000 square miles in the central part of the state and is from 3 to 330 feet thick.

Although salt is used principally for cooking and seasoning, it plays an important part in the great world industries. Large quantities are consumed in meat packing; in curing; dairying, baking, refrigeration; pottery glazing; in the enamel and pipe works, in the silk and textile industries, in salting cattle, curing and tanning hides, making pickles, and in many other industries. In the form of brine it is used in all chemicals containing a sodium base.

Every living thing would perish without salt, and a quantity is necessary for good health. Every tissue of the body has a small content of iodine, which may be supplied or renewed by the consumption of salt.

Before the invention of the cook pot and the establishment of the kitchen our primitive ancestors ate raw meat in which was ample salt. The animals consumed salt, and their instinct directed them to salt water areas and outcropping salt deposits. But the cooking process destroyed a large percentage of the salt in meat and it became necessary for human consumers to make up the deficiency. Thus the salt shaker found its way to the dining table.

Thousands of Rats Invade California Rice Farms

Sacramento, Calif.—Farmers of Glenn and Colusa counties are hoping that a pied piper will visit their district to exterminate thousands of rats which recently centered an issue in the rice-growing communities. Norman Buhn of the state department of agriculture is leading the drive by distributing neatly wrapped packages of poison meat. He declared the rodent invasion was most unusual and that a warehouseman at Williams had trapped 3,000 rats. Buhn reported heavy losses to poultrymen as well as to rice and grain growers.

Topsy-Turvy

San Francisco.—Pygmyland is topsy-turvy. Among the tribes in New Guinea visited by the Stirling expedition, men let their hair grow, women keep their cut short. Children stop smoking when they reach maturity.

Baby Not Baggage

Wichita, Kans.—A baby is not baggage, Judge Grover Pierpont ruled in the District court here. He signed a writ ordering Mrs. Vivian Smiley to recover her son, who had been held in default of a board bill.

LEGAL MILL SPEEDS ROUTINE MEASURES

(Continued from Page 1)

trespassers to obtain the written consent of the owner or his agent before entering any enclosed or improved land.

Meanwhile the House committee has reported favorably a bill by Rep. Brake of Fremont, while it does not go nearly as far as the Horton bill, provides as follows: "No person shall hunt with firearms, or dogs, or in any other manner, upon any farm lands or farm woodlots connected therewith without the written consent of lessee or owner of such lands or lots."

Another measure of considerable importance to Michigan fruit growers has made its appearance in the Senate. It is intended to protect growers against the unjust competition of dealers who have been selling imitation fruit juices which are artificially colored and flavored so that they might be passed off as the genuine article. The bill would require all dealers in soft drinks to be licensed by the Dept. of Agriculture which would have authority to revoke any license in case the dealer did not live up to the terms of the bill.

That Michigan must still be a wild and woolly state is indicated by two bills. The House has passed a measure to provide that farmers whose live stock and property might be damaged by bears should be reimbursed. The Senate has approved a bill which would place a bounty on wolves, coyotes and wildcats.

An earlier season for hunting deer is proposed. The season now is from Nov. 15 to 30. Under the new bill the season would be from Nov. 9 to 20.

Under the terms of a bill by Rep. Minto of Cheboygan, the State Administrative Board would be empowered to fix the salaries of three appointive state officials—Health Commissioner, Director of Conservation and Secretary of the Securities Commission.

Department of the present State Tax Dept. by a State Tax Commission is proposed. Besides changing the name, the bill would give the new commission authority to employ a secretary. Probably the real purpose of the measure is revealed in the provision that twenty days after the signing of the bill the terms of the present commissioners would expire and the Governor would appoint three new commissioners.

The Governor has signed the bill that will require the Supt. of Public Instruction to give a surety bond for $10,000 for the faithful handling and accounting of the funds in his department.

Removing Ink From Prints

Books of 25 years ago asserted that milk would take ink out of prints, but the directions would not apply today, for the reason that milk is not what it was, nor is ink. Milk contained in cities is freed from lactic bacteria, which were once depended on to perform the necessary chemical action, and today has insitipated into 150 varieties, so that no general household directions can be considered safe to remove ink from clothes. A spotter is required to determine the formula to apply to the removal of each type of ink stain, since a remedy for one might make another indelible.

Valuable Radio Beacon

A mobile radio beacon has been invented to prevent collisions at sea in foggy weather. It is described as a low-power automatic radio transmitter which sends out a characteristic signal over a short distance. It is installed in the pilot house and operates independently of the ship's wireless apparatus. In foggy weather the device is turned on. The radio signal it transmits is heard by any ship within ten miles, which, by the use of the radio compass, or direction finder, can determine the position of the approaching vessel.

Student Rides Horse 42 Miles to School Daily

Lincoln, Ark.—Riding 42 miles each day on horseback probably would have been maple mannaismic for the four famous horsemen if the journey were relayed in four equal parts. But John McDonald, of this place, rides a horse 42 miles daily without relays to attend the University High school, at Fayetteville, Ark.

McDonald mounts his steed at 4 o'clock each morning and gallops to school 21 miles away, arriving there in time for the session beginning at 8 o'clock. He is by classes until noon, when he eats his lunch and feeds his horse for Lincoln again.

The youth is carrying on an agricultural project at his home and refuses to give up his long rides by mooting to Fayetteville.

New Steamship Has All Marks of Huge Ice Box

Tacoma, Wash.—Robinson Crusoe would have lived kingly if his wrecked ship had been the Stuart-Star, a modern new refrigerator vessel. This ship has 55 compartments, each separate in itself for various perishable products. It can carry fish, frozen meats, chilled meats, fruits of all kinds, or any sort of foodstuffs requiring a fixed temperature for preservation. In sailing from here for Europe the Stuart-Star was loaded with many kinds of perishable and most products assured of safe delivery by 40 miles of refrigerator piping.

FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH NOT HARD TO FIND

Seeker Can Locate It in Any Spot Desired.

Police de Leon crossed the high seas and traveled thousands of miles in a fruitless search for the fountain of youth when he might have found it in his own back yard—so to speak. Like wealth and happiness, health is something that depends quite largely upon the little daily habits of mind and body, and these the individual carries with him even to the ends of the earth.

The doctor, be he never so skillful, has no health to give to another any more than a priest can dole out happiness or a lawyer blot out a crime. The most that a doctor can do is to prescribe and advise and then it's up to the individual to find out health for himself.

The fellow who inherits wealth has a hustle to keep it, and he has to guide his transactions by economic laws in order to protect his bank account. Physical health is tied up in the same sort of a bundle. Most everybody inherits a reasonably healthy body, but there are a lot of prodigal sons among these heirs.

Some young fellows find it pretty hard to work when their bank books show a balance of a few thousand dollars. Likewise the youth with an abundance of health fairly tempts from his body sometimes feels that his physical resources are interminable. Three or four nights out per week, a trifling cold, a mild attack of "flu," a few "social" drinks of some whisky, and the old man with a wicked scythe sends his messenger, Pestilence, to remind you that this man's health account is closed, maybe a bit overdrawn.

Lots of people who sneak an S. O. S. to the doctor are like the victims of wildest investment schemes who call in post mortem conferences with bankers. A prescription on how to keep well may seem quite commonplace and require one to avoid some of the thrills of night life, but then a real banker never advised any depositor to look for long-chance bargains on the theory that big returns are the winner, while the loser enjoys the experience of the venture.

Fifteen minutes of physical exercise, and a one-mile walk per day coupled with a moderate diet, using fruits, nuts, sweets, dairy products, fruits, vegetables, especially the green leafy ones, six or eight glasses of water per day, a bit of sunshine, eight hours' sleep, eight hours' work and eight hours' play, constitute a pretty fair idea of what the ingredients of the fountain of youth are. Ponce de Leon didn't know that, so he looked the world over for what the modern man may find within the threshold of his own doorway.

London Fog Changes; Even Taste Altered!

London.—London's fog has lost its individuality and some say its taste. Time, or something, seems to have worn the edge clear off of it.

Dickens, who so delightfully described the London mist, would be disappointed were he to see one today. He would not recognize the modern fog any more than he would the streets which David Copperfield so often trod.

The same old stream of wind about in the same old way, but many of them have been widened. This may have something to do with the changing fog, which is not so impenetrable as formerly, but the experts disagree about the vapor's transformation and its causes.

At any rate, the wilder streets are now more easily negotiated even when a fog is at its height, and the automotives are quite positive that the fog of today tastes much different to that served in the days of Victoria.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Charlevoix, Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that the next ensuing Biennial Spring Election and the Annual City Election will be held on Monday, April 4, A.D. 1927, at the usual polling place, in said city. At which election the following officers are to be voted, viz.:

State—Two Justices of the Supreme Court, full term; two Regents of the University; one Superintendent of Public Instruction; one Member State Board of Education; two Members State Board of Agriculture.

County—One County Commissioner of Schools.

City—One Mayor, one City Clerk, one City Treasurer, one Justice of the Peace, one Park Commissioner, one Supervisor, one Alderman aid one Constable for each of the Three Wards.

Notice is Further Given, That on the day of said election the polls will be open at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and will remain open until 5 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer.

Notice is Further Given, That Saturday, the 26th day of March, will be the last day for Registration, for said election.

CHAS. H. LAMPHIER,
By D. S. Payton, Deputy. City Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Michael C. Birnkrant (a single man) of Detroit, Michigan, unto Llewellyn S. See, of Warmspring, Oregon, and Charles E. See, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated August 26th, 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, October 9th, 1925, in liber sixty-three of mortgages on page one hundred and sixty-five, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of Two Thousand One Hundred Fifty and 39-100 Dollars including the principal sum due with interest, together with an attorney fee of thirty five and No-100 Dollars as provided for by the said mortgage and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas, the taxes required by the statutes to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof.

Now Therefore, Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by the said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is held), on Tuesday the twenty-first day of June, 1927, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situated in the city of Charlevoix, county of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the northeast corner of lot one in block six of the recorded plat of the village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan; thence south forty-two feet two and one-half inches along the east line of said lot one; thence west ninety-six feet along the party wall line of the old joining parcel of land on the south and extending to a point in the west boundary line of a public alley running north and south through lot two in said block six of the recorded plat of the village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan; thence north forty-two feet two and one-half inches along the west boundary line of said alley to a point in the north boundary line of the aforesaid lot two in said block six; thence east ninety-six feet along the north boundary lines of said lots one and two, subject to an easement of a public alley fourteen feet in width on the west side of said parcel of land, also subject to a party wall agreement concerning the party wall between the above parcel of land and the parcel adjoining immediately south, together with the buildings and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Dated March 21, 1927.

LLEWELLYN S. SEE and
CHARLES E. SEE,
Mortgagees.

LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Mortgagees,
108 Clinton St., Charlevoix, Mich. 48

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Emprie Sites and Addie Sites, his wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, unto to James F. McGeagh, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated January 24th, 1914, and recorded with the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 26th day of January 1914, in liber 20 of mortgages on page 457, which mortgage was afterwards sold, assigned and transferred by the mortgagee unto Benjamin Brown, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage, dated September 8th, 1915, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, September 10th, 1925, in liber 63 of mortgages on page 359; which mortgage was afterwards sold, assigned and transferred by the assignee, Benjamin Brown, unto Martin Block of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage, dated September 21st, 1915, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, October 5th, 1915, in liber 55 of mortgages on page 3, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Five Hundred Thirty-Two and 85-100 Dollars ($532.85) principal money sum due with interest and taxes paid by the assignee of the mortgagee, together with an attorney fee of Seventy-five dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas the taxes required by the statutes to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof, now therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is held), on Tuesday the twenty-first day of June, 1927, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situated in the Township of Charlevoix, county of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-eight (28) in Township thirty-three north Range eight west, as per the United States survey thereof, and containing forty acres, more or less.

Dated January 18, 1927.

MARTIN BLOCK,
Assignee of Mortgagee

LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee,
Business Address: Charlevoix, Michigan,
108 Clinton Street. 39-13

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Whereas, default has been made in the terms and conditions of that certain real estate mortgage hereinafter described by the non-payment of the three annual installation installments of forty-eight and 75-100 ($48.75) dollars each, due December 25, 1925, June 25, 1926 and December 25, 1926, and taxes paid by the mortgagee on November 29, 1926, in the sum of one hundred sixteen an 84-100 ($116.84) dollars for the years 1923, 1924 and 1925, the entire amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said delinquent installments and taxes being Two Hundred Seventy and 75-100 ($270.76) Dollars;

Now, Therefore, Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage made by John W. Clarke and Alice E. Clarke, his wife, mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the City of St. Paul, State of Minnesota, mortgagee, dated June 25, 1923 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on July 7, 1923, in Liber 62 of mortgages on page 285, will be foreclosed, and the lands and premises therein and hereinafter described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said mortgage debt, with interest, costs and statutory attorney fee, sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, State of Michigan, on Monday, March 28, 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

The mortgaged lands to be sold are described as, to-wit:

East half of the east half of the northeast quarter (E½E¼NE¼) and the east half of the southeast quarter (E½SE¼) of section eighteen (18), township thirty-three (33) north, range eight (8) west, containing One Hundred Twenty (120) acres, more or less, according to the government survey, thereof, Charlevoix County, Michigan.

Said sale is to be made subject and inferior to the unpaid principal of the said mortgage to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, amounting to Fourteen Hundred Forty-Two 97-100 (51442.97) Dollars and accrued interest thereon.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK
OF SAINT PAUL, Mortgagee.
Dated, Dec. 22, 1926. St. Paul, Minnesota.
F. H. DODDS,
Attorney for the Mortgagee,
36-13t Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by George Ross, an unmarried man, of Charlevoix, Michigan, unto Rudolph C. Korth, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 24th day of October, 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 28th day of August 1925, in Liber 56 of mortgages on page 242, the description contained in said mortgage being incorrected by a mortgage executed by said George Ross to said Rudolph C. Korth, dated the 4th day of October, 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, of Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 8th day of October, 1926, in Liber 63 of mortgages on page 200, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due the sum of two hundred fifty five and 73-100 ($255.73) dollars including interest computed to the date thereof, and also an attorney fee of twenty-five and 00-100 ($25.00) dollars as in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 20th day of June, A. D. 1927, at the east front door of the Court House, in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, that being the place where the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix is held, the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage with seven per cent interest and all legal cos ts, together with an attorney fee of twenty-five ($25.00) provided for in said mortgage, which premises are described in said mortgage as follows: Commencing at the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter, Section twenty-three (23), Township thirty-four (34) North, Range eight (8) west; thence west 30 rods to a point which is the starting point; thence north 80 rods; thence west 10 rods; thence south 80 rods; thence east 10 rods to place of beginning, situate in the Township of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan.

RUDOLPH C. KORTH, Mortgagee.
ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address, Charlevoix, Mich.
Dated March 16th, 1927. 47-12t

GLASSES FITTED—Consult
DR. J. LEAHY
OPTOMETRIST
Expert on Eyestrain. PETOSKEY, MICH
Phone 443 for Appointment

D. T. McHugh
General Contractor
Charlevoix, Michigan.
101 Park Avenue. Phones 214 J & M

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SANFORD READY TO MAKE TRIP

Captain John N. Chambers informs us that the Charlevoix-St. James Transit Company have for some days past been ready to start their regular service between Charlevoix and St. James for the season, but unable to do so until such time as repairs on the swing bridge, now under way, are far enough along to permit a partial opening of the bridge in order that the mail ship, James E. Sanford, can pass through the channel to Lake Michigan.

According to present plans the mail ship will make her initial trip of the season to St. James Friday, April 8th and arrangements are under way to work to this program by both the Transit Company and State Highway repair crew that has been working on the bridge for several weeks.

1905 **1927**

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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 57 Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, March 31, 1927 Number 49

SHAKESPEARE-DICKENS PROGRAM

Held Monday Afternoon at the Congregational Church

A rare and beautiful musical treat was afforded the people of the community last Monday afternoon when the members of the Shakespeare and Dickens Clubs held an open meeting at the Congregational church. Each club has pursued its individual line of study during the winter but joint meetings have been held once a month taking up the study of music. These meetings have been of much unusual interest that the meeting Monday was made public and the church was filled with a most appreciative audience.

The program was worked out jointly by Mesdames Stelter and Livingston, the former developing the subject of "Church Music" and the latter "Church Music." Mrs. Fitch gave the most interesting paper on the origin and construction of the organ after which Mrs. Stelter played Bach's "Fantasia" and "Fugue in G Minor." Many of the composers of organ music having been studied in other connections during the year. Mrs. Stelter confined the remainder of her program to the composers of the present century. She gave an account of the life of the French composer and organist, Guilmant, and she played in a most impressive manner his "Funeral March and Seraphic Chant." This and Bachs "Fugue" were perhaps among the most profound numbers of organ music that has ever been rendered in our community. Her last selection was a lighter number, Miller's "Prelude in B flat Minor," which gave contrast to the program.

Mrs. Livingston presented Church music in a most interesting manner. She traced the evolution of music from its beginning through the fourteenth century when St. Ambrose, Bishop of Milan, promulgated a series of regulations which enabled the clergy to sing Psalms with more precision. St. Gregory, two hundred years later carefully revised the (Concluded on page 8)

Three Good Suggestions for Using the Sewing Machine

After twenty-five years' experience Mrs. George Stanley, of East Jordan, has three good suggestions for using your sewing machine. First, place one foot forward on the tread as in walking to balance your pressure while sewing. Second, practice stopping the machine off center so that it will start easily. Last of all, learn to start your machine with your feet alone so that both hands will be free to guide the sewing. This soon becomes instinctive and makes the sewing one much more quickly.—Farm and Fireside.

"EDUCATED MAN IS SENSITIVE"

The Need of Educated Men Greater Than Ever Before

"The educated man is sensitive to obligations and opportunities," Dr. C. D. Davis, professor of secondary education at the U. of M., told the 52 graduates at the winter term exercises at Central Michigan Normal, Thursday, March 24. "The educated man of culture is capable of making adjustments to the world about him—not only once, but with each arising situation. He is an individual who is laying anc unful," he maintained. "The process of education consists in leading or guiding the child from the place where he is to the place where we think he should be. The factors determining this process are the time—the place—the individual.

The conception of an educated man is decided by the standards of his age. Among peoples the wise man was he who learned the will of the Deity and interpreted it to his followers—consulting his g l orance by concise, mystifying statements. Later the orator who covered his ignorance with a great number of words was the educated man. In a still later era the student of classic literature was quoted frequently and immensely was considered the ideal man of learning.

Knowledge is not the sole aim of education. The solution of modern problems involves a mastery of such concrete data, it is true, but of greater importance is the intellectual power to manipulate circumstances.

The need of educated men is greater than ever before for upon the young people of today rests the responsibility of preserving democracy."

Weighty Subject

An instructor at New York university got a fractured skull recently in a philosophical argument. It is supposed he was struck with the truth of the Kantian theory of categories. This is a very weighty subject.—Atchison Globe.

Chemistry and Taste

As soon as the eminent dietitians pronounced anything an necessit of life high fees or unusual salt charges or something of that sort we get psychified against, even if we like it.—Ohio State Journal.

Jud Tunkins

Jud Tunkins says a man who loves his fellow men has the right to expect friendships that don't bind him any more servitude.—Washington Star.

THE BOXING FEST MONDAY NIGHT

American Legion Puts on Successful Carnival of Bouts

Last Monday night proved to be a great night for boxing fans and for the local members of the American Legion, who put on an entertainment that was interesting throughout, drew a large crowd, kept them in good humor and all in all making the best show of this nature ever staged in Charlevoix.

The program not only interested local citizens but drew some from Boyne City, East Jordan, Ellsworth and Petoskey; not only spectators, but each of the places mentioned was represented by one or more local boxers who acted as demonstrators of the manly art when they engaged in some one of the bouts.

In the main the several contestants in the boxing bouts were evenly matched, instructed the gamb and exhibited good head work and gave an interesting demonstration of their ability to handle the gloves, give and take some punches in good humor and at the same time keep spectators interested.

An estimate made of the number in attendance and witnessing the events has been placed at about twelve hundred and this it is generally thought to be a very conservative guess. All pay rate there was a large crowd with the business district and residence streets packed with automobiles with parking space at a premium within a reasonable distaucc of the place of meeting.

Ten bouts of three rounds each comprised the program as put on, more were ready but these were pulled off on account of the lack of time. The boxers were matched up as follows;

Heise vs. Cook; Snyder vs. Bolton; Scout vs. McArthy; Wix vs. Covey; Higman vs. Lathrop; Crandall vs. Hough; Woods vs. Hearns; Russell vs. Allen; Gravelin vs. Chute; McCaren vs. Coveyou.

Wix and Chute came from Boyne City; Coveyou and Coveyou, Lathrop and Hough from Petoskey; Hearns from Ellsworth. All other contestants local Charlevoix boys.

FARMER ACQUITTED

L. J. Wilson, residing near Stanton, was acquitted of a charge of manslaughter, tried on one count for having shot and killed a chicken thief.

The court was petitioned by some sixty thousand farmers and friends of the accused man, seeking to have him exonerated of blame on the grounds that a man's right to protect property on his farm is as inherent as that of the banker to protect funds in his bank from robbers.

The jury had the case just ten minutes when its verdict was rendered. The court was filled with farmers. The case had attracted statewide attention in that farmers' organizations, as well as individuals, had taken Wilson's part in the matter of protecting legal and financial assistance to help free him of the serious charge against him.—Farm Bureau News.

MAKING MICHIGAN DRY

Most Drastic Dry Law Ever Before Attempted

What is an attempt to discourage rum running once the bars are let down under the new liquor law in Canada, which goes into effect some time in May is seen in the Lennon bill which has already passed the senate and now reposes in the house of representatives at Lansing with more than an even chance of being enacted into a law.

The proposed measure makes it mandatory upon judges to impose a minimum sentence of $500 fine and imprisonment in prison for one year of all persons convicted of selling, bartering, importing or transporting liquor for sale. It is the most drastic dry law ever before attempted and has the support of the ardent drys who fear a deluge of forbidden goods once our neighbor across the river becomes liberalized.

Home brewers will not be molested under the provisions of the Lennon bill, both the drys and the wets agreeing that the householder is well within his rights under the present liquor laws if he manufactures liquor purely for home consumption.

Age of the Earth

According to Dev Vignoles, there are twenty different computations as to the creation as at 9 a. m. on October 23, 4004 B. C.

Twenty-Two Million Motor Vehicles Registered in the U. S.

A recent statistical report from the U. S. Department of Agriculture furnishes the information that more than twenty-two million motor vehicles were registered in the United States during 1926, making an increase of more than two million over the previous year.

Receipts for registered fees, licenses, etc. amounted to $388,282,352, an increase of $27,682,731 for the fiscal year. Of the gross receipts $190,406,060 was available for highway construction under supervision of state highway departments.

In the report Michigan is credited with 1,118,785 registrations and registration receipts of $16,953,685.

DEMAND FOR SERVICES

Sheriff Vaughan Kept Busy Last Few Days

Sheriff Vaughan seems to be on the job and in demand for his services in several places in the county and on frequent occasions is attending to official business in adjoining counties where he picks up any prisoners that may be wanted in this state larceny. Increased perjury prevails as to what amendments, if any, to the present grass and weight tax laws are to be passed at the present session.

HIGHWAY BILLS IN TANGLE

State Officials Have Banquet in Downtown Hotel

Considerable concern and no little dissatisfaction is evident among the members over the announcement that at a little banquet held a few days ago, Gov. Green, members of the Highway committee of the State Administrative Board, the Highway committee of the Senate and the Roads and Bridges committee of the House agreed to support a 3-cent gas tax with no change in the present annual weight tax on motor vehicles, except that 50 per cent of the weight tax revenue be returned to the counties.

The present State officials are said to be backing this new program to meet the emergency caused by the depletion of the highway funds by the previous State administration. Some of the Senators and Representatives who attended the highly informal banquet say, now insist that they did not give their sanction to any such program and they will not support it. They point out that they do not see how the present administration can upon so such a program as the platform at the last election pledged that no new taxes would be favored which would not definitely displace the burdens of the existing levies.

On the day previous to the banquet at which the 3-cent gas tax with no weight tax reduction was discussed House leaders had perfected a compromise which was said to be satisfactory to several members sponsoring various highway finance schemes. This would have provided for a 4-cent gas tax, permanent license for passenger cars at the cost of 40c per hundred pounds; trucks weighing up to 2500 lbs, 30c per 100; trucks weighing 2500 to 4000, 5c per 100; and those above 4000 according to present rates.

The plan provided that the proceeds of the gas tax be distributed as follows: 35 per cent, $8,400,000, go to the various counties in same proportion as the $6,000,000 which they now receive—per cent estimated at $1,200,000, would be divided equally among the 83 counties; the balance, 60 per cent, about $14,000,000 would be turned over to State Highway dept.

TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL

Advocate the Placing a Hospital at Ann Arbor

One of the principal issues during the past few days has been relative to the care of those who contract tuberculosis. High medical authorities who testified at the various hearings said that they had been amazed with the Idlewild people and that the location was all right for certain patients, but was unadapted to treatment of more complicated cases.

They advocated placing a hospital at Ann Arbor where baffling cases might be expertly diagnosed and where the best specialists would be available. It was also suggested that the Ann Arbor location would provide for research and would make possible training of nurses and medical students in tuberculosis and its treatment.

Favor Agricultural School—The House, without a dissenting vote, passed Rep. Bradley's bill providing the desired State aid for maintaining the Upper Peninsula Agricultural school at Menominee for the next two years.

One of the most spirited battles in the Senate thus for this session was over Sen. Lennon's bill to impose stiff penalties on bootleggers and rumrunners. After wordy hearing fiery debates, the measure passed 22 to 9. It places the minimum penalty at $200 fine and one year in jail.

Coming April 4th—Moday, April 4th, is the date when Dr. Leahy, the optometrist, will be at Hotel Charlevoix, one day only. Headache, dizziness, nervousness, crossed eyes and all other symptoms of eye-strain corrected.

GAS TAX BOOST MEETS OPPOSITION

Many Members Insist on Permanent Plates, Lower Licenses

The legislative machinery grinds relentlessly on through long grueling afternoon sessions. The clerks voice drones monotonously section after section of tedious bills. The presiding officer rattles off perfunctory phrases. New laws are born. Old statutes are amended or repealed. Nearly every evening public hearings are held before various committees and men for special interests deliver pleas for their pet projects.

Wearisome routine measures comprise most of the legal grist, but now and then controversial measures appear which set off the oratorical fireworks. The chief worry in both branches just now seems to be how all the necessary and worthy appropriation requests are to be granted without a boost in state taxes. Increased perjury prevails as to what amendments, if any, to the present grass and weight tax laws are to be passed at the present session.

HIGHWAY BILLS IN TANGLE

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British Troops Land in China

British troops bivouacked in Shanghai. They are part of a new British defense force that has just landed there.

How Bandits Blew Up Pay-Roll Car

Photograph shows the scene of the $100,000 pay-roll robbery near Pittsburgh. Bandits planted dynamite charges in a dirt road, which they exploded by electricity. Five drivers and guards were injured.

Dawes Visits Sister in Florida

Vice President Dawes and his sister, Mrs. Harry B. Hoyt, at Jacksonville, Florida.

Eastern Girl Shows the West

WEALTHY WIDOW WEDS

IS ARCHBIGAMIST

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW

About 90 per cent of the fires originate inside structures.

Adept Aztec surgeons sewed up wounds by means of hair.

Prehistoric cave men of the Alpine region depended on the bear for food, clothing and hunting tools.

In the Newcastle district of England, school authorities often provide bicycles for pupils who live far from school.

Elephants work at plowing in the Belgium Congo.

Hogs are now tattooed as a means of identifying them.

Women contain the severities of the English winter by wearing short sleeveless jackets of scarlet flannel.

Philadelphia is to have anti-noise squads of police to reduce noise of motor vehicles in the center of the city and near hospitals.

Prolong Period of Sire Service

Beneficial Effects of Exercise Have Been Proven by Tests.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Dairy bulls at Beltsville, Md., have been put on a daily regime calculated by specialists of the bureau of dairy industry, United States Department of Agriculture, to produce their life of usefulness in the various breeding projects under way on the experimental farm. Systematic exercise and the feeding of sprouted oats are two of the most important features of the plan.

Advocate Exercise.

Investigations in the past have proved the beneficial effects of exercise in maintaining the health and fertility of bulls, and the practice has been consistently advocated. The feeding of sprouted oats to bulls is in line with the beneficial results this feed has shown in correcting breeding difficulties in cows and virgin heifers. Sprouted oats supply the so-called vitamine B, a shortage of which is often held responsible for abnormal breeding of reproductive organs in various kinds of animals.

The special need for determining the best methods of handling dairy bulls to maintain their potency for many years is a result of the "proved sire" idea recently brought into favor. Proved sires are those whose daughters have been tested in sufficient numbers to indicate a reasonable ability on the part of the sire to transmit high production. Such proof obviously cannot be obtained from the sires are older than the average dairy bull.

Test Fertility.

Five of the bureau's herd bulls are over eight years of age and average ten and one-half years old. Six fifteen years old and continues as breeding breeder. Several young bulls are being put experimentally to test the effect of rations on fertility, and two older bulls are now being examined to determine the effects on fertility of excessive service, lack of exercise, and close confinement.

Provide Warm Water for the Cows During Winter

If dairy cows are to produce abundantly and economically they must be encouraged to drink all the water possible. When cows are forced to drink ice water they will drink only as much as absolutely necessary, and will result in a falling off in milk flow. In addition the cows will need more feed to furnish materials to warm up the ice cold water to body temperature.

It is cheaper to warm this water with some type of a tank heater or by installing a water direct from the well than it is to make the cow do it by consuming more feed. It is dangerous to look after the cows and heating system before the extreme cold weather of winter sets in. Cows that are allowed to drink ice cold water for a few days, it is more difficult to bring their milk flow back to normal than to avoid this by installing a tank heater before cold weather gets in.

Sweet Clover Valuable in Building Up Soils

The value of sweet clover as a green manure or soil builder is becoming more and more apparent. Those interested in soil conservation and building have had remarkable success in the use of sweet clover, and sweet clover in a two-year rotation. The inoculated sweet clover is sown in the spring on the wheat. After the wheat is harvested the clover occupies the land for the remainder of the season. The next spring it makes a rapid growth, and during the latter part of April is plowed under and the land prepared for corn.

At the Missouri College of Agriculture it has been found profitable to fertilize the land with about 100 pounds of acid phosphate to the acre. Where the phosphate is added the amount of green clover ready to turn under was almost double that where no phosphate was used.

Rich, Deep, Mellow Soil Is Proper for Parsnips

Parsnips delight in a rich, deep, mellow soil. Under that the roots may grow long and straight. Undesirable side roots result when hard soil is reached. For this reason the soil must be plowed or spaded to a depth of 12 to 15 inches and a liberal dressing of fine, well-rotted manure worked into it. Fresh manure tends to cause spreading, fibrous roots and should not be used. Ground that was heavily fertilized the past season is best for growing good parsnips but if only well-rotted fertilizer is used, good results may be expected.

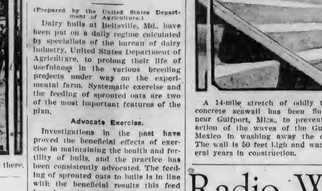
Bovine T. B. Eradicated at Much Increased Rate

The number of cattle tested for tuberculosis in the country under government and state supervision during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1926, was 24 per cent more than for the preceding year, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Nearly every phase of tuberculosis-eradication work showed an increased activity during the year. Though the accredited-herd plan of combating the disease was conducted in all the states, general preference was given the area project which provides for the testing of all cattle in a county. Under this plan over 6,500,000 cattle were tested, or over 1,500,000 more than during the preceding year.

Of noteworthy interest in connection with the tuberculin testing under both accredited-herd and area plans was a survey to show the present extent of the disease. The survey showed the probable extent of the disease as 2.8 per cent.

Built to Resist Waves of Gulf of Mexico



A 14-mile stretch of oddly fluted concrete seawall has been finished near Gulfport, Miss., to prevent the action of the waves of the Gulf of Mexico in washing away the coast. The wall is 50 feet high and was several years in construction.

Radio Warnings Make Sea Safe

Keep Ships Informed as to Location of Icebergs and Derelicts.

New York.—"Barquentine ——— ahoy! Sound in sinking condition and set on fire at 30 north, 40 west, June 17, 1926. May possibly be a danger to navigation. Crew on board steamship ———."

Such was the purport of a warning to all ships which was radioed from the mid-Atlantic by a series of an Atlantic liner one lonley night, held in suttrad and conveying little to the average landsman. But what of the hidden menace behind those words? asks a writer in the New York Herald-Tribune.

From time to time, when disaster overtakes some plutelial liner, we are reshuded of the dangers of the sea and of the vital part played by wireless as a life-saving agent. But what of the hundreds of other ocean casualties which occur every year?

These casualties are equally disastrous, from the point of view of the total loss of life and property involved, but they are on such small scales individually that they are considered relatively unimportant and we never hear anything about them.

We never hear either of the part played by wireless in these cases, or of the part it plays subsequently—perhaps months or years later—in preventing major disasters which may easily result from a minor casualty such as that recorded in our opening paragraph.

Wireless Plays Important Part.

Yet, wireless communication continues to play an increasingly important part in the safeguarding of life and property at sea, and in this article it is proposed to deal with some little known phases of wireless activity which are in constant operation out on the broad Atlantic, far beyond the ride of the horizon.

The busiest ocean route in the world is that followed across the north Atlantic by the great liners which ply between Europe and New York. During the busy season as many as 40 liners of different nationalities may be arriving at and leaving the terminal ports on either side every week. Added to this number there are countless cargo vessels, or freighters.

All these ships follow well-defined tracks or lanes across the ocean—lanes which are as definitely laid out as a highly followed as a main state highway on land.

If it were possible to ascend to a great height in an airship, so that a bird's-eye view of the whole Atlantic could be obtained, the observer would see two endless lines of ships but a few miles apart—one line bound west and the other bound east.

Dangers to Navigation.

With this enormous collection of shipping constantly moving to and fro a very close watch indeed can be kept upon dangers to navigation, and warnings can be broadcast by wireless to inform other ships as to the exact nature and position of these dangers.

And what are these mysterious dangers to navigation?

We have all heard of "flotsam and jetsam," but how many of us know the meaning of the expressions, and that it originated nuseng sailors? Flotsam is any loose anything which floats, and may have originated near the shore and been washed out to sea. Jetsam is also anything which will float, and the term is usually applied to something which has been thrown overboard, or jettisoned, from a ship at sea.

Many small freighters put to sea with "deck cargoes"—that is, cargo which, for want of space below, is stowed on deck. Timber frequently carried in this fashion, also hulky machinery which cannot, on account of its size, go lowered down a hatch. If a vessel carrying such a cargo encounters a violent storm her deck cargo may be torn adrift and washed overboard by huge waves, or it may, for the safety of the ship, be cut adrift by the crew and jettisoned.

Flotsam and Jetsam, therefore, may consist of an enormous variety of material, such as huge bulks of timber, steam engine boilers, lost barges, small boats, hawes torn adrift from their mooiings near shore, and wreckage from sunken ships, all highly dangerous to shipping.

If, for instance, a liner rushing along in the dark at 20 knots happened to hit a bulk of timber end on, her hull would certainly be pierced.

Such disturbances, although sufficient to cause damage of a more or less serious nature, rarely cause the complete destruction of a speeding liner. Far more dangerous than this miscellaneous collection of flotsam and jetsam are derelicts and icebergs.

The Menace of the Derelict.

It frequently happens that when a ship is very seriously damaged by fire storm or collision, she is abandoned by her crew and left in a sinking condition. However, ships so abandoned do not always sink. For a variety of reasons (such as air locks below decks natural buoyancy due, perhaps, to a cargo of timber, etc.), the vessel may continue to sink until she is unsun agreable, and remain, there. That is to say, her decks may be awash or just submerged, leaving only the masts and funnel above water.

A vessel in this condition becomes a derelict, and one of the sea's greatest perils to shipping, for whereas the presence of icebergs is to be expected in certain regions at certain times of the year, the derelict may be anywhere, at any time, lurking unseen just below the surface, or under cover of darkness.

Surprising as it may seem, such derelicts remain afloat like this sometimes for years, drifting about aim lessly at the mercy of the wind and ocean currents. There are always such derelicts moving about the Atlantic, mostly in unfrequented regions but occasionally they make their appearance in the more frequented parts and to wired as the credit is due that they do no harm.

It might be thought that a damaged vessel, abandoned to become a derelict, would not once very far from its position at the time of abandonment, and would, therefore, be quite easy to avoid. Such, however, is far from being the case.

Another grave danger which has to be faced annually by the navigators of our great liners and freighters is that of collision with icebergs.

Icebergs Great Danger.

From the time an iceberg breaks adrift from the foot of its parent glacier till the time it reaches the main shipping lanes, a period of two years is generally elapses, but every year, on being released from their winter imprisonment, they sweep down past Newfoundland and reach the Grand Banks about March. From then on till about July or August icebergs are a constant menace to transatlantic liners.

In clear weather they may be seen even in the dark, but in fozzy weather or their positivity can only be guessed at. As many of them measure anything up to 1,000 feet long by several hundred feet high, the disastrous consequences of a collision with one of them will be fully apparentied. It was thus that the ill-fated Titanic met her doom in 1912.

As a result of that disaster, regulations and arrangements were made to combat the danger, and all the navigators using the North Atlantic route contribute towards the upkeep of an ice patrol service. This service is conducted on behalf of all the nations concerned by the United States government, which sends out the revenue cutter "Seneca," "Modoc" and "Tuscapa" every year to patrol the ice region to report until all signs of the ice have disappeared.

During the season one of these cutters is always on duty, cruising over the danger area, noting new icebergs as they arrive and following the movements of those already reported.

Twice a day the ice patrol sends out by wireless a detailed report of all icebergs known to be in the region, and, with these reports to go by, ships which have to cross the ice region are enabled to do so with a pretty accurate knowledge of the whereabouts of all the icebergs in the vicinity.

Wireless Beacon Stations.

Most countries have now established special wireless beacon stations which, like lighthouses, send out a characteristic signal by means of which they can be identified. The direction finder is brought to bear on this signal and the ship's bearing from the beacon thus established with extraordinary accuracy. So accurate and reliable is the modern direction finder, in fact, that ships regularly steer by it alone when they have to make a dangerous landfall, such, for instance, as de Nantucket Light Vessel, in dense fog.

Probably one of the most spectacular uses of the direction finder, however, is in the location of ships in distress. If a marine radio operator hears a distress call he will jump to his direction finder and immediately take the bearing of the incoming signals. It had best be done right away in case the ship in trouble has had her hull pierced, in which case the dynamo room will soon be flooded and power for the wireless transmitter will fail.

A ship in distress, of course, always sends out her position, so that assisting rescuers may know where to head for, but it frequently happens that a ship has and lost weather for several days she will not have had opportunity of getting a sight of the sun to take sights and ascertain her exact position.

Under such circumstances she may only send out her position as calculated by "dead reckoning," which is only approximate at the best of times, and may easily be as much as 100 miles out. Without a direction finder, therefore, rescuing ships might easily speed many hours or even days too far in the luckless ship. They may never find her, or, perhaps, arrive too late to be of any use other than some wreckage.

Makes Rescue Easy.

If a rescuing ship is equipped with a direction finder, so long as the distressed ship can keep on transmitting, even with her engines temporarily set, the problem of finding her is the simplest part of the rescue job. All the searcher need do is steer right had on to the direction from which signals come and the sinking ship cannot possibly be missed, even in fog.

These little-known phases of wireless activity are constantly in progress on the sea, comfortably reducing the strain upon the engineer and navigating officers of the world's shipping, especially the large and fast liners. Before the days of wireless, when these men had only themselves to rely on, the hours they spent on the bridge were full of anxiety whenever the weather was encountered.

Now they can face the worst weather or the darkest night secure in their knowledge of the exact position of all dangers, and of their own position—thanks to wireless.

Stuck to Her Job

Paris.—Mlle. Marianne Henrion, cook for one family in Nancy, France, for seventy-four years, wielded the frying pan until the day she died before her death at the age of ninety-one.

BRIDE ACTS AS A LOOKOUT WHILE HER HUSBAND STEALS

Couple Confess to Having Committed 25 Burglaries in and About New York City.

New York.—A young man and his bride of a few months, arrested in Jersey City on suspicious persons, confessed to having committed twenty-five burglaries in Hudson county in the last month. They are Alvin Black, twenty-three years old, alias Alvin Jessup, of 442 Pacific street, Brooklyn, and his wife, Elizabeth, twenty-one.

The young wife, the police said, acted as a lookout while her husband forced his way into apartments. Seventy-two pawn tickets were found in their possession, representing loot valued at from $10,000 to $15,000, the police said. A jimmy also was found on the husband.

For several hours after their arrest the two offered a variety of defenses and explanations for the possession of the pawn tickets, but when the husband's police record was produced, showing a half dozen arrests and one conviction, they confessed and offered to take the detectives on a tour of Jersey City to show them where they had looted.

Inspector John Underwood said the Blacks told him they had been driven to refuse last September when in urgent need of money for doctor's bills and when both were without employment. Black said he had been a bus conductor, but the police have not yet confirmed his assertion. They told the police they were married on December 10.

The police report that Black and he and his wife scanned their cards in Weehawken. After several burglaries there they went to West New York, and then in turn to Union City, North Bergen, Bayonne and Jersey City. The husband said he rang bells of the apartments, but when the husband's police record was produced, showing a half dozen arrests and one conviction, they confessed and offered to take the detectives on a tour of Jersey City to show them where they had looted.

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Botanist Finds Plants Grow Faster at Night

Bloomington, Ind.—Plants grow most in the darkness of the night.

With a mechanism which he calls the auxanometer, Prof. F. M. Andrews of the botany department of Indiana university is measuring the development of plants.

The results, he discovers, attain more length in the night than during the day, although leaves shows as much growth during the day as when the sun is down.

Rewarding Carefulness

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A Pittsburgh newspaper co-operating with a theater announces that show tickets good for two seats each will be given daily to careful automobile drivers.

THE DOOM TRAIL

By Arthur D. Howden Smith

Author of PORTO BELLO GOLD, Etc.

(© by Brentano's) WNU Service

CHAPTER XI—Continued

—22—

We spent two days with these people, recuperating in preparation for the stern task ahead of us. After parting with them we continued a leisurely fashion eastward, keeping well to the north of the Great Trail of the Long House and avoiding as much as possible contact with the Onondagas, Cayugas and Mohawks whose countries we traversed. Some ten days after leaving Oswegey we found ourselves on the verge of that much traveled domain which was roamed by the keepers of the Doom Trail.

In order to assure that our departure would be free from the observation of spies we left our last camp after dark and in two parties, Ta-wan-ne-ars and myself going in one direction and Peter in another.

Our meeting place was a grove on the bank of a creek, one of the principalties of the Mohawk. We reached it without observing, and lay in contentment most of the day, starting again in the late afternoon and moving warily through the forest, following the movements of those already reported.

Twice a day the lee patrol sends out by wireless a detailed report of all icebergs known to be in the region, and, with these reports to go by, ships which have to cross the ice region are enabled to do so with a pretty accurate knowledge of the whereabouts of all the icebergs in the vicinity.

Wireless Beacon Stations.

Most countries have now established special wireless beacon stations which, like lighthouses, send out a characteristic signal by means of which they can be identified. The direction finder is brought to bear on this signal and the ship's bearing from the beacon thus established with extraordinary accuracy. So accurate and reliable is the modern direction finder, in fact, that ships regularly steer by it alone when they have to make a dangerous landfall, such, for instance, as de Nantucket Light Vessel, in dense fog.

Probably one of the most spectacular uses of the direction finder, however, is in the location of ships in distress. If a marine radio operator hears a distress call he will jump to his direction finder and immediately take the bearing of the incoming signals. It had best be done right away in case the ship in trouble has had her hull pierced, in which case the dynamo room will soon be flooded and power for the wireless transmitter will fail.

A ship in distress, of course, always sends out her position, so that assisting rescuers may know where to head for, but it frequently happens that a ship has and lost weather for several days she will not have had opportunity of getting a sight of the sun to take sights and ascertain her exact position.

Under such circumstances she may only send out her position as calculated by "dead reckoning," which is only approximate at the best of times, and may easily be as much as 100 miles out. Without a direction finder, therefore, rescuing ships might easily speed many hours or even days too far in the luckless ship. They may never find her, or, perhaps, arrive too late to be of any use other than some wreckage.

Makes Rescue Easy.

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Republican State Nominees

NELSON SHARPE
For Justice of the Supreme Court

JOHN E. BIRD
For Justice of the Supreme Court

BENJAMIN S. HANCHETT
For Regent of the University

LUCIUS L. HUBBARD
For Regent of the University

WEBSTER H. PEARCE
For Superintendent of Public Instruction

FREDERICK A. JEFFERS
For Member of the State Board of Agriculture

JAMES McCOLL
For Member of the State Board of Agriculture

MELVILLE R. McPHERSON
For Member of the State Board of Agriculture

Every one is capable, diligent, faithful and honest, and in every way splendidly equipped to perform the duties of the office to which he has been nominated.

The State Central Committee appeals to the men and women of Michigan to roll up a great majority on April 4th for these deserving candidates.

GERRIT J. DIEKEMA, *Chairman.*
MRS. JACOB STEKETEE, *Vice-Chairman.*
JOHN S. HAGGERTY, *Treasurer.*
DENNIS E. ALWARD, *Secretary.*

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1879, who was continuously publisher until Dec. 24, 1917.

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IRA A. MOREY, Managing Editor

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ARE FARMERS DUMB?

The old question as to who are the brainiest, city people or country people, has cropped up again. A writer in one of the popular magazines comes to bat for the city, basing his comparison on the names in Who's Who. The editor of Farm and Fireside rises in defense of the country.

It has long been a tradition that most of the American geniuses are from farm origin. Indeed 70 per cent of the names in Who's Who are of country birth and only 30 per cent from the city. The farm boy with a college education has the best chance of getting into Who's Who, for it is perhaps significant that 77 per cent of those in the present volume have been to college.- The editor says:

"Statisticians say that 80 per cent of the big wigs of the country were bred on the farms. Be that as it may, there is no doubt about the value of the farm as a training camp for the soldiers of fortune. As to the dullards, they are on the farm just as they are everywhere. The percentage is about the same the world over. Just as many city dwellers are dumbbells as farmers. But if heredity has anything to do with life, the farm must produce some very wise people to have begotten and trained the 80 per cent of big wigs who were farm boys."

There is much to be said in favor of the farm for this generation, and they seem to know it. They have got good homes, promising young families, radios and automobiles. The farmer gets as much fun out of the cut as the city man's trousers and moustache as he furnishes,—so honors are even, a thing the city chap never seems to grasp.

But most important to the human being is the comforting assurance which the farmer has that as long as he has his farm he has a living and a competency for his old age. There is nothing so tragic as poverty in old age, and the percentage is very low in rural districts.

THE MODERN DIESEL

The Shipping Board has called attention to the wonderful results it has obtained with the Diesel engine.

The public has not paid much attention to the new invention which has come along in logical succession to sail boats, side-wheelers and ordinary varieties of steam engines.

The Diesel engine is something like an automobile engine, instead of a clumsy old steam churner of earlier mechanical construction. The Diesel engine differs from the automobile engine inasmuch as the explosion does not come from spark plugs, but from heat which produces an explosion by intense compression of air in the firing chamber of each cylinder. The fuel is introduced on the up-stroke of the piston by air pressure ranging from 85 lbs per square inch to 300 pounds per square inch. It is immediately exploded and the piston, forced down, opens a valve which admits fresh air to clear the chamber for the next charge of fuel and air.

The Diesel engine as a rule uses crude oil, which is automatically sprayed into the cylinder under high pressure. The outstanding feature of the Diesel engine is its very high thermal efficiency. It requires only apout one-third of the amount of fuel required by the oil burning steam engine, and in addition it has the power of giants.

An old-timer in Washington who has been accustomed to entertain his out of town visitors by showing them the sights of the Capital, remarks that very few of them, while leaning over the railing of the Senate, or the House gallery; show any particular degree of enthusiasm over the statesmen specimens. They are usually loquacious in pride over men from their own states.

But Charles Evans Hughes, who was in Washington recently as chief counsel of the Beech-Nut people, who claimed that the Lorillard Tobacco people have illegally appropriated their trade mark, is one of the rare exceptions pointed out, of whom people remark, "he looks like a president." There are whole flocks of Senators and cabinet officers that believe they are big enough, and capable enough to be president, but there are not many of them able to look in the glass and agree that they look as big as their ambitions.

A review of labor conditions in Russia shows that unemployment is widespread and is increasing, and that there is serious growth in number of accidents among workers. According to the Commissary of Labor, unemployment in Russia threatens to become a permanent evil, and is a source of considerable anxiety both to the trade unions and to the Commissariat of Labor.

It is estimated there are at least 2,000,000 unemployed workers in that country, a great portion of them being skilled mechanics. The report comes from a country which was to have been a paradise for working people through the government's taking over and operating the principal industries.

"1927 YEAR WITHOUT SUMMER," SAYS SEER

He Also Predicts Slim Crop Production.

Washington.—The weather, ever a favorite and inexhaustible conversational topic, is the bone of contention in a red-hot controversy between meteorologists here, with the immediate welfare of the nation in the balance.

If one group of scientists, headed by government weather forecasters, has the correct side of the argument, the present winter will be not much different from other winters and next year will record the seasons in regular order.

If the government experts and their supporters are wrong, however, the severe cold weather that already has been experienced by residents of Illinois is but a foretaste of even worse things in store for them, which will be the prelude of a "year without a summer."

Predicts Slim Crops.

Herbert Janvrin Brown, a long-range weather forecaster, told a gathering of county farm agents here that the present winter will be unusually severe and that the fall of snow and the thermometer will be unprecedented during the last half century. He also predicted that there will be little warm weather next year, to which he added the ominous forecast that crop production would be slim and that there is a strong probability that the output of American farms would be unequal to the national appetite.

The government weather bureau counters with the statement that Brown doesn't know anything about future weather conditions, and that in this respect he is no better informed than are other meteorologists. Experience has demonstrated that it is not safe, nor is it possible, to look ahead longer than a week, and that long-range forecasting at best is guessing, and not very good guessing at that, according to federal authority.

In rebuttal of this contention, Brown declares that since 1920 he has accurately forecast weather a year ahead, and that on the basis of his predictions he has made crop estimates that have been more reliable than have been those of the Department of Agriculture, which is official guardian of the weather.

Brown bases his weather predictions on ocean currents, which he claims determine the weather conditions of this continent. During the last several years there have been pronounced changes in these currents, the most important of which has been a decided drop in their temperature, and from this he argues that 1927 is to be a repetition of 1815, which is said to have been a "year without a summer," with almost complete crop failure north of Tennessee.

Volcanic Activity Needed.

A year ago Brown declared that the only phenomenon needed to fulfill his forecast was volcanic activity, which, he said, would fill the upper atmosphere with dust particles and reduce the sun's heat. He now points out that Vesuvius by its recent eruption has supplied this omission, and he declares that he is more convinced than ever that the present winter will be a record-breaker for cold and snow, and that the accompanying chilling of the earth crust, with colder ocean currents and reduced solar heat, will make the ensuing summer one long to be remembered by those who survive it.

It is conceded by weather sharps that so far this season Brown has had all the "breaks," the Northern sixties having had more than a normal amount of low temperature. Government forecasters, however, refuse to concede that the weather of the last few days is a sample of what is in store for the balance of the winter, and they laugh at the suggestion that there will be ice and snow in all the northern states every month of 1927, as Brown declares will be the case.

Ban Put on Dancing

Dancing has so far come under the displeasure of the Catholic government of the Swiss canton of Ticino that a law has been passed prohibiting dancing except during the first three months of the year. Every ball must receive police authorization and it is expressly forbidden that youths under sixteen years of age dance at all. Between the ages of sixteen and twenty dancers must be accompanied by their parents.

Shaw Easy Mark for Tunney

Conversation overheard in a subway:

"What a prize fighter that guy Tunney is. He is getting $7,000 a week in vaudeville."

"Yes," answered the other, "and what do you think? I hear he's going over to England to meet Shaw."

"Aw, he'll have no trouble putting away that guy. Take anything against his staying two rounds with the champion."—The Outlook.

Patronize Our Advertisers

They are all boosters and deserve your business.

DR. A. L. QUAINTANCE

Dr. A. L. Quaintance, chief of the bureau of entomology in the Department of Agriculture.

SO MANY ALIASES, FORGOT OWN NAME

Crook Apparently Puzzled for Some Time.

New York.—A criminal of many aliases was being interrogated by detectives. Most crooks are satisfied with one or two, but this particular crook found it convenient to have six or seven fictitious names ready to use. And on different occasions he "had traveled," as the police say, under each of his names. In one city he assumed the name of Jim Green and in another the name of Tom Smith.

His capers were fairly familiar with his numerous aliases, and the mention of any one of them recalled the photo of a slim, dark fellow with a long nose and a pair of small, baby eyes. A detective had written the aliases on a piece of paper. After studying them a moment he turned to the prisoner and asked gruffly: "Which of these names is your right one?"

The crook examined the list intently and appeared puzzled. "Hiest if I know," he replied with a smile. "You see," he added apologetically, "I've been travelin' under these here names so long that I've clean forgot my right name. But it will come to me after a bit," and sure enough he soon recalled it. The name, however, was not among the aliases.

Would Like to Forget.

"I think this fellow," said a detective, "was just pretending he did not remember his name. Indeed, he would like to forget it if he could, because he has been tried and convicted under that name for more offenses than he can remember. He is, like most experienced crooks, a superstitious fellow. Crooks are masqueraders in a sense, and go by through-life wearing a mask.

"After being initiated into the criminal fraternity the crook resolves to put aside his own name and take on some other one. His main reason for doing this is outlandish; he desires to conceal his identity as much as possible. Only in rare cases, however, use his own name in criminal operations, a most thing if it were known for the cops if every criminal used his right name when he went adventuring! Besides, he has other reasons for his traveling under his own name. Though he may have fallen from grace, he has various notions of honor and sanitary that heretofore has not been dragged in the mud. He does not greet himself, but he does not want to bring disgrace on his father and mother, who are poor but respectable. Why drag them into his troubles?

"He decides to take a name, and while he is a criminal that name will suffice for his purpose. If he is caught by one of the many Dicks, Tom, Dick or John Smith. He will be arrested as John Doe, Richard Roe and John Doe and, if convicted and sentenced, he will go to the pen as John Doe, and no great harm will be done to anyone except to himself."

Sure to Find Him Out.

"He does not pause to consider that no matter how artfully he may try to conceal his real identity the police will find him out. They will investigate his past, and when they once begin such investigations they will ordinarily prefer sure to dig up a lot of knowledge concerning themself and his antecedents.

"After being in the game a while the crook finds that having only one alias is insufficient. He discovers the name he has been using is becoming entirely too familiar—especially to his enemies, the cops. If you are a crook, it does not pay to advertise; accordingly, he assumes another name and lays aside the first alias until people begin to forget it. In time he assumes alias after alias its purpose and it becomes necessary to take a third name. And this explains why criminals frequently have several aliases.

"All of these aliases he finds useful. It may not be convenient to use the name of Jim Jones in New York, but the name may do very well in another city in which he is unknown. He would prefer, nine times out to have a name at all, but since everybody must follow the custom and have a name, he must have one. Therefore he carries in his head several aliases, any one of which he may assume at a moment's notice. The names mean a lot to him. Some of them recall pleasant memories; others recall scenes that he would much prefer to forget. He remembers what Shakespeare said about calling a rose by any other name and it would smell as sweet. Though he would like to believe this, he knows the cops have a long memory for names. No matter how frequently he changes his name, the cops seem to be able to discover him and drag him from obscurity."

THE THEATRE

Cohen and Kelly—Cal Laemmle, president of Universal Pictures Corporation, recently gave enthusiastic praise to Harry Pollard for that director's unparalleled production of sure-fire comedies. The latest of these is "The Cohens and Kellys," with Charlie Murray, George Sidney and Vera Gordon, which opens at the Palace theatre Saturday and Sunday.

"Every king has his premier who acts as his official mouthpiece and interprets the king to his people," stated Mr. Laemmle.

"Just now comedy is king in pictures and Harry Pollard is its premier.

"Pollard is a serious-minded, serious appearing chap. He has no twinkle in his eye. But he has something deeper and better. Pollard has a twinkle in his heart.

"He has to his credit the most amazing list of successful pictures I ever heard of in my whole moving picture career. Let's go back over them and see what real brains and a twinkle in the heart can do.

"Starting with 'The Leather Pushers'—probably the most sensationally successful series of short pictures ever made, with comedy of the richest kind packed in every foot—Pollard has an unbroken line of genuine successes. And not a reason nor even a hint to sour the taste.

"'Trifling With Honor' was his next hit. While this was a melodrama, Pollard really turned it into a delightful comedy. And though it was a baseball story, it made a hit even in countries where baseball is not played.

You Never Know Women—Lovers of high-class comedy and attention! Listen! Our scene is the descried, darkened stage of a theatre. The characters,—a bold, brazen woman of the world and the worldling who is enamored with her. Considering this the logical moment for a bit for wooing, he speaks of his love and devotion.

She, who has just that afternoon written him a note saying she is through with his numerous aliases, and the mention of any one of them recalled the photo of a slim, dark fellow with a long nose and a pair of small, baby eyes. A detective had written the aliases on a piece of paper. After studying them a moment he turned to the prisoner and asked gruffly: "Which of these names is your right one?"

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Radio to Aid Study of Sun, Scientist States

Philadelphia.—A knowledge of the structure and activity of the sun may be obtained in the next 25 years by a study of the static and fading of radio, in the opinion of Dr. Michael I. Pupin, professor of electromagnetism at Columbia university, and retiring president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Addressing the association's annual convention, Doctor Pupin said he regarded static and fading earth currents in submarine cables as messages of solar activity which the mind of man could not appreciate, but which the coming 25 years of progress would probably decipher.

Doctor Pupin also said he felt that within a few years the American method for long-distance telephoning would be duplicated on the continent of Europe, and that through the increased facilities would "proceed the human intermediaries which foster peaceful emotion."

Papers on most every scientific subject were discussed at sectional meetings. More than 4,000 scientists attended.

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE—7 passenger Nash sedan, $225. A. C. Belding, Charlevoix. 47-2

FOR SALE—Large size Victrola, practically new. Peter Neilson, 405 Dixon Ave.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ten acres of land inside city limits. Charlevoix State Savings Bank. 39-tf.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.
BARRY-MERCH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—$800 foot frontage on Walloon Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA 440 Pearl St., Boyne City Phone 324. 11-tf

Report of the Condition of

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK

AT CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

at the close of business March 23, 1925, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES

	COMMERCIAL	SAVINGS
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz:		
a Secured by collateral	41,413 91	10,750 00
b Unsecured	142,213 53	5,000 00
d Items in transit	109 20	
Total	183,736 64	15,750 00
199,486 64		
BONDS, Mortgages and Securities, viz:		
a Real Estate Mortgages		167,685 82
b Municipal Bonds in Office		18,035 04
c Other Bonds	84,004 44	128,585 00
Total	84,004 44	314,305 86
398,310 30		
RESERVES, viz:		
Due from Banks in Reserve Cities	14,833 43	22,127 66
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness carried as legal reserve in Savings Dept. only		7,850 00
Total cash on hand	15,590 49	10,000 00
Totals	30,421 92	39,977 66
70,399 58		
COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz:		
Overdrafts		170 15
Banking House		11,000 00
Furniture and Fixtures		4,409 25
Other Real Estate		1,385 82
Due from Banks and Bankers other than in Reserve Cities		915 78
Customers' Bonds deposited with Bank for safekeeping		9,950 00
Outside Checks, Reverse Sizings and other Cash Items		106 90
Total		700,074 22

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in	25,000 00
Surplus Fund	15,000 00
Undivided Profits, net	7,053 57
Reserved for Taxes, Interest, depreciation, etc.	6,418 54
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz:	
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	176,935 44
Demand Certificates of Deposit	84,560 65
Certified Checks	1,071 99
Cashier's Checks	900 70
Savings Deposits on Deposit	10,000 00
Total	273,568 99
273,568 99	
SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz:	
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws	353,906 64
Certificates of Deposit—subject to Savings By-Laws	3,880 68
Total	357,787 32
357,787 32	
Customers' bonds deposited with Bank for safekeeping	9,950 00
Other Liabilities, Accrued Interest on Customer's Bonds	496 26
Total	700,074 22

STATE OF MICHIGAN }
County of Charlevoix } ss.

I, A. L. Livingston, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained as shown by the books of the bank.

A. L. LIVINGSTON, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of March, 1927.
MAUD POWERS,
Notary Public.
My commission expires Nov. 25, 1930.

Correct attest:
G. W. Richardson,
John Burns
H. A. Craig,
Directors.

Dependable paints since 1851 at Staley Brothers' Hardware.

"We Serve Michigan"

Have We Reached The Danger Line in Taxation?

AMERICAN railroad taxes are mounting to new *Alpine* heights this year, As the latest estimate for 1926, being that they will aggregate somewhere between $400,000,000 and $450,000,000, which may be expressed in various ways, although meaning the same heavy load:

That they will average from $1,005,800 to $1,150,675 a day.

That they will involve a charge per hour between $45,659 and $47,945.

That from six cents to six cents and four and a half mills out of every dollar taken in will go towards taxes.

That the railroads in 1926 will have to devote more than the net earnings of one mile out of every four for the payment of taxes.

The national government has *cut down* the national debt from January 1, 1920, to January 1, 1926, by about $4,250,000,000—four and a quarter billions.

In the same interval, the debts of state and local governments have increased by about 6½ billions—$6,750,000,000.

During this period of federal debt reduction, the state and local governments have been incurring obligations 20 times as fast as they paid off the old debt. During this same period, debts of state and local governments combined have been increased 4½ times as fast as they were before the war.

The total public debt of all forms of government in this country is higher than at the peak of the war debt in 1919.

The national debt is being *reduced* at the rate of three quarters of a billion dollars a year—$750,000,000.

State and local debt is being increased at the rate of more than a billion and a quarter dollars a year—$1,250,000,000.

From January 1st, 1920, to January 1st, 1926, national government expenditures were *reduced* about two billion dollars—$2,000,000,000

During the same period current expenditures by state and local governments increased more than two billion dollars a year—$2,000,000,000—and they are still increasing.

Rising taxes are one of the initial moving forces of the vicious circle of rising costs, Labor asks for higher wages, Producers and distributors pass along the accumulating burden to swell the family budget of the ultimate consumer. This, too, involves higher rents (or home ownership cost), higher food, fuel and clothing costs, etc.

After all, railroads are like any other industry. The farmer does not look forward to his tax bill with more anxiety than does the railroad.

Have we not reached the *danger* line?

Is it not time to retrench state, county and local expenditures?

MICHIGAN RAILROAD ASSOCIATION

New Palace Theatre

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday-Sunday, April 2-3

"The Cohens and Kelleys" with George Sidney, Charlie Murray and Vera Gordon. Didjever hear the story of the Irishman and the Jew? Well, this is a its finest and funniest. A remarkably funny characterization of the private lives of America's two greatest laugh producers with a cast that makes perfection absolute. An Irish policeman. A Jewish merchant—a boy and a girl and a little child to lead them, while love conquers all, and Oi, oi—begorrah what a medley of human pathos and unadulterated joy. Also a Fox comedy, "Two Lips in Holland." Don't miss this.

Wednesday-Thursday—

Florence Vidor in "You Never Know Women," with Lowell Sherman and Clive Brook. What do women want? Wealth, power, fame and love. Here's one who had everything but didn't know till it was almost too late. Then—but you never know women. Also Life, "Cut Price Glory," and Fox News.

NOTE—There will be a show every Thursday starting Apr. 7
COMING—Richard Dix in "The Quarterback."

AN APPEAL

To Thoughtful, Fairminded People on the School Bond Proposition

Let us start from common ground and try to think our way through this question. In common with every other community in our America we acknowledge responsibility for the education of the youth of the community and we mean to provide adequate facilities for that education. The present building equipment of the Charlevoix public schools is not adequate to our present and future needs. The time is not far distance, even if it should now be postponed, when either extensive and costly repairs or some other building program will be forced upon the community by immediate necessity or by the pressure of state educational requirements. These facts are generally recognized.

For a number of years progress has been made toward the time for action by the purchase of land adjacent to the present buildings sufficient for an adequate school site, and a fund of some fifty thousand dollars has been accumulated by a moderate increase in the school tax. A large portion of the tax has been paid and will continue to be paid by property owners not permanent residents of Charlevoix. These people are substantially able to pay their share of the tax and will not be driven away from "Charlevoix-the-Beautiful" when our little city becomes still more beautiful both in appearance and in character by the erection of a new school plant for the welfare of our best asset, the boys and girls of our homes.

The plan proposed has been fully explained and is financially sound, backed by expert opinion and adequate guarantees. It is economical in that it provides for the continued use of the present buildings to the full limit of their usable life with only a moderate outlay of repairs and such changes as will make them more safe, sanitary and with great relief from the present unhealthy and inefficient congestion.

The plan proposed will not increase the percent tax rate which will continue even if the bond issue is rejected which would only mean postponing the problem to be inevitably raised at some future date.

The present proposal has been reached by the joint wisdom of the school board and a committee of citizens appointed to assist the board in making visits to other communities and in collecting all available data. It has their unanimous support. They are our own neighbors, business associates and fellow citizens. We and they have the same things at heart, the welfare of the children of our community, the good name and reputation of our fair city, and the wise and economical expenditure of public funds. They have taken us fully into their confidence, we should take them into ours. We believe they are both trustworthy and competent. If these fellow citizens of ours are not competent, what group could any of us select who would be so?

The time has come to decide this proposition on its merits, with entire freedom from personal or factional influences. The big and worthwhile things of life often demand some sacrifice for their attainment. Let us all be willing to make our share of these sacrifices with cheerful will. Let us make the time came he would prove to the world "that the black magic" of the Middle ages consisted in discoveries, far in advance of Twentieth-century science," and that the books contain information on the origin of life and other mysteries that will stagger the scientific world."

Last September Doctor Newbold died, whether with his task of translation completed or not we do not know; but at a recent memorial meeting in London a most interesting announcement was made. Among the formulæ in the books was a rule for making suits of copper. Doctor Newbold submitted it to a chemist, who said he had never heard of it; but he tried it, and found that it works, though it is too complicated to be of commercial value today.

The budget is interesting for two reasons: it shows that Doctor Newbold's solution of the problem is correct, and it shows that the trinr of more than six hundred years ago had knowledge not common to the time of his day, and that he knew how to win that knowledge down. It shows the appetite of the scientific mind for other secrets that the books may contain.

There is a sort of archeology of learning, of knowledge, as there is of archeology of the more material aspects of civilization, such as architecture, household utensils and armor; and out of its dust heaps long-buried jewels flash from time to time a ray that illumines the horizon and grips the fancy.—Youth's Companion.

"Time"

Observance of the advent of 1927 during this comment by the modern world.

The idea of "absolute" time has, of course, passed. We see now that what we called "time" is merely a name for our own human reaction to varying aspects of the environment in which we find ourselves. Nevertheless, this thought of time as merely human is an essentially modern thought. When our minds reach back with sufficient imaginative concentration through the millions of years of organic evolution which have led up to us, we realize how relatively unimportant are the human stupidities against which cynics rave. How infinitely important is the indubitable fact of our increasing capacity to shape our lives and our world according to our will and desire.

There was a vast desert of time behind us. There is a great stretch of time ahead of us.

Humanity could consciously shape the happenings of 1927 if it sufficiently desired. Humanity can shape its near and remote future when it so desires.

London.—Switzerland will resemble a rainbow when the English crowds arrive with all their new sports clothing.

Skiing, skating and tobogganing suits are brighter than ever. Piccadilly, Oxford and Bond streets are aflame with windows showing the latest models for those who will leave their winter holidays at Davos, Villars and other snow-clad resorts in the Alps.

Most of the outfits for women are knitted knickerbockers and sweaters in every imaginable variety of bright colors. Indian blanket effects and Egyptian influence are discernible in many of the suits, which invariably have caps to match them. Suits with short skirts are offered in less brilliant colors for the more sedate women.

Bacon's Genius Hailed by Scientific World

Five years ago Dr. Wilfred M. Voynich, a collector of old books and manuscripts, brought to this country a set of volumes written on vellum and constituting a sort of encyclopedia of scientific knowledge. At the monastery from which he bought them there was a tradition that they were the work of Roger Bacon, a Franciscan friar who lived in the Thirteenth century and has long been regarded as one of the great scientific minds of the Middle ages.

The books were written in a strange tongue and a complicated cipher, which no one had been able to solve until Doctor Voynich submitted the volumes to Dr. W. R. Ennslow Newbold of the University of Pennsylvania. He found the key and translated at least a part of the manuscript.

It was announced at the time that they show Bacon to have had knowledge both of the telescope and of the microscope. Doctor Newbold is even reported to have said that when the

Thought for Youth

There is an especial duty at middle age to sow the right seed thoughts that will make the latter period of life as beautiful and as attractive as it can be made.

Dependable paints since 1851 at Staley Brothers' Hardware.

Education and Vocabulary

The average vocabulary of a business man's native, so called mechanic is around 10,000 words, whereas a college graduate's vocabulary is about twice as large.

—— PERSONALS ——

Mrs. T. J. Brady was a visitor in Petoskey last Tuesday.

Charles Novak went to Grand Rapids on a business trip last Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wilkinson were Emmet visitors last Sunday.

Dr. J. Leahy, the optometrist, will be at Hotel Charlevoix Monday, April 4th.

Dr. B. J. Beucker, of East Jordan, was a professional visitor here yesterday.

W. L. Phillips of Grand Haven, spent a little time here early this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey of Belsaire, were business visitors in Charlevoix last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Routley of Belsaire, spent Friday and Saturday with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Irving Leventon, for the past two weeks a visitor in Chicago, returns today via the motor route.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Lawson Baxter and daughters Miss Alice and Charlotte, were Charlevoix visitors last Sunday.

Dan Soule of Belsaire, an employe of the city, and Frank W. Wilkes were business visitors here last Saturday.

Frank M. Sears is on the sick list this week, confined to the house with a bad cold and threatened with an attack of pneumonia.

Billy Paddock, for some days past spending a vacation with relatives here, returns to his student duties at M. S. C. Lansing, Friday.

Captain Harold McCann and Albon Smith were visitors in Traverse City on business Monday, making the round trip by motor following M11.

Mesdames John and Harold McCann, Earl Miller and Albon Smith, were visitors at the "fashion show" in Petoskey last Tuesday.

Captain and Mrs. William C. Taylor returned from their winter vacation last Friday, the major part of which was spent in Florida.

Superintendent George H. Coverdale took advantage of C.H.S. vacation week by making a business trip to Chicago and other points south.

Captain and Mrs. James H. Gallagher and children, Aimee and Margaret, of Boyne City, were Charlevoix visitors last Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong are spending a short vacation with daughters Miss Helen in Chicago and Mrs. Dorothy Wantz in Indianapolis.

Miss Lillie Flanders spent the week-end at Harbor Springs, and while there attended the wedding of her sister, Ida Flora, now Mrs. Leslie D. Welsheimer.

Interior decorators are engaged this week at the Central Drug Store, all making for a decided improvement in the appearance of this business place.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. von Dolcke and children arrived from Detroit a few days ago and are at home in the Lewis cottage, corner Michigan and Dixie avenue.

Visitors from Petoskey, Mesdames Doan Baker and Sherman Castle were guests of the Congregational Ladies Aid Society at the home of Mrs. Clyde Ogdon last Thursday.

George E. Bacon for some months past in the south, part of the time at Sarasota, Fla. and part at Havana, Cuba, returned to Charlevoix last Saturday for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy J. McCall Jr., were hosts to a party of twenty or friends last Saturday night. A most delightful time is the general report by those in attendance.

Dan Cannon advised his mother, Mrs. Ida Miller, of this city, recently that he had accepted a position with the government and that he is working in the Chicago postoffice at present.

The Charlevoix-Petoskey bus, commencing with Sunday, April 3, starts its Sunday operations for the season, making regular trips during the summer in addition to the weekday service.

Captain and Mrs. Thomas Bonner, who spent the winter months in Chicago, arrived in Charlevoix last Monday and visited relatives here for a short time before continuing the trip to their home on Beaver Island.

Captain and Mrs. John N. Chambers entertained about twenty-five friends last Monday night. Five tables were formed the principal part of the entertainment and this was followed by the serving of delicious refreshments.

"An Evening With the Radio" is the name of the musical comedy to be given Friday evening, April 1st, 1927, in the high school auditorium by amateur talent. Admission 35c. and 25c. An evening of laughter—do not fail to be present.

The fire department made a run to the Moses residence this forenoon in response to an alarm and call for assistance. Some damage to the roof and interior of the residence in a nominal amount was the result of the blaze which was discovered early and quickly placed under control.

Fishing tugs experienced some difficulty early this week in the outer harbor, due to an icefield that shifted from the open lake to the east shore near the mouth of the river. The field was not very extensive but solidly packed in for some distance making navigation of the pack ice both slow and dangerous.

Miss Ida Flora Flanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wm. Flanders, of this city and Mr. Leslie Donald Welsheimer, of Harbor Springs, were united in marriage last Sunday at the latter place where they will make their home in the future.

Tuesday and Wednesday evening pictures of the twenty-eighth International Eucharistic Congress, held in Chicago, were shown at the Princess theatre in Boyne City. Several Charlevoix citizens made the drive to our neighboring city to witness the scenes, and feel well repaid for making the trip.

Grand Chancellor H. E. Vroman and Grand Keeper of Record and Seal, Will E. Hampton were guests of Local K. of P. members last Thursday night. This was one of their periodical visits and in keeping with their regular duties as Grand Lodge officers and making for an interesting and pleasant evening for the officers and members of the order.

Attorney F. H. Dodds of Mt. Pleasant, was a business visitor in Charlevoix last Monday. Mr. Dodds for some years was representative in Washington for this, the Eleventh congressional district of Michigan. During these years he was a frequent visitor in this city. Following his retirement from service in the National house, he resumed his law practice in his home city where he still continues.

Several Charlevoix citizens made the trip to Beulah last week to witness the smelt run and watch the catching of these little fish, which proves to be a great attraction, drawing thousands of people each night to witness the extraordinary scene. Charlevoix visitors were: Eddie, Louis and Marshal O'Donnell, Claire Webster, A. A. Shores, William Higman, Lynn Sheldon, Peter Withers, "Pete" Haight and Kenneth Usher.

G. A. Lisk, publisher of the Charlevoix County Herald, East Jordan, spent the major part of the day here Wednesday awaiting the outcome of an operation performed on Mrs. Lisk at the Charlevoix hospital by Dr. Parks assisted by Dr. McMillan and Dr. H. J. Beuker. Attending surgeons pronounce the operation as being successful and that Mrs. Lisk shows evidence of speedy and complete recovery from an ailment of long standing.

Applications for admission into the 1927 U.M.T.C. in-so-far as the counties of this district are concerned have not been made in any considerable numbers, with several counties as yet without representation and Charlevoix county is one unless such applications have been made within the past day or two. Antrim county has made several applicants; Antrim, five; Crawford, one; Grand Traverse, one; Montmorenci, one; Presque Isle, four. None from Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Emmet, Kalkaska or Roscommon.

Announcement was made last Thursday from the headquarters of the Olivet College Campaign in Detroit of the names of the alumni of the college who will be the officers of the army of workers that will start on May 2 to raise the $1,000,000 sought by the college. Olivet College hopes to celebrate the 53rd year since its founding as one of the first colleges of Michigan, by increasing its endowment to $1,000,000—it now has $250,000 of permanent endowment. It also plans to build a new gymnasium to replace the antiquated frame building that is now used by the students, to secure a central administration and recitation hall, and to raise $50,000 for needed repairs and current expenses. Percy F. Bowers of Olivet has been designated chairman for Northern Michigan.

Government Railroad Reports $1,116,000 Loss

Washington.—While the railroads throughout the United States are enjoying their greatest period of prosperity, the only government-owned line, the Alaskan railroad—continued a loss of $1,116,000 for the year, its general manager reported to the secretary of the interior recently.

Revenues of the road increased by $206,274 during the year, while operating expenses were cut $286,000.

Plans for the completion of the road and purchase of modern equipment call for an expenditure of approximately $12,000

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Famous Last Words

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Our Pet Peeve

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

"The Foolish Nooz"

WORLD'S SMALLEST PICTURE SECRET

REMEMBER THE SQUARE BIBB, BY WEARING A BEARD HAS SAVED ENOUGH MONEY ON RAZORS TO FILL A NO. 10 SACK.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

Just Foolishness

The Clancy Kids

Mr. Fungus Must Be Some Man

By PERCY L. CROSBY

By the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

STRICT VEGETARIAN

She—Have some salmon crackers?

Cholly—No, thanks, awfully—I'm a strict vegetarian, y' know.

Calloused Canine

"Sorry, ma'am, but you can't bring your dog into this theater."

"Indeed, sir! My dog is of age and the show can't possibly hurt his morals!"

What the X Signified

Elsie had been rummaging around in the attic and had found a bunch of her parents' old love letters. After reading them, she asked: "What did the X's at the end mean, daddy?"

"They marked the spot where I fell, my dear," answered her father with a sigh.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Will Move in Soon

Irate parent (from head of stairs)—Edith, hasn't that young man any home?

Daughter—He has now, papa. I've just accepted him.

Fleas have very poor eyesight.

PUT ON SOME STYLE

Ethel—She puts on one new dress after another, but never looks well.

May—No; what she wants to do is to put on some style.

Oh, for One Like This!

"I know a chap who saves half his income."

"How does he do it?"

"His wife pays the rent and grocery bills."

A Happy Ending

It was their first quarrel, and it lasted longer than honeymoon squats generally do. But finally it was over, and the wife was confiding to a friend:

"It was terrible while it lasted," she said, "but it was worth it. Just look at the fur piece John gave me."

"Ah!" exclaimed the friend, surveying the gift, "a cloud with a silver fox lining."

"My wife," admitted Lop Lazzenberry of Gosshomely, "is so good tempered, kind and considerate, and such a fine cook, that I let her keep boarders, in spite of my feelings."

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Soon Helps Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia, but you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy. You belch and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Bare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Bare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

We Need Ambitious, Industrious Young Men

One of the largest, most successful companies in the country, needs and guarantees to train a few active, earnest young men for permanent positions as salesmen. Good habits and a determination to succeed, starting with a willingness to work and study, will enable you to make a success.

Write at once, stating age, and if under 25 years, give name and address of parent or guardian. Address

DOWNS-WILKINSON CO.
514-516 Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.

Reference any bank or business man in Detroit.

SEND FOR THIS BOOKLET

Most of America's Greatest Successes once Farm Boys

There IS no substitute for KIRK'S COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE

It lathers instantly in any water and removes stubborn dirt and grime. Leaves skin glowing!

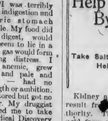
JAMES S. KIRK & CO. CHICAGO

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

That Stomach of Yours!

Fort Wayne, Ind.—"I was terribly rundown in health. I had indigestion and



gastric stomach trouble. My food did not digest, would just seem to lie in a lump, gas would form causing distress. I was anemic, grew thin and pale and weak. I had no strength or ambition. I doctored but got no better. My druggist advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it helped to make good red blood, relieved my indigestion and stomach trouble and I have had no trouble from those ailments since."—Mrs. Ina Waldschmidt, 439 Poplar St.

Many Druggists advise the use of "Golden Medical Discovery" in either liquid or tablet form, because it is reliable.

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

That cold may turn into "Flu." Grippe or even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once.

Rub Musterole on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief.

As effective as the money old mustard plaster; does the work without blister.

Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

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Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Bare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

NO PICTURE so pleasing as the smiling faces of little children. And how the faces glow with delight when you serve Monarch Cocoas and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches.

Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Trade Mark, which is your guide to the finest in coffees, cocoas, teas and spices. Monarch is the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superfine table specialties.

MONARCH Quality for 70 Years

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of Grocery Products sold exclusively through the better class retail and wholesale grocers alone.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

A clock keeps right on working when it goes on strike; that's where it gets the bulge on a man.

He that lives upon hopes will die fasting.—Benjamin Franklin.

Garfield Tea Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM

ASTHMA?

Olive Tar has relieved hopeless cases. Why suffer? Send 25c. for trial package. Use after each attack and be convinced. A wonderful relief for Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis, Coughing, Pure, Inclusive. HALL & RUEBEL, New York

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE

for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness

FREE TRIAL BOTTLE AT YOUR DRUGGISTS

Write me first (Personal)
KUENIG MEDICINE CO.
10-15 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO ILL.

Help Kidneys By Drinking More Water

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and Help Neutralize Irritating Acids

Kidney and bladder irritations often result from sluggishness, says a noted authority. The kidneys help filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it may remain to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread; the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is often one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Begin drinking lots of soft water, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Continue this for two or three days. This will help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then act normal again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by acid irritation. Jad Salts causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which may quickly relieve your bladder irritation.

Might Have Hit Kaiser

Had Annie Oakley been a poor marksowoman she might have ended the career of the former kaiser of Germany while he was still a crown prince. She was in Berlin with Buffalo Bill's show and she skipped a matinee to accept the crown prince's invitation to go to the palace gardens and shoot a cigarette from his mouth. Standing fifty yards from Annie, the prince lighted a cigarette and took two puffs, then signaled her to blaze away. She lifted her rifle to her shoulder, drew a perfect bead and fired. The bullet flicked the ashes from the end of the cigarette, leaving a four-inch stub sticking in his mouth.

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Resinol Ointment is applied. And this ointment usually heals the injury, too. Sold by druggists. 50c to The Z. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

No Private Weddings

When people are married in Brazil everybody may come to the wedding. Weddings and funerals are quite the functions in that republic.

Officials arrive before the bride and groom, all the doors and windows of the house, indicating the ceremony is open to the public. A long procession from the home of the bride to the church is an important part of the ceremony. The longer the procession the wealthier the bride or bridegroom. Same way with funerals.—Capper's Weekly.

HEARING RESTORED

An invisible Ear Drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a Tiny Megaphone, fitting inside the ear out of sight, is restoring hearing and stopping Head Noises of thousands of people. Request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 630, 70 Fifth Ave., New York City, will be given prompt reply.—Adv.

For Coughs Colds use VIRGIN OIL PINE (LEACH'S) ALL DRUGGISTS

Might Even Get Mushy

"Soft light in the home would assist in preventing divorces," says a writer. And soft speech is even more effective. —Boston Transcript.

Habit

Lawyer—On what ground do you decline to answer?

Witness—I am a telephone operator.

HINDERCORNS

Removes Corns, Calluses and Bunions. Stops pain instantly. Makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at druggists. Hinderkorns Mfg. Co., Huntington N. Y.

Kirsten Pipe Threading Machine

Cuts, reams and threads pipe from 1/8 to 2 in. inclusive, without changing dies or adjusting chasers. Has ratchet stock and dies, and will thread pipe in close corners. Write for catalog and full information.

THE KIRSTEN PIPE VISE CO.
Dept. 1, Kansas City, Mo.

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

That cold may turn into "Flu." Grippe or even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once.

Rub Musterole on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief.

As effective as the money old mustard plaster; does the work without blister.

Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

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correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

BLOUSES LAVISHLY TRIMMED; BLACK AND WHITE COMPOSE

FASHION is in a lavish mood when it comes to embroidering the blouse. If you are at gifted in the art of needlework, the blouse of the present is opportunity knocking at your door, coaxing to use your talent to the glory of the present-day modes.

Lovely is a white jersey blouse enlivened with realistic flowers—daisies, buttercups, forget-me-nots and wild roses—done in wool yarns in colors true to nature. When one considers its effectiveness, the simplicity of the work is amazing. Even an amateur need not hesitate to undertake it. A few "lazy daisy" stitches, considerable outlining stitch, a solid worked flower here and there, and presto! you are the possessor of a blouse which will excite both the envy and admiration of all who behold.

There's this about the hand-stitchery of today: it individualizes the garment it adorns. That is, it becomes a very part both of the costume design and its color scheme. In no instance is this so definitely stressed as in connection with the present vogue for black and white. Emphasis for which is sweeping throughout the world of fashion. The smartness of black embroidery on white is artfully told in the two-piece frock here portrayed. At a private exhibit of exclusive modes held by the Fashion Art League of America, this stunning costume occasioned much favorable comment. The skirt is of black satin and the blouse of heavy white crepe de chine, the same harmonized to the black and white ensemble by means cross-stitch embroidery to the finest of crepe de chine meshes.

The mode continues to "say it" most emphatically in black and white and this, too, when colors were never more entrancing. However, since the fashionable wardrobe must contain many costumes for many occasions, black and white plus all the colors of the rainbow are not more than enough when it comes to catering to the whims of milady.

As to the black-and-white mode, without a doubt it is making a record display this season. When it comes to carrying the message of that intangible something called "style," there is no combination quite so con-

Blouse Trimmed With Embroidery.

vincing as black with white. Startling effects as here pictured are the pride this season. An interesting feature in the development of this black-and-white theme is the way the plaits in striking contrast. One notes this treatment not only in connection with the black-and-white compose, but repeatedly when two colors or black and white are used. There's a bit of embroidery on the girdle.

Methods of interpreting the black-and-white vogue are many and varied. Some there are who prefer the strictly tailored costume enlivened with dainty white accessories. A smart black crepe or crepe-back satin frock with a becoming and fashionable flat neckline either V-shaped or square, a rose of pearls and a cluster of white violets on the shoulder, a white fur-collared black satin coat, topped with

Startling Effects Stylists' Pride.

of handsome black embroidery describing a wide girdle and sash effect. The high neck and the button trimming are the last word.

The peasant blouse which abounds in embroidery and smocking is a foremost favorite. These range from sheer white cotton voiles done in vivid

and a black-and-white chapeau of exceeding great chic, this indeed is a costume ideal for spring.

To one aspires to tailored perfection, then choose a short-jacket two-piece tailleur of fine black twill.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Shoes Are Crepe de Chine

Crepe de chine shoes are embroidered in gold for evening wear in Paris. The pastel tones in their patent tints are prominent. The idea is to have the shoes to match the gown.

Charleston Knickers Seen

Feminine fancy leans more and more to the "breeches" and the latest addition to the well-stocked lingerie drawer of the English woman is the "Charleston knickers" made of satin or crepe de chine. These are finished with a deep band of elastic which covers the knee and gives firm support. Dance dresses have a pair to match as no petticoats are worn.

Shawls Embroidered in Gold

For women who do not care for the shawls with large exotic patterns there are strikingly beautiful ones with a shimmering satin background and small conventional motifs embroidered in gold or silver.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Why do we worry about the next? We only stay for a day, at the best, a festival. Or a month or a year, at the hostel's behest. In this habitat of clay.

The best will come in the great "to be." It is sure to serve and wait. And the wonderful future we soon shall see, For death is but the gate.

FISH COOKERY

Fish does not require long cooking, nor the slow cooking of varieties of meat. The cooking time of fish are more gristlonous and very tender, therefore they soften quickly under the application of heat.

Most fish would taste better, be more nourishing and palatable if cooked about half as long as the average cook cooks it. This does not mean that any fish should ever be served undercooked. Europeans and Asiatics use fish more freely than we Americans do, and they cook it much more deliciously, with highly seasoned sauces, dressings and stuffings which add to and bring out the flavor of the fish. They take especial care not to destroy the flavor itself by long, slow cooking that toughens the flesh, dries up the natural juices and loses the flavor altogether.

There are so many ways of serving fish acceptably; here are but a few: Baked, broiled or fried, scalloped, mashed, pickled, smoked, spiced in chowders and broths.

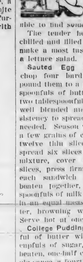
Fish should be served more often than once a week, and that on Friday. Often one is able to get much better fish may other day in the week and at a lower price, as many women think because Friday is required as fish day the fish will be better, when the contrary is true more often, as the market men finds it hard to supply the demand on that day and will buy and store fish for the Friday market.

If the housewife would patronize her nearest fish dealer impartially throughout the week, as she does the grocer and baker as well as the butcher, she would not only help herself but would find that the market costs would be lower. Naturally the man who has a good fish trade only one day in the week will make as much profit on that one day as possible.

Fresh Trout.—In camp nothing in the food line can compare with fried trout or baked in the coals of a camp fire. When frying lay the fresh, newly cleaned and dried trout in hot pan with plenty of butter; brown first on one side, then on the other, adding salt and pepper while cooking. When the fish is done it is ready to serve.

Special Good Things.

Fortunately we are not all alike in our tastes. Food of which one is especially fond will not be at all acceptable to the neighbor. This diversity of tastes gives us many dishes, and he is indeed hard to suit who is not able to find some-



thing to his liking.

The tender hearts of celery well chilled and filled with cream cheese make a most tasty accompaniment to a lettuce salad.

Sautéed Egg Sandwiches.—Finely chop four hard cooked eggs, then pound them to a paste with two tablespoonfuls of butter, adding gradually two tablespoonfuls of cream; stir until well blended and if the right consistency to spread; add more cream if needed. Season with salt, pepper and a few grains of cayenne. Have ready twelve thin slices of white bread, spread six slices generously with the mixture, cover with the remaining slices, press firmly together and dip each sandwich into egg and milk beaten together, allowing two tablespoonfuls of milk for each egg. Sauté in an equal measure of lard and butter, browning well on both sides. Serve hot at once.

College Pudding.—Mix one-half cupful of butter with one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, add four eggs well beaten, one-half cupful of strained apple sauce, a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and the juice of lemon. Line a pudding dish with plain pastry, fill with the mixture and chill. Serve with or without cream.

Sponge Pudding.—Stir one cupful of flour into a cupful of milk until smooth, set in boiling water and cook. Cool and add the yolks of three beaten eggs, a teaspoonful of melted butter with one-fourth of a cupful of sugar. Cut and fold in the whites of the eggs, beaten stiff. Bake in a well buttered baking dish set into hot water. Bake until puffed and the egg well set. Serve with the following sauce: Cream four tablespoonfuls of butter and add one-half cupful of sugar and a teaspoonful of boiling water; flavor with nutmeg or vanilla; chill before serving.

Toasted Cheese With Nuts.—Cut thin slices of rich cheese a trifle small er than saltine crackers. Arrange the crackers in a dripping pan, cover with the sliced cheese and over each place a half of a pecan nut or English walnut meat. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and set in the oven to brown.

Nellie Maxwell

Geographical Term

The term "the Spanish Main" is popularly given to the Caribbean sea and to the north coast of South America from the Orinoco to Darien. The term is also applied to the shores of the Spanish possessions in Central America.

Uncle Eben

"You can't believe all you hear," said Uncle Eben. "And you'll make it get fooled even if you is deaf an' dumb."—Washington Star.

Beautiful Old City Long Noted Seaport

Probably the most unclonal of all seaports is Jeqpu, on the Mediterranean coast, the soutest harbor to dorpse Jeqe nod for centuries Fqitesiler's most important commercial trading port of antiry.

The name means "The Beautiful," and its situation well entitles it to be so called. It is built on a lofty rocky knoll on the edge of the sea, its fortifications facing seaward, with an encircling wall within which its buildings are crowded tier above tier on hewn out terraces. Surrounding it are the limestone plains of the Shepherds or low country, where are the groves producing the famous datfa oranges, the most luscious and costly the world has yet known, the olive trees which have always furnished much of its trade, the figs and dnue plums, as well as the great wheat fields of the country.

Nature vs. Science

"What's the fuss in the school yard today?" asked a gentleman passing a ward school.

"Why, the doctor's just been around examining us an' one of the defective boys is knockin' the stuffin' out of a perfect kid."

Sure Relief

The great value of Bell-Ans in the relief of indigestion for settling the stomach and bowels is proved by its substantial increase in use every year for the past thirty years. Buy a package today and find for few samples to Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.

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Affinities

Wife—I can't imagine what's become of my vanishing cream.

Hub—Mother always used to lubricate the calf. If any vanished.—Boston Transcript.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Down by the Tracks

"Sock me—I dare you—sock me!"

"Say! I wouldn't flatter you by attering the shape of your face."

Silence can serve a great purpose.

PISO'S for Coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant eCoothe syrup. 30c and 60c sizes. And Piso's Cold Tablets 25c Thirty-six in a box. Safer. 25c

SKIN BLEACH

BLEACH for dark skin, tan, freckles, sunburn, etc. Use Dr. Berry's Famous Freckle Ointment. Sold by Druggists and Mail Order Houses. Send for free booklet. Dr. Berry Co., 2117 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Dana Chemicals, C. W. Leighton, Mgr., Rock Island, Ill., Sells Mail and Blood Tonic, Blood Purifier, Kidney Pills, Liver Pills, Indian Blood Tonic. 100, $1.00. Indian Medicine Men Rainbow Hatchery Farm, Green Bottom, Mo. R. F. D. No. 4, Boyle, Epperly & Murphy, Props.

Cowan Shippers, WE STRIVE TO HANDLE each cream shipment in a manner that it will bring you the most money. We use every effort and determination to give the best weights and tests to insure prompt and cheerful service. Cowan Creamery Co., Cowan, Tenn. Reference, Bank of Cowan. Write for tags and prices. United Dairy Co., 823 S. Hermitage Ave., Chicago.

Wanted Salesmen in Merchandise, Solicitors to Housewives, Door Knock, Regular Alarm Book. Price $1. Big Profit. Easy seller. Write, Hadley, 103 Commerce St., San Antonio, Texas.

Sun-Shine Chicks Live and Grow. Sunshine Poultry Farm, R. 10, Box 10, Indianapolis, Indiana. Baby chicks weekly. Free catalog. Sunshine Hatchery, 411 Market Street, Corydon, Indiana.

Leroy's Mechanical Cement Repairs cracked Radiators, Engine Blocks, Tanks, Boilers, Pipes, Etc. Stops Leaks in the Heart. $1.25. Leroy Bike Co., Dept. 2, Hot Springs, Ark.

State Rights Given Away

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W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 13-1927.

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Customer—But I don't want angel-food—I want a dark cake.

Baker—Well, take the cake and I'll include a pair of smoked spectacles with it.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Embarrassing Position Experienced By Bronx Lady

Miss Jeanne Glasberg, Bronx, N. Y., writes: "I had become accustomed to arising each day with a heavy head, dizzy and bad taste in my mouth. My bowels were frequently clogged and constipated. One day I became so sick to my stomach I had to leave an important job and go home. A friend advised me to take CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. I feel greatly relieved since using them and whenever my stomach and head goes bad again I'll certainly know what to do."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are sugar coated, small, easy to swallow, purely vegetable, and relieve the bowels free from pain. They tonic the system as they are purely vegetable and do not contain Mercury, Calomel or other poisonous drugs.

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No Disfiguring Blemishes to Hide

If Cuticura Soap is used daily, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when necessary. They do much to prevent blackheads, pimples and other unsightly eruptions, and to promote permanent skin health.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 27, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

By the Blood of the Cross

By REV. H. OSTROM, D. D.
Extension Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ and Him crucified.—I Cor. 2:2.

Our key word for this subject is A-N-D. More and more to the revelation of Bible student appears the force and value of single words. Not in the least to neglect the connected sense in the Bible, we see in instance after instance that one word may unlock a whole treasury of truth. If for and water are

Rev. H. Ostrom, D.D.

chiefly needed to make steam with which to drive the great locomotive that it may draw the heavy train of cars, how important is the word A-N-D in the telling forth of this necessity. To say fire alone or water alone would be to say what would leave the engine devoid of power.

So when we read, "I determined not to know anything among you save Jesus Christ and Him crucified," the word A-N-D carries an infinite meaning.

Of all hands men are preaching that a Christ personality, teaching, example are to constitute the incentive to everlasting goodness. They tell us to heed the example and win. We must try to make Him our ideal and forthwith ascend to that. A Gospel? No, indeed. So far from its being good news it is the message of despair. Granted that He is the greatest among men . . . greatest personality, example, teacher, and doer, then (if that is all) the more you tell of Him to men, the more you . . . we admit that I am a failure. By sheer discouragement I am driven to give up the stretch and struggle, allowing my lois to be deeper and deepest loss. It would be as bread higher than I can reach to feed myself upon, a lifeboat sliut off by waves so mountainous I never could swim to it. The bread is good, the lifeboat is safe, but I am undone, and every effort but reveals a further undoing. Such splendor as the life of Jesus discloses would only serve to blind me. And, he has come, I remember, a light into the world. To talk of Him as our great social example whom we are to imitate is to prepare for social anarchy. Let the Decoy fruit and you may avoid despair.

But the Gospel has the A-N-D in it. . . . "A-N-D H-I-M crucified." Here is the dispatch defeating fact. Reducing not the smallest fraction from His Deity-personality, that n-o-t leads us to the crucified. The crucified! That is the sin-bearer. That is the Lamb . . . That is the once-accepted for me. That is my substitute for guilt. That is my provider against discouragement. That is my gospel. And all, all because of love. "He loved me and gave Himself for Himself for me." When He said, "It is come," He was coming to be a sacrifice for us. He offered His very blood, and that sacrifice is once for all. He is living in which dispensation agent and consul general reside; Oslo, Norway, Ingelsa, Panama, legation; San Salvador, Salvador, legation; Bangkok, Siam, legation, and Constantinople, Turkey, legation.

Telescope Warmer

There has recently been invented a method of keeping telescopes and surveying instruments from sudden changes of temperature which are apt to contract or expand the metal parts of the instrument and may spoil the accuracy of measurements made with it.

These delicate instruments can now be provided with a tiny electric stove made in the form of a heating coil wound round the tube containing the lenses. An automatic regulator makes it possible to keep the instrument at exactly the same temperature no matter how the weather may change from day to day, and prevents moisture from condensing on the lenses and blurring the image.

Book Borrowers' Reviews

Persons borrowing books from a new type of circulating library being started in Germany are required to write a review of each volume taken out before it can be returned. These reviews are arranged and analyzed and charts prepared which will form a valuable index for the librarians. Under this system it will be possible to determine the subjects most in demand by the reading public or by special groups. The director of one of these libraries will be able, ten years from now, by looking at his charts, to tell the subjects in which, for instance, women between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five were most interested in reading in 1926.

Another Cause

Judge Xenophon Hicks of Knoxville said in a discussion of the divorce evil:

"Married people are so frank with one another—that's another cause of divorce. They say exactly what they think. Her!

"'Marriage is certainly a lottery,' a wife said thoughtfully, as she looked up from her evening paper. 'One draws a prize, another draws a blank.'

"'Yes, love,' her husband snickered. 'You drew me, I drew you.'"

Self-Conquest

Self-conquest is not easy or pleasant, but there is reward for those who overcome, proportioned to the extent to which they overcome.—Presbyterian.

Young America Armored in Its Sophistication

Left to fend for himself, as he usually makes sure that he is left, the average young American is surprisingly precocious in getting his son begs. If he has had free rein through his last years in high school he has an armor of hardiness and sophistication by the time he reaches college which his father probably did not possess at thirty and his mother may not yet possess.

If he doesn't have it at the beginning of his freshmen year, he will by the end of it. People who still talk sentimentally of "the tender years," meaning the late teens, should read from sixty to one hundred theme a week for five years as I have done, and should hold three hours a week of conferences over anything from the piecing of courses to the expediency of house parties.

At the end of a regimen like that one feels that he knows what is in the minds and hearts of young people. And except for the rare young person who has come up in a home where the right-and-wrong standard was still rigorously applied, and whose case, just because he is not armored like his fellows, is very sad indeed, I do not worry greatly about the mere worldliness of the standard which finds its sanction in experience.

I am still awed by the sureness and the level-eyed poise with which sorority pledgers steer in waters their mothers never dreamed of trying to navigate. They know, these rouged and marcelled seventeen-year-olds, that there is a definite margin of "what you can't get by with," and they are careful not to allow any pretty sentiment or rash impulse to take them beyond that margin.—Avis D. Carlson in Harper's Magazine.

Trade Dollars

The trade dollar of 420 grains troy was authorized by the act of February 12, 1873. It was issued for circulation in oriental countries as a substitute for the Mexican dollar, which it slightly exceeded in weight, but by the terms of the authorizing act it was made legal tender in the United States in sums not exceeding $5. This legal tender quality was withdrawn by the joint resolution approved July 22, 1876, and the coinage was limited to such amount as the secretary of the treasury should consider sufficient to meet the export demand. The act of February 28, 1878, provided for the retirement of trade dollars or subsidiary silver. For six months after the passage of the act they could be exchanged at the treasury or any subtreasury, dollar for dollar, for standard silver dollars or subsidiary coin. The total number of trade dollars coined was $5,360,10.4.

United States Abroad

The United States owns embassy or legation buildings in the following countries: Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, embassy; Santiago, Chile, embassy; Peking, China, legation; San Jose, Costa Rica, legation; Havana, Cuba, embassy; Prague, Czechoslovakia, legation; Paris, France, embassy; London, England, embassy; Tokyo, Japan, embassy (destroyed by earthquake; government owns land on which it will be constructed a building, for which a little more than $7,000,000 has been appropriated); Mexico City, Mexico, embassy; Tangier, Morocco, building in which diplomatic agent and consul general reside; Oslo, Norway, legation; Panama, legation; San Salvador, Salvador, legation; Bangkok, Siam, legation, and Constantinople, Turkey, legation.

SHAKESPEARE-DICKENS

(Continued from page 1)

plain song into what is now known as the Gregorian chant music.

A choir composed of members of the two clubs with Mrs. Stelter at the organ illustrated the different features of Mrs. Livingston's paper. Two parts of the "Mass of the Angels" written by St. Gregory were sung in a most impressive manner. Mrs. Clinton Cooper explained the different parts of the Mass in a manner that revealed much of the sympathetic spirit of worship in music and the inner harmony of music in church worship.

The next composer presented was Palestrina who in the Renaissance of the Sixteenth century, restored the entire system of church music. A Motet was sung to show how the presence of a soul in song immortalized his music.

The greatest impetus in the development of sacred music was the Protestant Reformation and Martin Luther was the leading spirit and the founder of Choral music and hymns which for the first time was sung in the language of the people. Choral music added the finish to the Oratorio and the choir sang as an illustration of this feature the choral "Since by Death Came Man" from the Messiah. The oratorio, passion music, sacred drama and anthems were discussed and the trio "Lift Thine Eyes" from Elijah was sung as an illustration of the latter which had its origin in the Church of England.

The Gregorian music and the Psalm tunes or Angelican Chant of the English Church are perhaps the most noble feature of church music. The "Te Deum Laudanus" from the Episcopal church was sung.

The meeting closed by a most interesting work of the Shakespeare-Dickens Club in the study of Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, with the chorus of women's voices coming in on the verses of the hymn. The meeting closed by the singing of the hymn "Sun of My Soul Thou Savior Dear," by Kehle.

INDIAN RED BUGS RICHLY ENDOWED

Wealthy Banker Leaves $100,000 for Rest Homes.

Allahabad, India.—One hundred thousand dollars for a home of rest for bugs (the irritating Indian red bug) is the strange legacy left by a Marwari banker millionaire named Seth Buddhimal, who died recently in India.

Seth Buddhimal set aside a quarter of a million rupees (which is roughly $100,000 real money) for the building and maintenance of three resthouses for insect ease, in each of which a special room is to be set aside for the preservation of red bugs.

The red bug is a well-known Indian pest, encroaching everywhere in railroads, trolley cars, automobiles, houses, and, in fact, wherever human feet tread, the bug creeps in to disturb the peace and quiet of the evenings. The Seth banker demanded that in the red bug rooms at his resthouses, pest travelers should be paid for the "service" of sleeping in them at the rate of a rupee, $1 per two bugs.

There is of course a catch in this. If at any time a poor unfortunate bug be found dead, through the unconscious spurming of the paid visitor, or otherwise, the traveler loses his dollar.

There are at present some 250 "red bug rooms" in the resthouses of Rajputana state, but the occupants thereof are not paid for the privilege of their company. They are more or less "quarantined" for the benefit of the non-infested travelers who use the resthouses. But while it has been a time honored custom to provide "bug rooms" for resthouses, no such valuable legacy has been left for many years in this part of India, and certainly no such legacy which sensibly considers the feelings of the bugs.

Believe Rich Copper Vein Found in Canada

Timmins, Ont.—Interest is running at fever heat over the first geological report of what may be the biggest copper strike ever made in the north country in the Kamiskotin lake gold area.

"Anything from 60 cents to $30,000,000" was the only declaration of possible wealth George Scott, geologist, would give. "It may be worth a fortune and may be a washout."

Mr. Scott accompanied George Jamieson, prospector, to the district and made a survey of the vein. Comparing it with the Flin Flon and Horne camps, Mr. Scott said in his opinion the Kamiskotin find appeared to have better prospects. "Every new discovery of sulphides in the area, no matter how small, will be of unusual interest," states the geologist.

He has been in and out of the Kamiskotin lake area three times within the last few weeks, and on his second trip he would have staked a claim on his own behalf in Jamieson township if he had been able to persuade the men accompanying him to cross the Mattagami river on an improvised raft.

Freak Chickens Subject of Study by Zoologist

Philadelphia.—Chickens with two wings and four legs and even with four wings and four legs, and a duckling squarely symmetrical, were studied by Dr. F. E. Chidester, professor of zoology at West Virginia university, who described observations to the American Society of Zoologists meeting here.

The freakish external features of the birds were found to be coupled with odd internal structures. Four kidneys were found in some of the birds, double ureters in all of them, and frequent variations in some of the digestive tubes. The gizzard, however, remained single, nor was there any evidence of duplicity in the heart or respiratory apparatus.

GLASSES FITTED—Consult
DR. J. LEAHY
OPTOMETRIST
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Council Proceedings

Council Chambers, March 28, 1927.

The Common Council of the City of Charlevoix met on the above date, with Archie Livingston presiding. All present, Bricker, Eckinger, Gelken, Howe, Livingston.

Minutes of the meeting held March 14, 1927, were read and approved.

The Finance committee submitted the following bills as regating $2,590.16 recommending they be allowed and orders drawn for the same.

To the Honorable: Mar. 28, 1927.

The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Charlevoix:

Gentlemen:—Your Finance committee having examined the following bills, find them correct and recommend they be allowed:

CONTINGENT FUND

Mich Bell Tel co, toll	$ 42
Robt Bridge, salary	25 00
Henry Partridge, salary	25 00
Archie Livingston, salary	25 00
Ernest Howe, salary	25 00
G G Gelken, salary	25 00
D J Eckinger, salary	25 00
A L Fitch, city atty	62 50
Saml Hamilton, harbor master	50 00
Arthur Bergeon, salary	31 25
Wm M Cook, salary	62 50
D S Payton, salary	70 83
City band, concerts	100 00
Chas. Lamphear, sal. ass Payton	25 00
Mort Withers, meals, Bd. of Con	12 90
The J H Shults co, elec. outfit	7 60

HEALTH FUND

R B Armstrong, health officer	50 00

POLICE FUND

W J Weikel, salary	45 00
City Treasurer, paid for labor	50

BRIDGE FUND

Elmer Johnson, labor	70 83

FIRE FUND

Chas. Marshall, salary	42 50
H D Marshall, fire chief	25 00
H L Bergey, labor	14 00
Chas Fire Dept, Walker fire	13.00

ADVERTISING FUND

Assn of Com, advertising	15 00
White Pig co, calendars & tubes	183 50

CEMETERY FUND

Chas. Hyers, salary	14 00
W H Miller, land contract	100 00
Mich Bell Tel co, toll	25 .05
John Ackert, supplies	16 63
Amos Webster, labor	18 00

HIGHWAY FUND

Art Alcock, salary	42 50
Leo Sandie, labor	42 50
Geo Olney, labor	12 25
H B Hosner & Son, team	70 00
H D Marshall, labor	1 33
Henry D Johnson, labor	15 50

STREET LIGHTING FUND

Grayber Elec co, lamps	8 05

SEWER FUND

H D Marshall, labor	6 50

AUTO PARK FUND

H L Bradly, labor	10 00

WATER FUND

C N Bridge, salary	48 90
Tray City Iron Wks, supplies	179 80
H D Marshall, labor	16 36
City Treasurer, express	2 29

ELECTRIC FUND

Mich State Tel co, toll	1 05
Mary S Hamilton, service	9 00
The Burt Mfg co, oil filter	50 00
Andrew Zeitler, labor	3 50
C N Bridge, exp on line	1 00
Standard Oil co, gasoline	7 00
Bay City Dredge Wks, shell buck	177 90
Under Stream Pump co, air chain	8 75
Jake Clyde, labor	61 00
Frank Willard, labor	60 00
City Treasurer, express	3 77

Moved by Ald Bridge, seconded by Ald Eckinger that the bills be allowed, motion carried by the following aye and nay vote. Ayes—Ald Bridge, Eckinger, Gelken, Howe, Livingston. Nays—None.

The matter of tax title held by Lisle Shanahan was referred to the Finance committee with full power to act.

Moved by Ald Bridge seconded by Ald Eckinger, that the "matter of purchasing a site be referred to the Mayor, Electric and Water committees with full power to act. Motion carried by aye and nay vote as follows: Ayes—Ald Bridge, Eckinger, Gelken, Howe, Livington. Nays—None.

The following persons were elected inspectors of the election to be held in said city on Monday the 4th day of April, A. D. 1927: E. E. Cross, Maggie Novak, Milo Miller, D. S. Payton, G. C. Gelken, Josephine Mudill.

On motion duly made the council adjourned.

Chas. H. Lamphear, City Clerk.
By D. S. Parton, Deputy.

"Sent to Coventry"

This phrase, which is in quite general use in English schools, means to ignore a person absolutely. The generally accepted explanation is that the citizens of Coventry objected at one time to the soldiers sent to the town. They treated them with silent contempt, and for a soldier to be ordered to the town meant little less than a mild excommunication.

Druggists' Mortar Old

The druggists' mortar, which has come down to modern generations almost unchanged in shape, can be traced back to prehistoric times. The mortar in its present shape was used centuries before medicine was known as an art, and was used to crush hard bodies. It was used by savages as well as civilized peoples.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Michael C. Birnkrant (a single man) of Detroit, Michigan, unto Llewellyn S. Sea of Warnsgring, Oregon, and Charles E. Sea, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated August 26th, 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, October 9th, 1925, in liber sixty-three of mortgages, page one hundred and sixty-five, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Two Thousand One Hundred Fifty and 39-100 Dollars including the principal sum due with interest, together with an attorney fee of thirty-five and No-100 Dollars as provided for by the said mortgage and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by the said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas the taxes required by the statutes to be paid on said mortgage premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the northeast corner of lot one in block six of the recorded plat of the village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan; thence south forty-two feet two and one-half inches along the east line of said lot one; thence west ninety-six feet along the party wall line of the said joining parcel of land on the south and bounding to a point in the west boundary line of a public alley running north and south through said recorded plat of the village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan; thence north forty-two feet two and one-half inches along the west line of said alley to a point in the north boundary line of said lot one; thence east ninety-six feet along the north line of said lot one to the point of beginning, and subject to an easement of a public alley fourteen feet in width on the west side of said lot one, and subject to the rights of wall agreement concerning the party wall between the above described lot and the said parcel adjoining immediately south, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or appertaining, and whereas

Dated March 21, 1927.

LLEWELLYN S. SEE and
CHARLES E. SEE,
LISLE SHANAHAN
Attorney for the Mortgagees.
108 Clinton St., Charlevoix, Mich.

MORTGAGE SALE

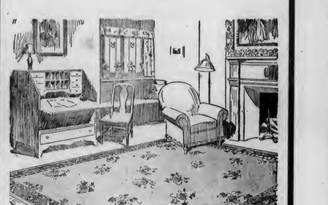
Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Ernest Howe and Adline Howe, his wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, unto to Empire State Realty and Guaranty Bond Company, dated January 24th, 1914, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 26th day of January, 1914, in liber 50 of mortgages on page 457, which mortgage was afterwards sold, assigned and transferred by the mortgagee unto Benjamin Brown, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage dated September 21st, 1915, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, October 5th, 1915, in liber 55 of mortgages on page 3, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Five Hundred Thirty-Two and 82-100 Dollars, including the principal sum due with interest and taxes paid by the assignee of the mortgagee, together with an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas the taxes required by the statutes to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the record. Now, therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and, of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by the said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is held) on Saturday, the 16th day of April, 1927, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that date.

The premises described in the said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situated in the Township of Marion, county of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section twenty-eight in township thirty-three North Range eight west as per the United States survey thereof and containing forty acres, more or less.

Dated January 18, 1927.

MARTIN BLOCK,
Lisle Shanahan, Assignee of Mortgages
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgages.
Business Address: Charlevoix, Michigan.
108 Clinton Street. 39-13t

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.



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FLOOR
COVERINGS
For the New Season

FOR the new rug or carpet in your newly redecorated home you will profit in seeing our complete assortments of Home-Crest Floor Coverings. These celebrated wilton and axminster rugs and carpets represent the most recent achievement in modern rug manufacture. With beautiful designs, deep, harmonious colorings and heavy resilient yarns, they are durable floor coverings of distinction. We are featuring an unusually complete assortment at attractive prices.

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.
Northern Michigan's Finest Store
Three Big Departments:
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SHEET ROCK
TIME
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and proved fireseafe, high insulating, strong, enduring, vermin-free, superior for decoration (no joints showing). The ideal wallboard for remodeling or new construction. Made of pure gypsum rock, between tough liners. Let us show you a sample of SHEETROCK.
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ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices Van Pelt Bldg. Phone 180
Charevoix, Mich.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street

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PALMER CHIROPRACTOR
Office Hours:
10:00 to 12; 2:00 to 5 Daily
Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7 to 8 p.m.
Other hours by appointment
PHONES:
Office 347 Residence 347
Postoffice Building.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Eugene Ross, a bachelor, and Clark Slevoix, Michigan, unto Rudolph C. Korth, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 24th day of August, A. D. 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 28th day of August 1925, in Liber 62 of mortgages on page 242, the description contained in said mortgage having been corrected by a mortgage executed by said George Ross to said Rudolph C. Korth, dated the 4th day of October, 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 8th day of October, 1926, in Liber 63 of mortgages on page 200, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due the sum of two hundred fifty five and 73-100 ($255.73) dollars including interest computed to the date hereof and also an attorney fee of twenty five ($25.00) dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1927, at the east front door of the Court House, in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, that being the place where the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix is held, the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage with seven per cent interest and the attorney fee as in it with an attorney fee of twenty-five ($25.00) provided for in said mortgage, which premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of section twenty-three (23), Township four (34) North Range eight (8) west; thence west 30 rods to a point which is the starting point; thence north 80 rods; thence west 10 rods; thence south 80 rods; thence east 10 rods to place of beginning, situate in the Township of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan.

RUDOLPH C. KORTH, Mortgagee.
ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address, Charlevoix, Mich.
Dated March 16th, 1927. 47-12t

Order for Publication—Determination of Heirs.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 23rd day of March, A. D. 1927

Present: Honorable Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah L. Williams, deceased.

Wilcox Loan & Investment Corporation of Delaware, having filed in said court a petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the 8th day of April, A.D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive previous to said time of said hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate. 48-3t

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, Magneto Points, False Teeth, Jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 57 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, April 7, 1927 — Number 50

MARCH OF MONGOLS HELD RECORD FEAT

Not Duplicated by Cavalry in Any Age.

A march of 90 degrees of longitude was made by the Mongol Horde of Genghis Khan early in the Thirteenth century. It was the most remarkable feat performed by cavalry in all history.

Starting from the northern Gobi, 1,000,000 horsemen crossed the ranges of Central Asia, passed over the Khali Kum desert, took Samarkand and Bokhara, went through the Hindu Kush and looked in on Delhi, turned west over modern Afghanistan and northern Persia, including the great salt desert, continued on west into a corner of Armenia, turned north and passed through the Caucasus, entered the Russian steppes, swung down into the Crimea on the Black sea, and then Europe as far as the Dnieper river, then returned to the Gobi through the heart of what is now Russia.

This trek of a wandering army is remarkable in itself. The great salt desert of the route lay through hostile country, and battles were the order of the day. Moreover, the march from Afghanistan westward was made by two of the Mongol Empire's great marshals, Subotai and Chepe Noyan—with two and a half thousand men. Genghis, himself, directed the main body of the army.

They were ordered by Genghis Khan to set out in pursuit of the Mohammedan monarch, and to keep on going wherever he went in the world and not to come back until he was dead. They did.

Many of us have been given the impression that Genghis were a mighty people, vast multitudes moving over and conquering half the world. Also that the Mongols were Chinese.

They were no more Chinese than the Arabs are Turks. They conquered Thirteenth-century China. The Horde was a disciplined body of cavalry that could go anywhere.

It was uniting. As for its rate of progress, Subotai once galloped with 20,000 men 200 kilometers in a little less than three days. It was handled with all the genius of Genghis Khan and Tsi vetemia Engles, who was himself waged war for a generation in China. The victories gained by the Mongols—invariably, swiftly, and with terrible losses to the foe—seem incredible until we reflect that the same armies of the Middle ages were accustomed to fight in compact masses, almost standing their ground or charging. The Mongols fought in extended detachments and their bows outranged anything opposed to them.—Harold Lamb in Advenure Magazine.

Easy to View Scenery

Tourists are able to enjoy an unobstructed view of the scenery along the Apache trail in Arizona from a limber seat with a top that slides back, converting the vehicle into one of the open type in a few seconds, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The roof is made in sections of light steel. The units are operated by chains with a crank controlled by the driver. When pulled back they rest over the baggage compartment. At the slightest indication of stormy weather, the driver can crank the three sets of sections back into position above the passengers. Reclining seats also aid the occupants, as they permit a more level look without discomfort. The sliding top has been designed to eliminate rattling regardless of its position.

Protected Animals

By far the greater number of game animals in the national forests of California, new Mexico and Colorado are protected. There are more than 500,000 deer in these forests, out of a total of about 700,000 big game animals.

Girl Rescues Puppy, Twits Male Cowards

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Biff Baff, white puppy owned by President Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar college, was saved from drowning by heroism of Celeste Corcoran, twenty-year-old senior of Springfield, Mass.

The rescue was staged on Sunset lake, the campus scene of student aquatic sports, while several men stood about the shore watching the puppy drown.

Biff Baff likes to chase sticks thrown to a distance. Following one thrown by a man he came to a hole in the ice. He tried to stop, but skidded on into open water. As he tried to climb out the ice broke under the weight of his paws.

Miss Corcoran heard his cries and strode out on the cracking ice. One of the long few feet to reach the dog. She pulled him from the water by the nape, wrapped him in her cloak and made her way back to shore without mishap other than wet feet.

BRIDE ACTS AS LOOKOUT WHILE HUSBAND STEALS

Couple Confess to Having Committed 25 Burglaries in and About New York City.

New York.—A young man and his bride of a few months, arrested in Jersey City as suspicious persons, confessed to having committed twenty-five burglaries in Hudson county in the last month. They are Alex Black, twenty-three years old, alias Alex Jessup, of 442 Pacific street, Brooklyn, and his wife, Elizabeth, twenty-one.

The bride, police said, usually acted as a lookout while her husband forced his way into apartments. Seventy-two pawn tickets were found in their possession, representing loot valued at from $10,000 to $15,000, the police said. A Jimmy also was found on the bandsman.

For several hours after their arrest the two offered a variety of defenses and explanations for the possession of the pawn tickets, but when the husband's police record was produced, showing a half dozen arrests and one conviction, they broke down and confessed.

Catch Twenty-Four-Pound Trout.

The largest catch this year was a trout weighing twenty-four pounds. Eighteen others weighed twenty pounds or more, but their size is made by the average weight. . . .

As soon as the snow falls there is an end of hiking, skating, and another unusual sport takes its place. This is the hurling of coins by spectators. Though there must be a hard frosty crust before it is safe to try speeding on the Emile and Lac La Roche.

There are tens of thousands of coyotes in the district. A large number of these cross Lac La Roche on ice at a speed that would leave a horse far behind, but is still very inferior to that of the automobile. Early one month has a chauffeur and three or four riflemen out in it as possible to drive close to the coyote while his wife remained on guard in the hallway. Not once in the coyote rifle robberies did they encounter difficulty.

Protected Animals

By far the greater number of game animals in the national forests of California, new Mexico and Colorado are protected. There are more than 500,000 deer in these forests, out of a total of about 700,000 big game animals.

Big Cattle Ranches

The largest cattle ranches are in Texas, where there are several with a herd of thirty-five and more. The largest number of range cattle are in California, new Mexico and Colorado.

1905 1927

Just Like Your Speedometer

Adding to your savings can be made as rapidly as adding the mileage on your car,—if you will set a goal and strive toward it systematically. Just $200 every week, deposited in our Savings Department, will give you more than $1,000.00 in 102 months,—and a savings account is ready cash when you need it.

Capital and Surplus over $40,000.00

Charlevoix State Savings Bank.
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS:
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst.Cash

Very truly yours,
J. B. EDMONSON,
Com. Chairman.

FISH SKATING POPULAR SPORT

Men and Women of Canadian Northwest Take Part in Sport.

Vancouver, B. C.—Fish skaters are having an unusually successful season this year on Lac La Hache, in the Cariboo district of northern British Columbia. The ice, which forsaed during the first cold snap before the snow flurries came, is transparent over the length of the entire lake and a width of two miles, and the fish are easily spotted in the clear blue waters beneath the frozen surface.

So far as is known, Lac La Hache is the only place in the world where fish are caught on skates, and even there the sport is only possible when there is no snow. As a business enterprise it might not yield heavy dividends, but as an outdoor attraction it has few peers.

Lac La Hache is situated in a cattle country, and the cowboys were among and young women have spent much of their winter months. Many of them are brilliant skaters and nearly all can travel three times the fast as a man, whose speed is usually much overestimated.

"Chasers" and "Spearers."

In skating on the ice-fishing are divided into two groups, the "chasers" and the "spearers." The chasers go to the side of the lake where the fish are known to congregate in winter and scoot around until they discover a school. By beating on the transparent ice with branches or sacks they frighten the fish into resting place and then chase it across the lake. A spearer of the fish dive into deep water, but the majority stay close to the surface, twisting and turning as they watch their pursuers through the clear ice, their goggle eyes almost bursting from their heads as they see the branches and sacks moving in their direction.

Forced to swim much faster than their normal speed, the fish soon tire. It is then a comparatively easy matter to steer them toward long trenches cut in the ice at the edge of which stand the "spearers" all ready for action. As soon as a fish strikes this bit of open water it loses nearly all its maneuvering power and is easily speared.

Automobiles have been tried on some parts of the lake, but the uneven surface of the ground, even under snow, has made the sport rather costly. There is also a shortage of gasoline during the winter, from a sporting point of view.

Lac La Hache is not the only one of either of these drawbacks. Even when the coyotes are killed off in one district another is overrun with them from the neighboring forests where the supply is apparently inexhaustible.

HIGH SCHOOL ON APPROVED LIST

By recent action of the Committee on North Central Schools the Charlevoix high school has been placed on the approved list of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Under date of March 31st notification of this action was forwarded to Superintendent Coverdale. The letter in part, follows:

Ann Arbor, March 31, '27.

My Dear Mr. Coverdale:—The Michigan Committee on North Central Schools is pleased to inform you that your school was placed on the list of approved schools of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This action was taken at a meeting of the Association held in Chicago, March 15-18. A certificate of approval will be furnished your school within a few weeks. It is the recommendation of the Committee that this certificate be framed and hung in a prominent place in your school in order that teachers, pupils and patrons may know the high rank that has been recorded your school by the Association.

The Michigan Committee desires to congratulate your school on securing recognition by the North Central Association. Very truly yours,

J. B. EDMONSON,
Com. Chairman.

THE parent company of the associated companies of the Bell system will expend during the present year a total of $365,000,000 for gross plant additions.

This sum would pay the entire construction cost of the Panama Canal, exclusive of expenditures for military fortifications, and leave a sufficient balance to have paid the original agreed price of the Louisiana Purchase.

The total includes the following expenditures: Land and buildings, $33,000,000; central office equipment, $100,000,000; station equipment, $80,000,000; exchange lines $110,000,000; toll lines $58,000,000.

FALLS ON EACH

TAX BURDEN CARRIED BY ALL

POOR MORE THAN THE RICH

Everybody Who Pays Rent or Goes to Theatre, Pays Taxes

Showing how the burden of taxation falls upon everyone, rich and poor alike, Professor William B. Munro, chairman of the division of History, Government and Economics at Harvard, says:

"Everybody who pays rent pays taxes. The landlord is merely a middleman who collects the taxes from his tenants and passes the lump sum to the city collector. Everybody who buys merchandise pays taxes. The retail merchant passes his burden along to his customers in the price of his goods. So with everyone who travels on a street car, or goes to the theatre, or smokes a cigar. They all pay taxes, whether they realize it or not.

"The rich kind of material is here for the building of teams equal to any in all athletic games but the simple fact that a suitable place has not been provided for preparatory work and in which to stage even and comfortable care for patrons has been a source of hindrance to students and annoyance to those who enjoy witnessing the various games.

"This proposition is one of special interest and has been under discussion by the entire public for some weeks. Naturally it has many supporters and many others who take the opposite view. Therefore the vote for and against will probably be large, registering practically the entire strength of the district.

BOND ISSUE UP TODAY

One Hundred Twenty Five Thousand Dollars Asked

Qualified electors are expressing their views by ballot today on a bonding proposition in the sum of $125,000, the fund to be used in the construction of a new gym with several rooms in connection to be used for school purposes.

Athletically inclined students have been seriously handicapped for all time past due to the fact that Charlevoix has never furnished a suitable place for students use in which to carry on their practice work, and much less so for fans and followers of athletic events, thereby differing with other high schools in surrounding territory.

That a good big gym building is desired and essential for the benefit of the Charlevoix schools, something adequate for present and future needs, is generally conceded and must be admitted if Charlevoix students take and maintain a place in the forefront of athletic events and contests in this region.

The right kind of material is here for the building of teams equal to any in all athletic games but the simple fact that a suitable place has not been provided for preparatory work and in which to stage even and comfortable care for patrons has been a source of hindrance to students and annoyance to those who enjoy witnessing the various games.

This proposition is one of special interest and has been under discussion by the entire public for some weeks. Naturally it has many supporters and many others who take the opposite view. Therefore the vote for and against will probably be large, registering practically the entire strength of the district.

CHIEF HONORED, THEN EXECUTED

Chinese Justice Moves Swiftly in Case of Convicted Traitor.

Hsinkin, Manchuria.—Sleek and prosperous, smiling at the recollection of the honors just heaped upon him in the capital city of Mukden and hoping to be back in his home city, where he owned a luxurious mansion, where he was a heavy investor in real estate and a theater magnate, and where his beautiful wife was awaiting him, General Yangwufen, the Chinese vice premier of the Chinese Eastern railway, alighted from his special car here one morning recently.

The next morning his body lay in a rude coffin set out on the bleak plain at the edge of the city used as a garbage dump. The man that was his was condemned to the coffers of Chang Tso-lin, Hsi-liang, and possibly others were stripped away and he died before a firing squad, a convicted traitor.

Such is the way justice moves in China.

Was Backed by Moscow.

Information had reached Chang Tso-lin that the man he had executed and placed in high office in Harbin was plotting a revol

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Sounds Like the "Wolf" Story

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

The Exception

Sez Finney:

"The man whose name is a trump abroad might likely be cloud at home!"

Famous Last Words

Events in the Lives of Little Men

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

So Say We All

By Charles Sughroe

THE CLANCY KIDS

Buddie Thought He Was a Whistle

By PERCY L. CROSBY

Too Much

Andrews—What's the baby crying for? For goodness sakes, give him what he wants!

His Wife—Go ahead. He wants to take one of the mountains home with him.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Once Was Enough

Mr. N. Peck—I never spoke a cross word to my wife but once.

Thompson—Quite remarkable, that? Mr. N. Peck—Not so very. She that scar?—Vancouver Province.

WANTED A THRILL

Moth—It's good to see an old-fashioned candle again. One can't get singed on those new-fangled electric lights!

His Mistake

"What's the matter with you?" inquired a Portland man of an acquaintance. "I saw you doing the Charleston out on the street corner when I was coming down town. Where'd you get it?"

"Oh, nothing like that. A fat man stepped on my toe when I got off the street car."—Portland Evening Express.

Too Silent

Joyce—Wasn't it you who told me how silent the motor of the Putt-putt six was?

Car Dealer—Yes, I believe I did. Isn't it?

Joyce—Yes, it's been silent for three weeks now.

To the Limit

Chet—And then she trumped his ace!

Bill—Yes, and he couldn't have said more if he was married to her.

MORE OF LESS PUFFED

Maggie—"Don't you think May's face looks swollen these days?" Lizzie—"Well, it certainly looks more or less puffed."

No Monopoly

"You know that old saying, you can't eat the cake and have it, too?"

"That's what I learned on my ocean trip."

The Facial Kind

Youthful Doctor—Do you know anything about surgery?

His Patient—Oh, yes; I shave myself.—London Answers.

Postherhood Pebbles:—

The boy explained to his father that the P on his report card stood for Poor—not for Perfect.

Mrs. Bertha Ueman Cherryvale, Kans.

Probably a teaching of Hubbard.

COULD good old Mother Nature ever have provided a more delicious drink than cocoa? "No," shout the children —and they are so happy when you serve them Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches.

Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products — Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of Coffee, Tea and Cocoa sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

Death Faster Than Airplane

By airplane and train Donald Saltmarch made the three weeks' journey from Teheran, Persia, to Staines, England, in nine days, only to find that death had won the race to his mother's bedside. Saltmarch was traveling for a London firm, who intercepted the wireless regarding his mother's condition, and cabled him. He flew over the mountains near the Caspian sea to Baku, and from there took a train to Moscow. After being delayed and humiliated by Russians he reached Finland and arrived home by way of Germany.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Cole's Carbolisalve Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin troubles. Don't suffer. Get a jar of Cole's Carbolisalve today. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

A Warning

"Whereof you get that black eye?" asked Smith.

"I got it," growled Jones, "as a result of asking another man where he got his."

Even the devil never puts off till tomorrow what he can do today.

BABIES CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Prepared Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

DODD'S PILLS
DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS
Standard for Generations.

Mrs. Della Olson, of New London, Wis., writes:

"I was afflicted with rheumatism for years. There was a gravel deposit in the urine, and I had frequent headaches. I had dark circles around my eyes, and felt tired all the time. I was advised to take Dodd's Kidney Pills and am glad I did, for I secured quick relief and think they are a wonderful remedy."

Buy a box today, 60c, at your drug store or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 709 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take. Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from indigestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so disturbed that your breath is almost gone.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

Deafness—Head Noises RELIEVED BY LEONARD EAR OIL

"Rub Back of Ears"
INSERT IN NOSTRILS
At All Druggists Price $1
Folder about "DEAFNESS" on request.
L. O. LEONARD, INC., 70 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

Sam Bass, Who Came From "Indianny"

END OF THE TRAIL OF SAM BASS

RANGERS ON SCOUT IN BIG BEND COUNTRY, WEST TEXAS

Sam Bass was born in Indianny,
It was his native home;
And at the age of seventeen
Young Sam lowed he would roam.
He took to flat cars Texas,
A cowboy for to be—
A better-hearted fellow
I know you'd never see.
—Old Cowboy Song.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THAT is one of the many verses of a song that has been sung along the cattle trails or around the camp fire of every round-up camp from the Rio Grande to the Canadian line; to its strains the night herder lulled his restless charges to sleep; and it was a prime favorite of every wandering troubadour whose battered old ukulele or guitar and gift of song assured him of a warm welcome from the lonely inhabitants of some sod shanty on a government claim in the wind-swept West.

The Sam Bass song takes almost equal rank with the one about Jesse James as the most distinctively native American ballad. For what Jesse James was to Missouri, that, Sam Bass was to Texas. The other day press dispatches carried the news that the University of Texas was collecting material about her most famous outlaw because without the story of this picturesque figure the history of the Lone Star state would not be complete.

But Texas alone cannot claim him for her own. The states of Indiana, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma all had a share in the Odyssey of this Robin Hood hero. In a broader sense he belongs to all America because in a figure in the pageant of the American frontier he symbolizes so well our frontier type—the outlaw, whose brief and stormy career inevitably ended in this paraphrased epitaph "Sic transit, sic gunibus."

Although Sam Bass has been dead less than fifty years, around his name already has collected a name of myth and legend until it is difficult to know where fact leaves off and fiction begins. Perhaps the most authoritative account of his life is that contained in a book recently issued by the Yale university press which is doing a notable work in preserving Americana outside of the usual fields of historical research. The book is "Six Years With the Texas Rangers" by James B. Gillett, which, although it does not pretend to be a complete chronicle of the Texas Rangers, gives an interesting cross section of the history of one of the most remarkable bodies of law enforcement officers the world has ever known. In the chapter on "Sam Bass and His Texas Robber Gang," Captain Gillett tells of this outlaw hero of song and story as follows:

Sam Bass was born in Indiana, on a farm near Mitchell, Lawrence county, July 21, 1851. He came to Texas while a young man and worked for W. F. (Dad) Egan, sheriff of Denton county, until he reached manhood. While still an exemplary and honest young man, Bass came in contact with a race horse and a little different mare. Monday evenings, when most of the neighboring boys met in Denton, Bass raced his pony with much success. Mr. Egan soon noticed that Sam was becoming to neglect his work because of his pony and, knowing only too well what this would lead to, he advised Bass to sell his mare. Bass hesitated, for he loved the animal. Finally matters came to such a pass that Mr. Egan told Sam he would have to get rid of the horse or give up his job.

Bass had Denton county in the spring of 1877 and traveled to San Antonio. Here many cattlemen were gathered to arrange for the spring cattle drive to the north. Joel Collins, who was planning to drive a herd from the Uvalde county to Deadwood, Dakota, hired Bass as a cowboy. After six months on the trail the herd reached Deadwood and was sold and all the cowboys paid off by Mr. Collins.

At that period Deadwood was a great, wide-open mining town. Adventurers, gamblers, robbers and cutthroats all mingled together. Those of the line bought his cattle on credit and owed the greater part of the money he received for them to his friends in Texas, he gambled it all away. When he wound up and realized the money was gone he did not have the moral courage to face his friends and creditors at home. He became desperate, and with a band of his cowboys held up and robbed several stage coaches in the Black Hills. These robberies brought Collins very little booty, but they started Sam Bass on his criminal career.

In the fall of 1877 Collins, accompanied by Bass, Jack Davis, Jim Barry, Bill Heffridge and John Underwood, better known as Old Dad, left Deadwood and drifted down to Ogallala, Neb. Here they met Joe Sparks, who had with him a herd of cattle and one of his boldest train robberies that had ever occurred in the United States. When they were ready to start Sparks, heavily armed and mounted, held up the Union Pacific train at Big Springs, a small station a few miles beyond Ogallala. The bandits entered the express car and ordered the messenger to open the safe. The latter explained that the through safe had a time lock and could only be opened at the end of the route. One of the robbers then began to beat the messenger over the head with a six-shooter, declaring he would kill him if the safe were not opened. Bass, always of a kindly nature, pleaded with the man to desist, declaring he believed the messenger was telling the truth. Just as the robbers were preparing to leave the car without a cent, one of them noticed three small little boxes piled near the big safe. The curious bandit seized a coal pick and knocked off the lid of the top box. To his great delight he exposed $20,000 in shining gold coin. The three boxes each held a similar amount, all in $20 gold pieces of the mintage of 1877.

After the robbery these boys, the robbers went through the train, and in a systematic manner robbed the passengers of about $5,000. Before daylight the bandits had hidden their booty and returned to Ogallala. They hung around town several days while railroad officials, United States marshals and sheriffs' posses were scouring the country for the train robbers.

Suspicion fell on Sparks after the robbery, Collins and his men frequented a two-story frame merchandise store, together which was a clerk by the name of Leech who had once been a messenger on the Union Pacific and who was well acquainted with the officials of the company. Of course the great train robbery was the talk of the town. Leech conversed with Collins and his gang about the holdup, and the bandits declared they would help hunt the robbers if there was enough money in it. The suspicions of Leech were aroused and he became convinced that Collins and his band were the real holdup men. However, he said nothing to anyone about this belief, but secretly

LIEUT. WM. REYNOLDS

J.B. GILLETT, TEXAS RANGER

Pictures, Courtesy Yale University Press.

Bass' most trusted lieutenant. About the same time as this 5-Mile Pete captured Dyer, Herndon and Jim Murphy and drove Bass and his two remaining companions out of northern Texas.

By mid-summer of 1878 the climax of Bass's career was approaching rapidly. Jim Murphy was persuaded by the rangers to turn traitor and to return to the bandit leader for the express purpose of betraying him. Eventually Murphy sent word to General Jones, commander of the Texas Rangers, that Bass and his comrades were planning to rob the bank in Round Rock, a little town less than twenty miles from Austin, the state capital, where Jones had his headquarters and where at the time he was with nine Texas rangers.—Corporal Vernon Wilson and Privates Dick Ware, Chris Connor and George Herold. Jones immediately went to Round Rock with Ware, Connor and Herold and upon his arrived notified Deputy Sheriff Grimes that the Bass gang was going to rob the bank but that he (Grimes) should take no attempt to arrest any strangers who came into town until Lieutenant Reynolds and his men of Company B (among them Corporal James B. Gillett) had arrived from San Saba where Corporal Wilson had been sent to order them to Round Rock.

Bass had decided to rob the bank on Saturday, July 20, and on Friday morning he rode into town with his two companions, Jackson and Barnes, to take a look at the bank and to plan the route of their getaway on horseback.

They went up the main street of the town and entered Coupral's store to buy some tobacco. As the three bandits passed into the store, Deputy Sheriff Moore, who was standing on the sidewalk with Deputy Sheriff Grimes, said he thought one of the newcomers had a pistol.

"I will go in and see," replied Grimes.

"I believe you have a pistol," remarked Grimes, approaching Bass and trying to search him.

"Yes, of course, I have a pistol," said Bass. At the words the robbers pulled their guns and killed Grimes as he hooked away to the door. He fell dead on the sidewalk. They then turned on Moore and shot him through the lungs as he attempted to run into the store.

At the crack of the first pistol Dick Ware, who was sitting in the store, grabbed his rifle and, rushing to the door, opened fire on the bandits. Moore was also quick to see and grasp the significance of the situation and, being armed with a six-shooter, he, too, opened fire on the bandits. Other citizens, scared by the excitement, followed suit, and, for the first time in many years, universal peace reigned in Round Rock.

Meantime, in France, Bonaparte was forwarding his personal ambitions to such good effect that, when the project of crowning him emperor of the French was broached, it was carried by a popular vote of 3,500,000 to 2,000. He sent for Pope Pius VII to crown him at Paris amid imposing ceremonies, December 2, 1804, but at the last moment he snatched the imperial diadem from the pope's hands and crowned himself. He then placed the crown on the head of Josephine, his wife. The following year he became king of Italy as well.

And now came a change of character so remarkable as to support the old rumor that Bonaparte the general and Napoleon the emperor were two different men. Even being shy, lean and silent, Napoleon grew assertive, fat, talkative. The rigid, temperate simplicity of early days gave way to court etiquette, pomp and imperial splendor. His court was brilliant and extravagant.

England, resenting certain of France's annexations, declared war, and Napoleon prepared to invade Great Britain. But Russia, Austria and Sweden formed an alliance with England and the plan was changed. Napoleon, with 180,000 men, crossed Bavaria, took Vienna and met the combined Austrian and Russian armies at Austerlitz. Each of the three armies was commanded by an emperor. After a long and bloody battle Napoleon defeated the allies with fearful loss. The dim-witted Dragon at Jena and Auerstadt and captured Berlin. Russia's army was punished by Prussia's aid, but Napoleon met and overwhelmed it at Friedland, June 14, 1807, and forced the czar to sue for peace. He next conquered Spain and Portugal, and extended his conquests throughout the continent of Europe. He made his brother king of Spain and his brother-in-law king of Naples, and lavished similar royal honors on others of his family.

Spain, dissatisfied that a low-born Corsican should rule it, revolted. England and Portugal allied themselves with the Spaniards and the "War of the Peninsula" began. The British army being commanded by Sir Arthur Wellesley, afterward duke of Wellington. Austria took this time to rise against Napoleon. The emperor hurried an army across the frontier and inflicted a crushing defeat on the Austrian host at Wagram, July 6, 1809. He next defeated Russia and made peace to the beaten country. Nearly all the world was now at the Corsican genius' feet.

Yet he was far from satisfied. He saw that he had overreached himself through sheer strength; Austria's action had taught him that the instant his back was turned the kaiser and his cohorts would spring at him like wild animals at their trainer. He knew that, even while kings and countries cringed to him, they secretly despised him as an upstart. He longed to be he could overawe foes by active, aggressive power could he hope to retain his mastery.

He had no son to inherit his title. Moreover, he saw his brothers and sisters take in having married a stupid woman of the people. He had long since outgrown his early adoration for the fickle Josephine. He calmly proceeded to divorce her, and on March 11, 1810, he married the Archduchess Marie Louise, daughter of the emperor of Austria. The proud Austrian monarch had no choice but to submit, and to sell his daughter for the sake of his country's welfare. Marie Louise cursed nothing for her imperial bridegroom, and in his later days of adversity promptly deserted him. They had one son, who, while in his cradle, was proclaimed king of Rome. This son died of consumption in twenty-one.

The years 1810 and 1811 marked the floodtide of Napoleon's prosperity. His dominion extended from Naples to Denmark. He was proclaimed ruler of Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Holland and most of the German states. Russia, Austria and other nations were at his feet. England alone held out against him. Never before or since has such tremendous authority been vested in one man.

Fruit of the Baobab Tree

The baobab, a native of western and northern Africa, is sometimes called the monkey-bread tree. It is one of the largest known trees, its trunk being sometimes no less than 30 feet in diameter, although at that size its height will not be over 70 to 75 feet. The fruit tastes like gingerbread, with a pleasant acid flavor. The juice is used medicinally and also to a certain extent employed as a seasoning, and the pulverized leaves are also used similarly.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Napoleon Bonaparte
(Part 11)

FOR the son of a Corsican lawyer to plan a world empire, nowadays, would be sheer insanity. But in Napoleon Bonaparte's time and country almost anything was possible to the man who knew how to use his chances. Tavern waiters became field marshals; servants rose to dukes. For the first time in France's history it was the man, not his ancestry, that counted. Bonaparte, being the greatest genius in France, rose highest in the mighty upheaval that followed the overthrow of old customs. Having, as first consul, set matters to rights at home, he drew sword against all Europe. Heretofore long, time-wasting campaigns and scores of red tape had marked every war. Bonaparte changed all this. Whirlwind campaigns and defiance of all unwritten military traditions formed the keynote of his warfare. On May 15, 1800, he hurried an army across the Alps, captured Piedmont by a brilliant victory over the Austrians at Marengo, June 14, and dictated peace terms to Austria. Other countries, scared by the example, followed suit, and, for the first time in many years, universal peace seemed established all over the civilized world.

Meantime, in France, Bonaparte was forwarding his personal ambitions to such good effect that, when the project of crowning him emperor of the French was broached, it was carried by a popular vote of 3,500,000 to 2,000. He sent for Pope Pius VII to crown him at Paris amid imposing ceremonies, December 2, 1804, but at the last moment he snatched the imperial diadem from the pope's hands and crowned himself. He then placed the crown on the head of Josephine, his wife. The following year he became king of Italy as well.

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Open-Air Chorals Olympic of Song

In August I was in Wales, to see for the first time the Royal Welsh Eisteddfod, a gathering of Welsh culture that goes back to the Twelfth century for its birthday, or even earlier. I should think that ten or even twenty thousand were here for the ancient Druid festival, to listen to the poems and songs that Old-World harpists set waving on the air. The chief choral prize, as heretofore, is open to the world. To hear the tending chotes of the British, late in the open air at such an event provides a necessary that will not soon pass away. It is an Olympic of song. If you want to enjoy quaint costumes and scenic effects reminiscent of a flood and years of a small nation's art and music, then the Eisteddfod, with its gowned druids, tall-hat women harpists, banners inscribed with mystic Celtic symbols, with its bards touching the affection arrival of peace on blowing Hiein's horn, is the festival for any summer visitor to old Wales.—From "My European Excursions," by Robert Petrie.

Life's Aim

The architect's plan precedes the builder's toil. Before the artist touches the canvas or the sculptor the block of marble, a vivid idea of the picture to be painted and the angel is to be released must be reflected on the mind's mirror. People fail because they have no unifying ideal. They never climb because they have no hilltop in view.

First Wrong Step

The moment you abate anything from the full rights of men each to govern himself, and suffer any artificial positive limitation upon those rights, from that moment the whole organization of government becomes a consideration of convenience.—Burke.

His Job

Jock—Have you a good situation? Tam—It's hardly a situation; it's more like a predicament.

Where Girls Are Scarce

There are two large American companies doing business on the island of Spanish Honduras and the American colony is about 200 or 700 strong, but they are nearly all men. The proportion of women is about one to fifteen and this is a very favorable one in the unmarried girl. Women who may be almost devoid of any physical or other charms are mighty apt to pose as minor belles in that place. The native girls give a certain amount of attention to the American gentlemen and, by adopting the ways and wiles of the American flapper, they are said to fill the bill. Many of the American men marry the native girls.

Their Yearns

"It's powerful queer?" in the cross roads store announced Gap Johnson of Limpon Holler.

"What's so queer?" questioned the proprietor of the emporium.

"It's queer, what sorts of dad blamed ambitious boys have," My boy, Hillster, wanted to grow up, marry the school ma'am and whip a member of the legislature. Greedy always hoped to get enough to eat. Bunty wanted to drag a dead skunk into church some Sunday. Beurra's ambition was to become a movie actor like Lon Chaney and Rowdy had hopes of killing a full grown wild goose when he got big enough."—Kansas City Star.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear if You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

"Dead Sea Apple"

The Apple of Sodom is a fruit described by ancient writers as extremely of fair appearance, but dissolving into smoke and ashes when plucked—Dead sea apple. The name is often given to the fruit of Solanum sodomeum, a prickly shrub with fruit not unlike a small yellow tomato.

Tanlac Responds to Call For Relief From Pain

Amazing Improvement in Miss Haberbush's Health Surprises Friends. Boils and Other Troubles Caused by Nervousness and Upset Stomach Relieved. Gains 15 Pounds

Thousands of Illinois men and women suffering from nervousness and run-down condition may discover the surest way to get quick relief in the experience of Miss Mary Haberbush, 2621 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, whose marvelous recovery from a long siege of suffering surprised everyone.

"If you are tired and fagged-out; if your stomach rebels at taking food and you spend miserable hours doubled up with pain caused by indigestion; if you do not sleep soundly and dizzy spells attack you when you stoop over; if you are losing weight and feel old—watch out!

"Three years ago I was in a run-down weakened condition," says Miss Haberbush. "Suffering from indigestion, being unable to sleep and getting up in the morning after a long night of tossing and tumbling, tired, without my strength. Pimples swept through my system and had blood caused boils that pained terribly and compelled me to carry my arm in a sling.

"I sought relief but failed. Then a friend told me of Tanlac. The first bottle gave me an appetite. Indigestion and boils gradually disappeared. I began to sleep better and arise refreshed. Soon my nerves calmed down, I took on weight. Thanks to Tanlac, I restored my health."

Thousands have found happy relief from pain and gained new strength by taking Tanlac. It usually builds up the body when out comes of pimples. Heed their advice. Keep well, keep youth and health—take Tanlac.

Get your first bottle of Tanlac from your druggist today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

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The Apple of Sodom is a fruit described by ancient writers as extremely of fair appearance, but dissolving into smoke and ashes when plucked—Dead sea apple. The name is often given to the fruit of Solanum sodomeum, a prickly shrub with fruit not unlike a small yellow tomato.

Pompadour Home to Go

The Chateau de la Bastie, once the home of Madame de Pompadour and du Barry, is to be torn down to make way for progress in Paris. The Chateau is on the edge of the Bois de Boulogne. It has had many notable historical tenants, among them the duchess du Barry, who was credited with having had 800 servants at one time and with having saturated her rooms with perfumes. This was in 1716.

Up to Date

"How is the earth divided?" asked a solemn-eyed mother of her already worn out the patience of the class.

"By earthquakes," replied the boy.

Too Eloquent

Jean—Isn't he a regular debater? So forceful with his arguments.

Allen—Yes, but he eloquent? Which side is he on?

An Arizona canyon where Indians once held their ceremonies is to be made into a stadium seating 25,000 persons.

Many a man who boasts of being self-made is in reality the product of a good wife.

ITCHING RASHES
quickly relieved and often cleared away by a few applications of
Resinol

For Sale or Exchange for City Property. 120 acre hop farm, good house, barn and silo, close to town. Good soil. Address, Hop Grower, Box 1, Wilkesboro, N. C.

WE A DETECTIVE. Need detailed, exact, reliable information? Write for free booklet. Write for free particulars. Richard Blair Agency, Fraternal Bldg., Denver, Colo.

TO REAL ESTATE DEALERS or Individual Owners: Have you a farm for sale? Send description and cash price. Henry F. Jennings, Box 653, Columbia, S. C.

150,000 Prize Tonburg Chicks. Accurately sexed. Pullets, cockerels. Write for free catalog. Rockwood Hatchery, Route 3, Box 140, Paris, Penn., exper., Grantsburg, Lombard St., Baltimore, Md.

Don't suffer With Rheumatism. Herb Tea has helped thousands; no stomach distress. Send for free booklet. Herb Tea Co., Dept. 1-D, Tell City, Ind.

Everything Way Higher Now. Especially Apple Steel C & Pat Office. Legal and Stated Evidence. Prompt Service. Reasonable Fees. Five Years' Experience. Richard Harrington, Washington, D. C.

POP CORN Shelled. Just ripe for home use; looks like buttered when popped. $1 pounds for $1 prepaid anywhere. Ozark Seed Co., Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Brothers.

WANTED MEN AND WOMEN, Needed for Rose growing. Will advance $2.00 a week to full size 10c, no Drugless. CHIROPODY Institute, 1 Chicago, Ill.

NEW BEAUTY DISCOVERY
Thousands of Testimonials From Doctors, Nurses and Dentists Say So.

For correcting over-acidity and quickly relieving belching, gas, sick-headache, heartburn, nausea, biliousness and other digestive disorders, BELL-ANS has been proved of great value for the past thirty years. Not a laxative but a tested Sure Relief for Indigestion. Perfectly harmless and pleasant to take. Send for free sample to Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.—Adv.

How?

Mae—How did you come to propose to me?

Red—By taxi.

We are told that wealth doesn't bring contentment, and many people are sure that poverty doesn't.

The larger a man's salary is the larger the increase he thinks he is entitled to.

Genuine
BAYER
ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!
Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for
Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism
DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART
Safe
Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

The Charlevoix Sentinel

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GREATER OPPORSUNITIES

In a recent address on "The American Petroleum Industry of Today, Judson C. Welliver, director of Public Relations, American Petrolia Institute, said:

"By giving us lubricants, petroleum made the Age of Machinery possible. It has lighted our homes, our towns and cities. It has furnished fuels under the boilers and power in the cylinders of the engines, great and small, which do our work for us. By shacking millions of horses power to the mechanical devices which inventors have produced, it has relieved men from their drudgery and given the race a measure of real freedom such as it had never before dreamed. It has offered new incentives, held up new rewards, for industry and honest effort. It has broken down the barriers of class and caste, and given a new meaning to the academic pronouncement that all men are created free and equal.

It has furnished an inducement, quite without parallel heretofore, to social and economic stabilization; it has helped to make wages good, and the real rewards of industry better. By making transportation cheap, easy and enjoyable, it has carried to the country these privileges of neighborship, of social opportunity, of educational advantages, of intellectual intimacy which formerly were monopolized by residents of the cities.

And, just as it has multiplied the opportunities and privileges of life in the open country, so on the other side, it has opened up for the people of cities and towns the privilege of easy access to the fresh air, the open sky, the inviting scenery and the generous distances of the countryside. It has given highways to the country, and relieved the congestion of the city. It has added enormously to the national wealth, but vastly more to the national health, well-being, contentment and real prosperity."

"THE LEAGUE

Otto Kahn, NewYork banker told the members of the American club in a recent address that while he believed in the League of Nations he did not believe the America should join it under the existing covenant and he gave one sound reason which is not often mentioned in the summaries of reasons why we ought to avoid European commitments. That reason, he stated, is inherent in our league our foreign minister, or Secretary of State as he is called, could not attend in person and if he went he would be at a serious disadvantage because he could not speak with the same personal authority as could the representatives of European nations present. Continuing, he said:

"In Europeit is a tradition rarely departed from that when once a foreign minister with the approval of his cabinet, has made a commitment, ratification by parliament may be taken for granted.

In America on the contrary, the power of the foreign minister and his chief, the President to enter into binding commitments is sharply limited by a constitutional provision making the Senate a part of the tr-aty making power and it enables any one-third of the Senate to reject a treaty or compel its modification.

"That provision as it is known, is not theoretically right unobserved or little observed in practice. On the contrary the Senate is jealous of its prerogative in foreign affairs."

Europe does not understand this fundamental difference in the treaty making making power and for that reason to this day European politicians cannot understand why America was not bound to the league covenant by President Wilson's commitments at Versailles.

"There can be no doubt that a similar situation would arise if America were connected with the League of Nations," Mr. Kahn concluded. "Our representative would inevitably express certain views and advocate or join in certain policies, which expressions, however guarded and conditioned, would be looked on by Europe as American commitments, while on the other hand the American Congress might take a differing attitude and the American Senate would consider itself perfectly free to disavow such views and policies and to reject any such commitments as would be subject to its control.

"Because of this and other reasons I feel convinced that the entrance of America into the league would be liable to lead to further difficulties between America and Europe.

"I cannot see that it is either wise or proper for nation to enter into a relationship which implies and invokes commitments that it may not always be able to fulfill and, in the eyes of the other parties concerned, raises expectations it may not be able to live up to."

Here is something else for the pessimistic to think about when they put on another drive to try to sell European entanglements to the American people.

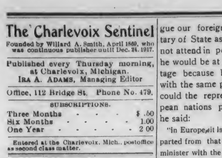
SHOULD AID MARINE.

It is indeed encouraging to know that our leading men in the business world realize the necessity of maintaining the United States merchant marine. Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation recently returned from his seventieth trip abroad, and incidentally he came home on the great American liner Leviathan, After predicting a prosperous year for American business and especally for the steel buisness, which is usually regarded as the barometer of our economic situation Mr. Schwab touched on the important merchant marine problem and said that he had been impressed with the Leviathan and her crew, declaring that the great ship was a good example of what America could accomplish in the shipping business.

Mr. Schwab advocated legislation which would enable our ships to compete with the marine of other countries on an equitable basis and stated that without some sort of government aid this could not be done. The steel magnate added that he did not believe the government should remain in the shipping business but that the government should aid the shipping buisness. Continuing he said:

"The German governments today making liberal subsidies for privately owned ships, and while our people would never consent to a subsidy, I think some plan should be worked out whereby Americans could have definite aid in the development of shipping companies."

There is of course, difference of opinion as to how our marine should be maintained, whether by the government direct or by government aid to the shipping business. But there is no difference of opinion in America as to whether the merchant marine should be maintained and developed.



Eastwood & Underwood

Dr. Hans Heinrich Dieckhoff, charge d'affaires of the German embassy during the absence in Germany of the ambassador, Baron Ago von Maltzan.

The Talhers

"Gabe Gudgeon's funeral went off all right," said Tobe Sagg of Sandy Mush. "Except that Uncle Ellick Tucker and Uncle Bone Duggins, who are both afraid of snakes, got to talking together during the sermon. Ellick whispered to Bone, and Bone couldn't hear him, and asked 'What say?' Then Ellick yelled it at him, and Bone knowing he was talking too loud whispered to him. Ellick asked him 'What say?' and Bone yelled it. People began stirring about and Ellicks says to Bone, or Bone says to Ellick:

"I was at a funeral once when two old men got to yelling at each other, and like to have busted up the obsequies."

"That so?' yelled the other one, whichever it was, 'What were the old fools talkin' about?"—Kansas City Star.

Toys From Shrapnel

Deadly shrapnel is turned into peace-time use at a Hartford (Conn.) factory, where nearly 200 tons of shrapnel, removed from shells, are being melted down and converted into toys. Cast in molds, the metal is fashioned into miniature autos and other figures. The last trace of their warlike origin disappears as the models are painted in natural colors.—Popular Science Monthly.

What! No Collar Buttons?

A woman in England is the inventor of a shirt that can be worn without collar buttons. Her soltion of buttons at the front and back of the neckband is made so that the collar fastens under the neckband. A special device with a button on a link is designed as an aid to bachelors.

Whiz! !

Alma—I suppose Richard was so happy when you accepted him that he was treading on air.

Irma—No, he was treading on the gas at the time.

Never Fails

Ted—Do you think there is a method to tell if a man is lying? Have you seen the listrument?

Bill—Sure. I married one.

Cat and Dog Saved

Atlantic City, N. J.—A black cat and a poodle seem to be sole survivors of the schooner Camilla May Page. They stuck by the craft when the captain and crew of seven abandoned it in a storm.

Simple Enough

Newark, N. J.—Perfect anagram displayed at the convention of the National Puzzlers' league: Itsenrage the letters of "they see" to make two words with a kindred meaning. Answer: "The eyes."

Stop and shop—Staley Brothers for paints and varnishes.

WORDS OF WISDOM

Find the way, or make it.

Hatred is self-punishment.

Goodness can become tiresome.

Men have strength; women, tact.

The blush of a queen is a royal flush.

The rudder of a ship is a stern necessity.

Trying to avoid trouble will keep any man busy.

A woman always looks on the bright side of a mirror.

Love makes a young man sober and an old man giddy.

It is foolish to fear that what you cannot avoid.—Syrus.

The money paid the infant's nurse is likely to be hush money.

Many a man who claims to be wedded to his art can't prove it.

Wealthy relatives sometimes enable a man to deal in futures.

Apothecaries deal in scruples, but it may be different with lawyers.

Smartness enables a man to catch on and seldom enables him to let go.

The moment a girl finds her ideal she begins to search for a substitute.

Our deeds determine us as much as we determine our deeds.—George Eliot.

Kindred weaknesses induce friendships as often as kindred vices.—Bovee.

Some men are so accustomed to making fools of themselves that they don't mind it.

Of nothing you can, in the long run, deal with unwisely but labor, make only —nothing.—Carlyle.

Where life is more terrible than death, it is then the truest valor to dare live.—Sir Thomas Browne.

Region of Fertility Surrounds Old Gaza

The old town of Gaza still exists under the Arabic name of Ghuzeh, and, with its 15,000 or 20,000 inhabitants, ranks as the second city in Palestine. The sea is now three miles away, though according to history it was once a seaport. Much sand has filled in, and the sea-sand has encroached to quite a large extent upon the land.

The plain between Ghuzeh and the sea is by "uninterrupted line of old foundations and ruins, strewn with pottery and marbles."

Looking north and east, gardens and orchards of oranges, date palms and olive trees, stretch far away, succeeded by immense prairie-like fields of wheat, unbroken by fence, tree, or hedge, the old granary of Judah, extending with barely a hillock to interrupt it, right to the very foot of Mount Carmel.

Guile and Gall

Herman Hormel, customs appraiser of New York, said at a dinner at Princeton:

"A great many ladies, when they are caught smuggling, feel no guilt or shame whatever.

"They carry it off, in fact, like the young girl at the muskrat.

"A crusty old banker strode up to this young girl and growled savagely:

" 'Excuse me, miss, but you're sitting on my new silk hat.'

"'Oh, going already, are you?' said the girl."

Few Long-Horns Left

There are still a few long-horned cattle to be found in Texas. It has just been announced, however, that the United States forest service will maintain a herd of these picturesque examples of early pioneer life in the Southwest on the Wichita National forest in Oklahoma. They will be grazed in a pasture adjoining the one occupied by the herd of buffalo already established on the forest.

Among Scientists

"What is that distinguished-looking man's business?"

"Grave robber," answered Miss Cayenne.

"His looks belie his trade."

"Not at all. He confines himself exclusively to Egyptian tombs."—Washington Star.

Chains Clean the Chimney

Chimneys, especially those in soft coal districts, require cleaning from time to time. This task can be made easier by using a bundle of automobile skid chains on the end of a rope for scraping the soot from the flues.—Popular Science Monthly.

A Pipe

Visitor—Your husband gets a lot of sentiment out of his pipe, doesn't he?

Mrs. Hitchkock—Indeed he does. It's perfectly disgusting to see him clean it.—Tit-Bits.

Patronize Our Advertisers

They are all boosters and deserve your business.

Maurice Charton, a railroad official, has been arrested by the French police as a spy. It is said he was carrying confidential documents, revealing French mobilization plans, to Munster, Westphalia, the German secret service center. The papers were found in his handbag when he was nabbed at Cologne.

THE THEATRE

"The Quarterback."—A one-time football player, baseball pitcher and all-round athlete to direct a motion picture with a football theme. What better choice?

The director is Fred Newmeyer who has just completed work on Richard Dix's latest Paramount staring vehicle, "The Quarterback," which comes to the Palace on Saturday and Sunday.

Newmeyer obtained gridiron experience in Denver while starring on the high school team. From amateur football he stepped into professional baseball, pitching until his arm "went bad." Fred played with Wichita and Denver in the Western League, with Chattanooga in the Southern and Waco in the Texas.

That Newmeyer hasn't forgotten football was forcefully exhibited last year in Harold Lloyd's "The Freshman." As codirector of that picture, he inserted some of the most realistic football scenes ever filmed.

Director Newmeyer is highly enthusiastic about "The Quarterback." After completing the film and conferring with Dix, Esther Ralston, and the authors,—William O. McGeehan, sports editor of the N. Y. Herald Tribune, and William Slaven McNutt,—he said the production afforded great dramatic and comedy possibilities than any football story he'd ever made.

This man has probably a finer record of comedy his than any other director in the industry. After working as an actress, property man and assistant director Hal Reach gave him his first chance in 1891.

"The Potters."—Although she has played the type almost exclusively for fourteen years, Mary Alden, appearing as Ma Potter in W. C. Fields' Paramount staring picture, "The Potters," which arrives at the Palace Th:atre Wednesday and Thursday, believes that the sweet, suffering, old-fashioned mother was much less admirable than she has been painted. "Playing an all-forgiving mother and analizing her emotions gives one a fairly good idea of what she represented," says Miss Alden. "She is supposed to encompass all her faults not minimize her virtues. To me her chief handicap was the fact that she was literally smothered in sentimentality.

"Take the modern mother. She does not absorb herself in her offspring and she's much more appreciated. The present-day child's regard for his mother is one of real sentiment, not of sentimentality. Sentimentality is the froth of emotion, its chief ingredient, selfishness. True sentiment is beautiful—like truth—not based on false values.

"In many pictures, I have portrayed the type of sentimental mother of which I am speaking, but I often wished to do something different. In The Potters, I think I have accomplished this. Ma Potter isn't a supine, uncomplaining doormat. She is understanding argumentative, a keen critic, the real dynamo in the Potter family."

SOUND SENTIMENT

The poetry of earth is never dead.—Keats.

Men, by doing nothing, learn to do ill.—Ovid.

Youth comes but once in a lifetime. —Longfellow.

The course of nature is the art of God.—Young.

Do good by stealth, and blush to find it fame.—Pope.

There are no tricks in plain, simple faith.—Shakespeare.

Some folks have the stuff; some have only the stuffing.

In long sentences there is noble scorn.—George Eliot.

Keep what you have yet; the known evil is best.—Plautus.

Civilization is just a slow process of creating more ngeds to supply.

The most serious thing that can happen to a man is to forget how to play.

Mistake, error, is the discipline through which we advance.—Channing.

It is some compensation for great evils that they enforce great lessons. —Bovee.

Every man should keep a fair-sized cemetary in which to bury the faults of his friends.

Great hearts alone can understand how much glory there is in being good.—Michelet.

Men's plans should be regulated by their circumstances, not circumstances by the plans.—Livy.

If religion and science quarrel, it is because we have neither religion enough nor science enough.

Age often secures for a man a respect which he may never have deserved when he was younger.

Master of Silhouette Stirred by Challenge

August Edouart, probably the greatest of all silhouette artists, was the first to apply the term "silhouette" to human likeness cut from paper. Before his time they had been called "shades."

He took up the art as the result of a trivial incident. While visiting a family one day he was shown some shades that had been cut by a maid. He criticized them as unlike and unstylish, and was challenged to do better, and in a fit of pique he seized a pair of scissors, tore off the corner of a letter that lay at the table, led the father to a chair, and in a short time exhibited a paper likeness. The family expressed approval and showered Edouart with praises. Then he made the mother's likeness with the same facility and exactness. Edouart embarked on a successful career with scissors and paper, and when he came to America in 1839 he took New York by storm.—Kansas City Star.

All Alike

London.—American and English flappers are alike, in the opinion of Mrs. James Highte of San Jose, Calif. "They both like their cocktails and their smokes."

Three Dimes Per Horse

Dauton, Pa.—Three horses were sold at auction for 30 cents, averaging just 3 dimes per horse.

WANT COLUMN

LOST—Elk emblem locket. Initials on outside; picture inside. Liberal reward for return of same to the Sentinel office.

FOR SALE—Large size Victrola, practically new. 405 Dixon Ave.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ten acres of land inside city limits. Charlevoix State Savings Bank. 50-tf.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.
BARRY-MEECH CO
Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—3800 feet frontage on Walloon Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA, 440 Pearl St., Boyne City Phone 324. 11-tf

Cause of Thunder

It is not believed that thunder is caused by the inrush of air into a vacuum, but by violent heating and disintegration of the air along its path, which produce a sudden and great expansion of the same nature as an explosion

Work to Know

Properly thou hast not other knowledge than what thou learn by working: the rest is yet all an hypothesis of more or less value; by which unfit to schools, a thing floating in the clouds, in endless logic vortices, till we try to fix it.—Carlyle.

Ended Humane War

"The invention of gunpowder," said Hi-Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "put an end to our eminently humane wars, when war consisted largely of wearing false faces and throwing bombs of evil odor."

Statement of Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912

Of the Charlevoix Sentinel, published weekly at Charlevoix, Michigan, for April, 1925.

State of Michigan, County of Charlevoix, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Ira A. Adams, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of the Charlevoix Sentinel and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership management (and if a daily paper, the circulation) etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Ira A. Adams, Charlevoix, Mich. Editor, Ira A. Adams, Charlevoix, Mich. Managing Editor Ira A. Adams, Charlevoix, Mich. Business Manager Ira A. Adams, Charlevoix, Mich.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding per cent or more of the total amount of stock.) Ira A. Adams, Charlevoix, Mich.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than are so stated by her.

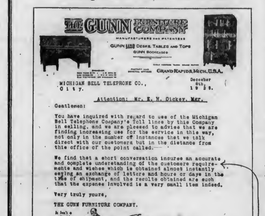
FLORENCE S. ADAMS.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of March, 1925.
Ira A. Adams, Notary Public.
Charlevoix Co., Mich.
My commission expires April 11, 1926.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Sells Furniture

Throughout America for Gunn



We find that a short conversation secures accurate description and enables us to make such selection as we are confident will be satisfactory. The expense is a very small item.

War on Prairie Dog Is Finally Victorious

Hot Springs, S. D.—The prairie dog, which since pioneer days has roamed the South Dakota prairies, has suffered the fate of the buffalo and the rattlesnake in the war of extermination in this section of the state. In Fall River county the war of extermination against the rodents is considered practically at an end.

As late as ten years ago the prairie dogs were squallingly numerous. When the campaign to exterminate the animals began, it appeared that the task was a fruitless one. Not only were the rodents discouragingly prolific, but farmers were skeptical or indifferent on the battle of extermination.

Year by year, however, the campaign continued, concentrating on the more infested districts. Farmers in recent years have co-operated in the campaign and many have conducted individual extermination work. Today the prairie dog has become more or less a rare sight in this section.

Dependable paints since 1851 at Staley Brothers' Hardware.

Clean, Smooth Streets
OF LASTING BEAUTY

WHAT impression does your town make on visitors—on you?

Consider your streets. Are they crumbling under motor traffic which must pick its way around ruts and holes? Or are they smoothly paved—clean and attractive—a good investment?

Portland cement concrete is the ideal pavement for this motor age—in towns and cities of all sizes. It is economical to build and maintain, permanently beautiful and —the safest pavement wet or dry.

The Portland Cement Association is a national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete, with offices in 31 cities.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Dime Bank Building
DETROIT, MICH.

CONCRETE
"for permanence

New Palace Theatre

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday-Sunday, April 9-10

Richard Dix in "The Quarterback," with Esther Ralston. A Special. Daredevil Dix scores in "The Quarterback" the trickiest, funniest, fastest football game ever played. That's what you'll see in Paramount's latest Richard Dix comedy. Richard and his pal, David Butler, are working their way through college by means of a milk route. To speed matters up, they utilize their football knowledge and send their bottles whizzing through the air. Then, when they actually get in the game, action starts and never stops 'till the final whistle blows. Fielding H. Yost, Michigan football mentor, was showing a group of young men the "ins and outs" of the game for scenes in Richard Dix's picture, "The Quarterback." Also educational comedy, "The Humdinger."
Note—No advance in prices.

Wednesday-Thursday—

W. C. Fields in "The Potters." A comedy of middle-class American life, its chief character, Pa Potter, a rather pompously inefficient man of middle age, solid citizen, husband and father, with an alpaca office coat and a patch on the seat of his trousers—a hero? every day but pay day. Also Felix the Cat and Fox News.

CHURCHES

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

Palm Sunday Sermons—
"The Loyal Superscription" 10:30a.m.
"The Present Age". 7:00 p. m.

The evening will be almost entirely on hour of music and songs and pictures. Features of the evening will be, a great hymn, a half hundred still pictures,with a brief explanation, excellent special music.

In addition to the regular service program of the day there will be an afternoon sacramental and church reception program from 2:30 p. m. until six p. m. Parents who desire their children baptized, any who are prepared for baptism should come some time during the afternoon Sunday to be cared for.

The ladies literary and sewing club will meet Thursday afternoon this week at the church. The basement has been newly renovated and painted, through the courtesy of the club, and will be reopened to the church services at this afternoon meeting. Mrs. Ted Pearl will be the hostess of the occasion.

The Ladies Aid Society will serve a public dinner Friday evening from 5:30 until all are served. This will be a good opportunity to try out the newly finished basement of the church, and get an excellent,Easter supper of tasty and substantial food.

The pastor spoke at East Jordon last Friday afernoon on "Youth time and Spring time." He also spoke at Boyne City last Friday evening on the subject, "The Justification of Seventy Six."

The Epworth League held a box social at the home last Tuesday evening, and a good time was enjoyed and some money realized toward the state Epworth League Institute at Albion.

Last Tuesday evening was a busy evening with a prayer meeting at seven, an official board meeting at seven thirty and a Sunday school board meeting at eight thirty. Large attendances were present at each of these affairs.

The Woman's Missionary Society met with the Geen Esther's for a very happy time at the McMillen home Wednesday afternoon.

Church of God

Rev. Paul L. June, Pastor

Services held at the Chapel on West Hurlbut Avenue:
Sunday School at 10:30.
Sunday School at 11:45.
Evening service at 7:30.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Congregational Church

Rev. B.G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

Morning sermon theme "Jesus Master of Destiny." A Palm Sunday interpretation.

6:30 Evening Young People's church hour. Leader, Alfred Gill. Question forum conducted by the pastor.

Sunday school at noon. The record of honor classes and the names of individuals winning star honors was read last Sunday with much interest and applause. New goals are being set for the coming quarter and an earnest spirit prevails.

A special good Friday service will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 17, with presentation by surpliced choir of the inspiring cantata by Stainer, "The Crucifixion." This is a noble composition by a master in the creation of sacred music, very solemn and tender in its unfolding, capable of stirring the deepest religious feeling.

[[Easter service will include Sunday morning worship April 17 with flowers, Easter music, reception of new members, a brief sermon and the celebration of the Holy Communion.

At the regular evening hour of 7:30 the choir and pastor will parsent a special musical service with interpretive presentation by the pastor of "Christ the Master of Masters," revealing by a series of dramatic interpretations the overwhelming power of the person of Christ upon some of the master personalities of the ages.

The Easter day celebration will be ushered in by a sunrise prayer meeting by the young people.

Services at the Ironton church are held every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. beginning with Sunday school followed by a brief sermon by the pastor.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"
Sunday School 12 o'clock.
Wednesday evening service 7:45.
Reading room, Tuesdays and Saturays, 2 to 5 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Sundays 8:00 a. m., and 10:00 a. m.
Mondays and Tuesdays 8:00 a. m.
Saturday 7:00 a. m.

Rev. Fr. Odelc.

Where Legion Will Gather

The Trocadero, where it has been decided to hold the session of the American Legion convention this year, is an immense structure, built for the Paris International exhibition in 1878, on a commanding site on the right bank of the Seine. The building is of oriental style and consists of a central portico surmounted by towers and flanked by long curving wings. The wings are used as art galleries for the display of sculpture and paintings, while the central portico contains a concert hall or auditorium with seating accomodations for 6,000 persons.

First Prize Ring Champion

Prize ring history goes back to 1719, when James Figg, the earliest recorded champion, made his appearance in London. He opened an amphitheater in Tottenham Court road, where he met all comers with backsword, quarterstaff or bare knuckles. Presently he was joined by one of the leading celebrities of London. Boxing was only a side line with Figg, who was expert with sword and cudgel. At every fair in the neighborhood of London Figg set up a booth from which he buried his proud challenge at all comers. There 4s no record of his having been defeated.

Hawk's Unlucky Flight

While Lt C. Hlle, racing pigeon fancier of Washington, was exercising his birds he suddenly noticed that a small group of them was closely pursued by a hawk. When the birds were about 200 feet over the loft one of them decided to break for home. As it did the hawk also dove and when the pigeon landed on the trap and entered the loft the hawk followed. Realizing that it was penned, the hawk attempted to escape and flew into the aviary. There Hlle ended its career with an iron pipe.

Cat and Dog Saved

Atlantic City, N. J.—A black cat and a poodle seem to be sole survivors of the schooner Camilla May Page. They stuck by the craft when the captain and crew of seven abandoned it in a storm.

Simple Enough

Newark, N. J.—Perfect anagram displayed at the convention of the National Puzzlers' league: Itsenrage the letters of "they see" to make two words with a kindred meaning. Answer: "The eyes."

This Loud Cackler Lays Four-Inch Eggs

Bakersfield, Calif.—An eight-inch egg laid by Leghorn hen, which cackles louder and lays bigger and better eggs than any other hen in the flock of 5,000, is giving L. J. Latray, poultryman, something to think about.

One of the eggs, on exhibit here, weighs 6¼ ounces, is 4 inches long and 7¾ inches in circumference. It is equal to about three ordinary eggs in food content, Latray said.

An egg like this arrives every other day at the Latray farm.

Dependable paints since 1851 at Staley Brothers' Hardware.

—PERSONALS—

Mr. C. Brooks of Boyne City, was a business visitor in Charlevoix last Tuesday.

"Billy" Fessenden and Lloyd Curtis spent the week end with friends in Central Lake.

The Busy Bees will meet with Mrs. Harry Howman, Grant street, Friday afternoon.

Miss Lois Fessenden spent vacation week with friends in Detroit, returning home last Sunday.

Harold Taylor, employed at Pinehurst, N. C. during the winter, returned to Charlevoix last Friday.

Walter Alexander returned from a short vacation spent with friends in Detroit, arriving here Sunday morning.

Mr. J. L. Anderson, who spent the winter in the east, mainly at New York City, returned to Charlevoix last Sunday

Mrs. B. G. Mattson left for Chicago last Tuesday on a business trip that will occupy the major part of the week.

Charles Taylor who spent two weeks at home on account of sickness resumed his duties at the P. M. Station last Friday.

Postmaster W. A. Stroebel and Editor G. A. Link of East Jordan, were business visitors in Charlevoix Wednesday afternoon.

The Pythian Sisters will hold a regular meeting Monday evening, April 13th and this will be followed by initiatory and refreshments.

Emerson Hull is helping out at the Adams Cigar Store this week while the proprietor is taking a short vacation from his usual duties.

Archibald Russell, former agent for the P. M. R. R. in this city, now general freight agent, spent the week end with Charlevoix friends.

Harold Jones, for some weeks past a visitor in Flint, returned to Charlevoix last Saturday and will be found at the Priest studio in the future.

Mr. Harry R. Dagwall motored over from Indian River last Saturday and spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. F. E. McMillan and family.

The front of Robt. Bonthron's place of business is being improved in appearance this week. Poole Brothers, painters, are in charge of the work.

R. F. Sloan Sr., drove up from Muskegon last Monday and will continue with us for a short time attending to local business interests before returning.

Miss Cecile Louise Pollock, Albion student, is making her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Pollock, a short visit during her vacation week from school work.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Harsha are again occupying their residence, 103 State street, following an extended visit with their daughter in Birmingham, Florida.

T. J. Fetters of Harbor Springs, was a visitor in Charlevoix yesterday, mixing business with pleasure, the latter by calling on old friends and business acquaintances.

The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church will serve an Easter supper Friday, April 8th at the church, commencing at 5:30 p m and continuing until all are served. Bill 50 cents.

The government ship Fulmar, Captan S. M. Rose, is making a trip today, to Cross Village and other northern points on lake Michigan with a shipment of white fish for planting.

Richard Saltonstall came up from Olivet last Saturday and will spend the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Saltonstall, after which he returns to complete his course at Olivet college

R. E. Rosenbrock in charge of the P. M. station here for some weeks acting as relief agent, concluded this service at the local station a few days ago and will take up the same line of duty elsewhere.

Frank M. Sears has been in serious condition for several days with a chronic ailment that yields slowly to medical treatment and nursing. At this time he shows evidence of improvement over the past few days.

Mrs. C. J. Winder, manager of the Hotel Charlevoix, has been with relatives and friends for the past few days in Eaton Rapids, is expected home Friday of this week, making the return trip over the motor route.

Mr. and Mrr. F. J. Fessenden motored to Petoskey where they met their daughter, Miss Lois, who arrived over the Pennsylvania line from Detroit, last Sunday morning, where she had been with friends for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Withers, visitors for the past few months in, Indianapolis, returned to Charlevoix last Friday. Their daughter, Miss Charlotte, will follow later as soon as her school year where she is teaching is concluded.

Walker Miles is taking a short vacation from his usual duties at the office of the Charlevoix Abstract and Engineering Company and is taking advantage of the time to fix up his home, a recent purchase on Antrim street.

Several steamships, some of which have been in winter quarters at Sault Ste. Marie, on account of the ice blockade, are again on duty on Lakes Michigan and Huron, having passed through the Straits of Mackinaw early this week

Percy Holmes of Marion township has decided to enter C. M. T. C. this summer and has forwarded his application for such assignment., We believe this is the first Charlevoix County application for this outing and service.

John Kirby, for some years past a member of the local coast guard crew, retired from active service in Charlevoix early this week and left for Grand Haven last Monday, where he will continue with the government in the same line of service.

We hear that Prosecuting Attorney A. L. Fitch is practicing up on the art of rope throwing, possibly with the intention of becoming expert in that profession and then joining some Rodeo outfit and contesting for honors at some great western meet.

B Nickerman took charge at the P. M. station as local agent last Friday and will probably continue in the position during the coming months. He comes from Pentwater where he was employed in a like position. His family will join him later, at the close of the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goddard, accompanied by Mrs. Nellie Wood, returned from Mount Dora, Florida last Friday and are at home in their cottage on Dixon avenue, where they will spend a few weeks before continuing their motor trip to Lincoln, New Hampshire where they will spend the summer months.

Letters to friends here from B. A. Herman carry the information that he has been spending some time visiting points of interest in Cuba, with headquarters mainly at Havana. Also that his vacation is about over and that he will soon start for the north following the usual motor route from Miami, Florida to Charlevoix.

Inspectors B J. Gellick and E. C. Ecklund of Grand Haven, are here today making inspection of the day ferry B. Johs for the Petoskey Transportation Company. With the inspection the ship will be ready to engage in her usual seasons work, making trips to the several ports on the great lakes.

A. W. Wilkes, a prominent citizen of Elmira, met death last Tuesday morning following an accident of the day before, when a car he was driving down a steep hill left the highway, turned over pinning him to the ground. Mr. Wilkes was taken to Petoskey for treatment and died at Lakewood hospital without regaining consciousness.

Two strangers found blood and a human eye, in the grass at Silver Creek, on M12 just beyond Moran. They reported it to Deputy Sheriff Lixner. He called Sheriff McCauley and they gathered up the ghastly relics. The sheriff made a trip to Petoskey yesterday, but the affair remains a mystery.—St. Ignace Republican-News.

According to present plans the state owned and operated ferry, Mackinaw City, now at Cheboygan, where she and her sister ship are being fitted out for the season, will be placed in commission, running between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace about the fifteenth of the present month, and the St. Ignace National Association of Broadcasters, a position which was tendered him by the association. Mr. Scott for several years and until his retirement last month was recognized as one of the hard workers and a leader in the national house, a splendid representative of his district, the state and nation. He has a host of friends who will be pleased to learn of his appointment to the new position. They have appreciated his work in the past, understand his capabilities and know that he has the essential qualifications to successfully conduct the department that was tendered and accepted.

The bill passed by the state senate to require courts to give bootleggers a year for first offense convictions is an idle gesture. In other words the law, if finally adopted, will be observed where it is not expensive and ignored in Detroit where the senate probably presumes it is necessary. This measure is one more addition to what, for lack of a better name we shall term preferential law. Law is public opinion, nothing else. For example, up state judges send men to prison every week for liquor violations that receive no legal interference whatever in Detroit. Public opinion was responsible for this. The senate in trying to reach prohibition conditions in Detroit has strength ened the dry law up state and weakened its enforcement in Detroit. The whole thing savors of buck passing with no one benefited.—Charlotte Republican.

The steamship James E. Sanford, Captain John N. Chambers, made her first trip of the season to St. James from the port last Wednesday, and thereafter will make the usual runs over the Charlevoix-St. James route. Trips could have been made earlier but for the fact that the ship was held in the liner harbor while repair work on the swing bridge was in progress. During this period the bridge could not be opened sufficient to permit the ship to leave the harbor and enter Lake Michigan. Repair work on the bridge continues with the prospect of the Sanford being compelled to land below the bridge until such time as work on the big draw is completed and that will be for an indefinite length of time that will be measured by days, possibly weeks.

Hard to Stop Legend Once Started on Way

It is rather interesting to watch a legend in the course of growth, remarks the Manchester Guardian. It recites the case of the ancient chalice which was recently found and which after a hectic newspaper career is now so far advanced that it is how ored by some as the cup that served the Lord at the Last Supper. It was a similar jumping at conclusions that involved medieval bell makers in some hopeless tangles. Pierre Van Paassen comments, in the Atlantic Monthly, the classical case is that of the Eleven Thousand Virgins of Cologne. Digging in the Twelfth century brought to light a big collection of human bones. An ecclesiastic promptlimed them at once to be the remains of the Eleven Thousand martyrs. Further search showed the bones of men were among the piles. The ecclastic lady was not put out. She declared at once that certain ecclesiastics had been put to death in the Virgins. Worse followed. The bones of children were found. Were the seers defeated? By no means. Entire families had been put to death with them. 11,000, they said. Modern research made an end to the whole farce by establishing the fact that the bones were those of the first Roman colonists in Cologne and that they had been buried in a cemeyeniun cemetery.

Mental State Depends Much on Environment

In order permanently to cure a child of nervousness It is necessary to remove the underlying cause, not merely to alleviate the distressing symptoms, declares Dr. Frank Howard Richardson in Hygeia Magazine. "This will probably involve some change in the environment, for It is recognized that environmental influences affect a child so much that they will greatly modify any mental condition, no matter how bad.

While this is encouraging, there will be plenty of difficulty in many cases. If a companion, a teacher, a brother or a sister is at the bottom of the nervous condition, the change may easily be made. However, in many cases the child's nervousness is really due to a jealous or tyrannical father or to a weak, pampering mother. It is almost hopeless to alter the environment resulting from such parental disturbances.

In all cases it is up to the parents to provide the proper atmosphere and environment for their children's

Play in New White House Front Yard

Children have made a playground of Dupont circle, the "front yard" of the temporary White House. The photograph shows a typical afternoon scene in the park circle.

Repairing the White House Roof

A complete new roof will be on the White House by the time President Coolidge moves in again next September. This photograph shows the preparations workmen have made for a temporary roof while the old one is being removed.

Ma and Son Study Law

Williams & Williams, mother and son, attorneys-at-law. That will be the description of this couple in a few years. Mrs. Nellie Williams, thirty-eight, and her son, Sidney, twenty, are students at the Southwestern university, Los Angeles.

Three-Year-Old Piano Prodigy

Three-year-old Shura Dworine of Baltimore is one of the most accomplished musicians of his age. He can compose and read music.

ALL AROUND THE GLOBE

The largest active volcano in the world is Kilauea, in Hawaii.

A Montmartre dancing academy has instituted classes in jigs and other old-fashioned French dances.

Vellum is the finest grade of parchment, made from skins of very young calves, kids, or lambs.

Bounties of a dollar each were paid by the territorial treasurer on 41,312 eagles killed in Alaska since 1917.

A method of fitting a tiny blotter to the end of a fountain pen has been devised.

For bathers' wear a Frenchman has invented jewelry made of a rubber composition, even some gems being imitated.

The bat catches its food during twilight, for the reason that it can not see clearly either in broad daylight or in complete darkness.

Hero Dog Will Have Memorial

Wins Fight With Fox While Pinned Between Boulders Under Ground.

Woodruff, S. C.—Bing, most famous foxhound in the north, is dead. While in twenty-four hours after being rescued from six days' captivity in a deep cave into which he had chased and killed a huge red fox the gallant old dog's stout heart ceased to beat.

Like the famous Blood Collins, old Bing found the subterranean dungeons more than his iron constitution could endure. Bing contracted pneumonia while jolting between two sharp stones that prevented him from leaving the underground chamber he had entered in pursuit of his enemy, and despite the tender ministrations of veterinarians and his master, R. V. Kelly, wealthy farmer and fox hunter, the famous hound died in the home he had known and loved for seven years.

An Anniversary.

Did fate indulge in a strange whim? It seems so, for it was on the second anniversary of the foaling of Floyd Collins' body, that Bing's end occurred.

Bing breathed his last surrounded by his partners in hundreds of thrilling fox hunts, gathered about their stricken comrade. These lieutenants seemed to sense the tragedy happening. Strong men stood about the room and the porch and many of the big, tough muscular chest suitted his final convulsive gasp and then remained motionless.

Tender hands laid the gallant old foxhound to rest on a hill overlooking two miles from Woodruff. A suitable memorial will be erected later over the little mound. A thousand dollars was spent willingly in freeing the old fox, bound from his subterranean prison and another large sum will be expend ed to provide an appropriate marker for Bing's last resting place.

Hundreds of men worked day and night to rescue the dog, which chased a fox into the cave, killed the animal after a terrific struggle and then became wedged between two boulders forty feet under ground. The only opening to the cavern was too small to permit a human being to enter, and it was necessary to use dynamite as well as picks and shovels in order to sink a shaft forty feet through rock and earth to effect the dog's rescue.

Bing barked intermittently throughout his long imprisonment underground, apparently with the intention of encouraging the crowds of sympathetic workmen laboring to rescue him. But the joyous, hilt-clinging note was missing from Bing's typically foxhound bay.

At ten o'clock in the night of Thursday, February 10, Bing was trapped in the cave. It was Saturday, February 12, when a boy crawling to pass the cave heard a dog, evidently in distress, barking. It was 3:00 a. m. Thursday, February 17, when a shovel pierced the barrier above the imprisoned and gallant hound the rays of a flashlight to reveal an exhausted but supremely happy foxhound.

Freed From Rock.

Strong hands freed Bing from his prison. A moment later a gaunt, yellow foxhound, his lanky coat damp with underground moisture, was raised to the surface by his rescuers and deposting in the waiting arms of his master. Bing's long, sharp jaws, black color and noted foxhunter of Woodruff. Through his that quivered with emotion Mr. Kelly greeted his boys. It is worth $1,000,000 to see old Bing again !"

The entire countryside hurried to the cave, two miles from Woodruff, when it had been learned that Bing was caught in a trap. Men, women and children assembled on the steep hillsides.

Bing was out of a dozen fine foxhounds that part in the battle on the night of Thursday, February 10. Half a dozen hunters had assembled at the home of the Kelly's for the chase.

Into a peaceful little valley, hushed in the mellow glow of a full moon, the pack of hounds dashed in search of their age-old enemy. Suddenly one of the dogs emitted a deep yelp, indicative of the discovery of the desired quarry. The pack took up the trail and soon straightened out in a race that extended for approximately one mile.

"That fox is headed for the old fox den on Hillsdale creek," declared one of the hunters, "and he'll make it before the dogs get near him."

A Deep Cave.

The old fox den is in a deep cave on the banks of Hillsdale creek. The hunter's prediction came true. The wily old fox, however, failed to take into consideration that one of the dogs on his trail was a veteran of seven years' experience, not to be confused or daunted, by any subterfuge in Reynard's repertoire. Within a few feet of the fox's tail yelped Bing, filled with the joy of the chase.

The fox, a magnificent specimen, rushed into the tiny opening to the cave. Scarcely a foot behind, however, Bing plunged madly onward, either unaware or contemptuous, of the proximity of the fox's haven. The old dog's rush carried him nearly 40 feet into the blackness of the cavern. Suddenly his body became wedged between two sharp boulders. It was impossible to push forward or to retrace his steps. He was trapped, and both dog and fox realized what had occurred.

At the mouth of the cavern stayed a dozen disgusted, baffled foxhounds. Around them stood half a dozen disappointed hunters, facing the painful realization that another wily Reynard had made his escape into the old hole that had caused many fox hunts to end in disgust.

None of the hunters noted that old Bing was missing from the pack of hounds circling at the black entrance to the cave, but after a few minutes the hunters called the hounds and left the scene.

Inside the inky blackness of the cave, with no other living soul to see, two animals staged a drama. The fox realized that his enemy was in dire distress. His shifty eyes told him that Bing could neither advance nor retreat, therefore could not parry blows. Shifty jabs from the pinioned enemy told him that Bing was in excruciating pain. Desperately the old dog tried to press forward, but every painful attempt only wedged his body more tightly between the sharp boulders.

An Opportunity.

Here was an opportunity to avenge many old scores. The fox, confident that he could thrash the imprisoned dog, advanced to the attack. But he did not know the caliber of the veteran foxhound he sought to destroy. With the cunning born of long experience and the ferocity born of desperation, Bing bared his white, stiletto-like teeth and prepared to uphold the treasured traditions of his ancestors. Again and again the long tusks of the fox penetrated the old dog's hend, but Bing was fighting to the death and he fought craftily, conserving his strength. Finally the coveted opening came. The old foxhound sunk his long teeth into the soft, hot, palpitating throat of his foeman.

The battle was over, Blood gushing from his wound, the fox slunk farther back into the narrow passageway —to die.

Tuesday night, February 15, workmen discovered the bloody body of the fox. Every man at the cave realized that Bing had been painfully if not seriously wounded in the fight in the cave.

A few minutes after midnight Wednesday, February 16, it became evident that the shaft being sunk into the cavern would reach the prisoner in a few hours, and anxious eyes peered into the hole for a glimpse of Bing. A flashlight playing in the black depths of the tunnel revealed a yellow tail, wagging joyously. The dog that had been a prisoner for six days was at last in sight of his rescuers.

The lurush of air told old Bing that his period of painful captivity was almost ended. He barked feebly, but with a voice vibrant with joy. At 3:45 o'clock Thursday morning Bing crambled out of his prison and his yelping re-echoed through the little valley until it was drowned amid the deafening cheers of the hundreds who had gathered to witness the hound's liberation.

A racking cough shook Bing's gaunt body. He had contracted a serious cold in the dampness of the cave. Pneumonia threatened.

Bing's eyes were feverish and at most filled with dirt, but they seemed the faces about the brink of the shaft. He was looking for his master. Vanly Kelly, and a second later the old foxhound was licking the face he loved more than any other.

Harvey Kelly took the weary animal in his arms and strode across the hills to the Kelly home, a mile distant, where a bowl of warm milk awaited the hound.

Safe at home, Bing collapsed. His gaunt frame shivered with the ravages of pneumonia. He refused food, but lapped eagerly at bowls of water placed before him. He yelped once more, his fever-broken lungs unable to function normally, and those nimbering in the old foxhound realized that the end was near.

Maine Banker Wills Fortune to Humanity

Bath, Maine.—An estate estimated at $1,778,000, of which all but $15,000 is in personal property, was left by George B. Dutenport, retired lumber and banker, according to William H. Sharey, Arthur J. Dunton and J. Edward Donley, named by him as executors and trustees under the terms of his will, which has been filed in the Sagadahoc county probate court.

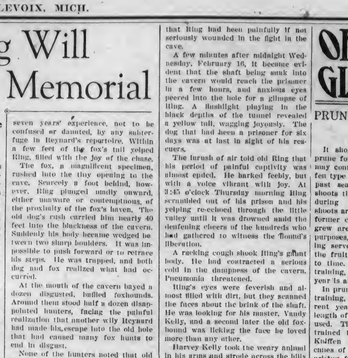
Mr. Davenport made 20 specific bequests, most of them to institutions, and only one of them personal, totaling $116,000, and the income from the residue, estimated at considerably more than $1,500,000, is to be expended by the trustees for religious, educational and charitable institutions and organizations "which love for their object the good of the world and the bettering of the condition of the human race."

The trustees have nonlimited Oliver Mones, Charles C. Low and Daniel Williams as appraisers of the estate.

The will was drawn August 20, 1908. Mr. Davenport was never married and upon his death left no near relatives. Outside of a $10,000 bequest to Miss Nellie A. Webber, who was his housekeeper for a long term of years, there are no personal bequests.

Mr. Davenport stated that his father, the late Charles Davenport, gave during his lifetime a very large amount of money to other relatives and he did not feel it his duty to give more.

New U. S. District Attorney Sworn In



George E. Q. Johnson (right) taking the oath as United States district attorney for the northern district, while Edwin A. Olson, the ceremony took place in the Federal court in Chicago.

MEAT CONSUMPTION OF 1926 SHOWS INCREASE OVER 1925

Figures Show Producers Have Hard Task Keeping Pace With Demand.

Chicago.—Government figures just made available showing a large increase in total meat consumption for 1926 over 1925 while consumption per person was slightly less, indicate that livestock producers have a difficult task in keeping pace with the American appetite for meat, according to D. A. Millett of Denver, prominent live stock breeder and chairman of the National Live Stock and Meat board, in a report to board members.

Mr. Millett pointed out that the total production of 17,245,000,000 pounds of meat for 1926 exceeded the previous year by 240,000,000 pounds. Per capita consumption was quoted at 142.8 pounds in 1926 it was 145.6, he attributed this slight drop of eight-tenths of a pound to the rapidly increasing population and emphasized that this was indicated in the absence of surplus supplies.

The fact that more beef was produced and consumed during 1926 than ever before was given emphasis by the board chairman. The official figures showed 7,458,000,000 pounds of beef produced and this not only broke all previous records but placed beef above pork in point of quantity, it was the first time for a number of years that cattle had furnished more meat than hogs.

This situation was attributed partly to the shortage of hogs which was experienced as a continuation of the downward trend following the overproduction of 1923 and 1924.

The production and consumption of lamb was noted for its increase over the last several years. Production reached the highest mark since 1914 and per capita consumption was on the up grade, standing at 5.5 pounds. For the past three years this figure stood at 5.22. Total lamb and mutton production was placed at 1,000,000,000 pounds, which was larger by 44,000,000 pounds than the production for the year 1925.

Storm Washes Gold Nuggets From Road

Stockton, Calif.—Streets of gold in California? Sure.

Recently there was a heavy rainstorm in San Andreas, Calaveras county, which washed the streets thoroughly.

George Treat, editor of a newspaper in that city, walking out of his front yard, noticed a glittering substance in the road and, stopping to pick it up, found it to be a heart-shaped gold nugget. It was about a half inch in diameter.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

PRUNE FOUR-YEAR-OLD GRAPEVINES

It should not be very difficult to prune four-year grapevines, that they may conform to the single-stem Kniffen type of training. The fruit of the past season was borne directly on shoots that made all of their growth during the past summer. These shoots are now canes. The former canes from which the shoots grew are now worthless for fruiting purposes, but in some types of training serve for some years to support the fruit canes that arise from time to time. With the Kniffen types of training, the growth other than one year is almost completely cut away

In pruning according to the Kniffen training, spurs which are but the current year's growth, shortened to a length of two or three buds, are much used. The ideal vine pruned and trained to the single-stem four-cane Kniffen method should include two canes of the current season's growth, arising from just below the level of the top wire, or near the head of the vine. One cane will be tied in the spring to the right along the top wire, while the other will be tied to the left. The amount and character of the cane growth made will largely determine the number of buds to be left on each cane. With especially vigorous vines 12 to 14 may be allowed on each. In addition to the two canes from the head two or more others are cut back to spurs of two to three buds." These will throw shoots the coming season, which in turn become the fruiting canes to be utilized one year from the growth time. After the two canes are chosen and the spurs provided all other cane growth is cut cleanly away in this location. Just below the level of the lower wire, two more canes are selected as above directed and spurs provided for, but the two canes to be tied along the lower wire are pruned two to four buds shorter than the canes at the upper wire. Thus the vines after pruning will have four fruit canes, two near each wire level, and spurs at each level to provide fruit canes for 1928.

Prevent Pear Blight by Careful Winter Pruning

The dormant season with an absence of succulent growing plant tissue, affords suitable conditions for checking the destructive blight disease. The disease, which is commonly known as "fire blight," is characterized by a death of blossoms, young twigs, and later larger limbs, thereby giving rise to the affected trees the appearance of having been scorched by fire. The blight is produced by a bacterial germ and is the cause of many economic losses to growers, especially during the growing season. It is during the winter months, only, that effective control measures can be put into practice.

Since the blight overwinters in dead twigs and limbs, killed mainly during the previous season's growth, the pruning out and destruction of affected parts during the winter months will eliminate a large source of infection for the following year's growth. Despite considerable experimentation which has been done in connection with the control of fire blight, no method of prevention with spray material has been found, due to the manner in which the disease works beneath the surface of the bark, where it is not reached with spray materials.

Late Winter Right Time for Cutting the Scions

Scions for cleft-grafting should be cut during the late winter, according to the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. "Cut them while they are dormant," says Prof. Joseph Oskamp, the fruit man at the college, "pack them in moist sawdust, and store them in a cool cellar until they are to be used in the spring. The grafting should be done at about the time for applying the delayed dormant spray, when the buds are showing green.

"Many orchards," declares Professor Oskamp, "contain old trees of undesirable or seedling fruit. If the trees are healthy and not too old, a desired variety can be grafted on them to good advantage. If the stock of the original tree is suitable. For example, it is not generally profitable to rework Duchess of Oldenburg or Alexander, as the first does not give a healthy growth to the trees worked upon it, and the second blights badly.

"Careful selection pays in picking scions to use. They should be from vigorous twigs of the preceding summer's growth of the variety you have decided upon. Make sure the scion you use is of the kind you intend to use and not of some undesirable variety.

Get After Pruning

If the pruning has not been done, get it done at once. Don't put off the way before spring. Do not cut the trees too severely. We have noticed that there has not been so much growth on the peach trees this past season. Go over each one and prune as necessary, but do not do a lot of unnecessary cutting. Thin out the apple trees and cut back the leaders, but do not head back generally. As soon as the work is done get the prunings out of the orchard.

Figure Garden in Winter

Fi-phard planting is one of the most frequent causes of poor success and flagging enthusiasm in vegetable growing. A neat garden can be most certainly obtained by following a carefully thought out plan. There is time to figure it all out in the winter weeks. There isn't the time to do a real job of planning when you confront the spaded ground with a collection of seed packets in your hand and start putting the seed in as you pick up the packets.

The DOOM TRAIL

by ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

AUTHOR of PORTO BELLO GOLD ETC.

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CHAPTER XI—Continued

Peter answered him with the Iroquois war-whoop, and we swung from the sumac clump, dodging right and left through the tree trunks.

"Here they come," yelled Bolling for warning.

He fired his musket, and I felt the wind of its bullet on my cheek. Tom shot with no better results. The two surviving Caluugas threw away their guns and fled.

"I will take care of them, brothers," shouted Tawinose, reloading and starting his own musket. "One Seneca against two Caluugas—that should be full odds."

He put on speed as he spoke, waved his hand and was gone, running like a greyhound after the two frightened savages, who were scurrying around the swamp.

The field was left to Peter and me and the two ruffians at the other frontier called Red Death and Black Death. They seemed nothing loath to meet us.

"Ho, ho, ho," roared Bolling. "Dye see who it is, Tom? Wasn't feelin' feller"—this to me—"was you intendin' to misuse me some?"

"I'm intending to let a little clean air into your dirty skin," I answered.

He threw back his head and laughed amused.

"Ho, ho, ho! Now ain't you got the smart way o' puttin' things? Young feller, I'll tell yer what; you're too good for the frontier. You—"

As quick as lightning, and without an inflection in advance to warn me, he flung his tomahawk at my head. I saw it coming, and instinctively did the only thing possible to save myself—raised my own ax to guard. Bolling's hatchet struck mine and knocked it from my hand, leaving my arm sore and tingling.

"You wasn't expectin' that, was you?" he gloated. "Waall, young feller, there's a heap o' other things you ain't expectin', but they're a-goin' to happen. Yes, right now. You watch."

He poised himself on the balls of his feet, and, grinning at me, his big, double-edged scalping knife held ready in his right hand.

"I'm a-goin' to carve you, my lad," he warned me. "You ain't got the chance a squirrel has ag'in an eagle. You'll be stretched out like a bear's skin before I'm done with you."

He stepped forward with a peculiar sweeping blow that was aimed at my shoulder, but fell at the level of the waist. I had it passed my guard, 'twould have disemboweled me. I parried his blade with mine, and struck back for the first time with such venom that he leaped away in alarm.

The suspension in his attack gave me opportunity to glance over my shoulder toward the edge of the swamp, where Peter and the negro were circling each other warily, and Tawinose poised for throwing.

The sight put an idea in my mind. I remembered my duel with the Caluuga in the glade by the Great Trail and the discovery that he was at a disadvantage when I used the knife as I had learned to use the sword. I promptly shifted my grip on the knife-hilt and held it straight before me as if it were a rapier. At the same time I inclined my other arm behind me to balance it. Bolling viewed this maneuver with derision.

"Ye pore lubly," he sneered. "Think ye can meet a knife-fighter like me with one arm? Or fight me off with the point? I'll show ye."

He charged upon me like a battering-ram, his knife a whirling point of steel, its broad blade slashing in both directions. I retired slowly, anxious to increase his self-confidence.

"Stand up to me now!" he yelled finally. "Do ye fearful?"

I laughed at him, and it made him furious. He stamped around me, slashing and stabbing, and it was several minutes before he discovered that however viciously he struck I was always able to parry him with an economy of effort.

He crept forward like a huge cat, feet spread wide, shoulders crouched, knife a menacing dance.

Somewhat to his surprise I did not give ground to him this time, but met him squarely as he advanced. My arm was extended, full-length, tipped with a good ten inches of steel. He struck, and I parried the blow. He slashed, and I put it aside. He struck again, and I almost caught his wrist in twisting his blade from his hand by an old trick of the salle des armes. But my knife was not long enough to get the necessary purchase with it.

He charged with wonderful celerity, dropped to his knee and slashed upward so effectively that his point cut the shirt of my leather shirt.

"I'll get ye yet," he howled with glee.

But I refused to be intimidated. Indeed, I was no longer doubtful of the issue. I knew that I could outfight him or any fighter of his caliber by my adaptation of sword-play to knife-fighting.

I leaped upon him by way of answer, and pressed the fighting. He yielded ground to me, seeking to retreat into the woods by the trail; but I rounded him up and herded him steadily toward the edge of the swamp.

I shortened our fighting-range, and gave him the point, drawing blood occasionally. He kept his head down, and parried desperately, trying to escape to one side, but I was on him each other's arms, and as I looked, Tom heaved Peter into the air and his legs around the negro's waist, and they rolled over and over across the field.

I reached them just as they struggled to their feet, grips unbroken. Peter warned me off.

"Stand clear," he croaked. "I finish this myself."

Cortes, nobody but Peter could have finished it. The negro's strength was colossal. He flung them, with teeth and nails and legs. But Peter sat him philosophically, refusing to be angered by the vilest attempt. They had torn the clothing from each other's shoulders and flanks. They dripped blood. Their skins shone with sweat. Their chests rose with the effort for breath.

Tom stooped and flung his arms around Peter's waist, striving his head for the Dutchman's loins. Peter retaliated by bringing up his knee against the negro's chin. Tom reeled back, and Peter swooped upon him. One arm hooked Tom's waist, the other caught him by the neck.

Dazed and with a mouthful of shattered teeth, Tom struggled feebly, but without avail. Peter twisted him, bent him to the ground, shifted grip rapidly, drove his knee into the quivering belly and throttled the life out of the black throat.

"So I make an end of him," panted the Dutchman as he staggered to his feet.

"Aye, we have made an end to Red Death and Black Death," I answered.

"And I slew the two who run," added Tawasa-se-ars, touching two scalps whose clustered feathers protruded from his belt.

"A clean sweep," I said. "There will be some to carry the tale to La Vierge du Bois."

CHAPTER XII

Governor Burnet Is Defied

'Twas early autumn when we returned to Albany. The fog over the battlements of Fort Orange stood out straight from its staff. The citizens who thronged the street leading up to the fort gate must needs hold on to their hats-of-state.

"Are the streets usually so crowded?" I asked Peter.

He shook his head, and I accosted a tavern keeper who stood in his doorway, regarding the passers-by with abdelgation of the harvest he would reap later.

"It's his excellency the governor," he explained. "The governor and Master Colden of his council have summoned certain gentry and merchants and the officers of the troops to meet them in the great hall of the fort this afternoon."

We came to the fort gate and gave our names to the sentry who stopped all save the few the governor had summoned to attend upon him. A messenger he dispatched brought back word that we were to enter, and we were escorted across the parade and into the quarters of the commandant adjoining the great hall.

Master Colden met us in the doorway.

"Zooks, but I am right glad to see you," he cried. "And his excellency is in overpowering humor."

He opened an inner door and ushered us into the presence of the governor. Master Burnet rose and came forward with hand outstretched.

"Mester Ornesel, this could not have been better! I wished above all things for speech with you. Corbies, I am deeply in your debt. Tawasa-sers, you have again incurred the gratitude of the province."

"Did you receive my report from Oswego, sir?" I asked.

"Certes, 'twas that—and this"—he tapped a document which lay before him on the table—"and the tongue of Peter."

He proffered it. 'Twas a report from a secret agent at Montreal, quoting the decision of the French for desisting in manufacture with the Iroquois, to raise the price of beaver from two livres, or one shilling sixpence in English currency, the pound, to the level of four livres, or three shillings, the established price then prevailing at the English trading-posts.

"That, mind you," continued the governor as I returned the paper to him, "was the first reaction to Canada by the tidings that Murray had succeeded in legitimizing his trade over the Deux Rivi'. But come with me. It may be I shall appeal to you for firsthand testimony."

We deposited our muskets in a corner of the room, and filed into the larger chamber adjoining, where some forty men awaited him. Several were gentry who were members of his council. There were officers in command of the frontier garrisons. The remainder were merchants, dealing in furs or lesser extent in the fur-trade, the great export staple of the province.

His excellency waded his time in preliminaries or generalities. He declined several papers on the table in front of him, and addressed himself to his task.

"Gentlemen," he began, "I have summoned you to meet me here because a situation has arisen which is of the utmost gravity to the welfare of the province and the larger interests of his majesty's realm. Recently I have been in receipt of a communication in the form of a petition signed by many of the chief merchants of the province, beseeching me to abandon my opposition to the erection of the free trade with Canada which is now temporarily secured to them by the action of the lords of trade in suspending decision upon the law prohibiting the trade to higher grade which I secured to be passed last year."

That petition represented the sober thought of a majority of the merchants and traders, your excellency," spoke up a prosperous-looking man.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Wasp Larva Feeds on Carcass of Tarantula

The common tarantula which is so dreaded by man has as one of its most deadly enemies a mere wasp, nowhere near its size. Dr. Alexander Petrunkevitch, professor of zoology at Yale university, has made a detailed study of the habits of this digger-wasp and its victim. This species of wasp feeds her offspring on an exclusive diet of tarantula. As soon as the wasp is ready to lay her egg, she goes in search of prey. She is guided by sight of the burrow of the tarantula, which supinely submits while the wasp stings one of her legs to render the mandibles and inserts the poison sting into her side. With the tarantula thus paralyzed, the wasp cleans herself carefully; licks the oozing blood briefly from the wound, and drags the unconscious victim over to a grave which she has already dug in advance. Burglary, for the occasion. The tarantula is stuffed into the grave and the wasp lays her egg on the "corpse." She covers the opening with earth and goes away. The paralysis affects the entire body and stops the heart. Nevertheless a gradual recovery takes place, but the tarantula cannot escape because the earth has been packed too tightly over her. When the larva emerges from the egg it feeds on its paralyzed provision until it is old enough to brave its underground birthplace.

Causes of Thunder

It is not believed that thunder is caused by the inrush of air into a vacuum, but by the violent heating and subsequent rapid expansion of the air along its path, which produces a sudden and great expansion of the same nature as an explosion. However, this does not explain the relatively long duration of the thunder; this duration is owing mainly to the facts (1) that the several parts of a streak of lightning are at different distances from the observer, and (2) that sound travels at the rate of about a mile in five seconds. The duration is also owing, in part, to sound reflections, or echoes.

Southern Expression

Hildolf's "Fact, Fancy and Fable" says that the expression "Nigger in the woodpile" originated in the South and refers to the thieving propensity of slaves.

We've Noticed It, Too

Often when you think you are losing you are winning, and when you think you are winning you are losing. Time will tell the story, too.—Watertown Standard.

Defined

An egotist is nothing more nor less than a self-centered individual with an axe to grind.

CHIC BLACK AND WHITE MODES; TAILORED SUITS FOR MATRON

NO MORE remarkable success for the black-and-white mode has ever been recorded in the pages of history than that now registering throughout the realm of fashion. The two "studies in black and white" as here illustrated are highly typical of the reigning mode.

We are in the midst of an era of sleeveless jackets, such as the one which achieves assured smartness for the costume shown here to the left. Full white sleeves for the underblouse and a plaited skirt of white crepe, the latter bordered with black

Two Popular Black-and-White Costumes.

satin to match the jacket, interpret style in every sense of the word.

The blouse-jacket of the black-and-white frock to the right is also outstanding this season. It is introduced in a full vestee and in a panel and borderings on the skirt. The vestee is first cousin to Camille Horton's ruffling that Murray had succeeded in legitimizing his trade over the Deux Rivi'. But come with me. It may be I shall appeal to you for first-hand testimony."

We deposited our muskets in a corner of the room, and filed into the larger chamber adjoining, where some forty men awaited him. Several were gentry who were members of his council. There were officers in command of the frontier garrisons. The remainder were merchants, dealing in furs or lesser extent in the fur-trade, the great export staple of the province.

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What Meat Like Beef

The whale is a warm-blooded mammal and its flesh is exactly similar to beef with but slightly coarser texture. The canned product has no oily taste and it is cheap, palatable, and easily digested. The analysis of canned whale meat has shown that its food value may be compared with that of round steak. Some time ago it was estimated that 100,000,000 pounds of whale meat could be supplied the people of the American continent from the British Columbia coast annually at a price of about 12½ cents a pound.

Tailored of Moire Silk.

brims showing a white background trellised over with huge black roses and other floral motifs. White vest and inlaid with black kid and vice versa will add a beauty note to the black-and-white ensemble.

That Paris so enthusiastically indorses the all-black vogue redounds to the good fortune of the matron. No mode is quite so distingue

white outmodasm now on, the blouse to wear under the jacket is preferably of white crepe or satin; although satin vestees are also in fashion.

Silk topcoats for spring, also says the mode, either beaupliee, faille or satin. They show intriguing details of pintucks, folds, seamwork and some are quilted. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Double Sleeves

Any woman who wishes to laugh in her sleeve finds it easy today. For many of the sleeves are double. That is, one sleeve flares and ends just below the elbow while the lower part of the arm is covered by another of close and tight-fitting design.

Mixed Tweeds

For spring sports, mixed tweeds with or without fur collars, are popular.

Cape on Spring Coats

The coat with a cape is much in evidence, and will be, it is predicted, the favorite for the spring and summer. Some of the capes button on the shoulders, others do not cover the arms but hang below the wrist in the best only.

Last Minute Suggestions

A really gorgeous shawl is of red quilted satin, which has corners of rhinestone lace and a heavy silver fringe

must agree after studying the style points of the frock here pictured. While this dress has a slenderizing effect, yet fullness is introduced ever so adroitly in the peasants belt in place under scallops arranged in tiers. All the scallops are bound with dire satin. Another favorite frock for the matron is of black satin styled with to one-side drapes, causing falling belt from the left shoulder and front waist line. These one-side fastenings and surplice effects are particularly becoming to mature figures, and they are the "last word" in the matter of dress fashioning.

The mutron who has wearied of the regulation cloth suit will find relief this spring in the way of silk or satin suits and ensembles. These feature skirts with plaits accordion pleated in their making, topped with jackets which, while they are neatly tailored, naturally a charming feminine styling. Because of the black-and

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

"There is no earthly ailment but somewhere God hath an herb for its healing," says a quaint writer. "The trouble is that we think the herb has a hard foreign name. We seek it in far lands, but find it at last in our own garden plot."

FOR THE INVALID'S TRAY

To the whimsical palate of an invalid, a dainty is far more acceptable

whenever it may be, if it is served in some unusual form.

For the busy house wife who has but one pair of hands on which to depend, in performing her various duties, time is a most important consideration, so she has little time for frills.

A few moments spent in arranging and garnishing a dish will make all the difference between its being eaten with pleasure or refused with distaste.

It is not easy for everybody to prepare a dish so that it appeals to the eye; but with little practice the art may be acquired.

So many fetching things may be done with the ordinary foods common in every home. Take the lemon or orange: a whole set of dishes may be made from a few. The lemon has a spout all ready made for a pitcher, cut a ring for a handle, scoop out the pulp, shave off the bottom to make it level and behold a pitcher, not for cream, but for jellies or custards, junket or tapioca. Cut the lemon crosswise, scoop out and put on handles and you have a sugar bowl; cut a smaller lemon the same way, insert a ring for handle and you have a cup. Pigs, using toothpicks for legs, black plus for eyes will delight the heart of a child—a lemon is shaped like the body of a pig.

With dates, figs and raisins flattened and decorated with cloves, all sorts of lurries may be formed. Peanuts with toothpicks will make all kinds of animals and more. Unless one has tried doing these things for a grown person, it will surprise you to see how much these childish toys will please us adults. We are but children at heart and when one is ill, one is mentally as well as physically; so simple things please and divert us.

With the varieties of gelatin on the market, with custards and fruits one has a large field in serving the invalid.

The appetite of an invalid usually has to be coaxed with various devices. Often the recovery of a patient depends entirely upon the food which he can eat and assimilate, so the serving of food is a vital thing.

In all homes there are some bits of choice china, glass or silver which may be used to advantage on the invalid's tray. Colored foods like jellies, gelatin desserts and fruits look well in glass.

Fruit Cream.—To the white of an egg unbeaten add a half glass of any sweet jelly; beat until stiff enough to stand and serve with a thin custard or with whipped cream.

Good Sandwiches.

A sandwich is a never failing food and with the great variety from which

to choose, one can have something different without repeating.

Swiss and Spanish Sandwiches.—Spread thin slices of rye bread with prepared mustard and an equal number of slices with mayonnaise dressing; cover half the slices with thinly sliced Swiss cheese and the remaining slices with thinly sliced Spanish onion; spread cream with a thin layer of mayonnaise. Serve with coffee and sliced cold meat at a snug supper.

Ham and Mustard Pickle Sandwiches.—Finely chop cold boiled ham, using enough to fill one cup, mix with one-half cupful of finely chopped mustard pickles. Moisten with salad dressing. Spread bread with horseradish butter, then with the ham mixture, using rye bread.

Cheese and Cherry Sandwiches.—Mix well seasoned cottage cheese with finely minced maraschino cherries. Spread thin slices of white bread with butter, then with the cheese mixture. These are especially nice for an afternoon tea.

Toasted Cheese Sandwiches.—Cut white bread into one-fourth inch slices, spread lightly with mustard butter and sprinkle with grated cheese, cover with a buttered slice and press well together. Arrange on a wire broiler and toast a delicate brown on both sides.

A Dessert Sandwich.—Make a jelly roll, cut into slices and serve for dessert with a thin custard poured over the slices. Serve cold.

Cheese and Pineapple Sandwiches.—Mash a large cream cheese, add one-fourth of a cupful of cream whipped. Add an equal measure of finely chopped fresh or canned pineapple, well drained. Spread thin slices of white bread with mayonnaise, cover half the slices with the mixture and the other half with lettuce, spread with mayonnaise. Put together in pairs, trim off edges and cut into various shapes. Garnish each one with a small piece of pineapple cut into wedge shape; sprinkle with paprika.

Nellie Maxwell

Paying the Freight

The Lady (to beggar, as requested in Numero)—"Here's a penny. And remember to pray for me to go to heaven." The Beggar—"My eye! Traveling first class, I suppose?"—Boston Transcript.

Supreme Powers

Ideas go booming through the world louder than cannon. Thoughts are mightier than armies. Principles have achieved more victories than horsemen or chariots.—Paxton.

A Mother's Standby!

Elkhart, Ind.—"I do not think I could have brought up my family and kept well

if it were not for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Whenever I began to get run down or nervous, I would take a couple of bottles and was then all right. I found it especially beneficial during expectancy. It would keep me so well and feeling so good I never had any trouble. I also took it afterward to strengthen me. 'Favorite Prescription' is the very best medicine a woman can take during motherhood and as a tonic and builder at all times."—Mrs. Jennie Kull, 144 E. Marion St.

All dealers. Large bottles, liquid $1.35; Tablets $1.50 and $50.

Send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Healthy, Happy Babies

The best way to keep baby in crowing, contented health is Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. This safe, pleasant, effective remedy regulates the bowels and quickly overcomes diarrhea, colic, flatulency, constipation, and teething troubles.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Is best for baby. Guaranteed free from opium, morphine and all harmful ingredients. Open formula on every label.

At all Druggists

Write for free booklet of letters from mothers to mothers.

Ansbro-American Corporation
215-217 Fulton St.
New York

A Pain-Relieving Healing Oil for Rheumatism, Cold in Head, Sore Throat, Piles and Burns

Kills Pain and Heals

35 Cts. at Drug Stores

Sample ZMO-OIL mailed if you send this ad.

M. R. Zaegel & Co., Sheboygan, Wis.

Grandmother Knew

there was nothing so good for congestion and colds as mustard. But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered.

Musterole gives the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard, and you rub it in. See how quickly the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff

RADIO WARNINGS MAKE SEA SAFE

Keep Ships Informed as to Location of Icebergs and Derelicts.

New York.—Barquentine ——— abandoned in shifting conditions and set on fire in Lat. 41 north, Long. 47 west. May possibly be a danger to navigation. Crew on board steamship ———."

Such was the purport of a warning to all ships which was radioed from the wireless aerials of an Atlantic liner one balmy night, held in outline and conveying little to the average landsman. But what of the hidden menace behind those words? asks a writer in the New York Herald-Tribune.

From time to time, when disaster overtakes some palatial liner, we are reminded of the dangers of the sea and of the vital part played by wireless as a life-saving agent. But what of the hundreds of other ocean casualties which occur every year?

These casualties are equally disastrous, from the point of view of the total loss of life and property involved, but they are on such small scales individually that they are considered relatively unimportant and we never hear anything about them.

We never hear either of the part played by wireless in these cases, or of the part it plays subsequently—perhaps months or years later—in preventing major disasters which may easily result from a minor casualty, such as that recorded in our opening paragraph.

Wireless Plays Important Part.

Yet wireless communication continues to play an increasingly important part in the safeguarding of life and property at sea, and in this article it is proposed to deal with some little known phases of wireless activity which are the direct operation of on the broad Atlantic, far beyond the rim of the horizon.

The busiest ocean route in the world is that followed across the north Atlantic by the great liners which ply between Europe and New York. During the busy season as many as 40 liners of different nationalities may be arriving at and leaving the terminal ports on either side every week-end. Added to this number there are countless cargo vessels, or freighters.

All these ships follow well-defined tracks or lanes across the ocean—lanes which are as definitely laid out and as rigidly followed as a main state highway on land.

If it were possible to ascend to a great height in an airship, so that a bird's-eye view of the whole Atlantic could be obtained, the observer would see two endless lines of ships but a few miles apart—one line bound west and the other bound east.

Dangers to Navigation.

With the marvelous collection of shipping constantly moving to and fro a very close watch indeed can be kept upon dangers to navigation, and warnings can be broadcast by wireless to inform other ships of the exact nature and position of those dangers.

And what are these mysterious dangers to navigation?

We have all heard of "flotsam and jetsam," but how many of us know the meaning of the expression, and that it originated among sailors? Flotsam may be anything which floats, and may have originated near the shore and been washed out to sea. Jetsam is also anything which will float, and the term is usually applied to something which has been thrown overboard, or jettisoned, from a ship at sea.

Many small freighters put to sea with "deck cargoes"—that is, cargo which, for want of space below, is stowed on deck. Timber is frequently carried in this fashion, also bulky machinery which cannot, on account of its size, be lowered down a hatch. If a vessel carrying such a cargo encounters a violent storm her deck cargo may be torn adrift and washed overboard by the waves. If not, it may imperil the safety of the ship, be cut adrift by the crew and jettisoned.

Flotsam and Jetsam.Therefore, may consist of an enormous variety of material, such as huge balks of timber, steam engine boilers, last barges, small boats, buoys torn adrift from their moorings near shore, and wreck wreckage from sunken ships, all highly dangerous to shipping.

If, for instance, a liner rushing along in the dark at 20 knots happened to hit a bulk of timber and on her hull would certainly be pierced.

Such obstructions, although sufficient to cause damage of a more or less serious nature, rarely cause the complete destruction of a speeding liner. Far more dangerous than this miscellaneous collection of flotsam and jetsam are derelicts and icebergs.

The Menace of the Derelict.

It frequently happens that when a ship is very seriously damaged by fire, storm or collision, she is abandoned by her crew and left in a sinking condition. However, ships so abandoned do not always sink. For a variety of reasons (such as air locks below decks, natural buoyancy due, perhaps, to a cargo of timber, etc.), the vessel may continue to sink until she is unmanageable, and remain there. That is to say, her decks may be awash or just submerged, leaving only the masts showing above water.

A vessel in this condition becomes a derelict, and one of the sea's greatest perils to shipping, for wherever the presence of icebergs is to be expected in certain regions at certain times of the year, the derelict may be anywhere, at any time, lurking unseen just below the surface, or under cover of darkness.

Surprising as it may seem, such derelicts remain afloat like this sometimes for years, drifting about aimlessly at the mercy of the wind and ocean currents. There are always such derelicts moving about the Atlantic, mostly in unfrequented regions, but occasionally they make their appearance upon the great shipping lanes, and in wireless the credit is due that they do no harm.

It might be thought that a dangerd vessel, abandoned to become a derelict, would not move very far from its position at the time of abandonment, and would, therefore, be quite easy to avoid. Such, however, is far from being the case.

Another grave danger which has to be faced annually by the navigators of our great liners and freighters is that of collision with icebergs.

Icebergs Great Danger.

From the time an iceberg breaks adrift from the foot of its parent glacier till the time it reaches the main shipping lanes, a period of two years generally elapses, but every year, on being released from their winter imprisonment, they swoop down past Newfoundland and reach the Grand Banks about March. From then on till about July or August icebergs are a constant menace to transatlantic liners.

In clear weather they may be seen, even in the dark, but in foggy weather their proximity can only be guessed. As many of them measure anything up to 1,000 feet long by several hundred feet high, the disastrous consequences of a collision with one of these will be fully appreciated. It was thus that the ill-fated Titanic met her doom in 1912.

As a result of that disaster, regulations and arrangements were made to combat the danger, and all the ships using the north Atlantic route are continuously on the lookout for ice patrol service. This service is conducted on behalf of all the nations concerned by the United States government, which sends out the revenue cutters "Seneca," "Modoc" and "Tampa" every year to patrol the ice region in relays until all signs of the ice have disappeared.

During the season one of these cutters is always on duty, cruising over the danger area, noting new icebergs as they arrive and following the movements of those already reported.

Twice a day the ice patrol sends out by wireless a detailed report of all icebergs known to be in the region, and, with these reports to go by, ships' masters have no excuse for running aground and are enabled to do so with a pretty accurate knowledge of the whereabouts and size of the icebergs in the vicinity.

Wireless Beacon Stations.

Most cutters have also established special wireless beacon stations which, like lighthouses, send out a characteristic signal by means of which they can be identified. The direction finder is brought to bear on this signal and the ship's bearing from the beacon thus established with extraordinary accuracy. So accurate and reliable is the modern direction finder, in fact, that ships equipped with one by it alone when they have to make a dangerous landfall, such, for instance, as the Nantucket Light Vessel, in dense fog.

Probably one of the most spectacular uses of the direction finder, however, is in the location of ships in distress. If a marine radio operator has a distress call he will jump to his direction finder and immediately take the bearing of the incoming signals. He had lost he done, right away; in case the ship in trouble has had her hull pierced, in which case the engine room will soon be flooded and power for the wireless transmitter will fail.

A ship in distress of course, always sends out her position, so that intending rescuers may know where to head for, but it frequently happens that if a ship has had bad weather for several days she will not have had opportunity of getting a clear enough view of the sun to take sights and ascertain her exact position.

Under such circumstances she may only send out her position as calculated by "dead reckoning," which is only approximate at the best of times, and may easily be as much as, 100 miles out. Without a direction finder therefore, rescuing ships might easily spend hours or even days searching for the luckless ship. They may never find her, or, perhaps, arrive too late to find anything more than some wreckage.

Makes Rescue Easy.

If a rescuing ship is equipped with a direction finder, so long as the distressed ship can keep on transmitting, even with her low-power emergency set, the problem of finding her is the simplest part of the rescue job. All the searcher need do is steer right head on to the direction from which signals come and the sinking ship cannot possibly be missed, even in fog.

These little-known phases of wireless activity are constantly in progress at sea, considerably relieving the strain upon the captains and navigating officers of the world's shipping, especially the large and fast liners. Before the days of wireless, when these men had only themselves to rely on, the hours they spent on the bridge were full of anxiety whenever thick weather was encountered.

Now they can face the worst weather or the darkest night secure in their knowledge of the exact position of all dangers, and of their own position—thanks to wireless.

California Women Best Dressers, Says Expert

Paris.—Californian women dress better than any others in the United States, says Mrs. Benjamin Haynie, Paris dressmaker, who runs a shop under the name of Marjorie Lou.

Mrs. Haynie is herself a Californian, having been born in South Dakota and educated in San Francisco. But her opinion is unbiased, she believes, because years of life in New York, South America and Paris have interested since she was actually resident in California.

Next to Californian women, in the approval of the fashion designer, come women of the Argentine. The California women breathe vigor, health and wholesomeness, she says. Argentina typifies grace. She can achieve style with a breadth of black cloth and a string of pearls, according to Mrs. Haynie.

Three years ago Marjorie Lou opened a shop in Buenos Aires, where her husband is a planter. Last year she extended her business to Paris and now she operates dress houses in both cities.

Police Misunderstand Boy Scout's Good Deed

Los Angeles, Calif.—Because James McDermott, twenty-one years old, played the role of a good Samaritan, he was arrested on a charge of stealing an automobile, it was revealed in judge Baird's court, where the boy was granted probation after having pleaded guilty to a technical charge of operating a car without the consent of the owner.

According to the probation officer's report in the case, McDermott received his boyhood training in the Boy scouts, and after he attained his majority he continued to remember he admonition of the boys' organization to "do a good deed every day."

So when McDermott was walking by Echo park one day he noticed an automobile that apparently had been abandoned and he decided he would do a good deed for that day by returning the car to its owner. The car was the property of C. D. Behrent, 2234 13-lshore street, and McDermott stopped to inquire of two policemen how to locate the address.

He was taken into custody for stealing the car, but later the officers were convinced of the truth of his good-hearted philosophy when he proved that he had returned another car two weeks previously to its owner after the machine had been reported stolen.

Botanist Finds Plants Grow Faster at Night

Bloomington, Ind.—Plants grow most in the darkness of the night.

With a mechanism which he calls the auxanometer, Prof. F. M. Andreaves of the botany department of Indiana university is measuring the development of plants.

The stalks, he discovers, attain more length in the night than during the day, although leaves show as much growth during the day as when the sun is down.

Rewarding Carefulness

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A Pittsburgh insurance paper co-operating with a theater in nuances that show tickets good for two seats each will be given daily to careful automobile drivers.

Very Forgetful

Milwaukee.—Because Joseph Reinschissler forgot that he was married when he took the witness stand at a naturalization hearing, Judge Fair child refused him final papers.

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Scientists Baffled by Mystery of Crystals

Although the comparatively modern science of crystallography has now satisfactorily explained the formation of crystals, and mathematically charted their innumerable "faces" in respect to the angles, very little is definitely understood concerning crystalline conditions, as for instance the reasons for the palpability of crystals, or under what circumstances the ancients were led to use crystals, or beryls, in their puzzle of divination by means of "gazing."

The beautiful "glass arrows" were for centuries considered to have supernatural abilities, and even today a large crystal is a part of the paraphernalia of most magicians, so-called. Spirits were supposed to make crystals their habitat, and Andrew Lang, famous British author, once declared that there might be something more than superstition attached to the reports of amazing things said to be read within the crystals of even the moderns.

Although the origin of crystallography is somewhat obscure, both Prof. M. Danne of the College of France, and the eminent Prof. F. E. Ives of Calvert, credit Swedenborg, the extraordinary universal genius of the Eighteenth century, as being one of the first to comprehensively set forth the reasons for crystal formations, and with having computed and characterized the arrangement of crystal spheres and angles. Nearly seventy-fifty years earlier (1923), was probably the first of the modern, of pleasant, to give public utterance to the aspects of the subject.

Crystals, because of their prelcious value, have been in commercial use in optics and for watch glasses, etc., while there is always a demand among jewelers for certain types. Recently, two magnificent imported Burmese crystals, cut by natives with small steel bladed, were sold at a New York auction room for $50,000.

Beards of Indians

J. H. Hutchinson, statement prepared for the Publinder Magazine, explains why the American Indians always appeared in the movies and, "The beard of the American aborigines," says Hutchinson, who is an ethnologist on the staff of the bureau of American ethnology, "was sparse, the fact of the growth of his good deed philosophy when he proved that the had rescued another car two weeks previously to its owner after the machine had been reported stolen.

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Not All Bad Lands Desert

The Bad lands of South Dakota cannot, strictly speaking, be classed as a desert region. The term is somewhat misleading, as the land is fertile, except where it is so steep that vegetation is washed off. The region thus buffalo grass grows and supports great herds of cattle. Good water is usually found in shallow wells and considerable farming is carried on.

Symbolic Japanese Gates

The Torii gates in Japan are archways of two upright posts with two horizontal beams. They were originally supposed to be the perch for sacred fowl that heralded the approach of day. The word "Torii" means either a bird rest or a gateway.

Strength of Rings

Some elaborate calculations backed by experiments have been made to determine the "breaking strength" of rings. It appears that a ring of ductile material like malleable iron will be pulled out into the form of a long flat like before it breaks, and that the ultimate strength of the ring is virtually independent of its diameter.

Fracture finally occurs as the result of almost pure tension, and the resistance to breaking is if little less than twice that of a rod of the same cross-section subjected to a straight pull. As the ring increases in diameter they appears to be a slight approach toward equality, with double the strength of a bar. Thus a 50-inch ring made of three-quarter inch iron broke at 10½ tons, a 4-inch ring at 10¾ tons and a 6-inch ring at 20 tons, the ultimate bar of the same metal being 10½ tons.

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The SENTINEL

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LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Michael C. Birnkrant (a single man) of Detroit, Michigan, unto Llewellyn S. See of Warmspring, Oregon, and Charles E. See, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated August 26th, 1925, and recorded May 1st, 1926, at of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, in liber 94, page 205, on the 26th day of January 1914, in liber 39 of mortgages on page 457, which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Two Thousand One Hundred Fifty and 39-100 Dollars including the principal sum due with interest, together with an attorney fee of thirty-five and No-100 Dollars as provided for by the said mortgage and no suit or proceedings at law have been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and no action has been instituted by the trustees to be paid on said mortgage were duly said prior to the recording thereof.

Now Therefore, Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by the said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan. (that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is held) on Saturday, the 16th day of April, 1927, at eleven o'Clock in the forenoon of that day.

The premises described in the said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situated in the Township of Marion, county of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section eighteen in township thirty-three North Range eight west, as per the United States survey thereof and containing forty acres, more or less.

Dated January 18, 1927.

MARTIN BLOCK,

Lisle Shanahan, Assignee of Mortgage

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage.

Business Address: Charlevoix, Michigan.

108 Clinton Street. 39-13t

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by George Ross, an unmarried man, of Charlevoix, Michigan, unto Rudolph C. Korth, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 24th day of August, A. D. 1925, and recorded on the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 28th day of August 1925, in Liber 56 of mortgages on page 242, the description contained in said mortgage being incorrect by a mortgage executed by said George Ross to said Rudolph C. Korth, dated the 6th day of October, 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, of Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 8th day of October, 1926, in Liber 61 of mortgages on page 200, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due the sum of two hundred fifty five and 73-100 ($255.73) Dollars including interest computed to the date thereof, and also an attorney fee of Twenty-five ($25.00) dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 20th day of June, A. D. 1927, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, that being the place where the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix is held, the premises described in said mortgage or such thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage with seven per cent interest and all legal cos s, together with an attorney fee of twenty-five ($25.00) provided for in said mortgage, which premises are described in said mortgage as follows: Commencing at the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter, Section twenty-three (23), Township thirty-four (34) North, Range eight (8) west; thence west 10 rods to a point which is the starting point; thence north 80 rods; thence west 10 rods; thence south 80 rods; thence east 10 rods to place of beginning, situate in the Township of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan.

RUDOLPH C. KORTH, Mortgagee,

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,

Attorney for Mortgagee.

Business Address, Charlevoix, Mich.

Dated March 16th, 1927. 47-12t

Order for Publication—Determination of Heirs.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 23rd day of March, A. D. 1927

Present: Honorable Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah A. Williams, deceased.

Wilcox Loan & Investment Corporation of Delaware, having filed in said court a petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the 8th day of April, A.D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,

48-3t Judge of Probate.

THIS Newspaper reaches the eye of Everybody who might be a possible Buyer in this Section. Do you believe in signs?

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 57 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, April 21, 1927 — Number 52

TOOK ALL DELIGHT FROM TRIP ABROAD

Traveler Writes Feelingly of Passport Picture.

A real gentleman came in the other day (he is my friend forever now; I have great confidence in his taste) and asked why but more stuff about that trip abroad. "I read every word of it," he swore glibly, and I almost believed him. Those things "get to you" easier as you get older. The excuse I made I'm not doing more of it was the fear of being an already too indulgent public.

But this perfect gentleman lind hardly left the office when another man came in to ask about the trip abroad. He was going over in May. How about it? He began to talk about the passport and the passport picture. I haven't fully got over the shock of the latter yet. And it seems such a little thing, too—that passport picture.

The trouble with the passport picture is, or one of them, that the photographer cannot leave out to flatter you. He doesn't "touch you up" any. You just sit there in the picture, like a mirror, and reflect the idol, unregenerate, and in all your unadorned loveliness, unrelieved by shadow, without excuse and without hope in the world. Your skull bulges in the wrong places, your ears stand out and your bumps proclaim gluttony, licentiousness and avarice. Your expression is that of a self-accused roller when chased, startled and dazed.

I shall never forget it. I looked upon the passport picture after the shootin' was done and I was perceptible shudder ran through me. Only by superhuman fortitude did I show it to a friend of forty years' standing in the office and with the bitter cry: "This can't look like me!" But he was relentless.

"It's exactly the way you look!"

I gazed at it for a long time and I finally said with something like a sigh: "Anyhow, it's the best me!"

And that is what you have to go through to get the unflattering passport picture and to get over it before embarking on the great deep. It has taken away much of my relish to go to Europe again, if that has to be done over the passport picture. One must have been exactly the way I used to be Europeans! They are certainly a polite race. They say nothing.

Of course, a man ought to forget himself, if he is out for a holiday, and just sit back and enjoy life. He should forget that he has friends, and wife training, and the office, and business, and think of himself as a young millionaire poet and novelist tasting the nectar of life from the golden cup of the gods so freely held to his lips. And this I came very near doing. Once about a hundred and fifty miles from land, the remembrance of the passport picture somehow rolled off of my heart and buried itself fifty fathoms deep and I suffered a new change into something new and strange, and began to take notice of the wonders of the voyage—mostly fountains.—A. J. R., in the Minneapolis Journal.

Sins Accumulate

Our sins, like to our shadows when our day is in its glory, scarce appeared; toward our evening how great and enormous they are!—Sucking.

Good to Remember

Whether the autumn of your life shall be June or December depends on how we spend the spring and summer.—Ferbey Magazine.

Soda Fountain Opening Saturday. Specials for Saturday and Sunday:—Maple Nut Ice Cream, Strawberry Ice Cream, Nut and Fruit Bricks, Bundy Pops.—Fessenden the Druggist

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT ERECTS NEW BUILDINGS

Three New Units of $10,000,000 Program Are Under Way

Construction of three more buildings costing approximately $500,000 by the University of Detroit are announced recently by Rev. Fr. John P. Nichols, S.J., president of the institution. Six buildings are now nearing completion on the university campus, at Livernois avenue and the six-mile road.

The university's construction program will eventually total $10,000,000.

With the recent acquisition of 11 acres of land adjoining its campus, the University now owns 76 acres, which it is believed will be sufficient for the 18 buildings which the University eventually hopes to erect there. Upon the completion of the second group, it is planned to erect a $3,000,000 gymnasium early in 1928 in order that mass exercise may become a part of the university curriculum.

PRISON YAWNS POULTRY THIEF

A New Basis of Apportioning of Members, Loses

The Senate committee on Judiciary amended the Huff bill by providing a minimum penalty of one year in prison for stealing poultry valued at $25.00. This bill has been approved by the Senate committee of the whole and stands final consideration on third reading.

A new basis for apportioning members of the state Senate and House of Representatives as proposed in a constitutional amendment offered by Rep. Fred R. Ming of Cheboygan, was defeated by the House. It fell eleven votes short of obtaining the necessary two-thirds majority required by an amendment to the constitution. It provided that the basis of apportionment of representatives according to the votes cast for Secretary of State at the last general election in 1932. The number is given by the census in the present basis.

The Senate committee on the Whole adopted the bill, with Senator Chester M. Howell of Saginaw, which would make the provisions of the farm wood-lot tax law more liberal and attractive to the standpoint of the farmer owner.

New Plants for America

The Department of Agriculture has sent plant explorers to the ends of the earth, and many new species are being adapted to this country. Until recently the list was limited to only two plants, sorghum and alfalfa, but has been added to the list since Colonial days.

Oldest Fine Art

Architecture is the most ancient of the fine arts. The earliest dated architectural remains are those of the Babylonians, from as far back as 6000 B. C. Their building material was brick, and they were the first to construct vaults and arches.

Short and Gay

Scientists say small. lotial women make the best mates. A short wife and a gay one.—Wall Street Journal.

VIIST CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

Special at Boyne City, Friday Forenoon on April 29th

The first Lime, Legume and Livestock special, consisting of 3 carloads of college exhibits and a lecture coach, will be operated in Eastern Michigan by the Pennsylvania railroad in co-operation with the Michigan State College and the State Dept. of Agriculture.

It will stop at Boyne City, Friday 8:30 to 11:30, standard time, on Friday forenoon, April 29. The entire public is cordially invited to inspect the many dairy, alfalfa, and lime exhibits housed in the three cars and to listen to short talks by representatives of the M. A.C. on problems of vital interest to every farmer and to explain the exhibits.

The train will be equipped to test soil samples for lime requirements while you wait. Question boxes will be placed in convenient places to receive written questions. Miniature mail digging machinery will be on display. Dair mins the Substrata showing how to recognize high producing characteristics in young heifers. Three prominent ladies of the three leading breeds, will be carried on the train for your inspection. See the European cow lower exhibit showing methods of prevention and control.

Plan on visiting the lime train. It is one often you can spend three hours as profitably as those.

JUVENILE CRIME BLAMED ON HOME

Lack of Respect for Laws Hit by Reformatory Chaplain

Lack of the home-making spirit on the part of parents and their failure to observe religious duties, and neglect less of their creeds, were named as fundamental causes for present day juvenile delinquency by the Rev. F. X. Keller who recently succeeded the Women's Day of Memories on "The Cause and Cure of Juvenile Delinquency."

Father Exler, who is on the faculty of St. Norbert's College, DePere, Wis., was formerly chaplain of the reformatory at Green Bay, Wis. His experience among the juvenile inmates of this institution convinced him "that parents are largely responsible for the faults of their children, he said.

Parents unconsciously influence the actions of their children by the practice of little acts of insincerity and deceit, not only toward each other, but also toward their neighbors, he declared. The children are quick to reflect this mental attitude and carry it to even greater lengths, he said.

The prevailing lack of respect for the laws of the land was scored by Father Exler, who said that children could not be expected to observe or fear laws which they were accustomed to hear mocked by their elders on every hand. Among those attending Father Exler's talk were the pastors of Menominee due to a delay in city schools, and various city and county officials.

CAR ACCIDENT

Auto, Driven by Woman, Enters a Barber Shop

Mr. Wilcs, one of our local barbers, has become so popular with the ladies who want their hair bobbed that they stop for neither curbs or railings but drive right into his shop Saturday, he was peacefully shaving a client when he looked up to see a Ford, driven by a determined lady, head directly for him. He jumped and yelled to the man in the chair and they got out of the way just in time to avoid a shower of glass as the car hit the window.

Mr. Wilso says that in the future, all ladies, who drive their Fords into his shop, must be more careful and park their car on the shelf where he keeps the gold fish. The car was not damaged, the accident was caused by defective brakes. Boyne Citizen.

HALF MILLION, WORKERS' AIM

Seek Funds to Free Employed Girls' Home From Debt

A campaign for $500,000 to establish a permanent Girls' Industries Building in Detroit, free from debt, opened recently when over 1,000 women gathered at the Book-Cadillac hotel to hear Agnes G. Regan, executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women, make a stirring plea for the welfare of employed young women.

When completed, in the autumn, the building will accommodate 150 young women at one time. It will serve as a "safety zone" where girls who have "fallen" arrived in the city from rural communities may find shelter and counsel during the period in which they become adjusted to the ways of a metropolitan center.

"In the building up of our great cities," said Miss Regan, "the girl is the last cog." Miss Regan said, "Modern economic needs are taking more and more women out of the home and, whether they like it or not, some sort of a substitute. A home is more than a place to stay. It means health and relaxation, recreation and inspiration. It will take fundamental causes for present day juvenile delinquency by the Rev. F. X. Keller who recently addressed the Women's Day of Memories on "The Cause and Cure of Juvenile Delinquency."

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MISS BELLE ROY PASSES

Prominent Charlevoix County Woman of East Jordan, Mich.

Miss Belle Roy, well known throughout this region and for upwards of twenty-five years a resident of East Jordan passed away in Battle Creek, Monday, April 18th, her death being due to an attack of Brights disease.

Miss Roy was a competent and highly expert stenographer, employed by the law firm of Clink & Williams of East Jordan, and has been with the firm during the entire time the copartnership existed and connected with the firm or one of its members for the past twenty two years.

She was not only an accomplished stenographer but through her work in and out of court had become proficient in the methods of legal procedure and with a knowledge and understanding of the law that was exceptional for a lay but very few practicing attorneys, a knowledge such that she so desired would have entitled her to admittance to the bar as a regular attorney. With this knowledge she was an invaluable aid to the firm with which she was connected, such an one as can only be replaced with great difficulty, making for a distinct loss to Messrs. Clink & Williams.

She was also a business woman of exceptional qualities, grasping difficult problems and solving them quickly and accurately as well as satisfactorily to those whose interest she represented, all of which she carried on with a scrupulous regard for others, whether or not she represented their individual interest. In the process of conducting legal affair or business matters she had absolutely known them to find some sort of a substitute. A home is more than a place to stay. It means health and relaxation, recreation and inspiration. It will take fundamental causes for present day juvenile delinquency by the Rev. F. X. Keller who recently addressed the Women's Day of Memories on "The Cause and Cure of Juvenile Delinquency."

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GRAND RAPIS HOSPITAL OPENS MODERN ADDITION

Citizens Contribute $500,000 to Building Fund

The new $500,000 addition to St. Mary's hospital, Grand Rapids, was thrown open for public inspection in that city, recently. The new building consists of seven stories and a ground floor and conforms in exterior design with the original five-story brick building. The combined buildings now have a capacity of 250 beds.

Some features of the addition are the built-in X-ray illuminators in the wall of emergency operating room and in the regular surgical department, a detail which St. Mary's believes it is the first hospital in the country to use. The addition was erected on the Bacon plan, which requires one central kitchen and one linen storage room.

In the room of every patient is a utility compartment, with lavatory, lee watering, wardrobe locker and all necessities for patient and nurse. Great savings in labor and time for both attendants and nurses are said to result from this plan.

HALF MILLION, WORKERS' AIM

Seek Funds to Free Employed Girls' Home From Debt

A campaign for $500,000 to establish a permanent Girls' Industries Building in Detroit, free from debt, opened recently when over 1,000 women gathered at the Book-Cadillac hotel to hear Agnes G. Regan, executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women, make a stirring plea for the welfare of employed young women.

When completed, in the autumn, the building will accommodate 150 young women at one time. It will serve as a "safety zone" where girls who have "fallen" arrived in the city from rural communities may find shelter and counsel during the period in which they become adjusted to the ways of a metropolitan center.

"In the building up of our great cities," said Miss Regan said, "the girl is the last cog." Miss Regan said, "Modern economic needs are taking more and more women out of the home and, whether they like it or not, some sort of a substitute. A home is more than a place to stay. It means health and relaxation, recreation and inspiration. It will take fundamental causes for present day juvenile delinquency by the Rev. F. X. Keller who recently addressed the Women's Day of Memories on "The Cause and Cure of Juvenile Delinquency."

Father Exler, who is on the faculty of St. Norbert's College, DePere, Wis., was formerly chaplain of the reformatory at Green Bay, Wis. His experience among the juvenile inmates of this institution convinced him "that parents are largely responsible for the faults of their children, he said.

Parents unconsciously influence the actions of their children by the practice of little acts of insincerity and deceit, not only toward each other, but also toward their neighbors, he declared. The children are quick to reflect this mental attitude and carry it to even greater lengths, he said.

The prevailing lack of respect for the laws of the land was scored by Father Exler, who said that children could not be expected to observe or fear laws which they were accustomed to hear mocked by their elders on every hand. Among those attending Father Exler's talk were the pastors of Menominee due to a delay in city schools, and various city and county officials.

BELLS TINGLING EVERY MINUTE

Telephone Industry Pay $150 that Every 60 Seconds In-to Treasury

The number of telephone conversations varies considerably from hour to hour throughout the day. The greatest number occur in the mornings and afternoons, and they fall away to almost nothing during the small hours of the early morning. Yet if all the calls in the U. S. during 1926 had been evenly distributed throughout the day and night, there would have been more than 45,000 telephone conversations begun every sixty seconds.

Each of these calls netted on the average $1,400 would have been disbursed every minute (or the operating expenses of the telephone industry. Then the calls, and of the above amount the telephone industry would have been busy every minute turning into the public treasury in the form of taxes.

Unfortunately the Christian world has not been busy on every minute all day and night. The telephone industry must maintain a huge system to care for the peak load which comes around ten in the morning and three in the afternoon, and also maintain a reserve to meet the emergency.

CHEMISTRY AND TASTE

As soon as the ouliwet distillers recommend anything on account of its high iron or mineral salt content or something of that sort we get prejudiced against, even if we like it.—Ohio State Journal.

It Is Needed!

Since worry makes one bald, what a pity a man can't worry with his face inclined.—Ala. Senat-Lebanon Democrat

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

No Man's Land

Sez Finney:

A little gossip from walkers AV THE SWEETCOAT POLICE PARTY, where ladies AV THE SQUAD HAVE TEA BIN HEDLIN THE KITTY, A SCANDULOUS AFFAIR WHERE DADDY WAS FORCED SOMES EAT.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

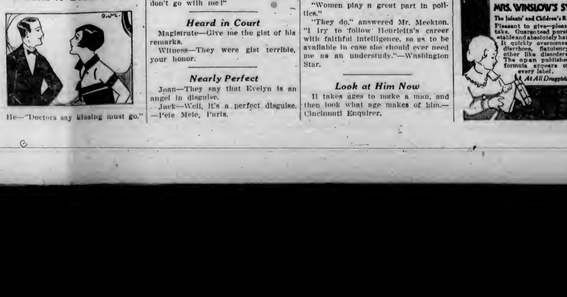
Gross Injustice

Featherhead Fables:—

THE MOTION-PICTURE WAS POPULAR BUT IT WAS NOT MUSICAL !

Near the Concrete

Events in the Lives of Little Men



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

Can't Be Too Safe

Obeying Orders
By
PERCY L. CROSBY
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

AN ATTRACTIVE FELLOW

Miss Nail—Oh, Mr. Magnet, you are so attractive—I could fly right into your arms!

Disturbing News

Mistress—Beginning the new year, Susan, we will begin to keep a budget.

Susan—But, madam, you distinctly told me that there would be only two in the family when you engaged me.

Prevention of Tuberculosis

The death rate in the United States from tuberculosis has fallen from 201 to 66 per 100,000 during the past twenty years, which caused a great saving of valuable lives and suffering.

Defined

Teacher—Mary, tell me one way of preserving meat.

Mary—Putting it in ice, teacher.

Teacher—What do we call that?

Mary—Isolation, teacher.—The Progressive Grocer.

Synthetic Food Coming

Synthetic food taken from the light of the sun and from the nitrogen of the air by chemists will be resorted to in solving the world's food problems as population increases, it is predicted.

WHERE IT DIDN'T GO

He—"Doctors say kissing must go."

She (simple and correct)—"But I don't go with one!"

Heard in Court

Magistrate—Give me the gist of his remarks.

Witness—They were gist terrible, your honor.

Nearly Perfect

Joan—They say that Evelyn is an angel in disguise.

Jack—Well, it's a perfect disguise.—Pele Mele, Paris.

Subordinated Male

"Women play a great part in politics."

"They do," answered Mr. Meekton. "I try to follow Bobbetts's career with faithful intelligence, so as to be available in case she should ever need me as an understudy."—Washington Star.

Look at Him Now

It takes ages to make a man, and then look what age makes of him.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn" and call the children in. The Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches are ready.

Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the finest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products — Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Pastry Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables and other extensive table specialties.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of quality from producers with exclusively through the grocer ever and spreads their own money.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Buffalo New York
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

The New Morrison, when completed, will be the largest and tallest hotel in the world, containing 3,400 rooms

When in
Chicago
Stop at the
MORRISON HOTEL
Tallest in the World
46 Stories High
Closest in the city to offices, theatres, stores and railroad depots
Rooms $2.50 up
all outside, each with bath, running ice water and Servidor
Garage privileges for every guest
MORRISON HOTEL
THE HOME OF PERFECT SERVICE
CLARK AND MADISON STREETS
IN THE HEART OF CHICAGO

The World's Hustlers

Jo Davidson, the American sculptor, departing from his home in France to finish his bust of Robert M. LaFollette and his statue of Walt Whitman, praised American energy.

"It's no wonder we advance," he said to a New York reporter, "for we are the world's great hustlers.

"Yes, sir," he smiled, "in America if you're not up and doing you're down and done."

Bell-Ans Really Sure Relief

Thousands of Testimonials From Doctors, Nurses and Dentists Say So.

For correcting over-acidity and quickly relieving belching, gas, sick-headache, heartburn, nausea, biliousness and other digestive disorders, BELL-ANS has been proved of great value for the past thirty years. Not a laxative but a tested Sure Relief for Indigestion. Perfectly harmless and pleasant to take. Send for free samples to: Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y. —Adv.

Ducal Dig

Suzanne Lenglen said at a dinner in New York:

"When I began to play golf my friends all patted me at one. One day I was playing at Mont Agel, the golf course high up in the mountains back of Monte Carlo. I was very hot from that day, and the way I backed holes in the green velvet turf was a caution. The duke of Westminster passed as I was hacking away.

"'Ah, mademoiselle,' he said, 'when you get through it won't be a matter of repairing the turf—it will be a matter of retopping the place.'"

Method in It

"But why in the world did you want to elope, anyway?"

"Well, I was in hopes that her family would never forgive us."

Sure Relief

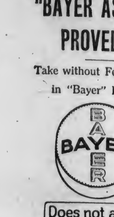
The great value of Bell-Ans in the relief of digestive disorders of the stomach and bowels is proved by its astonishing increase in use every year for the past thirty years. Promptly and properly taken we have never known it to fail. Bell-Ans Tablets to Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.

Perfectly Harmless to Young or Old

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package



Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Cannibal Butterflies

Butterflies that eat plant lice and mealy bugs during the larval stage, instead of the usual vegetarian diet, have been discovered in the Orient and New England. Known as ball-streaks, they even carry their cannibalistic habits to the point of devouring their own species during the helpless state of transition from larva into the pupa.

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Important Life Rule

Best of all is it to preserve everything in a pure still heart and let there be for every cause a thanksgiving, and for every breath a song. —Gesner.

Actor Reveals Secret of Health

Biliousness, Indigestion and Dissiness Helped by Ruin-Down Condition, Believed by Tanlac.

R. E. Fulton, popular professional entertainer, 413 North Clark Street, Chicago, says: "Twenty years in the show business undermined my health, sapped my energy, upset my stomach and made me a prey to nervousness.

"When I began taking Tanlac, I had almost given up hope of recovering my lost health. Biliousness and headaches bothered me so that I was nervous, always tired and irritable. From morning till night I suffered indigestion pains and heartburn after every meal.

"I want the world to know about Tanlac. For it has returned to me my lost health, built up my strength."

Tanlac, nature's remedy made from roots, barks and herbs according to the famous Tanlac formula usually wipes out constipation, tones up sluggish liver, puts stomach in shape, vanquishes pain and builds strength. Regain good health. Get Tanlac at your druggist's. Over 40 million bottles sold.

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS.

Standard for Over Forty Years

"I heartily recommend Dodd's Pills, as I have taken them for some time and can truly say that they were a benefit to me. I also believe they will help anybody who has kidney trouble of any kind."

Signed, F. C. Chase,
Welcome Lake, Pa.

Buy a box today, 60c, at your drug store or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 200 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 16-1927.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

The fragrance of a thought may rise
To nobler life and subtler guise
As still as violets by the brook—
A thing too rare to set in books,
Or cage in song.
—Edward Dayr.

SIMPLE SEA FOODS

There are more edible fish in the sea than edible animals on land.

There are very few fish which caught that are not good to eat.

Brook Trout in Cream.—Brook trout are delicious cooked any way, but to vary this dainty morsel salt the fish lightly and lay in a baking dish or casserole baking pan with just enough water to keep the fish from burning. Bake slowly, basting with butter and water, about fifteen minutes. When the fish is nearly done add a cupful of cream and two tablespoonfuls of water to a double boiler, stir into this two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and a teaspoonful of finely minced parsley. Pour this over the fish in the pan and cook in the oven three minutes. Garnish with parsley and serve.

It has been well established in recent years that cluss, both hard and soft shell, are most nourishing and easily assimilated, especially when the tough and hard portions are removed. As a result, clam juice or extract, is now almost universally employed as a food for invalids.

Clam Broth.—Scrub the fresh clams with a brush until the shells are clean, using several waters. Place in a kettle, cover with cold water and simmer slowly for an hour. This method brings out all the flavor, the real ocean taste, and a highly concentrated broth which will allow diluting. Pour off the broth, strain it through a cloth, season, reheat and serve.

Clam Bouillon.—Heat the broth, add salt, pepper and a lump of butter. Serve very hot in bouillon cups. Add a spoonful of whipped cream to each cup if desired.

Baked Whitefish.—Clean the fish and leave it whole, cleaning it well outside and in and season well with salt and pepper. Put the fish on a well-oiled plank, cover with sliced tomatoes, onions which have been chopped and boiled in bouillon and seasoned with chopped parsley. Pour a little oil over all and sprinkle the top with bread crumbs. Bake twenty minutes, in an oven hot enough to brown well. When the backbone loosens from the fish it is well done.

Recipes and Hints.

As fish is such easily digested food, it should be served as often as possible on the family table.

Deviled Fish.—Take two pounds of any meaty fish, brush a dish with hot fat, lay in the fish and cover with the following sauce: One cupful of white sauce, one-half cupful of chopped green pepper, one-half beaten egg, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one-half teaspoonful of mustard, one teaspoonful of any table sauce, one teaspoonful of grated onion, two teaspoonfuls of butter; brush the fish with the outer half of the beaten egg, add two cupfuls of lightly flaked fish to the sauce and pour over the fish. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and bake in a hot oven until well browned.

Tapioca Pudding.—Cook one tablespoonful of tapioca fifteen minutes in a pint of milk. Dissolve one tablespoonful of gelatin in one-half cupful of water, add one-half cupful of sugar, the yolk of an egg, and add to the first mixture. Pour over stewed prunes, apricots or peaches. When cool stir in one-half cupful of whipped cream.

Cream of Cheese Soup.—Slice a large onion, add a pint of boiling water and boil until tender. Remove the onion and add a pint of milk, with a pinch of soda. Pour this liquid over one tablespoonful of butter and flour cooked together. When the mixture thickens add one-half cupful of grated cheese and a beaten egg. Season with salt and pepper.

Old silk stockings make fine rugs. When you have a run in a good stocking take it at once with a crochet hook and loop the stitch back, then fasten securely.

To make two pounds of butter out of one pound, soften it, but do not melt, and mix with a pint of new milk, add salt and carefully mix. The butter will be lighter in color, and, as we scald, but it will go farther when used on the table.

For a severe chest cold melt two parts of lard and add one part of turpentine. Rub the chest and back well with this mixture, cover with a flannel and in a few hours one will be relieved.

A good sized mustard basket is a helpful servant in the home. It will hold fruit and vegetables when visiting the fruit cellar, or carrying lunch or anything from floor to floor.

Any knives with horn, wood, ivory or pearl handles should never be put into water but washed in the hand without wetting the handle.

A piece of silver money or a penny makes a good utensil to remove paint from windows.

Nellie Maxwell

Reptile Inspires Fear

The domestic fowl will ignore any reptile, but a lapwing, curlew, or snipe will dash away from one as quickly as its wings will carry it. A parrot that has been kept in captivity for many years will show the greatest panic at the sight or a harmless grass snake.

Sarcasm

Diner (to head waiter)—By the way, did that fellow who took my order leave my family?—Boston Transcript.

TUCKS AND PLAITS ADD CHARM; FLOWERS NOW FEATURE HATS

TUCKS and plaits have formed a union. By doing teamwork they are contributing a twofold effectiveness to many a springtime frock. This conjoining of both tucks and plaits in the styling of dress is characteristic of many of the newer styles. The tucks are usually assigned to the blouse, and the plaits to the skirt, after the manner described by the fashion-wise silk frock in the picture. Sometimes the two are even more intimately interworked, for the idea of tucks plus plaits is being carried out in many intricate ways.

As to tucking, novelty is the word this season. 'Tis a fact, tucks have departed from the "straight and narrow path." No longer do they follow the course of row-on-row-orderliness. Rather are they taking to strange and devious curves, zig-zags, scallops, diagonals, and the favored of all, is sunburst tucking, the same radiating from a center like spokes of a wheel.

Not even for as simple a little frock as this in the picture do tucks run straight. They sort of loop-the-loop in a series of curves on the blouse and the result is an added touch of artistry to the general effect.

As to the plaits in the skirt, they are the all-around kind, not merely extending across the front as was the fashion some time ago. The very wide knife pleat is an outstanding style item in this dress, as is also the self-fabric "kerchief neckfile. This frock also carries out the prevailing idea of employing two tones of silk.

Speaking of the novel use of tucks, very smart is the blouse, tucked from neck to hem, those at the top being quite tiny, gradually widening toward the bottom, until at the hemline the final tuck is maybe two inches wide. The same method of graduated tucks running around-and-around is employed for the long sung-fitting sleeves.

At last, flowers, which have been so long absent from milady's chapeau, have re-entered the millinery picture. When certain little violet toques came sailing across the sea to our shores straight from a leading atelier of Paris, they brought with them a promise of more flowers to follow. So it is, that at this moment, more interest is being shown in flower-trimmed hats than for many seasons.

Violets! Myriads of them forming a cunning flower toque, the same accompanied by a flirtatious nose-veil of maline, that is the way the mode forecasts it.

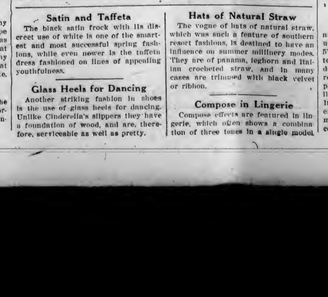
Simple Little Frock.

Flat flower work is most charmingly interpreting this season's floral vogue. With genuine artistry, milliners are designing shapely pads made of silk blossoms, these applied to the hat so as not to disturb its contour. Particularly is this method carried out when trimming the larger shapes, as illustrated at the top in this group.

Some of the French models bear flower bodkpects posed high at the side of the crown as shown on the first hat in the picture. The toque to the right at the top is of wide satin-faced taffeta ribbon, with two large roses becomingly posed to one side. Lavender hydrangeas trim the straw-with-velvet-crown toque below to the left. Two shades of yellow with black velvet form the side crown of the dainty toque which completes this group.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)



Some of the New Hats.

Satin and Taffeta

The black satin frock with its discreet use of white is one of the smartest and most successful spring fashions, while even newer is the taffeta dress fashioned on lines of appealing youthfulness.

Glass Heels for Dancing

Another striking fashion in shoes is the use of glass heels for dancing. Unlike Cinderella's slippers they have a foundation of wood, and are, therefore, serviceable as well as pretty.

Hats of Natural Straw

The vogue of hats of natural straw, which was such a feature of southern resort fashions, is destined to have an influence on summer millinery modes. They are of panama, lechorn and Italian crocheted straw, and in many cases are trimmed with black velvet or ribbon.

Compose in Lingerie

Compose effects are featured in lingerie, which often shows a combination of three tones in a single model.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

Napoleon Bonaparte
(Part IV)

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

EUROPE, for the first time in twenty years, could rest in peace and repair its shattered fortunes. Napoleon, who had been the "Bogie man" of a whole seared continent, was beaten by sheer force of numbers; disowned by his own people; and safely stowed away on a distant island, where he could annoy no one. Small wonder that there was thanksgiving in Europe!

But the calm was soon broken. Barely ten months after the allies had imprisoned him on Elba, Napoleon escaped. With 1,000 of his "Old Guard" he landed in France, March 1, 1815. The news of his return swept the country like wildfire. The French nation which, a year earlier, had groaned under his yoke, went mad with joy. Louis XVIII had been a stupid, unpopular king. After a quarter century of military glory and endless excitement it had been hard for France to settle down to humdrum peaceful existence. People spoke of Napoleon as an almost immortal hero.

With one accord army and populace greeted their returned emperor with a frenzy of joy. He moved northward prepared for opposition. But he met with none. His journey to Paris was a triumphal march. Soldiers sent to arrest him flocked to his standard. The gates were everywhere flung open to the Corsican. Poor old Louis XVIII fled for his life, and Napoleon entered the French capital without striking a blow. In his absence people had forgotten his tyranny and selfishness and the havoc he had wrought. They remembered only his glory, magnetism and genius. He was again their idol.

But the Napoleon who returned from exile was not the same sort of man who had overawed Europe. His early life was beginning to tell on him. He could no longer concentrate his thoughts, make up his mind quickly, nor even keep awake at official mosuels. He was living solely on his past fame.

The "Hundred Days" now set in. By meddling some of his former despotism the emperor won over to him those whose memories had at first proved stronger than their sense of treachery. Then their enthusiasm for the purpose of securing the "most cordial and comfort co-operation between nations which are governed by united or liberal, inherit the same literature and laws, recognize the same ideas of freedom and humanity, in the guidance of their national policy and are drawn together by strong common interests in many parts of the world."

Coon's Food Preferences

In Bethel, Maine, is a black and white coon kitten that loves above all else a sublime, preferring it to meat or fish, and will even unscrew the cracker box and steal one in order to satisfy its taste.—When the cracker is accompanied with a bit of cheese or an olive, so much the better. The kitten is also fond of vegetables, especially spinach and cabbage. Its mother was born in a grocery store and lived there, and during her three years of existence ate nothing but lumbango steak, and never, as far as her master could determine, did she drink water or milk.

Original Package

The life-saving crew had just pulled the man's wife out of the surf at Bailon beach. She was unconscious, rescuers and white going close to her at the time, and the husband was consumed with anxiety.

"Shall we apply artificial respiration?" asked the life guard.

"No," bellowed the trembling man. "She's all I have, and I want you to use the real thing!"—Los Angeles Times.

Diving Dog

Doris Pigeon of North Adams, Mass., has a "diving dog." Brownie, as he is named because of his color, likes to go swimming better than anything else. Doris says that one of his best stunts is to stand on his hind legs and dive into the water. Brownie does all the other "dog" tricks, such as "paying," sitting up, and speaking for his dinner, but Doris and her friends think that his "diving" act is entirely different from anything else that dogs usually do.—Washington Star.

Toy Industry Booming

In twenty years the American production of toys has grown from a little over $7,500,000 to $80,000,000. Also the toys are infinitely better, for where the imported ones were formerly made of flimsy tin and lead these now made in this country are mostly of pressed steel and tough wood, well fitted to stand the rough usage of childhood.

The Derivation

"You've never been to India—why do you call your home Emily?"

"Because it's similar to every other house on the street."

Roger Bacon's Error

Columbus was misled into discovering America by the false reasoning of Roger Bacon, who thought that there was only a small ocean between Europe and Asia.

Arabs Make Good as Desert Police

Because of their exceptional military qualities, more noticeable in the service of the French authorities, the Christian tribesmen are acquiring a distinction as conquerors of the Sahara.

They are less known to the world than are the Tuaregs, plunderers of the camel caravans and explorers. However, the Chaambas are earning a reputation in tracking down the despoiling elements and have made it possible to cross the Sahara from Algeria to the River Niger, with no fear of danger.

Staid as the camels on which they are mounted, able to ride over the hot sands for days and nights, stopping only to eat from their little bags filled with dried grass-peppers, and endowed with a keenness of sight that gives deadly accuracy to their rifles, these nomads inspire a great fear among the plundering tribesmen.

Admirers of Bret Harte Get Relics

A portable writing desk presented to Bret Harte, the American author, by friends in England and used by him until his death in 1902, is intended in a group of intimate Harte association items, autographed first editions and letters recently sold at auction in New York city. The objects belonged to Mrs. Richard Bret Harte of Los Angeles, for whose account they were sold.

The desk, which folds into a chest, has a drop front and is fitted with compartments for holding papers and envelopes and four drawers. It was used by Harte regularly in his European period and many of his later tales were written on it. Various personal articles used by him, including his silver pencil, pocket mirror, pincushion case, paper cutter, locket, cuff links and cigarette and cigar cases, also were sold.—New York Herald-Tribune.

For Harmony Between Britain and America

The first important "hands across the sea" movement, designed to cultivate more cordial relations between Britain and the United States, was launched 50 years ago when the Anglo-American association was established, many men of prominence in both countries being interested and enlisted to the support of the movement.

In 1898 the Anglo-American league was formed at Stratford house in London for the purpose of securing the "most cordial and comfort co-operation between nations which are governed by united or liberal, inherit the same literature and laws, recognize the same ideas of freedom and humanity, in the guidance of their national policy and are drawn together by strong common interests in many parts of the world."

The Sad Part

"Where is the young man you said gave such promise?"

"He's doing right his work; was continually tardy. I had to let him go."

"He didn't give you a square deal."

"That doesn't worry me. He didn't give himself a square deal."

Why He Succeeded

Honored politically and professionally, during his lifetime, Dr. R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears here, made a success few have equalled. His pure herbal remedies which have stood the test for many years are still among the "best sellers." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a stomachic alterative which makes the blood richer. It clears the skin, beautifies it, pimples and eruptions vanish quickly. This Discovery of Dr. Pierce's puts you in firm condition. All dealers have it in liquid or tablets.

Send 10 cents for trial pkg. of tablets to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free advice.

ZMO
FOR PAIN
A Pain-Relieving Healing Oil for Rheumatism, Cold in Head, Sore Throat, Piles and Burns
Kills Pain and Heals
35 Cts. at Drug Stores
Sample ZMO-08, mailed if you send this ad to
H. R. Zaegel & Co., Sheboygan, Wis.

Deafness—Head Noises
Relieved by
LEONARD EAR OIL
"Hub Back of Ear"
INSERT IN NOSTRILS
No Addl. Cost
Folder about "DEAFNESS" on request.
A. O. LEONARD, INC., 70 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

The Sad Part

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Green's August Flower
For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc. Relieves Distress after Hurried Meals or Fasting. Being a gentle laxative, it keeps the digestive tract working normally. 30c & 90c. At all Druggists. G. G. GREEN, Inc. WOODBURY, N. J.

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Quick relief from pain. Prevents shoe pressure. At all drug and shoe stores
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
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Practical Nurse Wishes Steady
Position; caring for invalid preferred. Will go best reference. Address Box 477, Ithaca, Ill.

CERTIFIED GRIMM ALFALFA—HARDY Minnesota seed, tested. 1200 Lake, Chicago.

LADIES—$25 weekly. Easy, addressing at-home; no canvassing. Full particulars 2c stamp. Mrs. A. Ray, Vickery, Montana.

LADIES—$25 weekly. Easy, addressing at-home; no canvassing. Full particulars 2c stamp. Mrs. A. Ray, Vickery, Montana.

Stirmo-Emerson Hotel, 16 Center St., New-ark, N. J. Quiet, refined, homelike; convenient; every comfort. 20 minutes to New York

AGENTS WANTED IN YOUR OWN TERRITORY to sell Rubber Soles. Make $100 weekly. Rubber Soles Co. Capital, Wilkes N. Wales, Box 1 Sta. D, New York City.

King of All Stoves. Values, record breaking. Stove Dealers, Auctioneers, either buy or sell. Write for full style table, size, value or prop. cost $4.00 after delivered prepaid $ 2.50. Write for free catalog. Agents wanted. Stove Co., 1000 Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. W. Federal St., Youngstown, Ohio.

New Butterfield specialties for Lots of land, Farms, Suburban Homes. Sell on sight. Big profits. Write for proposition. Butterfield Realty Co., 2127 Portle St., Louisville, Ky.

WANTED SALES MANAGERS that want to get rid of stock in the Company, and can issue some money in stock to sell. Central Motor Mfg. Co., Akron, O.

Permanent Beads, Hardrubber, composition, Bakelite, Indestructible Beads, Jewelry price $2.50. Send for free data. Beadcraft 17, 1000 Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

TEN DOLLARS buys interest in three large oil leases. Will pay $100 monthly for small investors. Free Bulletin. SOMERSET OIL CO., 1000 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles, Calif.

BILIOUS—HEADACHES—CONSTIPATION QUICK RELIEF and PERMANENT CURE from trial always used. HOME TREATMENT CO., 1000 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

"BECOME A MASTER BUILDER." 3000 furnishes plans, business in one of the most successful organized schools in Chicago. Writers and Builders Institute, 1000 Grand Ave., Chicago.

Don't Suffer With Rheumatism. Bi-Ju Has relieved thousands in a month. Price $2.00. If it has not relieved after 30 days, return it and get your money back. Bi-Ju Distributing Co., 725 Colfax Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

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Free Book Sent on Request
Tells cause of cancer, and what to do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. Write for it today, mentioning this paper. Address Indianapolis Cancer Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.

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Get our prices on other sizes. Write or mail your order. TIRE EXCHANGE, 1014 Lawndale Drive, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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MEN'S SUITS are never driven, while persons by other dyers. Our big system charges $1.00 complete. Unexcelled. Agents wanted. DIAMOND DYE WORKS CO., Annapolis, Md.

HERE IT IS AT LAST!
The Stay-N-Form Hat Band

will keep your hat in shape regardless of hard knox or weather conditions. The STAY-N-FORM hat band is a rigid spring steel form that can't wrinkle, crease or break. Any hat that is worn by you will wear better and look less than an hour. Any hat ironed by you will look like new. Any hat cleaned by you will look like a million dollars. Send $1.00 for a STAY-N-FORM hat band and if you are not satisfied after 10 days' wear return it and we will gladly refund your money.

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SCHOOL INFLUENCE

The South Bend Tibune says that a father of that city with a schoolboy son recently was discussing international affairs. The father who is a real internationalist and a great admirer of President Willson's policies was discussing these principles with the boy. When the father left the room he overheard his son confiding to his mother the opinion that "daddy doesn't know much about history."

This aroused the father's curiosity and he found upon investigation that the boy's teacher had been talking against American entry into the world court and had to greatest tent molded the boy's opinion on the subject. The father, according to the Tribune, told the story as a good joke on himself and the incident became a subject of much amusement among his friends. "But," concludes the Tribune, "it raises an interesting question."

The question to which the Tribune alludes is doutless that of the influence of our text books in history, and our teachers upon the future political opinions of the youth of the land. In the South Bend instance the teacher doutless was a real American nationalist. But in all to many instances the internationalists have the better of it in this molding the opinion of the youngsters.

There has been an insidious, and often successful effort on the part of pacifists and educators who think they are liberal, to change our text books in history, for the purpose of stressing "internationalism, 'the "new freedom" disarmament and its correlating theories. The situation is not as bad as it was because there has been a general protest from patrotic societies and patriotic science that is being taught in our public schools.

SIT STEADY.

This a good time not to take too much for granted one way or the other in the Chinese situation. All sorts of stories are coming out of the Orient. Every Chinese faction has a propaganda bureau all its own, and the European powers interested in China of course have a way of censuring the news which comes from their correspondents. There can be little doubt that the situation in China is bad. Just how bad it is only time can tell. It might be that the Cantonese will sweep on to Peking during the present year, and then again it is possible that the so-called nationalists will get set back again.

It is therefore not a good time to enter into any rash undertakings and it is consoling to know that the administration at Washington is not one which is apt to go off on a tangnent on this or any other proposition. The government is of course taking such steps as are necessary to protect Americanlives and American property in China. In so doing the government is only performing its duty. But it will not embark on any definite and sweeping policy in China until it is sure of all the facts.

It is significant to note that with all the trouble in Chinaand the world wide concern it has caused, there has been as yet no effort to call the League of Nations in to iron out the trouble. The League as has been suspected, can only act when Great Britain and France want it to act,and in the Chinese situation these two powers prefer to work things out without any league interference.

NEW ERA COMES IN INDIAN AFFAIRS.

Quaker O'Taylor has written an interesting story of Indians and Uncle Sam's Indian affairs in the current issue of the National Republic, in which he tells of the new era in Indian affairs and how our aboriginal inhabitants are now taken care of. Of the relation of the officials with their wards Mr. O'Taylor says:

"To the officers and employees of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in the Department of the Interior, the Indian is not a problem to be talked and written about in an abstract way at irregular intervals. It is as intimate and personal to many of them as their own family relations, for it is their daily duty to feed and clothe a large portion of the Indian population, minister to their health, educate them, and improve their industrial and social condition.

"Uncle Sam's Indian family now comprise 193 tribes and 225,000 people, who occupy 111,000 square miles of territory in widely scattered sections of the West. The bureau has followed the Indian in his migrations and force from the borders of the original thirteen states to the shores of the Pacific. To administer this empire requires the services of almost 5,000 employees and about $35-000,000 annually.

"The federal government. through this bureau in the Department of the Interior, teaches sanitation to the Indians, promotes

ANNA Q. NILSSON

Anna Q. Nilsson, the popular screen star, was born in Ystad, Sweden. After small parts she soon became leading woman for a prominent producer. She is the true blonde Scandinavian type, with dark blue eyes.

home building, educates the children, encourages thrift and industry,cares for the indigent and helpless, supervises the marketing of Indian products, makes individual allotments of land to Indians, teaches them how to farm and raise live stock, supervises the leasing of lands for noncompetents; sends the tubercular to hospitals and sanatoria, protects their property holdings, sells lands under supervision to secure a fair price, teaches Indian mothers how to care for their homes and children, contructs irrigation projects, encourages the proper utilization and conservation of timber resources,determines heirs of deceased Indian allotees and approves Indian wills, supervises the development and conservation of mineral resources on reservations, purchases annually approximate ely $5,000,000,00 worth of goods and supplies for use at Indian schools and agencies, and sends physicians, nurses and field matrons to Indian homes to improve health and sanitary conditions."

HARD TO REALIZE LOSS BY EROSION

Economy is the keynote of government but nevertheless, according to Nature Magazine of Washington, $200,000,000 are being stolen from the American people, particularly the farmer, every year by one thief.

This culprit is erosion and the total of his thievery is set by Hugh H. Bennett, soil scientist. He asserts that soil erosion is the most important problem confronting the conservation of our natural resources. Millions of tons of rich soil are carried away every year, Mr. Bennett points out, and the United States is far behind most nations of the world in soil conservation. Forest growth is one of the most important factors in preventing erosion and we must not forget that we have laid waste some 80,000,000 acres of land fitted only for forest and left them waste.

MISSIVE OF 1814 LIES LONG UNREAD

Like a voice from the dead, a letter written when Napoleon Bonaparte was exiled "the Corsican toad under the harrow" and "the devil's imp praying for peace" was discovered and unsealed in Chicago recently.

It was written in London in 1814 by R. Ackermann, London artist and publisher, and addressed to a book collector, "Codrington, Esq.," who never opened it.

It was found by W. Russell Button Chicago manager of a London art establishment, inside an old copy of a pictorial "History of the University and City of Oxford." The letter announced the forthcoming publication (in 1814) of a companion volume on Cambridge.

Artists' Ways

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.—the Vanderbilt of tabloid newspaper fame—told a story at an artists' dinner in New York.

"Artists nearly always despise and hate one another," he began. "They can't wound one another cruelly enough.

"An impressionist called one day on a cubist whose little son had just died. Laughing in the face of the grief stricken parent, the impressionist lit a cigarette and said:

"'Ha, ha, Dawber, another of your works skied, what?'"

Half Lit

The first selectman of a town in northern Maine walked into a Portland department store to do some shopping.

"I'd like to see some of those bridge lamps you're advertising so cheap," he demanded.

He was shown the articles in question.

The customer eyed them doubtfully. "Do they light bridges with them darned things?" he finally ejaculated.

Many special household articles, great values at 10c each, placed in center of store on display counter.—Staley Bros. Hardware.

Soda Fountain Opening Saturday. Specials for Saturday and Sunday:—Maple Nut Ice Cream, Strawberry Ice Cream, Nut and Fruit Bricks, Bundy Pops.—Fessenden the Druggist.

PRESS COMMENT

Why the Taxes.—Professor Robert M. Craig, of Columbia University, tells us in a national magazine that aggregate taxes, federal, state and local, in 1926, established a new high record His statistical tables, drawn from well accredited sources,place approximately total for1926 —the previous "peak" year—at $,900,000,-000. The calculation for that year includes the"special assessments so liberally used to finance local improvements." The estimated total for 1926 is $8,700,900,000, but it does not include those "special assessments" whose addition probably would top the 1926 record. That taxes should have gone on thus increasing is largely the fault of the American people themselves. For there has been strict economy in every department of the national administration, and we have no monarch to impose levies against the public's will. Still while Professor Craig considers the tax problem one of major importance, he finds in it "no real occasion for alarm. Its proportions, though large, are not terrifying. Never has there been so much interest in the problem of taxation, and never such an intelligent interest." Against this source of comfort, however, must be listed the fact that several states have adopted the "nuisance" taxes discarded by the federal government. The governor of Arkansas was quoted the other day as saying: I have searched the whole state now for something to tax." There are too many laborers in that particular field of search and research just now.—Ft. Wayne News Sentinel.

His Real Field.—Dr. Sherwood Eddy is on terms of cordial friendship with the bolshevik crowd and is trying to advance its interests in this country by urging the American government to recognize the regime in Moscow. At the same time Dr. Eddy is an ardent pacifist. He condemns military training in institutions of learning. He decries real preparedness. He says it is quite proper for a person to refuse to fight for his country in time of trouble.

In view of this, we point out to the doctor these facts:

Pursuant to a recent order of the soviet government, all school children in Russia are being subjected to compulsory military training of a rigid and practical sort by way of preparation for actual war. At the same time, Moscow is maintaining a regular army of 562,000 men at a cost of $616 for each man—the total budget being about$346,000,000, which is a large sum in a nation where a majority of the people live under conditions that Americans would consider abjectly miserable.

Besides this, the regime is actively engaged in giving military aid, comfort, advice and training to the Cantonese army, and is busily engaged in fermenting strife, both domestic and international, in several parts of the world.

Instead of being friendly to America, where there is no government compulsory military training, where the defense establishment is vestigial, and where his talents are neither needed nor appreciated, Dr. Eddy ought to go back to Russia and do his pacifist preaching to his old friends of the red oligarchy. They are the people who need it. Russia is the doctor's real field of labor.—Detroit Free Press.

Good Roads Notes

There are about 3,000,000 miles of roads in the United States, according to recent estimates.

* * *

Santo Domingo is pushing to completion its program for general improvement of its highways.

* * *

Twenty millions for highways may also be considered a reason why the material salesmen are interested in better roads.

* * *

Twenty-five states now possess improved highways entirely across their length and 16 of these have completed trans-state arteries in two directions.

* * *

The Department of Agriculture, through the bureau of public roads, announces that recent research tends to indicate that wooden flooring in bridges is neither efficient nor economical and should be replaced by the use of concrete.

* * *

Farm lands in the almost isolated rural districts of the United States have increased in value by more than $2,400,000,000 as a result of construction of nearly 500,000 miles of improved highways, according to the American Road Builders' association.

Patronize Our Advertisers

They are all boosters and deserve your business.

MISS SYLVIA BLAIR

Miss Sylvia Blair of Amherst, Mass., has been selected as Tree-day miss treas at Wellesley college. Tree-day exercises are held at the end of the academic year.

THE THEATRE

Great Company Supports Gilda Gray in "Aloma."—Gilda Gray, famous musical comedy dancer, the lady who popularized the shimmy and hula-hula in this country, has six prominent screen players in the cast of her first Paramount starring vehicle, "Aloma of the South Seas," which comes to the Palace on Wednesday and Thursday.

Warner Baxter is "Nuitane", Gilda's South Sea lover; Percy Marmont, "Bob Holden," "Aloma's white man; Julienne Johnson, "Sylvia"; William Powell, the villain; Harpy and Joseeb Smiley is Gylda's uncle.

Maurice Tourneur directed "Aloma of the South Seas." James Creelman adapted it from the play by John B. Hymer and LeRoy Clemons.

* * *

Palace Saturday and Sunday.—Richard Dix! Again he hits! He climes up higher and clinches his reputation as the fastest stepping male dramatic comedian on the screen today. The young man as an Indian with a feather in his hair, as a quarterback in moleskins, or as a rich man's son in evening clothes is equally at ease. He rode to popularity on polo ponies as "The Lucky Devil," "The Vanishing American" and "The Quarterback." He takes great strides with the public for he has taught them that he never disappoints. A Dix comedy always means thrills and laughter. He is now treating to "Paradise for Two."

Aunt Is Uncle

"I want a package of Aunt Jerusha's Dixie Kid," he said.

"Here it is, madam."

"This isn't what I want. This is Uncle Josh's Cereal Food."

"Yes, ma'am. It's exactly the same thing. Uncle Josh is Aunt Jerusha's other name."

"Who is Aunt Jerusha, anyway?"

"Aunt Jerusha is a couple of old millionnaire bachelors in Michigan!"—Detroit Free Press.

The Darker View

The chairman at a company meeting had been exjoined to shout prosperity.

"Always prospects," said a gloomy shareholder, "but never results. I belgin to doubt if results will come."

"Oh, Mr. Jones, you're a pessimist!" cried the chairman.

"I don't deal in it," said the shareholder. "A pessimist is a man who has had too much to do with optimists."

Stanley Memorial

A tablet is to be erected in a Fleet street church in London to the memory of Stanley, the African explorer, It is to be of metal to bowerful with an inscription on either side of a central symbolic figure. One inscription is to refer to Stanley himself and the other to the missionaries in Uganda whom the explorer aided.

Helping the Dream Along

Mrs. Blinks—My dear, I want a hat the perfect picture of a hat. Will you get it for me?

Blinks—Sure. I'll make a Welsh rarebit for you to eat just before you go to bed.

Misjudged

Housewife—I gave you a piece of pie last week and you've been sending your friends here ever since.

Tramp—No, pardon, lady—my enemies.—Sydney Bulletin.

A Slap

Glindys—I wish I could keep my good looks!

Marge—Well, the first thing I would suggest, dear, is to get some.

Filling Up

"Is this a filling station?"

"Yep."

"We want five gallons of gas and eight hot dogs."

Motor Statistics

There is a motor car for every five persons in the United States—but some have several and others none.—Toronto Star.

If you are looking for bargains in household specialties, your attention is called to articles on display in our store. All priced at 10c each.—Staley Bros. Hardware.

The Crucible

The passing over from one year to the next offers opportunity for stock taking or inventory-making in life. What interest in service has my life yielded? Life has been considered by some one as doing business under the firm name of "Soul & Company." Soul is the senior partner. Body is the associate. Journey first is the time to set down the income and the outgo of the character, to consider how life's business prospers; to determine whether "Soul & Company" are rich in the coin of heaven or are facing moral insolvency.—Cheesman A. Herrick.

Party-Line Incident

"Whenever my sister called up on my brother, she did every morning at a certain hour, the people downstairs listened in. That led to installing a private line," writes M. G. "A short time afterward a member of the family sent out one of the newspapers. She said, 'You're not on our party line any more, are you?' The answer was 'No.' 'I'm sorry,' said the eavesdropper, 'because we don't get the latest news any more.'" . . . That sort of evened it up.—Capper's Weekly.

Celebration Passed Up

Fourth of July in Vicksburg, Miss. is much the same as any other day. It is the only city in the United States which does not celebrate the Fourth, as it was on that day that the city fell to the Union troops during the Civil war.—Detroit News.

WANT COLUMN

LOST—Elk emblem locket. Initials on outside; picture inside. Liberal reward for return of same to the Sentinel office.

FOR SALE—Large size Victrola, practically new. Peter Neilson, 405 Dixon Ave.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ten acres of land inside city limits. Charlevoix State Savings Bank. 20-tf

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.
BARRY-MEECH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—3800 foot frontage on Walloon Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA 440 Pearl St., Boyne City Phone 324. 11-tf

WANTED—Boys and girls from eight to eighteen years of age, to earn spending money and attractive prizes by working for a well-known and popular magazine. Full instructions will be given, and no investment or expense is needed. Address Mr. Gordon, The National Magazine, 425 10th street N.W., Washington, D.C.

PALACE THEATRE.
Monday, April 25, 1927
"The Big Drive"
The most wonderful Picture ever Presented, showing all armies in action, the mobilization of the German Armies, deportation of Belgium women, the sinking of the Lusitania,the ruins of France and Belgium besides hundreds of scenes taken on the battle fronts.
Under the Auspices of
Leslie T. Shapton Post
No. 226
Matinee at 3:00 o'Clock p. m.
TWO EVENING SHOWS
The first at 7 o'Clock, Second at 9 o'Clock
ADMISSION: : 25c and 50c

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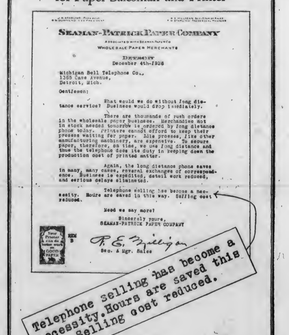


New Palace Theatre
ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday-Sunday
Richard Dix in "Paradise for Two," with Betty Bronson. Another do-luxe Dix love comedy. A smashing, crashing funderbolt by the star director combination responsible for "Womanhandled,"and "Let's Get Married." Dix opens wide the gates of laughter in his latest tickling love-tangle. If you own a pair of eyes and a funny bone, come and give them both a treat at "Paradise for Two." Also an Educational comedy "Open Spaces."

Wednesday-Thursday
Gilda Grey in "Aloma of the South Seas," with Percy Marmont, Warner Baxter, Julianne Johinston, William Powell. Gilda the golden girl; radiant star of the Follies. Alluring empress of the dance. Now she comes in her first starring motion picture doing the dance that made her world famous. Also Felix the Cat and a Fox News.
Coming—Tom Mix in "Broncho Twister."

CHURCHES

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

Every Junior is expected for the 10:30 a. m. service. The pastor has something for them.

"Insurance Atonement"—is the sermon subject at 10:30 a.m. next Sunday.

Study the Transfiguration at Church School at its twelve o'clock session April 14

A great feature service next Sunday evening at 7:30. The pastor's sermon subject will be "Consternation." Special features of the evening will be, singing from the new book, instrumental music, a dramatization by several young people of a marvellous New Testament idea entitled, "The Young People Talk It Over."

Note the change of time for the evening services,—Epworth League at six thirty and evening worship at seven thirty. The public will enjoy next Sunday in the church.

The Methodist Men of the Detroit Area will meet in Lansing next week, April 25-27. A great program is planned, Men from all over Michigan are making great plans to attend. Some from the Charlevoix Methodist Episcopal Church are expecting to go.

Congregational Church

Rev. B.G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

There will be the several services at the First Congregational Church Sunday morning at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor.

Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

Evening service by the young people at 6:30, assisted by the Junior choir.

Irontan service at 2:30 p. m.

Church of God

Rev. Paul L. June, Pastor

Services held at the Chapel on West Dutlbut Avenue

Morning service at 10:30.

Sunday School at 11:45.

Evening service at 7:30.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Sundays 8:00 a. m., and 10:00 a. m.

Mondays and Tuesdays 8:00 a. m.

Saturday 7:00 a. m.

Rev. Fr. Odelo.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "Probation After Death."

Sunday School 12 o'clock.

Wednesday evening service 7:45.

Reading room, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 2 to 5 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

WATER NOW SPREAD BY ELECTRIC PUMP

Irrigation is now beginning to be adopted in states east of the Missis. sippi river, where the farmers for ages have said "God alone makes it rain." Electric pumping is furnishing water for hundreds of overhead pipe-systems sprinkling outfits on truck farms and now irrigation is used for other crops. A Virginia farmer employed it to raise alfalfa during 1926. A Pennsylvania farmer near Altoona has 50 acres thus covered by "peace insurance." It is calculated by the committee on the relation of electricity to agriculture that electric pumping for each irrigation ordinarily requires 400 kilowatt-hours per acre each season. Crop yields are increased by water sufficiently to make a profit for the farmer over his expenses.

Still View Lenin's Corpse

So well was the body of Lenin embalmed that thousands still view its lifelike lineaments daily at Moscow, though his death occurred several years ago. Recently the authorities were accused of substituting a wax figure for the corpse. They sent for a German scientist to open the case and prove to the public it was really Lenin's body. While in power Lenin tried to suppress all religion. Today the religious Russians whisper that the devil himself is preserving Lenin's body that he may burn it later.

How Many Are "You-All?"

A reader complains, in the Adventure Magazine, that the expression "you-all" is often used in Western or Southern stories as applying to one person, which, he says, is never done in reality.

Another reader reports having heard the expression in Massachusetts; Ohio, Washington and from a gatekeeper at a New York city ferry, and that it often is used by the singular. Is there any rule about this?

In Hoosier Eden

Recently a North side family was passing the West Washington street bridge. One of the party spoke of a huge stone placed at the end of the bridge to mark the spot where the large of the first Indianapolis settler stood.

On hearing the remark a daughter, age eight, asked:

"Mother, is that where Adam and Eve lived?"—Indianapolis News.

Clock Induces Sleep!

Based on the fact that a softly humming, monotonous sound often serves to induce sleep, a clockwork apparatus patterned by a German doctor produces the desired noise for about forty minutes after winding. In order not to awaken the person using it by an abrupt cessation of the sound, this gradually becomes weaker until it finally dies away.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Didn't Forget His Manners

A child was dining with his parents at the Claypool hotel. Having finished dinner he and his parents rose to leave. The boy being well instructed in good manners said to the waiters, "Goodby, everybody. The cake was good and I had a nice time."—Indianapolis News.

Lucky Vermonter

Henry Young of Milton, Vt., lost his pocketbook, containing $70 and a $100 Confederate bill, on the main street of that town. About a week later, after the snow had melted, he found his missing property.

Old Pit Pony

A thirty-year-old pony has just been retired after making a record of 24 years' service in a mine in Scotland. Butler, as the pony is called, spent 14 of these years underground, during which time he never saw the sun.

Bear Suffocated in Tree

After sawing through a large cedar tree stump near Keystone, B. C., two ranchers were amazed to discover that they had decapitated a bear. Evidence showed that bruin had entered through a hole at the roots of the tree. Scratching the rotting wood inside, the animal released enough chips to block the hole and cut off his air supply. The body was in a rolled-up posture, suggesting that he had been attempting a turn when he died through suffocation

Soda Fountain Opening Saturday. Specials for Saturday and Sunday:—Maple Nut Ice Cream, Strawberry Ice Cream, Nut and Fruit Bricks, Bundy Pops.—Fessenden the Druggist.

A Fact

Professor—Binks, have we unconscious minds?

Student—Yes, only some have minds more unconscious than others.

Soda Fountain Opening Saturday. Specials for Saturday and Sunday:—Maple Nut Ice Cream, Strawberry Ice Cream, Nut and Fruit Bricks, Bundy Pops.—Fessenden the Druggist.

PERSONALS

W. L. Phillips of Grand Haven, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Ed. Goldstick spent the major part of last week in St. James on business, returning to Charlevoix Saturday.

Dr. Leahy, the optometrist, will be at the Hotel Charlevoix, Monday May 2nd. Hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parmelee motored to Bellaire last Sunday, spending the day with friends in that county seat town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bedford are again occupying their Park avenue cottage after an absence of several months from the city.

"Bob" Logan of Petoskey was a business visitor here last Thursday and while from his business spent some time calling on old time friends.

Pedro and Bridge will feature the entertainment and meeting of the Busy Bee Club next afternoon at the residence of Mrs. John Bugbee.—Ellit Sbc.

Miss Marion Sears, who has been here for several days with her mother, Mrs. F. M. Sears and other relatives, returns to Pittsburgh, Pa., today.

Messrs. A. D. Crimmins, C. W. Mc-Bess Friday afternoon at the residence Donald and A. J. Maynard all interested in banking business in Grand Rapids, were Charlevoix visitors last Tuesday.

William M. Sears, who was called to Charlevoix on account of the death of his father, Frank M. Sears a few days ago, returned to Chicago early this week.

The ladies of the local Baptist society will offer a line of quilts, rugs, cosmetic, for sale next Saturday in the building owned by Addie Holley, opposite the Hotel Charlevoix.

The steamer Griffin, Captain James H. Gallagher, left her winter quarters at Boyne City last Saturday, passing through this port on her first trip of the season, bound for Escanaba.

R. F. Sloan Sr., motored up from Muskegon Tuesday and will spend a day or two longer here attending to business interests before returning. Today he makes a trip to Fox Island.

Rev. Fr. McMennon made the trip from St. James to Charlevoix on the Rambler last Monday, later in the day he continued to Grand Rapids where he will spend the major part of the week.

B. G. Mattson D. D. pastor of the local Congregational society was called to Hilsdale on business matters last Tuesday. He will according to present plans, return to Charlevoix Saturday.

The S. S James E. Sanford is taking on a new appearance due to the expert workmanship of painters handy with brush and paint. With green bull, white lower works and red trim the ship looks better than ever.

The steamer J. H. John cleared from this port at an early hour last Saturday morning, sailing for Petoskey where she will take on a cargo of cement for some lake port, her first trip of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Gissaford, for some months past visitors in Florida and other Southern States, returned to Charlevoix a few days ago and once more occupying their residence on Dixon avenue.

The state owned ferry, Mackinaw City, was placed in commission several days ago on a three-hour schedule, leaving St. Ignace for her first daily trip at 6:00 a.m. The sister ship St. Ignace will soon be placed on the same route and following about the same schedule as during the 1926 season.

Mrs. C. L. Judd returned to her home Saginaw, last Saturday. Mrs. Judd is a sister of the late Frank M. Sears, her trip from Saginaw being made earlier in the week in order to be present at the funeral service held last Friday afternoon at the Dixon avenue family hour.

Allan Shapton and Bert Carey motored in from Miami, Florida last Thursday. They spent the winter in the Sunshine state, coming here at an early stages, visited many places of interest and report having enjoyed a splendid vacation trip throughout the time they were away from Charlevoix.

Gilbert Saltonstall and Raymond W. Faulkner returned to Ann Arbor and their studies at the U. of M. last Monday, leaving their return here at an early hour on Monday. They were accompanied by Roy Graham of Harbor Springs, also a U. of M. student. The trio making the trip to Olivet by automobile, the remainder of the distance by rail.

William R. Montgomery a resident of Petoskey for upwards of a quarter of a century, died unexpectedly at his home in that city last Friday morning. He was a veteran of the Civil War, past commander of Lombard Post G. A. R. and a life member of Newaygo Lodge No. 131, F. & A. M. He was about 79 years old, a native of Canada, born in Hamilton, Ontario.

Mr. W. H. Miller received a message yesterday that Mrs. A. B. Scrsborough passed away at her home Bonham, Texas at a late hour Tuesday evening. Aside from the notice of death the message carried no further information. She was the wife of Mr. A. H. Scarborough, President of the Belvedere Golf Club, prominent in social affairs at the Belvedere Club and held in high esteem by local citizens and Charlevoix summer visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Richardson for several months past visitors on the Pacific coast, mainly in California, returned to Charlevoix last Thursday night. During their western trip they visited Tia Juana, a noted town outside the confines of the U. S. A trip taken by the multitude of sight-seeing tourist; a trip that few visitors overlook; one that all enjoy and long remember.

Michigans quota for the C.M.T.C. at Camp Custer and Fort Brady is being rapidly taken with prospects of more applications for membership than can be accepted by officials in charge. The practical move for those interested and who desire to take this vacation outing at government expense is to make application at once, otherwise the quota will be filled, resulting in late applicants being denied admission to camp benefits.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gids motored up from Lansing early this week to inspect the work underway at their country home near here and to make extensive improvement work which has been under consideration by them for some time past. Rapid progress has been made in their building program and with the new work under way the entire place begins to take on an appearance pleasing to the eye as well as the appearance of comfortable hospitality for the owners within a reasonable period of time.

This section was visited by a splendid warm rain storm last Saturday night, and this was accompanied by some display of electricity and heavy peals of thunder. Monday morning was bright and clear. Lawns took on a fresh and green appearance. Later in the day the sun was wholly obscured by a dense fog that prevailed throughout the major portion of the day, necessitating the placing of the fog signal bell at the outer harbor into action for the benefit of the lake going ships and navigators in nearby waters.

The vocational lecture by Charles Mitton Sanford, who appeared for the Charlevoix high school at the Palace Theatre last Monday night delivering a regular number on the Lyceum course, was well received and thoroughly enjoyed by the audience. Mr. Sanford is a pleasant speaker from the platform, has a fund of common sense that he applies logically, speaks largely from personal experience gained through contact and observation and keeps in touch with his listeners all of whom speak in praiseworthy terms concerning his appearance here and his address.

Sheriff Vaughan was called upon a few days ago to serve a warrant under which Monroe VanCamp was charged with an attempt to commit statutory rape upon a fourteen year old girl. The man was finally located by officials in Ionia who made the arrest and turned over to Sheriff Vaughan, who in default of bail held VanCamp in custody at the county jail. An effort is being made to secure bail for VanCamp but up to date such effort has been fruitless and unless such is procured the defendant in the action will continue with Sheriff Vaughan until the case is disposed of by court action

Mrs. Era T. Kutsche, owner-manager of the Little French Novelty Shop, operated in Charlevoix during the summer season, motored up from Grand Rapids early this week. She was accompanied by her son William T. and her mother, Mrs. Anna Tuxbury, the trip being made primarily in order that Mrs. Kutsche could look after her business interests in Charlevoix; then, too, it was vacation week for Grand Rapids school students of which William T. is one. With good roads and fine weather conditions it was an excellent time and opportunity to make the round trip purely for pleasure even though business had not been taken into consideration.

M. Spangenburg operator of a soft drink place at Boyne City, was visited by Sheriff Vaughan a few nights ago accompanied by other officials, who under a search warrant proceeded to search the premises. They found some evidence, twenty-three gallons of moonshine, plenty of home brew and a barrel and jug of hard cider; enough to convince the authorities that the business was not exactly in compliance with statutory provisions. Spangenburg gave bond for his appearance at the next term of circuit court. Some of the liquor taken are being held for evidence, some confiscated and dumped. Spangenburg can now explain to the court his position in the matter.

That representative J. M. Harris of this district is on duty in Lansing is evidenced by a write up given in the Pontiac Daily Press, the writer of which pays Mr. Harris a high tribute as a member of the lower house and his ability from a professional standpoint. "Judge" Harris as he is familiarly called by Northern Michigan citizens generally, has long been recognized as an able attorney, one who has high legal ability combined with a clear understanding of the law, a man who has a judicial mind, an exceptional student and a hard worker. It is pleasing to note that he has special qualifications for public service that extends and is recognized the cughout his district and far beyond its boundaries. The affairs of this representative district and the state are in safe hands when we have men of Mr. Harris type built from a legal and business view on duty in legislative halls. More men of the same mental caliber would advance progress of the state and could produce beneficial results by way of fewer as well as superior laws.

Household Specialties priced at 10c each will be placed on our bargain counter. Every article worth more. All are necessities. Staley Bros. Hardware.

L. O. Bloomer, banker of Kalkaska, spent a little time here Tuesday.

A. V. Smith of Grand Rapids, spent two or three days here on business.

George W. Hawthorne of Bay City, was a Charlevoix business visitor last Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Armstrong, visitors in Chicago and Indianapolis for the past month, returned to Charlevoix yesterday.

Miss Isabelle Hines, who spent the winter months with relatives and friends in California, returned to Charlevoix last Tuesday.

Mrs. C.E. Bailey who has been spending an extended vacation in the West, principally in California, is expected to return today.

Monday, May 2nd, is the date when Dr. Leahy, the optometrist, will be at the Hotel Charlevoix, for one day only. Hours from 10a to four.

Mrs. P. E. Cartier motored to Grand Rapids last Monday with her son, Dr. C. Cartier, who spent the week end with his parents and Charlevoix friends.

Mr. Frank A. Lesher, one of Antrim counties most substantial citizens and representative farmer, residing near Mancelona, was a business visitor here yesterday.

All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are requested to meet at I. O. O. F. Temple Sunday April 24th at 9:30 a. m. for the purpose of attending the morning service at the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs George Broderick entertained a party of friends from Boyne City last Thursday night. The Boyne City friends were: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sarasin.

A fire in the business district destroyed four frame buildings in Kalkaska last Tuesday morning, together with their contents. Work by the local fire department prevented the fire from spreading to other and more modern store buildings in the threatened district. Loss covered by insurance.

Mr. Albert Bridge, who with Mrs. Bridge spent several months in the west with Pasadena, California as their headquarters, returned to Charlevoix last Monday and is again on duty at the County Bank as its president. Mrs. Bridge accompanied him on the return trip as far as Chicago, where she will remain a few weeks before continuing to her home here.

Captain John Roen will soon enter this port with his new steamship, the Craycraft, a recent purchase from the U. S. shipping board. The ship sailed from Newport News last Tuesday and on her trip from salt water to the Great Lakes will carry a full cargo of sugar from Philadelphia to Milwaukee. Following the delivery of her cargo the Craycroft will proceed to her future home port, Charlevoix.

Frank A. Keiyan of Mackinac Island spent Wednesday night in Charlevoix. He leaves today for Lansing, where he will attend a meeting of the Mackinac Island State Park Commission at which Governor Green will be present. At this meeting tentative plans will be formed and program of ceremonies adopted for the entertainment of various state governors during the Governors Conference to be held on Mackinac Island this season.

A new "Frigidaire" Knight Soda Fountain, recently purchased by F. S. Myers is being installed today by a special representative of the manufacturer. The "Frigidaire" fountain is something modern in the way of a fixture for ice cream and soda fountain use, has many advantages over the old types does away with the handling and cost of ice and much laborious effort in connection with fountain work. The new fixture is neat in appearance, conveniently arranged, perfect in point of sanitation, making for an exceptional feature of equipment in Mr. Myers place of business.

The Steamship Griffin, Captain Gallagher, cleared this port for Escanaba last Tuesday forenoon on her second trip of the season. When some distance out she encountered heavy weather and high wind necessitating her return to this harbor where she arrived late in the afternoon for shelter, where the ship remained through the night, entering Lake Michigan Wednesday forenoon in her second attempt to negotiate the distance and reach her point of destination on the north shore, evidently with success as the ship has not returned with her second cargo at this writing.

The Genevra Green cottage 410 Antrim street has been ordered recently by some person at present unknown with damage to the building through forcing an entrance with further loss of personal property. An effort is being made to apprend the guilty party. Should this be accomplished there will be a rigid posecution of the offender. The forceful entrance to other peoples houses is under the law a most serious offense, whether or not the property is temporarily vacant, and parties found guilty of committing an offense of this nature are headed toward service for the state in some one of its penal institutions.

Bargain hunters will find a large variety of articles for everyday use on our Bargain Counter. The price, while they last, 10c each. Every article is worth more. Come in and look them over. Quality and price will surprise you.—Staley Bros. Hardware.

Record Worth While

In school buildings, material equipment and pedagogical experiments America leads the world.

Easter Service

The Easter season was very happily observed in the First Methodist Episcopal church with a week of interesting services, beginning with "an all day service" April tenth, and continuing with public services each day, excepting Monday and Saturday, and closing with the Easter day services last Sunday. The outstanding features of the Sunday worship were; a fellowship hour with the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and receptions into the church at 9:30 a. m., and Easter sermon at 10:30 a. m., an Easter musical vesper service at 4:15 p.m. Remarkably good congregations attended all these services in the morning sermon the pastor's theme was, "Continued Living." He stressed the New Testament teachings that the resurrection life introduces the human race to the larger universe of spiritual living, to the prospect of continued living, to the faith of a resurrection body in a spiritual universe, and to the hope of a perfecting personality in the great hereafter, with all that this latter fact involves of fellowship and established achievements. Excellent Easter music made a fitting background for the message. The vesper service program was pleasingly rendered as follows:

Orchestra "Poet And Peasant"
J. S. Seredy.

Hymn.....
Easter lesson.....455.
Pastoral prayer.
Anthem, "Thanks be unto God."
Ira B. Wilson.
Offertory.
Orchestra.....'Old Favorites."
Violin solo, "Abide with me."
Henry Parker. J. R. Pollock.
Vocal solo.....Frank Poole.
Anthem, "How Golden Trumpets."
E. L. Ashworth.
Duet, Bells and violin, "Ufen golden morn." Merritt Miller, J. R. Pollock.
Orchestra, "Calvary,"....Paul Rodney.
Hymn.....66.

During the Easter week there was a large number of baptisms, both children and youth, and many were received into the church. The church was tastefully and appropriately beautified with ferns and flowers suited to the Easter season. This is one of the great festival occasions of the church year, and the loyalty and talent of the many faithful workers of the church and congregation made possible its proper observance. Much credit is due vocalists and instrumentalist for the success of these great services of the church.

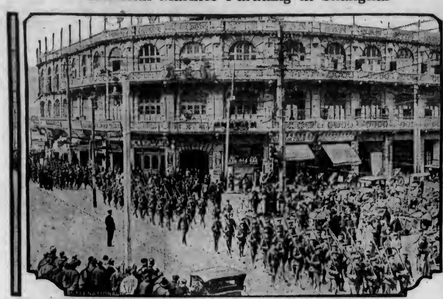
Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deepest gratitude and appreciation for the many kind and thoughtful attentions of our friends and neighbors during our sad bereavement. They have been a source of great comfort to us all.
Miss Ida C. Sears.
Miss Marion Sears.
Mr. and Mrs' Franklin C. Sears.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Sears.

Hallelujah Victory

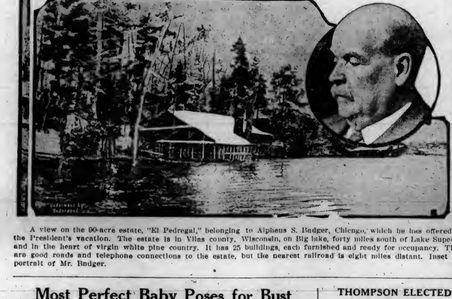
The Hollelujah victory was that gained by the Union over the combined Picts and Scots at Mold,

American Marines Parading in Shanghai



With flags flying and band blaring, the United States marines lauded from the U. S. S. Chaumont and Pecos are shown marching through the streets of Shanghai to impress on the minds of the natives that America's fighting forces are not to be trifled with.

"El Pedregal" Offered for President's Vacation



A view on the 90-acre estate, "El Pedregal," belonging to Alpheus S. Badger, Chicago, which he has offered for the President's vacation. The estate is in Villas county, Wisconsin, on Big lake, forty miles south of Lake Superior, and in the heart of virgin white pine country. It has 25 buildings, each furnished and ready for occupancy. There are good roads and telephone connections on the estate, but the nearest railroad is eight miles distant. Inset is a portrait of Mr. Badger.

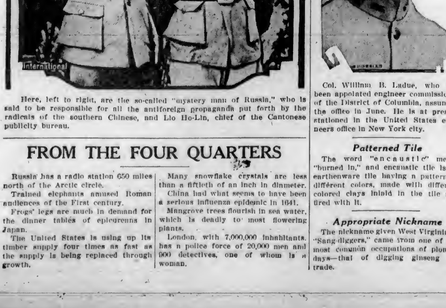
Most Perfect Baby Poses for Bust

THOMPSON ELECTED

Ernesto Perugal, sculptor, making a bust of little Mildred Murcia Fichtenfeld of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is just sixteen weeks old. She is America's most perfect baby, being so adjudged by its bust.

Feeders of Anti-Foreign Flame

D. C. COMMISSIONER



Here, left to right, are the so-called "mystery men of Russia," who is said to be responsible for all the antiforeign propaganda put forth by the radicals of the southern Chinese, and Lio Ho-Lin, chief of the Cantonese publicity bureau.

FROM THE FOUR QUARTERS

Russia has a radio station 650 miles north of the Arctic circle.

Trained elephants amused Roman audiences of the First century.

Frogs' legs are much in demand for the dinner tables of epicureans in Japan.

The United States is using up its timber supply four times as fast as the supply is being replaced through growth.

Many snowflake crystals are less than a fiftieth of an inch in diameter.

China had what seems to have been a serious influenza epidemic in 1641.

Mangrove trees flourish in sea water, which is deadly to most flowering plants.

London, with 7,000,000 inhabitants, has a police force of 20,000 men and 900 detectives, one of whom is a woman.

Sanitation Kills All Swine Risks

Use of System Transforms Industry on Many Farms, at Small Cost.

On many farms the hog business has been transformed through the use of the simple system of swine sanitation which the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, has been demonstrating over the state during the past few years in co-operation with county farm advisers and interested farmers, according to E. T. Hobbins, live stock extension specialist.

Last year, for instance, 1,213 farmers in 75 counties of the state co-operated in demonstrating the methods and results of the system to their neighbors. Before the end of the year there were 160 written reports sent in by farm demonstrators from 28 counties. These have been summarized to show results under practical farm conditions.

Sanitation Pigs Best.

These farmers raised 31 per cent of the pigs which were saved at farrowing time, and only one runt developed among every 71 pigs on the average, as compared with one runt to each 14 pigs among those raised the old way. With sanitation the litters raised averaged 1.5 pigs more than previously upon the same farms, the pigs averaged 24 pounds heavier when four months old, and they were ready for market at small weights when they averaged six weeks younger than usual. The sanitation pigs averaged to be also a profitable thing others, and the need plan to continue to use this sanitation system.

Reports from 29 counties indicate that sanitation helps to keep animals free from "serum breaks" and other troubles after vaccination; that they seem to escape better than other herds, and that they seem to show more resistance to cholera than do herds raised the old-style way.

Expensive Equipment Not Needed.

The sanitation system does not require expensive equipment nor supplies. The reports show that the size of litters raised to four months old was actually increased by the use of small self-feeders. Also that the size of litters raised was not much affected by the month of farrowing. The average was 6.3 pigs a litter.

There were fewer runts to 100 pigs where no hogs had been on the pasture for at least a year. The percentage of runts was smallest in large pastures. There were also the fewest runts where there was running water to drink.

There was very little loss of sanitation pigs from sore mouth whether their sharp teeth were cut at birth or not. The size of litters raised was not increased where the sharp teeth were reduced by the use of expensive mineralic. The largest litters were raised and there were the fewest runts where the sanitation work was thoroughly done.

With such a splendid showing in health, vigor, uniformity, cheap gains and larger profits, the method seems worth while. It is safe to conclude, as many farmers have said, that "this is the right way to raise pigs in Illinois," Hobbins said.

Early Radishes Favored Over Later Varieties

Radishes have been cultivated by men for many ages. In medieval times, harms spiced the feasts in the castles with dishes of the long and very hot varieties now grown for manure use, such as Chartier and White Strasburg. These take twice as long to mature as do the early radishes now available to us, such as the earliest White Icicle, Scarlet Turnip, Rosa and Scarlet Globe. Improvements in most vegetables run decidedly to the production of earliness, which matures earlier, and probably the greatest advantage which we have over our ancestors in the matter of radishes is the possession of more early kinds. The early radishes are tender, crisp and sublder in flavor than the late sorts, but at the same time, quick to turn pithy, so they must be eaten as soon as they mature.

William Hale Thompson, Republican, who was elected mayor of Chicago, defeating Dr. William F. Dever, Democrat. Mr. Thompson served two previous terms as mayor of the city the first one starting.

Agricultural Facts

High wages accent the "saving" in labor-saving equipment.

Chickens need sunlight to prevent rickets. Don't be stingy—sunlight is free.

Soy bean hay is a close second to alfalfa. Ground soy beans are fully equal to linseed meal in feeding value.

A coating of wax on the kitchen linoleum makes it easier to clean, makes it wear better, and gives it a rich luster.

• • •

Four of five years supply of acid phosphate may be applied at one time for it does not leach from the soil.

• • •

A successful corn-raiser must do more than just "tickle the ground with a hoe," to make it laugh with a harvest.

• • •

Nine times out of ten cheap seed is priced too low—and it results in much dirt or weed seeds, or it has a low germination.

• • •

"Roadside markets in a community are a daily fair where farm products may be exhibited and studied for the good of the producer and the consumer."—Hadley.

• • •

Paint will go a long way in making buildings last longer and give better service. Well painted buildings also add to the attractiveness of the farm as a home.

• • •

Nature abhors a bare spot and tries to cover it with some sort of growth, even if it be only noxious weeds. Follow nature, but keep the ground covered with food crops, instead of weeds

Quack, Quack Here and Quack, Quack There

A national duck-calling contest was recently held over station WTAD at Quincy, Ill. F. W. Brockmeyer of Quincy, Ill., was the winner. He is shown holding the cup and the lady calling is Mrs. Margaret Gillot of Peoria, Ill.

Phone Swindle Soon Thwarted

Soft-Spoken Thief Dupes Commercial Operator to Get Aid in Fraud.

New York.—In these days of highly specialized endeavors rogues have kept pace with the trend of the times as is proved by police records. Cracksmen meet protective skill with destructive cunning, highwaymen utilize latest methods of transportation to sweep upon victims and so on down the calendar of crime where brain is pitted against brain by forces for good or evil.

Among criminal free companions who patrol the highways and byways at cities there was one swarm which invariably shunned the clash of arms while obtaining their sustenance through illegal practices. Actuated by the age-old theory that the world owes these living they collected by stealth and with little effort. From public booth boxes of the telephone companies. They were a mild herd of thisbitterigers, as a rule, with logical ex-salons and joint yearts, willing to accept what could be pilfered with the least risk. In recent years they pulled several Lovel swindles from their bag of tricks, but each thin the companies were soon able to earth these frauds and to the perpetrators over to justice.

Among toe ranks of these shrinking knaves were some of permanete vagues and lingering memories. But there come the greatest harvest. It was only when the hand of the law, as exercised by the efficient police of the telephone company, closed upon them that they pulled or spun at pulled in wards of the world.

The plan of operation employed by the more ambitious of the "telephone-box thieves, who were often gro-mates from the actual peerless crooks was not new or ronunce. A middle-aged, wavy-haired youth made the rounds of the community thirty years to become acquainted with a girl who worked on the switchboard at some big commercial establishment and who considered the work a labor of love. Each of these had been paid for at the regular nail rate to coin money from a nickel to a quarte

Now the coin box is a telephone booth, which seems as human to the lay mind both in efficiency and otherwise. It is a wonderful bit of mechanism but it functions according to li. lights on some other device beneath. The coin is dropped into the slot desig nated; if it be a nickel it traverses so irregular chute, rings one bell, and one sharp, and drops on to a horizontal plate, where it is held in abeyance until the conversation is finished.

Should the call go through, per phonome, and the party desiring to talk ph-one hangs up, the operator at the switchboard, advised of this by a flirt on her desk, presses a button and the toll passes to the company's bank, which is at one side of the telephone appliance. But if there be trouble at of a wrong number or busy sig nal the money drops into the coin slot at the other side by touching a red button. A dime or quarter passes through almost the same procedure, except that the dime rings two bells and the quarter one resonny chime. So much for technique.

When the pseudo-sutter had loitered about for a half hour or so he stepped into the booth and spoke to his genie accomplice. As a rule by this time she was aware of wh t was going on but to her, at least, love could do no wrong. After an hitcr-change of cooing he bade her fond farewell and the line was plugged out. Then he garnered the harvest.

Talking the thay wedge from under the receiver hook, the thief jogged this hook impatiently. The operator in the telephone office, who had failed to notice the extent of the call, answered with a query regarding the trouble.

"I can't get my party," he complained; "trying here for almost half an hour. Gimme information, please."

"I am in an impasse, gentlemen. In London a corrupt use has arisen to protect the purse of the citizens from the wiles of the confidence man. Before I am permitted to withdraw any money from my account I must have the duke of Newcastle has been pleased to write me, renouncing over my inability to get along better with the prominent men of the province. This I deem most significant, for it is no more than the wish of Murray speaking through the medium of his agent's pen.

"I am in an impasse, gentlemen. In London a corrupt use has arisen to protect the purse of the citizens from the wiles of the confidence man. Before I am permitted to withdraw any money from my account I must have the duke of Newcastle has been pleased to write me, renouncing over my inability to get along better with the prominent men of the province. This I deem most significant, for it is no more than the wish of Murray speaking through the medium of his agent's pen.

"Will you support Do-ne-ho-gen-weh in a demand for an expedition against the Doom Trail?" I asked.

"I will," he replied.

There was no more to be said, and we resumed our journey that day. We sent messengers on ahead of us, and traveled leisurely, arriving at Deonna-da-ga-o on the sixth day after starting from Ka-na-ta-ga-wa.

The splendid old Guardian of the Western Door, attended by his counselors and retainers, met us at the village limits and escorted us to the council-house, where there was high feasting and a rendition of the dance which is used to open councils or welcome ambassadors.

Then Ta-wan-ne-ars translated my message from the governor and the advice of To-da-da-ho. "Two things may be done, O roy-an-eh," I concluded. "Ga-en-gwa-ra-go might take up the hatchet against the French on behalf of Ga-weh-go-wa and destroy the new fort at Jagara, or the People of the Long House might descend upon the Keepers of the Trail and destroy La Vierge du Bois and its wickedness. For Ga-en-gwa-ra-go to take up the hatchet would mean a long war, with much bloodshed, even if his people would obey him. For the People of the Long House to smash the Doom Trail would mean the use of one large war party and at most a few weeks on the warpath. If the Doom Trail is smashed you need not worry over the fort at Jagara, for with Murray gone Ga-en-gwa-ra-go can soon control his own people, and we will dispose of Joncaire in due time. 'Tis for you to choose."

"Ya-hay!" ("I have heard—I have understood!") answered Ta-wan-ne-ars. "I am much pleased that To-da-da-ho suggested you should come to me first. For, in the end, you will find that the People of the Long House will be more eager to fight if the signal is made to them by one of their own leaders. I will make such an appeal.

"We will summon a council of the Senecas to meet tomorrow. I will present the matter as you have told me to them. We will send out belts to the Cayugas, the Onondagas, the Oneidas, the Tuscaroras, the Mohawks. You shall come with me to the Ho-ya-ne-go-war and hear me make good my promise.

"Na-ho!"

CHAPTER XIII

The Council of the Roy-An-Ehs

The assembled warriors of the Senecas had come by hundreds to attend the tribal council at De-o-nun-da-ga-o. They squatted in serried ranks around the open place in the middle of the village, some about the fires, some aside, or war post, where public assemblies were held, where war parties gathered when setting off upon expeditions, where prisoners were tortured and victors were celebrated.

The ceremonies were brief and were divided into two sessions upon different days. The first session was merely applied mainly by the speech of De-ne-ho-gen-weh, a powerful orator, who announced the council and pleading for authorization of the sending of belts to the other nations of the League so that the Hoya-ne-go-war might be convened.

"You have heard my cause, O my people," he framed his peroration. "You know that the French have ravished one of the fairest daughters of the tribe. You know that I have been deeply wronged. You know that at Jagara, on land which is our land so much as that on which you now sit, the French are building a fort, and that they boast it will be a chain by which they will bind us in the future.

"You know that ever since Onontio came to Quebec the French have been our enemies, and the English have been our friends. You know that these men, Murray and De Venlle, who have stolen my daughter, who have debased our ancient religion, who have deluded so many of the white men, who have built the final nest of fiends who guard the Doom Trail, are the servants of the French.

"I ask you for vengeance. I ask you for the right to go before the Ho-yane-go-war. I speak with a straight tongue. I have witnesses by me. One is my nephew, Ta-wan-ne-ars. You know him. The other is a brother of the Wolf clan. They have found the secret of the Doom Trail, and they will lead our warriors to it.

"If you will follow them, O my people, you will gain rich spoils and take many scalps. The cries of your enemies will delight your ears. Your families will be proud of you.

"Na-ho!"

The council broke up into separate councils of the five clans of the tribe. After the chiefs had come to agreement, the roy-an-ehs of the several clans as spokesmen met and reached a joint agreement. Their response was made at the second session of the tribal council on the following day by Ga-ne-o-dyo of the Turtle clan, the senior roy-an-eh of the tribe.

"It is the judgment of the council that belts be sent to the brother nations for the sending of the Hoya-ne-go-war. Let the counselors of the people decide what course is best."

That night the messengers were dispatched, and as they passed from nation to nation, the People of the Long House stirred with expectancy.

Then the hands of the messengers flowed a steadily swelling stream of men, women and children.

The delegates of the Senecas found the Great Trail already choked with humanity when they set out from Onondaw-a-a week behind the messengers. Senecas and Cayugas met and mingled with Oneidas, Tuscaroras and Mohawks, and Onondagas viewed the extraordinary confluence of people with grave interest.

It must have been a week after our arrival that Tod-da-ho presided over a meeting of the Ho-ya-ne-go-war for the third day. At the morning deliberations of the Six Nations left their headquarters, and marched with slow dignity to the council house in broad longhow on the edge of the forest above the river valley.

The deliberations of the council were begun, the direction of affairs passing from the Keeper of the Western Door to the Keepers of the Door who ask for counsel.

There would be no point in repeating De-ne-ho-ge-weh's oration. It was merely supplementary to the speech by which he carried his own people with him.

He explained succinctly the situation which existed in New York. A Cayuga chief, expressing unmeasured thirst for the English, who were usually so serene, should get in such a rage in such a manner. He concluded by asking if the league might expect the help of the English in the attack upon the Doom Trail.

This was the most difficult point we had to overcome, and De-ne-ho-ga-weh replied with circumspection.

"It is true, as my brother has said," he answered, "that we might expect the English to move with us in this matter. But my friends among the English send me word that their brothers, the Dutch of Albany and the fubtlties of Murray and the French. Their counsels are divided.

"Da-en-gwa-ra-go would welcome our action, and would support it and protect us from the vengeance of France. But he would find it difficult to act himself."

"If Ga-en-gwa-ra-go will not act, why should the League act?" demanded Tegonn.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Reasons for Indians Holding Cow Sacred

The sacred cow is one of the chief causes of friction between the Hindus and the Moslems in India. The Hindus regard her almost as dear as life, whereas the Mohammedans not only eat beef but also sacrifice cows at their festival of Bakrid. This gives rise to a hostile sentiment often results in riots.

The cow is the protector of India, because it, being an agricultural country, is dependent upon the cow's progeny. She is a most useful animal in hundreds of ways. Many of the functions performed in America by gas, steam and electricity are performed in India by oxen. Oxen plow the fields, draw carts (passenger and freight), grind mortar, cement and oil seed. Cow's milk, apart from its nutritionary use, is converted into curds, buttermilk and ghee, articles of food used daily in every Indian home. The dung is used to great advantage by the farmer and the husbandry. The Hindu farmer and the husbandry realize the vital importance of the cow until one has been in India. In short, the cow is the great giver and sustainer of life, and is

Tiger Snake Most Deadly

The tiger snake of Australia is the most deadly poisonous of all snakes, says the Sydney Bulletin. Scientific tests have shown that, compared with the Indian cobra, the deadly properties of the tiger snake's poison are having regard for weight and size, as five to three, and with the Australian rattlesnake as four to three. The tiger snake's venom is slower in action than that of either of the other two. The death rubber's poison is swifter than any of them.

Pair of Aces That May Win Flag

The photograph shows Ty Cobb, at left, and his new boss, Connie Mack, at the playing field at Ft. Myers, Fla., where the Philadelphia Athletics train for the championship race in the American league.

Has Good Chance to Break All Records

Bill Carrigan, returning to baseball this year, has a chance to break all records of all time by taking the Red Sox into the pennant.

Boston finished a bad last again in 1924.

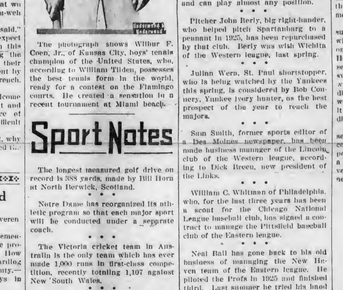
It is not much of a team, but Carrigan is much of a manager. He is regarded as the best who ever led an American league team.

It has always been said that no man can win a pennant unless he has the players, and it must be admitted that Carrigan has less playing talent on his Boston roster than any rival manager has at his command.

If Carrigan can finish out of last place he will be doing better than 90 out of 100 managers could do with the same baseball timber.

If Carrigan should win a pennant this year then one may well say that the day of miracles is with us again.

Boy Tennis Champion



The photograph shows Wilbur F. Coen, Jr., of Kansas City, boys' tennis champion of the United States, who, according to William Tilden, possesses the best tennis form in the world, ready for a contest on the Flamingo courts. He created a sensation in a recent tournament at Miami beach.

Sport Notes

The longest measured golf drive on record is 388 yards, made by Bill Horn at North Berwick, Scotland.

Notre Dame has reorganized its athletic program so that each major sport will be conducted under a separate coach.

• • •

The Victoria cricket team in Australia is the only team which has ever made 1,000 runs in first-class competition, recently totaling 1,107 against New South Wales.

• • •

Despite the fact that golf experts rate her as one of the best female players in the game, Miss Louise Brown of Richmond, Va., has never participated in any golf tournament.

• • •

Five women are prominent in the breeding of thoroughbreds in this country—Mrs. H. F. Carmen, Mrs. C. W. Moore, Mrs. Louis Viau, Mrs. Payne Whitney and Mrs. Margaret Emery Voorhis.

• • •

"Lefty" Groves, Connie Mack's pitching pride, won second honors in a live-pigeon shooting match held recently at Lonsdowne, Md.

• • •

The Wichita Falls (Kan.) baseball club has erected a clubhouse at the ball grounds in which unmarried players may live free of charge.

• • •

Victor Sorrell of the Toronto Leafs was the only undefeated pitcher last season in the International league, winning eight games and losing none.

• • •

Pitcher Lefty Darrough is again with the Dallas team of the Texas league, having been turned back to the Steers by the Philadelphia Athletics.

• • •

"I'll let them know the old batting eye is as keen as ever," Zach Wheat is reported by a Philadelphia paper as saying. Presumably with the information.

• • •

Lyman Bigbee, veteran third baseman, has been signed to manage the Pulaskine team of the new Lonoke league. He played with Dallas the last summer.

• • •

Manager Dorelli Pratt of the Waco team of the Texas league has signed Pitcher Harold Elliott and Catcher Vern Edgar, both former members of the University of Michigan team.

• • •

Matty Alivo, former Lincoln (Neb.) high school player, has signed with the Moline of the Mississippi Valley league. He is a right-handed batter and can play almost any position.

• • •

Pitcher John Berly, big right-hander who helped pitch Spartanburg to a pennant in 1925, has been repurchased by that club. Berly was with Wichita of the Western league, last spring.

• • •

Julius Wern, St. Paul shortstopper, who is being watched by the Yankees this spring, is considered by Bob Connery, Yankee coach, as the best prospect of the year to reach the majors.

• • •

Sam Smith, former sports editor of the Des Moines Register, has been made business manager of the Lincoln club of the Western league, according to Dick Breen, new president of the Links.

• • •

William C. Whitman of Philadelphia, who, for the last three years has been a scout for the Chicago National League baseball club, has signed a contract to manage the Pittsfield baseball club of the Eastern league.

• • •

Neal Ball has gone back to his old business of managing the New Haven team of the Eastern league. He piloted the Profs in 1925 and finished third. Last summer he tried his hand at Pittsfield, but quit before the season had gone very far.

• • •

Buffalo of the International league, has sold Outfielder Vernon Spencer to the Toronto club of the same league. Spencer was placed on the suspended list by Manager Clymer of the Bisons last July, following a run-in. He played with Toronto some years ago.

• • •

Harry T. Mudden, registrar of Lackawanna county, Penn., for many years and a close follower of baseball, has been made president of the Scranton club of the New York-Pennsylvania league. Mudden acquired an interest in the club from Charley Davids of Newark.

• • •

Harry D. Storey, star of the old Athletics, once stole second and third bases three times in succession in the same game.

• • •

Manager Stuffy McInnis of the Phillies, announced the signing of two rookies—John Curry, a catcher, and Dick Spalding, an outfielder.

• • •

Regularly appointed umpires made their first appearance in the National league in 1883. Up to that time it was the custom for the home club to furnish the umpire.

Miller Huggins Has Been Much Abused

No manager has been more criticized and abused than Miller Huggins.

The diminutive leader of the Yankees has had to take it ever since he took the job.

There are still a great many people who have no regard for the managerial ability of Huggins.

Point to his record and they will tell you his teams win in spite of him.

This argument cannot go far.

Other managers in the American league have had too class playing talent at their command but they could not win pennants.

A team might pull through to one championship in spite of poor management, but the team would not repeat the performance.

ATHLETE NEEDS GOOD TRAINING

Form and Relaxation Are Among Big Essentials.

One day last spring Bob Simpson, world's champion hurler when a student in the University of Missouri, and I were talking about a third athlete, a man who was a promising prospect for the American Olympic team in the high hurdles. We agreed that his form was wrong. writes Harold M. Osborn, decathlon champion, 1924 Olympic games, in the American Boy Magazine. He had recently broken an ankle, and, although it had mended well, the leg dragged as he took the barriers.

"He'll go all right in the earlier heats and races," Simpson said. "But just wait until he meets the best competition. He'll not make the grade unless he perfects his form."

I happened to be talking to this man a few days later, and told him what Simpson and I had said. It made no impression on him.

"That's just my style," he insisted. "I don't want to change it."

When the final trials came, this man was eliminated. That dragging leg kept clipping the tops of hurdles.

He had committed one of the two great crimes of the track and field athlete—one had not studied his event.

Another case. A high-school boy—long, rangy chap he was, with clean limbs and the appearance of a real athlete—was competing against my team in the broad jump. His run was speeded the points pretty badly, and although we had a good little jumper I had figured this fellow as a sure winner.

When he started his run I sensed something wrong. He pounded up to the takeoff and launched stiffly into the air. When he hit the ground he had jumped only 17 feet, and he was rigid as a statue as he came down—sprawled all over the jumping pit.

He had committed the second error —he did not relax.

These are the two worst things you can do, if you have aspirations—on the track or in the field events. No man, or boy, can be an athlete if he doesn't practice incessantly, study every move he makes, get all the advice he can from coaches, athletes and anybody who really knows, and correct every fault the moment he finds it.

And no matter how perfect his form is, he'll never get good results from it unless he learns to relax—to use his muscles freely and easily, to swing through his event rather than to break through it, to let his arms and legs move naturally and not at a tension.

Relaxation is the secret of track success. I once knew a college athlete who knew every possible move he ought to make in throwing the discus. He timed himself to a fraction of a second, and spaced his steps and swings to a fraction of an inch. But when he actually started to throw the discus, he stiffened up and his arms were like bars. He couldn't take it easy, and he never became a real discus thrower.

You must, of course, first get yourself into good working order. Cross-country running is the finest of the best possible conditioning for any kind of a track or field map, because it develops every muscle in the body. Remember that next fall, and try it out.

New Indian Manager

The photograph shows Jack McCallister who is taking the place of Tris Speaker as manager of the Cleveland ball club. He is one of eight new managers in the big leagues.

Judge Landis Voids Trade

Judge Landis has kept a good ball player away from Buffalo, but he has kept faith with the rules of the game, comments Billy Reily in the Buffalo Courier-Express. The transfer of Eddie Sicking to New York and his transfer from New York to Buffalo were accomplished almost in the same motion, so the judge decided the work was too rough and voided the whole affair. For just such instances of efforts of magnates to circumvent the rules Judge Landis is needed.

The DOOM TRAIL

by ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

AUTHOR of PORTO BELLO GOLD ETC.

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HISTORIC TREASURY MONEY ROOM WILL BE MODERNIZED

Equipment In Use Nearly Sixty Years Will Be Replaced With Up-to-Date Facilities.

Washington.—With appropriation by congress of $250,000 to supplement a previously authorized expenditure of $50,000 for modernizing the subtreasury of the treasury, which handles more money daily than any other banking room in the world, equipment in use nearly 60 years will be replaced with more efficient up-to-date facilities.

Ever since it was formally opened, March 4, 1869, when the inaugural ball for President Grant was held there, the cashroom has been recognized as one of the most beautiful chambers in any government building, being finished in eight kinds of marble and having a solid bronze railing made midway between floor and ceiling.

Marble counters which have survived from the beginning will be left as they are, under the scheme of renovation, but the heavy ornamental glass fixtures will give way to modern bronze equipment, the antiquated iron wire cages for the tellers will be changed and a better lighting system will be installed. At present the paying teller, who on a normal day must pass out $1,500,000 in government obligations, officers and local banks, is behind such grated quarters that he must start work in the morning standing in the midst of great piles of coins in bags.

Daily deposits which come to the receiving teller, made up of all sorts of government revenue, such as postal and tax receipts, amount to $12,500,000, while the change teller handles approximately $500,000 in nuts from $cent pieces to $10,000 bills, and the paying teller cashes from 5,000 to 15,000 checks.

In a vault adjacent to the cashroom, under the personal supervision of Charles J. Gates, the cashier, is stored the nation's reserve of about $1,500,000,000.

It occupies little space, considering the amount, and when not in reserve, the "cash" until it is transferred across a table into the cashroom vault. The longer paper currency can be kept in reserve, the better "seasoned" it becomes and the longer will be silvers stand the strain of being handled, once it gets into circulation.

Leads in Scholarship

Washington.—Mattie Jeanne Veillard, French student of archeology, is the most scholarly woman in 25 countries competing for the international fellowship, which she has been awarded.

Trying It Again

Greenwich, Conn.—After 32 years, Mrs. Frank Brodsky is again wearing her first husband's wedding ring. The Brodskys were remarried by a justice of the peace in an elopement from New York.

Robin Goes Bobbin' With Key to Bank

Columbus, Ind.—The key to the Citizens National bank at Hope was stolen by a robin recently and the robin was chased by a posse of citizens of the town until the key was recovered. Joseph A. Spaugh, president of the bank, was host and went to the home of Henry Simmons, caretaker of the bank building, to leave it with him, as is his daily practice. Mr. Simmons was in the graveyard at his home and placed the key on the top of a stone post, Mr. Spaugh called to Mr. Simmons that he had left the key on the post. Mr. Spaugh turned to depart when a robin alighted on the post, and, taking hold of a string to which the key was attached flew away with it. Mr. Spaugh gave an alarm and several citizens living in the neighborhood who, with Mr. Spaugh and Mr. Simmons gave chase, finally frightening the robin to an extent that it dropped the key, which was recovered.

Sanitation Kills All Swine Risks

Use of System Transforms Industry on Many Farms, at Small Cost.

On many farms the hog business has been transformed through the use of the simple system of swine sanitation which the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, has been demonstrating over the state during the past few years in co-operation with county farm advisers and interested farmers, according to E. T. Hobbins, live stock extension specialist.

Last year, for instance, 1,213 farmers in 75 counties of the state co-operated in demonstrating the methods and results of the system to their neighbors. Before the end of the year there were 160 written reports sent in by farm demonstrators from 28 counties. These have been summarized to show results under practical farm conditions.

Sanitation Pigs Best.

These farmers raised 31 per cent of the pigs which were saved at farrowing time, and only one runt developed among every 71 pigs on the average, as compared with one runt to each 14 pigs among those raised the old way. With sanitation the litters raised averaged 1.5 pigs more than previously upon the same farms, the pigs averaged 24 pounds heavier when four months old, and they were ready for market at small weights when they averaged six weeks younger than usual. The sanitation pigs averaged to be also a profitable thing others, and the need plan to continue to use this sanitation system.

Reports from 29 counties indicate that sanitation helps to keep animals free from "serum breaks" and other troubles after vaccination; that they seem to escape better than other herds, and that they seem to show more resistance to cholera than do herds raised the old-style way.

Expensive Equipment Not Needed.

The sanitation system does not require expensive equipment nor supplies. The reports show that the size of litters raised to four months old was actually increased by the use of small self-feeders. Also that the size of litters raised was not much affected by the month of farrowing. The average was 6.3 pigs a litter.

There were fewer runts to 100 pigs where no hogs had been on the pasture for at least a year. The percentage of runts was smallest in large pastures. There were also the fewest runts where there was running water to drink.

There was very little loss of sanitation pigs from sore mouth whether their sharp teeth were cut at birth or not. The size of litters raised was not increased where the sharp teeth were reduced by the use of expensive mineralic. The largest litters were raised and there were the fewest runts where the sanitation work was thoroughly done.

With such a splendid showing in health, vigor, uniformity, cheap gains and larger profits, the method seems worth while. It is safe to conclude, as many farmers have said, that "this is the right way to raise pigs in Illinois," Hobbins said.

Early Radishes Favored Over Later Varieties

Radishes have been cultivated by men for many ages. In medieval times, harms spiced the feasts in the castles with dishes of the long and very hot varieties now grown for manure use, such as Chartier and White Strasburg. These take twice as long to mature as do the early radishes now available to us, such as the earliest White Icicle, Scarlet Turnip, Rosa and Scarlet Globe. Improvements in most vegetables run decidedly to the production of earliness, which matures earlier, and probably the greatest advantage which we have over our ancestors in the matter of radishes is the possession of more early kinds. The early radishes are tender, crisp and sublder in flavor than the late sorts, but at the same time, quick to turn pithy, so they must be eaten as soon as they mature.

Col. William B. Ladue, who has been appointed engineer commissioner of the District of Columbia, assuming his office in June. He is at present stationed in the United States engineers office in New York city.

Patterned Tile

The word "encaustic" means "burned in," and encaustic tile is an earthenware tile having a pattern in different colors, made with different colored clays inlaid in the tile and fired with it.

Appropriate Nickname

The nickname given West Virginians, "Sang-diggers," came from one of the most common occupations of pioneer days—that of digging ginseng for trade.

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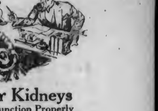
Your Kidneys

Must Function Properly For You to be Well



LATE hours, rich foods and stimulating drinks are all hard on our kidneys. If their action becomes sluggish, they do not thoroughly cleanse the blood of poisonous wastes.

Such impurities may make one dull, tired and achy, with often a toxic backache, drowsy headaches and dizziness. A common symptom of imperfect kidney function is scanty or burning excretions.

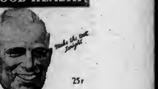
Thousands have learned the virtue of *Doan's Pills*, stimulant diuretic in these conditions. 50,000 users have publicly recommended *Doan's. Ask your neighbor!*

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

Lambert W. Cox, Westover, Md., says: "Doan's Pills proved their value to me. My kidneys acted sluggishly and the secretions were scant and scalding. There was such a soreness across my back that I couldn't bend or stoop. Doan's Pills soon put my kidneys in order and I'm glad that I did. They put me in fine shape."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC for KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chems. Buffalo, N.Y.

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH and a Vigorous Old Age



25c

Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR
Increases the Pep and Vigor by relieving Auto-Intoxication
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

Changing His Tune

Bobbie, like most little boys, had been told that Santa Claus resembles only the good little boys and girls, so he tried to be good before Christmas. While visiting his grandmother he forgot for a moment and started crying. As he opened the door Santa Claus heard him and said:

"Santa Claus, just listen to this little boy cry."

The crying stopped instantly as Bobby exclaimed:

"Shut the door, grandmother; I'm not crying. I'm laughing."—Indianapolis News.

More Important

Kathleen—Mother and dad absorbed so many grown-up words as one small head can gather. She went "motoring recently with Billy, Billy's mother was driving. To make conversation, Kathleen asked (in the same manner her mother might have used):

"Billy, are you married?"

"No," the little boy replied; "but I knew a nun once who died."

Must Give Vacations

The grand duchy of Luxemburg is the only sovereign state in the world that has a law making it obligatory for all employers to give a vacation with pay to all their employees. The Luxemburgers are proud of being in the van of progress.

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother: Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allays Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates.

The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take. Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gasp. You may have a sour grip for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressure on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

CHAFING and RASHES promptly relieved and healed by a few applications of
Resinol

CHARLEVOIX
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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 58 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, April 28, 1927 — Number 1

RADIO WARNINGS MAKE SEA SAFE

Keep Ships Informed as to Location of Icebergs and Derelicts.

New York.—"Barquentine —— abandoned in sinking condition and set on fire in Lat. 41 north, Long. 47 west. May possibly be a danger to navigation. Crew on board presumably ——."

Such was the purport of a warning to all ships which was radiated from the wireless aerials of an Atlantic liner one balmy night, held in outline and conveying little to the average landsman. But what of the hidden menace behind those words? asks a writer in the New York Herald-Tribune.

Iceberg Great Danger.

From time to time, when distance overtakes some palatial liner, we are reminded of the dangers of the sea and of the vital part played by wireless as a life-saving agent. But what of the hundreds of other ocean casualties which occur every year?

These casualties are equally disastrous, from the point of view of the total loss of life and property involved, but they are on such small scales individually that they are considered relatively unimportant and we never hear anything about them.

We never hear either of the part played by wireless in these cases, or of the part it plays subsequently—perhaps months or years later—in preventing major disasters which may easily result from a minor casualty, such as that recorded in our opening paragraph.

Wireless Plays Important Part.

Yet wireless communication continues to play an increasingly important part in the safeguarding of life and property at sea, and in this article it is proposed to deal with some little known phases of wireless activity which are in constant operation out on the broad Atlantic, far beyond the rim of the horizon.

The busiest ocean route in the world is that followed across the north Atlantic by the ocean liners which ply between Europe and New York. During the busy season as many as 40 liners of all nationalities may be arriving at and leaving the terminal ports on either side every week-end. Added to this number there are countless cargo vessels, or freighters.

All these ships follow well-defined tracks or lanes across the ocean—lanes such as are definitely laid out and as rigidly followed as a main state highway on land.

If it were possible to ascend to a great height in an airship, so that a bird's-eye view of the whole Atlantic could be obtained, the observer would see two endless lines of ships but a few miles apart—one line bound west and the other bound east.

Dangers to Navigation.

With this enormous collection of shipping constantly moving to and fro a very close watch indeed can be kept upon dangers to navigation, and warnings can be broadcast by wireless to inform other ships as to the exact nature and position of these dangers.

And what are these mysterious dangers to navigation?

We have all heard of "flotsam and jetsam," but how many of us know the meaning of the expression, and that it originated among sailors? Flotsam may be anything which floats, and may have originated near the shore and been washed out to sea. Jetsam is also anything which will float, and the term is usually applied to something which has been thrown overboard, or jettisoned, from a ship at sea.

Many small freighters put to sea with "deck cargoes"—that is, cargo which, for want of space below, is stowed on deck. Timber is frequently carried in this fashion, also bulky machinery which cannot, on account of its size, be lowered down a hatch. If a vessel carrying such a cargo encounters a violent storm her deck cargo may be torn adrift and washed overboard by the waves, or if may, for the safety of the ship, be cut adrift by the crew and jettisoned.

Flotsam and jetsam, therefore, may consist of an enormous variety of material, such as huge bales of timber, steam engine boilers, lost barges, small boats, boxes torn adrift from their moorings near shore, and wreckage from sunken ships, all highly dangerous to navigation.

If, for instance, a liner rushing along in the dark at 20 knots happened to hit a bale of timber or one of the smaller boats, the liner's bow would certainly be pierced.

Such obstructions, although sufficient to cause damage of a more or less serious nature, rarely cause the complete destruction of a speeding liner. Far more dangerous than this miscellaneous collection of flotsam and jetsam are derelicts and icebergs.

The Menace of the Derelict.

It frequently happens that when a ship is very seriously damaged by fire, storm or collision, she is abandoned by her crew and left in a sinking condition. However, ships so abandoned do not always sink. For a variety of reasons (such as air locks below decks, natural buoyancy due, perhaps, to a cargo of timber, etc.), the vessel may continue to sink until she is unmanageable, and remain there. That is to say, her decks may be awash or just submerged, leaving only the masts showing in the water.

A vessel in this condition becomes a derelict, and one of the sea's greatest perils to shipping, for whereas the presence of icebergs is to be expected in certain regions at certain times of the year, the derelict may be anywhere, at any time, lurking unseen just below the surface, or under cover of darkness.

Surprising as it may seem, such derelicts remain afloat like this sometimes for years, drifting about aimlessly at the mercy of the wind and ocean currents. There are always such derelicts moving about the Atlantic, mostly in unfrequented regions, but occasionally they make their appearance upon the great shipping lanes, and to wireless the credit is due that they do no harm.

It might be thought that a damaged vessel, abandoned to become a derelict, would not move very far from its position at the time of abandonment, and would, therefore, be quite easy to avoid. Such, however, is far from being the case.

Another grave danger which has to be faced annually by the navigators of our great liners and freighters is that of collision with icebergs.

Iceberg Great Danger.

From the time an iceberg breaks adrift from the foot of its parent glacier till the time it reaches the main shipping lanes, a period of two years is generally elapsed, but every year, on being released from their winter imprisonment, they swoop down past Newfoundland and reach the Grand Banks about March. From then on till about July or August icebergs are a constant menace to transatlantic liners.

In clear weather they may be seen, even in the dark, but in foggy weather their proximity can only be guessed. As many of them measure anything up to 1,000 feet long by several hundred feet high, the disastrous consequences of a collision with one of them will be fully appreciated. It was thus that the 46,000-ton Titanic met her doom in 1912.

As a result of that disaster, regulations and arrangements were made to combat the danger, and all the nations using the north Atlantic route contribute towards the upkeep of an ice patrol service. A fleet of vessels is plied on behalf of all the nations concerned by the United States government, which sends out the revenue cutters "Seneca," "Modoc" and "Tampa" every year to patrol the ice region in search of all signs of the ice have disappeared.

During the season one of these cutters is always on duty, cruising over the danger area, keeping new icebergs and any moving ice under observation, the movements of these all duly reported.

Twice a day the patrol sends out by wireless a detailed report of all icebergs known to be in the region, and, with these reports to go by, ships which have to cross the danger zone are enabled to do so with a pretty accurate knowledge of the whereabouts of all the icebergs in the vicinity.

Wireless Beacon Stations.

Most countries have now established special wireless beacon stations which, like lighthouses, send out a characteristic signal by means of which they can be identified. The direction finder is brought to bear on this signal, and the ship's bearing from the beacon thus established with extraordinary accuracy. So accurate and reliable is the modern direction finder, in fact, that ships regularly steer by it alone when they have to make a dangerous landfall, such, for instance, as the Nantucket Light Vessel, in dense fog.

Probably one of the most spectacular uses of the direction finder, however, is in the location of ships in distress. If a marine radio operator hears a distress call he will jump to the direction finder and immediately take the bearing of the incoming signals. It had best be done right away in case the ship in trouble has had her hull pierced, in which case the dynamo room will soon be flooded and power for the wireless transmitter will fail.

A ship in distress, of course, always sends out her position, so that intending rescuers may know where to head for, but it frequently happens that if a ship has had bad weather for several days she will not have had opportunity of getting a sight enough view of the sun to take sights and accertain her exact position.

Under such circumstances she may easily be out of her position as calculated by "dead reckoning," which is only approximate at the best of times, and may easily be as much as 100 miles out. Without a direction finder, therefore, rescuing ships might easily spend hours or even days searching for the luckless ship. They may never find her, or, perhaps, arrive too late to find anything more than some wreckage.

Makes Rescue Easy.

If a rescuing ship is equipped with a direction finder, so long as the distressed ship can keep on transmitting, even with her low-power emergency set, the problem of finding her is the simplest part of the rescue job. All the searcher need do is steer right ahead on to the direction from which signals come and the sinking ship cannot possibly be missed, even in fog.

These little-known phases of wireless activity are constantly in progress at sea, considerably relieving the strain upon the captains and navigating officers of the world's shipping, especially the large and fast liners. Before the days of wireless, when these men had only themselves to rely on, the hours they spent on the bridge were full of anxiety whenever thick weather was encountered.

Now they can face the worst weather or the darkest night secure in their knowledge of the exact position of all dangers, and of their own position—thanks to wireless.

ROAD BUILDING

ROMAN HIGHWAYS BUILT TO STAND

The Romans are credited with having the most substantial road system of all times. The far-sighted leaders could see that the success of the armies depended on transportation—and transportation was dependent on good roads. They built roads for permanency—how permanent can be seen today, when more than 2,000 years after they were built, some are still doing good service.

But the Romans could not foresee the tremendous traffic of the present day. The lay observer who drives to and from his work daily in his touring or closed automobile has little conception of the tremendous loads the highways of today are called upon to bear.

It is only when he essays a journey for many miles on some of our trunk roads on a week day that he will begin to appreciate the importance, in an economic way, of the paved roads of today.

Could we have been given a peek into the future say ten years ahead and, if, today, we could see, say twenty years ahead—the transportation problem might not now require the attention of men who devote much valuable time in trying to solve it. But it is here and must be met.

In the cities, where the solution of traffic congestion has become of paramount importance, there are bodies that are giving it scientific study, not alone with the idea of immediate relief but with an eye to the needs ahead.

In the outside districts, however, there is another problem—that of heavy hauling by truck on the main highways.

Highway construction costs huge sums. Roads, trunk routes, are built today with the same engineering and forethought that were spent on the routing and building of transcontinental rail lines in the last century. The highways should serve all—and no class of users should be permitted to usurp them.

Bus Lines in Illinois Big Transportation Aid

Operating fleets of 872 busses, with an organization with nearly $10,000,000 invested, 78 bus lines now blanket the state of Illinois, aided ably by the state's system of hard roads, perhaps the best in the Union.

These busses last year operated 25,280,120 miles, and carried 70,738,770 passengers.

These figures are taken from a report made by Charles A. Moore, executive vice-president of the Illinois Motor Transportation association, for an interstate commerce hearing.

Of these 78 companies 63 operate entirely busses only, while 17 have interstate operations. Of the 872 busses, 828 ply between the cities of Illinois, the rest operating within the limits of the cities of Illinois.

Over the bus lines compare with the steam lines is shown by the fact that in Illinois during the year 1925 the railroads carried 88,558,564 fare-paying passengers at the average fare of 78 3-10 cents per passenger, while the interstate busses, operating in cities only, carried an additional 68,- 585,218 passengers. It is shown, the report states, that 47 4-5 per cent of the passengers carried by the steam railroads and busses combined were handled on busses, and 52 1-5 per cent on the steam railroads.

Gas Station Is Modern Tollgate on Highways

The gasoline filling station has replaced the fruitstand and sapling that formerly was swung down to block the public highways in the form of a toll gate.

Motorists are paying part of the highway construction expenses at three cents a gallon at the filling station pump, where formerly every vehicle passing the designated spot had to plank down a quarter.

Toll gates were satisfying to the traffic a hundred years ago when the pioneers blazed through forested areas and established accommodation for travel, but today the state is building its own improved and modern highways. Motorists will drive miles out of the way over another route to escape the periodical gates.

On June 14, 1796, one turnpike company organized a toll road with rates ranging from one cent for every ten sheep or hogs to three cents for each four-horse carriage. The rates advanced with the progress in roads and modes of travel and similar toll systems were adopted in other states.

Seek Auto Tax Increase

There are 372,000 miles of highway in France as compared with 24,800 miles of railroads. The money derived from taxing autos is used largely in the roads in fair condition. Shareholders of the railroads fear that the automobile will eventually reduce their dividends and a number of politicians are now endeavoring to have taxes on motor vehicles increased enough to restore the railroads to their old importance and increase their revenue.

Live Food No Longer Given Captive Snakes

In order to satisfy numerous readers who protested against feeding the snakes live pigeons at the zoo, the Post-Dispatch arranged for a visit by its reporters at feeding time.

The reptiles are no longer given anything actually alive for food. Actuated by it desire to meet the objections of humane persons to this method of feeding, the zoo authorities corresponded with the New York zoo curator, who said that freshly killed food could be substituted for living creatures if the substitution were done with skill and understanding, meaning, no doubt, if the serpents could be fooled into the belief that what was offered was still alive. This is done by dangling the stunned or killed rabbit or bird before the hungry snake. He has to be hungry, however, before snakes being able to go without food for weeks or months.

So we still feed the horrid reptiles so as many women delight in calling zoos, although from the records of zoological gardens they are the most popular denizens of these places. But we kill their food, for them. We presume the guilt. If there be any, of shedding innocent blood. An only matter for the lords of creation, who slaughter everything, including each other.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Simple Device Made Revolution in Music

According to a recent account of the feeling of the steel guitar, which has made Hawaiian music famous throughout the world, was originated by a Hawaiian lad in 1832, who found that by placing an article on the fingerboard of the guitar while playing a novel sound could be produced. The boy Joseph Kekuku, of the island of Kamehameha school, first got the idea when he pressed a pocket comb on the fingerboard and brought a new tuneful from the instrument. This was followed by experiments with the back of a pocket knife and resulted in the use of a piece of steel for just that purpose. The "new music" took the islands by storm and later spread over the entire world.

"This invention of the Hawaiian schoolboy," says Surrey, "is the most significant contribution of Hawaii to music, the introduction of an entirely new technique for the playing of stringed instruments, at least as far as the western world is concerned, although the Japanese have used a similar technique with one of their stringed instruments and some African tribes north and south of the Congo do the same with the musical bow, using a shell on a knife blade."

Pleasure in Hot Dishes

"One of the delights of a summer in a country boarding house is getting meals piping hot," said a city woman. "I had about forgotten how delicious a dish was when it was served smoking hot. For so long I have had dishes brought to the table by the maid only warm or at the best merely hot. Now, there is a wide difference between a piping hot dish and a hot dish, a difference which may make a meal a huge success or an indifferent affair.

"But in these days of gas stoves it is not a difficult matter to keep vegetables hot, and no one has almost become accustomed to them just past the warm stage. But when a smoking meal is dished up right from the coal stove into a waiting covered dish there is a heartiness, a suitability about the entire meal which makes for good digestion and sociability."—Springfield Union.

On the Smoker

A house painter went to rent to the great Sargent and asked him for the loan of a match. Then, noticing the great painter's brushes, and the array of colors, he said genially:

"I see we're both in the same line; I see we are," said Sargent, with a laugh.

"I've been whitewashin' a barn today," said the house painter. "How's trade with you?"

"Brisk," said Sargent, "I coated a village this morning and gave several coats to a castle; I am now about to stain this afternoon. I finished up the day with a flash of lightning—gold-leafed her, you know."

"Gosh, some hustler!" said the house painter. "You sure must be on piecework."

Valuable Wood

Bird's-eye maple is found from Newfoundland to Georgia and westward to the northern edge of the Great lakes, eastern Nebraska and Kansas. When the grain has a pronounced wavy appearance the wood is called bird's-eye maple and is used as a veneer. The finest service says that there is a parasitic growth that gets into the wood of the maple and causes a swelling, which when cut off straight by the saw appears as eyes. This does not harm the wood but makes it more valuable. Generally speaking, this wood is scarce.

Sevenfold Misfortune

The adage that misfortunes never come singly" seems to be illustrated by the unfortunate case of a woman of Jersey City traffic cop.

"You don't tell me that Professor James has been struck dumb?"

"He has."

"And would he muster of seven languages?"

"He was."

"And is it possible he was struck dumb in all seven? How extraordinary!"

Weighty Subject

An instructor in New York university got a fractured skull recently in a philosophical argument. It is supposed he was struck with the truth of the Kantian theory of categories. This is a very velghty subject.—Atchison Globe.

Lake Michigan's Distinction

Lake Michigan is the only one of the Great lakes lying wholly within the boundary of the United States, says the Dearborn Independent.

ROAD-BUILDING IS SPECIALIZED

Few motorists as they roll smoothly over the unmolested pavements now found in many parts of the country realize the detailed and painstaking research which preceded the laying of the pavement. To many, a road is a road, and no matter what the type of surface or the local conditions, road building to them is largely a matter of smoothing the ground and providing some kind of a hard surface.

But had such a policy been followed millions of dollars would have been wasted, and the country would today be mired in a bog of replacement, repair and reconstruction. Because of the farsightedness of engineers in charge of road building this possible waste has been prevented, and the pavements being laid today are the best possible.

Road construction, as practiced today, is a highly specialized business. Good, permanent construction insures years of carefree power and the saving of millions of dollars in transportation costs. Poor construction means waste that mounts into almost countless figures.

Foremost among the possible sources of waste is the construction of roads of lower type than justified by traffic. Tests conducted in many parts of the country have proved that a road should be built according to its maximum requirements rather than to its minimum. A dirt road carrying a traffic of 110 tons per day, in general, will pay for gravel in ten years by the saving in upkeep costs. Traffic on a dirt road exceeding 610 tons per day or traffic on a gravel road exceeding 1,450 tons per day will, in general, pay for a concrete, brick or asphalt road in 12 years by the saving. These figures are today being taken as standards in determining type of surface justified.

Scientific research has established the best practice in road building and grades. Formerly it was held that hill soils could be drained, no matter how wet and unstable in their natural condition. Tests finally established the fact that in clay soils little can be done to reduce the moisture content by drainage. The waste in highway funds saved through this research returned taxpayers millions of dollars.

Tests have made it possible to build a road which is permanent and able to stand up under any given volume of traffic if properly maintained. Through research the public is now protected against building road pavements too light for the volume of traffic which will assuredly come, and which break down under traffic.

Similarly, after having determined the volume of traffic, road builders need not build a pavement too heavy for the traffic the road will carry. This saves overinvestment in road pavements.

Construction of Highway Surface of Importance

The construction of highway surface, says Dr. H. C. Dickinson of the United States bureau of standards is an important element in skidding accidents. While much has been done on banking and widening curves, more research is needed on the frictional qualities of the finished surface.

"Running a tangent into an arc of a circle obviously produces a curve," explained the scientist. "The car must be approximated by a vehicle, since to literally bisect the curve would require instantaneous shifting of the steering wheel from the position of a straight line to the curve for the constant radius of curvature for the vehicular arc. Such a thing is evidently impossible. Doubtless a study of the traffic lines on a stretch of new concrete would show how many motorists of average driver can approximate this instantaneous curve."

Earliest Known Bird

"Pterodactyl" was a flying reptile of the Mesozoic age. "Archaeopteryx" is the earliest known bird and appeared in the Mesozoic time.

Boys, It's All Luck

Both fit an arrow shot into a knothole the only reason why it hit smoother is because it missed it.—Josh Billings.

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

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HURRAH!

A couple of days more and it's the Lawn Mower's turn

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Splendid New Line from $10,50 up. One of them will Suit You. And there are the other YARD TOOLS. Look them up. Some new kinds out this year that are practical and useful. This is the Headquarters for all of those "Paint-Up Clean-up" things that go with the "Spirit of Spring."

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and proved *fireSafe*, high insulating, strong, enduring, vermin-free, superior for decoration (no joints showing). The ideal wallboard for remodeling or new construction. Made of pure gypsum rock, between tough fibre. Let us show you a sample of SHEETROCK.

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two and one-half inches along the east line of said lot one; thence west ninety-six feet along the north rear line of the adjoining parcel of land on the south and extending to a point in the west boundary line of a public alley running north and south through lot two in said block six of the recorded plat of the village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan; thence north forty-two feet to the place of beginning, all being in the west boundary line of said alley to a point in the north boundary line of the aforesaid lot two in said block six; thence east ninety-six feet along the north boundary lines of said lots one and two; subject to an easement of a public alley, fourteen feet in width on the west side of, said parcel of land, also subject to party wall agreement concerning the party wall between the above parcel of land and the parcel adjoining immediately south, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Dated March 21, 1927.

LLEWELLYN S. SEE and
CHARLES E. SEE,
Mortgagees.

LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for the Mortgagees.
108 Clinton St., Charlevoix, Mich. 48

Order for Publication—Appointment of Administrator

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 13th day of April, A D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Nowland, deceased.

Catherine Block having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Henry Block or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 16th day of May, A.D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulating in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

51-3t

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by George Rose, as mortgagor, to Nicholas Lewokin, Michigan, unto Rudolph C. Korth, of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 24th day of August, A. D. 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County Michigan, on the 26th day of August, 1925, in Liber 63 of mortgages on page 204, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due the sum of two hundred fifty five and 73-100 ($255.73) dollars including interest computed to the date of this notice the sum of Two Thousand One Hundred Fifty and 39-100 Dollars including the principal sum due with interest, together with an attorney fee of thirty-five and No/100 Dollars as provided for by the said mortgage and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas, the taxes required by the statute to be paid on said mortgaged premises duly paid prior to the recording thereof.

Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due and payable with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by the said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, to be made at the front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is held), on Tuesday the twenty-first day of June, 1927, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situated in the city of Charlevoix, county of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the northeast corner of lot one in block six of the recorded plat of the village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan; thence south forty-two feet

RUDOLPH C. KORTH, Mortgagee.
ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address, Charlevoix, Mich.
Dated March 16th, 1927. 47-12t

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Michael C. Birnkrant (a single man) of Detroit, Michigan, unto Llewellyn S. See of Wathsuring, Oregon, and Charles E. See, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated August 20th, 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, October 9th, 1925, in liber sixty-three of mortgages on page one hundred and sixty-five, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Two Thousand One Hundred Fifty and 39-100 Dollars including the principal sum due with interest, together with an attorney fee of thirty-five and No/100 Dollars as provided for by the said mortgage and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas, the taxes required by the statute to be paid on said mortgaged premises duly paid prior to the recording thereof.

Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due and payable with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by the said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, to be made at the front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is held), on Tuesday the twenty-first day of June, 1927, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 58 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, April 28, 1927 — Number 1

NEW CHARLEVOIX HOTEL DESIGNED

By Chicago Man—Will Stand on Top of Hill—100 Rooms

Interesting to the fortunate Chicagoans who spend their summers in the Charlevoix district is an announcement of a handsome new hotel that is to be erected in the Michigan resort town. The structure will contain 100 rooms and, it is stated, will represent an investment of $100,000.

It will stand on the top of a commanding knoll, overlooking Lake Michigan to the west and Lake Charlevoix on the east. Winding paths and steps will lead to the tennis courts at the base of the hill, while a rustic bridge across a wooded ravine will lead to the 18-hole golf course adjoining.

Fred Abbott Fielder, Chicago architect, designed the building, which, in the picturesque style of old England. Half timber work will constitute the decorative feature of the upper portion of the hotel.

The above is from the Chicago Tribune, issue of Sunday, April 24th. Although we are not mentioning local Charlevoix citizens will recognize the location as the property formerly owned by E. S. Shapton just south of the city, and purchased last season by Messrs. Creamer and Flynn, who at the time of making their original investment had under contemplation the project outlined in the Tribune.

A compelling to information recently received construction work will be completed and ready for opening by the commencement of the 1928 season.

GOOD SHEPHERD NUNS PURCHASE NEW SITE

Sixty-Eight Acres Near Northville to Be Future Home

Tribute to the Rt. Rev. Joseph C. Pinten, M. D., the new Bishop of the Grand Rapids diocese of the Roman Catholic church, was paid by 1,000 persons, Protestants and Catholics, at a public reception held recently in the Grand Rapids auditorium.

Mayor Elvan F. Swarthout officially welcomed the prelate. Martin H. Carmody, deputy supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, presided. Other addresses were made by Edmund W. Brooks and Lee M. Hutchins.

Responding to the greeting, Bishop Pinten expressed his faith in the ultimate success of justice on the part of people. "Storms may arise" he said, "but they are only storms." The genuine American will not be moved by strife-begotten hatred. It has no place in America.

"All power comes from God, I think the reason the church demands that her children look up to civil authority is not generally recognized outside of the church. It is that all power, civil as well as ecclesiastical comes from God. Only when laws are notoriously unjust and contrary to the moral law, may we refuse to obey the civil authority. The Catholic Church has always been one of the staunch upholders of the Constitution and taught her children to obey it on penalty of sin."

ALUMNI SUPPER

Twenty One Attend Banquet at Hotel Charlevoix Friday

Celebrating the diamond jubilee anniversary of Ypsilanti State Normal with a banquet at the Hotel Charlevoix last Friday night, was a social function extraordinary in which twenty one local graduates participated and fully enjoyed.

Not only were they celebrating the diamond jubilee but in addition they were making part of a state wide program to raise funds with which to build a permanent new structure in memorial to one of which approximates one half million dollars.

The building will be known as the Normal College Union Building, designed for holding conventions and other public meetings pertaining to college affairs and a place where graduates can meet and entertain friends when temporarily visiting the State Normal city.

Professor M. S. Pittman of Ypsilanti, was the speaker of the evening.

Much Lumber in Sight

Upwards of 255,000,000,000 feet of merchantable saw timber are now found in the national forests of the United States and Canada.

DICKENS FEST

Home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lewis Last Tuesday Evening

The Dickens Club as a final social event of the years activities, enjoyed a banquet last Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lewis, at which time the husbands of the members of the club were guests. An excellent radio program furnished entertainment during the early part of the evening. The spacious rooms and beautifully decorated banquet table resplendent in cut glass, silver and fine china where forty people were seated in a happy mood of fellowship, presented a most delightful scene indeed.

The club president, Mrs. Cornelia Bailey, welcomed the guests in a charming, womanly manner and an after dinner program of unusual interest was given. Mrs. Livingston read a "quiz" on Dickens works in the form of original conundrums which were both bright and witty, and this proved to be the most interesting discussion of the subject of reforestration and the accomplishments of the "Green Cross" campaign.

It is an interesting coincidence that the day set for the launching of the nation-wide drive for members of this society, should occur on the same date as this event of the Dickens Club, which sponsored the first local movement in this direction when several years ago it began to have walnut trees to be planted along several avenues of Charlevoix.

Mrs. Goddard gave an account of the work of Melvin Dewey, the organizer of the Lake Placid resort and originator of the plan for winter sports in that place. Following this account, Mrs. Cooper presented stereoptican pictures of winter sports at Lake Placid and at Charlevoix and it was noted how similar were the advantageous conditions for such sports and how encouraging were the prospects for Charlevoix to become a close rival of this famous resort.

The program of work of the Dickens Club for the past year has been interesting and well planned. Now it is hoped the committee having lent themselves to a wide range of co-lateral reading.

Ship's Official Record

Log-book is the book in which the master of a ship enters each day a brief but exact account of all the events of that day, the miles made by that day's run of the ship, an account of the weather, and the names of vessels sighted or spoken when names can be obtained. The log is the official record of the voyage.

Difficult Stage Part

Shakespeare's character, Hamlet, has 1,569 lines to speak, the greatest number of lines of any of his characters. Some of the famous modern Hamlets have been Sir Forbes-Robertson, E. H. Sothern and John Barrymore.

MARY C. DUFFY

At a recent meeting of supreme officers and national directors of the order in Oklahoma City, Okla., Miss Mary C. Duffy of Newark, N. J., supreme regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, the largest Catholic women's order in the world, announced elaborate plans for community and welfare work.

CONFER WITH BISHOPS

A drive for membership among Catholics all over the United States has been launched by the Catholic Near East Welfare Association in 83 dioceses. The Rev. Fr. E. A. Walsh, S. J., vice-president of Georgetown university, Washington, D. C., and head of the relief organization, conferred recently with the three Michigan bishops concerning the drive in this state. It is the aim of the association to enroll 1,000,000 members as a result of this drive, which has been endorsed by the hierarchy.

STEAMER J. B. JOHNS TAKES ON FIRST CARGO

Loaded With Cement Last Week at Petoskey

The steamer J. B. John of the Petoskey Transportation Co. arrived early Sunday morning for the first cargo of cement to be carried on that ship this year. The craft was in first class order and ready for the season's work. The ship has been overhauled, repainted and put into good order.

Fred Bechtold, chief of Petoskey is master, with Roy Stafford of Charlevoix as first mate and Julius Meyer, of Milwaukee as second mate. Joe Squires of Ingone City, is chief engineer, and George Latimaur of Charlevoix is second engineer. Nell Bergan of Ingone City, is steward, and is assisted by his wife. The dining room is attractive, clean and well arranged for quick and easy service.

As soon as the ship was safely docked, members of the crew, assisted by other men, began preparing the holds for the incoming cargo of sacked cement.—Emmet County Graphic.

Poisonous Upas Tree

Upas is the name given to various species of trees found in Java, and other islands of the Eastern archipelago. From these trees come a poisonous gum, used by the natives for dipping their arrows. The tales of the deadly effect of this tree on plants and animals in its vicinity are largely fictitious.

1905 — 1927

Right Away--You Feel the Difference

Pay Day has a different inspiration to the man whose pass-book evinces a deposit each pay day. It creates a new interest in his work and gives him an assurance that he his headed in the right direction.

Success Comes to those Who Save---
Start with Us Now

Capital and Surplus over $45,000.00

Charlevoix State Savings Bank.

Under State Supervision.

OFFICERS:

W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst.Cash

STEAMER MANITOU AND PURITAN SOLD

Price $125,000 and $102,000 Paid at the Auction Last Week

The steamships Manitou and Puritan for some years operated by the Michigan Transit Company on Lake Michigan from Chicago north, touching at points along the east shore and in this region at Charlevoix, Harbor Springs and Mackinac Island, were sold Wednesday of last week under the direction of U. S. Marshall Martin Brown his authority being by way of a court order to conduct such sale.

The Manitou was purchased by an Illinois Trust company for $125,000 and the Puritan by R. Floyd Clinch for $102,000. In addition the purchasers are obligated to pay certain liens providing the court decides such liens to be legal in an amount of approximately $37,000.

Statements issued by the Illinois Trust company, one of the heavy purchasers, of which Mr. Clinch, the purchaser of the Puritan, is a director, are to the effect that both craft will be put in condition and go into commission about May 15, on a schedule to be announced later, probably about the same as in past years.

The Manitou and Puritan have been sailing into the port of Charlevoix for a period of years. They have always enjoyed a liberal patronage and popular with the public. While the Manitou is without doubt the speediest ship that has ever been in this port.

M. A. C. EXPERT

Soils-Fertilizer-Alfalfa Campaign in Charlevoix County

During the period of May 9-13, specialist from M.A.C. will be in Charlevoix county co-operating with County Agent Mellencamp, in putting on an intensive Soils and Legume campaign. The meetings will be held in barns and will be informal discussions in which tried and proven methods in soil improvement and alfalfa growing will be emphasized.

Over 56 counties have already conducted campaigns of a similar nature and all have resulted in a remarkable increase in profitable alfalfa growing to a point where Michigan today is the leading state east of the Mississippi. 15,000 acres of alfalfa, a very reasonable goal in a county like Charlevoix, would in a year such as 1926, add nearly one half million dollars to its agricultural income.

The foundation of all successful agriculture lies in the fertility of its soils. During this campaign, special emphasis will be placed on ways and means of improving the soil, as the importance of lime will be discussed. It is far cheaper than other plant food and in Charlevoix county we have an unlimited supplies in the form of marl. The use of fertilizer will be discussed in detail, especially the amounts and analysis to be used for various crops.

These many subjects that will be considered in the big campaign are by far the most important that you as a farmer come in contact with. Plan on attending one of these meetings the week of May 9th.

GRAND RAPIDS WHOLESALERS

Visitors in Charlevoix Next Month

Mr. Ray L. Beverly, assistant secretary of the Grand Rapids Association of Commerce was a visitor here Monday in the interest of the Grand Rapids wholesalers, who are preparing the itinerary for their 21st Annual Trade Extension Tour.

Their next tour will include a visit to this community, will bring about one hundred representatives of Grand Rapids wholesale houses who come to meet their friends, the business people of this community.

They will have with them the celebrated Pirmitive City band and the Wolverine Four, a male quartette, second to none. The trip begins May 23 and ends May 26th will be made in a vestibuled train of Pullman cars.

As is customary with these tours, souvenirs will be widely distributed with especial attention given to the children in the territory visited.

WILL SPEAK ON ART

Interest in Detroit art and musical circles has been aroused by the announcement of the forthcoming visit of the Rt. Rev. Raphael Walzer, Archabbot of the famous Benedictine Benedictine congregations, who recently arrived in New York. The Archabbot comes to the U. S. at the invitation of a number of distinguished Catholics who have visited Europe, Germany and are interested in the unusual character of his work. He will visit Detroit soon and will lecture on Beuron and its art. The date will be announced later.

L. D. WELSHEIMER WEDS IDA FLANDERS

Dairyman and Charlevoix Teacher are Married

L. D. Welsheimer, prominent dairyman of West Traverse township, and Miss Ida Flanders, daughter of Charlevoix county treasurer, Joseph William Flanders, were married at the Presbyterian manse in Harbor Springs by Rev. Walter N. Apelgran on Sunday, March 27.

They were attended by Miss Lilith Flanders, sister of the bride, and L. D. Welsheimer, brother of the groom. Following the ceremony, the party left for a week's honeymoon visiting at Alpena and

The DOOM TRAIL

—By—

Arthur D. Howden Smith

Author of PORTO BELLO GOLD, Etc.

(© by Brentano's.)
WNU Service

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—28—

"Because it is to the interest of our people to act even more than it is to the interest of the English," retorted Do-ne-ho-ga-weh with impassioned energy. "Already the English are more numerous than we are. They have strong forts. We have only the forest. They have brothers across the Great Water who will aid them. We have only the uncertain aid of our allies and subject tribes.

"The decision is in your hands. If you fight for the English you will survive and grow stronger. If you fight for the French or if you do not fight for the British, you will see them be crippled and in a little time you will be no more feared than the Mohicans or the Erie.

"Ne-he!"

That was the last speech of the day, and the council adjourned, only, as is the case of the Senecas' tribal council, to dissolve into minor councils of the roy-an-eh-ses of the different clan groups.

When the representatives of each tribe had reached the unanimity which was required by the laws of the Long Leagüe, they discussed the situation informally with the roy-an-eh-ses of the other tribes; and on the fifth day To-do-ha-ho delivered the common judgment of the roy-an-ehs.

"Murray and the Keepers of the Doom Trail are the enemies of the Long House. We must break them now before they grow too powerful. Therefore we have decided to take up the hatchet against them. But we shall send word to Da-en-da-ra-ge, appealing to him, by virtue of the covenant chain between us, to support us against the vengeance of the French. This is the decision of the Roy-an-ga-ono, O ung people."

"Yo-hay!" answered the roy-an-ehs.

And the thousands of people in the smoke-choked lodges cheered.

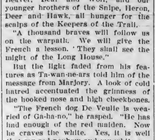
My attention was diverted to a young Onondaga who attempted to explain something to me in his dialect. Seeing I could not understand, Tawan-ne-ga approached and listened to him, a look of astonishment creasing his usually impassive face.

"The Onondaga says that a Frenchman has come to the village who claims to have a message for you," translated the Seneca.

"For me? Who can it be from?"

"I do not know, brother. Let us hasten and find out."

We pushed our way through the masses of warriors already beginning the war-dance, and, in between, the vegetable gardens toward Ka-na-ta-ga-wa.



CHAPTER XIV

The Evil Wood

We found the messenger squatting placidly by the council-house under the guns of several Onondagas. He was of the usual type of courier the world over, big with an unusually solemn countenance.

"You have a message for me?" I said.

"Are you Monsieur Ormerod?" he replied in his peasant's patois.

"I am."

He examined me with a sidewise squint out of his shifty eyes, and dished with one hand in the bosom of his fringy leather shirt.

"You will pay for the service?" he inquired warily. "She said you would pay what I asked."

I took one step forward and grasped the ruffian by the arm.

"Who! I repeated. "Tell me, if you value your life! And give me the message."

"No offense, no offense, monsieur," he growled, pulling away from me. "Mademoiselle Murray—"

"Give it to me," I insisted. "We will talk of pay afterward."

He reluctantly withdrew his hand from his shirt, and offered me a folded square of heavy paper, stained with sweat. I opened it carefully, lest it tear, and saw these lines of fine, angular writing staring me in the face:

"A Vitrey du Bois ye Tot Sirr, 1711.

"You said You would come if I called for I Help. Come by ye ways you Lefte of All you Holde Deer, help Me. I am in hard-ly need ye Ohee, do Visite. 'Tis ye price he has Find for his Sorre. Yes to Mr. Murray. They will Murry me whenne Pere Hyacinthe is returned from a Visit to ye Dinondadies by ye Horonne Lake. So much grace I have gleaned from them. Help Me.

MARJORY.

"Do nolte Trust ye messenger who Carries this, but pleas Pay him What he aske. Come by ye ways you Lefte through ye Woode of ye False Face."

Stunned, I read it a second time, then handed it to Ta-wan-ne-ga.

"What is your name?" I asked the messenger at last. Ta-wan-ne-ga scanned the paper.

"Reptiste Meurlier," he said sullenly. "Who gave you the paper?"

"Who but the mademoiselle herself?" "How did she happen to choose you?"

He protruded his chest.

"Who better could she select than Baptiste Meurlier?" he replied. "North of the Lakes everyone knows Baptiste Meurier—and I am not unknown to the Iroquois."

"But how did mademoiselle hear of you, Baptiste?"

He shrugged his shoulders.

"Who can say? A beautiful young person says she has a wisdom of much importance and profit to be performed. I reply I will go anywhere for a price, I am told I have only to name it. And so I am here, monsieur."

"And what is your price?" I inquired, amused despite myself by the cool insolence of the scoundrel.

"Two hundred livres," he said instantly.

"Very well. It shall be paid. You will be detained here for a time, and I will purchase for you a sufficient number of beaver pelts to defray that sum."

And, turning to Ta-wan-ne-ga, I asked him to give the necessary instructions to the Onondagas. The messenger, a look of sour satisfaction on his cunning face, was marched off to undergo the restraint of an unwelcome visitor.

"Well?" I said to Ta-wan-ne-ga.

The Seneca returned me the letter. "See," he said, pointing to the wild goose flying in pairs to the south, "the cold weather is coming. Black Robe will be delayed in returning from his visit to the Dinondadies. And that is a very good thing for us, brother. But for that I think we would be too late."

"But we shall have fighting," I exclaimed. "The Keepers will soon discover me, and no matter how numerous we may be they will fight desperately. They may carry her away to Canada before we reach La Vierge du Bois."

"What is true," he admitted. "And the thought Ta-wan-ne-ga's, bad, brother, was that we might less-te to Do-ne-ho-ga-weh and Corlaer the breaking of the Doom Trail whilst you and a handful of warriors marched around by the way we escaped, as the white nation advises in her letter. That way is not guarded, for none has known it, and perhaps we may hide in the Wood of the False Faces and bear off the maiden in the confusion of a surprise attack."

"It sounds reasonable," I said doubtfully. "Tis preferable to trusting to the main attack."

"There is no other plan," he rejoined with energy. "Now we must tell what we have learned to Do-ne-ho-ga-weh, and arrange our plans with him."

The Guardian of the Western Door

was the center of an immense mob of warriors who danced around the totem post which had been planted in the council-place.

The grim face of Do-ne-ho-ga-weh was alight with the joy of battle.

"Behold, O ung sachems," he called to me, "the warriors of the Eight Clans are with us. Our brothers of the Turtle, Beaver, Bear and Wolf, and our younger brothers of the Snipe, Heron, Deer and Hawk, all hunger for the scalps of the Keepers of the Trail.

"A thousand braves will follow us on the warpath. We will give the French a lesson. They shall see the might of the Long House."

But the light faded from his features as Ta-wan-ne-ga told him of the message from Marjory. A look of cold hatred accentuated the grimness of the hooked nose and high cheekbones.

"The French dog De Veuille is weasel of Ga-ha-no," he rasped. "He has had enough of the red maiden. Now he craves the white. Yes, it is well that my red nephew and my white son should go against this man who knows no law to curb his lust. I charge you, do not spare him."

"We will not spare him," I promised. "Good! It shall be as you ask. Corlaer shall guide me to the Doom Trail, and many warriors are to go with you."

We debated this point together, and decided that for purposes of swift movement and secrecy we had best restrict our escort to twenty men. To this Do-ne-ho-ga-weh approved this number.

"Do nothing, if you can help it, until we have begun our attack," he said. "If you must move without us, rely upon flight, for you cannot hope to succeed by fighting."

Our party mustered at dawn the next morning. It consisted of twenty stalwart young Senecas. Wolver, each man selected by Ta-wan-ne-ars for strength and wind. In addition to their scalping and weapons each man also carried two lengthy contrivances of wood, with hide strips laid across them.

"What are they for?" I asked as Ta-wan-ne-ars presented me with a pair and showed me how to fasten them on my back so that the narrower ends stuck up over my head.

"Ga-weh-ga—snow-shoes," he replied. "In the wilderness, brother, the snow lies deep, and we should sink down at every step once the ground was covered after the first storm. You must learn how to use the ga-weh-ga, for otherwise you would be helpless."

We kept our purpose a strict secret, even from the warriors of our escort. They were told no more than that they were given an opportunity to go upon a hazardous venture which should yield them fame and a proportionate toll of scalps.

That was all they wanted to know. Ta-wan-ne-ars was a leader they had fought under before. I was assigned a wholly undeserved measure of fame because of my recent adventures in his company.

We marched rapidly. For three days we averaged forty miles a day, and each day, when we camped, I practiced with the snow-shoes on some level bit of ground, learning how to walk without catching the points and tripping myself.

We had not gone very far on the fourth day when Oda-wa-nah-de, the hunter, a warrior who had attached himself to me, pointed through the leafless trees toward a grayish-white hank which was rolling down upon us from the north.

"O-geo-de-o," he said. "It snows."

Fifteen minutes later the snow began to fall. Driven by a piercing wind, it descended like a vast, enveloping blanket, coldly damp, strangling the breath, blinding the eyes, numbing the muscles.

We struggled along against it until we came to a hillside scattered with large bowlder-stones. Here we halted and built shelters for ourselves by rooting the boulders with pine saplings we had brought with our tomahawks. Under these, with fires roaring at our feet, we made shift to resist the cold.

The snow fell for the better part of two days, so thickly as to preclude travelling, and during that time we dared not stir from shelter, except to collect firewood. In the evening of the second day the storm passed, and the stars shone out in a sky that was a hard, metallic blue.

"We have lost much time, brothers," said Ta-wan-ne-ars, "and we have had a long rest. Let us push on tonight."

Our progress was slowed considerably by my clumsiness on snow shoes. But The Otter and other warriors went to considerable pains to help me, picking out the easiest courses to follow, quick with hint or rebuke at my ignorance. I became quite proficient enough to travel at the end of the column, although my companions could never march as rapidly as they would have done without me.

The wilderness which we traversed by the Doom Trail was deserted because of the universal Indian fear of the False Faces. Ta-wan-ne-ars and I discussed this point as we neared the forbidden country, and I suggested that he tell his followers our destination.

He waited until we were a long day's march from and well to the northwest of the goal. Then he gathered the warriors about him as they mustered for the trail.

"Soon, O my brothers," he said in the musical, cadenced Seneca dialect that was my delight, "we shall strike the Doom Trail. Beginning to take pleasure in understanding, "we shall strike our enemies. It is a desperate enterprise you go upon. No war party ever set out to risk such heavy odds. No warriors of the Long House were ever called upon to practice such caution, to reveal such courage.

"O my brothers, we are going into the Wood of Evil, the haunt of the False Faces, which is the breeding place of all the wickedness that brands the keepers of the Doom Trail. You will face much that is horrible. You will be tempted with sights and witchcraft. But I ask you to remember that my brother O-te-ti-an-i and I passed through all such perils without harm. Keep your hearts strong."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Some Queer Beliefs Held About Cuckoos

The cuckoo has been a bird of mystery from time out of mind, and many strange superstitions still center round it.

A common belief is that whatever you are doing when you hear the cuckoo's note for the first time, you will do most often during the year.

Both Aristotle and Pliny record that the cuckoo makes no nest, but lays her eggs in the nest of another bird.

It was once thought that one of the gods had taken the form of a cuckoo; and it was then a serious crime to kill the bird.

Long ago the cuckoo was associated with the character of the man whose wife was unfaithful. This belief appears to have come from the Romans, and probably entered English folklore through the Normans.

In many parts of England, the old people still believe that the cuckoo is only a hawk changed for a time and unable to forget its old habits. They say that from the cuckoo's habit of perching—like hawks and owls—on posts and rails, or on anything upright and detached. And the old folks also say that if an unmarried man hears the cuckoo he will remain a bachelor for as many years as he hears the cuckoo repeat its call.

Pays to Admit Errors

Nothing is perfect, and you don't have to claim an article is perfect to sell it. The best article is the one that has fewest things wrong with it. like the principle that took the prize at the fair.

"I've seen better pumpkins than that," remarked a farmer.

"Maybe so," his neighbor replied, "but that ain't the point. This is the best pumpkin in the show."

A competitor may beat you in this point or that. Don't argue against the obvious. If you are trying to defend an article or a position that has too many features wrong, drop it. Take up something worth while. Make an argument and friend is won by the man big enough to say that the other is right.—System.

The Incomprehensible

"I understand your daughter married a musician."

"I haven't a word to say about the matter," replied Mr. Cumrox. "I don't pretend to understand music and I certainly don't understand my daughter."—Washington Star.

NECKLINES FEATURED BY MODE; SOLID COLOR TRIMS DRESSES

NECKLINES tell a story of fresh-hattan interest this season. Collarless, flat, with keen rivalry between square and V-shapes, this is the important style message their convey. Hows of every description or else colorful bouquets are doing splendid work in the way of achieving becomingness for the new flat necklines.

Especially does the sports-frock depend upon the contour of its neckline for smartness. The models in this picture interpret both the square and the V-effects as indorsed by Dame Fashion.

No doubt the possessor of the trim tailored gown to the left will not lose much time in acquiring a handsome ribbon bow to pose at the left of the square neck which marks its styling.

Showing Square and V-Shaped Necklines.

In landing the square and V-necks one should not lose sight of the fact that the flat, round and boat necklines with bow or flower to one side are also in good form.

Mothers can afford to spend much time and thought in the making of their children's ginghams, for gingham is considered an exceedingly "classy" fabric this season. Such entrancing things are being done with it, not only for the "kiddies'" clothes, but for those of grownups as well.

One of the likable qualities about gingham is that it always comes out of the tub looking fresher and prettier than ever. That is because gingham is never printed—the threads used for it are always dyed before they are woven. This makes it absolutely sure

Pretty Gingham Frock.

fast and tubfast—which, of course, is just what is wanted in materials for children's wear.

Another way of emphasizing gingham's tones, tints and designs to their utmost advantage, designers have taken to adding trimmings of solid color. The picture gives some idea of how effectively this compose scheme is being worked out in the matter of frocks for the little folks.

This lovely little dress of rose and white gingham is colored and cuffed with a plain rose color. There is a cunning applique of the solid rose fabric, also, in the corner motifs encircling a wide heading. The knee-strap bloomers are bound in a plain color to match the dress.

It may not sound practical, but it really is, and a trial will convince—that of finishing the neckline and the sleeve edges, and also the bottom of the gingham dress with a narrow organdie ruffling. Have the organdie pleat-shaped. It is surprising how exquisitely it irons out. A blue and white checked gingham with deft blue organdie ruffling, an orange and brown gingham with an orange colored frilled edge, are suggested.

There is a marked trend toward small checked and tiny plaided patterns in the new ginghams.

Colored pearl buttons are a favorite trimming for the gingham frock. A row of these buttons down the front and cuffs of the solid colored material is very effective. Sometimes the buttons are also attractive when used on the ends of a self-fabric tie, or across a sash belt. A scalloped border also adds charm, especially if it be piped with a contrasting color or white.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Dozens of Bangles Are Worn

The latest fashion in bracelets consists of wearing a dozen, sometimes two dozen, tiny gold bangles on one wrist. They give a tinkling sound that is quite charming.

Imitation Jewels

Paste jewels are in exhibited silver in imitation of antique silver settings are among the smart jewels for evening wear. Lovely pendant earrings with medallions of imitation diamonds

from which extend numerous strands of tiny pearls are most effective. Bracelets and necklaces likewise are of paste.

Color Names

Fashion seems to be in a sentimental mood at the moment. One of the new English shades is called "love bird green," while another attractively named color is "lido blue." A reminder of the Victorian times is a shade known as "forget-me-not."

Mother of 3 Children Tells Experience

Effects of "Flu," Nervousness, Indigestion, Biliousness, Conquered by Tanlac. Good Health Restored

Mrs. Mary Barnett, Route 8, Niota, Ill., mother of 3 wonderful children, says: "After years of pain, worry and despair, I regained good health, strength and energy—Thanks to Tanlac.

"Imagine being unable to eat the lightest food without suffering afterwards! Constipation wore me down to a shadow. I became almost a nervous wreck and felt miserable all over. Still I dragged through the days, getting thinner and weaker, and at last was on the verge of a complete breakdown.

"A friend of mine suggested Tanlac. I tried it. Results amazed me. I soon began to sleep naturally and enjoy eating.

"Tanlac really made a new woman of me. I feel just fine now, as you can see from my healthy appearance. I urge every sickly person to take this tonic."

Tanlac is Nature's own remedy made from roots, barks and herbs, according to the Tanlac formula.

Why neglect your health? Why suffer needlessly? Begin taking this wonder tonic now. Ask your druggist for Tanlac—today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

Time to Go

Rich Old Uncle—A month ago I made my will and left everything to you.

Bright Nephew—What are you waiting for then?

Taken

"Young Pfiffer is nobody's fool."

"Why, I thought he was engaged to Miss Dibbler."

Fog is the friend of the druggists. The sale of lozenges and cough drops increases greatly during a fog, since it irritates the throat.

if your horse has a cough or cold or has been exposed to disease give it Spohn's. Use Spohn's to keep your horse working full time. For Distemper, Influenza, Nasal Gleet, Shipping Fever, Coughs, Colds, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Lung Fever, Epizootic Lymphangitis, Etc.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

50c and $1.20 at Drug Stores—Write for free booklet Spohn Medical Co., Dept. 82, Goshen, Indiana

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Grace Hotel

CHICAGO

Jackson Blvd. at Clark St.
Rooms with detached bath $1.50 and $2 per day. Rooms with private bath $2.50 and $3. Specially for ladies traveling alone, or gentlemen with children, we offer quiet, refined surroundings, homelike environment, and moderate rates. Restaurant and Coffee Shop unexcelled.

"BECOME A MASTER BUILDER." JOBS paying $5,000 to $10,000 a year. Our 48-page book, just published, explains how. Write today. Chicago Technical College, Dept. 1, 1400 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

SECRET SERVICE man needed by us in your locality. Excellent pay. Write for particulars. Mr. Ward, 1968 Broadway, New York.

Harriet Burean, Hammond Bldg., Detroit.

HORSES-MULES—Big ragged Belgians and Percheron Stallions, to be placed with reliable farmers. Write Percheron Importing Co., 4th at Main, CORALVILLE, IOWA.

BILIOUS—HEADACHES—CONSTIPATION QUICK RELIEF, 30c. HOME Treatment, 60c. Always reliable. HOME REMEDY CO., 7211 Franklin St., Omaha, Nebr.

150 Candy and Icing Recipes 25c. Foundationally arranged to avoid failures, to develop variety and save money. Mail 3 dimes. Ruth Berger Co., Dept. 1212, Lake Geneva, Wis.

GERMAN MARK AND BOND OWNERS. League is completing figures for Congress. Register your holdings, total cost $1. Address TREVELYAN, Box 374, Washington, D. C.

HINDERCORNS for the quick relief of Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at druggists. Hinds Chemical Works, Portland, Me.

Why Bald So Young? Cuticura will help You

To prevent loss of hair, Dandruff, usually the cause of premature baldness, may be easily removed by regular shampoos with Cuticura Soap, preceded by touches of Cuticura Ointment. This treatment keeps the scalp clean and healthy and promotes hair growth.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. For free sample address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 19, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Druggist Gave Her Advice

Miss Ruth Horowitz, Bronx, N. Y., writes: "Having been troubled with indigestion caused by constipation for several months, my druggist advised me to try CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. He said they are good for a bilious, different ailments, if people only know the value of them. I can safely say that since I am taking them, and only one each night, I feel like myself again and can eat most anything."

Those who suffer from sick headache, indigestion, biliousness tiredness and aches feeling, when due to constipation, will find relief in taking CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS in red packages, 25c, and 75c. Try them tonight—To-morrow refreshed—All druggists.

Sure Relief

The great value of Bell-Ans in the relief of gastric disorders of the stomach and bowels is proved by its substantial growth in sales during the past twenty years. Many say that for over fifty years they have never known it to fail. Get a package from your druggist today. 25c.

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Lack of Hospitality Toward "Poteen" King

Accused of manufacturing "poteen," the famous Irish moonshine, the king of the bootleggers of the Galway region was sentenced recently to pay a fine of $50 or spend three months in the jail. On the day appointed for his choice he appeared at the gates of the prison and announced that he would serve his time, as he was unable to pay the fine.

He had not, however, complied with the rule of the prison to provide himself with a police escort and a committal warrant. Admittance to the prison was refused. The following day he again applied for admission, with the same result. Vowing that he would pay off the line by distributing more of his troublesome "poteen," he turned away from the inhospitable prison and went back to Connemara.

Takes Movies of Plants

The slowest motion pictures ever made are those of the United States Department of Agriculture which portray the growth of plants. This is done by the use of a "time-lapse" machine, invented by Howard Greene, that exposes only one frame of film at a time and regulates the time between each exposures. These periods usually are about 20 seconds, so that in an hour only about 180 pictures would be taken.

Never Fails

Jerry—You say your wife is on this train. Are you sure?

Dave—Why, there is no doubt about it. The train is one hour late.

This fact remains, the Bible has outlasted all disbelievers; it is only its interpretations that change.

Find Handicap in Beauty and Brains

There is a great deal of truth to the expression, "beautiful but dumb," as applied to women. But this is due to men's insistence that they appear that they are not always what they seem.

There is, of course, a good deal of pressure applied to the beautiful woman, as she goes through life, to abandon the use of her brains. It is nearly always to her financial advantage to give up what little intellectuality she may have developed in her marriage or out, and she can always negotiate her beauty the better the stupider she pretends to be. Also, if she does insist on using her brains, she will be met with suspicion.

I knew a young surgeon, for whom her college professors prophesied a great future, but who never could break out of hospital work into private practice because hardly anybody was sufficiently emancipated from tradition to let a girl who looked like a movie star take out his appendix.—Rebecca West in Liberty Magazine.

The Only Answer

The bishop of London said at a luncheon in New York:

"Most of the books that succeed nowadays advocate immorality. It's very strange. We bring up our sons and daughters to be good, we try to be good ourselves, yet we all read books that tell us that the only wisdom is to be bad."

Doctor Winnington-Ingram made a helpless gesture.

"What's the answer?" he said. "The only answer seems to be that in literature nowadays nothing succeeds like sex-ess."

Masquerading

Pauber—I perfectly hate society as I see her.

Critical Friend—Well, my boy, she's certainly been fooling you.

JOHNNY APPLESEED, Patron Saint of Arbor Day?

JOHNNY APPLESEED

JOHNNY APPLESEED'S GRAVE, FORT WAYNE, IND.

BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IF EVER America adopts a patron saint for Arbor day, which is being observed in many states this month and that is set by governor's proclamation in each state and therefore varies), that saint undoubtedly will be the picturesque figure who went up and down the land in the early part of the Nineteenth century as a personification of the spirit of Arbor day—"Plant trees!" Johnathan Chapman was his name, but the early settlers knew him as "Johnny Appleseed," or "Appleseed Johnny." For Chapman, the first exponent of Arbor day, made it his life work to plant apple trees, and the settlers who came into new territory and were welcomed there by the sight of apple trees laden with fragrant blossoms were given to exclaiming, "Johnny Appleseed has been here before us!"

Johnny Appleseed was not only one of the most picturesque figures in the history of the American frontier, but he was also something of a man of mystery. Around his name there has gathered such a mass of myth and legend that it is difficult to determine just how much of the information about him is fact and how much is fiction. There is one romantic story which professes to give the reason for his devoting his life to planting apple trees. According to this story, Chapman as a young man in the Ohio country was engaged to marry a beautiful young girl who lived with her father in a cabin in the clearing. In the Ohio wilderness, Once during Chapman's absence the girl fell ill. The only hope for her recovery lay in the juice of the wild crab apple, but in all the forest which surrounded her father's cabin there were no fruit trees. So the girl died. When Chapman returned to find his sweetheart dead he was grief-stricken and enraged against the cruelty of the circumstances which had withheld the only thing that would have saved her life. In the bitterness of his sorrow he plunged into the wilderness resolved to plant apple trees so that no one should ever lack for the fruit that had meant so much to his happiness.

Now, this is a very pretty little story, but unfortunately there is little foundation of fact for it. The known facts about Chapman are as follows: He was born in Springfield, Mass., 1775. In 1794 he settled about a farm at Pittsburg Landing, Pa., and planted an apple orchard. To emigrants on their way west, who stopped at Pittsburg Landing, Chapman became a familiar figure. He would invariably present each family with a package of apple seeds and urge them to plant the seeds as soon as they had found their new homes in the west. As there were not enough seeds on his place to supply all the demands, Johnny went from farm to farm to buy more. His farmer friends regarded him as somewhat "queer," but the emigrants gave glad enough to help him out with seeds. In 1706 Johnny appeared as a wanderer in the valley of the Potomac. In the summer of 1800 he was again in western Pennsylvania.

In the fall of 1800 A woman living on the banks of the Allegheny river in the midst of the city of Steubenville saw a crazy-looking craft floating down the river. It was made of two canoes lashed together and heavily laden with bags. On top of them sat a wild-looking man, clad in ragged clothes and wearing a battered tinpot hat. John Appleseed was setting forth upon his great adventure! For the bags contained apple seeds which he had gathered from the cider presses of Pennsylvania, and he was starting out as the advance guard of the wave of pioneer settlement which was then just beginning to pour into the fertile valleys of Ohio. Johnny's idea was to plant his apple seeds so that the trees would be growing there when the settlers arrived.

The chronology of Johnny's life from this point on is somewhat uncertain. It is known that he established a nursery at Marietta, Ohio, and that he used this place as the base for further explorations. He wandered from place to place in Ohio, planting his seeds and caring for the trees already growing. His crazy craft traveled him into Indiana, and even to Illinois, where, on a road leading into St. Louis, there still stands an orchard which he planted. Frequently he revisited the cider mills of Pennsylvania and Ohio to get more seeds which he would wash from the pomace and put in his forest-gift bags. These bags he presented to emigrants as they continued to pour into the further regions of the rich Mississippi valley and some of these tiny bags are still the treasured possessions of descendants of the pioneers who profited by Johnny' bounty. Occasionally word drifted back to Marietta that the trees which he had planted were not doing well, or that the settlers, busy with putting in their fence rails, were neglecting to plant the apple seeds which Johnny had given them, so he would set out again on his career of "Horticultural Evangelist."

Johnny started four nurseries in Ohio. They were situated near the present cities of Mansfield, Ashland, Salem and Delaware. He is said to have established more than a hundred subnurseries in various parts of the Ohio valley and there is no way of telling how many thousands of fruit trees he planted during the course of his forty years of wandering. As Ohio began to settle up he spent more and more of his time further west in Indiana and Illinois, and it is more than likely that he crossed the Mississippi into Missouri. He was almost forgotten in the last state over their origin to this queer genius.

With nothing more than an ax, a hatchet and a hoe he would go into the wilderness, clear away the trees near a stream and there dig up the soil until it was thoroughly pulverized. Then he would plant thousands of apple, peach and pear seeds and build a brush fence around the forest nursery to keep away cattle and other grazing animals. When the settlers arrived they had only to dig up the young trees and transplant them, when they had established their homes, to start an orchard. Johnny planted other things besides apple trees in the wilderness. Hops were set out in rich, damp places, and he also planted grapes and berries he scattered through the forests.

Planting trees was not the only activity in the Odyssey of Johnny Appleseed. He was always a friend to the Indians and the settlers for he always carried a Bible and some books from which he would read and preach to them as they sat before their blazing fireplaces in the evening. Johnnie practiced his teachings of humility and kindliness. He never killed anything for food. He carried a kit of cooking utensils, including a mush pan, which he sometimes wore as a hat. He usually wore a broad-brimmed black hat, but this was about the only article of clothing in which he showed a preference. He was clad in a ragged shirt which, loosened about his waist, served also as a traveling bag in which he carried various articles. He usually wore two or three pairs of trousers, one over the other, so that the holes wouldn't show, and his cloak was a common gunny sack with holes cut for the head and sleeves. Most of the time he went barefoot in winter as well as in summer. No wonder the white men called him "queer." But the Indians said "He has been touched by the Great Spirit," and he was as well loved among the red men as he was by the whites.

This fact made Johnny Appleseed an especially important figure in the history of the Ohio valley. He frequently gave the settlers warning of Indian raids and in this manner doubtless saved many lives. During the War of 1812 when the British and Indians were overrunning Ohio, Johnny repeatedly warned the inhabitants of approaching danger. At one time the Indians killed a man in Richland county and the residents of Mansfield fled to the block house in the town public square. The danger of the Indians appeared imminent and it was imperative that some one go to Mount Vernon, several miles away, and summon the troops which were stationed there. Johnny Appleseed volunteered to make his way through the Indians who were swarming around the place. Barefooted and hareheaded, he set out in the night for Mount Vernon and arrived, theoretically after visiting several gardens on the road and warning their inhabitants of their danger. When he returned to Mansfield it was with a sufficient force to overawe the Indians and prevent the attack.

Johnny Appleseed ended his days on the soil of Indiana. He died at the home of a friend in Fort Wayne in 1847, and was buried in what is known as the Archer cemetery near that city. For many years his grave was neglected, and Johnny Appleseed, himself, was almost forgotten. However, a few years ago the Indiana and Ohio Horticultural societies decided that something should be done to recognize his services to mankind. As a result of their investigations his grave was located and an iron fence built around the spot. A monument in his memory was also erected in one of the principal parks of Fort Wayne. Ohio also has paid this tribute to a prominent citizen who was erected at Mansfield by the Ohio Horticultural society, and the organization of the John Chapman Memorial Association of Ohio, devoted to marking places where Johnny's apple seeds served as the basis for establishing pioneer orchards. Illinois also has honored him. Last year the Johnny Appleseed Sesquicentennial committee, composed of representatives from thirty-six different organizations, set out an orchard of one hundred and fifty apple trees in Hartsher woods in Lee county. Iowa, Indiana Preserve, near Chicago, at which time special exercises in honor of Johnny Appleseed were held. One of the tree planters was Mrs. Ada Chapman Atchison of St. Louis, a descendant of Johnny Appleseed, and another was Mrs. Florence Ketchum Corbett of Chicago, a descendant of Elder William Brewster of Mayflower fame, who is said to have planted the first apple tree in New England and, from one of whose trees Johnny Appleseed is said to have obtained his first seeds.

Johnny Appleseed is dead these many years, but truly his "soul goes marching on." His memory is unconsciously recalled each year when school children do for future generations what Johnny did for them—plant trees on Arbor day. If Johnny Appleseed has a modern counterpart it is in the person of Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree association, who for three years has been going up and down the land preaching the gospel of "Plant Trees!" Day and night he has hammered away on the need of a national forest policy. He has called on timber land owners and foresters everywhere to get together on a fire protection policy as the first step and to replace our vanishing forests by planting more trees, more trees, more trees. Mr. Pack's pioneer work has resulted in the observance of American Forest week each year. The seventh annual observance of this week has been proclaimed by President Coolidge for April 24 to 30, and all Americans are called upon by their President to join in celebrating it by recognizing the need for us to take steps now which will guarantee for future generations the perpetuation of our forests. So far as we do that we can all be Johnny Appleseeds and have posterity in debt to us.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

The helpers by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night.

—Longfellow.

WHOLESOME GOOD THINGS

Now that fresh eggs are plentiful, we enjoy all the tasty dishes which

Mexican Scrambled Eggs—Roast one dozen fresh green peppers, remove the skin and seeds and chop, then boil in a very little water until tender; season well with butter. Beat six eggs, and seasoning and the peppers and cook for a moment in a little butter. Spanish Meat Dish.—Arrange a layer of thinly sliced potatoes in a well buttered baking dish, add a thinly sliced onion, over this a layer of sliced cold roast beef, steak or lamb chops. Cover with a cupful or two of thick tomato and place in the oven to bake; when ready to serve garnish with two or three tablespoonfuls of cooked peas over the top.

Mexican Sauce.—Cook one onion finely chopped in two tablespoonfuls of butter for five minutes. Add one red and one green pepper, one clove of garlic, each finely chopped; add two tomatoes peeled and chopped. Cook fifteen minutes, add one tablespoonful of worcestershire sauce, a few dashes of celery salt and salt to taste.

For Sunday night supper a bowl of pimento and cheese is delicious. It may be ground if preferred.

Popcorn Biscuit.—Sift four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt, the same of sugar, one cupful of corn meal, one-half cupful of corn flour, four tablespoonfuls of shortening and one cupful of freshly ground corn. Add enough milk to make a mixture to roll out. Cut into rounds and bake on a hot griddle, turning when one side is brown to brown on the other. They may be baked in the oven if preferred. This recipe makes one dozen biscuits.

Popcorn Soup.—To one quart of milk brought to the scalding point add two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour well cooked together. Add one cupful of finely ground popcorn and serve garnished with a spoonful of freshly popped kernels.

Stuffed Onions.—Prepare as many onions as there are persons to serve. Parboil until tender but unbroken. Drain, remove the centers and mix with butter, chopped ham and seasoning, a little cream and the yolk of an egg. Fill the onions with this mixture and place in deep dish and bake, basting with cream during the baking. Cook sweet potatoes nearly done, remove the cover and put a spoonful of sweet potato puree on the top of each brown.

Food We Like.

If the turkey is not at hand, any fowl may be used for the following sandwiches.

Turkey Sandwiches.—Chop fine three cups of crisp celery. Take one pound of cold cooked turkey from the breast, free it from all fat, gristle and skin and chop fine. Mix all lightly together, season with salt and pepper and moisten with mayonnaise. Cut thin slices of white bread and spread with pimento butter. Spread half the slices with a thick layer of the mixture and the remaining slices with crisp lettuce, spread with mayonnaise, put together in pairs, press edges together and cut into three-cornered strips. Garnish each sandwich with stars cut from pimentoes. At the point of the star place a tiny pearl onion.

Tea Sandwiches—Spread thin unsweetened wafer crackers with quince, orange marmalade or any fruit jam. Set another wafer over the one spread with fruit and arrange in a paper basket or a plate covered with a lace paper doily. Serve with tea, cocoa or chocolate.

Orange Meringue Pudding.—Slice three oranges in a pudding dish, sprinkle with sugar to taste. Make a custard from the yolks of three eggs one tablespoonful of cornstarch, one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, salt, vanilla and one cupful of milk. Cook in a double boiler until smooth and well cooked, then cool and pour over the oranges. Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff, add one tablespoonful of orange juice and one tablespoonful of sugar. Heap lightly on the pudding and set into the oven to brown the meringue.

Banana Cream Pie.—Bake a rich pastry shell, place on a cheap plate and fill with sliced bananas; over this spread sweetened and flavored whipped cream.

Rolled Jelly Cake.—Beat three eggs until light, add one cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of cold water, a pinch of salt, stir in one cupful of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, adding the flour grad ually. Bake in a shallow pan and grease. Turn out on a cloth wring out of cold water, spread with jelly and roll; sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Nellie

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HAMMER THIS FACT

Professor William B. Munro, chairman of the Division of History, Government and Economics at Harvard, says:

"The idea that most of the people pay no taxes is one of the great delusions of modern democracy. Everywhere in political discussions, we hear about taxpayers and non-taxpayers, but a moments reflection will convince anyone that there is no basis for any such distinction.

"Taxes fall upon the entire citizenship, and mainly on the ultimate consumer The man who thinks he pays no taxes is deluding himself. He grumbles about the high cost of living, when one of the big items in it is due to the high cost of government. Of itself the government earns no income. Every penny that it gets must come from somebody who has produced or saved it. That is perfectly obvious and simple economic fact, yet most people overlook it entirely.

What our people most need is to have an elementary lesson in economics hammered into their heads, namely the plain and homely truth that the cost of government falls on the entire population, and not upon the propertied element in it."

MARINE PUBLICITY.

Friends of the American merchant marine, and this includes practically all of the American public which is, unfortunately, unorganized on the subject, will be pleased to learn that the publicity campaign for the maintenance of the marine is not to be neglected. Some of the United States senators and other statesmen of the marine and members of the shipping board intend to deliver addresses and to issue publicity during the next few months calling attention to the fact that something tangible must be done in the next session of Congress on the shipping question.

One of the senators interested in the merchant marine is Senator Copeland of New York, who said in a recent address at Chicago: "The United States as a nation can never be wholly independent while it depends upon foreign countries to export goods and import its own purchases from abroad."

There is food for thought in this statement which is true in every sense. For what nation can be entirely independent which has no merchant marine of its own?

The country recently lost a real American publicist and one of the first rank in ability in the death of George W. Hinman at Chicago. One of his last articles which Mr. Hinman wrote was one supporting our merchant marine and pointing out how it had increased our South American trade, and showing that our business with the countries to the south of us has tripled since the year beforethe war. This growth the writer added, has come about largely through the efforts of our merchant marine. Great fleets of American ships are now operating between the United States and South American ports. How long could we depend on this export business if we were again forced to rely on European ships as was the case before the war? The answer is obvious. The merchant marine must be maintained.

THE RED PROGRAM.

The drive of the Russian Soviet to defeat the capitalistic nations of the world through Asiatic penetration is now under full steam, and that it is making some headway the present situation in China eloquently shows. The Soviet leaders are now calling the peoples of the Asiatic countries "colonial slaves" and are serving notice on the world that they are out to help these "slaves" throw off the European yoke. They are hoping that the present situation in China will lead to the withdrawal of the other nations from that country and the estrangement of China from them. They will then be the problem of India and perhaps the Philippines.

The first plan of the Reds was to destroy Europe by direct penetration. But they were defeated in their drives in Hungary, in Bulgaria and in Warsaw. Then came the complete collapse of their cause in Germany and Austria, the Mussolina coup in Italy and the coal strike defeat for the communists in Great Britain. All these set-backs have convinced the Reds that they cannot penetrate Europe directly and that they must bring about the world revolution by inflaming Asia and Africa, destroying European colonies and setting the darker skinned races against the Caucasians. This is the drive that is now under way, and while there is no indication as yet that it will be successful the situation is such that it calls for serious consideration on the part of Europe and America. While America does not have vital interests in Asia, the Reds are seeking to embarrass us in Mexico and South America.

The new Soviet dogma, according to the Moscow correspondent of the New York Times: is "the road to special revolution in Europe lies through the freedom of subject peoples from European exploitation." And no matter how the leaders may temporize, the correspondent states, they remain faithful to the old ideal of communism and death to the capitalist system."

WANT THE MONEY

The opinion of the American people on the policy now being followed by the national administration with regard to the European debts, is overwhelmingly favorable,according to T. E. Burton, member of the War Debt Funding Commission. Returning from an extended trip through out the country he states he found people everywhere favorable to the present debt settlement plan recently defended by Secretary Mellon in his letter to the college presidents. Mr. Burton continued:

"The settlements made by the United States were generous to the debtors and fair to the American taxpayers. We cancelled 43 per cent of the debts of nations of Continental Europe. We cancelled 53 per cent of the French debt, 75 per cent of what Italy owed us and 20 per cent of the British debt. Our settlements were based on capacity to pay. These countries can pay what they agreed to pay. We hear no complaints from the governments who have settled. They are paying regularly.

The college professors suggest a conference to revise the settlements. Where would we figure with one vote against it? It would take several years to go over the ground. It took our commission four years to examine the condition of the debtors. We had all the necessary facts before us and settled on easy terms."

There is little doubt that Cong. Burton has made a correct estimate of public opinion. The American people know that if Europe does not pay the debts our taxpayers will have to pay them, and they feel therefore that the European nations should settle to the best of their ability and resources.

SAGE SAYINGS

No one can be happy and not be useful.

The surest of the human mind is the mind at rest.

There is no knowledge that is not power.—Emerson.

Happiness is great, and cannot be understood.—Curly.

Be sincere; be true; be those that will not seem.—Matthew Henry.

The most certain sign of wisdom is cheerfulness.

It is no use to have ideals unless we work for their perfection.

Losses, troubles and wrongs all have a side of opportunity to them.

Wholesome is the source of every misfortune that threatens us.—Spiegel.

Don't build up on some of your bad habits before your health runs down.

Death is the wish of some, the relief of many and the end of all.—Seneca.

There is a remedy for every wrong and a satisfaction for every soul.—Emerson.

One may know what he wants and unreasonably he knows he ought'n to have it.

It isn't the so-called highbrow cities that produce the most good literature.

Many special household articles, great values at 10c each, placed in center of store on display counter.—Staley Bros. Hardware.

Colleen Moore, the "movie" star, sat on an "extra" bench for six months and then got a job lasting only three days. Finally her chance came in "Flaming Youth." Her success continued to grow with "So Big," "Sally" and "Irene," "Twinkletoes" and "Orchids and Ermine." Miss Moore was born in Port Huron, Mich.

PRESS COMMENT

Practical Aspects—If Dr. Sherwood Eddy is consistent in support of his doctrine that a nation should "turn the other cheek" when assailed,he necessarily must deprecate strongly the interference of the navy in behalf of the American refugees at Nanking, and other disturbed points in China. According to his theory, the missionaries and nationals of this country, caught, abused and robbed by the soviet infected mobs—and Dr. Eddy seems rather partial to the soviet crowd—should have been left to become the victims of brutal massacre; and necessarily they must have been left to that fate had the doctor's ideas all been in force, because there would have been no American missions and marines in China or anywhere else to use for protective purposes.

Happily this country has too much sense to allow itself to be contaminated badly by the Eddy brand of pacifism. It is altogether too plain that even if a person has a right to be a non-combatant where his strictly individual fortunes are concerned, and may, if he chooses to be so silly, allow himself to be robbed or assassinated without offering resistance, it is quite another thing to stand by and see others treated in that fashion without doing to their aid.

Unfortunately for Dr. Eddy's special doctrine of general non-resistance, individuals or nations that deliberately remain aloof and allow those it might save to be killed or outraged, become moral accessories to whatever crimes are perpetrated because of their indifference or poltroonery. As far as practical results go, such persons or nations join with the looters and killers, and become co-conspirators with them in a war against society.—Boston Herald.

Ships and Sailors—There is a story that the men of the first Roman navy were trained to row as they were seated on the sand and that they defeated their ancient enemies, the Carthaginiians, in their first sea battle.

The story probably is a myth. Certainly beach-trained sailors cannot man the modern merchant marine, and Senator Willis was right when he wrote to a New York editor: "American ships mean employment to American workingmen in American shipyards. We should not only keep the ships we have, but as needs develop, build more. There is a tremendous need for those ships, not only in time of peace but in time of war if, unfortunately, we should have another war."—Toledo Blade.

Thought for Youth

There is no greater duty at middle age than to sow the right seed thoughts that will make the later period of life as beautiful and as attractive as it can be made.

Ostrich Eggs as Cure

The ancient used ostrich eggshells for divers ills, says the Dearborn Independent.

Immortal Love

Love lives on, and hath a power to bless when they who loved are hidden in the grave.—Lowell.

St. George on Stamps

The only representation of St. George, the patron saint of England among the stamps of the British empire is to be found on the postal issues of Tasmania from 1903 onward. On these stamps the incident of St. George and the dragon appears expertly as on the reverse of the British sovereign.

Crete gives him pride of place on the five-drachma stamp of 1906, while the Caucasian republic of Georgia pictures him on a prancing steed setting out in search of his dragon. A Russian stamp of 1904 shows him armed with a lance instead of the short sword of Roman pattern with which we are so familiar.

Tragic Mistake

Osbert Sitwell, the English satirist, said at a dinner in New York: "A law should be passed forbidding aged millionaires to marry beautiful young movie stars. I mentioned the need of such a law the other night, and an aged millionaire took me up.

"'Why shouldn't men of ripe years,' he barked, 'wed young brides if their inclination lies that way?'

"'Well, for one thing,' said I, 'it's so much like buying books for your friends to read.'"—Detroit Free Press.

Orders Is Orders

A young mother in a small suburb, the proud but distracted mother of two mischievous little boys, was overheard by a neighbor to call to the older one:

"Joe, oh, Joe, go find Bobby and tell him to stop whatever he is doing."

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BEAVER ISLAND

(Late for last week)

—Dr. Newman is here on business.

—Robert Gibson of Grand Haven, is visiting friends here.

—Robert Bridge of Charlevoix paid the Island a business visit.

—Mrs. Tim Roddy is home after a few months stay in Chicago;

—L. J. Mallory spent several days in Charlevoix last week on business.

—Pat Lafreniere went to Charlevoix last week, returning Wednesday.

—James Wyers of Charlevoix, came over Wednesday on business bent.

—Mrs. Jerry Palmer and daughter Tilley, of Detroit, are here on a visit.

—C. A. Allers of Grand Haven, is here vacationing among his many friends.

—James Bogart, of the Argo Milling Co., called on our merchants this week.

—Dave P. McDonough arrived home from Chicago, where he spent the winter.

—W. L. Philips, deputy U.S. collector of customs, of Grand Haven, was here on business.

—James B. O'Donnell returned home Wednesday from Chicago, where he spent the winter.

—The barge Rambler of this port, made several trips to Manistee, Frankfort and Charlevoix last week.

—The Sea Hawk of Charlevoix, belonging to the McCann Bros., made a trip here last week with a load of gasoline.

—Mrs. John McCann arrived home on Monday, after spending Easter at Grayling with her son, Dr. Charles McCann.

Proud Metropolis Got Title From Royalty

The infant village of Manhattan-on-the-Hudson was still in its swaddling clothes when across the sea, in the palace of the English king, Ruby Stewart posed to Anthony Van Dyke for the prim little portrait that has become so widely known and beloved. The "Stuart Baby," second son of Charles I of England and Henrietta Maria, had no thought then that the struggling village, one day to be the pride of the Western world—would years later be named in his honor, New York.

This child, who in his turn succeeded to the English throne as James II, was an inane young oaf, created duke of York and Albany. Upon reaching manhood he precipitated himself into various wars, all of which he came through with a reputation for brilliant personal courage.

In 1664 Charles granted New Netherlands to the duke of York, and an English force under Col. Richard Nicolls took possession of the city, naming it New York in honor of the duke. Subsequently the Dutch reconquered the province, but the English quickly took it away from them again, restoring the name of the Stuart prince.—Mentor Magazine.

Good Answer

A business man who had been irritated beyond measure by solicitors for this and that—tag days, drives and charity advertising—on the street got was bitten by a dog. He went on to "business as usual." When word got around his outer office and a couple of his irritants inquired solicitously of him:

"You have just been bitten by a mad dog?"

"Yes, I was." (Business of not looking up.)

"What! And you came right to your office?"

"Yes. There was some writing I felt I just had to get done." (Business of going on writing.)

"Oh, I see. Writing your will, I take it."

"No. Writing the names of the people I am going to bite when I go mad."—Merle Thorpe, in Nation's Business.

A Soft Answer

They had been married just long enough for the novelty to have worn off, and the girl was beginning to find fault. Over on her mother would undoubtedly have put it.

"Before we were married, George," she complained, "you always took a taxi from the theater, but now the bus seems good enough. In fact anything is good enough for me."

Her husband frowned, for he seemed to be in rather a difficult fix. But he was not long in finding a way out.

"No, darling," he murmured, "don't think that. You see, I'm so proud of you, and if I took you in a cab there would be nobody to see you, whereas I can show you off to dozens in the bus."—London Answers.

Fish Have Nicknames

As a rule, sea fish, not river fish, have nicknames. The red snapper, for instance, is often called the sea woodcock because of its taste, and the dab is sometimes known as natter.

Fishermen call the hake the sea ling because its shape is a little like that of the pike, and they term a flounder a flick or fluke.

One of the gurnards has the name of cuckoogurnard, by reason of the odd sound it makes when caught.

Schoolboys' Ambitions

A London schoolmaster gives the result of a ballot from more than 100 boys at preparatory school age as to the profession or occupation in life that each hoped to adopt: "Air force 21, motor engineers 10, electrical engineers 15, navy 12, army 10, commerce 6, law 5, stage 4, politics 3, journalism and literature 3, private detectives 2, architects 3, explorers 2, civil engineers 2, painters 1, church 1, schoolmasters 1.

If you are looking for bargains in household specialties, your attention is called to articles on display in our store. All priced at 10c each.—Staley Bros. Hardware.

BEAVER ISLAND

(Late for last week)

—Dr. Newman is here on business.

—Robert Gibson of Grand Haven, is visiting friends here.

—Robert Bridge of Charlevoix paid the Island a business visit.

—Mrs. Tim Roddy is home after a few months stay in Chicago;

—L. J. Mallory spent several days in Charlevoix last week on business.

—Pat Lafreniere went to Charlevoix last week, returning Wednesday.

—James Wyers of Charlevoix, came over Wednesday on business bent.

—Mrs. Jerry Palmer and daughter Tilley, of Detroit, are here on a visit.

—C. A. Allers of Grand Haven, is here vacationing among his many friends.

—James Bogart, of the Argo Milling Co., called on our merchants this week.

—Dave P. McDonough arrived home from Chicago, where he spent the winter.

—W. L. Philips, deputy U.S. collector of customs, of Grand Haven, was here on business.

—James B. O'Donnell returned home Wednesday from Chicago, where he spent the winter.

—The barge Rambler of this port, made several trips to Manistee, Frankfort and Charlevoix last week.

—The Sea Hawk of Charlevoix, belonging to the McCann Bros., made a trip here last week with a load of gasoline.

—Mrs. John McCann arrived home on Monday, after spending Easter at Grayling with her son, Dr. Charles McCann.

Proud Metropolis Got Title From Royalty

The infant village of Manhattan-on-the-Hudson was still in its swaddling clothes when across the sea, in the palace of the English king, Ruby Stewart posed to Anthony Van Dyke for the prim little portrait that has become so widely known and beloved. The "Stuart Baby," second son of Charles I of England and Henrietta Maria, had no thought then that the struggling village, one day to be the pride of the Western world—would years later be named in his honor, New York.

This child, who in his turn succeeded to the English throne as James II, was an inane young oaf, created duke of York and Albany. Upon reaching manhood he precipitated himself into various wars, all of which he came through with a reputation for brilliant personal courage.

In 1664 Charles granted New Netherlands to the duke of York, and an English force under Col. Richard Nicolls took possession of the city, naming it New York in honor of the duke. Subsequently the Dutch reconquered the province, but the English quickly took it away from them again, restoring the name of the Stuart prince.—Mentor Magazine.

Good Answer

A business man who had been irritated beyond measure by solicitors for this and that—tag days, drives and charity advertising—on the street got was bitten by a dog. He went on to "business as usual." When word got around his outer office and a couple of his irritants inquired solicitously of him:

"You have just been bitten by a mad dog?"

"Yes, I was." (Business of not looking up.)

"What! And you came right to your office?"

"Yes. There was some writing I felt I just had to get done." (Business of going on writing.)

"Oh, I see. Writing your will, I take it."

"No. Writing the names of the people I am going to bite when I go mad."—Merle Thorpe, in Nation's Business.

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If you are looking for bargains in household specialties, your attention is called to articles on display in our store. All priced at 10c each.—Staley Bros. Hardware.

THERE ARE LOYAL HEARTS

There are loyal hearts, there are spirits brave,
There are souls that are pure and true;
Then give to the world the best you have,
And the best shall come back to you.

Give love, and love to your heart will flow,
A strength to your utmost need;
Have faith, and a score of hearts will show
Their faith in your word and deed.

For life is the mirror of king and slave.
'Tis just what you are and do;
Then give to the world the best you have,
And the best will come back to you.

THE THEATRE

"The Broncho Twister,"—United States marines ledpd Tom Mix make scenes aboard the battleship California for "The Broncho Twister," Fox Films latest release starring Mix, which will show at the Palace Theatre from Saturday and Sunday April 30-May 1st. The California is flagship of the Pacific fleet and Mix and his company were guests of Admiral Richard H. Jackson, commander-in-chief.

Lieutenant Colonel R. B. Sullivan, marine corps officer on the admiral's staff, invited Captain R. Griffin and sixty Marines in overseas uniforms to report to O. O. Dill, director in charge of "The Broncho Twister" and they worked through all the battleship scenes with Mix.

The appearance of Mix on the California is his first on a warship. The scenes picture marines returning from France at the end of the war.

Helen Costello has the featured feminine role. Others in the cast are Paul Nicholson, Doris Lloyd, Otto Fries, Dorothy Kitchen, Malcolm Waite and George Irving.

"The Cat's Pajamas."—One of the most unusual pictographic feats on record was preformed by Victor Milner during the filming of "The Cat's Pajamas," which comes to the Palace on Tuesday and Wednesday May 2-3.

This consists of an "opera-glass effect." The scene is in an opera house Ricardo Corez is playing the role of "Romeo" on the stage, and Miller, Arlettee Marchal, "Juliet." Betty Bronson, a little seamstress, seated way up in the topmost gallery, enthralled by Corlez.

He is first seen through Miss Bronson's glasses as a tiny figure. Then as she adjusts the lenses, he grows larger and larger, until he occupies a "close-up" in the spectacles. All this was done without a single break in filming it.

Has Biblical Sanction

Capital punishment as a lawful procedure has existed since the bibleof of mankind. It will be found laid down in the Mosaic law in the books of Leviticus and Deuteronomy.

Limit of Hate

When two women really hate each other they will pass in the street with out even noticing what each other had on.—New Orleans Sitnes.

Old Stuff

Hindus at Mysore, India, during a religious festival, kneel down before an automobile instead of an elephant. A lot of white men have been there to it.—Minneapolis Journal.

Our Hobby Is Good Printing

Ask to see samples of our business cards, visiting cards, wedding and other invitations, pamphlets, folders, letter heads, statements, shipping tags, envelopes, etc., constantly stored in stock for your accommodation.

Get our figures on that printing you have been thinking of.

New Type, Latest Style Faces

WANT COLUMN

LOST—Elk emblem locket. Initials on outside; picture inside. Liberal reward for return of same to the Sentinel office.

FOR SALE—Large size Victrola, practically new. Phone 479 or Inquire, 405 Dixon Ave.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ten acres of land inside city limits. Charlevoix State Savings Bank. 39-tf.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

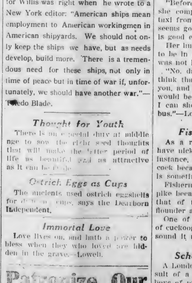
FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.
BARRY-MEECH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—3800 foot frontage on Walloon Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA 440 Pearl St., Boyne City Phone 324. 11-tf

WANTED—boys and girls from eight to eighteen years of age, to earn spending money and attractive prizes by working for a well-known and popular magazine. Full instructions will be given, and no investment or expense is needed. Address W. Gordon, The National Republic, 425 10th street N.W., Washington, D.C.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Gets Results
for the Corduroy Tire Company



We find this method of contact exceptionally satisfactory. Every intention to the next year we shall be given a larger user of Long Distance service.

Patronize Our Advertisers

They are all boosters and deserve your business.

New Palace Theatre
ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday-Sunday—
Tom Mix in "The Broncho Twister" with Tony, the wonder horse. Ride 'em Cowboy!—and that's just what Tom Mix does—in a series of daring and amazing stunts in a smashing romance of western ranges. A picture that will make you grip your seat while the ace of stars crashes his way, against terrific odds, for the sake of a girl and revenge.
Also a Fox comedy, "Matrimony Blues."

Tuesday-Wednesday—
Betty Bronson and Ricardo Cortez in "The Cats Pajamas." Cortez as an opera star sheik. Betty Bronson as a pretty model in a Fifth avenue gown shop. And gay old Theodore Roberts luck, cigar and all. A sparkling comedy-romance of 1927 New York society and theatrical life.
Also "The Yellow Pirate" and Fox News.

CHURCHES

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

The preacher next Sunday morning will be the Reverend Myron E. Hoyt, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church in Traverse City. Mr. Hoyt is a scholarly church leader of tried experience and will bring a message of good cheer. The pastor of the church will deliver the Thanksoffering sermon for the Asbury Missionary in Traverse City at the morning hour of worship.

"The High Points of th Great Council" will be the pastors theme next Sunday evening at seven thirty. Every interested person will want to hear this message. Interesting features will make this a service of note.

Sunday School meets at twelve o'clock each Sunday. There is a class for every person who desires to study the great Book.

The Men's Area Council which meets in Lansing this week attending a Methodist Conference, the Michigan Conference, the Central German Conference, the Norwegian Swedish Conference, the Norwegian-Danish Mission and the Bi-lingual Mission., Three thousand delegates from the Methodist churches of these conferences are expected to attend. Among the outstanding speakers are Ralph Connor, the author, the Honorable Pat M. Neff, former Governor of Texas, Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Bishop Thomas Nicholson, Dr. M. S. Rice of Detroit as well as many others of less renown. Rev. C. E. Pollock left Monday morning to attend the Council, and expects to return the latter part of the week.

Church of God

Rev. Paul L. June, Pastor

Services held at the Chapel on West Huribut Avenue:
Morning service at 10:30.
Sunday School at 11:45.
Evening service at 7:30.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "Probation After Death."
Sunday School 12 o'clock.
Wednesday evening service 7:45.
Reading room, Tuesday and Saturday, 2 to 5 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

Household Specialties at 10c each will be placed on our bargain counter. Every article worth more. All are necessities. Staley Bros. Hardware.

Congregational Church

Rev. B.G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor.
Sunday school at noon.
Evening young people service at 6:30 to which adults are invited. Anne Jardine will lead the program. The pastor will give a short address.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Sundays 8:00 a. m., and 10:00 a. m.
Mondays and Tuesdays 8:00 a. m.
Saturday 7:00 a. m.
Rev. Fr. Odelo.

OPEN-AIR CHORALS OLYMPIC OF SONG

In August 1 was in vitedes, to see for the first time the Royal Welsh Eisteddfod, a gathering of Welsh cultured that goes back to the Twelfth century for its birthday, or even earlier. I should think that ten or even twenty thousand were here for the modern Welsh festival, to listen to the poems and songs that Old World patriots set waving on the air. The chief choral prize, as heretofore, is open to the world. To hear the leading choirs of the British Isles in the open air at such an event provides a memory that will not soon pass away. It is an Olympic of song. If you have ever heard a great chorus in a scenic effects reminiscent of a thousand years of a small nation's art and music, you can understand what the Eisteddfod means to Wales.—From "My European Excursions," by Robert Peter.

Limit of Hate

When two women really hate each other they will pass in the street with out even noticing what each other had on.—New Orleans Sitnes.

Old Stuff

Hindus at Mysore, India, during a religious festival, kneel down before an automobile instead of an elephant. A lot of white men have been there to it.—Minneapolis Journal.

—PERSONALS—

Elmer Keel of Petoskey is spending some time here on business.

Edward H. Maltby of Bellaire was a business visitor here Tuesday afternoon.

John Gallager a visitor here for several days returned to St. James Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Munyon spent last Saturday with relatives in Boyne City.

Mat Routley is spending some time in Bellaire this week finishing some contract work.

Mrs. Emory Pierce and son of Sault Ste. Marie are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howard.

Dr. Leahy, the optometrist will be at the Hotel Charlevoix, Monday May 2nd. Hours from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howard are at home in their cottage on Dixon asenve, after spending several months in Chicago.

Monday, May 2nd, is the date when Dr. Leahy, the optometrist, will be at the Hotel Charlevoix, for one day only. Hours from ten to four.

The L. O. T. M. fraternal society will hold a meeting Friday evening when initiatory work will be conducted and this followed by a pot-luck lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ilyres motored up from Grand Rapids last Saturday and spent the week-end with relatives here, returning to their home early this week.

Dr. Cleland Mayne was a Charlevoix visitor last Friday and upon his return was accompanied by his mother Mrs. Fredrick W. Mayne to his home Cheboygan.

Mrs. M. A. Levinson, who was called to Eveleth, Minn., about two weeks ago on account of the death of her brother-in-law, returned to Charlevoix last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanford of Muskegon report the birth of a son, Jerome Robert at their home last Sunday, to the grand parents of the new arrival, Mr. and Mrs. James Sanford of this city.

Miss Priscilla Scott arrived here Tuesday, the first of our regular summer visitors of the season. Miss Scott resides in Chicago, but spends the winter months in the south, the summer season in Charlevoix.

Mrs. Frederick W. Mayne, who spent several days here recently returned to Cheboygan last Friday, where she will remain a short time before returning to her home in Charlevoix for the summer season.

Painting the exterior of F. S. Myers store building is in progress this week, making for a more attractive appearance to the property and street. The work is being done under the direction of E. M. Davy.

A Rebekah district Convention is scheduled for Wednesday May 4th, at Mancelous. Mesdames Robert Mitchell and F. F. Bird have been designated as local representatives and with several others will attend the meeting.

James P. Parsons attended a business meeting of the Agricultural Life Insurance Company at Bay City last week, spent Sunday with his daughter Mrs. C. R. Robinson and family in Alma, returning to Charlevoix Tuesday.

Miss Hellen Armstrong is spending the the week with her parents Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong. She is accompanied by her friend Miss Anne Shanewise during their short vacation from their school where They will return to Chicago some time during the latter part of this week.

Funeral service for Robert Price was held at East Jordan Wednesday forenoon. Mr. Price was a pioneer of Charlevoix county, well known, has many friends who will be sorry to learn of the earlier residents of the city. He was eighty three years of age and survived by two daughters and three sons.

Mrs. L. B. Bartlett, who spent the winter with friends in Grand Rapids, returned to Charlevoix last Saturday and is now busily engaged in placing the Hotel Bartlett in readiness for the summer season. The Bartlett will open within a few days according to present plans, much earlier in the season than during past years.

Mayor Bergeon appointed D. F. Meech city assessor last Monday night and members of the Council at once confirmed the Mayors recommendation, a commendable action on the part of all concerned. Mr. Meech owing to his knowlege of values and local conditions reaches the acme of prefection in this official capacity.

Rev. C. E. Pollock is spending some time in Lansing this week attending a Mess Council connected with the duties of his position. He will return later in the week. Sunday, May 1st Pastor Pollock exchanges with Rev. M. E. Hoyt. The latter from Traverse City filling the local pulpit, with Rev. Pollock preaching the Thanksoffering service for the Women's Foreign Missionary Society in Traverse City.

Dependable Paints manufactured by Heath and Milligan Mfg. Co. "Best since 1851." We carry this line of high grade paint and will be pleased to show you color lines and supply your needs.
Staley Bros. Hardware.

The steamship America of Harbor Springs entered this port, Wednesday forenoon with a scow in tow on her way up lake Charlevoix where Roe Brothers have a contract building wharves.

We carry the Heath and Milligan Mfg. Co. line of dependable paints, now better—"Best since 1851." The best is what we all want. Why not buy and use this standard quality on your job? Staley Bros. Hapdware.

The Steamship Marquis Roen sailed from this port on her first trip of the season early this week, going to Petoskey where she will load with cement for delivery at some port near the south end of lake Michigan. Captain Albert La Blance is in command of the ship this season.

Trout fishing legally opens May 1st at which date a large number of local sportsmen will spend some portion of the day on their favorite stream in this region famous for its production of speckled beauties. With the element of luck in their favor many of the fishermen should return with a well filled creel approximating in the number taken the full legal limit.

Several members of Charlevoix Chapter No. 141 R. A. M. visited Emmet Chapter No. 104 Petoskey last Monday evening and witnessed work put on by officers of Cheboygan who conferred the work in the Royal Arch Mason degree. The same degree will be put on by Charlevoix Chapter next Monday night at the local Masonic temple, when the visit will be returned by members from Petonkey.

B. A. Herman returned from his trip south last Thursday. During his vacation, which extended over only four weeks, Mr. Herman visited many southern cities and spent some time in Cuba, mainly at and near Havana. The trip to and from the southern states was made by motor, and was fully enjoyed by Mr. Herman and family he having accompanied him from southern Michigan.

The government lighstship tender "Somac" entered the port of Charlevoix on her first trip of the season, last Monday forenoon, and tied up at the Charlevoix station where she took on a load of buoys, etc., to be placed in regional government waters as aids to navigation. The work in which the ship will continue, with Charlevoix as the base of operation until the placing of such aids is completed.

Postmaster and Mrs. George W. Weaver spent the week-end in Grand Rapids. They made the trip by motor and reported the roads in excellent condition. Mr. Weaver was accompanied by Mrs. Harrold Meggison and daughter Ilene who will visit friends there for a short time.

The music committee of the First Congregational church wishes to announce that they will present to the music lovers of Charlevoix the Peerless Colored Concert Company, a program of negro spirituals of exceptional merit. The company consists of a double quartette, four women and four men. They have been widely heard in concert circles all over America. The date is May 12th at the Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kenyon of Mackinac Island, spent the early part of the week here looking after business interest relative to the building operations at the Ainslie cottage located at the corner of Michigan and Dixon avenues, which they are getting ready for the resort season. This cottage is nicely located, attractive in appearance, modern throughout, will be newly furnished, making for a most desirable home for occupancy by Charlevoix summer citizens.

A heavy iron weight attached to a banner above Bridge street near Park avenue broke its moorings last Monday morning and in its descent struck the top of a large coupe that was traveling south with considerable force, enough to shatter the rear view mirror, but causing no other damage. The weight weighed several pounds, sufficient to cause serious injury had the same fallen on the driver, some occupant of the car or some foot passenger; had any one happened to be in the direct course of the falling piece of iron.

The annual observance of Shakespeares birthday was held Tuesday April 26th at the home of Miss Eva E. Adams on Michigan avenue. Guests included the husbands of the members and also Miss Helen Armstrong of Chicago, Miss Anne Shanveis of California, Mrs. Dudley, mother of Mrs. Bernard G. Mattson and Miss Isabel Michell. Decorations consisted of spring flowers, emphasizing the club colors of purple and gold. After the delicious four course English dinner, the entertainment committee furnished a mucsal comedy, a revised version of Hamlet, and other formes of amusement.

Something like forty high school bands from various parts of the state will enter the band contest at East Lansing, May 17th according to a recent announcement by the director of the Michigan State College band. The high school bands from Petoskey, East Jordan and Ellsworth are named as the ones entered from this region. Bronze tablets will be awarded to bands winning first and second place in the contest with a medal suitably inscribed going to the director and members in the winning class. Also the winning band will be eligible for entrance in the National School Band Contest which is to be held at Council Bluffs, Iowa May 27 and 28th.

..E-G-G-S..
for Hatching
GET THE BEST
WHITE WYANDOTTES
15 Eggs for $1.00
Large White Pekin Ducks
11 Eggs for $1.00
ARTHUR L. GUILD,
Phone 7014-F11
Charlevoix, Michigan

Spread of Infection Blamed on Handshake

The question has often occurred to us: Why is a handshake? Isn't it only a relic of the past with which we might profitably dispense? Much has been written about the custom, its origin and its meanings; yet nothing to justify it from a sanitary standpoint.

That it can convey infection can be proved by laboratory tests. The warm, moist surface of the hand fourm a very favorable resting place for bacteria while waiting for further transfers to our friends. Germs are no respecters of persons or relationship. The most devoted of parents are physically just as capable of transferring infection to their children as anyone else.

It is a strange thing, but nearly universal, that people cough and sneeze into or upon their right hands—the ones with which they shake hands. Germs cling very readily to the skin of the hands and it requires much mechanical and chemical scrubbing and disinfection to remove them; yet, so little things that they are, they are ever ready to transfer their offections from one hand to another, or from hand to lip or food. Under ordinary conditions the human hand is a culture bed of germs and fluids at any time to have its millions of germs augmented, or transferred, as the occasion presents. If you want to realize the possibilities of the transfer of disease by the hand just watch any one for a day and see where he puts his hands, what he allows to touch and sell them and how democratic he is in passing his germs along to his friends and family.

That the custom of handshaking will ever go out of use seems hardly true, but that it is a means of conveying disease is susceptible of scientific demonstration. Our only hope is that people realizing the danger will take every precaution against putting their hands where they may either receive or transmit infection. The Chinese have a very commendable custom of shaking their own hands when meeting friends, a custom we might well adopt. We make a bit of fun of China, but often may profit by her ancient wisdom if we but would. At least, your own germs will stay at home if you shake your own hand.—Ohio Health News.

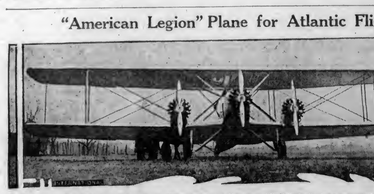
Protests Against "Jazz"

A well-known Scandinavian band conductor has recently issued a strong protest against the now alm

Shoshones Make Unique Peace Treaty With Whites

A historic friendship of three generations' duration between the Shoshone Indians and the whites was further cemented by a remarkable ceremonial held recently on the Shoshone reservation at Fort Hall, Idaho, when Chief Tendoy III completed a unique treaty of peace between the Shoshone nation and President Carl R. Gray of the Union Pacific railway. The illustration shows Chief Tendoy and A. C. Hinckley, representing Mr. Gray, at the conclusion of the ceremony.

"American Legion" Plane for Atlantic Flight

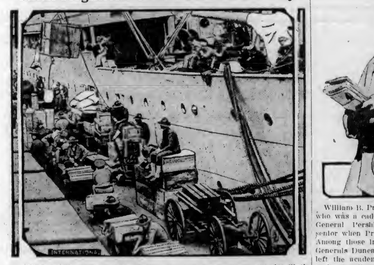


The first official flight of the three Wright-engined Keystone "Pathfinder" plane was made recently at Bristol, Pa., by Lieut. Com. Noel Davis. The plane, known as the "American Legion," is the one in which Commander Davis will attempt a nonstop flight this spring from New York to Paris for the Raymond Orteig prize of $25,000. It is a biplane, destined for commercial use.

Tamed Pelicans Are Her Pets

Here are Miss Gladys Geelan and her two tamed pelicans at the beach at Venice, Calif. The birds follow Miss Geelan everywhere, even riding in the back seat of her automobile.

Sixth Regiment of Marines on Its Way



View at the docks of San Pedro, the Los Angeles port, as the Sixth regiment of marines was being loaded on the steamer with its munitions and accoutrements for the trip to Shanghai, China.

WORTH REMEMBERING

People of prehistive races rarely have headaches, a doctor reports.

A full-grown elephant is capable of carrying a two-ton load on his back.

A cane has been devised with two small wheels on the end to aid in guiding blind men along sidewalks.

Captain Cyril Turner, A. F. C., a British war aviator, was the first man successfully to demonstrate skywriting.

Not until 1840 were watches successfully made by machinery.

There are four tides every twenty-four hours at the Isle of Wight, England.

Tasmania spends one-ninth of its total government revenues on free education.

It took 108 husky dogs to transport witnesses to a court session at Fairbanks, Alaska.

Increased Crop Yield is Shown

Generally Rising Trend Is Indicated by Survey Recently Made.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A generally rising trend in yields per acre of leading crops over the last forty years in the United States is indicated by a survey concluded recently by the Department of Agriculture.

The average yield per acre of corn has increased 18 per cent since 1885, wheat 17 per cent, oats 14 per cent, and potatoes 20 per cent. The total area of the four crops expanded about 52 per cent, but the total production has increased 77 per cent.

Increased production due to higher acre yields alone amounts to 440,000,000 bushels of corn; 120,000,000 bushels of wheat, 165,000,000 bushels of oats, and 115,000,000 bushels of potatoes, a total of over 800,000,000 bushels of the four crops.

Outstanding Increases.

The outstanding increases in yields have been in the North Atlantic and the northern portion of the South Atlantic states, with somewhat lesser increases in the East North Central states. Similar changes have occurred in many portions of the West North Central states where pioneer agricultural methods have disappeared.

Corn yields in the North Atlantic states have increased from 6 to 10 bushels per acre during the 40 years, in the East North Central group from 6 to 12 bushels, and in the northern section of the South Atlantic states from 5 to 14 bushels. Yields average about 8 bushels per acre higher in Iowa, and 6 bushels in Minnesota.

Wheat yields have increased 5 to 6 bushels per acre in the northeastern portions of the country, but a decrease is shown in Ohio and other states in the Ohio valley for the period 1920-24; due largely to unfavorable weather.

Statistics of wheat yields per acre suggest that the southern part of the corn belt, as represented by Missouri and eastern Kansas, has lagged behind the northern portions as represented by Iowa and Illinois. In the development of agricultural practices and soil management methods that tend to raise the acre yields of important crops.

Pioneer Methods Used.

Continuance of pioneer methods in the spring wheat region and the expansion of wheat production into drier areas have prevented a rise in the state averages. Moreover, the economists point out, since moisture is commonly the limiting factor in crop production in the semiarid portions of the plains states, it appears probable that this part of the country will not experience as much rise in acre yields as is shown for the northwestern states and for northwestern Europe.

Department economists declare that developments in ensuing decades with regard to acre yields will depend, as in the past, to a great extent on prices of agricultural products. Rising values normally would result in increasing intensification and a higher level productivity through the wider use of better cultivation methods, development of suitable rotations, including the growth of legumes, more efficient use of crop residues and animal manures, greater use of commercial fertilizers, and the more common use of selected seed.

Full details of the department's study have been published in Department Bulletin No. 1438-D, entitled "The Trend Toward a More Effective Use of the Land as Shown by the Yield Per Acre of Certain Crops," copies of which may be obtained upon request to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Make Garbage and Other Wastes Into Fertilizer

A new method of municipal garbage disposal by composting has been worked out by the bureau of soils of the United States department of Agriculture as a result of its studies of present practices in this field including disposal by reduction and conversion of refuse into grease and fertilizer. Slaughterhouse and cannery wastes have also been studied by laboratory methods with a view to making recommendations that these by-products be conserved for use as fertilizer material wherever it is feasible. It has been found possible to compost raw slaughterhouse offal from small establishments with certain chemical agents in such a way as to avoid fly breeding and at the same time to conserve much of the fertilizing constituents contained in the original material.

The bureau has also co-operated with the bureau of biological survey in investigations of the potential value of the wastes from the meat-rabbit industry, as a source of oil, grease, and fertilizer tankage. More than two tons of rabbit wastes are produced daily in the environs of Los Angeles, Calif.

WAS WITH PERSHING

William B. Prosser, Omaha mailman, who was a cadet at West Point with General Pershing. Pershing was a senior when Prosser was a freshman. Among those in Prosser's class were Generals Dumont and Poore. Prosser left the academy in his second year to be a policeman. Then he got the mail route. He admits he's sorry he took the step.

All Worth While

There is nothing puerile in nature, and he who becomes impassioned of a flower, a blade of grass, a butterfly's wing, a nest or a shell, wraps himself around a small thing that always contains a great truth.—Maeterlinck.

Germany Led World

Germany was the first nation to establish compensation for industrial accidents in 1884. Austria followed in 1887 and Norway in 1894.

Agricultural Facts

European Larch grows well on dry upland and it produces good posts and poles.

* * *

If the weather never changed, some folks wouldn't have very much to talk about.

* * *

Many a poor crop stand in spring can be traced to poorly protected seed in winter.

* * *

Seeds are a small part of the cost of raising a crop. Cheap seeds are often expensive at any price.

* * *

Bank credit costs only from one-half to one-third as much as credit given by feed dealers and store keepers.

* * *

The idea that no crop at sea is complete without a storm might well be applied to life in general—on some days.

Masonic Memorial Nears Completion

The national memorial being erected to George Washington, Master Mason, by American Masons, is nearing completion at Alexandria, Va.

Oil Awakens Dreary Old Town

Arid Wastes Suddenly Leap in Value When Petroleum Is Located.

Boise City, Okla.—When oil is discovered in an American community, curious transformations take place in rapid sequence. Changes are as emphatic as riding suddenly from defeat to victory; wunt to satisfaction, drowsiness to activity, hope to realization, shacks to homes, overalls to riding breeches. Boise City, the sleepy hamlet in No Man's Land of Oklahoma, is the latest example of what the discovery of flowing black gold can do for a community.

Boise City, bound territorially to Oklahoma, is a sort of poor relation of five states—Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Texas and New Mexico. It is within hailing distance of each, but none of them ever sent delegations in quest of Boise City's trade, because Boise City was poorer than a field mouse.

The 200, more or less, happy souls of this once dreary capital of No Man's Land plodded along trying to get a living under discouraging conditions from broom corn and wheat and cattle. Drenching rains were hailed as godsends. Merchants let their business away when depression appeared; where there were no crops there was no money. The place never had a reputation as a crop producer; usually it was drier than Old Tray's last year's bone.

A Bandit Lair.

In Wild West days the desolate mesas furnished horse thieves and bandits with impregnable fortresses. When gunfire seemed imminent the outlaws would ascend the steep, narrow trails to the summits of rocky hills. There they would stand their ground, and since only one trail led to the summit, the pursuing posse of men found it impossible to escape the shower of bullets from the top. As long as outlaws held their summit they were safe. They could dispatch food to halt the ascent of any one who took the trail to them.

Where the mesas converge in an effort for fertility, apple and peach orchards relieve the monotonous panorama. The cattle rancher still rides over the hills; farmers have optimistically sown patches of broom corn and kaffir.

Last summer, when an oil rig pounded into the earth there a herd of cattle mosied suspiciously at it. Now that the rig is the cynosure of all eyes and hundreds of persons visit the well, these cattle have moved further into the hills. All about is wild country; but this, of course, was of minor import to the geologists who located the well. Casing and coal would have to come considerable distance, hauled in by truck or team over the trails of ranchers through the flint hills.

Calm Before Storm.

To the east of Boise City there were indications of the shrubbing haul of civilization. Farms were fenced, the old rancher trails were cut off; milch cows, chickens and hogs added to the revenue. Boise City itself frowned, its 300 residents could not get much kick out of drought and rocky hills and baked earth.

A little more than a year ago the railroad came and more attention was given to Ridgeway. The 60 miles to a larger town is now a drive of something like an hour. South in Dalhart, Texas; southwest, Clayton, N. M.; northeast, Elkhart, Kan.; east, Guymon, Okla. Recently Boise City was awed with sudden tidings that the Ramsey brothers had struck oil in their wildcat test ten miles out of town. The word was broadcast over the oil fields of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

The little hamlet of No Man's Land was overrun with visitors. Prices soared overnight. An oil scout asked for the check for his supper. The proprietor called to the cashier that the bill was about 90 cents.

"But I had only two fried eggs and coffee," the customer protested.

"Well, I'll let you have that for 75 cents," the proprietor retorted. Whereupon the oil scout instigated a movement to transfer headquarters for the new field to Elkhart, Kan., 52 miles northeast, or to Dalhart, Texas, 60 miles south.

Lodgings Are Scarce.

Opportunity seekers are now finding it difficult to live comfortably in Boise City. Lodgings are scarce, although Boise City has converted every facility into sleeping quarters. Garages and barns and attics and sheds are bringing their owners large returns by caring for the overflow from the hotel and two small rooming houses. To those who do not mind pimping what water they want and reposing under inadequate coverage, these accommodations are to be had for from $2 to $5 a night. Oil men sleep in their clothing to keep warm.

On every corner lever lease speculators. Everything is "sewed up" in the immediate vicinity of the well, but remote leases oftimes bring good profits. Business men from nearby towns are taking a fling in the oil game, and Boise City residents are talking to their farmer friends about "signing up."

The professional lease seeker might be mistaken for a millionaire horseman or a lieutenant of some Balkan army. His boots are high and laced, and from the top of these, in neat folds, are varicolored stockings. His shirt is bright, and when it is not open at the throat Byronesque it is adorned with a cravat of latest vogue. Usually he wears a corduroy suit of blue, brown or gray.

Talks of the countryside discuss with awe the fact that geologists poked about among the rocks and hills and finally passed off men that if they would spend approximately $115,000 on a given spot they had a good gamble of hitting "pay." Farmers bring their families almost daily to Boise City to gather facts about the well. Perhaps the field extends to their farm? Anyway, their leases ought to be worth a nitie.

Real estate prices are being inflated; sales are rapid. A few weeks ago shacklike homes on a 25-foot lot could be bought for $200 without any bickering. Today one would be lucky to secure one at $1,500. Merchants have enlarged their stocks. One of them built a fence-to at the rear of his store and offered "rooms to rent." Activity is surging beyond the city limits. Oil men come by train, by motor car and by airplane.

Oil in the well is 2,000 feet deep and has a paraffin base, while the base of oil in the Borger (Texas) field, 150 miles away, is asphalt. So the sleepy capital of No Man's Land finds itself exceedingly prosperous and somewhat awed.

Maine Town Puzzled by Punch Bowl Gift

Biddeford, Maine.—The town fathers are perplexed over what will be done with a big cut glass punch bowl that was presented to the citizens at the town meeting.

They are trying to figure out the significance of such a gift. Maine, the banner prohibition state, of course, has no use for such a receptacle, but, at any rate, the huge piece of glassware has been accepted and will ultimately, in all probability, find a reposing place somewhere in the town hall.

Mrs. Fannie Hall Fagan, of Cambridge, Mass., sent the gift here. It was presented by Selectman Elmer M. Robbins.

Shanghai Volunteers in Action

The Shanghai Volunteer corps has been taking a prominent part in the preparations for the defense of the international settlement there from the warring Chinese factions. Members of the corps are seen above leaping from a lorry for action.

OLD RUSSIAN OFFICERS KEEP THEIR ORGANIZATION INTACT

Traditions of Imperial Army Are Being Kept Alive by Exiles in Serbia and Bulgaria.

Belgrade.—How the traditions of the old Russian imperial army are being kept alive in exile and how its officers are being constantly replenished was revealed in an investigation recently completed by the Chicago Tribune correspondent.

Not only is the bulk of the old Wrangel corps officers undisbanded, but many troops who took part in the Odessan disaster are being maintained in military units in various parts of Serbia and Bulgaria. Two cadet schools, which were established shortly after the Bolshevik revolution, continue their functions and have just graduated a class of 100 young officers who have been accepted into the Jugo-Slav army, while retaining their Russian nationality.

The cadet schools, in which the bulk of the professors are from the imperial school near Leningrad, are models of co-operation. The students are divided into two groups, each half working six months. Thus, while one group studies, it is supported by the other in employment. At the end of the half year, the students become workers, while the workers enter the classes as guests of the boys they have maintained in school.

The course is completed in four six-month terms, the students showing much greater enthusiasm and diligence than formerly when their parents supported them during their terms of study. The two schools bear the names of "Don" and "Crimea."

As for the troops, many regiments have been able to maintain complete organizations working in companies in the coal mines, mills, fields, and so forth, in Yugo-Slavia and Bulgaria. Several times every year they don their uniforms and go through a training period in preparation for the day when they will be able to return and enlist the Bolshevik masters in Russia.

Seventy-two imperial regimental flags, saved from the revolution, have been deposited in the Russian church here and are guarded day and night.

Motorcyclist Attacked by 4 Leopards, 2 Elephants

Cuttack, India.—Four leopards and two elephants recently attacked a motorcycle riding at night from Mominsz to Nilrekli.

The road was so narrow that the rider could not turn his machine around, but by throwing out his clutch and racing his engine he frightened the leopards away. The explosions, however, did not alarm the elephants, which continued their advance to attack the rider.

By speeding up his machine the motorcyclist managed to dodge between the two beasts and made his escape uninjured.

Woman, 80, Lived All Her Life in Same House

Woodward, Okla.—Not many octogenarians leave behind them the unusual story of their life, as is revealed in the passing of Mrs. Thomas R. Tullose, who passed away recently at her home in Franklin, Texas. She was the mother of W. S. Tullose, Woodward, who was with her during the last ten days of her life.

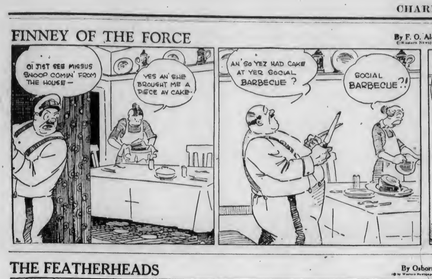
Of the eighty years Mrs. Tullose had lived the entire time was spent in the house in which she was born November 16, 1846. She was married in the same room 55 years ago and her six children were born in the same room in which she was born. Two of them died in that room. The room is 20 by 22, and for many years, with another room, constituted the home. A log house with an open porch between the two rooms. As the family increased rooms were added, and today the house claims seven rooms.

Cosmetic Forecast

New York.—Cosmetic forecast by Emil Fuchs, artist: The rage is to dissect when the girls will change the color of their eyes.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander



But Mrs. Snoop Is Generous

Jes Finney

Free speech is sometimes very costly-speicially if it's gossip!

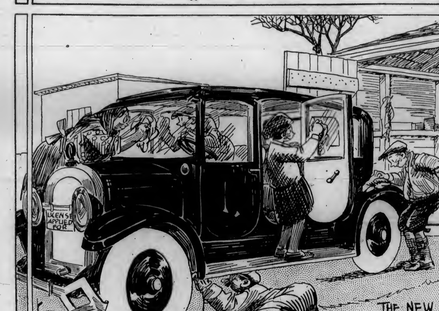
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Yes, Sir, That's How It Goes

Featherhead Fables:—

Off the Concrete



Events in the Lives of Little Men

The Comic Strip

EDITED BY MACKIE

Sherry—
If you don't send in a name for my Airedale dog I'll do it. Jes
$6 — Boys
I answer all letters myself
"MICKIE"
SYCAMORE, Ill.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

Confidence Supreme

The Clancy Kids

Just a Few Friendly Black Eyes Were Given Away

By PERCY L. CROSBY

© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Spring Will Tell

"What do you think it means?" asks the sweet young thing. "Jack comes over to see me every night now."

"Well, it may mean that he's in love with you, and it may mean that his landlady's run out of coal."

Realize the Need

She—Most men never think seriously of saving a fortune until they're married.

He—Perhaps they only realize then how badly they need one.

TREATED LIKE A DOG

She—You say she treats you like a dog?

He—"Yes." She—"Then how can you be so cheerful about it?"

He—"Because she loves dogs."

Her Ailment

Old Lady—Oh, officer, I feel so funny.—

Officer—Have you vertigo, ma'am?

Old Lady—Yes, about a mile.—The American Boy Magazine.

Explained

"Why are there more divorces now?"

"More marriages, old man."

A Sure Cure

Moore—Powers is a changed man. Does he still suffer from sleeping sickness?

Peters—No, he's completely cured.

Moore—How did it happen?

"He bought his son a saxophone."

The Cat!

Blinks—You say your wife treats you like a kitten? Is she really that gentle?

Tweek—Yes, she curries me around by the neck.

GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT

She—He said I looked good enough to eat.

He—"Well, as a very delectable sand-witch, you do."

Only Fair

"Do you believe in long engagements?"

"Long enough to get the installments on the ring paid up."

A New Trick

"I say, Jim, lend me the price of a telephone call, will you?"

"Certainly. Here's a nickel."

"But it's a call to London."

"To market, to market, a gallop, a trot"—and don't forget the Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter. We want to treat the children today.

Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States for coffee, a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Olives, Preserves, Jellies, Spices and Vegetables. Ask still other items now sold by your grocer.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Steward is the only nationally advertised brand of Quality Food Products sold exclusively through the home-owned wholesale grocery trade.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh New York
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

There IS no Substitute for
KIRK'S
CASTILE
COCOA HARDWATER
Instant lather in any kind of water! Healthful Beauty!

FOR SALE—UP-TO-DATE DRUG STORE. Doing over $100 a day. New fixtures, large stock. Reasonable rent. Will sell cheap for cash. L. J. MURDOCK, 317 E. East St., Indianapolis, Ind.

To Get Power From Sea

A floating factory to draw power from the sea, is an idea conceived by French engineers. It is to be operated by a turbine-driven generator, converting into power water driven through pipes plunged 1,000 metres into the sea. The floating plants would be hexagonal in shape and are planned so that ships may be loaded or unloaded on bridges at the edges.

Best for the Dog

Table scraps form the best food for the dog, says Nature Magazine. Do not feed him either potatoes of chicken bones.

Takes Out *all pain instantly*

CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop all pain quicker than any other known method. Takes but a minute to quiet the worst corn. Healing starts at once. When the corn is gone it never comes back. If new shoes make the spot "touchy" again, Zino-pad stops it instantly. That's because Zino-pads remove the cause—pressing and rubbing of shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are medicated, antiseptic, protective. At all druggists and shoe dealers—35c.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

Green's August Flower

For indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc. Relieves Distress after Hurried Meals or Overeating. Being a gentle laxative, it keeps the digestive tract working normally. 30c & 90c. At all Druggists. G. G. GREEN, Inc. WOODBURY, N. J.

SKIN BLEACH

Formula recipe, directions, \$2.00. Send for FREE BOOKLET. Am conducting write-in H. H. Jersey Co., Dept. F, 309 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Harmless, purely vegetable, laxative and tonic. Children love it. Safe. Sold and Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and worms. Makes teething easy. Buy, to-day. Always keep on hand. Safe, pleasant—always keeps regular habits and avoids sickness.
At All Druggists

JUNGLE GROWS OVER ONCE MIGHTY CITY

Americans Find Place Older Than Ancient Rome.

A city in Indo-China, known through Chinese literature to have been old and powerful when Rome was new, has just been discovered by the Americans—Harry Hervey and Carlton Hildreth.

Writing of the lost city, in McCall's Magazine, Mr. Hildreth tells of the people whose decaying capital he helped in discovering:

"The Khmers were a people more mysterious than the Incas, and their greatness is comparable with the city builders of China and Babylon. Indeed, the ancient Khmer capital, Angkor-Thom, whose ruins stand forty miles the Cambodian jungles, was a city more thrilling than Rome at its height.

"The Khmer empire reached its height in the Twelfth century, then declined, and after a series of wars with the Thai race (now the Siamese) and the people of Champa (modern Annam) the Khmers slipped out of history, leaving the ruins of their mighty cities and a few meager inscriptions as the only records of their spectacular rise and fall. What became of the Khmers? Did their defeated armies retreat into the hinterlands and there build other cities? Or did they die out, leaving only a thin strain of their glorious blood to be drawn through the centuries into the present-day natives of Cambodia?

Mr. Hervey adds to what is known of the city as a result of his explorations. He makes something of the rise of the city and says:

"It was Suryavarman II, some centuries later, who ordered the building of Angkor-Wat. Out of the toil and death of thousands of slaves rose the mammoth edifice rose stone upon stone, tier upon tier, until its towers crowned with golden lotus, it dominated the surrounding marshy jungle—a huge pyramide of Cheops or Thom, a monument to the cruelty and magnificence of the Khmers.

"Near the end of the Twelfth century the empire reached its height. A comparatively short time after that—between the years of 1296 and 1297—Angkor was visited by a Chinese ambassador, Tcheou-ta Khouan, whose memoirs are the only records of the manners and customs of his people.

"The splendor of Angkor at the time of Tcheou-ta-Khouan's visit was prodigal. Odors of wax were eating into the heart of the Khmer empire. In one mighty gesture, spending their wealth and their strength, these people had built Angkor—and their race died.

"The Thirteenth and Fourteenth centuries they were attacked again by the Siamese, by the Thai. That race, the Siamese. Then the slaves rose up against them. The end of the Fourteenth century saw the city and Angkor's lavish beauty and brutality.

"As a final ironic humiliation, the city, deserted, sacked, and delivered over to the jungle, whose monstrous greenness inundated it, ripped with its exquisite walls, tore its gods from their shrines, and held it captive until, more than 500 years later, a wandering Frenchman came upon it and so stirred his country with his account of its grandeur that in 1907 France acquitted it from Siam by one of those political feints which is called diplomacy. . . . Thus ends a history brazen as a scarlet poppy."

Houses of Cork

Among the great number of new houses required for men to work the new Kent coal field are some that are being built on a novel plan.

The walls are 6 inches thick apart from the inner half-inch coating of plaster. The outer three inches are of concrete, while next to the plaster are two inches of compressed cinders called breeze. Between the concrete and the breeze is one inch of compressed cork! The whole is built solidly about a steel frame, the cork taking the place of the usual airspace in the wall.

The cork, being a nonconductor of heat, keeps the heat in during winter and keeps it out in summer, and those already in occupation are proving very comfortable on that account. Over a hundred have been built during the past twelve months, and two hundred more are under construction.—London Tit-Bits.

He Had Proof

The young son of a certain family having for some time annoyed his musical friends one of the best singers of the city, whose name is often mentioned in connection with musical affairs, came to his mother one day saying:

"Did you know that Mrs. ——— sings at the Lyric?"

"No, my dear, she sings in concerts and some times in church, but not at the Lyric," replied mother.

"Well," said he triumphantly, "look here at this program, it says 'Mrs. ———, lyric soprano.'"

And then it was up to mother to explain what a lyric soprano is.

Wind-Made Snowballs

The wind made snowballs and George E. Sanderson of West Townshend, Vt., says he never saw anything like it in his sixty-four years. Meadows owned by Mr. Sanderson and John Chaplin adjoin, making a comparatively level area nine acres in extent and the entire acreage was covered with snowballs. The snow was wet, so it did not drift, but the wind rolled it up into balls from three to ten inches in diameter.—Boston Globe.

Unable to Put Trust in Alligator's Memory

Charles Ringling, of circus fame, who died at Sarasota, used to collect anecdotes of Florida crackers, poor whites and colored folk.

"One of Mr. Ringling's anecdotes," said a Sarasota realtor, the other day, "was about a cautious convert.

"There had been, you see, a colored revival, and the colored revivalist was about to baptize a batch of converts in one of those dark, silent, suspicious-looking streams that you find in our Everglades.

"'Come,' the revivalist said, as he stepped into the black water, 'Come, follow me, brethren and sistern.'

"But just then a couple of alligators raised their heads from the mud and opened their terrible mouths in a vast yawn. This caused the converts to step back with low cries of alarm.

"The revivalist rebuked them. 'Brethern and sistern,' he said, 'wan't yo' afraid de Lord? He took keer o' Jonah, didn't he?'

"'Yaas, he did, parson,' said a convert soberly, 'but a whale's different. A whale's got memory. But if one o' dem 'gators was ter swaller dis coon he'd jes' go to sleep agin in de mud an' forget all about it.'"

Big Discovery Made With Crude Telescope

One of the capital discoveries of astronomy was made with a crude telescope in April, 1845. It was the discovery of spiral nebulae, by Lord Rosse, an English peer. His large telescope was erected in a country district of Ireland more than eight years ago, for the most part with local labor, and it lacked all the advantages that modern machine tools now afford. Its long tube, supported upon a ball-and-socket joint, and slung in chains between two high walls of masonry, peered through the Irish mists. Lord Rosse could observe only when the object was near the meridian and then at the cost of constant effort in motion. The cost of constant effort in motion. The cost of constant effort in motion. The instrument's apparent westward motion of the stars is counteracted by the steady motion of the telescope tube, turned slowly about a polar axis by a powerful driving-clock. Lord Rosse, after the tube had been worked back and forth with a windlass until the ponderous task of finding a celestial object had been completed, then had to keep it in the field of view by constant exercise of his similar primitive contrivances.—George Ellery Hale, in Scribner's Magazine.

Attire Hard to Adjust

The original dress of the Scottish highlanders consisted of the belted plaid can, or belted plaid, this being a piece of tartan cloth two yards broad and four yards long, drawn around the waist in carefully adjusted folds, and firmly secured with a belt. Like the modern kilt, the lower part reached the knees while the upper was tixed to the shoulder. It appears to have been a perfect freedom of the right arm, in wet weather the plaid or upper part of cloth served as a covering to the shoulders. It required considerable dexterity for a Highlander to attire himself in a belted plaid. The mode usually employed was to lay it on the floor and, after the folds had been carefully arranged, to lie down upon it and buckle it on.—Vancouver Province.

Birth of the Ego

It is easy to see that great economic advantage accrued to the individual, and hence to the race, through the acquisition of self-consciousness. It enabled each man to economize enormously his expenditure of energy by concentrating upon definite desirable accomplishments. Instinctive impulses and urges now had something to declare and control them, instead of being switched about by every new and passing sense impression. Man had acquired the capability of thinking consciously "I want, I will." And so was born egoism.—From "Concerning Irresistible Strong," by William H. Smyth.

Swiss Religious Founder

The Mormonites take their name from that of their founder, Menno Simons, a Swiss religious enthusiast of the Sixteenth century, and they maintain, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica, "a form of Christianity which, discarding the sacerdotal idea, owns no authority outside the Bible and the enlightened conscience, limits baptism to the believer, and lays stress on those precepts which vindicate the sanctity of human life and a man's word."

Portents of Sneezing

In the ancient days of Greece and Rome a sneeze was supposed to bear with it some prognostication more than a mere cold. To sneeze while rising from the table or bed was said to indicate approaching death.

Yet, to sneeze between midday and midnight under favorable planetary conditions, was an augury of happiness. Again, if the Greek or Roman sneezed to the right while entering, it was regarded as a happy omen.

Ridiculous Sentences

Imprisonment for 350 years at hard labor—believed to be the longest sentence on record in the Balkans—and 10 other sentences of 250 years each have been given a leader of a band of Albanian brigands and a number of his followers for the murder in 1915 of 14 Siberian soldiers in a convent near Prizerad.

ROAD BUILDING

GREAT ECONOMY IN PAVING ROADS

One of the surprising things about the statistician is the number of facts he can tell us about ourselves that we did not know. In the last few years the figure man has applied himself to automobiling and trucking, and he seem to have proved that pavement, when actually needed, costs less than nothing for those driving cars, because the driving expense is so reduced that the saving is more than the driver's share of the paving cost, says the Indiana Farmer.

For a half dozen years engineers and statisticians for highway commissions, tire companies, fuel stations and engineering companies have been at work, learning exactly what the saving is when hard-surfaced roads are traveled, and they have found that a driver traveling 6,000 miles a year will save a little more than $185, if gasoline sells for 20 cents. This is a comparison between hard-surfacing and gravel roads. Going from earth roads to pavement will save $47 a year. There are other savings that have not been so accurately figured. Tires cost much less when used on pavement, but there is no exact data on the subject. An example, however, is cited by the Indiana highway commission. A bus owner uses 9 30-passenger cars on paved roads and a seven-passenger car on gravel roads. The distance is equal in both cases. The former has gone 30,000 to 50,000 miles on one set of tires on pavement, but the little bus goes only 12,000 to 14,000 on gravel. From this it is apparent that the saving on tires alone might pay the driver's share of hard surfacing cost.

Roughly speaking, it will cost three-quarters of a cent more a ton-mile to travel on earth than on paving, and it will cost one-third of a cent more a ton-mile to travel on gravel than on paving. A ton-mile of traffic is the equivalent of driving a car and load weighing one ton the distance of one mile. If a car and its load weighs two tons it has given a ton-mile of traffic when it has gone a half mile. A driver, loaded with three persons, produces a ton mile in about one mile. These are the figures of F. R. Whitehead engineer of the Iowa state highway commission. Mr. White shows that on an earth road 14 ton-miles may be expected from a gallon of gas used in a gravel road 21 ton-miles and on pavement 31 ton-miles. His rule is that when an earth road carries 320 vehicles daily average, it is economical to pave the road, and when a gravel road has 470 ton-miles of traffic, it is economy to pave it.

Some day we may expect the figure men to give us the total comparison between earth, gravel and paved roads, taking into account not only the costs of fuel and tires, but the wastage caused by vibration, shock and jar, the loss of paint and similar items. There is no doubt that a car will last much longer, if driven over pavement than if driven on earth or gravel highways, but the foregoing does not make comparisons based on the wear and tear.

Improved Highways Cost Canada $100,000,000

Canada spent $100,000,000 on good roads in 1926, according to a bulletin issued by A. W. Campbell, federal commissioner of highways of the Dominion.

"More than 2,000 miles have been completed in the Dominion this year," said Mr. Campbell. "Ontario led the provinces in road building with an expenditure of $30,000,000 on new highways and maintenance and repair of existing roads. Quebec spent $20,000,000. The prairie provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta accounted for a combined total of $30,000,000. British Columbia about $8,000,000 and Nova Scotia and New Brunswick $5,000,000 each.

"Part of the provincial highways were constructed under the federal aid scheme. Under the terms of this grant, the provinces undertake the construction of trunk highways. On completion and approval by the federal highways department, the Dominion government pays 40 per cent of the construction cost.

"Road patrols and maintenance crews now operate constantly on 21,600 miles of highway in Canada, keeping the roads in condition for motor traffic. Highway improvement has been a big factor in developing Canada's tourist trade. More than 2,500 000 automobiles entered Canada from the United States this year for tour ing purposes. Rapid settlement of farm land in western Canada has encouraged a comprehensive program of road building in the prairie provinces."

Trumbower at Wisconsin

Doctor Trumbower, chairman of the committee of highway finance of the highway research board, has resigned his position with the United States bureau of public roads to become professor of transportation at the University of Wisconsin. One of his duties will be the development of a highway transport curriculum. Doctor Trumbower will not sever his connection entirely with the bureau, but will continue his highway research activities for the present, at least.

Council Proceedings

Council Chambers, April 25, 1927.

The Common Council of the City of Charlevoix met on the above date, with Mayor Bergeon presiding. All present. Bridge, Eckinger, Geiken, Howe, Livingston, Partridge.

Minutes of the meeting held April 11, 1927, were read and approved.

A communication signed by Mrs. D. K. Soayda and four others, asking for the construction of a sewer in that part of Garfield avenue, lying between State st. and Bridge st. was read, and referred to the committee on Streets and Sewers and Public Health.

Ald Livingston offered the following resolution, and moved its adoption, seconded by Ald Bridge.

RESOLUTION

Garfield Avenue Sewer, between State and Bridge Streets

Resolved by the common council of the city of Charlevoix that the petition of Robert Dickie and others, being the owners of a majority of the lands abutting on either side of that part of Garfield avenue lying between State street and Bridge street in said city, asking for the construction of a sewer in such part of said avenue, be and the same is hereby received and placed on file.

Resolved further, that Monday the 16th day of May, 1927, at eight o'clock in the afternoon, be and hereby is fixed as the time when the common council will meet in the council rooms in said city, for the purpose of hearing objections and suggestions relative to the construction of such sewer.

Resolved further, that the city be, and hereby is, instructed to cause notice of the time and place of such hearing and the purpose thereof, and of the filing of the plans and estimates and petition of cost for the construction of such sewer, to be given to the owners of the lands and premises abutting on either side of said part of street, and all other persons interested, by publication of such notice in the Charlevoix Sentinel, the official paper designated by said city, once a week for three consecutive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
51-3t Register of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by George Bates, an unmarried man, of Charlevoix, Michigan, unto Rudolph C. Korth, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 24th day of August, A.D. 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 28th day of August 1925, in Liber 56 of mortgages on page 303, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due the sum of Two Thousand One Hundred Fifty and 39-100 Dollars including the principal sum due with interest, together with an attorney fee of thirty-five and No-100 Dollars as provided for by the said mortgage and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas, the taxes required by the statutes to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof, and are therefore, Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by the said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan. (that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is held) on Tuesday the twenty-first day of June, 1927, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situated in the city of Charlevoix, county of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, described as follows, to wit: Commencing at the northeast corner of lot one in block six of the recorded plat of the village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan; thence south forty-two feet two and one-half inches along the east line of said lot one; thence west ninety-six feet along the party-wall line of the adjoining parcel of land on the south and extending to a point in the west boundary line of a public alley running north and south through lot two in said block six of the recorded plat of the village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan; thence north forty-two feet two and one-half inches along the west boundary line of said lot one and alley, to the northwest corner of said lot one; thence east ninety-six feet along the north boundary lines of said lots one and two, subject to an easement of a public alley, fourteen feet in width on the west side of said parcel of land, also subject to party wall agreement concerning the party wall between the above parcel of land and the parcel adjoining immediately south, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Dated March 21, 1927.

LLEWELLYN S. SEE and
CHARLES E. SEE,
Mortgagees.
108 Clinton St., Charlevoix, Mich.

Order for Publication—Appointment of Administrator

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 13th day of April, A.D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Nowland, deceased.

Catherine Black having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Henry Block or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 5th day of May, A.D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
51-3t Register of Probate.

GLASSES FITTED—Consult
DR. J. LEAHY
OPTOMETRIST
Expert on Eyestrain. PETOSKEY, MICH
Phone 443 for Appointment

D. T. McHugh
General Contractor
Charlevoix, Michigan.
101 Park Avenue. Phones 214 J & M

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices Van Pelt Bldg. Phone 180
Charevoix, Mich.

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
902 Bridge St Phone 478
CHARLEVO..K MICHIGAN

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street

Belle Flewelling, D. C.
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The SENTINEL
$2.00 Per Year

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

FOR STORES, HOTELS, Dance Floors

Any large surface that needs mopping, we have a new device, a Mop Tank on Rubber tired wheels with the best Mop wringer we have seen yet

No Need to Touch the Water

or any solution you may want to use with your hands and no lifting.

EFFICIENT AND EASY
Just What you've Wanted.

Look it Over and Get Ready for your Summer Needs

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Northern Michigan's Finest Store
Three Big Departments:
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TESTED
and proved *firesafe*, high insulating, strong, enduring, vermin-free, superior for decoration (no joints showing). The ideal wallboard for remodeling or new construction. Made of pure gypsum rock, between tough fibre. Let us show you a sample of SHEETROCK.
Charlevoix Lumber Co.
PHONE 22

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Michael C. Birnkrant (a single man) of Detroit, Michigan, unto Llewellyn S. See of Warmspring, Oregon, and Charles E. See, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated August 26th, 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, October 9th, 1925, in liber sixty-three of mortgages on page four hundred and sixty-five, on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Two Thousand One Hundred Fifty and 39-100 Dollars including the principal sum due with interest, together with an attorney fee of thirty-five and No-100 Dollars as provided for by the said mortgage and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas, the taxes required by the statutes to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof, and are therefore, Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by the said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan. (that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is held) on Tuesday the twenty-first day of June, 1927, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situated in the city of Charlevoix, county of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, described as follows, to wit: Commencing at the northeast corner of lot one in block six of the recorded plat of the village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan; thence south forty-two feet two and one-half inches along the east line of said lot one; thence west ninety-six feet along the party-wall line of the adjoining parcel of land on the south and extending to a point in the west boundary line of a public alley running north and south through lot two in said block six of the recorded plat of the village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan; thence north forty-two feet two and one-half inches along the west boundary line of said lots one and two, and alley, to the northwest corner of said lot one; thence east ninety-six feet along the north boundary lines of said lots one and two, subject to an easement of a public alley, fourteen feet in width on the west side of said parcel of land, also subject to party wall agreement concerning the party wall between the above parcel of land and the parcel adjoining immediately south, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Dated March 21, 1927.

LLEWELLYN S. SEE and
CHARLES E. SEE,
Mortgagees.
108 Clinton St., Charlevoix, Mich. 48

Order for Publication—Appointment of Administrator

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 13th day of April, A.D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Nowland, deceased.

Catherine Black having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Henry Block or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 5th day of May, A.D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
51-3t Register of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by George Bates, an unmarried man, of Charlevoix, Michigan, unto Rudolph C. Korth, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 24th day of August, A.D. 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 28th day of August 1925, in Liber 56 of mortgages on page 303, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due the sum of two hundred fifty five and 73-100 ($255.73) dollars including interest compared to the date hereof, and also an attorney fee of twenty five ($25.00) dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 20th day of June, A. D. 1927, at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, that being the place where the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix is held, the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage with seven per cent interest and all legal costs, charges and attorney fees and also the twenty-five ($25.00) provided for in said mortgage, which premises are described in said mortgage as follows: Commencing at the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter, Section twenty-three (23) Township thirty-four (34) North, Range eight (8) west; thence west 30 rods to a point which is the starting point; thence north 80 rods; thence west 10 rods; thence south 80 rods; thence east 10 rods to place of beginning, situate in the Township of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan.

RUDOLPH C. KORTH, Mortgagee.
ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address, Charlevoix, Mich.
Dated March 16th, 1927. 47-12t

THIS Newspaper reaches the eye of Everybody who might be a possible Buyer in this Section. Do you believe in signs?

CHARLEVOIX FREE LIBRARY

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 58 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, May 5, 1927 — Number 2

RED CROSS $10,000,000

For Relief in Mississippi Valley Flooded Districts

National Red Cross officials are appealing for funds to be used in connection with Mississippi valley flood disasters created during the past few days, a disaster such as has caused a loss of millions of dollars, thousands of homes and some loss of life.

Local Red Cross chapters are urged to take part in the work, act promptly in soliciting financial aid and forward all cash raised to local quarters at once in order to assist the thousands made homeless and destitute by the floods that have inundated homes and millions of acres of land in the flooded districts.

Early estimates of the fund needed for flooded districts was placed at $2,000,000 but the first official survey of the territory by officials the amount has been increased to $10,000,000 and the Red Cross officials state that the amount be speedily raised by local chapters and forwarded as early as possible to the headquarters.

Several counties in this region have raised the quota allotted to them, some part of which has been forwarded as requested, the balance to be sent later.

Charlevoix county Red Cross workers are putting on a drive and probably will raise the fund requested from headquarters without loss of time or great effort on their part.

TOP O' MICHIGAN ANNUAL POTATO SHOW

Meeting Held at Gaylord Last Week

Seventy-five farmers and business men, representing nine northern counties, met in Gaylord last week to formulate plans for the Top O' Michigan Potato Show this fall, the meeting to be the fifth annual of the association.

New directors were elected at the meeting held last week, two Charlevoix county citizens, William Pearson of Boyne Falls, and County Agent Mellencamp being selected to take a place on the board of directors, while Mr. R. C. Benoit of Alba, Antrim county was elected president of the association, with Irwin Cole of Alanson, vice president, and C. Lytle of Gaylord, treasurer and N. E. Glasser also of Gaylord, secretary.

The 1927 show will be held at Gaylord November 2-3-4, and early interest taken indicates that the fifth annual event will be superior in every way to those held in the past. Higher standards, better qualities and greater yields per acre with improved marketing facilities are the advantages sought by the association.

Bright Youth

A small boy by William C. V., answers the question, "When should you learn good habits?" as follows: "When you are young and when the minister calls."—The Outlook.

Firemen Refused Job

The fire alarm sounded from the outskirts of Ward 7, Bangor, Maine, early in the morning. An arrival of hard rain in deep snow, they found, no sign of fire, nor could any one in the neighborhood explain why the alarm had been turned in. Finally an old woman appeared and said that her family was in great distress. A skunk had fallen into their well and she thought the firemen ought to pull it out. But the firemen did not.

ALPHABET BORN IN MIND OF EGYPTIAN

Theory Advanced by Chicago Scientist.

Picture writing, familiar in old Egypt poring over a tablet of Egyptian picture writing. He knows something about the Egyptian hieroglyphics, how the sign for house, for ox, ample, is a bottle drawing, vaguely suggestive of a child's picture of a house. Probably he knows how to write his name in the Egyptian, picturing it together, in a series of simple signs to make up the sounds. And he has an idea.

From one inscription or a simple series of inscriptions, the scholar, with a little help, perhaps, from an Egyptian friend, picks out some twenty-five signs that represent different consonant sounds in words. With those he can begin to build words. And nothing can be done that will be easier to spell out than the picture puzzles of the Egyptian tablets. He has chosen as letters are set down in the order of their appearance on the Egyptian inscription. And so the first crude alphabet is devised and ready for changes and improvements by other thinkers of many countries.

This theory as to how the alphabet was invented is how the letters were set down in order has just been advanced by Dr. B. L. Ullman of the University of Chicago. Doctor Ullman, who presented his theory at a meeting of archaeologists at Cambridge, believes that the alphabet may be of greater antiquity than most scholars have considered likely.

The oldest specimens of writing hitherto to be found are those in the Cuneiform inscriptions found at Sinai in 1905. These inscriptions Doctor Ullman said, have been generally dated as late as 1500 B. C., and that date has been widely used in recent years as the time of invention of alphabetic writing.

But three years ago inscriptions in Phoenician alphabetic writing almost as old as the Sinai writings were found at Byblos, in Syria. The letters of these inscriptions were considerably more developed than the Sinai writing, and Doctor Ullman points out that such progress in age of the two and one-half inches along the east | two inscriptions would indicate that the Sinai writings were the first attempts at alphabetic writing.

CRAYCROFT ON WAY HERE

Steamer Recently Purchased by Capt. Roen to Join Fleet

The steel steamer Craycroft recently acquired by Captain John Roen from the U. S. shipping board at Newport News is making the trip to the Great Lakes, leaving from Philadelphia April 28th with a cargo of sugar for delivery at Green Bay and Milwaukee, with Captain Charles Davis in command who will deliver the ship in Montreal, when Captain Roen will take charge of the same as owner-master and bring her to her home port Charlevoix; while Captain Davis will return from Montreal to Norfolk, Va. and his duties as a salt water sailor.

Other chief officers on board the Craycroft are: Mate Ole Jacobson of North Tonawanda, who last season was chief, and J. B. John; second mate, Peter Gallagher of St. James and chief engineer, James Gordon of Norfolk, and in addition a full crew of twenty eight men.

After delivering her cargo at Milwaukee the Craycroft proceeds to Muskegon where derricks and other equipment will be installed on the new ship in order to facilitate the proper and speedy handling of future cargoes.

The ship will engage for the season in carrying cement and gravel for delivery to ports along the east shore of Lake Michigan for use in highway construction mainly projects that Mr. E. F. Sloan of the Charlevoix Abstract and Engineering company have charge as contracting constructor with the state highway department.

The new ship in length and breadth compares favorably in size with the J. B. John, the latter well known at this port.

INSECTS THAT ARE SUPERIOR TO MAN

Bees' Government Cited as an Instance.

No human government has ever approached in perfection the economy, nutrition, and scientific precision and perpetuity to be found in the government of the honey bees.

Biologists have sought in vain for a means of sex determination in our race, writes Dr. Frank Thone in Nature Magazine of Washington. Bees, wasps and some other insects produce males, females and neuters at will, in accordance with the needs of the colony. We have learned to send wireless messages, but the insects have long been able to signal one another perfectly by means of odors, the sense with which we do not understand.

One of our problems in plant nutrition is to create a fire which glows, but which does not burn. So far, in our best incandescent lamps, energy of combustion is wasted in the form of heat. Lightproducing insects, such as the fireflies, however, are able to kindle in their bodies a little blaze which is more than 90 per cent light and less than 1 per cent heat.

If we have ever wanted to warm his habitation with fire, the bees had discovered a muscular exercise whereby in very cold weather they could raise the temperature of their homes as much as 40 degrees Centigrade.

We cool our rooms with electric fans, but before electricity was harnessed the bumblebees had learned to do individuals along their passageways to create cool air currents by constantly fluttering their wings.

The gardener might learn points in his art from the ambrosia beetle, which plants beds of succulent fungus in its burrows to furnish nourishment for the young.

The soldier might learn the possibilities of poisonous gases in warfare from the bombardier beetle, which hurls disconforting charges of anacrid gas at its enemies.

The farmer could discover that good seeds are produced when the flowers are pollinated, by watching the operations of the pronuba moth on yucca blossoms.

The tinsmet, with amazing wisdom, Nature Magazine points out, gathers pollen from the anthers of the flowers and applies it directly to the stigma, with no other object, so far as we know, than to insure the formation of plump seeds upon which the caterpillars of the moth depend for food.

The surgeon might get hints on the use of anesthetics from the solitary wasp, which thrusts its drug-laden sting into its spider or insect victim and by that means stupefies and preserves it as food for future baby wasps.

Insects are the original paper, silk (2d), fabric makers. We have, perhaps, beaten them in the paper business, but our imitation silk is inferior to the genuine and our synthetic honey an abomination.

Jud Tunkins

Jud Tunkins says a man who loves dogs at least has the enjoyment of friendships that don't hand him any sassy sarcasms.—Washington Star.

Tug in Trouble

The flatting tug Dorothy M. went on the rocks near Good Hart during the blow last Tuesday morning, resulting in a call for the local Charlevoix coast guard crew to come and release the ship. The members from the Charlevoix station made the run to Good Hart and succeeded in releasing the stranded vessel from her perilous position after which they returned to the home port. Captain Charles Hansel was in charge of the Dorothy M. and reports that the stranded craft was uninjured by the accident.

PACEMAKERS CLUB

Charlevoix the Beautiful 1927 Play Place

The Pacemakers Club, members of which are connected with sales departments of the Kalmazoo-Loose Leaf Binder Co., and its officials have designated Charlevoix as "The 1927 Play Place of the Pacemakers," with headquarters at the "Inn" during their annual outing which will take place in September.

The pleasant vacation spent in Charlevoix in 1926, courtesies extended by the Inn management, the surrounding resorts, entertainment provided, golf course, tennis, boating, bathing beaches, etc. influenced their final decision in selecting this city as the place for spending their holiday season.

The number of pacemakers that will be in attendance is at this time undecided. Approximately one hundred were present at the 1926 gathering and it is expected will be increased during the 1927 meet—and all, particularly those present last season are looking forward toward a pleasant enjoyable time here in September.

Commercial Peers

Corsetina Vanderbilt, Jr., was talking to a New York reporter about Madame Jacques Balsan and the recent amalgamation by the Catholic church of her marriage to the duke of Marlborough.

"On her father's part," he said, "this was a marriage of wealth and aristocratic blood. On the duke's part it was a worse thing still, a thing of sordid commercialism.

"The duke reminds me of the little girl whose mother, after a birthday party, asked her:

"What, what is the feminine of peer?'

"'Heiress,' answered little Minnie."

SOILS, FERTILIZER, LEGUME CAMPAIGN

Specialists will be in County Next Week

During the week of May 9-13, specialists from M.S.C., will be in this county cooperating with your county agent in putting on an intensive Soils-Fertilizer - Alfalfa Campaign. The meetings will be held in barns and will be informal discussions in which tried and proven methods in soil improvement and alfalfa growing will be emphasized. Your success depends first of all on the fertility of the land you work. Are you keeping it up? Learn the most effective ways of doing it. Are you using enough fertilizer? Are you buying the right kinds and applying the proper quantities? Should you use lime? Do you know what it will do to your land?

Are you sure that you have enough alfalfa and sweet clover? These meetings are the most important and beneficial to be held this year. Plan on attending the meeting nearest you:

May 9—3.00 p.m., Edd Ewing, Chandler 10.00 p.m., Carl Clark, Chandler; 12.00 p.m., John Matthews, Melrose; 3.00 p.m., Harry Behling, Wilson p.

May 11—9.00 a.m., Wm. Burns, Forest Grange 1.00 p.m., Wm. Withers, Marion tp; 3.00 p.m., Robert Sherman, Eveline tw.

May 13—9.30 a.m., Fred Larsen, South Arm tp; 1.00 p.m., County Poor Farm, South Arm tp; 3.00 p.m., Ray Loomis, Eveline tp.

May 13—9.30 a.m., Terry Barber, Wilson tp; 1.00 p.m., Frank Fox, Bay tp; 3.00 p.m., Roy Kent, Hayes tp.

CHARTER MEMBER RE-SORT COLONY PASSES

Mrs. L.J. Heaton, Old Time Summer Resident

A message of recent date from Detroit, announces the passing of Mrs. L. J. Heaton, one of our best known old time Charlevoix summer citizens, at her home Friday night, April 29th.

Mrs. Heaton was a charter member of the early association now known as the Belvedere Club, her membership dating back to 1876, extending over a fifty year period during which time she has been prominently identified with its progress, social and financial.

She is survived by one daughter, Miss Marie Heaton and one son James H. Heaton, both of Detroit.

NUTRITION PROJECT ON

Meetings Held in BoyneCity and in East Jordan Last Week

The leaders in the Ladies Nutrition Project held their second meeting last week at East Jordan the 28th and Boyne City the 29th. Mr. Bernice Wells, specialist, gave the instruction to the thirteen groups represented.

After each lesson these leaders go back to their respective communities and carry the message to all the ladies interested in receiving the work. They are doing this work without pay, and are doing at least eight days of their time to be of service to their communities. With the following 8 days of ladies acting as leaders there is no reason why all ladies should not be interested in attending the classes and receive this beneficial information without pay.

Meetings Held at Boyne City

Wallace Lake; Hattie Frank, Chas. Fehl, B. R. Gardner, Florence Hosmer, Ivah Hattes, Verna Bearded, A. Kiplehoff, J. R. Furman, C. Reidel, Boyne City; A.W. Loomis, Emma Arnot, Hattie Murphy, Clara Liskum, Amanda Sommerville, Kenny, Maud Porter, Mildred Campbell, Robye Stueck, Grace E. Murray, Elizabeth Craig, Flora Craig, Ruth Ney, Maude Crawford, East Jordan; Daisy Snyder, Mrs. Schutz, Boyne Falls.

MRS. MABEL REEVES RUSSEL

For many years, at first with her parents, and after their demise, with her own family, Mrs. Mabel Reeves Russel came to spend her summers in Charlevoix at their cottage on Lake street, and for years ago she came to make it her permanent residence. She acquired a largeacquaintance of friends, and by her genial, pleasant ways endeared herself to them. She became a victim of cancer, and decided to take the operation for relief. Her operation, which was performed April 23, and from which she never waved away the following morning.

She leaves one daughter, Francis Lillian, three brothers and several other relatives, besides a large number of local friends to mourn her going. She took a great interest in the work of the W.C.T.U., the Methodist church and the Ladies work of the Baptist church.

The funeral services were held in the Baptist church on Monday morning, conducted by Pastor Rev. Herman Iterns D.D. and the remains taken to her birthplace, Bloomington, Ill., and there buried beside her parents to await the great Easter morning, which she had anticipated the Sunday before her passing.

NUPTIAL VOWS ARE EXCHANGED

Photoengraving is very detail work and the services which took place in the early morning on Wednesday, April 27th, when Miss Florence Ruth Meierer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Maderer of Superior, Wis., was united

THE DOOM TRAIL

By Arthur D. Howden Smith

Author of PORTO BELLO GOLD, Etc.

(© by Brentano's.) WNU Service

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"Ya-hay," muttered the warriors in guttural assent. "We will keep our hearts strong, O Ta-wan-ne-ars."

Their faces were more serious than before, but they exhibited no signs of fear.

We moved much more cautiously now that we were near our journey's end, with three scouts always in front, one on either flank of the path we trod. But we saw no signs of other men, although many times we came upon bear tracks. Toward evening we struck the waters of the tumbling little river through which Ta-wan-ne-ars and I had waded that night after Marjory had released us.

Scouts returned to report not a footprint in the snow. We ate a little parched corn mixed with maple sugar and some jerked meat we carried in our haversacks.

About midnight we all moved forward, Ta-wan-ne-ars leading the line. The oaks and elms, maples and willows, which had composed the environments of the forest, now gave place to tall funereal fire, whose massive judegreen foliage remained untouched by the icy breath of winter. Grotesque shadows darted eagerly over the white ground as the trees swayed and groaned. In the distance an owl hooted solemnly. The Otter touched my shoulder.

"Did you hear the owl?" he murmured.

"Yes," I whispered back.

"It is cold for an owl to leave his tree hole."

He threw back his head, and I started at the fidelity of the repetition.

"Too-whoo-oo! Too-hoo!"

We listened, but there was no answer. Instead, after brief interval, the howl of a wolf resounded.

A few yards farther on the owl hooted again. The line halted, and the warrior in front of him whispered that Ta-wan-ne-ars wished to speak with me. I passed by him and several others, and came to where the chief stood, peering, or, trying to peer, into the night.

"There was something strange about the owl, brother," he said. "The warriors told me that the Otter answered it, yet it did not reply. And then the wolf—"

A yell as of fiends from hell shattered the mantle of silence. Flames spurted through the firs, and in the gleam of the conflagration I saw arrows thrown into our midst. I had a fleeting glimpse of hideous masked figures bounding between the tree trunks, and

"Keep your hearts strong, brothers of the Long House," shouted Ta-wan-ne-ars. "They are only Cahnunga dogs. Stand to it."

He fell as he spoke. I imitated him. Our men shot off a scattering volley. Then the False Faces were amongst us, coming from all sides, springing out of the ground, dropping from the very branches overhead and wielding their gin-je-was, or war clubs, with dreadful effect.

CHAPTER XV

Ga-ha-no's Sacrifice

There was no time to reload. We fought with ax and knife as best we could. Ta-wan-ne-ars and I, with half a dozen of our warriors, crowded back to back. The rest of our party were cut off in twos and threes.

Resistance was hopeless. The assurance of False Faces seemed to cure nothing for death if only they could bring down an Iroquois.

I was knocked senseless by a blow which I partially warded with my tomahawk. When I came to I was lying in the snow in front of a huge fire. My arms were bound and my head ached so violently that I felt sick.

"Is my brother in pain?" asked the voice of Ta-wan-ne-ars.

I rolled over to find him lying beside me, the blood from three or four trivial cuts freezing on his head and shoulders.

"Yes," I groaned, "but 'tis naught."

"There was treachery," he said. "They knew we were coming, and they lost many men so that they might take us alive."

"All our warriors—" I faltered.

He turned his head to the left; and, following his gaze, I saw that I was on the right of a line of recumbent figures, which my dizziness would not permit me to count.

"No not all, I think," Ta-wan-ne-ars answered after a moment. "Five are slain and fourteen others lie here. But I do not see the Otter."

"The Otter suspected something wrong," I said. "'Twas he who answered the owl's call."

"It may be he escaped," replied Ta-wan-ne-ars. "I must warn our brothers to my naught of him. If the Keepers do not suspect, they may believe they have all of us safe in their net."

He whispered his warning to the man beside him, and it was passed down the line.

"Your head is much swollen, brother," he said, rolling over again so as to face me. "Let Ta-wan-ne-ars make shift to bathe it with snow."

A shadow fell athwart us as we lay and a mocking voice replied for me:

"By all means, most excellent Iroquois. I trust you will nurse our valuable captive back to full strength and health."

I struggled to a sitting position, for I liked not to lie at De Vaille's feet, however much I might be at his mercy.

"No you walked into the spider's web," he continued, standing between me and the firelight which rustled ill-omenful force. "A woman's ploy—and you threw caution to the winds! You fool!"

"Quite so, quite so! And so you visit us once more, Master Courier. I confess 'tis an unexpected pleasure which we shall strive to make the most of."

"Sir," I said earnestly, "it makes little difference to me what is my fate, but I conjure you by whatever pretensions to gentility you possess to give over your plan of selling your daughter."

"The words you choose for your appeal do not commend it to me," he returned. "Nor do I perceive what business of yours it may be to question my daughter's marriage."

"Now, what put it in my head I know not, unless it was the fact that in her letter to me Marjory had spoken of him as 'Mr. Murray'; but I feigned to the lubrant confusion that she was not his daughter. Sure, no man could have disposed of his own daughter so cold-bloodedly!

"She is not your daughter in the first place," I retorted boldly. "And in the second place, she has expressed to me her abhorrence of her marriage, as you know."

"Zooks," he remarked mildly after an interval of silence, "'tis strong language that you use. You are a headstrong young man, Master Ormerod. Can it be that you have some personal interest in the matter?"

Again some instinct prompted me.

"I have," I asserted. "Your daughter prefers me to the man you would force upon her. And as a suitor, according to your estimates of the world's opinion, I am far more eligible than this Frenchman."

"You are scarcely wise to say so to his face, and I beg leave to differ with you. I find the Chevalier de Veulle a very eligible young man, of rank in the world, of achievement, of distinct promise for the future."

"If you can call a man eligible who was not even eligible for continued residence at the most profligate court in Europe, I agree with you."

"Tut, tut," remonstrated Murray. "Your words are not those of a gentleman, sir. We will abandon the subject. Where do you propose to incarcerate the prisoners, elevation?"

"I would not risk them a second time in the keeping of the savages," said De Veulle. "Let us try your strong room. There you and I can have an eye to their security."

"I applaud your thoughtfulness. This continued delay in the ceremony is to others a time tedious and fraught sufferings are upon your own head."

I looked eagerly for Marjory's face as we marched across the yard inside the stockade and through the heavy timber doors of the house. But she was not visible. Our guards examined our bonds carefully, fastened our legs and then left us.

We remained there three days, without intercourse with anyone except our Indian jailers, who brought us messes of food twice daily.

On the fourth day we were eating our meager fare of boiled corn when the door was flung open violently and the gaunt figure of Black Robe entered unannounced. Behind him, obviously unwillingly, walked Murray.

"Which is the Englishman Ormerod?" demanded the priest in French.

"Here I am, father," I answered, standing up as well as I could.

"Mistress Murray tells me that you have won her affections?" he asked coldly.

My heart leaped with sudden joy.

"That is true, father," I said.

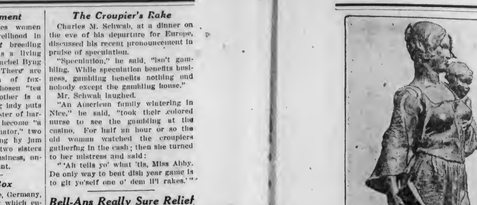
"And you love her?"

"As much as a man may, father."

He turned upon Murray with a gesture of decision.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Pretty Things that are Made at Home



SAYING it" with ribbon, that is what the mode is doing this season. Not only are ribbon bows trimming everything they can find an excuse to trim, but head bags, belts, as well as the hats we wear are expressing themselves in terms of ribbon.

A gay striped ribbon belt and purse to match have a wonderfully enlivening effect on a somber tailored dress or jumper frock. To buy "ready made," well, that is one way of doing it, that is, if your allowance is a generous one —but think of the fun and satisfaction one gets out of making these pretty things at home.

In choosing ribbon for an envelope purse with a belt to match, the stylish belt is added, as the picture shows.

The silk square in the picture can be made at home by hemstitching a plain border as shown.

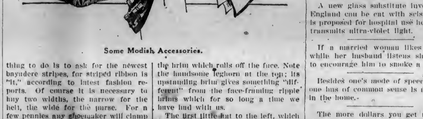
Not rumor but fact says we are due to witness a revival of the spangled brim. Many of the little shapes from Paris are now showing that tendency.

Sometimes in the newer hats the brim rolls up very shyly as it timidly announcing a coming innovation. Then again it adopts a bold course frankly declaring a decided cuff or flare.

The group herewith, which includes both straws and felts, presents an interesting study from the standpoint of

Some Modish Accessories.

thing to do is to ask for the newest two-tone stripes, for striped ribbon is "in," according to latest fashion reports. Of course it is necessary to buy two widths, the narrow for the belt, the wide for the purse. For a few pennies any shopkeeper will change several brass eyes in the belt length of ribbon. Then all that remains to do is to attach a suitable buckle and there you have it, a belt as handsome as one could wish. As to the envelope purse, cut a piece of stiff canvas or pasteboard so it will fold in three pieces, one for the flap, the other two for the sides of the pocketbook. Insert gussets at each end and line



Hats for Early Summer.

the flap which rolls off the face. Note the handsome fastener at the top; its outstanding brim gives something "different" from the face-framing ripple which is so long a time we have had with us.

The tiny little hat to the left, which is a crushed vixen, gives a mute little reminder of ribbon-bonnet brim.

One of the latest whims of fashion is to dip the brim at the back, in contrast to a severe outfit at the front. The nobby felt in the lower left corner illustrates this new movement.

The felt to the right above boasts a cuff directly turned from the face. This is interlaced with narrow felt strips which are in contrasting color.

Because the last hint in the purse is the banded effect, and with which it is very stylish, for hats are showing a considerable use of velvet, ranging from tiny narrow ribbons to very broad softly folded, draped and knotted effects. It is an interesting observation in regard to this shape that while the brim rolls, it also flares at the bonnet trend, and "they say" the cloche is considering a return engage ment.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Kasha and Stone Marten

Among the smartest coats introduced for spring wear are models developed of black kasha trimmed with stone marten, whose tones of creamy tan are in striking contrast to the somber tones of the material.

Intricate Fur Workings

The squirrel and chinchilla pelts are frequently worked in the most intricate patterns, of which the chevron motif is a leader. These V-shaped workings enable the designers of the fur garments to emphasize slenderizing lines and take away the look of heaviness from a fur-clad figure. The roll or shawl collar is seen on nearly all the coats.

Smart Sports Sandals

New sports sandals with a comfortable low heel are made of ursine fur patterns, of which the chevron motif is a leader. These V-shaped workings enable the designers of the fur garments to emphasize slenderizing lines and take away the look of heaviness from a fur-clad figure. The roll or shawl collar is seen on nearly all the coats.

Women's Employment

Among the many trades women have taken up for a livelihood in Great Britain is that of breeding goldfish. An Irish girl gets a living by breeding goats; Lady Rachel Byng breeds Angora rabbits. There are several women "masters of foxhounds," a woman has chosen "sea tasting" for a living, another is a cattle judge and one young lady puts in her whole time as a master of harriers. A college girl has become "a scribe and heraldic illuminator," two others jointly earn a living by jam making on a large scale, two sisters run a small upholstery business, another is a builders' merchant.

Portable Post Box

Two inventors in Cologne, Germany, have designed a small box which enables a resident to post letters without going out of doors. The device consists of a special post box divided into two compartments. In one side the postman places the letters for delivery (when there are any) and from the other compartment takes any letters for transmission.

Sister Has Long Vigil

Believing that her seventy-year-old sister, Mary, was only in a trance and would recover, Caroline Hay-well, sixty-eight, guarded the body for three weeks before the two were found recently in Hull, England. The body was lying on a mattress before a roaring fire, and was surrounded by loaves of bread and other food.

Inefficiency Efficiency

"I'm sorry, sir," she exclaimed, "but it's in my contract."

"Have you been reading my books on efficiency?"

"Yes, but I got so interested in them that I found they were interfering with my regular work."

Only the First

A hypnotist in Boston has succeeded in putting people to sleep over the radio. This merely makes him the first hypnotist to do the trick.

Part of the Truth

Allee—You never told Dan your age, did you?

Mse—Well, partly.

Taking It Literally

Clarice—Don't you think George dresses nattily?

Maurice—Natalie who?—Judge.

A new glass substitute invented in England can be cut with scissors. It is proposed for hospital use because it transmits ultra-violet light.

If a married woman likes to talk while her husband listens she ought to encourage him to smoke a pipe.

Bedded one's mode of speech, what one has of common sense is acquired in the home.

The more dollars you get together the louder they talk. The same may be said of women.

If appearances are to be trusted, the average man gets very little brainy sleep.

The Croupier's Rake

Charles M. Schwab, at a dinner on the eve of his departure for Europe, discussed his recent pronouncement in praise of speculation.

"Speculation," he said, "isn't gambling. While speculation benefits business, gambling benefits nothing and nobody except the gambling house."

Mr. Schwab laughed.

"An Asserleun family wintering in Nice," he said, "took their colored nurse to see the gambling at the casino. For half an hour or so the old woman watched the croupiers gathering in the cash; then she turned to her mistress and said:

"'Ah tells yo' what 'tis, Miss Abby. De only way to beat dhih your gains is to git yo'self one o' dem iffi rakes.'"

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Cat's Golden Opportunity

With the enforcing of a new quarantine law on dogs at Burlington, Vt., one pussy there, whose life used to be made miserable by said dogs, now exacts sweet revenge on any canine that may happen to pass with his fighting weapons securely muzzled. One young lady, with Fido on a leash, found her pet suddenly attacked and had to call for aid from bystanders to make the cat desist.—Boston Globe.

Visits Graveyard in Boat

To inspect an old graveyard, Lord Craigavon, premier of Ireland, recently had to make the journey in a "coi," the primitive boat still used by the people of Galloon island, in Upper Lough Erne. During the trip his lordship was told that the only industry that the island has ever had was the making of illicit whisky, but the police had destroyed it.

Statesmen Nowadays

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, brilliant and downright, said at a recent dinner in New York:

"We have nowadays too many statesmen resembling the clap who was out after the governorship. This clap ended all his important speeches with the words:

"'And so, gents, there's my sentiments, and if you don't like 'em I'll change 'em.'"

Nice Little Windfall

William Morrison of Wheeling, W. Va., driving to Washington, D. C., at night, ran out of gasoline. Climbing from his machine he flagged with a flashlight the first motorist approaching, a big truck. The truck slowed up, but did not stop. As it passed him, something struck Morrison in the face. He found it to be a sealed envelope which contained a $100 bill.

The open mind

GENERAL MOTORS has an open mind. Its program is to provide a quality car in each price field. Already this program has led to the development of cars that differ widely in type and special features, each designed to serve a special purpose.

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FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator

Moore's Famous Poem Sold Before Written

The full quotation runs: "The trail of the serpent is over them all," and means, "They are all turned with the same dread;" or "They are birds of a feather." The line is from Tom Moore's poem, "Lalla Rookh."

"Lalla Rookh" is little read today, Moore's fame resting solidly and lastingly on his "Irish Melodies." But Moore was immensely popular in his lifetime, and got a substantial sum for every song he wrote.

Mr. Stephen Gwynne, in his "Life of Moore," tells us that John Murray offered two thousand guineas ($10,-000) for the copyright of "Lalla Rookh" before it was written. Moore's friends thought he should have more, and, going to Longman, the rival publishing house, they claimed Mr. Moore should receive the highest price ever paid for a poem.

"That," said Longman, "was £3,000 ($15,000) paid to Scott for 'Marmion.'" Longman was inclined to stipulate for a preliminary perusal. Moore, however, declined, and the agreement was finally worded: "That upon giving into our hands a poem of the length of 'Rokeby' you shall receive from us a sum of £3,000." It is probable that the publisher did not regret his bargain, for the poem had a tremendous sale.

Have Faith in Yourself

Most men go to pieces when they have had a few beatings. They wilt. They fade away. They crawl into a safe little corner and hide while the great rough ride of glorious life rushes past them. The fact is that defeat is the normal thing in this haphazard little world and victory comes but seldom. Every victory, usually, is the result of a long series of defeats. A man must have faith in himself and in what he is trying to do. He must say: "I can." He must back himself to win. He must bet on himself. He must have faith in the people he works with. He must believe in his team. He must see the better side of his co-workers and not think that his own point of view is the only right one. He must have faith in those great principles that make us superior to the animals of the forest—to truth, honesty, sympathy, justice, progress.—Forbes Magazine.

Too Easy

Cole Black had fallen foul of the law and was having a preliminary conference with his counsel.

"Can you prove an alibi?" asked the latter.

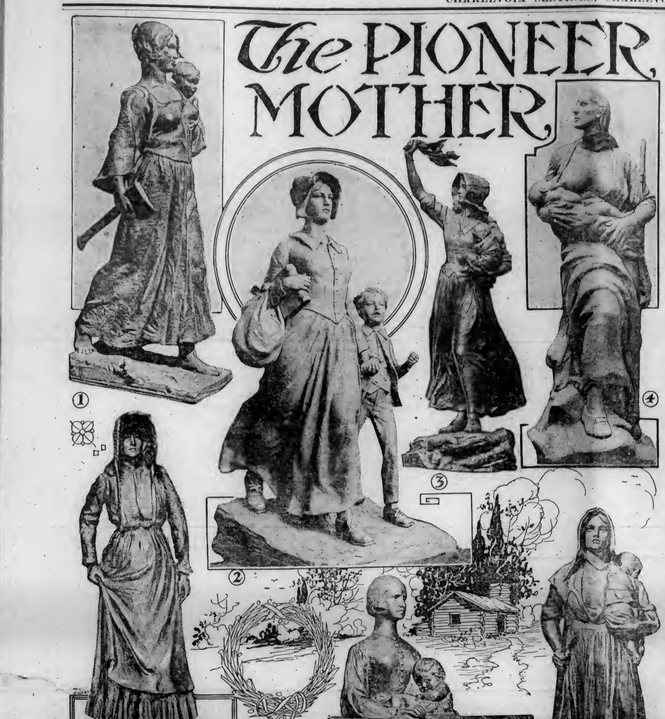
"Al—what's that, boss?"

"Alibi. Can you prove where you were at the time the offense was committed?"

"Lawdy, boss, don't fer what sake's skeered dey's gwine ter find out!"

Old London Tavern

The Running Footman tavern in Charles street, Mayfair, London, is named for the last running footman in England. He was in the service of the notorious "Old Q," the fourth and fifth duke of Queensberry, who died in 1810. Footmen were regularly employed to run before the lumbering coaches of the residents of Mayfair in the Seventeenth century, a necessary precaution when the narrow streets of the period and the deep ruts rendered it impossible for these vehicles to pass one another except at certain points. These footmen congregated at the Charles street tavern, then known as the Running Horse, its present name dates from the early part of the Nineteenth century.—London Chronicle.



1. Model by H. A. MacNeil. 2. By Bryant Baker. 3. By F. Lynn Jenkins. 4. By James Fraser. 5. By Jo Davidson. 6. By Marie Korbel. 7. By A. Stirling Calder. 8. By John Gregory.

PHOTOS COURTESY EDWARD GALLERIES, NEW YORK

courage, fidelity, ambition was in their mothers' milk. Love of home, husband, children, made the wilderness to smile."

Accordingly he advertised for a typical statue of "The Pioneer Woman" on the Cherokee Strip in Oklahoma, the last American frontier and the last great tract of land opened to homeseeking. Then he asked ten celebrated galleries in New York to commission the leading American sculptors to make models for the monument. Twelve responded—Bryant Baker, A. Stirling Calder, Jo Davidson, James Fraser, John Gregory, F. Lynn Jenkins, Mario Korbel, Arthur Lee, H. A. MacNeil, Maurice Sterne, Wheeler Williams and Mahonri Young—and submitted their models which were on exhibition at the Belmurrel galleries for three weeks. During that time the models were viewed by more than 10,000 persons and each visitor was given an opportunity to vote for the typical pioneer woman. In this unique contest the figure modeled by Bryant Baker (No. 2 in the photograph above) received the largest vote among the ten thousand. Second choice was given to the model submitted by H. A. MacNeil (No. 1), and third place went to that by A. Stirling Calder (No. 7).

After the exhibition in New York closed the 12 models were sent to Boston and after being shown there they will be exhibited in other cities. Including Pittsburgh, Washington, Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City, Portland, Ore., San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oklahoma City and other places in the Middle and Far West. In each place the public will have a chance to express its preference and this popular vote will aid Mr. Marland in his final selection of the model which will be chosen for the heroic statue more than 40 feet in height, which will be erected on the knoll near Ponca City. The completed statue will be one of the most colossal in the world, even vast in many ways. It will probably still be second only to the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor. The total cost of the undertaking will be between $30,000 and $100,000.

But more important than the cost of the statue is the fact that at last an enduring monument is to be erected to the memory of the heroic mothers of the pioneers. "What other woman ever had a better claim to glory?" says Bryant Baker, whose interpretation ranked first in the New York exhibit. "Her figure should be in America what the Victory of Samothrace was to Greek life and art. No woman of the world ever combined the ideal in a more beautiful way with hardy resistance. If the pioneer man found the trail, she weeded the path and probably built the fire as well. She had to be home-maker in the wilderness, companion, sweetheart and mother."

Orange Growers in Dispute Over Seed

All orange trees in California sprang from a seed from Robinson Crusoe's island, according to T. A. Van Norden, Pacific Grove. And the first tree to grow in the state was the "mother tree," soon to be dedicated by Native Sons of the Golden West at Bidwell's Bar, Butte county.

The Crusoe Island theory was explained as follows:

In 1840 Van Norden's brother, R. T. Van Norden, came around the Horn in a sailing vessel. They called at the island of Juan Fernandez, commonly called the island of the original Robinson Crusoe. From this island Van Norden brought orange seeds.

One of these seeds grew into a tree near a ferry at Bidwell's Bar on the west branch of the Feather river, where Van Norden planted it. This is the mother tree to be dedicated.

The Van Norden theory of the origin of oranges in the state is questioned by many, who claim the "mother tree" was brought from Sacramento in 1850.

Interesting Experiments

We did not believe, until we saw it tried, that a piece of writing paper, bent in basin shape, filled with water and held in the flame of a candle, will not burn, while the water will boil. Try it and see. You might also heap the edges of a piece of cardboard so as to make a small tray; cover the tray with shot and hold over a lamp. The shot will melt but the cardboard will not burn.—Farm Journal.

Pirate Home in 1771

Lafitte, a colorful buccaneer, made his stronghold on Galveston Island in 1771, and buried much of his pirate treasure on the shores there. The island was then known as "Campeachy." Like the pirates of the story books, he dressed in a green uniform and possessed a polite and easy manner.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

To act the fool in the right direction, and then simply to travel on, unmindful and never discouraged by even frequent relapses by the way, is the secret of human achievement.

FOOD, ITS FUNCTIONS

No housekeeper who reads the current magazines should be ignorant

in regard to the importance of food study. To know why her child is not thriving and to remedy it with property balanced food is something every mother should learn.

There are a few general principles which if learned and borne in mind when supplying the food for the family will feed them correctly. First in importance is the point that all families differ more or less as to needs.

The outdoor worker who is doing hard labor can eat, digest and thrive on foods that would be injurious to an indoor worker. The growing child who is active will consume and care for as much food as the average man, because he is building a framework and covering it with good healthy muscles. Food supplies the body with what it needs for growth and energy.

There are certain elements which are essential to support life; many of them are found in small quantities in the body. When any one of these is lacking the health begins to break. These elements are carbon, oxygen, nitrogen, sulphur, phosphorus, iron, calcium, potassium, sodium, iodine and several others of smaller amounts. The foodstuffs which furnish these elements are:

Proteins which yield carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, sulphur and sometimes iron and phosphorus.

Proteins are found in lean meat, fish, eggs, milk, cheese, peas, beans and lentils.

Fats are found in meat, butter, cream, vegetable oils, yolks of eggs and nuts.

Mineral matter is found in water, fruits, green vegetables, meat, milk, whole wheat and other grains, and egg yolk.

Carbohydrates are found in rice, other cereals, potatoes, other starchy vegetables, fruit, honey and sugar.

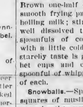
The fats which yield carbon, hydrogen and oxygen—these are the heat-producing. In cold weather we need more of such food to keep up the body heat.

If one is fortunate enough to live near where water cress grows, a supply of most wholesome greens will always be available. Serve with lamb chops, just as a garnish, but eat the garnish. When eaten with just a bit of salt its peculiar piquancy is most apparent.

Radishes cut to simulate tulips make a pretty garnish and are fine with thin slices and arranged in overlapping rows with slices of tender young onion; they may serve as a garnish or as a salad with shredded cabbage or lettuce.

Easy Luncheon Dishes.

With a cooky jar always replenished and a dish of fruit with a hot drink,



one need never worry about an appropriate dessert. For something different try:

Jelly Fluff.—Take the white of one egg, unbeaten and one-half of a glass of jelly, beat until the mixture stands up well. Heap in sherbet cups and top with a spoonful of whipped cream on the top of each.

Snowballs.—Spread cooked rice over squares of muslin wet with cold water. In the center place a canned pear, peach or apricot. Tie carefully and steam ten minutes. Remove to cloth and serve with a sauce made from the fruit juice.

Beef Collops.—Put a tablespoonful of butter in a frying pan; add one small onion chopped fine, a teaspoonful of minced parsley, the same of salt, and a few dashes of pepper. Slit in one inch slices of sour and add one pound of raw beef cut fine. Cook five minutes, stirring constantly. Serve hot on buttered toast.

Mock Terrapin.—Cut cooked cauliflower into dice. Put a tablespoonful of butter into a saucepan, and add salt, pepper with a dash of paprika, and cook until the butter is slightly brown; add two tablespoonfuls of flour and enough beef stock to make a moderately thick sauce. Use beef extract and water for the stock if needed. Add a little chopped parsley, one-half cup full of cream, and when cooked pour out thin, a tablespoonful or more to the dice and the liver. Cook until the liver is heated through; add two tablespoonfuls of jelly or any canned fruit juice and serve at once on buttered toast.

Nellie Maxwell

Women Like It

The statement is made in a recent book that women do not like to be idealized by men. My answer is that women like it most of them demand and expect it; only the nonlove object. Anyway, idealization of women is the most conspicuous trait of American men.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Ink Stains on Hands

A solution of peroxide of hydrogen containing a few drops of ammonia will remove ink stains from the hands

Not All Animals Are Wisely Led by Instinct

Animal instinct is not the infallible, divinely inspired affair that is commonly supposed, according to Dr. William E. Ritter. Many times instinct causes an animal to do things in the wrong place or at the wrong time or else to repeat an act unnecessarily, thus wasting energy. Occasionally instinct, misapplied in this way, may do the animal actual harm.

An instance of the senseless repetition due to instinct may be found in the woodpecker that pecks far more holes than he ever fills sapfills many more than he ever empties.

The same repetition of activity was demonstrated by a young monkey. It was literally fed up on peanuts at the end of a visiting day, yet when baited in an attempt to reach them put up a good fight, only to discard the nuts the minute they were obtained.—Hygeia Magazine.

MORAL MORSELS

Borrow makes men sheere.

Best kind of loafing is studying nature in the woods.

Politeness sometimes beats the almighty dollar under the wire.

The farmer can give you spuds—even if he has no card to hand out.

It is difficult for a stout woman to get away from solid facts.

"Pious conscience" is a combination of stubbornness and brutality.

Tolerance from the very beginning is what helps make a happy marriage.

As long as a man can control his temper he isn't his own worst enemy.

Pep won't redeem the mistake of taking the wrong course.

Each experience a man has makes him either better or worse.

Use your judgment and also recognize him when it befalls you, is the best policy.

Which would you rather have knocking at your door, Opportunity or Dame Fortune?

We suspect that a lot of fellows are surprised that they get along as well as they do.

A political worker depends on the majority, but he is sure to coddle an organized minority.

Fewer food nuisances were killed in this country in 1926 than in 1925, yet 240,000,000 more pounds of meat was produced.

For a Firm Basis

Fred—How could we cement our friendship?

Moe—With a little concrete action.

Almost Positive Proof

Wilbur—Why do you think he's successful in business?

Winters—I never board him any so.

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Mrs. A. L. Crawford, Medfield, Mass., writes: "When the doctors pronounced my case Bright's Disease, I was in such a serious condition that they could not do anything for me. I kept getting worse, and my limbs were so swollen by my knees swelled and my eyes were so swollen that I couldn't see. As a last resort I decided to use Doan's Kidney Pills a trial. I gradually improved until I was entirely well. That was over two years ago.

Buy a box today. 60 cents at your drug store or the Doan's Medicine Co., 70 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

"BECOME A MASTER BUILDER." JOBS waiting. Surveying in one month. Diploma granted; text-supplied schools in Chicago Western, Eastern, Southern, Canadian. Catalog free.

WE PAY $100 MONTHLY SALARY, FURnish car; expenses advanced. Introducing Poultry and Stock Powders. Hiller Company, Dept. 2, Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Mueller Cure and Bunion Remedy Gives Quick Relief. Send for free booklet. Dr. Mueller Institute, 41 Progress Bldg., 30 E. Randolph Wacker, Chicago, Ill. Phone Mo. 0.

WOMEN—Reclaim stamped envelope and receive free sample of Mary Lee Toilet Preparations. Mary Lee Laboratories, 414 Franklin Street, Room 2 Buffalo, N. Y.

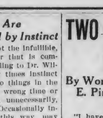
W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 18.-1927.

Another Infant Prodigy

Catherine Clelks of Biddeford, Maine, has attained linguistic ability for a child of only five years of age. The little girl speaks fluently Roumanian, Bohemian, French, and, of course, English.

TWO HOMES MADE HAPPY

By Women Who Used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I think it is the most wonderful medicine I ever tried." is the statement made by Mrs. Goldie Stoup of St. Joseph, Illinois. She declares that after taking the Compound she is in better health than before.

Mrs. J. Storms of 29 Lane Street, Paterson, N. J., writes: "I cannot speak too highly of your medicine and I recommend it to all my friends."

These statements were taken from two enthusiastic letters which tell of the help that has been received from using the Vegetable Compound. Both Mrs. Stoup and Mrs. Storms were in a run-down condition which caused them much unhappiness. When women are suffering from lack of strength and from nervousness their own life and that of their family is affected. When they feel well and strong and are able to do their housework easily, happy homes are the result.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

"Pious conscience" is a combination of stubbornness and brutality.

Tolerance from the very beginning is what helps make a happy marriage.

As long as a man can control his temper he isn't his own worst enemy.

Pep won't redeem the mistake of taking the wrong course.

Each experience a man has makes him either better or worse.

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Which would you rather have knocking at your door, Opportunity or Dame Fortune?

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A political worker depends on the majority, but he is sure to coddle an organized minority.

Fewer food nuisances were killed in this country in 1926 than in 1925, yet 240,000,000 more pounds of meat was produced.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

For those getting baby's first tooth, vegetable, tasteful and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

Before scrubbing, scaffy teeth. In making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, calomel, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory. At All Druggists

Callouses

Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet. Avoid dug-ed-ine cures

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

SKIN BLEMISHES

pimples, blackheads, etc., cleared away easily and at little cost by

Resinol

Yellow Bermuda Onion Plants 50c 1,000 10 1,000 $1.75 1,000 $3.00 Cabbage, Tomato, Cauliflower, Pepper Plants, Catalog free. CERTIFIED GRIMM ALFALFA—Inoculated Seed. Write for prices. Grimm Bros., Inc., L. DU B. A. BEARLE, Winner, Mont.

2 SUITS FOR $29.50

Coat, Pants, Vest with every suit. Our reputation for 30 years is back of this offer. Send for samples, measure blanks and fashion book. Agents wanted. Liberal commission. Write today. WINSHIP-DUNLAP CLOTHES, Jackson Boulevard at Market, Chicago.

Stetson-Emerson Hotel, 28 Lenox St., Newark, N. J. Rates $2.50 up. Special weekly rates. Every room with bath. Radio in every room. Every comfort. 20 minutes to New York.

A DIFFERENT KIND OF GUM-CHEWING. Refreshing. Tones. Cleans as you chew. Not a medicine. Not a cathartic. Send for free booklet. Wrigley Co., Dept. 2, Wrigley Bldg., Chicago.

CANCER

Free Book Sent on Request

Tells cause of cancer and what to do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. Write for it today, mentioning this paper. Address Indianapolis Cancer Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.

I Have no Soul, and If, Clear Foam is the best Shave Cream I have ever used. Both forms will impress. Send 10c for Trial Tube. Mail Cream Co., 1440 E. 47th St., Chicago.

BILIOUS - HEADACHE - CONSTIPATION Relieved by Dr. Hamilton's Mandrake Pills. Send, always need HOME TREATMENT with Mr. [illegible]

"BECOME A MASTER BUILDER." JOBS waiting. Surveying in one month. Diploma granted; text-supplied schools in Chicago Western, Eastern, Southern, Canadian. Catalog free.

WE PAY $100 MONTHLY SALARY, FURnish car; expenses advanced. Introducing Poultry and Stock Powders. Hiller Company, Dept. 2, Columbus, Ohio.

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WOMEN—Reclaim stamped envelope and receive free sample of Mary Lee Toilet Preparations. Mary Lee Laboratories, 414 Franklin Street, Room 2 Buffalo, N. Y.

Getting Sleepy

Mrs. Downing—Why are you bathing your baby in cold water?

Her Husband—To keep awake. I've called the doctor for my insomnia and I'm feeling fine. I find I'm asleep when he gets here.

Mother of 3 Children Tells Experience

Effects of "Flu," Nervousness, Indigestion, Biliousness, Conquered by Tanlac. Good Health Restored

Mrs. Mary Barnett, Route 3, Niota, Ill., mother of 3 wonderful children, says: "After years of pain, worry and despair, I rejoiced good health, strength and energy—Thanks to Tanlac.

"Imagine being unable to eat the lightest food without suffering afterwards! Constipation wore me down to a shadow. I became almost a nervous wreck and felt miserable all over. Still I dragged through the days, getting thinner and weaker, and at last was on the verge of a complete breakdown.

"A friend of mine suggested Tanlac. I tried it. Results amazed me. I soon began to sleep naturally and enjoy eating.

"Tanlac really made a new woman of me. I feel just fine now, as you can see from my healthy appearance. I urge every sickly person to take this tonic."

Tanlac is Nature's own remedy made from roots, barks and herbs, according to the Tanlac formula. Why neglect your health? Why suffer needlessly? Begin taking this wonder tonic now. Ask your druggist for Tanlac—today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1896, who was continuous publisher until Dec. 24, 1917.

Published every Thursday morning, at Charlevoix, Michigan.
IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor.

Office, 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 479.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three Months	$ .50
Six Months	1.00
One Year	2.00

Entered at the Charlevoix, Mich., postoffice as second class matter.

At the session of the Virginia legislature which was recently held there were all kinds of bills introduced with regard to highway taxes gasoline taxes, and two year license system, compulsory insurance, and other proposals to regulate automobiles, and the traffic. The legislature shelved most of these propositions and appointed a commission of five to investigate the entire subject. There isn't much question about them getting the right answers and the Virginia investigation should be of interest to everyone who drives an automobile.

The only mistake the Virginia legislature was ever known to make was the time of Patrick Henry was its leader down to now, was when it broke off from the Union and substituted a National Capitol for its legislature in the Richmond State House. But Virginians are the most loyal people in the world, and it is no trouble to forgive them for their indiscretions of the sixties.

TARIFF AND EUROPE

Some of our free trade newspapers have been calling attention to the fact that European newspapers seeking to make a drive on our protective tariff system center their fire on our tariff against manufactured goods and not on agricultural products. The reason, is not however, as the free traders would have us believe, that the agricultural tariff does not protect and is therefore unimportant. The real reason is that Europe has no agricultural products to send us, only manufactured ones. Our agricultural competitors are not in Europe but in South America, Canada and in Australia, and Europe is herefore naturally interested principally in our tariff against manufactured goods.

It is difficult to see just why any change on our duties on manufactured articles would help the American farmer, as our free traders seek to make out. In the first place, everything used exclusively by the farmer is now on the free list, and curiously enough, the prices of some of these commodities are higher than ever, because of European control of the markets. Secondly if we permitted a flood of cheaply made European goods to come into our market the first result would be to throw thousands of our well paid American workers out of employment, in the vain hope of increasing our market in Europe.

Now as the American citizen who depends on American prosperity for his job, consumes nearly all that our farmers raise, we would be destroying for the farmer the market in which he sells four fifths of his products to try and help him in a free trade market in which at best he is only able to sell a small fraction of what he produces. The American farmers know this and the free trader will have a hard time winning him over to international economics.

RURAL SCHOOLS

The division of Rural Education in the United States Bureau of Education has an energenic and efficient chief in Mrs. M. M. Cook who is fully conversant with the subject of rural schools. In an article on "The Biggest problem of Our Education," she says:

"What is the biggest problem in American education today? Undoubtedly it is that of providing a square deal education ally for children from farm homes and rural communities. The social and economic welfare of the farm population is admittedly of nation-wide importance. Standards of living in farm homes, the farmer's income as compared with that of persons engaged in other occupations, advantages and disadvantages of cooperative marketing, methods of regulating supply and demand for farm products, are subjects on which a number of recent research studies have been made and much educative experience. In receiving the farmer's economic situation is receiving unwonted attention.

Undoubtedly there is a basis in fact for this in existing conditions. Farmers are apparently at the present time in a mood to solve their economic and social problems than other occupational groups. This article does not attempt to suggest one reason as solely responsible. There are many reasons as is usually true of serious problems, especially when complicated by extension over a period of years. It does aim to call attention to one phase of the question frequently overlooked, namely, that concerned with the educational welfareof farm commun ities and the educational facilities of farm children.

The principle on which the economic success and independence of citizens of the United States are based is equality of opportunity, an equal chance in so far as is humanly possible, for every man to choose the occupation for which he is best fitted and to develop to the limit of his inate ability to his chosen vocation."

APOLOGIZING FOR U. S.

When it comes to making a college address there is something unusually sane and healthy in Hanford MacNider, assistant Secretary of War. In a recent address to the students of the University of Maryland Mr. MacNider paid his respects to those performers on the public platform, now all to numerous, who are trying to make it popular to apologize for America and all things American. These internationalists, Mr. MacNider said, have as their favorite sport the holding up of our international dealings to scorn and derision and they are in a constant state of astonishment that we should want to abide by the faith and traditions of our fathers.

Continuing Mr. MacNider declared:

"They kneel down' beside us and exhort us to change our old-fashioned American ways; to admit the sins of imperialism, militarism, and penury, which we never realized we had. They weep and wail because our nationalenerosity will not extend itself to cure the financial ills of all the rest of the world.

"Every foreign suggestion for the conduct of world affairs which we do not immediately adopt chases hundreds of native born agitators to platforms of our schools and our clubs to denounce American policy. If we were to believe them, we would appear to be a hard and sorded people indeed. It would be easier to persuade us of our shortcomings if we did find the very peoples they hold up to us as good examples clamoring at our doors for admission as Americans.

"We are harangued by societies which boast long and fantastic names and urged to risk our claim to our coveted possessions of peace and freedom by throwing our defenses into the sea. They tell us that American is sorely aggravating every nation on earth by our unsympathetic attitude on foreign matters. They assure us in one breath that we are aligning the world against us and in the next that we should be ashamed of our defenses for spending a penny or giving a thought to the protection of the lives of American citizens."

There is much good sense and sound Americanism in what Mr. MacNider has to say to the college youth. It is to be regretted that a considerable portion of the misguided internationalism to which he refers, has its birth in our American institutions of higher learning.

CUBAN SUGAR.

Several weeks ago the President of Cuba signed the decree which puts into effect the proposed Cuban sugar crop restriction. The decree allocates to various Cuban sugar mills the maximum amount of sugar each may produce, and under the estimate places the probable output of sugar in the ensuing year at 5,000,000 long tons.

But the Cuban congress last May passed a decree limiting the output at 4,500,000,000 tons and the decree recently signed provided for putting this restriction into effect.

The purpose of this reduction of the output is of course to increase the price of sugar and the profits of the sugar planters. The plan follows that of the rubber trust of the Orient and the coffee monopoly in Brazil. Uncle Sam, as the biggest user of Cuban sugar is expected to foot the bill.

The Cuban restriction plan will result in an increase in the price of sugar unless steps are taken in the United States to checkmate it. And the plan shows how out-of-date is the old free trade argument that the tariff controls the price of sugar in America.

Thanks to our protective tariff we are now raising a considerable part of the sugar we use, and it may be that the restriction of the Cuban crop will stimulate production at home. This will be one way of fighting the Cuban sugar trust.

The way not to fight it is to remove the sugar tariff. This would only put the local producers out of business and place the country entirely at the mercy of the Cuban planters. But no doubt when the price of sugar goes up the free traders will dust off the old argument and bring it out for public inspection again.

City's Glory Departed

The village of Erbia stands on the site of the ancient Jericho, and consists merely of some 300 hovels and huts.

—and
No Place
to Go!

We find ourselves, almost without realizing it, a nation on wheels.

We drive or ride in more than 22,000,000 motor vehicles.

We pack the paved highways coming in and out of town. We over-run even so-called remote regions. And we are pounding to pieces all but permanent roads.

This year probably 3,000,000 new cars will be on the road. Compared to this increase, the mileage of new permanent roads will be insignificant.

We don't want to be a nation on wheels, with no place to go.

The answer is, build more, and where necessary, wider concrete roads and streets —and start building them now.

Not in a long time have general conditions been so favorable for carrying on such public works as permanent highway building.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Dime Bank Building
DETROIT, MICH.
of National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
Offices in 31 Cities

H. O. MACKENZIE

Harold O. Mackenzie of Trenton, N J., who has been appointed minister to Siam.

Mrs. Edward Russell Thomas, widow of the multimillionaire publisher of the New York Morning Telegraph, whose marriage to Col. L. G. Ament, former chief of investigation for the United States veterans' bureau, has been announced.

PRESS COMMENT

Influence of Small Papers—The power of the weekly and small daily papers is sometimes discounted. Perhaps this is because they are considered individually and not collectively as that imposing assemblage of newspapers which serves the 60,000,000 Americans who live in communities of less than 5,000 population and on the farm.

Call them "only a country newspaper" but remember they fill a need in their communities as great as that of the large city dailies. The weekly and small daily are as impatiently awaited by their readers as are the metropolitan editions. Because these newspapers are in the majority and because they are inseparable linked with community thought and action it is of them that F. W. Howe speaks:

"Give me a newspaper to operate in and I can raise the devil, or pacify him, every day. Clergymen hold great councils to discuss world betterment, but editors and reporters do not, although much more powerful than clergymen indeed, editors and reporters are easily our most powerful men."

It is only when the army of small newspapers are mobilized behind one cause that their irresistible influence in public affairs is fully appreciated, although the influence each exerts in its own community is always sensed. Inadequate space and facilities forbid the little home town newspaper from combining within itself all that large volume of matter now offered by itself and the metropolitan dailies, but the average reader finds his local journal more indispensable than his city paper. That the weeklies and small dailies are a force in their respective communities is fully established.—Colorado Springs Gazette.

Island Found by Dutch

Tasmania, the large island near Australia, was discovered in 1638 by a Dutch navigator named Tasman. He named the island Van Diemen's Land after the Dutch governor of Java at the time. Later the island received the name of the discoverer, Tasman.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

To the owners of all lots, parts of lots, lands and premises abutting on either side of that part of Garfield avenue, City of Charlevoix, lying between Bridge street and State street, has been filed with the undersigned and duly presented to the Common Council of said city, and that Monday the 16th day of May, 1927, at eight o'clock in the afternoon has been fixed by the said Council as the time when it would meet in the Council rooms in said city for the purpose of hearing objections and suggestions relative to the construction of said sewer, at which time and place all persons interested in such construction may be heard. And further, that the plans, maps, diagrams and specifications for such sewer together with an estimate of the cost thereof, are on file in my office.

Dated, April 20th, 1927.

RAY S. HAMILTON,
City Clerk.
By D. S. PAYTON,
Deputy.

Patronize Our Advertisers

They are all boosters and deserve your business.

THE THEATRE

The Mysterious Rider—With Jack Holt and Betty Jewell in the principal parts, the cast of "The Mysterious Rider" coming to the Palace theatre on Saturday and Sunday, is one of the strongest Paramount has ever given the popular Zane Grey's stories.

Hob plays Bent Wade, the mysterious rider, who fights to save the homesteads of the desert ranchers from illegal seizure and Betty Jewel is Dorothy King, daughter of the city financier, who falls in love with the out-of-doors man.

The villain is Cliff Harkness, played by Charles Sellon, and the role of his henchmen, Tom Saunders, fails to Ivan Christie.

Tom Kennedy, who clicked so well in "We're in the Navy Now," has a comedy role, and Guy Oliver and Jane Keckley, two veteran character players, sustain the pathos element of the story.

Arthur Hoyt has one of the "shrimp" parts for which he is distinguished, this time playing the secretary to Mark King, the financier, who is personified by David Torrence. Albert Hart plays the sheriff and some clever children and character players carry the important "bits" of the production.

The Buckaroo Kid—A striking resemblance to Hoot Gibson as he looked at the age of fifteen won Newton House a nice part in "The Buckaroo Kid," Gibson's latest Universal which comes to the local theatre on Friday.

Young House was selected because of his resemblance to a portrait of the pride of the Gibson family, taken at the age of fifteen. When it was decided to show an introductory sequence in "The Buckaroo Kid" with Hoot as a youth, the star rummaged about his possessions to find the ancient picture of himself.

It was found that Newton, who has been playing juvenile roles on the screen for some time, really looked like the picture and a good part was the result.

The Demi-Bride—Norma Shearer, who is starred in "The Demi-Bride," soon soon to be shown at the Palace theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday, is rapidly becoming an expert with the foils. In order to play the first sequence of the picture, Miss Shearer took fencing lessons from Emil, fencing master to John Gilbert and other stars who have used the sport in their screen offerings. Norma intends to keep up her lessons even though the picture has been completed.

Herd to Confine Elk

No person has yet devised a wire fence that an elk cannot easily demolish in order to get at it's food supply and hence the elk of Utah have developed into a very serious nuisance. Some years ago a cry of alarm was sent out for the elks, which were threatened with extermination. As most of the elks of this country were located in Utah, practical measures were adopted which were so successful that the elk has become a serious nuisance, breaking their way through barriers and destroying forage wanted for the domestic animals. Various measures have been tried to regulate the elk supply without avail until it was decided to permit shooting of the male animal and the state is now supplying a rich income by permitting hunters to kill one animal upon payment of a fee of $12.

Barber Shop Near-Tragedy

A young woman tripped into a Hobbs (Mich.) barber shop to have her hair trimmed. She hung her coat and hat on a rack and after she had been served and sought her purse, she announced that her pocket had been picked of $1.80. A young man awaiting his turn was the only one near the coat. He was accused of the theft, but vehemently denied it. When he was threatened with arrest he turned over $1.80 under protest. A half hour later the girl telephoned she had found the money in her dresser.—Indianapolis News.

Electricity in Favor

Fifty-eight per cent of the people of the United States have discarded the watch in favor of the electric button as the means for lighting up the home. According to a recent report by the light and power industry 68,500,000 persons now use electricity in preference to all other lighting systems. In the last decade the number of electrically lighted homes has tripled and now totals 10,000,000, not including those with private plants of their own.

Getting His Bearings

Judge Slick of South Bend said at a South Bend luncheon: "Expert testimony—the testimony of handwriting experts and medical experts and so forth—sometimes makes me think of the witness who, after he had been sworn, leaned forward over the bar of the witness desk and asked anxiously: 'Which side am I on, judge—the fat lawyer's or the thin one's?'—Chicago News.

Education and Vocabulary

The average vocabulary of a business man or skilled mechanic is around 10,000 words, whereas a college graduate's vocabulary is about twice as large.

Dependable Paints manufactured by Heath and Milligan Mfg. Co. "Best since 1851." We carry this line of high grade paint and will be pleased to show you color lines and supply your needs. Staley Bros. Hardware.

JOSEPHINE DUNN

Films men say that Josephine Dunn is one of the screen finds of the past year.

BEAVER ISLAND

—Henry Lafreyier spent Sunday with friends in East Jordan.

—Mrs. Mary O'Donnell of Detroit, is visiting relatives for a few days.

—Sheriff Vaughan and Prosecutor Fitch spent a little time here last week.

—W. D. Gallagher spent several days in Charlevoix on business last week.

—Rev. Fr. McMannon made a business trip to Charlevoix early this week.

—Tom P. Gallagher a visitor in Charlevoix last week, returned to St. James Saturday.

—Everett Cole was a business visitor in Charlevoix for a day or two early this week.

—Pat Lefreniere spent the week end in Charlevoix, returning to St. James on Monday.

—Mrs. Owen C. McCaulay, a visitor in Detroit for several weeks, returned to her home here last week.

—Archie Jordan, representing a Chicago business house, was here on Tuesday calling on local merchants.

—Mrs. Clarence Binell made the trip to Charlevoix early this week to enter the hospital for treatment.

Messrs. Marks and Webster, representing the Standard Oil Co., were here several days last week on business.

—Jone Grill and daughter Winifred left for Grand Rapids last Monday, where they will spend a few days on business.

—W. J. Gallagher went to Charlevoix on Monday to attend the annual tax sale conducted at office of the county treasurer.

—Mrs. Ray Gilden arrived home from Chicago last week, after spending the winter in that city. She will open the Hotel Beaver at once.

—George McManus of Petoskey, spent several days at the camp near the south end of the island recently, where he has a crew getting out timber for the Maple Block Co.

From Josh Billings

Some marry for lusty and never discover their mistake; this is lucky.

We carry the Heath and Milligan Mfg. Co. line of dependable paints. None better—"Best since 1851." The best is what we all want. Why not buy and use this standard quality on your job? Staley Bros. Hardware.

Ship's Official Record

Log-book is the book in which the minister of a ship enters each day a brief but exact account of all the events of that day, the miles made by that day's run of the ship, an account of the weather, and the names of vessels sighted or spoken when names can be obtained. The log is the official record of the voyage.

Theory of Music

The theory of music refers to the scientific side of the art, the principles of sound. It also includes harmony, counterpoint, composition, arrangement of music for voices or instruments, rhythm, melody and everything musical except playing and singing. Theory is the science of music.

Try, Try, Again

"Do not be discouraged by adverse criticism; benefit by it, and try again, doing a little better at each attempt. —E. W. Howe's Monthly.

WANT COLUMN

LOST—Elk emblem locket. Initials on outside; picture inside. Liberal reward for return of same to the Sentinel office.

FOR SALE—Large size Victrola, practically new. Peter Nelson, 405 Dixon Ave.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ten acres of land inside city limits. Charlevoix State Savings Bank. 30-tf.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district. BARRY-MEECH CO. Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—3800 foot frontage on Walloon Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA. 440 Pearl St., Boyne City Phone 324. 11-tf

WANTED—boys and girls from eight to eighteen years of age, to earn spending money and attractive prizes by working for a well-known and popular magazine. Full instructions sent free, and no investment or expense is needed. Address Mr. Gordon, The National Republic, 425 10th street N. W., Washington, D. C.

Our Hobby
Is Good Printing

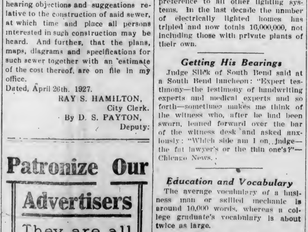
Ask to see samples of our business cards, visiting cards, wedding and other invitations, pamphlets, folders, letter heads, statements, shipping tags, envelopes, etc., constantly carried in stock for your accommodation.

Get our figures on that printing you have been thinking of.

New Type, Latest Style Faces

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Helps Get Out
Quick Information on Price Changes



..E-G-G-S..
for Hatching

GET THE BEST

WHITE WYANDOTTES
15 Eggs for $1.00

Large White Pekin Ducks
11 Eggs for $1.00

ARTHUR L. GUILD,
Phone 7014-F11
Charlevoix, Michigan

New Palace Theatre
ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday and Sunday

Zane Grey's "The Mysterious Rider," with Jack Holt. Who is he? This mysterious masked Lothario with flowing, screaming steed. Riding through the hilly stretches of the night. Where does he go? Whence does he come? Hoofs follow nearer, nearer! What has he done? Don's miss Zane Grey's latest master-mystery melodrama. Its headed this way.

Also a good comedy, "Movieland."

Tuesday and Wednesday

Norma Shearer in "The Demi-Bride," with Lew Cody, a rollicking farce comedy. Carmel Myers and Dorothy Sebastian head supporting cast. Norma Shearer sweeps all before her in the rollicking tale of love and laughter. She starts out to win the gayest bachelor in all Paris. You'll roar at her adventures before and after she gets him. Her greatest role, and that's not forgetting "His Secretary," and "Up Stage.

Also Felix the Cat and Fox News.

Friday, May 13th

Hoot Gibson in "The Buckaroo Kid," a rattling good story of the nerviest, breeziest cowman who ever scorched a saddle. The ever popular Hoot in one of his most fascinating and racy characterizations. You'll run the gamut of emotions from start to finish. Don't miss it. Also an Educational comedy, "Hoot Mon."

Coming—Lon Chaney in "Mr. Wu."

Coming—"Slide, Kelly Slide."

—) PERSONALS (—

Mr. D. H. Hunkley of Petoskey, is a business visitor here today.

C. C. Boggs of Bellaire, was a Charlevoix business visitor yesterday.

Attorney E. N. Cink of East Jordan, was a professional visitor here Friday.

Mrs. C. S. Webster is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Angus Pochman, in Petoskey.

N. R. Torrey of Cadillac, was a business visitor here for one or two days during the latter part of last week.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Lawson Baxter and daugter Charlotte of Central Lake were business visitors in Charlevoix Monday.

The Womens Guild of the Episcopal church met and were entertained at Mrs. O. E. Wilbur's Wednesday afternoon.

W. S. Gallagher of Fresno township, spent two or three days here on business last week returning to St. James, Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Harris of Oak Park, Ill., arrived here early this week and is spending a few days here with Charlevoix friends.

Mrs. Virginia R. Conley of Milwaukee, has been here for some days attending to business interests and visiting friends.

Everett Cole, who operates a garage and conducts an auto livery business at St. James, was a business visitor here last Monday.

Mr. C. J. Winder and son Paul, motored up from Eaton Rapids last Friday spent the week end with relatives and friends, returning to their home Monday

Regular meeting of Pythian Sisters Monday evening, May 16th. Refreshments and entertainment furnished by the committee at close of business session.

The annual sales for delinquent tax lands claimed the time and attention of W. J. Gallager of St. James, for two or three days during the first part of the week.

Clair S. Webster was a business visitor at St. James last week, making the trip in the interest of the Standard Oil Co., of which he is local Charlevoix representative.

D. S. Payton is attending to the duties in the office of the city treasurer during the temporary absence of the city treasurer Mr. John Cook and Mrs. Cook from the city.

The Busy Bees will meet with Mrs. C. B. Hendricksen on Mason street, Friday afternoon at which time bridge and pedro will enter into the social feature of the program.

Miss Helen Armstrong and friend Miss Anne Shanewise, guests of the formers parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Armstrong for several days, returned to Chicago last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Rupert of Bloomington, Ill., usually about the first of our regular summer citizens are motoring up and will probably arrive at their Charlevoix summer home today.

John J. Fagan who spent the winter months in the west, the major part of the time at Santa Monica, California, returned to Charlevoix last Friday and will remain here for the summer season

Harry M. Gross arrived from Rochester, N. Y. last Monday and with the opening of the Inn will resume his former position at that hostelry, via cooks helper a position satisfactorily filled by him in past years.

Theodore Birnkrant returns to Detroit today, after spending about two weeks here arranging for new construction work now in progress on the business block located at the corner of Park avenue and Bridge street.

Mrs. Ray Gilden, owner-manager of the Hotel Beaver, St. James, returned from an extended visit in Chicago last Thursday and continued her trip to St. James the following day, to arrange the hotel for the summer season.

A new fishing tug from Milwaukee, the Herman joined the local fleet last Wednesday and will try local waters for a time at least. Captain John Herman, owner and manager, is a relative of Mrs. Charles Hendrickson, Jr. of this city.

Special Sunday dinners are being featured at the Hotel Charlevoix with service from 12:30 to 2:30 o'clock. The price will be 75c per plate, and an invitation to the public to be present is cordially extended by the manager, Mrs. C. J. Winder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook are taking a few days vacation by making a trip to Ann Arbor where Mr. Cook will consult an eye specialist with the expectation of securing treatment that will greatly benefit a trouble both annoying and of long standing.

The government ship Manitowoc, connected with the Engineering department has been in this port several times during the past week and will continue to make this harbor her base while attending to duties in northern Lake Michigan waters.

Richard Lewis and Kit Carson of East Jordan, were Charlevoix visitors last Friday, primarily in the interest of the Charlevoix County Agricultural Society, their special business being concentrated on securing advertising patronage to be placed in the premium list for distribution to the public as soon as such lists are completed.

Mrs. Margaret Cook, who spent the winter in Cleveland, Ohio, returned to Charlevoix last Monday and will be at her home, 104 Garfield avenue, for the summer.

E. E. Cross is having equipment installed at his oil station on Petoskey avenue for the benefit of automobile owners. As soon as the same is completed owners of cars will be treated to free air in any quantity—quality 100% pure—for the inflation purposes.

John Grill, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Winnifred, came over from St. James last Monday, spent a few hours with friends here and then continued their trip to Grand Rapids where they will spend a few days with friends and attend to some business matters.

Late information from Southern Pines, N. C., says that Mr. A. I. Cramer is on his way to Charlevoix and that he will arrive here about May 15, to make preparatory arrangements for opening the Inn and have same in readiness with the beginning of the resort season.

Captain John Roen returned from Newport News last Saturday and Tuesday afternoon, accompanied by Robert Mayer, left for Montreal where they will go on board the steamer Cayvoff, a recent purchase of Captain Roen's and make the return trip from Montreal via the water route.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goddard and Mrs. Nellie Wood, after spending several weeks here, following their winter spent in Florida, left for their summer home, Lincoln, New Hampshire, Wednesday of this week. The entire trip was made by motor which up to date was wholly enjoyable.

The concert by the Peerless Jubilee Concert Co. to be given Thursday, May 12th, at the Congregational church, will offer a rare treat to all lovers of music. The company consists of a double quartette of highly trained colored musicians. The program will feature plantation melodies and negro spirituals. Tickets 50c, children 25c.

The Ways and Means committee of the P.T.A. have arranged and will present a musical program at the high school building, Wednesday evening, May 18th, at 8 o'clock. The charge of admission has been placed at 25c with the funds created to be used for the purpose of purchasing uniforms for the high school band.

The steamer Jane, now being outfitted, will engage in the cement carrying trade leaving this port some time this week for Petoskey where she will take on's cargo for delivery at Muskegon. Captain Roen has chartered the little tug which will be captained by Peter Bakke, with Alec Moore as chief engineer.

State trooper, Corporal Sam Mapes on duty last Sunday near Sturgis, on M-23 was shot supposedly by rum runners. Mapes was rushed to a Lansing hospital for treatment but died about one hour after entering. He had been connected with this branch of state police service for about two years and is said to have been one of the best troopers on the force.

Two brothers A.J. and Emmet Pierce, residents of Harbor Springs are dead, the first mentioned instantly killed and Emmet dead two hours later, due to their automobile being struck by a south bound passenger train Wednesday morning. The accident took place just north of Petoskey where the line of the G. R. & I. R.R. crosses M-1; south of the old brewery building.

Peter Anderson of Northport lost his boat house and fishing tug last Monday night during the electric storm that visited this region. The loss was caused by a bolt of lightning striking the boat house. An instant later the structure was a mass of flames which destroyed the boat house, contents and ship. Mr. Anderson is doing about for a ship to take the place of his former craft and spent some time here Wednesday looking over some of the ships in this and nearby harbors.

An automobile left the pavemnt near the VanDusen place on M-11 last Tuesday night, resulting in injuries to two men, both from Grand Rapids, who were the only occupants of the car, of a nature that necessitated their going to the hospital for treatment. Howard Friar was badly cut about the head, one of his ears being nearly severed. The other by name of Feybold was not seriously injured the damage consisting of several small cuts and bruises. A heavy rainstorm falling at the time obstructed their range of vision thereby contributing to the cause of the accident.

The Republican-News, St. Ignace, says, "there is some gossipy talk going around" to the effect that private parties contemplate entering the ferry business between St. Ignace and Mackinaw City by establishing a line in competition with the state owned ferry line. In view of the fact that the state ferries are under control of the state highway department and operated as a connecting highway link and could should the commission so direct, carry on gratis instead of showing a profit as now, we incline to the opinion that only a business sucker would interest himself financially in a competive line with the ferries as now established.

Ingenious Advertising

The calling on local merchants in the stage settings provided for performances of notable works at its civic opera and is turning them to advertising advantage. In one of the windows of the large city department store which the municipality maintains near Potsdamer plats some especially good sets are reproduced in miniature. The brilliantly illuminated stage settings with diminutive reproductions of the settings all in place inevitably attract the eye of the passerby. Needless to added to the scene by a Lilliputian figure or two of characters from the opera being advertised.

Getting the Days Placed

Hunter, says Theos, is trying to learn the days of the week.

Almost every morning his first question is, "Mother, what kind of a day is this?"

He also has a habit of expressing his views in the form of wishes. Recently his mother found him in possession of her fountain pen. "Wish she took it from him he studied a moment and then said: "I wish I had a mother what would not take pens away from people when they want to mark on magazines."

Exchange of Information

A very pleasant arrangement providing for an exchange of expert information of the subject of road construction has been arrived at between the United States and Germany. All data on construction methods, costs and results of experiments, as well as new machinery, will be transmitted from one to the other, and as both countries are giving a great deal of attention to this subject at the present time it is anticipated that the results will be very gratifying and helpful to both countries. This arrangement grew out of the visit to Berlin of the American delegates to the international Road congress, which took place in Milan a few months ago.

Artist Prodigals

Isadore Duncan, the famous dancer, is in want in Paris, and a collection is being made to set her on her feet again. Otto Kahn, one of the most liberal supporters of this movement said in New York the other day:

"Isadore Duncan, like most artists of genius, is too generous, too generous altogether. Her prodigal, reckless generosity once caused John Drew to say about her in a slack season:

"I think I'll dress up as a beggar and go to Isadore's house, and what I collect may keep her till she gets another engagement."

Strategy Saved Town

Wishing to extend the training grounds of a camp near the village of Villedieu, in the Vosges, the French military authorities decided to wipe out the little town by gunfire.

Their audacious plan, however, been thwarted by the parish priest, who determined to do what he could to save the village from destruction. He searched through volumes of the laws of France, and found that his church could not be closed down so long as there were two attendants at daily mass. Since then the church has been thronged every day with villagers, who thus render the authorities powerless to carry out the destruction.

New Scholastic Idea

One semester each year for three years is spent in an industry as nearly allied as possible to their chosen line of work by students in the department of engineering at the College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif. During the fifth year students remain continuously in college. This is said to be the only college west of the Mississippi following the co-operative plan of instruction, under which students are qualified, after the freshman year, to gain valuable first-hand experience in the work they expect to follow as a profession, and at the same time to support themselves while attending college.

MRS. WILLIAM M'NALLY PASSES

Funeral service attended by a large number of friends was held at St Marys church, Tuesday, for Mrs. William McNally of Hayes township, who passed away at a Petoskey hospital following a major operation performed last Saturday.

Her maiden name was Mary Haggarty and place of birth New York City, the date being May 10, 1863. About twenty years later she became a resident of Hayes township. Forty one years ago she was united in marriage with William McNally the husband by whom she is survived. The couple continuing their residence in Hayes township during the succeeding years.

From the early years of pioneer life she was held in high esteem by her acquaintances while the McNally home noted for its surroundings and kindly interest, solicitous sentiment and generous attitude displayed by the family members to all dwellers in this region. Therefore the death of Mrs. McNally is a matter of deep regret such as extends far beyond the range of family members here.

Other survivors are a sister Mrs. F. W. Smith of Hayes township and one brother Jone L. Haggerty, the latter a resident of Canada.

Interment was at Undine cemetery in Hayes.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to all friends for their many recent acts of kindness and sympathy during my recent bereavement.

William McNally.

Well Was He Called "Wise Ben Franklin"

"I made it a rule to forbear all direct contradiction to the sentiments of others, and all positive assertions of my own," wrote Benjamin Franklin in his autobiography. "I even forbid myself the use of every word or expression in the language that imported a fixed opinion, such as certainly, undoubtedly, etc., and I adopted, instead of them, I conceive, I apprehend, or I imagine a thing to be so or so; or it is appears to me at the present. When another asserted something that I thought an error, I denied myself the pleasure of contradicting him abruptly and of showing immediately some absurdity in his proposition; and in answering I began by observing that in certain cases or circumstances his opinion would be right, but in the present case there appeared or seem'd to me some difference, etc. I soon found the advantage of this change in my manner; the conversations I engag'd in went on more pleasantly. The modest way in which I proposed my opinions procur'd them a readier reception and less contradiction: I had less mortification when I was found to be in the wrong, and I more easily prevail'd with others to give up their mistakes and join with me when I happened to be in the right."

Mother-in-Law Gives Voice to Reflections

"I thought for a while that Harold was going to get out in the golf controversy, but let me tell you mine and Millie's new trousers were delivered.

"Lamech and I lived happily together many years, but he never played a game of any kind after we were married except once. We went to the volunteer fireman's picnic and he played baseball for two or more minutes. He was laid up for days.

"Minnie's husband works harder at his play than he does his job. Lamech used to watch the weather signs to keep from losing his crops. Many's the time his rheumatic knee has given him warning to get the hay in out of the south forty. In the spring and summer Harold reads the forecasts to see if the weather is likely to be bad enough to make him go to the office.

"Of course, Minnie makes him take his recreations seriously. I've noticed a woman who can never sport clothes usually advocates golf, for her husband. But if Minnie hasn't got better swinging a club than she's a broom it is a waste of good silvered cloth to put her on the links."—Exchange.

Strictly Business

A celebrated Welsh bard, profundo, after years of fame, returned to his native village in the wilds of Cardiganshire. A charity concert was arranged, and the worldfamous virtuoso was billed to sing "The Village Blacksmith." Just before the concert a local supporter came around to the artist's dressing room.

The visitor approached the artist and said: "I understand that you are going to sing a song, 'The Village Blacksmith.' Well, I'm telling you now that I am the village blacksmith and I want to say that if by any chuunce you get an encore, will you shove in an extra verse to say that I also let out bikes on tire at sixpence an hour?"—Taffy Tales From Welsh Wales."

Diet and Cancer

The theory advanced by many persons that eating a natural or wild diet will prevent cancer has apparently been contradicted by recent experiments, reports Hygeia Magazine. When mice, the type of animals especially suited to cancer experiments, were placed on various diets, those fed the wild diet had the highest cancer mortality and those fed an apparently unbalanced diet had the lowest. There was not the slightest evidence that fried or well-cooked food was associated with an increase in cancer.

Dependable Paints manufactured by Heath and Milligan Mfg. Co. "Best since 1851." We carry this line of high grade paint and will be pleased to show you color lines and supply your needs.

Staley Bros. Hardware.

CHURCHES

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

"Mother's Bible" is the Mother's Day theme next Sunday morning, 10:30. Special music is planned for this service. Church school at its best next Sunday at twelve. Plan to stay for the study.

Epworth League meets at six thirty, "With Christ in the Out-of-Doors" is the topic.

The evening service is at seven thirty. The subject is "The Mother of Methodism." This will be one of the great evenings with great people.

The Epworth League business meeting last Monday evening made plans for the summer months. Vera Belding was chosen as the summer president, with Cecile Louise Pollock for first vice and Ellen Cook for 4th vice.

Delegates were chosen for the State Epworth League Institute that meets in Albion June 27 to July 3.

Outstanding themes that were discussed at the Area Council meeting in Lansing last week were: The outlawry of war, the modern missionary challenge, prohibition enforcement, stewardship, and the irresistible leadership of Christ. It was a commanding gathering of great leaders.

Baptist Church

Rev. Herman Burns, D. D.,
—) Pastor (—

The Grand Traverse Association is now in session with the local Baptist church and having a feast of good things—social, spiritual, mental, and the ladies of the local church are providing a bountiful feast and entertainment with characteristic thoroughness and hospitality for all.

During the winter the pastor has been giving a series of Sunday evening sermons for the early history of the Jewish people and will now, for a few weeks study about the Jewish people under the prophets. They should be as interesting as the former were.

The usual services of the week will be held and the public is invited to all of them.

Congregational Church

Rev. B.G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

At the morning service at 10:30 we wish to emphasize in our invitation to the public the opportunity and privilege of public worship, the primary object of which is the recognition of the presence of the unseen God, and the acknowledgement of his goodness and love with gratitude and praise. "As parts of this service the music by the organist and choir and the sermon by the pastor are not in their purpose this primary object. The sermon announced for the morning is upon the theme "God's Individualism." a study of the rhythm, the harmony and the onward purpose in the ways of God in his world.

The Sunday school is at twelve. The Young People's meeting is at 6:30.

The church will resume the regular evening hour of 7:30 after an extended series of combined meetings with the young people.

The pastor announces that the hour will be informally occupied with "Conversations, Readings and Reviews in the paths of religious inquiry, experience and activity. Those who are willing to spend the hour thus will impressed with the vitality of the Christian religion in the life of the world of today. Those who have little time for broad reading will be enriched by the acquaintance with some recent and inspiring books and other books not new but still inspiring. The aim will be not to conduct a duplicate of the morning service but spend an hour together in friendly give and take, in interchange of thought and in common effort for the mutual enrichment of life.

At the church Thursday evening at 7:30 the pastor will conduct a meeting for prayer and for a weekly survey of current events in the religious world.

At the Ironton church service, Sunday school and wor

Romance Seen In Gold Rush

Boys Find Pay Dirt at Weepah in Time to Save Family Fortune.

Tonopah, Nev.—If the sun that shone upon the waste lands of Nevada last summer had been less intense the world would not have had to wait until March 2 of this year to learn about the gold strike at Weepah. For the discovery credited to Frank Horton, Jr., and Leonard Traynor was actually made last summer. The story of the strike has the elements of romance and today Weepah is a camp of prospectors, fortune hunters and sightseers who use automobiles instead of pack mules and are building a new gold town.

Horton's partner is owner of the Electric Gold mines and the nineteen-year-old lad was expecting his prosperity when he picked up a piece of rich "float" decked with small particles of free gold. Frank Horton's pulse beat rapidly. With a hazy idea of locating a rich gold-seam such as the one that made Goldfield famous 25 years ago, he began covering the ground carefully. As he worked, however, the sun beat down upon him as only a desert sun can. The intense heat squelched his ambition for the time being and young Horton went on his way resolving to return when the weather was cooler.

The Horton family consists of Frank Horton, Sr.; Mrs. Horton, Frank, Jr., a sister and twin baby brothers. The babies furnished Frank, Jr., the incentive to return once more to Weepah. He wanted to make a stake for the babies. Leonard Traynor, another nineteen-year-old lad, joined Horton, and the two boys set out for the hills from Tonopah.

Two Boy Prospectors.

On the morning of March 2, after they had eaten their last rations, the boys returned to the spot where the gold float had been picked up the summer before. A badger hole on the ground at that time showed that gold-bearing rock was just below the surface. It pinned well and the boys began digging the little cut that has caused so much excitement since that time.

In a few hours a trench had been dug into the hillside and two sacks of ore had been taken out. The ore had flecks of gold running through it and when crushed yielded a long string of yellow gold in the pan. But the boys were too excited to tarry longer. In a short time they had staked bond claims in their mothers' names close to the Electric Gold ground and left in a cloud of dust for Tonopah.

In Tonopah they created a genuine sensation by handing out several thousand dollars' worth of ore as samples. Mining men made offers running into thousands of dollars for the right of being told the district in which the gold was first found. Prospectors who happened to be in the town of Tonopah that night hurriedly threw their packs together and waited for the news to break.

Keeping the Secret.

For two days the boys remained silent. The strike was on the ground belonging to Horton's father and they wanted to keep the location secret until he could return.

It so happened that in the days of Goldfield Mr. Horton had made nearly $1,000,000, which had been spent in water projects in the vicinity of Oakland and in the Southern oil fields. For years Frank Horton, Sr., had been working the Gold Electric, developing ore, but after reaching the stage where it would make a paying proposition he was unable to interest further capital. The ground at the time of the gold discovery was under option to another company for money due, putting young Horton in the same position as little Nell when the villain was ready to take up the mortgage on the old homestead. Horton, Sr., had borrowed funds a few days before to take care of his family for a short time, while he made one last desperate trip to Los Angeles, hoping to raise money enough to keep the wolf away from the door of his home and of his company.

It was then that Frank Horton, Jr., and Leonard Traynor found rich gold-bearing rock. The name of Horton was saved. The Weepah gold rush was started with automobiles, moving picture cameras and radio sets as modern trimmings.

What Weepah Looks Like.

The camp of Weepah itself is not large. It is situated in the heart of a barren country where water, grass, trees, birds and beasts are unknown. The landscape for hundreds of miles is made up of nothing but mountains, foothills and great flats or valleys where stumpy sagebrush is the principal verdure.

It is in a country where roads can be better classified as trails off the highways.

Traffic, road and rail, goes to Tonopah first; that is an established town capable of taking care of the influx of fortune hunters and sightseers. Then it pours into Weepah. For that reason those who make money at their business or trade and those who have ground near the strike are the only ones who are living in Weepah, although a number pitch camps there nightly while on the road.

The town is a squalid little camp at the base of a low hill spreading out into the flat. No townsite has been staked out yet, and the inhabitants have picked out their locations for their homes by using the squatter's rights. Most of the inhabitants sleep in tents ranging from the small one-man dog tent to the large and spacious dwelling (20 by 10 feet) of the real shack, store or club room. Scattered among these outfits are the brown houses of the regular tourist or city campers, whose tents are always newer and contain many more conveniences than do those belonging to the prospector.

Four frame dwellings were already on hand at the camp, which belonged to the Gold Electric Mines company. Since the camp started the majority of dwellings have been tents. During the last week or so there has been an influx of building supplies, as all the available trucks in Tonopah were brought into service, and now the frame buildings are becoming more numerous. These buildings spring up in but a few hours after the supplies arrive in camp.

Fast Work.

One of the best examples of such work is the Weepah club, where "Hard Rock Jack" jocularly greets all comers. It is a flat-roofed structure with a canvas sign bearing the words "Eats and Drinks." The material for this place was brought into camp at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. By six o'clock there were three poker games going full blast, and another famous old character of the camps, "Sailing Jack," was standing behind a short, improvised bar ready to dispense cigarettes or liquid refreshments. Flooring is not out about the tables and counters is a steady stream of prospectors, miners, brokers, slicksters and newspaper men. The speech is rough, but the men are happy.

There is always a good group hanging around Frank Horton, Sr., when he is in Weepah, and he is accepted as being the father of the camp, for it is he who has been trying to "sell" that particular section of the country for a long time. Having found the one big fortune he handles his work now with admirable equability. The sudden visions of wealth and the immense quantities of mail offering him help do not bother him in the least. He is always the same jovial man each day.

Each day Horton takes a trip out to the camp to see that everything runs smoothly there. He listens to the fickle praise of those who come to Weepah, and attends to his duties on the ground until early evening. Back in Tonopah at night he smilingly rejects more offers to help him, and at the same time listens gravely to the plans of others who are eager to show him how he can make a fortune.

Young Horton and Leonard Traynor do not say much. They answer all questions as courteously as possible, and then return to their prospector friends to do their talking.

Thirteen Sacks of Ore.

Up on the side of the hill where the cut has exposed the gold ore are 13 sacks of ore. They weigh approximately 80 pounds each and have an estimated value of somewhere between $50,000 and $100,000, according to the elder Horton. These are left for public inspection each day, and at night they are placed in the safe once more, covered with an old wagon top and guarded by a man who sleeps there.

No work is being done on the pocket or vein of ore for two reasons. One is that there is a possibility of its petering out, and the other is that people are looking at it most of the time.

Although there is no established law in the camp at Weepah, there is a very trusty little attitude among the residents there. Stories concerning claim jumpers are sent out occasionally, but such cases are few and far between. The average man who has lived in the desert for any length of time realizes the value of helping rather than hurting the other fellow, and he lives by that rule. His test is always open to any one who may need it or anything in it.

Whether or not Weepah will prove to be a camp great enough to produce millionaires in the same manner that Tonopah, Goldfield, Virginia City and other famous Nevada towns did is at this stage of the game problematical. Until enough work can be done in the field to prove that the district is a really rich one there is always the doubt that it may be just a "flivver."

Cuts Off Relatives to Benefit Girl Friend

Cambridge, Mass.—Cutting off three relatives from any share in an estate estimated at approximately $2,000,000, Miss Elizabeth Wentworth Roberts, internationally known painter, who committed suicide in her Concord home on March 12, left the income of the bulk of her fortune to her friend and companion, Grace B. Keyes of Concord.

The will, filed here, fails to name the artist's three closest relatives, all cousins. They are Elizabeth S. Wyatt of Philadelphia, Ellen C. Roberts of Hopkinton, N. H., and Lorraine Melton of New York.

This Means Spring Has Come

When you see "Huck" and "Tom" getting ready to go fishin', you may be sure that spring has arrived.

MARKED CHANGE IN FARM TENURE IN FIVE-YEAR PERIOD

More Tenant Farmers and Fewer Farm Owners, According to Department of Agriculture.

Washington.—Marked readjustments in farm ownership and tenant farming in the United States between 1920 and 1925 are shown in an analysis by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

The bureau reports that there were 7,724 more tenant farmers in 1925 than in 1920, and 56,706 fewer farm owners. The net change, says the bureau, is not startling, but the picture in detail "is not at all reassuring."

Farm owners have increased in the New England, Middle Atlantic, and Pacific groups of states and decreased in all other groups, the largest decrease being in the west north central, east south central, and west south central areas.

Tenant farmers have increased in the west north central, west south central, and mountain states, and decreased in all other areas. The increase in tenant farming has been especially notable in the newly developed cotton areas in the Southwest.

An analysis of the various tenancies appears to indicate that the increase in owner farmers has occurred mainly in regions sufficiently close to cities or to mining and other industrial enterprises to create a demand for farm homes supported largely by wages earned in nonagricultural industries. In regions mainly dependent on agriculture the agricultural depression appears to have resulted in a relative increase in tenancy.

Full details of the bureau's analysis have been published in a mimeographed report entitled "Changes in the Tenure of Farm Land, 1920-1925" copies of which may be obtained from the bureau of agricultural economics, Washington, D. C.

"Wooden Leg" Castle Built in 16th Century

Hallenstadt, Germany.—This "Gute-way to the Harz Mountains" has a historical building dating from the Sixteenth century known as the "Stelzfuss" or wooden leg.

It derives its name from the fact that a bend, two-window alcove, extending through the second, third and fourth stories and surmounted by a picturesque gable, is supported entirely by a column of wood which rests upon the sidewalk.

Whoever does not like the smell of freshturned soil in the spring isn't a real dirt farmer.

Farming is hard work, but the biggest waste in farming is the waste of time in an unbalanced farming plan.

One hears a lot about the link in the chain, but it only takes one guy in the town to let the five stores out of the pasture.

Recipe Found for Spain's "Lost Bread"

Malaga, Spain.—Spain's "lost bread" has been discovered in the recipes of an old monastery and now is all the rage as a table delicacy. It is a sort of fritter with a cinnamon flavor. The recipe is: Cut ordinary white bread into fingers and pour over them the yolk of one egg beaten up in a glass of Malaga wine. Dip the soaked strips in beaten egg and fry to a golden brown in deep boiling lard. Drain well and sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar.

Increase Potato Yield Per Acre

Farmers Do Not Make Efficient Use of Knowledge in Growing Spuds.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Last fall a firm of California's potato growers harvested an average of 1,000 bushels of potatoes per acre from nine acres. The rest of the country, if previous production records are a reliable index, harvested approximately 113 bushels to the acre. Farmers in Great Britain have been producing an average of 200 bushels per acre for a number of years. It is evident, says William Stuart, potato specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture, that the general run of farmers who grow potatoes in the United States do not make efficient use of the available knowledge on increasing acre production.

Cause of Low Yield.

Of the many factors causing a low average potato yield in this country, poor seed is one of the most important, says Mr. Stuart. The American potato grower, generally speaking, pays too little attention to the quality and quantity of the seed used. The California record was due in part to the use of 40 bushels of seed per acre, almost twice the quantity generally used even by the most progressive growers.

Perhaps the best way for the average grower to be assured of good seed is to purchase "certified seed." Certified seed is being produced by groups of growers in twenty or more states, who give special attention to the production of seed that will pass state inspection as to yielding ability, uniformity, trueness to name, and freedom from disease.

Improved Seed.

There is abundant evidence that certified seed is improved seed, and that it will yield much more than common or "grocery store" seed. For instance, the average yield in Michigan last year was 122 bushels per acre, while the average production from certified seed was 256 bushels per acre. This represents a gain of 134 bushels on each acre planted with certified seed In comparative tests made last year by the Tennessee state experiment station certified seed produced an average of 183 bushels to the acre, while the yield from uncertified seed was but 102 bushels per acre.

Sweet Clover Excellent as a Cow-Pasture Crop

Sweet clover hay is a satisfactory substitute for alfalfa in the ration of the dairy cow. If it is well cured and not too coarse, it supplies nutrients quite similar to alfalfa in quality and quantity. It is not so palatable a dairy feed as is alfalfa and because it is somewhat coarse and stemmy, the high-producing milch cow should not be required to clean up all that she is fed. In localities where both legumes can be grown successfully the usual practice of dairymen is that of relying upon the alfalfa crop for hay and upon sweet clover for pasture.

With a few exceptions, sweet clover seems to give excellent results as a pasture crop. Several experiment stations report no ill effects on dairy cattle when pastured on sweet clover. Furthermore, these reports show that milk flow was maintained satisfactorily and no complaints were received regarding the odor or flavor of the milk as being disagreeable. Occasionally the loss of a cow from bloat is reported when sweet clover is pastured. Unless the crop is pastured closely the growth will become rank, coarse, and unpalatable.

Soy Beans One of Easy Crops to Grow on Farm

Soy beans will grow on all kinds of soils. Soy bean hay is more nutritious than cowpea hay and stock like it better. As a soil-and-butter producer, they are equal to alfalfa and superior to cottonseed meal. A bushel of soy beans is worth more for feed than two bushels of corn. They can be logged down without any harvesting expense. When cut at the proper stage of growth the hay is equal to alfalfa for dairy cattle. Drought and excessive rainfall affect them less than cowpeas.

It is one of the easiest crops to grow and harvest. They make a fine hay pasture. They can be grown with cowpeas to hold the pea vines off the ground, and will improve the quality of the hay and make it easier to cure. They increase the yield of the following crop. They make a rich and nutritious hay and one of the cheapest. One can always find ready sale for both beans and hay. They are one of the most economical of soil improvers. They require no fertilizer except acid phosphate. Plant more soy beans.

Agricultural Facts

Hugs and fatal quiz for no man.

Legumes and lime are the gold dust twins of agriculture.

* * *

The bold aura of "farm relief" comes from intelligence, energy, and thrift.

* * *

Regardless of the statements of overenthusiastic dealers seed treatment will not control corn smut.

* * *

Whoever does not like the smell of freshturned soil in the spring isn't a real dirt farmer.

* * *

Farming is hard work, but the biggest waste in farming is the waste of time in an unbalanced farming plan.

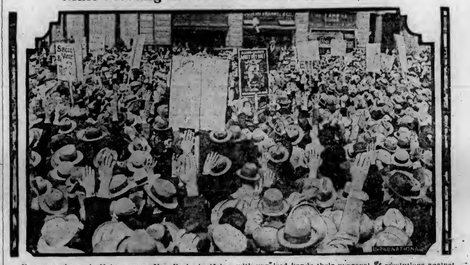
* * *

One hears a lot about the link in the chain, but it only takes one guy in the town to let the five stores out of the pasture.

Scenes in the Flooded Mississippi Valley

Above, a street in Hickman, Ky., where the water from the Mississippi river was eight feet deep. Below, a group of refugees, women and children, encamped on the higher ground, safe from the floods, but without shelter.

Mass Meeting in Favor of Sacco and Vanzetti



Enormous throng in Union square, New York, signifying with upraised hands their approval of resolutions against the death sentence which was pronounced in Massachusetts against Sacco and Vanzetti, the radicals who were convicted of murder.

They Are Last of the Mashpee Tribe

Princesses Mlowonain and Mummuna and Montaukkum, medicine man, are the last survivors of the Mashpee tribe of Indians. They are seen above as they took part in ceremonies at Indian Rock, near Middleboro, Mass.

"MISS CUBA"

Señorita Angelina Arduina of Havana, Cuba, who has won the big beauty contest there and is to be "Miss Cuba" in the International Beauty contest at Galveston, Texas, in May.

Russian Armored Train in China

Here is the famous White Russian armored train that is attached to the Northern army in China. The gun is in the kettledrife shelter with its crew.

PREMIER OF JAPAN

Baron Tanaka, head of the Seiyukai party, has been appointed premier of Japan to succeed Wakatsuki, who resigned. Baron Tanaka, who has been minister of war in three cabinets, was born in 1863, the son of a humble servant of the feudal Lord Mori.

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW

The first opera house was opened at Venice in 1637.

New York city has an electric sign one block long.

A belt 1,550 feet long was recently made in New Jersey.

Warmth by wireless is predicted by a Pittsburgh scientist.

Bracelets designed from coconut shells and ornamented with gems and precious metals are popular in Europe.

The city of Damascus has been sacked innumerable times.

One cubic foot of anthracite coal weighs 53 pounds.

In China concrete roofing is taking the place of the ancient clay tiles.

The Sumerians who lived near the Tigris and Euphrates rivers made wheels for their chariots as early as 300 B. C.

Life Prolongations.

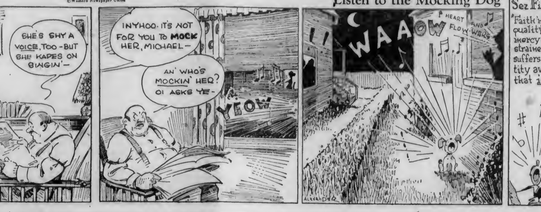
An eastern scientist has discovered a drug which he expects will prolong life about 25 years. It must be an anesthetic to take about the first of the month, and while one is taking rum down by automobiles.—Atchison Globe.

Your Telephone Set

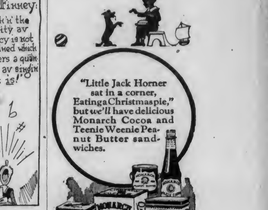
The ordinary desk telephone has 201 parts. In their manufacture, as variation in size greater than one thousandth of an inch is permissible.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander



Listen to the Mocking Dog



THE FEATHERHEADS

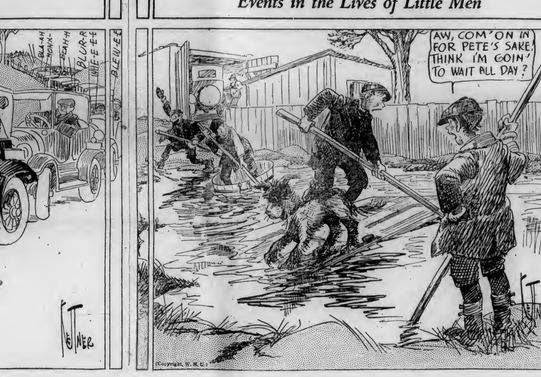
By Osborne

A Quarter's Worth of Publicity

Feather-head Fables:—

The FLAPPER'S GOOD-LOOKING YOUNG ESCORT OFFERED TO TREAT A QUART WITH THE CHAPERONES.

Along the Concrete


WHAT'S YOUR NAME?
WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA STOPPING ON A DIME, HUH?
BLUE
WHITE
RED
BLUE
WHITE
RED
BLUE
WHITE
RED

All Material Things
Matter of Viewpoint

A Minneapolis bookseller, speaking one day of a book collector who was making his cautious way through a pile of old books that had just come in, said of him, not disrespectfully, "He is a rather close buyer." I watched him carefully lay aside two or three books that had a resplendent look. Then, after he had gone through the pile, I saw him return to the auspicious books, collate them carefully, study their title pages, the copyrights on the back of these pages, give a general look at their condition, and then lay them back on the pile. The decision had been against them.

The next collector who came along would doubtless examine them with interest, buy them to overflow his shelves and fill a place in his drawers or garret, where they would, in time, find their way again to the second-hand bookstore. He was the less common buyer, A. J. R. comments, in the Minneapolis Journal.

I once read of "a close buyer" in another line who must have had Yankee ancestry. He did the buying for the family larder and exerted a miser-like abuse. With this intention, he cautiously tested the nuts and apples. If a worm were inside, the unscrupulous rendered its gnawing audible and the apple or nut was rejected. The frustrated regarded the man's actions with some distaste.

I thought of the robin's work on the lawn. Doubtless the bird has a microphonic ear and is able to hear the earthworm gnawing away at the planet, and thus he locates his prey and drags it from unwilling exit.

Everything in the point of view. The man with the microphone doubtless regarded himself as his mental bank and thought of himself as a cautious and wise buyer. The fruiterer's inner description of him was not so flattering.

Speaking of the point of view, the bishop of Hereford, in England, is quoted in an epigram that will make you smile. He says:

"I scrupulously exhort the clergy of my own diocese to learn to conjugate:
'I am firm, thou art obstinate, he is pig-headed.'"

New Idea in Polygamy

One generally associates polygamy with a plurality of wives, but Lieut.-Col. A. H. W. Haywood, in his book, "Sport and Service in Africa," gives us something new in this line.

"I must not omit to mention an interesting, and in many ways, remarkable, country through a portion of which I passed after crossing the Tanganyika. This is the Ruggar: It is a mountainous land situated almost in the middle of the central Sahara. It is the true home of the Tuareg, a race supposed to be descended from the Nubidians. . . . The country covers a vast area and is traversed by a mountain range, attaining a height of 11,000 feet. The Tuaregs wear veils, that is, the men do. The women are unveiled. The women govern the land and inherit the rights which in Europe are inherited by the other sex. Moreover, the women may have as many as six husbands, whereas the men are only allowed one wife."

Played With Mind Blank

The disclosure is made that during the recent football trial match at Stamford Bridge, Parker, the Arsenal fullback, who was sparring for the first time against the England eleven, played throughout the second half with his mind a blank.

It was little half that the game underwent a remarkable transformation, England, who had been two goals down at the interval, winning by 3 goals to 2.

Parker in some way sustained concussion, and after the match had the recollection whatever of having played in the second half.

It is a record that footballers, while suffering from concussion and quite unconscious of their surroundings, have played with remarkable skill and intelligence, and even scored goals.—London Tit-Bits.

Red Crown Ethyl Puts New Thrill in Driving

Whether you are a city driver, making frequent stops, or a country driver touring the highways with infrequent stops, RED CROWN ETHYL comes as a boon and a blessing—it knocks out that knock".

Buy Red Crown Ethyl at Any Standard Oil Service Station or at Any Authorized Filling Station or Garage

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

GOOD ROADS

GOOD HIGHWAYS NO LUXURY NOW

Government engineers are trying to dispel three erroneous ideas about public highways in order to give the country a highly improved system of motor travel.

These ideas are:

1. That an improved road is a luxury, to be enjoyed only if it can be afforded and not essential to the economic health of the community.

2. That all roads, if improved, should be hard surfaced to make it worth while.

3. That roads be built for permanency.

These thoughts are attacked and broken down in a statement of members of the bureau of public roads to the secretary of agriculture.

The idea of good roads being luxuries, say the engineers, "had its origin in the early days of the automobile when the motor vehicle was thought to be merely a toy for the wealthy few, and road improvement was thought to be in the interest of only this special class.

Conditions are different now. Automobiles are necessities to a great degree, and roads are needed to accommodate them if only for transportation purposes.

"The fact is," reads the report, "we lose more by not improving the roads than it costs to improve them. So we may say that we pay for improved roads whether we have them or not, and we pay less if we have them than if we have not."

Hard surfaced roads are not economical in every case. According to the bureau of public roads, the types of surfaces should be left to the discretion of those who actually use them.

"It has been shown that the maximum amount which it is proper to spend for the improvement of a given road is the sum of the individual savings accruing from the improvement to the owners of the vehicles driven over it," is the opinion of the government road officials. "What we spend for the improvement of any given road should always be less than the sum total of savings from the improvement."

The type and amount of travel over a road determine to a large extent the type of construction.

That the road should be made for permanency is looked upon as an absurd idea. There isn't such a thing as a permanent road, say the government men.

"It is this delusion, they say, "that has been responsible for the unhealthy disregard of the maintenance of our roads in the past. Following the will-o'-the-wisp of the permanent road we have in the past allowed some of our new roads to go to pieces for lack of necessary repair.

Through Road Is Being Pushed Across Nevada

Special efforts are being made to have the Victory and Lincoln highways across Nevada in good condition for the opening of the Transcontinental Highway exposition in Reno next June, according to reports received by the California State Automobile association from Reno. A mild winter is facilitating continuance of important work on several road projects in the Sagebrush state, the association highway bureau was informed.

Work is reported progressing steadily on the Sparks-Derby section of the Victory highway. Plans are being completed for starting activities on the Churchill division of this route.

The Washoe county board of commissioners recently approved an appropriation of $20,000 toward the paving of the Victory highway from Verdi to the California line. Additional funds will be received toward this project from the state and from federal aid.

Good Roads Facts

Nearly 18,000 miles of road in several highway systems was surfaced in 1925.

Massachusetts motorists contributed $9,500,000 of the $13,400,000 spent by the state on highway construction last year.

* * *

The automobile public should have no hesitancy in demanding good roads of adequate width to take care of traffic.

* * *

Total highway expenditures in the United States during 1925 is estimated by the United States bureau of public roads at $1,902,000,000.

* * *

An annual saving of more than $2,000,000 in cost of paving highways was predicted recently by officials of the Agricultural department as a result of experiments which, it was said, showed thinner brick could be used with satisfactory results.

* * *

All male inhabitants of the Nicaraguan republic, who are older than eighteen, are required to contribute to the construction and maintenance of highways, according to a new law. A highway service tax has been levied, payable in service or cash.

Iodine From Seaweed

The first factory for the manufacture of iodine from seaweed was established in 1829 at Conquet in Brittany. To make a pound of iodine it takes approximately one ton of fresh seaweed.

Humanity's Odd Trait

The world is full of faint hearts, and yet everyone has courage enough to hear the misfortunes and wisdom enough to manage the affairs of his neighbors.—Poor Richard.

New York's Broadway
Famous Century Ago

While Broadway one hundred years ago did not possess the length in mileage nor the bowling streetcares which it has today, it is interesting to note that the editor of that celebrated publication, the New York Mirror, said in 1828 that Broadway was sufficient in itself to make New York famous. Its stream of brilliant illuminating electricity, gas lamps contributed to the brightness of the thoroughfare at that time.

"The stranger who can behold it of an evening," states the Mirror writer in 1828, "when its stream of gaslight throws a glare upon passing thousands and shoots its rays over a double row of open stores, displaying fancy merchandise in every shape and form and position to attract attention, must be dead to a sense of what is beautiful and grand, if no emotion be excited to light, in all the uniformity of fixed stars; there is no irregularity, no breach, no difference in the flame, but, as all are fed from one fountain, as all burn alike and live or die together. For hours, crowd follows crowd, in all the bustle of business or pleasure; it is not the monotonous march of an architect mob, but the passage of the inhabitants of a populous city upon their ordinary callings—they sweep onward, still and steady, like the current of a deep river, which may be impeded but which cannot be stopped."

He then adds the following paragraph, which is as true today as it evidently was a century ago:

"The city of New York is, of herself, a little world. Whatever art has discovered for the comfort and convenience of man is exhibited for sale in her markets. If Europe affords a luxury, it is there; and if Asia has added rich or splendid, money will procure it for New York. Her population is made up of almost every nation, kindred and tongue; they are amalgamated by oneness of interest—their home is where their occupations happen to call them, from Kamchatka to Japan. Their theater and other means of amusement are before those of any other part of the country, and whether it is all in all, we know not where to find its like."

Hindu Leader Saddened

Gandhi, the great Hindu leader, has just completed a year's absolute intellectual withdrawal from the world. He has spent his time meditating, studying the New Testament and expounding sacred Hindu writings. The Mahatma is reported to be unwell and extremely thin owing to a severe illness following his imprisonment. He is also a very sad man and confesses that he has lost the sense of communion with a personal God, professed by many Christians that gives to them a sense of joy. Nevertheless, he leans utterly upon God, as he understands Him. Gandhi has an extremely magnetic personality and there is a wonderful radiance in his eyes, we are told by a woman who interviewed him. Yet he is very unemotional and practical. He has given himself completely to God, and to the task of setting India free, as he understands freedom.—Pierre Van Paassen, in the Atlanta Constitution.

Course of Oriental Art

In the way of an experiment, the New York university a short time ago established a course of Modern art, manners, monuments and antiquities, and, while it was thought that it would fill a demand, it was not anticipated that it would meet with quick response. Its sponsors thought the classes would probably run only to 200 or 300 in five years, but the registration has already reached 2,000 students during the past summer. Dr. R. M. Reitstahl spent several months abroad gathering material in the way of copies, plans and photographs. He made accurate measurements of 25 ancient structures and drew detailed plans of them, which will be of great value to the students.

Reducing Railway Risks

An ingenious device intended to prevent railway disasters has been invented by an Italian. Special signals are worked automatically by the train, and develops electricity during the movement of the train.

A light shows in the driver's cabin when anything is obstructing the line, and if this is ignored a bell rings. Should this also escape attention, the train is automatically stopped by a device that applies the Westinghouse brake. The third rail can also be the means of working a telephone service for drivers.

Uses for Violet Rays

Those mysterious rays of invisible light which constantly play about us, yet which we never see, hold seemingly endless possibilities for usefulness. For example, says Popular Science Monthly, the latest use for ultra-violet rays is in the testing of silkworms' eggs. Healthy worms have the strange property of giving off visible light when exposed to invisible ultra-violet rays, whereas unhealthy worms give off weak light or no light at all. Similarly, eggs diseased in the germ violet rays to determine whether teeth are alive or dead.

Big Strike's Ramification

Stores of Elgin, Illinois, almost either close Saturday nights or the homes be lighted with candles as an indirect result of the coal shortage in Great Britain. Housewives complain that when the merchants of the village now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan; thence north forty-two feet two and one-half inches along the west boundary line of said alley to the place of beginning; thence north to the aforesaid lot two in said block six; thence east ninety-six feet along the north boundary lines of said lots one and two; subject to an easement of a public alley, fourteen feet in width on the west side of said parcel of land, also subject to party wall agreement concerning the party wall between the above parcel of land and the parcel adjoining immediately south, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

Dated March 21, 1927.

LLEWELLYN S. SEE and
CHARLES E. SEE,
Mortgagees

LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for the Mortgagees,
108 Clinton St., Charlevoix, Mich. 48

The Charlevoix Hardware Company

Bed Room Furniture

Handsome Suites in Wood and Steel

A full line of Simmons Beds, Springs and Mattresses

FRESH NEW DESIGNS

The New Spring Things are coming in every day. Very attractive. See the line of Karpen Target Pillows. Pretty enough for the Living Room and cheap enough for the car. You can't afford to be uncomfortable

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.
NORTHERN MICHIGAN'S FINEST STORE
Three Departments: Hardware Furniture Electrical

Medieval Legend

According to the diary of "The Pot of Basil," Isabella was in love with Basil, but her romance was opposed by her seven cruel brothers. In order to frustrate the romance they slew Basil. Isabella then planted his head in a beautiful flower pot from which grew a plant which Isabella tended carefully. In Alexander's painting Isabella is shown standing beside the pot.

Barred From Trade

"Ah, Herriff," said Ill Ho, the sage of Chingawah, "grass is a philosopher. He could no longer remain a hermit if he produced anything to sell."—Washington Star.

Uncle Eben

"De oldest man," said Uncle Eben, "was Methuselah. But in all dem years he didn't do nuffin' but counsel people to celebrate his birthday."—Washington Star.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Michael G. Binkranz (a single man) of Detroit, Michigan, unto Llewelyn S. See, of Warrenton, Oregon, and Charles E. See, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated August 26th, 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, October 9th, 1925, in liber sixty-three of mortgages on page one hundred and sixty-five, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Two Thousand One Hundred Fifty and 39-100 Dollars including the principal sum due with interest, together with an attorney fee of Sixty-five and No-100 Dollars as provided for by the said mortgage and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas the taxes required by the statutes to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof.

Now Therefore, Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided for by the said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan (that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is held), on Tuesday the twenty-first day of June, 1927, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situated in the city of Charlevoix, county of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, described as follows, to wit: Commencing at the southwest corner of lot one in block six of the recorded plat of the village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan; thence north forty-two feet two and one-half inches along the east line of said lot one; thence west ninety-six feet along the party wall line of the adjoining parcel of land on the south and extending to a point in the west boundary line of a public alley running north and south through lot two in said block six of the recorded plat of the village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan; thence north forty-two feet two and one-half inches along the west boundary line of said alley to the place of beginning in the north boundary line of the aforesaid lot two in said block six; thence east ninety-six feet along the north boundary lines of said lots one and two; subject to an easement of a public alley, fourteen feet in width on the west side of said parcel of land, also subject to party wall agreement concerning the party wall between the above parcel of land and the parcel adjoining immediately south, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

Dated March 21, 1927.

LLEWELLYN S. SEE and
CHARLES E. SEE,
Mortgagees

RUDOLPH C. KORTH, Mortgagor,
ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Business Address: Charlevoix, Mich.
Dated March 16th, 1927. 47-121

GLASSES FITTED—Consult
DR. J. LEAHY
OPTOMETRIST
Expert on Eyestrain. PETOSKEY, MICH
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General Contractor
Charlevoix, Michigan.
101 Park Avenue. Phones 214 J & M

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices Van Pelt Bldg. Phone 180
Charevoix, Mich.

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
902 Building Phone 478
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

Lisle Shanahan
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Office 108 Clinton Street

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PHONES: Office 347, Residence 347
c. Postoffice Building.

SHEET-ROCK
TIME
TESTED
and proved *firesafe*, high insulating, strong, enduring, vermin-free, superior for decoration (no joints showing). The ideal wallboard for remodeling or for new construction. Made of pure gypsum rock, between tough fibre. Let us show you a sample of SHEETROCK.
Charlevoix Lumber Co.
PHONE 22

Communion Table Profaned

Stealing of dice on the communion table for Bibles, a custom started 250 years ago in a church at St. Ives, England, has been altered so that the casting will take place on a table placed on the chancel steps. The unusual procedure was started by provisions of the will of Dr. Robert Wild, who bequeathed $250, the yearly income from which was to be expended on Bibles to be cast for by dice on the communion table by six boys and six girls.

NEXT EARLIEST LENT NOT DUE UNTIL 2008

Season This Year is Only Eight Days From Latest Possible Date

Lent, which began Ash Wednesday, March 2, is only eight days away from the latest date on which the season can begin, according to a writer in the New York Times. The earliest date is Feb. 4, which happened in 1818. The next earliest date will be in 2008, when Ash Wednesday will fall on Feb. 5.

These dates are set by an ecclesiastical reckoning for Easter Sunday, covering a period of 532 years, or twelve cycles of the moon, and an analysis of the table, from 1736 to 2013 shows that there are more late than early Easters, the figures being 175 Easters in April and 33 in March.

Easter Sunday this year, April 17, will be repeated according to date, in 1938, 1949 and 1960. The earliest date it can possible fall on is March 22 and only once does that date appear in the period referred to. That was in 1818. In 2008 Easter will be on March 23, the next earliest date.

Easter Sunday, according to ecclesiastical reckoning, is the first Sunday after the full of the moon following the vernal equinox; in other words, the first Sunday after the ecclesiastical full moon on or after March 21. The first efforts to bring about a uniform date were taken at a council of the Roman Catholic Church at Nicaea called by Pope Constantine in 325. "It was decided then that Easter would 1 1-3 on Sunday and on the same day throughout the world. The correct date was to be reckoned at Alexandria, then the home of astronomical science, and announced yearly.

At first the reckonings were based on an 8-year cycle, when the changes of sun and moon more or less exactly repeat themselves. Later an 84-year cycle was used, until the year 457, when a cycle of 532 years was used. Ultimately the 19-year cycle was adopted, which accounts for the table of 228 years referred to as being 12 cycles of the moon.

Lucky Amethyst

The amethyst, February's birthstone, is the most beautiful and rare worthy of all purple jewels. Described by a fifteenth-century writer as "purple red in color modefyd with a due quantite of appetite." It is one of the few precious stones that can, if one is superstitious, be worn at all times and in all places without harming the wearer. It is a favorite ring stone and is used by many as a lovers' pledge.

After the Ball

A dashing phase of every affair's ball is the home going, in the cold the gray dawn of the morning after. It is variably it rains, and there is not a spot in sight. Makeup and powder and paint are running, parts of rented costumes are missing, wigs are lost, lovers are quarreling and husbands and wives are not speaking. Oh, what bliss, to simply be gay, mad Bohemia!—Vanity Fair.

1905 1927

Looking Forward

The days of youth and joy and vigor should look forward to possible times of Storm and trouble, and a snug savings balance earning interest is a mighty convenient thing to have in time of strife. Moreover, it can be readily secured through determination and foresight. Don't delay your start. Make your initial deposit now. The interest at 4 per cent which we pay will help make it grow rapidly.

Capital and Surplus over $45,000.00

Charlevoix State Savings Bank.
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS:
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst. Cash

MICHIGAN TRANSIT CORPORATION SUCCEED

The Michigan Transit Company—Steamer Puritan to Sail on May 21st

According to late announcement made by the MichiganTransit Corporation, successor to the Michigan Transit Company, the S. S. Puritan will make its first sailing of the season for Charlevoix and other northern ports on Saturday, May 21, with a cargo of freight and passengers for Ludington and points north including Mackinac Island the terminus for this line.

Captain Johnson, general manager of the line states that the 'Puritan is now being reconditioned" and that same will be completed and ready to go into commission on the date given, —May 21. Also that early inquiries received indicate an exceptional resort and tourist business throughout the season.

CHARLEVOIX
FREE LIBRARY

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 58 Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, May 12, 1927 Number 3

ALASKA, NOT GOLD, HOLDS SOURDOUGHS

Stay Despite Wealth and World Outside.

Fairbanks, Alaska.—One section of interior Alaska is a land of forgotten men. And the men themselves have wiped from their minds all memories of the vanities of the civilized world outside.

Three dozen men are living within the Arctic circle on the Koyukuk river 60th fortunes in gold, ranging from $35,000 to $75,000, according to Capt. Earl Webb, a prospector, who, after striking pay, is here on his regular winter vacation.

Most of the self-interned men are a remnant of the great trek toward the sources of gold in the early Klondike days. They prospect the creeks in summer, hunt, fish and trap in winter. They have married native women and settled down to enjoy their modest fortunes where wants are limited to food and a few clothes.

They use the purest post and express to secure what luxuries their tastes demand, but there is no desire to leave their polar wilderness.

Now and then some prospector makes an unusually large cleanup and turns his dust in at one of the local banks. They can get an estimate by applying to the United States assay office in Fairbanks. But rarely any fuss is made of the amount of gold being regularly taken from one of Alaska's creeks. The only one estimate apparently come from streams far within the Arctic circle.

The reticent attitude of the grim loners who come and go in silence and secrecy dates from the days of greater wealth than the world has ever known somewhere up there along the edge of the known land.

What lies in the undiscovered continent just beyond Point Barrow offers the greatest lure to Alaskan sourdoughs.

That gold in large nuggets of a peculiar bright yellow color is waiting in the creeks along the tundra country is certain, for but recently one miner brought by dog-sled four cases of dust as but a portion of his cleanup. The four parcels totaled over $40,000.

Airplane stone can aid men in reaching and holding down these storm-bound regions and bring them supplies even in mid-winter, say old-timers. But the lure of gold will bring stampedes sooner or later.

NOTED ARTISTS TO COME HERE

Mrs. William G. King, of Detroit, who is on a business trip to several northern Michigan cities, endeavoring to arrange concert engagements for the Detroit String Quartette, of which her husband is a member, was in Charlevoix a few days this week, having practically completed arrangements for dates at Traverse City, Manistee, Cadillac and Petoskey, during the last week in May.

The artists, comprising, this organization are members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and the two violinists, Ilya Schkolnik and William Gratting King, are well known in Charlevoix, having appeared here in concert a few years ago. The new members are Vaibert P. Coffey, viola, and Georgen Miquelle, cello.

These artists present a brilliant and highly entertaining program, unexcelled in its ensemble and artistic interpretation, and Charlevoix music lovers should avail themselves of the opportunity of attending one of these concerts.

Shocking Affair

Ostriches may love fine feathers but they loudly loud rompers, so a device has been invented to conquer these birds. It consists of a bundle of tacks, each like a fork at the top which carries a strip of brass. When pushed against the neck of a charging bird, an electrical connect is made and the bird is given such a shock that destiny results.

CIRCUIT COURT JURORS

Drawn for May Term of Court

Jurors called to be in attendance at the May term of Circuit Court, which convenes on the 23rd instant are as follows:

Mrs. Hellen Clute—Boyne City.
Alstine Dunlop—Boyne City.
Fred Benzer—Boyne City.
Robert Bridge—Charlevoix.
Louis Orlowski—Charlevoix.
Kenneth Hathaway—East Jordan.
Dell Hale—East Jordan.
John Burney—East Jordan.
H. V. Dyer—Bay township.
John Heuter—Boyne Valley township.
William Hughes—Chandler township.
Edwin Noaton—Charlevoix township.
A. K. Fincher—Evangeline township.
Alfred Williams—Eveline township.
C. E. Murray—Hayes township.
Etty Bingham—Hudson township.
Wilbur Himebach—Marion township.
Ed. Herrick—Melrose township.
Charles Warner—Norwood township.
Daniel D. Boyle—Peaine township.
Wilfred O'Brien—St. James township.
Albert Miles—South Arm township.
Alva Kuhns—Wilson township.

MORE LIMESTONE NOW BEING USED

During the last month three more carloads of limestone were shipped and distributed to farmers near Charlevoix. This brings the total to seven carloads distributed in Charlevoix county since the first of the year and indicates the interest farmers are taking in improving their soils. Many farmers are hauling marl from several beds in the county and applying a fine coating on their soil.

The three carloads were handled by the Charlevoix Co-Op Ass'n and distributed as follow: One carload to Clinton Blanchard and Edd Vandenburg of Pheips, one to Loeb Farms, and the third to Geo. Meggison, Elmer Ingalis and several others in small quantities.

IMPROVING CAMP GROUND

Extensive Changes by the Church of God on Grounds.

The Church of God Campmeeting Ass'n in Northern Michigan, with the people of Charlevoix and this part of the state to know that some necessary and important improvements are being made at the camp ground, 2 1-2 miles south of this city and near the Loeb school.

This association is composed of the churches at Petoskey, East Jordan, Boyne City, Cadillac, Cheboygan, Charlevoix and all towns in northern Michigan.

About twenty years ago they obtained this five acres of ground and have improved it in different ways until at present they have a cluster of buildings seated in the heart of a beautiful grove, thus furnishing a quiet and suitable place for religious work in summer. There is one auditorium, where public services are held, the boarding house with kitchen and dining room on first floor, and sleeping rooms above; and store building where visitors may buy religious literature or eatables if they wish.

Besides this, a new dormitory has been erected this spring and is nearly completed. The work is under the supervision of C. B. Sheldon, who is business manager for the association. This building is 24x68 with chapel room in front where ministerial meetings will be held, while the rest of the first floor and all of the second contain sleeping rooms to accommodate guests who come from a distance.

Another new feature being introduced this year is changing the boarding house to the cafeteria plan, which we believe will be advantageous in many ways.

Besides the buildings there is room and suitable places for tents under the cool shade of the spreading maples with access to the use of pure water, and other things which help to make this a desirable place for an outing, and also the privilege of listening to good sermons at almost any hour of the day.

A Sunday camp meeting has been been held here every summer and this year it will be from August 5 to 14 inclusive. A minister and wife, also preachers, who have had much experience, have been engaged to conduct the meetings, and are looking forward to it with expectations of doing much good.

A BIG EVENT IN THIS COMMUNITY

Wholesaler's Tour Plans Are Completed

The coming tour of the wholesalers and jobbers of Grand Rapids to this city during the week of May 23rd will be one of the big events in this community during that week. This tour, made on a deluxe Pullman train with dining car, is the home of these, business men during the time they are away from Grand Rapids calling on their customers to build good will and friendship for that city throughout Michigan.

This tour will have the Furniture City band along to furnish music. This band has been along on these trips for many years. Each representative on this special train will wear the same kind of hat, also carry a cane so that they can easily be identified as one of the party. Upon arrival in each town a band concert is given on the main street, also souvenirs are distributed and in nearly every place the school will be assembled to give the scholars an opportunity of hearing the band, also receive souvenirs.

$250 PRODUCTS OUT OF TON OF STRAW

Gas for Autos Even Declared Possible.

New York.—A process by which a ton of straw may be buried to extract $250 worth of useful products from the smoke has been discovered by George H. Harrison, an industrial chemist, according to announcement by the tungstine Farm and Fireside.

The chemist, it is said, has obtained 1,000 pounds of products from each ton of wheat or oat straw, the products including a new gasoline favorably reported on by the Mayo brothers of Rochester, a roofing and damp-proofing paint, and a fly spray.

It is even possible, but not yet economically practical, to run an automobile on gas obtained from the straw, the magazine quotes the chemist as saying in an interview recorded in his laboratory near St. Paul, Minn.

"There is, indeed," said Mr. Harrison, "hardly any fluid in the products that can be derived from straw by destructive distillation. When the process has grown up to its possibilities every American farmer who grows grain will feel the difference. Even now, if only one automobile on a farm and offer use the grain or the straw, I would take the straw, incidentally, at least, it is the more valuable of the two."

Justice Qualifies as Authority on Mules

Raleigh, N.-C.—There is no telling when a mule will kick, and the only way to escape danger is not to go near the heels of one, the North Carolina Supreme court holds.

Associate Justice Brogden, grandson of a farm in Wayne county, dissenting in the case of Mrs. Sam Rector vs. Southern Cott company, and reversed the lower court which refused to grant a nonsuit in a personal injury case in which the plaintiff was awarded $200 in damages.

It was not alleged that the husband of the plaintiff, who has since died, was kicked, but that he was pressed to the wall of the mule by a mule. He had gone in the stable to look for eggs and there was no evidence that the mule had been previously vicious.

"What ditty does the owner of a mule owe to an employee who has charge of the mule and gets into the stable where the mule is?"

Here's the question to which the jurist from Durham addresses himself in the opinion in which he expatiates on mule lore. "A mule is a melancholy creature," the jurist remarks "It is a mulish fillus in the animal kingdom. It has been said that a mule has neither pride of ancestry, nor hope of posterity." It is a matter of common knowledge among men who know mules well and deal with them that they are uncertain, moody and morose."

CHARLEVOIX GETS NEXT MEETING

Alba Rebekahs Get Cup for Attendance

The Rebekah district ass'n meeting was held under the direction of Ideal Rebekah Lodge No. 120. The meeting was called to order by Noble Grand Katie Gooden. Instructions were given in the secret work. Assembly Vice President Mrs. Stella McClymont of Grand Rapids, supervising the work. Mancelona lodge entertained for the good of the order and a reading by P. A. Doyle.

The business meeting was held at the close of the afternoon session, Mrs. Mary Freske of Ionia, president of the district association, presiding. The next meeting will be held at Charlevoix following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Sarah McDonald of Petoskey; vice president, Mrs. Updegrove of Central Lake; secretary, Ray Cattilbe Boyne City; treasurer, Blanch Smith of Charlevoix.

The silver loving cup was presented to Alba lodge for having the largest number of members present.—Mancelona Herald, May 5th.

JERSEY BREEDERS MET

At Ellsworth on Wednesday May 4th

The Antrim-Charlevoix Jersey Breeders Ass'n held the first meeting of the year at Ellsworth on the 4th with over thirty present. H. E. Dennison, Jersey fieldman, was present and gave a talk on matters pertaining to the Jersey breed. He said that they were growing faster in proportion of total numbers than any other dairy breed.

Plans were made for entering this year's state contest and for a large summer exhibit and show at Ellsworth in June. In the Ellsworth community alone over 100 head of purebreds are owned as compared with 20 head two years ago.

Elmer Murray of East Jordan, is secretary of the association and is anxious for all Jersey breeders not members to get in touch with him and join immediately.

Unique Record

Living in Lacoste, N. D., is a man whose father and he, together, have lived in the administration of every President of the United States. In 1791, when George Washington was in office, the father, John A. Rollins, was born. On September 3, 1827, there was born to John A. Rollins and his third wife a son, F. L. Rollins, the nineteenth child of his father. The son, now in his sixty-second year, is an assessor of the city of Lacoma.

PRIEST TELLS KIWANIANS OF BOYHOOD'S PROBLEMS

Director of Escanaba Hockey League Urges More Games and Athletic Sports

Men go wrong because they choose the wrong rather than the right; boys go wrong not from choice but because their energies and imagine tions have not been properly directed, the Rev. Fr. Raymond Bergeron, of St. Patrick's Church, told members of the Escanaba, Mich., Kiwanis Club, recently. Speaking on "Boyhood and Its Problems," Father Bergeron urged the Kiwanians to take a more active interest in athletics, particularly the recreations of the boys of the community.

"Keep the boys busy with out-of-doors sports and games," he said

"Develope the spirit of competition in them through play, let them breathe in the fresh air and develope healthy appetites and a demand for plenty of sleep and you won't have to worry unduly about the men of tomorrow," Father Bergeron declared.

Father Bergeron is director of the Juvenile Hockey League of Escanaba and he explained the aims of this organization to the assembled business men.

GIRLS ACCLAIMED CITY CHAMPIONS

Feminine Debaters Defeat Men From Other High Schools

The all-girl debating team of St. Theresa's high school, Detroit, was recently acclaimed champion of the debating teams of the high schools of the city in a forensic marathon sponsored by the Michigan High School Debating League and the University of Michigan, and embracing 233 high school teams.

St. Theresa's team achieved its distinction by winning four successive debates by unanimous decisions, and is the first in the state elimination series by a vote of two to one.

Northwestern, Central and Eastern high schools, all of Detroit, have fallen before the girl orators of St. Theresa's team, in addition to the high schools of Grosse Ile, Saline, Dundee.

The debaters are the Misses Dorothy Breder, Darlye Yates and Catherine Burns. A bronze cup will be awarded the winner of the state tournament by the University of Michigan.

Trees and Lightning

There is no foundation in fact for the statement that the locust tree or any other tree will attract lightning. The attraction of trees for lightning depends on the lightning zone that the tree may be in and the elevation.

In the Cause of Medicine

The Medical Insurance society of England has created a plan whereby students who have not sufficient means to buy a medical practice may now do it through a system of loans. The plan is considered a great aid to medicine.

COUNTY ACHIEVEMENT DAY HELD

The boys and girls winter club program was brought to a highly successful close on May 2-6, when the various clubs in the county held their Achievement Days.

A. G. Kettunen, state club leader and Miss Ruth Fosberrly, assistant state leader, in cooperation with County Agent Mellencamp, visited all the clubs and judged the exhibits. Following the program the local champions were selected.

These local champions are honored by being eligible to attend the state camp at Gaylord as a representative of their club and to enter the elimination trials for the purpose of competing for Northern Michigan championship, which takes a trip to the State Fair at Detroit.

We are proud to announce of the fifteen clubs that started with a membership of slightly over 100, that 12 finished over 100 per cent, that is,each member that started completed the years requirements creditably.

Much credit for this wonderful showing must be given to the leaders of the clubs who have donated their time, energy and efforts free gratis to the service of the county, the boys and girls along life's pathway.

Summer Resident Passes

William G. Caldwell, who with Mrs Caldwell spent many summer seasons in Charlevoix, passed away a few days ago at his home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

During the summer months it was Mr. Caldwell's invariable practice to remain in Charlevoix, and for this purpose maintained a cottage on the grounds of the Belvedere Club, where, notwithstanding his advanced years, he was a most active participant with its members young and also in an unusual degree with Charlevoix residents with whom he had an extensive acquaintance, all of whom feel a sense of personal loss at his passing.

JOSEPH A. MAGNUS DIES SUDDENLY IN CAR

Wednesday, May 4th—On Way to His Summer Home at Odin, Mich.

Joseph A. Magnus, prominent throughout this region, died suddenly in his automobile near Lima, Ohio, Wednesday afternoon, May 4th, while on his way to his summer home at Odin.

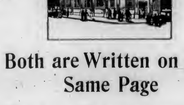
Mr. Magnus held heavy financial interests in Petoskey, stockholder in the Petoskey Cement Co. and vice president of that corporation, also interested in and vice president of the McCabe Hardware company, owner of the Magnus block one of the finest business blocks in Petoskey, and other properties.

Magnus state park, one of the finest in this region, was one of Mr. Magnus' donations to the public. He was about seventy years of age and is survived by Mrs. Magnus and 4 children two of whom reside in California and two in Cincinnati.

See Little of Reality

How little do they see what really is, who frame their hasty judgment upon that which seems.—Southey.

THE OLDEST BANK IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY
43rd YEAR IN BUSINESS



1884 1927

Both are Written on the Same Page

The history of this bank has been bound up closely with the prosperity of the community. In fact, the story of our growth is written on the very same page as our individual depositors, in which we are glad to say, we have a part--and your account is cordially invited on the same basis.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK
BRIDGE & COMPANY.
"The Bank on the Corner."

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

Chivalry Is Not Dead

Sez Rinney

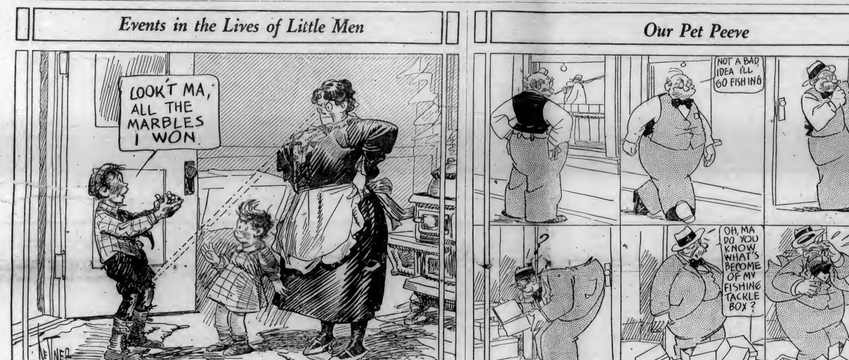
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Bye-bye, Gold-digger

Featherhead Fables—

Events in the Lives of Little Men



Our Pet Peeve

"Hardly"

"Her husband had three accidents at his work." "Good gracious! Were they all fatal?"—Sydney Bulletin.

Stretch your legs according to your covetet.

YOUNG WOMEN MAY KEEP WELL

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Here is Proof

St. Paul, Minn.—"Here is a little advice I would like to have you put in the papers." Mrs. Jack Lorbetter of 704 Dellwood Place wrote to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company. "If young women want to keep their health and strength for the next thirty years of their lives, it is best to start in right now and take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have tried the Compound myself and received fine results from its use." In describing her condition before taking the Compound, she writes, "I was afraid in my own house in broad daylight; I used to lock the doors and pull down the shades so that nobody could see me." One day a booklet advertising the Vegetable Compound was left on her porch and she read it through. In so doing, she found a letter from a woman whose condition was similar to her own. "I bought Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound," Mrs. Lorbetter continued, "and have had fine results. My condition made me a burden to my husband. Now I ask him, "How is housekeeping?" and he says, "It is just like being in Heaven!" Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

Takes Out all pain instantly

CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop all pain quicker. The use of vaccination method. Takes but a minute to quiet the worst corn. Healing starts at once. When the corn is gone it never comes back. If new shoes make the spot "touchy" again, a Zino-pad stops it instantly. That's because Zino-pads remove the cause—pressure and rubbing of shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are medicated, antiseptic, protective. At all druggist's and shoe dealer's—35c.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

"A God-sent Blessing"

is what one mother writes of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Thousands of other mothers have found this safe, pleasant, effective remedy a boon when baby's little stomach is upset. For constipation, flatulency, colic and diarrhoea, there is nothing like

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

It is especially good at teething time. Complete formula on every label. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol, or all harmful ingredients.

At all Druggists

Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.

ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO. 215-217 Fulton St. New York

Relieves Indigestion Very Quickly

Men and women all over the world have been taking a small, easy to swallow "vegetable pill, after meals, to prevent and relieve attacks of indigestion and sick headache.

Millions are now recommend them as a mild, gentle laxative, moving the bowels free from pain and leaving a pleasant after feeling.

These little pills are a doctor's prescription and have been sold by all druggists as

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

They do not contain Mercury, Calomel or habit forming drugs.

Try them tonight and feel refreshed to-morrow.

All druggists recommend CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Men, women and children—take them as a daily regulator.

All Druggists, 25c. and 75c. red packages.

(Quality Leaders)

Work produces virtue; virtue honor.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told In "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drug gists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be no distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gasp-ing.

You are dizzy and gray for quick relief—don't be bashful.

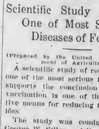
Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentho-Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentho-Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

Tanlac Saves Ocean Trip

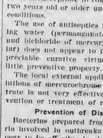
Ill Health Brought on by Indigestion, Run-Down Condition, Relieved by Tanlac.



"I was so run-down that I decided to take an ocean trip but I found Tanlac saved this heavy expense," says Ralph Redden, 201 12th St., East Moline, Ill. "I suffered from indigestion and gas that bloated my stomach. My feet dragged and I was always tired, restless, nervous.

"Nothing seemed to do me any good. After reading about Tanlac I decided to try it. Immediately I began to feel stronger. My appetite returned. This wonderful tonic built up my strength and health, gave me energy, made me feel like a boy."

Nature's remedy made from roots, barks and herbs according to the famous Tanlac formula, now usually builds up weak bodies, drives out causes of pain. Take Wonderful Tanlac. Ask your druggist for a bottle—today! Over 40 million bottles sold.



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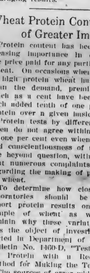
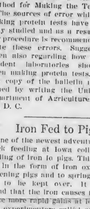


"Little Tommy Tucker sings for his supper." What shall he eat? Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches, of course! And I always want Monarch Cocoa, too.



Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Extracts, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other selected table specialties.

MONARCH Quality for 70 Years

Known to the user nationally as a trusted brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the retail trade who serve discriminating customers

REID, MURDOCH & CO. Established 1853

Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

There IS no Substitute for

KIRK'S COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE

When dirt is stubborn, try this original Castile Soap. How it lathers in any water! How it cleans! Leaves skin healthy!

SKIN BLEACH

Contains wonderful oil and acids. Use complete box of KREMOLA, will surprise you most, skeptical. BEAUTY BOOKLET FREE. Address Kremola Co., Dept. S, 609 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....

Vaccination for Control of Roup

Scientific Study Made of One of Most Serious Diseases of Fowls.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A scientific study of roup in poultry, one of the most serious fowl diseases, supports the conclusion that proper vaccination is one of the most effective means for reducing this source of loss.

The study was conducted by Dr. George W. Stiles and Dr. Hubert Bunyea, both of the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture. In a recent scientific paper, "Vaccination and Medication for Control of Roup," Doctor Bunyea reports the following conclusions, based on experiments:

Young Birds Susceptible.

Birds about one year old appear to be more susceptible to roup than those two years old or older under the same conditions.

The use of antiseptics in the drinking water (permanganate of potash, and bichloride of mercury in particular) does not appear to have any appreciable curative virtue and very little preventive property.

The local external application of solutions of mercuric chloride or silver nitrate is not very effective in the prevention or treatment of roup.

Prevention of Disease.

Bacterins prepared from the bacteria involved in outbreaks of roup appear to be effective in the prevention of the disease as well as the treatment of incipient cases, even under unfavorable climatic conditions. Two kinds of bacterins have proved effective, one made from bacteria occurring in a single outbreak and one from infections in a number of outbreaks.

The progress of roup is appreciably influenced by secondary invasion of mouthing bacteria which develop in addition to the chief virus that causes the disease. The use of vaccination in treating a considerable number of poultry flocks with roup gave very encouraging results.

Wheat Protein Content of Greater Importance

Protein content has become of increasing importance in determining the price paid for any particular lot of wheat. On occasions when the supply of high protein wheat has been less than the demand, premiums of as much as a cent have been paid for each added tenth of one per cent of protein over a given basic amount.

Protein tests by different chemists often do not agree within one point of one per cent even when the ability and conscientiousness of the chemist are beyond question, which the result that numerous complaints are heard regarding the marking of protein tests on wheat.

To determine how close different laboratories should be able to report protein results on the same samples of wheat as well as to explain why these variations occur, was the object of investigations reported in Department of Agriculture Bulletin No. 1020-D, "Testing Wheat for Protein with a Recommended Method for Making the Test."

The sources of error which occur in making protein tests have been carefully studied and as a result a standard procedure is recommended to eliminate these errors. Suggestions are given also regarding how close independent laboratories should agree when making protein tests.

A copy of the bulletin may be obtained by writing the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Iron Fed to Pigs

One of the newest advances in live stock feeding at Iowa college is the feeding of iron to pigs. This has been fed in the form of nails to full fattening pigs and to spring gilts that are to be kept over. It has been found that the iron causes the pigs to make more rapid gains at lower costs. The experimenters called attention to the fact that iron is one of the important constituents of the red color in blood which is associated with vigor and vitality.

Agricultural Facts

Test your seed—don't guess.

A test in time may save a bushel in nine. Test your seed corn.

The best way to economize in man and horse labor is to keep them busy.

Lime is required as a plant food by all crops. Some crops require more than others.

Plants, like animals, must be well fed if they are to pay for the labor and cost of growing them.

Lime promotes the decay of vegetable matter in the soil and thus aids in the formation of humus.

Competition may be the life of trade, but cooperation will certainly add vigor to the life of farming.

Lime, by worsening the acid soil, favors the growth of most legumes, such as clover, alfalfa, and peas.

Potatoes, whether for seed or eating purposes, should be stored at temperatures of not more than 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

Keep after the weeds, as this is very important, especially when the vegetable and flower plants are young. Cultivate often and good.

Remember when we used to think that alfalfa wasn't a safe feed for horses—but it calmed heaves and overworked the kidneys? The idea has been utterly well exploded.

Wearing Each Other's Shoes

Left to right are shown Rogers Hornsby and Frank Frisch, who figured in the biggest single deal in baseball in many seasons when they were traded, Frisch, for several years star second baseman of the Giants, was shipped to St. Louis in exchange for Hornsby, batting leader and manager of the world champions. They met for the first time when their teams clashed in an exhibition game.

Plan Outlined to Raise Money for Old Players

Joe Gardner, who operated the Dallas club in years gone by, is just like any other old-timer. He never loses his interest in baseball. The recent efforts of the Professional Players' association to gain financial support for operating their charity toward old players and present-day players who are ill or down and out, has set Gardner to thinking. He believes the money could be raised in easy fashion this way: Take 5 per cent out of each league's share in the world series; 7 per cent out of all sales and drafts of players from class AA; 2 per cent out of all sales and drafts of players from class A; 1 per cent of the some from class B, letting the smaller leagues alone. He would then organize a supervising board of directors including the heads of the two majors and President Sexton of the national association, and let them handle the money

Job for Oldfield

Barney Oldfield, for many years a colorful figure of the automobile racing game, has joined many other sports leaders in cashing in on his talents and speed renown through the movies.

Oldfield has signed a contract to act as technical adviser and coach to Harold "Red" Grange, professional football player, who is to be starred in an automobile racing picture.

Sport Notes

Robin Reil, Erie, Pa., has been elected captain of the 1928 Ohio State university basket ball team.

• • •

LeRoy I. LeCrone, '28, guard for two years on the University of Oklahoma basket ball squad, has been elected captain of the 1928 team.

• • •

The visit of the Fresno (Calif.) Japanese club to the Orient will be the first time a Japanese team has ever invaded Japan on a baseball tour.

• • •

Richard F. Vaughn, '28, of Newton Center, Mass., has been elected captain of the Yale university hockey team for next season.

• • •

John Newton Barbee of Chicago has been elected captain of the Harvard basket-ball team for next year. Barbee also is a first string pitcher on the baseball team.

• • •

Coach "Welt" Chrystie, who was elected as head field coach of the 1924 American Olympic track team, is now entering his twenty-sixth year of coaching at the University of California.

• • •

The University of Minnesota is planning to follow the lead of Iowa and Michigan in awarding varsity letters to all athletes who represented the university in major sports previous to 1900.

• • •

Charles Squires of Shanghai, China, has been elected captain of the Princeton university soccer team. Squires played on the team for three years and last season was named for the all-collegiate eleven.

• • •

John P. Chase, '28, of Milton, Mass., has been elected captain of the Harvard university hockey team for next season.

• • •

Tech Robby Jones and Virginia Van Wie, golf luminaries, entered their first important tournament at the age of fourteen—and both won.

• • •

Joseph S. Rennard, '28, of New York city, has been elected captain of the Princeton university hockey team. Rennard played on last season's football and lacrosse teams.

BASEBALL SQUIBS

Babe Ruth has taken part in more world series than any other player in the game.

• • •

The famous old Baltimore Orioles are credited with the invention of the hit-and-run play.

• • •

Babe Ruth has played on baseball teams in Baltimore, Providence, Boston and New York.

• • •

California has a Japanese Baseball league, which is the first of its kind and has met with huge success.

• • •

Clay on training diamonds takes solace in the Southern sun there is some talk of instituting a two-point baseball suit.

• • •

Back in 1881, George Gore of the New York Giants batted seven bases in a game, a record which has never been equaled in the big leagues.

• • •

Portland, Ore., has two pitchers on its roster who disdain almost a quarter of a ton between them—Toulin, 228 pounds, and Rhiney, 214 pounds.

• • •

Another popular baseball diamond in some sections of the republic Sunny South is the first ripe type, featuring a round raised bump in the center.—Bugs.

• • •

Joe Kelly, southpaw outfielder, was the first of the Georgia Nationals to feel the ax. He was released to the Toledo club of the American Association.

• • •

During the 1917 season Harry Krause pitched 58 games for the Oakland club in the Pacific Coast league. He earned run average being 2.06 per game.

• • •

In a game against the Giants of 1896 with Amos Rusie pitching, the Baltimore Orioles hit down six safe hunks in one inning, scoring six runs and winning the game.

• • •

Ernest C. Quigley calls 'em as he sees 'em in the National league during the summer and in the fall and winter keeps busy officiating at football and basket ball contests.

• • •

Babe Ruth's pilgrimage to Hollywood has brought the question into discussion whether he has a screen face. It is conceded freely by both sides that Mr. Ruth has a face.

• • •

Fred Frankhouse, Buffalo pitcher, is not only an effective hurler, but he is a hard and confident hitter as well. Joe Mathes will have a real pinch hitting threat this year in Frankhouse.

• • •

It is estimated that restricting Mr. Ruth's salary to a figure under that of the President of the United States robbed 2,500 bond-wagging public utterances already in course of preparation.

• • •

"Baseball scandals have not affected the demand for tickets to opening games—" item. This will cheer up many sport writers who could think of no way to describe them but as "crooked pastimes."

• • •

Among the highest-priced men in baseball are Babe Ruth, who receives a salary of $70,000 a year, followed by John McGraw, $65,000; Judge Landis, $65,000; Ty Cobb, $40,000; Tris Speaker, $40,000, and Rogers Hornsby, $40,000.

• • •

In addition to eight new managers in both the American and National leagues since the close of the 1923 baseball season, there have been deals, trades and sales, involving 33 players, some of whom rank among the game's elite.

• • •

"Baseball kills its fattest calves for the prodigals," says a sport writer, commenting on the salary boosts given participants in the winter's investigations. There haven't been any really fatted calves in baseball since Charley Hickman's.

• • •

With the players back in the center of the limelight, there is nothing really left for Landis but to find a new cluster and swim in.

• • •

Al Demaree says umpires have their weaknesses the same as players. "The Hornets were the worst fussers," he explains, "but on them reserves."

• • •

Connie Mack's team this season will be different. For some years when Mr. Mack has called "Come on, boys," the response has been "Go on, boys."

DEVELOP NATURAL STYLE IN RUNNING

Boy Should Strive Only to Please Himself.

How many boys have known they had the making of a runner in them? And, how many boys have given up discouraged, because their friends laughed at their decidedly less fancy get-like style?

Such boys may derive comfort and encouragement to go on from an article by Dean Cromwell, University of Southern California track coach and developer of Charlie Paddock, Ted Hamer and other famous stars, in the American Boy Magazine.

Coach Cromwell makes short work of those persons who argue that there is only one perfect style for any given track event, and who would have the youngster spend all his time trying to conform to their preconceived ideas of the proper angle at which to hold the arm or the head. He merely points to his protege, Charlie Paddock, "the world's fastest human," and says:

"If style counts how do you account for him? Paddock runs with a totally bent style. On the track he looks positively awkward, but I never undertake to change him and now he is the greatest sprinter of all time."

All of which proves, according to Mr. Cromwell, that a boy should strive only to develop a style that suits him—one that comes naturally to him.

Another point made by the Southern California coach in the American Boy Magazine article is the necessity for specialization in track competition. He says:

"Specialization holds good in track as it does in business or the professions. The lawyer who tries to sell insurance and run a collection agency on the side has a hard time winning out against the fellow who lits all his attention solely on the law. In those competitive days the jack-of-all-trades is generally out of luck.

"Choose your event and study it. That's fundamental. The pace or field event you select will depend upon your natural physical endowment. If you have endurance, pick a distance run. If you have speed, try the sprints. If you have both—select a middle distance.

"If you are long legged and loose-jointed you can run the hurdles after you have developed form and speed, but unless a boy is of the big, long-legged type, supple and limber, he will waste his time training for the high and low hurdles."

When Rod Houser was in high school at Oxnard, Calif., he was the height star in nearly every event on the program. In the intercollegiate meets, he heaved the shot and discus, threw the javelin, ran the high and low hurdles and competed in the high jump. But when a baseball star, too—After he joined the Southern California squad I urged him to drop javelin throwing. Tossing the spear simply doesn't mix with the shot and discus events. Nor does baseball, which Houser subsequently took up. Getting the shot away is a "push" while baseball requires an overhand "throw," and the two are antagonistic.

"Houser gave up running the hurdles, abandoned high jumping, put javelin throwing in the discard, and began to specialize in the events in which he could become a champion. Result: He became the outstanding shot putter and discus thrower of the world in 1924."

On the question of training Coach Cromwell says: "To my mind, there's more real danger of 'burning out' a track athlete's enthusiasm by reason of a too strenuous track program than there is of weakening his physically.

"Too much competition or a too rigorous training program may be real physically—it usually is—but it's more ruinous in its effect on the boy at his form he shouldn't spread himself all over the map," competing in half a dozen events, one should be at it top speed every afternoon in his training period, nor finally should he compete in too many races.

"If the potential college star over-competes in high school he'll have no resiliency when he's twenty-two and a senior—but when the coach and university are guarding on him for big things in the intercollegiate meets.

"Paddock conserved his enthusiasm and his strength. At President Hill's behest he took a rest when he was a junior in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Sometimes he loitered up the relay team by running a lap of 220-yards, but in this case he outlived the 220-yard dash from his afternoon's program.

Money for Fighter

Photo shown Eddie Anderson, featherweight boxer, who although but a preliminary boy, is rated as earning $52,000 a year from his ring activities. Anderson took part in 52 fights during the past year, usually at the summer rinks, and his earnings average a thousand dollars for each fight.

Hebrews Are Out

There is not one Hebrew holding a title in boxing in the United States at the present time. Among the famous title holders in their times were Battling Levinsky, Ted Lewis, Benny Leonard, Matt Wells, Abe Attell, Sidly Smith, Kid Kaplan, Al McCoy and Charley (Phil) Rosenberg. Among the popular Jewish boxers were Joe Choynski, Joe Bernstein, Charley White, Lew Tendler, Joe Burman, Joe Benjamin, Abe Attell Goldstein, Sid Terris and Leach Cross.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

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TOURIST UMBRELLA TENT $12.95 DE-livered. Fully rain-proof. Other models $1.95 to $25.00. Write for catalog. Agents wanted. Sample tent with privilege of return if not satisfactory. Hot Tent Co., 2142 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill.

RESURRECTION PLANTS—Bristol Resurrection Plant, grows in any dish of water, 25c each; 3 for 50c; 7 for $1.00. Postpaid. Ed. Kemp & Co., Kenosha, Wis.

100% PROFIT GUARANTEED. Houston, Texas, Specialty Co. wants man to call on farmers with 1928 line. Big 7 x 9 $36, E & F Novelty Co., Kansas City, Mo.

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GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Warming the Ocean

The Georgian inland watering place Westerland has now been connected with the mainland by railroad. The cars cross the marshes on a newly-erected dam. Westerland is very ambitious and expects to have a winter season as well as a summer season. When cold weather comes the bathing cabins are to be heated; also the covered ways leading to the water. And the water itself? That is the most remarkable part of the project. Some artificial electric "suns" are to be installed, making a winter dip in the sea practicable.

After the Ball

A dashing phrase of every artists' ball is the home going. In the cold gray dawn of the morning after, the variably it rains, and there is not a taxi in sight. Makeup and grease paint are running, parts of rented costumes are missing, wigs are lost, lovers are separated and husbands and wives are not speaking. Oh, what bliss, to mingle in gay, mad Bohemia!—Vanity Fair.

United States Banks

Up to and including October 31, 1928, there have been authorized to begin business 12,061 national banking associations, of which 4,918 were voluntarily closed to discontinue business or amalgamated with other banks, state or national, including those consolidated with other national banking associations under authority of the act of November 7, 1918.

When all the blunderbusses of life are gone, the coward sneaks to death; the brave live on.—George Sewell.

The United States uses up about four-fifths of the world's gasoline production.

A little man thinks that he writes just as much as a big man.

CAPITAL FOR WORTHY INVESTMENT Wanted by old established Chicago firm. Does manufacturing for "Sherwin-Williams." Hubert Hinzes, 33 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

PECANS, shelled 1 pound carton $1c, 3 pounds of meats $5 parcel post prepaid. Pecans unshelled, 5 pounds $1.00 prepaid. Postage. GEO. W. KERR, Columbus, Ga.

AGENTS—Our unique offer quickly convinces any auto owner; big values, large profits, small capital required. Write today. Mfg. Chemist, 1564 Wabansia, Chicago.

YOU IT HAIR—A tuition reduces extracts, dyes, bleaches, shampoos, manicures, permanent waving, marcelling, facials, etc., taught free. Price $1 per quill. Circular free. Queen Quill Co., 2753 Turtle Ct., Chicago, Ill.

Send name, $10.75 Yellow Iron, measures 104 days. Large Instruction Book, missing, 120 days. Chinese restaurant (cooked, distilled, graded, ready to use) $1.00 per gallon. Prepaid. Ginseng Farm, Jacksonville, Ill.

Salesmen Sell Merchants Indestructible, Stainless Steel Name, why not you? Big commission. Write for free sample. Lifetime Name Plate Co., 4 So. Clinton, Chicago, Dept. 919.

AGENTS, $3.75 Price Reduced offer. $1.25 an hour advanced. Sensa Stickers, biggest value, greatest seller. Write quick. Sensa Co., 1140 BURNHAM, Dept. 6-11, Chicago.

TOURIST UMBRELLA TENT $12.95 DE-livered. Fully rain-proof. Other models $1.95 to $25.00. Write for catalog. Agents wanted. Sample tent with privilege of return if not satisfactory. Hot Tent Co., 2142 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill.

RESURRECTION PLANTS—Bristol Resurrection Plant, grows in any dish of water, 25c each; 3 for 50c; 7 for $1.00. Postpaid. Ed. Kemp & Co., Kenosha, Wis.

100% PROFIT GUARANTEED. Houston, Texas, Specialty Co. wants man to call on farmers with 1928 line. Big 7 x 9 $36, E & F Novelty Co., Kansas City, Mo.

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In the heart of the Santa Cruz Irrigation District—San Tan project, now rapidly expanding. Ideal location for industries. Cheap power. Rich surrounding territory, good schools, healthy body seeking sound investments, business opportunities and home sites. Write for booklet. Address Secretary Chamber of Commerce, La Palma, Arizona.

GLORIOUS GLADIOLI

60 Bulbs for $1.00 Post Paid

At least 10 or more varieties, all large flowering bulbs, mailed to you in August or from July until frost. Send for our Catalogue describing over 100 varieties of GLADIOLI. Satisfaction or your money back.

Bay State Bulb Co. Mansfield, Mass.

FOR SALE Automobile Salesroom

Block of three brick machinery and Saturday Evening Post routes.

Established 8 years. Reason for selling, other business. Will sell cheap. Address Owner, 1000 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

A Beauty Shop in a Bottle

A Chemical Manufacturing Company with Several Years' Experience in the Field and Having Wonderful Proposition Wishes to Correspond with Parties Interested.

416 Miami Bank & Trust Bldg., Miami, Fla.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and $1.20 at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., 25c at all druggists or by mail. Hinkle Co., 1915, Oakley Station, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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CUTS and SCRATCHES

Stop the smarting and hasten the healing by prompt application of

Resinol

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 19-1927.

Radio Skeptics

In the Island of Sicily the natives don't believe in radio, it is said. They have very few broadcasting stations but they still think the operator is playing a trick on them, according to radio manufacturers who tried to sell sets there.

That's All

"How many men have you working for you?" a

"You're speaking to him."

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Cuticura Heals Irritating Rashes

Don't suffer with rashes, eczemas or irritations when Cuticura Soap and Ointment will quickly relieve and heal. Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry and anoint with Cuticura Ointment. Nothing quicker or safer than Cuticura Soap and Ointment for all skin troubles.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura, Dept. X, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Embarrassing Misprint

A singularly embarrassing misprint occurred not long ago, and the medical council are said to be up in arms. "The doctor felt the patient's purse," sentence ran, "and declared there was hope."—The Outlook.

...d on Everything

...son getting along in

...sent him a new ...rtion that he's

TOO MANY EYES

Vegetable Lover—Oh, dear, I wish that Potato wouldn't look this way when we want to spoon!

In French Africa

So diversified is the native population of French West Africa that official reports classify the inhabitants under more than fifty groups. Some very extensive areas of this region are practically deserted, while others have a population as high as fifty persons to the square mile.

The total number of white people is not over 10,000.

WHAT STRUCK HIM MOST

First Sport—Were you struck by her pretty lips?" Second Sport—"Not as much as I was by her pretty hand."

More Sarcasm

Waiter—How did you order your steak, sir?

Impatient Diner—Orally, I'm sorry to say. I see now that I should have ordered it by mail two weeks in advance.—The American Boy Magazine.

Food's Value Proved

In the Canary Islands the staple food is gofeo, a meal made of wheat, rye and maize mixed. The fitness of the islanders proves the wonderful value of this mixed meal.

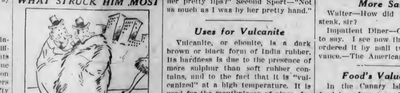
Uses for Vulcanite

Vulcanite, or ebonite, is a dark brown or black form of India rubber. Its hardness is due to the presence of more sulphur than soft rubber contains, and to the fact that it is "vulcanized" at a high temperature. It is used for the mouthpieces of pipes, for combs, for screw-stoppers in bottles, and largely as an insulator in electrical instruments.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

The Ventriloquist and His Dummy



The Clancy Kids

Oh! Wait Until They Get Him Outside

By PERCY L. CROSBY

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OUR MARINE.

Is America going to yield its place as a commerce carrier on the high seas to Germany? This is a question which Americans may have to answer in the near future unless all principles made by shipping experts in this country and Europe go astray. The fact is that the new German merchant marine is up and coming and that of the United States is lagging still, so far as the construction of new merchant ships is concerned, at least.

The American merchant marine, true enough; is now about twice as large as that of Germany, but it is to be remembered that nearly half of the German ships have been built during the past five years, while our ships are older and less efficient. Transshipping men in this country believe that the American marine cannot long compete with the newer German shipping unless we decide upon a definite program for the maintenance and improvement of our merchant marine. With comparatively short time the German marine will have reached prewar strength, but it will have the big advantage over other marines in that it will be newer, faster, and fitted with all the latest equipment.

Shipping experts say that a merchant marine to remain efficient, must keep a replacement of seven per cent yearly. The records show that while the German marine is growing steadily, America is turning out tew if any ocean going vessels of its own.

Of course we have been somewhat handicapped by the lack of a definite policy. Fortunately this handicap bids fair soon to be done away with. The question of the merchant marine will be kept before the country until Congress convenes again and then we must have a definite program and maintenance and improvement of our merchant marine.

OUR HISTORIES

Occasionally we hear something about the inadequacy or unfairness of the text books on history in our public schools. At various times different criticisms are offered but the principal one is to the effect that the history of important events on which our government is founded, is not always stated emphatically enough to impress the youthful mind with admiration and enthusiasm so that these events become firmly fixed as essential factors in the formation of our country.

Immediately following the close of the war there was general criticism of our school histories. So sharp did this become that alterations were made in a great many histories to meet the popular demand. As a result, the criticism recently has not been so marked.

Doubtless the situation has improved some but it still behooves our patriotic citizens to keep an eye on the way history is written for our public schools. There has been a marked increase in the volume of the so-called "liberal" movement during the past few years, although this movement is really anything but liberal. The scions of the "liberal" cult, usually pacifists and internationalists, profess to believe that patriotism is one of date and that to worship one's flag is decidedly archiac. They realize that the best place to start the inculcation of the doctrine is with the young, and if some of the important patriotic events of our early history can be eliminated from or slighted in the school history books in the public schools their work will be much easier.

To the average person this point may seem trivial at first. But if you will think back on your own school life for a moment, remembering how your youthful soul was thrilled with the story of Paul Revere and Nathan Hale, of Bunker Hill and the earlier trials of Washington, Jackson and other heroes, you will come to realize how important a part these historical episodes had in forming your ideas of nationalism and patriotism.

Apparently the "liberals" are not having their own way. The patriotic people of America are keeping in touch with the situation and they are receiving aid and assistance from the organizations like the American Legion and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

CHINA AS AN EXAMPLE

Some time ago the British ambassador to the United States, Sir Esme Howard, suggested in an address here that an alliance between the United States and Great Britain, the two great English speaking nations of the world, would not assist in bettering relations between the two countries and the rest of the world.

Alanson B. Houghton, American ambassador to Great Britain, and one of the best diplomats America has produced in a long time, has approved of Sir Esme's segtments in an address in Manchester, England. In speaking of such an alliance Mr. Houghton said:

"The idea may be tempting; nevertheless I believe it to be wholly false. To bring the English-speaking peoples together into an armed and exclusive group, prepared if need be to enforce its collective will by force, would, if it were possible, tend neither to promote peace nor to assure our mutual security.

"Its only result would be to unite all the rest of the world against us. It would slowly perhaps, but very definitely, make an end of peaceful progress. It would turn this earth again into an armed camp; in the end, precisely what we sought to avoid would result."

The present situation in China is an example. America's principal interest in China is to protect the lives of our missionaries and other American citizens there. Great Britain is of course interested in protecting British lives. But the similarity ends there. Great Britain has important territorial rights and other valuable concessions in China which she desires to protect and to perpetuate. In these rights and concessions we have no material interest. The protection and maintenance of these rights may easily lead Great Britain into war with one of the Chinese governments. So long as we pursue our present policy in China there is no need of our engaging in any such war.

THE D. A. R.

The thirty-sixth continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution recently closed a very successful session in Washington. From a humble beginning the D. A. R. has grown to one of the most potent forces in the country for things American and patriotic. Its influence in the United States is steadily increasing, and in this era of pacifism, internationalism and 'pink' radicalism, this is one of the most encouraging signs for the future. The American estimate of the Daughters of the American Revolution is well summed up in the following words of President Coolidge in a letter to the convention:

"They stand for the Constitution and the flag. They believe in adequate military defense and represent the principles that have made this country free and prosperous. They are always on the alert to point out the difference between license and liberty, the destruction of our prosperity, and the promotion of human welfare. For all of this patriotic work they are entitled to the approbation of all loyal Americans.

EUROPEAN GOODS

In spite of our protective tariff law the chief danger continues to be to American industries the importation of cheaply made European goods according to representative Frank Crowther of New York. In part, he says:

"The bad spots in industry today are those that are handicapped be the importation of the cheaply produced European goods. We need a revision of the tariff laws right now and in spite of all the criticism that has been hurled at the Fordney-McCumber bill, the fact is that its schedules should be very largely be revised upward and not downward.

I am an old fashioned protectionists who believes no rate is too high that takes care of an American industry and insures high wages to its employes. I am for raising still higher the American standard of living for that great multitude of workers that go to their tasks in the shops and in the fields, and in order that these conditions may prevail we must not only have a protective tariff but we must consistently endeavor at all times, when purchasing necessities or luxuries, to buy the things that are made in the United States.

The Fordney-McCumber bill has been the greatest revenue provider that has ever been on the statute books. During 1926 it provided $615,000,000 at the custom houses. These added receipts to the Treasury have been an important factor in tax reduction."

Marrying Brother's Son's Widow Is Held Illegal

London.—A curious oversight in the law of England makes it illegal for a man to marry his brother's son's widow, though he can marry his brother's widow.

This was revealed in a ruling by Magistrate Clarke Hall after studying two "marriage prohibited" put before him. They were: "Can I marry the widow of my brother's son?" and "Can I marry my late wife's mother's sister?" The questions were asked by two men, each of whom desired to who was deeply in love with the woman in question. The magistrate ruled:

"These marriages are forbidden under the old law as set out in the tables at the end of the Book of Common Prayer. The prohibited degree of relationship has been modified comparatively recently by the acts of 1907 and 1921, whereby marriage is permitted with a deceased wife's sister and a deceased brother's widow. Apparently it never occurred to the legislature in passing these acts to extend them to what is a far more remote relationship, namely, a brother's son's wife."

The Saint in Politics

The president of the Young Men's Republican club of Chicago is named St. Peter. His given name doesn't count as far as this story is concerned.

He came to Indianapolis and put up at a hotel. An Indianapolis woman, much interested in the Republican party, called by phone at this hotel and asked:

"Is Mr. St. Peter there?"

"St. Peter has not come down yet," replied the hotel phone girl, not knowing she had made the "wisest crack" of the day from that exchange.—Indianapolis News.

We carry the Heath and Milligan Mfg. Co. line of Dependable paints. None better—"Best since 1851." The best is what we all want. Why not buy and use the standard quality on your job? Staley Bros. Hardware.

—and No Place to Go!

We find ourselves, almost without realizing it, a nation on wheels.

We drive or ride in more than 22,000,000 motor vehicles.

We pack the paved highways coming in and out of town. We over-run even so-called remote regions. And we are pounding to pieces all but permanent roads.

This year probably 3,000,000 new cars will be on the road. Compared to this increase, the mileage of new permanent roads will be insignificant.

We don't want to be a nation on wheels, with no place to go.

The answer is, build more, and where necessary, widen concrete roads and streets —and start building them now.

Not in a long time have general conditions been so favorable for carrying on such public works as permanent highway building.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

Dime Bank Building
DETROIT, MICH.

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Offices in 31 Cities

SENORA DE ALFARO

Among the national capital's most popular hostess' in the diplomatic set is Senora Amelia L. de Alfaro, wife of the minister from Panama, who is shown in this new and especially posed portrait.

PRESS COMMENT

Sugaring our Pill—The United States will be officially rep esented at an international economic conference to May in Geneva by the League of Nations. The Geneva meeting has been preceded by a series of smaller economic conferences in London. European business leaders have met with the avowed principal object to protect Europe against American economic dominance.

The United States at Geneva may get a thorough education in European resentment against our preeminence and our prosperity. The United States has been suggested as the burden bearer of every "economic" plan for "world betterment" which we have seen come out of Europe.

We are either to remit Europe's debts or lower our tariff barriers so they can sell us more goods, or take down our immigration bars so they can send us their unemployed. The world is to be "bettered" at the expense of the American taxpayer, the American manufacturer and the American laborer. It will be interesting to watch them sugar the pill at the Geneva conference.—Seattle Post.

Birds and Farmers—When an Essex farmer complained that the pheasants were eating his corn the game department billed two of the birds examined their crops and found 200 corn worms and no corn. Almost without exception when the scientists investigate such cases they find the same results.

The farmer owes his crop to the feathered pets that keep down the bugs, insects and worms. With continuing killing of every form of bird life, the insect ions will be heavier and farm labor harder. The nation could train an army of riflemen in a comparatively short time but it could not in a century restore the bird armies that are the farmers' allies in raising food to feed the country.—Alliston Herald.

Marital Happiness

We don't say, necessarily, that we speak from actual experience but our idea of happy marriage would be one where the wife never said, or even blurted for that matter, when her thoughtful husband had given her a present, that she'd rather have had something else.—Hide Skute Journal.

Thousand Miles to Spawn

To think of traveling 1,000 miles to lay an egg! Many of the salmon salmon, says Nature Magazine, in order to spawn in the rivers of the Riverboth mountains of Idaho travel 1,000 miles from the sea.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

To the owners of all lots, parts of lots, lands and premises abutting on either side of that part of Garfield avenue, City of Charlevoix, lying between Bridge street and State street, and all other persons interested: TAKE NOTICE, that the petition of Robert Dickie and others being owners of a majority of the lands abutting on either side of that part of west Garfield avenue City of Charlevoix, Michigan, lying between Bridge street and State street, has been filed with the undersigned and duly presented to the Common Council of said city, and that Monday the 16th day of May, 1927, at eight o'clock in the afternoon has been fixed by the said Council as the time when it would meet in the Council room in said city for the purpose of hearing objections and suggestions relative to the construction of said sewer, at which time and place all persons interested in such construction may be heard. And further, that the plans, maps, diagrams and specifications for such sewer together with an estimate of the cost thereof, are on file in my office.

Dated, April 26th. 1927.

RAY S. HAMILTON,
City Clerk.
By D. S. PAYTON,
Deputy.

Dependable Paints manufactured by Heath and Milligan Mfg. Co. "Best since 1851." We carry this line of high grade paint and will be pleased to show you color lines and supply your needs. Staley Bros. Hardware.

THE THEATRE

Slide, Kelly, Slide—The World Series, America's baseball classic, has been utilized as the background for a motion picture. This is "Slide, Kelly, Slide," which comes Tuesday and Wednesday to the Palace theatre, with Haines as the redoubtable Kelly, Sarah O'Neil, Harry Carey, Dorothy Sebastian, Karl Dane, and a famous cast augmented by the best known professional ball players in the country; such men as Bob Meusel, Tony Lazzari, and other heroes of the New York Yankees, Mike Donlin and others.

Haines plays a "busher" who becomes a World Series hero in the story with Harry Cary as the veteran catcher of the team whose tutelage develops the recruit. Miss O'Neill furnishes the love interest as the catcher's daughter.

Earl Dane plays an elongated pitcher, and the team is made up of the famous professionals, many of whom are seen in actual plays in the scenes taken at the world series itself.

Mike Donlin, famous batter of the Giants, acted as coach and general baseball expert for the big production.

Two Many Crooks—George Bancroft simply can't wood being a gunman. As Bert the Boxman, in Paramount's "Two Many Crooks," which arrives at the Rex theatre on Thursday with Mildred Davis, Lloyd Hughes, El Brendel and Bancroft co-featured,—George hangs up a record by having appeared in seven consecutive pictures as an expert crackshot.

BEAVER ISLAND

L'Post of Petoskey, spent several days here on business recently.

J. Hoffman of Petoskey, paid our business men a visit last week.

Fr. Arnold of Harbor Springs, made a visit to Garden and High Island last week.

John Grill and daughter, visitors in Grand Rapids for several days, returned last Monday.

I. L. Pailthorp, attorney of Petoskey, spent some time here on professional business last week.

Clarence Bissell was in Petoskey on last week to see Mrs. Bissell who is a patient in the hospital.

Mrs. Myrtle Bradley, daughter Grace and son Jeck, are visiting their aunt Mrs. Susan Bonner.

Mr. and Mrs. Garret Cole of Nomadspent the week end with St. James friends.

Mr. and Mrs John Cross of Charlevoix and several friends were visitors over the week end at St. James.

Due to high wind we missed our mail Tuesday due to the non-arrival of our mail boat; the ship remaining in port on account of heavy weather.

F. J. Thomas of Walloon Lake, with a party of friends, spent several days at St. James.

Peter Neilson of Charlevoix who operates a fishing outfit near Garden Island, came over from Charlevoix last Monday.

W. S. Darling of Harbor Springs, spent several days here recently in connection with his duties as deputy collector of internal revenue.

Wasted Resolutions

To be always harmless, to live a new life but never to find time to set about it; this is as if a man should a pan of water, and dabbling, and dawdling, from one day and night to another until he is starved and destroyed.—Tillotson.

Biggest New Englander Jailed, Perils Supplies

Providence, R. I.—Nick Tartaglione, the biggest man in New England, who tips the scales at 518 pounds, was sentenced to seven months in jail and fined $100 and costs in Superior court here for violating the prohibition law. His attorney warned the court that the state would have to pass a special bone structure to feed the man in jail.

"Big Nick" traveled with a circus and gave public demonstrations on the stage of his enormous food capacity. A "fair meal," in his view, was five pounds of spaghetti, two chickens, four lobsters, a loaf of bread and a gallon of wine. He is the father of 17 children.

WANT COLUMN

LOST—Elk emblem locket. Initials on outside; picture inside. Liberal reward for return of same to the Sentinel office.

FOUND—A hockey. Inquire of Grover Gemeit. Tel 197.

FOR SALE—Six room house on Antrim street. No. 404. Enquire of F. S. Myers. tf

FOR SALE—Large size Victrola, practically new. Peter Neilson, 405 Dixon Ave.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ten acres of land inside city limits. Charlevoix State Savings Bank. 30-tf.

FOR SALE—Cottage very desirably located on Petoskey avenue. Parties interested in a Charlevoix cottage should investigate this offer as an attractive price will be made on this property. Address F. A., care Sentinel, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.
HARRY-MERCH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed pups, $2 50 and $5.00. Hotel Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—3800 foot frontage on Walloon Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA 440 Pearl St., Boyne City — Phone 324. 11-tf

WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line quality Auto Tires and Tubes. Exclusive territory. Experience not necessary. Salary $300.00 per month. Milestone Rubber Co., East Liverpool, Ohio. 11-pd

WANTED—Boys and girls from eight to eighteen years of age, to earn spending money and attractive prizes by working for well-known and popular magazine. Full instructions will be given, and no investment or expense is needed. Address Mr. Gordon, The National Republic, 425 10th street N.W., Washington, D.C.

Handicap

A reputation for truthfulness must be a terrible handicap to Bubing.—Buffalo Evening News.

Built Up by Thought

Enoch is building his own world. We both build from within and we attract from without. Thought is the force with which we build for thoughts are forces.

MICHIGAN SISTERS MAY GO TO CHINA

Volunteers Asked to Establish Hospital in Wu Chang; Over 150 Accept Call

The Sisters of Charity of Mt. St. Joseph, Cincinnati, O., who operate St. Joseph's Hospital and Sanitarium at Mt. Clemens and conduct parochial schools in Detroit, Bay City, Alpena, Lansing and Jackson, will send a mission band to Wu Chang, China, in September for the purpose of establishing a hospital there, it was announced recently.

Volunteers for Chinese service already number over 100, it is said, and from this number six or more will be chosen to make the trip. This is the first time that the "Flying Cop" or Amerian Sisters of Charity have entered into the foreign mission field.

ESTABLISHES NEGRO CATHOLIC PARISH

St. Benedict the Moor parish, the second Roman Catholic parish in Detroit to be established especially for Negro worship, will be opened soon, The Rev. Fr. Norman A. Duchette, one of four Negro priests in the United States, will be pastor.

Father Duchette is the first Negro to be ordained priest in the Detroit diocese. He was born in Washington, D. C., and came to Detroit 18 years ago. His theological studies were done in St. Paul, Minnesota and he was ordained in 1926 by the Rt. Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, D. D., auxiliary bishop of Detroit.

IONIA PRIEST GETS NEW POST

The Rev. Fr. Hugh D. McCarthy, formerly of Ionia, was recently appointed pastor of St. Leo's church, Detroit, by the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Bishop of Detroit. Father McCarthy has occupied the Ionia parish since 1924. He was ordained in 1898 by the late Bishop John S. Foley, having been educated at St. Francis' Seminary, Milwaukee. He was born in Lenox, Mich., in 1870.

The ninth anniversary of the death of the Rt. Rev. John Foley, D. D., former Bishop of Detroit, was commemorated with a solemn high mass of requiem in St. Peter and Paul's cathedral, Detroit, by the present Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher. Appropriate ceremonies at cations of children from the parochial schools of the city attended the Mass and offered their Holy Communions for the repose of Bishop Foley's soul. Bishop Foley died Jan. 5, 1918.

We carry the Heath and Milligan Mfg. Co. line of dependable paints. None better—"Best since 1851." The best is what we all want. Why not buy and use the standard quality on your job? Staley Bros. Hardware.

Our Hobby Is Good Printing

Ask to see samples of our business necessities, visiting cards, wedding and other invitations, pamphlets, folders, letter heads, statements, shipping tags, envelopes, etc., constantly carried in stock for your accommodation.

Get our figures on that printing you have been thinking of.

New Type, Latest Style Faces

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Is An Aid
To Albion College

ALBION COLLEGE
ALBION, MICHIGAN

March 15, 1927.

Mr. Hugh Faraday, President
Michigan Bell Telephone Company
Detroit, Michigan

My dear Mr. Faraday:

Please permit us to compliment and thank you for the splendid service we are receiving from your Albion office, especially as we are long distance users.

During our recent building operations was the Bonnie Brae Hall, our dormitory for women, was destroyed by fire. Long distance telephone conversations about time was saved and so found it temporarily cheaper and more effective to employ rather than to write or telegraph.

During all the time the new building was under way Albion College was fortunate in having with you have met the needs of Albion College and its students.

Very truly yours,
John L. Slaton
President.

We are glad to bear witness to the speed and efficiency with which you have met the needs of Albion college and its students.

Carib Gold

By ELLERY H. CLARK

Time was when Ellery H. Clark was famous as all-around athletic champion of America. He was a double winner at Olympic Games. For twenty-five years he was distinguished on track and field, winning prizes in thirty different lines of competition, from the ten-yard dash to the discus throw. And now he writes a boiradg story, racing away from the first word in a straight, swift dash and closing with a leap of burning speed. He does it in the calm, convincing manner of a champion, always master of himself and his material.

Read the Story as a Serial in Charlevoix Sentinel

New Palace Theatre

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday and Sunday

Lon Chaney in "Mr. Wu" with Louise Dresser and Renee Aldoro. "Mr. Wu" is one of the most weird mystery stories ever written. As a dramatic production Walker Whiteside played it a short time ago with great success throughout the country. It is an ideal part for Chaney and only Chaney could handle it. In his portrayal of the old Chinese Mandarin in this wonderful mystery story Chaney in our estimation even exceeds his marvelous performances of the past. Also a Fox comedy, "A-1 Society."

Tuesday and Wednesday

A special, "Slide, Kelly, Slide," with William Haines, Sally O'Neil and Harry Carey. You'll just stand up and yell at the greatest baseball climax the screen has ever witnessed. Just one of a thousand laughs and punches in this mile-a-minute fun-fest. William Haines even better than in "Brown of Harvard." As the rookie who found baseball triumphs easy compared with the ways of a girl. With real big league players and actual scenes from big games. Also Hodge Podge and Nox News. Note—The same picture packed the Embassy theatre, New York at $2.20 admission. Special prices: Adults 40c, children 20c.

Thursday Only

Mildred Davies and Lloyd Hughs in "Too Many Crooks." Too many crooks are dangerous. Give 'em a finger they'll take a hand. Give 'em a giggle, they'll take every laugh you have. So watch out! Also a comedy, 'Dodging Trouble."

Coming—Clara Bow in "It."
Coming—Lillian Gish in "The Scarlet Letter."
Coming—"The Fire Brigade."

Third Year as Crucial Test of Married Life

The presiding judge of the Domestic Relations court in New York recently summed up his experiences in an epigram to the effect that "the first year of married life is the hardest."

His conclusion is challenged by Eleanor Blake, writing in the Woman's Home Companion, who declares that "the dreadful third year" is the crucial test of married life.

"I see nothing in all this talk about the trials of the first year of marriage," she says, "save a conspiracy on the part of the brides to call attention to themselves. In general, this first year is a year of delicious adventure.

"With the beginning of the second year a milestone has been passed. Somehow she and John are really married, and she has settled down into a happy routine of getting meals, keeping the house bright and fresh, and perhaps of preparing for another small life that is coming.

Then the third year creeps on her unlucky head she knows it. The baby is there, a baby who is healthy and lumpy as only the most sensible of mothers, following a wise routine, can make him. He is the nicest sort of baby to have around the house, but that is just one of the reasons why his mother is apt to wake up some morning with the dreadful realization that another scheduled day of activity is before her—a day of meal planning and meal preparation, baths, naps, an airing with Junior, another meal, nursering, rest and another meal."

It is the "fated round of routine" which Miss Blake finds the most serious crisis in married life, and for which she proposes as remedy an experiment with schedules designed to simplify routine.

The wise old judge, it appears, reached his conclusions mainly from experiments with marital shipwrecks, while Miss Blake is discussing the much more important classification of normal marriages.

Pilgrim Strayed From Path of Righteousness

John Billington was one of the Pilgrims Fathers. He led a tumultuous life, made numerous enemies and distinguished himself by being the first person hanged in Plymouth colony. The day of his execution was one of triumph for the righteous. There had been a great deal of controversy as to whether Billington's life should be taken, whether in fact the colony had legal right to hang him; but in the end the question was decided by expediency.

He was one of the signers of the compact on board the Mayflower, that document which has so often been the theme of orators. His family were public figures from the beginning of the colony, and this man's death at the hands of his fellow citizens was a turning point in the life of the settlement. Yet the inquiring reader will search far in school histories for any inkling that such an individual ever existed.

Textbooks for the new generation generally paint the Pilgrims as God fearing, heroic people, who came to these shores so that they might worship the Deity in their own way. They are credited with courage, perseverance, democratic ideas, devotion to duty. But if one digs into the early records of Plymouth for the story of John Billington he will find that not all the Mayflower voyagers were lovely folk. There was conflict among them, and casteliines, and doctrinal division. Discord had arisen on the ship long before land was sighted.

Billington was hanged in Plymouth on September 30, 1630, ten years after the arrival of the 102 colonists on Provincetown. He had waylaid a young man named John Newcomin, quarreled with whom he had quarreled, and shot him. Newcomin had interfered with his hunting deer. The defendant was arraigned before both grand and petit juries and was found guilty of wilful murder, "by plaine and notorious evidence."—John N. Beffel in McNaught's Monthly.

..E-G-G-S..
for Hatching

GET THE BEST

WHITE WYANDOTTES
15 Eggs for $1.00

Large White Pekin Ducks
11 Eggs for $1.00

ARTHUR L. GUILD,
Phone 7014-F11
Charlevoix, Michigan

PERSONALS

Theodore Loekhoff of Bellaire, was in the city Tuesday.

Charles Cleveland of Bellaire, was a visitor here last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter, of East Jordan, were visitors in Charlevoix last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whitley, of Muskegon, are visiting relatives here for a short time.

Mrs. Wm. G. King, of Detroit, visited her aunt, Mrs. R. N. Faulkner a few days this week.

The W.C.T.U. meets at 2:30 p.m. Friday with Mrs. Amos Webster, at 1028 May street.

Mrs. Joseph Whitford of Detroit, is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Etta Simineau, for some days.

The Womans' Guild of the Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. E. J. Edwards, Wednesday May 18th.

W. S. Darling, deputy collector of internal revenue for this district was a visitor in Charlevoix Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DeVincent and Mrs. H. G. Kitchen, of Rogers City, visited friends here last Thursday.

Norman Shanahan is home from his work in the southern part of the state to celebrate Decoration Day evening.

Frank O'Donnell, a visitor in Rogers City for some time, spent Thursday in Charlevoix, later continuing to his home at St. James.

Mrs. J. W. Harris, for the past ten days a Charlevoix visitor, returned to her home—Oak Park, Illinois, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. William Graffing King, of Detroit, was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. N. Faulkner and family, for one or two days this week.

Mrs. Freemont E Woodruff with her daughter, Mrs. Crouse arrived in the city on Friday, returning to their home in Detroit Saturday.

Mr. Olaf Nordrum is a business visitor at St. James for two or three days this week. The trip to St. James was made Wednesday on the S. S. James E. Safford.

Archie C. Belding, County Commissioner of Schools, is spending the major part of this week on Beaver Island in connection with his official duties.

Joe Babcock, of Detroit, who usually spends the summer months at John Fisk Lodge, on Intermediate Lake, in Antrim county, was a Charlevoix visitor Tuesday.

James B. Parsons made the trip to St. James Wednesday, where he will spend a few days in the interest of the Agricultural Life Insurance Co. as their territorial representative.

Elk Rapids citizens are making preparatory arrangements for an old fashioned 4th of July celebration this year —something they have not attempted to do for several years past.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bedford, visitors for two weeks in Grand Rapids, returned to Charlevoix last Monday afternoon. The trip was made the popular way, viz: the auto route.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Priest are on their way from Florida, where they spent the winter. They are in Detroit at present and expect to arrive in Charlevoix "very soon," according to a communication from George.

Miss Mable Turpin returned to the city Tuesday morning after spending her two weeks vacation in various parts of lower Michigan. She attended the Architects' Annual May Party at Ann Arbor May 6th as the guest of Charles Dagwell.

Merkle and Davy will open their new place of amusement consisting, of archery, bowling, etc., Saturday of this week in the room recently occupied by the late A. E. Mason. Later other games will be added for the amusement of the public.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Lizzie Aldrich and Mr. Charles E. See at St. Augustine, Florida, April 28, has been received by their Charlevoix friends. Also that they are leaving Florida enroute to Charlevoix, when they will be at home to their friends.

Special service will be held at the First M. E. church Tuesday evening, May 17, Messrs Chillon Smith and A. E. VanEvery, both of Petoskey, will make short talks, while Rev. C. J. Kruse, also of Petoskey, who has entertained Charlevoix audiences in the past, will deliver the principal address at the meeting, according to arranged program.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Moran motored to Detroit last Sunday. They were accompanied on the trip by Theodore Hirnkrent, who for the previous two weeks was here attending to work in connection with the rebuilding and new construction work on the Hirnkrent business block.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orlowski and son Louis Jr., who spent the winter months in the southwest, principally in Arizona, returned to Charlevoix last Thursday. Their extended trip was taken mainly on account of the health of the son, who is afflicted with asthma, who was greatly benefitted by the change in climate, and who at present is feeling normal and well.

Oscar F. Nelson, born and raised here, later going through the campaign in France without a scratch, only to be shot and a foot crippled by a colored desperado while on the police force in Detroit, was in town this morning. Mr. Nelson is proprietor of the Fort-Nee Poultry Ranch at Charlevoix.—Mancelona Herald May 5th.

One of the front doors at the entrance of the saleroom of the Charlevoix Hardware Co.'s store is minus a large bevel plate glass at present, due to an accident. A new plate will soon replace the broken glass. In the meantime the open space will be kept boarded up, and the manager and employees will be kept busy explaining to patrons just what it was about and how it all happened.

Twenty special instructors have been engaged to assist the regular faculty of forty members at the 27th annual summer session at the Central State Normal School, Mount Pleasant. The session begins Tuesday, June 28th and officially ends Friday noon, August 5th. Nearly thirteen hundred students enrolled for the 1926 session and this number it is thought, will be greatly increased this year.

The event reinaugurates which prevailed in the days preceding the early days of the present week followed by moderate warm weather, have added a newness and freshness to the appearance of lawns and yards, a new green by way of foliage to trees and shrubs that is most pleasing to behold. Everything made some marvelous change in a short time and with such rapidity that such changes are noticeable almost hourly.

Due to higher water level on Lake Charlevoix and South Arm the approaches to Ironton ferry are several inches low, thus making for some annoyance to parties with automobiles desiring to go to the County ship. This difficulty will soon be remedied as men are working on a relief which will raise the approaches at the right level for safety and convenience. Recent heavy rain falls are given as the cause for higher water levels in this region.

Captain B. J. Gillen, inspector of hulls and inspector Charles C. Eckling from the government office at Grand Haven were here on business Tuesday and Wednesday. While in this region they inspected the ferry at Ironton of Charlevoix, the steamer used by Captain Gillen in connection with his official duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Moran motored to Detroit last Sunday. They were accompanied on the trip by Theodore Hirnkrent, who for the previous two weeks was here attending to work in connection with the rebuilding and new construction work on the Hirnkrent business block.

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First American Flags Displayed in Warfare

It is perhaps little known that the first American flag displayed in war was raised by Colonel Wynkoop, commander of the Royal Savage one of Benedict Arnold's little fleet in Lake Champlain, in 1776. This flag was a replica of the first striped flag, hoisted over Washington's headquarters at Cambridge. It consisted of thirteen alternate red and white stripes in the field and retained the colors of England, the united crosses of St. George and St. Andrew on a blue ground, in the canton. This flag was known in England as "The Indentious Stripes."

A picturesque incident is told of the first Stars and Stripes used in a military engagement," said Mr. Jones, foremost flag manufacturer in the country. "The Revolutionary flag of thirteen stripes with a circle of thirteen stars was adopted by the Continental congress on June 14, 1877, but the statute was not officially promulgated until the third of the following September. Meanwhile a copy of an Albany newspaper describing the flag had fallen under the eye of a Continental officer from Massachusetts on his way with reinforcements to Fort Schuyler, formerly Fort Stanwix, where the city of Rome, N. Y., now stands.

"He arrived at 5 p. m. on August 2, and very opportunely, too, as it turned out. For the British attacked the fort the following morning, which was Sunday. Before the end of the day the garrison had run up the first American battle flag. White stripes from shifts and bright bunting alternated with red stripes made from the scarlet petticoat of a soldier's wife. A blue canton was improvised from the military coat of the Capt Abraham Swartout, who, a year later, died in Kent, Ohio. He inclosed a $1 bill in his letter: "About 35 years ago I and my schoolmates were at your store in Holden, Mo., and we each took an apron, unknown to you. Now the good Lord has burdened our souls and we want to make restitution and ask His forgiveness."—Exchange.

Clothes in the Discard

"The people of Europe have just discovered that they have been wearing too much clothing and they have jumped to the other extreme and $3,000,000 of them are now in a nudity cult. They are swimming without bathing suits, running naked over the hills and doing calisthenics without a thread of clothing. It began in Germany with a health uestle called "The Way to Strength and Beauty." This told of recent discoveries made by scientists concerning the wonderful effects of sunshine on the human body. For the first time it was found that ultra-violet light, those invisible rays in sunshine that increase the percentage of lime and phosphorus in the body fluids and increase resistance to disease. Now there are over 1,000 members of swimming clubs, athletic associations, working girls' clubs and others, all with the avowed object of discarding their clothing as far as possible.

Writing by Wireless

It will soon be possible for messages transmitted by wireless telephone and telegraph to be reproduced in facsimile. For over a year experiments have been conducted by Mr. C. M. Wright, an Englishman, who now announces that his system is nearly complete. Wireless messages will soon be transmitted and received in the sender's handwriting.

This method will result in a great saving in time and lessen costs, for instead of preparing and developing the sensitive plates by which the present photograph and facsimile writing is transmitted, it will be possible to place the original writing object into the transmitting apparatus This will be reproduced at the other end almost simultaneously.

Reject Mail Delivery

Most American communities begin early to try to prove to Uncle Sam that they are grown up and should have their mail brought to their doors. But in California is a community that does not want its mail delivered. In Ourimba-by-the-Sea the property owners recently voted no to mail delivery. The fact is that the town is an artist community and the residents enjoy the primitive way of going after their mail. Another consideration is that the government requires sidewalks to be laid as the first step to free delivery and the residents do not want to lay sidewalks.

Pair of Boots Makes Trip to Pole Twice

Seattle, Wash.—Several men claim the honor of having flown over the North pole once, but Commander Richard Byrd, arctic flyer, has a pair of boots with him in Seattle that has made the trip twice. Byrd has the boots made in Nome by an Eskimo for his flight across the pole. They were shipped 700 miles by dog team, then on to New York. Byrd took them with him to Spitsbergen and wore them when he successfully crossed the pole in his plane.

When he returned Byrd loaned the boots to Llewelyn Ellsworth, who wore them when he crossed the pole in the dirigible Norge with Amundsen.

Only Seven?

New York.—The well-dressed New York man must have seven suits. His trousers also must be from 17½ to 19 inches in width at the bottom. These are ukases from the New York Custom Tailors' club.

Blames Mule

Selma, Ala.—Dave Vassar of Berlin, Ala., is charged with the murder of his wife, who was found dead with her skull broken. Vassar claims a mule kicked his wife to death.

Dependable Paints manufactured by Heath and Milligan Mfg. Co. "Best since 1851." We carry this line of high grade paint and will be pleased to show you color lines and upply your needs
Staley Bros. Hardware.

Prisoner Makes Up Payroll Under Guard

Battle Creek, Mich.—Mark Richardson, arrested for employing the bonus check of a shell-shocked war veteran, made out the $30,000 payroll of the Veterans' Bureau hospital, No. 100, while under guard of Deputy United States Marshal J. Cooper Huffman.

Richardson's arrest brought to light the fact that he is the only person connected with the institution who is qualified to issue the pay checks. Through the efforts of hospital officials Richardson was taken from his cell at the police headquarters here and conveyed to the hospital, where he consented to make out the payroll.

Demand for Red Diamonds

Demand for the rare red diamond has become so great since the finding of the large crimson stone in the Transvaal recently that prices are climbing and miners are desperately hunting for more of the gems. The 15-carat diamond from the Transvaal that has attracted so much attention is valued at nearly $15,000, while a fine stone mined last April brought $4,500. A perfect white diamond encountered a price of $8,000 a carat, while an almost perfect "white" diamond recently was sold for $110 a carat.

Paid for Stolen Onion

An onion stolen 25 years ago from Hagmeyer's grocery store at Holden, Mo., finally proved too strong for the conscience of S. G. Yoder, now of Kent, Ohio. He inclosed a $1 bill in this letter: "About 25 years ago I and my schoolmates were at your store in Holden, Mo., and we each took an onion, unknown to you. Now the good Lord has burdened our souls and we want to make restitution and ask His forgiveness."—Exchange.

CHURCHES

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

"Hearding the new age."—sermon, 10:30 a. m.

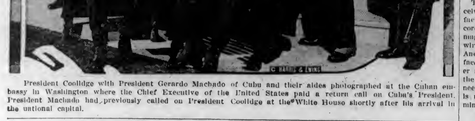
"Engineering a Queens dominion.—sermon 7:30 p m.

Both these services for next Sunday will be of special interest. A vital theme in the morning for the sermon will focus the worship of the hour in a practical manner. The more popular evening theme will be one of several attractive features of a happy Sunday evening. Among the other features evening features will be the twenty minute story contest period by the Queen Esthers, special musical features, and some wonderful still pictures of Hawaii. The womans Mission

When Presidents Exchange Formal Calls

President Coolidge with President Gerardo Machado of Cuba and their aides photographed at the Cuban embassy in Washington where the Chief Executive of the United States paid a return call on Cuba's President. President Machado had previously called on President Coolidge at the White House shortly after his arrival in the national capital.

Paris Flight Plane Crashes, Killing Two



This picture, transmitted by telegraph wires, shows the great plane American Legion as it lay wrecked in a marsh near Newport News, Va. Lieut. Com. Noel Davis and Lieut. Stanton Wooster, who were testing the machine for the Paris flight, were killed.

Taking the Place of the Army Mule

Infantry organizations in the Philippines are experimenting with native ponies as replacements for the time-honored army mules used as pack animals. Lack of roads in many parts of the islands makes transportation by any other means impossible. This photograph shows one of the doughboys with a typical native pony.

Indian Mounds Are Flood Refuges

Air view of Indian mounds near Greenville, Miss., that were filled with people and cattle which were driven there when the main levee broke.

SHORT ITEMS OF INTEREST

Following their queen, a swarm of bees alighted on the bumper of an automobile parked in an Ohio city street.

Starting from Silver Springs, Md., in 1925, Frank M. Heath rode the same horse through thirty-two states, covering 5,598 miles.

A survey shows that 115 industries, including the manufacture of paper, textiles, leather, glass and rubber, and steel, use lime in their processes.

In the last seventy-five years British Columbia has contributed more than $1,585,000,000 dollars to the mineral wealth of the world.

Out of one large piece of white pine Wilfred Dubois of Brunswick, Maine, whittled a windmill structure, carrying eight ornamental fans, the base and the lower having wooden balls whittled within. All the work was done with a jack-knife.

Seek Millions In Old Panama

Dig for Treasure Buried When Henry Morgan's Pirates Sacked Town.

Balboa, Canal Zone.—In the jungle-covered ruins of the ancient city of Old Panama, English and American explorers are now engaged in a scientific search for several million dollars' worth of buried treasure which, history records, was hidden there when the pirate, Henry Morgan, sacked and burned the town in 1671, writes Roy G. Blank in the Chicago Tribune.

A remarkable radio gold locater, invented by Professor Fable of Gatchester, England, is being used by the explorers, who have already unearthed three silver bowls containing golden ornaments worth thousands of dollars.

The instrument is like a radio receiving set in appearance. It is, in fact, a sort of ground radio, and it records accurately the presence of non-magnetic metals underground. One wire, attached to a rod, is grounded. Another rod is passed over the surface of the ground. When gold or other nonmagnetic metals are encountered the surface between the two poles is affected, and that the digger is also recorded by a distinct humming in the ear phones.

British Officer in Charge.

Lieut. George Williams, R. N. V. R., is at the head of the treasure hunting expedition. He has obtained a year concession from the government of Panama with the understanding that Panama is to retain one-fourth of all treasure located during that period. Other members of the expedition are Wallace Bain, American; Commander David Blair, R. D. S., and Lieut. F. M. Kealey, R. N. V. R.

At the request of Lieutenant Williams, the Panaman government has detailed armed police guards for day and night duty in the jungles where the explorers are camped.

A representative of the President of Panama has also pitched a tent alongside their camp and is watching their work to see that the treasure is divided evenly.

The police guards were requested by Lieutenant Williams when he discovered that large-scale unauthorized excavations were being carried out on sites where his instruments had indicated the presence of gold.

Finds Gold Ornaments.

After locating the treasure, the ruins to convince himself that there was gold there, Lieutenant Williams ordered a few trial holes dug. In several of the hundred dollars' worth of antique golden ornaments, while the hole made by

Council Proceedngs

[Council Chambers, May 9, 1927.

The Common Council of the City of Charlevoix met on the above date, with Mayor Bergeon presiding. Aid present, Eckinger, Gelken, Howe, Livingston

Minutes of the meeting held April 25, 1927, were read and approved.

The Finance committee submitted the following bills agreeing $7,531.96 report the same correct and recommend they be allowed.

To the Honorable Apr. 25, 1927

The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Charlevoix:

Gentlemen:—Your Finance committee having examined the following bills find them correct and recommend they be allowed:

CONTINGENT FUND

Arthur Bergeon, salary	31 25
John H. Cook, salary	52 08
D S Payton, salary	70 83
H. S Hardn, treas bond	75 00
Wood Bros, supplies	70
Sentinel Pig co, printing	22 20

FIRE FUND

Chas. Marshall, salary	42 50
H R Fowler, supplies	1 15
Robt Mitchell, sand	1 50
Dan Basset, labor	16 00
Chk Fire dept, McGahn-Grandal, fire	1 60
Wood Bros, supplies	10
Sanitary Eng co, supplies	7 99

BRIDGE FUND

Elmer Johnson, salary	70 83
Harve O'Brien, salary	50 00
Chk Hdw co, supplies	7 60
Wood Bros, lumber	2 76
Argo Milling co, cesi	17 50

ADVERTISING FUND

D F McHugh, advertising	115 83
Sanitary Eng co, signs	4 00

HEALTH FUND

J C Luce, labor	10 00

POLICE FUND

W J Weikel, salary	45 00
Mich State Tel Co, rent	6 00
Sanitary Eng co, signs	88 06

STREET LIGHTING FUND

Wood Bros, supplies	10 09
Grayber Elec co, lamps	17 37

STREET FUND

Art. Alcock, salary	87 50
Lou Sandle, salary	32 00
Gus Olney, labor	24 50
M B Hooker & Son, Team	33 00
Wm. Helsel, labor	6 25
Mike O'Neill, labor	9 25
Wm Byers, truck	20 00
Ame O'Neill, truck	22 50
The Hazrett co, tarvia k p	213 04
Wood Bros, supplies	2 13
Wm Byers, freight	70 87
Chk Afg & Eng co, surveying	6 50

CEMETERY FUND

Ben Nowland, salary	50 00
Jake Marshall, labor	35 75
Matt Moore, labor	39 00
Albert Block, team	3 00
Argo Milling co, cement	31 50
Wm Wallace, pd for labor	35 40

AUTO PARK FUND

H L Brady, labor	48 00

PARK FUND

Wm Wallace, pd for labor	19 13
Argo Milling co, cement	3 07
Wood Bros, supplies	17 32
The Lbr co, lumber	37 26
Geo Olney, labor	17 50
Wm Cowen, labor	35 00
Percy Marsa, labor	12 00
John Kirby, labor	2 75

WATER FUND

C N Bridge, salary	80 00
Chk Hdw co, supplies	7 45
H O Johnson, clamp	$11 50
Kahler & Friend, gas	1 00
P M Ry co, overcharge on water	14 25
H R Fowler, supplies	75
Wood Bros, supplies	3 54
Sentinel Pig co, printing	5 25
H D Marshall, labor	3 97
Sanitary Eng co, supplies	6 08

ELECTRIC FUND

Standard Oil co, gas	15 50
City Treas, Elec Lt Wks bonds	4000 00
Interest on bonds	450 00
City Treasurer, express	1 77
Allen Ulrich, salary	55 00
Robt Allapaugh, salary	50 00
Dan Bassett, salary	62 50
Wm Spayde, labor	3 50
City Treasurer, express	1 77
Bert Sharow, labor	48 96
Cent States Gen Elec Sup co, wire	44 72
Standard Oil co, gasoline	61 62
Sanitary Eng co, bushing	45
Moved by Aid Livingston, seconded by Aid Howe that the bills be allowed, motion carried by the following aye and nay vote. Ayes—Aid Eckinger, Gelken, Howe, Livingston. Nays—None.	
No further business appearing the council adjourned.	
Arthur Bergeon, Mayor.	
Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.	

Discretion and Valor

Last summer a sewer was being put on on the south side of the city. Two boys who lived on the corner persisted in crawling through the large pipes that were to be put in the ground. Alvin, the older, was so heavy he could not run, but Hobert, the young er, was thin and wiry.

Their father had cautioned them to stay away from the pipes, and he had asked the foreman to look after them the day, soon after, while the boys were playing around the pipes, the foreman came up and said: "I'll give you boys just two minutes to get away from those pipes."

Robert jumped up, grabbed the man around the knees, and shouted: "Run, Alvin, I'll hold him!"—Indianapolis News.

Each Baby Boosts Rent

Each baby born in a London apartment causes the rent to automatically raise, according to a plan worked out by the landlord. Under an agreement recently submitted to a prospective tenant of a two-room apartment, the tenant were: "Rent 20s. per week or 17s. 6d. on requiring lease, increasing this own repairs on going to No children taken; above rent is for two persons only, or 2s. 6d. per week increase for every additional person or every child born in the house. Two weeks' rent in advance as standing deposit in lieu of two weeks' notice either side." The rooms were two small ones just under the roof of the building.

Big Japanese Project

The Daido Denreyoku Kobunshiki Kaisha of Tokyo have formed the Hokuriku Soden Kabushiki Kaisha (Hokuriku Electric Power Transmission Company, Ltd.), with a capital of 40,000,000 yen for a 50,000-kilowatt development on the Sho river in Toyama prefecture. It is estimated that power stations will cost the company about 22,000,000 yen, and 18,000,000 yen will be spent for transmission lines (154,000 volts) to Osaka. The line is now worth 48 cents.) The project will be completed early in 1929.

Helping Erring Youth

The Windsor state reformatory at Green Bay is not a place of punishment, but a place where youths are "corrected and mostly remodeled," and they are welcome to all the fun they get out of life there, according to officials of the institution. So they flooded the baseball diamond to give vide an acre and a half skating rink, which the boys enjoy for a 90-minute period each day. Skates have been bought out of the school athletic fund, raised by candy sales.—Exchange.

Elevator to the Belfry.

When Anton Brees, formerly of Antwerp, Belgium, but now carillonneur of the Park Avenue Baptist church in New York city, goes up to play the bells given by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in memory of his mother, he does not have to climb a narrow flight of belfry stairs to reach the keyboard in the chancel tower. Instead there is a special electric elevator available, and, further, the room set aside for the keyboard of the carillon is heated in winter by electric heaters and cooled in summer by electric fans.

NOTICE—Board of Review.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization and Review of the City of Charlevoix, in the county of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, will meet in the Council Rooms in the basement of the Carnegie Library, in said city, on Monday the 16th day of May, 1927, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of reviewing and revising the assessment rolls of the several wards of said city. The said Board will continue in session for at least six hours each day for at least four successive days thereafter, or until the completion of such revision and review.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.
By D. S. Payton, Deputy.

Red Crown Ethyl Multiplies Motoring Pleasure

Easy starting—smooth speed—quick pick-up! No knocks—just a rhythmic purr from the engine and a steady flow of power *all the time*—with RED CROWN ETHYL in the tank! It "knocks out that knock".

Touring Suggestions

1—Lake Minnetonka in Minnesota, given over to pleasure all through Harbor Lights Festival, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

2—Lake of Isles and Islands, estimated to have 400 miles of shore line. Reached by State Highway 12 from Minneapolis to Wayzata, a village on the north shore of the lower lake.

3—The Minnesota River running through Marine, Indiana, one of the three rivers in the world whose course runs north. State Highways 11 and 35.

4—Excelsior Springs, noted health resort, established among the hills and lakes of Kansas City, Missouri. Famous for its many mineral springs. Reached by Missouri highway 10 and highway 45.

5—Fort Tawas, Michigan, located on Tawas Bay. Gateway to Michigan National Forest, containing 141,000 acres of national forest, with unlimited recreational resources for the summer motorist. State Trunk Line M-30.

6—Grandview Drive, Peoria, Illinois, overlooking Illinois Valley and Peoria Lake. Selected by National Artists Commission as one of the most beautiful civic scenic drives in the United States. State Highways 8, 9, 24, 29.

7—Minocqua-Manitowish Waters-Boulder Junction, a little bit of Europe transplanted into Wisconsin. In September, 1873, a Bavarian Association from Munich purchased 9,000 acres of land, naming it Bavaria. In 1882 the first Bavarian college in the United States at Boulder Junction. Highway 227.

8—Devils Lake, North Dakota, in the heart of the famous Red River Valley. "Bee-Hunter of the West." Beautiful natural wooded parks and tourist camp. State Highway and State Highway 2.

9—Backbone State Park." Manchester, Iowa. Some of the best natural scenery in America. Local wonders—"Golden Stairs," the "Pulpit Rock" and "Devil's Backbone." Reached by Federal or A. Y. O. Trail 5. State Highway 13 north of Manchester.

10—Indian Head" marked on the Mississippi River bluffs by a fairly large face from which to daydream. Near Fountain City, Wisconsin. State Highway 35.

11—Jewel Cave, thirteen miles west of Custer, South Dakota. Interesting place to visit in winter for rest and cold-half miles, where is country Milk River, an underground stream with water flowing at 50 degrees. Reached by Custer Loop, which is on State Highway 87.

Buy Red Crown Ethyl at Any Standard Oil Service Station or at Any Authorized Filling Station or Garage

RED CROWN ETHYL GASOLINE

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

TO ALL HOLDERS OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

All outstanding Second Liberty Loan 4 per cent bonds of 1927-42, and all outstanding Second Liberty Loan Converted 4¼% per cent bonds of 1927-42 (Second 4¼'s) are called for redemption on November 15, 1927, pursuant to this notice, and interest on all such Second 4's and Second 4¼'s will cease after said redemption date, November 15, 1927.

Holders of Second 4's and Second 4¼'s will be entitled to have the bonds redeemed and paid at par on November 15, 1927. Such holders may, however, at their option, instead of so doing, be offered the privilege of exchanging all or part of their bonds for other interest-bearing obligations of the United States. Holders who desire to avail themselves of this exchange privilege, and who have not received, should receive, later notice from the trust company to notify the bank or information regarding the exchange offering is received.

Further information may be obtained from any Federal Reserve Bank or branch, or from the Commissioner of the Public Debt, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, May 9, 1927.

Fred Miles, labor	33 35
Harold Hill, labor	35 00
Ernest Priest, labor	33 35
Will Miles, labor	31 50
C M Bridge, salary	24 17
Morris Ackert, salary	60 00
Murley Plum, salary	50 00
Commercial Bank, interest	450 00
City Treasurer, express	1 77
Allen Ulrich, salary	55 00
Robt Allapaugh, salary	50 00
Dan Bassett, salary	62 50
Wm Spayde, labor	3 50
City Treasurer, express	1 77
Bert Sharow, labor	48 96
Cent States Gen Elec Sup co, wire	44 72
Standard Oil co, gasoline	61 62
Sanitary Eng co, bushing	45

ROAD BUILDING

TRUCK AND BUS BRING NEW ERA

Five years ago the American people suddenly began to wake up to the fact that they had a nation-wide traffic problem starting them in the face. This problem existed despite a 10-year record of improved highway building such as no previous era in all the world's history could show. Yet in comparison with the requirements developed by the astounding advance of the motor vehicle, highway building had actually been losing ground for several years.

It was about this time, say five or six years ago, that a good many communities commenced to see the costly folly of compromise road improvement. They had paid out large sums of money annually on repairs and maintenance, in addition to their original expenditures, and now their roads and streets were practically gone—pounded to pieces by the passage of countless motor vehicles. Looking the facts squarely in the face, they decided to rebuild their main streets and roads—to build them firm, rigid, unyielding and permanent.

But while these communities looked at the facts and have profited by so doing, they did not look at all the facts. Perhaps it would be more accurate to state that once again they failed to look far enough ahead.

In the first place, they did not sufficiently realize that their highway problem was no longer merely a matter of roads, but that it was directly linked with the highway problem of the state and of the entire nation. By so-called "pork barrel" methods the number of automobile owners had about reached the peak. The plain fact is that it was impossible planning immediately to enter upon a new era of highway building and America's millions of motorists have come to realize it. In this connection it is significant that the motor industry has for some time past been taking a steadily increasing interest in the traffic problem. The manufacturers of automobiles, as well as trucks and buses, are giving more and more attention to this subject.

The motor bus, which has certainly come to stay, is only in the infancy of its developments. Less than ten years ago it was no little to evidence that it was not even talk-a into consideration in connection with the planning of highway construction.

Today the total number of motor buses runs high into the thousands. They transport 300,000 school children daily. They also carry daily crowds of passengers not only through our city streets and back and forth between city and suburbs but also between cities—frequently up to distances as high as 200 and 300 miles and beyond.

Closely connected with the advance in the motor bus industry is the more extensive scale is the development of the motor truck.

To tell the full story of the development of the motor truck from its initial appearance on our highways up to its present registration of almost 2,000,000 would require an enormous volume. Here then is a faint picture could be given of its future progress certain to come during the next decade.

If this condition has come about within the past five years, what will it be like in another five years? There is but one way to meet the problem, and that is to begin building paved roads on a scale far more extensive than we have ever done—even in the thickly populated centers. America is about to enter on a new era of highway building.

Wider Highways Needed to Care for Motor Cars

Wider highways with an eye to the large cities, must be built in the United States or the development of the country may receive a severe set back, according to the American Road Builders' Association.

"At the present rate of increase, we may have 30,000,000 passenger automobiles, busses and trucks on the roads within a few years," the bulletin declared. "Public enterprise meantime moves with parsnitic slowness in providing road room.

"It is estimated that good roads now save the highway users $750,000,000 a year. Motorists pay the bulk of road building expenses but probably profit the least by it. Land values have been enormously increased by highways, the benefits extending to farmers in remote sections. With the growth of our cities more and wider highways in their vicinity are a vital necessity, not only for passenger traffic but to facilitate the transportation of food and supplies into the population centers."

More Road Funds

Under the provisions of the new Wisconsin highway law there will be available annually for maintenance purposes $500 a mile for the principal federal aid highways and $300 a mile for the remainder of the state trunk highway system. This is a considerable increase over the amounts available in 1925 and the maintenance should show a marked improvement this year. This will mean that the highways will be well cared for and travel made easier.

Instruments Necessary

The United States geological survey says that it is not possible for even an experienced surveyor to estimate the approximate height of a mountain from the base without the use of instruments.

Uncle Eben

"De oldest man," said Uncle Eben, "was Methuselah. But in all dem years he didn't do nuffin' dat caused people t' celebrate his birthday."—Washington Star.

Medieval Legend

According to the story of "The Pot of Basil," Isabella was in love with Basil, but her romance was opposed by her seven cruel brothers. In order to frustrate the romance they slew Basil. Isabella then planted his head in a beautiful flower pot from which grew a plant which Isabella tended carefully. In Alexander's painting Isabella is shown standing beside the pot.

Ship's Official Record

Log book is the book in which the master of a ship enters such day a brief but exact account of all the events of that day, the miles made by that day's run of the ship, an account of the weather, and the names of vessels sighted or spoken when names can be obtained. The log is the official record of the voyage.

Coloring Electric Globes

Electric incandescent globes may be easily colored by dipping globes into a solution of collodion, previously colored to suit, with aniline soluble in collodion. Dip and rotate quickly, bulbs down, until dry.

LEGAL NOTICES

Order Appointing Time for Hearing

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 27th day of April, A.D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Franklin M. Sears, deceased.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Ida C. Sears appointed administratrix thereof.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court on Thursday, the 15th day of Sept., A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate office, in the city of Charlevoix.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
3-3t Judge of Probate.

Order A pointing Time for Hearing

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 9th day of May, A.D. 1927.

Present: Honorable Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Nowland, deceased.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Henry Block appointed administrator thereof.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said court on Wednesday, the 14th day of September, A.D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate office in the city of Charlevoix.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
3-3t Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Michael J. Podrant (a single man) of Detroit, Michigan, unto Llewellyn S. See, of Warmuntig, Michigan, and Charles E. See, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated August 26th, 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, October, 9th, 1925, in liber 'sixty-three of mortgages on page one hundred and sixty-five, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Two Thousand One Hundred Fifty and 39-100 Dollars including the principal sum due thereon with interest, together with an attorney fee of thirty-five and No-100 Dollars as provided for in said mortgage and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and search foundation required by the statute;

Now Therefore, Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due as aforesaid thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by the said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is held), on Tuesday the twenty-first day of June, 1927, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situated in the City of Charlevoix, county of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the northeast corner of lot one in Block nine in the recorded plat of the village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan; thence south forty-two feet two and one-half inches along the east line of said lot one; thence west ninety-six feet along the party wall line of the adjoining property of land on the south and extending to a point in the west boundary line of a public alley running north and south through lot two in said block six of the recorded plat of the village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan; thence north forty-two feet and one-half inches along the west boundary line of said alley to a point in the north boundary line of said lot one aforesaid in said block six; thence east ninety-six feet along the north boundary lines of said lots one and two subject to an easement of a public alley, fourteen feet in width on the west side of said parcel of land, also subject to party wall agreement concerning the party wall between the above parcel of land and the parcel adjoining immediately south, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Dated March 21, 1927.

LLEWELLYN S. SEE and
CHARLES E. SEE,
LISLE SHANAHAN, Mortgagees
Attorney for the Mortgagees.
108 Clinton St., Charlevoix, Mich. 48

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by George Ross, an unmarried man, of Charlevoix, Michigan, unto Rudolph C. Korth, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 24th day of August, A. D. 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 28th day of August 1925, in Liber 56 of mortgages on page 24, of the above description contained in said mortgage being corrected by a mortgage executed by said George Ross to said Rudolph C. Korth, dated the 6th day of October, 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 8th day of October, 1926, in Liber 63 of mortgages on page 200, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due the sum of two hundred fifty five and 73-100 ($255.73) Dollars including interest computed to the date thereof, and also an attorney fee of twenty five ($25.00) dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 20th day of June, A. D. 1927, at the east front door of the Court House, in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, that being the place where the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix is held, the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage with seven per cent interest and all legal costs, together with an attorney fee of twenty-five ($25.00) provided for in said mortgage, which premises are described in said mortgage as follows: Commencing at the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter, Section twenty-three (23), Township thirty-four (34) North, Range eight (8) west, thence west 20 rods to a point which is the starting point; thence north 80 rods, thence west 10 rods; thence south 80 rods; thence east 10 rods to place of beginning, situate in the Township of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan.

RUDOLPH C. KORTH, Mortgagee,
ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address, Charlevoix, Mich.
Dated March 16th, 1927. 47-12t

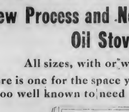
CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

Plan Now for Your Summer Kitchen

New Process and New Perfection Oil Stoves

All sizes, with or without oven.

There is one for the space you have. They are too well known to need further mention.



The Red Star Stove burning Gasoline or Kerosene, fed by gravity only (no pressure) has successfully solved the problem of the Wickless Oil Stove. We are glad to demonstrate them on our floor or in your home at any time.

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Three Big Departments:
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D. T. McHugh
General Contractor
Charlevoix, Michigan.
101 Park Avenue. Phones 214 J & M

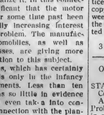
R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices Van Pelt Bldg. Phone 180
Charvoix, Mich.

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
902 Bridge St Phone 478
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street

Belle Flewelling, D. C.
PALMER CHIROPRACTOR
Office Hours:
10:00 to 12: 2:00 to 5 Daily
Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7 to 8 p. m.
Other hours by appointment
PHONES: Office 347, Residence 347
Postoffice Building.

SHEET-ROCK TIME



TESTED

and proved *firesafe*, high insulating, strong, enduring, vermin-free, superior for decoration (no joints showing). The ideal wallboard for remodeling or new construction. Made of pure gypsum rock, between tough fibre. Let us show you a sample of SHEETROCK.

Charlevoix Lumber Co.
PHONE 22

VISITORS DAY AT C. SCHOOL

Many See the Work Exhibited in the Different Rooms

Last Friday was visitors' day at the Central school buildings, and there was a good turn-out to see the work exhibited in the different rooms, both in the High school and grades.

This exhibit decorated the walls, blackboards and tables, and represented what has been accomplished by the students from kindergarten up, for the past school year, and was creditable in quality and minute, reflecting great credit upon teachers and students as well.

It was a revelation to those of us who visit the schools only infrequently, if at all, to see what is being accomplished by these children who plod tirelessly along through the school year, and the result of their study and application to the work they have had in hand is rewarded by the fine showing exhibited to the interested public last Friday.

Owner of Big Fish Inn, at Ellsworth, Dies Suddenly.

Mr. J. H. Aligire, owner and manager of Big Fish Inn, a comparatively new resort located on the shore near Ellsworth, died at his home, Lima, Ohio, a few days ago. The news of his death was a shock to his friends at Ellsworth and other points in this region.

Mr. Louis VanSkiver now of Central Lake, was the promoter and original owner of this resort property but disposed of his interest to Mr. Aligire about three years ago, who immediately took possession, proceeded to make extensive improvements by way of building several cottages.

Just what disposition will be made of the Aligire buildings is at this time undecided, but an effort will be made to open same this season.

SPECTACULAR OPERATION

Engineers Repair Cable Between St. Ignace and Mackinaw City

Because of transmission difficulties that have developed in some circuits, the Michigan Bell Telephone company has had to raise more than a mile of its longest submarine cable, which connects the two peninsulas of Michigan at Mackinaw City and St. Ignace, at the Straits of Mackinaw.

Transmission engineers, using delicate measuring apparatus, located the trouble, and the tug Favorite, largest wrecker on the Great Lakes, lifted the cable so experts could open it and correct the trouble. It was a spectacular and unusual operation.

It is believed that the trouble was due to the shifting of the currents of water, where the cable crossed a rock ledge, in deep water, about a mile off shore at Mackinaw City. Eight of the 10 long distance circuits contained in the cable were out of order.

The Mackinaw City-St. Ignace cable, which is more than four and a half miles long, was laid July 9, 1921, at a cost of $50,000, replacing one laid in 1890, since abandoned. Over this cable is handled most of the telephone traffic between the cities of the two peninsulas and much of the long distance traffic between the Upper and Lower Peninsulas and much of that to and from Mackinac Island, the summer resort lying in the straits that connect Lakes Huron and Michigan. Use of the circuits between the two peninsulas is growing rapidly.

Luzon Leads in Area

Although figures differ somewhat concerning the area of the various islands of the Philippines, it is an accepted fact that Luzon is the largest island. Mindanao ranks second. The area of Luzon is approximately 40,000 square miles, and that of Mindanao 36,292 square miles.

Architectural Secret

Russian fortifications "circle" still holds its secret. The magic construction of the old Imperial riding academy's roof at Moscow, which doesn't have a beam, brace or pillar, has again baffled inquisitive architects and engineers who tried to find out how it was put together.

CITY TREASURER DIES

John Cook, Charlevoix Resident Forty-Five Years

Funeral service was held for Mr. John Cook at the family home, 307 Mason street, Wednesday forenoon, at 10 o'clock, with Pastor C. E. Pollock of the M. E. church officiating, the service being under the auspices of Charlevoix Lodge No. 282 F. & A. M., of which the deceased was an honored member.

He was born in Brooklin, Ontario, Canada, Sept. 12th, 1859, therefore at the time of his death during his sixty-eighth year.

When eight years of age he lost his parents and from that time until he reached the age of manhood made he resided with an uncle, George Huntington. At the age of twenty-three years or in 1882 Mr. Cook came to Charlevoix and remained a resident of this city until his death, in the meantime until his health failed, he followed the occupation of brick layer and general work on buildings, stone, plastering, etc., work that was profitably and honorably performed work that he was compelled to abandon some years ago on account of ill health, a condition that has prevailed continuously for a dozen years or more, during which period he has been a great sufferer and to some extent crippled. Me later years another serious affliction developed, failing eyesight, for which relief was early desired.

In order to gain this Mr. Cook entered the University hospital at Ann Arbor about two weeks ago and submitted to an operation with the result that his eyesight was to some extent restored and a further prospect of eventually regaining perfect sight. A few days later he developed a case of pneumonia which was serious from its first inception. At times there was some improvement in his physical condition, but with a condition weakened by years of illness he could not combat the malady which caused his death Monday morning at 12:20 May 23rd.

Friends were notified a few hours later and the body prepared and shipped to his home here were it arrived Tuesday afternoon.

For a long term of years Mr. Cook was in charge of the Charlevoix city treasurer's office either as treasurer or deputy and through this long period the citizens of this city have had implicit confidence in his honesty and business integrity. No breath of scandal has attached to his official actions. The people of Charlevoix knew that funds intrusted to him were in capable hands and that their interest was properly safeguarded—even though for months at a time Mr. Cook was enable to be at his office. Such was the confidence of the people in his honesty there was but little effort made at city election to defeat officials for this important office. There was but little use to try to unseat him. He was popularly intrenched in the affections of the majority of the voting public solidly, staunchly supporting him for the position and his record.

He was united in marriage with Miss Elma Helena Moore in 1885 by whom he is survived; also by one daughter, Mrs. J. H. Campbell of Jackson, and one son, John Byron Cook of Belding, all of whom were present at the final service.

Chinese Catholic Bishops

On October 28, 1926, Pius XI, in the presence of his court and of the diplomatic body, consecrated six bishops six Chinese priests. They were Chao, Soow, Cheng, Chou, Soo and Tsuoo. These were the first of that race to be elevated to the position of bishop.

Not a Matter of Age

"Don't you sometimes wish you were young again?" "No," answered Senator Sorghum. "I have been reading the papers. A man can be just as foolish at thirty as he can at sixty."—Washington Star.

ADVERTISING LOWERS COSTS

Newspaper advertising in America cost $235,000,000 last year, a gain of $15,000,000 over the previous year. It has been argued that advertising is so much waste so much added unnecessarily to the cost of the article sold. In one sense, it is true; if the sales could be made without it, the prices could be just that much less to the consumer.

But the world buys only on information. It travels because it knows where to go, what it can see, how much it will cost. It builds new houses because it reads how other people build and live and enjoy. It is many times cheaper to get this information by reading than in any other manner. The world would settle down into a jumble of ignorant, unkempt, leave-me-alone provincial units, but for what it reads in the advertising columns.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank.

Under State Supervision.

OFFICERS:

W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst. Cash

CHARLEVOIX FREE LIBRARY

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 58 | Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, May 26, 1927 | Number 5

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE

Parade Starts Promptly at 9:30 — Program at Cemetery

All those participating in the Memorial services are requested to assemble on Park avenue, west of Bridge street, not later than 9:10 a.m. as the parade will form not later than 9:30, and proceed to Memorial Park, where a short but impressive service will be held to commemorate the memory of those who died upon the seas while in the service of their country.

All organizations are invited to participate in the parade and those who do will find a place assigned to them. Immediately after the service at the park the parade will continue its march to the cemetery where the program outlined below will be given to commemorate the memory of our heroic dead.

Command—Marshal Ralph C. American Legion, will be in charge of the parade and services as officer of the day.

Invocation	Rev. Pollock
America	Band
City and School combined	
America—Children and Audience	
Addre s	Rev. Herman Burns
Selection	Band
City and School combined	
selections	American Legion Quartette
Ritualistic: Work	Baxter Post W.R.C.
Star Spangled Banner	School
and Audience	
Legion Memorial Service	
Star Spangled Banner	Band
Taps	Prayer

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BATH TRAGEDY

WORST IN HISTORY OF STATE

FROM A CRIMINAL STANDPOINT

Wreck of School Building While in Session, Cost Lives

The worst tragedy from a purely criminal standpoint in the entire history of the state, was enacted Wednesday of last week in Clinton county, a tragedy that cost more than two score of human lives, students and teachers at the community school building in Bath township, the destruction of several buildings with thousands of dollars and some live stock, the entire loss due to the act of a maniac who for revenge, largely imaginary, planted hundreds of pounds of dynamite in the several buildings and through the use of wiring and a concealed battery caused destruction to valuable property and caused the death of teachers, students, the maniac's wife and himself as well as some civilians, local citizens.

Andrew E. Kehoe, a farmer living near the community school building, obsessed with the idea that the community school owed him an excessive tax burden as credited with laying the plans and carrying out the work of destruction—which began first by the blowing up and firing eight buildings on his home farm and the death of his wife. Thirty minutes later there was an explosion of two at the community school building, while the school was in session, resulting in the partial loss of the building and the death, practically instantaneous of forty two teachers and students, and the death of the maniac who conceived and carried out the plan of destruction. Some fifty others were injured, some so few seriously, some of which have since died.

SEVERAL RAIDS BY THE SHERIFFS FORCE

Alleged Violators to Answer in Court

Sheriff Vaughn aided by his deputies raided several nearby places last Wednesday night and as a result of these activities succeeded in gathering up quite a number of alleged violators of the local option-prohibition and Volstead laws. Eight or nine of the alleged offenders appeared in Justice court and gave bail in various amounts for their appearance in court when wanted at some future time.

Officials stating that they found some home brew, some mash, a quantity of moonshine and a still or two. Those interested and will be named later as evidence at the time the cases are brought before the court should necessity demand such action.

Those cited to appear or taken at the time of the several raids were: Joe Gengle, San Pavalik, Joe Sattla, Jake Bendli, Joe Houk, Paul Carrow and Guy Pearl.

YOUNGEST WORLD TRAVELER

Thirteen Year Old David Binney Putnam

To the list of explorers and world travelers to whom Washington has become accustomed must now be added the youngest of them all, David Binney Putnam, 13 years old, whose book, "David Goes to Greenland" has recently been placed in the White House library.

David went down to the equator two years ago with Dr. Beebe's Arcturus expedition, and wrote his adventures in a book "David Goes Voyaging." His latest volume deals with his experiences on the American Museum expedition to Greenland last year. In the American Magazine, the young author sums up his conclusions regarding the value to boys of such scientific wanderings.

"I don't believe anything would be much more fun than to be able to go off expeditions and really do worth while study of the things you see and collect. Being a writer, too, is fine if you are successful. He can take the job with him wherever he goes. Of course I'm not a scientist, and not much of a writer. But I have been awfully lucky in being taken along; on two really big expeditions. And I have written two books which have been read by a great many boys and girls—ups, too, judging from the number of letters I get.

What boy would miss a chance to go on a real expedition and have real adventures? But I know that sort of thing can't go on forever. And it suits me perfectly well, for there is such a lot of fun at home just playing around with the boys and girls."

CHARLES R. BELLINGER

Passes—Born December 25, 1857 — Death Was Unexpected

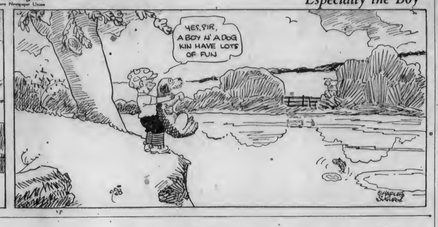
In the death of Mr. Charles R. Bellinger which occurred at the family home last Sunday afternoon, Charlevoix loses a pioneer business man, one who has been engaged in mercantile pursuits for the longest period of time of any of the long time business men in this city, a period that has been continuous for forty seven years, commencing in 1880 in which year he became a resident of Charlevoix and engaged in the jewelry business, handling the line of goods incident to business of this character and in addition worked at the bench repairing clocks and watches as an expert in this class of work, having served the regular apprenticeship under a master workman in order to become proficient in his chosen profession.

Charles Roland Bellinger was born on Christmas day, December 25, 1857 at Pope Mills, New York. For a term of years thereafter he spent on a farm near Black Lake. At the age of sixteen years he commenced serving his apprenticeship with one Joseph Tanney an expert repair man and builder of watches. With this apprenticeship served Mr. Bellinger came west where he visited relatives for some time and at Maple City, Michig

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

Especially the Boy



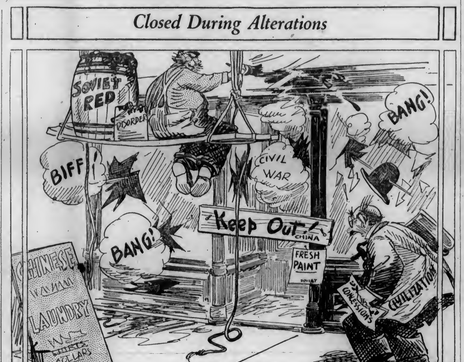
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

You See, Mrs. Brown Has a New One

Our Pet Peeve

Closed During Alterations



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

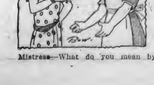
Tears! a Woman's Best Argument

The Clancy Kids

A Brush in the Hand's Worth Two Words of Warning

By PERCY L. CROSBY

WAS ABOUT DONE



Mistress—What do you mean by talking and acting in this insolent way, Maria? You've been cooking in this house for over thirty years.

Maria—True, ma'am, 'quite true—an' I think I'm about done!

In Jelly

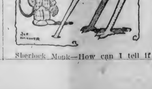
Mr. Skrimp—Can yi' send th' past as well as th' future, bilasies?

Madame Gooch!—Sir, the past is to me as an open book.

Mr. Skrimp—Good! Well, you're on a dollar if yi' can tell me what it was I had for breakfast this mornin'.—Boston Transcript.

More than 1,850 patents have been issued to Thomas A. Edison.

TOUGH LUCK



Sherlock Monk—How can I tell if this is the desperate criminal when he sticks his head in the sand and hides!

How It Works

Tina—Tess, I'm the happiest girl alive! I'm marrying the man I want.

Tess—Pooh, you goose, that's nothing to the joy of marrying the man some one else wants.

Going Straight

Benevolent Mrs. Smithers (who has discovered a youthful burglar in her dining room)—Young man, instead of sending you to jail, I've decided to give you another chance.

Burglar—Thank yer, mum, thank yer. Only when yer do, mum, will yer see that them chairs ain't in the way?

Going Too Far

Mary—Did it make you angry when Mabel said you were wooden headed

Jerry—No, but I got a little sore when her father started using it for a punchboard.

Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Spices, Jellies, Fruits and Vegetables, and other condiments for the table.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of quality Food Products, sold exclusively through the best stores and leading grocers everywhere.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

As Usual

Passenger—Is the train running late?

Porter—Yes, suh. I don't know of any new arrangements.—London Opinion.

A Persuasive Fellow

"What's that stupid Oppenheim?"

"I say he knocks at my door every day. But I can't go upon all of his schemes."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Latest Clock Novelty

A Louisville watch repairer has devised a clock which has no sign of mechanism. The face of the novelty is embedded in a slab of cement 12 inches in diameter, and the hands, which are made of platinum and diamonds, revolve on a thin metal pinion. Although the crystal is transparent, no one except the maker knows how the clock goes, because there is no apparent connection between the hands and the framework. The price of such a clock is something like $1,000.

On Its Last Legs

Landlady—Isn't this good chicken? Boarder—It may have been once, but, physically it's a wreck.

Health lay: Nothing too much.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

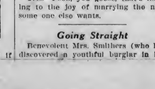
Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds Headache
Neuritis Lumbago
Toothache Rheumatism
Neuralgia Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH and the Spirit of Happiness



Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR 25c

For a lovely skin and a sweet breath—avoid auto-intoxication
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

WOMEN CAN NOW DO MORE

Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Keeps Them Well

Fifty years ago there were few occupations for women. Some taught school, some did housework, some found work to do at home and a few took up nursing.

Today there are very few occupations not open to women. Today they work in factories with hundreds of other women and girls. There are also women architects, executives, and legislators. But all too often a woman wins her economic independence at the cost of her health.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain who works in the Uniontown factory making overalls writes that she got "wonderful results" from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Chamberlain lives at 109 Monmouth St., Trenton, N. J. She recommends the Vegetable Compound to her friends in the factory and will gladly answer any letters she gets from women asking about it.

If Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped other women, why shouldn't it help you?

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE. Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and guaranteed not to soil or injure anything. Can't spill or tip over and will not soil or injure the most delicate fabric. Lasts all season. Sold by dealers or sent prepaid for $1.25. DAISY FLY KILLER, HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

For Better Understanding

The Permanent Commission on Unity of three Protestants, three Catholics dierstanding is a commission formed and three Jews. Its object is to promote good will and better understanding among the religious groups of our citizenry. The commission is merely opinion-making, and it will meet only when some group appeals to it to redress some group wrong or misunderstanding. Its members are. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Martin Conboy, Victor J. Dowling, Father Francis P. Duffy, Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, Irving Lehman, Henry Morgenthau, Dean Roscoe Pound and Dr. Stephen S. Wise.

Takes Out *all pain instantly*

CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop all pain quicker than any other known method. Takes but a minute to quit the worst corn. Healing starts at once. When the corn is gone it stays gone. If new shoes make the spot "touchy" again, a Zino-pad stops it instantly. That's because Zino-pads remove the cause—pressing and rubbing of shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are medicated, antiseptic, protective. At all druggist's and shoe dealer's—35c.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Harmless, greatly reputable, infants' and Children's Healthy Appetizer; a real tonic. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation, worms, teething troubles, given at all teething time. Safe, pleasant—always infallible—marvelous and gratifying results. At All Druggists

Green's August Flower

For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc. Relieves Distress after Hurried Meals or Overeating. Being a genie laxative, it keeps the digestive tract working normally.

30c & 90c. At all Druggists. G. G. GREEN, Inc. WOODBURY, N. J.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

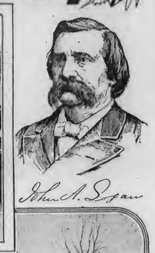
correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

BLOTCHY SKIN

need not annoy you. Purifies blood-troubles, etc. are quickly dispelled by

Resinol

Memorial Day, 1927



John A. Logan

PARADE OF THE VETERANS' ©G.V. Buck

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

All over the world—wherever there are men and women who claim the privilege of American citizenship—May 30 will be observed as the day on which we honor our soldier dead. For Memorial Day has outgrown its original significance as a day of remembrance for the men who wore the Blue and those who wore the Gray in the greatest civil war in history, the War Between the States of 1861 to 1865. America's soldier dead lie buried in many lands—in Cuba, in the Philippines, in Mexico and in France, Belgium and England.

In the environs of the City of Mexico there is a little cemetery in which a small granite shaft stands, bearing these words: "To the memory of the American soldiers who perished in this valley in 1847, whose bones, collected by the country's orders, are here buried—754." Memorial Day is a day of remembrance for those 754 Americans as much as it is for any of the hundreds of thousands whose graves in cemeteries in every state of the Union will be covered with flowers on May 30 of this year, 1927. Since 1918 the world-wide significance of Memorial Day for Americans has been more apparent because of the long rows of white crosses in England and France and Belgium. In a military cemetery at Romagne-sous-Montfaucon in the Meuse-Argonne region of France there are 14,045 of these crosses. In the Oise-Aisne cemetery there are 5,004; at St. Mihiel, 4,141; in the Aisne-Marne, 2,212; at the Somme, 1,816; at Suresnes, 1,540; in Flanders Field in Belgium, 368, and in Brookwood, England, 477.

So it is in remembrance of those 23,502 American soldiers, who are buried in eight European cemeteries, and the 46,214, who have been brought home to rest beneath the soil of their native land, as well as the countless host of the dead heroes of the Civil war, the Indian wars, the Spanish-American and every other conflict in which the United States has ever been engaged, that Memorial Day will be celebrated this year.

If there is any one Memorial Day ceremony which is outstanding it undoubtedly will be that in the great amphitheater in Arlington cemetery near Washington where President Coolidge will voice the nation's tribute to its soldier dead. Around him will be grouped high government officials and ambassadors of foreign countries. It will not be the presence of great men which will make the Memorial Day services there notable. It is the place itself which is the impersonation of the spirit of Memorial Day—Arlington cemetery, where stands the memorial to the "Unknown Dead" of the Civil war and where was placed the greatest of all American shrines, the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Of all national celebrations, Americans have best preserved the original connotation of "holy day" for "holiday" in the case of Memorial Day. Untouched by the commercialism and the materialism which has crept into the observance of other special days, it has a dignity and a spirituality all of its own. Perhaps the fact that it was received by love and perpetuated in reverence has made it so.

For it was the touch of a woman's hand, laying flowers not upon the grave of an enemy—perhaps the very one who was responsible for the death of some one near and dear to her—whose example of loving kindness and forgiveness for past hatreds eventually brought about the observance of Memorial Day. In 1865 Miss Lizzie Rutherford of Columbus, Miss., suggested to the members of the Ladies' Aid society, who had been carefully attending the graves of Confederate dead, that April 26 be set aside each year as a special day for decorating those graves.

Her suggestion was at once adopted by the society and on April 26, 1866, the first Memorial day services were held in St. Luke's Methodist church in Columbus with Col. James M. Ramsey as the orator of the day. On that day the graves of both Union and Confederate soldiers buried near Columbus were decorated with flowers. At the pleading letters to women in other southern towns resulted in the adoption of April 26 for a general observance of a memorial day for the soldier dead.

In the spring of 1867 a New York newspaper published a paragraph in which this brief statement was made, "The women of Columbus, Miss., have shown themselves impartial in their affections and in the memory of the dead. They strewed flowers alike on the graves of Confederate and National soldiers." In 1867 the nation was still bleeding from the wounds of the war, and anger, hatred and suspicion were still rife. But this act of the women in the South sent a thrill throughout the North and the following year, Gen. John A. Logan, national commander of the G. A. R., designated May 30 for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades.

How General Logan came to issue the famous order to his comrades of the G. A. R. which resulted in the observance of May 30 as Memorial Day, or "Decoration Day," as it was first known and as it is still often referred to, was related a few years ago by his widow, for many years known as "The Grand Old Lady of Washington." The story, as told by Mrs. Logan, follows:

The late Col. Charles I. Wilson, editor of the Chicago Journal of that day, invited a party consisting of his niece Miss Anna Wilson, Harriet Mrs. Horatio May); Miss Farrar, his sister (Mrs. Caleb Dodd); General Logan and myself, to visit the battlefields around Richmond in March, 1865. The intense excitement of the people, resulting in repeated conflicts, rendered it unsafe, as I had been informed, for me to be isolated upon my going with those gentlemen. We made a tour of every battlefield, fortification, temporary barracks and cemetery around the erstwhile Confederate capital, driving about in old tumble-down vehicles, drawn by lean, jaded horses, driven by thinly clad, poorly fed men, who had survived the long siege of Richmond. We saw the colored men, women and children digging out the lead and iron which had been shot into the fortifications, almost the only support of these wretched people. Visiting cemeteries and church yards, we were deeply touched by the withered wreaths and tiny flags that marked the graves of the Confederate dead. In the bleak March wind and light-falling snow, the dreariness seemed most oppressive.

Returning together to the old Willard hotel, where we then lived, sitting in our parlor after dinner, we recounted the deeply touching sights we had seen during the day, and how deeply touched we were by the decoration and tender care of the unknown churchyard around an old historic church at Petersburg, every foot of the ground seemed occupied by the graves of the Confederate dead. Upon them lay wreaths, some beautiful flowers, now crumbling, which had been placed there by loving hands. Little faded Confederate flags marked each grave, mute evidence of the devotion of the survivors to their loved and lost ones. All of us party were much impressed by our description, saying, "The ideals and dreams in the day of that glory were sweet to honor their hero dead by chaplets of faded and flowers, as well as in frowns and arms" and that as commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic and member of congress from Illinois, which he then was, he would issue an order establishing Memorial Day, then called "Decoration Day." He declared at the same time that he believed that he could secure the adoption of a joint resolution making it a national holiday and a national ceremony. He then took up a pad and paper and wrote the matchless order No. 11.

As a result of this order formal exercises were held at Arlington, Va., (later the site of the present Arlington National cemetery) on May 30, 1868, the pitched ceremony being the decoration with flags and flowers of the monument to the "Unknown Dead," a memorial that had been erected in the memory of 2,111 unidentified dead found on the fields of Bull Run and the route to Bappahannock. The day was also observed in other parts of the country by strewing flowers on the soldiers' graves, in accordance with General Logan's order, but the term Memorial Day or Decoration Day had not yet been adopted.

The idea spread rapidly, however, and at the ceremonies held by the G. A. R. in Monument cemetery in Philadelphia on May 20, 1870, it was recorded that "the annual floral decoration of the graves of our dead soldiers has become a national custom." For it was going much to heal the wounds of the war and, in uniting to honor their dead, the North and the South were forgetting the bitterness of a few short years before. One of the most significant bits of evidence of this occurred in Brooklyn when on the eve of May 30, 1877, a great throng assembled in the Academy of Music to hear the chief orator of the day—Judge Roger A. Pryor, formerly brigadier general in the Confederate army.

From that time on Memorial Day celebrations were increasingly a symbol of a nation reunited. Especially was this true of those which followed the Spanish-American war, in which sons of men who had worn the Blue and the Gray fought side by side in the same cause. And it was even more true of Memorial Day celebrations since 1918. The world war has left America this heritage—a Memorial Day of broader and deeper meaning than it has ever had before. It knows no North, no South, no East, no West. It honors the fighting men of no particular war, but of all wars. It is a trumpet call to all Americans to pay reverent tribute to the memory of their honored dead—the AMERICAN soldier.

General Orders No. 11

"Headquarters Grand Army of the Republic,
Adjutant General's office,
416 14th Street, Washington, D. C.,
May 5, 1868.

"General Orders, No. 11.

"I. The 30th day of May, 1868, is designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating, the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in the various cemeteries, city, village, hamlet and churchyards in the land. In this observance, no form of ceremony is prescribed, but posts and comrades will, in their own way, array upon such floral tributes as affection may dictate or circumstances may permit.

"We are organized comrades, as our regulations tell us, for the purpose among other things, of preserving and strengthening those kind and fraternal feelings which have bound us together in the day of our country's need, and mariners, who united together to suppress the late rebellion. What can we more fitingly do at this resort than by sheltering tenderly the memory of our dead heroes, who made their breasts a barricade between our country and its foes. Their soldier lives were the sacrifice of freedom to a race in chains, and their dust commands the nation's reverence from all arms. We should guard their graves with sacred solicitude. All that can exalt the form and grace and adorn the tomb the survivor can bestow, and yet we can not weave a wreath of immortality for those who living, reaped the highest honor at their country's hands. Not what we say here, but what our respective posts will do hereafter, is what will be remembered of us.

"If other eyes grow dull, and other hands slack, and other hearts grow cold in the solemn trust, ours shall keep it well, as long as the light and verdure of life remain to us.

"Let us, then, at the time appointed, gather around their sacred remains, and garland the passionless mounds above them with the choicest flowers of springtime; let us raise above them the dear ashes of our heroes, sleeping in honored graves, sheltered by the solemn pines, and in the shadow of our deepest forests, let us, in this solemn presence, renew our pledges to aid and assist those whom they have left among us a sacred charge upon a nation's gratitude—the soldier's widow and orphan.

"II. It is the purpose of the commander in chief to inaugurate this observance with the hope that it will be kept up from year to year, while a survivor of the war remains to honor the memory of his departed comrades. He earnestly desires the public press to call attention to this order, and lend its friendly aid in bringing it to the notice of comrades in all parts of the country in time for simultaneous compliance therewith.

"III. Department commanders will use every effort to make this order effective.

"By order of
JOHN A. LOGAN,
Commander-in-Chief.

"Official: N. P. Chipman, Adjutant General."

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The Charlevoix Sentinel
Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1880, who was continuous publisher until Dec. 31, 1917.

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ICE PATROL TAKES UP PERILOUS DUTY

Begins Annual Battle With the Icebergs.

Washington.—One of the most picturesque sea patrols in the world has just taken up its cold duty—the observation of the steamer lanes of the North Atlantic by cutters of the United States coast guard which do the work for the international ice patrol.

A bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National lifesaving guards society tells what the patrol is and how it operates.

"Fifteen years ago April 14, the Titanic, queen ship of the seas, carrying a precious cargo of some of the best minds of Europe and America, ran into an iceberg 350 miles south of Cape Race and sank with a loss of more than 1,500 lives," says the bulletin. "Ever since that catastrophe a guard has been kept each spring to protect the hundreds of ships and thousands of travelers on the world's greatest ocean ship lane.

No Ship Lost Since 1912.

"The annual battle with the bergs can be compared to some jungle tragedy in which the beasts of prey stand watch and wait for a lion or tiger has invaded their hunting ground, to slacken not one bit before they start in to up their normal life. The international patrol, the work of which is entrusted to the seamen and ships of the United States coast guard watches and waits for the icebergs to die. For four months, from March to July, the patrol scouts for the ice hazards which are impelled by the Labrador current to invade the haunts of men. No successful method of attacking the 'enemy' has been conceived, although experiments continue. But by watching the bergs like guardian crows in a corn field, the Tampa and the Modoc are able to warn by wireless the whole fleet of transatlantic shipping of ice dancer. No ship has been lost since the ice patrol began its guard in 1912.

"To the layman a report that a 90-degree cold wall is over the entire Grand Banks means little. It is very significant to the ice patrol. Bergs will drift down the banks practically intact as long as they are in the Labrador current, in which the water hovers near freezing temperature. But once they cross the 'cold wall' into the Gulf stream with its 55 or 60 degree water they waste away in a few days and disappear. Each spring the Labrador current forces a cold tongue of water into the warm Gulf stream, which flows northeast toward Newfoundland. The tongue reaches maximum toward the last of April and then recedes until it is confined once more to the Labrador coast.

Like Flying Dutchman.

"Going on ice patrol with either the Tampa or the Modoc in early spring is like embarking on the Flying Dutchman. That old legend of the ghost ship whose sails were condemned to sail around Cape of Good Hope is very real to the coast guard men on North Atlantic service. The Dutch ship and crew shuttled over the sea buffeted by gales because once the captain uttered an unseemly oath. For two solid weeks a coast guard crew lives amid the gales of one of the most dangerous planned spots on the seven seas because of a different sort of oath the nations made that the Titanic disaster should not be repeated. That oath reckoned, 'Ice floes on steam into the safe shelter of Halifax for two weeks' respite while the Tampa takes her place.'"

Peer of Trappers Gets 15,600 Pests as Catch

Salt Lake City, Utah.—For eleven years Roy Mussulman has trapped on the Indian creek cattle range.

He has lived a secluded life at his lonely cabin in Mormon creek pasture, Jack, a large, stately dog of unmixed mineral ancestry, and Old Blue, his faithful horse, being his only companions.

In this time he has caught 2,100 lynx, or animals, 6,000 coyotes, 7,500 foxes, 6,000 badgers and civet cats and numberless crows and small pests. Mussulman whose ratings he has protected consider he has no peer in the West as a trapper.

Caribou Gold

By Ellery H. Clark
WNU Service

COPYRIGHT, 1926 by THE BOBBS-MERRILL CO.

Pirates! Treasure! Vengeance!

The constant turn of sudden action in this swift-moving romance of buccaneering days keeps the pulses throbbing. Deeds of carnage, heroism, bold adventures, love and sacrifice pass in vivid review in a reincarnation of certain of the brave, sinister events of the Spanish Main. Sea action and land action in which the terrors of free-booters, wind and tide are matched by those of shore and jungle.

An absorbing tale from first to last word—follow it as a Serial in

The Charlevoix Sentinel

ERNEST W. CAMP

Ernest W. Camp, who is now director of customs, probably will be appointed to the newly created post of commissioner of customs, it has been reliably reported.

PRESS COMMENT

An Object Lesson—There is in process of development a movement, when the old ship has been rehabilitated and put back into fighting trim, to take "Old Ironsides" on a glory cruise around the Great Lakes. Such an itinerary engaged in by the frigate should thrill the hearts of millions and operate somewhat to halt the insistent urge toward pacifism, sentimental internationalism, socialism and the howling protests of those who cry opposition to every proposal for the protection of this government and its people against the contingencies of probable war.

In the days of the Republic's infancy and weakness,"Old Ironsides"—a fleet within itself—guarded and defended the young nation, assailed and crushed imposing and powerful assailants of the national security, making possible the development of a government in which even mouthing ultra-pacifists may shout anathema against readiness and adequate means for the defense of its children, under the folds of the protecting banner once borne through the shock and surge of heroic battle by the old 'sea warrior'—a standard which now whispers of a recrudescence of patriotism, from her berth of years' long rest. And should she leave that berth on a traverse of the nation's inland seas, the fact should stimulate in the hearts of young and old a furore of patriotic interest which a flood of pacifist propaganda could not drown.

As was said by Major General Foreman at Chicago, "It would be the finest antidote in the world for the tendency toward being ashamed of national Americanism." Nations live on traditions. Old Ironsides represents patriotic traditions. The flag at her mast should tell of glories past and ripple the promise of glories more surpassing still to come.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Posing as Idiot, Russian Commits 1,000 Robberies

Nyitra, Czechoslovakia.—One thousand successful burglaries in less than six years, or an average of more than three each week, is the record of Ivan Barlivo, a Russian emigre, who has just begun a year's jail sentence here.

Barlivo's method was unique. He pretended to be an idiot who had lost his mind, due to hardships suffered on him by the Bolsheviks before he was able to flee from Russia. He would never discuss any other question except communism, the rebels, and "the Russian murderers."

For this reason he was looked upon as a harmless imbecile by every one who lived in the various villages in which he plied his trade. No one ever once thought of associating him with burglaries, although they occurred in rapid succession, sometimes three or four in one day, soon after his arrival in any locality.

Solon Would Legislate to Fix Size of Biscuits

Topeka, Kans.—The Oklahoma legislators appear to have gone Kansas one better in the matter of culinary reform.

An Oklahoma man wants to regulate the size of biscuits, fixing their width at three inches. A copy of a bill setting forth a reform in the size of biscuits was received recently from Oklahoma City. Kansas was urged to join in the uplift movement. If the three-inch-wide biscuit reform is good enough for Oklahoma, the sponsors of the bill believe that Kansas ought to try it out.

Senator James W. Finley of Chanute, who recently championed the abolition of mince pie, has been asked to study the Oklahoma biscuit reform bill and make a report.

Wed in Lion's Cage

Jersey City, N. J.—Married in a lion's cage, Ernest P. Gervais, chauffeur, and his bride are on their honeymoon with a substantial gift of rugs and furniture.

We carry the Heath & Milligan Mfg. Co. line of Dependable paints. None better—"Best since 1851." The blat is what we all want. Why not buy and use the standard quality on your next job?—Staley Bros. Hardware.

DEFINE 'BY JIMINY' AS OATH OF ROMANS

Originated From the Name of Twin Stars.

Washington.—"By Jiminy!"

Many people have uttered this exclamation with no thought of where it came from. As a matter of fact, when you say "by Jiminy" you are swearing a Roman oath, by two of the Romans' favorite gods. And then, by looking in the southern sky on an evening in the late winter, the gods, or at least the stars which represent them, can be seen. Those are the twins, Gemini, the astronomer calls them, and to old the Romans, and when we consider the great changes that words may undergo in a few hundred years it seems little wonder that our modern "Jiminy" is so similar to the original name.

Favorite Stars of Sailors.

These stars, and the gods they represent, were special favorites of sailors, and often the figures of Castor and Pollux, the twins, were placed as figureheads on ships. In the Bible we are told that when St. Paul left the island of Malta, where he had been shipwrecked, he "departed in a ship of Alexandria, which had wintered in the isle whose sign was Castor and Pollux."

But still earlier than Roman times, Castor and Pollux were favorites. Archaeologists have often found in the ruins of ancient Babylon basaltic stones and monuments with the "triad of stars"—the symbol of a crescent moon and two stars near it. These are among the oldest known records made by man, and they are also the oldest records of an astronomical event. Theatwo stars are the twins. The Babylonian priests were also the astronomers, regulated the calendar, and the year began when the twins and the new moon appeared together in the western sky at dusk. Now this happens to come at a relatively different time of year, on account of the motion of the stars, but we still are reminded of these ancient times, 6,000 years ago, by these Babylonian inscriptions.

Binary Stars Not Uncommon.

Castor is the brighter of the twins, and is known as Alpha Gemini by the astronomer. This follows the usual naming of stars and so the name means that it is the brightest star in the constellation of Gemini. When it is seen through a telescope it is no longer a single orb, but is revealed as a pair of twin suns, or what astronomers call a binary star. Binary stars are not uncommon in the sky, for about one out of every 20 stars that we see can be shown as double by a large telescope, but Castor is one of the finest. Like the other double stars, the two members of the pair are continually revolving around each other.

Wide Pants, Short Skirt Start Rumanian Riot

Bucharest, Rumania.—Armed police had to be called upon here to rescue Rumanian dandies, who now wear the "charleston" trousers, as Oxford bags are called here, and ten jackets and pancake hats, from a mob of self-appointed sartorial censors who asserted their esthetic sensibilities had been outraged by the exotic raiment.

One youth, cornered by 200 men, was forced to promise to change his trousers. Police rescued him and, with drawn bayonets to keep back the crowd, took him to the station house.

The fair sex is not escaping the attentions of the censors. Several girls with skirts considered too short have been the objects of demonstrations, but thus far there have been no casualties, either to skirts or baggy trousers.

Marble Steps Are Test for Baltimore Wives

Baltimore.—Miles of white marble steps in Maryland's largest city maintain their purity of hue through the daily labor of housewives upon their knees with scrubbing brushes, soapsuds and pumice stone.

The pristine glory of the front doorstep is counted a direct measure of housewifely efficiency in the residential sections. The luckless sister who suffers the grime of yesterday to remain on her front stoop later than noon is likely to encounter the scorn, pity or levity of her neighbors.

In summer evenings the white stoops double for front yard and parlor. The families gather upon them while neighborhood gossip eddies up and down the streets.

Get Him, Scouts!

Buffalo, N. Y.—A butcher with the control of Grover Cleveland Alexander routed two holdup men by throwing a piece of salt pork at the bandits when told to throw up his hands.

SPECIAL DINNER

Sunday, May 29th

from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

75c Per Plate

Hotel Charlevoix

DR. H. VAN ROYEN

An especially posed portrait of Dr. H. Van Royen, the newly appointed minister from the Netherlands to the United States.

THE THEATRE

"If"—There are three kinds of people in this world of ours. Those who wish they had, those who haven't and those who have—IT. Betty Lou, sales-girl in the Waltham department store, belonged to Category Three and she knew it. Men spotted her as he entered the door and she was able to sell ear muffs in the summer, ice bags in the winter, and a good line all the year round. Betty Lou was twins and they were twins who knew what she wanted, she "got her man!"

For instance, there was the case of young Cyrus Waltham. He'd walked in one day and absolutely disregarded her. The other girls laughed when she said it was only a matter of time before he'd be eating out of her hands. So Betty set out to accomplish the seemingly impossible. He was rich and influential in society; she was poor and a clerk in his big store. But—Betty Lou was one girl in a million and she—!

That's the way Clara Bow's first Paramount starring vehicle opens. "It" was written by Elleanor Glyn especially for Miss Bow and in "It" she illustrates exactly what is meant one Glyn. "He has It." The film arrives at the Palace theatre on Saturday and Sunday.

The Great T. & A. Train Robbery—Tom Mix playing the starring role of Tom Gordon, a detective, in "The Great T. & A. Train Robbery," Fox Films latest release, which will be shown at the Palace theatre Monday and Tuesday, disregards the danger of death from bullets as he flees from a gang of desperadoes, and runs aside to rescue a girl whose horse has bolted, and who has caught her foot in a stirrup and left her head hanging near the runaway's flying hoofs.

Gordon saves her in spite of her fight to escape him because she believes he's a bandit and the pursuers are a sheriff's posse.

After she has had time to think it over, the girl concludes such a chivalrous man could not be an outlaw, and when he reappears in her own father's home, again apparently a desperado, the girl decides one good turn deserves another and hides him in a closet in her bedroom, so that he can elude her fathers pursuit.

These are only two of the many dramatic and thrilling scenes in the picture. Dorothy Dwan, who plays the feminine lead, gives the screen a new masterpiece of screen riding and acting.

SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS FOR 6-7-8th Grades.

So many pupils were either sick or in quarantine at the time of the regular Seventh and Eighth grade examinations, special examinations will be held for these pupils on June 6 and 7. Seventh grade subjects will be given the first day and the eighth grade the second.

Only those pupils who for unavoidable reasons were unable to attend the regular examinations will be allowed to write the special examinations.

Those students wishing to take the above examinations should notify the Commissioner at once,

A. C. BELDING.

Coming May 31

Tuesday, May 31, is the date when Dr. Leahy, the Optometrist, will be at the Hotel Charlevoix.

Headache, dizziness, nervousness, indigestion, crossed eyes and all other symptoms of eye strain corrected. Glasses guaranteed to fit.

Island Found by Dutch

Tasmania, the large island near Australia, was discovered in 1648 by a Dutch navigator named Tasman. He named the island Van Diemen's Land after the Dutch governor of Java at the time. Later the island received the name of the discoverer, Tasman.

Dependable Paints manufactured by Heath and Milligan Mfg. Co. "Best since 1851." We carry this line of high grade paint and will be pleased to show you color lines and upply your needs

Staley Bros., Hardware.

Dewberry, Long Lost to Horticulture, Rediscovered

Washington.—A new dewberry, lost to the horticulture world since its origin in 1905, has just been rediscovered by the Agriculture department and recommended to farmers for trial.

The dewberry is called "Young" for its originator, B. M. Young of Louisiana, and bears fruit larger than the general Lucretia variety, is much sweeter than the Logan and of an exceptional high dessert quality, the department said.

Soil and climate in southern and southeastern states is adapted for raising this berry, which is an attractive drop-vine color, according to the department.

Church, Then Pool Hall, Turns to Church Again

Junction City, Kan.—Erected in 1868, and used as a church, later turned into a school and then a pool hall and now back to a church again is the record of the Methodist Episcopal church at Milford, which recently "came into its own again."

Many years ago the congregation was disbanded and the church was used for a time as a school building.

Later it was turned into a pool hall but several months ago the work of reorganization was begun and the congregation, including some of those who worshiped 50 years ago, is again attending services there.

The Sinner

During a recent speed-law enforcement wave a motor officer stopped an autoist. He was met by the inquiry, "What are you holding me up for? I wasn't speeding."

"I know it," was the reply.

"And I am not drunk—have not been drinking."

"I know that, too, but you haven't your dimmers on."

"That's funny; I certainly put on everything Mary laid out for me."—Los Angeles Times.

AN OPPORTUNITY

To buy Beautiful Hand Made Articles, viz:

Quilts, Rugs, Aprons, Embroidered Gowns, Pillow Slips, Luncheon Sets, Buffet Sets, Towels, Etc., Etc.

Also a Variety of Good Home Baking, at

Wood Bros. Store, Saturday, May 28th

Ladies of the Church of God

WE WANT

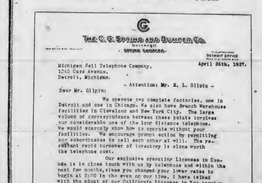
Your Heavy Poultry and will pay top prices for same

Perz-Nez Poultry Ranch

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Keeps

All Branches In Close Touch



This service has been surprisingly clear, prompt and economical in every way.

WANT COLUMN

FOUND—A bicycle. Inquire of Grover Gemeit. Tel 197.

FOR SALE—Six room house on Antrim street, No. 404. Enquire of F. S. Myers. tf

FOR SALE—Brunswic Victrola, also a Freshman Masterpiece Radio. Cheap if taken at once. H. C. care Sentinel

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ten acres of land inside city limits. Charlevoix State Savings Bank. 30-tf.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.
BARRY-MEECH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—3900 foot frontage on Wallson Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA 440 Pearl St., Boyne City Phone 324. 11-tf

WANTED—boys and girls from eight to eighteen years of age, to earn spending money and attractive prizes by working for a well known and popular magazine. Full instructions will be given, and no investment or expense is needed. Address Mr. Gordon, The National Republic, 425 10th street N.W., Washington, D.C.

Shocking Affair

Ostriches have the latest fine feathers but they have bad tempers, so a device has been invented to conquer these birds. It consists of a handle six feet long, with a fork at the top which carries a strip of brass. When inside against the neck of a charging bird, an electrical contact is made and the bird is given such a shock that docility results.

Uncle Eben

"De oldest man," said Uncle Eben, "was Methuselah. But in all dem years he didn't ever have de whole people t' celebrate his birthday."—Washington Star.

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"That's funny; I certainly put on everything Mary laid out for me."—Los Angeles Times.

New Palace Theatre

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday and Sunday
May 28-29

Double program—Clara Bow in "It", a special, an Elinor Glyn-Clarence Badger production with Antonio Moreno. Oh, lady, this has got it! Comedy, class, drama; and love scenes as only Elinor Glyn can write them! Some girls have It. Millions wish they had It. What is it? Soon you'll know. Also "The Mona Lisa" with Hedda Hopper and Crawford Kent, done in technicolor. As romantic as the thrilling history of the Mona Lisa. As beautiful in full color photography as DaVincis great picture itself. No advance in prices.

Monday and Tuesday
May 30-31

Tom Mix and Tony, the wonder horse, in "The Great K & A Train Robbery." You've never seen such hard riding, such deadly shooting or such trick roping as Tom uncorks in this one. Its by far the best that one of Mix's sons has ever turned out and that is saying a pageful. Also a comedy, "Dumb Bells."

Wednesday and Thursday
June 1-2

"Rolled Stocking." By popular demand, the stars of "Fascinating Youth," featuring Charles Rogers in another big special. Also a cartoon, "Raging Tide," and Fox News.

LUDINGTON WILL GET GRANITE MONUMENT

Spot of Father Marquette's Burial to be Marked by University

Erection of a monument to Pere Marquette, Jesuit priest and early American explorer, on the spot where the missionary was buried near the present city of Ludington, is under contemplation by Marquette University of Milwaukee.

The Rev. Fr. James Golder, of Ludington will confer with a group of Ludington men in an effort to determine the exact location of where the missionary was buried in 1675.

History records that Father Marquette was buried near Ludington in the winter of 1675 and that the following spring a band of Indians who had been converted to Christianity, reverently exhumed the remains and removed them to a spot near St. Ignace.

The University will erect a granite shaft at the spot and annual visits of the Marquette students are planned.

To Sell Home of Author of "Home, Sweet Home"

New York.—"Home, Sweet Home" is for sale. The inspiration for John Howard Payne's famous sentimental song, the old gray farmhouse, aged by the snows of many winters, in which the author spent his boyhood at East Hampton, Long Island, is to go to the highest bidder.

The home was owned by Gustave H. Hinek, president of the Alco Gravure company, until his death recently. Now his widow, Mrs. Hannah Louise Hoek, has announced her intention of disposing of the property.

Crime Is Expensive

New York.—Crime exacted [illegible] States at least $16,649,000,000 [illegible] It is estimated by Stuart [illegible] the Manufacturers

DOMINICANS LET CONTRACT FOR NEW PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

Contracts have been let for the new St. Dominic's school, Warren and Trumbull avenues, Detroit. The building, which will cost approximately $150,000, will include 12 class rooms, a large auditorium and facilities for social affairs.

St. Dominic's parish was established only about six months ago by the Dominican Fathers with the Rev. Vincent F. Kiesberger, O. P., as pastor. The attendance at services has grown until the crowds at Sunday services have reached 5,000.

Manistique—At least 150 delegates of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will convene in this city May 24. Elaborate plans for their entertainment have been made by the Manistique Court of the W. C. O. F. In addition to delegates from nearby points, visitors are expected from the iron and copper country.

Marquette—Two Redemptorist missionaries from the famous shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec, conducted a two weeks' mission in St. John's church here recently. Services were held in both French and English by the priests.

Shortest Railroad in World Sells for $1,100

Kalama, Wash.—The town of Ostler, Ore., now owns the shortest railroad in the world, having bid in and purchased the utility at a sale for delinquent taxes. The road, sold by the sheriff, owed many thousands of dollars. It is ten miles long, constructed years ago to connect the territory with the Oregon Short Line at Cove. The purchase price, $1,100, includes a locomotive, one passenger and three freight cars as rolling stock.

—) PERSONALS (—

MY COUNTRY

When it shall be said in any country in the world, "My poor are happy; neither ignorance nor distress is to be found among them; my jails are empty of prisoners, my streets of beggars; the aged are not in want, the taxes are not oppressive; the national world is my friend, because I am a friend of its happiness." When these things can be said, then may that country boast of its constitution and its government.—Thomas Paine.

Henry Taggart of Central Lake, was a business visitor here Monday.

Dr. Leahy, the Optometrist, will be here again Tuesday, May 31, all day.

The Maccabee card party scheduled for Friday, May 27, has been indefinitely postponed.

The Women's Guild of the Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. R. A. Emrey Wednesday, June 1.

The Congregational Ladies' Aid society meets next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. John Burns, on Grant street.

Bob Morse returned to Lansing Monday evening, after spending the week end with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Harry G. Parker of Owosso, was a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Ira A. Adams, during the early part of this week.

Roscoe Mackoy and William A. Stroebel, the latter postmaster and both of Void Jordan, were visitors here Wednesday.

Miss Sylvia Block of Chicago, is spending a ten days vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Block, 312 Mason street.

John B. O'Donnell, who has been attending to business affairs here for several days, returns to his home in Grand Rapids today.

Attorney J. M. Harris of Boyne City is spending some time here this week on matters connected with the present term of Circuit court.

Dr. C. W. Hewett returns to Jackson today after spending several days in Charlevoix and nearby territory attending to business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Otis, Mrs. Anna Noteware and Mr. George A. Sanford of Hellaire, were business visitors in Charlevoix last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holmes returned last Tuesday from an extended vacation of several months, the major part of which was spent in the sunny south.

R. A. Emrey, who recently spent about ten days at Hanover and other northern points, is back at his desk in the express office and attending to his usual duties.

Howard Thorman, owner-manager of the Thorman Country Club, returned from Charlevoix Tuesday evening and is making preparatory arrangements for an early opening of his resort.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Adams and daughters Misses Nellie and Mary, motored up from Miami, Florida last week arriving at their home here Friday morning. The trip being made in about four days.

George W. Beaman is spending a few days in Grand Rapids, attending the annual meeting of the Michigan Grand Lodge, F. & A. M., in which he is representative of Charlevoix Lodge No. 282.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Priest, for several months past visitors in the south, principally in Florida, returned to Charlevoix last Friday and are occupying their Clinton street cottage for the season.

Oral Riker, one of the students seriously injured when the Community School at Bath, Michigan, was blown up with dynamite last week, is a nephew of Mrs. William Vaughan, the latter a resident of Petoskey.

Carlton Knight returned to his home, Kalamazoo, Wednesday after spending several days here with his mother, Mrs. May Knight, who arrived here some days ago and will remain through the summer season.

Next Tuesday evening the members of the L. O. T. M. will hold a regular meeting at which all members are requested to be present. A splendid program has been arranged which will be pleasing to those in attendance.

William J. Bogart recently completed a large dining room, an addition to some resort property at Bay Shore, and at the same time constructed a screened in porch for the same party, making a nice improvement to the property.

Attorney John W. Petebin of Traverse City, has been attending to interests of a client, a case that has been occupying the attention of Circuit court officers and a large number of local citizens during the first few days of the session.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Mitchell and family left Miami Beach, Florida, last Sunday by motor, and arrived at their home on Park avenue Wednesday afternoon. They report having spent a most enjoyable winter in the south, but glad to be in Charlevoix again.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Dutton, of Saginaw, called to Charlevoix on account of the death of Mrs. Dutton's father last Sunday afternoon, arrived early Monday morning, making the trip by auto. They of course remaining until after the funeral service Wednesday.

One of the teachers dangerously injured at Bath, Michigan, at the time of the explosion which wrecked the community school building, is a resident of St. Ignace. Besides having one of her legs broken in two places she received internal injuries of a serious nature.

Seventy-eight of the larger cities reporting automobile accidents which caused four hundred and ninety-one deaths victims for the month of April. The same period for the year 1926 shows four hundred and twenty-three deaths, an increase for the year of sixty-eight for corresponding periods.

F. A. Franklin, manager of the club on the grounds of the Chicago club, was a passenger on the Puritan last Sunday. Wednesday she returned to Chicago where she will be detained several days after which she returns to Charlevoix to attend to duties incident to the formal opening of the club for the season.

Messrs. Charles R. Daniels and H. G. Hart, representatives respectively of the Grand Rapids Press and Grand Rapids Herald, paid the Sentinel office a visit last Tuesday while here with the newspapers' extension trip, a visit wholly pleasing to the editor and was trust agreeable to the visitors.

Everyone interested in Sunday school work is invited to the County S. S. Rally at Barnard M. E. church Thursday, June 2, beginning at 1:30 p. m. There will be a fellowship supper (potluck) at 6 p. m. and an evening session at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Halpenny, the state field worker, will be present and give two addresses.

Mrs. S. J. Bacor of Junction City, Oregon, is expected in Charlevoix Friday of this week and will again make her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shuler, Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Durton, Saginaw; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newberry, Michigan City, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence, Earl Lawrence and William Sommons, Saginaw; Mrs. Noyes Nichols, Iron Mountain; Mr. Corbett and family, Petoskey. Mr. Corbett was a personal friend of long standing, since their boyhood days.

The musicale for the benefit of the high school band, will be given in the Palace theatre, Friday, May 27.

To the Friends and Patrons of the Frank M. Sears' Garage:

The Sears Park Garage will be operated this season by the Sears Estate. The operation will be under the same policies as in former years and we solicit the continuance of your patronage,
1-1 SEARS ESTATE.

BIG DAY AT LOEB'S SCHOOL TUESDAY

The schools of Marion Township had their annual meeting Tuesday at the Loeb school. Every minute was occupied with something of interest. Ball games between Barnard, Phelps and the Loeb school resulted in Barnard trimming Loeb to the tune of two scores for every one made by the latter. In the afternoon Phelps played the winners and beat them by one score.

Then came the eats, a little tardy, but rll the more welcome. Pies, cake, potato salad, jello, beans, pickles, lemonade and lots of everything.

The May pole added to the attractions. Girls dressed in white wound in and out and back again, while their queen looked on from her throne near by.

Rev. Mr. Mattson gave a very appropriate address to the dedication and raising of the new flag and staff. Mr. Henry Bigelow, a Spanish war veteran raised the flag while the school sang The Star Spangled Banner. The ceremony was concluded by all singing America.

A very good program was given by the schools participating.

Judges reports were read, Commissioner Belding gave a farewell talk and to ended the day.

HENRIETTA CORLETT BALDWIN

Life Terminated Monday, May 23

"Leaves have their time to fall,
And flowers to wither at the north wind's breath,
And stars to set; but all,
Thou hast all seasons for thine own, O death!"

Henrietta Corlett Baldwin passed from this life at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wood, 209 Petoskey avenue, at midnight Monday, May 23, her death being the culmination of an illness of several months duration. An illness serious from its earliest inception which failed to yield to medical treatment, and one such as scientists and specialists were unable to successfully cope.

She graduated from the Charlevoix high school, an honor student and salutorian, class of 1925. Following this she made arrangements to continue her studies at the U. of M., making the trip to Ann Arbor preparatory to entering college, and it was at this period that her illness developed which necessitated her entering the university hospital for a major operation, which was performed on October 9. For days and even weeks thereafter but slight hopes were entertained for her recovery, but her youth and fine constitution carried her safely through critical periods and upon reaching a point of safety she returned to her home. While she at no time fully regained her earlier physical condition, she continued to show marked improvement until Monday, May 16, from which time she gradually failed.

Henrietta Corlett Baldwin was born at Boyne City September 16, 1908, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emrey Baldwin, the latter now Mrs. D. H. Wood, her father passing away soon after her birth, a victim of typhoid fever.

Henrietta spent practically her entire lifetime in this city where she was well known and held in high esteem, always surrounded by a home life which was most ideal, such as was most conducive toward character building and with such young associates as could fully comprehend her high ideals of life, all of whom were anxious and ready to assist and do her homage. So well was she known in this community that an extended review of her life is unnecessary and non essential, and which can best be summed up by saying that here was a record of a noble life, replete in ideals the loftiest and purest, full of inspirations such as brought her ever and made her dearer to family members and friends.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the family home, with her pastor, R. G. Matteson, D.D., officiating.

T. R. Dazed Only Once, Says Railroad Veteran

Washington.—Conducting Presidents on official, political and private trips about the country is a familiar experience to Capt. David E. Hardester, veteran pullman conductor of Washington.

He served President Wilson as conductor of his official and private trains for eight years, and was in charge of Calvin Coolidge's train during his first election campaign.

"Roosevelt and Wilson were both effective rear platform speakers," is Captain Hardester's opinion, and he found them both unniversal readers between stops.

"The only time I ever saw Roosevelt fluffed was when a hidden camera man unexpectedly set off a noisy flash light," he recalled. "It seemed to come from nowhere and startled both of us. Roosevelt recovered himself instantly and smilingly putting his hand on my shoulder, remarked: 'What's the matter with you, Hardester?'"

Lizard Porridge Used to Curb Errant Husbands

Leicester, England.—Central' African native wives have a first belief in lizard porridge as a food for errant husbands, according to Rev. A. S. D. Hauger, who has returned home after many years' missionary work in central Africa.

He says the native women whose husbands have strayed from the path of faithfulness dry lizards in the sun, pound them to a powder and put it in their husbands' porridge. The women have a first belief in the efficacy of this remedy because of the husband's ardent.

Buy your tomato and cabbage plants at the Aldrich Greenhouse, 921 State street.—Adv. 5-6

CHURCHES

Church of God

Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 11:45. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m., topic, "Fellowship."

All young people are requested to be present Sunday at 6:30, for reorganization, choosing new officers, etc.

Preparations for Children's Day, June 19, are under way.

Everyone is invited to come to hear Bro. Gerrix as he proclaims the gospel.

Congregational Church

Rev. B.G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

At half past ten o'clock this church will unite in the union service to be held in the Methodist Episcopal church in observance of Memorial Sunday.

The regular sunday school session will is held at noon.

Young people' meeting at 6:30 p. m. and evening service at 7:30.

The evening service, thought and conversation, will center around a very choice book entitled "The Spirit of Christ," by Abraham Kibbany, a native Syrian who has risen to a position of literary and Christian leadership in America. The subject will give many beautiful illustrations and explanations of the customs referred to in the gospels, many of which are perpetuated in Syria to this day. Those who attend will find themselves enriched with a more enjoyable intimacy with their new testaments and with a fresh appreciation of the truths of the gospels.

The mid-week meeting will discuss living forces and significant events in the extension of Christianity through out the world No force today has more virility in it than the Christian Church. Cynical writers in magazines and novels make cheap capital out of the defects of certain types of religion which are rapidly passing away. It will be the aim of these evening conferences to meet such superficial ignorance and self-assurance with real facts and with glimpses of many noble and fruitless lives giving devoted service to many callings in many parts of the world.

Services at Ironton will be held as usual.

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

Next Sunday is the church:

Union Memorial service at 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school at 12:00 m.
Epworth League at 6:30 p.m.

"The Great Word of a Great Methodist," sermon theme at 6:30 p.m.

The Petoskey choir from the First Methodist church of that city, under the direction of C. R. Tanner, will render a sacred concert at the evening service. There will be lots of choral singing also under Mr. Tanner's direction. The public is cordially invited.

The Epworth League held a very novel Sunday morning service last Sunday. The meeting place was on the top of Mt. McSauba. Singing, good fellowship and a brief address by the president, Addison Oakley, was followed by a morning breakfast in the open.

Baptist Church

Rev. Herman Burns, D. D.,
—) Pastor (—

The coming of Dr. Barnes was an event in our church life. His strong appeal for an educated Christian people will not soon be forgotten. Some Charlevoix young people will surely seek to secure a higher education. If not in Kalamazoo college, then in some other of the many—seven of them outside the state institutions in Michigan—because of his visit here.

The congregation last Sunday morning gave an offering to the sufferers of more than twenty dollars, and about the same amount to our emergency work in China. They were worthy gifts and made by a worthy people. The evening congregation greatly enjoyed the singing of Miss Black, and all say "come again."

The Mission Circle is meeting today with Mrs. Sam Hamilton for election of officers for the next year, and next week from today, June 1, the Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Eva McGhan for the same purpose. Both of these meetings should be well attended.

Next Sunday morning we join in the union memorial service at the Methodist church. The other services for the day will be as usual, with a welcome to all who come.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "Unreality." Sunday School 12 o'clock. Wednesday evening service 7:45. Reading room, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 3 to 5 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Sundays 8:00 a. m., and 10:00 a. m.
Mondays and Tuesdays 8:00 a. m.
Saturday 7:00 a. m.

Rev. Fr. Odelo.

First Perforated Stamps

Postage stamps before being perforated, which was first practiced in 1851, in Great Britain, were cut apart by scissors or knife. The British government bought the patent for perforation of stamps from a man named Archer in 1853.—Boy's Life.

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our neighbors and friends for their assistance and express

Fine Home for Women's National Democratic Club

This handsome old mansion on fashionable New Hampshire avenue in Washington has been purchased by the Women's National Democratic club for its headquarters in the national capital. The club has made rapid progress in the last few years.

England's Newest and Most Powerful Battleship

The H. M. S. Nelson, England's newest and most powerful battleship afloat, as it left Newcastle for Portsmouth to go through naval maneuvers. It was constructed at Newcastle, and is named after Lord Nelson, one of England's most famous sea fighters.

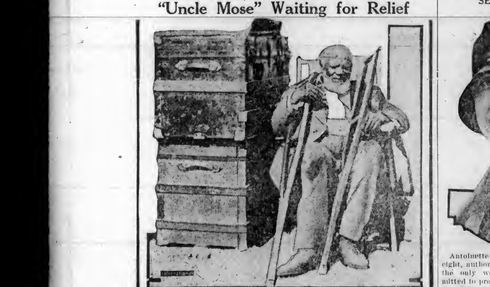
Turned Down by the Royal Academy

John Collier, famed artist, with his painting of George Bernard Shaw. British writer and critic, which has been turned down by the hanging committee for this year's Royal academy exhibit in London.

COUNTESS DE CAEN

Countess Constance-Hillyer de Caen, descendant of French royalty, who is in Washington organizing parties of American gold star mothers for visits to the graves of their soldier dead in France. She will also arrange visits for privately to the graves for mothers who cannot afford the trip to France.

"Uncle Mose" Waiting for Relief



"Uncle Mose" with all his worldly goods waiting on the high section of the levee at Greenville, Miss., for the return of the Red Cross relief steamer to take him down the river to the newly established camp for refugees at Monroe, La.

SEA LAWYER

Antoinette Isidores Bechner, twenty-eight, authority on maritime law, and the only woman attorney ever admitted to practice maritime law before the United States Supreme court. She is also special attorney for the United States shipping board and the interstate commerce commission, maritime division.

SHORT ITEMS OF INTEREST

Parrots made a favorite dish of epicureans in ancient Rome.

New York city uses more electricity than do twelve European nations combined.

Illinois has a law which gives $1,000 to any one who kills or captures a bank robber.

Alaska cost us $7,200,000. The output of her mines since 1880 is valued at $500,000,000.

Many kinds of insects spread plant and animal diseases.

Shanghai is larger in population than New Orleans, Cincinnati and Buffalo combined.

A boy just born near Clitheroe, Yorkshire, England, is the latest arrival of five living generations.

Men who work with their hands are being paid, collectively, 27 per cent more than they were 25 years ago.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

People have to live first before they can live, and they can't think well until they are fed, and one needs always to have hot enough liveliness and cabbages to eat without troubling about the spelling thing, in order to see anything in them except food.—Mrs. Wilkins.

UNUSUAL CHICKEN DISHES

The familiar forms of the usual way of cooking chicken is relieved from monotony by various seasonings. One does not wish the character of a dish to be lost by seasonings, but the art of surprising with the familiar things is worth cultivating.

Chicken a la f arengo

—It is this dish which was served the great Napoleon after the battle of Marengo—it so pleased the great man that the dish was named for the battle. The following is a recipe which claims the honor:

Singe and cut up a five-pound chicken as for fricasee. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan and add three tablespoonfuls of the best olive oil. When the fat is hot, add the dark meat of the chicken and cook for five minutes, then add the white meat with a clove of garlic and salt and pepper; stir often until each piece is well browned—about twenty minutes. Have ready a tomato sauce made from one can of tomatoes, a slice of onion, a little parsley and celery which have been cooked together until thick, then rubbed through a sieve, and one tablespoonful of butter. To the chicken add half pound of fresh mushrooms which have been cooked in butter five minutes. Arrange the chicken on a hot platter and the gravy in the pan three tablespoonfuls of the tomato puree, stir until hot, pour over the chicken and serve.

Chicken a la Stanley.—Add one onion thinly sliced to one-fourth of a cupful of butter and two young chickens cut into pieces for serving and cook for ten minutes; add one cupful of chicken stock and cook until the meat is tender. Remove the chicken, rub the stock and onion through a sieve, add one and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter and the same of flour, cooked together. Season with salt and pepper, serve on a hot platter with the sauce, poured around it. Garnish with banana, cut into diagonal slices and fried in butter. Dip the banana in seasoned flour before frying.

Chicken a la Marengo No. 2.—Cut the chicken, sprinkle with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Fry in a little salt pork fat, put into a stew pan, cover with the following sauce, and cook slowly until the chicken is tender. Add one-half can of mushrooms cut into quarters and cook five minutes. Arrange the chicken on a dish and garnish with parsley. Serve with the sauce poured round the chicken:

Sauce.—Cook one-fourth of a cupful of butter with one tablespoonful of finely chopped onion, fine slice of carrot, one slice of turnip cut into cubes. Add one-fourth of a cupful of flour, a dash of cayenne, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper, and cook until the flour is well browned. Add gradually two cupfuls of boiling water and one-half cupful of canned tomato, cook five minutes, strain and serve.

Sea Foods.

Let us break away from the old custom that Friday is the only fish day.

Fish should be served oftener; one may not lie side to have the fresh fish in any locality, but the canned, smoked, pickled and salted are usually in ordinary markets; if not, it is easy to express they will be sent to any address.

Planked Spanish Mackerel.—Split down the back a two-pound mackerel, dust with pepper and salt, and rub thoroughly with salad oil. Lay on an oiled plank, place in a very hot oven for about twenty minutes. Baste frequently with melted butter and a few drops of lemon juice. Remove from the oven and pipe seasoned mashed potato around the fish, brush with the yolk of egg beaten and run the plank under the gas flame to brown. Have meat from a half pound of cooked lobster, dip in butter and lay around the fish. Garnish with slices of lemon and parsley.

Fillet of Sole Marguery.—Take a three-pound sole, one-half pint of cooked shrimps, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half cupful of mushrooms, one tablespoonful of flour, three slices of lemon and onion, three sprigs of celery, one-fourth teaspoonful of celery salt and two egg yolks. Put enough water into a saucepan or fish kettle to cover the fillets, add lemon, onion, one tablespoonful of butter, celery and celery salt; cook ten minutes, then add the fish; cook till tender but unbroken; remove the fish to a platter and keep hot over hot water, strain the sauce, adding another tablespoonful of butter, the shrimps and mushrooms. Cover and let cook ten minutes, then stir in the flour mixed with enough water to make a paste. Stir and cook five minutes, add the beaten yolks and cook just long enough to heat through, but not boil. Add more seasoning if needed.

Nellie Maxwell

Appropriate Name

Smithwall is the western portion of the strait separating the Isle of Wight from the English mainland. It receives its name from the Spit, a sandbank which runs out for a distance of three miles from the coast of Hampshire, a beautiful southern county of England.

Sometimes Bad Company

Not every man who knows himself is to be felicitated on the acquaintance.—Boston Transcript.

First Beefsteak Club

A beefsteak club founded in the reign of Queen Anne early in the Eighteenth century is believed to have been the first. It was composed of the "chief wits and great men of the nation," and had for its badge a gridiron.

Built on the Sand

If hedging a growing youth shows with more wire fences will keep him straight, then his intellectual growth is not worth a copper.—James Hunneker.

VELVET APPLIQUE IN BOLD DESIGN; MILLINERY TAKES TO WIDE BRIMS

WHILE velvet in itself is not a novelty, the fact that it is playing, as all-year-round engagement on the stage of fashion is decidedly novel and modern. It is significant that prominent creators catering to the fashionables and elite of society in Paris whose decisions are generally accepted as setting style are paying much attention to velvet. This is true not only in regard to velvet as a trimming, but velvet jackets and coats are quite the smart style item of the moment.

Creating no end of excitement among those who aspire to the unusual are the new-vogue slender pastel-colored velvet coats. They are certainly lovely and one can readily foresee the triumphs they will score in the coming months. Just now they are being worn over matching crepe frocks, but later they will be used with top frocks of sheer flowery prints. Short velveteen jackets are also notable, especially with silk plaited skirts.

As to velvet in millinery, it is scheduled to trim the majority of white-trimmed black million straws. The large drooping horsehair capelines in lovely colorings, simply trimmed with wide velvet ribbon are a joy of smuster prouitte.

Used in a trimming way on frocks and coats, velvet shows a distinguishing mark of chic. Applique velvet scrolls and circles combine many a costume of crepe or satin. In the instance of the models in the picture thus embellished, the designer uses luster satin frock over which is worn a slender coat of the material which is all-over quilted, then collared and cuffed with matching velvet, with the added attraction of a big velvet ribbon bow.

While brims? The large hat is not only a summer fashion to be, but it is an immediate spring mode. Surely the capriciousness of millinery is manifesting itself in the matter of brims this season. The pendulum swings from the brimless to the wide, wider, widest brims. Not that the capluke snug shape is losing its popularity, not at all, but the mode now includes both types in its program.

As to the favorite wide-brim hat, it is manifesting the large black Italian straw, such as is the feature model in the center of this group. Just such a one should be included in every wardrobe, for luncheoning, for tea and the coming summer. Black satin borders and bands this elegant sailing, two sparkling ornaments completing the effectiveness.

Velvet is regarded very smart as a hat trimming. It is velvet which so handsomely bands the crown of the huge-brimmed model shown first in this picture. The glamorous semiband shows off resplendently against its velvet background.

We are so accustomed to seeing the tilly sung crochet hat that a broad-brim crochet type such as is pictured at the top to the right seems almost a novelty by way of contrast. This exquisite crochet vieux is turned up at both of its with the lifting of the manner which lends something my life so long.

"I am so happy I know not what to do," protested Marjory, wiping her eyes. "Hut, oh, see who comes!"

We followed her pointing finger; and there, striding between the ordered house-fronts of Pearl street, exactly as I had seen him the first time we met, came Ta-wan-ne-ars, the eagle's feather waiting from his scalplock, the wolf's head of his clan insignia painted on his naked chest. His grave face was smiling. His right arm was raised in salute.

"Qua, ta-ewy-ra-ra-go! Qua, friends! Ta-wan-ne-ars greets you."

"Have you any further news?" questioned the governor, short as always for tidings of his distant doublons.

"Only news of peace. The frontier is quiet. The Doom Trail is closed. The far tribes are traveling to Albany to offer their allegiance and friendship. The fur trade is once more under control of the English and the Long House."

"We have waited long for you to visit us, brother," I said. "Now that you have come we shall make you stay many moons."

His smile became sad.

"It cannot be. Ta-wan-ne-ars comes to say good-by."

"Good-by?"

"Yes, brother. Have you forgotten the search for my Lost Soul?"

"But she is dead!"

"She is with Atta-en-sic, Ta-wan-nears seeks his Lost Soul. He has no fear. He will go through Da-ye-ha-dis-go-wer, the Great Home of the Winds, where Ga-oh, the Wind Spirit, dwells. He will go through Ha-ah-kase-no-ga, the Dwelling Place of the Evil-Minded. He will go to the world's end if the Great Spirit will but guide his footsteps."

He would not step indoors for food, but insisted on walking back toward the Broad-Way with Master Burnet and me. At the Bowling Green we encountered Peter Corliner.

"Ha, Peter," the governor hailed him. "Well met, indeed. What hath earned us this honor?"

"I benvit Ta-wan-ne-ars was here," he panted. "I followeit him down rifer from Fort Orange."

"What does Corliner wish?" asked Ta-wan-ne-ars.

The big Dutchman stammered and gurgled with embarrassment.

"I go with you," he gasped after much effort.

"I go to the Land of Lost Souls."

"Ja, that's all rights," returned Corliner. "I go with you."

The hard lines of the Seneca's stern face were softened by a rare glow of feeling.

"Ta-wan-ne-ars never doubted Corliner. Ga-en-gwa-ra-ga!" he answered, squeezing Peter's hand in his. "He would not ask any to go with him he knew the peril is great. But he will be glad to have Peter by his side. We will take the first boat which leaves."

"One is sailing from der Whale's Head wharf," suggested Peter.

"Good. Then we will say good-by here."

"No, no, we will accompany you to the wharf," said the governor. "Where are you from, Peter?"

"I was in der Shawnees' country when I hearit Ta-wan-ne-ars was going upon a long journey alone. So I go to De-o-nun-ta-ga-s, nodt from there to Fort Orange unit here."

"How you heard aught of Murray?"

"Nien, Murray is nefer spoken of. Der French would hafe none of him. They nolit be sulied from Quebec for der Hufana."

"So are the mighty fallen," mused the governor as we strolled along. "A few short months ago he was more powerful than I in the province. Today he is nobody."

We walked out upon the wharf where the sloop River Queene lay with her moorings slack.

"Pumble aboard, my masters," shouted the captain. "There's a fair breeze and the tide is flowing."

"Good-by," said Ta-wan-ne-ars. "Ga-ewgwa-ra-go and O-to-tand-i will be always in the thoughts of Ta-wan-nears."

"Good-by," mumbled Corliner.

"Good-by for a while," retorted the governor. "We shall be ready to welcome you with jollicity when you return with a brave tale to tell us."

"Good-by," I called, and my voice clucked.

I raised my right arm in the Iroquois gesture of parting and farewell. Ta-wan-ne-ars answered in kind, motionless as a bronze statue against the dirty gray expanse of the wall. The sloop dropped her moorings and glided out into the current.

In ten minutes Peter's face was a broad white blotch at the foot of the mast, and Ta-wan-ne-ars was a darker blot beside him. They sailed on into the eye of the setting sun.

"'Tis the very spirit of this land, Orasero!" observed Master Burnet as we watched. "Having finished our adventure, they seek a fresh trial of their resource and daring. Ah, well, 'tis for you and me to take their prospect and strive to discourage it with upon some homely adventures of our own. All of us must need them in the Land of Lost Souls, but each of us may find a worth-while task upon his doorstep."

[THE END.]

Value of Milk Known From Earliest Times

Cows were the first animals domesticated when evenem forsook their cubs for rude places to till the soil. In India the cow has been worshiped for centuries. Sacred cows have been maintained in temples and milk has had an important place in Hindu magic. Milk has been the subject of song and poetry since history began. Canaan, the promised land of Israel, was said to flow with milk and honey. Ovid, the Roman poet, gave milk second place only to nectar, the drink of the gods.

Milk for ages has been regarded as a cure for human ills. The ancients discovered it was a tremendous factor in building up and maintaining the body. This is because milk is an almost perfect food, combining nearly all the elements necessary for complete nourishment.

Modern science has produced evaporated milk which, experts say, is an improvement on the original. By removal of 60 per cent of the water, evaporated milk is rendered twice as rich in food value as ordinary market milk. The sterilizing process through which evaporated milk goes makes it easier of digestion than ordinary bottled milk. This is due to the fact that the milk curds are rendered more flocculent by the heat.

The Bookshelves

It is a mistake to pack books too tightly on shelves. They should be loose enough to be withdrawn easily by placing a finger and thumb on either side.

Avoid dusting the tops of the books with a duster, which only rubs the dirt between the edges of the paper—especially if it happens to be a little rough. Take two books in your hands and gently clap them together so that the dust flies out. If the edges of the leaves become soiled the marks can be removed with a little pumice powder. This plan should not be followed when a book has gilt edges, in such cases a slightly damp cloth may be used.

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A Brooklyn trolley conductor had listened to a loud tirade against his refusal to stop at an odd-numbered street and was aloof until the irate lady was well off his car at Fifty-second street, still scolding. Then he turned to the fusbie of the car, made a bow and called out cheerly: "Ladies and gentlemen, I have the honor to announce that the next stop will be at Fiftieth street."—The New Yorker.

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"Who was the greatest of American statesmen?" "George Washington," answered Senator Sorghum, without a moment's hesitation. "You must admit that he had wonderful advisers." "What made him great was the fact that he knew where to look for advice and how to take it."—Washington Star.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

Copyright, Hearst & Company.

The Siege of Paris

THE price of a rat caught in the sewers and half cooked (for fuel, too, is short) is far higher than we formerly used to pay for spring chicken."

This entry in the diary of one of the survivors of the siege of Paris shows the straits to which the gallant defenders of the beleaguered city were reduced for the bare necessities of life. Rats, cab horses, the wild animals in the zoo, plant roots, and even garbage, were utilized as food. Furniture, wainscoting and other woodwork went for fuel in that bitter winter of 1870-71, while the conquering Prussians thundered at Paris' gates. And while the fated city's defenders fought among themselves, starved and attempted futile sallies against the besieging foe.

When Napoleon III was captured with Marshal Mac-Mahon's army France had cast off the imperial yoke, abolished the assembly and for the third time in eighty years had declared a republic. General Trochu, a brave man and wise soldier, was appointed military head of a hastily selected provisional government, his colleagues being Gambetta, Favre, Thiers and Simon. The city was at once set in order to resist the advancing Prussians.

But here a new difficulty arose. Paris was full of socits and factions, each at swords' points with the others. The first French revolution the warring factions had combined as one against the advancing foreign invasion and had repelled it. But now, in 1870, with the German army already within a few days' march of the capital, the politicl parties wrangled, disputed and accomplished nothing. The only point on which they united was their disgust for Napoleonism. Instead of preparing organized resistance, the chiefs of these factions—"Social Democrats," as they were called—spent their energies in hampering and trying to overthrow the provisional government. Even when, on September 19, the German armies reached Paris and laid siege to the city these malcontents did not cease from their efforts to overthrow Trochu and his colleagues.

The German armies bombarding the city, starvation stalking abroad and internal riots and uprisings—this was the triple state of affairs confronting Paris' defenders. And, over and above them all, the unconcealed and shocking shame of martial France's utter defeat at the hands of her hereditary despised Prussian rival. All this was, apparently, sufficient to break the stoutest spirits. Yet, in spite of it, the Parisians found and suffered like heroes. They endured hunger, cold and other privations with a gay courage that was the admiration of the besiegers. They joked about the murderous ball of Prussian shells that scourged them daily and night with fire and death. They volunteered eagerly for military service. Sortie after sortie was made against the stronger Prussians outside the city, and each crushing defeat served only to increase the warlike zeal of the brave defenders.

Armies were raised in other parts of France to relieve the siege. Garibaldi himself took the field in behalf of the stricken land. But, one after another, each of these relief armies was beaten back by the invading German hosts. At last, on January 19, 1871, a final sally against the enemy failed. Paris could hold out no longer. Nothing was left to eat. For three weeks a boulevard of dead from every quarter had devastated whole sections. Toreha resigned and the French capital surrendered. A truce (January 28) was agreed upon with the Germans and elections were held. In this new parliamental assembly was chosen, Thiers was elected executive head of the nation, a temporary seat of government was established at Versailles, near Paris, and peace terms were discussed.

But the Social Democrats and other factions in Paris saw in this an excellent occasion to foment civil strife and insurrection. They demanded that Paris be the ultimate choice—and finally declined the acts of the government at Versailles and opened an era known as the Commune. Communists were by no means new in France, nor was this their first active outbreak. They had been opposed to the empire, and now they had an equal dislike to the Thiers government. So, March 18, 1871, the horrors of a revolution again convulsed unhappy Paris. Home rule was declared and the Communists prepared to hold the city against all comers. The government tried to compromise, but failed. Then civil war broke out, the government attacking the city, the Communists defending it. A second siege of Paris began, lasting from April 2 to May 21. The Communists quarreled among themselves, indulged in the wildest excesses of mob rule, burned public buildings, ordered wholesale executions, scoffed at religion, murdered the archbishop, threatened in an excess of blasphemy to swear out a warrant for the arrest of God, and in similar ways demonstrated their mdliness to exist. The government troops at last forced their way into Paris. After eight days of street fighting the Commune was stamped out, 6,500 of its members being killed and many thousands more imprisoned. So ended the war, the siege and the Commune. The battered, humiliated French nation slowly began to rebuild its wrecked country. The price of Napoleonism was paid.

Showing the Vogue for Wider Brims.

Gold Jewelry in Many Styles

The gold jewelry that made its appearance at the French openings appears in many different versions. In some cases it is made of twisted strands of gold beads. Another type has overlapping plaques of gold.

High Waist

A new line in silk coats for spring is the rather high waistline, accentuated by a belt. There is usually a short shoulder cape.

Braid Trims Wool Frocks

Afternoon dresses for simpler wear are often in fancy woolen fabrics. These are simple in line, having generally plaits widening the skirt on the sides and trimmed with a leather belt often in matching suede.

Pantie Frocks

A new fashion recently launched is the frock with brief little panties of the same material to be worn under the very short skirt.

The DOOM TRAIL

by ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

AUTHOR of PORTO BELLO GOLD ETC.

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WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XVIII—Continued

—30—

And, standing with legs spread out in the middle of the paved sidewalk, he read:

"And seeing that the resentment of the Six Nations is so deeply stirred by reason of the tabling of the lawwe are resolved that the provincial government shall have authority to impose the duties upon trade goods for Canada as before. And his excellency the governor shall be required to file a complete report of the situation with such addenda, facts and statistics relative to amounts and totals of trade and fluctuations thereto in the recent past as may be helpful to their lordships in reaching a final decision in this matter.

"There is more of the same tone as that I read. But I am sedately occupied with my own interests, Orasero. Here is a matter which more nearly concerneth yourself."

He produced a large rolled sheet of parchment, pretty essentially, across the top of which ran the legend:

"A FREE PARDON."

"Twas bound to come," he rambled on. "He got go to Albany to answer for his many lapses."

But Marjory had been feeding at the window, and as I opened the letter she fell into my arms and clung there, sobbing for the relief that came to both of us with the lifting of the

menace which had overhung my life so long.

"I am so happy I know not what to do," protested Marjory, wiping her eyes. "Hut, oh, see who comes!"

We followed her pointing finger; and there, striding between the ordered house-fronts of Pearl street, exactly as I had seen him the first time we met, came Ta-wan-ne-ars, the eagle's feather waiting from his scalplock, the wolf's head of his clan insignia painted on his naked chest. His grave face was smiling. His right arm was raised in salute.

"Qua, ta-ewy-ra-ra-go! Qua, friends! Ta-wan-ne-ars greets you."

"Have you any further news?" questioned the governor, short as always for tidings of his distant doublons.

"Only news of peace. The frontier is quiet. The Doom Trail is closed. The far tribes are traveling to Albany to offer their allegiance and friendship. The fur trade is once more under control of the English and the Long House."

"We have waited long for you to visit us, brother," I said. "Now that you have come we shall make you stay many moons."

His smile became sad.

"It cannot be. Ta-wan-ne-ars comes to say good-by."

"Good-by?"

"Yes, brother. Have you forgotten the search for my Lost Soul?"

"But she is dead!"

"She is with Atta-en-sic, Ta-wan-nears seeks his Lost Soul. He has no fear. He will go through Da-ye-ha-dis-go-wer, the Great Home of the Winds, where Ga-oh, the Wind Spirit, dwells. He will go through Ha-ah-kase-no-ga, the Dwelling Place of the Evil-Minded. He will go to the world's end if the Great Spirit will but guide his footsteps."

He would not step indoors for food, but insisted on walking back toward the Broad-Way with Master Burnet and me. At the Bowling Green we encountered Peter Corliner.

"Ha, Peter," the governor hailed him. "Well met, indeed. What hath earned us this honor?"

"I benvit Ta-wan-ne-ars was here," he panted. "I followeit him down rifer from Fort Orange."

"What does Corliner wish?" asked Ta-wan-ne-ars.

The big Dutchman stammered and gurgled with embarrassment.

"I go with you," he gasped after much effort.

"I go to the Land of Lost Souls."

"Ja, that's all rights," returned Corliner. "I go with you."

The hard lines of the Seneca's stern face were softened by a rare glow of feeling.

"Ta-wan-ne-ars never doubted Corliner. Ga-en-gwa-ra-ga!" he answered, squeezing Peter's hand in his. "He would not ask any to go with him he knew the peril is great. But he will be glad to have Peter by his side. We will take the first boat which leaves."

"One is sailing from der Whale's Head wharf," suggested Peter.

"Good. Then we will say good-by here."

"No, no, we will accompany you to the wharf," said the governor. "Where are you from, Peter?"

"I was in der Shawnees' country when I hearit Ta-wan-ne-ars was going upon a long journey alone. So I go to De-o-nun-ta-ga-s, nodt from there to Fort Orange unit here."

"How you heard aught of Murray?"

"Nien, Murray is nefer spoken of. Der French would hafe none of him. They nolit be sulied from Quebec for der Hufana."

"So are the mighty fallen," mused the governor as we strolled along. "A few short months ago he was more powerful than I in the province. Today he is nobody."

We walked out upon the wharf where the sloop River Queene lay with her moorings slack.

"Pumble aboard, my masters," shouted the captain. "There's a fair breeze and the tide is flowing."

"Good-by," said Ta-wan-ne-ars. "Ga-ewgwa-ra-go and O-to-tand-i will be always in the thoughts of Ta-wan-nears."

"Good-by," mumbled Corliner.

"Good-by for a while," retorted the governor. "We shall be ready to welcome you with jollicity when you return with a brave tale to tell us."

"Good-by," I called, and my voice clucked.

I raised my right arm in the Iroquois gesture of parting and farewell. Ta-wan-ne-ars answered in kind, motionless as a bronze statue against the dirty gray expanse of the wall. The sloop dropped her moorings and glided out into the current.

In ten minutes Peter's face was a broad white blotch at the foot of the mast, and Ta-wan-ne-ars was a darker blot beside him. They sailed on into the eye of the setting sun.

"'Tis the very spirit of this land, Orasero!" observed Master Burnet as we watched. "Having finished our adventure, they seek a fresh trial of their resource and daring. Ah, well, 'tis for you and me to take their prospect and strive to discourage it with upon some homely adventures of our own. All of us must need them in the Land of Lost Souls, but each of us may find a worth-while task upon his doorstep."

[THE END.]

Value of Milk Known From Earliest Times

Cows were the first animals domesticated when evenem forsook their cubs for rude places to till the soil. In India the cow has been worshiped for centuries. Sacred cows have been maintained in temples and milk has had an important place in Hindu magic. Milk has been the subject of song and poetry since history began. Canaan, the promised land of Israel, was said to flow with milk and honey. Ovid, the Roman poet, gave milk second place only to nectar, the drink of the gods.

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Around Orchard

HYBRID DEWBERRY IS RECOMMENDED

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A hybrid dewberry, all but lost to the horticultural world since its origin in 1905, has been brought into favorable recognition as a result of tests by the United States Department of Agriculture. This dewberry, named the "Young" for the originator, B. M. Young, of Lumberton, bears fruit larger than the popular Lucretia variety, is much sweeter than the Logan, and of an exceptionally high dessert quality. The berry is an attractive deep wine color.

The Young dewberry, according to George M. Darrow, who made the tests for the department, has been found resistant to anthracnose disease and free from the ordinary leaf spot wherever tested. It has been grown at a number of experiment stations and by other co-operators, and no undesirable features have developed. It has been found especially suitable for culture in the southern and southwestern states and is recommended for trial by gardeners and truck growers in these sections as well as in other localities where dewberries are ordinarily grown.

The dewberry first came to the attention of the department in 1921 when some plants were sent to it by a Pennsylvania nurseryman who requested they be tested. At the first fruiting, three years later, these plants attracted immediate attention because of the exceptional qualities of both the fruit and the plant. Mr. Darrow then traced the history of the variety and found that the Pennsylvania nurseryman, who had since died, received his stock from the originator in Louisiana. It developed that Mr. Young had produced the seedling by crossing the Mayes dewberry with the Phenomenal blackberry in an effort to develop a berry similar to the Logan of California. He gave some of the stock to the nurseryman, but discarded the hybrid himself because of other interests, its unusual and desirable characteristics were thus finally rescued largely through feeling under varied conditions.

The department has no plants of this variety for distribution, but it is obtainable from a number of southern nurseries.

Small Fruits to Plant This Season Are Noted

Small fruits that are most likely to succeed are strawberries, black raspberries and blackberries, according to W. R. Martin, horticulturist at the Kansas State Agricultural college. While grapes are not usually considered in the class of small fruits, they are well adapted to Kansas soil, climatic, and moisture conditions.

For home use the Senator Dunlap variety of strawberry is recommended. It bears large quantities of dark-red fruit in midseason.

The two best varieties of black raspberries are Black Pearl and Cumberland. Black Pearl bears about mid-season and several days earlier than Cumberland. Because these plants are susceptible to anthracnose and cane blight diseases, Mr. Martin advises the planting of disease-free plants in soil that has never been planted to raspberries before.

Blackberries will succeed where raspberries will fail because they will withstand more hot, dry weather. Although rust curling blackberry plants are the most expensive, the horticultural specialist states that they will succeed better than the "sucker" plants which are most commonly sold.

Grapevines for planting should be well grown one-year-old plants. The Concord, a purple variety, is the most prolific and hardy and should comprise most of the planting, according to Martin. The best variety of white grapes is Niagara, which is of the same season as Concord and is also quite prolific.

Horticulture Facts

Use no wound dressing on peach tree cuts.

The color of apples depends upon their nitrogen content, the highest colored fruit having the least.

* * *

Order trees from a thoroughly reliable nursery and inspect each tree or plant before planting in order to see that it is free from disease.

* * *

It's time to prune grape vines and shade trees before the sap starts flowing, for if pruned after sap begins flowing the tree is robbed of nutrition and growth is apt to be affected.

* * *

It isn't too early to bind trees and thus prevent insects from despoiling them.

* * *

The American raspberry beetle is seldom severe for any great number of successive years, it appears sporadically from time to time in different sections.

* * *

Dormant sprays for fruit trees may also be applied now. "Dormant" refers to the tree before sap has begun to flow. The prevention helps control fungous diseases of trees.

* * *

Study the best method of controlling the diseases before the trees come into bearing. For example, apple blotch forms small cankers on the twigs which increase in number from year to year, regardless of whether or not the tree is bearing.

* * *

Dormant lime-sulphur spraying for, the control of San Jose scale should be completed in the early spring. Spray should be applied if scales are found on twigs. Such spray will control both the scale and the peach leaf curl in the peach orchard.

Destroy Weeds by Cultivation

Perennial Plant Requires Careful and Persistent Treatment.

Eradication of weeds by cultivation has been practiced for ages. Up to the present time this method has generally proved to be the most economical and successful.

Floating weeds under covers them with a layer of soil that kills most of the living material. Later cultivation destroys a large proportion of the seeds that have sprouted. Still further cultivation provides for the germination of more of the seeds in the soil and at the same time kills the seedlings that have started.

Send Up Shoots Often.

Perennial weeds, however, can send up shoots as often as they are destroyed during the season and require a different treatment. Such weeds are the worst weed pests in Colorado and require more careful, more persistent and more frequent cultivation. During the plowing of the soil the roots that live in the upper layers are broken up, and may be dragged along the furrow by the plow or scraped to the surface by the plow share. When the field is being harrowed the cutting of root fragments is even more profitable because they will be moved to a distance and left to loose and provides an excellent place for growth.

Work Separately.

This makes it necessary to work separately (and infested with weeds by themselves that are free from small pieces. In such places consistent destruction of all weeds as they appear will prove the best remedy. A knife edge passed just under the surface of the soil will cut off the young shoots, or a thick foot cultivator with sharp shovels in the needle-point description of perennial weeds.—Charles F. Rogers, Pogany Colorado State Entomologist for Weed Control.

Yellow Corn Desirable Feed for Chicken Flock

Yellow corn is a more desirable feed than white corn. The yellow corn is rich in vitamine A, whereas white corn is deficient in this essential constituent. Feeding tests have proved that yellow corn in the ratios is conducive to healthy chickens, and that greater egg production is possible, as well as a higher percentage of hatchability. The breeding flock in particular should be supplied with yellow corn.

The Missouri experiment station has conducted tests to determine the relative feeding value of light and dark corn. The light yellow corn when fed white corn were fed one group of chicks, while another group was fed yellow corn. The chicks receiving the white ration developed leg weakness and failed to grow properly, while those receiving the dark yolks developed normally and were vigorous and healthy.

Rape Is Best Substitute Pasture for Hog Family

Rape is one of the best substitute pasture crops for hogs. It should be sown as early in the spring as the seedbed can be well prepared. If sown in rows, from two to four pounds of seed per acre is sufficient; if drilled in solid, from four to six pounds should be used. The Dwarf Essex variety is to be preferred. If possible, divide the field into two parts and pasture alternately.

In securing a seedling of alfalfa only hardy northern grown seed should be used. "The Grimm, Cossack, and Ontario Variegated strains are exceedingly well adapted to Michigan conditions. The seedbed should be well firmed and the soil should not be acid. The land should be well drained.

Shorts Added to Ration for Swine Helps Gains

Hogs that were self fed corn and tankage at the Nebraska station gained about a quarter of a pound more a head daily, when shorts was added to that ration. Gains were also cheapened, and the hogs paid about $2 more profit a head.

Shorts should not be used to replace tankage, however, for it is no higher protein free of that sort. It is more like corn than tankage, but has a higher percentage of protein, and so will save a little of the protein supplement. In the Nebraska test 75 pounds of shorts took the place of 75 pounds of corn and 15 pounds of tankage.

Agricultural Notes

A permanent pasture insures a permanent crop.

Bees have turn fragrant flowers into honey money for thrifty farmers.

* * *

Sunlight is the cheapest disinfectant available around the average farm.

* * *

In sections where acid phosphate can be purchased at as low as $15 a ton it may pay farmers to use twice as much as usual on their corn, or as much as 500 or 600 pounds to an acre.

* * *

One of the most important things to remember in planting young trees, whether forest seedlings or fruit trees, is to tamp the earth firmly around the roots.

* * *

Test the seed corn before you plant it to see if it will grow. Most seed corn grown in New York last year is poor, because the weather was bad and it did not mature well.

Wefers Will Teach Mel Ott How to Run

Bernie Wefers, former Georgetown university sprint star and coach at the New York Athletic club, has been engaged to teach Mel Ott, young New York giant outfielder, the art of running.

Ott, only eighteen years of age, is one of the most promising recruits of McGraw's outfit, but may have his base ball career seriously handicapped unless he changes his style of running.

Wefers hopes to teach Mel to run on his toes more than on the flat of his foot.

HOW MANY BIG LEAGUERS PITCH

Fool Batters by Not Pitching Ball Expected.

If you want to be a great pitcher, get a reputation for a particular ball and then never pitch that ball.

This apparently paradoxical advice is given by H. H. Schlieger in the May issue of the American Boy Magazine. He points out that the surest pitcher-getters are those that never have to be used. Matheson's most effective ball was undoubtedly his fadeaway but the fact that he never used it made it ten times more effective.

"Big Ed" Walsh was the greatest spitball pitcher of all time, but he could fan Ty Cobb four times in one afternoon without ever pitching a spitball. He merely made Ty think such ball was going to be a spitter.

This is merely part of the policy of never giving the batter what he expects when most pitchers follow. Walter Johnson, I. is true, pitches his fast ball practically all the time, but its so fast he doesn't need to change.

Another peculiarity of Johnson's is never to change his pace, to pitch at the same speed whether the bases are filled or empty. This is, of course, effective but very wearing and Mr. Schlieger advises the young pitcher to save himself for the pinches rather than follow Johnson's example.

The most essential thing that a pitcher should have according to Mr. Schlieger is control. He should be able to put the ball within a half of

Eppa Rixey, "Three and Two" Pitcher.

where he wants it. If he possesses control, all that is needed in addition is a fast ball and a curve. But without control all the stuff in the world won't land a hurler in the big leagues.

Eppa Rixey of the Cincinnati Reds has such fine control that he purposely works for three balls and two strikes on a batter in order to make him nervous. He is known as a "Three and two" pitcher.

Other pitchers with great control are Walter Johnson, Herb Pennock, Charlie Ruffing, Pete Donohue, Charlie Root and Lee Meadows.

All these men, concludes Mr. Schlieger, have made a berth for themselves in the big leagues because they never pitched a

Council Proceedings

Council Chambers, May 23, 1927.

The Common Council of the City of Charlevoix met on the above date, with Mayor Bergeon presiding. Ald present, Bridge, Eckinger, Gelken, Howe.

Minutes of the meeting held May 16, 1927, were read and approved.

The Finance committee submitted the following bills aggregating $5,205.02 report the same correct and recommend they be allowed.

To the Honorable: May 23, 1927.

The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Charlevoix:

Gentlemen:—Your Finance committee having examined the following bills, find them correct and recommend they be allowed:

CONTINGENT FUND

Arthur Bergeon, salary	31 25
John H Cook, salary	62 08
D S Payton, salary	70 83
Arthur Bergeon, b'd of review	30 00
A L Fitch, " "	30 00
H A Craig, " "	30 00
John H Hughes " "	30 00
Art Akens, " "	30 00
Darwin F Meech " "	30 00
Mary E Hamilton, services	15 00
City Treasurer, postage	1 00
Chx Courier, printing	9 95
City Band, concerts	100 00
Mich Bell Tel co, service	2 65
Alfred Smith, service	2 00

BRIDGE FUND

Elmer Johnson, salary	70 83
Harve O'Brien, salary	50 00
Mich Bell Tel co, services	3 10

HEALTH FUND

J C Luce, labor	10 00

POLICE FUND

W J Weikel, salary	45 00
W J Weikel, pd for labor	2 50
Jerry Simpson, labor	7 00
Fred S Drake, civil Justice Guide	10 00

ADVERTISING FUND

Kinsey & Buys co, prem on bnds	6 10
Wm E Byers, freight	1 00
White Fig co, booklets	1850 00

WATER FUND

C N Bridge, salary	98 90
Mich Bell Tel co, toll	50
Eugene McRoberts, freight	24 00

ELECTRIC FUND

Mich Bell Tel co, toll	2 35
Trav City Iron Wkd, supplies	154 36
Scully Steel & Iron co, supplies	133 08
Graybar Elec co, supplies	37 56
Line Material co, supplies	14 40
Trav City Iron Wks, casting	40
Elmer Hill, supplies	17 50
Dan G Berg, labor	6 87
Dad Soules, freight	1 07
C N Bridge, salary	5 27
Morris Ackert, salary	60 00
Murley Plum, salary	50 00
James Divis, salary	50 00
Allen Ulrich, salary	55 00
Robt Alsaugh, salary	60 00
Dan Soules, salary	62 50
Ernest Olney, salary	21 40
Percy Mayo, salary	6 00
Jack Clyde, labor	45 00
Robt Mitchell, gravel	9 00
Wm E Byers, freight	5 30
Standard Oil co, gasoline	25 39
Antrim Iron co, lumber	230 40
H D Marshall, supplies	2 25
Line Material co, supplies	9 28
Ernest Priest, labor	15 35
Will Miles, labor	33 16
Fred Miles, labor	32 61
Harold Hill, labor	32 61
Frank Wilks, labor	51 39
Sam McDonald, labor	10 30

PARK FUND

Colon McKenzie, soil	120 00
Cen Sta Gen Elec co, supplies	158 91
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg co, supplies	67
W H Gulld, irons	1 50
Percy Marsa, labor	29 75
Wm Cowan, labor	50 00
Ells Haun, labor	34 50
Carl Baker, labor	18 00
Stanley Goldy, labor	8 00
L Hoage, labor	10 00
H Ager, labor	9 50
M C Hobers, labor	27 00
Wm E Byers, drayage	1 00
W E Byers, drayage	1 00
Dave Eckinger, Sharow assn	10 00
Wm Wallace, Sharow assign	10 00
Ira Smith, labor	50 00
Bert Sharow, labor	12 50

AUTO PARK FUND

H L Brady, labor	48 00
Colon McKenzie, supplies	3 00
Robert Mitchell, supplies	1 50

FIRE FUND

Chas Marshall, salary	42 50
Chx Fire dept, Driggett fire	17 50

HIGHWAY FUND

Art Alcott, salary	67 50
Lou Sandle, salary	42 00
Geo Olney, labor	24 00
M H Hooker & Son, Team	30 00
O E Wilbur, freight	29 35

SEWER FUND

H D Marshall, labor	170 96

CEMETERY FUND

Block & Simmons, lawn mower	22 50
Ben Nowland, salary	50 00
Jake Marshall, labor	39 00
Matt Moore, labor	39 00
Rolland Kess, drey	1 00
W Graham, labor	1 50

Moved by Ald Bridge, seconded by Ald Howe that the bills be allowed, motion carried by the following aye and nay vote. Ayes—Ald Eckinger, Gelken, Howe, Bridge. Nays—None.

Enter Aid Partridge and Livingston.

Ald Partridge offered the following resolution and moved its adoption, seconded by Ald Bridge,

RESOLUTION.

Resolved by the Common Council of the City of Charlevoix, that the bid of H. D. Marshall, for the construction of a sewer in that part of West Garfield avenue in the City of Charlevoix, lying between Bridge and State street, in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor on file, such bid being in the sum of five hundred and forty dollars ($540.00), we and hereby is accepted and that the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized to enter into contract with such bidder for the construction of such sewer.

Resolved further, that the estimate of cost of such sewer now on file be amended to read in the sum of six hundred and eighteen dollars ($618.00), the same being the total cost of construction of such sewer and including the cost of printing, advertising, inspection, and surveys.

Resolved further, that the total cost of construction of such sewer be borne and defrayed as follows:

First. That one-sixth of such cost, namely-the sum of one hundred and three dollars ($103.00), be borne by and paid out of the general sewer fund of the city.

Second. That five-sixths of such cost, the sum of five hundred and fifteen dollars ($515.00), be borne and paid by a special assessment on the lands and premises included in the district to be benefited by the construction of such sewer, according to such benefits to each parcel of land in such district, as provided by law.

Resolved further, that the Board of Special Assessors of said city, be and hereby are, instructed to make and spread a special assessment of said last mentioned sum of five hundred and fifteen dollars ($515.00), upon all lots, parts of lots, lands and premises included in said district, as hereinbefore described, according to benefits, and that said Board meet in the council rooms in said city on Thursday, the 26th day of May, 1927, at nine o'clock a. m., for the purpose of making such assessment and upon the completion of the same to file it in the office of the City Clerk.

Resolved further, that the district comprising such benefited lands be designated as follows: All lots, parts of lots, lands and premises abutting on either side of that part of West Garfield Avenue lying between Bridge and State streets.

Adopted at a regular meeting of the Common Council held in the council rooms, in said city, on the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1927, by aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes: Aldermen Bridge, Eckinger, Gelken, Howe, Livingston, Partridge

Nays: None.

Arthur Bergeon, Mayor.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

By D. S. Payton, Deputy.

On motion duly made the council adjourned. Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

By D S Payton, Deputy

French Housemaid's Title

The French housemaid is called a "bonne a tout faire," meaning literally, good for doing everything.

400,000 CHECKS QUARTERLY TO STOCKHOLDERS

Record Dividend Distribution List of A. T. & T. Co. Requires Special Handling

On the fifteenth of each January, April, July and October, quarterly dividend checks are sent to more than 400,000 stockholders of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. No other corporation has so great a task in the preparation of those quarterly dividend checks, for no other corporation has nearly so many stockholders.

First of all, the blank checks are put through addressing machines which print on each check the name and address of the stockholder and the amount of his or her dividend. This job alone keeps nine people busy for about two weeks, and, to make sure that they are correct, the checks, after being filled out, must all be compared with the records of stockholders, as shown in the company's ledgers.

Then, again, each of these 400,000 checks must be signed. Of course, no one person has either the time or the endurance to sign his name 400,000 times. Fortunately, however, this is not necessary. Each check bears a facsimile of the treasurer's signature printed on it. In addition, it also has the written signature of an assistant cashier. It takes five assistant cashiers about nine days to complete this task, and in so doing they are assisted by two other employees who load the checks through a signature machine. This device contains eighteen fountain pens connected in such a way that every time anything is written with one of the pens the other seventeen pens write the same thing. In this way an assistant cashier is able to sign eighteen checks at a time.

After the checks are signed, it then takes several days to put them in the envelopes, and to this task sixty-five employees are delegated. The 400,000 pieces of mail matter are sent to the post office gradually, starting two days before the official mailing date. This early mailing gives the postal workers a chance to get started on the work of sorting so that the whole mass does not have to be handled in a single day.

It is one man did the whole job of getting out these quarterly dividend checks, it would take his entire working time for three years.

Red Crown Ethyl Multiplies Motoring Pleasure

Easy starting—smooth speed—quick pick-up! No knocks—just a rhythmic purr from the engine and a steady flow of power *all the time*—with RED CROWN ETHYL in the tank! It "knocks out that knock".

Touring Suggestions

1—Lake Minnetonka in Minnesota, given national fame through Thurlow Lieurance's beautiful music, "Sprlng Song of Minnetonka." A winding lake of seventy miles, easily reached by State Highway 10 from Minneapolis to Wayzata, a village on the north shore of the lower lake.

2—The Mississippi River running from Minneapolis, home of the three rivers—the world show case—accessible by State Highways 13 and 25.

3—Excelsior Springs, noted health resort, famous among the lakes northeast of Kansas City, Missouri. Famous for its many kinds of mineral water. Much fine, twenty cypress. Highway 10.

4—Fort Trees, Michigan, directly on the Dixie Highway between Michigan Central Forest, containing 160,000 acres of natural beauty, thirty-fifth recreational resource for the summer tourist. State Trunk Line No 48.

5—Grandview Drive, Peoria, Illinois, overlooking the Illinois River Valley. Reached by National Arterial Connection as one of the seven most beautiful views in the United States. State Highways 6, 8, 24, 29.

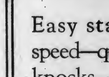
6—Mammoth Cave National Park, Kentucky, the largest cave in the world, discovered by George manufactured into Kaolene. In September, 1925, a thousand Missourians from Missouri purchased 100,000 acres of land and presented it to the United States as the first Memorable Highway 200.

7—Dickinson, North Dakota, in the heart of the famous Red River Valley. "Dean Basket of the World." Beautiful natural woodlands and tourist camp. Reached by Dixie Highway and Highway 10.

8—Washington State Park, Mitchellville, Iowa. Some of the finest natural scenery in America. Local wonders, "Golden Stairs," the "Palpit Rock" and "Council Cave." Reached from Pilgrim on A. C. P. Trail 5. State Highway 23 north of Mitchellville.

9—Rolling Hoof" southeastern Minnesota, a scenic highway by Michigan Railroad Forest, containing 160,000 acres of natural beauty, thirty-fifth recreational resource for the summer tourist. State Trunk Line No 48.

10—Grand Cave, thirteen miles west of Shawneetown, Illinois. A cave, passage in open to visitors for more than seven miles, Lunch rooms, with flowers on underground streams with water the color of milk. Underground flora Cypher, wildlife on State Highway 45.



Buy Red Crown Ethyl at Any Standard Oil Service Station or at Any Authorized Filling Station or Garage

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

LEGAL NOTICES

Order Appointing Time for Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 27th day of April, A.D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Franklin M. Sears, deceased.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Ida C. Sears appointed administratrix thereof.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said court on Thursday, the 15th day of Sept., A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate office, in the city of Charlevoix.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.
3-3t

Order A pointing Time for Hearing Claims.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 9th day of May, A. D. 1927

Present: Honorable Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Nowland, deceased.

It appearing that the estate having been admitted to probate and Henry Block appointed administrator thereof.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said court on Wednesday, the 14th day of September, A.D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate office in the city of Charlevoix.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.
3-3t

Order for Publication—Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 20th day of May, A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah J. Myers, deceased.

Fred S. Myers having filed in said court his petition praying for license to sell the interest in said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 17th day of June, A.D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.
5-3t

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by George Ross, an unmarried man, of Charlevoix, Michigan, unto Rudolph C. Korth, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 24th day of August, A. D. 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 28th day of August, 1925, in Liber 56 of mortgages on page 242, the description contained in said mortgage being erroneous by a mortgage executed by said George Ross to said Rudolph C. Korth, dated the 4th day of October, 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, of Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 8th day of October, 1926, in Liber 63 of mortgages on page 200, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due the sum of one hundred fifty-five and 73-100 ($255.73) dollars including interest computed to the date hereof, and also an attorney fee of twenty-five ($25.00) dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, Therefore, Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 20th day of June, A.D. 1927, at the east front door of the Court House, in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, that being the place where the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix is held, the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage with seven per cent interest and all legal costs, together with an attorney fee of twenty-five ($25.00) provided for in said mortgage, which premises are described in said mortgage as follows: Commencing at the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter, Section twenty-three (23), Township thirty-four (34) North Range eight (8) west; thence west 30 rods to a point which is the starting point; thence north 80 rods; thence west 10 rods; thence south 80 rods; thence east 10 rods to place of beginning, situate in the Township of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan.

RUDOLPH C. KORTH, Mortgagee.
ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address, Charlevoix, Mich.
Dated March 16th, 1927. 47-12t

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Michael C. Birnkrant (a single man) of Detroit, Michigan, unto Llewellyn S. See, of Warrington, Oregon, and Charles E. See, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 1st day of August 25th, 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, October 9th, 1925, in Liber sixty-three of mortgages on page one hundred and sixty-five, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Two Thousand One Hundred Fifty and 39-100 Dollars including the principal sum due with interest, together with an attorney fee of thirty-five and No-100 Dollars as provided for by the said mortgage and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas, the taxes required by the statutes to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof.

Now, Therefore, Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by the said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefore, at the front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is held), on Tuesday the twenty-first day of June, 1927, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situated in the city of Charlevoix, county of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the northeast corner of lot one in block six of the recorded plat of the village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan; thence south forty-two feet two and one-half inches along the east line of said lot one; thence west ninety-six feet along the south wall line of the adjoining parcel of land on the south and extending to a point in the west boundary line of a public alley running north and south through lot two in said block six of the recorded plat of the village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan; thence north forty-two feet two and one-half inches along the west boundary line of said alley to a point in the north boundary line of the aforesaid lot two in said block six; thence east ninety-six feet along the north boundary lines of said lots one and two; subject to an easement of a public alley, fourteen feet in width on the west side of said parcel of land. Also subject to party wall agreement concerning the party wall between the above parcel of land and the parcel adjoining immediately south, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Dated March 21, 1927.

LLEWELLYN S. SEE and
CHARLES E. SEE,
Mortgagees

LISLE SHAN AHAN,
Attorney for the Mortgagees.
108 Clinton St., Charlevoix, Mich. 48

Moon's Fullness Brief

The full moon, astronomically defined, occurs when the longitude of the moon differs by exactly 180 degrees from that of the sun. As this condition is momentary, the moon is full for an instant only.

Baltimore's Distinction

The first umbrella factory in this country was established in Baltimore, Md., and is still in operation. It is said that the first umbrella to reach America was taken to Baltimore and was first carried in that city.

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

...Spring Opening Week...

DINING ROOM FURNITURE at Greatly Reduced Prices

Some Remarkable Bargains in

BED ROOM SUITES

NORTHERN FURNITURE XXXX

And PARLOR SUITES

Overstuffed, Cane and Fiber, that are Wonderful Values. All Up-to-Date Furniture. Visit our Show Rooms

A Great Variety of ODD THINGS Coming in Every Day

CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.

Northern Michigan's Finest Store

Three Departments—HARDWARE, FURNITURE, ELECTRICAL

SHEET-ROCK TIME TESTED

and proved *firesafe*, high insulating, strong, enduring, vermin-free, superior for decoration (no joints showing). The ideal wallboard for remodeling or new construction. Made of pure gypsum rock, between tough fibre. Let us show you a sample of SHEETROCK.

Charlevoix Lumber Co.

PHONE 22

1905 1927

FUN

The fun of spending is never equalled by the solid satisfaction that comes from the knowledge that you are gradually accumulating a handsome balance in the Savings Department of a dependable Bank.

If you don't believe it, try it and be convinced.

Capital and Surplus over $45,000.00

Charlevoix State Savings Bank.

Under State Supervision.

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Charlevoix, Michigan.

101 Park Avenue. Phones 214 J & M

R. L. LEWIS

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Offices Van Pelt Bldg. Phone 180

Charevoix, Mich.

A. C. BELDING

REAL ESTATE BROKER

902 Bridge St Phone 478

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

Lisle Shanahan

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office 108 Clinton Street

Belle Flewelling, D. C.

PALMER CHIROPRACTOR

Office Hours:

10:00 to 12; 2:00 to 5 Daily

Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7 to 8 p. m.

Other hours by appointment

PHONES: Office 347, Residence 347

Postoffice Building.

The SENTINEL $2 Year

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 58 Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, June 23, 1927 Number 9

NEW COTTAGES ON NORTH SIDE

Extensive Improvement Project Under Way—Be Modern

Contracts will probably be made within the next few days for the construction of two or three modern cottages along the street just opened up which extends from Petoskey avenue north to the city limits and making for a continuance of Meech street, a desirable and much needed improvement and one that will add materially to the appearance of the locality and of exceptional benefit to the city.

Every locality in this region has some certain natural beauty and in this respect advantages, but mother nature has been more lavish with her bounties and beauties with this Charlevoix, with its immediate environs than she has with any other territory in this section and for that matter in Michigan. In this regard Charlevoix stands superior, pre-eminently so and so proclaimed not only by local residents, thousands of summer residents and visitors and beyond this openly admitted by residents of other localities who are genuine home boosters.

The original works of nature are too often mutilated by the hand of man, but without some mutilation towns and cities, farms etc., in this region would be non-existent. Forest growth necessarily gives way to progress and with the passing of the timber growth comes new development work and in this the building of the community whether it be urban, town or city makes for progress and this development work more oft vies with nature in an effort to produce the substantial and beautiful; whether it be the building of a farm, a modest bungalow or an elaborate home by individual effort.

Every town, every city has within its confines much vacant property, no small amount of which is more or less of an eye sore to the public and Charlevoix in this regard is no exception to the general rule and regardless so future progress will continue to loom extent in the same class. With growth comes expansion of city limits and with such expansion more vacant lots. Unkempt vacant lots add not one whit to the beauty of any community but rather depreciate the value of improved property by casting a taint of unsanitary slothfulness around the immediate locality.

Possibly it was some thought of conditions which prompts Mr. J. H. Koch to formulate plans and carry out a program of construction and improvement work as mentioned in the first paragraph of this article, and then, too, it may be from an inherent desire on his part, a personal ambition, to add to Charlevoix's beauty through a building program, satisfying to himself as well as a matter of pride to every citizen of Charlevoix.

And then again Mr. Koch has an abiding faith in Charlevoix, its future progress and development, and with such faith stands ready to put his shoulder to the wheel and back his judgment financially to the extent of.

This he has done in the past and his new venture is based upon past endeavor and experience, otherwise he would not have disposed of his Florida real estate holdings and taken the proceeds from such sales for re-investment here. Especially on an extensive building program of which the part outlined in this article is but the initial or introductory part.

Other cottages will be constructed, other development work carried out just as soon as possible after the opening of the new street with its grading completed, this work consisting of cement curbing, sidewalks, main sewer with laterals, water mains and connections.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT--ONE KILLED

Driver Lost Control—Georgia Holben Dead

Three injured, one dead, the result of an automobile accident last Saturday night, when a machine in which four persons were riding plunged over an eight foot embankment on U.S. 131 about three miles south of Kalkaska at a point locally known as Anderson's hill.

The machine was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Clark Travis, Miss Georgia Holben and Arthur Oldham all of Petoskey, who were making a trip to Grand Rapids. Mr. Travis was at the wheel of the machine when the plunge was taken over the bank.

Miss Holben, twenty years of age, died a few minutes after the accident before help could be summoned. Examination revealed that her injuries consisted of a dislocated neck and that a piece of glass had completely severed the jugular vein. Other members of the party were all severely cut and bruised.

Mention of Petroleum in Biblical Records

Although as a commercial proposition in western civilization petroleum may be said to date from 1859, when Colonel Drake "struck ile" at Titusville, Pa., the substance has been known and used from time immemorial.

Biblical history records many interesting incidents of the use of oil, for instance, in the account of the building of the tower of Babel (Gen. 11:3) we read "slime had they for mortar," and that great historian, Herodotus, writing about the year 450 B. C., speaks of the use of bitumen in building the walls of Babylon, a fact confirmed by recent excavation work.

Again in the Scriptures we are told (Gen. 6:14) that the ark was covered "within and without with pitch." In later times, about 615 A. D., Japanese writings contain numerous references to "Burning Water"; China also records the use of mineral oil, and the ancient Assyrian rites of embalming were carried out with the aid of "Mumia" or pitch (Coptic).

Inedible Dainty

During the celebration of a golden wedding anniversary in Pennsylvania recently, a huge cake was placed on the table and Henry Ponta, the host, undertook to slice it. The first knife failed to mar the beauty of the cake and a carving knife was commandeered from the kitchen. It, also, proved inadequate and finally a hammer and chisel were brought into use. Under these implements the cake collapsed into a heap of lath and plaster. It developed that Mr. Ponta had selected the cake from a confectioner's window and the young woman clerk, new here in the place, had wrapped it and sent it to the Ponta home without knowing that it had been a plaster of paris creation, representing what a wedding cake should be.

OF THE TOURIST

Are Prices High in Western Michigan

SEE RIGHT OR WRONG PRICES

Service the General Public Can Give to The Tourist

Going through a resort community, Clarence V. Sinazel, executive secretary of the Development League of Western Michigan, listened to a summer hotel man's complaint that the grocer of the town was a robber, heard the grocer say that a realtor was holding his lake frontage for prices that were too high, thereby holding up development instead of encouraging it, and the realtor declared that the hotel man charged rates that were too high, therefore interfering with the growth of that sort of business.

"But an investigation showed," the secretary said, "that the grocer had to truck his goods a considerable distance, that, with two additional handlings, adding considerably to his costs; that the realtor had spent a good deal of money getting his property in shape for sale and that his money would be thus tied up for some considerable time; and the hotel man must, in three months, earn enough to carry overhead expenses for twelve months or he could not operate."

"That deomnstrates that unfair prices are justified," Sinazel says, "nor that they are a harm to the resort business. But before we talk about unfair prices on the part of our neighbors, lets find out first if they really are unfair before criticising each other to the detriment of all. West Michigan as a rule can not be accused of unfair dealings with tourists. Here are too many fairly large semi-industrial cities furnishing competition to strictly resort communities to permit anything of that nature. But it is well for West Michigan to remember that many resort communities have killed their resort possibilities with high prices. Resorters can see the right and wrong of prices as quickly as anybody; the communities of reasonable prices will have their support, and vice versa. West Michigan's opportunity to give small services that will "sell" the region to thousands of summer visitors is at hand. Here are a few suggestions:

If you see a tourist stalled along the highway with automobile trouble stop and ask if the whom you to have a service car sent out.

If a tourist stops at a corner, wondering which way to turn, and you may be able to advise him, don't drive on by but show him you are interested in his pleasure and welfare by guiding him on correctly.

If a fisherman going to a lake or stream is on a road that is impassible or extremely troublesome and you know it, hail him and outline to him an alternate route if possible.

Know your community and its attractions; people don't always think of the things they want to know when at regular information bureaus. If you can't answer the question asked say so and advise where it can be answered. Misdirection often only serve to make matters worse.

Dozens of little things of this nature can be done which will make a man go on his way pleased, feeling good toward the individual, the community, West Michigan, and be remembered among the pleasant experiences of the trip, whereas otherwise they might be listed among unpleasant or at least trying experiences of the vacation.

Another May be Added to Vanishing List

Martha's Vinyard, an island off the coast of Massachusetts, is seeing the last remnant piece of "Vanishing Americans." Here is a little band of game birds, the survivors of the countless thousands which once were found everywhere along the Atlantic coast, have found a refuge from the relentless march of modern civilization, and sportsmen's organizations, and state officials are trying to save them from extinction. Unless they succeed, the sage hen will suffer the fate that overtook the passenger pigeon and which once threatened the buffalo, the elk and the prong-horn antelope.

It's a dramatic story, this tale of how these native Americans have been slaughtered until now there are only a comparatively few survivors. Be sure to read the illustrated feature article "Vanishing Americans," by Elmo Scott Watson, in this issue of the Sentinel.

JERSEY SHOW AT ELLSWORTH

Also Picnic and Program in the Forenoon

The second annual Jersey Show and Picnic will be held at the Ellsworth park on June 29, with twenty-five of the leading dairys in this section on exhibit and pitted against each other in the showing. On the same date the North-Antrim Co-op Test Assn. will have their picnic and program in the forenoon.

The "Jersey Day" is sponsored by the Antrim-Charlevoix Jersey Breeders Assn. The Ellsworth Chamber of Commerce is on the job and are preparing by furnishing ribbons to the prize winners, by transporting the cattle to and from Ellsworth and by furnishing coffee to the picnicers. The following program will be presented:

10:00 a. m. Cow-Test Assn picnic. Talks by H. E. Dennison, Jersey field man, and by members of the Assn.

12 to 1:30. Picnic dinner.

1:30. Adress by H. E. Dennison on "The Future of the Jersey."

2:30. Judging and placing Jerseys.

3:30. Sale of several young registered Sires.

Bring your well-filled lunch basket and enjoy the day with us.—B. C. Mellencamp.

RUFUS BOER INJURED

Automobile Accident Near Scottville Wednesday

Rufus Boer of Grand Rapids, representative for A. E. Kusterer & Co. as bond salesman, was seriously injured last week Wednesday when a car in which he was riding with other men collided with another machine at Pelton's Corners, a few miles north of Scottville.

Mr. Boer was thrown from the machine by the impact with such force as to render him unconscious. His injuries consist of a broken nose, deep cuts on face and head and a knee cap badly wrenched. He was taken to Mercy hospital for treatment.

Many friends in northern Michigan where he has traveled for many years as a salesman, are extending their sympathy to Mr. Boer, expressing the hope that he will soon recover from this hard luck experience. Mr. Boer has visited Charlevoix frequently during the past twenty five or more years and has many personal friends here.

Tornado Wrecks Indianapolis Homes

A general view of the homes wrecked by a tornado in a section of Indianapolis. Thousands of people were made homeless.

CONCRETE ROAD

Uncle George Writes on the Subject

GOES BACK OVER PAST YEARS

What Became of the Three Hundred and Fifty Thousand?

[Read letter from Uncle George H.Van Pelt to the four newspapers in Charlevoix County. Because it is to these four papers that we are indebted for the concrete (13½ miles on the Dixie highway) roads we have in the county. We should have had more but let us be thankful for what we have. Then work for more]

In opening up my memory box of twelve to fifteen years ago I find many memo's in your papers regarding good concrete roads, and through the influence your articles had on the taxpayers our county raised $350,000 with which to build good roads. Then in another memo I find that you dispensed it in the following manner: Boyne City, East Jordan and Charlevoix each $100,000 and Boyne Falls $50,000. Let me ask every taxpayer to stop long enough to ask Him or Herself this question. What has East Jordan, what has Boyne City, and ask Charlevoix, what has she to show for her share? I will answer for the latter. Twelve and half miles of concrete road worth say $250,000 or more. Balance of the $350,000 within $90,000 of all that we bonded for.

Last year a taxi man wanted to charge me $10 to take me to Boyne City. I refused because I was going for the purpose of making a search for all who drive cars. A local man heard of it who gladly took me free. I was then told that the road to Boyne City was so bad that we could not use it. This answers what BoyneCity did with the $100,000 and East Jordan the answer for itself; but we are now working to have route 66 come from Mancelona to Charlevoix via their town.

In order to divert thought and observation from the dirty, black, oily, soft stuff, slidy chuck hole roads, an interest must be forced upon tax payers, mostly by calling their attention to the advantages and saving of tax money by building concrete roads. This can be done by showing roads which have been built fifteen years and which are as good today as the day they were built, while on the same road you find the other eye which have had a sufficient amount of money spent on repairing and rebuilding to have built a concrete road but which are in such deplorable condition that many times it is dangerous to drive over it.

We are indebted to the four newspapers in this county for this road. They have had a hand in it. Some more and some less. There is without any contradiction a necessity for a great change of thought in our county road work. We have inaugurated a lot of county road work on the state, so have all other counties, but the tax comes out of us all the same. The state road tax has to be paid just the same as the county. Well you say the government paid 50% of the 12½ miles of concrete road to Petoskey; so they did,but we all have the government tax to pay just the same.

I am herewith sending a copy of my Christmas card sent to many of you in 1916, and a few remarks concerning same for 1927. ten years later, just to show what we have been doing the last ten years. We must remember that thought or mind, or both combined, is the cause or causation of everything we do, be it good or bad, profitable or unprofitable. Hence the necessity for good or right thinking and for excluding all wrong or bad thinking, for thought is actoin before it is acted. Each and everyone has a full orbed valve opening into our real consciousness which is (Continued on page 8)

To Finish Repairing Bridge

Men with the state highway department returned to Charlevoix early this week and are continuing a line of repair work which was started early in the spring, carried on for several weeks and then abandoned for a period until some repairs needed for the continuance of the work could be obtained. Signs have been placed on the street at either end of the big bridge notifying travelers that construction work is under way with a warning to automobile drivers to drive slow.

M66 TO BE EXTENDED HERE

From Mancelona by Way of East Jordan

M66 according to information from the Highway department, Lansing, will be taken up and improved under state supervision, such decision having been made by the board at a meeting held in Lansing last Monday, with the route extending from Mancelona to Charlevoix via East Jordan, thereby connecting U.S. 131 formerly trunk line M13 with M11.

The route just established is in addition to the 350 miles now designated from the southern part of Antrim county along the east shore line of Torch Lake and connecting with M11 at Eastport.

The new route when opened up will give automobile parties a most direct route to the east side of the state and Detroit and to the latter point a shorter route by one hundred miles between this point and Michigan's largest city.

Freedom in Marriage Makes for Happiness?

In the face of alarming increases in the divorce statistics the American people are rapidly solving the problem of how to be happy though married, is the opinion of Booth Tarkington, the famous American author and publisher. This developing solution of the marriage problem, Mr. Tarkington thinks, may prove to be America's greatest contribution to modern life.

"We can obtain statistics upon divorce, and probably could compile figures estimating the number of millions due to marriage," says Mr. Tarkington in the American Magazine, "but it is more difficult to set forth the true proportion of really happy marriages.

"We only know that, no matter how crazy the contract, most Americans husbands and wives do get along with each other, not always happily, but with more or less harmony, more or less conflict and a great deal of the deepest devotion.

"Freedom is the great essential element in a happy marriage. Without it marriage is a bondage.

"A woman neighbor, shaking her head ominously, said of my friend Sam's wife: 'She lets her husband go out every night!'

"But this was a mistake; Sam's wife and Sam do not 'let' each other do anything—not any more than one lets a stranger choose which road he will follow. They consult each other; they do not ask or grant permissions; they enjoy liberty, equality and fraternity—universal and inalienable ideals actually realized in their happy marriage.

"Marriage is a bond that must not be a bondage. Without freedom marriage cannot be happy."

THE OLDEST BANK IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

43rd YEAR IN BUSINESS

1884 1927

Do You Pay Yourself Anything?

But, why shouldn't you? You earn the money! You pay everyone else! So, why not pay yourself too, by depositing some fixed sum in your Savings Account regularly each month? And

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

Page the Ragman

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Felix' Only Hope

Featherhead Fables

Wild Flowers

Our Pet Peeve

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

Town Gossip

By Charles Sughroe
© Penn Newspaper Union

Hostess—Why did you send for Doctor Fudgett to treat me? He's an old ass.

His Friend—Well, you know the principle, old fellow—like cures like.

The Clancy Kids

Timmie Played Safe

By PERCY L. CROSBY

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Out of Mischief

Visitor—Your radio set is too complicated, Seven dials!

Mrs. Jones—Six of them don't mean anything, but they keep my husband quiet.

Only Too Durable

Mother—Johnnie, you know that an icebucket toy you gave Bobby?

Father—Yes? Is it broken?

Mother—No, but he's broken about everything else in the place with it.

ECONOMICAL

Williams—"He is a pretty thrifty man." Brown—"Yes, he could write three thousand words on a postal card and still have room to rent."

Bumps Essential

"This man," said the phrenologist's assistant, "has no bumps on his head whatever."

"In that case," replied the phrenologist from the adjoining room, "take the hammer and raise a few. We've got to have something to work on in order to charge a fee."

Slight Consolation

Stranger (after the accident)—Heavens! Pretty badly smashed up, aren't you? Anybody with you?

Victim—Yes, the chap who was trying to sell me this used car.

Quite an Author

Belle—Who do you think is the best writer in the world?

Mae—Tilda overleaf, "Hed" Morocco. You see so many advertisements of his books.

CURLS

Jack—"Well, when you called I suppose you found a girlish vision framed in soft coils of golden hair?"

John—"Not at all—found it framed in soft curls of blue smoke."

Her Ambition

Prim Aunt—Doris, do stop sprawling around and behave properly. Don't you want to grow up into the kind of girl other people look up to?

Modern Child—No, Auntie, I want to be the kind of girl other people look 'round at.

Persuasion

"Don't go home! Mother's going to give us Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches."

Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Cocoa, Tea, Spices, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables and other quality table specialties.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Monarch is only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1852.
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

The New Morrison, when completed, will be the largest and tallest hotel in the world, containing 3,400 rooms

When in
Chicago
Stop at the
MORRISON HOTEL
Tallest in the World
46 Stories High
Closest in the city to offices, theatres, boat and railroad depots
Rooms $2.50 up
all outside, each with bath, running ice water and radio
Garage privilege for every guest.
MORRISON HOTEL
THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS HOTEL
CLARK and MADISON STREETS
CHICAGO

Grind Feed for Money

Own the feed business with this new kind of feed mill. Every community is new, and will be demanding feed ground quickly in large quantities and very fine. Medium grinding, done by new type mills, is no longer in demand.

This is the latest form of feed grinder. It combines the cutting action of the attrition mill with the hammering action of the hammer mill.

This mill will grind 100 lbs. of ear corn, oats, rye, barley, alfalfa, or anything grindable to any fineness, with 25% to 50% less power than any other type of grinder.

This saving in power alone makes these mills money makers all over the country. They will give you a better profit grinding feed than any other business in which you can engage on the same amount of capital. There should be one in your community.

Send for booklet "THE STORY OF WORLD'S FEED MILLS" which tells you about this mill and the opportunity of making money in the all-year feed business. Complete equipments in capacities from 1,750 to 25,000 lbs. per hour, costing from $795 and up. Can be had on pay for themselves in a few months.

Anglo-American Mill Co.
1400 Kanady Ave. Owensboro, Ky.

Russia Building Churches

In spite of the campaign by the Soviet government to overthrow religion, an increase of religious sentiment has been observed with the building of many new Russian churches, says the Pathfinder Magazine. Such churches are generally built by common contributions from factory workers and others. Soviet newspapers upbraided the various clubs and societies in Moscow for allowing the religious spirit to dominate the people.

Birds of a Feather

Grumpy Neighbor—Why did you send for Doctor Fudgett to treat me? He's an old ass.

His Friend—Well, you know the principle, old fellow—like cures like.

Vanishing Americans

END OF THE TRAIL

BUFFALO

PRONG-HORN ANTELOPE

HEATH HEN

A FULL-ANTLERED ELK

PASSENGER PIGEON

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ANOTHER native American has almost reached the end of the trail.

From Martha's Vineyard off the coast of Massachusetts comes word that the heath hen is facing the extinction that a few years ago overtook another American bird, the passenger pigeon. Despite all the efforts that have been made to preserve the rapidly decreasing numbers of this species of grouse (for the conservation of which more than $50,000 already has been spent), the heath hen seems to be doomed. Martha's Vineyard is the only place in the world where it can be found and it is believed that there are now only about twenty specimens of the bird left on the island, a decrease of fifteen from last year.

The story of the heath hen is a tragic but by no means an unusual one in a country which has become notorious for its prodigality in wasting its natural resources. In many respects it is similar to the story of the passenger pigeon whose numbers were at one time so countless that no one believed that they could ever be entirely killed off. So an appalling slaughter of the birds went on for years until a passenger pigeon became a rarity and before sportsmen and field lovers realized it, it was too late to save the species from extinction. The last survivor died in the Cincinnati Zoological gardens in 1914. These birds, once so numerous that within the memory of thousands of persons now living their flight literally "darkened the sky," were wiped out of existence in a little more than two decades!

A hundred and fifty years ago the heath hen was one of the principal game birds of New England and the middle Atlantic states. It was distributed from Nova Scotia to Virginia and it was especially abundant in the lowlands of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Long Island. When the early settlers began to cut off the forests the decline of the heath hen started. Its straight unswerving flight made it an easy target for the hunter in the open, and it was shot and trapped at all seasons. The spread of civilization and the increasing number of cats and dogs which killed its young further decimated the heath hen until it was practically extinct on the mainland and not a few left were on Martha's Vineyard. Apparently no measures were taken for its protection until this time, no one dreamed of the scarcity of predatory animals on the island, the strict fire patrol and the legislative measures which were finally taken to save the birds' the heath hen seemed to have a good chance to increase in numbers.

Such has not been the case, however. Twenty years ago there were about fifteen hundred birds on the island. By 1924 that number had shrunk to less than fifty. Last year the census taken by Prof. Alfred Gross of Bowdoin college, one of the foremost ornithologists in the country, showed that there were only thirty-five left, and now bird lovers of New England are alarmed to learn that this pitiful remnant apparently has been still further reduced in spite of all the efforts that have been made to save them.

The heath hen closely resembles the western prairie chicken. It is a light reddish brown above, barred with black and buff. At the sides of the neck there are tufts of black feathers, on each side is an orange-colored sac and over each eye is a small orange-colored comb. Like the prairie chicken it has the curious habit of "booming" early in the spring each year. This call is said to be similar to the whistle of a distant tugboat in a fog. It heralds the mating season and is a preliminary to and a part of what has been described as "the strangest sight ever seen in the woods"—the dance of the heath hens.

At daybreak the heath hens meet on certain dancing grounds, which they have apparently picked out in advance, and there they go through a series of antics which are as curious for human beings to watch as no doubt a charleston contest would be for the heath hen to watch. The birds run, jump, bow, toot and cackle to their unique position. Their short tails are erected forward over their backs, the black neck feathers stand out stiffly at different angles until at last they point directly forward over the crested heads like the ears of a Jack-rabbit. Their breasts are puffed up and the air sacs are distended until the bird looks almost twice his natural size. They prance backward and forward, flapping their wings, and from their throats come a series of squeals, cackles, clucks, chuckles and laughing sounds. Often, two birds will run toward each other until they are almost beak to beak. Then they remain motionless for several minutes. Sometimes they fight, but for the most part, their time is spent in feeding and dancing. The morning dance usually lasts until the sun is high in the sky and then the birds scuttle back into the recesses of the 5,000 acres of scrub oak in the center of the island which they frequent. Sometimes they come out to repeat their dance again just after sunset.

If the efforts to save the heath hen are unsuccessful it will be a tragic recurrence of the fate which overtook the passenger pigeon; although the ruthless slaughter of these birds is a more shameful record to be laid at the door of Americans than will be their failure to save the heath hen. The destruction of the pigeons began within forty years after the first settlers came to New England, and for the next two hundred years the killing continued. Finally, in 1878 the birds, having been driven by persecution from many states, concentrated in a few localities in Michigan, and it was during the next two decades that the wholesale slaughter which wiped them out of existence took place. The last important nesting place of the passenger pigeon was near Petoskey, in Emmet county, Michigan. There, in 1881, an army of five thousand men gathered for civilization's attack on the defenseless birds which had come there to rear their young. For six weeks continued from March until August and during this period of twenty weeks it is estimated that one billion birds were killed and shipped from this and neighboring nesting places.

One morning America woke up to find that the passenger pigeon was virtually extinct. It became so rare that prizes were offered for the discovery of a single specimen. The last individual definitely recorded in a wild state was captured at Bar Harbor, Maine, in 1894. In various zoological gardens a few individuals were preserved. David Whittaker of Milwaukee, Wis., procured a pair of young birds from an Indian in that state in 1888, and during the next eight years these increased to fifteen. By 1908, however, only seven of this number had survived, and at last only one, a female, was left. This bird, known as "Martha," was sent to the Cincinnati zoo and there she became famous as the last of the race.

Since the death of "Martha" persons in various parts of the country have reported from time to time the discovery of passenger pigeons, but in every case it has turned out that the discoverer had seen some other member of the dove family which is easily confused with the passenger pigeon. And so despite the high rewards that are still standing for proof that the passenger pigeon is still in existence, a single authentic specimen is yet to be revealed. So the next time you see a newspaper story stating that one of these birds has been seen, just put it down that some amateur ornithologist has made another mistake. The passenger pigeon (Ectopistes migratorius) IS extinct.

Although the heath hen is the only bird which now seems definitely doomed to follow the passenger pigeon into the sunset, there are several other species which are in danger of extinction. One of these is a close relative of the heath hen, the prairie chicken. Only a few years ago the booming of these birds was still to be heard everywhere in the prairies of the Middle West and the eastern part of the Great Dakotas, but many places this sound is becoming rare, and even though the prairie chicken does not seem to be in imminent danger of extinction certainly its numbers have been so greatly reduced that it can be called a Vanishing American.

Not only in the bird world, but in the animal world as well there are Vanishing Americans. There was a time when the buffalo was so numerous that, just as in the case of the passenger pigeon, Americus would have scoffed at the idea that this noble animal could ever be in danger of extinction. So long as the buffalo was killed only to supply the food needs of the Indian and the first white settlers on its ranges, there was no danger. Then the hide hunter came upon the scene. Again two decades saw another race of native Americans headed for oblivion. By the end of the eighties the last wild herd of buffalo had been killed off, and of all the countless millions that once roamed the plains, only a few scattering herds in private game parks and public preserves were left. Fortunately public sentiment was aroused just in time and, due to the efforts of several conservation societies during the first part of the present century, the bison was saved. There are now enough of these animals in Canada and the United States to guarantee their preservation and to restore their once actually increased to such an extent that there has been no overcrowding on the available space which mankind has graciously allotted to them.

The settling up of the Far West and the increasing number of farms which replaced the open range of the cattle country have threatened the existence of two other species of animals—the wapiti or elk and the pong horn antelope. It must be said to the credit of Americans, however, who waited until it was almost too late before they set about to save the latter from annihilation, that they have taken a lesson from this experience and have taken the necessary steps to prevent the history of the elk and the prong-horn from being a repetition of that of the bison.

Perhaps it is not strictly accurate to include the buffalo, the elk and the antelope, the heath hen and the prairie chicken in the same category as the passenger pigeon as has been done in this article, but the fact remains that they, like the bodies, are vanishing races. Of course, experienced authorities will tell you differently about the Indian and point to the fact that he is not only holding his own, but is actually increasing in numbers. That is true if you take into account the fact that many persons having more white blood than Indian in their veins are called Indians.

But in the truest sense of the word, the oldtime Indian in all his former glory as a picturesque war-bonneted nomad and "Free-born lord of the manor" in the magnificent pageant of the American frontier is a Vanishing American. He belongs to the past, the past of the wilderness era, as do the buffalo, the elk, the antelope, the passenger pigeon, the heath hen and the prairie chicken. What if there still are enough individuals of each to save the conquering white man any pains to them and say "See, they are not yet EXTINCT!" For they are following the Indian into the sunset, and James Fenimore Cooper's "End of the Trail" is symbolical of them all. They are Vanishing Americans.

The End of the Trail

Far to the west the vanished herds they followed
And came at last unto the journey's end;
Naught have they found save bones where bisons wallowed,
Naught now is theirs—nor food, nor fire, nor friend.

Pony and man alike completely weary,
Even the rainbow hope at last long fled,
Sadly they face a darkness cold and dreary,
Broken, they seek the company of the dead.
—M. Beatrice Sumner.

An Inspiration in Bible and Shakespeare

The course of our education is answered best by those joounse and romances where we breathe a magnanimous atmosphere of thought and magnificence and plane characters. Shakespeare has served me best. Few living friends have had upon me as influence so strong for good as Hamlet or Rosalind. The last character, already well received in the reading, I had the good fortune to see. I must think; in an impressionable hour, played by Mrs. Scott Siddons. Nothing has ever more moved, more delighted, more refreshed me.

The next book, in order of time, to influence me, was the New Testament, and in particular the Gospel according to St. Matthew. I believe it would startle and move anyone if they could make a certain effort of imagination and read it freshly like a book, not drearingly and daily like a portion of the Bible. Anyone would then be able to see in it those truths which we are all supposed to know and which are all modestly refrain from applying. But upon this subject it is perhaps better to be silent.—R. L. Stevenson in "Essays on the Art of Writing."

Leap Year Privilege

The belief that unmarried women may propose to leap year has the following basis in fact, points out an answered question in Liberty. Scotland enacted a law in 1288 giving women this right and fixing a fine for men who refused marriage without good reason. France had a similar law a few years later, and Genoa and Venice legalized the custom in the Fifteenth century.

Get Rid of Grudge

There's nothing on earth that gives you more trouble, and less value for your trouble, than a personal grudge. If you have one, don't feed it; starve it.—Youth's Companion.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

When a man will trust his wife with his cause, his honor, and his children and will not trust her with his purse, it is easy to see on which he put the highest value.

FOODS FOR OCCASIONS

Some time when you want the dessert especially attractive, serve ice cream in an angel food. Bake the cake in a round tin. Remove the top, take out the center and fill with vanilla ice cream. Cover with the cake lid and pour over the top enough crushed and sweetened strawberries to cover.

Chocolate Wafers—Make a paste of one-half cupful each of cocoa and hot water, then add one cupful of milk, two well-beaten eggs, two cupfuls of flour sifted with four teaspoonfuls of baking-powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth cupful of water and two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Mix all together well, add a half teaspoonful of vanilla and bake on waffle iron. Serve with a chocolate and marshmallow sauce.

Mixed Fruit Salad.—Use one-half cupful each of shredded pineapple, chopped nutmeats, orange pulp, grapefruit pulp, halved maraschino cherries, and one and one-half cupfuls of sliced bananas. Mix the fruit and nuts and chill. Serve with one-half cupful of heavy cream whipped, adding two or three tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise dressing. Serve in nests of lettuce.

Angel Food Marquis.—Prepare an angel food, using one cupful each of egg whites, sugar and flour, a pinch of salt, one-half teaspoonful of cream of tartar and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat the egg whites, adding the salt and half of the cream of tartar; add the sugar when the whites are beaten stiff but not dry, adding it gradually, then fold in the flour, to which the cream of tartar that remains is added. Bake in a tube pan for two hours in a very slow oven, browning the last few minutes in a hot oven. When the cake is cool, cut in three layers and put together with whipped cream, chopped banana and pineapple, with a few nuts and raisins if desired. Cover with whipped cream and serve.

Galantine.—Put a pound of steak through the meat grinder, add two eggs beaten, the juice and rind of a lemon, one and three-fourth cupfuls of bread crumbs, a grating of nutmeg, salt and pepper to taste and one teaspoonful of tarragon vinegar. Pack into a well greased pan and steam four hours. Serve with tomato salad. Cut into thin slices when serving.

Eat much lettuce; it is rich in vitamines, lime, magnesia, has some sodium and a generous portion of phosphorus.

Seasonable Reminders.

This is the time of year when we dispose of the things we do not need and which add to our labor or its comfort, by needing care.

A small garden, even a few square feet, will bring to the table the crisp and tender lettuce—so good for us to eat, the easy

succulent radish and green onion, all with very little care and labor.

Save all bits of leftover paraffin from jelly glasses. When well washed it may be used again for another season of jelly.

Those who still use the old-fashioned screw will find a piece of paraffin a great help in keeping the irons smooth and free from rust.

It is wise to remember, when the berry season is on, that fruit picked after a rain will not keep quite as much of its flavor.

Fruit for jelly making should not be too ripe. The pectin which thickens the jelly is found in larger quantity in unripe fruit. Pectin is the thickening agent which makes jelly jell.

Some fruits have more pectin than others. Apple is always a good fruit to add to those fruits which lack pectin, strawberries do not make good jelly alone, but added to apple juice or a commercial pectin, are most desirable as a jelly.

Keep a cork on the spindle in your desk. It may save a scratch or an eye.

Any green vegetable while cooking is of better color if kept uncovered.

Lettuce that has become too old to serve as fresh lettuce may be used in soup or stew.

The uncooked stems of fresh mushrooms cut fine and served with almonds on lettuce with a good dressing make a fine salad.

Save meat and gather the delicious mushrooms now until frost in the fall; they will be found in fields, woods and pastures.

Acute attacks of appendicitis may be relieved at once by feeling strong enemas every two hours, lying on the back and covering the whole abdomen with hot applications, to allay the inflammation?

Now is the time to give away all useless articles of ornament, used clothing, furniture and dishes. This will make living simpler and more comfortable, besides giving some one else pleasure who lives less than we.

Nellie Maxwell

Mythological God

Hymen, in classical mythology, is the god of marriage. The original meaning of the word hymen was "a bridal song." In pictures the god Hymen is represented as a winged youth bearing in one hand a nuptial veil and in the other a torch.

Molasses as Fertilizer

By the use of molasses as fertilizer the production of sugar cane has been increased nine-tons to the acre on plantations on the island of Mauritius.

Pa Buzz fails to make a homer"

FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

KILL RATS SAFELY

You can now kill house rats fast by rats and mice without risk to your stock or poultry. K-R-O is the new and wonderful scientific discovery made from squill bulbs as recommended by Government Experts.

NOT A POISON

Severe tests have proved that K-R-O is harmless to any animal but rodents. Safe around children or poultry but kills rats and mice every time.

Does not contain arsenic, phosphorus, barium carbonate or any other deadly poison. At your druggist. The Least Expensive Rat Killer. Send for free booklet from us postpaid if he cannot supply you. Satisfaction guaranteed.

K-R-O CO., Springfield, Ohio

K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

Feel Dizzy?

Headache, bilious, constipated? Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—tonight. This mild, safe, vegetable remedy will have you feeling fine by morning. You'll enjoy free, thorough bowel action without a sick, griping or discomfort.

Make the test tonight—

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
At Druggists—only 25c

Deafness—Head Noises
RELIEVED AT ONCE
LEONARD EAR OIL
"Help Back of Ears"
A SURE REMEDY IN NOSTRILS
At All Druggists. Price $1
Write about "DEAFNESS" to request.
A. O. LEONARD, INC., 70 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

Vice flourishes because we do not naturally want to be good.

If success doesn't turn the average man's head it's because he has a stiff neck.

Your Druggist Says!
Indigestion
Must Go or Money Back

You are simply patching up your stomach when you take things that can only bring relief for a few hours at a time.

Why not build up your rundown digestive system? Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
Promotes a Luxuriant Growth
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, Bunions (Soft or Hard). Stops all pain. Makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hinson Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 25-1927.

Bees for Sale. Cheap—2,000 Acres unimproved land for rent; would make a wonderful insect proposition, good soil, plenty of rain, no irrigation, no alkali, no bad cats. No crazy. E. F. Taylor, Lovelock, Nev.

MANUFACTURER WANTS AGENTS IN every county to sell our complete outfit for furniture, autos, and DUCO 300% profit. Gives quick demonstration. Send for free sample. LINCOLN CO., Le Gionier, Ill.

For Sale—2,000 Acres Swedish Land. Will produce $100 per acre. Easy terms, $20 per acre. Write for full particulars to owner. A. E. WILLIS, CLIO, MICH.

Agents Wanted. Men and women to sell JELKEMARK, a new fruit concentrate for making delicious fruit drinks, ices, sherbets, etc., instantly in the home. Sells like wildfire. Always sells. Write for terms and big trial outfit. Mark Jelkemark Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

Distributors Wanted. Exclusive territory. Sells to every man who smells at only $10. Big field. Write today. Lincoln Sales Dept., 44 Union Park Place, Chicago, Illinois.

Chicks: Sturdy B. C. White and Brown Leghorn and Anconas chicks from Hollywood quality culled flocks. $8 per 100; $35 per 500; $65 per 1,000. Prepaid. Live delivery. If you wish, C. O. D. delivery goes. Hollywood Poultry Farm, R. 7, Box K, Holland, Mich.

South Dakota Farms for Sale. Two farms near Fargo, in Red River Valley. Rich soil, good buildings, close to school and church. Write Box 251, FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA.

Salesladies Wanted. To earn 50% commission selling silks and wool goods. Easy to sell. Write for free sample line. Quick Action Trading Co., 411 Market St., Wilmington, Del.

WOMEN EARN $120 AN HOUR IN SPARE time distributing Amazing Guaranteed Hosiery. No capital or experience required. Outfit free. Write QUALITY HOSIERY CO., 1129 East 12th Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

WHAT HAVE YOU IN A PATENT THAT you want to sell or have manufactured on royalty or other basis. H. J. WHITE, Trade, 233 Whiting St., EAST BOSTON, MASS.

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Free Book Sent on Request

Tells cause of cancer, and what to do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. Write for it today, mentioning this paper. Address Indianapolis Cancer Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.

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Jackson Blvd. and Clark St.
Rates $2.50 and up. Single rooms with bath $3.50 and $4.00. Double Parlor Suite with bath $7.00 and $8.00. Special rates by week or month. Restaurant and Coffee Shop in connection. Under management of Harry Grace.

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A wonderful preparation for the removal of freckles, sunburn, tan and other discolorations of the skin. Will produce a beautiful white complexion. Send 50c for a full size bottle. Money back if not satisfied. Agents wanted. H. BETTY CO., Dept. 6, 2,000 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Horse's Odd "Pickup"

A horse belonging to Warren E. White of Hamilton, N. H., in some unaccountable manner picked up a gold ring on its shoe, and it became so firmly embedded in the rank that it was removed with difficulty. It was first seen when Mr. White did some plowing with the horse.

Patriotic Answer

The children of the third grade were having an examination in history. One of the questions asked was, "Why do we celebrate the Fourth of July?"

Our little boy answered, "Because it was the day God was 'horned.'"

BABIES CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Prepared Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

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If you wish a skin clear of blemishes and other annoying eruptions keep to-day the regular use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment. No other method is so agreeable, so often effective and economical.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. For free sample address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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Need of Sympathetic Understanding in Dealing With Youthful Transgressors

By FRANK X. M'QUADE, New York Magistrate.

WHAT a problem children courts present to the thinking men and women of America! It is my opinion that all first offenders should be freed. But even then, when you release them, if there is nothing better for them to go back to than the street, what are you going to do when they are brought back as second offenders? The problem is not in the courts, primarily. It's in the living conditions, in the playing conditions that send us these children.

The little girls of any city—what a problem! They need understanding—comprehension of their desires to have pretty clothes and good things. They need sympathy—and a place to play in and dance in and be entertained. If they had those things, some of the "kick" would be taken out of wanting to be naughty just for the fun of being naughty, of taking a drink from a hip-pocket flask just because it is smart to do so, of swearing and smoking and wearing indecent clothes, when they should be playing dolls.

What we need is sanity—not fervor. It's a cold-blooded proposition, and it should be studied and solved so, with a deep-lying foundation of sympathetic understanding. These youngsters who land in my court were not born bad; they just had no opportunity to be otherwise. All of them do not come from tenements, either. Some of them come from wealthy homes, but the parents have also took the trouble to see that fun was made sane and the thing that people expected a child to have.

Back of every criminal there is a story of a childhood made unhappy, of a chance that was never given to make that child into a useful citizen. It makes them or breaks them just in proportion to the chance they get when they are youngsters.

"Safety First" Poor Rule for Travelers on the Road to Faith

By BISHOP WILLIAM R. GUERRY.

God doesn't endow the seeker after faith with an automobile map to find his way. He doesn't tell man in advance of the difficulties he will encounter along the road of life. Like Abraham, God lends men through faith through the difficulties and distractions of modern life until the windows of heaven are opened unto him. The great difficulty with many men of today is that they are afraid to make a start toward faith. They think all difficulties must be removed before they start.

In the journey of the soul toward God, remember this, that God never asks us our difficulties in advance. He never removes the possibility of error or mistake. Like Abraham, we must heed the first call of God, being that if we start out to seek Him He will meet us as He did the patriarch at Shechem and at Hebron and give us fresh light upon the journey, until at last He will bring us up some Mount Moriah to test and prove our faith.

Safety first is a good rule for the road, but a rotten rule for life. It awaits some of the romance of life if you put out of the possibility of failure? Every great forward step, every new experience in life, is attended by risk. Why should religion be the only exception? Why should we hesitate in the light of experience to make the great and supreme effort to discover and know God?

The blessings of Christianity and the spiritual rewards which Christ has to offer are worth all the risk, all the toil and hardship which one may endure in coming to know Him as the Way, the Truth and the Life.

Revolutionary Movement in China Merely Demand for Free Country

By WILLIAM GREEN, President A. F. O. L.

THERE is no danger that the revolutionary movement in China will result in the creation of a soviet or communistic government. The movement is the culmination of a growing desire on the part of the Chinese people for the enjoyment of self-government and the blessings of liberty and freedom, and the demand for a free China has been accentuated by the action of certain foreign governments in demanding extraterritorial rights and special concessions in Chinese territory.

The laboring people of the United States would be opposed to our government doing anything more in China than to extend the protection to American lives and property.

The American labor movement believes that the Chinese people should be given the widest and fullest opportunity to establish a government of their own choosing and to exercise its sovereignty without interference from other nations. The great powers which have admittedly been encroaching upon Chinese territory should immediately withdraw from Chinese soil, give up every concession which they had gained through force or otherwise and thus leave China free to work out its own destiny.

Such action would give recognition to the commonly accepted principle of self-determination of the people and the right of all nations, great and small, weak or powerful, to settle their own national, social and political problems in their own way and in accordance with their own ideals.

Woman's Happiness, and Her Greatest Duty, Found by the Family Fireside

By DR. DAVID MARX, Atlanta (Ga.) Rabbi.

Eventually every woman will find out that her happiness lies at the family fireside. There lies her greatest duty. What is the value of a world where children have ceased to honor parents? What is the value of a world where we go out to aid humanity and neglect our duty to our own children?

Judaism stands for values and primarily the value of the home. Judaism emphasizes the hearth and woman's place in the home. She presides at her own table. She is queen of her household. No Sabbath was ever a Jewish Sabbath unless the mother of the family lighted and blessed the candles for the return of her sons and husband from the services. Because the mother blessed the wine and taught that things which are sacred must not be abused, no Jewish household in olden days ever produced drunkenness. The children of such mothers arose and called her blessed.

Old-time religion cannot be brought home but its underlying principles can. Religious values can be perpetuated through the use we make of them. No children can become religious unless their parents practice religion. You possess the power to either bless or curse your children and their children. You curse them if you forget that man does not live by bread alone and if you are thoughtless enough to place material success above religious values.

Little stories which have crept out of the White House relating to the stay of the Lindbergs at the Executive Mansion indicate that the boy flyer fairly warmed the cockles of the President's heart. It was remarked by the listeners at the Washington monument, when the President extended his greetings to Lindbergh that he showed more vim, spirit and enthusiasm than he has ever previously displayed. The President, as is usual, and as custom prescribes, had a prepared manuscript, but it was noted that, he gave less attention to it than ever before. During the reading of the passages which referred directly to the aviator and his mother, Mr. Coolidge turned from the desk to speak directly to them. There was a fine smile on his face, and when the audience before him lifted up its applause, the President beamed at its appreciation and once again turned to the guests. It was for them. He wanted them to feel it.

Lindbergh is a Yes and No man. There is no doubting that this characteristic appealed to the chief executive. Lindbergh's Yes and No is not a development of doubt or suspicion. It is a correct reflection of the way the young man does business. When a question or a problem arises, he sees only two possible answers and plunks them out. On the telephone, in social affairs, it is all the same. Once a question is asked, the machine gun reply of Yes or No is uttered, which is the way he believes all matters should be met. What wonder the President was pleased? What wonder if he saw in this two-handed, full-fisted disposal of problems a reflection of himself. As for Mrs. Coolidge, our First Lady abdicated her title, for the meeting with Mrs. Lindbergh. Instead it was two mothers who sat down and talked. At the memorable Washington Monument demonstration, the crowd owes its thanks to Mrs. Coolidge for its opportunity to see the mother of the flyer. It war her gentle insistence which forced Mrs. Lindbergh to the front of the stand so the anxious audience could see her.

MORE NEW LAWS

It is generally admitted that this is a nation of laws and not of men, and we are all glad to think that this is true. For it means to us that no man is above the law, and that all men must subscribe to it, regardless of wealth or station in life. But there has now come a condition in the country where there are so many laws that it is almost impossible for man to obey all of them.

According to statistics gathered approximately 10,000 new laws have originated in America this year from the mass of 40,000 new bills introduced in the various state legislatures which have been, or are still in session. And the gain in number of our laws has come in spite of the fact that it has been generally recognized for some time by jurists and laymen that the condition of our law books is becoming chaotic and law enforcement very difficult because of the veritable flood of laws which has been sweeping over the country. As one of our exchanges puts it:

"Too many of our lawmakers misinterpret their function by zealously striving to make misdemeanors out of trivial actions, putting absurd restrictions on freedom, burdening innocent people with undeserved punishment and otherwise loading the statute books with unnecessary laws. Let us have a legislature clean-up combined with a cessation of making all but imperative essential laws."

It is reassuring to know that a concerted effort is to be made toward damming the flood of useless legislation and toward a confiscation and simplification of our present laws. It is only by law enforcement that our nation can endure, and in order that it can endure law enforcement must be made practicable.

Baltimore's Distinction

The first umbrella factory in this country was established in Baltimore, Md., and is still in operation. It is said that the first umbrella to reach America was taken to Baltimore and was first carried in that city.

Not a Matter of Age

"Don't you sometimes wish you were young again?" "No," answered Senator Sorghum, "I have been reading the papers. A man can be just as foolish at thirty as he can at sixty."—Washington Star.

Bass Viol Forms Cart

A Berlin musical instrument house uses a double-bass viol of full orchestral size, mounted on a tricycle, for a delivery cart.

Small Ancestor Collection

One hundred and two Pilgrims landed from the Mayflower. They included seventy-four men and twenty-eight women.—Liberty Magazine.

President Calles' Daughter Weds

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Jackson, who were married in Nogales, Sonora, Mexico. The bride was Miss Ernestina Calles, daughter of the President of Mexico.

PRESS COMMENT

Prosperity Ahead—Virgil Johnson, chief economist of the national industrial conference board, is authority for the statement that although there may be a slight depression in business for a short time, every indication points to rapid improvement. The news is exceedingly cheering. Even more interesting, however, is his criticism of the so-called "cycle" theory, under which business for many years has anticipated alternating periods of depression. The business cycle, according to Mr. Jordan, "is a mere personification of the ignorance and lack of restraint of business men themselves, and it can be cured only when they cure themselves of these qualities." In other words, there is no reason why there should ever be another panic, and if such a condition ever again comes to pass it will be man-made rather than the result of economic law.—Washington Post.

Home Buying—Secretary Hoover of the Department of Commerce, in a recent address, remarked that he was in favor of the local buying of local products. He argued that money is wasted in shipping charges when people send away a long distance for products created elsewhere when they could buy articles made near home equally well.

If it pays to buy products manufactured in our home localities, it would seem to be good policy also to buy products distributed through local agencies, that is through our home stores. When you buy stuff sold through the stores of Newark where distribution costs are reasonable you avoid the expense of going and sending elsewhere, and distribution costs are higher in the large cities, owing to high living costs there.—Newark Advocate.

BEAVER ISLAND

Pat Lafreniere spent the week-end with friends in Charlevoix.

Earl A. Gallagher made a trip to Benton Harbor a few days ago.

James B. Parsons of Charlevoix spent the week-end here on business.

Andrew D. Gallagher made a business trip to Charlevoix last week.

Deputy Sheriff John Talley made a trip to Charlevoix last Monday.

Capt. Peter O. Gallagher is spending a short vacation at his home here.

Mrs. William Vallier of St. Ignace is visiting her brother, Dan Gallagher.

The ship Rambler made a trip to St. Joseph recently with a load of cedar posts.

Otto Nordrum, representative of the Booth Fisheries Co., spent some time here last week.

Miss Catherine McCann, an Ann Arbor student, is spending her vacation with her parents.

Misses Marsella and Anna McCafferty of Chicago are visiting their mother, Mrs. Bertie McCafferty.

Franklin Left went to Grand Haven a few days ago and will spend the summer in that region.

Mrs. Dennis D. Boyle and niece, Miss Bernardine, have been visiting friends recently in Petoskey.

Ray Reed, agent for the Linen Thread Co., Chicago, is here this week calling on local commercial fishermen.

Jesse Cole returned to Chicago a day or two ago after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garret Cole, for two or three weeks

Dennis S. Boyle and James H. Gallagher spent several days at Garden Island last week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mads Jensen.

The S. S. James E. Sanford changed her schedule early this week and now leaves Charlevoix mornings instead of afternoons as heretofore.

THE THEATRE

Knockout Reilly—A fight film that is reputed to have all the punch of the real thing, plus the well known Fox brand of humor, comes next Saturday to the Palace theatre for a two day run.

Adapted from a story by Albert P. Terhune, "Knockout Reilly" stars Dix as a young steel puddler who after many vicissitudes attains to a pugilistic championship. Mary Brian and Jack Renault are featured. The film is said to be as exciting as "The Quarterback."

Rilzy—"Wear the clothes that become you most but follow the 'geste' of the prevailing mode," is the advice Elinor Glyn gives to her sex. "If short dresses are becoming and are the vogue, wear them; but if longer skirts are better suited to you wear them as long as prevailing styles permit, she said.

Elinor Glyn is the recognized mistress of feminine psychology. Her books have been built on the basis of understanding of things feminine. This applies to her most recent works "It" which appeared on the screen with Clara Bow, and her newest story "Rilzy" which was filmed as a starring vehicle for Betty Bronson and will be at the Palace theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

Sorrows of Satan—Your correspondent hasn't seen the picture, but some months ago at Paramount's Long Island Studio while D. W. Griffith was producing "Sorrows of Satan," which is to report the following unlooked for things:

Arrived at the restaurant it was necessary to wait thirty minutes in order to get a table. This, in spite of the fact that it was Saturday afternoon. Approximately forty tables were surrounded by beautifully gowned women and frock-coated men. On asking what caused the big crowd, we were told that Griffith was about to film the wedding scene in "Sorrows of Satan."

So grabbing the first available seat and gobbling our food, we ran upstairs to the enormous set on which Ricardo Cortez and Lya de Putti were to take the marriage vow.

It had already started. Bridesmaids, ushers, and flower girls swept down the steep staircase. Miss de Putti followed on the arm of her father, Lawrence D'Orsay. Reaching the minister, Cortez and the best man, took their respective places. Griffith called "Cut!" Lights were turned down. And, to our utter amazement, everyone on the set started cheering gum as though their very lives depended on expressing their jaws. Curiosity overcame us. An electrician was interrogated. "If cigarettes were lit the smoke'd flood the set. Therefore the gum."

"Sorrows of Satan" arrives at the Palace theatre on Wednesday and Thursday.

Whirlwind of Youth—Four hundred veterans of the World War, commanded by one of the most distinguished groups of British officers ever brought together in America, appear in Paramount's startling dramatic production "The Whirlwind of Youth" which appears at the Palace theatre on Friday, July 1st. No no battle scenes are shown, all the bustle and confusion which constantly existed in the area behind the lines is there.

These sequences have been photographed with all the realism and dramatic feeling for which Director Lee is noted. This experience brought back many vivid memories to these men who took part. The title of "The Whirlwind of Youth" is devoted to the war, the storys climax is laid against the sweeping background provided by the great conflict, with the star, Lois Moran, driving a Red Cross ambulance.

First Perforated Stamps

Postage stamps before being perforated, which was first practiced in 1851, in Great Britain, were cut apart by scissors or knife. The British government bought the patent for perforation of stamps from a man named Archer in 1853 for $20,000.

Moon's Fullness Brief

The full moon, astronomically defined, occurs when the longitude of the moon differs by exactly 180 degrees from that of the sun. As this condition is momentary, the moon is full for an instant only.

Great Statesman Fond of His "Little Joke"

Playing practical jokes was a favorite diversion of Otto von Bismarck after that German statesman had turned his back on public service and was farming at Kniephof. His guests now and then underwent strange and startling surprises. One day while he was chatting with his fair cousins in the drawing room, the door suddenly opened and four young foxes rushed in, jumped on the sofas and tore the upholstery to tatters. Even male visitors had need of steady nerves, for it not infrequently happened that when they had fallen asleep, soothed with a comfortable nightcap lined with porter and champagne, they were startled suddenly from their slumbers by a staccato of pistol bullets striking the ceilings above their heads and bringing down showers of plaster upon them. Once when one of his hunting companions became stuck in a bog and begged Bismarck to pull him out, Bismarck said it was a good place to try and that he had better be mercifully shot. Suiting action to the word he aimed his rifle at the companion's head, but it proved unnecessary to "kill" him, for the unfortunate man made such frantic and desperate struggles to escape that he rescued himself.—Detroit News.

"Shook Up" Officeholders

President Andrew Jackson was among the first presidents to reorganize the power of the press and the value of its support in a political campaign. Not long after his inauguration some of his advisers decided that it was highly important to have a newspaper in Washington.

They organized the Washington Globe and started it on an immediate paying basis by the simple procedure of making a subscriber of every federal officeholder whose salary was more than $1,000 a year. The handpicked Globe editors were not the paper and a bill for a year's subscription to the paper promptly came with as good grace as they could summon. A few balked, and these were told they could either pay up or get another job. They paid.—Kansas City Times.

Early Caterpillar

A Hampstead correspondent recalls that nearly seventy years ago he saw in Hyde park a trial of a military train of wagons loaded with soldiers dressed in fatigue jackets and drawn by a steam engine bearing the name Fairy. This engine, he says, could be raised its own track, each "slipper" being apparently about four feet long, mounted, and revolving on rollers much like the modern caterpillar movement. The experiment, records the London Daily Post, appeared to also at improved military transport, and the men hauled would probably number about 200 in eight wagons.

Chaplains' Seal

The device recently approved for the Chaplains' school, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., which is to be used on stationery, diplomas, mural decorations and so forth, has been described as follows: The shield is black, the color of the faclugs of the Chaplains' corps, and displays a torah, the symbol of the old law; over which is a gold cross, the symbol of the new faith. The shield and motto are displayed on a pointed oval, the early shape of the church seals, "produced by the intersection of two equal circles each of which passes through the center of the other, producing that which is true." In the space in the oval above the shield is a ribbon scroll bearing the motto, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." Around the edge of the oval is the legend, "The Chaplains' School of the United States Army."

WANT COLUMN

FOR RENT—Small furnished cottage. Enquire 408 Dixon Ave. tf.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ford Coach, late 1928 model. For particulars call at Sentinel Office.

FOR SALE—Six room house on Antrim street, No. 404. Enquire of F. S. Myers. tf

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ten acres of land inside city limits. Charlevoix State Savings Bank. 30-tf.

FOR SALE — Second-hand household goods in good condition; piano, furniture, dishes, bedding, trunks, kitchen ware, etc.; some antiques. Call side door 623 Kalamazoo avenue, Petoskey. 9-4t

FOR RENT — Two furnished rooms. Pleasant and in nice location on Sheridan street; front rooms, first floor. Telephone 453.

FOR SALE—Chase-Hackley Upright Piano, good as new; perfect; price reasonable. Inquire at Sentinel office.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.
BARRY-MEECH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

WANTED—Five large row boats; two 17 or 18 foot canoes in good condition; 100 bushels of oats; also bill on laundry work. Write giving prices and description. L. C. Reiman, Director, Camp Charlevoix, Ann Arbor.

HELP WANTED—Competent to work on dairy farm; man and wife preferred. Can live with us in our farm home in Boyne City. Inquire for further year's good wages. Apply to Joseph R. Guild, Phone 7012-F-21. tf

FOR SALE—3800 foot frontage on Wilson Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA, 440 Pearl St., Boyne City Phone 324. 11-tf

WANTED—Boys and girls from eight to eighteen years of age, to earn spending money and attractive prizes by working for a well-known and popular magazine. Full instructions will be given, and no investment or expense is needed. Address M. Congdon, The National Republic, 425 10th street N.W., Washington, D.C.

Couldn't Be Reached

"What do you think I am," said the rapsquoncable politician to the big boss, "to sell out to you? You must think of a guy. Besides, I'm offered more from the other side."—The Outlook.

Our Hobby

Is Good Printing

Ask to see samples of our business stationery, visiting cards, wedding and other invitations, pamphlets, folders, letter heads, statements, shipping tags, envelopes, etc., constantly carried in stock for your accommodation.

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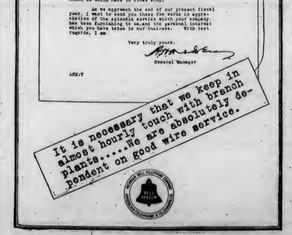

New Palace Theatre
ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday and Sunday

Richard Dix in "Knockout Riley" with Mary Brian and Jack Renault. A prize picture of the prize ring. Dix, as a steel worker who becomes a world champion. What's a world boxing championship to a pretty girl's "yes"? Dix wins both in this fast-stepping ring romance. Also a Gang comedy, "War Feathers." Prices: Adults 50c, Children 25c.

Monday and Tuesday

June 27-28—Betty Bronson in "Ritzy," with James Hall. An Elinor Glyn production. See the comic complications which ensue when little Miss Lowbrow sticks her nose in the air. Laughs galore! All you'll want and then some more! Here's your chance to laugh at and with Betty Bronson in Elinor Glyn's latest comedy. An Educational comedy, "Much Mystery."

Wednesday and Thursday

June 29-30—A super-special D. W. Griffith's "Sorrows of Satan," with Adolphe Monjou as Satan—Ricardo Cortez, Carol Dempster, Lya De Putti. A story of modern youth and its temptations. "The love story of all loves," which has termed this tale of a debonair and deadly Fifth Avenue intriguer. Drama! Love! Pathos! Spectacle! Beauty! Once again the man who made "Way Down East," "The Birth of a Nation" and "Broken Blossoms" proves himself the screen's greatest director-genius! Also a cartoon "Life" and Fox News.

Friday

July 1—Lois Moran in "Whirlwind of Youth." A high-class, high-speed, highly entertaining drama which proves that it's love that makes the 'whirlwind of youth' go 'round. Also a comedy "Close Shaves."

Miss Helen Strohn of Kansas City, Mo., at the Pipe Organ.

FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL STUDIO GRAND PIANO, new, with Bench. Ideal for residence or summer cottage. Also used PLAYER PIANO, with 200 player rolls. Attractive prices if you are interested. Terms if desired.

E. V. SMITH, *Piano Tuner*
PHONE 201
522 East Main Street *Boyne City, Mich.*
Inquire at Holley Gift Shop or W. C. Bellinger.

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

The
BETTY SHOP TEA ROOM
opens on
Sunday, June 26th

Special Dinner—Chicken and Baked Ham at 12 o'clock

75c Per Plate

Regular service during the season with special attention in the line of catering to parties, picnics, etc.

ELIZABETH R. EMREY
Telephone 728

Local and Personal Mention

Andrew E. Gallagher of St. James, was a Charlevoix visitor last Friday.

Attorney E. N. Cink of East Jordan was a business visitor here last Tuesday.

Heath & Milligan's paints have stood the test of time—None better. See Staley Brothers.

E. V. Smith piano service in Charlevoix. Leave orders at Holley Gift Shop or with W. C. Bellinger. tf

Edwin Madill went to Detroit last Saturday, where he will visit his aunt, Mrs. Herman G. Tellman.

Miss Myrtle O'Neill went to Detroit last Saturday to spend a vacation with relatives and friends.

James R. Pollock attended the commencement exercises in Ann Arbor Monday, returning to Charlevoix on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Keiler arrived a few days ago from Paducah, Ky., and are at their cottage, 407 Michigan avenue, for the summer.

Mr. E. Reinhold returned from Saint James Wednesday where he spent a day or two on a fishing excursion with most satisfactory results.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pollock are spending a few days at Charlevoix before taking up their residence in Detroit, where Mr. Pollock has secured employment.

"Uncle" George H. Van Pelt has been more or less indisposed for some days and since last Monday has been confined to his room in Halletts Inn.

Cecile Louise Pollock returned with her parents to spend the college vacation in Charlevoix. She reports a good year in college and conservatory studies.

Mrs. Wilson will open the Tea Kitchen at 107 Clinton street on Sunday, June 26, with a 75c dinner, beginning at 12:30. Phone number 715 for reservations.

Mr. Andrew Ross went to Ann Arbor last Tuesday, where he will consult specialists relative to an eye trouble that has been developing for some time past.

Miss Marjorie Myers returned from her school work at Ann Arbor a few days ago and will spend the vacation period with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Myers.

Supervisor W. J. Gallagher of St. James spent a little time here yesterday afternoon and took the evening train south, in order to be in Lansing today on business.

E. L. Smith of Nashville, Tenn., has taken a position with S. M. Rose for the summer and will work on one of the chairs during the season, possibly longer.

Mrs. Sibyl Garnsey, a guest of her father, "Uncle" George H. Van Pelt, for about three weeks, started on her return trip to her home, Port Orange, Florida, last Sunday night.

Mrs. I. N. Kline and family members arrived from Chicago Wednesday morning and are at their summer home, 204 Park avenue, for the season, the same as for several years past.

Miss Catherine E. MacDonald went to Ypsilanti last Monday and will spend the summer at the State Normal, taking some special work such as will be beneficial in her work as an educator.

Mrs. S. T. Gilbert and mother, Mrs. Flora Bodeman, of Detroit, opened their summer cottage, 210 Park avenue, last week, where they were joined yesterday by Mr. S. T. and son, Julius.

Mrs. George Myler and son, Edward, daughter and grandson respectively of the late Mrs. L. J. Mercier, motored up from Detroit Monday to attend the funeral service held in St. Mary's church Tuesday for Mrs. Mercier.

Gilbert B. Saltonstall and Vincent S. Madison have made arrangements for spending the summer months at Camp Omaha-of-the-Dunes, on Crystal Lake in Benzie county. They left for the camping place early this week.

Mr. E. Reinhold and daughter, Sylvia, arrived at their summer home, 215 Park avenue, last Thursday and at once opened it for the season. Mrs. Reinhold came several days later from Chicago, making the trip with a party of friends.

A demonstrator from Heath & Milligan's Paint Factory will explain the advantages of their product at our store Saturday, June 25, at which time several prizes will be given to parties attending the demonstration.—Staley Brothers.

The largest casting ever made by the East Jordan Iron Works of Malpass & Dietz was recently made. It was the keel for Dr. B. J. Beuker's new sail boat, now under construction at Charlevoix, and weighs 4500 pounds.—East Jordan Herald.

Fred Coon holds the record as a trout fisherman for the season thus far, his catch being made Sunday, the largest one measuring thirty-four inches in length and weighed twenty-one pounds, making the largest specimen taken in local waters with hook and line for some time. Large trout are frequently taken but one the size caught by Mr. Coon on special occasions only.

Superior Paints—that is what you get when you purchase Heath & Milligan's products. We carry the line.—Staley Brothers.

Fourteen acres sweet clover at Cemetery corner for sale.—Ralph Washburn.

Mrs. Raymond W. Faulkner attended commencement exercises, class of 1927, at the U. of M., held last Monday, and returned to Charlevoix the following morning, accompanied by her son, Raymond W., Jr., a member of the graduating class.

A telegram was received this morning from Mrs. Nellie Hinchey of Lansing, conveying the information that her brother Burt Burnett, passed away Wednesday and that the body would arrive here Friday morning, and that funeral service would be held at 2:30 p.m.

The opening of the Betty Tea Shop is announced for Sunday, June 26, with a continuation of the service during the summer by Mrs. Elizabeth R. Emery, at 110 Bridge street, catering to the public, picnic parties, etc., will be given special attention the same as in past seasons.

The S. S. Manitou according to her announced schedule, will make her first sailing from Chicago to Charlevoix, season 1927, this week, leaving Chicago Friday afternoon, entering this port Saturday noon, and continuing the north bound trip touching at Petoskey, Harbor Springs and Mackinac Island.

Contractor William E. Parmelee was a business visitor in Traverse City last Monday and while there closed a deal with George Lather & Sons whereby the Parmelee company will furnish the lumber and finishing material used in connection with the new school building at Central Lake and Charlevoix planning and school building, recently let by the board of education to Lather & Sons.

A new time card became effective over this division of the Pere Marquette system last Sunday and will continue through the summer season as follows: South bound passenger and mail service at 8:31 a. m.; through sleeper via Bay City and Saginaw at 7:07 p. m.; through train to Chicago at 7:56 p. m. Northbound train at 7:14 a. m.; for Chicago at 7:56 a. m.; and local passenger and mail at 4:33 p. m.

According to a recent survey, as of June 1, there are three hundred and fifty-four Indians residing within the confines of this county. Of the entire number, ninety-eight lived on the Beaver Island group, sixty-one in Charlevoix and the others at various points in the county. Several families have moved from other counties into this since making the survey and increasing the number to approximately four hundred at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Walker of Superior, Wisconsin, were visitors here yesterday, Mr. Walker was a resident of this county some thirty years ago and is still interested here, owning a farm in South Arm township. They are motoring from Cincinnati, Ohio, in a Hudson machine that was stolen from Superior some time ago, and located by authorities in Cincinnati recently, necessitating a trip from their home to Cincinnati to secure the stolen machine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Staley are at home to their friends in their new bungalow on east Huribut avenue, having taken possession and are now occupying their new home. Prior to Sunday, June 19, Mrs. Staley was Ruby Creamens Case. On that date Rev. Demas Cochlin, pastor of the First Congregational church at Traverse City, performed the ceremony uniting the couple as man and wife, making for a happy event and one that was pleasing to a host of friends.

Mrs. Era T. Kutsche, her mother, Mrs. Tuxberry, and son, William Kutsche, motored up from Grand Rapids early this week and spent some time here making preparatory arrangements for opening the Little French Novelty Shop, the same to be continued as in past seasons and in the same location as last summer. The family members return to Grand Rapids today to attend graduation exercises of the South High School, where William is a member of the class of 1927. They will return to Charlevoix Sunday and will remain here for the season.

Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Pollock returned to Charlevoix Tuesday of this week from southern Michigan where Mr. Pollock has been teaching in the Summer School of Theology at Albion. They attended the Albion college commencement exercises, where Cecile Louise Pollock has been attending school for the past year. They also attended the Commencement and Baccalaureate exercises at the University of Michigan where their son, John Thorburn Pollock, graduated with the degree Bachelor of Science in electrical engineering, on Monday of this week.

Messrs. L. P. Adams, R. W. Paddock O. A. Solomon and Charles Novak motored to Lansing early this week and represented this city at a meeting held with members of the administrative and highway departments, for the purpose of discussing the feasibility of establishing a route to be known as M-88, connecting U. S. 131 and M-11 from Charlevoix to Mancelona via East Jordan. The members of the party, with the exception of Mr. Solomon who stopped at Saginaw to attend a telephone meeting, returned to Charlevoix Wednesday morning, satisfied with the showing made by parties interested in the new route, in-as-much as the route advocated was acted upon favorably by state authorities.

Egyptians Forbidden Wheat

An authority says that the reason the Egyptians did not use wheat, and therefore no traces could be found in their mummified stomachs, etc., was because their religion prohibited its use as a food. Although they knew of the grain, instead they used maize, which they kneaded with their feet into a bread known as spelt.

POETIC FANCY IN LEGEND OF LENIN

How Soviet Leader Earned Love of Allah.

Among the many legends concerning the life and deeds of Nikolai Lenin already incorporated in the popular mythology of the Moslem inhabitants of the soviet union is one passing from mouth to mouth in Turkestan in the form of a song and summarized as follows by Lenold Bolovief, a Russian writer who specializes in collecting Lenin stories, according to the New York Times:

The World war was raging and thousands were being slain because the kings of the earth wanted to fill their treasuries and were forcing their subjects to go to the front and kill each other. The steuch of the fallen men and the noise of the conflict rose to high heaven and annoyed Allah himself, who concluded it was time to call together his most faithful followers and select one wise and strong enough to end all this misery.

In order to find the best man for the job, Allah set up a double test. His elected agent must be able to turn over a huge rock weighing 60 poods (about a ton) and to give the correct answer to the following riddle: "Who is the strongest on earth, who is the happiest, and who is the weakest and most unhappy?"

There were many candidates for the glorious mandate, but none was able to turn over the rock, although they tried so hard that the stone soon bore traces of their fingers. Neither could anyone solve the riddle, despite the variety of answers, most of which made Allah the strongest and happiest and Satan the weakest and most unhappy. Finally, Allah noticed a man of slight figure but with a very high forehead looking intently at the big rock. Maybe this little fellow can do it, thought the Most High.

When the last candidate threw off his coat and stood revealed in all his physical weakness, Allah's heart sank. But what was his surprise to see the man walk away from the rock and return in a few minutes with several beams of wood. One of these he shoved under the big stone. Then the other was placed under the free end of the first, and by means of this improvised lever the rock was easily turned over, revealing the poisonous serpent Oh-Ilec, whose tail, weighing 100 pounds, had helped hold the stone down.

Then the little champion answered Allah's riddle as follows: "The strongest is the most intelligent, who wins every one's love; the happiest is the most honorable, who gives happiness to many; the most unhappy and the weakest is the man beloved by nobody."

Allah saw how wonderful was the talent of this man. So he lifted him up into heaven, where he spent 50 days and 50 nights learning the wisdom of the Most High. Thus equipped the successful candidate was named Lenin and sent back to earth. Lenin strode over the earth and stopped the stream of blood. He brought happiness to humanity. Then he returned to rest in Allah's halls. He left the world purified and happy. His name shall endure while the word "happiness" lives.

So runs the legend.

He Liked Boxing

Paul was quite fond of boxing. Whenever he was with his little pal Frank he never lost an opportunity to deal him a blow. One day Frank, grown weary of being the daily victim of these blows, bolstered up his strength and dealt Paul such a box that he sent him home crying.

Rejoicing over his victory, Frank hurried in and told his grandfather. His grandfather reprimanded him, saying: "Frank, do you think that is anything to be proud of? Don't you know that the good Lord sees all you do? In the day the sun is God's eye and at night the moon shines on all deeds."

"Oh, that's all right," replied Frank, "I hit Paul on the shady side of the house."—Indianapolis News.

Cancer Research

Studying the light given off by ash of tumors burned in an arc light is the latest method of attacking the cancer problem, one which has been applied at the Hahnemann Medical college in Philadelphia by a trio of biologists and a physicist, Donald C. A. Butts, Thomas E. Hiatt and Frederick Palmer, Jr. By means of a spectroscope, which analyzes the light and reveals the elements that cause it, they have found that the yellow lines due to sodium, which appear only momentarily when the ash of normal animal tissue is placed in the arc, persist until it has all been consumed when the ash from tumors is analyzed. This shows the presence of the element sodium in cancerous tissue.

Skyscraper Possibility

New York's recent announcement that it would bust its own sky scraping record in the construction of Larkin tower, more than 1,200 feet high, leads the London Morning Post to comment that the proposed building will be higher than the highest highbrow, and its elevators will give more uplift than the loftiest thinkery even in the United States. Altogether, it will be quite the latest thing in aerial suburbs. "I wonder," says the writer, "if the skyscraper is carried much further, whether the saloons on the top floor will be able to claim they are beyond the three-mile limit."

Best for the Dog

Table scraps form the best food for the dog, says Nature Magazine. Do not feed him either potatoes or chicken bones.

A 5-gallon can of Zinc-O-Lit house paint will be given to someone Saturday, June 25, as a free prize. Second and third prizes will also be given to holders of lucky numbers. Come and watch our demonstrator work.—Staley Brothers.

CHURCHES

Baptist Church

Rev. Herman Burns, D. D.,
—) Pastor (—

A hearty welcome to all who come to services in this church.

Preaching services morning and evening. Bible school at noon, and at 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. expect to study Japan with the aid of the stereopticon.

Today the Ladies' Aid are meeting with Mrs. McFarlin on Bridge street, and the choir, under the leadership of choirmaster Mr. Kelley, will have rehearsal at the M. E. Chew home this evening.

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

The preacher for next Sunday will be the Rev. Dr. William M. Puffer of Kalamazoo, Mich. Dr. Puffer is the superintendent of Bronson Methodist Hospital, and has been for many years a leading minister of the Michigan conference. The public are cordially invited to the 10:30 a. m. and the 7:30 p. m. services of worship, and to all the other services of the church.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "Christian Science."

Sunday School 12 o'clock.

Wednesday evening service 7:45.

Reading room, Tuesday and Saturdays, 2 to 5 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Sundays 6:00 a. m., and 9:00 a. m.

Mondays and Tuesdays 8:00 a. m.

Saturday 7:00 a. m.

Saturdays and Mondays mass at 7:00 o'clock a. m.

Rev. Fr. Odelo.

Earliest German Settler

It is recorded that the first German in America was Tyrker the German, noted in the Saga of Leif Ericsson's expedition in the fifteenth century. There were several Germans among the settlers of Jamestown, also in the Massachusetts Bay colony.

PETER RODNEY HOGART

was born at Chatterville, Ont., Dec. 9th, 1850, and died at the home of his son, H. J., at New Lathrop, Mich., June 16th, 1927 at the age of 76 years, 6 months, 7 days.

When a child he moved with his parents to Muskoka, Canada, where he grew to manhood and where in 1874 he was married to Katherine Doherty. They moved from there to Charlevoix county in 1883 and located near Barnard. To them twelve children were born; two of whom died in infancy. Four of them were born in Canada and the other eight in the vicinity of Charlevoix.

His companion preceded him to the beyond nearly two years ago, and he is survived by ten children: Mrs. Arthur Vonrenner of Flint, the only one not present at the obsequies on account of illness, W. J. of Charlevoix, H. J. of New Lathrop, E. J.

Given Fortune of Old Friends

Made Heir by Brother and Sister He Met When a Student.

Toronto, Ont.—Romance as highly colored as a fairy tale has gilded the personal fortunes of E. R. Bennett, K. C., who comes into national prominence as a formidable counselor for the leadership of the Conservative party in Canada.

Through his own efforts in the practice of his profession Bennett is credited with having become a millionaire. On top of this he now enjoys a "windfall" which, if it were an episode described in fiction, would be challenged for straining credulity.

When Bennett, nearly 40 years ago, was studying law in Chatham, N. B., along with Max Aitken, now Lord Beaverbrook, among his friends were a sister and brother, Jennie Shirreff and Harry Shirreff, both of whom were a few years his senior. They worked together in church and in the temperance lodge.

Girl Trains as Nurse.

Whether sentiment existed between Jennie Shirreff and the young law student is not known. In any case, their ways parted. The girl went to Brookline, near Boston, to train as a nurse. Bennett went to the new town of Calgary, Alberta, to practice his profession, and grow up with the West.

In 1894 Jennie Shirreff married Ezra Eddy of Ottawa, proprietor and founder of the E. B. Eddy company, paper, pulp and woodenware manufacturers, whose daughter by a former marriage she had served professionally.

When, 12 years later Eddy died, his will declared it to be "one of the great desires of his heart" that his business should be continued. To that end he established a trust with his widow as one of the trustees to operate for ten years, at the end of which period his widow was to inherit five-eighths of the estate.

Thus in 1906 the former nurse came into possession of a controlling interest of one of the great industries of Canada. She brought to her new responsibility an executive capacity which had found play even during her husband's lifetime when she had accompanied him on his daily rounds and had become familiar with every detail of his enterprises.

Meanwhile Bennett had reached Ottawa as a member of the house of commons. He, like Jennie Shirreff, had prospered and they resumed their contact on equal terms.

Names Bennett as Trustee.

In 1921 Mrs. Eddy died. Like her husband, she also established a trust by which was set aside for ten years. She appointed as trustees and executors of her estate her brother, J. T. "Harry" Shirreff, who held an important executive position in the Eddy company, and "my friend for the last 50 years, Richard Bedford Bennett, barrister." As trustees she directed that her brother was to receive $15,000 and Bennett $7,500 a year.

Subject to the provisions of the trust she bequeathed 1,007 shares in the Eddy company to her brother and 500 shares to Bennett. The value of each bequest was in the millions. In addition to the shares in the company which she had inherited from her husband, she was able to bequeath another million dollars to charities, churches, relatives and friends.

Harry Shirreff did not survive the five-year trusteeship. He died on May 20, 1926. Even more surprising than Mrs. Eddy's bequest was the following clause in her brother's will:

"My surviving sister, Edith Jessie Richardson, and my surviving relatives having been amply provided for by my deceased sister, Jennie Eddy, I give and bequeath 1,008 full paid-up shares of the capital stock of the E. B. Eddy company, limited, owned by me by special bequest to Richard Bedford Bennett, on the expressed condition that the said Mr. Bennett shall have paid all estate and succession duties and taxes which may be payable with respect to the said shares, and, further, shall have paid also to the Montreal Trust for the purpose of establishment of the Gulielma Putnling Shirreff trust fund, hereinafter more fully described, the sum of $250,000."

Inheritance Worth Millions.

The trust fund provided for an annuity for the testator's widow, and that provided for, Bennett, the sole survivor of the three young comrades who merrily frequented the debates in Temperance hall in Chatham, N. B., in 1885, finds himself by the resolution of fortune's wheel possessor of an inheritance worth many millions.

Bennett's 1,008 shares give him a majority of the 2,000 shares of the Eddy company. They are not on the market and their value can only be estimated. The plant in Hull, hewn in the river from Ottawa, is assessed at $1,500,000 and the company possesses huge timber limits in the Gatineau valley and elsewhere. As a going concern the business is worth possibly $20,000,000.

There have been rumors that the International Paper company is trying to buy control. But the desire of E. B. Eddy, the founder, that the business should continue as an independent growing enterprise remains in force. And the capable hand of Bennett is at the helm.

Polar Fur Bonnets Lady Eskimo's Choice

Seward, Alaska.—What woman who gets her styles from Paris can boast of possessing in her fur chest baby reindeer pelts as soft as velvet, silver fox, seal, mink, ermine and wolverine? All of these enter into the making of Miliady Eskimo's winter clothing.

The Eskimo maiden labors with the same enthusiasm as her white sister in filling her hope chest. And each garment bears some mark expressive of her dreams. Not only must the fabric be consistent, but color blendings must create harmony.

The little squares which adorn the flounce of her parka are cut from different colored pelts and the coat is made from many furs, ranging in color, yet harmonizing.

Polar bear and wolverine are the most popular for hoods.

New Discovery Will Save Guinea Pigs

Denver, Colo.—Lives of guinea pigs, hitherto known as the "test tubes" of tuberculosis, probably will be saved in the future, thanks to a discovery made in the laboratory of Dr. Denver Jeredith hospital.

For years guinea pigs were the only known medium for producing tuberculosis bacilli for experimental inoculations. Not only were thousands of the animals sacrificed to science, but thousands of dollars were spent in raising them in hospitals throughout the country.

After months of experimentation, Dr. H. J. Carper, director of the Denver institution, was able to produce the tuberculosis germs through the use of a specially treated potato medium.

One hundred tests. Doctor Carper said, now may be made on the white guinea at the cost of one where germs from guinea pigs were used.

He added that the germs from the potato culture are in daily use in the Denver hospital and that he expected their use to become universal within the next few months.

Something in That

Oakland, Calif.—Mrs. G. S. Noble is of the opinion that we hear more about the escapades of young people today because our publicity facilities have been developed

Hen's Eggs Sell at Rate of $300 a Dozen

Vancouver, B. C.—There was told by "Mahlie" world's champion hen owned by the University of British Columbia, that she has been sold to a Texas poultry breeder for $25 apiece or at a rate of $300 a dozen, according to an announcement by Prof. Everett A. Lloyd. The "mahlie" hen recently broke all previous records by producing 351 eggs in a 365-day test.

"This is the highest price ever paid for a hen's eggs," said Professor Lloyd. "If the entire set of 351 eggs had been sold at $25 apiece, the pullet's production for the year would have been worth $8,775.

"Mahlie's record in the egg laying contest was four eggs ahead of the world's previous high mark held by an Australian bird which laid 347 eggs in a year's official test. The former record held in North America was established by a pullet at the Puyallup (Wash.) experiment station, which laid 325 eggs in 365 days."

Scientific poultry breeding, it is pointed out, is improving the standard of Canadian flocks. Some of the finest birds on the continent are said to be owned in the Dominion. Poultry is becoming an important farm sideline in western Canada. Now settlers entering the mixed farming areas find hens profitable. Elimination of inferior and scrub stock from the barnyards is helping to develop the industry.

Propaganda Had Its Birth in Ancient China

Washington.—Although it took a World war to develop it into an element of everyday life, propaganda, like powder and printing, was produced in China long before Europe became aware of its possibilities.

Emperor Chieng Lung, who ruled over China in the Eighteenth century, wanted his people to believe that his domain surpassed the world. So he had printed a book in which 42 European peoples and 231 tribes were represented as paying tribute to him, this being shown not only through the text but with engravings.

His book is included in a Chinese collection on exhibition at the Congressional library, which also embraces a few volumes printed in the Twelfth century, 300 years before the art of printing was developed in Europe.

Spanish Mayor Learns Women Can't Be Bossed

Alsuendrajo, Spain.—The mayor of this mountain town near the Portuguese frontier is determined to save his woman constituents from the taint of short skirts and bobbed hair despite the fact that scientists say they don't wish to be saved.

So he added his name, Senor Francisco Montero de la Barrera, has adopted new tactics. He has abandoned his proposal to fine women who appear on the streets in short hair or abbreviated skirts. Instead he will present this year prizes to the two most charming maidens of his city of 13,000 inhabitants who maintain the old-fashioned long hair and skirts.

President Calles' Daughter Weds

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Robinson, who were married in Nogales, Sonora, Mexico. The bride was Miss Kruschia Calles, daughter of the President of Mexico.

BESIEGED BY CHILDREN FOR LOST-DOG REWARDS

Physician Flees From Farmhouse on Claiming Caning When Faces Appear Everywhere.

Sioux Falls, S. D.—When Dr. Anton Kaufmus set out at a farmhouse in the Marion (S. D.) district to remove the children of a farmer for findiug and taking care of his lost dog he found children to the right of him and to the left of him as well as in front of and behind him. Incidentally, he accidentally discovered what may be the largest family of children in South Dakota. Even now he does not know how many children there were in and about the farmhouse, but he states there were plenty and to spare.

The physician was driving along a country highway in his car with his valuable fox dog occupying a place on the fender. While the motor was traveling at a rapid rate the whole struck a rut in the road and the dog was hurled under the car. Fortunately the wheels did not strike it.

But the animal did not like such rough treatment and upon regaining its feet started off on a run across a pasture. It paid no attention whatever to the whistling and calls of its master.

Several days later the physician learned that his missing dog was at a certain farmhouse in the district. Supplying himself with silver dollars he went to the scene. It was his dog, all right, but he asked himself whom should he reward? George, one of the children, saw the dog in the pasture first. Henry, another of the children, had told the other two about the stray dog. Frank, still another of the children, said them how to surround and capture the dog, so all of them had assisted in "taking up" the stray animal.

Six or seven boys were each given a silver dollar, and then several girl members of the family enquired for their share. The rewarded two little girls with silver dollars and thought he was through. But the door of the farmhouse opened and three or four more little girls appeared. As the physician prepared to take to flight in his car he began to see two other little faces appear in the dining-room window and the rattle of a pail in the chicken house was taken as a hint that still another child wanted some of the reward.

30,000 School Children Die on Roads in 5 Years

Washington. — Thirty thousand school children, most of them less than thirteen, were killed on the highways during the five-year period ending January 1, 1927, the American Road Builders' association stated recently. A survey of accident conditions over this period revealed that more than 3,000,000 persons had been sent to hospitals as a result of street and highway accidents, in addition to the loss of more than 100,000 lives.

Has Grown Up Into Big League

Photograph shows Frank Bowman, eighteen-year-old Hughes high school student in Cincinnati, star pitcher, who thinks he has grown up into big league company, and is anxious to break into the big stuff. Everybody admits Frank has grown up, for he measures 6 feet 6½ inches in his stocking feet. Here he is capable of an average-sized player, and notice the extra foot of pants added to make them long enough.

Followers of Sport Are Hard to Please

Grantland Rice the other day graphically illustrated this interesting situation with respect to sports. He published a letter from a fan saying, "Why don't you cut out all that truck about golf, and give us more on baseball and fighting—that's what the readers are interested in." Just beneath that letter he published another, which said in effect, "Why don't you cut out all that bunk about baseball, and give us more about golf—that's what the readers are interested in."

Escaped Lunatic Wins

Escaped Lunatic ridden by Mr. Fleet Goldsmith, the owner, recently won the College handicap at Windsor, Mr. Goldsmith raised the horse after himself, after he (Mr. Goldsmith) escaped from the lunatic asylum recently. In this photo Mr. Goldsmith is shown taking a jump on Esau, one of the several steeplechases he owns and trains.

Sporting Squibs

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Yachting regattas are held every summer at Grand Lake, 8,300 feet above sea level, on the continental divide.

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Jack Dempsey has gone in for wood chopping to place himself in condition, and if wood chopping works he may be able to saw some.

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An inquirer called up the information editor the other day to ask: "How do you spell 'Jack Dempsey?'" and the editor said: "Badly."

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The contract on Jockey Robert Finnerty, a New Orleans boy, has been purchased by the Dearborn stable of Chicago from W. S. Heaton of Louisville.

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George Veiehl, winner of the recent annual North and South amateur tournament at Pinehurst, never took a lesson in his life from a professional.

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S. J. Sansone, a Detroit boxer, missed entering the "Hall of Fame" recently when, after rolling 11 straight strikes, his twelfth ball toppled all but one pin.

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Harold Hopper likes Mexico City so well he intends to make his home there, and has been selected a member of Mexico's Davis cup team.

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The Oregon state left-handed golf tournament will be held on the Eugene Country and Golf club course June 11 and 12.

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Cash prizes amounting to $200,000 will be distributed to winners of motor speed races held on various tracks under the auspices of the American Automobile association this year.

Live Stock Is Improving Fast

Officials Think Tendency Shows Influence of Educational Work.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Particular attention of live stock owners in the systematic campaign to improve domestic animals shown several interesting trends in live stock evolution. During the seven and one-half years that the federal-state plan has been in operation the enrollment of new participants has been continuous, averaging about two hundred a month. Live stock officials of the United States Department of Agriculture consider that this tendency shows the general influence of educational and demonstration work.

Many Breeds Represented.

Another noticeable trend is the many breeds and classes represented. The kind of stock raised by twenty-five owners in Kentucky who late in April officially joined the army of pure-bred ace users, illustrates the wide range of animals involved in this useful work. Among the principal breeds undergoing improvement at the hands of these progressive stock owners are Jerseys, Guernseys, Holsteins, Shorthorns, and Angus cattle; Chester-White and Poland-China swine; and various breeds of chickens from the Leghorns and Plymouth Rocks predominating.

Lithographed Barn Sign.

Persons co-operating with the various state and federal Department of Agriculture receive a lithographed barn sign suitable for display on the premises. The sole requirement is the written agreement to use pure-bred sires for all classes of live stock kept and to follow systematic breeding methods leading to the improvement of breeds and flocks. The agreement furnishes suitable printed matter on the principles of live stock breeding. Subsequent reports show that resulting improvement of the animals raised under such a plan adds greatly to their utility and sale value.

Corn-Belt Farmers Will Keep Out Harmful Borer

Not content with keeping close tabs on the progress of the corn borer and clean-up campaign in their and neighboring states, the corn-belt farmer farther east is seriously taking steps to keep the borer out, according to reports, received by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Iowa has appropriated $200,000 and other corn-belt states have appropriated large sums for corn-borer research within recent months. Engineers are trying to develop machinery that will make it easier to grow corn in the presence of the borer. Plant breeders are trying to develop varieties of corn that will circumvent the attacks of the borer. Realizing that a change in usual farm practice may be necessary, agricultural experts are urging farmers to be prepared to change their methods of growing corn in the event the borer becomes established in their states.

DIAMOND PICK-UPS

Marty Sheu, infielder, has been unconditionally released by Bridgeport.

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Waterbury has released Outfielder Joe Napier and Second Baseman Francis.

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New Haven has obtained Ike Danning, recruit catcher, from the Pittsburgh club.

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It is now 20 years since Ty Cobb first won the American league batting championship.

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Tom Whelan, ex-Indianapolis star, is managing the Lynn team of the New England league.

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Joe Oeschger, formerly of the Robins who joined Mobile this spring, has drawn his release.

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The New York Nationals announce the release of Pitcher Howard Holton to the Newark International as an option.

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Forty-two games will be played by the Waseda university baseball team on their present tour of the United States.

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Rudy Kneisch, southpaw pitcher secured from the Detroit Tigers, has been released by the Toronto club to Wilkes-Barre.

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Richard Coffman, twenty-year-old Washington pitcher, has been released on option to the Jersey City club of the International league.

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Baseball fans will determine the starting pitcher of the United States when the Los Angeles club through a ballot to be conducted in the newspapers.

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Walter Kinney, who deserted the Philadelphia Athletics in 1922, has returned to organized baseball with the Portland Beavers in the Pacific Coast league.

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According to Col. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stanford university, California, Babe Ruth is worth $100,000 a year to the game for services to the world are concerned.

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The Chicago White Sox have purchased Frank Wilson, left-handed outfielder from the Waco Texas league club and released Rudolph Moore, also an outfielder, to Waco under option.

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With Jake Atz having considerable trouble getting his Fort Worth Cats started on the right track, the acquisition of Lefty Johns, veteran pitcher, from Detroit, was greatly welcomed.

• • •

A veteran sport writer recently selected the three baseball managers whom he considers the greatest of all times. They were Jerry Dennty, 1880-1890; Danny Collins, 1895-1900, and Arthur Devlin, 1904-07.

• • •

George Mullaney, Detroit sandlot star, worked out with the Chicago White Sox when they were in the automobile city and looked so good that Roy Schalk took him along. He is an infielder of more than usual possibilities.

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Booth Hopper, who has served some time in organized ball as a pitcher, has been added to the umpiring staff of the Southern league. John D. Martin, president of the league, has announced that Hopper has been signed as an umpire.

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Jack Kiernan, after several weeks of indecision, has again decided to take over the reins of the Haverhill club of the New England league.

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Arthur (Bill) Teachout, star southpaw hurler and slugger of Occidental college, in California, has received offers from five big league teams.

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Mike Menoskey, veteran outfielder, who was in the majors some years back, has been signed by Spartanburg. He was with Greenville earlier in the season and was a free agent.

Horticultural News

ORCHARD SHOULD BE CULTIVATED

The dropping of fruit, both apples and peaches, is largely due to lack of water during the season when the fruit is rapidly increasing in size. An average peach tree, normally to mature its crop, will require in the neighborhood of 3,000 gallons of water in the growing season, according to J. R. Cooper, horticulturist, college of agriculture, University of Arkansas.

"An apple tree will require twice as much water, because of its larger size. To maintain a constant supply of water throughout June and the first part of July, it is necessary to hold the water that is now in the soil, by constant and thorough cultivation.

"Cultivation should continue up to the first of July and should be thorough enough to keep down all vegetation. It is impossible to produce a normal crop of fruit and support a crop of weeds or cover crop of trees during May, June, July and August. The severe checking of growth, even though sufficient moisture is had later, means a partial loss of crop. It may also mean at least a partial loss of next year's crop, due to the formation of an insufficient number of fruit buds. The orchard should never be allowed to stand in the spring until it becomes too hard to plow."

New Early Raspberry Is Developed in Minnesota

Fruit growing stations operated over the state by the University of Minnesota division of horticulture of the University of Minnesota are being supplied with selected seedlings from which an early ripening seedling raspberry known as Minn. No. 250 has been developed. A recent reports show that resulting improvement of the animals raised under such a plan adds greatly to their utility and sale value.

Corn-Belt Farmers Will Keep Out Harmful Borer

Not content with keeping close tabs on the progress of the corn borer and clean-up campaign in their and neighboring states, the corn-belt farmer farther east is seriously taking steps to keep the borer out, according to reports, received by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Iowa has appropriated $200,000 and other corn-belt states have appropriated large sums for corn-borer research within recent months. Engineers are trying to develop machinery that will make it easier to grow corn in the presence of the borer. Plant breeders are trying to develop varieties of corn that will circumvent the attacks of the borer. Realizing that a change in usual farm practice may be necessary, agricultural experts are urging farmers to be prepared to change their methods of growing corn in the event the borer becomes established in their states.

Growth of Bacteria in Milk Can Be Retarded

That the growth of bacteria in milk can be retarded by prompt cooling was strikingly exemplified by some work recently done by the western dairy division of the United States bureau of dairy division in connection with the milk supply of cheese factories. Since the milk from 30 patrons of one factory were pitted and bacteria counts made. Twenty of these patrons cooled their milk in running water and nineteen did not. The cooled milk had an average count of 30,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter, while the others averaged 317,000. The cooling was by used to indicate the best methods of cooling milk, of washing cans, of pasteurizing whey, methods of testing for the milking machine and perhaps other operations. Such data should result in a better understanding among the patrons in regard to the importance of caring for the milk and his delivery to the factory in good condition.

Agricultural Items

The city and suburban garden can harbor the corn borer just as the cornfield can.

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Coccidiosis and bacillary white diarrhea are chick diseases dreaded by every poultryman.

• • •

Grapevines of varieties which grow vigorously usually do best when pruned and trained to the Kniffen system.

• • •

All the good things that can be said about apples apply to silicdity less degree to clover and other legumes.

• • •

Recent estimates of the United States census bureau indicate say that 1,121,000 more people moved away from farms than moved to them in the United States during 1926.

Prevent Maggots From Attacking Onion Sets

The best way to control the onion maggot is to trip the adult flies while lay the eggs. These flies like sweets. About twenty small plates of a little poisoned syrup placed on an acre will do much to control them. The plates should be covered with a wire screen of a mesh small enough to prevent bees from getting in. One-fourth-inch mesh is the most satisfactory. This screen will also prevent poultry and birds from drinking the syrup.

The syrup can be made by dissolving one fourth ounce of sodium arsenite in a gallon of hot water, and then adding a pint of molasses.

Horticulture Notes

Lima is not relished by the straw-berry and raspberry, which rather like an acid soil.

• • •

The demand for McIntosh apples has been better than for most other varieties this year.

• • •

The current issue bears counting considerable damage of late. A heavy late spray just after the petals fall in addition to the scarcity of leaf will be found very helpful.

• • •

Start spraying the currant bushes as soon as the leaves unfold. You will go a long way towards keeping down the worms in the garden as the currants are their favorite nurseries in spring.

• • •

One of the fruit growers in Oregon has found that dead hens make an excellent fertilizer for young fruit trees. He keeps about 800 hens in connection with his orchard, and the loss of hens by death amounts to from 3 to 5 per cent in different years.

• • •

It makes it a lot easier to get the spraying done if the spraying machine is put into shape and everything is ready to go three or four weeks before it is necessary to put on the first spray.

• • •

Plowing in the orchard is not an uncommon practice. Soils with a hard-pan condition are helped temporarily with increased water penetration. Shallow plowing is often practiced in need of disking to increase the efficiency of the cover crop.

CARIB GOLD

By ELLERY H. CLARK

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STORY FROM THE START

In the small New Jersey village of Strathmeath, in the year 1749, Richard Lindsay, who tells the story, is a carefree youth whose chief activities are fishing and hunting. Proud of his marksmanship, he gives an unfriendly look before some villagers and a stranger, with whom they afterward dine at the tavern. The conversation turns on a notorious pirate, whose ship, the Black Panther, is thought to be in the West Indies. Next morning Lindsay, after his ducks, is sitting in a boat on a beach near him. The man buys a gun from Lindsay's watches. The would-be robber, he sees two of the strangers in the third. The actual stayer is the man with whom Lindsay had talked the day before. Lindsay's presence is discovered.

CHAPTER II—Continued

The silence lengthened; from the far distance the whistle of a flock of curlew came to my ears. How strange, I reflected idly, that that should be the last sound I would hear; and then, slowly, deliberately, the dark pirate lowered his weapon until its muzzle pointed toward the ground. Then came the reaction. A momentary faintness and dizziness seized me; I felt myself sway; I threw out blindly an arm for support. Then, with a great fear lest these men should spot my cowardice, I bit my lip savagely, thrust my nails into my palms and by the weakness of pain.

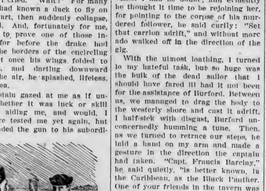
Burford turned laughingly toward the man in the red coat. The captain's face was alight with some conviction that I could not fathom; the dawning of some new idea was there, and whatever it was, it must have pleased him hugely, for all at once he threw back his head openly and heartily; as I was accustomed to see men laugh, but silently, and as it seemed to me, evilly. Presently, since he did not communicate to his companion the cause of his merriment, I decided that yesterday inquired with some sharpness, "What cause for laughter?"

"Cause?" answered the captain, becoming grave again. "Much cause. What if we send this one in place of the other?"

What he meant by this was unknown to me, but evidently Burford understood, for he seemed to ponder for a moment, then queried. "What gain?"

"What gain?" Barclay repeated. "All the gain in the world. It's spare his life; hence he goes as my man. My will to command without scruple; the foiled cull, perhaps, will be killed for him. And at a time especially he does not enjoy into my hand."

What they were talking about I had not the remotest idea, but I could see that what red-coat said impressed his hearer. For an instant Burford



"Go to the Gig, Burford, and Bring Me My Gun."

mate, a flock of about twenty swam ducks, closely massed, passed overhead, but well out of gunshot. With a sudden exclamation, he stooped, seized my rifle from the ground, leveled it and fired. I fairly held my breath; if he made a shot like this, there was in all probability my doom was sealed. And for a second I thought he had been successful, for one of the flock started to fall, then—to my intense relief, recovered and flew strongly on after his companions, while through the cedar, transparent air a single feather floated down.

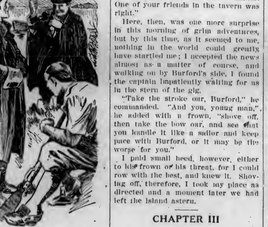
The captain pulled upward, not, I felt, without pride. "A feather, at least," he exclaimed. "Can you better that, my young cockerel?" And he handed me my rifle.

I felt that it was now or never. What might be the humor of this strange man I knew not, but I sensed instinctively that he was boundlessly vain of his skill, and that whatever might be the object of this difficult test, he was most eager to prove that he was a finer shot than a mere country boy. Yet, strangely enough, so keen in most men's minds is this desire to excel, that even now, while my life hung on the result of the next shot, and while I was of two minds whether it would be to my advantage to win or lose, still, illogically enough, while I felt my better chance to be to shoot the captain's pride by missing, and thus perhaps continuing to live, I nevertheless stood ready to do my best, and if I must die, at least to die with the memory of a shot well sped to lighten my pangs.

I had not long to wait. Again a whistle of wings, and a half dozen redheads emerged from the fog. They took no notice of us, but passed directly over our heads in a wide curve, clearly the same range as the flock at which the captain had fired. Two beautiful birds were flying close together and almost directly in line, and as they passed overhead I signaled at the leader, swung ahead, and pressed the trigger. Never in my life have I had a keener thrill than when from out of the flock a beautiful drake dropped onto the sand, and lay there, beating his wings in his dying agonies.

"Fetch it!" cried the captain imperiously; and I obeyed. The bird was dead by the time I had reached it, and, picking it up, I turned it in my hands. The captain looked first at the duck, then at me. "A good shot," he admitted but reluctantly; then, as if realizing that this was inadequate praise, he added, more heartily, "An excellent shot."

I made no answer. It has always been one of my many failings to permit my emotions to show too readily in my face, and this must have been the case in the present instance, for the captain, eying me keenly, abruptly inquired, "Why should you be gloomy?



"Go to the village blacksmith and tell him to bring me a file."

Are you not satisfied with your aim?"

And now, utterly reckless as it was, for no one, I think, could have blamed me for refusing, and kept my face impassive, I answered, "because I missed my bird. They were flying faster than I thought, and they were higher than I thought; the fog deceived me. I held on the leader, of the two; the drake was just behind. I deserve no praise! I missed."

Both the captain and his henchman stared at me as they might have stared at a lunatic; then simultaneously they roared with laughter. "In God's name," cried Barclay, when he could speak, "here at last we have Honesty; rampant, roaring Honesty, the greatest handicap to a man in the whole wide world." And yet he did not seem ill-pleased either, perhaps because he felt that his reputation was restored; but in any event, to my great joy, he had kept clear of his pistol butt. Evidently, for the time at least, my life was saved.

Every moment the fog was thinning beneath the rays of the sun, and now, obeying the captain's curt and quick glance out to sea, I followed the latter's eyes, and perceived that in the distance away, a handsome, black schooner, hove to. That this was his vessel, I had no doubt; and evidently he thought it time to be rejoining her, for, pointing to the corpse of his murdered follower, he said curtly: "Set that carrion adrift," and without more ado turned on his heel in the direction of the gig.

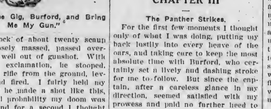
With the utmost loathing, I turned to my hateful task, but, as huge was the bulk of the dead sailor that I must needs lift, how great it not be for the assistance of Burford. Between us, we managed to drag the body to the gunwale, then, as it sank, I let it go. I half-sick with disgust, Burford unconcerned and humming a tune. Then, as we turned to retrace our steps, he held a hand on my arm and made a gesture in the direction in the captain had taken. "Capt. Francis Barclay," he said quietly, "a better man known, is the Caribbean, as the Black Panther. One of your friends in the tavern was right."

Here, then, was one more surprise in this succession of grim adventures, but by this time, as it seemed to me, nothing in the world could greatly astonish me. I accepted the news almost as a matter of course, and walking on by Burford's side, I found that my mind was busying itself not at all in the stern of the gig.

"Take the stroke oar, Burford," he commanded. "And you, young man," he added with a frown, "shove off, then take the bow oar, and see that you handle it like a sailor and keep your head forward, or it may be thy worse for you."

I paid small heed, however, either to the threat that I might now be put to work with the best, and knew it. Shoving off, therefore, I took my place as

"Fetch It!" Cried the Captain Imperiously; and I Obeyed.



"Take the Stroke Oar, Burford," He Commanded. "And You, Young Man."

directed and as a moment later we had left the island astern.

CHAPTER III

The Panther Strikes.

For the first few minutes I thought only of what I was doing, putting my back lustily into every heave of the oars, and taking care to keep the most absolute time with Burford, who certainly set a lively and dashing stroke for me to follow. But since the captain, after a careless glance in my direction, seemed satisfied with my prowess and paid no further heed to me, I settled down mechanically into the rhythm of the steady sweep, and improved the opportunity to take, as it were, account of stock, and to look ahead to see whither this strange adventure was leading me.

For one thing, all was only too clear that I was among men with whom the life of a fellow creature counted for nothing. A word—a blow—a knife thrust or a pistol shot—that was their code, and their only code, and as to my moral as absolutely immoral, without a law of God or man to check their fierce and unbridled passions. If only, by good luck, I could find myself once more armed, then I knew that whether I liked it or not it would be myself for my own hand—my life against that of every other man—and devil take the blindmost.

So much was clear. I could have wished that I had been equally certain of the reasons which had caused the unlooked-for sterling of the captain's hand. Who was this "other" to whom they had referred—no less taller than I, with a scar on his cheek, and a dead shot with rifle or gun? And for what reasons was I to take his place, and deliver the captain's enemy into the captain's hands? There was no use in thrashing my tired wits; I must wait and see.

Curiously enough, though I admit it with shame, in spite of the fact that I was in imminent danger, in spite of the fact that I might never see another sunrise, yet so wayward is youth, so avid of adventure and contact with the world, that I was all eagerness to see this pirate ship, and thrilled with satisfaction every time I looked at the spare, silent figure in the stern, those keen eyes looking straight ahead, those delicate hands resting lightly on the tiller ropes. This man had just committed a heinous murder; and rewarded a follower with the utmost severity, and I felt no pity nor horror cry out against him in revolt. And yet, explain it as you will, there is something so wonderful in the quality of power, something so magnificent in the man who leads, who lords it over his fellows, that even as I admired, so I found myself admiring this ruffian with his high and mighty ways, and marveled as I thought of the seas which he had sailed, the rich vessels he had boarded, of his prowess as a fighter, and of the almost charmed life that he bore.

So meditating, I paid small heed to the passing moments until a curt word of command told me that we had reached our craft, and the next instant we had shot alongside, and the captain had leaped aboard, leaving Burford and myself to follow in his wake. Before I had time even to cast a glance around her decks; Burford, with extended arm, pointed to the pirate, and, in the manner of one addressing a dog, ordered me forward, with extended arm, pointed to the pirate, and, in the manner of one addressing a dog, ordered me forward, with extended arm, pointed to the pirate, and, in the manner of one addressing a dog, ordered me forward, with extended arm, pointed to the pirate, and, in the manner of one addressing a dog, ordered me forward, with extended arm, pointed to the pirate, and, in the manner of one addressing a dog, ordered me forward, with extended arm, pointed to the pirate, and, in the manner of one addressing a dog, ordered me forward, with extended arm, pointed to the pirate, and, in the manner of one addressing a dog, ordered me forward,

Put Faith in Image to Frighten Smallpox

Motoring along a country road in India, the attention of tourists was called to a curious-looking object by the native chauffeur. It was a roughly carved little image, mounted on a small stool, with three legs.

The image betrayed no signs of expert workmanship and was quite clearly the handiwork of some rough village carpenter. They eyes and mouth were roughly carved, and vermillion paint brought these into prominence. The little creature had also its wooden arms.

Stopping the car, the tourists waited until some villager came along the road, and questioned him as to the reason why this image had been left by the roadside. He pointed out that it had been placed a few yards over the boundary line of the village, and that it had been there since the early hours of the morning.

It was an image of the goddess of the village temple, so common in south India, and represented the deity who controls smallpox. The scourge had broken out and had laid low a number of people, and it was felt that unless the goddess could be persuaded to transfer the evil more would fall sick.

So the little image was made and removed outside the bounds of the village. Naturally the people in the next village did not appreciate this attention, and the custom is to move it from village to village. Then, sometimes it is possible to get a Mohammedan, for a small fee, to destroy it utterly.

Thus does the Indian villager deal with the troublesome disease.

Strictly Business

A celebrated Welsh bard, who was also a preacher of fame, returned to his native village in the wilds of Cardiganshire. A charity concert was arranged, and the world-famous virtuoso was given a hero's welcome. "Evan Evans, my old friend and schoolmate, will sing for us," announced the chairman. "Evan Evans, the village blacksmith." Well, I'm telling you now that I am the village blacksmith and I want to say that if by any chawnce you get an encore, will you please to be so extra verse to say that I also let out bikes on 'ire at sixpence an hour?"—Taffy Tales From Welsh Wales."

It Often Happens

"The judge flattered This Lindley today when he was examining him for jury duty."

"How was that?"

"He asked him if he had formed an opinion."

Good Reading

Good literature has a charm in common, but it has also a power immeasurable in the forming or transforming of a nation as of an individual character. The people that have the cleanest, healthiest literature will become the cleanest and healthiest people. A good thought wisely expressed and thoughtfully applied is priceless for its continuance. Throw it on the winds and it will find its bourne; sink it in the deepest water and it will reach its haven, for the noblest thoughts are the breath of Almighty. Such immortalities are beyond the end of time and beyond.—Exchange

Diet and Cancer

The theory advanced by many persons that eating a natural or wild diet will prevent cancer has apparently been contradicted by recent experiments reported Hygeia Magazine. When mice, the type of animals especially suited to cancer experiments, were placed on various diets, those on the wild diet had the highest cancer mortality and those fed on apparently unbalanced diet had the lowest.

There was not the slightest evidence that fried or well-cooked food was associated with an increase in cancer.

Ridiculous Sentences

Imprisonment for 350 year. at hard labor—believed to be the longest sentence on record in the Bahamas—and 10 other sentences of 250 years each have been given a leader of a band of Albanian brigands and some of his followers for the murder in 1925 of 14 Siberian soldiers in a convent near Prisrend.

Not in Tropic Zone

The extreme southern point of Texas is 26½ degrees north of the tropic of Cancer.

SUMMERY GEORGETTE PRINTS; FOR THE VACATION WARDROBE

THE stage is "all set" for about as enchanting a midsummer fashion scene as fancy can picture. For while mistron and flopper the mode has prepared delectable frocks of buttery sheer chiffons, topped with big droop-lipbrim chapeaux whose colorfulness will happily join forces with the tones and tints of growing flowers and summer skies.

The gowns and hats in the picture are typical of the mode whose reign is foretold for this summer. For while these lovely costumes portray the general trend toward hats big of brim and frocks daintily sheer, only the individual ensemble can convey the glory of color which will be achieved throughout dress, headwear, footwear; likewise every accessory.

Long soul-fitting sleeves are an outstanding feature of the unlined, hedowered chiffon frocks as now worn. A charming vagary of the mode is to omit applied trimmings in styling these sheer transparencies, arriving at effect by a most intriguing handling of the fabric, in multitudinous drapes, pleats, tiers and the like.

Side-fullness is becoming quite a factor in styling. This same is put into practice in the instance of each of the gowns in the illustration. Now the dress on the standing figure, a long sash of self-material tied over the left hip answers to the call for ribbons, also shoulder flowers of self-fabric, are favorite trimming details. Of course you are not thinking of starting on that vacation trip without a smart jersey sports frock! If so, be of good cheer, for there is yet time to change your mind, and it's a fact your wardrobe would be sadly lacking without a pretty, becoming jersey one-piece dress or jumper suit. Nothing equal to Jersey for faithful service! A Jersey frock has the faculty of being tucked into any scraps of auto trunk or week-end suitcase, coming forth at the unctitious moment unwrinkled and ready to wear.

The Jersey frock in the picture is a likeable model, because of its extreme

A Simple Jersey Frock.

the now-so-extremely-modish big-bow trimming, at the same time giving the impression of a generous side-fullness. The seated figure displays a different side-slimsy which, while it assures the desired fullness, does attain an even hemline, while in also a matter of outstanding style importance.

As to the printed motif for chiffons and georgettes, fashion runs to extremes from tiny florals to huge flowers, especially roses. Colored velvet ribbon is being used in the making of many printed chiffon frocks as now worn. A charming vagary of the mode is to omit applied trimmings in styling these sheer transparencies, arriving at effect by a most intriguing handling of the fabric, in multitudinous drapes, pleats, tiers and the like.

Elaborate Hosiery for Evening

Stockings to wear with evening slippers of gold or silver kid and brocade are of gossamer sheerness and are made of fine metal threads in a lacy design.

New Silks

Showings of the new silks for spring are especially interesting as they feature designs with motifs inspired by modern life and tendencies. There is one with flat figures bearing the chariteson, another shows airplanes, a third represents the crowds in a huge stadium, and others are of equal timeliness.

Tucks and Plaits

There has rarely, probably never been a season when tucks and pleats were so extensively employed as trimming decorations. In many instances they are the only form of ornament in fashion. Tucks run round and up and down, or across the frock, in diagonal lines, achieving effects that are new and distinctly smart.

Vice President Dawes Opens New Lake Michigan Harbor

Vice President Charles G. Dawes last week, following the official ceremonial salute of 19 guns, raised the flag over Buffington Harbor, Indiana, thus signifying the formal opening to navigation of the first private harbor to be built on Lake Michigan in twenty years, and one of only three such harbors on the Great Lakes. In addition to the vice president, William R. Dawes, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, E. J. Buffington, president of the Illinois Steel Company, B. F. Affleck, president of the Universal Portland Cement Company, and a number of other notables took part in the ceremonies.

Vice President Charles G. Dawes.

This new deep-water harbor, located at the plant of the Universal company, is said to be one of the most modern on the Great Lakes, there being a large boat-unloading bridge, a million-ton storage yard for raw materials, an electrically operated conveyor belt of a mile long to carry material from dock to cement plant, and an all-concrete lighthouse with one of the brightest beacons on Lake Michigan.

The new improvement adds impetus to the deep-waterway movement and the further enlargement of lake traffic, and enables the cement company to receive by boat and store large quantities of raw materials and to ship cement by water as well as by rail to all points on the Great Lakes and the Mississippi Valley.

New Concrete Lighthouse Lighting Entrance to the Harbor.

The freighter, "Eugene J. Buffington," discharging a 12,000-ton cargo, was one of the features at the formal opening of Buffington Harbor, the first private harbor to be built on Lake Michigan in twenty years and one of only three private harbors on the Great Lakes.

SAYS SCHOOLS ARE ATHEISTIC

University President Denounces Spread of "Four A's" in Secular Schools

Atheism is being promoted in an organized way in the colleges, universities and even in the high schools of the United States, the Rev. John P. McNichols, S. J., president of the University of Detroit, told members of the fourth degree Knights of Columbus, assembled in Convention at Detroit, recently.

Quoting frequently from articles by Homer Croy, published recently in "The World's Work", the speaker showed that a deliberate attempt to spread atheistic doctrines under the guise of "modern" philosophy among students of educational institutions all over the country is being made by the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism. Among the institutions where units of this association exist is the College of the City of Detroit, a municipal institution, he charged.

Further excerpts from Mr. Croy's articles were quoted by the speaker to show how the officers of the association boast of the number of professors in American colleges who are linked with the atheistic movement under cover and how these teachers are gaining in boldness and confidence and consequently are widening the scope of their activities.

Cites Loeb-Leopold Case

Father McNichols held his listeners in close attention while he reviewed the dangers of the atheistic movement today, citing such instance of its effects as the Loeb-Leopold case in Chicago, which, he said, was the outcome of materialistic teachings at the University of Michigan.

"Such men as Dr. Clarence Cook Little and Professor Wenley, both of the University of Michigan, are teaching under what is called 'academic liberty'. But in their cases liberty has turned into license," the speaker declared.

Catholic parents who fail to send their children to Catholic universities or colleges are risking their children's faith, he continued, in giving a short historical resume of the University of Detroit.

New Buildings Ready

"We have the new buildings under way and this fall we will carry out to Livernois and the Six-Mile Road two departments, arts and sciences and commerce and finance, leaving the law school for the present on Jefferson avenue," he said.

Father McNichols emphatically denied that the University of Detroit contemplated discontinuing its Law School. Not only will the Law School continue but it is thought that in the near future the University will be able to announce the openings of departments of medicine, dentistry, and a school of education.

No God—No Country

"There can be no country where there is no God," Father McNichols said. "We obey the laws of the nation because we recognize that God is behind and beyond those laws. Russia is an example of a country trying to get along without a God. The American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, of which I have just told you, has for its purpose the removal of chaplains from army and naval units, elimination of the Bible in oaths, repeal of the Sunday observation laws and removal from coins of the motto, 'In God We Trust'."

The speaker reiterated that the most effective antidote against the rising tide of atheism is the sending of Catholic boys and girls to Catholic schools where they will profit by good example and by teachings which, he said, "are not filled with falsehood and rot."

MEMORIAL SHAFT NEARS COMPLETION

The Memorial Shaft to Mary Immaculate, raised on the campus of the new Marygrove College of the Sisters Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, through contributions from men all over the United States who were students in schools taught by the Sisters, as a testimonial of grateful appreciation to their early teachers, is rapidly nearing completion.

The shaft, 50 feet in height, will rise midway between the liberal arts building and the principal campus entrance. It will be of solid stone on a raised platform the corners of which will support large urns. Surmounting the shaft will be a superlife-size statute of Mary Immaculate, wrought in Carrara marble.

CONCRETE ROAD

(Continued from page one)

always on the top. It is for you to open or close and you to make of yourself what you are by so doing. It is important now that it should be opened, because for years we have been going on in the same old rut in our expensive and non paying road work. I have tried to illustrate or rather go over what we all know is true, and which everyone can go and see for himself.

COPY OF CHRISTMAS CARD 1916

Every mile of gravel road built in Charlevoix county immediately becomes a mortgage on the county, which grows larger and larger each year, because it will have to be repaired all of the time and rebuilt every two or three years. Now when the difference in the cost of a gravel road and a good concrete road is so small, why not build concrete? Note the concrete on Dixon avenue which has already been down six years, and the same as Main street, East Jordan.

Accept my Christmas greeting for the year 1917. Yours truly,

George H. Van Pelt.

Pres. Charlevoix Co. Good Roads Assn.

This is sent you now, June 1927, to prove that my prediction was true, as well as to remind you that the same condition exists today, as did then, and it is up to you to change it. If you wish to progress and increase the value of your property, build concrete roads. If you are satisfied with the kind of mortgaged roads you have been, and still are building, keep on building them.

You will notice that there has not been a dollar expended on the concrete roads already built; also that if our officials had been on the job we could have had the entire twenty miles of road on the Dixie highway built years ago with concrete instead of twelve miles, and no black, dirty, oily substance to drive, skid and spoil your car on. Yours truly,

Uncle George H. Van Pelt.

Chinese Catholic Bishops

On October 28, 1926, Pius XI, in the presence of his court and of the diplomatic body, consecrated as bishops six Chinese priests. They were Chao, Soow, Cheng Chou, Hoo and Twoo. These were the first of that race to be elevated to the position of bishop.

Architectural Secret

Russia's "house of cards" still holds its secret. The magic construction of the old Imperial riding academy's roof at Moscow, which doesn't have a beam, brace or pillar, has again baffled inquisitive architects and engineers who tried to find out how it was put together.

Much Harm Done to Winter Wheat

Losses Nearly as Heavy as Caused by All Other Diseases.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

Winter injury to wheat causes nearly as heavy losses in that crop as do all wheat diseases combined, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The acreage of winter wheat annually abandoned, largely because of winter-killing, averaged 9.3 per cent during the 23-year period from 1901 to 1922, inclusive, according to Department Circular No. 378, "Comparative Hardiness of Winter-Wheat Varieties." Just issued by the department.

During the 14-year period from 1909 to 1922, inclusive, frosts or freezing caused an average loss of 3.5 per cent of the wheat crop and plant diseases 3.9 per cent, according to crop correspondents of the department.

With a view to developing winter-wheat varieties of greater hardiness, investigations were conducted at 26 experiment stations in the United States and Canada during one or more of the six years from 1920 to 1925, inclusive. In the experiments 45 winter-wheat varieties and strains were grown in uniform nurseries.

Data as to comparative hardiness show that the varieties Minhardi, Buffum No. 17, Minturki and Odessa are considerably more cold resistant than the standard Kharkof and as a check Padui, Turkey (Minn. No. 1450), and Beloglina are somewhat more hardy than Kharkof. Kanred and Nebraska No. 60 are generally slightly hardier than Kharkof. Nebraska No. 28 and Blackhull are much less winter hardy than Kharkof. The results obtained in these experiments are being used as a basis for breeding wheats to combine winter hardiness with other good qualities.

A copy of the circular may be obtained free, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

One Work Horse Needed to Care for 35 Acres

How many acres will one horse take care of and how many horses are needed on a 320-acre farm? Those are questions which are now being studied by economists at the Kansas State Agricultural college, reports J. N. Chapman.

"We have generally believed," Chapman says, "that one work horse is required for each 25 to 35 crop acres where no tractor is used, but that on farms having a tractor one work horse is needed for 45 to 55 crop acres."

Farmer co-operators working in conjunction with the department of economics at the college have reported from various counties the number of horses used per farm and the number of crop acres per work horse.

In Lincoln county 14 farmer co-operators reported one work horse to 34 crop acres. Six of the farmers own tractors.

In Dickinson county eight co-operators report one work horse for every 33 acres and five of the farmers own tractors.

Washington county with 30 farmers reporting shows an average of 24 crop acres per work horse with three farmers using tractors.

Free Martins Generally Supposed to Be Sterile

While twin calves of the same sex, as a rule, present nothing unusual in regard to their future fecundity the case is otherwise when the twin calves are of different sex. The bull calves of such births become normal breeders, but the heifer calves commonly turn out to be sterile. Such animals are known as "free martins." In one instance in which the future breeding capacity of 113 heifer calves was studied, only six were found to be fertile, and in another observation only four of 77 such calves bred normally. The rest were nonbreeders.

The phenomenon appears to depend on a connection between the blood vessels of the fetal membranes which are commonly grown together. This enables an exchange of certain substances which play a part in the reproduction function, the substances of the male being predominant over those of the female, and this dominance inhibits the full development of the reproduction organs of the latter.

Chicks Offer Splendid Market for Extra Milk

Baby chicks offer a splendid market for milk. They make a more steady growth and keep in better condition on milk than on any other drink. It is better to give the milk sour. The lactic acid of the milk is a foe to white diarrhea; it is toxic in its effects. Also, the chicks like it better than the sweet, separated milk. The sweet milk has the disadvantage also of giving the eyes stuff if the chicks dip in too deep.

The breeders who dip each tiny beak in sour milk as they take the chicks from the incubator are not offering feed so much as introducing lactic acid, and sweet milk doesn't answer this purpose.

Two Types

Lots of folks who financially aren't worth a cent wouldn't sell themselves for a million; and some millionaires have at some time or other sold out for a song.—Greenville (Ala.) Advocate.

Labor-Saving Device

A Canal Point man says his reason for being honest is that it gives him a good excuse for being poor.—Everglade News.

Charlevoix Hardware Co.

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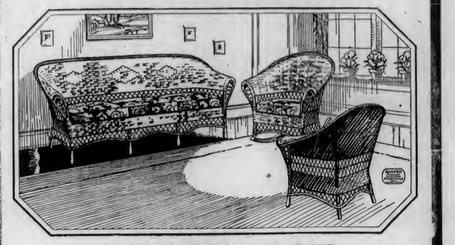

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LEGAL NOTICES

Order for Publication—Probate of Will

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 6th day of June, A. D. 1927.

Present: Honorable Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles R. Bellinger, deceased.

Adaline Bellinger having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to petitioner and Wm. C. Bellinger or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 30th day of June A.D. 1927 at ten a.m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
7-3t Judge of Probate.

Order for Publication—Probate of Will

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 9th day of June A.D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Maybelle M. Russell, deceased.

Hirman Thornton Reeves having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Rollie L. Lewis, public administrator, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of July A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and he is hereby appointed for hearing petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
8-3t Judge of Probate.

Much Condensing Needed

Mrs. Suburbin, displaying the new receiving set to admiring friends: "It works like this, my dear. The aerial picks up the radio music, and it comes down inside the set, where some funny little things keep on condensing it until everybody in earshot of the loudspeaker—News of the World, London.

Luzon Leads in Area

Although figures differ somewhat concerning the area of the various islands of the Philippines, it is an accepted fact that Luzon is the largest island. Mindanao ranks second. The area of Luzon is approximately 40,969 square miles, and that of Mindanao 36,292 square miles.

Start With Clean Slate

You should enter the door of each new day with a clean slate and clear mind. No matter how poorly you have done your work before, there must be a new start made.—C. E. Johnson.

SHEET-ROCK TIME TESTED

and proved fireSAFE, high insulating, strong, enduring, vermin-free, superior for decoration (no joints showing). The ideal wallboard for remodeling or new construction. Made of pure gypsum rock, between tough fibre. Let us show you a sample of SHEETROCK.

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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 58 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, June 30, 1927 — Number 10

DEATH CAME VERY SUDDEN

John J. Fagan, Old Time Citizen, Civil War Veteran

John J. Fagan, old timer and former business man, died suddenly last Monday at the hospital, where he was taken following an attack of dizziness suffered in mid-afternoon. For a long term of years Mr. Fagan was identified with Charlevoix in a business way until about two years ago when he disposed of his business interest and retired from his usual active pursuits.

In earlier years he was a commercial fisherman, actively engaged in such for forty years in this region where he was familiar with the surrounding waters; perhaps moreso than any man of his line. While engaged in the fishing industry he discovered one of the many reefs in Lake Michigan and this up to the present time is down on government charts and known as Fagan's Reef.

He was a native of Ireland, born in 1846, the exact month and date, aside from the year is unknown, nor was it known by Mr. Fagan. He came to America before he attained the age of four years. At seven he was an orphan and from that age on he was thrown upon his own resources and made his way through life.

He was a veteran of the civil war—a man of the navy—served on the gunboat Richmond, under General Farragut and was in Mobile Bay when Fortress Morgan was captured by the Federal forces.

Mr. Fagan usually spent the winter months in the south or west and this he did during the winter just past when he spent the season in California making the west bound trip last fall by automobile, returning to his home here about five weeks ago. He was in his usual health through the early part of Monday, about the street visiting with friends and was about to attend a little tete-tete which was giving an exhibition in the afternoon, when he was taken with an illness which caused his death a few minutes later.

There is no blood relation survivors. With the death of Mr. Fagan this branch of the family becomes extinct. Arthur Fagan a step-son, arrived here Wednesday morning to attend the funeral service which will be at St. Marys church Thursday morning at ten o'clock.

BOYNE CITY THIS YEAR FOR FOURTH OF JULY

Boyne City will be the mecca for a large number of Charlevoix citizens and people from far and near next Monday, in order to observe the sports and events arranged for the regular Fourth of July celebration. Large display bills are out announcing the special features of the day, the program being so arranged as to meet requirements and furnish enjoyable entertainment to the public from early "morn" until the late hours of night.

FIREWORKS—Fessenden the Druggist

Ring Magnet Removes Metal From Eye

Sir Richard Tilbe, assistant to King George at Great Britain, and honorary surgeon to the Royal Westminster Ophthalmic hospital, is shown demonstrating the ring magnet for extracting metal from the eye after accidental injury

"HAY DAY" ON THURSDAY

Don't Forget the Day, July 7th, Farm of Will Shepard

All roads lead to the farm of Will Shepard, one mile north of East Jordan, home of the red, white and blue silo, on Thursday, July 7th, at 1:00 o'clock for surely all farmers will want to see the Hay Day demonstration to be conducted there. The demonstration will be in charge of Larry Kurtz, specialist, who has about thirty hay making days in the state.

Three complete lines of machinery will be on display and operated in the field for your inspection and scrutiny. This will be one of the few times that farmers can actually see different makes at work and in boring under the same conditions. The McCormick-Deering rake and hay loader will be shown through Goodman & Bolon, East Jordan; the Massey-Harris by East Jordan Co-ops, and the John Deere line by Boyne City Assn.

The demonstration will show you how to modern machinery the hay can be cut, raked immediately in fluffy loose windrows and without losing its high feeding value by drying quickly; and to put in the barn the second day with favorable weather conditions carrying all its leaves, and fully as important that deep green color that make a fa1fa so valuable.

With the increase of alfalfa acreage and the difficult problem with respect to securing good help this new system of curing and handling hay will no doubt be a life saver.

FIREWORKS—Fessenden the Druggist

Great American

On March 2, 1793, Samuel Houston was born at Timber Ridge Church, Va. He was a great soldier and statesman and was the leader against Mexico in the Texas rebellion. His birthday is observed as a holiday in the state of Texas.

1905 1927

FUN

The fun of spending is never equalled by the solid satisfaction that comes from the knowledge that you are gradually accumulating a handsome balance in the Savings Department of a dependable Bank.

If you don't believe it, try it and be convinced.

Capital and Surplus over $45,000.00

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SIX CANNING CLUBS ORGANIZE

Thirty-Five Girls in Rural Districts of County have Joined

B. C. Mellencamp

Approximately 35 girls living in the rural districts of the county have joined canning clubs for the summer. This is a large increase over last year and gives promise of being a very successful and beneficial project.

The members between the ages of 10 to 14 inclusive can at least thirty quarts of fruits and vegetables using directions from the Michigan State College; while the members of 15-20 years, can fifty quarts. In the second year work in addition to fruits and vegetables, they can jellies, jams, marmalades and vegetable mixtures; while in the third year in addition they will can some form of meat, fish or fowl. The members will also keep records of the cost, time worked, write a story of the project and exhibit their canned goods at the fair.

Following are the leaders who will lead the clubs and communities represented: Mrs. C. Mason and Mrs. S. Straw, Mich; Mrs. Andrew Struthers, Hopyard school; Mrs. Clyde Goll, Boyne Falls dist; Mrs. Henry Hilton, Hilton school; Miss Frances Goodell, North Peninsula; Miss Belle Habel, Chaddock School dist.

FIREWORKS—Fessen en the Druggist

Old Time Conductor Killed on Sunday at Traverse City

Elmer E. Johnson, one of the long time conductors on the Northern division of the Pere Marquette system, was killed almost instantly last Sunday when he stepped in front of a passing automobile near his home in Traverse City. An ambulance was called to take him to the hospital but the injured man passed away in the ambulance. He was about sixty-five years of age and well known throughout all northern Michigan.

Berlin Now Has Policewomen

The police department of Berlin has been augmented by the addition of policewomen, who are to protect women and children, especially in the parks of the city. Their uniforms have been designed to tie in keeping with those of the policemen, even to tie cap.

CARFERRY WABASH IN PORT

Last Tuesday—The Largest, Best Equipped in the World

Charlevoix harbor was paid a visit last Tuesday afternoon by the new carferry "Wabash" the largest and finest ship of its kind in the world, a recent production from the Toledo Shipbuilding yards for service across Lake Michigan from Frankfort, from which port she hails. The Wabash was launched at Toledo, March 19, 1927 and has been in process of finishing since that date until taken out on her initial trip for active service. Off her trip up the ship headed at Menominee and Manitowoc and from the latter place carried her first load across the lake to Frankfort, then making the run to Charlevoix with various officials of the Wabash and Ann Arbor railroads and several passengers, the latter being members of Charlevoix summer residents.

The Wabash was constructed at a cost of $900,000. She is a mammoth ship, a two stacker, and has a registered length of 380 feet, breadth 57 feet, depth from keel to bridge of 75 feet, rated as a 1300 ton carrier and has trackage for carrying 32 freight cars. Captain B. F. Tullage was in command and his chief engineer is O. Larson; besides mates and engineers the ship carries a crew of forty-five men.

The Wabash carried among others the following officials: Mr. J. E. Tuesday, president of the Wabash and Ann Arbor railroads; Mr. S. C. Gother, vice president and general manager of the Wabash railroad; J. W. Newell, vice president of Wabash and Ann Arbor railroad; George H. Sido, general manager Ann Arbor railroad; J. M. Hayes, secretary to President Tuesday; M. S. Hernet, advertising manager of the Wabash and R. H. Reynolds, superintendent of terminals.

When the Wabash was tied to the wharf passengers for Charlevoix making the trip to this port left the ship were Mr. and Mrs. George Tranet, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Leland, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mack and Mrs. Henry Garneau, of St. Louis, Mo. Thirty-four specially large state rooms with parlors and modern conveniences have been provided for the use of guests and passengers and cabins are elaborately outfitted in such styles as are only found on board the most luxurious liners.

THOMAS RUSSELL PASSES

Lived in Charlevoix these Many Years

Thomas Russell, sixty-nine years of age, and for many years a resident of Charlevoix, passed away at the family home last Monday, June 27th. He was born at Harmon, Canada, April 19th, 1858, and was united in marriage with Miss Sephronia Saulsbury in 1879, by whom he is survived and also by eight children, four daughters and four sons.

Funeral service will be held at the family home this afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. C. E. Pollock pastor of the local M. E. society will officiate.

FIREWORKS—Fessenden the Druggist

Uncle Lewie Here for the Summer After an Illness

"Uncle Lewie" Winternitz an annual visitor in Charlevoix, made his appearance here last Friday, and will remain for the summer. Uncle Lewie spent several weeks recently in hospitals in St. Augustine, Florida, and in Chicago, where he was treated for a serious ailment of long standing. He is rapidly recovering from the recent operation and expects to regain his former physical condition soon.

HAMMOND-SAUNDERS

Married at Fisherman's Paradise, on Saturday, June 25th

Announcements are out carrying the information of the marriage of Miss Doris Mae Hammond and Mr. W. King Saunders, Saturday, June 25th, at Fisherman's Paradise, Antrim county.

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders belong to Charlevoix where they have been residents and friends since early childhood, members of the young set with whom they have always been very popular, hence the union is looked upon with special favor by their many friends, all of whom are extending their best wishes for future years of happiness and prosperity and the hope that they will continue their residence permanently in this city.

FIREWORKS—Fessenden the Druggist

Emergency Dam for Ship Locks at Seattle

Should an enemy or a flood destroy the gates of the Lake Washington ship canal, the second largest in the world, located at Seattle, this emergency dam, built recently by the government at a cost of a quarter of a million dollars, could be swung in place and effect a temporary repair in less than five hours.

CHARLEVOIX DAIRY CLUB REORGANIZE

With Thirteen Members—Same Rule Govern as Last Year

During the month the Charlevoix Dairy Club has been organized to carry on its activities for the new year, with a membership of 13 boys and girls scattered throughout the county. As in the past they will care for their dairy animal, keep accurate feed and cost records, receive instruction in that of judging, and show their stock at the County Fair this fall. Numbered in the list are three pure bred Jerseys, five grade Jerseys, one pure bred Guernsey, one grade Guernsey and three pure bred Holsteins all of various ages.

Following are the members: East Jordan—Oswald Hosegood, Bruce Sanderson, W. F. Wurn, Alfred Larson, Eddie Omiand, George Johnson, Frank Severance, Luetle Severance.

Charlevoix—Rex Supernaw, Albert Elliott, Arthur Elliott, Burr Handland. Boyne City—Mildred Crowe.

In addition several new names will be added as soon as stock can be selected for them.—Co. Agr'l Agent.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

Will Exhibit Here, in Big Tent, on July 12th

Generations of playgoers have enjoyed "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the play that moved the world and made history. While the text of Harriet Beecher Stowe's masterpiece is preserved in its entirety in the Stowe production that will exhibit here July 12, there are other features introduced that makes the entertainment a novelty even to those who have laughed with Topsy and wept with Eva years ago.

Harriet Beecher was born at Litchfield, Conn. in 1811. Her father was Lyman Beecher, a clergyman and his brother, Henry Ward Beecher was one of the preacher orators of his time.

July Fourth is the Day to Honor America's 56 Immortals

Who are America's immortals? They are the signers of the American Declaration of Independence, the men whose history making deed one hundred and fifty-one years ago we celebrate on the Fourth of July. But how much do YOU know about them? What kind of men were they and why was their signing of this memorial document such an important event? How many of the signers can you name? These and other questions which your children may ask you on this great national holiday you can answer more readily if you read an article in this issue of The Sentinel. Its called "America's 56 Immortals,"—written by Elmo Scott Watson. Be sure to read it.

FINED FOR USING ILLEGAL MESH

Deputy GameWarden Smith Gets One

Enterprise, St. Ignace.

C. M. Smith, deputy game and fish warden, who has been with the department for many years, was in the city Saturday. Mr. Smith has been patrolling the waters in this section making an examination of the nets being used by commercial fishermen, and found some of those in use by August Johnson of a slightly undersized mesh.

Mr. Johnson said he purchased the nets for a four-inch mesh, and his invoice so shows, but admitted, after they had been measured by the warden, that they were slightly under.

Johnson appeared in justice court where he pleaded guilty and upon the recommendation of the warden was given the lowest fine possible under the law, $25 which, together with the costs, was paid.

FISHING CASE UNDER INVESTIGATION

States Attorney Generals Force Making Investigation

From Lansing comes an echo of the James J. Martin case that was in the Charlevoix circuit court during a recent term, when the respondent drew a fine of $300 and cost. Assistant Attorney General M. M. Larmouth now makes the claim that the fish taken belonged to the state; that the catch was illegal, therefore the proceeds received from the sale of same belonged to the state and not to Mr. Martin.

The threatened action if carried out will be for recovery of the value of the fish illegally taken and sold—an amount that is slightly in excess of $1000. The state's contention is that the fine assessed was purely a penalty for having committed an illegal act and that respondent Martin is further held responsible for the value of the fish taken for which the state should be reimbursed.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Brother and Sister Killed, Friend Injured, Friday

A roadster leaving the highway at a curve a few miles south of Elk Rapids turned over and caught the three occupants underneath last Friday, resulted in the death of Ruby and Ernest Cunningham, brother and sister, and the serious injury of Charles P. Ferlinghan.

They were young people, all residents of Cheboygan where the young men were members of the coast guard crew and at the time of the accident were motoring to Cheboygan, their home, after making a visit with friends at Traverse City.

DISCONTINUE PASSENGER SERVICE TO ELK RAPIDS

Passenger service according to reports, has been discontinued on the Williamsburg-Elk Rapids branch of the Pere Marquette system and that too without being required in the near future, making for more or less annoyance to residents of Elk Rapids and contiguous territory.

Service for the past few years over this branch road has caused much unfavorable comment. The recent action of discontinuing passenger service between the two points necessitates the patronizing of the bus line, some taxi service or owning an automobile by parties desirous of going to or from Elk Rapids to the main line, Traverse City or points north. At any rate as the situation now rests it makes for a wholesale inconvenience for resorters who occupy cottages in that region and all local citizens.

FIREWORKS—Fessenden the Druggist

THE OLDEST BANK IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY
43rd YEAR IN BUSINESS

1884 1927

An Independence Day Account

Many a man signed his own "declaration of independence" the day he opened a Savings Account here. Can you conceive of a more fitting time than today to come in and open yours?

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK
BRIDGE & COMPANY.
"The Bank on the Corner."

CARIB GOLD

By ELLERY H. CLARK

WNU Service

Copyright 1931 by Bobbs-Merrill Co.

STORY FROM THE START

In the small New Jersey village of Straitsmouth, in the year 1749, Richard Lindsay, who tells the story, gives an exhibition of his marksmanship before some villagers and a stranger, with whom they afterward dine at the tavern. The conversation turns on a notorious pirate, whose ship, the Black Panther, is thought to be in the offing. Next morning Lindsay, after sighting Sandy Hook, sees a strange land on the beach near him. They bury a chest and then one of them, Bartford, recognized by Lindsay as the man he talked with the day before, kills one of his companions. Lindsay's presence is discovered. The third man is Captain Bartley of the Black Panther. The three go aboard.

CHAPTER III—Continued

What I saw gave me no great liking for the discipline on board a pirate ship; for I could think only of animals gorged and glutted with slaughter as I observed the score of villainous figures sprawled about the decks, drinking and carousing, and exhausting searches of rifled sea stores. To my relief, all traces of carnage were absent, whether they had butchered their victims outright, or had imprisoned them in the cabin of the hurricane-decked boat in the offing. I could only conjecture. From the looks of these men, with their colored handkerchiefs bound round their heads, their savage unshorn faces, their clothing an odd mixture of rags and tattered finery, I could see, unless the captain gave me his protection, that I should have small chance of surviving the first drunken brawl.

Walking off, the captain, as he passed me, indicated by a gesture that I should follow him. After what I had seen of the state of affairs forward, I was only too happy to obey, and had reached the companionway when the captain turned to Bartford with the curt command, "Bring Mc-Allister below."

A moment or so later, when my eyes became accustomed to the altered light, I perceived that the captain's cabin was much in keeping with the man himself, adorned as it was with silks and satins and the sables of magnificent wild beasts. One thing in particular, as I remembered afterward, caught my eye at once, and that was an ugly looking whip, hanging near the door of the cabin and suggesting all sorts of tortures to my mind; but all of this I saw, as it were, mechanically and without comprehension, my thoughts all lying in the direction of my own affairs and of what I felt might well be my imminent fate. Meantime the captain, somewhat to my surprise, stepped to a sideboard and with his own hands set out upon the table a huge slab of beef, a loaf of bread and a great flagon of wine. Then, absent-mindedly, he seated himself, motioned to me to do likewise, and waited, his eyes brooding, as if busy with thoughts which took him far from the Black Panther and her savage crew.

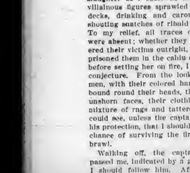
Presently the companionway was darkened and Bartford entered, followed by a taller figure with his arms strapped securely behind his back. I looked up as they advanced; then, forgetting all else in my astonishment, I fairly leaped from my chair and stood staring at the newcomer, while he, in equal amazement, stared back at me. And now indeed much of what my captors had said became plain as day, for barring the fact that this youth was a trifle taller than I, and that he had a shrewd scar on his left cheek, I might almost have been looking at my reflection in the glass. He was, to be sure, better dressed, as befitted a station in life evidently somewhat above my own; but otherwise, as far as face and figure went, we might have passed not only for brothers but for twins.

The voice of the captain broke the silence, and little as I care to pay him compliments, I must acknowledge that the courtesy with his cabin transformed him, at least for the time being, into a courteous and considerate host. "Mr. Robert McAllister," he said slowly, "I wish to introduce to you Mr. Richard Lindsay. Mr. Lindsay, Mr. McAllister. Bartford, kindly release Mr. McAllister's arms. Thank you. Gentlemen, I pray you to be seated and to accept my humble hospitality."

Completely pazzled, and yet with a great dread of what was to come, I again seated myself at the table, was handed a generous portion of meat and bread, and being by this time exceedingly hungry, I improved the occasion to the utmost and I dare say ate somewhat the best trencherman of the four. Presently the captain poured us wine, and bowing in turn to the three of us said courteously, "To your good health, gentlemen, and to your continued prosperity."

As he spoke, his face was grave; no sneer curved his lips; yet I could have sworn that he was taunting himself, as a cat does with a mouse, and that beneath his words lurked a meaning now hidden from us, but which we should shortly understand.

We set down our glasses, I, for my part, feeling a slight revival of courage with the welcome draught. The captain, I remember, leaned back in his chair, one hand toying absently with the flagon before him. It was a strange scene. I knew, from the gentle motion of the vessel that outside the waves were dancing in the sunlight and that the seagulls were soaring idly in the blue; yet here, by some whim of Fate, this other youth and myself, who had only a few hours ago been free and happy, were now sitting in this cabin, our lives depending on the mood of this dark-faced, inscrutable captain, this "Black Panther" of the deep.



He Seated Himself and Motioned Me to Do Likewise.

My meditations came abruptly to an end as I realized that the captain was speaking, and that as he spoke he looked at me. "Mr. Lindsay," he observed, with what seemed to me an unfeeling coolness, "I must needs venture, with Mr. McAllister's permission" —and now I felt that this ironical politeness included the other young man as well as myself—"must needs venture to tell you something of his personal affairs. Letters, you must know, though carefully dispatched, do not always reach their mark. They may sometimes be intercepted, and much information of value may come into the hands of those for whom it was never intended."

He paused, moistened his lips with wine, and continued, with the air of a man who feels certain of the attention of his audience, "Such a misfortune has happened in the case of Mr. McAllister. And although I was never meant to know it, I am now aware that Mr. McAllister has an uncle who lives on the island of Jamaica, that this uncle is named—let me see"—he affected to reflect—"as if his features somehow gave him pleasure—"Ah yes, now I recollect; the uncle's name is Capt. Andrew McAllister. He is a man of wealth, of position, of large interests; like the centurion, in Holy Writ, he saith to this man 'go' and he goeth, and to this man 'come' and he cometh." He paused again; then added with a sharp change of stern fierceness, "Am I not right in what I say?"

The young man, somewhat unwillingly, I thought, and as if aware that the captain was somehow trifling with him, admitted that he had an uncle in Jamaica by this name, and that he understood little, if anything, of any consequence there.

The captain sullied blandly. "Too modest," he cried, "too modest by half. Your uncle himself, with all his modesty, would scarcely rate himself as so low. And why, then," he went on with a sudden change of manner, "why then, under such circumstances, should not Capt. Andrew McAllister be happy and free from care? Alas! no man is entirely blest. It seems that he has an enemy, cruel and vindictive, who seeks to do him harm. He does not write this to his nephew, but from other sources I know it to be so. Thus it is his misfortune to live in dread on an island, in what is practically a fort, garrisoned by a little band of devoted followers. And also since none of us can stay young forever, Andrew McAllister has the further misfortune to grow old, and hearing of the talents of his nephew in America, he writes to him to come and join him. He learns"—and he bowed low to the young man—"much good of him; that he is young, strong, brave, and—your pardon—ave for a scar upon his cheek, a handsome youth. He hears also that he is a wonderful shot with rifle, pistol or fowling piece. Also Captain McAllister has an adopted daughter of rare beauty; perhaps the nephew and she may wed and succeed to the wealth of the uncle. And thus Mr. Robert McAllister, hearing of all these things, and having seen the young lady's picture, decides—perhaps unfortunately for him—to try the venture. He starts out, but scarcely has he begun his voyage when he has the ill luck to fall in with pirates, and is captured. I believe, Mr. McAllister, I state the truth."

"Yes," the young man assented, and it seemed to me that he bore himself manfully and with dignity, "that is the truth, except that, as you say, I had no knowledge of an enemy of whom my uncle lives in fear. Of that I know nothing, for in his letters he has made no mention of it."

The captain smiled a sardonic smile. "Doubtless," he answered with suavity, "your uncle had the best of reasons for not communicating the fact. And now," he added, again turning to me, "having explained those facts with regard to Mr. McAllister, I fear that I must trespass still further on your kindness, and tell you something of an incident in my own life."

Again, with that same hateful irony, he paused, looking around him as he rapidly begging our permission to proceed. And yet all the time he must have known that we would hang breathless on his every word. Since, in spite of his talk of hospitality, we were virtually his prisoners. If "was only too evident that he was not talking to amuse us, but that his words bore directly on our fortunes, and in all probability on our lives. And thus we sat staring while he, quite casually, turned and glanced at the door leading from the cabin. The movement was so unstudied that at the time I paid no heed to it; but later I was to remember and understand.

At length he resumed: "Do not fear that I shall weary you with my adventures; it is of one incident only that I shall speak, and that, believe me, not because its memory is pleasant to me, for it is the blackest in my life, but rather because, as you will shortly see, you have a right to know of it. Three years ago I ranged these seas in the company of another vessel, whose captain I called my friend. Like two gray wolves we hurried our prey, one on either flank, and lucky was the merchantman who escaped our fangs. Ours, of course, was the fortune of war; sometimes we made rich captures; sometimes our gains were not worth the loss in killed and wounded, and only the sharks would profit by our enterprise. But on one great day we captured and sacked a real treasure ship, a prize as rich as those which fell to the lot of the old buccaneers. There was spoil and to spare——for once our crews were glutted with gold —but of the bulk of the treasure and of the jewels only four persons really know, the captain of the consort ship and his mate, and I myself—and one other—"

He paused, and over his face stole an expression I had never before seen there—a yearning. I would have said, for something that had gone from his life forever, but of which even the memory could almost bring back to him past joys. Then the light faded from his eyes again, and he went on: "A lady sailed with me in those days, the most beautiful lady in all the world. Not a lady of the court, too fine to soil her dainty fingers or dirty the lip of her silver shoe, but a daughter of the sea and of the storm, one who could wield cutlass and pistol, one who was all life and fire and daring and who feared not man nor devil—do, our God Himself!"

Once more he paused, and his hand went to his throat as if to ease its constriction. I would have said that he had forgotten us, and that for the first time I saw the man's mask off his face. But in another instant he had recovered himself, and went on: "There was trouble aboard my vessel at the time—a grumbling mate who dreamed of commanding in my place. He may indeed be commanding, but if so it's in another world. Yet just then he was in my power, and, for the sake of my consort persuaded me and my lady to board his vessel while we gave my mate his head and sent him away, proud of his clumsy, to capture another prize. His prize was a knife thrust in the throat. And in the dark of the night, near a lonely island in the Antilles, far off the track of ships, the four of us rowed ashore and over that heavy chest we covered together with one another, to come back as soon as might be in a vessel of our own, and there to leave the sea and spend the rest of our lives at ease. Those were the days of the Spanish treasure, and there—a mighty roaring in my ears, and all was dark. It was the sun on my face that awakened me, to find that I lay on the islet in a great pool of my own blood, and by my side my dear lady looking up at the sky with sightless eyes, shot through the heart. We had not made sure of one, I of my consort, the other of my lady. Treacherous friends! So we mortals, and left me for dead. And indeed I should have died, but that I had the wit and strength to plant a stick with a rag on it; some fishermen, passing, found me raving for water, and took me with them and nursed me back to life."

Again he paused, and drank with wine, and again went on: "One thing in the world is stronger than love, and that is hate. Hate was a powerful medicine for my body, meat and drink for my soul. To live to revenge myself on that false-hearted craven; to make up to him one-tenth of what he has made me suffer; to see him, if possible, his breath going out in his throat under my grasp—that was the thought that kept me alive. If I could go through hell with him side by side, suffer each pain that he suffered if he wrenched my heart apart—every second of that agony would be like balm, if only I could see his every torment, watch his every pang."

There was no mistaking his terrible earnestness; the man was taking from the depths of his being. Yet why, I wondered, did he tell all this to me, for he did not give the impression of one who would waste breath, or even time, even to those whom he knew best, much less to strangers so youthful and inexperienced as Robert McAllister and myself. But my unspoken question was to be answered in the words of the captain. "That," he said, "is my story, save for one detail. I have not told you the names of the captains of the mate. The mate is a bald-headed scum of the earth named John Shirley; the captain's name"—and he turned to the youth beside him, then distinctly and with deliberation added—"the captain's name is Andrew McAllister."

In spite of myself, I started as though I had been struck; and, indeed, the whole affair became extraordinary in the extreme. That Robert McAllister was even more pronounced, for it was his own uncle whom he heard accused, and unflinchingly from his seat, with crimsoned face, he cried boldly, "You lie!"

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There was purpose in his words; to me it seemed that they were a threat, scarcely veiled, of death. Yet young McAllister, whatever his feelings, carried himself carefully, and sat motionless, with no sign of flinching upon his face, awaiting the question. At last it came.

"Will you, believing that I have told the truth, become an inmate of your uncle's household, learn his secrets, and at the proper time deliver him and his treasure into my hands?"

There was not a second's hesitation. The young man's quiet "Never!" betokened inexorable resolution.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Capernaum Holy City to Early Christians

Naturally, Capernaum was a place dear to the early Christians, who loved to plant there where Jesus had once trod. A church was built there which was enlarged several times and went on. When Hadrian permitted Jews to re-enter the Holy land (about 117 A. D.) Capernaum was one of the cities granted to them, though its name was changed from Nefta by Hadrian to Tell Hum, the Hill of Hum. Hadrian is said to have given some assistance to the rebuilding of parts of the city destroyed by the invading Romans. By the year 200 A. D. the church had been enlarged into a basilica, and was said to cover the site of the house where Peter entertained the celebrities of family life.

But the city never recovered from the destruction that Mosteinus brought up on the once fertile plain of Gennesaret, a strip of land on the northwestern side of the sea of Galilee (really a fresh-water lake) five miles wide by six miles long, on or about which were when Jesus lived on earth thriving cities, Chorazin, Bethsaida, Tiberias and Capernaum. To this day Mosteins hold the sea and

Pleasure in Hot Dishes

"One of the delights of a summer in a country boarding house was getting meals piping hot," said a city woman. "I had about forgotten how delicious a dish was when it was served smoking hot, for so long I have had dishes brought to the table by the maid only warm or at the best merely hot. Now, the last few days we have noticed a difference in a wide difference between a dish of piping hot dish and a hot dish, a difference which may make a meal a huge success or an indifferent affair.

"But in these days of gas stoves it is not a simple matter to keep vegetables hot, and so one has almost become accustomed to them just past the warm stage. But when a smoking meal is dished up right from the coal stove into a waiting covered dish there is a heartiness, a geniality about the entire meal which makes for good digestion and sociability."—Springfield Union.

Middle Course Best

Some men are gluttons for work; others may be called workers.—Boston Transcript.

DETROIT NEVER FINISHED LAST

Each Other Team in American League Been in Cellar.

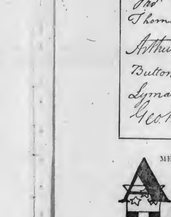
None of the teams representing Detroit in the American league in the last 27 years has finished in the cellar. There are no other clubs in the history of the circuit that escaped hitting the lower regions at least once.

Chicago White Sox tripped along for 24 years before one lit its teams landed in last place. The lot fell to the team of 1924.

Cleveland club slipped down only once. In 1914 the club, in a body, inspected the basement and remained there until the finish of the season. It didn't look good, so they haven't been there since and are not particularly stuck on going back.

In 1908 and 1912 the Yanks slid into the cellar, while St. Louis Browns hit the last rung four times—1906, 1910, 1911, 1918. Since then the club has steered clear of that place, although finishing on the brink several times.

The Athletics sulked along for 14 years before the club commanded by Connie Mack struck the rocks. Only twice during that 14 years did the club sink below fourth place. Then came the storm. For seven consecutive years the teams of Mack held an ironclad contract on the eighth floor down. For those seven years the Athletics of Philadelphia had head-



Manager Connie Mack.

quarters in the lower regions of the American league. It seemed as if they would never give up the lease. Up until 1931, a month of 11 years, the Washingtons occupied the lower floor four times; seventh place four times, and the other three years they were ninth. In 1911 the club has steered clear of eighth position.

The Boston club in its first 21 years in the American league touched the bottom only once. In 1906. Most of these years the club hovered above the second division, having left it once in six different years.

In 1922 the team hit the cellar. It struggle to gain a stick with a rag on it; some bitterness, passing, found me raving for water, and took me with them and nursed me back to life."

Again he paused, and drank with wine, and again went on: "One thing in the world is stronger than love, and that is hate. Hate was a powerful medicine for my body, meat and drink for my soul. To live to revenge myself on that false-hearted craven; to make up to him one-tenth of what he has made me suffer; to see him, if possible, his breath going out in his throat under my grasp—that was the thought that kept me alive. If I could go through hell with him side by side, suffer each pain that he suffered if he wrenched my heart apart—every second of that agony would be like balm, if only I could see his every torment, watch his every pang."

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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ANSWERED:

three vital questions you have asked about used car allowances

1 "What is my present car worth?"

Answer: Your used car has only one fundamental basis of value: that is what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.

2 "Why should dealers in different makes of cars offer me allowances that differ materially?"

Answer: Your used car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.

3 "Is it true that the largest allowance offered means the best deal for me?"

Answer: The largest allowance is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; sometimes it is not. An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.

First judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. *Then* weigh any difference in allowance offered on your used car. Remember that after all you are making a *purchase*, not a *sale*.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND
BUICK · LaSALLE · CADILLAC
GMC TRUCKS · YELLOW CABS AND COACHES

FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator

Something Familiar

"I went to the opera yesterday." "Did you like it?"

"Much all the time—just like the cinema!"—Maggendorfer Blaetter (Munich).

The coolest stars glow with red light, yellow stars are hotter, and white and blue stars are the hottest of all.

Allen's Foot-Ease

gives comforting relief

for Tired, Aching, Swollen Feet.

When your feet hurt, are tired, sore or perspire, shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic, healing powder for the feet. It gives friction from the shoes and gives immediate relief. Makes stockings wear longer, too. Write us today for a free sample. A. S. Allen, N. Y. Sold at all drug and toilet goods counters

Funny Business

"What's a saving sense of humor, dad?"

"I suppose, my boy, it's the man possessed by people who always make the joke to fit the other fellow's expense."—London Tit-Bits.

Forget your trouble. You'll have a lot more before you die.

Husband, 9, Is Divorced

One of the first cases heard under Turkey's new divorce law was that of a seventeen-year-old girl who divorced her nine-year-old husband to whom her parents had wed her eight months under the old law, says Capper's Weekly.

Never hesitate to ask for advice everybody likes to give it.

Studied Under an Expert

Hercules had just cleaned out the Augean stables. "That was easy," asked his amazed companions, "did you ever manage such a job?"

"Pshaw, it's nothing," returned the hero lightly. "You ought to come and see my wife cleaning house."

Custom becomes second nature.

"Bucko" Bedbug, burglar, starts his night's work

Millions of others are starting, too! Be ready for them!

MAKE NO MISTAKE! There's only *one way* to exterminate bedbugs. That's with a liquid. Don't waste time shooting a spray at them. No spray can possibly reach their young and eggs.

Bedbugs are in the woodwork, along the base-boards—*not in the food clothes, as you may have thought.* Don't waste time using a powder. Bedbugs don't eat. They suck. That's why only a liquid can exterminate them.

Peterman's Discovery is the *right liquid.* It soaks down into their nests. It will exterminate *all* bedbugs, *all* their young and eggs *in any* house in 48 hours.

Here is the right insecticide for each insect:

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY, Liquid—exterminates bedbugs.

PETMAN, Aerosol *Spray* — kills flies and mosquitoes.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD — exterminates cockroaches.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD — exterminates ants.

PETERMAN'S MOTH FOOD — protects against moths.

You must have a specific insecticide for *each* insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We *know* that is true.

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. Or, ask dealer. Drugs are sold.

Peterman's 200 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

Leading Batter Seen

The indications are that Detroit, which has had the leading batter in the American league in 16 of the last 20 seasons that the league has been in action, will again produce a leader this year in Robert H. Fothergill. In 1926 it was Manush who led and in 1925, Heilman, both Detroit players. Cobb won the honors for Detroit from 1907 to 1910, inclusive, with the exception of one season. Fothergill got away to a good start this year and fans are pulling for him.

America's 56 Immortals

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AMERICA'S 56 Immortals—who are they?

They were the men whose autographs are shown above, but you don't have to be a collector of autographs to be interested in them. If you are a real American you have Independence day means something more than taking a holiday from your everyday job or enjoying the opportunity of engaging in an annual noise-making orgy. You have a part of Independence day means something more than taking a holiday from your everyday job or enjoying the opportunity of engaging in an annual noise-making orgy. You have a part in the history of America, you should be interested in them and what they stand for.

Foremost a certain handwriting activity which took place 151 years ago and which, it is safe to assert, changed the whole course of human history. For these are the autographs of the signers of the American Declaration of Independence and these signers are America's 56 Immortals, whose deed we commemorate on the Fourth of July.

Considering the importance of what they did, it is a bit strange that we Americans know so little about these signers. Of course, the names of some of them are familiar. From our school histories we know John Hancock, who put down his name in such a "bold handwriting that even King George the Third could read it without his spectacles," and who has given us the by-word of "put your John Hancock on that" as a synonym for "sign on the dotted line." From our school histories, too, we know Thomas Jefferson, the "author of the Declaration of Independence," whose original draft of it, bearing also his corrections in the handwriting of Benjamin Franklin and John Adams, is one of our most precious national heirlooms. We know the names of some of the others who were prominently connected with Revolutionary events and with the founding of the new nation—Samuel Adams, Robert Treat Paine, Richard Henry Lee, Robert Morris, Philip Livingston, Francis Lightfoot Lee, Elbridge Gerry, Roger Sherman and Charles Carroll of Carrollton.

We also know Button Gwinnett, but not for the same reason. His rise to fame has been a more modern development and has come about because his signature is one of the greatest rarities known to autograph collectors. Two years ago Button Gwinnett, dead these 150 years, won a place in the newspapers' headlines because a New York collector had paid $22,000 for his autograph. Last November another specimen of his signature was sold for $28,500, and this fact was widely heralded as the highest price ever paid for an autograph. Then, in March, 1927, it was announced that when "the only known example of a letter with a Button Gwinnett signature attached" came to auction, it "was expected to bring" a figure that the signers of the Declaration of Independence also appeared on this letter may have had something to do with the high price, but the principal reason was the scarcity and rareness of the "bold handwriting." The Continental congress delegate from Georgia who was killed in a duel a year after he had placed his name on the Declaration of Independence is the rarest autograph, is worth a fortune today, because it is the rarest of all of those of the signers, once saw his property sold to satisfy an indebtedness of $1,000!

So Button Gwinnett's name at the present time is probably the best known of any of the signers, even though many of the others had longer and more distinguished careers. But take out the dozen or more names which everyone ought to be kept secret and that if any member shall violate this agreement he shall be expelled from this Congress as enemy to the liberties of America" shall be held as fixed. Not every member signed by his own hand. Some, as the above facsimile shows, signed by proxy. Others, as the facsimile below shows, signed after they had left Congress. Some signed in the name of their state, as the facsimile at the top of the next column shows. Others signed as individuals

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American Women Not Militaristic, but Realize Need of National Defense

By MRS. ALFRED J. BROSSEAU, President General D. A. R.

I have found in my travels about the country since I became president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution that our women have a growing interest in civic, state and federal institutions. They want to vote intelligently and thoroughly and to take their full share of responsibility of the national housekeeping.

In my service of one year as president general of the D. A. R. the outstanding thing we have accomplished, in my opinion, is the Woman's Patriotic Conference for National Defense held in co-operation with thirty-one other woman's organizations in Washington in February.

There is no militaristic spirit in the hearts of American women, their every reaction is toward peace. But with fine intuition they know that the sense of the need of protection and the right to defend by arms has not yet been eradicated from the heart of man. So long as that is true; so long as other nations show visible evidences of aggression, women have a right to insist upon certain principles of defense in order that possible warfare may be made for them less of a torture rack.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, well established as they are in practically every city and town of the country, are in an ideal position to drive home the splendid lessons of our history with a force that will leave no doubt in the minds of youth that our founders and patriots were truly great men and that they had courage, sagacity, a vision of the future, godliness and what is most important of all, a pure and unselfish love of country.

Value of High-School Education Figured Out in Dollars and Cents

By EVERETT LORD, Dean Boston University.

The untrained man goes to work as a boy of fourteen and reaches his maximum income at the age of thirty. This maximum averages less than $1,200 a year. As his income depends largely on physical strength, it falls off at fifty, or earlier, to a point below the level of self-support. His total earnings from fifteen to sixty are about $45,000. Not more than $2,000 is earned during the four years that would have been given to high school education.

The high-school graduate, on the other hand, rises steadily to his own average maximum of $2,200 at forty years, and continues on that level for the rest of his active life. His total earnings would have been $78,000. The $33,000 above the earnings of the average man who is untrained represents the cash value of his four-year high school course.

If this $33,000 is divided by 800, the approximate number of school days, in a four-year high school course, we find that each day is worth more than $41 in earning capacity to the student. Any boy not forced by immediate necessity to earn his own support who gives up a high school career to go to work is shortsighted.

Leadership means more than financial success. Leadership means service to others. The boy who expects to be among the leaders of his generation must get an education; and while only one person in 150,000 reaches eminence with less than grade-school education, about 800 in 150,000 reach eminence with a college education.

Mussolini Theory of Government Challenge to Democracies of the World

By NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, President Columbia University.

The theory of Mussolini's government in Italy constitutes a challenge to democracy which can be resisted only by making our democratic doctrine efficient by retaining civil and individual liberty.

The already fading communism in Russia in time will be replaced by a form of government based upon the teaching of Jefferson. Thomas Jefferson is even more important in 1927 than he was in 1787.

Can it be possible democracy has become an obstacle to human happiness and progress? Democracy has been challenged from within and without, but at no time in memory were the challenges as emphatic as at the present.

The moment the state becomes absolute, somebody must be absolute. If we are to resist the return of the doctrine of the absolute state under the guise of efficiency, we can only do it by making our doctrine efficient by retaining civil and individual liberty.

Jefferson was on the side of individual liberty and popular responsibility, which must be the beginning and the end of all institutions which are to be permanent.

AIRCRAFT'S FUTURE

Has aircraft a future? What will be the concrete results following the airplane flights of Lindbergh and Chamberlain to Europe? May significant accomplishments in the increased use of the air for travel be expected in the way that has been predicted by the boy hero?

There will undoubtedly be a big drive in the next congress in favor of aircraft for national defense. Aeronautic enthusiasts, especially those who agree with Colonel William Mitchell, will aggressively champion their views which favor larger appropriations for aeronautics for the Army and Navy. Colonel Mitchell's explosive letter to the press criticising "unaircraft" of the Navy because of their alleged partianship for battleships is apt to be but a forerunner of such criticism, and it will be aimed at Congress in the hope of swinging larger appropriations for aeronautics at the expense of water-craft.

The Post Office department, backed by the declaration of Lindbergh in one of his addresses in Washington in which he stated that our air mail service was regarded as marvelous throughout Europe, is increasing its efforts to expand and improve the air mail service. Postmaster General New facetiously admits that he is "a nut" on this subject. The department is withdrawing all government operated planes and turning the routes over to private contractors. Department of Commerce bulletins show that cablegrams and mail inquiries are being received from foreign countries asking for information regarding American planes, particulary of the type that have been used for trans-Atlantic flights.

The business opportunities that will be developed in American aircraft will be very extensive.

ANTI-MARINE PROPAGANDA

Occasionally we hear some complaint to the effect that the United States has no shipping policy or that the policy is changed too often to be effective. This might lead a thoughtful person to ask just what is the matter. The Washington Post makes the inquiry and then answers it by suggesting that perhaps there are alien influences behind some of the criticism of our merchant marine and the way it is developing. The Post says:

"From all that can be learned, the real trouble lies back of the shipping board and its members, all of whom are doing their best to establish and maintain American shipping. The trouble comes from without. It is a studied effort by agents and friends of foreign shipping lines to weaken and break down the American lines in the hands of the shipping board.

As far back as 1821 Senator Jones, of Washington, called attention to this in a public address. Commissioner Plummer, of the shipping board, also has echoed the charges of the Washington Senator. Paid agents of the foreign shipping lines, able writers and publicity men are employed to fight the American lines and to circulate false stories calculated to undermine confidence in the United States in the matter of building up a merchant marine. Recently a dispatch was published reflecting upon the seaworthiness of the Leviathan. Representatives of the shipping board promptly denied these stories false, and a part of the program of enemies of American shipping on the outside"

Now if alien interests are seeking to disrupt our merchant marine policy and to prevent the development of the marine itself, it can of course be taken for granted that these interests are not doing this with any view of helping the people of the United States. We all realize the power of propaganda. We heard it and felt it during the European war. Since then the foreign propagandists have not let us entirely alone. They still see in the United States the most fertile field for their endeavor. Small wonder, therefore, that the alien propagandists should seek to strike at our merchant marine.

But such efforts ought to arouse in America a real sentiment for an active merchant marine and a real determination to see that a definite policy is adopted and carried out. The question will be threshed out in the next Congress, and it is every American's duty to do what he can to see that it is settled right.

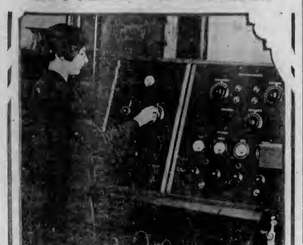
THE RED PURPOSE

Everyone who basstudied current Russian affairs knows something about M. Bucharin. He is one of the leading communists, a man whose voice carries weight and authority at Moscow. Some significance may be attached therefore to the following words which he uttered recently in a communist conference:

"Our revolution is a component part of the mighty international revolutionary movement throughout the world, which includes all colonial wars, national revolutions, proletarian risings and future revolutions, because we have entered an epoch of wars and revolutions. We here as a matter of fact, are international revolutionaries. Have we no, said so two thousand times? Who can doubt it? Does our practical policy prove the reverse? No, it proves exactly what I say. No one more than we gives moral support to revolutionary China, no one offered greater assistance to British miners than did the Russian trade unions; none can deny that the Communist party of the Soviet Union is, was, and will continue to be, the bulwark of the world revolution. This is known to all, and to argue against it would be ridiculous. Our revolution is a part of a vast process likely to extend over an enormous period and following tortuous and circuitous paths, is marching to its final consummation."

Here is good evidence as to the present purpose of communism. The reds are eager to "get at" the United States, too, which they recognize as the great bulwark of society as at present constituted. At present they see no chance of success here but they are constantly at work boring from within and seeking in every way possible to embarrass the so-called capitalistic nations. By using every method and trying everywhere they hope sometime, at least to break through. Yet there are thousands of complacent Americans who dismiss these efforts with a grin. In England, however, bolshevism is no longer a grinning matter.

She's Familiar With Microfarads



Miss Mary A. Brooks, who has just been appointed an expert in the radio laboratory of the bureau of standards, speaks the language of kilocycles, microfarads, and microhenries, instead of "permanent waves" and other fads of the modern flapper. She has been a scientist of the bureau of standards for seven years.

PRESS COMMENT

Military Drill—It is unlikely that any of the young men now taking military training in schools and colleges will be called upon to fight in a war, for as the number of men trained in military fundamentals increases the likelihood of war decreases. But wars sometime come even to a people that does not wish for war. A prepared nation has an advantage. The young men who are giving their time to military drill and studies in the schools are bringing this advantage to the United States. It is especially valuable because it is voluntary. There is no force of military training in the United States, no such thing as a citizen army in the European sense. The American land defenses—regular army, guard and reserve—are made up of men voluntarily pledged to a program of national defense in keeping with this country's world position. These men deserve the thanks and praise of the country. They should be encouraged, as the high school cadets were encouraged by tangible evidence of an appreciative citizenship.—Indianapolis News.

An excited communist writes: "A hostile European nation could send a thousand or two bomb-dropping air machines across the Atlantic today, and within forty-eight hours New York, Boston and Washington could be wiped out." This seems to be anticipating a bit. No European aeroplane has as yet made just such a trip, and no airplane as yet built could carry a load of bombs across the Atlantic; besides no European or other nation has a thousand bomb-dropping planes. And by the time the machines, the bombs and the flyers are ready to start they might face a little bombing from as many airplanes arising on this side of the Atlantic.

THE THEATRE

Casey at the Bat—Is the mortgage due? Has your best girl turned you down? Is the mother-in-law coming to pay a visit? No matter what your ailment or grievance, "Casey at the Bat," which arrives at the Palace theatre Saturday and Sunday, seems certain to make you forget.

Coming with tons of advance praise and following Beery's remarkable success in his two previous comedies, there was a tendency to wonder if he could do it again. However, any lingering doubt will be wiped into obscurity because for sheer out-and-out comedy, "Casey at the Bat" is said to surpass anything that's been seen here in many a day.

Hotel Imperial—Some of the most unusual war scenes ever filmed are shown in Pola Negri's current Paramount production, "Hotel Imperial" which appears at the Palace theatre next Monday and Tuesday. In this drama of love, war and intrigue, which gives Pola the finest vehicle of her career, greater even than "Passion," an entirely new conception of drama has been contained with the most extraordinary camera technique ever used.

Having as its fundamental purpose the portrayal of the reactions of war upon individuals, the battlefields are suggested rather than pictured. Through the unusual methods employed, Erich Pommer, former head of UFA, has given a swift, mental picture of the inferno of conflict, with a sweep of limitless fighting fronts, that leaves an indelible impression,—one that is retained throughout the dynamic drama. As a result, "Hotel Imperial" is unlike any war picture ever attempted.

The Orchid Lady—"The World at Her Feet" seems destined to do exactly that for Florence Vidor as those who have already seen the film are still engaged in heaping lavish adjectives on it. "The Orchid Lady of the Screen" appears as a woman lawyer. She and hubby are quite happy until a sudden abundance of money gives him an urge to retire. However, Jane decides to continue her career. So engrossed does she become in legal problems that thoughts of home and husband disappear. He finds himself drifting further and further away from the woman he loves. In despair, he finally hits upon a plan to win her back. What it is and how it works will be disclosed at the Palace theatre next Friday.

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE—30-ft Cruiser in good condition; mahogany finish. Apply to Sam Hamilton, Belvedere ave., Charlevoix. tf

FOR RENT—Small furnished cottage. Enquire 405 Dixon Ave. tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished house in Charlevoix, $60 per month. Also furnished cottage at Ironton, $25 per week. Phone 478. A.C. Belding. 1t

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ford Coach, late 1926 model. For particulars call at Sentinel Office.

FOR SALE—Six room house on Antrim street, No. 404. Enquire of F. S. Myers. tf

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ten acres of land inside city limits. Charlevoix State Savings Bank. 30-tf.

FOR SALE — Second-hand household goods in good condition; piano, furniture, dishes, bedding, trunks, kitchen ware, etc; some antiques. Call side door 625 Kalamazoo avenue, Petoskey. 9-4t

FOR RENT — Two furnished rooms. Prefer adult in nice location on Sheridan street; front rooms, first floor. Telephone 453.

HELP WANTED—Competent to work on dairy farm; man and wife preferred. Can live with us in our farm home. Position to right party for one or two years' work. Apply to Joseph R. Guild, Phone 2012-F-21. tf

FOR SALE—Chase-Hackley Upright Piano, good as new; perfect; price reasonable. Inquire at Sentinel office.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district. Address BARRY-MEECH CO. Charlevoix, Mich.

WANTED—Five large row boats; two 17 or 18 foot canoes in good condition; 100 bushels of oats; also bid us on dry work. Write giving prices and description. L. C. Reimann, Director, Camp Charlevoix, Ann Arbor.

FOR SALE—3000 foot frontage on Walloon Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA 440 Pearl St., Boyne City Phone 324. 11-tf

WANTED—boys and girls from eight to eighteen years of age, to earn spending money and attractive prizes by working for a well-known and popular magazine. Full instructions will be given, and no investment or expense is needed. Address Mr. Gordon, The National Republic, 425 10th street N.W., Washington, D.C.

WANTED—Salesmen or salesladies, a proposition without investment. Repeat business with deserters, wholesale, direct to consumer. Charlevoix County open. Floyd Walter, Petoskey, Mich. 1t

FIREWORKS—Fessenden the Druggist

Local Boy Is Competent to Work on Dairy Farm

Robert E. Lee established the first Boy Scout Battalion in the United States at Washington and Lee university in 1860.

Time During Equinoxes

The Naval observatory says that the equinoxes are the times when day and night have the same length, if the sun and the sunset are defined as the moments when the center of the sun is apparently in the plane of the horizon. But in the tables published by the observatory sunrise and sunset are the moments when the top of the sun appears to be on the horizon, refraction which makes the sun appear higher than it is, being taken into account. According to the observatory's tables therefore, the two 12-hour days come a little before the vernal equinox and a little after the autumnal, the number of days in each case depending on the latitude of the station.

Idleness Has Value

Certainly work is not always required of a man. There is such a thing as a sacred idleness—the cultivation of which is now fearfully neglected.—G. Macdonald.

FIREWORKS—Fessenden the Druggist

Beaver Island

Walter O'Donnell of Detroit, is here for the summer.

Mrs. Myrtle Bradley is a business visitor in Charlevoix this week.

Jack Roddy and two daughters of Milwaukee, are visiting friends here.

Joseph Left is spending some time this week in Charlevoix on business.

Andrew E. Gallagher spent several days in Charlevoix on business recently.

Anthony Malloy of Chicago, is visiting his son Lawrence Malloy in St. James.

Misses Margaret Gallagher and M. Belly were Charlevoix visitors early this week

Mrs. Garret Cole returned from Charlevoix Monday, where she spent some days with relatives.

Miss Bell, one of the teachers in the Detroit schools is spending her vacation at the Bundy cottage.

Misses Sarah, Clara and Edith Gallagher spent Monday in Charlevoix, returning on the Sanford Tuesday.

Miss G. Cole of Chicago, is spending her vacation at Nomad with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garret Cole.

Arthur Larson is spending some time and incidentally some money with Charlevoix dentists this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ray of Chicago, arrived here recently and will spend the summer at their cottage at Nomad.

Miss Mae Gallagher of Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gallagher, other relatives and friends.

George McManus of Petoskey, is at the south end of the island this week superintending some construction work on his dock.

Mr. and Mrs. HarryW. Bundy and daughter Jean of Detroit, came Tuesday and will spend their vacation at their St. James cottage.

Supervisors W. J. Gallagher and John Greene spent several days this week attending the July meeting of the Board of Supervisors.

On to Stay

"See if you can laugh that off," said the fat man's wife, wiring a button onto his vest.

FIREWORKS—Fessenden the Druggist

Improved Roads

Although we spend millions annually in improving roads, only about one farm in twelve is located on a hard-surfaced or paved highway. A much larger proportion are near enough to paved thoroughfares to make considerable use of them, but even an intervening mile of muddy road often makes the use of farm automobiles impossible. Good roads used to be classed as luxuries but such is no longer the case. When the loss of time incurred by rough or muddy unimproved roads is considered, together with the wear and tear on vehicles, paved or hard surfaced roads are essential and should be built as rapidly as possible. The Dept. of Agriculture says:

"For the movement of every vehicle over a road there is a certain cost, which is less if the road is improved. Logically, therefore, the only limit that should be on expenditures for road improvement is the amount that can be saved in vehicle operating cost. The country loses more in increased cost of operating vehicles by not improving roads than it does to improve them. In other words, it pays for improved roads whether it has them or not, and it pays less by having them than by not having them."

A thin waterproof wearing surface is being placed on existing gravel and macadam roads in farming communities with great success and at moderate cost.

E. V. Smith piano service in Charlevoix. Leave orders at Holley Gift Shop or with W. C. Bellinger. tf

CHARLEVOIX

Mason St., rear of Masonic Temple

TUESDAY, JULY 12

ONE DAY ONLY

THE THIRTY-NINTH ANNUAL TOUR OF

John F. Stowe's GRAND CABIN UNCLE TOM'S CABIN PAVILION

GEORGE W. HORN & TOM MANAGER — HARRIET B. STOWE'S HOMESTEAD

Largest & Best in the World

A SPECIAL TRAIN OF MOTOR CARS, TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

Showing Under a Monster Water-Proof Tent with Seating Capacity for Two Thousand People

A PACK OF RUSSIAN BLOOD HOUNDS

500--RESERVED OPERA CHAIRS--500

AN IMMENSE STAGE GORGEOUS SCENERY
GREAT MECHANICAL EFFECTS

The Barnum of Them All. More Grand Novelties Than Ever Presented With One Show

GRAND —ALLEGORICAL— TRANSFORMATION SCENE

POPULAR PRICES OF ADMISSION

Grand Operatic Orchestra at Each Performance

The large tent and grounds will be brilliantly illuminated by Stowe's Five Thousand Dollar Electric Lighting Plant, making it as bright as under the noon day sun, thereby enabling the presentation of the beautiful electrical effects, pyrotechnics, etc., so essential for a proper and satisfactory production of this old play.

This is the company which is owned, managed and under the personal direction of Mr. John F. Stowe, the only living nephew of the authoress, Harriet Beecher Stowe. The performance is presented from the original manuscript, which was bequeathed to Mr. Stowe by his aunt.

WANTED—Truck Drivers and Working Men. Good Pay, Easy Work and the Best Treatment

Local and Personal Mention

FIREWORKS—Fessenden the Druggist.

Sunday dinners 75c, other meals 50c at the Fountain City Hotel.—Adv. 1t

C. E. Kimball of Petoskey was a business visitor in Charlevoix last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Salmon of Detroit are guests of Miss Phila Armstrong this week.

Murley Plum and family motored to Bellaire Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Mrs. Marion Judd of Saginaw, is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ida C. Sears, for a short time.

Mrs. Genevra Green, Evanston, Illinois, is at her summer cottage, 419 Antrim street, for the summer.

B. G. Mattson, D. D., motored to Oshoo-the-Dunes Monday where he spent the following three or four days.

Mr. George H. Jamison of Old Mission, spent the week-end here with his nephew, Dr. Frank H. Wilkinson and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Wilson of Charleston, South Carolina, spent Friday and Saturday with Charlevoix friends.

Miss Helen Armstrong came up from Chicago recently and will spend her vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Armstrong.

Mr. S. T. Gilbert spent the week-end with his family at their summer cottage, 210 Park avenue, returning to Detroit Monday evening.

Mrs. Mary Barney, daughter Marie, Miss Ruth Ann Bedford and Miss Eleanor Bates of Grand Rapids, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bedford.

Mr. O.H. Simons of Central Lake, was a Charlevoix visitor Wednesday accompanied by his son, Cadet Winfield W. Simons, of the West Point Military Academy.

James Wilkinson and family motored up from Detroit Wednesday and for a few days will visit his brother, Dr. Frank Wilkinson, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Kenyon motored up from Grand Haven last Sunday and spent a short time with relatives and friends here and drove home the following day.

FIREWORKS—Fessenden the Druggist.

R. F. Sloan, Jr., and brother, Paul, motored up from Muskegon Tuesday, spending a short time with Charlevoix friends and then continued their trip north to Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McCloud and daughter, Louise, and Mrs. Patrick Burke of Detroit, are spending a two weeks vacation with relatives, Mrs. Laure Neff and Oscar Nelson in Charlevoix.

H. Cory of Chicago, arrived a few days ago and has opened his place of business, 103 Bridge street, and offers to the public a splendid line of laces, linens, white goods and many nice novelties.

Mr. A. W. Graham leaves for Mooresfield, Canada, this Thursday morning, in response to a message carrying the information that an elder brother residing at Mooresfield passed away Wednesday.

Mrs. Wilbur A. Cline, daughter Helen Rose and son, George, of Chicago, arrived here Wednesday and will spend the summer with Mrs. Cline's parents, Captain and Mrs. O. E. Wilbur, 102 Dixon avenue.

J. J. Koboza of Grand Rapids and Albert Goetz of La Crosse, Indiana, are at the P. M. Station as telegraph operators again this season. Both young men were here during the summer of 1926 and in the same capacity.

Kenneth Widdefield, connected with the Literary Digest, one of the most popular magazines published, arrived here Wednesday and will spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Widdefield, 102 Upright avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson and Otto Nelson, accompanied by their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Volney Breeden of Madison, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCloud and Mrs. Patrick Burke of Detroit, motored over to Mancelona and spent the day with friends last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stumer, daughter Mary Jane and son Alfred M. of Chicago, motored in last Saturday and will occupy the Frank Wood cottage, 107 Petoskey avenue for the season. They were accompanied by their friend Harvey Epstein, who will remain some time as their guest.

Mrs. Grace Redpath arrived here Tuesday from Chicago and will probably spend the summer months in Charlevoix. Mr. Redpath has taken a position with a bond and trust company, which will prevent his making an extended visit here before September, according to Mrs. Redpath's understanding of business conditions.

Hallett's Inn was rendezvous for members of the Tri-County Realty members, a large number of whom were in attendance and participated in an interesting meeting. Their next session is scheduled for July 21 at Wequetonsing, at which prominent realters will make special addresses of interest and beneficial to their cooperative work.

FIREWORKS—Fessenden the Druggist.

Lieutenant Commander Herbert E. Paddock and daughter, for the past month guests of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Paddock, left for Newport News, L. I., last Saturday where the lieutenant enters the Naval War college for one year, after which he will probably return to active sea service with some one of the government war ships.

Miss Phila Armstrong received her A. B. degree from the U. of M. last week. The commencement exercises of the graduating class were attended by her mother, Mrs. R. B. Armstrong, and brother, R. B. Jr. Following the exercises the members of the Armstrong family, accompanied by Miss Helen Mason, visited friends in Saginaw before returning to Charlevoix.

About one hundred excursionists from Ramona Park were Charlevoix visitors last Thursday, making the trip from Ramona on the S.S. America. There was something of a sea running during the afternoon, such as was unpleasant for some members of the party, a few of whom made the return trip by automobile in preference to the water route.

Fourteen acres sweet clover at Cemetery corner for sale.—Ralph Washburn.

FIREWORKS—Fessenden the Druggist.

Mr. Leland Cram and family of Flint, spent some time here with friends last week. Saturday accompanied by Mrs. R. O. Cram of this city, they motored to Houghton Lake, where they were joined Sunday by Mr. R. O. Cram, Mrs. Mary E. Miller, Mrs. Jason Price and "Billy Cram" where the entire party enjoyed a picnic dinner. Later the members of the Charlevoix party returned home. Mr. Leland Cram and family continuing their trip to Flint.

Renaming and rechristening of Captain John Roen's steamship, the Crayeroft will be carried out some time next week at Muskegon if present plans are carried out, at which time it is expected that Governor Fred W. Green will attend the christening ceremonies as the ship when she sails under her new name will operate under the name "Governor Fred W. Green." The ship is at present at Muskegon where she is having some new equipment installed, machinery for loading and unloading.

Mr. George C. Coverdale and L. C. Hannah drove to Cheboygan last Sunday and attended the funeral service held for Mr. Ernest Cunningham and sister, Ruby, both of whom were killed in an automobile accident near Elk Rapids last Friday, when their machine left the road and turned over, instantly killing the brother, the sister passing away a few minutes later. Another friend was in the roadster at the couple at the time but escaped death by a small margin, but was seriously injured.

FIREWORKS—Fessenden the Druggist.

Editor C. H. Reed, owner-manager of the Clio Messenger, was a Charlevoix visitor early this week and spent a pleasant two hours with the Sentinel force. Mr. Reed is also a member of the state legislature, where he has served two terms. During this time he has associated to no small extent with Representative J. M. Harris of this district, and he pays high tribute to Mr. Harris for his thorough, consistent work for the good of the public, without regard to personal affairs, in his activities at Lansing, and for this regard considers Mr. Harris as most loyal, a man of ability, such as should represent every district in the state. Mr. Reed was accompanied by his son, C. T. Reed, who will be a frequent visitor in Charlevoix during the next few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Volney Breeden and daughter, Louise, motored back to their home, Madison, Wis., early this week after spending ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson. During the world war period Mr. Nelson and Mr. Breeden were "buddies" and spent sixteen months together, the major part of that time in the trenches. It was in the trenches that they met and formed a friendship that has been continuous from that period. During the intervening years they have kept in touch with each other through correspondence, until they met at the Nelson home a few days ago, where they found ample opportunity to live over their trench and war experiences and enjoy the time under vastly different conditions than those by which they were surrounded during the time their acquaintance and friendship was formed.

FIREWORKS—Fessenden the Druggist.

Unfortunate That He Backed "Short Horse"

When Conan Doyle was in St. Louis on his visit to the United States he met some congenial souls—"cinema men" he says they were—"who would, I should imagine in a less dry climate, have been a lively crowd."

"One genial fellow," says the creator of Sherlock Holmes, in his book, "Our Second American Adventure," "who had been a jockey at some period, gave us some funny experiences on southern race tracks, especially the adventures of some negro tout who used to get his information 'out of the onta box,' to use his own expression, and pass on for a fee the pluns of the horse to his fellows.

"When the information proved wrong he had to invent excuses to avoid trouble.

"'Yes, sir, your horse was beat by six inches, sir. But it really wasn't beat at all. It was just unfortunate. Did you see the race, sir?'

"'See it? I had $2 on it. You bet I saw it.'

"'Well, then, if you saw it you would notice the rumps of them horses was dead on a line when they passed the post. It was a dead heat at that end, but you backed a short horse. That was all that was the matter.'"—Kansas City Star.

Ancestors in Seats of Honor at Feasts

Entertaining the spirits of ancestors and conversing with them is as real an actual affair of this world to the natives of some of the small Japanese villages in the neighborhood of Tokyo.

Signal fires are kindled by the village before the graves of their ancestors and the spirits invited to come home with them to partake of the feasts spread in their honor. When the fires go out, torches are lighted to show the way home for the departed souls. As they walk it is not at all unusual for old folk to talk about to the spirits and often these simple folk point out a mud puddle to their spirit guests, warning them to be careful.

When a family reaches home a tub of water is found at the entrance, in which the spirits are invited to wash their feet. At the table, the living members talk to the spirits, usually about incidents that took place while the ancestors were alive. The following night, the spirits are escorted back to the graveyard and hidden farewell until the following year.

Glutton for Punishment

A news item from Chicago reads: "One man is knocked down every ten minutes in Chicago." One would think it would wear him out.—The Outlook.

New Palace Theatre

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday and Sunday

JULY 2-3—Wallace Beery in "Casey at the Bat," with Ford Sterling, Zazu Pitts. The New York Giants of 1890; the old Polo Grounds; Coney Island Beer Gardens; the big game against Pittsburgh; the Metropole Bar! They're all in this screaming tale of a baseball team and Casey! Extra—An Educational Comedy, "Sure Fire."

Monday and Tuesday

JULY 4-5—Extra special! Poli Negri in "Hotel Imperial," with James Hall and George Siegman. The greatest Poli Negri picture of all time! The story of a girl's tempestuous romance behind the lines of the world war. Extra—Our Gang Comedy "Ten Years Old."

Wednesday and Thursday

JULY 6-7—"Rolled Stockings" by popular demand, the stars of "Fascinating Youth," featuring Chas. Rogers, in another big special. Added Attractions—"Felix the Cat" and Fox News.

Friday

JULY 8—Florence Vidor in "The World at Her Feet." A love-comedy with class and laughs; of a pretty wife who finds that business and marriage just won't mix. Extra—An Educational Comedy "Break Away."

Coming—Lou Chaney in "Tell It to the Marines."
Coming—Bebe Daniels in "Senorita."
Coming—Thomas Meighan in "Blind Alleys."
Coming—Lou Chaney in "The Unknown."
Coming—John Gilbert in "Twelve Miles Out."

Miss Helen Strohm of Kansas City, Mo., at the Pipe Organ.

THE PARK AVENUE CLUB

On the Bluff Overlooking Lake Michigan

No. 209 PARK AVENUE

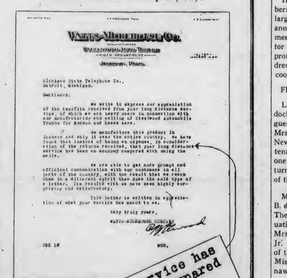
Dinners and Luncheons *Meals by Day or Week*

Special Attention to Steak Dinners

MRS. E. REINHOLD, Manager

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Is Better and Costs Less than the mails, Watts-Morehouse Company says



Notice Tennis Players

All local persons desiring to enter the eliminations for the July 4th tennis tournament must register and get their number at the Post Office before noon Thursday, June 30th.

There will be five classes as follows:
1. Juniors—Boys under 15 years.
2. Intermediate—Boys 15 to 18 years.
3. Seniors—Men 19 years or over.
4. Ladies' Class—14 years or over.
5. Mixed Doubles.

Players for men's doubles will be picked from class 3.

The elimination will start Thursday June 30th, at one p. m., and no other games will be played on the court until after July 4th.

Other cities in the county will hold their own eliminations and send one only for each class. These entries for the finals must be registered by noon July 2nd, at Boyne City Postoffice—Give classification.

Badger a Fighter

The American badger's ability to carries from nine forests or dry tropical lowlands to the northern plains, wherever there is to be found an abundance of mice, gophers, ground squirrels, prairie dogs or other small mammals. It is a powerful digging machine and can capture any of them at will, says Nature Magazine. Although a member of the weasel family, the badger is not nearly so agile as its relatives, so must make up by strength and courage what it lacks in quickness. It is short-legged and squatty, so slow-footed that a man may overtake it, but when brought to bay it fights viciously.

Danger From Insects

Dr. Leo Nemy of the Entomological society of London, has stated that insects destroyed at least 10 per cent of all the plants which man cultivates for food or clothing, and it has been calculated that if the insects, natural and artificial on the increase of the many species of grass-fly, for example, were removed, the whole of the vegetable growth of the globe would be destroyed in six months.

Should Get Them In

The only favorable crop-estimate we have to show St. Peter will be the allotment.—Marion County (Ala.) News.

CHURCHES

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

Next Sunday is Near East Relief Day in Charlevoix churches. Dr. Andrew M. Brodie will speak at the morning worship hour at 10:30.

Church school is held at 9:30 a. m. each Sunday during the summer.

A Pre-Independence Day service next Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will speak. Unusually excellent features will make this a profitable and spiritual service.

The Epworth League meets at 8:30 p. m. each Sunday during July and August. This is to convenience those who are busied in summer homes and hotels during the day. An invitation is extended all purposeful young people to attend each Sunday.

One hour of Gospel fellowship, song and service each Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock sharp. "Eight Thursday evenings with the parables of Jesus," is the special idea. This will be a regular devotional and preaching service for one hour only. "Something big and something different. We expect a large attendance.

The Tuesday evening young people's prayer meeting will begin at 8 o'clock and last one-half hour. It will be followed by an hour of acquaintanceship.

Congregational Church

Rev. B.G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

The Sunday services begin with the Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Dr. A. M. Brodie of Washington, D. C., will visit us at this session, and will tell of the work of the Near East Relief.

The pastor will preach at the morning service of worship, 10:30; subject: "Individual Differences and International Dependence." Evening service at 7:00.

Mid-week meeting Thursday at 7:30.

Services at Ironton, Sunday at 2:30.

Church of God

Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Young peoples' meeting at 6:30.

Sunday school at 11:45.

Everyone is urged to be present as we are expecting something special from C. B. Chew, who has just returned from the great International camp meeting in Anderson, Indiana.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30, led by Bro. A. B. Chew.

Our second American Adventurer," "who had been a jockey at some period, gave us some funny experiences on southern race tracks, especially the adventures of some negro tout who used to get his information 'out of the onta box,' to use his own expression, and pass on for a fee the pluns of the horse to his fellows.

"When the information proved wrong he had to invent excuses to avoid trouble.

"'Yes, sir, your horse was beat by six inches, sir. But it really wasn't beat at all. It was just unfortunate. Did you see the race, sir?'

"'See it? I had $2 on it. You bet I saw it.'

"'Well, then, if you saw it you would notice the rumps of them horses was dead on a line when they passed the post. It was a dead heat at that end, but you backed a short horse. That was all that was the matter.'"—Kansas City Star.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "God."

Sunday School 12 o'clock.

Wednesday evening service 7:45.

Reading room, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 2 to 5 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Sundays 8:00 a. m., and 9:00 a. m.

Saturdays and Mondays mass at 7:00 o'clock a. m.

Rev. Fr. Odelo.

Intelligent Rattler

That a snake can show gratitude is the moral of this tale from Comanche, Texas. Jim Curtis found a rattlesnake caught beneath a boulder, and instead of killing it, released it. The snake followed Jim home and took up residence in Jim's bachelor quarters. Affection developed between the two and Jim prepared a place at the foot of his bed for the snake to sleep. One night he missed the rattler and, lighting a taper, found a burglar in an adjoining room caught in the coils of the snake, which had the end of the tail out the window and was rattling for the police.—Boston Globe.

Their Omission

Audrey's mamma had taken her to the picture show, and as the preliminary explanations began to unroll the child evidenced increasing interest. After she had read, "Story by Pendally, directed by Puffer, photographed by Stupp, assisted by Shott, titles by Begad and Begash, criticisms by Grimm, costumes by Scant and Short, passed by the national board of censorship," she began to laugh.

"Mamma," she gaily said, "they haven't told who removed the gentleman's Appomattox or why."—Kansas City Star.

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Wild Life Rides River Torrents

Common Danger Causes Animal Enemies to Fraternize During Escape.

New Orleans—Side by side with the rush to safety from the flooded area of hundreds of thousands of human beings there is being enacted in the Lower Mississippi valley another and perhaps more desperate struggle for life. State and federal governments and relief organizations are cooperating in efforts to care for the people whose homes on farms and in settlements are under water. But the wild animals and birds of that part of Louisiana west of the Mississippi, which includes the greatest game preserve in the country, for the most part have had to shift for themselves, says the New York Times.

Common danger has thrawn together hunters and the hunted. Mutually hostile species have been observed floating downstream together on the same logs and rafts. The oldest of animals, the Louisiana muskrat, has looked to man for help.

The Louisiana muskrat supplies 55 per cent of the fur used by the government trade of the United States. Add to this "pillar of the fur trade" the otter, the mink, the beaver, the raccoon and even the humble possum that have Louisiana habitats. The result is that, in quantity production, the fur crop of Louisiana is almost twice that of Canada, nearly fifteen times that of Alaska and greater by hundreds of thousands of pelts than that of any other section of the country.

Extermination of this trade would be a terrific economic loss for thousands of Louisiana trappers. There are signs, however, that when the floods subside the wild life of Louisiana will by no means be extinct.

This is the view of Stanley C. Arthur, director of the division of wild life of the Louisiana State Conservation commission, and few are nise to discuss the birds and animals of the state more intelligently or sympathetically than he.

Sportsmen's Paradise.

"As all sportsmen know," he said, "the lowlands and the virgin swamps of Louisiana teemed before the flood with deer, bear, wild turkey, quail, marsh hens, foxes, muskrats, bears, opossum, mink, raccoons, squirrels, otters, weasels, and, to a lesser extent, such predatory animals as the cougar, the wildcat and the wolf. In the jungles of the northeastern parishes on the right bank of the Mississippi the late Theodore Roosevelt used to hunt bear and turkey, and I might mention other hunters whose names are household words in the world of genuine sport.

"When the flood crests swept down on the state few thought, naturally, of wild creatures. Hundreds of thousands of our people had to be saved. That was the first duty; wild life had to await its turn. Now that the desolation is about complete we can begin to take stock as to what has happened to the wild inhabitants of our jungles and marshes. I am hopeful that a very large proportion of them have survived, and I'll tell you why.

"I am sure that we will find most of the Louisiana deer alive when the floods have passed. Large numbers of them are, safe on the red hills of Mississippi, and the very fact that so many of them are in that state now gives an ample reason to hope that most of the other deer are still alive on high land in the flood zones.

"I also believe that we will find most of the bears alive. But they are not in Mississippi. Some of the cubs probably were drowned, but I think that the older ones had more than an even chance. We all know that the bear is no fool—he is one of our wisest animals—and it is more than likely when the flood waters have gone that we will find Brother Bear peacefully treading his way back to his old haunts in the Singer reserve and the other jungles in the northeastern parishes and in the basin of the Atchafalaya. Moreover, the mother bears are such wonderful mothers that I am hopeful that a lot of little fellows will be saved, too; if the cubs can be saved, trust the mother bears to do it."

Big Game Safe.

Mr. Arthur is sure that foxes, like the bear and deer, are above water somewhere. As for the cougars, wolves, wildcats and other predatory animals, few tears would be shed over their loss. There appears to be a good chance, however, that a very considerable proportion of them have successfully evaded the deluge and that in the course of time they will be as numerous as ever in the jungle fastnesses of the game section of Louisiana.

Muskrat casualties, Mr. Arthur believes, will be higher than other species of wild life in the state, with the possible exception of the rabbit.

"I have just returned," he said, "from an inspection of the muskrat territory in the parishes of St. Bernard and Plaquemine. From these marshes-cum-a majority of the muskrat pelts which mount more than $5,000,000 sagacity to Louisiana trappers. I found that at least 50 per cent of these valuable little creatures have perished.

"With J. C. Durham, one of our special deputy wardens, I covered much of the muskrat country south of New Orleans—a country which is today little more than a great lake, a sharing their haven with raccoons and rabbits, and, now and then, even snakes.

"It is quite possible that some of the muskrats succeeded in the lowlands of the Bayou Biloxi marshlands, but they were a very small proportion of the vast number to whom the low lands of St. Bernard and Plaquemine was home. The great majority of the survivors are still clinging to the rafts, the logs and whatever else there is that floats on the flood waters that crashed down upon the trapping grounds through the man-made crevasse south of New Orleans.

Lost Shyness.

"When the dynamite charges that cracked the Caernarvon levee were set off there was no animal, big or little, more shy than the muskrat. But with the flood it seems the customary fear of mankind largely disappeared. As Durham and I paddled our canoe through the flood waters of St. Bernard and Plaquemine some of the rats—the big strong ones, who still had a lot of pep and dish left in them—would dive and swim away. Others, however, weakened by the long struggle for life in the water, headed straight for our boat. They would climb up on the paddles, cling to the side of the canoe, and wait for us to take them in our hands and drop them in the bottom of the canoe.

"Once safe on board the muskrat began to make his toilet. When the toilet was complete, the little fellow would lie back and snooze away for an hour or more. Later on, when we sighted a raft, we would set him adrift and off he went to board the craft the trappers have launched throughout the flood zone as a haven for him in his hour of distress. And this may sound a bit fantastic, but it so happens it is the truth.

"These rafts are proving a partial solution of the problem created by the flood. If we save 50 per cent of the animals the raft will have to be credited with a very large part in that achievement. Of course, we are going to lose practically all the baby and the very young rats, but we are going to save a lot of the old fellows and their mates. On many of these rafts the nest-making activities of many of the females indicate that it won't be long before these will be a lot of baby rats on board.

"Nevertheless, the fraternization of wild life in moments of grave peril is always a wonderful thing. In my tours of the St. Bernard and Plaquemine desolations I have seen snakes, raccoons, mink and rats all on the

"Noah's Ark" of Gassed Veterans

Here is the "Noah's Ark," as it is called by its owners, it, reterson and G. Wood, both of Sausolito, Calif. It has a tag from every state in the Union, as well as lots of funny quips marked on it. The owners are World war vets, gassed in the Argonne, and they had not long to live, when they set to see the world. So far they have been up and down the coast and across the United States five times, and their health has improved so that they no longer feel the ill effects of the Argonne gas.

"HUMAN CLOCK" BAFFLES BRITISH MEDICAL SOCIETY

Bill Jenney, Clock Winder, Develops Uncanny Ability to Tell Time at Any Hour.

London.—Just how far a human being can be transformed into a living clock has been demonstrated in London by members of the British Medical and Psychical association. Their findings have caused widespread interest in medical and lay circles in England.

For the last 32 years Bill Jenney, a sixty-two-year-old clockwinker, has been winding and tending the 1,050 clocks of the Savoy hotel, London—the winding alone of which has occupied him four days of every week. Many years ago Jenney claimed that at any hour of the day or night he could tell the time within half a minute. He claimed that in seven times out of ten he could estimate the time correctly within thirty seconds.

Recently Bill Jenney was put to exhaustively thorough tests by members of the British Medical and Psychical association. They did everything in their power to dislodge what they called Jenney's "acute psycho-astral poise."

It is stated that about one person in 500,000 is generally found to have peculiar faculties for gauging the passage of time, which means, of course, the changing juxtaposition of the sun and the earth, and Jenney's faculties have been highly developed owing to his vocation. Jenney has found that, like a clock, his ability depends largely on his health. Some days he might be a minute fast; at other times it would be the reverse.

Their tests to try to make him oblivious to time included attendance at one of the most dramatic plays in London, enjoyment of an operatic meal—and they also tested to see if Jenney's time-guessing faculties were affected by alcohol. The greatest divergence he made was one of only three-quarters of a minute.

London Dietitians Plan Perfect "Square Meal"

London.—"The perfect square meal" was on display here at the Nursing and Midwifery exhibition, Central hall, Westminster, and attracted such crowds that queues formed to get a glimpse of it.

All three vitamines—A, B and C—are included in the perfect menu, which included cod chicken and egg sauce, new potatoes, salad, cress-flower mold, fruit salad with cream, whole-wheat bread and butter and lemonade.

By adding or subtracting vitamines the "perfect square" may be made just the thing to alter fat or thin persons.

Automobiles Aid Alfalfa Growing

Legume Becoming Popular as Market for Timothy Hay Is Dwindling.

Automobiles aid the production of alfalfa, because they have replaced horses, the market for timothy hay, which was once a major cash crop on many New York farms, dwindles and in its place farmers in some sections are producing the legume, says the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

Best Cash Crop.

As a cash crop, alfalfa is better than timothy, because the demand for alfalfa is good whereas the demand for timothy is poor. As alfalfa is used more and more by feeders in regions where it cannot be produced cheaply, the demand probably will increase.

Aside from the chances of marketing it at a profit, alfalfa has other advantages, the college says. It is high in protein and therefore can be substituted, in part, for high-protein concentrates in feeding dairy cattle. The college points out that alfalfa prices were good and New York growers found it a profitable field crop even when the prices of mill feeds were low. Since it is possible to grow alfalfa then, it should be still more profitable to grow it when the prices of mill feeds are higher, for this should stimulate the use of alfalfa.

Sell Good Product.

Farmers who plan to produce alfalfa to sell, however, should be careful to offer only that which is free from weeds and other grasses and which is well cured. Much New York alfalfa that is marketed usually has to be sold at a low price because it has poor quality. The college advises farmers in sections where the yield of crop to grow more than they need at home and plan to sell only a good-quality product.

Live Stock in Wood Lot Hinder Timber Growth

The farm wood lot is more valuable as a producer of wood than as a pasture for live stock, according to C. H. Tillotson, forester of the United States Department of Agriculture. A year's forage production in the average wood lot is estimated to be worth from 25 cents to $1.25 an acre. In the same time a well-managed wood lot will add from one-half to one cord of wood. In addition there is the convenience of having a supply of cord wood, poles, posts and lumber near at hand.

Live stock eat and break down the young growth, bind it, strip it of bark, and trump it out. Also by tramping the soil around the roots of older trees they pack it so tightly that air and water are excluded from the roots, and the trees gradually die. Hogs eat the seeds of oak and beech and thus interfere with the establishment of seedlings. Heavily pastured woods are easily recognized; they are almost entirely devoid of bushy undergrowth, a sod grass has begun to creep in, and the old trees are beginning to die in the tops.

Live stock undoubtedly benefit from the shelter afforded by woods. Two or three acres, however, with ordinarily give them all the shelter they need; the remainder of the woods had better be fenced off to grow wood crop.

Quack Grass Is Killed by Covering With Paper

Patches of quack grass are most easily killed by covering them with tar paper, says Matthew Fowlds at the South Dakota Agricultural college. Several experimental fields have been cleared by a four-year rotation of corn, oats, wheat and sweet clover or a similar combination. As soon as the sweet clover crop was harvested the stubble was plowed under. Throughout the balance of the summer the ground was frequently disked and cultivated. Alfalfa has kept the weed from spreading but will not kill it in that state.

In Michigan J. F. Cox at the agricultural college advises very shallow plowing in August where whole fields are infected. Then disk and cross disk to cut the sod into pieces. The roots can then be raked together and burned. As soon as rain calves the ground run over the field with a spring tooth harrow or disk, repeating every ten days. The next spring plow as early as possible, seven to nine inches deep, and plant a cultivated crop.

Agricultural Facts

Horse sense is needed for success with any kind of live stock.

• • •

A wild wheat that is spreading as a weed in Kansas wheat fields has recently been given the popular name of "goat grass."

• • •

Worms that eat holes in fruit and truck crops also eat holes in the profits.

• • •

To keep the loafer hens from eating up the profits, why not eat up the loafer hens?

• • •

Keep the poultry house clean and the birds are more likely to keep healthy.

• • •

Club boys and girls, in living up to their slogan, "Make the best better," are setting a fine example to their parents.

• • •

Horses have tender mouths, which are sometimes made sore enough by coarse stiff hay to keep them from eating freely. When such hay is cut pretty fine it is much less apt to cause this trouble.

• • •

A ewe that has lost her lamb can be made to claim another ewe's lamb if the skin of the dead lamb is placed on the other lamb and the ewe is tied up and watched a few days while the new lamb nurses.

PRINT SILK ENSEMBLES FOR BEACH; MATCHING CAPES AND CHIC TOUCH

"A PLACE for everything and everything in its place"—and that goes according to Diana Fashion is the sandy beach with its background of sky and sea, when it comes to a perfect setting for apparel which is startlingly bizarre, spectacular and subtly colorful. Wherefore stylists have taken their cue, playing up to their limit the charms of vivid printed silks, fancy satins and figured crepes, as mediums for beach and swimming costumes.

There is an interesting diversity to bathing and beach suits this season, so much so, they give the aspect of a style pageant staged to display every

A Stunning Beach Costume.

phase of the costume mode. In this gay panorama, one has the satisfaction of seeing humble gingham, yet not so humble according to the latest verdict of the mode, holmobding with satin and silk, with never an appearance of clowning the event. Indeed the gingham bathing suit has been taken up with alacrity by the elite. The quaintness and youthfulness of a checked gingham bathing suit is proving of widespread appeal.

Beach beauties are destined to phenomenal in marvelous ensembles this summer, featuring printed silks of every description. A charming beach costume is shown in the picture, which goes to show to what extremes the mode is trending both as to color and design.

Two outstanding items in beach attire are the square wrap or gay patterned fabric, also the tunic of vivid print topping black sateen pajamas. These short slips which look like an abbreviated day-time frock are also worn over black satin trunks.

The "square wrap" above referred to is simply a large square developed of rubberized gay print bonded with a plain material. It is fashioned exactly as are the lovely evening shawls made of metal cloth and georgette or brocade. What's more, the smartness of the beach square, as is also true of the evening square shawl, depends largely upon the manner of wearing it. It requires a cunning knack to wrap it around "just so," but the result is worth practicing before the mirror to attain.

The new woo-patterned silks, which are so gayly highlighting the fabric mode, seem to call for quaint and cunning fashioning. And they get it. One cannot imagine a stylist here tuned to these naive silks than this illustration sets forth. It is one of fashion's latest.

Cleverness and modishness under-

Silk Dress With Cape to Match.

score this little frock, as viewed from every phase of the style question. The dingsout movement of the plaited ruffings, arranged as they are in tiers, is very new. The use of grosgrain ribbon for binding the edges of the cape and trimming the accordion is trending tendency.

Of course the first thing one notices about this arresting frock is its cape of self material. Capes to match the summer silk frock are one of the foremost features of the later modes.

Capes also distinguish many of the handsome silk coats which are at this moment so favorably accepted by women of fashion. Often a coat of black faille silk will have a cape attachment finely plaited. Then, too, a flood of gay silk carries a plaited skirt with a short plaited cape-wrap to match. Such an ensemble developed in black or navy blue is very distingue.

Speaking of capes, they are entering the costume mode from every angle, for evening as well as daytime. Just now it is the pleasure of the mode to add to the dainty pastel chiffon frock a cape of the same material. These transparent capes are indeed charming, especially worn with the sleeveless gown.

Newest French fashions include long capes of allover lace. Of black chantilly the wrap serves with every evening frock. However often the lace cape is in matched coloring to the sheer frock. Leading shades for the lace cape include gray, beige and soft modulated green.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY,
(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Peasant Frock

A new version of the peasant frock for the younger set is of a heavy rough silk with gay embroidered motifs on the full sleeves, gathered into a cuff.

Chic Boleros

The elaborate new blouses with embroidered sleeves and front, have established the short boleros as smart. The bolero sleeves are full and short, thus revealing the blouse

New Jewelry

The newest and most charming jewelry designed to fit in with informal costumes is made of dull silver set with semiprecious stones and wrought into exquisite designs of flowers and foliage.

Elephant Motifs

Elephants, small sailboats and Japanese pagodas are used as motifs for the decoration of heavy silks for evening wraps.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Oh! if the berry that stains my lips
Could reach me the woodland chat,
Science would bow to my scholarship,
And theology doff the hat.

WINSOME DELICACIES

To dine regally and well, try some of these dishes occasionally:

Ham With Mushrooms, Shrimps and Peas.—Fry a half-inch slice of ham for about ten minutes over a slow fire. Turn the ham and cover the cooked side with a dozen shrimps which have been boiled and cleaned and one-half dozen mushrooms cut into thin slices. As soon as the second side of the ham is cooked (shout seven minutes) take it out and place on a warm dish in the oven. Cook the shrimps and the mushrooms about two minutes in the hot fat, then turn them onto the ham and surround the whole with cooked fresh peas.

Coddled Steak.—Take about two pounds of round steak cut an inch thick, season well with salt and pepper and flour. Have ready one small onion chopped fine, two tablespoonfuls of butter or beef dripplings heated very hot. Put the meat into a hot pan to brown evenly on both sides, then add enough water to cover well. Season with salt and pepper and worcestershire sauce to taste. Cover tightly and simmer steadily until the steak is tender. The meat must be basted and turned frequently. Serve on a hot platter with some of the gravy. Garnish with parsley or water cress.

Iron Mountain Muffins.—Take one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, one third of a cupful of butter, two cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one egg well beaten, three-fourths of a cupful of milk and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Cream the butter and sugar. Add the well-beaten yolk, the flour sifted and sifted with the baking powder, then add the milk and the egg white beaten stiff. Bake in a quick oven. This makes one dozen muffins.

Salmon Souffle.—To one can of salmon, remove the skin and bones and flake, add the yolks of two eggs, one cupful of rich milk or cream, then seasoning desired and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Bake 20 minutes in a well-buttered pan set in hot water. Serve at once when nicely puffed.

Something to Eat.

It is the everyday food which we are most interested in, as that is a daily

problem. For the occasions when we entertain are countless. g o o d things which are limited only by the purse.

Those who enjoy the palatable eggplant may like to try this method of cooking and serving it:

Eggplant Pot Pourri.—Boil an eggplant, without peeling, for 20 minutes, or until nearly done. Drain, cut into half lengthwise and scoop out the centers and chop fine. Simmer one-third of a cupful of chopped green pepper and one cupful of chopped onion in two tablespoonfuls of butter about 12 minutes. Add one cupful of chopped fresh tomatoes and the, egg plant. Season well and cook for ten minutes, add one cupful well beaten, stir and cook until thick. Fill the eggplant shells, sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and brown under the broiler flame. This dish is rich in vitamines A, B and C, and can be eaten by one wishing to reduce or to maintain weight. It is also a good luxurious because of the vegetable fats.

New Carrots.—Wash and scrape carrots and cut into finger-sized pieces. Put on to cook in a thick aluminum dish tightly covered with no water. Add butter, a tablespoonful or two, seasoning of salt and pepper and cook for an hour. Serve as a garnish for mutton stew. This dish is rich in iron and vitamines.

Lemon Sauce.—Cook together one tablespoonful of cornstarch well mixed with one cupful of sugar, then add two cupfuls of boiling water. Cook slowly ten minutes, then add the grated rind and juice of a lemon; lastly one tablespoonful of butter.

Pineapple Salad With Honey Dressing.—Arrange slices of fresh pineapple on lettuce and pour over the following: Beat together three tablespoonfuls of olive oil, two tablespoonfuls of honey, a tablespoonful of lemon juice, a dash of salt and cayenne. Serve at once.

Bermuda Salad.—Cut into fine cubes a small southern onion, add twice the quantity of tart apple also cubed, season well with salt and add a little minced green pepper. Mix well with salad dressing and serve on lettuce.

Stuffed Dates Salad.—Stuff dates with nuts and cover with finely cubed apple on a nest of lettuce. Serve with a mayonnaise dressing.

Coconut, Apple and Onion Salad.—To prepare two cupfuls of cubed apple, add a tablespoonful or two of finely chopped onion and a tablespoonful of finely minced fresh red pepper, mix with a cupful of grated, fresh coconut and add enough dressing of any kind to moisten. Serve on lettuce.

Nellie Maxwell

Mythological Satyrs

In Greek mythology the satyrs were a race of woodland deities who roamed the hills in the time of Bacchus, whom the Greeks also called Dionysius. They are represented with long ears, flat noses, a man's body and the legs and hoofs of a goat.

Statistics

If all the serial stories were placed end to end in this world, they would have to be continued in the next.—Kansas City Times.

Mickie's Corner

POSTED BY OUR LIL' MICKIE

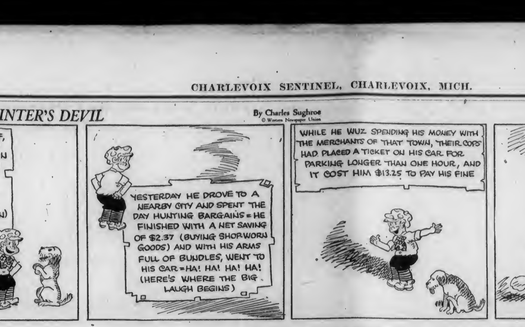
ONE STATE AINT SENT IN AN ENTRY FER AN OLE CLOSEST

COME ON, RHODE ISLAND

STILL TIME BUT HURRY!

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union



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His Native Haunts

Events in the Lives of Little Men

Our Pet Peeve

THE FEATHERHEADS

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Thanks Just the Same

The Clancy Kids

Chippy Thought They'd Sell Like Peanuts

By PERCY L. CROSBY
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ITS OTHER NAME

Ivory—"Jonesy says he's been taken with locomotor ataxia. Wonder what that is?" Bricktop—"Dunno. Must be highbrow for taxicab. Jonesy can't afford a car of his own."

A Victim of Nerves

Mrs. Owens—I am the victim of nerves.

Mrs. Ole—You are?

Mrs. Owens—Yes. I need a new outfit, and when I asked credit of the dressmaker and milliner they had the nerve to refuse.

"Fly and by" bears no date.

NOT REAL THING

Jennie—"Did she marry money?" Maggie—"If she did, she got a counterfeit bill."

Signals Off!

Broune—What! You lost $26.25 at bridge this afternoon? How did it happen?

Mrs. Broune—It wasn't my fault. My partner scratched her nose with the wrong finger.

Right Dress

"Have you seen Norah's new evening gown?"

"No, what does it look like?"

"Well, in most places it's very like Norah."

She Could Do It

A boarding house servant left to get married, and her sister, a big, strapping girl of seventeen, fresh from the country, came as a "temporary" in her place.

"Do you think you will be able to attend to the gentlemen all right?" the landlady asked her.

"Oh, yes," she replied readily. "At home I helped mother to look after 143 cows and 107 pigs."

Life is a mirror. Try smiling at it.

HIGHER ALL THE TIME

Jones—"What is high finance?" Brown—"Figuring the cost of living."

THIS WOMAN FOUND RELIEF

After Long Suffering by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

In a little town of the middle West, was a discouraged woman. For four years she had been confined to her home with troubles such as only women know. Unable to do her work, unable to go out or enjoy a friendly chat with her neighbors, life seemed dark indeed to Mrs. Daugherty.

Then one day, a booklet was left at her front door, idly she turned the pages. Soon she was reading with quickened interest. The little booklet was filled with letters from women in conditions similar to hers who had found better health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I began taking the Vegetable Compound," Mrs. Daugherty writes, "and after I took the third bottle, I found relief. I am on my eleventh bottle and I don't have that trouble any more, and feel like a different woman. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to everyone I see who has trouble like mine, and you can use these facts as a testimonial. I am willing to answer letters from women asking about my Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Ed. Daugherty, 1305 Orchard Ave., Muscatine, Iowa.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

Not What It Seemed

The dancers stopped and watched as a sunburnt man crossed the floor toward the band. His whole frame shivered and shook. Then suddenly his tremors ceased and he was surprised by a burst of applause from the guests.

"Welcome, old man," cried his host, seizing the newcomer's hand, "and congratulations. I never expected to see an ex-sufferer from shell shock or charleston straight out of central Africa."

The traveler gasped.

"Charleston?" he echoed. "What wasn't the charleston, but was ague."

Vanity is often the unseen spur.

Grind Feed for Money

Own the feed business with this new kind of feed mill. Every community is now, or soon will be demanding feed ground quickly in large quantities and very fine. Medium grinding, also by making blanks of mills, is no longer in demand.

This is the latest form of feed grinder. It combines the cutting action of the stones with that of the hammering action of the hammer mills.

This mill will grind 100 lbs. of ear corn, oats, rye, barley, alfalfa, or anything grindable to any fineness, with 25% to 50% less power than any other type of grinder.

This saving in power alone makes these mills money makers all over the country. They will give you a better profit grinding feed than any other business in which you can engage on the same investment. You should be also in your community.

Send for free booklet "THE STORY OF A WONDERFUL FEED MILL" which tells you about this mill and the opportunity of making money in the all-year feed business. Complete equipment for operating, including power lost, costing from $200 and up. Many mills pay for themselves in a few months.

Anglo-American Mill Co.
1440 Kennedy Ave. Owensboro, Ky.

Green's August Flower

For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc. Relieves Distress after Hurried Meals or Overeating. Being a gentle laxative, it helps the digestive tract working normally.

30c & 90c. At all Druggists.
G. G. GREEN, Inc. WOODBURY, N. J.

Callouses

Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet. Also for sore and tender toes and bunions.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants and children's laxative,

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings satisfying, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

Bilious?

Take NR—Nature's Remedy—tonight. You'll be "fit and fine" by morning—tongue clear, headache gone, appetite back, bowels active pleasantly, bilious attack forgotten. For constipation, too. Better than any mere laxative.

Safe, mild, purely vegetable—

NR TO-NIGHT
A WONDERFUL LAXATIVE

At Druggists—only 25c

Council Proceedings

Council Chambers, June 27, 1927.

The Common Council of the City of Charlevoix met on the above date, with Mayor Bergeon presiding. Ald present, Bridge, Gelken, Livingston, Partridge.

The minutes of the meeting held June 13, 1927 were read and approved.

The question of water main for Mr. Newstner was referred to the Water committee.

Alderman Bridge offered the following resolution and moved its adoption:

RESOLUTION.

West Garfield Ave. Sewer—1st Extension.

Resolved by the Common Council of the City of Charlevoix, that the roll of the special assessment for defraying the amicable cost of construction of a sewer in that part of West Garfield avenue lying between Bridge and State streets, as made and presented by the Board of Special Assessors, having been duly reviewed by the Council and said Board of Special Assessors, as near as provided by law, and no person interested therein having appeared in opposition or objection thereto, the said roll be and hereby is approved and confirmed.

Resolved further, that the special assessment appearing on said roll be divided into five equal installments to be due and payable as follows:

The first installment shall be due and payable on the First day of September, 1927, and shall be collectable directly from the said special roll, without interest if paid on or before said date. If such first installment is not paid before such date such installment shall bear interest at the rate of six per cent per annum payable annually, computed from the 1st day of July, 1927.

The remainder of such installments shall be due and payable annually thereafter, on each year for the years 1928, 1929, 1930 and 1931, at the time of the maturity of the City taxes for such years as carried into the July tax roll for said years, with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, payable annually, computed from July 1st, 1927.

Resolved further, that the City Clerk shall annually, during said years, certify to the City Assessor the amount of all unpaid installments of said special assessment on the 1st day of June of each of said years, and the City Assessor shall cause the amounts so certified to be spread on the July tax roll of the said years respectfully, as a lien against the respective lands described in said roll, together with interest at the above rate: Provided, that any and all unpaid first installments shall also be certified by said City Clerk to the City Assessor and by him spread on the 1928 July tax roll, in the proper column, as a lien against the respective lands, together with interest at the above rate computed from July, 1st, 1927.

Resolved further, that the owner or owners of any lands described in such special assessment roll shall have the right to pay the whole of any assessment levied against his lands, at any time before August 1st, 1927, without interest, whereupon the City Treasurer shall enter payment on the special assessment roll and give receipt.

Resolved further, that to defray the assessable cost of construction of such sewer, the City borrow the sum of Five Hundred Fifteen Dollars, in anticipation of the collection of the aforesaid special assessments and evidence such loan to issue its serial coupon bonds to bear date July 1st, 1927, and bearing interest at the rate of five per cent per annum, payable annually, and in denominations, numbered and maturing as follows:

Bond No. 1, in the sum of $140.00, maturing July 1, 1928.

Bond No. 2, in the sum of $120.00, maturing July 1, 1929.

Bond No. 3, in the sum of $125.00, maturing July 1, 1930.

Bond No. 4, in the sum of $125.00, maturing July 1, 1931.

Which said bonds shall pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Charlevoix for the prompt payment thereof with interest as the same shall mature, and shall bear interest coupons evidencing such interest payments as herein prescribed.

Resolved further, that the Mayor and City Clerk be, and hereby are, authorized and instructed to execute said bonds and affix the corporate seal thereto, and the City Clerk to sign said interest coupons for and in behalf of the city.

Resolved further, that the Mayor and City Clerk be, and hereby are, authorized to negotiate for the sale of and to sell said bonds on the best terms obtainable, not less than par, and to deliver the same to the purchaser or purchasers thereof, depositing the proceeds of such sale with the City Treasurer to the credit of the General Sewer Fund of said city.

Adopted at a regular meeting of the Common Council held in the Council Rooms in said city, on the 27th day of June, A. D. 1927, by aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes: Aldermen Bridge, Gelken, Livingston, Partridge.

Nays: None.

A. Bergeon, Mayor.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

By D. S. Payton, Deputy.

The Finance committee submitted the following bills ag regating $9,614.94 report the same correct and recommend they be allowed.

To the Honorable: June 27, 1927.

The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Charlevoix:

Gentlemen—Your Finance committee having examined the following bills, find them correct and recommend they be allowed:

CONTINGENT FUND

Arthur Bergeon, salary	31 25
Elma H Cook, salary	52 08
D S Payton, salary	70 83
Hessie M Ridley, salary	54 00
City Band, concerts	100 00
Lilling Bros. Everard co. supplies	4 60
Postoffice, box rent	60
Treas School, coal	332 36

CEMETERY FUND

Ben Nowland, salary	50 00
Marshall, Marshall, labor	39 00
Matt Moore, labor	39 00
Albert Black, lawn work	4 00

ADVERTISING FUND

W A Prindle, rent for sign	16 00

BRIDGE FUND

J C Luce, labor	15 00

BRIDGE FUND

Elmer Johnson, salary	70 83
Harve O'Brien, salary	50 00

HIGHWAY FUND

Art Alcock, salary	57 50
Leo Sandle, salary	42 00
Geo Olney, labor	30 00
M B Hooker & son, team	30 00
W E McRoberts, car stone	32 95
W H Guild, labor	4 65
Pet Portland Cem-ent co, 95 stone	56 75
Ellis Hann, labor	1 95
Earl Raber, labor	3 07
Peter Walker, labor	1 95
City Clerk, express	52
Hannah Fiurn co, supplies	4 70
Stindler Paper co, supplies	9 00
Chx Lumber co, lumber	7 98
Odion Mchenic, dirt	45 00

POLICE FUND

W J Weikel, salary	45 00
H W Round, supplies	16 10

Street Lighting Fund

Graylor Elec co, lamps	24 00
Wm Byers, freight	2 77
City Treasurer, express	1 35
Albert & J H Anderson Mfg co, supplies	6 65

AUTO CAMP

H J. Brady, labor	56 00
Staley Bros, supplies	27 25

SEWER FUND

H D Marshall, supplies	63 35
H D Marshall, supplies	5 55

WATER FUND

C N Bridge, salary	90 00
Mich Bell Tel co, tell	1 10
H D Marshall, labor	14 50

FIRE FUND

Chas. Marshall, salary	42 50
Chas Marshall, gasoline	5 00
Chx Fire dept, Goldstick fire	16 00
H D Marshall, labor	5 75

ELECTRIC FUND

Geo Lusk, labor	46 00
Louis S Orlowski, supplies	6 97
Standard Oil co, gasoline	23 65
Frank Wilke, labor	65 68
Fred Miles, labor	48 45
Harold Hill, labor	40 35
Ernest Priest, labor	8 66
Carl Griffith, labor	42 00
Albert Parks, labor	36 48
Frank Martin, labor	43 85
Percy Carpenter, labor	62 50
Rollie Bowser, labor	33 35
J H Chambers, labor	31 50
Vernon Wilke, labor	24 68
Lem Hill, labor	26 53
Geo Bowser, labor	25 79
Wm Richards, labor	21 27
Ora Schamerhorn, labor	3 50
J G Richards, supplies	336 00
Autrim Iron co, lumber	479 99
Block & Simmons, supplies	9 00
Gen Elec co, supplies	35 79
Eugene McRoberts, labor	25 00
Clifton Howe, labor	1 75
Capt Heifly, Coles assig	62 50
Garrett Cale, labor	62 50
Gen Elec co, supplies	49 88
Zeno Schoolcraft, supplies	4 10
Treas City Iron Wks, supplies	5 85
Dan Soule, supplies	11 08
Geo Richards, chain	1 00
Gen Elec co, supplies	192 41
Mich Bell Tel co, tel service	7 05
E S Payton, pd for express	6 39
Fochtman Lumber co, pole	25 00
City Treasurer, express	1 37
Mich Transit cor, freight	1 97
Wm Byers, freight	3 94
W H Guild, supplies	3 15
H D Marshall, rent cement mach	3 00
Graybar Elec co, wire	53 20
Great Gerage, supplies	1 50
C N Bridge, auto license plate	50
C N Bridge, salary	14 17
Morrie Ackert, salary	60 00
Murley Plum, salary	50 00
James Divis, salary	55 00
Allen Ulrich, salary	28 00
Ed Olney, salary	26 64
Percy Marsa, salary	39 97
Wm Chatfield, salary	39 97
Dad Soule, salary	62 50
Geo Richards, salary	37 50
Robt Allspaugh, salary	50 00
Robt Bridge, ex to Bellaire	8 50

Interest and Sinking Fund

City Treas, trans to General	2500 00
City Treas, trans to Elec fund	1000 00
City Treas, trans to Local Im	1500 00

L. I. S. F.

City Treas, Int on W. Hurlbut ave sewer eastern ext	18 75

Moved by Aid Livingston, seconded by Aid Gelken that the bills be allowed, motion carried by the following aye and nay vote. Ayes—Aid Bridge, Gelken, Livingston, Pa tridge. Nays—None.

On motion duly made the council adjourned. Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

By D S. Payton, Deputy

FIREWORKS—Fessenden the Druggist.

Charlevoix Hardware Company

Summer Specials

DISHES DISHES DISHES

Special Sale of Small Sets. Just right for the Summer Cottage or Small Family. Very attractive patterns.

31-Piece Set at $4.50 *32-Piece Set at $5.00*

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY. Many Beautiful Patterns in Open Stock.

BRIDGE LAMPS—Fine Selection from *$6.75* up.

FIBER FERNERIES—Very Special Bargains *$3.50 and $7.50.*

Pillows--For Porch--Lawn--Car Cretonne "Tuck-ins" Bright, Soft Things. Comfy and Cheap *35c--3 for $1.00*

Karpen Target Pillows at *$1.95.* Just Right for Looks and Comfort.

We Can Outfit that Glorious Fourth Picnic Splendidly

THERMOS BOTTLES AND JUGS
PAPER PLATES AND CUPS
GRILLS, TOASTING FORKS, ETC.

Get your complete outfit ready.

Charlevoix Hardware Co.

Northern Michigan's Finest Store

Three Departments—HARDWARE—FURNITURE—ELECTRICAL

FIREWORKS—Fessenden the Druggist.

D. T. McHugh
General Contractor
Charlevoix, Michigan.
101 Park Avenue. Phones 214 J & M

FIREWORKS—Fessenden the Druggist.

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices Van Pelt Bldg. Phone 189
Charevoix, Mich.

Belle Flewelling, D. C.
PALMER CHIROPRACTOR
Office Hours:
10:00 to 12: 2:00 to 5 Daily
Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7 to 8 p. m.
Other hours by appointment
PHONES: Office 347, Residence 347
Postoffice Building.

Subscribe for the Sentinel

First School Gardens

In America the school gardens movement had its beginning in the city of Boston in 1891, when Henry L. Clapp, principal of the George Haven Putnam school, established a wild-flower garden at his school.

LEGAL NOTICES

Order for Publication—Probate of Will.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 6th day of June, A. D. 1927

Present: Honorable Serverus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles R. Bellinger, deceased.

Adaline Bellinger having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to petitioner and Wm. C. Bellinger or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 30th day of June A.D. 1927 at ten a.m. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

Appointment of Administrator

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 9th day of June A.D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Serverus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Maybelle M. Rouse, deceased.

Hirman Thornton Reeves having filed his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Hollis L. Lewis, public administrator or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of July A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and he only appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

8-34

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
902 Bridge St Phone 478
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street

GLASSES FITTED—Consult

DR. J. LEAHY
OPTOMETRIST
Expert on Eyestrain. PETOSKEY, MICH
Phone 443 for Appointment

4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION BOYNE CITY, MICH.

PROGRAM

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

8:30 a. m. Tennis Tournament. Strictly Amateur elimination contest. Grounds at corner of Water and East Street.

(Water Street)

10:00 a. m. Boys' 50-yd. dash, 14 yrs. ..$1.50, $1.00, $ .50
10:15 a. m. Girls' 50-yd. dash, 15 yrs. ..$1.50, $1.00, $ .50
10:30 a. m. Men's 100-yd. dash $3.00, $2.00, $1.00
10:45 a. m. Parade headed by Bands. Prize for best decorated automobile. First $25.00. Second $10.00.

11:00 a. m. Speech at City Park. W. L. Fuehrer, Independence Day Address. Singing led by F. M. Walker and E. A. Ruegsegger.
12:00 noon. Speed boat exhibition at water front.

(Lake Street).

1:00 p. m. Boys' Potato Race .....$1.50, $1.00, $ .50
1:15 p. m. Girls' Potato Race .....$1.50, $1.00, $ .50
1:30 p. m. Three-legged Race, 50 yds. ..$3.00, $2.00, $1.00
1:45 p. m. Fat Men's Race, 50 yds. $2.00, $1.00
2:30 p. m. Baseball Game—Maple Park, Boyne City-Charlevoix.
4:30 p. m. Finals, Tennis Tournament.
7:00 p. m. Speed Boat Exhibition.
9:30 p. m. Fire Works.

Two Bands will furnish music during the day. Shows, dancing, speed boat rides, afternoon and evening.

Come and Have a Good Time

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 58 Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, July 7, 1927 Number 11

"Uncle" George

Uncle George H.VanPelt writes another letter to the newspapers which have done much towards educating the people of Charlevoix county on good roads, for without these newspapers it would not have been done.

Building concrete roads is like building a good business. You have to advertise in the home papers to get it. If you advertise your business, you get it. If you advertise good roads, you get them. If you don't advertise, you don't get either. That's what the newspapers are for, so why don't you use them.

Any person who has made a study of any question for over twenty-five years should know more about it than one who has given it no attention, or one who possibly has been influenced to be prejudiced against it for various reasons.

You know I could not write a letter without saying something about concrete roads, and you all would be disappointed if I did not. I say this advisedly because I receive so many letters from people who have ridden over the concrete roads and who have used my cards and letters.

Possibly there is no other one thing that is causing as much earnest cussing and disgust as the mud and sand and dirty, black, oily substance on our streets and roads.

It would be impossible to compute the vast amount of loss and depreciation done to cars and tires, due to driving them over this awful mixture. In fact, but it is safe to say that it would run into a huge sum in the course of a year. If the money that is spent annually for gravel and dirt roads with this stuff put on it, was spent for good concrete roads, the county which did it would be hundreds of thousands of dollars ahead every year.

Now what are you going to do about it? That's the question.

While at the annual dinner at Fisherman's Paradise on June 12, no less than twenty to twenty-five drivers told their stories, and in no mild manner; and since then at Hallett's Inn I hear it daily, and as I meet my old friends on the street they ask, what can be done about it; all claiming great damage to their cars. Which, of course, we all know is true. They all say "they would rather take the dust than get their cars so covered with the d—n mushy, oily stuff."

Education is useless without common sense, which applies particularly to road and road building, and no matter how much you have, you've got to have education to put it into effect.

I think it is safe to say that every one of us have a desire to get increased wisdom and understanding in more ways than one, and this increase can only come constant study of the subject in question; be it farming, trucking or good roads.

P.S. Do you want a good concrete road around Lake Charlevoix? If you do work for it. So far as I personally am concerned, it will make no difference to me, but of one thing you can rest assured and that is: That such a road would pay for itself in less time than you know it, just the same as it has on the Dixie highway.

Uncle George says: This may be my last letter, but I hope to finish my fourteen years getting the balance of the Dixie highway covered with concrete—as well as the road around Lake Charlevoix.

Sincerely,
Uncle George H. Van Pelt.

Ornamental Designs

Vignette is a small picture, engraving or design without borders. Originally vignettes were small conventional designs of vine leaves and fruit. A vignette is often placed on the title page of a book.

TWO NEW COTTAGES

Contracts Let Early this Week—Work Commenced

Contracts were signed early this week for the construction of two new cottages in the northeastern part of the city byMr. Ivan H. Koch, owner of the location on which the cottages will be erected and Contractor Wm. E. Parmelee. Excavation work opened up Wednesday, and building material will soon be on the ground, with construction work under way as soon as possible.

The two cottages are the initial part of a building program planned and to be carried out in the same locality wherein several more cottages will be added to this part of the city in which Mr. Koch is the promoter.

The cottages now in process of construction will be built by the W. E. Parmelee Company at a contract price of six thousand dollars each. Mr. Parmelee secured the contract in competition with several other contractors placing bids for the proposed buildings. In this the bid made by the Parmelee company was but a garrett cale, labor ..... 62 50 little more than a difference between the high and low bidder.

TO PROBE NEEDS OF INDUSTRY

Big Employers Will Treat With Workers at Detroit Conference

Co-operative relationships in industry will be discussed by Catholic workers and employers at the fifth annual meeting of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems, to be held in Detroit July 1 and 2.

J. M. Larkin, assistant to the president in charge of industrial relations of the Bethlehem Steel Co., will describe his company's plan of industrial relationships. Charles F. Wills, of Chicago, a district representative of the Machinists' Union, will discuss "Union Management and Co-operation". The Rev. Fr. J. B. Culemans, of Moline, Ill., will speak on "The Social Effects of Machine Industry."

The Rev. Fr. William A. Cummings, director of Catholic charities in the Archdiocese of Chicago, will present the case of the family of the unskilled worker. The discussion will be led by employers, employees and students of Catholic social teaching.

A paper on "American Economic Radicalism" will be read by the Rev. Fr. R. A. McGowan, assistant director of the department of social action, National Catholic Welfare Conference. Judge Philip H. Donnelly, of Rochester, N.Y., a representative of the American Federation of Labor, who has been active in the recent Communist investigation in New York state, will lead the discussion.

Among those who will lead in the discussion on unskilled workers and their families are: Prof. James E. Hagerty, dean of the sociology department of Ohio State University; the Rev. Fr. Francis J. Haas, S.J., of Marquette University, and the Rt. Rev Msgr. Patriek J. Dunigan, of Flint.

The president of the conference is Frederiek P. Kenkel, of St. Louis, Mo., and the Rt. Rev. Peter J. Muldoon, of Rockford, Ill., is honorary president. All sessions of the conference will be open to the public.

CONVICT SHIP "SUCCESS"

Due to Tie Up at the Port of Charlevoix Sometime Today

Charlevoix is to be visited by the most ancient ship afloat in the world, according to Chas. H. Emery, president of the Association of Commerce, who has been in communication with Captain D. H. Smith, commander of the old British convict ship "Success," with the purpose of having that vessel placed on exhibition in this city.

It is now reported that the prison ship is cruising Lake Michigan from Green Bay, Wis., her recent port of entry, and that Capt. Smith plans to return the old craft to her home port, at Melbourne, Australia, after leaving the lakes. Charlevoix it is understood, will be the last port of her cruising on Lake Michigan. She is due to tie up at the city docks sometime today.

That the old vessel, whose story is told in the darkest chapters of England's penal history, is to be brought to Charlevoix, is largely due to the efforts of Mr. Emery and Mayor Bergeon, who recently met with Capt. Smith on his visit here, and discussed its advantages over other ports considered.

With no motive power other than her sails, this firtlish convict hulk, is capable of sailing to any port in the world. In recent years she has made several voyages. First, sailing from Port Adelaide south Australia, to London, England; second from Liverpool to Boston. The latter voyage required 94 days, making a total of 261 days under her own canvas from the continent. Since her arrival in this country, the "Success" has been shown in practically all the practically all the principal ports, from Boston to Seattle from Atlantic to Pacific, and as far inland as Pittsburgh, Pa.

The convict ship has been in turn the most infamous and the most famous ship afloat. She is the sole survivor of England's fetus fleet. One of a fleet of vessels that carried 167,000 men, women and children from Great Britain and Ireland, to the crowns penal settlements established in Tasmania and Australia in 1789.

The history of the convict ship is one of the most tremendous romances of the seas. Built in 1790, at Moulmein, British Burma, East India, she was sailed the seas as an armed merchant vessel, felon flag ship, floating jail and women's prison ship; boys reformatory and veritable "ocean hell."

For the first twelve years of her career, from 1790 until 1802, she was considered one of the finest merchant ships ever built for the East India trade. Traces of her former grandeur are still discernable in the cabins, where hand-carved teak symbols of Hindu mysticism superimposed those stately appointments of her former glory. In fact, the old ship is constructed massively throughout of burmese teak, a wood that excels in durability any timber on earth.

The Success however, became too slow for that service, and in 1802 was sold to the British government. Thus she was stript of her queenly possessions and enslaved into the convict traffic, penal settlements having been established by England in her newly acquired colonial continent.

From 1802 until 1851 the Success carried her burden of wretched beings many of whom were unjustly convicted of fabled crimes; among those were many Irish political prisoners and the thousands who could not be hanged under the 145 capital offences, threatening the lives of men, women and children and unadorning the British statutes. Yet, in instances immumerable, resultant in suffering worse than death, on the hulks of her monstrous felon fleet, when she became a floating jail anchored in Hobson's bay, near Melbourne, Australia. Aboard he are now shown in their original state, all the airless dungeons, torture chambers and cells of the doublemued; flogging frames, manacles, brandling-irons and punishment bails; leaden-tipped cat o' nine tails, the coffin bath and other fiendish inventions of the period.

No wonder citizens of Sydney, survivors of the convict system, years later scuttled and sent the old ship to the bottom of Sydney harbor; from her aged hulk were cast shadows on the original of the Australian Commonwealth. Five years submerged, she raised to be sent on a tour of the world. In time to become a famous craft, to tell at once a mute and vivid story of her wrongs, under the command of Capt. D. H. Smith, her American owner.

FURNISH THE INFORMATION

Extend Proper Service to the Summer Visitor at all Time

"Any fish in this lake?"

"I don't know; never go fishing"

"What kind of bait do they use?

"Don't know. Minnows are best I guess."

"Where can I get some bait and a boat?"

"I don't know."

That was a conversation between a tourist and a hotel owner and manager of one of West Michigan's leading resorts, reported by a leader in West Michigan tourist and resort activities. This result from the hotel looking the business of a party of three tourists at least over night and possibly for a few days or more. If that was all to it. West Michigan as a whole might not care, but the tourist got the impression that perhaps he was not wanted around, at least as a fisherman.

Every hotel man and anybody else in Western Michigan who comes in contact with the tourists and resorters should not only be able to give such information, but should know the principal highways, be ready to direct people on pleasant and beautiful drives through the community and perform a dozen and one other similar services that would help to make the vacation guest feel that he wants to see him, have the best possible time while here.

A Beulah lad who sold angleworms to fishermen last summer made $150; his dad made $300 from the minnow which he carried on as a side line. They will pay for such services at any West Michigan lake shore and when these services are not supplied, hotel and lodge men and others interested in the advancement of a community should see that they are. It is just as essential to sell a man anglemorum if he wants them as it is to sell him a summer home if he wants it—and we have plenty of both in West Michigan to meet all demands.

1,200 PRIESTS AND NUNS AT EDUCATION MEET

Catholic Association Conferences Bring Leading Teachers to Detroit

Over 1,200 priests and nuns, from all parts of the United States, met in Detroit at the twenty-fourth annual conference of the National Catholic Educational Association, held in the new Sacred Heart Seminary, of that city.

Every division of Catholic education, from the parochial grade school to the major theological seminary, was represented at the meet, which brought to Detroit leaders in educational fields from almost every state in the Union.

A reception held at the Hotel Statler in honor of the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D.D., Bishop of Detroit, and the Rt Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, D.D., rector of the Catholic University of America at Washington, and president of the Educational Association, was attended by hundreds of interested clergy and laymen.

Under the auspices of the faculty of the University of Detroit an open meeting was held in Orchestra Hall, at which the Hon. Dudley G. Wooten, A.M., LL.D, former superior court judge and now professor of law at Notre Dame University, spoke on "Religion and Education from the Standpoint of a Layman".

In connection with the conference an exhibit of the latest developments in the way of aids to teaching, ranging from blackboards to scientific instruments and from uniforms to architectural drawings, was held. Fifty-three booths were occupied by leading publishers and school supply manufacturers of the country.

Old-Time Embroidery

Petit point embroidery became popular during the Fourteenth and Fifteenth centuries. It was much practiced in France, where it was known as "au petit point."

Steady Increase in Pure Breds

"Better Sires-Better Stock" Campaign Shows Increase in Members.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

One hundred and fifty new members a month is the average number of livestock owners joining the "Better Sires-Better Stock" campaign fostered by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture. The members have adopted the use of pure-bred sires for all kinds of live stock on their farms, including poultry. This increase in membership is believed to be a good index of progress in live stock improvement in this country.

During the three months, January 1 to March 31, as shown by the report just issued by the bureau of animal industry, 450 live-stock owners signed enrollment blanks, thus affiliating themselves with the better-live-stock movement and bringing the total number of persons so enrolled to 16,500. Persons participating in this work receive from the department educational literature on animal breeding and feeding and also a lithographed sign, "Pure-bred Sires Exclusively Used on This Farm." Many other agencies, also, are at work stimulating the same goal, but in most cases their influence is not so easy to measure.

Leading Counties.

In the report just issued a list of 43 counties shows that each of these areas has more than 100 persons who are using pure-bred sires exclusively for the improvement of their herds and flocks. In each of the three leading counties the number of persons active in this work exceeds 500. The relative standing of these counties follows:

County and County Agent	Pure-bred Sires Used
Jackson—R. C. Grinsteiner	1,000
New Haven, Conn.—Raymond C. Cheney	1,000
Dallas, Ky.—R. G. Wilson	1,000

Special activity in livestock improvement during January, February and March of this year centered in New Haven, county, Connecticut, though participants were listed from 13 counties in 8 states.

Development of Movement.

The development of the better-sires movement during the last six years has been marked by a steady increase in the number of participants, by excellent support from the agricultural and city press, and by direct efforts of live-stock organizations and extension workers. County agricultural agents, representing the various states and the United States Department of Agriculture, have conducted most of the work in their respective counties. The Department of Agriculture keeps records of progress and furnishes suitable educational literature and information.

A recent development in the department's service is that of lending county newspapers electrotype cuts and furnishing illustrations and text matter for special editions devoted to live-stock improvement.

Plan for Success With Caponizing Operation

To be successful with capons and caponizing, it is absolutely necessary to keep the chicks free from vermin. Chicks infested by mites will not withstand the shock of the operation, while a vigorous chick will scarcely notice it.

While caponizing may be done successfully almost any time of the year, May and June are the better months for it. These, with proper care, should make eight or ten-pound capons by the holiday season. The latter ones must be kept over till the latter part of the winter or early spring.

The correct weights for caponizing depend upon the breed—the Mediterraneans at about one pound, the American breeds at from one and three-quarter to two pounds, the Asiatics and English from two and a half to three pounds.

The chicks must be kept without food or water for 24 or 30 hours before the operation. This makes the operation more successful and is better for the birds.

Simeon S. Burke Dies at Rock Island, Ill.

Information reached Charlevoix last Thursday of the passing of Mr. Simeon S. Burke at the home of his son, Benjamin F., at Rock Island, Illinois, on Wednesday, June 29th, age 92 years, and that funeral service would be held and interment made July 1st at Des Plaines.

Mr. Burke was for many years connected with the old Northern Michigan Transportation company, working in various capacities, and was in command of the Steamships Lawrence and Champlain when they were first brought out by the company, and before his retirement, on account of age, was general manager of the Transportation company.

In the early history of Charlevoix Mr. Burke was a frequent visitor here and will be best remembered by citizens of that period, particularly by such as were interested in shipping and sailing.

First School Gardens

In America the school gardens movement had its beginning in the city of Boston in 1891, when Henry L. Clapp, principal of the George Haven Putnam school, established a wild-flower garden at his school.

MICH-EDEN RESORT

A New Proposition Located on Carp Lake

A new resort is being opened and lots offered for sale at Carp Lake to be known as "Mich-Eden" by the J. H. Wagner Lumber Company of Cadillac. This resort is located along the wooded shores of Carp Lake and by the promoters, pronounced one of the finest resort locations in the interior part of the state.

This issue of The Sentinel carries an advertisement for the company relative to their proposition and readers of this paper will note that July 10th, next Sunday, has been designated as Charlevoix day at which time no doubt, many will take the drive to this new location and see the advantages noted by the promoters. As part of this advertising program the company has organized a band of fifty-five members which will visit and give concerts in many of the cities in the lower peninsula. Each Chamber of Commercial organization will visit Charlevoix sometime this month, the date to be announced later.

Tattoo Marks on Hogs Tell Owner

Simple Method Devised to Identify Owners After Animals Are Killed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

A simple method for placing tattoo marks on hogs so that they may be readily identified after slaughter has been devised by Dr. F. E. Murray, veterinarian of the United States Department of Agriculture. The principal area for such identification is for detecting the origin of any diseased hogs found at the slaughtering places and to trace the channels through which infection spreads.

Uses for Instrument.

A description of the instrument, methods of using it, and various practical uses for such identification marks, are described in Miscellaneous Circular Number 57, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The form of the instrument considered most suitable for tattooing hogs consists essentially of a useful holder about eighteen inches long, adapted to receive five blocks of babbit metal in which phonograph needles are embedded with the points protruding about a quarter of an inch. The needles are arranged in Arm numbers and letters.

Ordinary black automobile enamel is used as a tattooing pigment. It is applied to the needle points with a brush. The mark is applied by merely striking the hog smartly with the instrument, usually on the fore part of the back. Tattooing causes no injury to the meat or inconvenience to the hogs.

Work Is Permanent.

A tattoo mark, properly applied, resists all attempts to remove it and, after death, is as permanent as the skin itself. It is a definite means of preserving the identity of hogs between farm and market. Extensive tests have demonstrated the practicability of the device in tracing the origin of animal diseases and in identifying the ownership of diseased animals in mixed shipments. Numerous other practical uses suggest themselves, such as tracing the source of animal parasites, experimental work involving the study of dressed carcasses and identifying ownership in co-operative marketing.

A copy of the circular may be secured as long as the supply lasts by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

OBSERVED SANE FOURTH

Crowds Everywhere—Day Fine for Outing and Pleasure

The celebration and festivities at Boyne City July 4th drew a large number of local citizens over to the point of celebration, nearly all making the trip by automobile. As a result the routes on either side of Lake Charlevoix were crowded with automobile travelers throughout the day and well into the night.

Most business places in Charlevoix were closed for the day after the early morning hours, thereby giving themselves, managers and salesforce an opportunity to spend the day away from their regular vocation, and nearly all took advantage of the opportunity offered and spent the day mainly at Boyne City, with a small percentage visiting friends at nearby points.

During the day a large number of automobiles passed through Charlevoix, some northbound, others going south, a seeming endless procession, while the usual number of autos were occupied the parking space in the down town section, regardless of the fact that business houses were closed.

Local machines were in the minority with a heavy percentage of cars bearing licenses issued at points distant in the state and a large number from other states.

National colors were displayed in large numbers in all quarters of the city, both the residential and business sections but huge flags and pennants on every automobile was decorated with one or more banners.

There were no accidents locally to interfere with the days festivities. Automobile drivers worked on the lines of "safety first" and celebrations generally proceeded with their activities safely, sanely, not only for themselves, but the public as a whole.

Celebration at Beaver Island Well Attended

Two Steamers, the James E. Sanford and America, carried good sized crowds over to St. James last Monday, in order to accomodate the public desirous of spending the day with friends, witness the athletic contests and enjoy the program arranged for the day.

The S. S. James E. Sanford made her regular trip and carried a full passenger list. The America, which left this port about ten o'clock, carried a large number of passengers and also members of the Charlevoix City Band, the latter being engaged to furnish music for the day. The return trip was made late in the evening.

Weather conditions were very favorable for those making the trip, which, taken with the entertainment provided at Saint James, made for an enjoyable outing.

Great American

On March 2, 1793, Sinmuel Houston was born at Timber Ridge Church, Va. He was a great soldier and statesman and was the leader against Mexico in the Texas rebellion. His birthday is observed as a holiday in the state of Texas.

1905 1927

FUN

The fun of spending is never equalled by the solid satisfaction that comes from the knowledge that you are gradually accumulating a handsome balance in the Savings Department of a dependable Bank.

If you don't believe it, try it and be convinced.

Capital and Surplus over $45,000.00

Charlevoix State Savings Bank.
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS:
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst. Cash

Landscape Gardening Demonstration Here

Mr. O. I. Gregg, Extension Specialist in Landscape Architecture will be in Charlevoix County on July 21st, for the purpose of making planting plans for beautifying five different farm homes. These plans will be personally supervised by Mr Gregg, and the actual work will start next spring.

Your county agent will be glad to receive requests for these demonstrations as soon as possible from farmers who wish to make their homes more attractive and to bring out the natural beauties that sometimes are there but remain hidden.

If at all possible we hope to select these demonstrations in various sections of the county, in order to make it convenient for all interested parties to attend.

This work to be carried on will be the first of its kind and we hope that the interest displayed will be great enough to insure more of it in the future.

Don't forget to get in touch with County Agent Mellencamp at once and receive the benefit of Mr. Gregg's experience in making your landscape plans.

THE OLDEST BANK IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY
43rd YEAR IN BUSINESS

1884 1927

NOW---

No matter where you live or where you work, the strength and safety of our facilities, through our Banking-by-Mail service, is as close to you as your nearest mailbox, and we cordially invite you to make full use of them whenever you find it convenient or desirable to do so.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK
BRIDGE & COMPANY.
"The Bank on the Corner."

The Comic Strip

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

JUST FOOLISHNESS

"NICE SPRING O' FISH, BUS."

"BUT I JUST SAW YOU COME OUT OF THE FISH SHOP."

"OH, I'D CAUGHT SO MANY I WAS TRYING TO SELL SOME."

MRS. HOWE PATT BROUGHT HER BATHROOM SCALES DOWNTOWN TO BE FIXED, "BECAUSE THE SPRING MUST BE GETTING WEAK, FOR EVERY TIME I GET ON THE SCALES REGISTERS MORE"

THERE IS A HOT CONTEST ON BETWEEN TWO CAFES IN TOWN, AND SO FAR THE COOK OF ONE CAFE HAS KILLED ELEVEN MORE RATS THAN HIS COMPETITOR OF THE RIVAL CAFE

MRS HECTOR CHOLLER, WHO QUIT HER HUSBAND TO GO TO WORK, DIDN'T LIKE IT AND HAS DECIDED TO QUIT WORKING AND RETURN HOME

Village Gossip

COL. HANNIBAL COCKNOODLE, THE TOWN LOAFER, HAS SENT FOR A CATALOG OF AN AUTO THAT SELLS FOR $35,000. THUS PUTTING THIS TOWN IN THE LEAD FOR WE HAVEN'T HEARD OF ANYBODY IN OUR NEIGHBORING TOWNS SHOWIN' SUCH ENTERPRISE

Sears

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

GARGENT - THE HOUSE DICK AT THE CARLTON HOTEL IS ONARIS TO SEE ON JOOEY AN THE RANKERS WANTS YEZ TO TAKE THE JOB TIMPS-EARLY!

GO? - AM OI TO UNDERSTAND THAT CARNEY WHICH HAD THE JOB IS AVLIN IN HEALTH?

NOT EXACTLY, GARGENT - CARNEY WAS AUTOMATICALLY RAYMOVED FROM JOOEY -

GO? - THEN HE WAS AWTHER PROMOTED OR-FORCED, OI TAKE IT---

NOPE -

An Automatic Removal

SHOT!

SO!

Famous Wop-scenes

OH YES, HE'S BY FAR THE MOST CONSIDERED GOOD IN MEN-TAL CIRCLES.

ALBAUGHS

Events in the Lives of Little Men

GEE, I WISH I WAS A BIRD

IF I HAD A LOT O' MONEY I'D GO TO AFRICA AND HUNT LIONS N' TIGERS.

I WISH I HAD ABOUT A HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS - YOU KNOW WHAT I'D DO—

DAY DREAMS

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Along the Concrete

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF SPEEDING? CUT IT DOWN—NOW GIVE IT A LITTLE GAS OR YOU'LL KILL THE MOTOR—LOOK OUT! NOW, HERE COMES ANOTHER CAR—KEEP HER STRAIGHT! NOW A LITTLE TO THE LEFT OF THE ROAD NOW LOOK'T WHERE YOU'RE AT—RIGHT IN THE CENTER OF THE ROAD ALWAYS STAY ON THE RIGHT SIDE NOT— ETC- ETC

DON'T GET EXCITED ABOUT IT

INSTRUCTING THE WIFE HOW TO DRIVE

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

I CAME NEAR RENTING A GARAGE TODAY, FELIX—

ALL RIGHT—POP THE JOKE!

NO JOKE—I ALMOST DID!

DON'T BE SILLY! WE HAVEN'T A CAR, ANY MORE—

BUT IF WE DID HAVE A CAR WE'D HAVE TO HAVE A GARAGE!—AND

I BOUGHT BIG WORTH OF CHARGES ON AN AUTO AT THE GUILD BAZAAR TODAY!

OSBOURNE

Fanny, the Optimist

Featherhead Fables:—

THERE WILL NEVER BE ANY MORE WARS -

Jennie Bolton, Fort Smith, Ark.

The Clancy Kids

SOMEBODY'S KNOCKING AT THE DOOR-MAYBE IT'S THE MILKMAN.

WHO COULD BE KNOCKING AT THIS TIME OF MORNING? IT'S FIVE O'CLOCK!

KNOCK! KNOCK! KNOCK!

KNOCK! KNOCK! KNOCK! KNOCK! KNOCK!

A FINE TIME TO WAKE PEOPLE UP! ALRIGHT! ALL RIGHT! DON'T BREAK THE DOOR DOWN!

GOOD MORNING, MR. OD'YA WANT TO BUY A HOUSE IN HONEYDALE?

SLAM!!

AFTER MAYBE DO YA, HUH, AFTER?

If At First You Don't Succeed, Try "After."

By PERCY L. CROSBY

© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

NOT NECESSARY

Wifey—"Language was given us to enable us to conceal our thoughts." Hubby—"Don't say a word."

Improvement on Midas

Sparks—Wouldn't it be great to be like Midas and have everything you touched turn to gold?

Sponger—Nix on that; but I'd like to have everyone I touch turn over gold.

Her Point of View

The Husband—What extravagance! You have two hats to match that one dress.

His Wife—You brute! The fact is I have only one dress to match the two hats.

NATURALLY

Mott—"You look sick." Caudle—"Yes, I feel kinda light-headed!"

Getting It Straight

He—So you have decided that you cannot marry me?

She—You are quite mistaken. I knew right along that I could marry you; what I've decided is that you cannot marry me.

Physician, Heal Thyself

"That man you were talking to is a 'business doctor,'"

"I know it," answered Miss Cayenne. "I am interested in him. He is endeavoring to borrow money from father."—Washington Star.

DIAGNOSED

Passenger—"Pretty slow train, conductor. What's the matter?" Conductor—"Locomotive ataxia, I guess."

Last Resort

Mrs. A—You say it is impossible to get any money out of your husband? Have you gone about it in the right way?

Mrs. B—I've tried everything, my dear, except sending him a Black Hand letter.—Boston Transcript.

Tiresome!

Gwen—I took this letter out of your book. Were you using it for a book-mark, dear?

Gerald—Me—My cats! Yes, I was. Now I'll have to start all over!

Celebrating

Flags and drums and fireworks. "Rah for the glorious 4th. Let's all celebrate and then we'll have a delicious lunch of Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches."

Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head. Look for it. Monarch is the United States' convincing exquisite line of the world's finest food products — Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other exquisite table specialties.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of quality in which each individual through the can sizes who cuts and operates their own source.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

World Use of Latin

Even after the downfall of the Western Roman empire in the Fifth century, Latin continued to be what may be called an international language. It was the written language of all higher education. In the matter of physicians' prescriptions the use of Latin is a remnant of that international standing of the language. It makes a prescription good in any civilized country.

There IS no substitute for KIRK'S COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE

Kids, adults too, love the instant magic lather it creates in any water.

JAMES S. KIRK & CO. CHICAGO

Esperantist Money

A "spesmilo" is a banknote worth 50 cents, and it is something new in the money world, according to the Pathfinder Magazine. It is issued by the bank of the Dutch Esperanto association located at Laren and is only a private tender to facilitate payments between Esperantists for subscriptions.

More to the Purpose

Wife—I asked the cook for references.

Hubby—Silly. You should have asked for samples.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

K-R-O
Kills Rats Only

Kill rats wholesale

Get rid of them quickly. Here's a new sure way. K-R-O, a non-poisonous bacterial culture, kills rats, mice, and other rodents, but the live with any kind of food—no scent or taste.

Safe for poultry and pets

Actual tests proved that it killed rats and mice every time but other animals and poultry were not injured by the largest doses. Think what that means to farmers and merchants.

Not a poison

The K-R-O Co. guarantees it to kill rats or your money back. Don't wait. Send $1.00 for a full size container (4 times as much as $2.00). Or send direct from us prepaid if he cannot supply you. Satisfaction guaranteed.

K-R-O CO., Springfield, Ohio

HOW MRS. WEAVER WAS HELPED

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

As Mrs. Weaver herself says, "I was never very strong." This is a mild statement describing her condition, for, according to her letters, she was subjected to no small amount of ill health. Fortunately, however, her sister was familiar with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged Mrs. Weaver to try it. "After three or four works," writes Mrs. Weaver, "I felt a great difference in myself. I would go to bed and sleep sound, and although I could not do very much work, I seemed stronger. I kept on taking it and now I am well and strong, do my work and take care of three children. I sure do tell my friends about your wonderful medicine, and I will answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Lawrence Weaver, East Smithfield St., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

If you knew that thousands of women suffering from troubles similar to those you are enduring had improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, wouldn't you think it was worth a trial?

In some families, the fourth generation is learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

ASK FOR ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE For DANCING, TENNIS, GOLF, ETC.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restores Dandruff. Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists or Direct
Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc. Stops all pain. Ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE
Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or 5 sent prepaid for $1.25. If your dealer will not supply you, send us his name and we will see that you are supplied.
DAISY FLY KILLER
Goes your dealer.
HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn N. Y.

Freak Deer Has Horn Much Like the "Rhino"

During the last winter Yosemite valley, in the national park of that name, had an exclusive little side show, in addition to the usual wild animal circus. The main exhibit of the side show was a "rhino deer," a deer that by some curious, freakish prank of nature, had a horn similar to that of a rhinoceros projecting through the roof of its upper jaw, halfway between its nose and eyes. Altogether he was like any other deer, and tame as the tamest. Daily he made the rounds from house to house, seeking dainty tidbits to give variety to his diet. Like a pet dog he enjoyed having his neck stroked, until an attempt was made to touch the curious horn growth. Even the best of his friends were not permitted to do this. Then the park deer began to shed their antlers, and speculation was rife in the valley as to whether the antlerless deer on the upper jaw of Old Henry would disappear when he shed his horns. Soon he disappeared into the forests, to return without antlers and without rhino spike. Now his antlers are starting to grow again, and there seems to be evidence that the spike is coming back.

LAND BUYERS' SERVICE BUREAU

Farm homes in the wonderful dairy section of Minnesota. Wheat and stock ranches in the Red River Valley and North Dakota. Full information furnished on request. Land Buyers' Service Bureau, Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.—Adv.

Some Men Are Contemptible!

"It says here it has been proven that three men can live on $2,000 a year," remarked Mrs. Grouch.

"And I suppose," growled her husband, "that lodger allowed $1,750 for the wife's expenses and $250 for the husband's."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Infant Prodigies

Sousa says that "every child needs music and should be given musical instruction." Well and good, as long as we don't have to listen to programs on which appear more than six or eight children who can almost play the violin or piano.

Easy to Figure

O'Puddles—I don't understand how Barber Jones comes to know so much about my family affairs.

O'Maddle—Why, he bobs your wife's hair, doesn't he?—New Bedford Standard.

Feel Good
Most ailments start from poor elimination (constipation or semi-constipation). Intestinal poisons are absorbed into the blood and make life miserable. Tonight try all-in-one Nature's Remedy—all-vegetable corrective—not just a mere temporary relief. You feel fine, will aid in restoring your appetite and rid you of that heavy, sleepy, dopish feeling. Mild, safe, purely vegetable.
NR TO-NIGHT
At Druggists—only 25c

Deafness—Head Noises RELIEVED BY
LEONARD EAR OIL
"Puts Back of Pep"
INSERT IN NOSTRILS
At All Druggists, $1.25
Folder about "DEAFNESS" on request
A. O. LEONARD, INC., 70 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

To Honor a Great Fur Trader

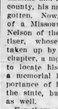
JAMES BRIDGER

INDIAN MOUND WHERE ASHLEY IS BURIED

THE TRAPPERS RENDEZVOUS

JIM BECKWOURTH

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



IF PRESENT plans are carried out, the state of Missouri will soon pay long-neglected honor to one of her greatest citizens, Gen. William Henry Ashley. For nearly a hundred years Ashley's body has lain in an unmarked grave in an Indian mound near the confluence of the Lamine and Missouri rivers in Cooper county, his name and fame almost forgotten. Now, thanks to the initiative of a Missouri country editor, Edgar Nelson of the Boonville (Mo.) Advertiser, whose suggestion has been taken up by the Boonville D. A. R. chapter, a movement has been started to locate his grave and place there a memorial in keeping with the importance of his services, not only to the state, but to the whole country as well.

For there was a time when Ashley was a national figure even though it was then little suspected, perhaps, by his fellow-Missourians and even though his significance in the annals of the American frontier has been unappreciated until comparatively recent years. Virginians can claim with Missourians an equal pride in his achievements for he was born in Powhattan county in that state in 1785. At the age of eighteen he came to Missouri territory, or upper Louisiana, as it was then called, and settled first at Cape Girardeau. He was even then a man of considerable education and property and added to the latter by acquiring a large land grant which included what-is-now Jackson, the country seat of Cape Girardeau county. Ashley next moved to Potosi where he engaged in the manufacture of gunpowder, and later to St. Louis, where he was one of the promoters of the old Bank of St. Louis.

During the War of 1812 Ashley, whose forceful personality had apparently impressed itself upon the community, was made a brigadier general of the state militia. Later when Missouri entered the sisterhood of states he was to become her first lieutenant governor and was barely beaten in the race for governor by Frederick Bates. In 1831, he was elected as a Whig to the Twenty-second congress, to fill out the unexpired term of Spencer Pettis, who was killed in a duel with Maj. Thomas Biddle, and he was re-elected to the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth congresses. But it is Ashley the pioneer, the fur trader, the explorer, and the patron of other explorers, rather than Ashley, the holder of state political office, whose importance extends far beyond state boundary lines, makes him a national figure and gives to his proposed memorial nation-wide interest.

From the earliest days the fur trade has been an important factor in American history. During the long series of Colonial wars England and France wrestled for the control of the interior of the North American continent because it was a vast reservoir of valuable furs. The fur trade was one of the contributing factors which brought about the American Revolution and later the contest between British and Americans to determine who would control the fur trade, was again a factor in embroiling the two countries in the troubles which resulted in the War of 1812. In the period of national expansion which followed this war men still thought in terms of beaver, but by this time their eyes were turned to the vast expanse of the trans-Mississippi west. Especially was this true in St. Louis which stood at the gateway to this virgin wilderness and which had been the jumping off place for the Lewis and Clark expedition and for several fur-trading expeditions, such as those headed by Manuel Lisa and Maj. Andrew Henry, who as early as 1809 had trapped the northern Rocky Mountain streams. Fur packs valued at from ten thousand dollars to fifteen thousand dollars had been brought back to St. Louis by various individual trappers and traders and it was plain to see that great opportunities awaited those who went into the business on a large scale.

So with the time ripe, the man with the imagination and business acumen to seize the opportunity was on the scene. On March 20, 1822, the following history-making notice appeared in the Missouri Republican, a St. Louis newspaper:

"To enterprising young men: the subscriber wishes to engage one hundred young men to ascend the Missouri river to the source, there to be employed for one, two or three years. For particulars enquire of Maj. Andrew Henry, near the lead mines in the county of Washington, who will accompany and command the party; or of the subscriber near St. Louis.

Signed, WILLIAM H. ASHLEY.

So the Ashley-Henry company or the Rocky Mountain Fur company, as the organization was later to be called, came into existence and brought into the limelight among its 100 "enterprising young men" such names as James Bridger, Etienne Provot, Thomas Fitzpatrick, Milton Sublette, William L. Sublette, James Beckwourth, Edward Rose, Louis Vasquez, Jedediah S. Smith, David E. Jackson and Hugh Glass. There you have a veritable Who's Who of the Missouri fur-trading nobilities, the "long-haired mountain men immortalized by the brush of Frederic Remington and the pen of John G. Neihardt!

On April 15, 1822, the expedition embarked at St. Louis on keel boats which were to ascend the Missouri to the three forks in Montana, trip the streams on both sides of the Rockies, perhaps penetrate to the mouth of the Columbia river, and return before the expiration of the three-year contract with the men. The expedition was commanded by Major Henry but the adventurous Ashley accompanied it. After a series of adventures with treacherous and fickle Indians and with the even more treacherous river whose floating snags wrecked one boat and caused a loss of $10,000 worth of merchandise, the expedition reached the mouth of the Yellowstone river and decided to halt there for the season. Leaving Henry in charge, Ashley returned by canoe to St. Louis to recruit another trapping party and obtain supplies for the trading activities of the next three years.

So important was this company that to write a history of the fur trade without mentioning it would be another example of playing Hamlet without the melancholy Dane. It was Ashley who established the now famous institution of the trapper's summer rendezvous as a means of conducting the fur trade. The summer rendezvous was an annual gathering of trappers and Indians where took place not only those affairs of barter but also Homeric scenes of drinking, carousing, fighting and primitive love-making between white men and red maidens—the sum stuff of which Nellardt has made such a fine epic. The personality of Ashley was so indelibly stamped upon the fur trade of that period that after a time the "Ashley Beaver" became a trade mark of the best brand of beaver fur.

It is Ashley, the explorer and patron of other explorers, however, rather than Ashley, the fur trader, who is most entitled to a national memorial. This is because he was the leader of the first overland expedition to the Pacific coast by a different route to that followed in general by Lewis and Clark. According to Harrison Clifford Dale of the University of Wyoming, who became a large land owner by the purchase of a tract of 80,000 acres (an old French land issuance which varied widely, according to the locality), an area ten miles long and six miles wide. This was the famous "Chouteau-Lamine" claim, given originally by the Osage Indians in 1792 to Maj. Pierre Chouteau, a brother of Auguste Chouteau, one of the founders of St. Louis. Chouteau's title was confirmed by the Spanish lieutenant-governor of Upper Louisiana, Charles DeHault Delassus, in 1799, but when this country came under the flag of the United States by the Louisiana purchase, there was some dispute as to whether or not the new rulers would recognize the title. Ashley was then a member of congress and through his efforts the title was confirmed by an act of congress on July 4, 1836. Chouteau later sold the entire tract to Ashley for $1.25 an acre.

Ashley made his home on this grant on a high bluff overlooking the Missouri and Lamine rivers, surrounded by a number of Indian mounds. He was married three times but at the time of his death in 1838 he left no descendants. According to tradition, when he felt that death was near, he walked along the river bluffs looking for a site for his last resting place. His selection was the top of one of the Indian mounds in a bend of the river, overlooking the wide sweep of the Missouri, against whose muddy stream he had set forth upon his "magnificent adventures" and down which had come the boatloads of furs to bring him his vast fortune. There he was buried.

Although the school histories have neglected him, Ashley's deeds have been recorded in Capt. Hiram Chittenden's monumental "History of the American Fur Trade of the Far West," in Professor Dale's scholarly study, in J. Cecil Alter's fine biography, "James Bridger," in Nelhardt's poems and in the writings of that appreciative historian of the Old West, Emerson Hough. Missouri now proposes to erect in his honor a more enduring memorial than the printed page and it is a project in which all Americans can have a sympathetic interest.

Would Bar Children From Seeing "Movies"

Or stimulants to the emotions neither pictures are one of the most violent known to the modern world, according to the French psychiatrist, Doctor Toulouse. In the course of long researches he has studied the reaction on the breathing and on the blood circulation of healthy adults during the projection of various sorts of films. From his findings Doctor Toulouse draws attention to the dangers presented to the health, particularly of children, by films which are too exciting. A report issued by a Japanese physical culture and health committee is much commented on here, as it sets forth even more forcible conclusions. Children up to twelve years, says the report, are extremely fatigued after only a few minutes of watching a film. The fatigue is not so marked in comedies as in big dramatic films and reaches its maximum when there is musical accompaniment. Hence it is advised that no children under thirteen should be allowed to attend the movies.

Peculiar Rocks

A series of sandstone cliffs, 200 feet high, stretching along the shore of Lake Superior for about five miles, are given the name "Pictured Rocks." They are about 45 miles east of Marquette.

Art in America

Art-mad America can be said to have three main divisions; those who write poetry; those who practice on the saxophone, and those who plan to go into the movies.—Genevieve Taggart, in the Century.

If It Could Be Harnessed

The enormous energy stored in the winds of the world could run all the factories in the United States for more than 400 years.

A BATH TUB that tests automobiles

S-P-L-A-S-H through the bath tub goes the General Motors car. Out onto the slippery road it dashes. On go the brakes!

What is the reason for such torture of an innocent automobile?

The answer is that the engineers at the General Motors Proving Ground take nothing for granted. They want to know what happens when a car ploughs through water. They insist too on measuring, with special machines which they have built, just how quickly the car can be stopped and just how much pressure of the foot is required to stop it.

Altogether General Motors has 136 different tests by which cars are proved as they never have been proved before; nothing is left in doubt. All of which means that you are buying doubly assured safety, reliability and comfort when you choose a General Motors car.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND • BUICK • LASALLE • CADILLAC
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS
YELLOW CABS & COACHES
FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator
DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants

Pa Buzz prefers private bath

FLIT spray kills roaches, bed bugs, ants, and their eggs. It also clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind.—Will not stain. Get Flit today.

FLIT
DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches
The yellow can with the Black Stripe

A saving of $25,000,000 a year in expenditures for the printing of checks, drafts and vouchers is being effected by the adoption of standardized forms.

A stone ball shot from a Roman catapult is the Roman siege of Jerusalem that is being found there in excavating the third wall of the city.

CHILDREN CRY FOR Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Charming Reflection is obtained by using Cuticura Soap

Daily, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required. It keeps the pores active, the skin clear and free from irritations and the scalp in a healthy hair-growing condition.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass. "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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Recognition of Human Element Highly Important Factor in Industry

By F. V. LARKIN, Lehigh University.

WITHIN the last few years there has been a decided movement on the part of big industries to enrich the social, educational and spiritual lives of the working man and his family. Laborers in the steel industry, for instance, now receive advantages of playgrounds, schools, clubs, medical care, gardens and other activities provided by the heads of this vast industry.

It has taken the steel industry about twenty-five years to evolve this program. In that time production has increased 300 per cent, average wages 250 per cent, productivity for each worker about 150 per cent, and the number of wage earners 167 per cent.

On the other hand, strikes and lockouts have decreased from seventy-two in 1916 to seven in 1925, accidents have decreased 50 per cent, and there are fewer hours of labor than twenty-five years ago. A forty-four-hour week is now the standard toward which the industry is striving.

The industrial heads also have profited by this humanitarian movement. Dividends consistently have shown an increase year after year, and now special dividends are not at all uncommon.

Economists, politicians and religious leaders have claimed the credit for this advancement in recognition of human welfare, but the fact remains engineering research, with its scientific, accurate, painstaking analysis and experiments, must, in the end, be credited with having laid the foundation stones of personnel administration within the steel industry four years before enactment of the first workmen's compensation law. Engineers have learned to apply scientific management to men, and the result has been a success.

Wealthy Parents Too Prone to Spoil Their Children by "Coddling"

By DR. JOSEPH COLLINS, Author.

Why is it that America is the only country in the world where good blood peters out in one or two generations? Why, today, in the United States do our mental equipment and emotional endowment compare unfavorably with that of our parents or grandparents?

The answer is that the past generation brought its children up better spiritually and materially than we do now.

There is only one way to keep a line of good blood good and that is to provide the adolescent offspring with cares and responsibilities. On the other hand, the most effective way to destroy good blood is to wrap the budding emotional offspring in the cotton wool of paternal-overobleitude.

One of the reasons this country had a Washington and a Lee, an Emerson and a Thoreau, a Poe and a Whitman, a Vanderbilt and a Vail, is that they were not brought up in hothouses—they were not swaddled in silks and furs. They were not rushed to the mountains or the sea when the sun grew hot, or to Florida when the days grew cold. They were allowed to meet the hazards of life, and made to rely in a measure on their own invention to surmount them.

But today we solve them for our children, and then we wonder or weep when our children cannot solve those problems which present themselves after they have flown from the nest, or are making ready to fly.

Remember that parental love of the wrong kind kills off many a potential man.

School System Fails in Not Providing for Equality of Opportunity

By J. C. WRIGHT, Director Vocational Education Board.

Equality of opportunity in the educational system in this country is not afforded the mass of children, especially the large group that finds it necessary to leave school for economic reasons before completing the entire course.

A study has revealed that of every hundred children entering the first five elementary grades, only eighty-three reach the sixth grade, seventy-one the seventh grade and sixty-three the eighth grade. Of this original number, only thirteen finally graduate from high school.

Only seven of the original hundred enter colleges and universities, not including normal schools and teachers' colleges, and of these seven only five reach the second year, 3.9 the third year, three the fourth year, and 2.3 finally graduate from college. This is declared to be 6.8 per cent of those entering high school and 33.2 per cent of those entering college.

And yet the major objective of the elementary grades has been to meet the entrance demands to high school, and that of the high schools to meet the entrance demands to colleges and universities.

An educational system which provides the same course of study, the same subject matter, the same objectives and the same school atmosphere for a group of 100 children, of which but 2.3 carry through to the end is unfair to the other 97.7 pupils, and it is evident that equality of opportunity in our present system of education is not afforded to the mass of our children.

Colleges Must Have Better Knowledge of the Needs of Modern Youth

By DR. HERBERT E. HAWKES, Dean of Columbia College.

Colleges today must learn to understand the "jazz age" before they can provide a useful education to the present generation. Unlike Dean Gauss of Princeton, who was quoted recently as saying the salvation of the modern college lay in a return to "scholastic seclusion," I contend that with the campus of Columbia fronting on Broadway there can be no seclusion for this institution, and that seclusion is not necessary.

An appeal to a student's ambition is a better thing than a seclusion from temptation. A man has got to grow up. He may as well grow up in college.

Some colleges have lost a definite aim. There is no motivation for good work. The aim is merely to turn out a type of man. They maintain a narrow, traditional appeal.

The day is past when a teacher can read the same notes to a docile class year after year. If the teacher does not have life enough to progress or recognize that his subject is alive and developing, his students will certainly take the initiative in making progress along some other and more vital course.

The fact that students' interests are up-to-date, be they jazz or philosophy, is mental independence rather than "flubbiness." The colleges are all doing their best to provide a useful education for our youth. But until they better know the youth whom they are trying to serve, their efforts must often be poorly directed.

PRESS COMMENT

The Primary—"What," asks a paragrapher in one of our exchanges, "has become of the old fashioned politician who seemed to care for political principle?" The old fashioned politician who put principle above personality is not extinct. His number is still legion, but he is temporarily "in a corner" so to speak. And the country has suffered from the fact that he has been compelled to take to his corner.

The time was, not so many years ago, when political principles were the guiding star of nearly every man who ran for office. But that was in the day when there was party responsibility. The shift from the delegate to the primary system has brought about the changed condition—personality has taken the place of principle in far too many elections. The ambitious candidate, responsible not to his party, but to the minority of the voters who nominated him in a light primary, and that minority, perhaps made up in part of the voters of the opposition party, is in reality responsible to nothing but his own conscience, if any, or of his own personal ambition.

The temptation therefore to disregard party principles and to play to what he regards as the will of the organized minority which supports him, is often too great to be overcome. As a result of this party lines become disorganized and constructive programs of party government are made very difficult to accomplish.

And the far-seeing citizen, politician or not, sits in the corner realizing what has happened but unable to do anything about it. And until we greatly modify or get rid of our primary system entirely there will be little chance for improvement.

Courtesy—Our idea of the best every day example of courtesy and controlled feelings is the average telephone girl. When one watches the busy fingers of one of these girls as she makes and breaks connections he wonders how on earth she can keep up with it and make no more mistakes than she does. Often mistakes are due to the party calling, but few people like to admit they make mistakes, if they can lay the blame on someone else, so it is easy to say something mean to a girl at central—over the wire, of course. Often a girl would be justified in saying some sharp things to one of these irate gents, but she is supposed to keep her temper and be polite to one and all. It would be very difficult to find a man who under similar circumstances, would be half as efficient or even-tempered.—Gilbert, Minn., Herald.

E. V. Smith piano service in Charlevoix. Leave orders at Holley Gift Shop or with W. C. Bellinger. tf

THE THEATRE

"Tell It To The Marines"—Filming a typhoon, most terrible of tropic storms, was a huge achievement carried out in the screen's latest spectacle, "Tell It To The Marines," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's epic of the Marine Corps at the Palace Theatre Saturday and Sunday.

A terrific tropical storm, with wind approaching tornado proportions and rain in cloudbursts, was filmed in the midst of a tropical jungle, in which with dogged determination, the Marine Corps pitched its camp in one of the most vivid scenes ever photographed.

The picture was filmed with the sanction and co-operation of the Government, the actors accompanying the Marines on battleships in fleet maneuvers, in action in the field, and in a gigantic sham battle, staged partly for the picture and partly as a practice maneuver, in which the Marines capture a Chinese village from bandits and rescue a mission.

Lon Chaney plays a veteran sergeant in the new picture, with William Haines in the leading romantic male role as a recruit in the service and Eleanor Boardman as the heroine.

While the background is the Marine Corps in service and the government assisted in the production, the picture is not a propaganda picture, but a vivid romance designed for entertainment only. Like "The Big Parade," it seeks to show the intimate life of a branch of the government service in terms of entertainment bringing out the romance and adventure of "The soldiers of the sea."

"30 Below Zero"—According to pretty Eva Novak, who plays the feminine lead in "30 Below Zero," Fox Films thriller of the North, starring Buck Jones, which will show at the Majestic Theatre, Saturday and Sunday, she never feels at least uneasy when doing the most difficult stunts with Buck.

"You see, it all depends upon the man you are working with," Miss Novak explained to Director Robert P. Kerr. "I have been with actors who proved, the moment they called into a scene, that they did not know how to handle themselves in an emergency. I was always afraid in cases like that.

"But Buck is different. He's so dependable. His strength seems to go out to one. He seems to anticipate just a thrilling chase on a horse, or hanging over the edge of a plane, and I always feel safe the moment he gets his hands on me. Once I worked with him in a chase and he scooped me off the ground when other horsemen were trampling all around. After this I always felt very much at Buck.

In "30 Below Zero" Miss Novak is the daughter of a trading post owner, who finds the two New Yorkers when they take a spill out of a monster airplane and land in front of her dog team.

Idleness Has Value

Certainly work is not always required of a man. There is such a thing as a sacred idleness—the cultivation of which is now fearfully neglected.—G. Macdonald.

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE—30-ft Cruiser in good condition; Sale; mahogany finish. Apply to Sam Hamilton, Belvedere ave., Charlevoix. 9-21

FOR RENT—Small furnished cottage. Enquire 408 Dixon Ave. tf.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ford Coach, late 1926 model. For particulars call at Sentinel Office. tf

LOST—A child's rubber rain coat, at the Chicago Club bathing beach. $5 reward.—Mrs. Arthur T. Evans, Chicago Club, Charlevoix. 11-2t

FOR SALE—Six room house on Antrim street, No. 404. Enquire of F. S. Myers. tf

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ten acres of land inside city limits. Charlevoix State Savings Bank. 30-tf.

ANTIQUES—Bought and sold. Write or phone Mina S. Dawson, 228 State St., Phone 164-R, Charlevoix, Mich. July 7-21-Aug. 4

FOR SALE—Set of black walnut bedroom furniture and some other pieces of old type. Must sell within two weeks. Phone 166-F2; G. J. Zerwekh, East Jordan, Mich. 7 11-2t

FOR SALE — Second-hand household goods in good condition; piano, furniture, dishes, beddings, trunks, kitchen ware, etc., etc. Inquire Call side door 623 Kalamazoo avenue, Petoskey. 9-4t

FOR SALE—Chase-Hackley Upright Piano, good as new; perfect; price reasonable. Inquire at Sentinel office.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—ideal for cottage in this residential district.
BARRY-MEECH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich

WANTED—Five large row boats; two 17 or 18 foot canoes in good condition; 100 bushels of oats; one bbl on linen dry work. Write giving prices and condition. Camp Chenawa, Director, Camp Charlevoix, Ann Arbor.

FOR SALE—3800 foot frontage on Watson Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. R. J. GLAZA. 440 Pearl St., Boyne City Phone 324. 11-tf

WANTED—Boys and girls from eight to eighteen years of age, to earn spending money and attractive prizes by working for a well-known and popular magazine. Full instructions will be given, and no investment or expense is needed. Address Mr. Gordon, The National Republic, 425 10th street N.W., Washington, D.C.

FOR RENT — Two furnished rooms. Pleasant and in nice location on Sheridan street; front rooms, first floor. Telephone 463.

HELP WANTED—Competent to work on dairy farm; man and wife preferred. Can live with us in our farm home. Position to right party for entire year at good wages. Apply to Joseph R. Guild, Phone 7012-F-21. tf

Proved Cuba an Island

Sebastian de Cainga, a Spanish navigator, was the first to sail entirely around Cuba and prove that it was an island. This he did in 1508. Columbus had supposed it to be a part of Asia.

Report of the Condition of

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK

AT CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

at the close of business June 30, 1927, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz:	COMMERCIAL	SAVINGS	
a Secured by collateral	40,319 00	11,364 00	
b Unsecured	174,663 19	2,500 00	
d Items in transit	918 26		
Totals	215,900 45	13,864 00	229,764 45
BONDS, Mortgages and Securities, viz:			
a Real Estate Mortgages		167,924 05	
b Municipal Bonds in Office		18,710 04	
c Other Bonds	83,879 44	111,522 50	
Totals	83,889 44	298,156 59	382,036 03
RESERVES, viz:			
Due from Banks in Reserve Cities	16,511 23	23,548 06	
U. S. Bonds and Certificate of Indebtedness carried as legal reserve in Savings Dept. only		7,700 00	
Exchanges for clearing house	1,150 55		
Total cash on hand	24,274 46	10,000 00	
Totals	41,936 24	41,248 06	83,184 30
COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz:			
Overdrafts			879 64
Banking House			11,000 00
Furniture and Fixtures			4,466 25
Other Real Estate			6,726 27
Customers' Bonds Deposited with bank for safekeeping			8,550 00
Outside Checks, Revenue Stamps and other Cash Items			2,956 53
Total			726,700 94
LIABILITIES			
Capital Stock paid in			25,000 00
Surplus Fund			25,000 00
Undivided Profits, net			4,000 00
Reserved for Taxes, Interest, Depreciation, etc.			6,818 54
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz:			
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	173,246 63		
Demand Certificates of Deposit	68,453 70		
Certified Checks	364 70		
Cashier's Checks	186 49		
Due from other Banks and Bankers	3,929 26		
State Moneys on Deposit	10,000 00		
Total	256,080 48	256,080 48	
SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz:			
Savings Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws	349,097 39		
Certificates of Deposit—subject to Savings By-Laws	3,680 68		
Total	352,778 07	352,778 07	
Bills Payable		50,000 00	
Customers' bonds deposited with Bank for safekeeping		8,550 00	
Other Liabilities, Accrued Interest on Customer's Bonds		373 85	
Total		726,700 94	

STATE OF MICHIGAN } ss
County of Charlevoix }

I, A. L. Livingston, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained as shown by the books of said bank.

A. L. LIVINGSTON, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1927.
MARY POWERS, Notary Public.
My commission expires Nov. 25, 1930.

Correct—Attest:
Wm. Hudson,
John Harris
H. A. Craig, } Directors

FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL STUDIO GRAND PIANO, new, with Bench. Ideal for residence or summer cottage. Also used PLAYER PIANO with 200 player rolls. Attractive prices if you are interested. Terms if desired.

E. V. SMITH, *Piano Tuner*
PHONE 201
522 East Main Street *Boyne City, Mich.*
Inquire at Holley Gift Shop or W. C. Bellinger.

A SPECIAL INVITATION TO THE PEOPLE OF

CHARLEVOIX!

"MICH-EDEN"

MICHIGAN'S EDEN

Neighborhood Day--Sunday, July 10th

Register your Name at Free $5,000 Cottage

See the model beach.

One mile frontage without an undesirable lot.

The most talked of property in these parts right now.

The finest consistent shade in the tourist section.

A Tip to Local People:

With the vast amount of advertising we are doing over Michigan and other states, we feel that with warmer weather here to stay, we are going to do a real business in selling. WE DO FEEL WE OWE CLOSE AT HOME BUYERS THE INFORMATION; DON'T PUT OFF SELECTING A LOT ON OUR PROPERTY—A FINE HOME or MAKING SOME REAL MONEY--Opportunity knocks.

On M-11—U. S. 31

The newly beautiful Carp Lake, Finest low level price summer home sites in the history of the North.

Inspect the modern cottage to be given away July 24.

See the amazing lighting effects on the grounds.

What is a Reputation Worth?

It makes Wrigley a million dollars every few days. First, a QUALITY PRODUCT then the REPUTATION. Our property has BOTH. Millions will know of it--in class "A" when it comes to making money--known far and near--on the most traveled highway in this section--consistently beautiful--virgin shade and assets that will keep it in the wanted class year after year.

Limited Time to Act! *Easy Terms--5 per cent off for Cash*

$150 to $750 for LOTS

It is my sincere hope that those living near this beauty spot will carefully consider our values and own a portion of these premises at prices far below those ever asked in this vicinity for such exxellent sites.—J. B. WAGNER

THE WAGNER LUMBER COMPANY
CADILLAC, MICHIGAN
"Don't Invest 'till you See the Best" *Register your name at Free $5,000 Cottage*

Local and Personal Mention

Mrs. Ira A. Adams was a visitor in Traverse City Tuesday and Wednesday.

Isaac Gilbert of Detroit, spent the early part of this week with friends here.

Mrs. Guy Eidenheimer, and son, Guy Jr., of Chicago, are here for the summer.

Miss Ruth Turpin spent last week in this city visiting her sister, Miss Mabel Turpin.

Attorney J. M. Harris of Boyne City, spent Monday evening with friends in Charlevoix.

Mrs. C. L. Judd, who have been visiting relatives for ten days, returned to Saginaw Sunday.

Miss Mable Turpin returned to the city Tuesday morning after spending the Fourth in Manistique.

Attorney C. C. Coultier of Detroit, spent the early part of the week with Charlevoix relatives, leaving for Detroit Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jenkins of Harbor Springs, spent Monday here with their daughter, Mrs. R. O. Cram, and family.

R. F. Sloan Sr. came up from Muskegon Saturday and spent several days at his office here attending to business interests.

Miss Helen Campbell of Jackson, is spending the summer with her two grandmothers, Mrs. P. D. Campbell and Mrs. John Cook.

Harry Marshall and Lee Allard motored to Niles Tuesday, and expect to continue their trip to Detroit before making their return home.

Theodore Erickson, formerly a Charlevoix resident, came up from Holland last Saturday and spent several days here with friends.

A. A. (Burt) Wilbur spent the week-end with his parents, Captain and Mrs. O. E. Wilbur, and motored back to Chicago early this week.

Mrs. Frank A. Kenyon returned to Mackinac Island last Tuesday after spending about three weeks here attending to business interests.

Wilbur A. Cline spent the early part of of the week with his family at the home of Captain and Mrs. O. E. Wilbur, returning to Chicago Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Beaudain, former residents of Charlevoix, now and for some years past living at Gloucester, Mass. accompanied by their son Clyde, arrived here Wednesday of last week to spend a month with relatives and friends.

Married—Friday evening, at 6 o'clock, at the Baptist parsonage, in this city, by the Rev. Herman Burns, Clarence E. Feltenberger, of Antrim county, to Miss Katheryn McClanahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Henry McClanahan, of Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Mavis and son, Ira, of Snoven, Mich., are spending a two weeks vacation here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordan S. Parker, 819 State street

Robert Luedke drove from Glenellen, Ill., to Charlevoix last Saturday, and the following day went to St. James where he is spending the week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Pick and son, Dolph, motored up from Glenellen, Ill., early this week, spent the Fourth with relatives here and returned to their home Tuesday.

Grant Squires, now engaged in business at Dansville, formerly with the P. M. Railroad here as manager of the freight department, was visiting friends for several days here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. LaChance and family and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoffman motored up from Chicago and spent independence day with Captain and Mrs. John N. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kendall and two sons, Larry and Jimmie, and Mrs. Fred Perry, returned to Detroit Monday after spending a week or two here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cram.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Reynall, the latter a sister of Mrs. Chas. E. Sterrett, are spending this week at the Sterrett home. They motored from their home, Royal Oak, during the letter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Baron Callen and son "Bill" of Columbus, Ohio, motored in last Saturday and will spend the summer here. Mr. Callen is getting his studio reconditioned and will have the same opened within the next few days.

The new Lyric Theatre at Harbor Springs was opened to the public for the first movie show last Saturday night, and the claim put forth by the owner and the public, places the new show house in the highest class of like buildings in this region.

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank, as shown by its financial statement published in this issue of the Sentinel, passes into the honor class of Michigan State banks. This classification is attained by state banks having a surplus equal to or greater than its capital stock, and the statement published as of June 30, shows that this local financial institution has a position in the class designated, with a few other Michigan State banks. It also shows that the bank is financially strong and that the men in charge of its affairs are progressive, substantial, conservative; such as are capable of handling financial matters safely for the bank, and with absolute responsibility and protection to depositors.

Winter sports, the development of which is of prime importance to Charlevoix and this entire northern region, has been under advisement and study for months past by local citizens, and some progress has been made in furthering the project. At the same time other towns and cities in near by territory are actively engaged and preparing a winter program such as will attract persons from a distance to take part in and enjoy the winter sports in conjunction with local citizens. With this in view, a regional meeting of winter sports enthusiasts has has been called and will be held in Petoskey with headquarters at the Cushman House, Monday, July 11, at ten o'clock a. m. An invitation is extended to everyone interested to attend this meeting.

The withdrawal of financial support for some years past, extended by the State Health department for Beaver Island residents, is the cause of annoyance to St. James citizens and the Island inhabitants generally. Unless the decision of the department is reversed the Beaver Island group will be left without a physician to administer their needs, leaving them in the same position relative to medical attendance as they were before the state administration extended aid. Dr. R. E. Palmer has been the resident physician at St. James for a term of years, but withdrawal of state aid will probably cause the doctor to abandon St. James, discontinue the work on the Island and seek a new location in which to continue his professional service.

Saturday and Sunday proved to be disastrous days for automobile owners and drivers with five machines placed in the discard or more or less demolished, due to collisions. One head on, one side swiped and one taking a ditch in order to avoid a head on collision with another heavy high powered car, both moving rapidly, with the machine taking the ditch it also took a header, rolling over endwise and finishing the flight a badly demolished car. Two or three persons escaped with several cuts and bruises while one was less fortunate sustaining severe injuries, the extent of which has not been fully decided. One of the accidents took place on Dixon avenue, one at the intersection of State and Clinton streets and one several miles south of Charlevoix on M 11.

The new Palace Theatre at Harbor Springs was opened to the public for the first movie show last Saturday night, and the claim put forth by the owner and the public, places the new show house in the highest class of like buildings in this region.

New Palace Theatre

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday and Sunday, July 9-10

A super-special—Lon Chaney in "Tell It To The Marines." Broadway's great $2.00 Central Theatre sensation, with Eleanor Boardman, William Haines, Carmel Meyers. Here at last, the true story of the Marines! The glorious film epic of the "Devil Dogs" is here, immortalizing the most colorful body of fighters in the history of the world. The story of a boy who finds himself in the Marines after a series of hilarious mishaps, and of his amazing adventures in love and action after that. A never-to-be-forgotten picture of the humors and pranks and perils of the hard-boiled leathernecks, with Lon Chaney in the greatest role of his career. *Made with the co-operation and indorsement of the United States Marine Corps.* Extra—A Fox Animal Comedy, "Lyon Tamer." Special prices—Adults 50c, children 25c.

Monday and Tuesday, July 11-12

"Rubber Heels." Ed Wynn, America's leading stage comedian in a big stage success, supported by an all-star cast of film favorites. Extra—An Educational Comedy, "High Sea Blues."

Wednesday and Thursday, July 13-14

"Ten Modern Commandments," with Esther Ralston, the blonde goddess, in a startling expose of the modern flapper's love code. Added Attraction—Hodge Podge and Fox News.

Friday, July 15

Raymond Griffith in "Time to Love." A breezy love-comedy written especially for him by the author of "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter." Extra—Educational Comedy, "Here Comes Precious."

Coming—John Gilbert in "Twelve Miles Out."
Coming—Thomas Meighan in "Blind Alleys."
Miss Helen Strohm of Kansas City, Mo., at the Pipe Organ.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Saturday and Sunday, July 9-10

Buck Jones in "30 Below Zero." Buck Jones rides the winds of adventure in a gale of laughter and a storm of thrills. Extra—Educational Comedy "Funny Face."

THE PARK AVENUE CLUB

On the Bluff Overlooking Lake Michigan

No. 209 PARK AVENUE

Dinners and Luncheons *Meals by Day or Week*
Special Attention to Steak Dinners

MRS. E. REINHOLD, Manager

Essex Coach Wrecked Wednesday Afternoon

Either through extreme carelessness or direct intention, the driver of a truck forced the driver of an Essex coach off the road a few miles south of this city on Wednesday afternoon, in which the lives of the two occupants of the Essex machine were endangered. Fortunately both escaped injury, but the machine in which they were riding was demolished and now a total wreck and loss to the owner. Nor did the driver of the truck stop his machine to render assistance to the unfortunate parties, but deliberately continued his way from the scene as speedily as possible, utterly without regard of the damage inflicted or as to whether or not the parties in the wrecked machine were seriously injured or killed outright. That they were not killed was but little short of miraculous. The wrecked car was loaded on a truck and brought back to this city. This morning the two men continued their trip in another machine.

On the Square

People who sit in the grandstand or stand near a race track in any position other than directly opposite the judges' box should not criticise the decisions of the judges in close races, because they cannot obtain a proper view of the horses as they cross the finishing line, says Science and Invention Magazine. The judges are so placed that they can view the horses nearly in line as they finish, whereas spectators on either side of the finish line get but a misleading pictorial impression of the race perspective.

If, for instance, two horses finish neck and neck, people watching them from a point ahead of them will think the horse nearest the rolling has won. From other hand, spectators viewing the horses from the rear are likely to swear that the one furthest from the rail is in the lead. Only the judges can determine a winner accurately if the race is very close at the end.

Relieved His Feelings

"Had a good lecture on Alaska, didn't we, Zeb?" asked one of Mr. Dotson's neighbors, meeting him the next morning. "To sit there by the radio powerful an pie for two hours bearing him read off the information was a grand rest for me, 'cept out with cramps an' I be."

"It was a good enough talk," admitted Mr. Gorton, grudgingly, "but it didn't rest me any to speak of. Having to sit stock still without a chance to get in a word for two mortal hours, I was pretty well worn out afterward. But I took the lantern out in the woodshed and by the time I'd split up a week's kindling I felt kind of rested and calmed down."—Kansas City Star.

Electricity to the Rescue

Visitors to the cathedral of Milan never fail to admire the beautiful reddish Arzo marble decorations of the Baptistery chapel. This famous marble was beginning to run short a year or two ago, although the demand for it is always growing.

The director of the quarries persuaded the engineers to supply him with electricity from the water-power of Tessin, close by, and electric saws now slit the marble into much finer pieces than could be made by the handsaws worked by the quarrymen. The result is that facings with the Arzo marble are actually cheaper than before, and a trade centuries old has been saved.

Skeleton in Salt Found

A lidless coffin filled with salt and containing a human skeleton was found recently by a farm hand on the shore of the Black Isle opposite Dingwall, Scotland. Appearances indicate that the drift of the tide had uncovered the gruesome objects only a short time before. There is a tradition in that vicinity of burials outside of the churchyard in olden times, and it is believed by the police that the find is the remains of one of them.

"Lightless" Tail Light

For the protection of vehicles on the public highways against rear-end collisions with automobiles, a unique tail light has been perfected. This light, it seems, does not require oil flame or electricity and is always ready for service. Numerous accidents occur on account of tail lights being extinguished from various causes, but with the "lightless light" attached to the rear of wagon, carriage or other vehicle, this ingenious little mechanism gives forth a bright red light when the rays from an oncoming headlight strike its focal surface and the driver is warned of the presence of the vehicle ahead.

BEAVER ISLAND

John M. McCauley is here from Chicago on a visit.

Mrs. W. A. Schied and family, of Chicago, are at their cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Annie O'Rogers and son, of Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. J. B. Mallory.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zalusky and daughter, of Ludington, are visiting Mrs. Zalusky's parents, Mrs. W. J. Gallagher.

Harry W. Bundy and two daughters, his brother and two sisters, have returned to Detroit after spending several days at the Bundy cottage.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. McCann and daughter, of Grayling, spent the Fourth at St. James with the Doctor's parents, Captain and Mrs. John McCann.

The ball game July 4th, between the Maple Block company of Petoskey and the Beaver Island team, was won by the former by one score.

Charlevoix, Harbor Springs and Petoskey were well represented in St. James July 4th, making the trip on the Steamer James E. Sanford, America and some smaller ship.

How to Torture Tourist

The Maid—Yes, sir, your suitcase looked so untidy with all those old labels on it from Japan and America and Egypt and Africa that I thought I'd clean them all off.—The Passing Show.

Fourteen acres sweet clover at Cemetery corner for sale.—Ralph Washburn.

Bury Child's Clothing to Be Rid of "Spirit"

It has taken half a century for peace officers in the hard-coal fields to learn what motive inspires those who bury the clothing of children. This practice in the anthracite districts has mystified state police, as well as officers of the cities, boroughs and townships. Often wild goose chases after murderers have resulted only in the discovery of clothing, but with no body thereto. Sometimes the bundles have been buried deep and have been uncovered through the settlement of the mines or by the caving of the sides of breaches in the workings.

Ever since the collapse of the 1875-76 strike, which saw the English, Welsh, Scotch, Irish and German miners gradually displaced by Slavs, Poles, Russians, Italian and Mongo negrina, who now predominate in the collieries, these murder scares have occurred in the hard-coal fields until now the hurry-up call from some person who tells of the discovery by boys of a bundle of clothing usually is discounted by the officers.

Some one last winter took it upon himself to delve into the mystery, and his inquiry into the practice has revealed that the burial of children's clothing is an overseas custom, used by the peasantry where youngsters are subject to convulsions. The old idea that a child is "possessed" still prevails in some families, with the belief that to bury the entire clothing outfit of a little boy or girl will mean that the spirit goes along with the garments and is buried with them.

This discovery adds another quaint idea to coal region customs. The oddest one is that related by Dr. Mallory in the treatment of hernia. The belief prevails in certain quarters that hernia can be cured by a rupture. A treatment is followed in the spring. A tree in the woods is found that shows signs of the sap starting to flow after the winter period of inertness.

It is here that a split and a binding is placed across the gash, the bindings being clothing of the person who suffers from the hernia. The belief is that as the new growth bridges the cut the muscles of the abdomen of the sufferer grow together and the rupture is cured.

Surprised Mother

Kelvern Krause is a ten-year-old boy who attends school. At a parent-teacher association meeting the other day the statement was made by a speaker that at least 30 per cent of the 70 per cent of the pupils asserted they would keep the money if a street car conductor failed to relieve them of their fare.

When his mother arrived home from attending this meeting she put the question to him as to what he would do if the street car conductor failed to take his fare. He knew nothing of what had been said at the meeting. His reply was that he would give the conductor his fare.

The mother said to him in a somewhat surprised tone: "You would? Why?"

"Don't you think it takes money to make the electricity that runs those cars?" was the retort.—Indianapolis News.

Boys' Educational Tours

Boys in parts of Australia have been touring their country in an educational campaign that has been declared a success. They are members of the Young Australian league, which was organized to develop the youths of Australia. One party of 300 from west Australia has just completed a trip to Adelaide and Melbourne, and another composed of 270 from Sydney and 180 from Queensland toured Canberra, Geelong, Ballarat and Melbourne. The special trains carrying the lads arrived in Sydney at the same time, and the travelers headed by a twelve-year-old drum major marched to the town hall to be welcomed by the mayor, partake of a dinner and listen to an organ concert. Similar entertainments were given in other cities. The government paid the trans portation costs.

Our Hero

A statue is soon to be unveiled in France to the man who invented Camembert cheese. It brings up the question whether we in this country also should not honor the discoverers of our famed native viands with permanent memorials. The genius, man or woman, who compounded the first flapjack surely deserves as well of us as if he had won a battle. The one who created country sausage benefited the country. And the discoverer of New England pie will never have his due until that whole region is crowned by an image of him on the summit of Mount Washington, done in some everlasting native material, such as granite or unshortened crust.—Detroit News.

Wolf's Killers Rewarded

Frequently the visitor to one of the Indian mountain villages may see a strange procession. On a cart, drawn by a tiny donkey, is the carcass of a magnificent gray wolf, twice as large as an ordinary police dog. Tacked to the cart is a placard, indited in lyrical language: "What will you give as recompense to the brave huntsmen who, facing the terrors of night and the rigors of the elements, risked their lives to deliver you from the wolf that has been preying upon your sheep?" Beside the cart march the brave huntsmen, hat in hand. They receive the emotional congratulations of the townsfolk—and many good round "solidi."—Chicago Daily News.

Purely American Bird

The humming bird is found only on the American continent. It is closely allied to the swift, and there are several hundred species native from Labrador to Patagonia. The humming bird does not exactly move backward, but by the use of the pectoral muscles of the wing beats the air with a rapidity which enables the bird to remain stationary and to make such darting movements that apparently the flight may be backward.

CHURCHES

Baptist Church

Rev. Herman Burns, D. D.
—) Pastor (—

Rev. E. G. Leisman of Gaylord will be the speaker at 10:30 Sunday morning. Bible school will meet at noon, B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. Bro. Newton H. Carman, of Lombard College, will lecture to a Union congregation on China. Mr. Carman has spent several years in research work in China and will explain many of the causes of the present civil strife in that country. Try to hear him.

The services last Sunday were greatly enjoyed. The solo by Miss Edna Carey was a message in melody, and "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" as rendered by Mr. Chenk of Flint, will be loved in memory for a long time. We are grateful for the brief vacation that brought them to us. The impromptu address of Mr. Lee Wilson of Ripley, Penn., did us good.

A cordial invitation to all to worship with us.

Congregational Church

Rev. R.G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

The morning service at 10:30 will observe the Midsummer Communion to which all our members and all friends and visitors of our own or other christian fellowship are cordially invited. Dr. Mattson will preach a sermon entitled "There is a River."

For Sunday evening we will unite with the Baptist church at their place of worship to hear a stereopticon lecture on China by Prof. Carman of Lombard college.

Sunday school at 9:30.
Services at Ironton Sunday at 2:30.

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

"The Great Relief," sermon subject at 10:30 a.m. next Sunday. The pastor will preach.

President John L. Seaton, Ph.D., of Albion College, who preaches at Bay View Assembly next Sunday morning, will speak next Sunday evening at 7:30 in the local M. E. church. This will be an opportunity for Charlevoix people and their guests to hear this popular educator and religious leader. It is expected that he will also speak in the Epworth League service at 6:30. The public is invited.

Keep July 20 open for a great musical event at the church.

Church school is held at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday during the summer.

Midweek prayer each Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the church.

Young Peoples prayer service each Tuesday evening at 8 p.m., followed by a social hour.

Church of God

Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Young peoples' meeting at 6:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., Byron Chew, leader.

We are glad to see the young people taking a more active part and hope they will increase more and more.

Next Sunday, July 10th, is the day set for the election of a trustee to fill vacancy caused by Bro. Knox moving out of town.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "Sacrament."
Sunday School 12 o'clock.
Wednesday evening service 7:45.
Reading room, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 3 to 5 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Sundays 6:00 a. m., and 9:00 a. m.
Saturdays and Mondays mass at 7:00 o'clock a. m.

Rev. Fr. Odelo.

Named From Bird

Halcyon days means a calm peaceful time. Halcyon is the ancient Greek name for the kingfisher. This bird was reputed to build its nest upon the sea, and lay and hatch its eggs during 14 days, about December 21. The sea was said to be calm during this period. They were halcy

Codfish Livers Rival Sun Rays

Scientists Point Benefits to Be Derived From Use of Sea Food.

Philadelphia.—Shades of Apollo and Izaak Walton! Here is science claiming that the only rival of the sun is found in "a poor fish."

We know that Sir Walter Scott sang once to the effect that "It's no' the ye're leaping—it's sun's lives." We remember also the lines of an old Scotch song, a fishmonger's cut in which a similar prophetic note was sounded. "Wha'll buy my caller herrin'?" the cry runs. "Ye little ken their worth."

"O, you may call them vulgar farin'; Wives and nithers maist despairin' Ca' them lives of men."

One hundred years after these words rang out in the chill, foggy air of Scottish markets, scientists step from their laboratories long enough to tell us that, next to the sun, "desperate wives and mithers" must depend upon a fish to maintain the stalwart limbs and stout backbone of the nation's youths.

In those few remaining regions of the earth where clothes are incidental, if not negligible, where the sun is given its chance to feed the bodies of men, we find, as a rule, that the natives of such Edens are straight as an arrow, well formed, strong, and happy. It is when we reach civilization that we encounter frequent deformities, bowed legs, gawky knees, bulging wrists and ankles.

Clothes Rob Man of Sun.

The fact that we free to the sun only the few square inches of our face and the backs of unglazed hands is a primary factor in the general tendency in this and other civilized countries toward rachitic conditions. The average infant is too much overclothed when lying in the sun to derive its full benefits. Sun porches are light, cheery, and warm; but unless their glass is of a special type none of the helpful ultra-violet rays of the sun make their way inside.

Without sufficient sunlight or without sufficient supply in another form of the factor that is conveyed by the sun's rays, our children develop rickets, that starvation of bone structures that leaves them soft and flexible, producing various forms of deformity, including soft teeth, misshapen skulls, jaws and skeletal structures, and even constricted chests.

The elements that give proper strength to bones and teeth are calcium and phosphorus. These two elements cannot be utilized in bone growth, however, unless a third factor is present, just as a pile of coal is useless without ignition to convert it into heat.

Like Bones Made of Rubber.

This factor is vitamin D. Without this vitamin, calcium phosphate cannot be deposited sufficiently in the bony structures of the body. Although bones keep right on growing, the unfortunate child to whom they belong might as well have a rubber skeleton if the vitamin deficiency is not corrected.

The action of the ultra-violet rays of the sun upon one of the fatty components of our skin produces vitamin D or, its physiological equivalent, according to researches conducted by Huldschinsky, Hess, Shipley, and other scientists.

Sunlight, then, is the natural protection against rickets.

But civilized man does not lead a natural life. Our mode of dressing and dwelling does not permit natural living. And it is not likely that we shall emulate the Polynesian soap by discarding our clothing for bared existence under a beneficent sun.

When it is known how important vitamin D is to life and health, it seems an odd prank of nature that this factor is absent in practically all foods used for human consumption except the liver of codfish. Probably nature felt that she was taking ample care of us by giving us sunlight. Then she permitted man to discover for himself how prodigally she provides for his welfare by storing this valuable factor in one of his commonest sources of food.

One Theory of Scientists.

Just how the cod manages to distinguish himself above all other animals of earth, sea and sky by monopolizing the storage of vitamin D is not clearly determined. One theory of scientists has it that the ultra-violet rays of the sun penetrate below the surface of the ocean and so irradiate the cod. This would presuppose that the cod's skin is especially sensitized to those rays as man's skin seems to be, just as if both cod and man were photographic negatives which, upon exposure to ultra-violet rays, produce a positive effect when developed in the chemistry of the body.

It is more likely, however, that the cod gets his sunlight by eating it. Study of the habits of the cod in Norwegian waters and in the waters off Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and Maine have strengthened this theory. F. F. Berg of the Squibb laboratories watched the early spring surge of thousands of cod to the shallower, warmer waters near the Lofoten islands, where they come to spawn.

At this period of a cod's life he develops a ravenous appetite. And it is what nature provides to satisfy that hunger that offers another theory in explanation of the fact that cod liver oil is the most prolific source of vitamin D known to man.

Piscatorial Drama.

This piscatorial drama is very much like the "house that Jack built." Great shoals of herring are loosed by nature into the waters near Norway and our northeastern coast just as the cod feels these pangs of hunger. So here is the cod that gives us vitamins. Here are the squid that are eaten by the herring that are eaten by the cod that gives us the vitamins. Here are the nouses and sea plants that are eaten by the squid that are eaten by the herring that are eaten by the cod that gives us vitamins.

Day after day, week upon week, the sun pours its rays down upon these sea plants. The squid themselves do little more than float around near the surface of the sea, absorbing still more ultra-violet rays. From that point on it is obvious how, theoretically, the codfish acquires his vast store of vitamin D by literally eating sunshine.

It has been only a few years since the existence of vitamin D was recognized. In fact, its identification came about through experiments by Prof. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins university with cod-liver oil. From that moment, the medical profession armed with reinforced courage against the threat of rickets. The late Dr. Emmet Holt, at the time of his death, was stressing the importance of dependence of sound teeth in adult life upon building bones, blood and muscles in childhood.

Should Reduce Teeth Ills.

It is claimed that, if the perfect condition of bone, blood and muscle in ever-born children had been attained in the last century through sufficient vitamin D supply, dental statistics would not show that 98 per cent of the people of the United States have imperfect teeth. There would have been less excuse for rheumatism and heart and kidney troubles, which are, in fact, after-effects of some local infection.

Authorities are urging that the growing generation of children be granted the heritage that is their right under the sun. Plenty of sunlight is advocated, but, at best, the sun alone under modern living conditions does not assure sufficient vitamin D for a stout-limbed posterity.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, states in a recent article:

"One of the greatest discoveries of the last five years has been the establishing of the fact that cod-liver oil has specific properties in preventing the development of bone diseases of infancy and in aiding proper growth. Under the unfelgned encouragement of the medical profession, child welfare agencies have preached the doctrine of liberal administration of cod-liver oil in infancy." Doctor Fishbein's article also stated that the council on pharmacy and chemistry of the American Medical association agreed upon advising "routine administration of cod-liver oil to all growing infants provided the product had been standardized as to its actual potency."

Every Wharf Had Its Keg.

Long before we had knowledge of vitamin D, cod-liver oil was used. Coast dwellers and seafaring folk drank it in quantities as a means for withstanding the rigors of cold weather and as a tonic. Their method of extracting it was crude. Every wharf had its keg sitting in the sun, the barrel full of cod livers, the oil separating and rising to the top where it was skimmed off.

Modern methods of rendering oil include establishment of plants near enough to the fishing banks so that livers may be received fresh from the catch with a minimum of vitamin loss through exposure to the air.

From a modest position as a by-product of the fishing industry, the securing of livers for their oil is assuming an important and valuable major position. It is estimated that the world's output of cod-liver oil in 1925 was approximately 2,800,000 gallons, or 94,000 barrels of 30 gallons each. When it is known that it takes about six tons of codfish to yield enough liver to produce one barrel of cod-liver oil, some idea can be gathered of the gain that thousands of fishing families experience as a result of the lubsontary discovery of vitamin D.

More Vitamin A Than Milk.

While cod-liver oil is essential chiefly for its content of vitamin D, the fact that it is also a rich storehouse of vitamin A is by way of being a bonus that nature has thrown in for good measure. Vitamin A promotes growth and builds resistance against pulmonary infections, colds, pneumonia, tuberculosis, and the like. It is as essential as vitamin D, and the suspected absence of one or the other generally results fatally. Vitamin A, unlike vitamin D, is present in other foods, principally in butter from cows that have been fed on green food, in milk and cream, and in green vegetables such as spinach.

When it is known, however, that one pint of cod-liver oil is as rich in vitamin A as at least 1,200 pints of the best grade A milk, the greater concentration of the factor in oil becomes apparent.

Knowing that only two sources of the vital vitamin D exist, how truly we may say that a poor fish is entrusted to a position where it alone vies with the sun in the service that both render mankind. It is in this service that hundreds of thousands of men are risking their lives far better babies. With the promise of a sturdier race through ample access to the essential vitamin D, we may well sing along with Sir Walter Scott, "It's no' fish ye're buying; it's men's lives."

Can Do All but Act, So She Runs Shows

Hartford, Conn.—Miss Marion Tullar, one of the few American women who are professional stage managers, has a record many young women would envy.

She was on her way to success as an artist, but her desire to act interfered with her studies, so she turned to the stage. Then the war came and she became a Red Cross worker, in which capacity she won the Croix de Guerre and other decorations. After her war experience she says:

"Acting was the one thing I just couldn't do, so I turned to stage managing."

What of It?

New York.—Twenty couples who have celebrated golden weddings seem to disagree with a statement that wrecking was unknown 50 years ago.

To Give Away Beams From White House

Washington.—Sections of timber from the White House roof probably will be scattered as relics to all parts of the country. Various organizations are writing in, asking pieces for use in making gavels.

The large beams are of long-leaf Georgia pine. Those unearthed in the southern are described as in excellent preservation. Mansions also have requested bits of the wood.

President Coolidge has given no instruction about what shall be done with the wood and mills talked from the old attic, but it is assumed that requests of museums will be granted and that permission may be given for turning some of the timber into gavels.

High Requisite for Marketing

Standardization Affords a Basis for Pooling of Various Products.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Standardization of farm products as a fundamental factor in successful marketing was stressed by Lloyd S. Tenny, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, United States department of Agriculture, addressing the One-American Standardization conference at Washington.

"Standardization," Mr. Tenny said, "is the definite foundation on which rests most of the individual functions which make up the whole process of marketing. It is essential to the maintenance of the bureau's nationwide market news service; it is basic to the use of credit; it is the one safe basis for advertising.

Facilitates Settling Disputes.

Standardization facilitates the settling of disputes at between shippers and dealers; it is the only safe basis upon which equitable inspection services can be built at shipping points and markets; it is especially useful in co-operative marketing by affording a basis for pooling the products of various growers; it is a prime requisite in administering the United States warehouse act."

Mr. Tenny described the development of the bureau's standardization program since 1914 when a market news service and a number of standards was established. Standards for more than 50 different farm products have been established by the bureau and are in wide use, the cotton and wool standards being applied international-ally.

Certificate of Quality.

The grading of carcasses of beef at leading slaughter markets so that consumers may know what is practically a government certificate of quality stamped on commercial cuts, is the bureau's latest step in standardization. Prime and choice grades of beef are stamped by the bureau's inspectors, and though the system prove practicable it may be extended later to other grades of meat.

Delegates to the standardization congress visited the bureau's laboratories as an important and valuable major position. It is estimated that the world's output of cod-liver oil in 1925 was approximately 2,800,000 gallons, or 94,000 barrels of 30 gallons each. When it is known that it takes about six tons of codfish to yield enough liver to produce one barrel of cod-liver oil, some idea can be gathered of the gain that thousands of fishing families experience as a result of the lubsontary discovery of vitamin D.

Highest Feeding Value of Alfalfa When Cutting

According to Prof. C. J. Willard, of the dairy department of the college, claims that alfalfa is injured if the shoots at the base of the crowns are cut by the mower, have just proved.

He thinks that little attention should be paid to these shoots, and they have no need of cutting alfalfa high—use your mower close as it's industrially set.

The right time to cut, in Professor Willard's opinion, is when the field is from a tenth to one-fourth in bloom. "You can't have the best hay and the longest-dived field, he adds. "The man who wants the highest feeding value will cut somewhat earlier than one who is particularly interested in maintaining his original 5or 6 year period."

Agricultural Items

Sunshine should be mixed liberally with the ration for growing chicks.

* * *

Duck eggs are larger than hen eggs and a higher price may be obtained for them in a commercial market.

* * *

In the early days destroying the forests was a problem, now destroying the forests creates a problem.

* * *

Direct sunlight will help the hens to lay strong-shelled eggs as well as eggs with a high degree of fatebability.

* * *

Hogs require more minerals than horses or cattle or sheep, because they are fed largely on grains, because they make such rapid growth, and because they are confined and fed in dry lot and deprived of pasture.

* * *

Skim milk, next to pasture, is about the best feed known for pigs in a dry lot. Skim milk is high in protein and mineral matter; therefore it is fine to go along with corn, which is low in both protein and mineral matter.

* * *

The value of the pasture an average woodlot produces varies between 25 cents and $1.25 an acre. But if the woodland is not pastured and is otherwise well managed, it will produce a cord of wood a year, year after year; if it is pastured it cannot.

More than 1,000,000,000 tons of soil is carried into the sea every year.

A fog in the Atlantic ocean is generally about 20 miles in diameter.

Fifteen of the 96 members of the United States senate have women secretaries.

Tornadoes are more frequent in central and southeastern United States than in all the rest of the world.

Sprays Not Practical to Use on Perennial Weeds

Chemical sprays, because of the apparent ease of application, have for a long time attracted attention and aroused the interest of farmers as a control for weeds. Up to now, however, the cost of application, when in with a number of different arsenical compounds sprayed, has proved that they are practically useless against the root systems of perennial weeds. The cost of repeated spraying with the possible damage to the soil gives the disadvantage, or at least, to the mechanical means of weed eradiction.

Salt in large enough quantities will kill any weed, but owing to Mr. Rogers. It can be used profitably on small patches of a mille, the greater concentration of the factor in oil becomes apparent.

Knowing that only two sources of the vital vitamin D exist, how truly we may say that a poor fish is entrusted to a position where it alone vies with the sun in the service that both render mankind. It is in this service that hundreds of thousands of men are risking their lives far better babies. With the promise of a sturdier race through ample access to the essential vitamin D, we may well sing along with Sir Walter Scott, "It's no' fish ye're buying; it's men's lives."

Can Do All but Act, So She Runs Shows

Hartford, Conn.—Miss Marion Tullar, one of the few American women who are professional stage managers, has a record many young women would envy.

She was on her way to success as an artist, but her desire to act interfered with her studies, so she turned to the stage. Then the war came and she became a Red Cross worker, in which capacity she won the Croix de Guerre and other decorations. After her war experience she says:

"Acting was the one thing I just couldn't do, so I turned to stage managing."

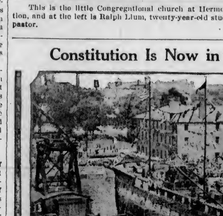
What of It?

New York.—Twenty couples who have celebrated golden weddings seem to disagree with a statement that wrecking was unknown 50 years ago.

President's Summer Church and Young Pastor

This is the little Congregational church at Hermoss, S. D., where President Coolidge worships during his vacation, and at the left is Ralph Linn, twenty-year-old student in Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., who is serving as its pastor.

Constitution Is Now in Dry Dock for Restoration



The frigate Constitutuo for which a fund was raised to carry on the work of restoration was recently put in dry dock. Many notables watched the famous ship dock for repairs.

Feminists Gather for Convention

Noted feminists from all parts of the nation are gathering in Colorado Springs, Colo., where the convention of the National Woman's party will be held July 7 to 10. This photograph shows three of the best known feminists in Washington about to leave. Left to right, Miss Mabel Vernon, national executive secretary of the party; Miss Margaret Whittemore, vice president of the party, and Miss Rebecca Hourwich, vice chairman and national organizer.

Our First Iron Ship Is for Sale

The navy's first iron ship, the gunboat Wolverine, which is to be mustered out of service, is offered for sale by the Navy department. This boat did all her service on the Great Lakes, being built in sections at Pittsburgh and assembled and launched at Erie in 1842.

FROM FAR AND NEAR

Nectarines are peaches with a smooth skin.

Arizona can boast the greatest daily change of temperature to be found on the earth's surface.

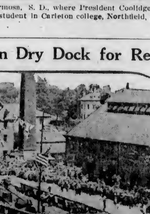
The man who gets shaved in a French barber shop must wash the lather off his face himself.

A German chemical company reports that it has perfected a method of producing 100 per cent pure tin.

WROTE BEST ESSAY

Miss Rose Gertrude Schmidt of Moorestown, N. J., whose essay entitled the "Silent Parade" won for her a university scholarship and $150 in cash as national champion of the fourth national meat story contest which has just come to a close in high schools of the United States. Announcement of the winners was made by the National Live Stock and Meat Board, sponsor of the contest, after selections had been made by a committee of prominent home economics women. Nearly 14,000 girls competed in the contest.

JOINS BYRD'S CREW



Lieut. Bernt Balchen, formerly of the Norwegian navy, selected by Commander Byrd as the fourth man to make the flight to Europe in the plane America. It was stated that Balchen, though a qualified pilot, would go as a passenger. Byrd made his acquaintance in Spitsbergen.

Paradoxical

Paradox literally means that which is "against opinion." It is a statement or proposition contrary to commonly received opinion. It also means a statement that seems on the surface contrary to common sense, but in reality is perfectly true, the word being used in a special sense.

On Getting Along

You can get along without effort—if you are satisfied merely with getting along in years.

CARIB GOLD

By ELLERY H. CLARK

Copyright 1926 by Bobbs-Merrill Co. WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

In the small West Indies Dependency of Stratsmouth, in the year 1749, Richard Lindsay, who tells the story, gives an exhibition of his marksmanship before some villagers and a stranger, with whom they afterward dine at the tavern. The conversation turns on a notorious pirate, whose ship, the Black Panther, is thought to be in the vicinity. Next morning Lindsay, after wild duckes, is sitting in a "blind" when three strangers land on the beach near him. They bury a chest and chart one of them, Burford, recognized by Lindsay as the man he talked with the day before, kills one of his companions. Lindsay's presence is discovered. The third man is Captain Barclay of the Black Panther. The three go aboard. Lindsay there a youth to whom he bears a remarkable resemblance, Burford tells Barclay he thereby cheated of his way to his uncle's plantation in Jamaica. Barclay has sworn to kill the older McAllister. Dobda asked to act as spy in his uncle's household. He refuses.

CHAPTER III—Continued

The captain gazed at him grimly. "You would die first?"

The tone was low like an echo. "I would die first."

There fell silence. Instinctively my eyes sought Barclay's face, and I seemed to read there, not only bafflement, but a certain admiration, perhaps, at meeting an adversary as steadfast as himself, and yet, withal, a satisfaction to have my pens to stubborn young men. I am

"The Captain Wishes Speech With You."

warning you. You doubtless think you're right in the world and wrong in the world, and that you must do what is right. But I tell you that whatever there is no right or wrong except my word. What I wish is right; what I do not wish is wrong. You are not, I think, an over-bright young man, but I hope that at least you can see that."

Now I did not take this conclusion kindly, for though the world is my oyster and has, I fear, seemed to share that idea of my abilities which the captain had just expressed, I myself have always felt that I was brighter than supposed, barring perhaps, as I admit, a certain slowness at times in grasping a situation quickly. Yet mindful of what Burford had said to me, I kept my temper and answered quietly enough, "Yes, I understand that."

He looked at me with that curious gleam in his eyes which was often there, and which I hazard was a kind of amused, contemptuous glance that made you feel his delight in his cleverness and his scorn for your stupidity—and then all at once he said: "Well, Mr. McAllister—"

He stopped with these words, as if to see if he could catch me inspring, but for once he did not, though I was on my own account. I thought he had made a slip the next second I perceived first that he was too clever a man to do that, and secondly that if it was not a slip there was a point I rose in it. And what that purpose was it was not hard to guess. And so, to surprise him, and to show him that he had underrated me, I answered roundly, as he paused: "Yes, Captain, that's my name."

And indeed he was surprised. At first I think he could not believe in my quickness I had shown, but presently, perhaps from a smile which I could not restrain, he saw that I understood him, for he laughed and fetched me a clap on the back, crying, "Well, well, I thought you were simple, and here I find that you are deep and subtle—yes, a d—d dangerous rogue."

Now, although this should not have pleased me, I saw that it did, and after a little he went on, "Now then, as man to man"—and I own that I liked this tone—"I am going to tell you my whole plan. There is that blockhead Andrew McAllister, rich and prosperous with the revenue that was half mine—and what has he done? He has bought a great plantation on the southern coast of Jamaica, and there he is raising sugar cane and growing richer still. Where does his labor come from? Why, it's slave labor, of course. And he doesn't have to buy his slaves from others; he has a ship that does nothing but trade, back and forth, in a kind of circle, and every port she touches makes him richer. Look now, while I make it plain to you. This vessel he has; one a brigantine, the Shark, that sails the Caribbean, a pirate out and out. But it's the other that's his steady, respectable trader; she's the bark Ashantee. That bark he loads in Jamaica with sugar and molasses, and up the coast she goes to New England. What happens to that sugar and molasses? It's made into rum—the best New England rum. And where does that rum go? It goes out to Bonny and Calabar. And what is loaded in exchange for that rum? Some gold and some ivory, but mostly niggers—prime niggers, worth fifty pounds a head; and back comes the bark to Jamaica, and the slaves are landed at Andrew McAllister's plantation, and there arise more sugar and molasses, and that makes more rum, that brings more slaves to Jamaica again. Around and around in a circle; can you improve on that for a damnable way of getting rich? Isn't that a game to make the devil rub his hands and laugh?"

I could only nod assent. And I could not help thinking what my father would say if he could hear of this wicked trade. Of the horrors of the "middle passage" I had heard bits tell, of the dead bodies flung over to the sharks; aye, and sometimes, when winds baffled and food and water ran low, of live men buried to their deaths under the shadow of the midnight sky, with no one to know of their murder and avenge it. Surely, as the captain said, this sailing in an evil circle was a game to make the devil laugh.

So vividly, indeed, did he present to my mind, that I must have had my own that for the moment I did not see the incongruous side of a man of his profession thus discussing McAllister; for it was a case of the pot calling the kettle black, and while the captain's fine show of indignation would have come well enough from the mouth of any gentleman, it fell oddly from the lips of a professed pirate, a murderer, and a destroyer of the seas. Yet, as I have said before and as I say say again, Capt. Francis Barclay was the strangest mixture of a man I have ever known—at one and the same time, thought it sounds, and doubtless incredible—a pirate and a murderer, a murderer and a philosopher, a fiend unleashed and a man who could yet charm you, with his subtle speech, into thinking that black was white, and no one could have seen into, or managed to fill me with resentment against Andrew McAllister and his nefarious trade.

Undoubtedly, indeed, he could see by my face, which I was not too openly reveals my emotions, that I was justly indignant, for he continued, "And who, pray is my plantation for him? That hold-headed spawn of Satan, Jack Calvert; his precious mate. Which is the worse of the two, you ask me?—though I had not asked him at all, and had neither the wish nor the school to appreciate his rhetorical skill—Well, that's hard to say. But I'd answer you this way. Give me McAllister for wholesale villainy, for working out schemes on a big scale. But for downright petty cruelty there's no one to beat Shelvey. I've seen him torture a prisoner to death, and laugh while he was doing it. And he's the man, if you owe me a grudge, to put in charge of McAllister's great plantation. Why, boy, it's a very kingdom of the damned. There's only one ruler—the rule of the whip—and whether he be in the room or out, wherever the whim takes him he singles out a slave and has him—or her, he treats the women the same—tied to a post and lashed to the quick. Then he goes on to the next, and laugh while he does it. And he's the man you owe me a grudge against, is he? Well, that's right enough, and you must do what is right. But I tell you that whatever there is no right or wrong except my word. What I wish is right; what I do not wish is wrong. You are not, I think, an over-bright young man, but I hope that at least you can see that."

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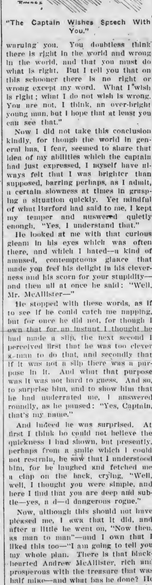

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Now—A New Race of Motor Cars!

Thanks to RED CROWN ETHYL GASOLINE

CHRYSLER has just announced a new high compression engine.

Undoubtedly other manufacturers will do the same thing. That means a new race of motor cars—swifter—more flexible—more powerful!

Now that Red Crown Ethyl is on the market, high compression engines can be built and operated. Red Crown-Ethyl Gasoline is a high compression fuel.

For years engineers have wanted to build high compression engines. They could not because there was no fuel to feed them. The usual type of gasoline knocks and loses power when compressed beyond certain limits.

Red Crown Ethyl "Knocks Out That Knock".

You'll hardly recognize your old car if you feed it Red Crown Ethyl! Power when you need it—speed when you want it—get-up and go every mile! An engine lively and eager and quick!

Red Crown Ethyl "knocks out that knock"—*uses carbon.* Carbon deposits raise the compression of your engine. That's why—with old type gasoline carbon causes knocks. With Red Crown Ethyl it's different. Red Crown Ethyl is a high compression fuel. The more carbon—the higher the compression—the better Red Crown Ethyl works.

This remarkable gasoline gives you the benefits of high compression. That's the scientific reason back of its remarkable performance. That's why hundreds of thousands of motorists in the Middle West will use no other gasoline!

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

4744

Community Building

Advantages in Tree Planting for Future

A dozen villages in three valleys of the Vosges meet all their taxes and church expenses besides paying a dividend to the citizens out of the forests they own, according to a press dispatch.

The village forest is operated as a continuing enterprise and is not slashed down and abandoned, according to American procedure. The result is that the forsighted Alsatian residing in one of these villages is not confronted with one of the great problems of the times—rising taxes.

The best authorities in the United States declare that this sort of thing could be done in this country at small expense. The conservation commission, under expert guidance, has been urging cities, counties, towns, and districts to plant trees upon cheap lands which are available to thousands of communities.

Little Falls, Curtiuge, the town of Watson in Lewis county and a few other places have made substantial starts in such an enterprise, but, considering the opportunities open to so many communities and the predicted timber famine, the indifference to the future is really appalling.

Foresters estimate that a planted acre of white pine in 40 years, at present prices, would be worth over $500. But who expects white pine lumber to be at present prices 40 years from now? The chances are that an acre of white pine planted now will be worth $1,000 in the next generation.

The community fathers can pay their children's taxes by planting them a forest.—Rochester (N. Y.) Times Union.

Community Judged by the Individual Home

Just what do you really owe to your community? Is the query made by the Buffalo Courier-Express. Is it enough to pay taxes and be a "good citizen" in a moral sense alone?

Streets are made up of individual homes. A pretty street can be irreparably marred by houses and yards which are run down, neglected. An unpainted house is harmful to your streets. It lowers property values.

And streets, in the aggregate, make up cities, towns, villages. Too many neglected homes, therefore, can give the impression of a neglected community.

Fathers and mothers are shouldering their share of the national responsibility in this respect. It is fast becoming "the American way."

Smile through! When something about the place begins to look a little run-down-at-the-heel attend to it promptly. Leave nothing undone that should be done. And all working together will produce the city beautiful.

Best Use of Paint

Paint used on the northern exposure should be harder, and it should be spread out thinner. More turpentine and more drier should be used on the north side, then the first coat will set up quickly and be thoroughly dry when the second coat is put on. If the second coat is thinned with oil alone, it will still be tacky long after the paint on the other exposures is dry and hard, and dirt will stick to it. Considerably more turpentine can be used in the finishing coat on the north side of a house than on the other sides without killing the gloss or causing the paint to chalk prematurely, for it is protected from direct sunlight and linseed oil will not lose its binding power so rapidly.

Fire-Stopping Essential

One of the most useful safeguards against fire hazards in dwelling construction is the fire-stopping of walls, partitions and floors. Fire tends to spread upward. Hollow walls and partitions, hollow spaces back of furring on masonry walls, and even low floors offer inviting runways for the rapid communication of fire from cellar to attic and from side to side. The remedy lies in adequate fire-stopping, which will make an all-lumber residence considerably safer against the spread of fire, than masonry wall and lumber floor construction without fire stops.

Slaves of Builder

The man who builds in the small home class today is a monarch of rank beyond the aspirations of the feudal baron, with his armored castle and his army of retainers. The home builder of today has, entering to his needs, a host of eager slaves inconceivable and impossible in feudal days—the myriad manufacturers of building products.

Service Above Self

Make up your mind that if you are called upon to serve during the year that you will give freely of your service, willingly and that you will do your share in every civic proposal that means good for your cities.

Omaha Leads in Ownership

Of American cities Omaha is first in home ownership. More than 55 per cent of Omaha families live in homes of their own. Here is a record every city may aspire to.

Clothing Trade Term

A bushelman is a man employed to "bushel" or repair and alter men's garments. The word is stated in Webster to be connected with the German "bosseln."

First Journalistic School

Robert E. Lee established the first school of journalism in the United States at Washington and Lee university in 1869.

Inspection of Butter Is Improving Its Quality

Federal-state shipping point inspection of butter is having a marked influence in improving the quality of the product, the United States department of Agriculture has announced, publishing figures on the expansion of the service.

Beginning with one inspection in July, 1924, the department says, the federal-state butter inspection service in Minnesota has increased until at present five inspectors are required. The quantity of butter inspected during the year ending January 31, 1926, reached 80,416,087 pounds. The service is available at Duluth, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Chicago.

At the end of the year more than 80 per cent of all butter inspected in Minnesota was 92 score or higher, as compared with less than 76 per cent at the beginning of the year. A marked decrease is shown also in the percentage of butter scoring 90 or less, the quantity in this class at the end of the year being 8 per cent of all butter made, compared with 19 per cent at the beginning of the year.

Sire Is of Importance

It pays to breed a mare to a good stallion or jack. Good young horses and mules are scarce and consequently they are bringing better prices this spring than for several years past. Indications are that during the next few years prices for good horses and mules will continue to advance because not enough have been raised to supply the demand. This scarcity is being felt this spring and will be more evident in the years to follow.

FARM FACTS

As you exclude burglars from the home, keep weeds out of the growing crop.

* * *

Before the grass gets too high is the time to go over the hayfields for their annual crop of small stones.

* * *

It is highly advisable to give baby chicks fresh ground to grow on. Plowing and liming the ground will help much.

* * *

Spring-time is nursery-time on the farm. Chicks, pigs and lambs all pay big returns for time spent on them while they are getting their start.

* * *

The Jersey Black Giants are considered very excellent for general farm flocks as they have the size which makes them excellent for the purpose of roasters and capons.

* * *

Soy beans are a good late pasture, seed crop and soil improvement crop for most sections. The crop may be grown successfully on acid soil, but if the field has not grown this crop previously, it is necessary to inoculate for best results.

LEGAL NOTICES

Order Appointing Time for Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1927.

Present: Honorable Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles R. Bellinger, deceased.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Adaline Bellinger and William C. Bellinger appointed executors thereof.

It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said court on Thursday the 3rd day of November A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate office in the city of Charlevoix.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

Belle Flewelling, D. C.
PALMER CHIROPRACTOR
Office Hours:
10:00 to 12: 2:00 to 5 Daily
Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7 to 8 p. m.
Other hours by appointment
PHONES: Office 347, Residence 347
Postoffice Building.

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices Van Felt Bldg. Phone 180
Charevoix, Mich.

D. T. McHugh
General Contractor
Charlevoix, Michigan.
101 Park Avenue. Phones 214 J & M

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
902 Bridge St. Phone 478
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street

GLASSES FITTED—Consult
DR. J. LEAHY
OPTOMETRIST
Expert on Eyestrain. PETOSKEY, MICH
Phone 443 for Appointment

SHEET-ROCK TIME TESTED
and proved *fireSafe*, high insulating, strong, enduring, vermin-free, superior for decoration (no joints showing). The ideal wallboard for remodeling or new construction. Made of pure gypsum rock, between tough fibre. Let us show you a sample of SHEETROCK.
Charlevoix Lumber Co.
PHONE 22

The Charlevoix Hardware Company
Getting Ready for the Summer Vacation
There is always SOME ARTICLE for the Cottage that will pay BIG DIVIDENDS IN COMFORT.
Is it an OIL STOVE? The NEW PROCESS and NEW PERFECTION are leaders in wick stoves.
Would a REFRIGERATOR, KITCHEN CABINET, ELECTRIC or COAL RANGE take away a care and make the weeks happier?
Perhaps just some little piece of furniture, an added touch to the GUEST or LIVING ROOM, an ELECTRIC CONTRIVANCE for the table or kitchen is the needed article.
Nothing makes the entire household more harmonious than plenty of good COOKING UTENSILS.
We can supply you with the necessary thing.
The Charlevoix Hardware Company
Northern Michigan's Finest Store
Three Departments — HARDWARE — FURNITURE — ELECTRICAL

TRI-WEEKLY ONE-DAY EXCURSIONS FROM Charlevoix to Mackinac Island EVERY TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SUNDAY
July 5 to Sept. 13, 1927, inclusive
Via Charlevoix-Petoskey Bus Line, Pennsylvania R. R. and Steamer Algomah
$3.00 ROUND TRIP
Leaving Charlevoix at 7:00 a. m. Returning at 8:00 p. m.
Allowing four hours to visit Old Fort Mackinac and Other Historical Points of Interest on Mackinac Island.
TICKETS MUST BE PURCHASED AT OFFICE
For Detailed Information Address
H. R. FOWLER, Charlevoix, Mich.
PHONE 54-J

"We Serve Michigan"
What Better Railroad Service Has Meant to Business

Agricultural commodities have shown an upward tendency in prices during the current year, while the course of industrial and raw material prices has taken a downward trend. We have been going through a period of price re-adjustments—always a critical time for business—but, in this instance, there were not the usual accompanying shocks to business peculiar to such periods.

The major reason for this absence of disturbances in business is that smaller inventories are being carried nowadays since the railroad service of the country assures certain and speedy delivery. Traders carry smaller stocks, and business, therefore, is carried on with less capital and with fewer hazards.

More stabilized business conditions are assured American business, and with these, consequently, failures become less likely and less frequent.

What the workings of the Federal Reserve Act proves to be to business, through the stabilizing of credits, the improved steam railroad transportation service is accomplishing through its regular and its prompt deliveries. So the large outlays to better the service have justified themselves. Both expedients work to the same end in their respective spheres. They avert the shocks.

In Michigan, this is particularly true. Vast sums, in recent years, have been expended to achieve this new standard of service. Seven of the nine railroads serving Michigan alone are expending this year nearly $26,000,000 in new engines and cars and in improvements and betterments which will continue these stabilizing forces.

These expenditures, too, were made right at home, and at a time when the lull in industry, *through which we have just passed,* was at its low ebb. Therefore, these $26,000,000, going largely to labor, raw materials and manufactured commodities, served appreciably to *buoy up* conditions.

Michigan railroads have, therefore, been more than local common-carriers. They have, through their service, removed some of the hazards inherent in business in former years.

MICHIGAN RAILROAD ASSOCIATION

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 58 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, July 14, 1927 — Number 12

HOLD SWIMMING CONTEST FRIDAY

Sponsored by Captain D. H. Smith and Association of Commerce.

A swimming contest has been announced for Friday afternoon at three o'clock, with the course across Round Lake, the initial point being at the railroad bridge and the finish at the city wharf where the Convict Ship "Success" is tied up.

Considerable interest is being taken in the event and it is quite probable that an unusual number of aquatic performers will enter the contest, competing for the prizes offered, one a loving cup and two other prizes.

Captain D. H. Smith of the "Success" and the Association of Commerce are sponsors of the event, which no doubt will attract a large number of persons to the course to witness the contest.

Many Odd Forms of Home Savings Banks

From Manila comes the information that the Filipinos believe in growing their own coin banks. The two most popular forms are a section of bamboo with a slit and firmly sealed on both ends, and the latter is a carefully hollowed and polished coconut. The bamboo bank is called on "Arlanette" and the coconut a "Tabo." Both are pretty good at defying the attempts of children to get at the contents, because they are very difficult to break.

Although coin banks are not widely used in the Argentine there is one form which serves a double purpose, particularly in the interior of the country. This is an artistically decorated gourd which though primarily intended as a receptacle for tea drinking is sometimes converted into a coin bank. The tea drunk in the Argentine is known as "mate." It is sipped from the gourd by means of a metal tube called a "bombilla." The gourd of tea passed from one to the other at table is considered a gesture of real friendship and regard.

Dolls and animals, attractively colored, are very popular as designs for children's coin banks in France. Singapore uses no design typical of that section of the world, the favorite receptacle being a tin can with a slit at the top.—Exchange.

BARBERRY OFFICIALS IN COUNTY

Department Heads Checking Up on Work Done Here

Dr. Humphrey, head of the investigational work for the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, accompanied by Mr. Powell, Commissioner of Agriculture of this state, R. J. Baldwin, head of the extension department of M. S. C. and W. F. Reddy, state leader of the barberry eradication campaign, will visit Charlevoix county Thursday of this week. This party is making a tour of the counties in which the campaign for the eradication of the common barberry is being carried on.

They are checking up on the work which was done last year and looking over the new territory to be covered. Charlevoix county is of particular interest to them as some of the most heavily infested area in the United States are found here

Fast Cinema of Romance and Adventure

Coming to the Palace theatre next Wednesday is Bebe Daniels newest picture, "Senorita" in which Miss Daniels is presented in an entirely new type of role. In this colorful story of romance and adventure in South America, the fascinating Bebe Daniels of "The Campus Flirt" and "A Kiss in a Taxi" appears in the role of a dishing caballero, a swashbuckling,high spirited, hot-tempered son of the pampas. The masculine characterization is but a masquerade, however, a masquerade that leads her into all sorts of adventures and many amusing situations out of which she emerges in true Daniel's style.

ELK RAPIDS BOY LOST ON FRIDAY

Mystery Surrounds Disappearance of 6-Year Old Youth

There is a great deal of mystery surrounding the disappearance of Douglas Holmes, six and one half years of age at Elk Rapids. The lad was last seen about five o'clock last Friday afternoon, since which time a thorough search has been made for him throughout this region, following the theory that the disappearance of the lad is due to abduction.

He is described as being a fine looking boy, unusually bright and a decided blond. Hair in front fluffy and recently trimmed. Another theory regarding his disappearance—that of drowning has been under consideration and measures followed which has included a complete search of local waters, but in this no clews of the missing lad have been discovered.

Members of the family scout the drowning theory and are fully imbued with the abduction feature of the case and are making strenuous effort to locate the little fellow, hoping to find him alive and well and once more at the home fireside.

"The Silent Rider" at Majestic Saturday

"The Silent Rider" Hoot Gibson's latest picture, which comes to the Majestic theatre Saturday and Sunday, is the fastest moving and most thrilling western of the year. Gibson himself is excellently cast as a hard-riding cowboy who falls in love with a mysterious girl who comes to the Bar Z ranch to wait on table.

Blanch Mehaffey as the girl displays histronic talents hitherto unknown, and the rest or the featured cast is correspondingly good. Several thrilling stunts, new even to Gibson, are enacted in "The Silent Rider" and the action is fast moving throughout with a logical end pleasing ending.

Summer Visitors Married Here Last Saturday

A wedding service was solemnized by the Rev. C. E. Pollock last Saturday morning, uniting Dr. Charles H. Jennings of St. Petersburg, Florida, and Miss Sally Rieves of Washington, D. C., in holy wedlock. The bride and groom are making their summer home in Bay View, and will return to Florida at the close of the summer season. Their many friends are extending best wishes and prosperity.

"Moaning Ghost" Said to Have Become Bore

Bermuda would seem to offer an inviting field for the Society of Psychical Research. Several old houses on the islands are reputed to be haunted, and one of them, owned by a well-known American writer, has for its particular wraith the ghost of a notorious pirate who frequented the spot in the picturesque olden times. Another spectre haunts an ancient mansion now serving as the winter home of a wealthy American family. This is said to be the ghost of Dorothy Tucker, an aged colored woman who toiled on the surrounding estate in slavery days, and who, for some misdemeanor, was locked in a cellar, where she was forgotten and thus starved to death. Since then, as a spook, old Aunty Tucker has often appeared, severely ing to local stories and as she always moans and wrings her hands, she is popularly known as the moaning ghost. She is said to have appeared on occasions to former tenants of the house that they became accustomed to her presence and were even bored by her repeated visits.

Illinois National Guard in Camp Near Grayling

Seven hundred members of the Illinois National Guard are in camp at the State military reservation near Grayling this week, where they will engage in their annual training activities. They arrived late last week and will continue their work and military activities for a few days longer before returning to their home state.

Meighan's Latest "Blind Alleys" Here Saturday

"Blind Alleys" Thomas Meighan's latest production, at Palace theatre Saturday and Sunday, is an exciting melodrama of two people who became separated on the first night of their honeymoon. All sorts of thrills, including a second woman, enter into it before the final fadeout. Evelyn Brent and Greta Nissen are featured

CAMP CHARLEVOIX

ITEMS OF INTEREST OF EVENTS

"CIRCUS DAY" AUGUST SIXTH

Located on One of the Finest Spots on Lake Charlevoix

Lewis C. Reimann, governor of the Michigan district of Kiwanis International and director of Camp Charlevoix, the Character Camp for Boys, will fly via Buhl airplane from the camp at Ironton, to attend a large inter-city Kiwanis meeting in Port Huron July 19th. He will be the guest of the Port Huron club on this flight, and will speak at a banquet that evening on the program with Gov. Fred W. Green and Rev. William Johnson of Montreal.

A visit to Camp Charlevoix, reveals the boys camp which at once impresses one with its beauty, its air of wholesome activity among the thirty or more boys gathered there and a sense of earnestness among the counsellors.

The camp is located on one of the finest spots on Lake Charlevoix, the old Sweet Briar farm, and its equipment of buildings is very complete. Tennis courts, diving tower, athletic grounds, a recreation hall and a number of other additions have been made at the place this spring, so that Charlevoix is favored by one of the finest camps in Michigan.

The activities at camp consist of horsemanship, handicraft, art, Indiancraft, athletics, swimming, seamanship, woodcraft including forestry, conservation and woodlore, first aid, dramatics and scouting. Uniformly trained men are instructors in these various activities. One of the features in camp that is proving popular is the presence of Chief Donatus of the Ottawa tribe at Cross Village. The chief teaches Indian crafts, consisting of birchbark work, canoe making, bird house making and Indian lore. He also stages Indian dances around the campfire in the evening and will assist in the staging of Hiawatha under the direction of Prof. J. Raleigh Nelson of the U. of M. during August.

A full-time medical man and "camp mother" are on the staff and special-lists along different lines of interest are brought into camp to speak to the boys. On August 5 a big "Circus Day" will be held at which the trained horses will perform, Indian dances and pow-wow will be staged as well as tumbling, Arabian dances and songs and athletic stunts.

Many "Day Campers" of Charlevoix are taken to camp at 8:30 each morning where they are given the regular program of instruction and recreation as the regular campers. They have dinner at noon at the camp and are returned by auto to their home at 5:30 each evening. The camp can accommodate a few more day campers. Director Lewis C. Reimann welcomes visitors to the camp any afternoon.

1905 1927

Roll of Honor Banks

It isn't surprising that the successful saver is, usually, the successful man, for saving and success go hand in hand. And the successful saver is invariably the methodical saver—the regular saver.

Acquire the successful saver habit now, at the beginning of the year. You'll never find a better time.

Capital $25,000.00 *Surplus $25,000.00*

Charlevoix State Savings Bank.
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS:
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst.Cash

BRAZILIAN BEAUTY

A charming addition to the younger diplomatic set in the national capital is Marie de Lourdes Miller, daughter of the new naval attache of the Brazilian embassy.

ENROUTE TO ATLANTIC OCEAN

Convict Ship at Charlevoix —Will Close July Eighteen

Dramatic scenes are portrayed with vivid and startling effect on the old British convict ship "Success" most aged of all ships afloat in the world, now docked at Charlevoix. With the first step over the gunwales of this historic vessel, one is returned in resistless amazement to the early eighteenth century. One moves in an environment thoroughly realistic of the past—the present in the hollow of his hand—unnoticed.

To view the exterior of this ancient craft—the floating tomb of East India ship-workers of three quarters of a century ago—is indeed sufficient to inspire the curiosity of the most prosaic soul. The hull of the old ship is seamed and pocked with age and scarred by ocean waves of three centuries. With countless grotesque, to the modern mind, with bulging and yellowed sides, the "Success" bears the construction marks of a true vessel. Yet, craftsmen in ships of steel are quick to pay tribute to her builders.

Launched at Moulmein, in Burma, British East India, in 1790, this old craft is built thruout of Burmese teak, massive timber of incomparable strength and durability. In early days the "Success" considered a queen ship of her type. Designed as a square rigged and armed East Indian merchantman, carrying wealthy Europeans and Indian nobles as her passengers, she rode the vast seas that separated East and West, and made her ports at London, England and Calcutta, India. Notwithstanding her successful career in conquest of waves and ever lurking pirates of the Indian Ocean, she became unsuited to the requirements of mpatient commerce and in 1802 was sold to the British government. Thus to sink into abysmal depths of historic iniquities.

From 1802 until 1851, the Success served as a convict transport under the British ensign. During this period, 167,000 men, women and children were banished from Great Britain and Ireland to the penal settlements in Tasmania. Voyaging back and forth from London to Melbourne, the convict ship unloaded England's human rubbish into prison camps. In 1851, she commenced her career as a prison receiving ship, with permanent station in Hobson's Bay, an ocean hell indeed, with all the fiendish purposes of her anothema,there.

However, in time these infamies passed away by popular demand. The general indignation of the Australian public against this system, brought about the abolition Inhuman laws moved into the limbo of useless things Today the convict ship is a mere reminder of past horrors. But the one tangible thread binding the pages of her own hideous history. Now touring the world and making her last showing in the Great Lakes at Charlevoix; later to be returned to the Atlantic coast, to Halifax, and the Australian government.

On board today, are exhibited ponderous log irons, hanging on the rails as mere relics of the long departed dead. Relegated within the sombre chambers of this wonder of floating museums are numerous torture devices. One sees uncompromising iron straight jackets; crouch irons; leaden-tipped cat o' nine tails; sirious dungeons; branding irons; condemned cells; and the execution arm that mercilessly struck death.

Editors and writers have devoted their pens to the story of that awful period and the convict ship, owned and directed by Capt. D. H. Smith, her American commander.

BARBERRY FIGHT

TO CONTINUE IN COUNTY THIS YEAR

SQUAD NOW IN THE COUNTY

Largest Growth of the Barberry in the State Found Here

The fight against the common barberry will be continued in Charlevoix county this year. The campaign will be carried on by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in cooperation with the Michigan State Department of Agriculture and M. S. C. Last year the progress made in this county was very satisfactory, the city of Charlevoix and all the surrounding coutry being scouted. Included in this scouted area was one of the largest growths of the weed found in Michigan.

The common barberry against which the campaign is being staged is the host plant for the black stem rust of wheat, oats, barley, rye and other grains and grasses. This black stem rust should not be confused with the leaf rust which is so very prevalent at the present time. The eradication of the common barberry will not do away with the leaf rust which fortunately is not as devastating as the black stem rust.

At the present time the squad located in this county are making their headquarters in East Jordan but will move to Boyne City next week.

SCHOOL MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

H. A. Craig and E. L. Dawson Eleoted Board Members

School meeting held last Monday night was attended by about sixty Charlevoix residents who listened to the annual report submitted and attended to such business as was presented for action.

Two members of the Board of Education were elected. H. A. Craig, whose term expired, was reelected, without opposition, and Ernest L. Dawson, the latter a new member, was elected by a good majority with two or three others receiving support for the position.

With a reorganization of the board Mrs. Arthur Ilergeon for several years a member and president of the Board of Education retires from service, she being succeeded as a member by Mr. Dawson.

The general public as shown by the attendance, apparently took but little interest in the meeting, otherwise there would have been many more voters present to take part in district affairs.

Romans First to Make Fine Art of Bathing

Historical writers mention people in early times as bathing and cleansing themselves in some manner or another. Although the time of the first bath-tub is fixed on or about 200 B. C., it was not until several centuries later that general use was made of tubs for bathing.

The Greeks are said to have been the first to use what we might term a bathtub, but which was really only a bowl not large enough to hold a bather and which necessitated dipping the water out of the vessel and pouring it over the body. The practice of bathing flourished and the Greeks made luxurious use of it, but it took the early Romans to develop the practice almost into a fine art.

Some of the largest Roman baths covered areas of a square mile and could accommodate over 3,000 people. For over 600 years Rome used no other medicine than her baths.

The swimming tank in the city of Mascerras was the first to use warm water. No mention is made as to how the water was heated. The earliest method was to place heated stones in the water and later using drucones, or coils of this brass pipes, which passed through large jars heated by flames of fire.

Bathing spread to the English and in 1127 Henry I forfeited bathing in the initiation ceremony accompanying the knighting of 600 commoners into the "Order of the Bath."

Spiritualists Hold Camp Meeting at Snowflake

The Spiritualists of northern Michigan will open their Camp Meeting at Snowflake, July 17th to Aug. 14th inclusive. Good speakers and mediums will be present. Something doing every day, either afternoon and evening. Two lectures on Sundays. Snowflake is located three miles south of Central Lake on M-88.

Lesher Reunion.

The Lesher family will hold a reunion at Snowflake, July 30-31. Pot luck dinner each day. Saturday afternoon devoted to getting acquainted. 7:30 pm. social evening. Sunday morning,10:30, symposium. All Lesher's and their kin are cordially invited to attend.

Boys in Town Friday from Camp Charlevoix

Camp Charlevoix was well represented in Charlevoix last Friday afternoon when Director Lewis C.Reimann, several Counsellors and about fifty lads of various sizes and age invaded the city, spending the afternoon by visiting the Convict Ship Success, points of interest, business houses, etc. Judging from activities the party was out for a good time and unless appearances are deceitful all were having just the kind of a time that young lads enjoy; just a snappy, happy afternoon, not boisterous but lively every minute of the time.

CRADLE SNATCHERS VERY FUNNY

Palace Theatre, Friday July 22nd—Stage Hit a Big Success

This is the play which the critic of the New York Times said provoked "gales of hysterical laughter" and the Journal proclaimed as "magnificently funny," while the Sun said of it, "A hit! A funny American play, with the spice of a French farce."

"Cradle Snatchers" is the story of three wives, whose husbands take a fishing trip. That is, they go fishing, but as a matter of fact they take three blonds on a day excursion.

The wives discover the deception and hire three college boys to play the parts of sheiks to arouse their husbands' jealousies. The boys are rabbit-eared swains, but make love to the wives for purely monetary considerations, each having a sweetheart of his own. The husbands return to the wives and discover what has occurred during their absence, believing it to be real unfaithfulness on their wives parts. And while they are at the height of their accusations and fine wives and their hired lovers frightened out of their wits, the husbands' blondes turn up. The resulting situations are hilariously funny.

DRIVE CAREFULLY, AVOID ACCIDENTS

The wrecking of several automobiles within the range of a few miles during the preceding week proved something of an object lesson to drivers in local territory as is evidenced by no wreck reports for several days. Due care on the part of drivers will eliminate a large percentage of accidents, so called, in every community. Automobile traffic during the balance of this month and through August promises to be exceptionally heavy, with main thoroughfares crowded to the limit, some accidents naturally will be recorded. Those of automobiles are in daily use and one driven recklessly, carelessly, can quickly accomplish a vast amount of financial damage and what is of more importance serious personal injury and possible loss of life. The one sure way to avoid accidents is for each individual driver to strictly observe the rules of the road and this too, whether driving moderately or at a high rate of speed, but whether driving fast or slow there is no pleasure when a tragedy is enacted—and this is not liable to happen when due caution is used.

NOTICE—Visit the Charlevoix Antique Shop, 1228 State street. Hours: 1 to 5 daily, except Sundays.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND FRIDAY

Musical Treat in Store for Our People Friday July 22nd

A musical treat of exceptional calibre is coming to Charlevoix Friday, July 22 and will appear about 2:30 in the afternoon. The Wagner Lumber Company of Cadillac, whose advertising recently appeared in this paper, is sponsor for this rare treat.

This high school band of fifty-five pieces, have been engaged to travel for one week, calling on some thirty-six Michigan cities as part of the very extensive publicity effort in behalf of "Mich-Eden," the summer home site on Cadillac Lake, M-11, seven miles south of Mackinaw City.

This band is from a town of 800 people though one of the seven class A high school bands of Michigan, ranking with Detroit, Flint and Grand Rapids, yet the only band in this class employing girls of which 27 will appear here. Of 32 Michigan high school bands in all classes, this band is recognized as playing the highest class selections. The instrumentation is identical with those of the greatest professional bands in the country. The instruments are the best money can buy, total value of such reach $8,000.

With the band on this trip are several former members now playing with U. of M., Albion, Kalamazoo and Ypsilanti normals bands and orchestras. The band carries cornet and trombone soloists also vocal soloists as well as quartettes for boys' and girls'. The band will appear in evening concerts at Petoskey Friday and Sunday evenings. The Sunday evening concert to take place on the Chairman House veranda. On Saturday and Sunday the band plays day programs at "Mich-Eden" and huge crowds are expected to hear the band at its best on these occasions.

FERRY CHIEF WAWATAM RECONDITIONED AT DETROIT

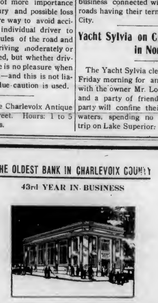
The Sainte Marie Takes Her Place Between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace

The Sainte Marie was placed in commission a few days ago and will continue between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace as a carferry until such time as the big car Carrying ferry Chief Wawatam returns from Detroit after being reconditioned and made ready for winter operations over the route for the transportation of passengr and freight cars and general business connected with the three railroads having their terminals at Mackinaw City.

Yacht Sylvia on Cruise in Northern Waters

The Yacht Sylvia cleared this port last Friday morning for an extended cruise, with the owner Mr. Logan G. Thompson and a party of friends on board. The party will confine their trip to northern waters, spending no small part of the trip on Lake Superior.

THE OLDEST BANK IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY
43rd YEAR IN BUSINESS



1884 1927

IF YOU "BANK IT" YOU'LL HAVE IT

Who gets your income check? Do you merely spend and forget or do you put away part of it in a steadily growing Savings Account? If not, why not come in and open a Savings Account today—then, when you get your next check, just pay yourself first. If you "bank it," you'll have it!

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK
BRIDGE & COMPANY.
"The Bank on the Corner."

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

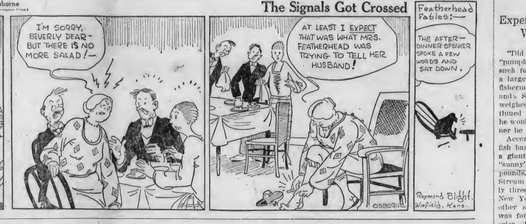
By F. O. Alexander

Naughty, Naughty!

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

The Signals Got Crossed



Buzzing Around

Our Pet Peeve

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Saghese

Feminine Philosophy

The Clancy Kids

Chippy Turns Salesman.

By PERCY L. CROSBY

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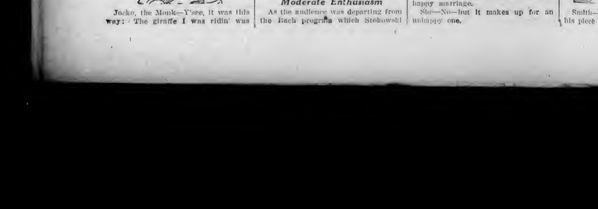
HOW IT HAPPENED



Jocko, the Monkey-Yarn, it was this way: The giraffe I was ridin' was headin' in the stretch by a neck when the elephant comes up from behind, sticks out his trunk and wins by a nose.

Cheaper

Florist—These roses are $5 a dozen. Sandy—I—er—think I'll just send her some flower seeds and let her plant them herself.

Moderate Enthusiasm

As the audience was departing from the Bach program which Stokowski and his Philadelphia orchestra gave at Carnegie hall recently, an enthusiastic young miss asked her male escort, "Didn't you just love the concert?"

"Well, I didn't love it, exactly," he replied, "but I respected it."—Musical Courier.

Power of Money

He—Very well, then. But I'll tell you one thing—money doesn't make a happy marriage.

She—No—but it makes up for an unhappy one.

A LANDED PROPRIETOR

Smith—As soon as Jones bought his piece of ground he climbed a tree to look it over, fell out and—" Brown—"And became a landed proprietor, eh?"

The Other Way

"He knows his business from the ground down."

"You mean the ground up, don't you?"

"No, he happens to be a miner."

Please

There had been a train wreck and one of two traveling authors felt himself slipping from this life. "Good by, Charlie," he groaned to his friend. "I'm done for."

"Don't say that, Jim, old boy," gasped the other in horror. "It's heaven's sake, don't end your last sentence with a preposition!"—Path finder.

Even as You and I

Davis—Did you love words with your wife?

Parks—Yes, I had words, but no opportunity for using them.

Famous Flop-scenes #4-8-40.

Fulton's Tin Jaw Brings Him $50,000

Fred Fulton, the "Minnesota plasterer" of the prize ring, has the questionable distinction of having been knocked out more times in the ring than almost any other boxer.

He insists upon the last laugh, however, for he has reaped a $50,000 fortune from his unimpressive career. Invested in a northern Minnesota summer resort, it earns him a handsome living, together with his plastering work. Every winter finds him at work with his trowel in Chicago.

GIANT SUNFISH IS BOON TO FISHER

Expert Says New Species Will Supplant Bass.

"Did you ever have a sunfish, a wee "pumpkinseed," grab your hook with such force that you thought you had a large fish?" asks H. C. Fearnow of fishermen in the June issue of Field and Stream. "Suppose a sunfish weighed two or three pounds," continued Mr. Fearnow. "What a fight he would put up and the delicious dinner he would make."

According to Mr. Fearnow such a fish has been discovered in Georgia—a giant brother of the scrappy little "sunny" weighing from two to three pounds. He writes in Field and Stream: "A specimen weighing over [illegible] pounds was recently sent to New York to be mounted, while another specimen of over two pounds was forwarded to the bureau of fisheries. It is the opinion of the experts that a new species has been found, one that has apparently been overlooked by ichthyologists, or confused with the blue gill.

"Commissioner O'Malley of the bureau of fisheries has issued instructions for the collection of a brood stock for propagation at one of the bureau's hatcheries, and the new species will be held in a separate pool in the hope that an output of young fish can be obtained. While it is evident that the new fish belongs to the genus of sunfishes, it will not be possible definitely to classify the species until specimens of various ages are available for examination.

"For some years," continues Mr. Fearnow, "there has been an urgent need of a fair-sized food fish possessing some qualities and not so predatory in its habits as the black bass for stocking our ponds, lakes and streams. The carp was introduced for this purpose but this species has not met requirements. The sunfish has a good reputation and it is very prolific; so if the weight can be brought up to that of the bass it will mean a great deal to every fisherman."

Dundee New Champ

Photograph shows a smiling closeup of Joe Dundee of Baltimore, the new welterweight champion of the world. He defeated Pete Latzo for the title.

Whistling Unforgivable Sin of Baseball Player

An unforgivable sin of baseball is the act of a player whistling a ditty after his team has lost. One of the little boners in this connection happened in the Texas league a few years ago. Jakey Yeargan, then of Worth Cats were in the thick of a hot pennant fight. On this particular day, his team was handed a 3 to 2 defeat and it was a bitter pill for Jake to swallow.

As the athletes wended their way toward the clubhouse, Pilot Ez, who is not a smiling loser, heard an unmistakable jazzy refrain being whistled by one of his players. Ez quickly covered the intervening space between himself and the whistler, a young pitcher who had dared to break one of the immutable laws of baseball after dropping a tough game.

The annoyed Ez immediately interrogated as follows: "What do you think this is—a minstrel troupe? Cut out the solo!" To which the young soul convict-like players, Ez said: "It's a free country, Mr. Ez, I'll whistle if I care to." "You win," shot back the Fort Worth leader, "but you'll remember that you whistled yourself off this ball club." The warbler left Fort Worth that evening.

Uses Eight Portsiders

When Manager Nick Williams of the San Francisco Seals set out to build up a team which would have a chance to win the Pacific league pennant this year he wasn't figuring on a left-handed complex. But the team has it. Opposition right-handed pitchers some days consequently face the problem of throwing to eight men who swing from the left side of the plate. All that is lacking is a catcher and a team of southpaws would be complete.

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Photograph shows a smiling closeup of Joe Dundee of Baltimore, the new welterweight champion of the world. He defeated Pete Latzo for the title.

Whistling Unforgivable Sin of Baseball Player

An unforgivable sin of baseball is the act of a player warbling a ditty after his team has lost. One of the little boners in this connection happened in the Texas league a few years ago. Jakey Yeargan, then of Worth Cats were in the thick of a hot pennant fight. On this particular day, his team was handed a 3 to 2 defeat and it was a bitter pill for Jake to swallow.

As the athletes wended their way toward the clubhouse, Pilot Ez, who is not a smiling loser, heard an unmistakable jazzy refrain being whistled by one of his players. Ez quickly covered the intervening space between himself and the whistler, a young pitcher who had dared to break one of the immutable laws of baseball after dropping a tough game.

The annoyed Ez immediately interrogated as follows: "What do you think this is—a minstrel troupe? Cut out the solo!" To which the young soul convict-like players, Ez said: "It's a free country, Mr. Ez, I'll whistle if I care to." "You win," shot back the Fort Worth leader, "but you'll remember that you whistled yourself off this ball club." The warbler left Fort Worth that evening.

Uses Eight Portsiders

When Manager Nick Williams of the San Francisco Seals set out to build up a team which would have a chance to win the Pacific league pennant this year he wasn't figuring on a left-handed complex. But the team has it. Opposition right-handed pitchers some days consequently face the problem of throwing to eight men who swing from the left side of the plate. All that is lacking is a catcher and a team of southpaws would be complete.

John Stark and the Green Mountain Boys

BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

MONG the many sesquicentennial celebrations which have already been observed or which are yet to take place there is none more interesting than the one which will be held at Bennington, Vermont, on August 16 of this year. It commemorates the victory of Gen. John Stark and his forces of patriots over the British troops commanded by Colonel Baum, which had been sent by General Burgoyne to capture the large stores of supplies that had been placed in this little Vermont village. The sesquicentennial celebration of this American victory is of particular interest for more reasons than one. It is a high spot in the history of the Green Mountain state but its historical importance is far greater than that of an event in the history of one state, for the Stars and Stripes, Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, all of which have a share in the glory of that victory.

For one thing, Bennington was an important event in the campaign which proved to be the turning point of the American Revolution. The defeat of Baum and the failure to capture the supplies which Burgoyne so sorely needed was the second blow that had been struck at the ambitious plan of this British general to split the colonies by cutting off "the head" of the rebellion, New England, from the rest. The first blow had been struck ten days earlier when the expedition of Col. Barry St. Leger failed before Ft. Schuyler in western New York. Sesquicentennial celebrations of this part of the campaign—the Battle of Oriskany and the successful defense of Ft. Schuyler—will also be held this summer. These celebrations will take place at Rome, New York, a preliminary to the one which will be held in October at Saratoga where was fought one of the Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World, and where the final downfall of Burgoyne took place. Since Bennington was one of the steps which led to Saratoga, the celebration there this summer has unusual significance.

In recognition of that fact there was formed some time ago a United States-Vermont sesquicentennial commission of which President Doolidge is a member and this commission, co-operating with the Vermont State Sesquicentennial commission, headed by John Sparge, who is also president of the Vermont Historical society and of the Bennington Battle Monument and Historical association, will have charge of the final sesquicentennial anniversary, that of the independence of Vermont, and of the Battle of Bennington. In honor of these events the United States government has issued a commemorative half dollar and early in August will issue a commemorative postage stamp.

In addition to these, the local association has issued another medal, designed by Charles Keck, reproductions of which are shown above. Five hundred of these medals in bronze have been struck off and they have already taken a high place among the curiosities and are much sought after by numismatists.

On the medal shown above appears Fay's Tavern, which was the headquarters of the Council of Safety at the time of the battle, and there General Stark held his most important councils of war. The victory wreath of laurel surrounding the Tavern bears the names of some of the patriots prominently identified with the battle. Three names are especially notable since they represent the states of New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts. New Hampshire is represented by the name of General Stark since that state had given him the rank of general and placed him in command of its militia. Vermont is represented by Col. Seth Warner, commander of the Vermont forces and said to be the real victor at the battle. The name Allen at the bottom in the center, stands for Parson Allen of Massachusetts. The other names are those of the captains of the local companies of militia and the local citizens who perished on the field. On the reverse side of the medal is a green Mountain Boy with his trusty rifle, guarding the Stars and Stripes. Remember that you whistled yourself off this ball club." The warbler left Fort Worth that evening.

Uses Eight Portsiders

When Manager Nick Williams of the San Francisco Seals set out to build up a team which would have a chance to win the Pacific league pennant this year he wasn't figuring on a left-handed complex. But the team has it. Opposition right-handed pitchers some days consequently face the problem of throwing to eight men who swing from the left side of the plate. All that is lacking is a catcher and a team of southpaws would be complete.

THE WORLD'S MOST REMARKABLE EXHIBITION!!

The Ancient Famous and Infamous Australian

CONVICT SHIP

NOW IN CHARLEVOIX

This Old Craft has Been Visited by Over 20,000,000---Twenty Million---People

Including Most of the Crowned Heads of Europe, and received the Patronage of the Leading State, City Officials and Clergy Since Her Arrival in America

The Oldest Ship Afloat [Launched in 1790]. Raised from Bottom of Sydney Harbor and Now on a Final Tour of the World

A RELIC OF THE BARBARIC DAYS, WHEN FOR A MINOR OFFENSE A MAN COULD BE SENTENCED OVERSEAS

for THE TERM of his NATURAL LIFE

What Better Recommendation than This:

R. H. L. in his daily "Line O' Type or Two" in the Chicago Tribune said:

"One of the biggest four bits' worth of value we ever got for our money was a visit to the Convict Ship at the State street dock. It's like turning back the clock, and after you see the way men and women were herded on the ship taken for a voyage of thousands of miles, the paths they made in the hard teak deck, the whipping post, the airless dungeons, the branding iron and the laden cat-o'-nine tails as punishment for people who had stolen perhaps a piece of pie, one gets the idea humanity is getting on."

When the Convict Ship was Launched in Far Away India in 1790—

1—Charlevoix did not exist.

2—Buffalo was the western frontier of America.

3—George Washington was serving his first term as President of the United States.

4—The Battle of Waterloo was still 25 years in the future.

Romance! To view her massive yellow hull, stamped with the sinister black, broad arrows of the British penal system; her tall and mighty spars, which formerly flew her arrow-marked sails in many latitudes; her graceful lig reload, reminiscent of the days when fine deep sea ships were loved as women; and her stately quarter decks and broad stern, is to whiff the great salt water ocean and realize something of ships and men of other days. For she has sailed the Seven Seas, plowing the waters and winds in many climes, with cargoes ranging from precious jewels of the Orient to wretched and suffering human beings being herded between her decks like cattle. Nabobs of India and Siam have sipped tea on her quarter deck. Dusky princesses of the East have been entertained in her cabins. Hundreds of pitiful prisoners have died in her dungeon cells. Pirates have chased her and more than one desperate battle has been fought across her solid decks. Her massive hull and her mainmast still bear the marks of pirate shots fired at her by black flagged ships in the Indian Ocean. Today she is the last vivid reminder of the master sea fictionists of another day, authors like Clark Russell and John Boyle O'Reilly, whose pen pictures antedated the red-blooded, blue-sea stories of London, Melville and Conrad. She forms your only chance to see a ship like those of which you have read.

Pathos! She is a floating monument of the most pathetic human drama ever played; a startling reminder that 100 years ago, and even less, women and children, as well as men, were punished with life long suffering and agony for trifling offences. Aboard her may be seen the ringbolts and chains to which were fastened beautiful girls often convicted wrongly, but nevertheless compelled to helplessly endure the terrors of a voyage of six months or more, completely under the domination of brutal warders. While young women became gaunt and wrinkled, boys and girls of eight and nine years of age, transported for stealing apples or a two-penny pie, became hardened criminals from the sights they saw and the punishments they endured. For age and sex did not spare the victims of the convict ships from the heavy irons, the cat-o'-nine tails, the whipping posts, the branding and the tiny airtight dungeon cells below the water line to which they were thrust for the slightest infraction of the rules. There is shown the figure of Elizabeth Stott and her child, transported for life, after death sentence had been commuted by the king, to the penal settlement of far off Australia, for the alleged forging of the equivalent of fifteen dollars. What became of them after she boarded ship and was placed in irons, God only knows. The records are mute. No story ever written, no sermon ever preached, no drama ever acted, no scene ever thrown upon a silver sheet can vie in pathos with the silent testimony of this ancient vessel and her original cells and tortures, every one of which you may see and feel.

History! The Convict Ship teaches more strikingly than a thousand-page volume or hundreds of photographs the story of human progress thru three centuries. She was a link between the Orient and the Occident in the days when, as the pride of the vast East India Co's fleet, she carried wealthy and noble passengers from England to India, and returning, brought invaluable cargoes of tea, spices, silks and jewels from Calcutta to London. As a dread felon transport, she carried miserable and often innocent men, women and children from England to VanDiefman's Land and the penal colonies at Botany Bay, Australia, starting the growth of a new continent. She was an outcast from all the civilized world, from humanity itself, when, moored in Hobson's Bay, Australia, she was a hulk or floating prison used for the torture of those condemned to a living death in a prison which, as can be vividly seen, makes the Bastile, the Kremlin and the Tower of London at their worst seem habitable. She created maritime history when, under her own canvas and unescorted, she sailed from Australia to England, and then from England to the United States, crossing the broad Atlantic in 96 days. Since her arrival in this country she continues to make history, the number of her visitors ranging into the millions, far outstripping that of any exhibit ever shown here.

This Wonderful Vessel Has Made History Through Three Centuries

She is the oldest ship in the world and the only convict ship left afloat out of the dreadful fleet of ocean hells which sailed the Seven Seas in 1790 A.D.

She is unchanged after all these years, nothing being omitted but her human freight and their sufferings from the cruelties and barbarities practiced upon them.

She has held lurid horrors and dreadful iniquities besides which even the terrible stories of the Black Hole of Calcutta and the Spanish Inquisition pale into insignificance.

A Child of the American Revolution

The American Revolution putting an end to the transportation of convicts and white slaves to the Virginia colonies, brought about the settlement of Australia and the creation of the dread fleet (of which the Success was flagship) as carriers of convicts to Botany Bay.

About her are now shown, in their original state, all the airless dungeons and condemned cells, the whipping post, the manacles, the branding irons, the punishment balls, the leaden-tipped cat-o'-nine tails, the coffin bath and the other fiendish inventions of man's brutality to his fellow man. She marked the beginning of the end of England's monstrous penal system.

From keel to topmast she cries aloud the greatest lesson the world has ever known in the history of human progress.

Eighth Wonder of the World

Today the old vessel, sole survivor of that awesome fleet spared by the relentless Hand of Time and the fury of the seas, is often called by educators, thinkers and clergymen, the Eighth Wonder of the World, less ancient, but of tremendously more human interest than all the other seven combined.

THE CONVICT SHIP WILL NEVER AGAIN BE SEEN ON LAKE MICHIGAN

Your opportunity to visit her is NOW. If you do not seize it, yours will be the regret at not having seen the greatest and most extraordinary exhibition that ever visited this state. When you walk her decks, grooved with the chains of her miserable victims, the past will speak to you as sad, mournful lesson, but you will leave feeling better because you live in a better age. Wealthy Americans spend millions annually in visiting Europe's old castles and their prisons dungeons. Today you can walk alongside the oldest and most notorious floating prison the world has ever known. Do not miss this profound illustration of one of the most vital factors in the betterment of the age. During the period of the ships stay in Charlevoix the public will be admitted aboard daily from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

ADMISSION: 50C. CHILDREN UNDER 10, 25C

Open Daily, Including Sundays, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. **Guides Explain Everything.** **New Electrically Lighted Throughout.** **Can be Inspected Night or Day.**

Local and Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McConkey of Lansing, Tuesday last in this city.

James E. Richards of Bellaire, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenfield were visitors in Charlevoix last Monday.

A community Charaupqa program is now being carried on in Central Lake.

George Hockridge of Elk Rapids, was a business visitor in Charlevoix Tuesday.

Attorney E. N. Clink of East Jordan, was a business visitor in Charlevoix last Thursday.

James J. Bogart was in St. James Wednesday on business for the Argo Milling company.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moore of West Baden, Indiana, were Charlevoix visitors yesterday.

Mrs. Carrie Farrar of Cadillac, is spending a few weeks here, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Faulkner.

One wonderful Albion College Glee Club Quartette at the First Methodist church, next Wednesday, July 20th, 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson moved down from Mackinac Island last Wednesday and spent the day with friends in the city

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Beaudoin, wife and mother, made the trip to St. James last Tuesday to spend a few days with friends.

Lou Briggs, after spending several days on business and visiting friends in Charlevoix, returned to St. James early this week.

Miss Minnie Dagenhardt of Brooklyn N. Y., a cousin of Mrs. Howard Thorman, is a guest at the Thorman Country Club.

Mrs. Ray Gilden, owner-manager of the Beaver Hotel at St. James, was a business visitor here for a day or two early this week.

Thomas Burke of Chicago spent a little time here during the first part of the week, continuing his trip to St. James Tuesday.

Nassau Burns came up from Plainwell last Friday to spend a few days with Charlevoix friends and to attend to business matters.

Don't miss hearing the College Glee Club Quartette of singers, Instrumentalists and readers, next Wednesday, July 20th, First Methodist church.

Mr. F. H. Yount, Special Agent of Customs with the department at Washington, D. C., with Detroit as his headquarters, has been a Charlevoix visitor since Tuesday, and with a party of friends is trying to make a record catch—of fish—in this locality.

Captain Owen Gallagher of St. James, was a visitor last Monday and spent some time with friends in Charlevoix during the early part of the week.

Miss Georgia Garnsey came up from Port Orange, Florida, last Saturday, and will remain for some time with her grandfather, "Uncle" George H. Van Pelt, at Hallett's Inn.

James O'Donnell and wife, and Ben O'Donnell of Detroit, made the St. James trip last Tuesday and will spend some time with friends on the Island before returning to their ho me .

Mrs. Nels Lafreniere, who has been visiting friends in Charlevoix and East Jordan for some time, returned to her home, St. James, last Tuesday, accompanied by her niece of East Jordan.

Members of the Women's Missionary society of the Congregational church will entertain with a Chauffers tea and program in the church parlors, Wednesday afternoon, July 20.

Miss Calla Travis and mother, of Grand Rapids, are at their cottage, 213 on the Belvedere grounds. A little later in the season Miss Travis will conduct classes for the young in dancing the same as in past years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris of Oak Park, Ill., are at their cottage near Ironton. Mr. Harris arrived Friday morning and will spend the week. Mrs. Harris came on the S.S. Manitou Saturday and will remain for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huffman of Detroit spent last Monday with Charlevoix friends. Mr. Hoffman formerly lived in this part of the state, but for upwards of twenty years has resided either in the west or in Southern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Petty and son, the former Special Agent of Customs, Washington, D. C., with headquarters at St. Paul, Minn., are spending their vacation motoring through Northern Michigan, and at present are Charlevoix visitors.

Miss Evelyn Travis of Pasadena, California, has been secured by the Beach management and will act as director of dancing throughout the season. Special attention will be given to the younger persons in recreational games, story and social dancing classes. The season program opens with registration at the Beach Friday morning at ten o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pollock of Cleveland, Ohio, are spending a few days in Charlevoix. Mr. Pollock is connected with the Department of Customs, as assistant-Washington, D. C., and with Mrs. Pollock is spending a short vacation motoring through this region.

Edward Pokorney and wife, and Alfred Pokorney, wife and two daughters of Detroit, are being entertained this week by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Novak. The party motored in from Detroit Monday. Both gentlemen are prominent factors in their home city, the former holding an official position as friend of the court in Wayne county and the latter engaged in building contracts.

Spanish War Veterans of Northern Michigan will meet at the home of Mr and Mrs. Richard O'Reilley, located on U. S. H., July 17, for the purpose of enjoying a picnic planned and sponsored by McCabe Camp U. S. W. V. Auxiliary. All veterans of the Spanish-American War are invited regardless as to whether or not they are residents of this part of Michigan. The O'Reilly home is north of Leveaing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Munyon spent the week-end at Cadillac, where they attended a birthday party out of the ordinary, wherein Mr. Munyon's brother, brother's daughter and daughter's son celebrated the anniversary of their birth, all of whom were born in the month of July, and on the same month date. The several members of the families held a re-union in the city park in which a large number of relatives participated, making for a most happy event.

Charles Parrish of Jackson, Mich., was forced to swim about one mile in Little Traverse Bay last Monday afternoon when his thirty-foot sloop in which he was sailing went wrong and began to fill with water, due to an unexpected break in her planking. Parrish reached the shore safely but in an exhausted condition. Later the sloop drifted on shore badly damaged. An effort will be made to recondition the little sloop. If this can be done the ship will be transferred to the inland chain of lakes for future service.

DEFORMED HEAD TO SAVE INFANT'S LIFE

Beauty Not First Idea of Disfigurement.

Although not so common as it was in years gone by, there are still numerous places in the world where deformities are manufactured for various purposes. This forms the theme of an interesting article which recently appeared in the Popular Science Magazine by Victor Raymond.

The deliberate flattening of the human head, for instance, says the article, continues to enjoy something like universality among savage and semi-barbarious people. Naturally, the operation is carried out during childhood of the subject, when the skull is still soft and malleable. The effect is to make the skull long, or short and broad, according to the particular method favored.

Nowadays, the head so disfigured is regarded as an object of beauty, but beauty was not the initiatory cause of the practice. Indeed, the flattened head was not originally a deliberately arranged result at all.

The custom dates back to the time when the man-pack still wandered from camping place to camping place. During such treks the head of the new-born babe must often have lolled in a dangerous manner, and, no doubt, sometimes resulted in a broken neck. To prevent this it became customary to secure the infant's head by some means during the trek. The flattened head was an unlooked-for product. Time passed, man gave up his nomadism and acquired settled habits, but the flattened head had become a tribal characteristic, and so was perpetuated.

The method employed to flatten the head varies with the district, in some places the child's head is strapped against the headboard of its cradle. In other places the necessary pressure is applied by bandages. Some tribes employ a contrivance made up of two boards. By the Kleinatans of Borneo a device is used which flattens the forehead, the object being to give the face, as near as possible, a half-moon shape.

The device, known as Tudul, is secured firmly to the infant's head when it is a month old, but the pressure is applied only when the child sleeps. Contrary to what one would expect, this deformation does not appear to have any injurious effects.

Many savage peoples render the faces of their womenfolk hideous by grotesquely disfiguring their lips. As with the artificial deformation of the head, the operation is carried out during childhood.

The girls' lips are pierced, straws being inserted in the holes. Next day another straw is added, and, when the holes have been sufficiently enlarged, pieces of wood with the thickness of a pencil are plugged in. This process continues until eventually the holes are capable of containing large disks. Filled thus, the lips at first project horizontally from the face, but as the disks grow in size, the facial muscles become unable to support them, and the lips droop.

In the Lake Tchad district of central Africa, the disk in the lower lip eventually reaches the size of a dinner plate, the whole hanging like a shield on the breast. The disk in the upper lip attains the dimensions of a saucer, and droops similarly.

Old-Time Embroidery

Petit point embroidery became popular during the Fourteenth and Fifteenth centuries. It was much practiced in France, where it was known as "au petit point."

New Palace Theatre

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday and Sunday, July 16-17

Thomas Meighan in "Blind Alleys" with Evelyn Brent, Greta Nissen. Come, follow your favorite star through "Blind Alleys." To thrill-packed entertainment! To rousing adventure! To love and happiness at last!

Also a Fox comedy, "Dizzy Dancers."

Monday and Tuesday, July 18-19

John Gilbert in "Twelve Miles Out." Its positively the greatest picture of the year. Als an Educational comedy, "Drama De Luxe."

Wednesday and Thursday, July 20-21

Bebe Daniels in "Senorita," with James Hall, William Powell. Star calls "Senorita" greatest story ever. For she is my gay Senorita, plunk! plunk! As romantic as a moonlight serenade. More laughs from Bebe than ever before.

Also Felix the Cat, and Fox News.

Friday, July 22

"Cradle Snatchers," with Louise Fazenda. The smartest and sauciest comedy-drama ever written by an American. Holds the world's standing laugh record—two years on Broadway.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Saturday and Sunday, July 16-17

Hoot Gibson in "The Silent Rider." Hoot Gibson, greatest horseman on the screen, in a story chuck full of action and romance. Also a Fox animal comedy, "Napoleon Jr."

MISS HELEN STROHM at the Pipe Organ

THE PARK AVENUE CLUB

On the Bluff Overlooking Lake Michigan

No. 209 PARK AVENUE

Dinners and Luncheons *Meals by Day or Week*

Special Attention to Steak Dinners

MRS. E. REINHOLD, Manager

Boat Club Elect

At a meeting held Wednesday which was well attended, officers were elected to carry on the activities of the Pine Lake Boat Club, the meeting resulting in the election of officers as follows: Commodore, John R. Wineman; Vice Commodore, George A. Shwab; vice rear Commodore, Gerald Hollingsworth; 2nd vice rear Commodore, Julius Gilbert; secretary, Mrs. M. Roy Brady; treasurer, Robert Bridge.

The officers with members of committees will arrange a program of events for which trophies will be offered to winners of events at the annual regatta scheduled for August 5-6-7. A joint meeting is called for today between the Boat Club officials and members of the Charlevoix Association of Commerce at which a tentative program will be considered and such action taken as will insure success of the annual regatta.

Gave Thrifty Farmer Lesson in Reverence

A country minister, who has a keen sense of humor, tells of this instance. It was in the hills of Pennsylvania and a farmer noted for his thriftiness and industry asked the minister to come out to his place on a certain day to marry him.

When the minister arrived at the designated time he found the farmer in his work clothes and bare feet, plowing, and leaving his team standing in the middle of the field he approached the minister. At the same time the bride, likewise no more gayly garbed, approached the pair.

The minister asked the groom if he had not better tie his team before the ceremony began.

"O," replied the man, "it won't take long, and they will be all right."

The minister thought he would give the man a good lesson in reverence and so he chose the longest service he knew and prolonged the prayer to almost endless length. Needless to say, the neglected team had in the meantime plowed a furrow that was not consistent with a careful farmer's rule, and the minister enjoys his little joke to this day.—Chicago Tribune.

Some Figures Lie

Figures don't lie; you can prove anything by statistics, according to a New York statistician. We wish the professor would provide us with the figures that prove $30.50 is too much for a piece of felt with a feather in it just before Easter. . . . Among the early Greeks the wearing of breeches was a mark of slavery. But now the ladies are starting to wear the breeches, and if they're slaves then Nero was a cousin of Uncle Tom.

. . . The amazing revelation has just been announced that an intelligent man has a vocabulary of 5,000 words. Proving that even a smart man occasionally misses a three-inch putt. And, perhaps that certain large fishes in the tropics climb trees. —Exchange.

Pets Drink Gas and Die.

Drinking gas was fatal for pets of L. Roberts of Marcus Hill, Australia, recently. Roberts is employed at the gas works, and took home a small tank which had been at the works for some time. On the way home he filled it with fresh water, which he put into the troughs for his pet pigs and ducks. Next morning six pigs and many ducks were dead and other animals were ill. The tank contained gas fumes that the pets consumed as they imbibed.

Fact Generally Admitted

One of Britain's popular blond beauties, a London actress, received in her dressing room a feminine admirer who had called to "talk art." The conversation had fallen flat, due largely to the fact that the beautiful blond would talk of nothing but herself. Finally the visitor turned in desperation to an old standby.

"I suppose," she said, "that your great ambition is to play Shakespeare?"

"Well," said the actress, "he has written some nice parts."

Head Adapted to Habitat

The bizness of beauties says that the shape of the head of the halibut fish is quite different from other species, as its shape conforms to the depth at which it is found. This fish is elongated and rather thick in form and lies on its left side, which is white, while the right side, uniform dark brown in color, with very small smooth scales, is uppermost and bears both of the large eyes. The capacious mouth is symmetrically placed, as also are the ventral fins.

Antiquity of Concrete

Prof. Duff Abrams, the well-known American scientist, has recently drawn attention to the fact that concrete is older than the Christian era. It is, indeed, one of the most ancient of the world's industries. The Romans were skilled in the use of concrete, and the dome of the Pantheon at Rome is of concrete. There is, too, a fresco at Thebes which shows the process of manufacturing concrete.

Information

Mother was asking her son about the fine points of hockey. Question after question she asked him, and he answered glibly, for, like all youths, he was well versed in sports at least. The small youngster was listening round-eyed to all these questions. Finally she said in amazement: "Why do you ask brother all these questions? You're older than he is and you must know more than he does. Sides I thought you knew everything anyway."—Springfield Union.

Color for the Home

The selection of an exterior color scheme requires sober thought. A good rule to follow is good taste, which is always a safer standard than a mere fad. It outlasts any passing fancy and is never freakish. Good taste rests on simplicity by the use of paint of one color for the body and a darker or a lighter shade of the same color, or white, for the trim.

BEAVER ISLAND

The Rays are at their cottage at Nomad

Ben O'Donnell of Detroit, is here on a visit.

Pat Lafreniere and Fred Nackerman are in Detroit.

Lou Briggs spent several days in Charlevoix last week.

Capt. C. Denny of Grand Rapids is here again for the summer.

Mrs. Nels Lafreniere Sr. of Detroit, is visiting her son, Nels.

Mrs. Gladys Pelltiere is visiting friends in Charlevoix this week.

Miss Edith Gallagher is visiting friends in Ludington for a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. Ruth of DesMoines, Iowa, are at their cottage for the season.

Miss Christine Larson of Detroit, is visiting her brother, Arthur Larson.

Mrs. Elzie Jucker and son, Jack, of Kalamazoo, are guests at the Hotel Beaver.

Clarence LaChance of Chicago has been visiting St. James friends for some time.

Ed B. Gallagher and daughter, Clara, spent the week-end with Charlevoix friends.

Mrs. J. F. Maloney and family of Chicago, are at the Burke cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Ray Gilden and sister, Mrs. Dennis D. Boyle, spent the week-end in Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Veral Ruth and family of New York City, are spending the summer at their cottage.

Mrs. John McCann arrived home Tuesday from Charlevoix. George, her grandson, came with her.

Mrs. Earl Miller and daughter, Jane, of Charlevoix spent several days with St. James friends recently.

Mrs. Adolph Pellitiere spent several days with friends in Charlevoix, returning to St. James last Monday.

James D. O'Donnel, wife and daughter, of Detroit, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Donnell.

Phil Beaudoin, wife and son, of Gloucester, Mass., are here on a visit. It is thirty years since he left the island.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zaluski, who spent about ten days here with relatives, returned to their home at Ludington last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quinlin, visitors for some days at Detroit, are at their home again.

Thomas Malloy is making his brother, L. J. Malloy, an extended visit. This is his first trip to St. James in a score of years. He resides in Chicago.

James Wyers of Charlevoix spent a little time here last week and sold several cars to local citizens, the same to be delivered through the Wyers-Smith agency at Charlevoix.

After spending some time on the west shore of Lake Michigan, the ship Rambler returned to St. James from Marinette, Wisconsin, early this week and will sail from her home port, St. James, again.

BISHOP ORDAINS EIGHT SEMINARIANS PRIEST

Eight seminarians were ordained priest recently by the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D.D., Roman Catholic Bishop of Detroit, in SS. Peter and Paul's Cathedral. Three of the new priests were ordained for the Detroit diocese and the others for dioceses in various parts of the country.

The new priests are: the Rev. Frs. Alfred J. Feldpausch, of Fowler, Mich.; William L. Shaw and John Miller, of Detroit; Stanislaus Czerniawski, for Burlington, Vt.; Anthony Glaudell, for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia; Stanislaus Libold, for Duluth, Minn.; Theophil Wloblewski, for Scranton, Pa., and Anthony Zapora, for Pittsburgh, Pa.

The first diocesan retreat for priests of the Detroit diocese will open on Tuesday, July 5, at 6 p.m. and close Saturday morning, July 9. The second retreat will open Monday, July 11, at 6 p.m. and close Friday morning, July 15, according to a recent announcement by the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Bishop of Detroit. The retreats will be held in the Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit.

Scours in Lambs Caused Usually by Carelessness

Experience has caused many breeders to believe that scours in lambs, like the sore eye trouble, is generally the result of carelessness. Heavy feeding of grain, soon after lambing, may cause scours, but the main trouble is caused by failure to keep the ewe's udder milked clean while the lamb is small, too small to use all the milk. This old stale milk will poison the lamb and affect its digestive organs. It is easier to prevent than to cure. When a ewe brings a lamb, feed grain sparingly until the lamb can use all her milk; and keep the excess milk stripped from her udder, during this time, and you will seldom have scours in your lambs. In the first ten days of a lamb's life, it either gets a good start in life or a set-back. A lamb well started is about half made. About 90 per cent of the time a sheep is just what its master made it, but that covers a lot of ground and is another story.

"While There's Life—"

Life in this old vale of tears and brighter, especially the former, is discouraging in some ways and we have devoted twenty-five years, handpanning, to trying to cultivate sufficient tact to convince wife's relatives in a nice way that it wouldn't be convenient to have a visit from them at the time mentioned, and look at us now.—Ohio State Journal.

CHURCHES

Baptist Church

Rev. Herman Burns, D. D., —) Pastor (—

Pastor E. G. Leisman of Gaylord was the very acceptable supply last Sunday morning, and Prof. Newton Carman of Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill., gave a very instructive lecture on China, in the evening. To both of these we say: "Come again." A good congregation greeted each.

The pastor will speak at each service next Sunday at 10:30 in the morning and 7:30 in the evening. Bible school at noon and B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

Tourists are especially welcome.

It requires real character to be in the church services when there is so much to divert attention, but eventually that kind of character wins in the race of life.

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

Church program for July 17: Church school meets at 9:30 a. m. "Dynamic Belief," subject, 10:30 a. m. "Something About 'All Things'" 7:30 p. m. "Institute Echoes" 8:30 p. m.

The Lord's supper sacrament will be served at the closing of the morning worship.

The Lodeeson orchestra from the Inn will play at the evening services.

Young peoples' prayer meeting begins each Tuesday at 8:00 p. m., and lasts a half hour, followed by a social hour. All young people, especially those here only for the summer, are cordially invited.

Bay View programs may be obtained from the pastor, who has supplied himself with a liberal supply to accomodate all who wish them.

Congregational Church

Rev. B.G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

The service of morning worship is at half past ten, preceded by the Sunday school session at 9:30. The subject of the Pastor's sermon will be "Unto the Mountains."

The evening service at 7:30 will devote a half hour to song and worship and thirty minutes of interpretive conversation dealing with books of inspiration and value for living.

Summer visitors are cordially invited to all services.

The Ironton church service is held at 2:30 p. m.

Church of God

Rev. G. H. Pye, the new pastor, is expected here for next Sunday, July 17. Come and get acquainted.

We are glad to have Brother Walter Willis and wife among us again for a while and enjoyed a good message from him last Sunday evening.

Don't forget the prayer meeting and Sunday school. Both are very important. Time for services as usual.

Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Young peoples' meeting at 6:30.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "Life."

Sunday School 12 o'clock.

Wednesday evening service 7:45.

Reading room, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 3 to 5 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Sundays 6:00 a. m., and 9:00 a. m.

Saturdays and Mondays mass at 7:00 o'clock a. m.

Rev. Fr. Odelo.

Danger From Insects

Doctor Nonvy of the Entomological society of London, has stated that insects destroyed at least 10 per cent of all the plants which man cultivates for food or clothing, and it has been calculated that if the checks, natural and artificial, on the increase of the many species of green-fly, for example, were removed, the whole of the vegetable growth of the globe would be destroyed in six months.

On to Stay

"See if you can laugh that off," said the fat man's wife, wiring a button onto his vest.

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"Lost Dauphin" Bobs Up Again

Libel Suit in Paris Court Revives Mystery of French Heir.

Paris.—Once more across the scene in France there passes the tragic figure of the "Lost Dauphin," the pathetic uncrowned Louis XVII, who died a prisoner in the Temple and around whose personality a score of legends have been woven. Still the tale persists that the unfortunate prince escaped; still recollections are brought forth of the dozens of pretenders who have claimed that they were the authentic heir to the fourteen throne of France. Only the other day in a Paris court there was certain an echo of the famous Naundorff case when Louis Charles Jean Phillippe de Bourbon, calling himself the rightful king of France, brought to unsuccessful action for libel on account of statements published about Naundorff, his grandfather, says the New York Times.

Who the last-period Dauphin rescued from his prison tower by royalists and taken to Guelnarf Fort to make his way to America and end a long life there, as some have asserted? Eminent historians have lasted themselves for years producing proofs of the prince's death and abolishing the reports that he was seen in other countries long after the date of his burial.

No less than 23 "lost Dauphins"—the foremost of them Naundorff—have appeared before French courts to prove their claims. Hergevault, Frochard, Marmaire, Mathurin Bruneau, Dufresne, Persat, Auguste Mevas, Fontolive, Richemont—these are only a few of the "missing princes" who each in his day collected enthusiastic partisans and disturbed the government of France.

The little Louis XVII who saw the royal father and Marie Antoinette, his mother, go from the Temple to the guillotine has not been dead long enough before there were signs that the tale that he was still alive was finding its way to posterity. In a work by a certain Hegmardi-Warin it was declared that the Dauphin was smuggled from the Temple tower in a wooden hobbyhorse and a dumb and elderly child left in his place. This was the child, it was asserted, that died in the prison. The Dauphin himself, according to the romancer, was hailed as king at Fontevo and later ascended a throne in America. The ship was seized by a republican frigate and the Dauphin died between its decks.

Wide Variety of Claimants.

The Regnaud-Warin column inspired many claimants to the throne. Startlingly alike are the tales narrated by the various "Dauphins" as they were brought before the court. Hergevault, the son of a tailor, sprang into notice from the dust claimant, gathering a small court about him and declaring that the elder Hergevault had provided the substitute in the tower, while he himself was the real prince. Hailed for a time in Spain as the authentic Dauphin, Hergevault was arrested on his return to France and sent to prison for four years. But no sooner was he free than he collected once more his circle of follower and resumed his role of royalty. Frochard, a Marseilles cobbler, declared that he was the son of a Parisian dress maker and the Dauphin. Persat, a Paris lawyer, declared that he was the son of a clockmaker. A third contestant pointed to the mark of a four-petalled crown and the Dauphin initials on his thigh as proof that he was the prisoner of the Temple. Both found adherents who were loyal to them.

The regular ranks refuses to believe that romantic figures pass away. So finally had the tale of the substitution child gripped the public that it became the foundation of every "missing Dauphin" claim that appeared. Matthurin Bruneau, the son of a stonemason, returned to France from America to press his claim to the throne. He went further than his fellow-claimants, issuing a series of proclamations in the name of the king of France which promptly landed him behind prison bars.

Up to the time of the fall of the monarchy the "missing Dauphins" had uniformly been persons from the lower ranks of society; but now a family different even from the individual of natural gifts with the ability to command influential circles even about to appear. In this classification are listed Naundorff and Richemont, the two men who gave the government of France the most to think about in connection with their representations.

It was in 1810 that Richemont made his last bid with the publication of his "Memoirs of the Duke of Normandie, Son of Louis XVI." The work was impressive, seemingly well authenticated claim, backed by many documents and signed by some important persons.

Facts of Richemont.

Unfortunately for Richemont, however, he seems to have been possessed of a natural liking for intrigue of all varieties. Following on his memoirs with a volley of pamphlets and letters enthusiastically in a host of political intrigues, he rapidly became such a thorn in the side of the government that the police made a descent on his lodgings, where they unearthed papers of a treasonable character. One more "Dauphin" went up trial, this time charged with conspiracy against the life of the king and the safety of the state.

He created a sensation by declaring that he had disclosed his identity as the Dauphin to Louis XVIII, but had refused to press his claim to the throne at the time, feeling that it would precipitate a civil war. He told a tale of being rescued from the Temple in a basket of laundry and carried lightly, according to Richemont's account, to Fontevo and later to Spain and Portugal. Finally he ended a life of hardship and poverty in the various "Dauphins" as they were brought before the court. Hergevault, the son of a tailor, sprang into notice from the dust claimant, gathering a small court about him and declaring that the elder Hergevault had provided the substitute in the tower, while he himself was the real prince. Hailed for a time in Spain as the authentic Dauphin, Hergevault was arrested on his return to France and sent to prison for four years. But no sooner was he free than he collected once more his circle of follower and resumed his role of royalty. Frochard, a Marseilles cobbler, declared that he was the son of a Parisian dress maker and the Dauphin. Persat, a Paris lawyer, declared that he was the son of a clockmaker. A third contestant pointed to the mark of a four-petalled crown and the Dauphin initials on his thigh as proof that he was the prisoner of the Temple. Both found adherents who were loyal to them.

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'Very Touched' French Rival of 'Delighted'

Paris.—"Very touched" is President Doumergue's equivalent for "I. D." "Delighted."

Every time any visiting sovereign, statesman or delegation pays a tribute to his nation or himself, the French President encounters with that phrase. Sometimes he declares himself "infinitely touched" by the compliment, sometimes only "very," sometimes again "extremely," but the occasion warrants it. But always there is that word "touched"—"touché"—for M. Doumergue pronounces it with the inimitable lingering, carressing Southern accent.

Methods Used to Control Yellows

Disease of Cabbage Is Caused by a Fungus Which Persists in Soil.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Yellows of cabbage, through injury to the fibrous root system, stunts the plants, giving them a lifeless, yellowish green color. It may usually be detected in two to four weeks after transplanting, but may appear in the seedbed. Yellows is caused by a fungus which persists in the soil for many years. The disease greatly retards the growth of the plants, death resulting, in the worse cases, within two weeks or so after transplanting. Most of the plants, however, continue a sickly existence for a month or more, and a few live through the summer, heading imperfectly.

Only Safety Plan.

While various methods are employed to control the yellows, the only safety lies either in planting the crops on disease-free land or in using only yellows-resistant varieties. The Volga and Hoosier are the most resistant of the other domestic varieties. The Wisconsin Hollander is a disease-resistant selection from the standard Wisconsin All Seasons and Danish Ballhead, and should be planted wherever the late crop is grown on yellows-free soil. All Seasons and Brunswick, two of the leading midseason varieties used for sauerkraut, are now known to be vulnerable to the disease in Holland in connection with a "discovery" was permitted by the Dutch government to visit that land. Stricken by a sudden illness, he died just after his wife and daughter had been separated from England. The "Nansdorff the inventor," who had brought Napoleon down and started a legion of other historic figures into his testimony and who had told of imprisonments, persecutions, exercise and wild adventure as the lost prince, the Dutch government accorded a great funeral. Soldiers bore the bier and public men followed it to the grave.

The most picturesque and important claimant had passed. It was Naundorff who asserted that acid in which he had been carried to the top of the tower and hidden there by republicans while another child was put in his place. When the substitute died, in late June, the body was removed from the coffin and, arranged with aplomb, he was smuggled into it. On the way to the cemetery by a carriage he was removed and the empty coffin was buried.

Among the theories advanced and given wide credit in connection with the death of the Dauphin is the one that states that the unfortunate prince was murdered in the Temple in August, 1794, and that a feeble child was substituted in his cell. Then this child in the course of time succumbed. It was given out that the Dauphin had died a natural death and the substitute was interred as Louis XVII. Not even the tale of Kaspar Hauser, France's other pathetic prince, can compare with that of the Dauphin in its bold on the imagination. Many a drama pretenders have sprung up in history, but never in such numbers as those who have aspired to be hailed as Louis XVII.

Floating Girls' School

New York.—A floating Adanless Eden is being arranged. A girl's floating university is to start next fall on a six months' trip around the world

Check Depredations of Different Garden Pests

Some insects are beneficial in their diet. They will devour almost any of the vegetables. Of this type are cutworms, the adult moth, but the leaf-hopper flies chiefly upon potatoes, tomatoes, cucumbers and beans. A mixture of calcium arsenate dust will control this pest, and also plant lice.

Favorite foods of the flea beetle are radishes, cabbages, turnips, tomatoes, cucumbers, potatoes, and beans. It usually feeds on the underside of the leaves, and can best be destroyed with nicotine dust or bordeaux mixture. About the only way to check the depredations of the cabbage worm is by hand-picking the worm and the grasshopper, is with arsenical poisons.

Asparagus has a beetle of its own. Spraying from both sides with lead arsenate will put a quietus upon this red, black and yellow feeder.

Sudan Grass Is Favored for Live-Stock Pasture

Sudan grass has proved to be the most satisfactory summer pasture for all classes of live stock in Kansas, according to the report of L. E. Call, dean of the division of agriculture at the Kansas Agricultural college and director of the Kansas experiment station. It retains its sweetness in dry weather and withstands drought better than any other pasture crop under observation by the experiment station.

Sweet clover is less valuable for hogs than alfalfa but is satisfactory for cattle and sheep.

Orchard grass has proved to be one of the most satisfactory permanent pasture grasses. It is easy to start, stands grazing well, and all classes of live stock relish it throughout the entire grazing season.

Agricultural Facts

Forcing yields up forces costs down.

• • •

Honey bees seldom live more than six weeks.

• • •

Every farmer who does not keep his soil built up should be run down for robbery.

• • •

Labor-saving equipment is the broom that helps to sweep drudgery out of farm houses.

• • •

Alfalfa seed imported from South America will be mixed with an orange red color on and after July 2, 1927.

• • •

Thinning the fruit on trees which set heavily will improve the fruit and will greatly increase the size and general quality of the crop.

• • •

One of the big secrets of success in raising lambs is to get them to market as early as possible. Two things that hasten development are plenty of rich protein feed and shelter in cold, rainy weather.

• • •

The voluntary clean-up by farmers in the county fever control area in western New York has been so effective that it seems that little or no compulsory work will have to be done by state or federal authorities.

• • •

Farmers have equally as good selection doing research work for them as does industry. The point where in the farmers or agriculture fail short is that it does not carry the discovery power with which to put into effect the results of experimental work.

Hobees Fatten on Good Nature of Housewives

New Britain, Conn.—Any goss lobo with a hard-luck story can make from $12 to $15 a day, in the opinion of Prof. W. R. Bailey, formerly of Yale, who lived the life of a tramp three summers and then for ten years conducted a hobo's lodging-house. "Thanks to the American housewife, the easiest thing a tramp does is to eat," he said in telling of his experiences at a Lottary club's dinner. "The only objection he has to the American housewife is that she insists on feeding big hiu cake and pie when what he wants is a slice of meat between two pieces of bread."

GOVERNMENT COSTS PEOPLE 11 BILLION DOLLARS YEARLY

Figures Represent the Aggregate Expenditures of Federal, State and Local Governments.

Washington.—The total cost of government, the United States for the fiscal year 1925 was $11,124,000,000, compared to $10,883,000,000 for 1924 and $2,919,000,000 for 1913, according to the national industrial conference board, as announced recently. These figures are the aggregate expenditures of federal, state and local governments, including capital outlays and debt requirements.

The increase over 1924 was despite a $395,000,000 decrease in the federal government's disbursements. Federal expenses increased again in 1926, however.

"Although the federal government in 1925 succeeded in checking the rising tendency of its expenditures through a consistent policy of economy and judicious debt retirement there is little hope that departmental expenses can be much further reduced owing to the increasing demand for necessary public service of all kinds," said Magnus W. Alexander, president of the conference board. "State and local governments have recently felt bound to satisfy the opposite policy, spending more and more from year to year and borrowing whatever they needed to make up the discrepancy between tax collections and expenditures."

Local agencies in 1925 expended $5,-320,000,000, according to the board's figures, as against $5,121,000,000 in 1924 and $5,035,000,000 in 1923. State governments spent $1,330,000,000 in 1925, $1,311,000,000 in 1924 and $1,-284,000,000 in 1923. Federal expenditures for the fiscal year 1925 were $3,-705,000,000; for the two preceding years, $4,021,000,000 and $3,582,000,000. In 1926 they increased to $3,936,000,000.

The increase in population has been more rapid than that of expenditures, however, as the per capita cost of government decreased slightly in 1925. The per capita expenditures in 1925, according to the board's computation were $96.14; for 1924, $93.38; for 1923, $91.06; for 1918, $30.21.

EXOTIC SHAWLS FOR EVENING; MILLINERY FOR SUMMER TIME

"SEE the new moon, make a wish and it will come true." Here's guessing the wish made by thousands of star-gazing women—Spanish shawls! Friend husband asks the "better half" to choose the gift she wants most—"Spanish shawl!" her eager reply. Daughter of the household is about to carry the "ollos bonos." What shall devoted mother and father bestow upon their loved one as a graduating gift—Spanish shawl! Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed are on their honeymoon, are lovely crepe de chine squares. In white or pastel color, unadorned save for long hand-knotted fringe. Silk squares with wide bands of color or gold cloth bordering them are the smart thing in Paris. The centers are hand-painted or embroidered. This sort are fringeless.

Yes, we believe in evolution, speaking of course from a fashion standpoint. For proof, we cite certain tidbits lists as created, this season, by renowned Parisian modistes. See in the picture how several of these models, the original creator of the fashion's lovely log-cabin patchwork and other quaint quilt patterning into a smartest Twentieth-century millinery.

Perhaps it is Italian art—wouldn't mind flood the world therefore for the intricately interworked taffeta also ribbon hats which are glorifying present-day millinery models. Come the inspiration from what source it may, one thing is supreme—not twenty note has been sounded by the milliner who is using taffeta in such unique and alluring ways as created and fled in the huts in this group.

Taffeta is a very important medium for the making of the better class of millinery this season. Many of our loveliest hats are built patch upon patch, fold upon fold of taffeta, displaying not only a fine workmanship but also revealing color schemes which furnish subject matter for artist and poet.

Note the hat in the center of the group. It is the reminiscent of the silk log-pattern patchwork you have been treasuring for years in that cedar chest of heirlooms? The mirror ribbon work out a delicate rainbow coloring, while the contour of the hat is the "very latest." Especially consider the stylish model, a side-back view of which is here given below to the left. The darker stripes are navy blue, introduced into a medley of old rose, pale green, nasize and gray tat fets.

The first hat shown stitched taffets combined with sitrous grosgrain ribbon. Folds of taffeta are crisscrossed into an artful design for the hat in the top to the left. The group is concluded with an all-taffeta bun with markings of fine podathine straw. The tiny roses about the crown are formed of multicolored taffeta.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Spanish Shawls Are Popular.

What shall the proud groom buy for his happy bride—"Spanish shawl" it says she.

An exotic shawl for evening wear is the imaginative thought every luxury-loving woman this season, and fashion is giving every encouragement to this ambition. Better one elegant evening frock plus one gorgeous Spanish or Italian shawl than a whole wardrobe of pretty dresses minus the shawl, when it comes to beautifying the summer moonlit scene.

"It's in the play," this keeping the frock intensely simple so as to give all glory to the shawl. And how valuably gloriously nilnaby enwraps herself in its silken draperies! Yes, indeed, there's art and artlessness required in the wearing of these lovely colorful befringed and embroidered silken shawls.

This vogue for the evening shawl is getting "more so." Not only the priceless Spanish or Italian genuine article is bringing joy to the exclusives who can afford them, but demand is in the ascendency for allken squares of every type and color befringed and embroidered in many interesting ways.

Either the new shaw are heavily embroidered, or they're not. Competing with the flower-covered types

Hints on Flavor.

Flavor is a subtle, alluring thing, and yet it is of utmost importance

In cookery, as food must please the eye before it gives pleasure as well as nourishment. Flavor is that something which distinguishes really artistic

home cookery from the nondescript, boarding house variety, and it is what makes French cookery seem so very unique and delicious to the average American who goes abroad.

The simplest of seasonings is salt, but to still more properly is an art. Food too salty is flat and tasteless. The same thing is true of the peppers we use in seasoning; too much is annoying; just enough enhances the flavor.

The European cook not only uses onion and leeks freely, but knows how to use them in that suggestive manner with skill and delicacy that shows her artistry. A clove of garlic rubbed on the inside of the salad bowl will give that touch of flavor, and this is not considered by her too much trouble.

Spices and condiments are used by the European with great freedom, thereby gaining piquant flavors, so blended, that no one can be distinguished.

It is more a matter of taking infinite pains in cookery that produces these tasty foods than an extravagant expenditure of money for rare foods and flavors.

The careful cooking of meats, closely covered to hold in all the flavor, the cooking down to make the delicious brown sauce with which to serve it—all small details—but so important in food and flavor.

Puddings, custards, sauces, cakes and baked apples are all made a more mellow flavor if made with sugar that has been caramelized. Place the desired amount in a heavy saucepan or iron frying pan and stir over the heat until the sugar is melted and of the color of maple sirup. It is well to remember that caramelized sugar is less sweet, so more sugar should be used with it or more of the caramel used.

Nellie Maxwell

Fine Attributes

The love of moral beauty and that retention of the spirit of youth which is implied by the indulgence of the poetical taste are evidences of good disposition in any man and argue well for the largeness of his mind in other respects.—Leigh Hunt.

Hard Situation

It's a wise father who knows what his own son is doing and can check the young scamp without arousing suspicion as to how he got so wise.

NECKLINES SOFTENED

The necklines of this season have been perceptibly softened. Usually a flower or a bow is perched at the shoulder to relieve any austerity.

TWO IN ONE

Two slips with one georgette dress —one stiffcolored, the other puffy petticoated—make the one frock function as two.

FEATHER BOUQUETS

Bouquets of ostrich feathers, or combinations of French flowers and ostrich feathers give a very airy touch to the chiffon dance frock.

VELVET FLOWERS

A simple gown of plum-covered flat crepe has for trimming only a girdle of flat velvet flowers in the simili shades of red, cerise and purple.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

"The best aristocracy of which any man can boast is a long line of healthy, honest and industrious ancestors.

He who prides himself upon his ancestry is like potatoes—all that is good of him is under ground."

SUMMER MEATS

The perishable meats supply us a variety for summer which are enough to keep us from monotony. Sweetbreads, tongues, liver, brains, are all good foods when nicely cooked and served. Some people enjoy kidneys, even these may be so cooked and dressed that the unhabituated may dare to try them.

Sheep's Kidneys en Brochette.—Take six sheeps' kidneys, cut through the center, remove the white core and pull the kidneys apart. Season with salt, pepper, and a few drops of lemon juice. Run a skewer a piece of kidney and a piece of bacon alternately, until the kidneys are on the skewer. Place on a broiler, baste while cooking and serve when cooked five minutes.

Smoked Beef Tongue.—Wash and soak the tongue over night. In the morning put on to cook in a kettleful of water, simmer gently for four hours or until perfectly tender. Add more water if needed. Let stand until cold, remove the skin from the tongue and serve sliced and garnish with parsley or serve sliced, heated in any well-seasoned sauce.

Beef's Heart Stuffed With Veal.—Soak the heart three hours in cold water to draw out the blood, wipe dry and season with salt and pepper. Take one pound of uncooked veal chopped fine, one-fourth pound of salt pork also chopped fine, four tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, one tablespoonful of onion juice, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, one egg slightly beaten. Mix all these ingredients and stuff the heart. Wrap in a cloth and set in a kettle of boiling water and let simmer for three hours, then remove the cloth and place in a baking pan in the oven for an hour, basting frequently with the juices left in the pan.

Potted Chicken.—Take the meat from cold roast chicken, rejecting the skin and gristle, pound in a mortar, put allow a half-cupful of chopped tongue or ham. Put the bones in a saucepan and cover with a pint of cold water, cook to less than a cupful, season and remove the fat. Pound the chicken to a paste with the tongue or ham, adding a little of the liquor in which the bones were cooked, and melted butter. Put into glass and cover with melted butter. Cover with a paper cover and keep in a cool place.

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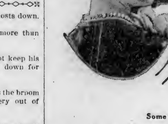

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The simplest of seasonings is salt, but to still more properly is an art. Food too salty is flat and tasteless. The same thing is true of the peppers we use in seasoning; too much is annoying; just enough enhances the flavor.

The European cook not only uses onion and leeks freely, but knows how to use them in that suggestive manner with skill and delicacy that shows her artistry. A clove of garlic rubbed on the inside of the salad bowl will give that touch of flavor, and this is not considered by her too much trouble.

Spices and condiments are used by the European with great freedom, thereby gaining piquant flavors, so blended, that no one can be distinguished.

It is more a matter of taking infinite pains in cookery that produces these tasty foods than an extravagant expenditure of money for rare foods and flavors.

The careful cooking of meats, closely covered to hold in all the flavor, the cooking down to make the delicious brown sauce with which to serve it—all small details—but so important in food and flavor.

Puddings, custards, sauces, cakes and baked apples are all made a more mellow flavor if made with sugar that has been caramelized. Place the desired amount in a heavy saucepan or iron frying pan and stir over the heat until the sugar is melted and of the color of maple sirup. It is well to remember that caramelized sugar is less sweet, so more sugar should be used with it or more of the caramel used.

Nellie Maxwell

Fine Attributes

The love of moral beauty and that retention of the spirit of youth which is implied by the indulgence of the poetical taste are evidences of good disposition in any man and argue well for the largeness of his mind in other respects.—Leigh Hunt.

Hard Situation

It's a wise father who knows what his own son is doing and can check the young scamp without arousing suspicion as to how he got so wise.

CARIB GOLD

By ELLERY H. CLARK

WNU Service

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STORY FROM THE START

In the small New Jersey village of Straitenough, in the year 1742, Richard Lindsey, who tells the story, gives an exhibition of his marksmanship to Harold Mc-Allister and a stranger, with whom they afterward dine at the tavern. The conversation turns on the notorious pirate whose ship, the Black Panther, is expected to be in the vicinity. Next morning Lindsey, after will power, sets out to sea in a boat with three strangers and on the beach near him. They land on Coral Key and find Mr. Crawford, recognized by Lindsay as the man he talked with the day before, kills one of his companions. Lindsey escapes. He discovered. The third man is Captain Barclay of the Black Panther. The three go aboard. Lindsay meets Barclay's wife and hears he bears a remarkable resemblance. Robert McAllister, whom Barclay captured on his way to his wedding. Lindsay and Barclay has sworn to kill the other before he will consent to act as a spy in his uncle's household. He refuses and is killed. Lindsay is asked to take his place.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

I was silent, unable to give a direct and immediate answer. To be stripped and lashed to the mast, and to hear those drunken ruffians pelt me with cake that would break and silver on my naked flesh—that, indeed, as I had expressed it, would be dying like a dog. But the like a mule there was the rub. To pass myself off for another, to the, either by speech or action, a hundred times a day, to gain a man's confidence and then basely to betray him—was this living like a man? And at length, with a great feeling of resentment, I turned upon him.

"It's a fine choice to give me," I cried. "God knows I have no wish to die, but to be a traitor, a sneaking spy—how can I do that?"

To my surprise (for I never got over being surprised by the very wonder of this man) instead of being angry, he gave me a hearty clap on the back. "Well spoken," he cried, "and heliver me, lad, if Andrew McAllister were a decent man I'd be proud to call him friend now, if I knew one good thing to say for him. I'll not ask you to do what I propose. But you don't seem to understand. If I asked you to kill a rat, a snake, a cockroach, would you hesitate? And if I told you that it was your duty, and that by any stratagem, would that native any difference? Of course it wouldn't, I've called Andrew McAllister a rat, but apologize—to the rat, I mean. He's rat and snake and cockroach all in the picture how several of these models, the original creator of the fashion's lovely log-cabin patchwork and other quaint quilt patterning into a smartest Twentieth-century millinery.

Perhaps it is Italian art—wouldn't mind flood the world therefore for the intricately interworked taffeta also ribbon hats which are glorifying present-day millinery models. Come the inspiration from what source it may, one thing is supreme—not twenty note has been sounded by the milliner who is using taffeta in such unique and alluring ways as created and fled in the huts in this group.

Taffeta is a very important medium for the making of the better class of millinery this season. Many of our loveliest hats are built patch upon patch, fold upon fold of taffeta, displaying not only a fine workmanship but also revealing color schemes which furnish subject matter for artist and poet.

Note the hat in the center of the group. It is the reminiscent of the silk log-pattern patchwork you have been treasuring for years in that cedar chest of heirlooms? The mirror ribbon work out a delicate rainbow coloring, while the contour of the hat is the "very latest." Especially consider the stylish model, a side-back view of which is here given below to the left. The darker stripes are navy blue, introduced into a medley of old rose, pale green, nasize and gray tat fets.

The first hat shown stitched taffets combined with sitrous grosgrain ribbon. Folds of taffeta are crisscrossed into an artful design for the hat in the top to the left. The group is concluded with an all-taffeta bun with markings of fine podathine straw. The tiny roses about the crown are formed of multicolored taffeta.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Spanish Shawls Are Popular.

What shall the proud groom buy for his happy bride—"Spanish shawl" it says she.

An exotic shawl for evening wear is the imaginative thought every luxury-loving woman this season, and fashion is giving every encouragement to this ambition. Better one elegant evening frock plus one gorgeous Spanish or Italian shawl than a whole wardrobe of pretty dresses minus the shawl, when it comes to beautifying the summer moonlit scene.

"It's in the play," this keeping the frock intensely simple so as to give all glory to the shawl. And how valuably gloriously nilnaby enwraps herself in its silken draperies! Yes, indeed, there's art and artlessness required in the wearing of these lovely colorful befringed and embroidered silken shawls.

This vogue for the evening shawl is getting "more so." Not only the priceless Spanish or Italian genuine article is bringing joy to the exclusives who can afford them, but demand is in the ascendency for allken squares of every type and color befringed and embroidered in many interesting ways.

Either the new shaw are heavily embroidered, or they're not. Competing with the flower-covered types

Hints on Flavor.

Flavor is a subtle, alluring thing, and yet it is of utmost importance

In cookery, as food must please the eye before it gives pleasure as well as nourishment. Flavor is that something which distinguishes really artistic

home cookery from the nondescript, boarding house variety, and it is what makes French cookery seem so very unique and delicious to the average American who goes abroad.

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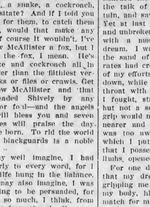
CHAPTER V

Two of a Trade.

Two weeks had passed since I had first boarded the schooner, and in that time, with favoring winds and under cloudless skies, we had passed from the waters of the North Atlantic into those of the Caribbean.

It took some time for the cut on my cheek to heal (leaving, to the delight of the captain, a crooked scar), but when I had once regained my customary vigor, I found little enough to do; for the captain kept me aft, away from the quick-fisted crew, and though nominally an officer, I was, as a matter of fact, as almost the sense footing as a prisoner.

It must be said, however, that no prisoner could have had a more delightful jailer. I realize, of course, that since I had contrived to save me for life, this statement sounds incredible; but the fact remains that this man possessed for me the same strange fascination that he had for all with whom he came in contact. I despised myself for admiring him and yet, in spite of everything, I could not help it. In the first place, he was the most vivid talker I have ever known, and in the privacy of the cabin would



My Lungs Seemed Choking. I Drew Deep Breaths.

narrate countless tales of his various voyages and adventures. And from these tales I gathered somewhat that Barod was of great service to him, a right-hand man who, with his placid and gentle ways, would quell any mutiny or set plans afoot where a less capable person would have failed.

Nor were the captain's powers of conversation limited to narrative; his philosophy of life was equally fascinating. I realize now that he must have tried deliberately to shock me by setting up the most impossible standards of proper conduct, but though he was wrong, and I knew he was wrong, with his brain was so much more subtle than mine, and his learning so much greater, that I was always out-argued and put to shame. I heard him with fascination and reluctance, but I could not answer his arguments, and was fast getting into a sulky and defiant mood, so that it was with immense relief that I heard a hustling upon deck, and then a cry "Sail ho!"

After the inaction of the past fortnight, it did not take the captain long to gain the deck. There, sure enough, a couple of points off our weather bow, was a distant sail. We had been running with starred sheets, and now, by other a sponge which in spite of my struggles he thrust under my nostrils in such fashion that I inset breathe or die. Through my wearied brain flashed the thought, "Why all this trouble to kill me when a simple thrust would have done the trick?" And then all at once the answer came to me: McAllister has a scar. My lungs seemed choking; I drew in a great breath of the pungent liquid on the sponge; then—blackness.

CHAPTER VI

Mother-in-Law Gives Voice to Reflections

"I thought for a while that Harold was going to get out to the golf course this time, but just as he was leaving Minnie's new trousers were delivered.

"Lauson and I were happily together many years, but he never played a game of any kind after we were married except once. We went to the volunteer fireman's picnic and he played baseball for two or more minutes. He was laid up four days.

"Minnie's husband works harder at his play than he does his job. Lemuel used to watch the weather signs to keep from losing his crops. Many's the time his rheumatic knee has given him warning to get the hay in off the south forty. The more I study about my lad, even in those few hours we've known each other, I've bared my heart. For two reasons I ask you to do this for me. For your own sake; you are young, on the threshold of the world, you don't want to go out yet into the eternal dark. And even more for my sake. Help me rid the earth of this cruel tyrant, who feeds and batters on the sufferers of others. Come, give your word, and there's no more to be said. Your fate is your own again, and you shall cruise to Jamaica with me as my guest, one word—that's all you have to speak."

Now if ever there was a cunning rascal, always ready to find the weak joint in your armor, Capt. Frosby Barclay was the man. Even in the few hours he had known me, he had discovered that I was not to be driven, but that by flattering me and asking for my aid, he stood a better chance of winning me to his side. Yet I was vain enough to think that even his persuasion would not have influenced me, if I had thought that I was doing wrong; for though the prospect of death by torture was far from pleasing, still we can die but once, and there is one thing more life, and that is honor. But I reflected that while the Black Panther and those who lay down their lives for a friend, the present case was altogether different. For here, on one side, was a bloodthirsty pirate who valued no one's life, not even his own, and who fought only for over against him were two other men, according to his statement even worse than himself. And why I should lay down my life for the sake of a villainous old scoundrel was more than I could see. In my event, I was not called upon to make a decision now. Later, if Barclay decided to act, I could refuse. So, with a sigh of relief, I turned my face to the sun, and filled my lungs with the fresh breeze on my face, to gain even a few weeks' respite from death seemed a most desirable thing. And so I answered: "I'll do as you say, but on one condition; if I find McAllister and Shively to be honest men, so that it goes against me to betray them and I would rather die myself, then I have the privilege of that option. Otherwise, I'll be faithful to you, and play the part of Robert McAllister until the time comes when I feel that I am acting wrong."

"Fair and just," he cried quickly. "I could ask nothing fairer. If you take a fancy to McAllister and Shively, I'll quit the sea and turn preacher. And now, lad, as I've told you, I need you and I must guard your life with care. I can't trust you to mount watch my gentle darlings; their play is too keen. You will share my cabin, and you had better begin by turning in and getting some sleep, for your face is white as chalk at this moment."

To tell the truth, I was ready enough to go, for often, under a strain continues, we may brace our nerves to meet it, but when it is over, then we realize what we have been through. So now the idea of rest was delightful, but auldeing one other thought struck me. "Ha!" I cried, "McAllister had a scar."

He shrugged his shoulders. "Never fear," he assured me. "We'll invent a story for that. Go below now, and turn in."

Once stretched out in comfort in his cabin, I tried my best to slumber, but for some time I lay brood awake. Over and over again, in strange confusion, the events of the day whirled through my brain. Again I was pounded by the reeks, again I saw the giant sailor plunge headlong to the ground; again I trained my gun on the pirate's midriff; again I boarded the schooner, and listened to talk of McAllister and his uncle, and then suddenly filled with a most terrible and realistic dream. I was, as it seemed, lying on the bow of the island, and two pirates had crept upon me, and in spite of my efforts to rise, were holding me down, one of them kneeling on my chest with a knife. In my anguish I fought, struggled, tried to scream, but not a sound would come. Their grip would not loosen; the blade came nearer and nearer to my throat; it was too awful; with an effort into which I put every atom of strength that I possessed I stirred my tender limbs, opened my weary eyes—

For one dreadful second I thought that my dreams was true. Burford, gripping me by the arms, lay across my body, his strength more than a match for mine. Over my head I saw the face of the captain, in one hand a most murderous looking knife, in the

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Wife Christens Leviathan Named for Her Husband

Launching of million-dollar freighter: Mrs. B. F. Affleck, who sponsored vessel, and her husband in whose honor it was named.

Toledo, Ohio.—Launching the million-dollar 12,000-ton freighter, "B. F. Affleck," one of the largest boats in the Pittsburgh Steamship company's fleet of 90 vessels, marks another notch in the career of a man who left school at the eighth grade, entered a machine shop at 13, studied nights and rose to an outstanding figure in industry with a lake levitation named for him.

A. R. Kuhlman, president of the Toledo Chamber of Commerce, Horace S. Wilkinson, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Crucible Steel Company of America and president of the Toledo Shipbuilding company which built the vessel, A. F. Harvey, president of the Pittsburgh Steamship company, which operates the largest fleet of freighters on the Great Lakes, and other notables took part in the ceremonies. Interest in the event was increased by the official christening by Mrs. B. F. Affleck of the new freighter named for her husband who is president of the Universal Portland Cement company and former president of the Portland Cement Association.

To build the "B. F. Affleck" required, among other things, 4,500 tons of steel, 785,000 rivets and 11 tons of paint. From top of pilot house to keel the vessel measures 60 feet. Launching this huge new freighter which will carry coal, iron ore and limestone on the Great Lakes, completes another link in the large deep-water program of the Universal company, a feature of which was the recent formal opening by Vice-President Charles G. Dawes of the cement company's new Buffington Harbor, the first private harbor to be built on Lake Michigan in twenty years and one of only three such harbors on all the lakes.

Advise Shippers to Candle Market Eggs

Especially Urgent During Spring and Summer.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Candle all eggs before shipment, and especially during the warm spring and summer months when spoilage is most likely to occur," is the advice given to egg shippers by the bureau of chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, which is charged with the enforcement of the federal food and drugs act. The loss resulting from spoilage of eggs shipped to distant markets may be greatly reduced by this precaution," say the officials. Candling as near as possible to the source of production will not only save transportation charges but will prevent waste of a valuable food product."

Federal inspectors have been instructed to be on the watch for interstate shipments of adulterated eggs. Under the food and drugs act eggs which have yolks stuck to the shell, moldy eggs, black spots, mixed with added eggs and any other eggs that are filthy, decomposed or putrid are adulterated. When such shipments are found they may be seized and the individuals responsible for shipment prosecuted under the law.

Many eggs that are suitable for human food are consumpted will not stand shipment to distant markets. By candling, these eggs may be taken out and sold for food consumption, leaving only those that have a good chance to reach the market in edible condition.

A bulletin on candling eggs tells just how to candle, how to determine a good egg and one that is likely to spoil in transit. Write to the Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for a copy.

Wide Variations in the Cost of Producing Pork

Wide variations in the cost of producing pork are shown in a survey made by the Department of Agriculture of farms in Henry county, Iowa, and Warren county, Illinois, said to be typical of corn-hog farms throughout the corn belt.

The gross cost of producing 100 pounds of marketable pork on 34 farms in one year ranged from $8.09 to $12.77, with an average of $8.63. The selection costs on 29 farms in another year ranged from $4.83 to $10.02, with an average of $6.32. The figures are for the years 1921 and 1922 and are presented merely as showing the variation in costs.

The variation, the department says, indicates the influences of care and management in the hog lot. The farms were within a short distance of each other; it was possible to follow very similar methods within the region, and yet some farms shipped hogs to market costing more than twice what they cost other farms.

Detailed results of the survey have been published in Department Bulletin No. 1381, "Cost of Producing Hogs in Iowa and Illinois," copies of which may be had free, as long as the supply lasts, upon request to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Sudan Grass Found Best Emergency Crop for Hay

At the Iowa experiment station sudan grass has proved to be the best nonleguminous emergency hay and pasture crop. It may be seeded after corn planting, as it is very drought resistant. About 15 to 20 pounds of seed per acre sowed broadcast or drilled is the general practice. The shelled is prepared as for corn. If a seed crop is wanted, drill in rows wide enough to permit of cultivation and use 5 to 10 pounds of seed.

The crop is not available for pasture until about July 1 and ceases to be productive after the first frost. There is no advantage in seeding before the middle of May or later than July 20.

Two cuttings gave higher yields on hay of better quality but there was great difference in performance in drying. The better way is to cut when the seed is in the soft, dough stage and remove the afternoon. Cut with a mower and cure in the swath. A binder may be used successfully when only one hay crop is made. Sudan and soy beans grow successfully when mixed.

Calendar Curiosities

The calendar offers certain curiosities which are little known. No century can commence on a Wednesday, Friday or Saturday. The month of October commences always on the same day of the week as the month of January; February, March, and November commence on the same day of the week; May, June and August commence on different days. These rules do not apply to leap years. The ordinary year always finishes on the same day of the week as it commenced.

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

If you want to buy or sell a going business, buy or sell or rent a home or summer cottage, sell or rent a farm hire help or get a job—then go to the biggest and best market available—Chicago.

You can reach this market without leaving your home —through a Chicago Daily News want-ad. The Chicago Daily News has an average circulation of over 400,000 copies daily, over 95% of which are sold in Chicago and suburbs. It is an evening paper and is brought into the home at night.

If you want to buy or sell, hire help or get a job, ask your local newsdealer to place an ad for you in

The CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

Average Daily Net Paid Circulation for Six Months Ending June 30, 1927—441,414

—WANT ADS ACCEPTED BY—

B. A. HERMAN, : Central Drug Store

Council Proceedings

Council Chambers, July 11, 1927.

The Common Council of the City of Charlevoix met on the above date, with Mayor Bregeon presiding. Ald present, Bridge, Geiken, Livingston, Partridge.

The minutes of the meeting held June 27, 1927 were read and approved.

The petition of L. P. Adams and seven others for curb and gutter on Hurlbut street between Bridge and State street, was referred to the Street committee.

The Finance committee submitted the following bills aggregating $5,623.24 report the same correct and recommend they be allowed.

Enter Alderman Howe.

To the Honorable: July 11, 1927.

The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Charlevoix:

Gentlemen:—Your Finance committee having examined the following bills, find them correct and recommend they be allowed:

CONTINGENT FUND

Arthur Bergeon, salary	31 25
Elma H Cook, salary	62 08
D S Payton, salary	70 83
Jessie Murphy, salary	24 00
Mich Bell Tel co, toll	2 83
A L Fitch, City atty	62 50
H A Herman, supplies	3 90
Burroughs Add Mach co, supplies	2 05
Wood Bros, supplies	1 13
Sentinel Pig co, printing	21 80
Co. Bank, Meech sealg	200 00

AUTO CAMP

H L Brady, labor	56 00
Chx Lumber co, lumber	29 46
Argo Milling co, supplies	2 25
Wood Bros, supplies	11 44
Robt Boothroyd, supplies	9 80
Staley Bros, supplies	2 40

Street Lighting Fund

Kuhlman Electric co, light trans	17 25
Central States, wire	13 88
Graybar Elec co, lamps	84 11
Westinghouse Elec, supplies	73 44

ADVERTISING FUND

Benj Brown, supplies	31 80
Chx Lumber co, lumber	1 80

CEMETERY FUND

Wood Bros, supplies	60
Ben Nowland, salary	50 00
Jake Marshall, labor	39 00
Matt Moore, labor	39 00
Albert Black, team work	4 65
J M Ackett, supplies	1 05 62

FIRE FUND

Chas. Marshall, salary	42 50
H D Marshall, salary	25 00
S M Seo & Sons, paint	4 00
Wood Bros, supplies	2 75
Henry Johnson, supplies	12 50
Chx Fire dept, Smith & Palmer	32 00
Chas Marshall, pd labor	5 60
Argo Milling co, brick	16 40

L. I. S. F. Fund

City Treas, W Hurlbut ave and Grant st Sewer bond 1	286 00
Interest	59 25
H D Marshall, Garfield sewer	540 00

SEWER FUND

H D Marshall, labor	14 75

PARK FUND

Wood Bros, supplies	17 39
Argo Milling co, supplies	31 00
John Hull, labor	8 45
A E Edwards, flowers	33 60
Chx Lumber co, supplies	101 98
John Martin, gravel	169 00
Robt Boothroyd, supplies	69 39
Wm Cowan, labor	42 00

POLICE FUND

W J Weikel, salary	45 00
Merritt Lewis, salary	50 00
Merritt Lewis, 5 days	16 65
Wood Bros, battery	30
City Treas, paid for supplies	4 00
Chas Ilyers, services	4 00

HIGHWAY FUND

Art Alcock, salary	57 50
Ben Beadle, salary	42 00
Geo Olney, labor	42 00
M B Hooker & son, team	32 50
Buck & Shanahan, blade	2 25
Wood Bros, supplies	1 38
H D Marshall, labor	10 00

HEALTH FUND

J C Luce, labor	10 00

BRIDGE FUND

Elmer Johnson, salary	70 83
Harve O'Brien, salary	60 00

WATER FUND

Digestive Ferments co, supplies	1 88
Argo Milling co, cement	75
Robt Boothroyd, supplies	15 80
Wood Bros, supplies	1 00
Trav City Iron Wks, supplies	12 58
C W Bridge, salary	66 00
Wm Byers, freight	3 41
Sentinel Pig co, printing	7 00
Staley Bros, supplies	7 44

ELECTRIC FUND

Chx Co-op Assn, supplies	43 25
Chicago San. Rad co, wipers	28 04
Trav City Iron Wks, coupling	4 32
Line Equip Sales co, fuses	22 20
Argo milling co, supplies	1 00
Allis Chalmers Mfg co, bushings	16 80
Kahler & Friend, gas	36 66
Standard Oil co, gas	16 40
Wood Bros, supplies	77 67
Robt Boothroyd, supplies	69 86
Ben J Brown, stmp	1 50
Fred Miles, labor	39 00
Harold Hill, labor	37 77
Carl Griffith, labor	32 79
Frank Martin, labor	36 85
Jerry Carpenter, labor	25 00
J H Chambers, labor	36 85
Albert Parks, labor	12 35
Rollie Bowser, labor	14 00
Geo Bowser, labor	12 35
Lemuel Hill, labor	22 85
Robert Cook, labor	14 00
Vernon Wilks, labor	12 35
Frank Wilks, labor	25 60
General Elec co, meters	140 64
Hooper Elec Fuel co supplies	84 53
J E Richards, cement	336 00
S D Kaufman, sawing timber	2 00
Samuh Lay Merc co, wire	4 56
Dan Soulas, freight	185 49
Northern Auto co, supplies	450 75
Chx Lumber co, supplies	2 00
Henry Johnson, supplies	1 79
Trav Bays Tel co, rent and toll	28 65
Standard Oil co, gas	12 69
Staley Bros, supplies	6 10
Sentinel Pig co, printing	34 75
Wm E Byers, freight	9 62
C N Bridge, salary	98 17
Morris Ackett, salary	60 00
Morley Flinn, salary	50 00
James Divis, salary	50 00
Ellen Ulrich, salary	55 00
Ernest Olney, salary	55 00
Percy Mazza, salary	55 00
Wm Chatfield, salary	55 00
Dan Soule, salary	62 50
Robt Allspaugh, salary	50 00
Geo Richards, salary	37 50

Moved by Ald Geiken, seconded by Ald Partridge that the bills be allowed, motion carried by the following aye and nay vote. Ayes—Ald Bridge, Geiken, Livingston, Howe, Partridge. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald Howe seconded by Ald Livingston that the city notify the P. M. Ry co. to put 12ft. opening under R.R. at end of Bryant ave. Carried by following aye and nay vote. Ayes—Bridge, Livingston and Howe. Nays—Partridge and Geiken.

Moved by Ald Howe seconded by Alderman Partridge that Mrs. Leghie Hammond be elected to the office of City Treasurer, to fill vacancy. Carried.

Moved by Ald Bridge seconded by Ald Geiken that Mr. Joseph R. Cooper be elected to the office of Justice of the Peace to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of Carlton S. Dodge. Carried.

Moved by Ald Bridge seconded by Ald Livingston that the clerk be instructed to transfer from the Interest and Sinking fund $1500 to the Electric fund, and $2000 to the General fund. Motion carried.

On motion duly made the Council adjourned. Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

By D. S. Payton, Deputy

Community Building

Evergreens Have Wide Range of Usefulness

Every home grounds should contain some trees, either fruit or shade, unless the owner purposes a formal arrangement and will include evergreens as a part of the decorative scheme.

In any case, trees have a valuable place both as moisture conservers and usefulness as fruit bearers or for landscape effect.

There need be no attempt at formal arrangement if the landscape of a tree or side or porch is to be hidden, and a specimen tree to break the monotony of front or back lawn needs no expert to place it properly.

Evergreens lend an exceptionally wide range of usefulness, they are so seldom attacked by disease or pests and, if planted well and properly, they soon become established and live indefinitely. Some of the ornamental firs and spruces can be shaped, if necessary, to some extent, but an natural their beauty is pronounced.

When evergreens are once established a little pool, lime meal and a small quantity of nitrate of soda, worked into the surface of the ground around them, will increase speed of growth if growth is desired. Moderately rich soil at time of planting will not produce excessive growth. A good garden soil put into the hole dug for each evergreen should carry along growth at a fair rate for four or five years. If at the end of that time additional growth is wanted, food must be supplied. Cultivation need be slight; a gentle raking of the surface is about all that is required after the first year. After planting it is best to stir the ground only on fine days, but frequently, to prevent escape of moisture, particularly in dry weather.

Character of People Shown by City's Looks

As a man's face indicates his faults and virtues, so the spirit of a city is to be seen in its physical appearance, William Estep, psychologist, declared in an address to members of the Detroit Civic Spirit society.

"The character of a city's people is reflected in the city they have builded for themselves," he said. "If it is shaped by dumbness, order, and excellences a desire for constant improvement, then we know immediately that it is a city of energetic people neither we wish to invest in its future by building a home, founding a business, or buying an estate.

"That is simple and quite useful psychology—minding the bumps-reading of the man with money and ambition," Estep went on. "Also it would be well for the disinterested people to remember its truth in their campaigns to boom their home cities. All the funds of publicity and advertising will not yield so influential an appeal as the city—instinctively felt—of its streets and houses and buildings will present."

Beautify Rights of Way

Railroads anywhere can with profit emulate the example of the Pennsylvania system in planting trees along its right of way in New Jersey to eliminate unsightliness on the thoroughfares. Some of the roads, as well as the interborough electric lines, are making considerable progress beautifying their rights of way and their stations, particularly in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts, and the investment seems more than justified from the standpoint of patrons, who are this provided with another reason to bolster up the "home town pride." But it is not only to the rural and to the home owner that the credit is reflected just to the stranger within the gates who is used and more made aware that "soulless corporations" do not exist.—Christian Science Monitor.

For Beautiful Highways

The more beautiful a highway is, the greater will be its attraction for tourists, all other factors being equal, or nearly so. It should be the desire of every one who is not a heedless and hellalot to prevent the erection of unsightly buildings at before-unsafe and elsewhere, and of objectionable signs. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," reports the poet. A road that is also a road and nothing more may put bottom into the pockets of many people, but it will put nothing whatever into their souls.

Home Affects Person

People reflect their environment. Those who live in shabby, down-at-the-heels houses are likely to feel depressed and discouraged. We borrow much of our confidence and spirit from our surroundings. If they have nothing to give—we hope or could deserve, no pride in home or joy in living—then they become a liability of such proportions that only the most Herculean strength can resist them.

Good Manners

"Manners are not idle, but the fruit of loyal nature and of noble mind."—Tennyson.

The Charlevoix Hardware Company

Getting Ready for the Summer Vacation

There is always SOME ARTICLE for the Cottage that will pay BIG DIVIDENDS IN COMFORT.

Is it an OIL STOVE? The NEW PROCESS and NEW PERFECTION are leaders in wick stoves.

Would a REFRIGERATOR, KITCHEN CABINET, ELECTRIC or COAL RANGE take away a care and make the weeks happier?

Perhaps just a little piece of furniture, an added touch to the GUEST or LIVING ROOM, an ELECTRIC CONTRIVANCE for the table or kitchen is the needed article.

Nothing makes the entire household more harmonious than plenty of good COOKING UTENSILS.

We can supply you with the necessary thing.

The Charlevoix Hardware Company

Northern Michigan's Finest Store

Three Departments—HARDWARE—FURNITURE—ELECTRICAL

Use Brush on Floors

The occasional use of a weighted floor brush will assist in keeping the finish of your oak floor in the best condition. At least once a year the floor should be given a dressing of wax, well rubbed. Do not neglect your floors until the finish is worn down to the wood. A little attention at the right time maintains "the perfect floor" indefinitely.

Egyptians Forbidden Wheat

An authority says that the reason the Egyptians did not use wheat, and therefore no trices could be found in their mummified stomachs, etc., was because their religion prohibited its use as a food. Although they knew of the grain, instead they used maize, which also was used in the manufacture of moonshine.

SHEET-ROCK TIME TESTED

and proved *fireSafe*, high insulating, strong, enduring, vermin-free, superior for decoration (no joints showing). The ideal wallboard for remodeling or new construction. Made of pure gypsum rock, between tough fibre. Let us show you a sample of SHEETROCK.

Charlevoix Lumber Co.

PHONE 22

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE—30-ft Cruiser in good condition; mahogany finish. Apply to Sam Hamilton, Belvedere ave., Charlevoix.

FOR RENT—Small furnished cottage. Enquire 408 Dixon Ave.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ford Coach, late 1926 model. For particulars call at Sentinel office.

LOST—A child's rubber rain coat, at the Chicago Club bathing beach, 25 towards (Mrs. Arthur T. Evans, Chicago Club, Charlevoix. 11-21

FOR SALE—Six room house on Antrim ave., No. 404. Enquire of F. S. Myers. tf

FOR SALE OR RENT — Furnished cottage on Torch Lake; desirable location; fine view; timber on lot; good shade; fine bathing beach. W. J. Bogart, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ten acres of land inside city limits. Charlevoix State Savings Bank. 29-tf.

ANTIQUES—Bought and sold. Write or phone Mina S. Dawson, 228 State St., Phone 158 R., Petoskey, Mich. July 7-21-Aug. 4

FOR SALE—Set of black walnut bedroom furniture and some other pieces of old type. Must sell within two weeks. Phone 166-F22; G. J. Schenck, East Jordan, Mich. 11-21

FOR SALE — Second-hand household goods in good condition; piano, furniture, dishes, bedding, trunks, kitchen ware, etc.; some antiques. Call side door 623 Kalamazoo avenue, Petoskey. 9-4t

FOR SALE—Chase-Hackley Upright Piano, good as new; perfect; price reasonable. Inquire at Sentinel office.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.

BARRY-MEECH CO.

Charlevoix, Mich.

WANTED—Five large row boats; two 17 or 18 foot canoes in good condition; 100 bushels of oats; also bid on laundry work. Write giving prices and description. L. C. Reimann, Director, Camp Charlevoix, Ann Arbor.

FOR SALE—3800 foot frontage on Walloon Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA 440 Pearl St., Boyne City Phone 324. 11-tf

WANTED—Boys and girls from eight to eighteen years of age, to earn spending money and attractive prizes by working for a well-known and popular magazine. Full instructions will be given, and no investment or expense is needed. Address Mr. Gordon, The National Republic, 426 10th street N.W., Washington, D.C.

FOR RENT — Two furnished rooms. Pleasant and in nice location on Sher idan street; front rooms, first floor. Telephone 452.

HELP WANTED—Competent to work on dairy farm; man and wife preferred. Can live with us in our farm home. Position to right party for entire year at good wages. Apply to Joseph R. Gaffd, Phone 7012-F-21. tf

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1927

Present: Honorable Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles R. Bellinger, deceased.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Adaline Bellinger and William C. Bellinger appointed executors thereof.

It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that on Thursday the 3rd day of November A. D. 1927, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate office in the city of Charlevoix be

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,

Judge of Probate.

Order Appointing Time for Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix on said County, on the 7th day of July A.D. 1927

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Maybelle M. Bennett, deceased.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Rollie L. Lewis appointed administrator thereof.

It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said court on Wednesday the 9th day of November A.D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,

12-3t Judge of Probate.

Belle Flewelling, D. C.

PALMER CHIROPRACTOR

Office Hours:

10:00 to 12: 2:00 to 5 Daily

Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7 to 8 p. m.

Other hours by appointment

PHONES: Office 347, Residence 347

Postoffice Building.

R. L. LEWIS

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Offices Van Pelt Bldg. Phone 180

Charlevoix, Mich.

D. T. McHugh

General Contractor

Charlevoix, Michigan.

101 Park Avenue. Phones 214 J & M

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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 58 Charlevoix, Michigan, Thurday, July 21, 1927 Number 13

CONVICT SHIP LEAVES PORT

Monday Morning for Mackinac Island—Her Next Stop

Captain D. H. Smith, crew and Convict Ship Success cleared this port for Mackinac Island after a stay in Charlevoix of more than two weeks during which period the old ship was visited by many thousand persons, a large number of such traveling long distances to view the ship famous on account of its age, the distance it has sailed, the number of foreign countries entered for exhibition purposes.

Authentic records carried on board the Success gives the date of her launching as of 1790—one hundred and thirty-seven years ago and with the exception of a few years, when resting in Sydney harbor, Australia, a maker of history at first famous as a merchantman, later infamous as a convict ship, and the last few years, the same as while in this port an exhibition ship upon which is carried and displayed to visitors the various barbaric implements of torture used for inflicting punishment upon even her frequenters or upon persons justly or unjustly, whenever they incurred the displeasure of officers and keepers.

The Convict Ship Success without question was the greatest attraction ever exhibited in this city. Likewise in this country where it has been exposed to the public along the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, Gulf of Mexico and the Great Lakes chain, where it has been inspected by millions of the American people.

Visitors from great distances drove from distant points to view the old ship daily from the date of its arrival while it was tied up and ready for visitors in the local harbor, the number of visitors being far in excess of the number expected, with the last day Sunday making a record for the stay when thousands viewed the historic vessel, inspected the ship, examined the implements of torture used for punishment, old relics and curios, and heard the lectures delivered by some one of the several persons engaged in imparting information relative to the ship and equipment, all of which are relics of a bygone age.

Famous Gold Field

Witwatersrand is a low ridge of hills extending about 40 miles from east to west. In the southwestern part of the Transvaal, South Africa. Here are the famous goldfields and at the eastern end of the Rand is Johannesburg. Indications of gold were found there in 1885, and in the following year the district was proclaimed a goldfield.

C

Dye From Fruit

Pomegranate is the fruit of a tree which grows in Syria, northern Africa and southern Europe. It is frequently mentioned in the Bible. The fruit, which is about the size of an orange, contains a large number of reddish seeds, each contained in a separate cell. The rind contains tannin, which is used in the manufacture of morocco leather.

Instinct Without Rudder

A wonder if we can differentiate between the mind and the instincts of the mind? If we can, I should prefer to say that instincts of the mind are discernible in the works of the great masters. But I am always apprehensive of metaphysical quicksands and inlets, and before putting down the helm I will remark that the artist's instinct is the sail that carries the boat along, and his reason the rudder that keeps the boat's head to the wind; without the rudder the sail loses the wind. The simile seems to hold good. An instinct will carry the artist some distance, but if he have not reason he will drift like the rudderless boat, making no progress at all. — From "Avowals" by George Moore.

DAIRYMEN HAVE PICNIC

At Whiting Park, on Friday July 29th—Public Invited

This years annual Dairyman's picnic will be held on Friday, July 29th, at the Whiting Park. A. C. Balzer, specialist in dairying from M.S.C., will be the speaker and will discuss the latest problems that are constantly confronting the dairymen.

The program will start promptly at 1:30 p.m., fast time, and will consist of the main talk by A. C. Balzer. Several short talks will be given by some of our leading dairymen of the county, a discussion by one of our leading bankers on" Why Banks Think Dairying our Best Bet," and best of all there there will be a lively contest of baseball games between two teams of selected talent. Think farmers can't play professional ball? Just come and see.

Bring your well filled lunch-basket. Have a real outing. Remember the dairymen will be there and you deserve a real vacation. Learn how our leading dairymen are making real profits. A cordial invitation is extended to the entire public to be present.—B. C. Mellencamp.

JURORS, AUGUST TERM OF COURT

The following is the list of Petit Jurors drawn to serve at the August term of Circuit Court, Charlevoix county:

Roy Cadwell, Boyne City, 1st ward.
Al Goodrich, " 2nd ward.
F. C. Barden Jr., Boyne City, 3rd ward.
W. P. Vought, Boyne City, 4th ward.
Joe Foster, Charlevoix, 1st ward.
Charles Emrey, Charlevoix, 2nd ward.
Richard O'Neil, Charlevoix, 3rd ward.
Herman Goodman, East Jordan, 1st w.
Lenard Duffe, East Jordan, 2nd ward
Ora Holly, East Jordan, 3rd ward
Andy Witherill, Bay township,
Harry Dutcher, Boyne Valley township
Alvin Durance, Charlevoix township
Ray Kennedy, Chandler township
Cash Brooks, Evangeline township
William Walker, Eveline township
Lee Sneathen, Hayes township
Tony Kuzmik, Hudson township
Louie Greiner, Marion township
Fred Seelbach, Melrose township
Howard Gornell, Norwood township
Hugh D. Gallagher, Peaine township
Fleury Bros., James township
James Murray, South Arm township

NUN DEFENDS MODERN GIRL

Dr. Molloy Says Flapper Is Sound at Heart Despite Her Faults

A defense of the modern girl was made by Sister Mary Aloysius Molloy, A. M., Ph. D., dean of St. Theresa's College, Winona, Wis., during the recent conference of the National Catholic Educational Association, in Detroit.

"The girl of 1927," said Dr. Molloy, "is more genuinely likeable than her sister of 1907. With all her faults, and she has many of them, her sophistication and her pose of worldly-wiseness, she is absolutely frank. Strange as it may seem, she is more idealistic than her sister of earlier and more romantic days. The girl of today has a deeper appreciation of the things of the spirit, and a genuine craving for what may be called, for lack of a better term, the religious sense.

"She wears dresses that are too short and too transparent; she is pert and slangy; she is sadly deficient in the general graces that in an earlier generation characterized the gentlewoman. But she does most of these things because she is without the understanding sympathy and special direction which is her greatest need.

"There is no charge with the instruction of the modern girl must neither shirk the duty of disciplining nor fail to report their pupils' ideals. Dr. Molloy declared. Consecrated to the service of religion and education, these women cannot afford to compromise the standards to which they themselves are committed, she said.

"The greatest compliment I could pay to the girl of 1927, and at the same time the truest thing that could be said about her, is that down deep in her heart she approves of discipline when it is administered without fear and reacts readily to inspiration."

CATHOLIC CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL ESTABLISHED

Will Relieve Strain on Individual Parishes, Says Bishop Gallagher

Establishment of the first Catholic central high school in Michigan was announced recently by the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Bishop of Detroit. The school, which will be the first of several units, will open Sept. 7.

The new plan, according to Bishop Gallagher, was adopted in order to relieve the individual parishes of the financial burden of operating their own high schools. Centrally located, it will be accessible to several Detroit town parishes now maintaining high schools of their own; Transference of pupils from these schools to the new central school will, it is said, remove many teachers for work in the grammar grades.

"The central school is not intended in any way to interfere with the larger parish high schools" the bishop said. "But it will provide higher educational facilities for graduates of those parishes where the attendance is not sufficient to be practicable or is a burden beyond the strength of the parishioners. Pupils from any part of the city may enroll in the new school."

The building of the former Cathedral Parish grammar school will house the new institution. It is fully equipped with technical, physical and biological laboratories and facilities for teaching domestic science and other specialized subjects.

BODY IS FOUND NEAR ELK RAPIDS

Mystery concerning the loss of Douglas Holmes, six years of age, is gradually clearing up and what was considered by many, particularly relatives of the lad, as a case of abduction, proves to be a case of drowning, this being fully established by the finding and recovery of his body last Sunday on the shore of the bay near Elk Rapids, following a thorough and persistent search of about ten days' time out the state for the missing boy.

The finding of the body of the little lad exploded the kidnapping theory which was pronounced, and closely adhered to from the time the boy was found to be missing until the discovery of the body about ten days later.

An investigation is under way to ascertain if possible just how Douglas happened to be near the waters of the bay and as to whether or not he had companions with him at the time,and thereby clear up the mystery that prevails concerning the tragedy.

Hardly Worth Figuring

"What is half of one-third?" said the teacher to Ted, and the boy, unaccustomed to such vague things and obscure, said: "I don't know for sure; but it can't be so awfully much."—Boston Transcript.

First School Gardens

In America the school gardens movement had its beginning in the city of Boston in 1891, when Henry L. Clapp, principal of the George Haven Putnam school, established a wild-flower garden at his school.

GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE

Next Week at Mackinac Island with Many Notables Present

The Governors Conference scheduled for next week at Mackinac Island, with the Grand Hotel headquarters for the notables and their friends places this noted resort of Michigan prominently before the entire public of this nation, and in a position second only to that of the summer home of President Coolidge in the Black Hills country.

With the appearance of the several governors and their followers Mackinac Island has the distinction of having as guests the most august assemblage of public men in the history of the state and of this celebrated company, some thirty persons will be governors of their respective state, while many others will be men of special note, both national and international, perhaps the most prominent of whom will be U. S. Secretary of Commerce, Herbert Hoover.

An invitation extended to President Coolidge as "guest of honor" has not at this time been accepted, neither has the invitation been declined, therefore the committee in charge are hopeful that the President can arrange to be present some time during the conference sessions.

Another person prominent in the eyes of the public who it is expected will be at the meeting is Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago, also spoken of as a presidential possibility, several ex-governors, men of unusual celebrity.

An elaborate program of entertainment will be carried out before the session closes a part of which will be a trip by automobile or steamship to Sault Ste Marie and thence by rail to Houghton,where a day will be spent visiting mines and in study of the great industry.

Saturday next members of the Governors' party following their arrival in Detroit will board one of the big passenger steamers and make the trip to Mackinac Island where the conference will open with Governor Fred W. Green extending an address of welcome to the distinguished guests.

The entire trip will be maintained at the island during the conference those coming from Selfridge field, and will be guests at the dinner given by the Detroit Aero club.

During this period the manager of the Grand Hotel has arranged and established schedule's of flights between Mackinac Island and Chicago and Mackinac Island and Detroit. According to present plans Mayor Thompson will fly from Chicago to the place of meeting and Mayor Smith of Detroit will also make the trip by air transportation. Arrangements have also been made for having all government ships on the Great Lakes in the straits region at the time of the governors' meet when a series of maneuvers will be carried on as a part of the set program.

Mob Rule Brought Disaster at Orishany

Two revolutionary battles, the sesquicentennials will be celebrated soon, and monuments to the fact that mob rule brings disaster. At Oriskany, the New York called wise old General Herkimer a coward and rushed on to their doom. At Blue Licks the rashly courageous Kentucky frontiersmen disregarded the counsel of Daniel Boone and their other leaders and suffered the same fate. There is an interesting article by Elmo Scott Watson in this issue of the Sentinel which tells striking parallel between these two famous engagements where the headstrong folly of undisciplined men resulted in defeat and death. Be sure to read "Oriskany and Blue Links" this week.

Got Back at Toastmaster

A. A. Borland of Pennsylvania when called on for an extemporaneous speech at a banquet is said to have remarked that he had somewhat the same feeling for the toastmaster that a certain thief had toward a church bell. This thief had robbed a small town bank, and had apparently made his get-away in good shape by hiding in a church belfry.

After a time he grew weary of his surroundings, and thinking the coast clear, undertook to slide down the nearby rope to safety. No sooner had he started down than the bell began to peal, and almost immediately he found himself surrounded by a good share of the village population. Seeing that he had no hope of escape, he looked up at the bell and snarling an angry fist remarked: "If it hadn't been for your long tongue and empty head, I wouldn't be in this mess."—Exchange.

VISITORS SEE DAIRY HERD

Dairy Day Held at Traverse City State Hospital on July 29

Dairymen from the Grand Traverse region will meet at the Traverse City State Hospital July 29, to see the herd of cattle judged for type and to hear prominent dairy specialists, according to a statement from the dairy department of M.S.C.

The herd of pure bred Holsteins at Traverse City was established in 1880 and individuals from the herd have carried the name Traverse to all corners of the United States. At the present time the cows of this herd have an average annual production of milk of over 10,000 pounds.

The cattle will be judged for type at 10:00 a.m. by Prof John Burnett, M.S.C. An all day program has been arranged and weather conditions will not interfere with its completion.

One of the features for the day will be a baseball game between inmates of the Institution and a selected team from attendants and visitors.

The Traverse City hospital will furnish ice cream, coffee and lemonade, and a basket dinner will hold the visitors attention at noon.

Traverse City and Northern Michigan prominently before the entire public of this nation, and in a position second only to that of the summer home of President Coolidge in the Black Hills country.

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CARIB GOLD

By ELLERY H. CLARK

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WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

In the small New Jersey village of Straitsmouth, in the year 1745, Richard Lindsay, who tells the story, gives an exhibition of his marksmanship before some villagers and a stranger, with whom they afterward dine at the tavern. The conversation turns on a notorious pirate, whose ship, the Black Panther, is thought to be in the vicinity. The morning Lindsay, after wild duck shooting, is "blind" when three strangers land on the beach near him. They bury a chest and then, one of them, Burford, recognised by Lindsay as the man he talked with the day before, kills one of his companions. Lindsay's presence is discovered. The third man is Captain Barclay of the Black Panther. The three go aboard. Lindsay meets there a youth to whom he bears a remarkable resemblance, Robert McAllister, whom Barclay captured on his way to his uncle's plantation in Jamaica. Barclay has a scheme to kill the uncle, and Lindsay is asked to act as a spy in his uncle's household. He refuses and is killed. Lindsay is asked to take his place. Realizing his helplessness and under threat of a lingering death, Lindsay agrees to assume young McAllister's name and take his place in Andrew's household. The Black Panther comes upon a plundered ship, with all on board murdered.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—8—

The men, after vociferously signifying their acceptance of this plan, went forward, while the captain and Burford, descending into the cabin, began poring over their charts of the Caribbean, debating whether to lay to, or to keep way on the schooner during the night. For reasons which they did not reveal, they seemed sure that the Shark had headed south, and accordingly we laid our own course in that direction.

With the first dawn of day, the lookout at the masthead lustily announced the presence of a sail. I had never before seen the captain so excited, as he peced the deck with an air so vengeful and so savage that I was glad to stay as far from him as I could. Yet as the day advanced his mood gradually altered to one of grim mirth, for everything appeared to favor our fortunes, and to injure those of the enemy. When the breeze sprang up, as it presently did, it came light and puffy from the north and east, and we, in the sailor's phrase, "hrofgit the wind up with us," drawing steadily nearer and nearer to our foe, until the captain, gazing through his spyglass, announced that she was without doubt the Shark, and at once ordered the white flag, with the sable panther, to be displayed at the peak.

Presently, however, the wind increased to a steady whole-sail breeze, and I, being totally ignorant of our surroundings, thought of the old adage that a stern chase is a long chase, and expected every instant to see the captain's mood change again. But to my surprise, he remained as cheerful as ever, and as soon as the opportunity offered I asked Burford the reason for the captain's good humor, and learned that directly to the south'ard, in the shape of a crescent moon, stretched a line of low banks, resembling the famous Caymans, so close to the surface that to be once among them meant certain shipwreck. Into this bay we were now driving the Shark; it was no longer possible for her to escape us; she would have to fight.

"But why did she walk into such a trap?" I asked.

Burford shrugged his shoulders. "Perhaps," he answered, "they counted on their fuse burning true. Perhaps all hands, from the captain down, were rearing drunk. And they have one chance yet, though it's a long one. There is a channel through the banks, but there aren't three men in Jamaica who know it, and it's not likely that they have one of those three on board the Shark now."

All this time we were drawing closer, and now at last we made ready, in anticipation of our adversary's suddenly altering his course and showing flight. Surely, I reflected, I was to have a taste of real fighting now; and at the thought of the women and children I had seen lying dead on the Sea Gull's deck, I welcomed the conflict. My companions, to be sure, were vile enough, but they could not be worse than their foemen, and I was ready to risk my life to strike one good blow in revenge.

Yet still the Shark did not alter her course; still she bore on to the south; and I could see, from the look on the captain's face, that he did not understand her maneuvering. "She can't be going to try the channel," he cried. "Look at the color of the water; they're almost on the shoals now." But the next moment, leveling his glass, he exclaimed: "They are going to try it. I know that nigger at the wheel; it's Brown Mose, the best pilot in Jamaica. D—n them, they'll give us the slip after all."

He was half frantic with the violence of his rage. His swarthy face was flushed almost purple, and he ground his teeth in the extremity of his passion. Then, by ill luck, his eye happened to fall on me. "Here, you sharpshooter," he cried suddenly, "pick me off that helmsman. And quick, too, or we'll be aground ourselves."

I had my rifle in my hands, in readiness for the expected battle, and thus I had no alternative but to carry out, or rather to try to carry out, the captain's command. At once, therefore, I stepped to the rail, dropped on one knee, and making, in this new attitude, the best allowance I could for the different courses the two vessels were steering, I calculated my distance and let drive. And yet, as I did so, I was conscious that something hindered my aim; and while at the time, perhaps, I could not have put it into words, I know now what the trouble was. When I aimed at a squirrel in a tree top, or at a black duck feeding in the sound, I aimed to kill; every nerve and sinew was bent to that one purpose; all was concentration, and I was aware of nothing else in the world. But now, shooting at a negro who had never done me harm, in spite of myself I aimed halfheartedly, not really wishing to hit the mark. And then I scored a clean miss, though the bullet, indeed, could not have gone so far astray, for the pilot, not lacking courage, instantly turned and waved a hand at us, while holding the Shark true to her course.

The captain exploded in angry wrath. "D—n you, I thought-you were a marksman," he cried, and seizing a rifle from Burford's hand, he made as if to shoot in his turn; then, as if not caring to endanger his bold crew by men by exposing himself to their derision if he missed, he thought better of it and handed the piece to me. "Try again," he said; and to Burford he commanded: "Load the boy's rifle as quick as you can."

I could ill but admire the quickness with which his mind worked. To load my own arm again was the best possible judgment, for to dedicate work like this the thorough knowledge of one's piece is essential. And accordingly, though I held as true as I could with Burford's rifle, I had not great expectation of dropping my man. What the result of the shot really was, I shall never know, if the negro were hit, he gave no sign; but I have always imagined that the bullet struck him, though not in a vital spot. In any event, he remained erect at his post, and the Shark continued to glide down the entrance of the channel.

And now, at this second miss, I realized, for the first time, that the negro's was not the only life in danger. The captain's dark face turned actually livid, and quick as a flash he whipped a pistol from his belt and leveled it at my head. "You kill that man on your next shot," he said in a tone of the most dreadful and ominous calm, "or so help me God, I'll scatter your brains over this deck."

At the same instant Burford handed me my rifle. Once more I dropped to my knee; once more I took a moment to calculate distance, velocity of wind, the allowance that must be made for the different angles at which we sailed; and then, according to my custom, I banished from my mind all thoughts of ships, of men and sky, and of everything in the world save that broad brown back, gleaming in the sun's and forming, against the background of the white mainsail, a magnificent target. "His life or mine," I thought grimly, and pressed the trigger. This time there was no sunbeam; simultaneously with the report the negro's hands loosened their grip on the wheel, his arms flew upward, and then in a crumpled heap he slid headlong down the deck.

"Well shot!" roared the captain. "Well shot, my bully!" And then, savagely and exultingly, "Now let them find the channel; they won't have two men on board that know it. In five minutes by my watch, they'll be aground."

He did not exaggerate; in fact, the catastrophe occurred sooner than any one anticipated. There was confusion on the decks of our ninnagoula; no one, I dare say, in view of what had just happened, cared to be the man to stand a trick at the wheel. Driven with good headway, and with just sufficient depth of water not to check her too soon, we saw her bow rise suddenly, followed by half the length of her hull; then, all headway ceasing, she hung poised for an instant, settled slowly to leeward, and there hung fast.

The captain's face was transfigured with an unholy joy. "Look at her!" he cried. "Look at her! Her starboard guns pointed at the bottom of the sea, and her port guns pointed at the sky. Here's the end of the Black Panther's trade; we can knock her to pieces at we please."

It was evident that he spoke the truth. Heeled over as she was, her guns were rendered useless. The boy remained for us to begin, at our leisure, what would be not a battle but a slaughter. Deeming down a trifle closer to make sure of our range, and paying no more heed to her scattered musketry fire than to the buzzing of so many hornets, we gave her our port broadside, then luffed, came about, and followed suit with our starboard guns, while Burford incessantly handled our long Tom with deadly aim. Both masts came crashing down; splinters flew from her hull; huge holes gaped through her exposed and unprotected hull; what a few moments before had been a trim and beautiful vessel was now a hopeless wreck.

Presently Burford cease running after. "Those first are left," he cried, "are manning the boats. They're going to run for it." And to prove the truth of his words almost at once we saw three boats put off from the Shark, endeavoring as best they could, to keep the bulk of the wreck between themselves and us. Yet with each succeeding stroke that they took, the difficulty of avoiding our fire became greater. Burford's deadly aim with our long Tom shattered one, leaving those of its inmates not killed outright struggling in the water; while a second boundering trained on the second reduced her to a like plight. The third, however, managed to get out of reach, and I imagined that the captain would let her go, trusting to the elements to try rival freebooters to finish them in a fitting manner. But I had not yet plumbed the depths of his hatred for McAllister or any one connected with him, and to the shout of "Boarders away" our fastest longboat was lowered and manned, rigged forward with a contrivance new to me, a V-shaped piece of wood, narrow end forward, and with an opening like a loophole on either side of the apex. What this was for I realized when the captain ordered Burford and myself to take our seats behind it, armed with our rifles and a plentiful supply of ammunition. Then the captain himself took the tiller ropes and we were off. It was grim enough to pass among the few survivors were dispatched in one fierce rush. The captain, cool and businesslike as ever, store in their hoot with an ax, and let the bodies of the dead float free for the scavengers of the ocean. Two of our own crew lay quiet with upturned faces, and with small round holes in their foreheads; they also were tossed over, to join the grim fleet of the floating dead.

"And now, my hailties," cried the captain, "we'll lay alongside and see what this shark has towed in her maw. Plenty of rum, I'll warrant, and plenty of gold. And all for us. Give way, lads, and tonight we sup like kings."

"Here's the End of the Shark, Lads. Let Her Knock Her to Pieces as We Please."

CHAPTER VI

Port of the Devil.

Four days later, on a bright and cloudless evening, a light breeze brought us within landing distance of Jamaica. I was gazing over the hill, straining my eyes toward the island, when the captain approached to give me my parting instructions. "In a very few moments," he told me, "Burford will set you ashore. As soon as you land, make your way to the nearest town, which lies about two miles inland. Port of the Devil, they call it, and it deserves its title. There is an inn there, named—or rather misnamed—the House of Delight, where all the young bloods, aye, and the old ones, too, meet to drink and gamble, to match their race horses and to make love to the girls. I advise you to do none of these things; any one of them may fasten a pretty quarrel on your hand. Spend the night at the inn and have a care that you bar your door. Tomorrow press on to the plantation; and bluntly and tell him you are McAllister's nephew. He will ferry you over to the island in the lagoon. Tell your uncle your story thus. Your vessel was captured by pirates and burned to the water's edge. You yourself, after performing prodigies of valor, leaped overboard in the darkness and the next morning were picked up by a trading schooner which brought you to the island. Invent any details you please, but I advise you not to be more talkative than you can help. As matters stand, the less said the better. In two weeks' time I'll meet you at this very point, as soon after sunset as you can get here. And you must have the whole story for me. Don't bother your head with plans; I'll attend to those. I want the facts; all about McAllister, the house, the garrison; if possible, where he has hidden the treasure. Here are a brace of pistols and a knife, and here is your rifle, and here is a purse with a score of doubloons in it. And here is Burford, so farewell."

I took the arms, delighted to have my rifle once more in my possession. And a moment later I was in the gig, not rowing this time, as when I had first set out for the schooner, but seated in the stern with Burford, while two of the crew sent the light craft dancing over the quiet waters of the ocean. As the boat grew grounded on the sand, I took leave of Burford, cleared the distance from bow to shore in one flying leap, and watched the men shove off, turn the gig's stern about, and go speeding away again out to sea.

Presently, however, I forgot all else in the beauty of the tropic night. For some time I stood—absorbed in the contemplation of the scene and in my own thoughts, until I finally came to myself with a start. The sun was certainly not advancing toward the Port of the Devil, and with one last look at the sea, and at the faint outline of the schooner far in the distance, I turned my face inland.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Simple Device Made Revolution in Music

According to manuscripts, the playing of the steel guitar, which has made Hawaiian music famous throughout the world, was originated by a Hawaiian boy in 1883, who found that by placing an article on the fingerboard of the guitar while playing a chord could be produced. The boy Joseph Kekuku, then a student at Kamehameha school, first got the idea when he placed a pocket comb on the fingerboard and brought a new twang from the instrument. This was followed by experiments with the blade of a pocket knife and resulted in the use of a piece of thick steel for the purpose. The "new music" took the islands by storm and later spread over the entire world.

"This invention of the Hawaiian schoolboy," says survey, "is the most significant contribution of Hawaii to modern music, the introduction of an entirely new technique for the playing of stringed instruments, at least as far as the western world is concerned, although the Japanese employ a similar technique with one of their stringed instruments and some African tribes north and south of the Congo do the same with the musical bow, using a shell on a knife blade."

The Cat

The cat would make an excellent diplomatist; he is seldom ruffled, never loses his head, is usually polite, has admirable manners, and great aplomb, and there is that sharp claw concealed in the velvet glove to resent any intrusion upon his interest, or felicity. But, above all, he has the diplomatic virtue of concealing what he thinks. Whereas, the dog opens out his whole soul, the cat keeps it as close as an oyster. There is certainly nothing of the "new" or "open" diplomacy about the cat. He looks wise and maintains a grave and dignified silence. He may be cold, he may be selfish, but it must be said in justice to the cat that he does not make a business of ministering to human egoism—like the dog. His own dignity is to him of very much greater importance. he lives his own life, and goes his own way.—London Morning Post.

Music Is Swinging

The northern races are coming into their own in music. Music has swung into the fields of the less effete races in recent years. With this I associate the increased use of wind instruments, as opposed to strings. These are able to portray the wilderness, the primitive spirit and also the lonely musings of shepherds; the grandeur of the Himalayas. Nobody would think today of describing a mountain in string tone; but a mere oboe solo could do it very impressively.—Percy Grainger, in Musical America.

Refractory

Plumber's Assistant—This faucet sticks something terrible.

Plumber—Must be a one-man tap.

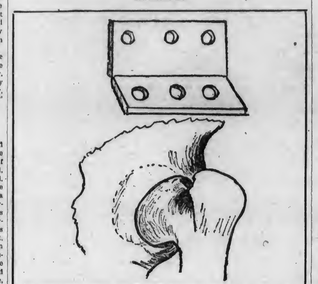
Water lilies are a favorite food of wild ducks.

YOURSELF and YOUR BODY

By WILFRED T. GRENFELL

THE FRAMEWORK

The Arm.



A Hinge Joint (top) and the Joint of the Hip. The Joint of the Hip is a Ball and Socket. This is the Strongest Kind of Joint to Carry the Weight of the Body.

The Same Kind of Frame, Fitted for a Dog, a Monkey, and a Man.

"LEGS again today, isn't it?"

"No, arms, father."

"Same thing, just front legs."

"Oh, father!"

"Man must stand erect. He can see better that way, and turn quicker. So he had better have arms on the top instead of four legs, hadn't he? Can you guess why?"

"To eat with?"

"No, he could eat without hands, like a pig or a dog. It is in order to enable him to use weapons so as to give him greater strength against other animals, and to use tools so as to become the real master of the world. Otherwise he could never have killed a lion or an elephant. They would have killed him every time they saw him. If you lose your arms it is far worse than losing your legs."

"Just as the body sits in the basin on the top of the legs with its spine up the back, so the arms hang from a cap on the top of the body.

"Now we will take the same number of bones as we took for the foot, and lay them out as they ought to be to hold instead of to walk. Now you see we have got the hand laid out. Isn't it like the foot? Only we do not want a heel in the hand to stand on, so those bones have grown small.

"Now for the arm. Get two bones like the leg, and we will lash them together in the same way as before, except that we will let them turn round on one another, and not strap them so that they cannot move, like the bones of our leg. You fetch them, and I will carry the big bone of the upper arm. Isn't it exactly like the thighbone? Only as it has to twist about so much more than the thigh and leg we will not make the socket of the joint so deep.

"Now come the arch or arm girdle. As you see, it is made up of the top bone of the chest, the collarbones, and the shoulder-blades. But where will you hang the girdle up? It is absolutely necessary for our body to have a pump to keep driving the blood all over the body day and night, because in the blood are all the workers swimming to their work; in every corner of the body. If that pump breaks down once (as our motor sometimes does), for more than even a minute or two at the outside, the whole body dies and goes to pieces. So it has to be ever so carefully protected, and the box to hold it must be strong, as well as elastic, in case anything hits it. We will join the ribs of this box onto the spine, and hang the arm girdle around the top. Here is the box. You know it quite well."

"Why, it is the chest."

"Certainly; a box is a chest, and a chest is a box. People call it the chest. Everybody should try to make his chest as big as ever he can."

"What else is in the chest?"

"That is a secret for later on. All we want the chest for now is to hang the arms on. This is how we will make it. It must be full of joints or it would be broken up in a few minutes. The joints make it elastic, and so save shocks from breaking it, and also help to make it possible for us to move our arms in every direction. This picture shows it a little more clearly. Where the ribs of the box are fixed to the chest bone they all have elastic cartilage like rubber. You can call it gristle. You cannot break it by hitting it. It just bends and then comes back to the same shape.

The Motors.

"The world thinks a lot of itself nowadays because of the way we can travel about so nicely and so quickly. But you remember the trapeze men, the horseback riders, and the 'broncobusters' at the circus, don't you? You will soon see that our bodies are still by far the most wonderful 'moving' machines on earth—so marvelous are they that many of the motors in them are at work day and night, from the day of our birth to the day of our death, and never stop; and yet we do not know that they are working, and we cannot stop them, and we cannot order them about. They repair themselves while they go on working, and though the force which works them is probably very much the same as the force that we call electricity, there is never any spark-plug trouble, or any short-circuiting that strips the gears from working one single moment.

"The old Romans called these motors 'muscles.' There is one kind which we cannot control, and fortunate for us it is, for we get tired, and they never do. They arrange to rest while they work. They are called involuntary muscles, but we have to control the largest, the quickest, and the most powerful, and we like slaves, they soon get tired. For example, you will—that is, it is your wish—to pick up a spoon and scoop up some porridge from your plate and carry it to your mouth. Framework alone cannot do that—it must have a motor to move the joints, such as the fingers or elbow, and move them as they are directed. If you didn't command these motors, as you do, they might put the porridge in your pocket, or your nose. These motors are therefore called voluntary muscles, since you can order them to do your wishes.

"But the most important of all the muscles, those that drive the great pump, or heart, have all the advantages of both kinds.

"Each muscle consists of thousands of motors, all united together, and all working together. There are 600,000 in one muscle of the arm.

"These motors work and muscles suddenly become short, either when you yourself tell them, or when anything tells the nearest office that to save accident or to prevent damage the motor must act instantly. There are special cells always on duty in local offices which tell them to shorten up at once, without waiting for you to be consulted, lest you should be too late. We call this reflex action.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

For Motor Boating

If you own a motor boat —whether it be a handy out-board driven craft or a large cabin cruiser— you'll find Champion, the better spark plug, more dependable—more efficient—and more economical.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed sillimanite core—its non-fouse construction and its special analytic electrode.

Champion X—for Fords 60¢
Champion—Cure other than Fords 75¢

CHAMPION SparkPlugs
TOLEDO, OHIO

For your protection be sure the Champions you buy are in the original Champion cartons.

More Eggs—Less Shell

"More eggs—thinner shells" is given as the cause of a steady increase in claims for breakages experienced by enrriers of imported eggs, who have been authoritatively informed that it is due to the increased productivity of the foreign hen. A poultry expert says that the speeding up of production by foreign poultry keepers has resulted in loss of thickness in the shell.

Time and patience will enable a person to conquer almost any obstacle.

Be reserved and circumspect in your promises.—Nabil Effendi.

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KIRK'S COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE
Instant lather in any kind of water Health! Beauty!

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

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correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. There is but one Haarlem. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

MADE SINCE 1846 HANFORD'S 9 Years Balsam of Myrrh
IT MUST BE GOOD
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All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not satisfied.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE
Buford [illegible] Placed anywhere, attracts flies from all directions, gathers them, exterminates them. Lasts a week or all season! Guaranteed not to spill or injure anything. Unbreakable. Sanitary. Convenient. Economical. Not poisonous. Not a fly paper. Not sticky. Not unsightly. Not dangerous. Not a nuisance. Not a fire hazard. Not a mess. Not a bother. Not a smell. Not a trouble. Not a failure. Not a fake. Not a gyp. Not a swindle. Not a bunco. Not a fraud. Not a delusion. Not a snare. Not a delusion. Not a mirage. Not a dream. Not a hallucination. Not a myth. Not a fairy tale. Not a fable. Not a legend. Not a story. Not a romance. Not a novel. Not a book. Not a publication. Not a magazine. Not a newspaper. Not a periodical. Not a publication. Not a publication. Not a publication

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Factors in the Proper Relationship Between Employer and Employee

By ELBERT H. GARY, United States Steel Corporation.

THERE are many things the employee is justly entitled to. There is due him a fair and reasonable compensation, depending upon all the circumstances surrounding the employment. Necessarily and properly the question of supply and demand is and always will be a factor in determining prices of labor as it is in dealing with commodities. This is elementary and healthy; but there are other things of equal importance. When there is a well-grounded doubt in regard to wage rates it should be resolved in favor of the employee.

Of equal consequence is the safety and health, moral, mental and physical, of the employee and so far as practicable, his family, if he has any. Medical, surgical and hospital facilities should be adequate. Sanitary arrangements should be as near perfect as business conditions permit. Approved systems for voluntary relief in case of accident, and pensions in case of old age or other disability should be in force. Habitable working quarters and houses, schools, churches, wholesome amusements and exercises should be provided; and, in fact, everything practicable in the management of business affairs, from the highest sense of propriety and obligation, should be available. In times of great temporary stress the employee and family ought not to be permitted to suffer for lack of the necessaries of life. It pays big, in dollars and cents, for the employer to maintain working conditions which are beneficial to the health and the disposition of the employee.

Only in Personal Hygiene Can Be Found the Real Key to Youth

By DR. HUGH S. CUMMING, Surgeon General U. S. Army.

The key to youth is personal hygiene. Rejuvenation is a myth and the inevitability of old age must be fully realized, but prolongation of life, with reasonable retention of physical and mental vigor may reasonably be expected to follow carefully lived life.

The unattainable state known as rejuvenation may be approximated when right living is substituted for faulty habits. The changes wrought by substitution of wise for improper habits of sleep, diet and exercise afford a clue to the acquisition of uniformly good health and longevity.

An enjoyable condition of life and health may be maintained by the average man or woman at the present time for much longer period than at any other time in history of the human race. Scientists have been zealous in their efforts to replace the burnout glandular elements, hoping rejuvenation might result. These experiments have been interesting and suggestive, but at the present time there is no evidence to warrant the assumption that glands from outside sources will cause rejuvenation of the entire human body.

So long as the natural longing on the part of mankind for eternal youth and perpetual life cannot be gratified it becomes necessary to turn to the less spectacular means of approximating the desires. With reasonable attention to certain well defined and readily accessible principles *of personal hygiene it is possible* to keep pace with Father Time.

Need for Determining and Correcting Causes of Scholastic Failures

By H. GLICKSMAN, Assistant Dean, University of Wisconsin.

Principal causes of scholastic failures are: Outside work, poor health, mental disquiet, extra-curricular activities, social diversions and the lure of college life in general, noisy surroundings and undesirable associates, inadequate methods of study, meager naturnl endowments and plain indifference and neglect.

There are no two failing students in whom these various causes operate in the same combination. In educational science, as in the other sciences, we need to draw farther away from the once popular doctrine that disorders are referable to single and separate causes.

More intimate contact between teachers and officials on the one hand and students on the other would help to detect causes of undergraduate failures, and also help us to find and apply remedies.

We need more and more to determine what students have come for an education and what students have come merely to "go to college." If a freshman is found to have the enthusiasm, perception and industry with which to thrive and rejoice over a program, let us say, of English composition, elementary foreign language, medieval history and general chemistry, he is a hopeful risk and deserves careful development. We must not be afraid to say to a student singularly lacking in such enthusiasm and perception and industry that he is not promising college material."

Allowing Children to Use Own Judgment Best Possible Preparation for Life

By DR. R. A. SCHWEGLER, University of Kansas.

Home to the boy of the "teen-age" seems a prison. And it frequently is. Another town looks romantic to him. There he may have freedom, while at home his parents are attempting to live his life for him.

If the boy leaves home he begins in good time to learn how to live his life, and because he is in new surroundings, opportunities he failed to recognize at home because of their familiarity impress him and he grasps them.

The wise parents stand aside at this time of their son's life and suggest procedures of action without forcing him to carry them out.

He is literally driven from home by the wailings of his parents, who call him ungrateful, and explain they are willing to become floor mats for his happiness.

He does not want floor mats. He wants to live his life. The only way to learn truth is by telling it, and the only way to prepare children for life is to let them use their judgment.

Educational Systems Are Incomplete Without Department of Pre-Parental Study

By ALMA K. BINZEL, American Child Study Association.

The man who wishes to manage a hotel successfully goes to Cornell university and takes a four-year course. The most packer studies at Chicago and gets a bachelor's degree. The hair dresser has to take a course in training. But people undertake the biggest job in the world, the rearing of children, with no preparatory training whatsoever.

Our nation is waking up to the evil of untrained parenthood, and I believe it will not be many years before the school system of every city, as well as of the state and the nation, includes a department of pre-parental education, as well as a center where puzzled parents can bring their children and get advice as to their proper care, mental and physical.

Control of Bee Disease Is Seen

American Foul-Brood Can Be Controlled by Water-Formalin Solution.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Widespread interest has been aroused throughout the beekeeping industry by the apparent success of some recently discovered disinfectant methods in the treatment and control of American foul-brood. Disinfectants such as an alcohol-formalin solution are being used with fair success, and eliminate to a great extent the large losses previously caused by the necessary destruction of all combs infected with this disease of the brood of bees.

The use of the alcohol-formalin solution as a disinfectant is a step in advance in the control of the disease, says the United States Department of Agriculture, but apparently there is still room for improvement which will eliminate the danger of occasional cases of failure. For that reason, and because of the great interest in the subject, the bee culture laboratory started preliminary work early in 1924 for the purpose of making an exhaustive study of the efficiency of various disinfectants, including the commercial alcohol-formalin solution as well as water-formalin solutions.

Results of Tests.

A discussion of the results of the tests conducted to date has been published in Department Circular 284, which is now ready for distribution. It was hoped when the results of the preliminary laboratory methods would form a basis for practical work in the apiary. As the work has developed, numerous difficulties have been encountered which indicate that the problem of the perfect sterilization of American foul-brood combs is neither simple nor yet fully solved.

The results obtained with various strengths of alcohol and of 8 alcohol-formalin solution as the carrier for 10 per cent of their volume of formalin are not sufficiently complete to warrant conclusions as to their relative efficiency. All of these solutions are unsatisfactory, in that they do not completely sterilize all sealed cells in 48 hours. A 20 per cent solution of formalin in water, without alcohol, is slightly less efficient than the alcoholic solutions in sterilizing in 48 hours the contents of sealed cells, because of its failure to penetrate many of the cappings; but it sterilizes all open cells in that period.

Satisfactory Results.

In view of the cultural results obtained, however, a 20 per cent solution of formalin in water was found the most satisfactory disinfectant for sterilizing infected combs, with regard both to germicidal action and low cost, provided the proper precautions are taken. All honey should be extracted; all brood cappings should be completely removed, and the combs should be treated at least twenty-four hours, or forty-eight hours if it is found desirable to wash them in water after treatment.

Care must be taken not only with the process of disinfecting combs infected with American foul-brood, no matter what solution or method is used, but equal or greater care must be exercised in the treatment of the diseased colonies themselves to eliminate the danger of recurrence of disease from that source. The successful sterilization of the combs will otherwise be of little avail.

A copy of the circular may be secured, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Poison Bait Effective in Control of Cutworm

An inexpensive poison bait is usually very effective in controlling the cutworms in a newly planted strawberry plantation. The following formula is enough for about five acres and you can make up smaller quantities according to the same proportion:

Bran, 20 pounds.
Paris green, 1 pound.
Cheap syrup, 2 quarts.
Three lemons.
Three and one-half gallons water.

The bran and paris green are mixed dry. The juice of the lemons is squeezed into the water, and the peel and pulp is chopped to fine bits and added to the water, then dissolve the syrup in the water and fruit mixture and stir the liquid into the bran thoroughly in order to dampen it evenly.

It is suggested that the poison bait be applied in the evening, since cutworms are night feeders, and the bait will thus be fresher than if it is applied earlier in the day.

Raising Orphan Lamb

If the orphan lamb cannot be given to another ewe, it can generally be raised satisfactorily on a bottle. Of course it is better to get another ewe to adopt the lamb if possible. When necessary to raise a lamb on a bottle, it will need to be fed several times a day at first. The number of feedings can be reduced until, by the time the lamb is six weeks old, three or four times a day will be sufficient. A lamb creep should be provided where some ground grain can be kept for the lambs. They will soon learn to eat grain and this will help a great deal in getting faster growth.

Buried in Loved Ones

In Halleck's life of Stonewall Jackson, the following statement appears: "It (the body) was enveloped in the new flag of the Confederacy and the first use that was ever made of it was thus to enwrap the remains of the departed chieftain."

Good Manners

"Manners are not idle, but the fruit of loyal nature and of noble mind."—Tennyson.

Gets Baton From King Alfonso

Vice Admiral Guy H. Burrage, United States navy, commander in chief of the European squadron, presenting Rambmaster William L. Lawrence with a gold-tipped baton awarded him by King Alfonso, as well as the Spanish "Order of Naval Merit and Efficiency," aboard the U. S. S. Memphis. The baton bears a miniature of the royal crown of Spain.

THE THEATRE

Lon Chaney in "The Unknown"

...to be shown at the Palace Theatre Saturday and Sunday, July 23 and 24.

"The Unknown," Metro Goldwyn Mayer's newest Chaney vehicle, is a thriller, a mystery and a wonderful love story, all in one, with Lon Chaney, master of wierd disguises, in what is undoubtedly the strangest role in his career.

Chaney plays an armless sideshow freak, using his feet as his hands in all the ways the human hands can be used—a thing in itself that took months of practice. He throws knives, fires rifles, and does other tricks before an audience in his "act"—and in private life, eats, drinks, smokes—and even shaves, with his pedal extremities. His facial disguise is amazing—but his uncanny use of his feet, after what would seem an incredibly brief practice, sets this role apart from any he has ever done.

The story is a grim mystery tale, thru which, like a golden thread, runs a delicate romance and a remarkable story of sacrifice. Chaney plays an underworld leader, masquerading as a circus freak and working a series of criminal agencies from this strange hiding place. He comes to love Estrellita, the dancer in the circus (played by Joan Crawford), and this arouses his jealousy for Malabar, the strong man, a role handled by Norman Kerry.

"The Telephone Girl," Paramount's version of William C. De Mille's stage success "The Woman," reaches the Palace theatre Monday and Tuesday. Herbert Brenon, a man who knows directing as do few others, won the enviable task of bringing the play to cinema audiences. Holbrook Blinn, Madge Bellamy, Warner Baxter, May Allison and Lawrence Gray are featured. The story is a tale of politics. It tells how one man almost attained the heights, was about to be forced down and then, through the artifice of a young telephone girl, finally triumphed. All this is said to be told with infinite artistry and dramatic intensity.

"The Callahans and the Murphys" will be shown at the Palace theatre Wednesday and Thursday, July 27-28.

The screen's first great feminine comedy team and a "concentrated character cast"—these are the novelties presented theatregoers in "The Callahans and the Murphys." Kathleen Norris' famous novel in which every every character was a principal one—and which idea has been cleverly developed in Edward Sedgwick-Mayer's filmization of the book.

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran are teamed in a series of the most comical incidents ever portrayed on the screen.

Each player in the hilarious new comedy was "hand-picked." Thus Miss Dressler, famous stage comedienne, whose "Tillie's Punctured Romance" launched Charlie Chaplin to fame, was sought all the way from New York for the role of the redoubtable Mrs. Callahan. Miss Moran, well known for her inimitable character roles, was chosen to play the diminutive and irascible Mrs. Murphy.

"Quicksands"—The clash between a band of desert outlaws and the U.S. army, exponents of law and order on the frontier of the west, will be seen as a chapter in the march of progress when "Quicksands," starring Richard Dix, comes to the Palace theatre, Friday, July 29.

Dix plays the role of the dashing young army officer stationed in an isolated army post, who finds himself embroiled with a gang of smugglers. The girl in the case, (Helene Chadwick) causes him no end of worry, since on the face of it she appears to be in a league with the outlaws.

Noah Beery is seen as the worst of the bad men.

Old-Time Embroidery

Petit point embroidery became popular during the Fourteenth and Fifteenth centuries. It was much practiced in France, where it was known as "au petit point."

Boat for the Dog

Table scraps form the best food for the dog, says Nature Magazine. Do not feed him either potatoes or chicken bones.

See and hear the new Automatic Orthophonic Victrola at the Sugar Bowl, George Gladon, owner. This musical instrument furnished by Grinnell Brothers, Traverse City.—Adv. 12-2t

"UNCLE" GEORGE

Two essential points in road building are—that concrete roads wear, and that all other kinds wear out. The age of concrete roads is not known; as yet none have worn out, and I very much believe one hundred years from now this same statement will be true.

I never did suppose that the whole United States would immediately take up the building of good concrete roads; but I did think that Charlevoix county would—and then after our adjoining counties had witnessed the beauty and permanency of these roads, that they, too would. But this I do say, That as a result of the object lessons which have been so forcibly given us in our building these roads 15 years ago—as d all the newspapers in the county preaching and publishing them. I did expect more concrete roads built.

Remember, Uncle George says, "Every householder in every county should subscribe for one newspaper at least in his own county—and every business man should advertise his business. Show me the man in business who does not advertise, and I'll show you a dead or a dying one. If you will compare the articles in your own county papers with those of many other counties, you will admit that you have a superior class of home papers.

It is absolutely a crime to spend our money for building the kind of roads we are. Especially since we have so many miles of concrete roads which have not cost us a dollar for upkeep since they were built, and all the others have cost us hundreds of thousands of dollars, with no permanency in any of them, nor can there be. The whole world has ever been looking for something according to the system of their times—while Charlevoix county has sat still for the past ten years with folded hands apparently satisfied with what they have done. Now the time has come to wake up and devise ways whereby we can get the balance of our twenty miles of the highway finished, and a complete concrete road around Lake Charlevoix.

I feel very proud of the following poem which was written some twelve years ago. It has been copied by several papers and seems to have made a good impression:

WHERE THE ROADS?

Hordes of autos now remind us,
We should build our roads to stay,
And departing, leave behind us,
Kind that rains don't wash away.
When our children pay the mortgage,
Fathers made to haul their loads,
They'll not have to ask the question,
Here's the bonds,where are the roads?

Uncle George H. VanPelt.

Excavators Rewarded

New light on the life of ancient Carthage is thrown by the discovery of the foundations of a sanctuary dedicated to Astarte, or Tanit, Phoenician goddess of fecundity and love, in whose honor the Carthaginians used to immolate children. This find is the more significant to archeologists and historians in view of the unearthing in its vicinity several years ago of a magnificent winged statue representing the goddess Tanit. It is now in the Peres Blanc museum in Carthage. Excavations among the Carthaginian ruins usually have to content themselves with epigraphical discoveries such as epitaphs, dedications to gods and other inscriptions.—Chicago News.

Kongo to Have Aviation

Commercial aviation has just invaded the Belgian Kongo and is giving transportation speedier than ever dreamed of by residents there. A company which has secured the exclusive franchise for operation of aircraft services has established regular aerial service between Boma and Elisabethville, covering the 1,280 miles in two days instead of in 50 by any other method. Flights are made every eight days to connect with mail steamers from Belgium. Hydroplane boats will provide transportation between the small towns and settlements along rivers.

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF CHARLEVOIX:

Notice is hereby given, that the July Tax Roll of the City of Charlevoix, has been delivered to us, and that the Taxes therein levied are payable at my office at any time on or before the fifteenth day of September, without charge for collection.

On all Taxes remaining unpaid after the fifteenth day of September, a collection fee of four cents on the dollar will be charged and collected.

ELMA H. COOK,
City Treasurer.

Office hours: 8:30 a. m. to 12:00; 1:00 to 6:00 p. m. 12-2t

Danger From Insects

Doctor Nenve of the Entomological society of London, has stated that insects destroyed at least 10 per cent of all the plants which man cultivates for food or clothing, and it has been calculated that if the insects, natural and artificial, on the surface of the many species of green-diy, for example, were removed, the whole of the vegetable growth of the globe would be destroyed in six months.

"While There's Life—"

Life in this old vale of tears and laughter, especially the former, is diversifying in some ways and we have devoted twenty-five years, handrunning, to trying to cultivate sufficient tact to convince wife's relatives in a nice way that it wouldn't be considered a treat to visit from them at the time mentioned, and look at us now.—Ohio State Journal.

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE—30-ft Cruiser in good condition; mahogany finish. Apply to Sam Hamilton, Belvedere ave., Charlevoix. 11-tf

FOR SALE—6 drawer Singer Sewing Machine. Inquire C. S. Dodge, 220 Antrim street. 11-pd

FOR SALE—Attractive Torch Lake year round residence. Best location on south east shore, 150 feet deep and M-66 frontage. $6,500. Terms. More frontage if desired. Mile south of Camp Fairwood. Owner, Victor's Acres. 13-2t

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ford Coach, late 1926 model. For particulars call at Sentinel Office.

FOR SALE—Six room house on Antrim street, No. 404. Enquire of F. S. Myers. tf

FOR SALE OR RENT — Furnished cottage on Torch Lake; desirable location; nice view; timber on lot; good shade; fine bathing beach. W. J. Hogart, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ten acres of land inside city limits. Charlevoix State Savings Bank. 30-tf.

FOR SALE—Chase-Hackley Upright Piano, good as new; perfect; price reasonable. Inquire at Sentinel office.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this restricted district.
BARRY-MEECH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—3800 foot frontage on Walloon Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA 440 Pearl St., Boyne City Phone 324. 11-tf

LOST—Blue enamel Mesh Bag containing about six dollars. Also two heavy swimming caps, one white and one black. Please return to Beach Hotel

FOR RENT—Small furnished cottage. Enquire 408 Dixon Ave. tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage at 408 Dixon Avenue. Call.

FOR RENT — Two furnished rooms, 2nd floor; and one locate for one or two gentlemen; front rooms, first floor. Telephone 453.

WANTED—Boys and girls from eight to eighteen years of age, to earn spending money and attractive prizes by working for a well-known and popular magazine. Full instructions will be given, and no investment or experience needed. Address Mr. Gordon, The National Republic, 425 Sixth street N.W., Washington, D.C.

HELP WANTED—Competent to work on dairy farm; man and wife preferred. Can live with us in our farm home. Position is right party for entire year at good wages. Apply to Joseph E. Guild, Phone 7012-F-21. tf

WANTED—Five large row boats; two 17 or 18 foot canoes; also 100 bushels of oats; also bid on laundry work. Write giving prices and description. L. C. Reimann, Director, Camp Charlevoix, Ann Arbor.

ANTIQUES—Bought and sold. Write or phone Mina S. Dawson, 1228 State St., Phone 164-R, Charlevoix, Mich. July 7-21-Aug. 4

DESOTO MOTOR COMPANY

Lansing, Michigan
May 6, 1927.

Dear Mr. Gerhardt:

[illegible] Lansing [illegible] Detroit [illegible] Lansing [illegible] Detroit [illegible] Lansing [illegible] Detroit [

Uncle Sam Gets Houdini's Books

Handcuff Expert Spent Fortune Accumulating Noted Works on Legerdemain.

Washington.—Enriched each year by the addition of 100,000 volumes, the Library of Congress now possesses among other treasures, what is undoubtedly the greatest collection of books on magic ever assembled. It is the library of the celebrated magician and handcuff king, the late Harry Houdini, who gathered material from all corners of the earth, writes John J. Daly in the Chicago Tribune.

"When I die," said Harry Houdini to a newspaper man between performances in a vaudeville theater, "I shall leave behind me, as my proudest contribution to posterity, a collection of books on magic the like of which has never been seen before."

He did. He gave, in toto, some 5,137 books and pamphlets to the Congressional Library, some of them the rarest books on magic to be found anywhere. The lot cost Houdini a fortune. It took him the better part of a lifetime to accumulate.

Close Student of Magic.

Looked upon merely as an entertainer, Harry Houdini studied the art of magic as most men delve into their favorite subject, be it philosophy, psychology, medicine, or the law. He went as deep in legerdemain as any man who ever lived—and it is said, by those who should know that Harry Houdini had no master when he died; that he was the last word in magicry. All told, he was master of more than 10,000 tricks—some of which he learned from the books now recorded in the Library of Congress, some of which he got first hand from men who never read a book—Indian conjurers, and the like.

The collection of books on magic given the American public by Harry Houdini marks the first step in the development of a lore of this kind in the United States. Heretofore, any one interested in the intricacies of an art that has come down from the time of the Exodus had, preforce, to find out by practice; by apprenticeship to a master. That, of course, in a measure, must be the case today; but with the Houdini collection where it can be studied publicly, the road is made somewhat easier for those boys and girls who would devote their lives to baffling their fellows.

Books of Famous Magicians.

In Houdini's collection, now being assorted and catalogued at the Library of Congress, are books on magic once owned by the two Stends, the Davenport Brothers, Heinberg, Harrigan, Hagan, Platt, Robinson, Alexander Herman, the Great, and a host of others whose names have become legion in legerdemain.

Of books particularly devoted to magic there are in this collection 1,727. There is only one missing, a book on magic that has been lost to collectors for all time, it seems, since no trace of it could be found even by Houdini in his world-wide search. This volume is the celebrated "Hocus Pocus Junior, the Anatomy of Legerdemain," a treatise on the gentle art of conjury by Johann Baptista Porta, the famous Neapolitan magician who held forth in the Seventeenth century.

Though "Hocus Pocus" is not in the list, there is another work by this same author that is worth its weight in gold. This is "Magiæ Naturalis," a rare, clumsy volume in German text that contains a fantastical woodcut showing the original methods of securing magical aid. Porta began this book in 1658, after he had written the lost volume, "Hocus Pocus," and therein he shows the first method of producing the famous candle trick, by which many candles are lighted simultaneously—a baffler in the old days but now quite tame beside some of the more modern tricks.

Describes Pristine Method.

In an elaborate detail Porta describes the pristine method. Linen thread was boiled in oil with brimstone and orpiment and, when dried, bound to the wicks of several candles. When one candle was lighted it ignited all the others, much to the mystification of spectators. "Magiæ Naturalis," indicentally, is one of the earliest works on conjury.

Harry Houdini had a great time collecting these books. When he was not appearing in a theater, or accepting the challenge of some police department to break from iron cells, and the like, he spent most of his time in the cities he visited searching shelves of old book shops. The imprints on the fly leaves of the books show they came from far and wide, from almost every country in the civilized world.

Most of the books are in a rare state of preservation despite the fact that some date back more than 200 years. There is one, for instance, published in 1602. This is the work of Simon Witgeest of Amsterdam, who wrote "Natuurlyk Tover-Boek oft Nieuw Speel-Tonneel der Konsten," a volume filling almost 4o dust on the shelves of the Library of Congress; but one that contains a variety of information of interest to all students of magic.

Hauber's Works in Collection.

Hauber, the German, published an extravagant treatise in three volumes under date of 1736, a book known as "Bibliotheca Magica," and this finds a favored spot in the collection. Eighteen volumes from the pen of Johann Christian Wiegleb, "under the title "Natürliche Magia," were published from 1780 to 1804 and these are intact; probably the only complete set in this country. Houdini had quite a difficult time amassing these. They constitute the first monumental work on magic and were an attempt to completely cover the field—a library in itself.

While three earlier books give a good insight into the field of magic, not one of them contains the great tricks of the masters; for these were preserved with infinite secrecy. Probably the first great expose of stock tricks in magic came when a book called "Les Petites Aventures de Jerome Sharp," issued in 1733 from the pen of a young Frenchman, M. Descremps, a frank volume that enjoyed quite a popularity in its day. This, Houdini captured early in his career. It is now safely preserved in the Library of Congress along with the other rare volumes.

Conjury Fathered by Italians.

Thus runs the earlier collection—from Porta, to Wiegeest, to Hauber, to Wiebleb, to Descremps. They constitute the earlier essays in the modern school of conjury. Italy, it is said, by the Italians, Andrioletti and Antonio Carlotti.

Houdini added himself on his knowledge not only of magicry, but of the psychic—and his books on spiritism research outnumbered those he gathered on the first subject. There are 1,200 volumes bequeathed by him to the Library of Congress, books that deal with a subject which interested him more and more in his later life.

Leader of His Profession.

Only fifteen years of age when he died—his death occurred October 31, 1926—Harry Houdini had conquered the world about him; at least in so far as his particular subject occupied the attention of that world. He believed, with others, that no form of entertainment compared with magic; that, after all, theatergoers do "pay their money" and little children and love to be amused by the deftness of the hand, the quickness of movement that deceives the eye. He was probably right, since no career in which he excelled in the last twelve or fifteen years was ever large enough to accommodate his following.

In the vernacular of the theater, "He packed 'em in." His remuneration reward was the highest given any entertainer of his time, with the exception of such outstanding singers and stars as Caruso, John McCormick, Gulbert, and a few others of that like.

Houdini Collection Prized.

That such an austere institution as the Library of Congress, containing as it does practically all the known books on magic, now should be the proud possessor of the Houdini collection is no little to tell the inner workings of the celebrated Hindu needle trick—a trick that Houdini mastered only after seven years' study. In the Nasmuni Press club, at Washington, the famous magician, returned that year from abroad, first unfolded this trick in 1912. It consisted of a relatively simple operation; the swallowing, in succession of two packages of gold-beaded needles, a hundred feet of thread, and the drinking on top of all this a glassful of water. Careful examination of the mind's mouth, a search conducted by fingers aided by flashlights, failed to reveal any traces of thread or needles.

When a committee was thus convinced that the steel needles and the cotton thread had thoroughly disappeared, Houdini, his hands behind his back, motioned for a member of the committee to release a knotted piece of thread lodged between the magician's teeth. This done, he instructed the committeeman to draw forth the thread, warning against carelessness as, he explained, "You might tear my throat."

Out came the needles, at regular fintervals, all threaded. How he did it, no one ever knew. He learned the trick, he said, from an old Hindu magician. He was afraid it was too delicate to be used successfully on the stage because of lighting difficulties, but in later years it found favor among the masses. The secret died with him. It is not to be found anywhere in his collected books.

Harry Houdini, born Eric Weiss, the son of Rev. Dr. Mayer S. Weiss of Appleton, Wis., April 6, 1874, came by the name Houdini in this way. As a boy he was interested in the career of what he thought the greatest magician of all time, the famous French conjurer, Robert Houdin. In 1857, Houdin, at the request of the French government, journeyed to Algeria to overshadow the influence of Marabouts who were then exerting a superstitious influence on the Arabs by means of magic. Houdin in Tunis managed to rout the Marabouts, destroying their prestige; so that the Arabs came back to normalcy. For this he was honored by the French government. If a man could do that, thought Eric Weiss, afterwards Houdini, he was worthy of emulation. So Weiss had his name changed legally to Houdini.

Houdini Unmasks Houdin.

The irony of it is that in after years Harry Houdini, making a study of Houdin's methods, found his idol to be so much clay and wrote a book called "The Unmasking of Robert Houdin," a heartbreak to Houdini, who said: "My investigations brought forth only the bitterest disappointment and saddest disillusionment. Stripped of his self-woven veil of romance Robert Houdin stood forth in the uncompromising light of cold historical facts, a mere pretender, a man who waxed great on the bralswork of others—a mechanician who boldly stole the inventions of the master craftsmen among his predecessors."

Harry Houdini, whatever may be said or thought of him, was honest in his work and in his beliefs. In the latter he was known as a showman par excellence; because, as those in that world love it, he knew how to put over his act."

He first appeared in 1882, a young trapeze performer. Around the late nineties he began to be recognized. Under the guidance of Martin Beck he gained his early fame as the "handcuff king." From then on he occupied the center of the stage in this and other countries, having at one time or another appeared before most of the rulers in every country on earth.

Chokes Snake

Savannah, Ga.—Drawn back ready to strike, its rattlers whirring a warning, a deadly diamond-back threatened the life of Sidney Hulbert, standing two feet away. J. B. Simmons, seeing the snake, feared to hit it as it would have gone toward his friend. So he grabbed the rattle about the neck and choked it to death.

MOTHER'S SHEETS

AS

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Undoubtedly, we believe that spiritual virtues should concern us more nearly than material ones; but equally do we believe that if a thing be done it had best be well done, except it be a canvas-back duck; and no housewife ever lost her title to future bliss through the heaping of a good table while she was here upon earth.—Gwen Wister.

EATING HINTS

An Englishman in this country for the first time recently remarked that chocolate seemed to be much more than our national flavor—it seemed to be our national vice.

It is certainly true that nine out of ten persons at soda fountains are drinking chocolate. Chocolate cake is the one most often seen at any average tome or church supper. Chocolate ice cream, chocolate bars and hot chocolate as a drink are just as common.

The really versatile housewife, however, will realize that there are any number of good things which may take the place of, and give chocolate a rest. Caramel, maple, coffee, raisin and nut icings are all delicious and easy to make.

White Cake.—Cream one-half cupful of butter, add one cupful of sugar, gradually, and yolks of three eggs beaten until thick and lemon colored. Add alternately one-half cupful of milk and one cupful of sifted flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a pinch of salt, adding alternately with three-fourths of a cupful of milk. Add a bit of vanilla flavoring and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the three eggs. Pour into two greased and floured pans and bake until brown. When cool cover with—

Orange Icing.—Soak the grated rind of an orange in two tablespoonfuls of orange juice for half an hour. Strain into one well-beaten egg. Add confectioners' sugar to make a thick paste, then spread on the cooled cake. One may use an orange filling for the cake and cover with the icing.

The hostess who likes to serve something novel will be interested in this simple recipe, which makes a delicious flavoring to be used in iced tea.

Wash and dry the ensemble is found unused in the bottom of glasses and cups; this is a good way to economize.

Blueberry or huckleberry pies are much enhanced in favor if a little lemon juice is added to the fruit.

Sour Cream Pie.—Take one cupful each of chopped raisins, sour cream and sugar, add one egg well beaten, one-half teaspoonful each of cinnamon, nutmeg and salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cloves and a teaspoonful of vinegar. Bake with two crusts.

Summer Desserts.

Everybody, young or old, loves the old-fashioned lemon meringue pie. The meringue is not always a success —too hot an oven toughens it, not stirring the meringue into the filling and have no further worry. Prepare the filling as follows:

Lemon Pie Filling.—Two egg yolks, one cupful of sugar, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour, one lemon, the juice and grated rind, one cupful of water, one tablespoonful of butter and a pinch of salt.

Mix sugar, flour, salt and grated rind in a saucepan. Add the well-beaten eggs, cold water and lemon juice. Cook in a double boiler until smooth, add the butter and remove from the fire when the mixture is clear. Add the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and pour into the baked shell. Cool and cover with meringue pie is prepared in the same way, using orange instead of lemon, with a tablespoonful of lemon juice added to give it zest.

Cup custard served with sliced pineapple, bananas or peaches is delicious. Use a dessert always well liked. Add freshly grated orange rind to the custard sugar for orange cup custard when served plain.

Apple Custard.—Add a cupful of sugar to a cupful of grated apple, salt, two eggs well beaten, one cupful of sweet cream and the juice of one half lemon. Pour into a pastry-lined plate and bake.

Rich Frozen Pudding.—Scald one pint of rich milk or thin cream. Beat the yolks of three eggs with one cupful of sugar and half a teaspoonful of salt and beat again. Cook the egg and milk until a smooth custard is formed. Cool, add a teaspoonful of vanilla and a cupful and a half of cream. Freeze. Have ready one and one-half cupfuls of Sultana raisins, candied cherries and pineapple with a small amount of citron, all finely minced. Stir these into the frozen mixture after they have stood over night with orange juice to cover. Serve with the following sauce:

Beat the yolks of three eggs and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of mace or nutmeg until light and thick. Add one-half cupful of sugar, cook over hot water until thick. Cut and fold in the whites of the eggs well beaten, then let stand to cook the egg. When the mixture is chilled, add one-fourth cupful of lemon juice and one cupful of cream beaten stiff. Serve very cold or pack in ice and half freeze.

Nellie Maxwell

Regarding Cosmetics

It is curious that a woman will insist on paying extra for strictly fresh eggs, but will be perfectly willing to trust her face to people and preparations which promise things her common sense should tell her they can't fulfill.—Woman's Home Companion.

Nineveh Bulls in London

The five-legged bulls of Nineveh are gigantic granite sculptures, formerly guardians of the Syrian palace gates, and now in the British museum.

LACE COATS COMPETE WITH SILK; DANCE FROCKS OF SHEER WHITE

YOUR choice, a summer coat all of lace or of delicate-toned silk—which shall it be? Or perhaps you have made up your mind to own one of the new hand-backed linen coats whose patterns bespeak East Indian inspiration, or how about a colorful velveteen wrap or one made entirely of ribbon, row upon row? It adds zest to the mode for such delightfully whimsical materials to enter the list of popular medleys for the summer wrap. Furthermore, these prettily frivolous cloakings are yet another proof that a Paris creation fashioned of beige crepe fallip. It is stunning for daytime wear, as are the nanny coats which the haute couture are designing of light-colored crepes and moires.

Seen in Paris also are myriads of little velvet tuxedos worn with pleated crepe de chine skirts. The latest Parisian sensation is the separate jacket of moire silk in black, white or in color.

Filthe and bonny youth captures the heart of the world this summer, as it dines and dances in very sheer frocks, which are all white and possessed of many flounces and flirs. Needless to say, the fashionable must eat hobby of the mode. Again and again, billowy white tulle or filmy net, posed over under-drapes of white satin or taffeta, strike a note of refreshing artlessness in the midst of sophisticated styling. Organdie also holds sway in youths' realm. Indeed the mode is contributing to the re-organdie theme at this moment, playing it in every fascinating way. White generally, too, is quite a favorite for evening wear. Which all goes to show that this is very much of a "white season."

The lovely white evening frock in the picture typifies the trend toward sweetly simple effects. Alluring transparency distinguishes this model of white tulle which is so charmingly posed by Hillie Dove, a screen artist who is fairly typical of the air of worship her clothes with distinction. In its general styling it is quaintly picturesque. A dream of a gown is this, with a rather long skirt contrasted by its attractively full fluffiness. Especially dainty is the narrow waistline girdled with a wide pearls, white satin slippers, with flesh-colored hose and the dainty ensemble completed by a host of unaffected loveliness.

Sometimes one simply permits just a touch of color. Perhaps a huge flower of chiffon sprawls its diaphanous petals at the hip. Or it may be that an enormous bow of tinted malines with streamers finds placement at the waist, dipping its voluminous streamers to accentuate the fashionable hip regular beauline.

Here's a fetching idea if one is a broiders-work flowers in colorful yarn or white organdie. Try it! So simple to do, so inexpensive—yet, one of the prettiest items of the season for the summer frock.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Two Stylish Summer Wraps.

Dance Frock Features Simplicity.

Necklines Are Collarless

Each week as new and interesting costumes make their appearance one realizes how definitely in the mode is the collarless neckline. It may be square, it may be V or it may be oval, but in every instance there is a conspicuous absence of collar.

Doeskin Gloves

New gloves are of soft doeskin in neutral tones stitched in color and handed with leather in a shade to match the stitching.

Belt Buckles

Belt buckles assume new significance with the belting growing more and more important each day. Jewel effairs, smart leather buckles in novelty skins, and odd-shaped metal ones are all good.

Tones of Beige

Several tones of beige are skillfully combined in the smartest street and sports costumes for spring. The color effect is carried out through the entire costume, from hat to shoes.

Orchard Information

PRESSURE TESTER IS OF BIG VALUE

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In determining the proper date for picking apples the adherence of the fruit to the tree, the ground color or color of the unblushed portion of the fruit, and the firmness of the flesh are all important considerations, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Under some conditions and with many varieties the time of blooming largely determines the picking date.

These facts have been proved by tests and observations by the department carried on simultaneously in experimental orchards at. Amherst, Mass.; Ithaca, N. Y.; East Lansing, Mich.; Wooster, Ohio; Council Bluffs, Iowa; Hossyn, Va., and in commercial orchards at Wenatchee, Wash. The results of the studies have been published in Department Bulletin No. 1406-D, "The Ripening, Storage and Handling of Apples."

The rate of softening of apples as they approach picking maturity varies greatly under different growing conditions. Apples from regions with a long growing season were, on the whole, softer at picking time than those from districts having a shorter growing season. The mechanical pressure tester, a device to determine when certain varieties are becoming too soft on the tree, will probably be of value as a measure of picking maturity.

It was observed that when apples ripen under warm conditions, such as prevail during an early ripening season, the unblushed portion of the fruit is greener when the fruit is in prime picking condition than during normal seasons.

The bulletin contains a great deal of data on changes taking place in apples before picking and during storage, as well as information relative to handling apples.

Peach Borers Destroyed by Paradichlorobenzene

The use of paradichlorobenzene for killing peach borers has come to be a standard practice. There has been some trouble about selecting the proper dose of this long-named chemical, and some damage has resulted from using an overdose. It seems that Frank H. Beach of the Ohio experiment station has found a dependable gauge for the chemical:

It is quickly used by cutting a piece of smooth paper 4 1-10 inches long and 2⅞ inches wide. Draw a line exactly through the middle of the long way. Mark it ½ ounce. Now draw a second line dividing one end of the paper exactly along this line ⅜ ounce.

Put the larger into a cylinder, lines marking the ounces inside, and paste it into place. Overlap the ends exactly. Chief Among these will be fold an ounce of paradichlorobenzene, place in the tree cylinder.

Place the cylinder on any hard surface and fill with PDB to the line indicating the quantity you have. Your the fine crystals of the chemical into a sack, wide-mouthed bottle and gauge the various amounts on it. A file may be used to cut a mark.

Portions prepared by Mr. Beach may will find the gas evolving from the chemical most effective if applied after September 15. Begin where he left off October 10; in southern Ohio from October 1 to 25.

Use a half to three-fourths ounce of PDB on trees three to five years old, one on younger trees. Mature trees six years old and over may be treated with an ounce.

Horticulture Facts

Never spray fruits of any kind when they are in bloom.

* * *

In spraying apples the practice is much the same as for plums.

* * *

Spray cherry trees with lime-sulphur to prevent leaf spot disease from defoliating the trees. Use one gallon of concentrated lime-sulphur to forty gallons of water.

* * *

Omit none of the first three regular sprays; some years the first is the most important, some the second and some the third. Each spray helps to make the next more effective and each must be given to insure clean fruit.

* * *

The codling moth is the common worm that infests apples; while the curculio is a worm often found in cherries and early plums; and the gouger is a bug that prefers the later plums.

* * *

Pure ground limestone or oyster shell, or both, should be available for the hens at all times.

* * *

Black raspberries are reproduced almost entirely by the tips or ends of their branches covering and rooting in the ground at the end of the growing season.

* * *

Where it is practical to thin fruit, care should be taken to pick and destroy all wormy fruit. This is especially important for the first brood of worms.

* * *

Do not use large openings in the discs of either nozzles or spray guns unless you have 225 pounds pressure or more. They are wasteful, make it difficult to maintain high pressure, and give too coarse a spray.

* * *

The custom of piling the manure around the tree trunks has little to defend it and often results in serious damage to them. The manure should be spread directly over the feeding roots mainly, away from the trunk and under the spread of the branches.

Powerful Poison in Bitter Cassava Root

Tapioca is known as a mild and delicate food but in its native state it contains a poison so deadly as to kill within a few minutes the person who should eat the root of the bitter cassava, from which tapioca is made. The poison found in the juice of the root, says a writer in St. Nicholas Magazine, is called hydrocyanic acid and its flavor and odor is familiar to those who have eaten a bitter almond or the kernel of a peach-pit, since both of these contain it in small quantities. This dangerous acid is easily driven away by heat. The cassava plant, or manioc, as it also is called, is a native of South America and furnishes a staple food for the Indians there. There are two varieties, the bitter and the sweet. The latter is not poisonous and can be eaten raw or used as a fresh vegetable. But it is the bitter cassava that is more valuable, for it is from this one that tapioca is made from the starchy part of the roots.

First Iron Rails

Although the United States, as everybody knows, is the country with more railroad mileage than any other, it is surprising that the first iron rails for the building of the first of these miles were imported from Europe. It was in May, 1829, that the ship Alexander arrived at Baltimore from Liverpool with 50 tons of iron and equipment for the construction of the first railroad in the United States.

White-Crowned Sparrow

"Next to the mockingbird, no doubt, most people will vote the white crowned sparrow the most fascinating singer of the Northwest. Often through the darkest night in the Virginia creeper or honeysuckle around the porch he utters his plaintive song —seeming to say . . . 'Sweet, sweet, listen to me, won't you?'"—William Rogers Lord.

Oriskany and Blue Licks

GENERAL HERKIMER AT THE BATTLE OF ORISKANY
From Stuart by Alvin Peterson. Courtesy Chief's Library

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ONE hundred and fifty years ago this summer there was fought on the frontiers of New York one of the most hotly contested battles of the American Revolution. This was the battle of Oriskany on August 6, 1777, where a force of New York militia, led by Gen. Nicholas Herkimer, marching to the relief of Ft. Schuyler, won a victory over a force of Tories and Indians, commanded by Sir John Johnson and the great Mohawk chief, Joseph Brant. Five years later on into the wilderness of Kentucky a similar battle was fought between an army of Kentucky frontiersmen, led by Cols. John Todd, Stephen Trigg and Daniel Boone, and a force of Canadians and Indians, commanded by Maj. William Caldwell, who had with him the renegades Alexander McKee, Mathew Elliott and Simon Girty. This was the battle of Blue Licks, often referred to as "The last battle of the Revolution," fought on August 19, 1782.

Although there is no direct connection between the two engagements, they exhibit a striking parallel of the circumstances which brought them about that is worthy of more than passing notice. In both cases the headstrong folly of subordinates overruled the cooler judgment of the commanders, thereby bringing upon themselves the disaster which could have been averted.

The battle of Oriskany was a part of the campaign which centered around Ft. Schuyler on the present site of Rome, N. Y., in 1777. The stirring events of that year are to be recalled this summer in a series of sesquicentennial celebrations which will be held at various places in the Mohawk valley. Chief among these will be the Oriskany celebration where the memory of the men who fought in this dramatic and bloody engagement will be honored by their descendants and hundreds of visitors from all parts of the country. The events leading up to the battle of Oriskany were these: As a part of the British plan to coerce a defiance during the summer of 1777 and to crush the Revolution, Col. Barry St. Leger had been sent to sweep through the Mohawk valley from Oswego where he was to join the army of General Burgoyne who was coming down from the north. But there was one obstacle to St. Leger's success. This was Ft. Schuyler, held by a force of Continentals under the command of Col. Peter Gansevoort and Col. Marinus Willett. On August 2, St. Leger appeared before Ft. Schuyler with a force of some 1,700 British regulars, Hessians and Tories—led by Sir John Johnson, John Butler and his son, the notorious Walter Butler, and Iroquois Indians. Colonel Gansevoort had appealed to the Committee of Safety in Tryon county for help and the chairman of this committee, Nicholas Herkimer—"Old Houlkol Herkimer" was the affectionate nickname for him—(who had been appointed a brigadier general the previous year) immediately raised the militia of Tryon county and set out to the relief of Ft. Schuyler. Herkimer's army, a force of about eight hundred men, was divided into four regiments. The first was led by Col. Jacobus Dox and was from the district of Canajoharie. The second from Palatine was commanded by Col. Jacob Klock, the third from Mohawk was under Col. Frederick Visscher, and the fourth, from German Flats and Kingsland, was commanded by Col. Peter Bellinger. This force assembled at Ft. Dayton near the mouth of West Canada creek, and on August 4 started out, reaching the Mohawk near the present site of the city of Utica and reached Whitesboro on August 5.

At this point Herkimer sent an express to Colonel Gansevoort to arrange for co-operation in moving against the enemy. Gansevoort was to fire three cannon shots as a signal that a force from the fort was ready to make a sortie, whereupon Herkimer was to advance with his army. He was then about eight miles from Ft. Schuyler and it would be easy to march the report of the big guns at that distance. But his messengers were delayed in getting through the enemy to the fort and Herkimer's men waited impatiently for the sound of the cannon. Finally, chafing at the delay, they demanded to be led against the enemy. Herkimer steadfastly refused. Then some of his officers, notably Colonels Cox and Paris, began to reproach him and even went so far as to accuse him of being a coward and a Tory. But the wise old commander resisted their taunts until they became unbearable. Finally, stung to madness by their unjust accusations, he gave the command to advance.

It was more of a disorderly mob than an army that streamed out of the encampment. At Oriskany creek the road led across a narrow causeway of logs over a marsh with thick woods on either side. St. Leger had sent a large body of Tories, many of them neighbors of Herkimer's men in Tryon county, the noted "Johnson's Greens," under Major Watts, accompanied by a body of Mohawk Indians led by the famous Joseph Brant, who prepared the ambush for Herkimer's men. Just as the head of the column marcheil onto the causeway the Indians impetuously opened fire. Herkimer's rear guard retreated almost immediately, but the rest stood their ground and returned the enemy's fire. They at once sought shelter behind trees and immediately there took place one of the fiercest battles in American history. For the most part it was a hand-to-hand fight. Colonels Cox and Paris, whose rashness had precipitated the fight, were among the first to be killed. Herkimer was disabled early in the fight by a bullet which shattered his knee. His officers urged him to retire to safety, but his reply has become a historic byword in the Mohawk valley—"I will face the enemy."

During the battle, Herkimer's messengers reached Gansevoort, who had been wondering what the distant firing meant and who fired the three signal cannon. Herkimer's men heard them, but they could not advance now. They were fighting for their lives. So great was the slaughter in both armies that the Indians finally raised the cry of retreat—"Onenah, Onenah!" and left the field. The Tories, seeing this and being alarmed at the sound of the firing made during the sortie from the fort which had been led by Col. Marinus Willett, also retreated. Herkimer and his men held the field on which they had won their dearly bought victory. The losses inflicted upon the enemy and Willett's sortie which had fallen upon St. Leger's camp compelled a portion of the British force and captured a great store of supplies, resulted in St. Leger's giving up the siege of Ft. Schuyler. So vicious was the fighting at Oriskany for Ft. Schuyler was saved and the threat of St. Leger's invasion of the Mohawk valley collapsed. Herkimer died a few days after the battle.

Five years later occurred the other battle in which the Iroquois confederacy of Indians was brought about another disaster equal to that of Oriskany. On August 19, 1782, a mounted messenger dashed up to Boone's Station, a small frontier fort which this famous pioneer had built across the Kentucky river about fifteen miles from Lexington—with the news that Bryan's Station, an important point further west, about five miles from the present city of Lexington, had been attacked by an overwhelming force of Indians and Canadians. The men of Boone's Station immediately galloped to the aid of their brethren, and the next day found Boone, who happened to be at Boonesborough at the time, on the way to Bryan's Station, with all the men of the vicinity that he could collect. When they arrived, they found that the enemy had already retreated, but since, by the evening of August 17, the Kentuckians assembled at Bryan's had numbered more than 180, and as many more under Col. Benjamin Logan were expected hourly, they determined to observe the principle of border warfare—that no savage foray should go unpunished. So, without waiting for Logan, they decided to pursue the enemy at once, even though they realized that the enemy, composed of Iorce Wyandottes and accompanied by the renegades McKee, Elliott, and the infamous Simon Girty, greatly outnumbered them. Early the next morning the party, commanded by Cols. Todd, Trigg and Boone, set forth. They found that the enemy had left a plain trail, but heedless of this indication that the allies invited pursuit, the Kentuckians dashed on rapidly. On the morning of August 18 they came to the Licking river at a place called Blue Licks. A few Indians were seen on the ridges across the river. Boone was certain the natives were lying in ambush and advised his men to select a strong position on their side of the river and wait there until Logan and his men arrived.

But this wise counsel was disregarded by the impetuous Kentuckians who were anxious to strike a blow at the enemy who had defeated their stations. Boone then proposed that a party be detached, march up the river and fall upon the rear of the enemy at a prearranged signal, while the main attack was delivered in front. While the proposition was being discussed, a decision was forced by a Major McGary, who had supported Boone in the proposal to await the arrival of Logan and had been taunted with cowardice by some of his fellows for doing so. McGary suddenly broke up the council by spurring his horse to the ford and dashing across it, shouting "Let all who are not cowards follow me!"

It was just the sort of an appeal which would influence such rash, impetuous men as most of these Kentuckians were. They streamed across the river in disorderly fashion and there was nothing for Boone to do but to lead the host to follow, and to try to restore some order in the struggling mob. They crossed the river safely and advanced up a buffalo trail to the top of the ridge beyond. By this time some semblance of order had been restored around Ft. Schuyler and advance party of twenty-five. As they approached the top of the ridge a rifle shot rang out as a signal for the crashing volley which then followed. Twenty-three of McGary's twenty-five men went down at this first fire. The bewildered McGary who had precipitated the fight was one of the two who escaped. After this first volley, the Canadians showed themselves on the ridge and from the ravine on either flank, the Indians opened a deadly fire. The Kentuckians broke and fled, some of them returned the fire. Instantly the Wyandottes, always noted as reckless and desperate fighters, came bursting like a whirlwind with tomahawk and tomahawk. There was a short hand-to-hand conflict until the Kentuckians, greatly outnumbered, were surrounded and in imminent danger of being slaughtered where they stood, broke and fled back toward the river. Nearly every officer of rank was killed. Boone escaped across the river.

The Kentuckians hotly pursued, streamed back across the river. There Major Netherland rallied his men and offered resistance, ending the pursuit and preventing a massacre.

Of a force of approximately one hundred eighty men, sixty-seven had been killed outright or were murdered as they lay wounded on the field of battle, and seven had been captured, four of whom died at the torture stake. Nearly every man who escaped was wounded in some way. Half-way back to Bryan's Station, the survivors met Colonel Logan with 400 men, coming to their support. How bitter must have been their regret when they realized how different the result might have been if they had heeded Boone's advice and awaited Logan's coming, and had not been swept into action by McGary's rash appeal. Blue Licks was perhaps the greatest defeat ever suffered by the pioneers of the Blue Grass state, but it was also a high-water mark in her history. For the Indians came no more to Kentucky and Blue Licks marked the end of the frontier period.

Oriskany and Blue Licks—two names which afford a striking illustration of the injury which a body of undisciplined men may do to themselves and those dependent upon them. But in the memory of the desperate valor of the men who fought these battles, History forgives them their indiscretion and in these sesquicentennial years remembers only a nation's gratitude to the men who helped in the winning of the West.

Horse and Mule Shortage Seen

Impending Shrinkage of Vital Interest to Farmers All Over.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Work stock—horses and mules—is the one class of animals in which practically every farmer is concerned whether he is a stock grower, crop and planter, wheat grower, or cane raiser. The approaching shortage of good work stock is, therefore, of vital concern to all farmers, says John O. Williams, in charge of horse and mule investigations for the United States Department of Agriculture.

Decrease in Animals.

Estimates of all horses and mules on farms the first of this year showed a total of 21,013,000 head, a decline in work stock population of 17 per cent since 1920. It is practically certain that the next five years will show a reduction of the present numbers by 30 or 40 per cent unless breeding is resumed. This rapid reduction is expected to develop into an acute shortage in those states where the animals on farms are the oldest and where fewest colts are coming on as replacements. There are more horses over ten years of age in the northeastern and southeastern states than elsewhere. The southeastern states have the largest percentage of mules over ten years of age.

Although the average age of horses has increased considerably the average value during the past three years has not changed much. The present low prices may not be expected to continue indefinitely. In fact, there is a definite market demand at present for high-class draft geldings and saddle horses of merit at good prices.

Make Type Fit Demand.

Farmers in the corn belt, where surplus work stock has previously been raised should consider the possibility of increasing the production of the types of horses and mules that are suitable to meet the expected demand from the eastern and southern states. Furthermore, says Mr. Williams, it is important that farmers thoroughly study the relative advantages of animal and mechanical power for their own conditions in order to convince themselves of the necessity of planning to raise colts for productive purposes before the inevitable shortage in desirable work stock occurs.

Common Salt and Iodine Used to Prevent Goiter

Frequently one hears some one claim that salt is "dead" and not "real" stuff. The man who makes such a claim is ignorant of the animal body and of its requirement. All farm animals need salt—and must have it. In addition, pestra lodine should be supplied to prevent goiter—big neck in calves—and baldness in pigs. There are some firms in the United States producing iodized salt for farm stock. When salt is thus iodized, it needs to be sold at a price above that paid for good farm salt, but where goiter, hairless pigs, and other such troubles exist, this method of securing iodine is economical. One pound of iodized salt is usually only twice as expensive as ordinary salt. One hundred pounds of such salt would last on head of cattle—two ounces of salt for each individual daily—approximately three months.

Hints for Farm Success

Given by Dean Mumford

Dean Mumford of the University of Illinois gives the following pointers:

1. Adjustment of production to effi ciency and activity to demand.

2. More satisfactory means of selling the seconds and the changes both in kind and quantity of agricultural production.

3. Increase of efforts to reduce cost of production by use of scientific and improved methods.

4. Attention to the problem of the reduction of the use of marginal land and utilization of labor of marginal farmers.

5. More careful study of business organization on the farm.

6. Co-operation on an ever-increasing scale among farmers, more specifically to organization in production and marketing.

Agricultural Items

The mowing machine is the natural weed eradicator.

* * *

Only the farmer himself, not legislators, can make farming safe for the farmer.

* * *

Watch for bugs. This is their best season and once they get a start they are hard to eliminate. Use arsenate of lead and dusting sprays freely.

* * *

You cannot spray well without a good outfit which will give you plenty of pressure.

* * *

Doing the essentials only never made a man successful. It's the details that count.

* * *

Chickens will utilize a lot of fruit if they can get it. Watch them eat the melon rinds about the yard.

* * *

The lumber who favors the tree-at-home diversifying farmer shows patriotism as well as business acume.

* * *

A shade tree is the best possible attainable shelter during hot days. It cuts off the hot sun, but allows the winds to sweep along unmolested.

* * *

Barium carbonate is one of the easiest and most effective poisons to use in killing a farm of rats. Ask your druggist how to prepare and use it.

* * *

If you look around you will see many places where our trees can be grown without interfering with the farm crops. Nuts are getting valuable.

"We may have to go without supper if we stay in too long." "That's all right, mother will have Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches."

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears on the fancy lined, the oldest trademark in the history of the coffee industry. Also one of the world's finest products of Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Cakoa, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

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Quality for 70 Years

Travelers Should Carry Cuticura

Daily use of the Soap and Ointment removes the dust and grime of travel, allays irritation, redness and roughness of the face and hands, and keeps the skin soft and clear under all conditions of exposure. Cuticura Talcum is fragrant, cooling and refreshing, an ideal toilet powder.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Cuticura, Dept. 19, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

World's Deep Debt to Finder of Astigmatism

A centenary of peculiar interest to many sufferers from defective eyesight is that of the first spectacle lens to correct astigmatism, which was made just a hundred years ago.

The inventor of the lens was an Iyes which optician named Fuller, but the discovery of astigmatism, and the suggestion as to its remedy, were the work of Sir George Biddell Airy, then a Cambridge professor and still considerably under thirty years of age.

Airy afterward became astronomer royal, a post which he held for 26 years, in which he completely revolutionized the British Royal observatory with instruments of his own designs.

Thousands of astigmatic spectacle lenses are now sold every week, so that the centenary must have come to bless Airy's researches. But he never saw a single penny raised for his discovery.—London Answers.

Business

Smith—I thought you hated golf. But here you are out on the links

LEGAL NOTICES

Order Appointing Time for Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1927

Present: Honorable Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles E. Bellinger, deceased.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Adaline Bellinger and William C. Bellinger appointed executors thereof.

It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said court on Thursday the 3rd day of November A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate office in the city of Charlevoix.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
12 3t Judge of Probate.

Order Appointing Time for Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 7th day of July A.D, 1927.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Maybelle M. Russell, deceased.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Rollie L. Lewis appointed administrator thereof.

It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said court on Wednesday the 9th day o November A.D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
12 3t Judge of Probate.

Notice of Chancery Sale

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.—In Chancery.

Walter S. Baer, as Trustee, Plaintiff vs. Estate of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, executrix of said estate; Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, trustee under the will of the said Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, guardian of the estate of Morella Oldham; Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., minors and Robert Bridge, Defendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of an order and decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan. In Chancery, dated the 30th day of April A. D. 1927, in the above cause in said Court pending wherein Walter S. Baer, as trustee is plaintiff and the Estate of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, executrix of said estate; Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, trustee under the will of the said Harry L.Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, guardian of the Estate of Morella Oldham. Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham Jr., minors and Robert Bridge are defendants, said suit having been filed to foreclose a mortgage on which, by the terms of said decree, there was due on the date of said decree for principal and insurance premiums the sum of Sixteen thousand three hundred fifty-four and 40-100 Dollars, and a further sum of Thirty-eight and 80-100 Dollars costs of the said plaintiff by him about his suit in this behalf expended together with an attorney fee of five hundred dollars, making a total of Sixteen thousand eight hundred ninety-three and 20-100 dollars with interest at the rate of seven per centum per annum from date of said decree.

Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the East front door of the Court house in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, (said Court house being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said County), on the third day of September A.D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, (Central Standard Time, all or so much thereof as may be necessary of the land and premises hereinafter described, to raise the amount due to said plaintiff by the terms of said decree, together with principal, interest and costs due said plaintiff at the time of said sale.

The premises to be sold are described as follows, to-wit: All of that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan and more particularly described as follows, to wit: Lot Four in Block Seventeen of the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan, together with all buildings, improvements and appurtenances now standing on said premises, or any part thereof, including all window screens, door screens, curtain fixtures, furnaces, gas and electric light fixtures, and steam and other heating apparatus, and any and all other fixtures that may be placed in any building now standing upon said premises, together with all rents, issues and profits which shall hereafter accrue from said premises

Dated at Charlevoix, Mich., July 20,1927.

DAVID VAUGHAN, Sheriff,
Appointed Special Commissioner in above cause to make the above sale

Business address, Charlevoix, Mich.

LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff. 13-7t

Business Address, 108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan.

Order for Publication—Probate ot Will

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 18th day of July, A.D 1927.

Present, Hon. Servetus A Correll, Judge of Proiate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Will H Hull, deceased.

Fred G. Hull having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to petitioner or some other suitable person

It is Ordered, That the 11th day of Aug A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and he eby appointed for hearing petition;

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
13-3t Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix. —In Chancery.

Nina Hughey, by William Bowman, her next friend, Plaintiff.

vs.

Frank Hughey, Defendant.

Order for Publication—Defendant's Residence Unknown.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for Charlevoix county, In Chancery, on the 23rd day of May, A.D. 1927, at the City of Charlevoix, in said county.

It satisfactorily appearing to the Court by affidavit on file that a chancery summons has been duly issued out of and under the seal of said court, for the appearance of said defendant therein, and that the same could not be served on said defendant because that diligent search and inquiry it could not be ascertained in what state or county the said defendant resides, or the whereabouts of said defendant learned, and that said chancery summons has been returned by the sheriff of said county with his certificate thereon endorsed that after diligent search and inquiry he was unable to find the said defendant within the state of Michigan on or before the return day of said summons, on motion of Clink & Williams, attorneys for said plaintiff,

It is Ordered, That the said defendant, Frank Hughney, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months after the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof served upon the plaintiff's attorneys, within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said bill to be taken as confessed by said defendant.

And in like motion, It is Further Ordered, That within twenty days after the date hereof, the plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county of Charlevoix, and that such publication be continued at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served upon said defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for appearance.

And on like motion, It is Further Ordered, That the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be mailed to said defendant, at his last known postoffice address, by registered mail, and a return receipt demanded, at least twenty days before the date herein prescribed for his appearance

PARM C. GILBERT,
Clink & Williams, Circuit Judge,
Attorneys for Plaintiff. 13-7t
Business Address: East Jordan, Michigan.

Belle Flewelling, D. C.
PALMER CHIROPRACTOR
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SHEET-ROCK TIME TESTED
and proved fireSafe, high insulating, strong, enduring, vermin-free, superior for decoration (no joints showing). The ideal wallboard for remodeling or new construction. Made of pure gypsum rock, between tough fibre. Let us show you a sample of SHEETROCK.
Charlevoix Lumber Co.
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WHAT DO YOU WANT?
If you want to buy or sell a going business, buy or sell or rent a house or summer cottage, sell or rent a farm hire help or get a job—then go to the biggest and best market available—Chicago.
You can reach this market without leaving your home—through a Chicago Daily News want-ad. The Chicago Daily News has an average circulation of over 400,000 copies daily, over 95% of which are sold in Chicago and suburbs. It is an evening paper and is brought into the home at night.
If you want to buy or sell, hire help or get a job, ask your local newsdealer to place an ad for you in
The CHICAGO DAILY NEWS
Average Daily Net Paid Circulation for Six Months Ending June 30, 1927—441,414
—WANT ADS ACCEPTED BY—
B. A. HERMAN, : Central Drug Store

R U Superstitious
Do You Believe In Signs ?
If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising Always Pays and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.
This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

GLASSES FITTED—Consult
DR. J. LEAHY
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Expert on Eyestrain. PETOSKEY, MICH
Phone 443 for Appointment

One Week of Bargains!
9c Furniture Sale
July 23rd to 31st. See Hand Bills

EVERYTHING INCLUDED
During this Sale Everything in our store will be especially marked, whether advertised or not. This is a big event and a wonderful opportunity to buy at Sale Prices from our large stock of Fine Home Furnishings, Hardware, Furniture and Electrical Goods and Devices.

Sale opens Saturday Morning at 8 o'clock, July 23rd and Lasts Throughout the Next Week

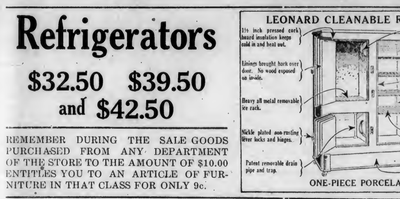
Wonderful Bargains in Overstuffed Parlor Suites

2 and 3 Piece MOHAIR SUITES Reversible Cushions
$250.00 and $300.00

3-Piece Lacquered Velour Our leader—
$198.50

Most Alluring 3-Piece upholstered Fiber Suites for the Porch or Parlor at the amazing prices
$43.00 and $48.75

Refrigerators
$32.50 $39.50 and $42.50



REMEMBER DURING THE SALE GOODS PURCHASED FROM ANY DEPARTMENT OF THE STORE TO THE AMOUNT OF $10.00 ENTITLES YOU TO AN ARTICLE OF FURNITURE IN THAT CLASS FOR ONLY 9c.

: Counters Full of Every Day Useful Little Things :

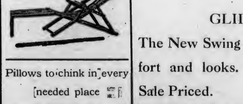
Day Beds $21.75 and up

We Have Everything Here to make the porch the most treasured spot in the house these summer days.

Self Ventilating Porch Shades in wonderful blends add to the appearance of the house and afford a vast deal of comfort and privacy.

Canvas Chairs and Stools

Lounging Chairs



Pillows to chink in every needed place

Porch Swings with Stands

GLIDERS
The New Swing combining comfort and looks. All reasonably Sale Priced.

SEE HAND BILLS FOR FULL PARTICULARS

Our Furniture is all fresh, new and of the latest patterns; and our Show Rooms light and comfortable, giving our customers and visitors an excellent opportunity to see the goods on display to the best advantage. You are cordially invited to visit our store at any time. It's the "Big Store" with Rest Rooms and that Homey Feeling and always something on display worth seeing.

Charlevoix Hardware Co.
THREE DEPARTMENTS—HARDWARE - FURNITURE - ELECTRICAL
NORTHERN MICHIGAN'S FINEST STORE

CHARLEVOIX FREE LIBRARY

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 58 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, July 28, 1927 — Number 14

WORLD WIDE TRAVELER HERE

Visits Charlevoix for the First Time in Four Years

"The Gyrene Kid" internationally known hobo and soldier of fortune, has been in Charlevoix for the first time in four years. He dropped off a south bound freight one night last week and called on many of his old friends in the city. The "Kid" claims he has visited every port and city in the world and has shaken hands with more notables than St. Peter himself.

He has seen action in two wars, and was a fighting marine at Belleau woods and at Chateau Thierry. Around his neck he wears a string of medallions that have been given him on various occasions and for various reasons, among them, acts of heroism, snelling tests, marksmanship and a number of other things.

He is everything from a psychiatist to a philologer and reads the future as readily as the past. His bag is crammed full of clippings from various newspapers around the globe bearing his name and telling of his adventures. Last year at this time he was in South Africa. He is gone now, where, we aren't sure, He says the brisk northern air is helpful to his imagination.

LAST SUNDAY WAS BUSY CHURCH DAY

Last Sunday was a busy day for the pastor of the local Methodist Episcopal Church. At seven in the morning he delivered an address at the church dedication services in East Jordan, on the subject "Facing Forward." At 10:30 he preached in the local Methodist church in Charlevoix, his theme being a discussion of the "eternal qualities." At 12:30 this afternoon he met the third quarterly meeting at the Indian Mission church, preaching at this service on the subject "Dynamic Faith." At 2:30 the great climax service of the day was held in the Charlevoix Methodist church, when he preached on the subject "Under New Management." At this evening service the Singer Quartette from Albion college assisted with the musical program, singing several appropriate selections and rendering a song story based on the parable of the Prodigal Son. The pastor's sermon emphasized the bible idea that under the new management of Christianity a life is cleansed spiritual, right motived, glad and useful. None of religious duties, forgetfulness of God and Sabbath desecration are due to ignorance rather than to Christianity, and are deplorable.

Fishing for Dog Biscuit

On the British Columbia coast the dogs of both white men and Indians are well known to roam the beaches and fairly live on salmon, which they seem to prefer in the sundcooyed state. No ill effects result unless the animal gorges, as would occur from overeating of any other food.—B. H. Symns in Adventure Magazine.

Building Up Millions

Anything is attainable, if one only starts in a small way and increases daily, say in his savings. None doubts he could save one cent a day, and there's the secret of wealth, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. To become a millionaire, all you have to do is to save one cent the first day, two cents the second day, four the third day, eight the fourth day, and so on, doubling the amount each day, and in 30 days you'll be a multimillionaire. The total will be nearly $10,750,000. The final day's savings, however, must be more than $5,000,000.

HAVE INDIAN CAMPMEETING

Date Set for August 21-28—Entertainment To Raise Fund

There are a large number of Indians in Charlevoix county and the surrounding counties, who desire very much to hold a campmeeting for a week in a near by grove. The date has been chosen for Aug. 21-28 inclusive. Indian preachers who are bilingual have been secured and plans are nearly perfected for this meeting. One item that always disturbs the Indian's plans and is frequently embarrassing to his white brother, is the item of finance.

Where to get the money to finance such a program as the meeting requires for the Indian, is a present item of consideration for our local Ojibwa tribe. They think to solve their problem by giving a unique entertainment in the local Methodist church, the proceeds from which they hope will reach at least four hundred dollars.

The entertainment will consist of five acts, depicting the natural Indian method of training a boy to be a brave, training a girl to be a good squaw, an Indian courtship, an Indian wedding and a native Indian christening of the new baby. Indian costumes and new red sale, most beautiful, Indian music and ancient Indian troubles will help to make the entertainment a great occasion.

Rev. Dr. J. O. Randall of Traverse City, has general oversight of these Indians as their District Superintendent, while the local Methodist pastor will devote some careful consideration to the entire program. The date of the entertainment will be about Aug. 12. Ticket sellers, with proper credentials, will visit the people and give everyone an opportunity to make the Indian campmeeting a possibility.

Famous London Prison

Newgate was long the chief prison of London. It was a gloomy building standing east of Holborn viaduct. Its history went back to 1218. It was destroyed by the great fire of 1666, and rebuilt, but partially destroyed during the Gordon riot of 1780. In 1902 Newgate prison was pulled down, and on its site was erected the Central Criminal court.

Immense Lava Deposit

In the northeastern part of the United States there is an area of almost 200,000 square miles of solid lava due to prehistoric volcanic eruptions.

1905 1927

GROWTH

When an institution shows a healthy growth over a period of years, the reason is apt to be found in the character of the service it renders its clientele.

It is somewhat significant that the deposits of this Bank have grown from $461,420.00 in July 18, 1922, to the total of $724,494.00 on July 18, 1927, or an increase of 57 per cent.

These are facts that tell a story of satisfied depositors; of clients well served.

In soliciting your business, we offer ourselves not simply as a depository for your funds, but as a service-giving institution, able and willing to co-operate with you in the promotion of your own business activities.

Capital $25,000.00 *Surplus $25,000.00*

ROLL OF HONOR BANK
Charlevoix State Savings Bank.
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS:
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst.Cash

MR. DAVID MAY

DIED FRIDAY AT SUMMER HOME

BODY SHIPPED TO ST. LOUIS

Sunday, by a Special Car, Funeral Held There on Tuesday

David May of St. Louis Mo., died at his summer home here Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A special car carried his body to St Louis Sunday night where the body remained at the May home until Tuesday. Funeral service was held at Israel temple on that afternoon.

David may has been afflicted with asthma for some forty years. Of late attacks of heart trouble developed which was the direct cause of his death, according to Dr. R. B. Armstrong of this city, who attended Mr. May. Within the past six months his condition has been somewhat critical.

Failure of Mr. May's health was the cause of his departure from Los Angeles for the home of his daughter, Mrs. Martin Strauss of Chicago, late last winter. Some two weeks ago the May family opened their summer home here where it was hoped that Mr. May would recuperate. For a time it seemed as if the brisk northern Michigan climate would improve his health.

At two o'clock Friday David May was joking and talking with his family and seemed in excellent spirits. At 2:30 an attack of heart trouble caused the family to call the local physician. Mr. May was resting easy at 2:40 and was apparently sleeping. At three o'clock, however, he passed away. At the bedside at the time of his death were his wife, Mrs. Ross May, his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morton May, his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Strauss.

The David May family are among the prominent summer visito.s of this city. Their cottage on Michigan avenue is one of the most spacious in Charlevoix. Michigan, backed by the bluffs that rise some fifty feet above Lake Michigan. Next door to the May home stands the colonial mansion of Col. Sidney Schwab of St. Louis, a lifelong friend of Mr. May's, who died last winter. This year is the first time either of the cottages have been occupied for two years.

CIRCUS AT CAMP CHARLEVOIX NEXT

The boys at Camp Charlevoix are staging a circus to be given at their grounds at Ironton, on Lake Charlevoix next Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

The entertainment will consist of horse drills and trained horse exhibitions under the direction of Dr. Aldrich; war dances by the boys supervised and participated in by Ottawa Chief Do-no-tous, of Good Hart; tumbling and various other acrobatic stunts by the boys.

An Arabian party will be given by Rajah Howard, a native Arabian student at U. of M., who will demonstrate the social customs of his people—dances, eating, smoking, drinking, etc.

The final stunt will be life saving and fancy diving, in charge of Karl Oldham. The show will be under the general supervision of Louis Riemann and C. R. Huntley. Public invited and no charge.

Ways of Women

"It seems to me," remarked the small boy who had been thoughtfully reading the paper, "that it must be dangerous to marry women. I get the idea that in the first place they marry you for your money; if they don't manage to take all of it, they leave you and sue you for alimony; and if they fail at that, then they outlive you and get your life insurance."—Detroit News.

Malayan Snake God

On Penang, an island off the east coast of the Malay peninsula, there is a temple in honor of the snake god worshiped under the name of Chor Su Kong. Inside the temple is crowded with snakes, ranging from 5 inches long to monsters as large as sea serpents. They are said never to harm the worshipers.

Appreciation

The first time that one sees a glorious thing, one's heart is lifted up towards it in love and awe; till it seems near to one—ground on which one may freely tread; because one appreciates and admires; and so one forgets the distance between its grandeur and one's own littleness.—Charles Kingsley, in "Two Years Ago."

MAY HEAD ROTARY

Arthur Sapp of Huntington, Ind., who it is expected will be proposed by the Rotary of Leeds, England, for next president of Rotary International at the organization's annual convention in Ostend, Belgium.

BIG PROGRESS

BARBERRY CAMPAIGN IN COUNTY

CHECK THE BLACK STEM RUST

Many Areas Located in Territory Around East Jordan

Good progress has been reported thus far in the barberry eradication campaign which is being conducted in Charlevoix county this year. The territory around East Jordan has been completed and the squad has moved on to Boyne City. Many areas of escaped areas were located in the territory around East Jordan.

The campaign is being carried on by the United States department of agriculture. The common barberry against which the campaign is waged is the cause of black stem rust on oats, wheat, barley, rye and other grains and grasses. It is interesting to note that there has been a noticeable check of black rust in the last two years, over the entire area in which the campaign is being carried on.

This is largely due to the fact that over fifteen million common barberry bushes have been killed which means that there are just that many less places for original inoculation to spring from. Thus the black stem rust cannot get started in a big enough way to do any great damage as it has in the past. The common barberry is a tall, erect, spiny bush. The leaves are purple or green in color and have saw toothed edges. The spines are usually in groups of three or more. The red berries which are borne in clusters, like currents are quite conspicuous. The bark is grayish and the wood yellow.

TELLS AMUSING TALE OF MILITARY LIFE

When a sergeant and a private, under his command, fall in love with the same girl, there is excellent chance for comedy. This riotous situation is the invention of Byron Morgan, who wrote the story of "Rookies" a farce comedy, which will be at the Palace Theatre Saturday and Sunday.

The tale is laid against a background of life at Uncle Sam's citizens' military training camps, and while it depicts life at camp with its drills in all branches of the service, athletics and range contests, these are made a background for the comical situations and laughs, which naturally are evolved.

Entries Growing in Tennis Tournament

Entries to the Western Michigan Open Tennis Tournament are growing daily in both size and importance, according to Mr. G. L. Ash, city sports manager.

Among them are Carl Hodge, fourth ranking player in the Missouri valley and a native of St. Louis; Mrs. Ruth Reise, Michigan state champion; Miss Marion Leighton, Western champion and holder of the Chicago City title; Teddy Joslyn, star Grand Rapids player; and many others including the winners of the recent City open tournament. Mrs. S. P. Frankel, city title holder, will be among the leaders in the women's single running.

TENNIS TITLE

GOES TO W. GORDON PARKER

CAPTURES CITY MEN'S SINGLES

This Years Tourney Fastest Ever Staged in the City

Once again W. Gordon Parker, pioneer of northern Michigan tennis, has captured the city open tennis title in the men's singles. "Obie" Smith of Indianapolis, Ind. was the last victim to go down before the clay court patriarch. Mr. Parker defeated him in 3 straight sets, 6-4, 8-6, 6-2. Mrs. S. P. Frankel of New York City, is the winner of the woman's singles title defeating Mrs. H. S. Lion, 6-2, 6-3.

Miss Freda Birge of St. Louis Mo., captured the girl's title after a fast match with Miss Jane Finn in sets 6-3, 7-9. Another St. Louisian, William Connett, is the holder of the boys city open tennis title. He defeated Edward Rosenberg of Detroit, 6-2, 6-3. Seven entries were paired off in the junior boys brace. M. d'Alexander of Chicago, won the title after defeating Harry Begley of Poplar Bluff, Mo., in sets 8-6, 6-0. The men's doubles were played off Monday afternoon with Johnny Knight and Leland Mandell ed against "Obie" Smith and J. Lehigh.

This years city open tourney was one of the fastest ever staged in the city according to the judgments of many local fans who attended the matches. The clay courts at the Inn have been lined with spectators since last Monday and everyone in northern Michigan has been aware of the activity at the local courts. Entries from all over the United States were listed in the brackets with the resorts round the state of Michigan contributing their share of players to the lists.

With the approach of the Western Michigan Tennis Tournament many players of importance will turn to Charlevoix as the entry list now in the hands of L. G. Ash, sports manager of the city, will show. A champion of the Mississippi valley has already notified Mr. Ash of his intention of playing in the local events.

ENTRIES ARE PILING UP

Second Annual Regatta of Charlevoix Boat Club.

Entries are piling up for the second annual regatta of the Charlevoix Boat Club, Aug. 5-6-7. All three classes of outboard motorboats are well filled with such entries as M. Roy Brady's "Baby B," "April Fool" from Traverse City, and George Oserafi's "Baby Stepper" from Mullet Lake in class C. Five entries are listed in class B for outboard motors at the present time, most of which hail from Traverse City.

Ben Samuelson's "Dynamite" of Traverse City will offer stiff competition for Ed Olson's "Alert" of Spider Lake in class A. In the free-for-all hydroplane race there are two boats entered: M. Roy Brady with his famous "Miss Charlevoix." M. C. Jewett's "Star" of Traverse City will be matched against him. Other entries may make this race more competitive.

There are many boats in local waters such as Julius Gilbert's "Jay-Gee" and George Stwab's "Miss Tennessee" which have not as yet listed their boats. It is expected that Harbor Point and Wequetonsing will come down to Lake Charlevoix with a lot of sailing craft. According to present arrangements the races will fill out a full schedule for Friday and Saturday afternoons and all day Sunday. Beside the sailing and motor craft events there will be competition for row boats, canoes and war canoes.

The committee in charge of the regatta is composed of John Whiteman, chairman, Chicago; G. L. Ash, managing director; John Wilson Jr., Chicago; George Schwab Jr., Nashville, Tenn.; Julius Gilbert, Detroit; and Charles Emrey Ray Hamilton, and Mrs. M. Roy Brady of Charlevoix.

Language All Their Own

The wandering tinkers of the north of England speak "Shelta," a survival of the Anglo-Saxon language entirely unintelligible to the average Englishman.

GOVERNORS AT MACKINAC

Island Agog Over Famous Assembly Honoring Her Shores

With the arrival of Gov. John H. Trumbull of Connecticut, by seaplane, a group of twenty governors are digging deep into state problems at Fred Green's enclave on Mackinac Island. Among the guests at the conference is Mr. Ira A. Adams, editor of the Sentinel, member of the Mackinac Island State Park Commission.

The Island is all agog over the famous assembly that is honoring her historic shores. Schoolboy bands, special sight-seeing tours behind antediluvian carriages punctuate the activity of the Island. It is the most historic incident in the fiction-like history of the island that has occurred since old Fort Mechillmackinac was stormed by the French and Indians in a century that has all but been forgotten.

There are many conjectural conclave opened on the spot where the summer White House would have been established had the president accepted the invitation of the Wolverine state. In opening the meeting Monday, Gov. Fred Green said to his guests:

"In the ninety years of Michigan's history no governor of this state has enjoyed the privilege of welcoming a distinguished a group as we have here today. My predecessors have welcomed princes and kings and the incumbent of that higher office, the president of the United States, but I have the honor today not only of welcoming the highest officers of the great states of the union but several future presidents of the United States. The welcome that I convey to you is from all the people of Michigan. Through their legislature our citizens have directed me to extend to you every courtesy that Michigan and this historic resort can offer.

I shall not endeavor to detail upon all the wonders our state boasts, because, as I understand it, this conference is limited to a week and the address of welcome is not supposed to consume the whole time. I could easily spend a week telling you about our hunting and fishing. That would slight our industrial development, our mines and agriculture, and I should be criticised."

You to Torture Tourist

The Maid—Yes, sir, your suitcase looked so untidy with all those old labels on it, from Japan and America and Egypt and Africa that I thought I'd clean them all off.—The Passing Show.

Her Wonderful Eyes

It was between dances. They were sitting in a dim corner.

"You have wonderful eyes," he murmured.

"Yes?" she inquired, expectantly.

"They are like stars," he went on.

Her little brushed him as he murmured, "They are so very bright."

His hand fumbled in his pocket and he drew forth a glittering object. "They are so very bright," he repeated. He threw this watch before her. "See if you can see the time in the dark."

HOT FIRE HERE LAST MONDAY

Meat Market and Cafe Partially Destroyed—Insured

Losses estimated at over $5,000 resulted from a fire which throttled the Washburn building on Bridge street, at seven o'clock last Monday night. The origin of the fire is unknown breaking out in the rear of the building and gaining a considerable start before it was discovered. The Van Alsburg meat market is perhaps the most severe loser as it was well stocked with meats and vegetables which were damaged partially destroyed.

Nell's Cafe next door was also badly damaged. Both places were opened up Tuesday, and although somewhat handicapped are doing business. According to Arthur VanAlsburg, his books and accounts are not damaged and his cooler escaped the flames unscathed.

Insurance covers a loss of $2000 which is far short of what it will cost to reestablish the business.

ARTISTIC MINIATURE OF ISLE OF PINES

One of the most attractive window displays seen in Charlevoix in recent years is shown this week in the corner window of the Charlevoix Abstract and Engineering Co. office

It is a very artistic miniature of the Isle of Pines, which is located in the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix. The island was formerly known as Isle of the Holy Island, and has been owned by I. B. McLean for many years.

The miniature is built on an exact scale of 25 feet to the inch and shows the several hundred trees, the brluge, lake and boats and in fact everything but the large artesian well near the McLean cottage.

It is a fine work of art and worth stopping to see as you pass.

Water Carnival to Follow Local Regatta

Following the local regatta on Lake Charlevoix, the scene of aquatic activity will shift to Harbor Springs where plans for a three day water carnival have been made. This event will start Saturday, August 11, and last for three days, according to an announcement made by the Harbor Springs Chamber of Commerce.

There will be competition between all classes and kinds of sailing craft; outboard motor boats, speed boats, sailing crafts of all varieties, rowboats and canoes. Swimming events of various descriptions are on the schedule. The summering guests on the string of resorts which line Little Traverse Bay are expected to furnish an abundance of swimming talent as well as dozens of sea crafts of every description.

Concerning Truth

You need not tell all the truth unless to those who have a right to know it all; but let all you tell be truth.—Horace Mann.

THE OLDEST BANK IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY
43rd YEAR IN BUSINESS

1884 1927

THE BOY--
with his dime savings bank—the youth with his first earnings—the home manager with her "allowance"—and the business man with his pay-roll and reserve account; all receive the same full measure of courteous, personal attention here—for this is that kind of a bank.
Your account is cordially invited.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK
BRIDGE & COMPANY.
"The Bank on the Corner."

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

A Personal Interest

Famous Flop-scenes #67

I MIS SPELLED BANANA—BUT YOU KNOW THAT'S AN EASY ONE TO SLIP ON.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

And Fanny Went On to Say

Featherheads Fables

THIS AGREED WITH THE BEAUTY PRIZE-WINNER DESERVED THIS HONOR!

Along the Concrete

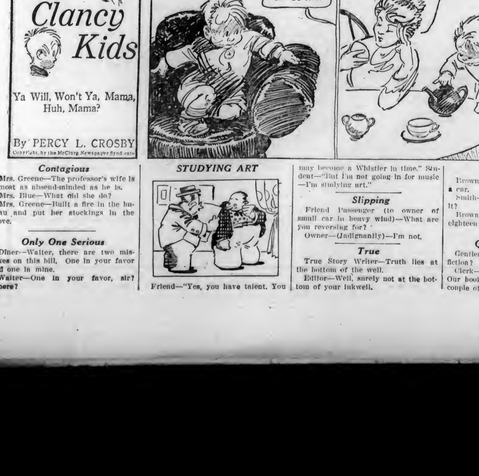
Our Pet Peeve

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

Love's Labor Lost

The Clancy Kids



STUDYING ART

Friend—Yes, you have talent. You may become a Whistler in time." Student—"But I'm not going in for music—I'm studying art."

Slipping

Friend Passenger (to owner of small car in heavy wind)—What are you reversing for?

Owner—(Dolefully)—I'm not.

True

True Story Writer—Truth lies at the bottom of the well.

Editor—Well, surely not at the bottom of your inkwell.

Still Saving

Brown—Yes, I'm saving up to buy a car.

Smith—When are you going to get it?

Brown—Get it? We've had it for eighteen months now.

Quite Handicapped

Gentleman—Have you any modern fiction?

Clerk—Sorry, sir, but we haven't. Our book buyer has been sick for a couple of days.

THE LIMIT

George—He has a mean disposition, hasn't he?" Tom—"I should say so. He's the kind of a man who'll rake in a Jack-pot on a bluff, and then, after he's stacked up the chips will spread out four hearts and a spade for every body to look at."

Limited Time

Maid (at door)—No, I haven't any money to give you; you'll have to come around again after five o'clock when Mrs. Jones is at home.

Beggar—I can't, madam; I only work from ten to four.

SHE WENT FROM BAD TO WORSE

Down to 98 Pounds—Finally Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Cleveland, Ohio.—"After having my first baby, I lost weight, no matter what I did. Then a doctor told me I would be better if I had another baby, which I did. But I got worse, was always sickly and went down to 98 pounds. My neighbor told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it helped her very much, so I tried it. After taking four bottles, I weigh 116 pounds. It has just done wonders for me and I can do my housework now without one bit of trouble."—Mrs. M. Rissstrom, 10004 Nelson Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

If some good fairy should appear, and offer to grant your heart's desires, what would you choose? Wealth? Happiness?

Health? That's the best gift. Health is riches that gold cannot buy and surely health is cause enough for happiness.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be the good fairy who offers you better health.

Constipated?

Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—tonight. Your stubborn system will respond gently, properly by morning and your constipation will end with a bowl movement as free and easy as nature at her best—no pain, no griping. Try it.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable—

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

At Druggists—only 25c

FRECKLES

can be removed. For real satisfaction use Dr. O. H. Berry Co.'s Freckle Ointment. It does the work. Ask your dealer or by mail prepaid. $1.25 and $2.

BEAUTY BOOKLET FREE

O. H. BERRY CO.
2975 Michigan Ave. CHICAGO

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, tasteless and odorless

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and effective.

At All Druggists

BERING EAR OIL

Stops ear aches, relieves deafness, noises, etc. Safe, sure, quick. Prepaid bottle 25c. Bottle & Tube, Pioneer Block, St. Paul, Minn.

Grace Hotel

CHICAGO

Jackson Blvd. and Clark St., and 41 Fully furnished baths $2.00 and up. Single rooms $1.50 and up. Write for Booklet. Special Rates by the week. Grace Hotel Book tells you where to go, what to see, how to get there. Sent free for your wife, mother or sister.

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

A Healing Antiseptic

Money back for first bottle if not satisfied. All dealers.

CANCER

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"In-Laws"

Husband (driving his car past a farmer's span of mules which happened to bray at that moment)—Relatives of yours, I suppose.

Wife (smiling sweetly)—Yes, by marriage.

Oh, Dear, No!

"Do not write for money," is famous literary man advises. "On the contrary, if no one showing this to our wives who are going away for the summer.—Boston Transcript.

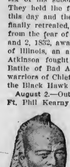
AUGUST—Month of Battles

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

T WAS August that Julius Caesar, Roman emperor and great military leader, because it had been a lucky month for him, this month which we now know as August. Although the United States has never prided itself upon imperialism we did this ancient conqueror—the name itself means "Imperial"—the fact remains that August has been an important month in American military history. It is doubtful if there have been in any other single month in the year as many important engagements with the enemy as there have during this one. Heitman's "Historical Register and Dictionary of the United States Army—1789-1903" lists no less than 200 major battles, skirmishes and other actions in which troops of our regular army have been engaged during August. Add to this number the number of important engagements during our colonial history and it is easy to see why the characterization "August, Month of Battles" is an apt one. Every day in the month is the anniversary of some stirring military event, as witness:

August 1.—In 1813 this day saw an army of 3,200 British and Indians, led by General Proctor, surround Ft. Stephenson or Lower Sandusky, on the present site of Fremont, Ohio. It was defended by 160 men of the Seventeenth and Twenty-first Infantries, commanded by Capt. George Crogan who had just passed his twenty-first birthday, and six of his subalterns as youthful as himself. They held the fort against repeated assaults on this day and the next and when Proctor's army finally retreated, the state of Ohio was delivered from the fear of a British conquest. On August 1 and 2, 1832, away up in the northwestern corner of Illinois, an army commanded by Gen. Henry Atkinson fought the engagement known as the Battle of Bad Axe river, with the Sac and Fox warriors of Chief Black Hawk, and virtually ended the Black Hawk war.

August 2.—Out on the plains of Wyoming, near Ft. Phil Kearny of tragic memory, in the year 1867, 32 white men, commanded by Col. J. W. Powell of the Second Cavalry, had themselves crouched down behind the scanty shelter of some wagon boxes arranged in the form of an oval. Around them raced a torrent of howling, blood-mad savages—Chief Red Cloud's Ogilala Sioux, 3,000 in number. Charge after charge of these Indians, the finest warriors of the western plains, was hurled back by the steady stream of rifle fire which wreathed the inclosure in a cloud of smoke. When the battle was over, the 32 defenders had lost 2 killed and 2 wounded. The loss of the Indians is killed and wounded was 1,137. No wonder the Wagon-Box fight has come down in history as "an account that rends like a story of Cortez"!



Black Hawk.

August 3.—On this day in 1862 Companies E and F of the Twenty-second Infantry and a group of Indian scouts fought an engagement near Ft. Stevenson, in North Dakota, with the hostile Sioux who were swarming about that post. From ills founding Ft. Stevenson was in an almost perpetual state of siege, and the white man who ventured out from its walls went in certain death. The only exception to this rule was the case of the famous scout "Yellowstone" Kelly, who acted as mail carrier between the Missouri river posts in those days, whose hairbreath escapes were more thrilling than anything which can come from the imagination of a Wild West dime novelist.

August 4.—One hundred and fifty years ago on this date an army of British, Tories and Indians, commanded by Col. Barry St. Leger, appeared before Ft. Schuyler (the former Ft. Stanwix) on the present site of Rome, N. Y. It was defended by Continental troops commanded by Col. Peter Gansevoort and Col. Marinus Willett. If St. Leger captured the fort he could sweep down the Mohawk valley and ravage this "Granary of the Revolution," join Burgoyne at Albany and with him march south to join General Howe in the stroke that would put an end to the Revolution. But Ft. Schuyler held out throughout the siege and the patriot cause was saved.

Red Cloud.

August 5.—Out in the wilds of western Pennsylvania one hot summer night in 1763 a little army of British regulars and Colonials, commanded by Col. Henry Bouquet, a Swiss soldier of fortune, found themselves in a desperate predicament. They were marching to the relief of Ft. Pitt, a frontier outpost which was besieged by Indians. A large force of warriors had been sent to intercept Bouquet's troops. They were surrounded and there was no hope for relief. They must fight their way out. Defeat meant massacre. Fight their way out they did. The next morning by a brilliant stroke of strategy, which should give Bouquet a place with the great captains of American history, the Indians were overwhelmingly defeated, and his soldiers continued their triumphant march to Ft. Pitt. The battle of Bushy Run was one of the most decisive ever secured by white man over red. On this day also, August 5, in the year 1861, Admiral David Farragut won his great victory at the Battle of Mobile bay during the Civil war.

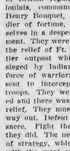
Marinus Willett

August 6.—While Col. Barry St. Leger was laying siege to Ft. Schuyler, an army of New York militia was marching to its relief. It was commanded by Gen. Nicholas Herkimer who had arranged with Colonel Gansevoort for a sortie from the fort at the same time that Herkimer advanced with his troops to attack St. Leger. Unfortunately the well-laid plans were upset by the rashness and impatience of Herkimer's officers and men, who demanded to be led against the foe immediately. And so they fell into the ambush and on the bloody field of Oriskany August 6, 1777, they won a victory, but at the fearful price of one-fourth of all their number.

Red Jacket.

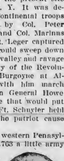
August 7.—In the fastnesses of the Sierra Madre mountains in Sonora, Mexico, on this day, in 1885, detachments of troops G, H, I, and K, of the Fourth cavalry, accompanied by a party of Indian scouts, killed 5 hostile Chiricahua Apache Indians and captured 15 women and children. This may not sound like an important victory, but to anyone who knows of the hardships suffered by American soldiers in their campaigns against these "human tigers," the warriors of the notorious Geronimo, it was a victory of no mean proportions. It proved that the American soldier COULD run to earth these hostile Apaches and it sounded the knell to the last important Indian uprising in the West.

August 8.—On this date began a campaign by a detachment of Companies A of the Twenty-third Infantry and a group of Indian scouts in the Juniper mountains in Idaho which did not end for nearly a month. During it did end the soldiers had rounded up the last stragglers of the hostile Bluten upon whom General Crook had inflicted the crushing defeat earlier in the year.



David Farragut.

August 9.—Fifty years ago, August 9, 1877, the Big Hole river in Montana was the scene of one of the hardest fought engagements in the history of the West. Chief Joseph, the matchless leader of the Nez Perces starting his epic flight from his home in Oregon to Canada, was attacked at this place by Gen. John Gibbon and his troops of the Second cavalry and Seventh infantry. Despite the surprise of the attack, Joseph quickly rallied his warriors, handled them so skillfully that he best off Gibbon's attack and continued his flight. It was here that this Indian leader proved once more how well he deserved the title of "The Indian Napoleon."



Marinus Willett

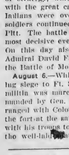
August 10.—This is the anniversary of the Battle of Wilmot's Creek in Missouri, one of the few important Civil war battles fought in that state. It was both a victory and a defeat for the Union army. They drove the Confederates from the field, but could not hold it and were forced to retreat. They lost their leader, Gen. Nathaniel Lyon, who was shot from his horse, near the close of the battle. But they won a moral victory, for after this battle thousands of Missourians who had been wavering decided to stand by the Union.

August 11.—This is the anniversary of two important Indian battles in the West. In 1823 Col. Henry Leavenworth ascended the Missouri river with a force of 400 soldiers and trappers and 700 Sioux allies to punish the Arikaras for their treacherous behavior toward representatives of the Rocky Mountain Fur company. The campaign ended on August 11, when a treaty of peace was signed. Fifty years later the banks of the Yellowstone river, in Montana, saw a war party of Sioux attacking Lieut. Col. George A. Custer's Seventh cavalry. Custer with small detachment was far in advance of the regiment when the Indians attacked, and only the speed of his horse and the quick wit of his brother, Capt. Tom Custer, saved him from the fate which overtook him less than three years later on the Big Little Horn in Montana.

Tom Custer.

August 12.—On this date in 1670 the first great Indian war in America came to an end, when King Philip, the Indian leader, was slain by a man of his own race who had led Capt. Benjamin Church to Philip's hiding place in a swamp near his old home, Mt. Hope, Massachusetts.

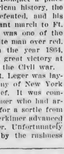
August 13.—New England has reason to remember this date because in 1724 Lieut. Jonathan Lunan, a Maine veteran of the French and Indian Wars with 16 of his comrades, armed only with flintlock muskets, caused fire upon a British warship off Gost Island with such deadly effect that 17 officers were killed before the British commander gave orders to weigh anchor and sail away.



King Philip.

August 14.—On this date in 1900 the allied armies entered Peking, China, and when the Stars and Stripes was carried through the gates of that city with the flags of other nations it meant the end of the Boxer uprising and safety for the whites who had been in such deadly peril for so long.

August 15.—In 1812 on this day a little army of whites was marching along what is now Michigan avenue in Chicago. Out of the sand hills along the lake shore dashed a war party of fierce Pottawatomies, who opened fire upon the column. There was a short, sharp struggle, and when it ended more than half of the whites had been killed. The remainder were prisoners and the Ft. Dearborn massacre was history.



Frank North.

August 16.—Up in the hills of Vermont, 150 years ago, on this date, August 16, 1777, Gen. John Stark won a brilliant victory over the force of British and Hessians, led by Colonel Baume, a victory which contributed to the downfall of General Burgoyne. Three years later, near Camden, S. C., General Gates, who had conquered Burgoyne, suffered defeat at the hands of the British Lord Cornwallis. Thus did Gates' "northern willows turn into southern weeds."

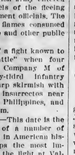
August 17.—This is the anniversary of the one occasion when the Indian won a victory over his enemy the "Iron Horse." On this date, in 1807, a war party of Cheyennes wrecked a train near Plum Creek, Neb., and plundered the contents of the cars. But in the midst of their exultant dance a force of the famous Pawnee scouts led by Maj. Frank North and his brother, Capt. Luther North, appeared on the scene and put an end to their rejoicing.

Anthony Wayne

August 18.—The streets of the sleepy old town of Santa Fe, N. M., resounded to the hoof beats of American cavalry on August 18, 1846. Gen. Stephen W. Kearney and his dragoons entered the city and raised the Stars and Stripes, proclaiming the Southwest American territory.

August 19.—This is the anniversary of two famous engagements. In 1782 it saw Daniel Boone and his Kentuckians disastrously defeated by the Indians and a few British at the Battle of Blue Licks, Ky., a defeat caused by the same rashness upon the part of headstrong men that brought disaster to General Herkimer's army at Oriskany, five years earlier. In 1812, it saw one of the greatest victories ever won by the Constitution when her guns bombbed the British ship Guerriere.

August 20.—"He put the whole loaf on the mocassins" and at the Battle of Fallen Timbers, in Ohio, on August 20, 1794, Gen. Anthony Wayne, the "Mad Anthony" Wayne of Stony Point fame, inflicted a crushing defeat upon the warriors of the confederated tribes in the Old Northwest and brought peace at last to the United States frontier.



Quantrill.

August 21.—Of all the individuals whom the title of guerilla has made famous—or rather infamous—the name of Charles Quantrill leads all the rest. During the Civil war Kansas suffered from the

Israel Putnam.

scourge of war in many ways, but its most appalling disaster was Quantrill's raid on Lawrence on August 21, 1863, when 150 citizens fell victims to his ferocity, making 80 widows and 250 orphans.

August 22.—The last great uprising of the Indian tribes of the Southwest took place in 1874. On August 22 of that year there was a hot engagement at the Wichita agency participated in by troops G, F, II, and L, Tenth cavalry and I, Fifth infantry. Eventually, however, the uprising was quelled by Gen. Nelson A. Miles and his "fool cavalry," the Fifth Infantry, in a brilliant campaign in the staked plains of Texas.

August 23.—One of the most serious Indian uprisings in American history was that which occurred among the Sioux of Minnesota under the leadership of Chief Little Crow in 1862. Hundreds of citizens were killed before the Indians were defeated and one of the ringposts of this war was the attack upon New Ulm, August 23, 1862.

August 24.—Once in history the capital of our country was captured by the enemy. This occurred on August 24, 1814, when a British army entered Washington, close upon the heels of the fleeing President and other high government officials. The invaders applied the torch and flames consumed the capitol, the President's house and other public buildings.

John Sullivan.

August 25.—This is the date of a fight known to history as the "Four Men Battle" when four privates of Company M of the Twenty-third Infantry fought a sharp skirmish with a force of insurrecto near Cebu in the Philippines, and defeated them.

August 26.—This date is the anniversary of a number of engagements in American history. Perhaps the most important was the fight at Valley Grove, Long Island, in 1776, preliminary to the great battle of Long Island which began on

August 27.—Gen. Israel Putnam was in command of the Continental forces on Brooklyn Heights and it was the attempt of the British to drive him from this position which led to the Battle of Long Island. The British captured General Sullivan and would have captured the whole army, if it had not been for Washington getting them across the river that night.

August 28.—On August 28, 1854, Lieutenant John L. Grattan, a Lieutenant Carnahan, Lieutenant Gleason, Lieutenant Hamilton, Lieutenant Bush, Lieutenant Clark, Lieutenant Bullock, Lieutenant Hannon, Lieutenant Sturgis, Lieutenant Hannon, Lieutenant Sturgis, Lieutenant Hannon, Lieutenant Sturgis

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New Theories of Life Really Based on Common Consciousness of God

By BISHOP G. G. BENNETT, Duluth.

ON EVERY hand, we see evidence of the theory that the individual is an end in itself. The church today is being acclaimed as an end in itself. It is not; it is merely a means to an end. Behavioristic psychology is simply a symbol of determinism which is prevalent in business, in religion and in society generally.

The ability to reason is not the chief distinction between man and lower types of animal life. Reason is but a part of consciousness which is the greatest factor distinguishing the human being from lower animals.

Consciousness is the common inheritance of mankind. At the basis of this common consciousness is God. The search for him in this modern age is carried on by many so piteously and hopelessly. Men think that they must find God in some other way and channel than the ordinary avenues of life. As a matter of fact, God must be at the elbow of our every necessity, and the sooner we realize this, the sooner will we understand the mysteries of life.

New psychological and scientific theories may be conjured to the little child, who at an early age tries to run away down the street and thinks it can get along by itself. Eventually the child must realize that it depends upon its elders for sustenance and livelihood. So the many new theories of life all lead eventually back to the basis of a common consciousness and a common God.

Existing Agricultural Depression Matter of Vital Importance to Nation

By CHARLES NAGEL, Ex-Secretary of Commerce and Labor.

A general agricultural depression exists and calls for consideration as a national economic question. The evidence which has been given is practically unanimous upon the fact of depression, but is varied, and at times contradictory both as to cause and to remedies. Some of the difficulties are regional and, it is hoped, ephemeral. Those who have been consulted practically agree that the country's heritage of fertile land is being impaired and that for some, if not many, years we have been living on our agricultural capital.

Some rural sections of the country, we are told, are virtually bankrupt as communities and are for the time carried by the more prosperous urban areas of the state in which they are located. Even the most efficient farmers seem of recent years to have done little better than hold their own by cutting their expenditures below their accustomed standard.

Youth of Today No More Radical Than Those of the Preceding Generations

By DR. ERNEST M. HOPKINS, President Dartmouth College.

Youth is not irresponsible. The younger generation is more responsible than its elders and no more radical than the youth of past generations. Youth has always been radical. Fenelon's "History of England" says: "The most sterile periods in the world's history have been those in which youth trod in the footsteps of its elders."

We are too much concerned today with what Washington and Hamilton did in their day without regard for what they might do if they were part of this age. Those men cut new channels in their day and if they were alive today they would cut still newer channels.

Student suicides are not proportionately greater than in other years. One cause of suicide among students is too much stewing in their own juices, too much introspection and morbid psychology.

DON'T SELL U. S. SHORT

It has long been a sort of axiom in American financial circles that it does not pay to sell Uncle Sam "short." In these days when we occasionally hear from the professional gloom spreaders it is well to keep this truism in mind. Uncle Sam is not going to the bow-wows. If he is, then what is going to happen to the rest of the world first? For the economic condition of the U. S. is so much better off than any other country that there is hardly any comparison. So that if Uncle Sam is going to be submerged in depression, which so the pessimists tell us, is to be world-wide, then the rest of the universe is going to be in over its head before the waters get to Uncle Sam's knees.

As a matter of fact, despite unsatisfactory local conditions in a few parts of the country, the nation is forging steadily ahead on the path of progress and prosperity. The National Association of Manufacturers recently published its annual mid-summer survey, and the report show that there is no indication of any slump in employment in the United States for the next few months at least. It is stated that industries are operating on 81 per cent of their maximum employment capacity, which is regarded as a remarkable record for mid-summer business. Ninety per cent of the factories in the country it is estimated, are now operating on a high scale.

In commenting on the report President Edgerton of the Association said: "Analyzing the reports that have come to us from all sections of the country, I believe the whole nation can be made happy in the employment and business outlook for the summer and early fall. The situation is healthy. The survey covered twenty-three classifications of industry."

The condition of the American producer is so much better than the condition of the producer in any other country of the world that we ought to be more than thankful for prosperity and the high standard of living which has come to us, and to see that nothing is done to interfere with the application of the economic principles which have brought this condition about.

Save Pennies—Waste Dollars

¶ Some users of printing save pennies by getting inferior work and lose dollars through lack of advertising value in the work they get. Printers as a rule charge very reasonable for some of them get rich although nearly all of them work hard.

Moral: Give your printing to a good printer and save money.

Our Printing Is Unexcelled

"CAN'T EAT YOUR CAKE—

Unnecessarily high taxes, perhaps more than any other one thing, have a deterring effect on development and growth of any community. After all is said and done, the people themselves, or through their chosen representatives in legislative bodies, city, state and nation, fix the rate at which taxes must be levied and collected. There is an old saying that "you can't eat your cake and have it too." It isn't possible to have everything under the sun in the way of public improvements, without paying for it with taxes.

COMMENT

An Example—It is generally admitted by economists of standing and a sense of responsibility that the federal government has gone as far as possible in the reduction of national taxes—a reduction which has worked to the advantage of farmers, among others.

A drastic and effective reduction in the local taxation of farm lands is a fundamental of real farm relief and this fundamental has been respected in the tax policy of the Coolidge administration. But, in many states, the increasing burden of state and local taxation has worn heavily on the shoulders of agriculturalists. It may be said that the remedy lies in the hands of the farmers themselves, but unfortunately a man with plowed fields has little time in which to originate or conduct propaganda for local tax relief. We do not speak of a situation prevailing to affect the Fort Wayne area, or even very severely the state as a whole, but rather in a national sense.

Everybody is agreed that state and county and city taxes should be reduced in a great many loc lities. Governors, mayors, councilmen, county commissioners, tax collectors and supervisors all agree that the tax burden on farm lands in the nation as a whole is oppressive, if not, indeed destructive. But even as they wonder with the victims they continue to present new schemes for the expenditure of public funds working for increased tax levies.—Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel.

Old Glory—The Stars and stripes as the standard of the republic has been for one hundred and fifty years the symbol of liberty and union, of freedom of thot and speech, of justice and all democratic high ideals. It is to be cherished in our heart of hearts. It is respected and highly honored among the flags of Christendom. Each star in its field of blue is a star of glory. It breathes of valor, hope and truth, of loyalty, sincerity and justice. We doff our hats to its splendor and majesty. It is beautiful. It stirs the soul. It stands, distinct and distinguished among all other flags. It is the emblem of the greatest nation in the world. It commands our reverence. It symbolizes the Constitution, the greatest constructive political work of man. It is both battle and peace flag. We are ready to defend it, to follow it wherever it may lead in the cause of justice and righteousness.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Should Stand Pat—The naval conference at Geneva was Uncle Sam's own idea and England and Japan accepted his invitation to participate. Now they want to run the conference as it best suits them, and it happens that their way is one that will leave the United States with an inferior navy and helpless to put its navy on anything like a 5-5-3 basis as compared with England and Japan.

Well, the Americans stated their "big stick" policy when the conference opened and if England and Japan are not willing to be reasonable they should come home and let the country live up to it. It is a safe bet, however, that that is just what England and Japan do not want America to do and they will change their tune if the American delegates at Geneva remain firm and call their bluff.—Dubuque Telegraph-Herald.

Kings—These be parlous days for kings and other potentates. When King Alfonso of Spain wants a new sedan he must ask Dictator Riviera. King Victor Emanuel of Italy gets his picture in the paper only by Mussolini's sufferance. King Boris of Bulgaria, Europe's only bachelor king, was bowled down when he tried to address his own parliament. King Boris says he has never married because he cannot afford it. His salary amounts in American money to $30 a week. So the commoner should not repine. The workman in his comfortable bungalow and with his automobile and radio has the edge on almost any living king.—Washington, D. C. Herald.

Danger From Insects

Doctor Neave of the Entomological society of London, has stated that insects destroyed at least 10 per cent of all the plants which man cultivates for food or clothing, and it has been calculated that if the checks, natural and artificial, on the increase of the many species of green fly, for example, were removed, the whole of the vegetable growth of the globe would be destroyed in six months.

Shocking Affair

Ostriches may have fine feathers but they have bad tempers, so a device has been invented to conquer these birds. It consists of a limulo six feet long, with a fork at the top which carries a strip of brass. When pushed against the neck of a charging bird, an electrical contact is made and the bird is given such a shock that docility results.

Best for the Dog

Table scraps form the best food for the dog, says Nature Magazine. Do not feed him either potatoes or chicken bones.

BEAUTIFUL BACK

Trude Bristow is Vitaria, a notable figure, in the dramatic world, who was recently picked by prominent sculptors and artists as having the most beautiful back.

THE THEATRE

Palace—New York! Vibrant, rushing, complex, gigantic, colorful New York! Times Square on a rainy night as frantic theatre-goers hail loaded taxicabs.... Moonlight on the East River.... Starched nurses showing mothers babies the animals in the Central Park Z'oo.... Norman Trevor in his latest Bond street suit.... The Woolworth Building towering over downtown Manhattan.... Orchard streets teeming pushcart market.... The Plaza Hotel, residences of debutants.... Ricardo Cortez and Lois Wilson taking the air on top of a Fifth avenue bus.... Broadway and its electric signs.... The gilded rooster on the Heckscher Building tower.... A patient crowd waiting to catch a glimpse of celebrities. August 1-2.

Majestic—"The Canyon of Light," starring Tom Mix, is based on Kenneth Perkins' story of the same name published recently in one of the nation's largest magazines. It will be shown at the Majestic theatre on Saturday and Sunday.

Palace—"The Prince of Headwaiters" a drama of the powerful feature photoplay at the Palace theatre, August 3-4. It is one of the really exceptional pictures of the season, with Mr. Stone in his most dramatic role of the year, as the head waiter at the Ritz. The photoplay is based on the Garrett Ford story recently published in Liberty magazine.

Priscella Bonner has the part of Faith, Pierre's fiancee. Ben Lyon, Elliott, is Robert Agnew, and E. Radcliffe has the part of Faith's father, who adopts Elliott as his own when Faith dies.

With Elliott grown up, Pierre learns for the first time that he has a son. It is the Ritz with three other college boys and their "party girls" that Elliott and his father learn to know each other. It is through Pierre that the son is saved from a gold digger, Lilyan Tashman, and her giglo, the comic John Patrick. And it is through Pierre's efforts that Elliott and Beth are brought together.

SAGINAW NUNS TRANSFERRED, SUCCESSORS ARE APPOINTED

Saginaw.—After 30 years of service at St. Mary's hospital, the last of which were spent as superior, Sister Eugenia Gill, has retired to the motherhouse of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, at Emmsburg, Md. She is succeeded here by Sister Vincent, who for 12 years has been at Providence Hospital, Detroit. Sister Eugenia's request for retirement was granted because of ill health which in the past year has grown increasingly serious.

Sister Marie, for 12 years head of St. Vincent's orphan asylum, Saginaw, has also gone to Emmitsburg, where she will receive a new assignment. Her successor is Sister Dalphine, who for some years past has headed an orphanage at Troy, N. Y. The transfer was necessitated by a recent law of the order fixing three years as the term of a superioress with six years as a maximum at the same institution.

YOUNG OWOSSO PRIEST SINGS FIRST HIGH MASS

Owosso.—The Rev. Fr. Francis Cavanaugh, this city's only native son to be ordained a priest of the Roman Catholic church, celebrated his first mass in St. Paul's church here, recently. Assisting Father Cavanaugh were Rev. Fr. J. W. Courtney, archpriest; Rev. Fr. Thomas Beahan, deacon; John Cavanaugh, a brother who is preparing for the priesthood, sub-deacon and James Stotenbur, another theological student of Owosso, master of ceremonies. The Rev. Fr. Jages Cavanaugh, C. S. C., former president of Notre Dame University, delivered the sermon. Father Cavanaugh is not a relative of the newly-

Old-Time Embroidery

Petit point embroidery became popular during the Fourteenth and Fifteenth centuries. It was much practiced in France, where it was known as "au petit point."

Get Cleaners Nagsha at North Side Service Station, Petoskey avenue.

Community Service

Experiment in Cities in New South Wales

Following the example of the United States in setting aside the District of Columbia, the Australian parliament, carved out of the state of New South Wales a federal district 1,000 miles square which is to be governed by a commission. There is one important difference between the District of Columbia and the District of Canberra. In the latter there can be no freeholding of property. The commission leases land to private individuals but does not sell it. In this way it is enabled to keep its land on the development of the property.

And this is where the city planner received his boost. He is able to say that this part of the city shall be an industrial district, and it is an industrial district; he says that another section shall be a fine residence district, and it is that way. Another area be designates as a district for moderate priced homes. And so on. He views the city, and nothing can be put into the respective zones that is not authorized, and which is not compatible with the surroundings.

Canberra is now in the process of construction. During the past quarter of a century it is expected to become one of the greatest cities in Australia. City planners throughout the world will watch the experiment of this city carefully to be formed in a custom-made city, and will learn much from this great enterprise, the first of its kind in modern times.

"Neglect Tax" Heavy Burden on Property

The neglected tree is the greatest single destroyer of our wealth. The nation's big bill, losses caused by insect pests, is about $1,200,000,000 a year. We lose much of the bull weevil, Japanese beetle and corn borer, and the government spends large sums to help farmers combat these pests. Yet we hear little of neglect losses, which are greater than insect losses. Insects destroy potential wealth. Neglect destroys invested capital and reduces the interest earned by money invested in property.

The neglect tax is more than double the first loss, about which so much is written. The matter of neglect cost tion is not given the dramatic attention which is accorded the fire loss because its slow accumulation leads people to overlook it.

Neglect taxes reach $1,410,000,000 a year. Of our standing property worth approximately $101,600,000,000, only about 20 per cent is adequately protected, the balance is deteriorating at the rate of about 2 per cent a year.

Planning for Own Home

If a certain family pays a sixth of its income for rent, it may be able to save enough for down payment on a home, by buying and maintaining a house, for the amount thus used may include both rent and savings. Rent, or payments on a home, may require anywhere from one-sixth to one-fifth of the family income, depending on the special circumstances in each case. In addition to interest payments and installments on the principal of a loan, provision must be made for renewals and repairs, taxes, special assessments, insurance, water tax and various accessories and improvements. Families accustomed to living in apartments sometimes fail to allow for the cost of fuel for heating purposes.

Lighting Country Roads

Country road lighting is getting a tryout in this country. A nine-mile section of the highway between Canandaigua and East Bloomfield, N. Y., for the past three months has been illuminated by electric lamps at intervals of 200 and 250 feet. Automobile clubs, chambers of commerce, local granges and other such organizations are backing the plan because drivers see their routes so much more readily and because pedestrians get much more protection along a highway.

Home Owner's Advantage

The family owning a comfortable, attractive home has twice as much standing in the community as one that merely rents. A property owner has much greater stability for public office and for positions of honor; business positions are two to one in favor of the man who owns his home. Maybe you have never thought of it, but one of the first questions a business man asks when considering a man for a responsible position is, "What sort of a chap is he; does he own a home?"

Consider Neighbors

While a family may think that it would like to live close to relatives and friends, this factor should not be given too much weight. Nevertheless, the general type of people living in the neighborhood is important, especially if there are children in the family, who should be brought up in the right kind of surroundings.

Town Improvement

Don't forget to beautify Tuscumbia by taking care of your own premises, and don't forget that now is the time to start.—Tuscumbia (Ala.) Times.

Great American

On March 2, 1793, Samuel Houston was born at Timber Ridge Church, Va. He was a great soldier and statesman and was the leader against Mexico in the Texas rebellion. His birthd y is observed as a holiday in the state of Texas.

On to Stay

"See if you can laugh that off," said the fat man's wife, wiring a button onto his vest.

Go Far Back to Find Idea of Steam Engine

Dr. Frank D. Vlastally, managing editor of the Standard dictionary, says the original steam engine was the collins at Nero, which was exhibited in the Serapeum of Alexandria in the year 130 B. C. The Serapeum is the great temple of Serapis, that stood near Memphis and was built over the subterranean tomb of the Apis, or sacred bull, published in Liberty magazine.

"The first steam engine equipped with a cylinder and piston was invented by Denis Papin, in 1690. He was a French physicist, who invented a condensing engine, siphon and safety valve. Not until 1705, however, did Newcomen and Calley make the piston engine a practical engine, but just to give you an idea of what an international thing the steam engine is, let me say that, although there is no record of the use of steam expansion as a propulsive power prior to the Seventeenth century, with the dawn of the century an Italian, Giovanni Battista della Porta, in a work of his on pneumatics, suggested the principle of steam condensation and consequent suction, incorporated in his water pump, in 1608, by Thomas Savery, an English military engineer, who lived from 1650 to 1715 and wrote on paddle wheels.

"It was, as I have said before, in 1690 that Newcomen improved on the pumping engine, adopting the principle of cylinder and piston found in Papin's invention, but this became entirely obsolete when, in 1700, James Watt added a condenser separate from the cylinder, and this made an enormous saving in the expenditure of fuel. City planners throughout the world will watch the experiment of this city carefully to be formed in a custom-made city, and will learn much from this great enterprise, the first of its kind in modern times.

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE—30-ft Cruiser in good condition; mahogany finish. Apply to Sam Hamilton, Belvedere ave., Charlevoix.

FOR SAEE—6-drawer Singer Sewing Machine. Inquire C. S. Dodge, 220 Antrim street. 11-pd.

FOR SALE—Attractive Torch Lake year round residence. Best location on scenic east shore. 150 feet lake and M-66 frontage. $6,500. Terms. More frontage if desired. Mile south of Camp Fairwood. Owner, Victor's Arbor. 13-2t

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ford Coach, late 1926 model. For particulars call at Sentinel Office.

FOR SALE—Six room house on Antrim street, No. 404. Enquire of F. S. Byers. tf

FOR SALE OR RENT — Furnished cottage on Torch Lake; desirable location; nice view; timber cut, good shade; fine bathing beach. W. J. Bogart, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ten acres of land inside city limits. Charlevoix State Savings Bank. 30-tf.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.
BARRY-MEECH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—3800 foot frontage on Watson Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA. 440 Pearl St., Royal Oak, Mich. 11-tf

LOST—Blue enamel Mesh bag containing about six dollars. Also two heavy swimming caps, one white and one black. Please return to Beach Hotel

LOST—Brownie 2-A folding kodak in saddle pan room, between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Wednesday. Finder leave at Fessenden's and receive reward. 1-t

FOR RENT—Small furnished cottage. Phone 408 tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage at 408 Dixon Avenue. Call.

FOR RENT — Two furnished rooms. Inquire at Sentinel office or phone Sherman street, front rooms, first floor. Telephone 45.

WANTED—boys and girls from eight to eighteen years of age, to earn spending money and attractive prizes by working for a well-known and popular magazine. Full instructions will be given, and no investment or expense is needed. Address Mr. Gordon, The National Republic, 425 10th street N.W., Washington, D.C.

HELP WANTED—Competent to work on dairy farm; man and wife preferred. Can live with us in our farm home. Position is right party for entire year at good wages. Apply to Joseph B. Guild, Phone 7012-F-21. tf

WANTED—Five large row boats; two of 18 foot canoes in good condition; 100 bushels of oats; also bid on launch. Write giving prices and description. L. C. Reimann, Director, Camp Charlevoix, Ann Arbor.

WANTED—A middle-aged woman to keep house on a farm for three brothers and an invalid lady. Good wages paid to the right party. Mrs. E. De Vincent, St. James, Mich.

ANTIQUES—Bought and sold. Write or phone Mina S. Dawson, 1228 State St., Phone 164-R, Charlevoix, Mich. July 7-21-Aug. 4

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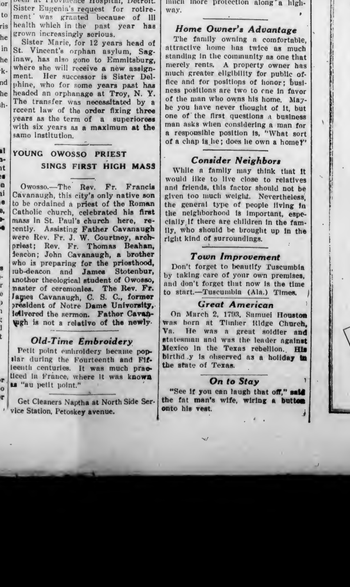

Local and Personal Mention

Herbert Fox went to Flint last week.

George Sanford of Bellaire, was in the city Monday.

Lee Scroggie and family, of Detroit, are visiting at the Wm. Scroggie.

B. L. Severance and Al Warda, of East Jordan, were in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Donohue, of Hancock, arrived here Friday, to visit her father, R. A. Emrey.

Misses Alice O'Neill, Marie Clark and Catherine Barton of Detroit, are guests at the Bartlett.

T. R. Goley, of Columbia, S. C., arrived in the city Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Thomas Howell.

Mrs. Cornelia Bailey entertained a party at Bridge Tuesday afternoon at her Clinton street home.

Mrs. A.L. Sugarman with her son Charles, of Pittsburgh, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Lena Levinson.

R. A. Emrey has been confined to his home by illness for the past week. He is improving and able to be out.

About fifty boys from Camp Fairwood on Torch Lake boarded the Manitou here Tuesday to take in the Soo trip.

Mrs. George Finucan and son Thomas, of Grand Rapids, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver.

Miss Emily Prussing, of Traverse City, was a week end guest at the Eddie O'Neill home, returning home Tuesday.

Prof. J. Raleigh Nelson, of U. of M. will direct a play for the benefit of the Ironton church. Watch for announcement.

Dr. and Mrs A. L. Baxter and daughter Charlotte, of the Baxter Farms in Antrim county, were Charlevoix visitors last Friday.

To us it seems that a prominent citizen is the householder who can convince his wife it's poor policy to buy from peddlers

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Paddock have rented their Michigan avenue home and will spend the rest of the summer at their levolix.

Watch for the announcement of the Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church at Ironton—annual dinner and sale of fancy articles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carscadden of Flint, for the past month living at their summer cottage in Bellaire, spent Thursday of last week with friends here.

Miss Minnie Payton, who has been confined to her home for several weeks on account of illness, has resumed her position at the public library.

Mrs. A. L. Crimmins, of Grand Rapids, who is spending the summer at her cottage on Crystal Lake, near Beulah, was in town a few hours Monday.

Mrs. Thomas Barry Jr., with her young son Thomas, who has been visiting Lest aunt, Mrs. John H. Koch, for three months, returned to her home in Toronto, Monday

Wm. H. Loutit, chairman of the Committee on Commercial Fisheries, State Conservation Department, visited this city Wednesday to inspect the fish hatchery.

George and Benjamin Rassieur of St. Louis, Mo., arrived in the city Tuesday to spend a short vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rassieur, who arrived here Tuesday afternoon via automobile, and will be at their summer home near the Inn for the balance of the season.

John McCabe, an old time resident of Charlevoix, is in town today calling on his boyhood friends of half a century ago

Dr. Barney and family, of Grand Rapids, who have been visiting Mrs. Barney's parents, H. Bedford and wife, at the Fountain City House, returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Card of Eaton Rapids, accompanied by Dr. C. J. Winder drove up last Saturday and spent the week end with Mrs. Winder at the Hotel Charlevoix.

Regular meeting of the Odd Fellows' Lodge, Wednesday evening, August 3rd. Installation of officers. All members are requested to be present. Refreshments served.

We have just heard from the Michigan man who vowed last year to take a walk every time his wife got angry—continued putfoot exercise is making him as healthy as a bear.

Mrs. R. D. Agosa, for many years a resident of Traverse City, but formerly of Charlevoix, has returned here and will reside at her recently rebuilt home on the north side.

For the third time since its organization 61 years ago, the Grand Army of the Republic will hold its national encampment in Michigan. On Sept. 11 to 16 at Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Campbell of N.Y.City, arrived here yesterday to visit Mr. Campbell's mother, Mrs. Lois Campbell. They were accompanied by Jack, son of Harvey Campbell, of Jackson.

A. F. Wentz, of Alpena, was in the city Wednesday on official business connected with the State Department, and to visit Mrs. Wentz, who is with her mother, Mrs. Ben Campbell on Park avenue.

Steve Thompson is serving time in the Charlevoix county jail for being drunk and disorderly at East Jordan. He beat up the housekeeper where he was boarding, 'tis said.—Mancelona Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leavenworth and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Shepard and daughter, Amy Lou, have returned to Lansing, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. I. B. McLean on the Isle of Pines.

Rev. James McGhee, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Flint, arrived in Charlevoix Tuesday morning and will remain in our midst until September. The pastor is convalescing from a major operation performed recently.

Frank L. Baumgardner of Toledo, arrived in town Saturday morning to spend the week end with his mother, who is in Charlevoix for the summer, at 201 Burns street. Mr. Baumgardner returned to Toledo Sunday evening.

O. H. Sisson, Walter F. Carpenter and Andrew J. Dunsmore of Central Lake, were Charlevoix visitors last Friday, accompanied by Mr. Val Savage, a resident of Central Lake in earlier years, now living in Cleveland, Ohio.

One of the principal actors in W. Fields' new comedy "Running Wild," is Rex. Though he displays almost human intelligence, Rex is only a dog—a white fourlegged actor, and comes to the Palace Theatre Friday, August 5.

Mrs. A. A. Swinton and daughter, Marjory, went to Mt. Clemens Sunday to visit Mrs. Eugene Wolfman, (formerly Miss Jean Swinton of this city). They accompanied H. A. Craig, who drove through to Ann Arbor to visit his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Royer and Mr. Royer's mother, returned home, Bucyrus, Ohio, Tuesday. They have been visiting the family of Earl Cook at the Frieberg cottage across from the Isle of Pines in South Arm of Lake Charlevoix.

The annual meeting of the Northern Michigan Road Commissioners' association will be held at Petoskey August 5 and 6. Among others of note Governor Green and Frank Rogers, state highway commissioner, will be present.

The East Jordan band is distinguishing itself at the Governor's conference at Mackinac Island this week. This band took first prize at the state band tournament, for appearance, and their music is pleasing large crowds at the Island.

A genuine Indian canoe is being made at Fisherman's Paradise from a large pine log that alone cost $75. Pete and John Wabiqua, Indian canoe makers, who are respectively 75 and 81 years of age, are making the canoe.—Mancelona Herald.

From nurse for a boxcar full of horses to Mayor of Steer City, Texas, is the rise Gary Cooper covers in "The Last Outlaw" which will be shown at Majestic theatre, August 3 4. It is Cooper's second starring vehicle, and a fitting successor to "Arizona Bound" his first.

The senior group of the Charlevoix summer academy had a most enjoyable overnight hike, July 27, to Cemetery Creek. The hike was under the supervision of Bert Wallenstein, the director of the academy, and ten boys participated.

More than 1,100 young Michigan men from every community in the lower peninsula are being taught at Baltle Creek, in the Citizens' Military Canyn, American citizenship, loyalty to country and parents, discipline and many other things that will help make a young man a leader in life.

"While There's Life—"

Life in this old vale of tears and laughter, especially the former, is discouraging in some ways and we have devoted twenty-five years, handrunning, to trying to cultivate sufficient ilect to convince wife's relatives in a nice way that it wouldn't be convenient to have a visit from them at the time mentioned, and look at us now.—Ohio State Journal.

New Palace Theatre

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK.

Saturday and Sunday, July 30-31

Karl Dane, George H. Arthur in "ROOKIES." A laugh-smash; the world's funniest comedy, with Marceline Day. Aerial tricks in "Rookies" thrill. Scenes above clouds lend laughs and terror to this comedy.

Extra—Our Gang comedy "Telling Whoppers."

Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 1-2

"NEW YORK," with Ricardo Cortez, Lois Wilson, Estelle Taylor, William Powell, Norman Trevor. A love melodrama that runs its thrilling course through Bowery dives, Broadway night clubs, Fifth avenue mansions. Extra—Our Gang comedy, "Love My Dog.

Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 3-4

"THE PRINCE OF HEADWAITERS," with Lewis Stone. Only once in a great, great while comes a picture so universally appealing. It's a drama of father-love, of sacrifice in the extreme. Is human; its real living; its more than written words can tell. You must see it." Added attraction—Fox News and Felix the Cat.

Friday, Aug. 5

W. C. Fields in "RUNNING WILD," with Mary Brian. I dedicate this picture to the brow-beaten benedicts of the world. W. C. Fields—and when Fields gets going with his fast and furious fun, then the animals take to the woods! Extra—An Educational comedy, "The Draw Back."

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Saturday and Sunday

Tom Mix in "THE CANYON OF LIGHT" with Tony the wonder horse. From plains to trenches in a blaze of action and thrills. Extra—An Educational comedy, "Peaceful Oscar."

Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 3-4

"THE LAST OUTLAW," with Gary Cooper. Double-barrelled action! And there's no getting away from the spinal tingling thrills. Also Educational comedy, "Listen Lena."

Coming—"Beau Gesti."
Coming—"The Rough Riders."
Coming—"Chang."

MISS HELEN STROHM, OF KANSAS CITY, at the Pipe Organ

THE PARK AVENUE CLUB

On the Bluff Overlooking Lake Michigan

No. 209 PARK AVENUE

Dinners and Luncheons *Meals by Day or Week*

Special Attention to Steak Dinners

MRS. E. REINHOLD, Manager

TRAVERSE CITY NINE DEFEATS CHARLEVOIX

Traverse City administered a defeat to the local ball club last Sunday in spite of the excellent exhibition shown against the East Jordan team the week before. Traverse City was almost a cinch winner over the local nine, piling up five runs in the first two innings and thwarting all attempts of the Charlevoix boys to even up the score in the latter part of the game.

The final count stood 10 to 6 which indicates a rather successful comeback in the later innings. Grisby caught an excellent game for the locals and the outfielding was errorless. The weakness of our team, according to John Knight, manager, lies in the pitching. Charlevoix has lacked a high-powered battery since the beginning of the season.

Something new in the line of baseball diamond activity is in store for the team this coming Sunday, according to Mr. Knight. Along with a game against Kalkaska City, there will be auto polo matches. This will be the first time that such an exhibition has ever been staged at Charlevoix, although the sport has been gaining popularity at East Jordan and points south.

Later in the season the local ball team will stage its lacrosse against a girls' baseball nine which is making a tour of the northern resort towns. This team has been giving the men's aggregation stiff competition all over the state, and it is rumored that the Knight outfit will have to step some to make sure in order to take the female ball tossers into camp.

Sounds That Soar

In connnoi with an investigation of city traffic noises in London, interesting tests were made to determine how high some of the sounds are carried, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Three Sunday afternoons were made from a balloon, as an airplane would have drowned out all other noises than that of its engine. Rumble of vehicles was heard as high as 2,500 feet, while the whistle of a locomotive was audible at an altitude of a mile and a half. A gunshot carried 5,400 feet high, and music was distinguished at a height of 4,200 feet. The investigators were surprised to discover that the croaking of frogs could be heard over half a mile above the ponds.

Fox and Terrier Battle

Followers of the Bloomsbury foxhounds witnessed a unique incident when, in New Crag, in the Saddle valley of England, a hard-pressed fox took refuge on a rock ledge in the face of the precipitous crag out of reach of hounds and men. The whipper, however, crept to this fastness, and for fully two minutes fox and dog indicted punishment on each other. The fox, crouching against the wall of the rock, suffered most, and leaped out of the crag. The terrier following, missed his footing and fell 40 feet, but, alighting in deep snow, escaped serious injury. The fox was afterward killed by members of the hunting party.

World Map in Concrete

American boys attending a school near Paris are laying out one of the most ambitious maps ever attempted, a huge plat in concrete, with real water for rivers, smoking volcanoes and other features. The seas are deep enough for the pupils to ride by boat from one part to another, tiny railroad trains are drawn by steam engines and the Hawaiian archipelago is represented in cement, with mountain ranges and other points indicated.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Sure Earthworms Sing

If you don't believe that earthworms have voices and use them, tiptoe into the garden some warm summer evening, says Dr. Rudolph Ruedemann of the New York State museum, Albany, in a statement in Popular Science Monthly, combining observations of the German scientist, Prof. O. Mangold.

Listening one evening in the garden, Doctor Ruedemann observed "a chorus of almost imbelievably small voices." Aided by a flashlight, he caught several worms in the act of "singing." The worms, he thinks, make these noises by dragging their minute bristles over the edges of their holes in the ground.

Mule Long Imprisoned

When his mule disappeared, Dan Darling, pioneer farmer of Nixon, Texas, started a farflung search for him. Without avail, even putting out postcards with a reward for his return. Two weeks later, he happened to cross a dry creek in the middle of his pasture, and found the mule entangled in brush between two banks in such a way that he could not get out. Darling uncovered help, and released the mule, which had not suffered much in spite of his long stay without food or water.—Indianapolis News.

Money in Old Silver Foil

The so-called "silver" foil is really tin or aluminum foil and a great deal of it is used and much of it wasted by being discarded after once having served as a wrapping. A Welsh chemist who took the form of a collection of this material for the period of one year and the amount collected represented a value of $10,000, which was expended in endowing hospital beds. During the "drive" other money and valuable material was collected which brought the total up to $20,000.

Automatic

One of the Los Angeles furniture stores has a new davenport that they call "Cupid's Retreat." It looks very much like most other davenports but unwary hasbeens are warned.

"Why do you call it 'Cupid's Retreat?' a visitor ventured to inquire.

"The upholstery is quite thin," explained the salesman, "and by the end of a year it is sure to be worn through, thereby displaying the sign: 'It's time to go.'"

Get Cleaners Nagsha at North Side Service Station, Petoskey avenue.

BEAVER ISLAND

E. C. Kartonhoff and wife, of Jackson guests at the Beaver Hotel for two weeks returned home Tuesday.

Wm. H. Loutit, Chairman of the committee on Commercial Fisheries, visited the Island Wednesday on the State Conservation patrol boat No. 3.

Mrs. Harry Mosher and daughter, of Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Dan T. Gallagher.

Miss Mae Gallagher is home after a week end visit with friends in Petoskey

Mrs. Ray Gilden and her niece spent several days in Charlevoix on business.

In the base ball game last Sunday between the Rex Michigan and the Beaver Island teams, the local team won 3 to 1.

W. J. Gallagher went to Charlevoix and Mackinac Island on a visit.

A large crowd from Nonad went to High Island last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carns and family, of Chicago, are visiting here.

George McManus of Petoskey, spent several days at his camps on the south end of the Island.

Mrs. John Floyd is visiting friends in Charlevoix.

Mrs. Ava Smith returned to her home in Chicago after a visit of several days here.

J. Hines, postoffice inspector, was in St James for two days on official business.

John McCabe, wife and three daughters, returned to Chicago Wednesday.

Carl Marine and daughter, of Chicago, returned home Wednesday.

Indian Chief Clings to Wilderness Home

Near the spot where the Siarx and Stringes was first surprised in Washington, Long Jim, last of a great Indian war chief family, is making his stand against civilization.

The wilderness home of the war chief of the Chetlas, Methow and Okanogan Indians, has changed little since the first visit of Astor fur traders in 1811. Virtually the only concession Long Jim has made to advancing civilization has been the education, in the white man's schools of his daughter, Princess Jessie Jim. She was proclaimed Princess Aneeica II at the national Indian congress at Seattle last July and later su honor guest at Atlantic City.

Long Jim took his present home along the Okanogan river on the Colville reservation after years of bitter struggle against early settlers and United States Indian agents. The old chief desired to live and die on the land of his fathers at the mouth of Lake Chelan, in north central Washington.

One of his great fights ended when Indian agents put him in jail for nine weeks for refusal to give up tribal lands on Lake Chelan to white men. Long Jim was released when courts ruled he was entitled to a square mile of his tribal holdings. But having controlled a vast territory from the Cascade mountains to the Columbia river, he refused to accept the allotment.

Bitter against the white man, he left the ancient Indian home and moved to an old camp ground on the reservation, 50 miles east. He paid his cousin, Columbia Jim, to move and leave him in solitary possession of the wild tract. He still refuses to accept the settlement involving his relinquishing the Chelan holdings or to accept any money accrued from it.

High Cost of Dying

A colored man came into a ticket office and asked for two round-trip tickets to Charleston. The agent knew him and asked who was going with him.

"My brother," said the colored man.

"Your brother?" asked the agent. "Where is he?"

Flyers Risk Death to Deliver Mail

U. S. Air Pilots Constantly Beset by Dangers, Archives Reveal.

Washington.—Everyone entering or leaving Washington cannot help being struck by those words carved high on the pediment of the United States Post Office building:

"Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

These lines, written by Herodotus, probably describe better than any contemporary the glory which every American attaches to the air mail service since Col. Charles A. Lindbergh made his flight. Yet they were not written with any New York-to-Paris flight in mind, but as a compliment to the couriers of Cyrus the Great hundreds of years before the birth of Christ, writes H. Colnet Lodge, Jr., in the New York Herald-Tribune.

Colonel Lindbergh has shown us that they are not an overstatement, but how many of us realize that hidden in the yellowing archives of the Post Office department are reports of air mail flyers who by their thoughtfulness justified that tribute before Colonel Lindbergh became the cynosure of all eyes?

The reports of air mail pilots in the Post Office department reflect that very human, heroism and modesty which every one now exists in Colonel Lindbergh. The corps to which he belongs is a magnificent background for him, and should he known should of the storm, with fuel low and darkness coming on. He landed in an open space covered with six feet of snow. He suffered injury to himself. He started out in the storm to the mining camp at Lost Chance.

Spends Night in Snow.

"Making little headway, he decided to conserve the energy of his dogs, therefore, started a fire between two fallen trees and spent the night there in the snow. At daybreak he started for the mining camp and reached it about 7 o'clock. Accompanied by miners, he started back to the ship with pack mules, for the mail, which was definitely of great importance, but which he left that night. Meanwhile all planes in the vicinity were searching for him, but there are no telephone facilities at Last Chance."

A veteran of the Salt Lake City-San Francisco loop, Pilot C. Eugene, "Johnny" Johnson, had a harrowing experience last February, and this he describes in the following terms:

"Across Snowmass mountain I had a ceiling of about 2,000 feet, with light rain most of the way. Troy and Reno weather reports not unfavorable and what I could see mountain tops on the loop (this means the Sierra Nevada), just before landing at Mather field.

"Was forced onto the railroad two or three miles east of American canyon, at which point the rain had turned to snow. The dark leeward sides of the snowsheds made a good mark to follow in the monotony until I reached a point about Troy. Where I lost sight of everything.

"Circled several times trying to get on, but gave up. Decided to return to Mather, but was only able to return a mile or two. It had closed in behind me and the going was not too good between those points. Was gradually forced to the floor of the canyon, much below the level of the railroad, but finally was limited to a right spiral, in order to see the ground at all.

"By this time the lower wing was just clearing the trees and the rocks and could see considerable ground. Was thinking quite impossible. Saw a cleared space of perhaps a hundred yards between the trees and tried to park the wreck in this space, but due to rough air and rotten visibility I was unable to judge my turn so that I could head into it. Missed it three times.

Parked in the Trees.

"Was in practically a vertical bank at the time and being delayed that incidence space or not, I had to get down. Cut out switches and parked in the trees. Engine ceased at the end of the snow-line about 18 inches in diameter. Apparently in the air when I struck it, for the ship piled up a washout 10 feet beyond the tree in one mass."

When a plane "piles up a washout" it means in ordinary English that it has been completely wrecked.

It had lost my sense of direction," Johnson continues, "so with the aid of a pocket compass I headed south. The snow was 10 to 15 inches deep and I was told later that 40 inches of it had fallen in the preceding 24 hours. My compass seemed to be in for at least a foot every step. This, added to the fact that there was a 45 to 50 degree slope covered with crevasses, made the going pretty tiresome. It was five this run that it took me so long to get word to them.

"After four hours of climbing I picked up the railroad and started hiking west—down grade. Found a telephone in a snowshed about a mile away."

There are many more fascinating tales in the archives of the Post office department, all showing a similar picturesqueness and insouciance. Some get killed and many take mortal chances, but the mail is delivered regardless of risk.

Entering Poorhouse, Meets Deserted Wife

Lancaster, Ohio. — Charles Trotter, seventy-six, traveled "over the hill to the poorhouse" here and at the door of the institution met his wife, Bertha, seventy-three, whom he deserted 56 years ago.

The woman, who says he deserted her as a child-wife, has been an inmate of the institution since 1871, when she became ill from worry over her abandonment and the death of her infant child.

During the 56 years Trotter wandered the five of the earth. While seeking his fortune in the West he was falsely informed of her death and never returned until, broken in old age and destitute, the poorhouse became the reality end for him.

His bride of more than half a century ago recognized him. When asked by the matron if she still cared for him she replied: "No, he left me when I needed him the most—he need not have returned."

Huge Lumber Savings by New Inventions

Washington. — Derives which the National Lumber Manufacturers' association says will save 10,000,000,000 feet of timber annually by elimination of waste have been perfected as the result of an invention contest sponsored by that organization.

The first prize of $1,000 was for an invention known as the "multiple girdle dimension silk." A second of $500 was for an automatically operated sesle and indicator attachment for saw mill edgers; three awards of $100 each and four of $50 also were announced.

Staked Tomatoes May Lose Money

Except in Wet Weather Vines Pruned and Tied Do Not Thrive Better.

Many vegetable growers believe that they can get an earlier crop of better tomatoes if they prune each plant to a single stem and tie it to a stake than if they allow the plants to grow naturally on the ground.

Sometimes this is true, but sometimes it works the opposite way, say vegetable growers at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, for experiments which they have conducted show that the results depend on the weather during the growing season.

Early Products Wanted.

Growers who supply the general market are more interested in an early product that is uniform and attractive than in a high yield. In a wet season, especially when it is cloudy and wet when the plants bloom and the fruits set, vines that are pruned and trained may produce earlier and plider acres. On the other hand, in normal or dry seasons, vines that are pruned and trained produce considerably less marketable tomatoes and the crop is not much earlier. In very dry seasons staked vines have more sun-scald and more blossom-end rot than pruned and unstaked ones if they are unpruned.

Ordinarily the yields of tomatoes are reduced by pruning the distance between plants in the row. Pruned plants may be set 10 to 15 inches deep and rows three feet apart produced more than similar plants set two and one-half feet apart. In fact at least unpruned plants set three feet apart in rows three feet apart did better than those set four feet apart in the row.

Cost Increases.

Since pruning and staking greatly increase the cost of growing tomatoes, the returns from each acre and for each bushel must be considerably higher. The higher cost of growing staked tomatoes is due to the larger number of plants needed for each acre, for 2,500 to 3,000 more are needed; the cost of 5,000 to 6,000 stakes; cost of tying; labor; and the cost of labor required to set the stakes and to prune and tie the plants to the stakes.

The additional cost, which usually exceeds $100 an acre, may be partly offset by the smaller saving in labor in preparing the ground for setting. Tomatoes grown on unstaked vines come in contact with the soil and often cause decay of the fruit and blight. This, of course, adds to the cost, but it is usually much cheaper to the ingrowned cost of growing the crop by the pruning and staking method.

Protect New Pastures by Eradicating All Weeds

Cows do not like weeds, and newly planted pastures, particularly where the stand of grass and clover is poor, should be mowed to destroy these pasture pests.

"Weeds are considerable harm to pastures," says C. J. Kirby, extension agronomist at the North Carolina State college and student of pastures. "It is a mighty fine compliment to the grass pastures where there is a poor stand to say that the cows pick even where there is a good stand in one and two-year-old pastures, it is not uncommon to find cows eat all the weeds. While the weeds are mowed over or two-three times during the pastures, the sod gets ahead and the weeds give little or no trouble thereafter."

Mr. Kirby points out that probably the best time to get pastures free from weeds comes from the choking and shading done to the grasses. However, the pests may come up the moisture and plant food and if all of these influences are not checked by mowing, the weeds take the pasture and little grazing is obtained.

Mowing is the time to get rid of the weeds. Those grasses and clovers which were retarded by the late spring and subsequent drought will quickly come into their own if the weeds are kept down. Many pastures are properly protected from weeds by close grazing and bushes they will give heavy production of pasturage for many years.

Agricultural Facts

Keep all the stock and poultry well watered.

• • •

Good equipment makes good farmers better.

• • •

Lemons and lime are the gold dust twins of agriculture.

• • •

A good farm record book accurately kept will enable a farmer to really know his business.

• • •

A soil that is well supplied with organic matter will retain more moisture than one with a low supply.

• • •

Green grass, new oats in the straw or some other succulent feed may lose the much bulk (water) in it to be used in feeding work stock.

• • •

A silo increases the producing capacity of a farm at least 30 per cent, and will often increase its stock-carrying capacity 25 per cent.

• • •

Now is the time to see that work stock get clean, pure water to drink. If you water from many times during the day, give them a little at a time.

• • •

When sweet clover makes a good growth so that it will yield a fair crop of hay early in the fall, it is perfectly all right to cut a crop or hay the first year.

• • •

To keep wolf silage must be thoroughly packed. In fact, forage is cut into small pieces just so it may be packed. The better it is packed the better it will keep.

ABOUT BEACH ENSEMBLES AND MATCHING PARASOLS

WHEN madam or mademoiselle hits so happily, lightly under her vivid beach garmsd or promenades in the warm sands or perhaps prettily poses upon the pier-ks she does in this picture, she is expected to do so in gorgeous array.

In the selection of her bench robe, be it coolie coat or one of the large new shawl squares, her headgear, her sandals, likewise her bright parasol and gay cushions and all the accessories must which goes to make up a perfect ensemble, milady of fashion ex-

Silk in Vivid Stripes Popular.

ercises as fastidious taste as she does in the choosing of her most formal and fetching fullbrous attire. And when she does just so, behold! a radiant picture of decorative display on the beach, such as this illustration sets forth.

For this "motif as well as ornamental" beach robe striped khaki kool is the preferred medium. The cap is also of this homespun-striped material.

At every step of the way along this sandy shore one meets these skreens of the sun clad in spectacular beach array. Among the most popular beach coats which offer the pleasingness in color are many of smart linen crash dashingly printed, then bordered by way of contrast with black satin.

Of all the interesting beach styles none are perhaps more interesting, at least from the point of novelty, than are the capes and coats made of bevy shade of scenic print silk to match the scarf and hat which mildly chooses to perfect her ensemble such as is shown in this picture.

The latest is for handling and parasol to show super-relationship, perhaps in color, perhaps in material. Sunkeshie trimmings are finding their way into the resins of women's fashions most successfully. A new idea is the sunkeshin handing, with an interworking of the sunkeshi in an accompanying umbrella. The illustration shows clever parasol and handing sets, such as would add smartness to the sister costume. Often a belt of sunkeshin accompanies a parasol and handling trimmed with the same.

Ribbon plays an important part in relating the hat to the parasol in that the identical kind used to trim the former also borders the latter. Ombre grosgrain ribbon is mostly favored for this.

Parasols and Other Accessories.

artful all-enveloping cape with scarf ties at the throat is bordered to a considerable depth with a large cocard fish at a sensheli design.

This new fashion of handpainted unshenelle in lastic for resort were bids fair to assume the proportions of a widespread vogue before the summer is past. One can make such clever coolie coats of the unshenelle painting them in an amusingly and gorgeously gay as one chooses.

Sunkeshin, too, is reacting in stories or notice for beach apparel and bathing suits. Crestones, aidd, countenance oulirds the beach style, as it appears made up in robes, parasols, handbrew, neckwear, footwear, gloves, handbag, parasol, jewelery, boutonnieres and other items down to the minutest detail. Especially is this so, since fashion has become so arbitrary on the subject, accepting as an evidence of correct dress, nothing less than a perfectly appointed—a unified ensemble.

This demand for harmony in dress has resulted in a genuine "get up esther" spirit among couturier, milliner, bootmaker, jeweler and others who contribute to the costuming of the fair sex. It is quite the proper thing to buy one's silk hose at one's favorite hosiery, in order to insure a perfect match to one's slippers, and it is likely as not the salesman will insist on showing you a bundling made of the selfsame feathers as the shoes you are considering.

This summer, matching parasols and bundles are the rage. Some, in making, parasol, jewelery, boutonnieres and other items down to the minutest detail. Especially is this so, since fashion has become so arbitrary on the subject, accepting as an evidence of correct dress, nothing less than a perfectly appointed—a unified ensemble.

Bridesmaid's Frocks

Very charming are bridesmaids' frocks fashioned on robe de style Hous. They are of old blue taffeta with a wide hand of rose color taffeta brought around the shoulders and down the front to the waistline where it ties in a huge bow with long ends.

Tortoise Shell and Gold

A trifle of exquisite daintiness is a tiny rouge box with a top and bottom of real tortoise shell held together with bands of finely etched gold.

Tulle Dance Frocks

Frocks of tulle in two shades of a single color are very charming and are being worn by very smart debutantes and the younger girls. Skirts are very full, while waists are long and emphasized by swathed hip sashes.

Black Lace and Flesh Satin

Black lace in a filmy design is used with great success for frocks mounted over a foundation of flesh color satin.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1937, Western Newspaper Union.)

In everything you do aim to excel for what is worth doing is worth doing well.

WNU Service

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Meats are our expensive foods and they may be extended, or pieced out, by using vegetables, cereals, well-seasoned sauces as well as dumplings and stuffings to make the most go further and lessen expense. It really is the meat flavor (the extractives in the meat), that makes it palatable. This flavor is added to other foods when cooked with them, thus making all well flavored.

Try keeping a tabulated list of dishes liked by the family and friends who are often entertained, increasing the list to avoid repetition. Serving the same foods in the same old way, day in and day out, engulfs the family in a rut deep enough to swamp and ruin a household.

A glass of hot milk taken just before retiring is a good sleep producer.

A hard boiled cold may be cured in a night by greasing the chest well with lard and turpentine. Use one part turpentine to two parts lard. Use rare about heating as it is highly inflammable.

A wholesome dish to serve for luncheon or supper is broiled ham with bacon. Put a layer of thinly sliced potatoes in a buttered baking dish and pour over them a thin white sauce. Lay over the top a few slices of bacon, season the potatoes and add bake until they are meedr in a slow oven.

When whole wheat, right from the farm, can be purchased for $2.00 a pound, why buy cereals that are not as good and at least a dime as much? Cook all in slow heat until the wheat is cracked and tender. Serve with top milk and thick cream or sugar. This is an ideal food for children which they will thrive upon and like but by plunge boldly in. I took my time, picked up my with care, and had just begun to see light ahead, when I struck more difficulty.

While carrots are young and tender, made some marmalade. Wash and scrape carrots, then cooked well-washed carrots cut in cubes or strips, when they are nearly done add sugar. To same weight of sugar and two lemons cut fine, excluding the seeds. Simmer until thick, then put into glasses and seal for winter use.

A most delicious spiced pudding is made with canned pears or with fresh peaches. A few prunes or cherries are also a possible addition.

When making pastry handle as little as possible and with as little moisture as possible.

Remember to wipe the top of the milk bottle before pouring it from the cleat. Hands are often far from clean that have handled it.

Lace curtains may be mended most satisfactorily by dipping a piece of the same lace from one to over the place to be mended. Trim the rough edges and the worn spot will be unnoticed.

Fire in a building, drop down and crawl, cover the head with a wet cloth if you can. Remember that the air is purest near the floor and there one may breathe best.

Cold Dessserts.

This is the time of year when ices, frozen dishes and refreshments are most popular.

Currant Nectar.—Put a quart of water add two cupfuls of currant jelly or sweetened currant juice. Strain and put the jelly is dissolved. add the juice of two lemons and three oranges. Serve very cold with a slice of orange and cracked ice to chill the beverage.

Cherry Mousse.—To one pint of double cream add three tablespoonfuls of canned sweet cherry juice and a cherry juice and a drop or two of almond extract; whip the cream until stiff. Turn into a mold, cover closely and pack in ice and salt. Serve in glasses.

Baked Alaska.—Place a brick of ice cream on an inch-thick sponge cake, cover with a meringue, place on a board and brown quickly in a hot oven. Serve sliced

Pears Gateaux.—Cook six whole pears in a heavy strup until tender but not losing their shape. Cool, then chill and fill the cored cavity with chopped figs and walnuts with a pinch of salt. Set on ice and when serving time comes place each on a round of cake, pour over the strup and serve.

Devonshire Cream.—Place a quart or two of fresh milk in a shallow pan and keep in a cool place for twenty-four hours. Then place over slow heat and bring to the scalding point. Set away to chill, then serve the clotted cream with strawberries or other fresh fruits.

Strawberry Ice Cream.—To one quart of cream, cake can espfol or pound, why buy cereals that are not as good and at least a dime as much? Cook all in slow heat until the wheat is cracked and tender. Serve with top milk and thick cream or sugar. This is an ideal food for children which they will thrive upon and like but by plunge boldly in. I took my time, picked up my with care, and had just begun to see light ahead, when I struck more difficulty.

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Strawberry

DAY THAT MARKED DOWNFALL OF GERM

August Is Notable in Annals of Surgery.

On August 12, 1865, a youngster, whose name survives only as James G., was run over by a cart in Glasgow and gained undying fame, for his leg. If not for himself. Some one carried the injured lad to the Glasgow Royal infirmary, where presided an eager young surgeon, newly come from London, and possessed of an idea. His name was Joseph Lister and his idea was that those mysterious living germs which Pasteur had just been investigating had something to do with the suppuration then considered inevitable after any surgical operation, as well as after bone fractures in which the skin also is broken, fractures which surgeons class as "compound" ones. Young James had suffered that kind of fracture of the leg. Most surgeons of the day would have said, as probably some of them did say, that James was likely to go o'er legged through the rest of his life.

Young Doctor Lister thought differently. He tried on the wound in the leg the new germ-discouraging methods which he had been thinking out and testing. The result was magical. No suppuration followed; the leg healed. On March 16, 1867, Lister used the case to illustrate the first publication of his methods in the London Lancet. Antiseptic surgery, perhaps the greatest of all the gifts of medical science to mankind, had begun.

A world in which the miracles of painless and geruiless surgery has become a commonplace finds it difficult to realize how short a time has passed since its invention. The centenary of Lister's birth has just been celebrated by the world's physicians. It is less than half as long since his methods of combating the germ became common knowledge and common practice. Of all the surgical operations now classed as major ones more than three-fourths could never have been attempted so long as germ invaders were admitted with the knife. Nowadays, thanks to Lister and to anesthesia, surgery is perhaps the most advanced of all arts. Indeed, it is far in advance, as Sir Berkeley Moynihan said at one of the Lister celebration, "of all the sciences upon which its future progress depends." Another Lister is needed to open some new field to its conquering, perhaps another James to lend his leg to some renewed advance.

Studying Street Noises

In an effort to bring about the elimination of many street noises, a survey is being made in the streets of Chicago with an instrument recently devised for recording and comparing the volume of different sounds. According to this instrument the average human voice records 40 and the streets noises on the level of one of Chicago's busiest corners is 67. The volume of noise encountered at the top of a tall building is about one-third that at the street level below. A steam engine pulling up a grade makes 10 or fifteen more noise than an electric motor doing the same amount of work on the same grade.

Pocket Flask Revived

Americans have revived the pocket flask. Flasks are made here today in more than 100 different designs. The present forms are the outcome of endless experiment.

Man discovered the need of a container for carrying refreshments at a very early period, long before he had acquired the necessary skill to construct them. The first flasks were doubtless made from horns, by plugging the open end. When man learned to use metal and make glass he applied the materials to the construction of flasks to fit into holsters or saddles, leather or wicker cases, safeguarding them against breakage. Flasks were often made of leather in the Sixteenth century.—New York World.

Alfalfa Weevil in a New Picture Film

General Idea of How to Combat the Insect.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Alfalfa Weevil Control," a new motion picture of the United States Department of Agriculture, gives a general idea of how to combat the insect and is of particular interest in the western states. Alfalfa is described as the foundation of agriculture in the West—"a hog's dream of heaven"—and as one of the world's most valuable forages. About 1904 or 1905 the alfalfa weevil, which belongs to the same family as the cotton boll weevil, was discovered in Utah. Since that time it has spread slowly but steadily until now it is found in seven states. Because of the importance of the alfalfa crop the alfalfa weevil constitutes a serious menace. Several states enforce quarantine restrictions to prevent further spread of the insect, and the luggage of automobile travelers is often examined.

Two measures of control are shown in the picture. Dusting with powdered arsenates is still in an experimental stage, but appears to have promise of proving effective. The use of poisonous sprays has proved its worth and is particularly recommended. Several types of sprayers are shown, including one with a very wide boom. Several scenes showing sprayed and unsprayed fields, side by side, are particularly interesting in depicting the benefits of this method of control. One spraying is usually considered sufficient to permit plants to make new growth, and protects the second crop as well as the first.

The film is one reel long and is a contribution from the bureau of entomology. It will be circulated through the film distributing system of the Department of Agriculture and the cooperating state institutions. Copies may be borrowed for short periods, or may be bought by authorized purchasers at the laboratory charge.

Free Scouring Tests on Wool Samples Are Made

Wool growers may have samples of their wools graded and scoured, free of charge, by filing an application with the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., where a wool-scouring laboratory is now available for conducting such tests as facilities will permit. Applications should be mailed to G. T. Willingmyre, in charge of wool standardization. The applicant will be sent a parcel post mailing sack and instructions as to the proper method of drawing a sample so that it will be representative of any large lot of raw wool in the grease.

Experiments conducted in the laboratory during the past year have yielded valuable information on scourloss or "shrinkage" of a large variety of domestic raw wools. The results have proved of great interest to many wool growers and their practical application will enable any producer to obtain a reasonably accurate estimate of shrinkage of his wool.

Wool samples submitted to the department will be returned scoured, together with a report of the shrinkage and the grade in which the wool has been classified according to the official wool grades of the United States.

Grass and Grasshoppers Good for Young Poults

The Rhode Island experiment station demonstrated pretty completely that turkeys could stand all the green food and milk they would eat, but should be fed pretty sparingly on grain, given perhaps half or so of what one would naturally think they needed.

Turkeys should be kept in in wet weather, at least should not be allowed to get wet, but allowed as great range as possible as soon as they are old enough to take it safely. It is best to feed them round home so as to have them back every night, but the greater range they can have the more nutrient the food becomes, as in that case they eat greens and insects. Where grasshoppers abound, turkeys usually do well.

It is important to select healthy stock.

Farm Hints

The best grapes grow from pruned vines.

* * *

Lubricating oil is cheaper than machinery. Drain the crank case of your tractor often.

* * *

Potatoes may be kept in good condition for late planting by greening or sun-sprouting.

* * *

Sweet clover that was seeded this spring should not be pastured until the plants have made a growth of at least a foot.

* * *

Sweet clover requires as much lime as alfalfa on soils tested and found sour. It may be seeded in wheat like cowpeas, clover or with oats in the spring.

* * *

The care of trees is quite similar to the care of domestic animals. As a cow must be fed, housed, and doctored, a tree must be planted in a well managed soil, pruned and sprayed.

Buried in Loved Flag

In Hallock's life of Stonewall Jackson, the following statement appears: "It (the body) was enveloped in the new flag of the Confederacy and the first one that was ever made of it was thus to enwrap the remains of the departed chieftain."

Weakness in Ignorance

The weakness of human reason appears more evidently in those who know it not, than in those who know it.—Pascal.

Electricity and Bananas

Among the many extensions of the use of electrical machinery attention may be called to the employment of motor-driven "marine legs," a machine to unload bananas from the holds of fruit-carrying vessels at New Orleans. Not only is there a great saving of labor, but it is said that the fruit is much less damaged than when unloaded by hand. At Louisville electric radiators have been employed to ripen bananas for local consumption. The fruit is hung in ripening rooms and subjected to a temperature of from 70 to 80 degrees during a period of 48 hours. Afterward it is kept in storage at a temperature of from 60 to 70 degrees.—Washington Star.

Old Dances Revived

Old-time dances of the days of Merry England are being revived in London and vicinity. An all-England festival of folk dancing and singing was held recently and nearly 9,000 people stepped the figures that once were popular on the village greens. Times that were familiar in the old-fashioned inns and sung by the old-fashioned orchestra and sung by the crowd. One feature was a display by two teams of traditional sword dancers from Durham and Yorkshire. At the time of this festival 1,000 dancers attended a folk song and dance school in another hall in London. Similar events are being given in other parts of England.

LEGAL NOTICES

Order for Publication—Probate of Will STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 9th day of July, A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John J. Fagan, deceased.

Geic C. Geiken having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to petitioner or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of Aug. A.D. 1927 at ten a.m. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
12 3t Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 27th day of July, A. D. 1927.

Present: Honorable Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Hiram Van Dorn Rifenburg, mentally incompetent.

Samuel Alexander, having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for his discharge.

It is Ordered, That the 15th day of Aug., A.D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and he is hereby appointed for hearing petition;

And it is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given and that a copy hereof be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
14-3t Judge of Probate.

Order Appointing Time for Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 7th day of July A.D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Maybelle M. Russell, deceased.

The above cause having been admitted to probate and Rollie L. Lewis appointed administrator.

It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased and that such claims will be heard by said court on Wednesday the 5th day of October A.D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
12 3t Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix. —In Chancery.

Nina Hughey, by William Bowman, her next friend, Plaintiff.

vs.

Frank Hughey, Defendant.

Order for Publication—Defendant's Residence Unknown.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for Charlevoix county, In Chancery, on the 23rd day of May, A.D. 1927, at the City of Charlevoix, in said county.

It satisfactorily appearing to the Court by affidavit on the date a chancery summons has been duly issued out of and under the seal of said court, in consequence of said defendant therein, and that the same could not be served on said defendant because that after diligent search and inquiry it could not be ascertained in what state or county the said defendant resides, or the whereabouts of said defendant learned, and that said chancery summons has been returned by the sheriff of said county with his certificate thereon endorsed that after diligent search and inquiry he was unable to find the said defendant within the state of Michigan on or before the return day of said summons, on motion of Clink & Williams, attorneys for said plaintiff,

It is Ordered, That the said defendant, Frank Hughey, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months after the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof served upon the plaintiff's attorneys, within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said bill to be taken as confessed by said defendant,

And in like motion, it is Further Ordered, That within twenty days after the date hereof, the plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county of Charlevoix, and that such publication be continued at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served upon said defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

And on like motion, It is Further Ordered, That the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be mailed to said defendant, at his last known postoffice address, by registered mail, and a return receipt demanded, at least twenty days before the date herein prescribed for his appearance.

PARM C. GILBERT,
Clink & Williams, Circuit Judge.
Attorneys for Plaintiff. 13-7t
Business Address: East Jordan, Michigan.

Order for Publication—Probate of Will STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 18th day of July, A. D. 1927.

Present, Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Will H. Hull, deceased.

Fred G. Hull having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to petitioner or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 11th day of Aug. A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and he is hereby appointed for hearing petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
13-3t Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.

Alva Yeider, Plaintiff,

vs.

O. A. Bennett and one "Carter" whose first or given name is unknown, both of the State of Illinois, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of April, A.D. 1927, a writ of attachment was issued out of said court in favor of Alva Yeider, as plaintiff, and against the lands, tenements, goods and chattels, moneys and effects of O. A. Bennett and one "Carter" whose first or given name is unknown, both of the State of Illinois, as defendants for the sum of Six Hundred Thirty Five and 30-100 Dollars, which said writ was returnable on the 30th day of May, 1927.

Dated July 21st, 1927.

LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
14-6t Business Address, 108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix. —In Chancery.

Suit pending in Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix. In Chancery.

At the city of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan on the 21st day of July A.D. 1927, Hugh K. Boyle, Plaintiff vs. Margaret McCormick Boyle, Defendant.

In this cause it appearing that the defendant, Margaret McCormick Boyle is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but is a resident of the State of New York; therefore on motion of Lisle Shanahan, attorney for the plaintiff, it is ordered, that the defendant enter her appearance in said cause on or before three months from the date of this order to defend the said plaintiff's action for a decree of divorce; and that within forty days the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper published and circulated in the said county of Charlevoix, Michigan, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession.

And it is further ordered, That the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be mailed to said defendant, if her last known post office address can be ascertained, by registered mail, and a return receipt demanded, at least twenty days before the date herein prescribed for her appearance.

PARM C. GILBERT,
Circuit Judge
Attorney for the Plaintiff.
Business Address, 108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan. 14-6t

Notice of Chancery Sale

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix —In Chancery.

Walter S. Baer, as Trustee, Plaintiff vs. Estate of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, executrix of said estate; Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, trustee under the will of the said Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, guardian of the estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham Jr., minors and Robert Bridge Defendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of an order and decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, in Chancery, dated the sixth day of April A. D. 1927, in the above cause in said Court pending, wherein Walter S. Baer, as trustee is plaintiff and the Estate of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, executrix of said estate; Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, trustee under the will of the said Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, guardian of the Estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham Jr., minors and Robert Bridge are defendants, I, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the East front door of the Court house in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, (said Court house being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said County), on the third day of September A.D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Central Standard Time, all or so much thereof as may be necessary of the land and premises hereinafter described, to raise the amount due to said plaintiff by the terms of said decree, together with principal, interest and costs due said plaintiff at the time of said sale.

The premises to be sold are described as follows, to-wit: All of that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan and more particularly described as follows, to wit: Lot Four in Block Seventeen of the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan, together with all buildings, improvements and appurtenances now standing on said premises, or any part thereof, including all window screens, door screens, curtain fixtures, furnaces, gas and electric light fixtures, and steam and other heating apparatus, now and till other fixtures that may be placed in any building now standing upon said premises, together with all rents, issues and profits which shall hereafter accrue from said premises

Dated at Charlevoix, Mich., July 20,1927.

DAVID VAUGHAN, Sheriff.
Appointed Special Commissioner in above cause to make the above sale
Business address, Charlevoix, Mich.
LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff. 13-7t
Business Address, 108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan.

GLASSES FITTED—Consult
DR. J. LEAHY
OPTOMETRIST
Expert on Eyestrain. PETOSKEY, MICH
Phone 443 for Appointment

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Other hours by appointment
PHONES: Office 347, Residence 347
Postoffice Building.

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices Van Pelt Bldg. Phone 180
Charevoix, Mich.

D. T. McHugh
General Contractor
Charlevoix, Michigan.
107 Park Avenue. Phones 214 J & M

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
902 Bridge St Phone 478
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

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Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street

Red Crown Ethyl Will Give You a Thrill

There is a thrill to driving when your car is eager to go—alert to obey—steady—powerful—smooth—when it slips over hills with a smooth ease—creeps through traffic with a quiet purr—is quick as lightning to pick up speed.

Use Red Crown Ethyl and know that thrill. It knocks out that knock.

When touring demand Red Crown Ethyl—everywhere—and everywhere the same.

Touring Suggestions "Highways Are Happy Ways"

1—Kenosha, Leavenworth on the bluffs overlooking the Missouri River, is entered by Interstate Highway 73. Established 1827, Fort Leavenworth is one of the oldest military posts in the West. Many historic relics, Disciplinary Barracks, Federal Prison, Kansas State Penitentiary and eastern branch of the Home of Disabled Volunteer Soldiers are located here.

2—Troy, Clear Lake derives its name from the crystal blue of its waters. Spacious groves of native oak line the shores. Varied recreational opportunities. U. S. Interstate Highway 36.

3—North Dakota, Merricourt. Nine Stone Hill Bauleyard where General A. H. Sulley defeated the last of the North Dakota Indians, Sept. 30, 1865. Located on U. S. Highway 13 at Kulm or Highway 11 near Colebrater.

4—Missouri, At Nevada, Missouri, is a park historically interesting to visitors. Within its boundaries stands what was used medicinally by the Osage Indians. Many interesting relics were attributed to the healing waters flowing from this spring. Now owned by Osage Nation. Highway 54.

5—Michigan, Frankfort situated in Benzie County, the county of 10 lakes, noted for its fine fruit. State Highway 22.

6—South Dakota, The famous Pine Ridge and Rosebud Indian reservations. Pine Ridge is the home of Red Cloud, who made their last stand against the white man on Wounded Knee Creek. Here the Indian Chief Sitting Bull lies in unmarked graves. State Highway 40 interstate Highway 18.

7—Minnesota, Hackensack is in the midst of Minnesota's Ten Thousand Lakes district, on the Paul Bunyan trail, a scenic highway open to Hackensack and two fun farms in the vicinity. State Highway 19.

8—Illinois, At Rantoul in Champaign Field, location of the U. S. Air Service Technical School. State Highway 45.

9—Wisconsin, Near Prairie du Chien is Nelson Dewey State Park. Covers more than 16 hundred acres. Contains the largest group of conglomerate Indian Mounds in the United States. Of unusual interest are Black Hawk Natural Monument and Effigy Mound Group, from which may be seen the junction of the Wisconsin and Mississippi Rivers. Short distance off Highway 18.

10—Illinois, Lincoln Trail Memorials Tells in Tree Marker, one of educational institutions established in the year 1840 when a statehood from France made a land deal with the Indians. Planted four miles west of Lake Wabash River at a spot they named St. Marye of the Woods. Interstate Highways 40 and 41.

Ask Standard Oil Service Station Attendant for Accurate Road Maps.
Some important highways have been renumbered.

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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 58 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, August 4, 1927 — Number 15

SLOOP NABOB GOES ASHORE

Entry in Chicago-Mackinac Race Wrecked on 9 Mile Point

Caught in the grip of a fifty-mile an hour northwester a Chicago entry in the Chicago-to-Mackinac race was wrecked on the rocks of Nine-Mile point, last Monday morning at four o'clock.

Captain Andrew Smith, George Barker and Paul Straubel, all of Chicago, manned the ill-fated "Nabob" and were heading well up into the lake when the gale carried away their canvas and sent them skimming with the waves and surf in Little Traverse Bay.

Distress rockets were picked up by the employees at the Petoskey Portland Cement company and coast guards were notified. The sloop and crew were towed to Harbor Springs, where, after an overhauling she is reconditioned

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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 58 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, August 4, 1927 — Number 15

DAY THAT MARKED DOWNFALL OF GERM

August Is Notable in Annals of Surgery.

On August 12, 1865, a youngster, whose name survives only as James G., was run over by a cart in Glasgow and gained undying fame, for his leg. If not for himself. Some one carried the injured lad to the Glasgow Royal Infirmary, where presided an eager young surgeon, newly come from London, and possessed of an idea. His name was Joseph Lister and his idea was that those mysterious living germs which Pasteur had just been investigating had something to do with the suppuration then considered inevitable after any surgical operation, as well as after bone fractures in which the skin also is broken, fractures which surgeons class as "compound" ones. Young James had suffered that kind of fracture of his leg. Most surgeons of the day would have said, as probably some of them did say, that James was likely to go on limping through the rest of his life.

Young Doctor Lister thought differently. He tried on the wound in the leg the new germ-discouraging methods which he had been thinking out and testing. The result was magical. No suppuration followed; the leg healed. On March 16, 1867, Lister used the case to illustrate the first publication of his notable work in the London Lancet. Antiseptic surgery, perhaps the greatest of all the gifts of medical science to mankind, had begun.

A world in which the miracles of painless and sterilized surgery has become a commonplace finds it difficult to realize how short a time has passed since its inventor. The centenary of Lister's birth has just been celebrated by the world's physicians. It is less than half as long since his methods of conquering germs became common knowledge and common practice. Of all the surgical operations now classed as major ones more than three-fourths could never have been attempted as long as germ invaders were admitted with the knife. Nowadays, thanks to Lister and to anesthetics, surgery is perhaps the most advanced of all arts. Indeed, it is far in advance, as Sir Berkeley Moynihan said at one of the Lister celebrations, "of all the sciences upon which its future progress depends." Another Lister is needed to open some new field to its conquests, perhaps another James to lend his leg to some renewed advance.

Studying Street Noises

In an effort to bring about the elimination of many street noises, a survey is being made in the streets of Chicago with an instrument recently devised for recording and comparing the volume of different sounds. According to this instrument the average human voice records 40 and the streets noises on the level of one of Chicago's busiest corners is 677. The volume of noise encountered at the top of a tall building is about one-third that at the street level below. A steam engine pulling up a grade makes it or those more noise than an electric motor doing the same amount of work on the same grade.

Pocket Flash Revived

Americans have revived the pocket flash. Flasks are made here today in more than 100 different designs. The present forms are the outcome of endless experiment.

Man discovered the need of a container for carrying refreshments at a very early period, long before he had acquired the necessary skill to construct them. The first flasks were doubtless made from horns, by plugging the open end. When man learned to use metal and make glass he applied the materials to the construction of flasks to fit into holsters or saddles, leather or wicker cases, safeguarding their contents. Pocket flasks were often made of leather in the Sixteenth century.—New York World.

Red Crown Ethyl Will Give You a Thrill

There is a thrill to driving when your car is eager to go—alert to obey—steady —powerful—smooth—when it slips over hills with a smooth ease—creeps through traffic with a quiet purr—is quick as lightning to pick up speed.

Use Red Crown Ethyl and know that thrill. It knocks out that knock.

When touring demand Red Crown Ethyl—everywhere—and everywhere the same.

Touring Suggestions "Highways Are Happy Ways"

1—Kansas: Leavenworth on the bluffs overlooking the Missouri River, is marked by Interstate Highway 73. Established 1827, it was the first permanent white settlement in the Louisiana purchase in the West. The army service schools, Disciplinary Barracks, Federal Prison, Kansas State Penitentiary and western branch of the Home of Disabled Volunteer Soldiers are located here.

2—Iowa. Clear Lake derives its name from the crystal blue of its waters. Spacious groves of native oak line the shores. Varied recreational opportunities. U. S. Interstate Highway 18.

3—North Dakota, Mercersort, White house Hill Battlefield where General A. H. Selley defeated Indians of the North Dakota Indians of the North in 1865. May be reached by Highway 13 at Kulm or Highway 11 near Cooperstown.

4—Missouri. At Neosho, Missouri, is a park historically interesting. Within its boundaries which was used mechanically by the Osage Indians. Many mineral springs were attributed to the Indians' knowledge of healing. Now owned by Osage Indian. Highway 54.

5—Michigan. Frankfort situated in Benzie County, the county seat, is a popular resort for boat. U. S. Highway 22 and 41.

Ash Standard Oil Service Station Attendant for Accurate Road Maps.

Some important highways have been renumbered.

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Alfalfa Weevil in a New Picture Film

General Idea of How to Combat the Insect.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Alfalfa Weevil Control," a new motion picture of the United States Department of Agriculture, gives a general idea of how to combat the insect and is of particular interest in the western states. Alfalfa is described as the foundation of agriculture in the West—"a hog's dream of heaven"—and as one of the world's most valuable forages. About 1904 or 1905 the alfalfa weevil, which belongs to the same family as the cotton boll weevil, was discovered in Utah. Since that time it has spread slowly but steadily until now it is found in seven states. Because of the importance of the alfalfa crop the alfalfa weevil constitutes a serious menace. Several states enforce quarantine restrictions to prevent further spread of the insect, and the baggage of automobile travelers is often examined.

Two measures of control are shown in the picture. Dusting with powdered arsenites is still in an experimental stage, but appears to have promise of proving effective. The use of poisonous sprays has proved its worth and is particularly recommended. Several types of sprayers are shown, including one with a very wide boom. Several scenes showing sprayed and unsprayed fields, side by side, are particularly interesting in depicting the benefits of this method of control. One spraying is usually considered sufficient to permit plants to make new growth, and protects the second crop as well as the first.

The film is one reel long and is a contribution from the bureau of entomology. It will be circulated through the film distributing system of the Department of Agriculture and the cooperating state institutions. Copies may be borrowed for short periods, or may be bought by authorized purchasers, at the laboratory charge.

Free Scouring Tests of Wool Samples Are Made

Wool growers may have samples of their wools graded and scoured, free or charge, by filing an application with the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., where a wool-scouring laboratory is now available for conducting such tests as facilities will permit. Applications should be mailed to G. T. Willingmyre, in charge of wool standardization. The applicant will be sent a parcel post mailing tank and instructions as to the proper method of drawing a sample so that it will be representative of any large lot of raw wool in the grease.

Experiments conducted in the laboratory during the past year have yielded valuable information on scourlosses or "shrinkage" of a large variety of domestic raw wools. The results have proved of great interest to many wool growers, and their practical application will enable any producer to obtain a reasonably accurate estimate of shrinkage of his wool.

Wool samples submitted to the department will be returned scoured, together with a report of the shrinkage and the grade in which the wool has been classified according to the official wool grades of the United States.

Grass and Grasshoppers Good for Young Poults

The Rhode Island experiment station demonstrated pretty completely that turkeys could stand all the green food and milk they would eat, but should be fed pretty sparingly on grain, given perhaps half or so of what one would naturally think they needed.

Turkeys should be kept in in wet weather, at least should not be allowed to get wet, but allowed as great range as possible as soon as they are old enough to take it safely. It is best to feed them ground bone so as to have them back every night, but the greater range they can have the more natural the food becomes, as in that case they find more insects and seeds. Where grasshoppers abound, turkeys usually do well.

It is important to select healthy stock.

Farm Hints

The best grapes grow from pruned vines.

* * *

Labelcutting oil is cheaper than machinery. Drain the crank case of your tractor often.

* * *

Potatoes may be kept in good condition for late planting by greening or sun-sprouting.

* * *

Sweet clover that was seeded this spring should not be pastured until the plants have made a growth of at least a foot.

* * *

Sweet clover requires as much lime as alfalfa on soils tested and found sour. It may be seeded in wheat like cowpeas, clover or with oats in the spring.

* * *

The care of trees is quite similar to the care of domestic animals. As a cow must be fed, housed, and doctored, a tree must be planted in a well managed soil, pruned and sprayed.

Buried in Loved Flag

In Hollock's life of Stonewall Jackson, the following statement appears: "It (the body) was enveloped in the new flag of the Confederacy and the first use that was ever made of it was thus to envelop the remains of the departed chieftain."

Weakness in Ignorance

The weakness of human reason appears more evidently in those who know it not, than in those who know it.—Pascal.

Electricity and Bananas

Among the many extensions of the use of electrical machinery attention may be called to the employment of motor-driven "marine legs," a machine to unload bananas from the holds of fruit-carrying vessels at New Orleans. Not only is there a great saving of labor, but it is said that the fruit is much less damaged than when unloaded by hand. At Louisville electric railfitters have been employed to ripen bananas for local consumption. The fruit is hung in ripening rooms and subjected to a temperature of from 70 to 80 degrees during a period of 48 hours. Afterward it is kept in storage at a temperature of from 60 to 70 degrees.—Washington Star.

Old Dances Revived

Old-time dances of the days of Merry England are being revived in London and vicinity. An all-England festival of folk dancing and singing was held recently and nearly 9,000 people stepped the figures that once were popular on the village greens. Tunes that were familiar in the olden times were played by a well-schooled orchestra and sung by the crowd. One feature was a display by two teams of traditional sword dancers from Durham and Yorkshire. At the time of this festival 1,000 dancers assembled a folk song and dance school in another hall in London. Similar events are being given in other parts of England.

LEGAL NOTICES

Order for Publication—Probate of Will
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 9th day of July, A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John J. Fagan, deceased.

Geic C. Geiken having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to petitioner or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of Aug. A.D. 1927 at ten a.m. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
12-31 Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 27th day of July, A. D. 1927.

Present: Honorable Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Hiram Van Dorn Rifenburg, mentally incompetent.

Samuel Alexander having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for his discharge.

It is Ordered, That the 16th day of Aug. A.D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
14-3t Judge of Probate.

Order Appointing Time for Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 7th day of July A.D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Maybelle M. Russell, deceased.

It appearing to the Court having been admitted to probate and Rollie L. Lewis appointed executor.

It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims—and that claims and demands such claims will be heard by said court on Wednesday the 9th day of November A.D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix.

It is Further Ordered, That notice of the time thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
12-3t Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, —in Chancery.

Nina Hughey, by William Bowman, her next friend, Plaintiff,

vs.

Frank Hughey, Defendant.

Order for Publication—Defendant's Residence Unknown.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for Charlevoix county, in Chancery, on the 23rd day of May, A.D. 1927, at the City of Charlevoix, in said county.

It satisfactorily appearing to the Court by affidavit on file that a chancery summons has been duly issued out of and against the defendant in favor of the complainant and that defendant therein, and that the same could not be served on said defendant because that after diligent search and inquiry it could not be ascertained in what state or county the said defendant resides, or the whereabouts of said defendant learned, and that said chancery summons has been returned by the sheriff of said county with his certificate thereon endorsed that after diligent search and inquire he was unable to find the said defendant within the state of Michigan on or before the return day of said summons, on motion of Clink & Williams, attorneys for said plaintiff.

It is Ordered, That the said defendant, Frank Hughey, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months after the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof served upon the plaintiff's attorneys within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said bill to be taken as confessed by said defendant.

And in like manner, it is Further Ordered, That within twenty days after the date hereof, the plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county of Charlevoix, and that such publication be continued at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served upon said defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

And on like motion, It Is Further Ordered, That the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be mailed to said defendant, at his last known postoffice address, by registered mail, and a return receipt demanded, at least twenty days before the date herein prescribed for his appearance.

PARM C. GILBERT,
Clink & Williams, Circuit Judge.
Attorneys for Plaintiff. 13-7t
Business Address: East Jordan, Michigan.

Order for Publication—Probate of Will
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 18th day of July, A.D. 1927.

Present, Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Will H. Huh, deceased.

Fred G. Hull having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to petitioner or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 11th day of Aug. A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and he ery appointed for hearing petition.

It is further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
13-3t Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.

Alva Veider, Plaintiff,

vs.

O. A. Bennett and the "Carter" whose first or given name is unknown, both of the State of Illinois, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of April, A.D. 1927, a writ of attachment was issued out of said court in favor of Alva Veider, as plaintiff, and against the lands, tenements, goods and chattels, moneys and effects of O. A. Bennett and the "Carter" whose first or given name is unknown, both of the State of Illinois, as defendants for the sum of Six Hundred Thirty Five and 30-100 Dollars, which said writ was returnable on the 30th day of May, A.D. 1927.

Dated July 21st, 1927.

ISLE SHANAHAN,
14-6t Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business Address: 108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, —in Chancery.

Suit pending in Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery.

At the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan on the 21st day of July A.D. 1927, Hugh R. Boyle, Plaintiff vs. Margaret McCormick Boyle, Defendant.

In this cause it appearing that the defendant, Margaret McCormick Boyle is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but is a resident of the State of New York; therefore on motion of Lisle Shanahan, attorney for the plaintiff, it is ordered, that the defendant enter her appearance in said cause on or before three months from the date of this order to defend the said plaintiff's action for a decree of divorce, and that within forty days the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper published and circulated in the said county of Charlevoix, Michigan, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession.

And it is further ordered, That the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be mailed to said defendant, if her last known postoffice address can be ascertained, by registered mail, and a return receipt demanded, at least twenty days before the date herein prescribed for her appearance.

PARM C. GILBERT,
Lisle Shanahan, Circuit Judge
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business Address, 108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan. 14-6t

Notice of Chancery Sale

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix —In Chancery.

Walter S. Baer, as Trustee, Plaintiff vs. Estate of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, trustee under the will of the said Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, guardian of the Estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham Jr., minors and Robert Bridge the defendants, said suit having been filed to foreclose a mortgage on which, by the terms of said decree there was due on the date of said decree for principal and insurance premiums the sum of Sixteen thousand three hundred fifty-four and 60-100 Dollars, and a further sum of Thirty-eight and 80-100 Dollars costs of said suit plaintiff by him about his suit in this behalf expended together with an attorney fee of five hundred dollars, making a total of Sixteen thousand eight hundred ninety-three and 29-100 dollars with interest at the rate of seven per centum per annum from date of said decree.

Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the East front door of the Court house in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, (said Court house being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said County), on the third day of September A.D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Central Standard Time, all or so much thereof as may be necessary of the land and premises hereinafter described, to raise the amounts due to said plaintiff by the terms of said decree, together with principal, interest and costs due said plaintiff at the time of said sale.

The premises to be sold are described as follows, to-wit: All of that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan and more particularly described as follows, to wit: Lot Seven in Block Seventeen of Bee Village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan, together with all buildings, improvements and appurtenances now standing on said premises, or any part thereof, including all window screens, door screens, curtain fixtures, furnaces, gas and electric light fixtures, and steam and other heating apparatus, and any and all other fixtures that may be placed in any building now standing upon said premises, together with all rents, issues and profits which shall hereafter accrue from said premises

Dated at Charlevoix, Mich., July 20,1927

DAVID VAUGHAN, Sheriff,
Appointed Special Commissioner in above cause to make the above sale
Business address, Charlevoix, Mich.
LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff. 13-7t
Business Address, 108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan.

GLASSES FITTED—Consult
DR. J. LEAHY
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Expert on Eyestrain. PETOSKEY, MICH
Phone 443 for Appointment

The Charlevoix Hardware Company

9c FURNITURE SALE BOOMING!

VERY SPECIAL SALES
Thursday--Oil Stoves
Friday--Porch Furniture
Saturday--Everything

Come and SEE the BIG PREMIUMS

The Charlevoix Hardware Company
Northern Michigan's Finest Store
Three Departments: HARDWARE—FURNITURE—ELECTRICAL

SHEET-ROCK TIME TESTED

and proved *fireside*, high insulating, strong, enduring, vermin-free, superior for decoration (see joints showing). The ideal wallboard for remodeling or new construction. Made of pure gypsum rock, between tough fibre. Let us show you a sample of SHEETROCK.

Charlevoix Lumber Co.
PHONE 22

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Petoskey, Michigan

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No job too large; no job too small.

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1905 1927

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In soliciting your business, we offer ourselves not simply as a depository for your funds, but as a service-giving institution, able and willing to co-operate with you in the promotion of your own business activities.

Capital $250,000.00 *Surplus $250,000.00*

ROLL OF HONOR BANK

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There is no charge for admission and all lovers of fine books are cordially invited. Mr. Stern himself, will be present to greet his many friends and to put his expert knowledge at the service of all who may call during the exhibition of portraits by Harry Solon of New York City, just closing, and circulated in the summer colony. Mr. Solon is in Charlevoix this summer, having been commissioned to paint several portraits here. Mr. Callen hopes to arrange several other exhibitions of note, among which may be the work of Mr. Will Hannels, the famous dog portrait painter.

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Many are Listed in the Several Events for Annual Regatta

Proportions never before equalled in a water event around northern Michigan will be assumed in the annual regatta August 5-6-7, according to the entry lists and plans at hand. The affair is being staged by a joint committee from the Pine Lake Yacht Club, Charlevoix Boat Club and Association of Commerce.

There are over seventeen entries in the outboard motor-boat race and a fast pair lined up in the hydroplane event. "Star" owned by M. S. Jewett of Traverse City will be matched off against M. Roy Brady's "Miss Charlevoix." Entries in other classes include "Miss Tennessee II" owned by George Schwab Jr. of Nashville, Tenn.; the "Jay-Gree" owned by Julius Gilbert of Detroit; the "Holly-Hoo" owned by C. E. Hollingsworth of Rensselaer, Ind., and the "James W." owned by John Webb of Oak Park, Ill.

The "Baby Bandit," holder of the Colonel Gresham trophy, most coveted of outboard motor prizes, has entered. This boat holds the outboard record to date and took most of the big speedern regattas last winter. She has been officially beaten twice this year in the north—once at Traverse City by "April Fool" and once by "Mary Louise" at Fishermen's Paradise. With all three of these boats entered some new official records ought to be established.

The Resmar Third, a yacht belonging to R. E. Olds, will act as the judges boat during the regatta. On this floating craft an equally imposing group of officials will judge the events. They are J. W. Sackrider, official starter and a member of the Mississippi Valley Power Boat Assn.; S. J. Shwartz of New Orleans, Arthur Ilergeon, mayor, Charles Emrey, Robert Bridge, Archie Livingston, Charlevoix; A. L. Creamer, Southern Pines, N. C. and A. J. Page, of the Johnson Motor Co.

In the sailing events some nationally known crafts will compete. There are four entries in the six metre, 19.68 sailing yacht event, four in the S class 16.9 class, and three in the X class.

Twenty eight beautiful cups will be awarded to winners. This is the first regatta under the sanction of the Inland Water Power boat Association ever held in north Michigan.

SUMMER VISITORS HERE IN NUMBER

Local Hotels Have their Full Quota and But Few Cottages are Vacant

Northern Michigan is full to overflowing with summer visitors according to statistics gathered at a number of colonies in this part of the state. The Belvedere is full and every cottage is occupied. The Inn and the Beach also have full registers and there are but three unrented cottages on the north side of the river.

The weekend has gained the largest proportions of any resort along the north bank of Little Traverse Bay. This little colony has become very largely a Louisville, Ky., watering place. For-ard Time, 40 or so much thereof as may be necessary of the land and premises hereinafter described, to raise the amounts due to said plaintiff by the terms of said decree, together with principal, interest and costs due said plaintiff at the time of said sale.

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"Ye Bootish News"

WORLD'S SMALLEST SMOOCHNUT

HOLLYWOOD GAL UNDERWENT TALKS OF PAINT MARRIED, & ELEVEN THOUSAND SPURT KNIFE DELICIOUS (AMS YAMMERED! (OINK, HUSH!)

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

"HORACE BOMER, CANDIDATE FER CONGRESS, IS SUNK UNLESS HE CHANGES HIS LINE," ALONG OLD SQUIRE FOX. "HE COMPLIMENTS MOTHERS BY TELLING THEM THEIR BABIES LOOK HEALTHY, WHEN 'CUTE' OR 'PRETTY' IS THE WORD!"

BARROUTE WOKE WITH A BOTTLE OF MILK, ABE HARDWINKLE, RAN INTO A TREE AND SMASHED A HEADLIGHT WHILE TRYING TO PICK UP THE BOTTLE WHICH HAD UPSET, BUT DID NOT SPILL. AFTER LOOKING AT THE DAMAGE, ABE UNI THREW TH' BOTTLE OUT ONTO TH' CEMENT SIDEWALK—SMASH!

ELMER GOUP HAS SOLD HIS EIGHT-TUBE SUPER-HET RADIO. "BURS, IT WORKED FINE," SAID ELMER; "I COULDN'T FIND ANYTHING TO DO TO IT, SO I GOT RID OF THE DERN THING."

Village Gossip

PEEVED BROZ. HE HAD TO DRIVE HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW AROUND TOWN, WHEN HE HAD A TENNIS DATE; HERB GRUMP EARNED THE TITLE OF THE MEANEST MAN IN TOWN BY TAKING TH' POOR LADY ON A FOUR MILE TOUR OF OUR ALLEYS

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

SO YEZ HUV GOT LOOSE FROM THE HOOSE-GOW, SOMEHOW AGIN, FLIKEY? —

DESPITE YOUR UNJUST INFERENCES, FINNEY—

THERE IS A CERTAIN TRUTH IN WHAT YOU SAY!—

IT'S A GLIB TONGUE YEZ HAVE, FLIKEY, FER ONLY A MOOCHER LOOKS WHAT YEZ ARE

NOW FINNEY, WHY QUARREL WITH ME?—OUR LIVES SIMPLY LEAD ALONG DIFFERENT PATHS—YOURS TO PROTECT THIS SIDE OF THE STREET—

The Law Is Not on His Side

AND MIND TO PROSPECT THE OTHER— AND SO, AMOO!

ALEXANDER

Famous Flopscenes No. 1234.

THIS LOOKS LIKE A GREAT JOINT," SAID THE OSTEOPATH.

William Ritchell Chestnut, O.

Along the Concrete

PUBLIC AUTO CAMP

GLAD TO SEE YOU STRANGER, COME RIGHT IN MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME

SPIRIT OF HOSPITALITY

ISN'T THIS A LOVELY PLACE

TOURIST

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Preparing for an Altitude Record

PRICES

NO KING COPY

HUH?

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mrs. Annie Kwinski of 622 1st Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., writes that she became so weak and run-down that she was not able to do her housework. She saw the name Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the paper and said to her husband, "I will try that medicine and see if it will help me." She says she took six bottles and is feeling much better.

Mrs. Mattie Adams, who lives in Downing Street, Brewton, Ala., writes as follows: "A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and since taking it I feel like a different woman."

With her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before —read the new books, see the new plays, enjoy her grand-children, take an active part in church and civic affairs. Far from being pushed aside by the younger set, she finds a full, rich life of her own. That is, if her health is good.

Thousands of women past fifty, say they owe their vigor and health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and are recommending it to their friends and neighbors.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Will not spill or injure anything. Guaranteed not to soil or injure anything. Guaranteed to satisfy. Sold by dealers or sent prepaid for $1.25.

HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn N. Y. DAISY FLY KILLER Keeps your flowers, shrubbery, trees healthy!

Feel Dizzy?

Headache, bilious, constipated? Take NR—Nature's Remedy—tonight. This mild, safe, vegetable remedy will have you feeling fine by morning. You'll enjoy free, thorough bowel action without a sign of griping or discomfort.

Make the test tonight—

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

At Druggists—only 25c

Lots of men fall in love with the figure of an heiress.

Everything is forgiven except being called a snob; probably because it's true.

Stationary Engine Operators

If you operate a cement-mixer, a compressor, or any type of stationary engine-driven equipment just install a set of Champions if you want the dependability, the efficiency and economy that makes Champion the better spark plug.

Champion is the better spark plug because of the double-ribbed asbestos core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

Champion X—for Fords 60¢ Champion—for other than Fords 75¢

CHAMPION Spark Plugs TOLEDO, OHIO

For your protection be sure the Champions you buy are in the original Champion cartons.

There's No Substitute for KIRK'S COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE

When dirt is stubborn, try this original Cocoa Soap. How it lathers in any water! How it cleans! How soapsuds healthy!

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

FELIX—THAT'S A WONDERFUL CLUB THAT ROY HILTON BELONGS TO, ISN'T IT? THE SPORTIEST CLUB AROUND, THEY SWING AND ONLY $300 A YEAR.

PLAYFIELD COMMUNITY CLUB ENUF FOR ME

THE CALM BEFORE THE STORM. DOOR IS BOLTED.

I'LL BET YOU MAKE TWICE AS MUCH AS ROY HILTON, DEAR—IT'S FUNNY YOU'RE SO EASILY SATISFIED WITH THAT DINKY LITTLE GOLF COURSE OF YOURS—

SAY—IF I ENJOY MY DINKY LINKS BETTER THAN ROY'S BUBBLE PASTURE—I DON'T SEE WHY YOU SHOULD WORRY—

At the Playfield Tee-box

YOU WOULDN'T! WHERE AM I GOING TO ENTERTAIN MY BRIDGE CLUB THIS SUMMER?

Barney Napper USA Pilot, N.C.

Feathered Fables

THE COLORED GENTLEMAN WHO WAS THE TARGET AT THE "3 SHOTS FOR A NICKEL" BOOTH WAS TICKLED PINK TO SEE WALTER JOHNSON BUY HIS 3 CHANCES WORTH

The Clancy Kids

Tinmie's Friend Bucks Up

WHAT'S THE MATTER, TIMMIE. YA SEEM DOWN HEARTED.

MY UNCLE CAME TO SEE US AN' HE USED TO ALWAYS GIVE ME A QUARTER. THIS TIME, HE ONLY GAVE ME A MEASLY DIME.

AW— LET'S NOT BE DOWNHEARTED TIMMIE —I KNOW WHERE WE CAN GET OUR POCKETS FILLED WITH CANDY FOR A DIME.

By PERCY L. CROSBY

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Correspondent Answered

"What are those 'yeomen' that I sometimes hear about?" writes a feminine inquirer.

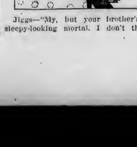
"Yeomen," madam, are fellows who hang around the man that nobody does."

Heaven, Indeed!

Algernon—O Mabel, dearest, just say those few words which will mean heaven.

Mabel—Go and shoot yourself.—Leicester Chronicle.

WILLING TO HIT THE HAY



Jiggs—"Hy, but your brother's a sleepy-looking mortal. I don't think he'd strike back if attacked." Biggs—"He wouldn't—he's never willing to hit anything but the hay."

A Fair Offer

Collector—When are you going to pay this bill?

Dentist—Business is pretty slack just now. I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll pull your teeth for payment. What d'ye say?—Pathfinder.

Detroit is to have an 80-story skyscraper.

Probably

Student—What was the prof whispering to you about?

Co-ed—He was just talking to me about my grades.

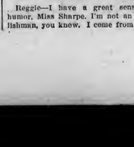
Student — Oh, whispering sweet nothings, I suppose.

In 1897

"Do you give your pitchers a rest between performances?"

"Always. My star southpaw goes in a double-header today; but there's half an hour between games."

AUSTRALIAN PRODUCTS



Reggie—I have a great sense of humor, Miss Sharpe. I'm not an Australian, you know. I come from Australia, Miss S.—"So does the laughing Jackass, Mr. Sapp."

Efficiency

"What's that string on your finger for?"

"That's to remind me to mail my wife's letter."

"Have you done it?"

"She forgot to give me the letter."

The female Hercules moth sometimes attains a wing spread of almost 12 inches.

"On to Paris!"

Why I Want to Go Back to France

(First Prize Essay in the American Legion's Essay Convention Contest. Written by Robert McGinnis of New Britton, Pa.)

I want to go back to the land of romance once more—to march down the sweltering roads again with the memory of a carefree gang of doughboys tramping along to the songs of "Hinky Dinky, Parley Voo," "Good-by, Broadway, Hello France," and dear old "Madelon."

I want to be part of that dust-covered column once more; to live again the things that made it hell, yet made us love it, too—lines of sweat streaking down dusty necks, dangling hands swelling up to numbness as pack straps tighten across the shoulders, noisy mess wagons with clanking pans rolling along in the rear, a passing outfit of Frogs trudging out of the lines for a rest, ambulances jammed with muddy, bloody, grinning Yanks going back to Blighty—and the distant boom of big guns banging away over the hills in front of us.

I'd like to crawl back into a certain cramped and water-soaked dugout up near Toul, and watch it rain, rain, rain. I want to lie once more in a wheat field below the old chateau in Conde-en-Brie, and watch for Jerry hengs popping up and down in the trenches across the Marne. I want to live again the night of July 14, when they passed up through that field to wipe us out, and to see it the same little trench is still there when we found Ed and Charley four days later, leaning over their rifles on top of the parapet just as the Jerries had knocked them off.

I want to live all the nights again; to see the bursting shrapnel and to hear it whistling for its victims; to hear the frantic cries of "gas" repeating down the line; to lie listening to the dismal moan of O. I. cans going over to wake up the boys from Berlin. I want to crouch there in my dugout listening and wondering. Listening to the dull heavy boom of far-away cannon rumbling through the night. Listening to the drip, drip, drip of the everlasting rain out in the darkness. I want to lie there again, and always wondering what I'll die about.

I want to see French villa, French fields, French sky, French people once again. I want to see the kiddies—to know that I've returned smile since the war. I want to go back to France once more—not to seek new joys or thrills, but to revive the dreams of old that are fading with the years.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE A. E. F. is meditating again. But it is the second A. E. F. which is planning a trip abroad and this time the slogan is "On to Paris!" instead of "On to Berlin!" All over the United States, members of the American Legion are making their plans to revisit the land over which they fought ten years ago and to attend the annual Legion convention, which will be held in Paris September 19 to 24.

It's a very different A. E. F. that is going over in this year 1927 from the one that went over in the year 1917. Then its members crossed the Atlantic in crowded troop ships, their smiling clouded with the premonition of mercy, every mile of their journey beset by the dangers of the submarine-infested water. For the folks at home there was a long anxious wait and then finally word came back that those boys of theirs had arrived safely "Somewhere in France." This year they'll be going on palatial steamers like the Leviathan, the Republic and the President Harding, and instead of the folks back home waiting anxiously for word from them, some of these folks will accompany them on this gala trip. For the sweethearts of 1917 are the wives of 1927, and they're going to, too. And some mothers are going.

And when they get to Paris how different it will be from 1917 and '18! Then it was a matter of only a few hours' leave and even those hours were spent under the watchful eyes of the M. P.'s This year they are going back with the knowledge of seven days of glorious freedom in the French capital, of living at some of the best hotels at moderate prices. American Legion officers in charge of the arrangements for the convention have engaged the classes of hotels, and will give the boys a week in Paris at prices ranging from $10 to $40 for room only, for the seven days.

As for the matter of M. P.'s, there won't be any. No passports will be required for members of the Legion attending the convention, and they will enjoy complete freedom. Identification certificates have been accepted by all European countries, instead of passports, thus avoiding visas or charges of any kind. Since such certificates are heretofore unknown to the Paris police, the boys will have only to flourish them to get past any French authorities. Although the Legion authorities will appoint special units in each group to assist the French police forces in handling the crowds, Legion officials are counting upon the fact that at least one-third of the 30,000 delegates who are going will be the wives or other female relatives of the men. They will be the real M. P.'s of this A. E. F. while it is in Paris!

For that is the reason that most of them are heeding the slogan "On to Paris." Robert McGinnis, the winner of the prize essay contest, whose reason for going is given above, has expressed it for all of them, when he indicated that they are going back to revisit the scenes of the greatest adventure of their lives. And they're going back, too, to read certain names on the walls of cafes which stand in long rows at Romagne-sous-Montfaucon, at St. Mihiel, at the Somme, at Suresnes and at the Marne. For these are the names of their buddies, certain members of the first A. E. F. who went to France to stay!

♦ Some Familiar Scenes in France That Await the Second Coming of the A. E. F. ♦

1. CHAMBOURD—Madame Mathilde Cospen, the Washerwoman of Chambourd, it was Madame Cospen who peddled out hundreds of shirts and socks and suits of underwear for hundreds of American soldiers who passed through Chambourd on their way to the Front. She's standing on a ladder which points to the temporary abode of those hundreds of men.

2. OH, POOR RAT THEY CHOR—Such is the warning to the approaches of the Arch de Triomphe in Paris. Americans in the French capital for the American Legion convention must heed it, too. There are plenty of "picture" signs which are larger than they themselves. A "picture" is a person who does an "effet a pied," in other words, a person who goes through fancy dancing steps. Such is the case with the Arch de Triomphe and reason the latter is known as the "Cheese-rat" to the Parisian shore. "Allonez! Pictons! And make it snappy no matter how much your 'old dogs' are creaking!

3.—ROMAGNE—Abbe Ernest Decoutte, Cure of the church at Romagne-sous-Montfaucon. The road to the right, following the direction of the arrow on the tree leads to the American military cemetery where rest the bodies of at least 15,000 American dead. The Cure was ordered shot as a spy, but about an hour before the time set for him to face the firing squad an aide, who was a German prisoner of war, recognized him and he was saved.

4. LE FOER DE PARIS—Once upon a time LePoer de Paris was quite a village, having a population of 700. Here it is today, nothing except the base of a road marker at the right. A new standard has been erected, just to the right of where the old one stood. A monument, too, has been erected and may be seen in the picture.

5. ALLIEPOINT—Buy some maps before you start out looking for Alliepoint, is the advice given any members of the Eighth-th (Blue Ridge) division, going back to revisit the town which stood along the banks of the Agron river. Alliepoint didn't have a chamber of commerce, but it was a respectable place and was about as much heard of as its sister-municipality villages of Verpel and Passegues. Then it took the role of chief stopper of shells, fired by the Eighth-th, and this is what you can see of Alliepoint when you go back today.

6. LAHARAIZE—Until last summer the shaft in the German cemetery in the Argonne forest, near the Kaiser's old headquarters, prince of Hercula, was surmounted by a marble eagle. Now the eagle is somewhere in the United States. As ex-American army officer, who fought his way through the Argonne in 1918, carried it off as a souvenir.

Crack Shots Were Out for Records

A remarkable record was made by one company of the artillery corps at a Western post. Four shots were fired from a battery of two 10-inch guns at a target 30 feet high by 90 feet long which was moving at the rate of eight miles an hour at a distance of about five miles away. All four shots were fired in a period of 1 minute and 20 seconds, and passed through a rectangle 9 feet high by 42 feet wide, three of them striking the target and the fourth passing four yards to the left of it. The remarkable accuracy of this firing can be appreciated when it is realized that a circle with a radius of 11 yards at the target would include all the shots.

Another company fired four shots from an 8-inch battery at a 30 by 60-foot target which was moving at the rate of five miles an hour at a distance of about four miles from the battery firing. All four shots were hits, and the first shot cut the raft of the material targets in two. A circle with a radius of 15 yards at the target would include all the shots. The interval between the shots was 30 seconds.

Controlling Temper

If you wish not to be of an angry temper, do not feed the habit; throw nothing on it which will increase it; at first keep quiet and count the days on which you have not been angry. I used to be in a passion every day; now every second day; then every third; then every fourth. But, if you have intermitted thirty days, make a sacrifice to God.—Epictetus.

Scottish Law Term

Fee is a Scottish law term defining the sale of land for a rent in perpetuity instead of a capital amount. The notice, "Land to Fee" is as common in Scotland as "Land for Sale" in England.

Horticultural News

SIZING MACHINES NEED GRADE BELT

Although a mechanical grading machine is not an essential in packing apples, yet for a large crop of good quality, such a machine may be an economy, especially if it has a grading belt attachment, according to Prof. Joseph Oskamp at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. The term "grading machine" is a misnomer, according to Professor Oskamp, for they are really sizing machines, and for this reason merely relieve the operator of any concern about the size of the fruit being graded. The grading belt attachment is thus one of the most important factors of running these machines, because it speeds up the sorting out of the defective fruit in the process of packing and makes it more accurate.

High quality fruit not only brings more money but is more quickly and cheaply packed. Therefore, if there is a large percentage of culls it is often wise to sell the crop orchard run without grading it. Where the crop runs 85 per cent A grade, it can be packed for about one-third less than where there are 70 per cent or less of A grade fruit, he says. Proper care in orchard management and proper spraying should produce a crop which will run 80 per cent or more A grade.

It is very important that the fruit in the barrel should be packed tightly, and to accomplish this the barrel should be shaken several times to settle the apples. Overfilling will not take the place of racking, and, at the same time, it results in needless bruising of the fruit. In a properly racked and packed barrel the fruit need project but slightly above the chime.

Diseases Causing Pear Tree Branches to Die

There are many diseases which might cause branches to die on a pear tree. The disease which is most often the cause is bacterial blight. This disease starts by causing the tips and ends of the branches to die. Gradually the disease works its way down the limbs and finally it may kill entire limbs and even the tree itself.

The best way to treat trees infected in this manner is to prune off all of the branches and twigs which are badly infected. In all probability one will find a considerable number of cankers on the trunk and branches. It is in these places that the bacteria or spores of the disease multiply, and, spreading from such places, they are continuously infecting new and healthy wood. Such cankers should be carefully trimmed out until apparently healthy tissue is reached. Such wounds should then be painted with a good antiseptic solution. A good solution is made by dissolving one tablet of bichloride of mercury in a pint of water and a tablet of cyanide of mercury in another pint of water. The two solutions should then be poured together and stored in a glass jar. Apply the material with a swab or brush.

Such trees will usually be weak. In addition to giving the above treatment, it is a good thing to cultivate the ground and apply a good quantity of manure or nitrate of soda in the spring. Furthermore, a good spraying schedule should be practiced so that insects and diseases will be reduced to a minimum.

Horticulture Squibs

Use only the spray materials recommended in the spray calendar.

* * *

The peach appears to be directly benefited by applications of limestone.

* * *

The best materials to use in spraying fruits is arsenate of lead and lime-sulphur.

* * *

Crown gall may be easily recognized by very rough black outgrowths on the crown, roots or main stem of the tree.

* * *

It is all right to set raspberries below the trees providing they are not allowed to interfere with the growth of the trees for a few years.

* * *

Do not spray when it happens to be convenient, but spray at the times the spray calendar says. The time of spraying is of vast importance and the times given in the spray calendar are based on years of study.

* * *

In the North, where seasons are not so long, there are not so many broods of insects, so a less number of times spraying answers the same purpose as a greater number does farther South.

* * *

While the same mixtures of sprays may be used on both plums and apples, yet it is not always practical to spray both at the same time, on account that many sorts of plums blossom earlier than apples do.

* * *

Be sure the spray reaches right through the trees. To secure this, do it, if necessary, underneath the tree and spray the part beyond the trunk first, then step back to the outside and spray the remaining part. Do this from both sides.

* * *

If you can't spare a little piece of land exclusively for raspberries, don't start. One hundred plants give a good start, fifty will do if you are willing to wait a year for the remainder to grow in your own patch.

* * *

In preparing for spraying it is best to buy some good type of sprayer. The five-gallon size of knapsack sprayer will answer the purpose in the first years, while trees are small; and it is often convenient to have this size on hand for small jobs, even if one has a larger size.

Pecans

The bulk of the commercial production of pecans is at present in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia and Florida. But the tree is native to river bottoms from Indiana and Iowa southward into Mexico. Southeastern states and California have taken up pecan growing to some extent, but there has been little commercial success with these trees north of latitude 40 degrees.

The tree attains a height of 75 to 170 feet. The crop is harvested when the great majority of the nut husks have opened. As a rule it is disposed of before Thanksgiving.

Such trees will usually be weak. In addition to giving the above treatment, it is a good thing to cultivate the ground and apply a good quantity of manure or nitrate of soda in the spring. Furthermore, a good spraying schedule should be practiced so that insects and diseases will be reduced to a minimum.

Appropriate Decorations

A South Bend youngster, age three, was helping his mother make gingerbread. Molding it in the shape of a man, he placed raisins for the nose, eyes, mouth and a row of buttons. He began to decorate the figure's legs also with raisins.

"Why do you put raisins on his legs?" asked the mother.

"Well," the boy explained, "him got the lives."—Indianapolis News.

A New Way to Make Jellies

Without Staining Fingers—Without Long Hours of Boiling—Without Depending Upon Berries or Fruit Being in Season.

One of the most interesting and yet one of the simplest new products in the food field is called minute jelly. It is pure fruit or berry juice already boiled down and concentrated. To this concentrated juice, fruit pectin in the right amount has been added. The pectin is that part of fruit which makes jelly "jell." It is as pure and wholesome as the fruit juice.

To make the jelly take the little bottle of concentrated juice, pour in a sauce pan, add water and sugar according to directions on the bottle and boil a few minutes. Then pour into jelly glasses and when it has become cold you have the most delicious pure fruit jelly you ever tasted.

A few bottles kept on hand, selected according to your taste for jellies, and you can make up a few glasses just as you want it. One small bottle makes two glasses of jelly. If you wish to try two bottles send us twenty-five cents and we will give you your choice of grape, mint, pineapple, orange, raspberry, strawberry or blackberry. For four bottles—all different—for fifty cents. Address Department WU, General Packing Corp., Cranford, New Jersey.—Adv.

"Why didn't Tommy come?" "Oh, his mother's making Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches." "Let's all go down to Tommy's house."

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of Coffees, Teas, Cocoas, Spices, Extracts, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO. Established 1853 Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

MONARCH Quality for 70 Years

Awarts Washrd. Rids and pennies to sell 2PUR-R-MAKE Wash Cloths. Costs 2c; sells for 10c. Big profit. Great seller with housewives. Write for sample and offer. Awarts Mfg. Co., Dept. 1, Dayton, O.

Nasmo Buttermilk (condensed) makes finer and richer cake in less time. Improves waffles. Prevents intestinal trouble. Booklet free. Nasmo Milk Co., Galesburg, Ill.

Win With Us. Here is the latest, investment protected Loan proposition in Louisville. No deposit coupon field. Bonds as surety. Great agent-family Cash liberal and steady. Write Allied Syndicate, Jamestown, Colo.

EARN MORE MONEY. All lines business by. No money required, no selling. Interesting work. Write Universal Mfg Co., 417 Anderson Bl., Cincinnati, Ohio.

THE TELL-TALE CALCULATOR TELLS time and speed on any given trip. Carry in pocket. Every motorist should carry one. 25 cents each, 6 for $1.00. P. O. BOX 372, DEKALB, ILL.

Wanted—At Once, Hundreds Lady Embroiderers to work at home right now. No canvassing; no experience necessary. Write at once for particulars. Universal Mfg. Co., 417 Anderson Bl., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SEND He FOR "OUR HERO." The official Lindbergh portrait; worth 50c. 3 for 10c. TED, Asbury Park, N. J.

BRING EAR OIL

Quickly helps relieve Pain, Ringing and dull, at once. Get Parmint 25, email bottle 25c. Hinds & Hunt Flower Block, St. Paul, Minn.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60c and $1.20 at Druggists

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops pain instantly, enables you to feel, makes walking easy. Do not cut or burn gum. Hinson Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

HAY-O is guaranteed to give instant and absolute relief to any case of HAY FEVER or money back. Send for free sample. Use it THIS HAY-O-FUL. Sundance, Wyoming.

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Free Book Sent on Request

Tells cause of cancer, and what to do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. Write for it today, mentioning this paper. Address Indianapolis Cancer Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.

HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

For Poisoned Wounds as Rusty Nail Wounds, Ivy Poisoning, etc.

All dealers are authorized to refund the money for the first bottle if not suited.

K-R-O Kills Rats Only

This new powder kills rats and mice but nothing else

Get rid of rats without danger to your children, livestock, poultry or property. Think what that means to you!

K-R-O may be used freely in the house, barn or poultry house with absolute safety. Actual tests have proved that it kills rats or mice and nothing else. Not a poison. Not a poultry spread. Ingredients plainly printed on the original sacks.

NOT A POISON

K-R-O does not contain arsenic, phosphorous barium or squills. Mixed equally well with balls—the new safe way urged by government experts. At your druggist 75c. If he cannot supply you, a sack will be sent direct from us prepaid; he cannot supply you. Satisfaction guaranteed.

K-R-O Co., Springfield, Ohio

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 31-1927.

Such a Bust

Mrs. Green—And whom does this statue represent?

Mrs. Hills—That is Diana, executed in terra cotta.

Mrs. Green—Oh, the poor thing! How cruel they are in those outlandish countries.—Dashing Show.

Impatience dries the blood sooner than age or sorrow.—Cheno.

Bugville's Richest Citizen—

But Flyosan will get him too!

HE'S SEEN burying flies and millions.

Flyosan floats through your rooms, killing every single fly and mosquito—getting into corners and crevices you could never see.

But use Flyosan itself—the *first* liquid insect spray on the market (non-poisonous). Flyosan not only kills every fly and mosquito in your house, but also kills the millions of deadly, disease-bearing germs on the body of each.

And "swatting" only scatters these germs into the air you and your family breathe.

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

Here is the right insecticide for each insect:

FLYOSAN, *Liquid Spray*—kills flies and mosquitoes.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD—exterminates ants.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY, *Liquid*—exterminates bedbugs,

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD—exterminates that cockroach army.

PETERMAN'S MOTH FOOD—protects against moths.

You must have a specific insecticide for each insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We *know* that is true.

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Economic Problems That Can Be Solved by Application of Proper Principles

By WILLIAM T. FOSTER, Economic Research Official.

OVERPRODUCTION and unemployment are problems subject to human control without any radical change in government. A first step is to recognize a fact long ignored by economists, that producing goods does not automatically furnish buyers. Once we recognize the existence of the problem we are nine-tenths of the way toward a solution.

The last 12 months manufacturers turned over goods in excess of $6,000,000,000 to buyers who did not have the money to pay. Of this, $3,000,000,000 is not yet paid for. Yet the price level has steadily declined. The Simple Simons of our day do not have to face many Pipmen who demand "first your penny." They say rather, "Take your goods and pay us you can." This situation is merely an indication that business faces overproduction. It forecasts business without a buyer. It is postponing a recession of business that it cannot postpone very long.

No nation has yet studied consumption. Every national system is organized to finance production on the principle that the people will have the money to buy what they have worked to manufacture.

We could leave all this as it is, allow every individual to act as he sees fit, make no changes in our monetary system and still solve the problem. We could do this by so ordering our vast government expenditures and receipts that they could serve as proper and adequate corrective measures to periods of too much production or not enough buying. This is all that is necessary for business to go forward with confidence.

"Catch Them Young" if Childish Emotions Are to Be Properly Trained

By DR. BIRD T. BALDWIN, University of Iowa.

The way to train children's emotions and build up desirable character traits is to "catch them young" and use modern psychological methods. Use modern methods of analyzing their temperamental differences and emotional trends, follow direct scientific methods of training desirable traits through daily activities, and provide abundant association with other children.

Undesirable emotions can be readily eliminated through the substitution of desirable emotional attitudes, interest and habits, integrated into the daily activities of the schoolroom or home. Nagging has no place in this program.

Illustrative character studies from the Iowa preschool laboratories, where children are admitted at the age of eighteen months and have been studied daily for nearly six years, demonstrate how the ordinary fears of childhood and adult life had been eliminated or avoided, how undue self-consciousness and timidity had been overcome, and self-confidence and self-control developed.

Pronounced egotism and selfishness have been thwarted. One study was used to a bright child's intelligence rating through a period of six years of daily observation and training.

Character, emotional, esthetic and social training should form an integral part of every modern elementary school curriculum.

Greater Sympathy Should Be Shown Toward Less Favored Nations by America

By REV. GEORGE CHALMERS RICHMOND, Detroit Religious Forum.

America's attitude toward China during the next four years will be an important factor in our industrial expansion and success. If we, as a nation, expect to do big business throughout the world ten years from now we must show a far greater sympathy for those nations which today are in the midst of political turmoil and industrial revolution. The old-time American leaders of industry showed greater sympathy and broader vision than those of today.

Big business should consider the needs of the smaller nations as well as the opportunity for commercial exploitation. The lack of effort to promote world peace and the failure of industrialists to recognize religion as a factor in promoting international good will are to be deplored.

The young men who spend their Saturdays nights gambling, in destructive orgies and in breaking laws, will never rise to leadership in the American business world, or in any other domain of life where character is of consequence.

Provision for Recreational Facilities Important in Any Community

By TOM H. WELCH, Detroit Building Authority.

Adequate recreational facilities for children are an important factor in a community program for the prevention of juvenile delinquency. We all are of the opinion that the pace of the city is too fast. Nothing else can be expected if home life is limited to the four walls of an apartment. The child seeks outside interests and in many cases becomes a victim of the wrong kind of associates.

Usually the home life is no higher than the level of the surrounding neighborhood. How necessary, then, it is to build in a community where every precaution has been taken to assure a high class of neighbors and recreational facilities that are clean and near the home. It is important that parents recognize the existence of behavior problems in the home, the school and in the community and that recreational developments must be planned to deal with the conduct disorders of its youthful members with special emphasis on preventive work.

Issues Between Fundamentalism and Modernism Are Vital and Clear

By REV. JOHN ROACH STRATON, New York.

Modernists, rationalists and so-called liberals do not concede any external religious authority, but say the final authority is in the individual consciousness. Every man, they say, is conscience-bound to obey only the inner voice. This conception, when logically followed out, leads inevitably to religious anarchy. It flows out of the evolutionary philosophy, which is the real foundation of modernism.

Modern educational principles flowing from the false teachings of Freud and others, which carry with them the exalting of the individual judgment as the real seat of authority are what are doing most of the mischief today. The foolish idea is given to our children that they can cut loose from the teachings and traditions, restraints and inspirations of the past and do as they please in their so-called "search for truth," "quest for reality," "self-expression," "personal right to happiness," etc. The motto today seems to be "Nothing old is true and nothing new is false."

AMERICAN IDEALS

That there is growing sentiment in this nation against unnecessarily high taxes, the constant passage of innumerable laws and ordinances, the establishment of new boards,bureaus and commissions and extension of government control over the individual and private business, is evidenced by comment appearing all over the country.

At recent elections the people cast a decided "No" vote against measures which pile up expense or restrict individual activity. Editorial comment on the situation is widespread. Public officials openly express opinions on the subject which would have been deemed political suicide a few years ago. The underlying thought seems to be that there has been a tendency to drift away from our original form of government which gave us the spiritual and individual freedom that made possible our enormous material prosperity. Commenting on the situation, Collier's magazine says:

"Not many people believed in the creed written by Thomas Jefferson 151 years ago. His principles became the ferment that for good or evil made us what we are. The rules of conduct laid down by the idealistic Virginian form a doctrine which cannot be forgotten or ignored. They are simple and but two in number:

"1. All men are created equal and are endowed with inalienable rights to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness.

"2. Governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed.'

Brief and plain, but all the libraries of political philosophy could have said nothing more moving. The importance of the initiative you show cannot be underestimated, but bigger than any man is the America which liberates every child to go as far as his native talents will carry him. A century and a half have demonstrated the worth of freedom to us and to our country."

DEVIL DOGS

The United States Marines are sometimes called "Devil Dogs" and take great pride in this nickname. Brigadier-General Smedley Butler, who has long been famous as a marine officer is the same man who tried to suppress crime and bootlegging in Philadelphia. He is now at the head of the United States Marines in China. The China Press has reached Washington and it contains articles concerning the review of marines by General Butler. This Chinese paper said:

"Came then the first batallion, every button glistening, uniforms polished to immaculate cleanliness, bayonets shining and 'tin hats' newly Duced. Following—the color guard; then the machine gun units, the second battalion, machine guns and other regimental detachments."

General Butler is quoted as saying: "I have never seen a finer regiment. I have never seen 2,000 cleaner, finer men, presenting a better appearance, than these boys."

THE THEATRE

Palace—The screen version of one of the most popular romantic action novels in recent years, "Beau Geste" will make its first appearance here on Saturday and Sunday. This thrilling story of romance, mystery and adventure in the French Legion with the theme of the devotion of three brothers powerfully depicted, has been transferred to the screen on a scale never surpassed by any previous production. For the filming of this novel, the director led an army of 2,000 men into the Great American Desert for months during which the exterior scenes were made. The smallest part in the picture was filled with the same care that was given to casting the featured roles.

Ronald Colman plays the title part,that of the eldest of three brothers who each leave home without telling the others, to enlist in the French Foreign Legion under assumed names in order to shield each other for the blame for the theft of a famous sapphire.

Purely American Bird

The humming bird is found only on the American continent. It is closely allied to the swift, and there are several hundred species native from Labrador to Patagonia. The humming bird does not exactly move backward, but by the use of the pectoral muscles of the wing beats the air with a rapidity which enables the bird to remain stationary and to make such darting movements that apparently the flight may be backward.

Decatur's Victory

On March 3, 1815, war was declared on Algiers. Commodore Stephen Decatur was in command of a squadron of ten warships sent to the Mediterranean. The bey of Algiers, after a bombardment, surrendered on June 30.

How to Torture Tourist

The Maid—Yes, sir, your suitcase looked so untidy with all those old labels on it from Japan and America and Egypt and Africa that I thought I'd clean them all off.—The Passing Show.

Get Cleaners Naptha at North Side Service Station, Petoskey avenue.

Communication

Uncle George has a Queer Coincidence.

A queer coincidence happened this morning. I have a business transaction to perform today which may possibly be unpleasant, and as I was thinking to it,or how to proceed and what to say,I picked up my little book 'Daily Strength for Daily Needs" which I have been reading for about 45 years. I turned to August and there read as follows:

"Be not hasty in thy spirit to be angry; for anger resteth in the bosom of fools."—Eccles. VII 9.

"Let not the sun go down upon your wrath."—Eph. IV 26.

"When thou are offended or annoyed by others, suffer not thy thoughts to dwell thereon, or on anything relating to them. For example: 'that they ought not so to have treated them, who they are, or whom they think themselves to be,' or the like: for all this is fuel and kindling of wrath, anger and hatred."—L. Scupoli.

"Struggle diligent against your impatience, and strive to be amiable and gentle, in season and out of season, towards everyone, however much they may cry or annoy you, and be sure God will bless your efforts."—Francis DeSales.

While the business end of the transaction was not all that it should have been, the interview was sufficient to show me that the morning lesson was well filed with good—as has been those of preceding years.

To be able to possess my soul with patience on occasions of this kind is accomplishing much. You will observe that I have said nothing about concrete results this time. Well, it is not necessary for there is not a man, woman or child in the county who does not know that they are the best, and the cheapest in the long run and also that they should be built, but there is still another road which everyone is traveling, to which little or no attention is being paid until they run up against a snag or something as I have.

This lesson does not belong to any church or creed. It is only a commonsense every day business proposition. None are so good that they can afford to turn it down and none so bad who would not be made better for reading it, even if only momentarily.

The bible tells us that the Kingdom of Heaven is within you and every good you do is a taste of it. Sincerely yours,

UNCLE GEORGE.

Hard to Stop Cock Fights

How to clear the Philippines of the increasing number of cock fights is a problem puzzling those who wish to stop the sport that is now flourishing in many parts of the islands. One plan recently advanced is to introduce counter sports to draw the interest of the young from the cockpits. Those who have investigated say that cock fighting is the only form of amusement in the rural communities, and that those who follow it do not do so for the sake of gambling so much as for the association with other men, and that the cockpit is really the community club.

Defect in Mental Tests

Doctor Binet, the French psychologist, is called the father of intelligence tests, now so much in vogue in American schools and colleges. Binet, after prolonged experiments, is quoted as having cautioned educators that tests are never absolute and cannot be wholly depended upon to give a pupil's true mental rating. Teachers, he urged in effect, should rely to a large extent on their own judgment, using intelligence tests not as a crutch but rather as a convenient guide of departure in any effort to help youth find itself.

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE—30 ft Cruiser in good condition; mahogany finish. Apply to Sam Hamilton, Belvedere ave., Charlevoix.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ford Coach, late 1926 model. For particulars call at Sentinel Office.

FOR SALE—Six room house on Antrim street, No. 404. Enquire of F. S. Myers. tf

FOR SALE OR RENT — Furnished cottage on Torch Lake; desirable location; nice view; timber on lot; good shade; fine bathing beach. W. J. Bogart, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ten acres of land inside city limits. Charlevoix State Savings Bank. 30-tf.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district. Inquire of HARRY I-MEECH CO. Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—3800 foot frontage on Walloon Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA 440 Pearl St., Boyne City Phone 324. 11-tf

FOR SALE—Torch Lake frontage,summer and winter residence, 9 rooms 1 to 35 acres. Torch Lake, 18 miles long, over 2 miles wide, sandy bottom 15ft. for bathing, often compared with Lake Geneva, worlds most beautiful lake. Jewish people welcomed Terms. Victor's Arbor, Bellaire, Mich. Mile south Camp Fairwood, 15-2

LOST—Wrist watch, monogram H. C. W., on or near golf links. Reward given. Phone 644. 15-1t

FOUND—Lady's pocketbook, initials C H. Communicate with Walter Wine, 402 Michigan. 15-1t

FOR RENT — Two furnished rooms. Pleasant and nice location on Sher idan street; front rooms, first floor. Telephone 453.

WANTED—Boys and girls from eight to eighteen years of age, to earn spending money and attractive prizes by working for a well-known and popular magazine. Full instructions will be given, and no investment or expense is needed. Address Mr. Gordon, The National Republic, 626 10th street N.W., Washington, D.C.

HELP WANTED—Competent to work on dairy farm; man and wife preferred. Can live with us in our farm home. Position to right party for entire year at good wages. Apply to Joseph R. Guild, Phone 7012-F-21. tf

WANTED—A middle-aged woman to keep house on a farm for three brothers and an invalid lady. Good wages paid to the right party. Mrs. E. De Vincent, St. James, Mich.

ANTIQUES—Bought and sold. Write or phone Miss S. Dawson,1228 State St., Phone 164-R, Charlevoix, Mich. July 7-21-Aug. 4

Well-Known Constellation

The Southern cross is a brilliant group of stars in the southern hemisphere, first reckoned a constellation in 1679. The four principal stars form a sort of cross. The upper and lower stars serve to indicate the south pole. It cannot be seen in the northern hemisphere except from very near the equator.

Named From Bird

Halcyon days mean a calm peaceful time. Halcyon is the ancient Greek name for the kingfisher. This bird was reputed to build its nest upon the sea, and by and bateh its eggs during 14 days, about December 21. The sea was said to be calm during this period. Hence were halcyon days.

$100,000 in Prizes for Michigan's best

Bigger and better than ever before the Michigan State Fair of 1927 offers thousands of prizes for the BEST in hundreds of different classifications.

There are prizes for cattle, for produce, for horses, for pets, for poultry, for horticulture, for floriculture—for needlework, for preserves and even for babies. Cash prizes, trophies and blue ribbons. Prizes for almost everything and every prize worth competing for. Applications pouring in daily. If you have not already done so send in at once for the Premium List and note the prizes you may win.

And save the days Sept. 5 to 10 to see this great spectacle: horse races, exhibitions, fireworks, auto races, six different bands, contests, free shows, novelties by the score and new and unusual Midway attractions. Big auto show and special features daily. The biggest Michigan fair ever—one you'll never forget!

Special trains. Auto routes specially marked to avoid Detroit traffic congestion.

MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

DETROIT-SEPTEMBER 5-10

Local and Personal Mention

E. N. Foster of Bellaire, was a business visitor here last Friday.

Hugh Boyle of St. James, is spending a few days here on business.

George A. Sanford of Bellaire, was a business visitor in Charlevoix Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stringer of Detroit arrived in the city Thursday to visit Miss Maggie Colter.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hallett and family, of French Lick, are spending a vacation with relatives here.

Mrs. George Wantz and two children, of Indianapolis, are visiting the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Armstrong.

Harry Alcox and Sam King motored up from Chicago and will spend a two weeks vacation with relatives and friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Scofield of Flint arrived in this city Monday, where they expect to remain during the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olmstead, of Lansing, are spending a ten day vacation with relatives and friends in Charlevoix and vicinity.

Mrs. Carrie Farrar, for some weeks past a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Faulkner, returned to her home, Cadillac, last Saturday.

Mrs. Frank A. Kenyon returned to Mackinac Island last Tuesday after spending the early part of the week with relatives here.

Miss Kathryn Bergen, Mrs. Adeline Kerr and Miss Marie Seiwert arrived here Tuesday from Chicago, being passengers on the Manitou.

Miss Emily Maude Hooper, who for some days past has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. W. Mitchell, returned to her home, Alma, today.

Miss Elizabeth Higman returned to Frankfort last monday after spending the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Higman.

Mrs. Irving Leventon, Mrs. Ira A. Adams and Miss Virginia Parker motored to Frankfort last Monday and spent the day with friends at Camp Ossha.

Mrs. William E. Wright is entertaining Mrs. Edward R. Litsinger and Miss Edewina Litsinger, Chicago friends, at her home on Clinton street last Sunday, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Frank A. Kenyon.

Donald Emery, for some weeks past in the employ of Fred S. Myers, has retired from the position held in the store and will engage in other work for the balance of the season.

Due to high wind and unusually rough weather the S. S. Sanford did not make the trip to St. James last Monday, but returned to this port after making an effort to negotiate the route.

Mrs. E. W. Baumgardner, is entertaining four guests over the week end at her cottage, 201 Burns street, Mesdames Watt, Coglin, Plumbach and Radcliffe,who arrived from Toledo this morning.

Lawrence Ackert, accompanied by his wife and son, Larry, of Milwaukee, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ackert, 933 State street, for a visit and a two weeks' vacation from business cares.

Mrs. Karl Kohler and son, of Springfield, Ohio, with Mr. Kohlers' mother, of Boston, arrived here Tuesday and will spend the next few weeks here as guests of the former's mother, Mrs. L. B. Bartlett.

Miss Elizabeth Harris of Oak Park, Ill, recently a guest of friends at Marquette arrived in this city last Saturday and will spend the next few weeks with Charlevoix friends and at the Harris cottage near Ironton.

Several Charlevoix citizens motored to Old Mission and visited various points on the peninsula last Sunday. Included in the number were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parmelee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Bird and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffery.

There will be a Spiritualist lecture at Moose hall Thursday evening, Aug. 4th, at 7:30, by Rev. Percy Caspenline, followed by messages by Mrs. Spaulding, both of Grand Rapids. All questions answered by L. D. Parent of Saginaw.. All welcome.

Hon. Andrew B. Dougherty of Lansing, was a visitor in the city Friday accompanied by his sister and niece, Miss American, the latter of Chicago. Mr. and Miss Dougherty were formerly residents of Charlevoix and have many friends in this region.

Franklin C. Sears attended a meeting of the Michigan Black Fox Breeders' Association, held in Traverse City Wednesday. He was accompanied on the trip by his mother, Mrs. Frank M. Sears, and sister, Miss Marion, who spent the day with friends.

The Charlevoix Circus and Horse Show will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the camp site near Ironton. The circus will include performances by trained Indian dances, Arabian desert scenes, athletics and tumbling, clowns, sideshows and many other features. No charge will be made for the circus.

Frost did some damage to crops in Muskegon and Oceana counties last Monday night, according to reports received from that region, causing considerable damage to corn, peas beans, etc; particularly plantings on low ground and making for a heavy financial loss to growers."

The "Cobie" and "The Eagles' Nest," two fine cottages, the first owned by Mr. Orphis C. Avans of Chicago, and the second by Mrs. J.G. Trimble of St. Joseph, Mo., located on the Bay View Resort, together with the contents of the cottages, were totally destroyed by fire last Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Higman and family, accompanied by Miss Mable Turpin, motored to Mrs. Mattson's camp on Crystal Lake, "Camp Ossha of the Dunes," Sunday to spend the day with their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Higman. Miss Elizabeth returned to the city with them, returning to camp early Monday morning.

Mrs. Edward E. Allen, for some days past a vacation motorist, making a trip to and from the south part of the state, returned to Charlevoix two or three days ago. When in Detroit she visited her sister, Mrs. Clarence Rieke, and also enjoyed an extensive trip to "Bob-Lo" Island with Keystone chapter No. 52, O. E. S.

Mr. A. J. Gibson, for upwards of a quarter of a century a resident of Central Lake, and for the past few years postmaster in that village, died last Tuesday, his death being preceded by a long and continuous illness. For some weeks and until recently Mr. Gibson was a patient in the Charlevoix hospital. He was 68 years of age.

Don C. Gaffney met with a heavy financial loss due to fire which ruined his general home and stock Wednesday noon of last week at Charlotte. The fire was well advanced and burning fiercely when first discovered, giving but little opportunity to save either the structure or its contents. Mr. Gaffney is a son-in-law of Captain and Mrs. George W. Weaver.

A message received here last Thursday night carried information to Mr. O. S. Richardson that his sister, Mrs. William Wilmington, fifty-two years of age, had passed away at her home in Toledo, Ohio, her death being due to an incurable and malignant throat ailment from which she has been troubled for some months. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Jane Pennock of Harbor Springs and two brothers, O. S. Richardson of Charlevoix and Charles Richardson of Toledo. The body was taken to Harbor Springs where funeral service was held and interment made

Snow scenes, which for sheer beauty have rarely, if ever, been equalled on the screen, are said to be a dominant feature of Adolphe Menjou's latest comedy-drama "Service for Ladies" which will be at the Palace theatre next Wednesday and Thursday. Winter sports in the Swiss Alps afford the background for an intensely human story of the romance of a Lead waiter and his love for an American heiress. Of course, the fact that he is a head waiter, even though such a position carries much more dignity in Europe than it does over here, complicates the love affair and thereby lies the story.

Ask for Sugar Puff Waffles at ice cream parlors. 15-3t

Get Cleaners Naptha at North Side Service Station, Petoskey avenue.

New Palace Theatre

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 6-7

"THE POOR NUT," with Jack Mulhall and Charlie Murray. Broadway held this comedy-drama of a lovable college boob close to its heart for more than a year. Now you can see it on the Palace screen with two of filmdom's greatest actors. Don't miss it! Extra Fox comedy, "Wolf's Cheap Clothing."

Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 8-9

Richard Dix in "MANPOWER," with Mary Brian Dix. As an exofficer of the U. S. Tank Corps he smashes through opposition and danger to success and the girl of his heart's Extra—A Fox comedy, "Golf Widows."

Wednesday, Thursday, Aug. 10-11

Adolph Menjou in "SERVICE FOR LADIES." So this is Paris! Yes sir, the real thing and it's in Adolphe Menjou's new French farce, "Service for Ladies." Added attractions—Fox News and a cartoon, "Why Women Pay."

Friday, Sat. and Sun., Aug. 12-13-14

The outstanding road show hit of 1926-27! "BEAU GESTE," with Ronald Colman, Alice Joice, Neil Hamilton, Noah Beery, Mary Brian, William Powell, Norman Trevor, Ralph Forbes, Victor McLaglan. Forty men against four thousand! A dramatic thrill packed story of the French Foreign Legion. A glorious love and devotion story of three brothers that leaves you with a feeling that "All's well with the movies." Added attractions—Felix the Cat and Fox News.

Coming—"The Rough Riders."
Coming—"Chang."

MISS HELEN STROHM, OF KANSAS CITY. at the Bartola.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Saturday and Sunday, August 6-7

"THE DEVIL HORSE." A drama of the west that was a flash of frontier set against a wild Wyoming scene. Indian fights, death riders, daring deeds,—and Rex, a black stallion driven to a fury by a redskin's hatred, saving a pioneer fort from annihilation. Educational comedy, "Somebody's Fault."

Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 10-11

"THE RUNAWAY EXPRESS," with Tom O'Brien. Sensational railroad story, "The Nerve of Foley." Extra—Fox comedy, "It's a Pipe."

THE PARK AVENUE CLUB

On the Bluff Overlooking Lake Michigan

No. 209 PARK AVENUE

Dinners and Luncheons — *Meals by Day or Week*

Special Attention to Steak Dinners

MRS. E. REINHOLD, Manager

Warren Corning, who assisted in the rescue work when the excursion steamer Favorite foundered during a gale in Lake Michigan near the Chicago Municipal pier last Thursday, causing the loss of at least twenty-seven lives, is well known throughout this region and has been a frequent Charlevoix visitor in past years. Mr. Corning was with a party of friends aboard the yacht Doris near the scene of the disaster and rendered valuable assistance in the rescue work as soon as the gale, which lasted but a few minutes, subsided to a point where they could approach the sunken boat with safety. The yacht Doris owned by William A. Hoffman is also seen in this port, usually making trips to Charlevoix during each summer season.

HOLY CITY SCENES ODD TO WESTERNER

Visitor Must Remember It Is an Oriental Town.

The first impression which Jerusalem gives the visitor depends not largely on the visitor's previous familiarity with oriental towns. If he comes from the East he will find many customs and here for the first time looks upon the East he will find many strange sights, sounds and smells to which to adjust himself. Some will shock him.

The uncleanliness, the negligence of sanitation, the existence of filth and vermin as a matter of course; the appalling poverty, blindness and disease; these are the sights, sounds, figures that bestrew the streets; the shameless beggary, aided by all the fifty-and-one artifices that can be devised; the bizarre marks of racial and religious distinction, such as the straggling, unkept forelocks of the Polish Jews or the knotted-back hair of the Greek priests —scores of such things will smite his eyes and nose.

If he is incapable of overpassing these strangenesses he may as well return where he can feel the congenial familiarity of Broadway or the boulevards of Main street anywhere. If, however, he has learned to look with generous eyes on all sorts and conditions of men he soon will see light upon Jerusalem. The conditions as to sanitation are infinitely better under British rule than they have ever been before, and they are constantly improving. Anyway, the idea that cleanliness is next to godliness is western; in a country like Palestine where, even in Jerusalem, there is barely enough water to drink, it is a bit absurd; and admirable personalities can develop under conditions where such an idea is as yet an unnaturalized alien.

As for happiness, there is probably as much per capita in Jerusalem, or even in these poverty-stricken, mud-brick Arab villages, with all their squalor, as there is in the city of New York.

In the end even the traveler who at first is shocked discovers the real Jerusalem. Its narrow, winding, climbing streets; its thronged bazaars packed along the traffic ways or crowded under colonnades built by Crusaders to house pilgrims; its endless riot of color in costumes that represent many faiths and races; its fascinating kaleidoscope of strange faces, strange animals, strange clothes and strange accents—all these fill the eye until the Strand or Fifth Avenue seems by contrast very dull, drab, standardized and monotonous.—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick in the Ladies' Home Journal.

On the Watch!

A bank in Portland, Maine, has applied the well known principles of the periscope for the protection of its underground vaults. A long tube has been built into the outer wall of the building, one end of it terminating in a mirror facing the door of a big safe down in the vault, and the other in a similar mirror at shoulder level above the street. A policeman or other guard, patrolling the sidewalk in front of the bank, peers occasionally through a secret peephole in the side of the building, so that he can observe the whole scene in the cellar vault, explains Science and Invention Magazine.

Electric lamps and reflectors illuminate the vault so that the policeman above can see everything clearly. Any obstruction placed in front of the mirror in the cellar immediately betrays the presence of intruders.

Bacteria in the Movies

Deadly bacteria took their turn as movie actors in amazing films recently exhibited by Dr. H. J. Oerstenberger of Cleveland. "Child light," developed expressly for this form of microphotography, made possible his remarkable pictures, according to Popular Science Monthly.

Motion pictures of bacteria hitherto have been impossible because the intense heat of the ordinary moving picture light source instantly killed all germs in its path. In taking the new pictures, a current of ice water was arranged to flow beneath the glass slide bearing the living bacteria, to filter out the heat from the powerful light.

Big Event

Harry Pollard, who is directing "Uncle Tom's Cabin," had called for several hundred colored people for one of his big scenes. When the time for shooting arrived, only half a dozen darkies had put in an appearance.

"Where's the rest of the bunch," asked the perturbed director.

"Reckon doy couldn't resist goin' to dat big dance we done heered about," said Rastus uneasily.

"What dance? Where is it?"

"Ah don't jes perzactly know, but we done heered two trains was goine to Charleston."—Los Angeles Times.

Buried in Loved Flag

In Hallock's life of Stonewall Jackson, the following statement appears: "It (the body) was enveloped in the new flag of the Confederacy and the first use that was ever made of it was thus to enwrap the remains of the departed chieftain."

Club Boys Keep Farm Accounts

Organization Has Proved Quite a Success in County.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The organization of a junior farm accounts club among the older farm club boys in Tillamook county, Oregon proved a successful solution for the problem of stimulating the interest of those boys, who have already completed several years of club work in other lines. The state farm management demonstrator co-operated with the county club agent, and all members except one have now finished a year's work, according to a report received by the United States Department of Agriculture.

A boat builder was found as leader, and only boys over fourteen, with three years' club experience, were accepted for membership. The program included making a plan of the layout of the farm buildings and fields, the question of depreciation and how it is recorded in farm accounts, profitable practices in connection with the management of a dairy farm, and banking and business methods. "How I took my farm inventory," "Making the farm layout," "Cost of producing a heifer from birth to two years of age," and "What we expect to learn from keeping our farm records," are typical subjects presented by demonstration teams from club to club at the state fair and at the annual meetings of bankers' associations. A tour was arranged by means of which the club members could see different farm layouts and observe certain recommended practices profitable in dairying.

Tree Bark Beetles Are Menace in the Orchard

Fruit tree bark beetles are worse on trees which are in a weak condition due to low fertility or damage from some other insect or disease.

One of the best methods of combating the beetles is to put the trees into vigorous condition by means of good cultivation,fertilization and spraying for other insects and diseases. All dead and diseased wood should be pruned out and burned. Trees that are in vigorous condition are rarely infested seriously by fruit tree bark beetles. In the event that infestation has become unusually severe, the trees should first be cut back severely and then fertilized and cultivated liberally. Such treatment will stimulate growth and help the trees to overcome the damage. A thick coat of good whitewash, to which is added a handful of table salt to each bucketful of wash, should be applied at least three times during the season, once in the early spring, once in midsummer and once in the fall. This wash will practically prevent the laying of additional eggs.

Do Not Overstock Early Native Grass Pastures

Do not be in a hurry to turn the cows out on native pasture. There isn't enough grass on most farms now to supply even one cow and the whole herd will do more harm in trampling over the soft pasture than is usually estimated. The man who does not pasture early nor overstock the native grass usually gets more pasture per season than through any other system. Secondly, the cow that gets a very little taste of pasture this time of year is likely to get very little else. A good milk cow cannot keep up her milk flow on early April native pasture without other feed being fed. The farmer with sweet clover pasture has none of the above difficulties.

FARM FACTS

Fertilize small fruits in the spring before they blossom.

A little oil and grease now may save a lot of sweat later.

At a cost of half a cent an acre sorghum seed can be treated by the copper carbonate method. This treatment is certain to prevent smut.

Chicks need green feed and especially do they need it when white instead of yellow corn is fed in the ration. White corn contains no vitamin, but green feed does.

Baby chicks need no feed for the first 24 hours of their life. And during time they must be carefully fed and tended if a large percentage of the chick crop is to be saved.

The beef cattle man, for many years the most picked on of farmers, is looking happy again with the increased prices for all classes of beef stock and with even better prices in prospect.

As a rule when the majority are disgusted with a business it is a good time to buy, but when most of the farmers are declaring that prices never again will be low—then it is a good time to sell.

Do not turn the cows out to pasture too early. Pastures are injured by the trampling of the cattle when the ground is soft. Better wait until the grass is well started before opening the pasture gate.

Mustard as Emetic

Mustard and water is an easy and mild emetic. A little mustard rubbed on the hands will at once remove all smell of fish. To obtain the full flavor of mustard it should be mixed with a little salt and milk.

Immense Lava Deposit

In the northwestern part of the United States there is an area of almost 200,000 square miles of solid lava due to prehistoric volcanic eruptions.

CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Rev. B.G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

Dr. Mattson will invite the congregation to accompany him on a tour of discovery in the Gospels. For August 7th he will explore the Gospel of St. Matthew as a source book for the modern business world. The best available music will be sought from Sunday to Sunday to enrich these summer services of worship which are attended by many visitors of many different church affiliations but who are one in their sincere Christian faith and appreciation of the Christian church.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and the evening service at 7:30.

Ironton service at 2:30.

The repairs and improvements on the Ironton church have been completed with the outside painting and the freshening and painting of the interior. This very attractive rural church building now opens its doors wide to all the region. The church was crowded to capacity last Sunday at the special services conducted by the Sequanota Club in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the club. The sermon was by Dr. Settle Vance of Pittsburgh and Sequanota. A generous offering was given to the church.

The next great event will be the re-dedication of the church at a special afternoon service at 2:30 August 14; at which Dr. J. W. Sutherland, superintendent of the Michigan Congregational Conference, and Rev. C. H. Harger, state missionary, will give an address. Another crowded house is assured.

Meantime a crowded house is asked for the coming Sunday to enable us to prepare fittingly for the following Sunday.

Baptist Church

Rev. Herman Burns, D. D., —) Pastor (—

The usual services will be held the coming week. "The pastor will preach Sunday morning at 10:30 and in the evening at 7:30. Bible school at noon and B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

O . congregations last Sunday were made large by the presence of many tourists. We bade them welcome in the name of and for Charlevoix. Their attendance at church here marked them as among the worthwhile citizens of their home town. They are the kind we specially desire as visitors, and whose coming is a blessing.

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

Sunday services for August seventh: Church school at 9:30 a. m. Sermon, music, good fellowship at 10:30 a. m. "The Plus Quality," 7:30 p. m. Epworth League, 8:30 p. m.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "Spirit."

Sunday School 12 o'clock.

Wednesday evening service 7:45.

Reading room, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 3 to 5 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Sundays 6:30 a. m., and 9:00 a. m.

Wednesday evening and Mondays mass at 7:00 o'clock a. m.

Rev. Fr. Odelo.

Good Manners

"Manners are not idle, but the fruit of loyal nature and of noble mind."—Tennyson.

Save Pennies—Waste Dollars

Some users of printing save pennies by getting inferior work and lose dollars through lack of advertising value in the work they get. Printers as a rule charge very reasonable prices, for none of them get rich although nearly all of them work hard.

Moral: Give your printing to a good printer and save money.

Our Printing Is Unexcelled

Latest Styles--Artistic Work

PHOTOGRAPHY

Past performance and years of active service locally in the profession assures you of satisfactory service.

We are showing late creations in Mounts and Frames

LOOK THEM OVER at

PRIEST'S STUDIO

STALEY BROTHERS HARDWARE

Fishing Tackle and Sporting Goods

Camp Stoves and Cooking Utensils

Aluminum Ware and Silver Ware

Flash Lights and Batteries

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Recalls Tragedy of Allen Family

Virginia Judge and Others Slain by Mountaineers 15 Years Ago.

Charlotte, N. C.—Sidna Allen, one of the group who took part in the Hillsville (Va.) court tragedy 15 years ago, when the presiding judge, the prosecuting attorney, the sheriff and a juror were killed, and for which two of his clan answered the penalty in the electric chair, and who, since his release from the Virginia penitentiary on a conditional pardon, has taken up life residence at Leaksville, is preparing a manuscript of a book which he declares will throw new light on that desperate adventure.

Allen is now engaged in making a tour of North Carolina and adjacent states, giving exhibitions of lifelike woodwork craftsmanship, which vocation he learned while a prisoner in Virginia, the finest example of which is a small table containing 75,000 pieces of wood of 70 varieties, worked together into an intricate pattern of his own designing. The authorities at the penitentiary at Richmond were very kind, he says, securing for him every possible type of wood it was possible to acquire in Virginia. He uses no glues or varnishes. All of the articles are in the natural grain of the wood.

Turns to Religion.

Allen is a modest, retiring man of medium height, about sixty years of age, although he does not appear to be over forty-five. He is intensely religious, and since taking up his residence in Leaksville has been active in church work. He does not like to talk about the tragedy that scattered his people to the four winds, but nevertheless readily answers questions. Allen's friends are insistent that he is innocent of any deliberate intention of taking part in the shooting up of the court. On the one side was the courthouse ring and on the other side the Allen family. Allen claims that the bullet marks on the dead proves that they were killed by wild shots from the courthouse ringside.

Attorney Foster has been in other ever since the recent history of the section which has attracted so much attention as the dramatic gesture of the Allens on March 14, 1912, when, in an effort to release one of their number from the toils of the law, they shot up the Carroll county (Va.) court, and the little courthouse at Hillsville ran red with blood of officials, jurors and bystanders.

Fled Scene of Crime.

The Allens, with the exception of Floyd, the leader, who was injured, and his son, Victor, who remained with him, fled from the scene, three of them remaining at liberty for a long time. A girl was killed in the confusion of the battle on the courthouse lawn.

Judge T. L. Massie and Sheriff I. F. Webb, the high sheriff of Carroll county, fell dead in the first rain of bullets, the judge standing forward in his seat without a word. Augustus Fowler, a juror, received a bullet in the head and expired two days later. Andrew Howlett, another juror, was shot through the chest. Clerk of Court Dexter Goad was wounded in the face. W. M. Foster, commonwealth's attorney, received his death wound, and Stuart Worrell, a juror, was shot through the leg. Miss Elizabeth Ayres, a witness, received a death wound. Sidna Allen got a bullet through the muscles of the arm, which entered his body, but it was not serious. Floyd Allen received a bullet in his knee.

The beginning of the trouble dates back to May, 1911, when Garland Allen, one of several brothers, who was a Primitive Baptist preacher, went to the door of his meeting house to quell a disturbance in his yard. He found a party of his nephews, Wesley and Sidna Edwards, among the trouble makers. He was hit with a stone said to have been thrown by one of these boys. Papers were served on the Edwards brothers, accusing them of disturbing public worship. They left Virginia, going to Mount Airy, which is just across the line in this state, where they secured employment. They were later arrested and turned over to the Virginia authorities. As the officer in charge attempted to cross over the mountains with his prisoners he was attacked, allegedly by Floyd Allen, and the youths released, while the officer was beaten over the head with the butt of a revolver. The boys were later recaptured, tried and made to serve six months.

In the sensational charges were preferred against Floyd Allen for interfering with an officer in the discharge of his duty. He was scheduled to be heard at Hillsville, March 15, 1912.

Judge Instructs Jury.

In charging the jury Judge Massie admonished them that it was their duty, not only to say whether or not the accused was guilty but to fix the penalty, which, under the law of the state of Virginia, could not be more than five years nor less than one year for this offense. The report of the jury was to be made on the morning of March 14. Court convened at eight o'clock. The little courthouse was packed. Allen relatives and sympathizers were present in large numbers.

There was a tenseness in the air many had predicted that there would be trouble. It was known that Floyd Allen had said that he would "die and go to h—l" rather than that any of his blood should go behind the bars. Judge Massie had been warned that the Allens might attempt to release Floyd if he was convicted. He had been requested to search all members of the Allen clan attending the trial. Attorney Foster in alluding to have expressed his conviction that it was his last day on earth. Perhaps it did. At those present the presiding judge was the only person without a feeling of fear. He had sentenced other so-called desperate men. There was no quiver in his demeanor as he announced the verdict on that memorable morning.

The Shooting Begins.

After two verdict had been rendered, sentencing Floyd Allen to serve a year in the penitentiary, the judge announced the verdict.

"Mr. Sheriff, take charge of your prisoner."

Floyd Allen is said to have leaped to his feet exclaiming:

"You'll never do it, you'll never do it, you'll never do it!" at the same time fumbling in the front of his sweater as though to draw a gun.

Sidna and Claud Allen are said to have drawn weapons in the front of the court officials. At the third exclamation, "you'll never do it," a volley of shots was loosed from all points around the room in the direction of the judge and the bar.

Miss Jemhel Goad became the heroine of the tragedy when she rushed from her place in the clerk's office to the courtroom, and pushed her way through the maddened throng to the side of her father, who looked to be mortally wounded. Blood was running all over his face, but he refused to lie led away to a place of safety. With the sounds of her own danger, the young woman threw herself on one of the desperadoes who was guarding the outer door, shoving and pushing him out of the way so that the terror-stricken people might escape. She then seized a pistol from the hands of one of the gangsters, with the help of a man who had come to her aid, and herself took part in the balance of the fighting.

By the time the crowd reached the lawn the Allens were there also, shooting at the fleeing jurymen. They reloaded their weapons on the lawn, and as the others reached places of safety the firing was turned back toward the courthouse steps, where Dexter Goad then stood. In this outdoor fighting Goad received a bullet in the thigh. It was here that Miss Ayres was killed. Sidna Allen also received his wound at this stage of the fighting, but he was not incapacitated.

Think Floyd Wore Breastplate.

Many thought that Floyd Allen wore a steel breastplate, but none was found on him when he was arrested. It was generally claimed at the time that four bullets had struck him in the breast without effect. Floyd Allen, quick-tempered and quick on the trigger, on this occasion struck his in the knee. The Allens retreated to a livery stable, where they had left their horses. Here Floyd became very sick, and was unable to mount. They left him with his son, Victor, a quiet, peaceable sort of fellow, who was not supposed to have participated in the fighting. Floyd and Victor were arrested at a hotel at Hillsville, where the elder son had been taken for treatment. They were removed to the jail at Roanoke.

They delighted to tell the story of a fight he had with his brother, Jack, years before, when they both fell at the first shot from the other's weapon, continuing to fight as they lay on the ground. Five of the thirteen or more bullets in Floyd Allen's body were planted there by his brother, Jack. Each of them swung very near to the other world, but both were restored to health and strength again.

Such was the life these people lived, and yet they were men with more than average education, and with more property than the average mountaineer. They were kind and clever in their dealings with their friends, honorable in matters of debt. They were no cabin mountaineers. Sidna Allen's home was worth approximately $20,000. It was covered with slate and equipped with water and sewerage systems and acetylene lights.

Here's How Drowning Deaf Mutes Call Aid

Delaware, Wis.—How does a deaf and dumb drowning person call for help?

"By calling 'oohs, oohs'," says Miss Helen M. Kent, physical director of the North Carolina state school for deaf and dumb, who has been attending the Red Cross life-saving institute at Lake Lawn, Delavan, Wis.

"Of course," Miss Kent explains, "almost all of the so-called deaf and dumb persons are able to hear a little, and can make themselves heard. They have a keenly developed vision, and are always on the alert for water accidents. But they have no fear of the water at all, simply because they are not told of deaths due to drowning."

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Trying to Agree on Further Naval Limitation

The Geneva conference which President Coolidge initiated to place a further limit on naval armaments of the nations in session at Geneva. Hugh Gibson, chief of the American delegation, presides over the conference.

THIEF STUDIES AS HOTEL CLERK TO PLUNDER GUESTS

Hollander Becomes Favorite as Attendant in Paris While Learning Habits of Patrons.

Paris.—The use of a hotel clerkship as a school for thievery is one of the latest novelties of the underworld of Paris, and it occurred in one of the foremost hotels of this city. The clerk in question was a Hollander, named Hemming, who assumed the name of Caroline Benner. For some time he performed the duties of the clerkship with much efficiency and grace and was a favorite with most of the guests of the hotel. His salary was a generous one, and he received rich "plums" from guests who appreciated his untiring attentions.

All the time, however, he was diligently studying the guests, their ways and manners, so as to be able to judge of their means and to determine whether they had many jewels or other valuables in their possession, and whether they kept these in their trunks or in their rooms or intrusted them to the safe deposit vault of the hotel.

When at last he felt himself able to feed human nature, he resigned his clerkship and took to stealing from the guests of hotels. In this he was for a time successful, securing much loot and avoiding arrest. One day lately, however, the occupant of the room which he was robbing returned unexpectedly, and the thief crawled under the bed to hide. He was not quite quick enough, however, to escape the eye of the guest, who summoned the police. A wild chase ensued through the corridors and some of the rooms of the hotel, rivaling the fantastic scenes of a motion picture melodrama, which ended with the capture of the thief as he was hiding behind the draperies in the room of an elderly English woman. A sentence to two years in prison was the epilogue to the play.

Fairy Flowers Are Fad Among Women in London

London.—Finding a fairy in flowers is the latest fad of the fashionable woman, and a most charming fad it is. At a West end restaurant a fairy-haired woman in a leaf-green dress displayed an example of the new mode. On her right shoulder she wore a silken mauve orchid, but it wasn't an ordinary orchid at all. In the flower's center was a golden-haired fairyiet, and the stem was the fairy's slim green-clad limbs.

Another example of this fashion was displayed in a pink chiffon frock worn by an American girl at Covent Garden recently at the premiere of "Turandot." On either side of her swathed waistband was a flat flower of palest pink velvet; in the flowers' centers were fine silken beads of fairy dolls with crisp curling golden hair resembling stamens.

Insect Damages Red Clover Crop

Root Borers May Be Killed by Plowing and Harrowing in Summer.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The clover root borer, which does extensive damage to red clover wherever that crop is grown, is one of the principal factors limiting the life of a clover stand after the first crop year, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The most noticeable damage is observed in the second-crop year, when the stand may be badly thinned, according to L. P. Rockwood, associate entomologist, in a new bulletin entitled "The Clover Root Borer," just issued by the department. Ily late summer frequently the stand is practically killed out unless there has been abundant rainfall.

Where Eggs Are Laid.

The eggs of the borer are laid in niches in the walls of burrows in the clover roots beginning late in April or May, and hatch in 17 to 20 days. The total development period of the insect is from 30 to 90 days or longer. It spends the entire winter in the roots of the clover where it matures. There is but one generation a year.

Clover root borers can be killed in large numbers by plowing up badly infested clover roots and harrowing them to the surface of the soil at any time between April 15 and June and beginning of August. Many of the borers may be destroyed by plowing and harrowing the clover soon after the seed crop or second cutting of hay. Thorough plowing of clover rotation, together with a general practice of early fall plowing, will, under ordinary conditions, greatly reduce the number of the pests. Clover should not be allowed to stand more than two years in the rotation. It was found that a rotation of corn, wheat, clover two years and timothy one year greatly reduced the number of borers.

Agricultural Facts

Use home-grown plants to avoid bringing in new diseases.

* * *

Keep a sharp lookout for the Mexican bean beetle on your beans.

* * *

Cultivate the garden frequently to save moisture and destroy weeds.

* * *

The first commandment of farming: Thou shalt not let thy land get poor.

* * *

There is no limit to the demand for the best in farm products.

* * *

Start the hog right early and diminish severe injury that would be caused later.

* * *

The use of binder twine in tying a fleece of wool will lower its selling value.

* * *

Don't be afraid to use a drag harrow across the corn rows. It will kill a lot of grass and not hurt the stand.

* * *

On land that is too sour for the common legumes soy beans will grow and produce good yields of hay or grain.

* * *

Have you written your state college of agriculture for its latest bulletins on hay and forage crops for your section? You should have them.

* * *

An increase of 55 bushels of potatoes per acre has been the average difference in a comparison of certified and common seed in 156 demonstrations carried on by the Missouri College of Agriculture.

Handling Alfalfa With Little Loss of Leaves

That the best system for handling alfalfa hay is to put it in the shock south for a few hours and then cure it in the windrow, is a fact discovered by Professor T. A. Kiesselbach and Arthur Anderson, of the Nebraska experiment station. Such a plan insures a favorable rate of curing and the least possible loss of the leaves.

Experiments showed that alfalfa left in the swath until field cured lost nearly 30 per cent in weight through the shattering of the leaves. When cured entirely in the windrow or with three to six hours' additional swath curing, followed by windrowing, the loss in weight through the shattering was only from 1 to 2 per cent.

Tests made to determine how long it would take for alfalfa hay to be reduced to a moisture content of about 20 per cent, which is the upper limit in moisture content at which hay may be put in the stack or barn, brought out facts of interest. These tests showed that when the hay was left to dry in the swath it was ready for windrowing in from one to two hours, which is the newest star in the milinery firmament. They are nothing short of a midsummer sensation, these pasted feather caps, coming in so unexpectedly just as a fashionable clientele had been converted to the wearing of brims of the widest.

Maybe you are one who has always believed that if ever there was a hat brond of brim to interpret the

Some New Tips in Millinery.

pictoresque. Catch a fleeting glimpse of one of these new pasted feather toques as worn with fluttering garden party frocks of flowery print and —well it's a woman's privilege to change her mind. As the elite in Paris wears the pastel pasted feather skullcap, it is always in tones to match the frock.

There's another number on the midsummer millinery program which is electing much favor. It is the latest toque of white violets—so called because of the artists models who created it. The moment you look at it as shown in this picture you will not doubt in saying "it's lovely." And so it is; perfectly adorable—made more so because of the huge cluster of matching violets which are always worn with it.

This white violet chapeau lends itself beautifully to the season's all-white ensembles which are so deflective, or exotic flowers, or if your taste runs that way, amusingly symbolistic motifs. And would you believe it, some modern milliens there are who, doting on milaye and pretty underthings, are decorating their straws and their nightdrobes with butterflies, birds and flowers.

If there is one place more than another where bizarre hand painting finds placement it is on the back of one's cootie coat, which, by the way, is extravagantly popular either for boudoir or beach. Students at the art schools, too—what delight they are taking in wearing cootie coats which are enlivened with gay paintings a la chinoise. The picture shows two such pretty coats adorned in this way.

Now that wide ribbons trim so many hats, they are frequently hand painted with garlands of flowers or quaint figures. It is also quite the fashion to have them made on the straw, felt or crochet visca-hat.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

New Colors

"Mexico-tint harmonies" is what the new compose colors are called. Pinks tint into soft creams, orchids into blues, greens into tea-rose yellows and so on. Chiffons, georgettes and voiles usually exemplify the new shades.

Tulle Dance Frocks

Tulle frocks in pastel shades and in black are much worn by younger women. They are charming dance frocks and are usually made with tight waists and full ruffled skirts.

PASTED FEATHER SKULLCAPS AND HANDPAINTED FROCKS

AND now it's the feather toque or skullcap, more properly named, which is the newest star in the milinery firmament. They are nothing short of a midsummer sensation, these pasted feather caps, coming in so unexpectedly just as a fashionable clientele had been converted to the wearing of brims of the widest.

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THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

To him who chooses sacrifice for his fate there often come the best gifts, to see deep into the inscrutable and smilingly to build as though within a pleasure circle, upon the boundary of the ideal.

COMMON FOODS

Our common foods are those which are the oftenest served in a hap-

hazard manner, when they should be served with the greatest care, to make them attractive. The real ingenuity of the cook is shown in the manner she serves all the year.

STORY AND THE STARS

Fleming Stone, famous detective, and his friend Richard Hindway, who tells the story, given an exhibition of his uncanny skill before some of the guests at the Ritz-Carlton, in which they afterward dine and sup, in the tavern. The conversation turns on a mysterious crime, in whose ship, the Black Panther, is involved. The ship is owned by Noel Jeremy Lindsay, after wife and ducks, is sitting in a "blind" when three strangers land on the beach near him. They bury a body, which Lindsay, who is afterward recognized by Lindsay as the man he talked with the day before, kills one of his companions. Lindsay's presence is discovered by Jack Barclay, the wife-beater of the Black Panther. The three go aboard. Lindsay meets there a youth to whom he bears a remarkable resemblance, Stephen Lindsay, who had formerly captured Lindsay's wife, the uncle's plantation in Jamaica. Barclay, the wife-beater, is sent ashore McAllister. Bob is asked to go ashore in his boat, and is killed. Lindsay is asked to take his place. Suiting of clover cuttings, together with a general practice of early fall plowing, will, under ordinary conditions, greatly reduce the number of the pests. Clover should not be allowed to stand more than two years in the rotation. It was found that a rotation of corn, wheat, clover two years and timothy one year greatly reduced the number of borers.

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Tulle Dance Frocks

Tulle frocks in pastel shades and in black are much worn by younger women. They are charming dance frocks and are usually made with tight waists and full ruffled skirts.

Tailored Chiffon

The new chiffon dresses are exquisitely tailored, with all the little touches that used to belong to heavy materials.

STORY FROM THE START

In the small New Jersey village of Strathmarsh, in the year 1749, Richard Lindsay, who tells the story, gives an exhibition of his marksmanship before some of the guests at the Ritz-Carlton, which, they afterward dine and sup, in the tavern. The conversation turns on a mysterious crime, in whose ship, the Black Panther, is involved. The ship is owned by Noel Jeremy Lindsay, after wife and ducks, is sitting in a "blind" when three strangers land on the beach near him. They bury a body, which Lindsay, who is afterward recognized by Lindsay as the man he talked with the day before, kills one of his companions. Lindsay's presence is discovered by Jack Barclay, the wife-beater of the Black Panther. The three go aboard. Lindsay meets there a youth to whom he bears a remarkable resemblance, Stephen Lindsay, who had formerly captured Lindsay's wife, the uncle's plantation in Jamaica. Barclay, the wife-beater, is sent ashore McAllister. Bob is asked to go ashore in his boat, and is killed. Lindsay is asked to take his place. Suiting of clover cuttings, together with a general practice of early fall plowing, will, under ordinary conditions, greatly reduce the number of the pests. Clover should not be allowed to stand more than two years in the rotation. It was found that a rotation of corn, wheat, clover two years and timothy one year greatly reduced the number of borers.

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Famous Racing Meet

Derby is the name of the famous horse race of one and a half miles, run at Epsom, England, usually on the last Wednesday in May but sometimes on June 1. It is named after Lord Derby, who instituted it in 1780.

"Be Yourself"

It is the vain endeavor to make ourselves what we are not that has strewn history with so many broken purposes and lives left in the rough. —James Russell Lowell.

By ELLERY H. CLARK
WNU Service
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Council Proceedings

Council Chambers, August 1, 1927.

The Common Council of the City of Charlevoix met on the above date, with Mayor Bergeon presiding. Aid present: Bridge, Geiken, Livingston, Partridge and Howe.

The minutes of the meeting held July 11, 1927 were read and approved.

The petition of Mrs. Karl Kiefer for sidewalk from Petoskey ave. on Auld ave. was referred to the Street committee.

Moved by Aid. Bridge seconded by Aid. Howe that the appointment of Mrs. Alma Cook as deputy City Treasurer be confirmed.

The Belvedere water rate was referred to the Water committee.

The Finance committee submitted the following bills aggregating $4,569.01 report the same correct and recommend they be allowed.

To the Honorable: July 25, 1927.

The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Charlevoix:

Gentlemen:—Your Finance committee having examined the following bills, find them correct and recommend they be allowed:

CONTINUINET FUND

Arthur Bergeon, salary	21 25
Elma H. Cook, salary	62 08
J S Payton, salary	31 83
Bessie Murphy, salary	24 00
Munt Withers, supplies	1 00
City band, concerts	100 00
National Pig co, printing	10 00
Mich Bell Tel co, rent and toll	12 19
City Treasurer, postage	1 00
Ernest Howe, labor	11 75

BRIDGE FUND

Elmer Johnson, salary	21 83
Harve O'Brien, salary	50 00
Harve O'Brien, labor	19 40
Mich Bell Tel co, rent	8 64

POLICE FUND

W J Weikel, salary	45 00
Merritt Lewis, salary	50 00
John Lucas & co, supplies	10 80
Thos Hyors, services	4 00
Mich Bell Tel co rent	6 00
City Treas, paid for labor	2 20

AUTO CAMP

H L Brady, labor	56 00
Geo Elno, labor	3 20

ADVERTISING FUND

G L Ash, services	150 00
John Kirby, supplies	18 50
H D Marshall, labor	85 00

HEALTH FUND

J C Liure, labor	10 00

FIRE FUND

Chas. Marshall, salary	42 50
Chx Fire dept, Clerk cottage	10 00
Mich Bell Tel co, toll	11 94
G F Hegg, labor	20 00

HIGHWAY FUND

Art Alcock, salary	57 50
Lou Bandle, salary	42 00
Geo Olney, labor	42 00
M B Hooker & son, team	32 50
Petoskey Cement co, stone	50 55
P M. Ry co, freight	57 90
A Bergeon, Ray Whitley assig	7 00
W E McRoberts, labor	22 85

CEMETERY FUND

Han Nowland, salary	50 00
Jake Marshall, labor	39 00
Matt Moore, labor	39 00
Albert Black, team work	4 00
Chx Courier, supplies	6 25

PARK FUND

Wm Cowan, labor	42 00
Wesley Howard, dirt	6 00
Jos Lien, labor	3 20
John Kirby, supplies	4 25
Street Lighting Fund	
City Treas, expenses	1 15

SEWER FUND

H D Marshall, labor	28 00

ELECTRIC FUND

Dan Soule, supplies	11 59
Fred Miles, labor	18 00
Frank Wilke, labor	18 12
Harold Hill, labor	40 32
Frank Martin, labor	40 32
Perry Carpenter, labor	37 90
J H Chambers, labor	40 32
Ben Lien, labor	8 64
Wm Chatfield, labor	11 33
Arthur Hutchinson, labor	11 33
P M Ry co, freight	101 97
Lewis Elec co, supplies	28 90
Hatfield Reliance Coal co, suppl's	97 83
Monarch Zinc & Wire co, sup	103 75
Gen Elec co, supplies	122 62
Standard Oil co, gasoline	9 66
Arthur Hutchinson, labor assig to	7 00
City Treasurer, freight	2 65
Standard Oil co, gasoline	9 66
G N Bridge, salary	71 67
Morris Ackert, salary	60 00
Morley Flum, salary	60 00
Ralph Davis, salary	60 00
Allen Ulrich, salary	58 00
Ernest Olney, salary	55 00
Wm Chatfield, salary	55 00
Ray Mazes, salary	55 00
Dan Soule, salary	62 50
Robt Allspaugh, salary	50 00
Geo Richards, salary	37 50
Hubbard & Wilcox, supplies	33 03
Walter Bergeon, labor	38 50
Arthur Hutchinson, labor	22 75
Wm Chatfield, labor	24 75
Bert Alcox, labor	38 50
Mich Bell Tel co, rent-toll	16 47
C N Bridge, pd express	17 16
Dan Soule, pd express	17 18
P M Ry co, freight	174 07

WATER FUND

C N Bridge, salary	32 50
City Treas, int on ext. bonds	1000 00
Mich Bell Tel co, rent	6 60
City Treas, pd express	02
National Meter co, supplies	61 44
Pittsburgh Equit Meter co, sup	9 00
James B Clow & Sons, supplies	71 91
National Meter co, supplies	61 54
Tray City Iron Wks, supplies	19 67

Moved by Aid Bridge, seconded by Aid Livingston that the bills be allowed, motion carried by the following aye and nay vote. Ayes—Aid Bridge, Geiken, Livingston, Howe, Partridge. Nays—None.

Moved by Aid Livingston seconded by Aid Bridge that the petition of A F Bridge and others to lay out street be referred to Street committee with instructions to have survey made. Carried.

On motion duly made the council adjourned. Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

By D S Payton, Deputy

Subscribe for the Sentinel.

BIG HOME-COMING WEEK
Charlevoix AUG. 8-13
6 Days of Real Fun and Amusement

MR. BILL KELLY *presents*

Kelly Brothers Stock Co.

in their New Big Waterproof Tent Theatre
CORNER STATE AND HURLBUT

Presenting the Newest Releases in

BIG ROYALTY PLAYS

Seats for a Thousand--Clean and Comfortable.

A Cast of 10 Dramatic Stock and Feature Vaudeville Artists!

OPENING PLAY

"WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE"

A REAL COMEDY DRAMA WITH A REAL TOBY

LADIES FREE MONDAY NIGHT

One lady admitted Free with each paid adult ticket.

POPULAR PRICES COME AND BRING THE FAMILY

Read This List of Plays! Each One a Production!

"CHEATING HUSBANDS"

A Big New York Success. Don't Miss This One! It's a Sweetheart.

"TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"

A dramatization of Grace Miller White's great book of the same name.

"MERTEN OF THE MOVIES"

A play filled with laughter and romance.

The Girl Who Came Back Romance and Mirth. **A Small Town Flapper** It's a scream.

THE BIG MYSTERY PLAY

"Mysterious Dr. X"

VAUDEVILLE OF THE BETTER CLASS BETWEEN ACTS. BOTH PLAY AND VAUDEVILLE CHANGED NIGHTLY.

Bring your Wife, Mother, Sweetheart and the Children.

Doors Open at 7:30—Curtain at 8:20 sharp.

JACK MULHALL IN "THE POOR NUT," PALACE

Jack Mulhall comes to the Palace theatre Saturday and Sunday in an entirely new characterization. Jack has been the smiling Irish lad and the tough "egg" in so many pictures that the fans will hardly recognize him in "The Poor Nut," his latest.

In this story of college life, Jack plays the part of a student who suffers from an "inferiority complex" that gives him the title of the "poor nut." Through the influence of a beautiful girl and his ability to run on the cinder path Jack gains his proper equilibrium and becomes the idol there.

Charlie Murray in the role of an athletic trainer lends a big along to splendid shape with the comedy, as do Jane Winton and Jean Arthur, the two principal feminine players in the cast.

That Settled It

Mrs. MacMasters was in a quandary. A pair of Russian calf and a pair of elegant shoes looked equally attractive, and as there was no difference in either the fit or the price the poor woman did not know which to choose.

For a long time she hesitated, wavering between the two kinds of footwear. Then she turned to her husband with the question.

"Well, mither," he answered cautiously, "if ye choose yon Russians ye'll aye be buyin' bleckin'."—London Answers.

Caught

"No such a thing!" retorted Mrs. Johnson. "You wasn't there a-tall. You're just telling me another whopper, no you are!"

"Hush!" sourly returned Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "Whist's the use of arguing a body excuse on a feller's wife, nayhow?"—Kansas City Star.

Earth's Ittlera Come First

When village babies other arts follow. Tree farmers, therefore, are the founders of civilization.—Daniel Webster.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Martha J. Ayers of Charlevoix, Michigan, to Frederick W. Mayne of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 29th day of May, 1922, and recorded in the office of and the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 29th day, of May, 1922, in liber 56 of mortgages on page 35, which mortgage was afterwards sold, assigned and transferred by Charlotte A. Mayne, as Administratrix of the Estate of Frederick W. Mayne, deceased, unto Charlotte A. Mayne of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage dated June 20th, 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, June 27th, 1925, in liber 50 of Deeds on page 414, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at date of this notice the sum of NINE HUNDRED TWENTY AND 65-100 DOLLARS, including the principal sum due with interest, together with an attorney fee of thirty five dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas, the taxes required by the statutes to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof, now therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by the said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held), on Saturday, the 29th day of October, 1927, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises covered in said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situated in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Lots Seventy-eight, Seventy-nine and the East ten feet of Lot Seventy-seven of Upright and Hurlbut's Addition to the Village (now City) of Charlevoix, Michigan.

Dated August 3rd, 1927.

Charlotte A. Mayne,
Assignee of Mortgage.

Lisle Shanahan, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage. 108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan. 15-12t

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 27th day of July, A.D. 1927.

Present: Honorable Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Hiram Van Dorn Rifenburg, mentally incompetent.

Samuel Alexander, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for his discharge,

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of Aug., A.D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
14-3t Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In Chancery.

Nina Bugbey, by William Bowman, her next friend, Plaintiff.

vs.

Frank Bugbey, Defendant.

Order for Publication—Defendant's Residence Unknown.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for Charlevoix county, in Chancery, on the 22nd day of May, A.D. 1927, at the City of Charlevoix, in said county.

It satisfactorily appearing to the Court by affidavit on file that a chancery summons has been duly issued out of and under the seal of said court, for the appearance of said defendant therein, and that the same could not be served on said defendant because that after diligent search and inquiry it could not be ascertained in what state or county the said defendant resides, or the whereabouts of said defendant learned, and that said chancery summons has been returned by the sheriff of said county with his certificate thereon endorsed that after diligent search and inquiry he was unable to find the said defendant within the state of Michigan on or before the return day of said summons, on motion of Clink & Williams, attorneys for said plaintiff.

It is Ordered, That the said defendant, Frank Hughey, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months after the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof served upon the plaintiff's attorneys, within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said bill to be taken as confessed by said defendant,

And in like motion, It is Further Ordered, That within twenty days after the date hereof, the plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county of Charlevoix and that such publication be continued at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served upon said defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

And on like motion, It is Further Ordered, That the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be mailed to said defendant, at his last known postoffice address, by registered mail, and a return receipt demanded, at least twenty days before the date herein prescribed for her appearance.

FARM C. GILBERT,
Lisle Shanahan, Circuit Judge

Attorney for the Plaintiff.
Business Address, 108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan. 14-6t

Notice of Chancery Sale

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix —In Chancery.

Walter S. Baer, as Trustee, Plaintiff vs. Estate of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, executrix of said estate; Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, trustee under the will of the said Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, guardian of the estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., minors and Robert Bridge, Defendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of an order and decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, in Chancery, dated the sixth day of April A. D. 1927, in the above cause in said Court pending, wherein Walter S. Baer, as trustee is plaintiff and the Estate of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, executrix of said estate; Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, trustee under the will of the said Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, guardian of the Estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham Jr., minors and Robert Bridge are defendants, said suit having been filed to foreclose a mortgage on which, by the terms of said decree, there was due on the date of said decree for principal and insurance premiums the sum of Sixteen thousand three hundred fifty-four and 40-100 Dollars, and a further sum of Thirty-eight and 80-100 Dollars costs of the said plaintiff by him about his suit in this behalf expended together with an attorney fee of five hundred dollars, making a total of Sixteen thousand eight hundred ninety-three and 20-100 dollars with interest at the rate of seven per centum per annum from date of said decree.

Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the East front door of the Court house in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, (said Court house being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said County), on the third day of September A.D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Central Standard Time, all or so much thereof as may be necessary of the land and premises hereinafter described, to raise the amount due to said plaintiff by the terms of said decree, together with principal, interest and costs due said plaintiff at the time of said sale.

The premises to be sold are described as follows, to-wit: All of that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan and more particularly described as follows, to wit: Lot Four in Block Seventeen of the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan, together with all buildings, improvements and appurtenances now standing on said premises, or any part thereof, including all window screens, door screens, curtain fixtures, furnaces, gas and electric light fixtures, and steam and other heating apparatus, and any and all other fixtures that may be placed in any building now standing upon said premises, together with all rents, issues and profits which shall hereafter accrue from said premises

Dated at Charlevoix, Mich., July 20,1927.

DAVID VAUGHAN, Sheriff,
Appointed Special Commissioner in above cause to make the above sale

Business address, Charlevoix, Mich.
LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff. 13-7t
Business Address, 108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan.

Phone 231

CHIROPRACTOR

NELLIE S. GOLDEN

Bockes Block

Petoskey, : Michigan

GLASSES FITTED—Consult

DR. J. LEAHY
OPTOMETRIST
Expert on Eyestrain. PETOSKEY, MICH
Phone 443 for Appointment

Charlevoix Hardware Company

Friday and Saturday OF THIS WEEK

WE SHALL SELL

Oil Stoves at STARTLING REDUCTIONS

We are overstocked and must have the money. Our MISFORTUNE is your GOOD FORTUNE if you need an OIL STOVE this summer or next.

Charlevoix Hardware Company

Northern Michigan's Finest Store

THREE DEPARTMENTS—
HARDWARE—FURNITURE—ELECTRICAL

SHEET-ROCK

TIME

TESTED

and proved *firesafe*, high insulating, strong, enduring, vermin-free, superior for decoration (no joints showing). The ideal wallboard for remodeling or new construction. Made of pure gypsum rock, between tough fibre. Let us show you a sample of SHEETROCK.

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PALMER CHIROPRACTOR
Office Hours:
10:00 to 12; 2:00 to 5 Daily
Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7 to 8 p. m.
Other hours by appointment
PHONES: Office 347 Residence 347
Postoffice Building.

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices Van Pelt Bldg., Phone 180
Charevoix, Mich.

D. T. McHugh
General Contractor
Charlevoix, Michigan.
101 Park Avenue. Phones 214 J & M

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902 Bridge St Phone 478
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Charlevoix, Mich. Phone 139
No job too large; no job too small.

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 58 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, August 18, 1927 — Number 17

SECULAR PRESS PRAISES NUNS

Muskegon Paper Asks Support For Good Shepherd Fund of Grand Rapids

Muskegon—In the leading editorial of a recent issue of the Muskegon Chronicle, the campaign for $442,000 being conducted by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd for the erection of a new home in Grand Rapids is enthusiastically praised. The editorial urges citizens of Muskegon, regardless of creed, to support the campaign.

The editorial is in part:

"Ministering to the misled, wayward and incorrigible girlhood of Michigan during the past 22 years, the House of the Good Shepherd, at Grand Rapids, has given an exemplification of Christian healing of damaged souls, of social reclamation as a method of dealing with society's wards who have gone astray.

"These girls to be taken care of, somehow. And society has to pay the bill. The Good Shepherd sisterhood, inspired by the rebuke given by the Man of Galilee to those who were about to stone an erring woman, not only has shown the world the least expensive way, but the most productive way of assets that restore social liabilities to the world as social assets.

"The work of the House of Good Shepherd is founded on a beautiful order of women who have consecrated their lives to this task, who exhibit sacrificing devotion that challenges the admiration of an all too selfish world. But the service is non-sectarian. Nearly half the wards of the home are non-Catholic. Proselytism is studiously avoided.

"Demand for the service rendered by this institution has far outgrown its capacity. The Sisters who are giving their lives to the work have been housed in a wretchedly agonized old road house. The capacity of the home is for 125 girls but 200 more than that are accommodated, with a long waiting list. There has been no provision for incarcerating the young erring girls from older and embittered offenders. There is no place for housing girls who have given birth to which they can return. The usual commitment is for one year, sometimes two.

"With the cordial approval of the Grand Rapids Association of Commerce and Grand Rapids Civic Round Table of service clubs, the Sisters have launched a $442,000 project for providing adequate building facilities for the work. Grand Rapids, with less than half the population of the home from that city, was asked to raise half this amount. It oversubscribed that sum by several thousand dollars. The other half has been asked from the State of Michigan, on the basis of one dollar for every dollar raised in Grand Rapids.

"Muskegon, which has found in the House of Good Shepherd a refuge for years for its wayward girls, will want to give its share in the project."

PADDOCK RESIDENCE DAMAGED BY FIRE

Fire just before the noon hour Tuesday, was discovered in the Paddock residence, 308 Dixon avenue. An alarm was promptly turned in and members of the department with their fire fighting equipment were soon in action, were efficiently and soon had the flames under control, but not until a heavy financial fire loss had been suffered.

The residence is one of the fine structures on this prominent street and for the summer season was under lease and occupied by the Frank Sutberger family of Cincinnati, Ohio.

"Drums of Desert" Majestic Sat.-Sunday

"Drums of the Desert" adapted from Zane Grey's "Desert Bound" will be shown at the Majestic theatre Saturday and Sunday. The picture deals with those same Navajo Indians who played so large a part in the Richard Dix vehicle. Only in this production, however, it is the redskin who finally comes out on top.

A romantic story has been skillfully woven in to the struggle of red man and white. Warner Baxter and Martha Milliner are said to make as pleasing a pair of lovers as has ever been seen. Ford Sterling holds up the comedy end.

WILLARD B. JENKINS PASSES

Father of Mrs. N. O. Cram of Charlevoix—Funeral Service Here

Funeral service under the auspices of I.O.O.F. members was held for the late Willard B. Jenkins of Harbor Springs, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. N. O. Cram, 108 E. Hurlbut avenue, in this city. Mr. Jenkins was born at Pinckney, Michigan, September 25, 1853, therefore at the time of his death nearly 74 years of age.

He has resided in this region about forty three years, the first twenty years of which he resided at Walloon Lake and the following years, until his death last Sunday at the family home at Harbor Springs.

Mr. Jenkins was united in marriage with Miss Lizzie E. Taylor July 4,1871, by whom he is survived and also by two daughters, Mrs. F. S. Wooden of Owosworth, California; Mrs. N. O. Cram of Charlevoix, and one son Nelson Jenkins of Niagara, Wisconsin.

Mr. Jenkins has often visited his daughter in this city during past years and has a large number of local friends who will regret his passing.

He was a member of long standing of the I.O.O.F. and prominently identified with this fraternal order.

Rev. C. E. Pollock pastor of the M. E. church officiated at the services.

Ox Used in South America

In Venezuela and Colombia oxen still are widely used as beasts of burden. They are slow, but they are sure and will pack more than a mule. In Ecuador as many as 32 oxen are yoked together for pulling especially heavy loads.

LIBERAL EDUCATION IN FILM PLAY "LONDON"

She left home to escape a love she did not want. Then taken into a fashionable Mayfair dwelling, she was happy—for a short time. It seemed that all the men who wore dress clothes weren't exactly gentlemen. So she returned to Limehouse where, to live temperance was the most of her dreams. That's a sketchy outline of "London," Dorothy Gish's current production, which arrives at the Majestic theatre on Wednesday and Thursday. In addition to a dramatic story, the director has taken most of the scenes right on the locale called for in the author's manuscript.

GET IN ON THIS --A TREE FREE

Annual Inspection Day Aug. 25, Charlevoix Co. Nursery:

People in general are not acquainted with local enterprises that are of sufficient importance that people come miles to inspect and to make purchases. The Charlevoix County Nursery, located at Ironton, just east of the ferry, operated by Mr. George Hemingway of Oak Park, Ill., is this kind of an enterprise and yet many people have not availed themselves of the opportunity of driving through the extensive grounds and viewing the beautiful flowering shrubs and ornamental trees.

The Nursery specializes in home landscaping and is always glad to offer their service to beautify homes either in city or country.

The Nursery consists of large and small specimens of evergreens, flowering shrubs and ornamental trees. There are some sixty varieties, hardy all of them, which have stood the winters of this section for at least two years.

The Nursery plans to give free to each family, inspecting the grounds on the 28th, a choice of a hard maple (sugar) tree, or a mountain ash tree, or a Persian lilac bush. Trees will be tagged as selected and may be taken during planting season this fall.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT VERY SUCCESSFUL

Johnny Hennessey Win's Men's Singles—Will Irwin the Junior Singles

Johnny Hennessey is once again the men's singles champion of Western Michigan. For an entire week he romped over his adversaries seldom encountering as much as a threat on the part of opponents. His final match with George O'Connell of Chicago, Sunday, was one of the most exciting of the tournament. O'Connell gave Hennessey a harder run than any other player unless it was Dr. Dubbin of Miami, Fla., whom the champion eliminated in the quarter finals. It was the consistent steadiness of his playing that brought him his title. O'Connell is a tricky player with a sharp eye for placements and an unnerving drop shot over the net, a shot that cost Hennessey several points. The score was 6-2, 6 8, 6-2, 6-3.

Junior Men's Singles

Young Will Irwin of Grand Rapids, schastic and junior men's titleholder of that city, added another laurel to his already brilliant collection, when he annexed the West Michigan Junior Men's title by defeating Dell Lebson of Cedar Rapids, 6 2, 6-3, 6-2. Irwin played a fast game and carried away the match before the Iowan was quite aware of what was going on. Irwin is, perhaps the most brilliant player for his age that has ever played on the Inn Courts.

Women's Singles

Clara Zinke of Cincinnati, wrested the women's title from Ruth Reise of Saginaw in sets 6-1, 3-6, 6-1. Miss Zinke was undoubtedly the most scintillating woman player in the tournament. The women's matches were played off with the manner of elimination in perfect accord with the seedings. Miss Reise defeated Miss Helen Gannsfield of Detroit in the semi-finals 6-3, 7-5 to win the opportunity of facing the Cincinnati star in the final round.

Women's Doubles

A duo composed of Miss Clara Zinke of Cincinnati and Miss Ruth Reise of Saginaw defeated Miss Josephine Consable of Kalamazoo and Miss Helen Cansfield of Detroit, to annex the doubles trophy. The two singles finalists had little trouble with their more amateurish opponents taking the game in straight sets 6-1, 6-4.

Men's Junior Doubles

Will Irwin and his compatriot Colby Ryan, took away another trophy when they defeated Winston Hathaway and Bill McCall in the junior men's doubles 6-3, 6 2, 6-3. Although the match was not as easy as the gallery anticipated Irwin and Ryan were clinch winners.

Men's Doubles

No decision was given in this. Hennessey and Jack Harris playingWalter Hayes and Jay Chappell had each annexed two games when Hennessey had to catch train

The tournament this year was one of the most successful ever staged in Northern Michigan according to gate receipts and publicity. Hennessey may return for the event next year as he has expressed a fondness for the Inn Courts.

1905 1927

Teach Your Son

Teach your youngster the value of money and the importance of consistantly saving it. Small savings grow into a golden accumulation, with the aid of the interest we pay on such accounts. Young and old are welcome here and will receive every assistance.

Capital $25,000.00 *Surplus $25,000.00*

ROLL OF HONOR BANK

Charlevoix State Savings Bank.

Under State Supervision.

OFFICERS:

W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst.Cash

School Music One Answer to Menace of the "Jazz Age"

It happened in a city in Iowa. Fifteen hundred high school students, members of high school bands from all parts of the country, were there taking part in a national contest. And when at the close of the contest, in which the fellies, 31, boys barely nosed out a Council Bluffs outfit, all of the 1,500 massed together under a single leader for one final outburst of stirring melody, one of America's foremost musical educators declared: "The jazz age can't do anything to a nation that can muster youngsters like these. Their music will doom the so-called 'flaming youth' and will put strength into the social fabric of America."

There is an interesting article about all this in this week's issue of The Sentinel. It is called "School Music and the Jazz Age" Be sure to read it.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Charlevoix Cow-Testing Association Reorganize--Cecil Dobbin, Tester

After completing four years of highly successful work the members of the Charlevoix County Cow Testing Association have reorganized for the new year, which started August 1st. Officers were George Meggison, Charlevoix, president; Elmer Murray, East Jordan, vice president; E. J. Edwards, Charlevoix, sec.-treas. Edgar Miteen, who has very efficiently and satisfactorily done the work of testing and keeping records of some 300 head of dairy cattle, has resigned and the services of Cecil Dobbin of Fremont, have been engaged for the new year.

During the past year 84 unprofitable cows have been sold, for beef, including many purebreds; 16 grade purebred sires were purchased; 22 out of 27 members are using purebreds of know production. Also 3 members run into clover and alfalfa acreage have been noted.

Members have had their cream separators tested and three discovered their cows losing 85.90 per month on theirs. The following are the members of the association with a few additions to be made later.

Charlevoix—Irene Point Farm, Al Baich, Orchard Bay Farm, Elmer Inscho, Geo. Meggison, Louis Brown, Floyd Black, Lawrence Rose, Henry Potter, E. J. Srigley, Geo. VerSnyder, J. H. Strachern, Cornelius Vandenburg.

East Jordan—Vernon Vance, Fred Wurn, John Craig, Elmer Murray, Murphy Bros., Pat Ulvand, Irving Crawford, Orville Bennett.

Ellsworth—Nicholls Farm.

POLITICS AND BUSINESS

The legislature of a Western state put on what is called a state survey of the telephone service; through a legislative committee. Both the state and federal public service commissions have already carried away the notion that telephone property as a basis of rate making. But an inexperienced group of politicians was not satisfied and wanted the work done all over again.

These same politicians that had mismanaged state affairs so that there was no money In the state treasury to meet state obligations, would assume to manage the state's telephone business. Can politicians who have run a state deeply in debt and created enormous deficits by their mismanagement, manage telephone, railroad, and other public service corporations.

FAMILY GATHERING HELD LAST SUNDAY

The beautiful home of Dr. and Mrs. F. F. McMillan, 219 Park avenue, was a lovely setting for a family gathering held last Sunday. Twenty were present to enjoy the beautiful buffet luncheon served at one thirty. Guests from out of town were: Miss Ella Link of Burr Oak; Mrs. Edwin E. Cluff, of Chicago; Dr. L. D. McMillan and family, Onaway; Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Knowles, Vincennes, Ind; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dagwell, Cheboygan, and Mrs. Fred DeSteki and son of North Carolina. Mrs. Cluff will return to Chicago this week and will be accompanied by Misses Freda and Lyla McMillan.

Fishing for Dog Biscuit

On the British Columbia coast the dogs of both white men and Indians are well known to roam the benches and fairly live on salmon, which they seem to prefer in the semidecayed state. No ill effects result unless the animal gorges, as would occur from overeating of any other food.—B. H. Syrnns in Adventure Magazine.

LAST SUNDAY VISITORS DAY

Thousands Visit the Military Camp at Grayling That Day

The military reservation with its encampment of state troops and army manoeuvres held the center of the stage in Michigan last Sunday and the encampment grounds was visited by many thousands of persons who made the trip to the reservation mainly by automobile, with the thousands at the ground representing the entire state, while some came from adjoining states, all making possibly for the largest attendance, both soldiers and civilians, ever seen at the new famous reservation.

The day was ideal for motoring and this condition no doubt was the reason for the large number of machines and vast number of citizens at the grounds, all making for a crowd which cannot be accurately or even closely estimated from a numerical standpoint; as they were distributed over the thirteen thousand acres of reservation ground, all of which was covered with war paraphernalia, soldiers, visitors and conveyances of various types.

There were many notables on the ground, high state officials, big business men. Last Sunday was heralded as visitors day and from the number of citizens at the camp the invitation to visit the grounds was freely accepted. In past years when twelve or fifteen thousand visited the reservation it was thought that the limit had been reached. This year the figures will be much larger, double at least, possibly three times as large as in any season since the camp was organized and opened to the public.

Pyramid Built Eight Thousand Years Ago

Perhaps the oldest monument in America is Cuicuilco (Meeting Place for Singing and Dancing), a three-tier pyramid, which is only half an hour by motor from Mexico City. Prof. Byron Cummings of the University of Arizona recently undertook the excavation of this mound at the request of Dr. Manuel Gamio and with the assistance of the Mexican government. The original pyramid was a truncated cone 412 feet in diameter and 52 feet in height, surmounted by a dancing platform and an altar in the shape of a horseshoe. It was built at a period when men knew only how to heap one stone upon another. The inclination of the pile at an angle of 45 degrees and the weight of the blocks of andesite and basalt have preserved the monument amazingly.

When the diggers began the mound lay buried beneath fifteen to seventeen feet of sand, clay and rock, under which again was a deep layer of lava, covering the platform at the summit to a depth of eighteen feet. The eruption of the volcano Ajusco in some forgotten era served not only to preserve this ancient monument but to date it. The Pedregal, a flow of lava some fifteen miles long and three miles wide, which occurred in this neighborhood and which is declared by geologists to be 7,000 years old, is not to be found on Cuicuilco, but rather lava from an unquestionably earlier flow. Doctor Cummings believes that the mound was reared by Americans who lived at least 8,000 years ago. On reaching the summit of this mountain, made by the labor of primitive man, one finds the ancient altar of rough, unchiseled stones, calling up a vision of a circle of naked, hairy savages squatting, with their bodies swaying to the rhythm of their tuneless hymns of worship.—Martha B. Allen in Current History.

Legion Meeting Will be Held at Petoskey

According to reports the annual meeting of the American Legion for the year 1928 will be held at Petoskey. A decision to this effect was reached by the committee Monday, and was brought about largely by James A. Reid, president of the Petoskey Chamber of Commerce, and William McManus, president of the Michigan Hotel Association, who met with their local friends.

Benton Harbor was prominently mention as the place for holding the 1928 three-day meet, but the committee in charge decided to come to this region and picked Petoskey for their next meeting which probably will be held early in September.

Danger From Insects

Doctor Neave of the Entomological society of London, has stated that insects destroyed at least 10 per cent of all the plants which man cultivates for food or clothing, and it has been calculated that if the checks, natural and artificial, on the increase of the many species of green-fly, for example, were removed, the whole of the vegetable growth of the globe would be destroyed in six months.

Exhibition of Rare Books Continues

The exhibition of fine and rare books from the collection of E. S. Stern two weeks ago in the Barron Ualien studios, aroused so much interest that Mr. Ste.n was persuaded to repeat the display Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Aug. 17-19.

A large new consignment just received from London, will be on exhibition. There will be many First editions of Dickens, Stevenson and Kate Greenway in original contemporary bindings, as well as superbly bound specimens representing the finest work of the greatest masters in the art of binding.

Admission is free and all book lovers are cordially invited.

TAG DAY NETS $953.00 SATURDAY

Proceeds Raised for the Benefit of the Charlevoix Hospital

According to reports made tag day drive of Saturday last $953.00 was the sum raised from various sources for the benefit of the Charlevoix hospital. The major part of this fund was raised through the sale of tags by girls and boys who were on the streets throughout the day.

The amount collected through the sale of taks were made as follows. Girls:

Sybil Levinson	$179 54
Alice Usher	74 41
Igna Isaacson	26 60
Kate Sulberger	25 55
Betty-Jane Shroeder	22 58

Prizes being awarded to them.

Alfred Stumer	$137 76
Frank Stern	64 70
Albert McMillan	43 26
Edward Loeb	27 06
Richard Cohen	19 97

These the same as the girls were also awarded prizes for their efforts.

Some other collectors were out as solicitors but the amounts received from this source was smaller in each instance than those who won prizes.

The pictures now on display is made upon a request of Mr. Herman who had seen the collection at an earlier date and through his importunities induced Mr. Winternitz to place the same on exhibition at his store.

SOUTH SIDE BARN BURNS —TOTAL LOSS

A farm building located out near the south end of May street and owned by Henry Clocha, was totally destroyed by fire last Monday night, together with the major part of its contents consisting of a quantity of hay, farming implements, some live stock and an automobile.

The building was some distance from the business district and the fire had gained such headway before the members of the fire department arrived at the scene that but little opportunity was offered for saving the property.

PICTURES BY MR. WIN

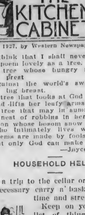
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

All Mixed Up

Famous Flop-scenes #7777.

GOVERNESS!—I'M GOING FOR A WALK, WHICH ONE OF THE CHILDREN DO YOU THINK WOULD GO WELL WITH THIS DRESS?"

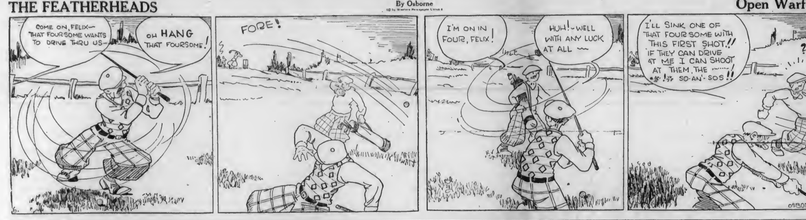


WINNER OF 1ST PRIZE

John Mary Mercer, Pittsburg, Kan.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



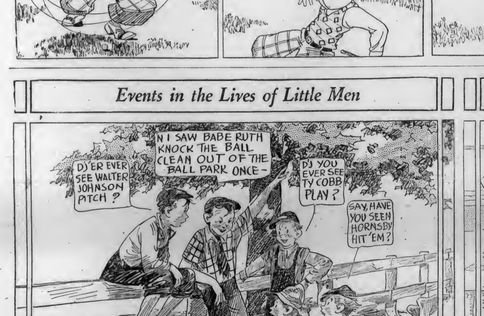
Open Warfare

Featherhead Fables:—

BEING PERFECT LADIES, THE BRIDGE CLUB LOOKED NO FURTHER INTO THE RUMORS THAT CONCERNED SOME OF THEIR MEMBERS

Max Glenn—Canton, O.

Events in the Lives of Little Men



Our Pet Peeve

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

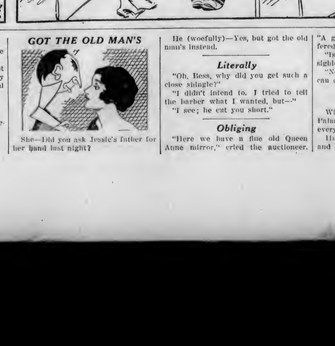
The Worrier

The Clancy Kids

Let's Hope It Wasn't Up Hill

By PERCY L. CROSBY

© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate



Her Intellectual Crown

Principal—And what gave you the idea of becoming a teacher?

Fair Young Thing—Well, I thought the blackboard would set off my blond hair so beautifully.—Journal Amusant (Paris).

Expensive

Mike—I sure gave my wife some thing on her birthday.

Tony—How much did it cost?

Mike—Ten dollars and costs.

GOT THE OLD MAN'S

She—Did you ask Jessie's father for her hand last night?

He (woefully)—Yes, but got the old man's instead.

Literally

"Oh, Bess, why did you get such a close shingle?"

"I didn't intend to. I tried to tell the barber what I wanted, but—"

"I see; he cut you short."

Obliging

"Here we have a fine old Queen Anne mirror," cried the auctioneer.

"A genuine antique. What am I offered for it?"

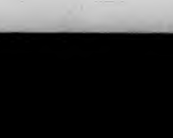
"Is it cracked?" inquired a near-sighted old woman.

"No, madam," he replied, "but we can crack it for you."

Less Expensive

Wife—John, dear, when I go to Palm Beach I shall dream of you every night.

Hub—I'd rather you stayed here and dreamed of Palm Beach.



LIGHT OPERA

Reggie—My voice isn't lawt bad, you know. I think I'll go into opera.

Miss Sharpe—Miss Sharpe—"Light opera, I suppose, Mr. Sappe?"

The Only Answer

"Are you sure you love the man to whom you are engaged?"

"Perfectly," answered Miss Cayenne. "He is silly in conversation, absurd in conduct and inexcusable in his ostentations of wealth. And in spite of all these things I tolerate him."

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©3, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.
A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the world's sweet flowing breast.
A tree that looks at God all day
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;
A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robbins in her hair;
Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.
—Joyce Kilmer.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

If a trip to the cellar or storeroom is necessary carry a basket to save time and strength.

Keep on your desk a list of things to do—calls, letters to write, mending and other household tasks that one may forget or slight. As the task is finished cross off the list. This is a most satisfactory way of knowing what has been accomplished during a week or a month. It is also an incentive to hurry up and leave a clean slate. This method is a good one for the kitchen, too; various things are forgotten that will, with a list, keep things running smoothly.

A camp chair or stool which can be slipped under the table when not in use is a great convenience in a small kitchen. Sit down as much as possible when working; save your legs for walks in the open air.

Before taking disagreeable medicine, hold a piece of ice in the mouth for a moment—it dulls the sense of taste.

Grease the cork of the glue bottle, then it will open easily.

Keep old rubbers to set on ice when dishes are to be placed on the ice to cool. They keep the dish from slipping.

When relining drawers with paper, use a small sticker to hold them in place.

A fresh blood stain may be removed by rubbing with dry starch. The starch absorbs the blood and when dry it may be rubbed out, leaving no mark.

Anyone who has tried it knows that in housekeeping one cannot follow a schedule invariably. However the housekeeper is greatly assisted by a system which is carefully followed when possible. A slate or tablet hanging on the wall with an outline of the week's meals and extra duties will prove to be a wonderful step-saver as well as time-saver.

Transplant a few flowers like asters, snapdragon or cosmos in the garden between the rows of lettuce, radishes or onions. When they are pulled the plants will flourish and bloom.

A roomy market basket with a handle is a fine bed for a small child while traveling and in it may be carried its belongings. No books may be picked up and carried without disturbing the baby or exposing him to the weather.

Kitchen aprons made of unbleached cotton make most satisfactory aprons as they are easily kept free from stains by boiling.

"Dressy" Dressings.

In warm weather there is no food more appetizing, wholesome and attractive than a good salad. Almost anything edible may be used in a salad, as there is no excuse for throwing away any small amounts of left-over vegetable dishes.

When serving salad for a company dinner it need not be especially nourishing, for the menu is usually a full one. Something piquant, appealing and crisp and green is most desirable. The following are a few to be served as a simple green, varied by the different dressings:

Thousand Island Dressing.—Take one-half cupful of mayonnaise, juice of one-half a lemon and half an orange, one teaspoonful of onion juice or grated onion, three teaspoonfuls of chopped parsley, one-fourth teaspoonful of mustard, eight olives chopped fine, one teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce, one-half cupful of mayonnaise, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and the same of paprika. Mix the dry ingredients, dissolve them in the fruit juices, put all together into a fruit jar. Adjust the rubber and top and shake until the mixture is smooth. Set in the ice-box to keep cold until the time come to serve. Another shaking and pour over the salad, or crisp lettuce.

A good way to serve French dressing, which is the simplest of all salad dressings, is to put the ingredients in a bottle, set in the ice chest after shaking well, then shake again before serving. The dressing is usually liked with three parts of oil to one of lemon juice, a pinch of salt and sugar, cayenne and dry mustard if liked. One may vary this recipe by the addition of different seasonings, and foods.

East Indian Dressing.—Add one-fourth teaspoonful of curry powder and one-third of a cupful of chutney or chopped pickle to one cupful of mayonnaise or French dressing.

Roquefort Cheese Dressing.—Grate or crumble a two-inch square of Roquefort cheese into a cupful of French dressing. Serve on lettuce or endive.

Nellie Maxwell

Talking About Noise

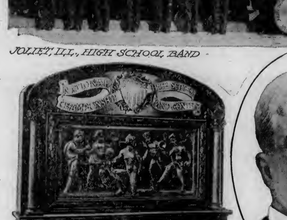
Notes-merely-relative paragraph in McPherson Republican: "If you think that a hen makes a lot of noise after she lays an egg, just come in contact with a man after he has laid a carpet."—or beaten a rug—Capper's Weekly.

A Good Extinguisher

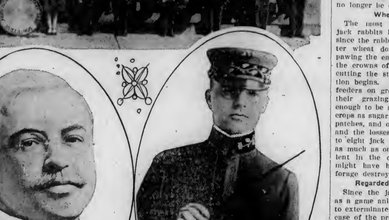
Sand is excellent for extinguishing burning liquids, but sawdust is better, for it packs closer and thus prevents air from getting to the burning stuff.

School Music and the Jazz Age

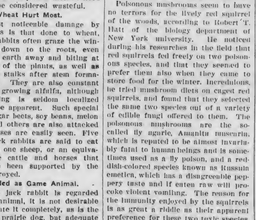
JOLIET, ILL., HIGH SCHOOL BAND



THE TROPHY



OSBOURNE McCONATHY



AUTHORITY

IFTEEN hundred high school youngsters, heads up, shoulders back, feet clicking in rhythmic step. Hats! Fifteen hundred instruments poised, fifteen hundred pairs of eyes trained on a single leader. The flourish of a baton and the biggest band in the world burst into music.

When the echo of the last note of "El Capitan" had died out in the distance, Osbourne McConathy, the conductor and America's foremost musical educator, turned from the vast field of bright-eyed boys and girls and voiced the verdict of the multitude that stood spellbound listening to the music:

"The jazz age can't do anything to a nation that can muster youngsters like these. Their music will doom the so-called 'flaming youth' and will put strength into the social fabric of America."

This scene was enacted in the city park of Council Bluffs, Iowa, the last Saturday in May, when twenty-three champion bands played as a massed concert ensemble under the direction of each of the judges to give a colorful finale to the National School Band contest. There were bands there from as far east as New York, as far west as California, as far north as Minnesota and as far south as Texas. Joliet was awarded the national championship by nosing out the Abraham Lincoln high school band of Council Bluffs by a fraction of a point. The Modesto (Calif.) high school captured third place, and fourth place went to the Nicholas Senn high school of Chicago. The national championship for Class B bands, limited to schools having enrollments under four hundred, was awarded to the Princeton (Calif.) band. Second place in this class was won by the band from Vermilion, S. D. Ida Grove, Ia., was third, and Cleveland, Okla., fourth. In addition, honorable mention for fine performance even though they did not win a prize, was given by the judges to the school bands of Quincy, Ill.; Marion, Ind.; Lockport, N. Y., and Pilot, Mich.

The several winners in the contest were awarded prize tablets by the National bureau for the Advancement of Music, which also rewarded the director and members of the first two winning bands in each class with silver and bronze medals respectively. Joliet still retains the national trophy which must be won by the school three successive times to be kept permanently. The judges in the contest, in addition to Mr. McConathy, were Herbert Clarke, director of the Long Beach (Calif.) municipal band; Taylor Branson, leader of the United States Marine band, Washington, D. C., and Joseph E. Maddy, supervisor of music in the Ann Arbor (Mich.) public schools.

The first really nation-wide school band contest was held in 1923 in Fostoria, Ohio, although previously there had been a number of sectional and district contests in various parts of the country. Thirteen bands, from ten different states, contested in this event. The contest at Council Bluffs this year brought together twenty-three bands, almost twice as many as the year before. To bring these bands together, twenty-six state and sectional band contests were held, each of which, in turn, had an average of twenty bands to vie for the state or sectional honors. It has been estimated that approximately $300,000 was raised this year by high schools, parents, clubs, business groups and individual business men to send these bands to the section, state, and national contests, which have for their object the raising of the standard of music in the schools.

With the next decade, Mr. McConathy prophesies, music will be as much a part of the educational equipment of the high school boy and girl as reading, writing and arithmetic. They will be able to elect courses in instruction on their chosen instrument just as they elect to study Latin or or ornithe a two-inch square of Roquefort cheese into a cupful of French dressing. Serve on lettuce or endive.

"Music is a healthful influence and parents now are learning that the band is better than the 'gang' for their youngsters. Music is a fine mental stimulant and in a survey recently made in one middle western school, it was found that children who studied music averaged considerably higher in all lines of school activities than those who did not.

"Association with other young musicians is another great benefit for the boy or girl band member. No matter how much the child may put his heart into practicing at home and playing for his own and others' enjoyment, he is missing a great deal if he does not learn to work with others in the production of great masterpieces. It is absolutely essential for each member of the band to take his definite place in the group, to give others a chance, to come in at just the right beat, and to drop out at exactly the moment he is no longer needed. Temperament, sulks and overaggressiveness have no place in the band and the good director knows how to inculcate these lessons along with the other instructions.

"Health might also be mentioned as one of the beneficial aspects of learning to play an instrument, and becoming a member of the school band. Correct posture and breathing must be insisted upon. Physicians often will recommend a wind instrument for the boy with the undeveloped chest. Then, too, music steadies the nerves and has a steadying effect on pupils who tend to be too high strung and undisciplined.

"Where a certain standard of scholarship membership above the minimum for passing is required for participation in the school band for representing the school in a contest like the one held in Council Bluffs, this stimulus is also effective in bringing sagging grades up to the mark as it does with the boy trying to make the football eleven or the baseball or track team."

Mr. Tremaine's views on public school music and the enthusiastic indorsement of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association, made up of the representative heads of public school systems throughout the United States, which at its recent Dallas convention adopted this resolution:

"1. That we favor the inclusion of music in the curriculum on an equality with the other basic subjects. We believe that with the growing complexity of civilization more attention must be given to the arts, and that music offers possibilities, as yet but partially realized, for developing an appreciation of the finer things of life. We, therefore, recommend that all administrative officers take steps toward a more equitable adjustment of music in the educational program, involving: Time allotment; number and standard of teachers; equipment provided.

"2. That we favor an immediate extension of music study to all rural schools, in the belief that no single development will so greatly increase the effectiveness of their work and so greatly lessen the extreme differences now existing between rural and urban education. We recommend as a guide the 'Course of Study for Music in the Rural Schools' approved by the Music Supervisors' National conference.

"3. That we believe an adequate program of high school music instruction should include credit, equivalent to that given to other basic subjects, for properly supervised music study carried on both in and out of the school; moreover, the recognition of music by the high schools as a subject bearing credit toward graduation should carry with it similar recognition of its value by colleges and other institutions of higher education. We recommend further that the department of superintendence favor a study of present practices as to music credits.

"4. That, recognizing the great interest manifested at this meeting over the music parade, a more vital element in education, we recommend that this subject shall continue to receive the attention of the department of superintendence and be included in the discussion groups of its annual programs."

Health Officers Kept Busy in the Orient

Corpse smuggling at the frontiers of Iraq keeps European health officials busy enforcing quarantine rules, according to reports received by the editors of the London Medical Journal, Lancet. The decree of all devout Mohammedans to make pilgrimages to the cities visited by the prophet, as well as the blessings that accrue to the faithful when they make one of the holy cities their final resting place makes plenty of work for the quarantine officers. New laws have been put into effect calling for the examination of local corpses as well as those in transit from other countries. Now no corpse can be buried in one of the holy places without a pass. Examinations and health permits are also issued to the thousands of pilgrims that throng into Arabia from the east, thus enabling health officers to check up on one of the most fruitful sources of the spread of epidemics in the Orient.

The Agreeable Man

The true art of being agreeable is to appear well pleased with all the company, and rather to seem well entertained with them than to bring entertainment to them.—Joseph Addison.

Otherwise He Was O. K.

At a dinner during the war a certain man of international fame was being discussed. Opinions differed concerning him. Some of the diners attacked him savagely, others insisted that he was a fine fellow despite his failings. J. M. Barrie, who was present, listened to all their remarks in silence, then said quietly without looking up from his plate, "He was an infernal scoundrel, but 'twas his only fault."

Jack Rabbits Do Damage to Crops

Are Particularly Harmful to Winter Wheat, Alfalfa, Soy Beans, Etc.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Jack rabbits cause damage to forage and crops that amounts to several million dollars annually in some states. Control by means of the bounty system has not been very successful, although the expense has been great. In some counties in Kansas, for example, bounties on jack rabbits totaled from $4,000 to $8,000 in 1926. Hunting the rabbits for meat and skins has its limitations. In many situations poisoning is the only practicable method of control, and now that the skins have a fair commercial value the poison method need no longer be considered wasteful.

Wheat Hurt Most.

The most noticeable damage by jack rabbits is that done to wheat, since the rabbits often gnaw the winter wheat down to the roots, even pawing the earth away and biting at the crowns of the plants, as well as cutting the stalks after stem formation begins. They are also constant feeders on growing alfalfa, although their grazing is seldom localized enough to be apparent. Such special crops as sugar beets, soy beans, melon patches, and others are also attacked and the losses are easily seen. Five to eight jack rabbits are said to eat as much as one sheep, or an equivalent in the cattle and horses that might have been supported by the forage destroyed.

Regarded as Game Animal.

Since the jack rabbit is regarded as a game animal, it is not desirable to exterminate it completely, as is the case of the prairie dog, but adequate control is important. The rabbits themselves can be made to pay part of the cost of control, if used as a meat supplement in feeding poultry and hogs, says the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. Each fall and early in winter the eastern markets absorb several carloads of rabbits for meat purposes. Recently there has arisen an active demand for jack-rabbit skins for use in manufacturing felt. At 45 to 60 cents per pound for dry skins, the return is 10 to 13 cents per skin. Carcasses for hog feed bring two or three cents each. The combined value of skin and carcass is a better return than bounties of five cents per rabbit, and if utilized as a new source of income will keep the rabbits reasonably in check.

Cows Require Grain Even When Pastures Are Good

Pastures and other conditions are ideal for dairy cows during May and June, but even then it pays to feed some grain to the heavy-producing cows, according to C. S. Rhode, dairy extension specialist of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. It will keep them from losing flesh as fast as they otherwise would and will leave a lasting effect throughout the next lactation period. The grain ration that is fed may consist of two parts ground corn or barley and one part ground oats. A little cottonseed meal will tend to overcome the laxative condition which occurs when cows are first turned on succulent pasture.

Cows that are producing more than a pound of butter a day should get a pound of this grain mixture for every four pounds of milk produced daily. Cows that are producing less than a pound of butter a day will get along nicely on skimmed milk alone. The grass is palatable and succulent and supplies protein, minerals and vitamines.

As the season advances the composition of the common pasture grasses changes and the grain mixture should be changed accordingly. A grain mixture of 300 pounds of corn or barley, 300 pounds of bran, 200 pounds of linseed oil meal and 150 pounds of cottonseed meal may be used during this period. If silage and legume hay are fed in addition to grain the winter grain mixture could be used. Cows should get enough feed in addition to pasture to keep them from getting thin and from falling off in milk flow. The amounts of grain and roughage to feed may be determined by the above conditions.

Deadly Mushroom Is Enjoyed by Squirrel

Poisonous mushrooms seem to have no terrors for the lively red squirrel of the woods, according to Robert T. Hatt of the biology department of New York university. He noticed during his researches in the field that red squirrels fed freely on two poisonous species, and that they seemed to prefer these also when they came to store food for the winter. Incredulous, he tried mushroom diets on caged red squirrels, and found that they selected the same two species out of a variety of edible fungi offered to them. The poisonous mushrooms are the so-called fly agaric, Amanita muscaria, which is reputed to be almost invariably fatal to human beings and is sometimes used as a fly poison, and a reddish-colored species known as Russula emetica, which has a disagreeable peppery taste and if eaten raw will provoke violent vomiting. The reason for the immunity enjoyed by the squirrels is as great a riddle as their apparent preference for these two toxic species.

Facts Right; Poetry Awful

Robert Frost, outstanding among the serious American poets, wrote a poem about apples while at Amherst, and, in revising it, wished to make sure that he had made no error in its natural history. An agricultural college being nearby, it was suggested that he send the manuscript of his poem to the authorities there, for their possible correction, reports Thomas L. Masson in the Bookman independent. They returned it a few days later with the statement that his pomology was quite accurate, but his poetry was awful!

He conquers twice who conquers himself in victory.—Syrus.

For Sale—Established prosperous gen. merchandise business in brick bldg. facing State Highway No. 27, Manistique, Mich. Stock about $5,000. Warehouse and three lots; very low lactation. Also 2,000 acres of land in Schoolcraft county, Mich., suitable for lumber and farming. Will sell separate or together. Title perfect. F. D. Irwin, Fairbanks, Fla.

Wanted—At once, Hundreds Lady Embroiderers to work on Singer machines in their own homes; steady employment; will buy machines. Chisholm Mfg. Co., Dept. 27, Chisholm, Me.

YOUR HOME SITE IN FLORIDA
now selling at $1,000 per acre. Beautiful residence lots, $500 to $1,000. Splendid grove, paving, neighborhood. 20 miles Miami. Ideal location for living. Excellent schools, near good fishing, bathing, golfing. Terms, $150 down, $15 monthly. Write today. Dallas Realty & Home Co., West Palm Beach, Florida.

For Sale—Kitchenette Apt. Hotel, 31 rooms; rent income $2,000, if sold at once $1,500 cash. Exceptional location. Price $22,500. Cash $15,000. D. F. B., 1118 Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

How to Shave Yourself Easier

Will send instructions how to shave yourself and also enough PEERLESS LATHER POWDER to last six average users a year. All for sixteen cents in stamps. Peerless Laboratories, Inc., 1000 Peerless Bldg., 1000 Block Hall Avenue, Elmhurst Shaving Co., 843 18th and Fairmount Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

$600 Invested in Blatton's Sandy Kubin, 3 complete rooms, including Vacuy, Nuxs and Glass, will return $100 per month in part time, delivered free. Navajo Rug Co., Gallup, N. M.

Navajo Bedspreads (handwoven) make Huge Profits for Agents. Write today for free sample and description. Particulars of our exclusive territorial rights, insurance, No drawing account. Navajo Rug Co., Gallup, N. M.

SEND FOR MAP AND DESCRIPTION of the best part of Colorado to farm. Tell you how money is made farming. W. S. PERSHING, Lamar, Colorado.

Poisonous in Part

A word of warning: Many flowers are poisonous or semi-poisonous. Those of the daffodil, for instance, are powerfully emetic. It is not generally understood that many plants may be poisonous in one part. A striking example is the rhubarb, where only an inch or two at the top of the stem lies between the poisonous leaf and delicious stalk.

Agricultural Notes

Many a farm dollar is lost in the scrap heap of uncared-for farm machinery.

* * *

True diversification in farming includes also cultivation of the fruits of the spirit.

* * *

Inspiration and perspiration are more effective than legislation in bringing "farm relief."

* * *

Only a little water should be allowed a horse heated from working until it is cooled off. It makes little difference whether a horse is watered before or after eating, the specialists say.

* * *

Valuable as it is, posture alone will never grow desirable market hogs. It pays to feed a ration of farm grains balanced with skim milk, tankage or other protein concentrate in addition to pasture.

* * *

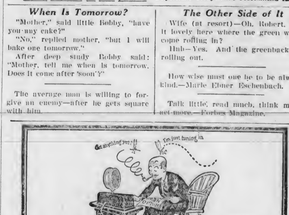
Horses will rest better and their skin function more freely if they are groomed every evening, especially while at heavy work. A light brushing will then be enough in the morning.

* * *

Hay for dairy cows should be cut early as it contains more milk-producing power and is more palatable than when cut later.

* * *

The national dairy show is to be held in the South for the first time this year. The dates are October 15 to 22.



When Is Tomorrow?

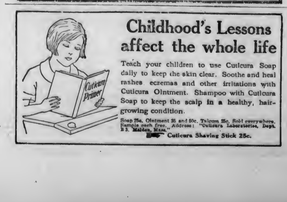
"Mother," said little Bobby, "have you any cake?"

"No," replied mother, "but I will bake one tomorrow."

After deep study Bobby said: "Mother, tell me when is tomorrow. Does it come after noon?"

Talk little, think much, little more, act more.—Forbes Magazine.

The average man is willing to forgive an enemy—after he gets square with him.



The Charlevoix Sentinel
Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1869, who was continuous publisher. 1st Dec. 24, 1917

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IRA A. ADAMS, Manager Editor
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SUBSCRIPTIONS

Three Months . . . $ .50
Six Months . . . 1.00
One Year . . . 2.00

Entered at the Charlevoix Mich. postoffice as second class matter

COOLIDGE ANNOUNCEMENT.

The heavy thinkers of the metropolitan press are now engaged in an attempt to interpret the statement of President Coolidge: "I do not choose to be a candidate for President in 1928." It does not require much interpretation. The President considers the presidential nomination. As between being and not being a candidate he makes a choice. That choice is against being a candidate.

With the nomination in his grasp, it is not probable that President Coolidge, were he sincere in his determination as has been intimated, would have cast off the Pandora's box of numerous rival candidates. It is possible, however, that as the result of many such candidacies, the next Republican national convention may fall into such a deadlock that the call of duty may be sounded to President Coolidge—but that contingency seems so remote that it is very doubtful if it entered into the President's calculations.

The announcement of the President least ensures a lively political season as soon as the dog-days are over. More than twenty men have been mentioned for the Democratic presidential nomination. As many will be mentioned for the Republican nomination. Probably a dozen will start. It will be a lively contest, and may the best man win.

TAXES

"Every income earner in the United States pays, on the average, at least $350 per year in taxes of one sort or another, in other words about $1 a day," says Prof. Munro of Harvard University. "People who own property and earn large incomes are the ones who actually hand the tax collector his money, to be sure; but they merely give him for the most part, money which they have collected from others.

"The owner of an apartment collects taxes from his tenants in the form of rent; the storekeeper collects taxes in the price of his goods, the lawyer and the doctor collect taxes when they charge fees. Taxes are an element in the cost of everything, an element just as certain as interest, wages or profits. Taxes do not usually stay where they are levied. They are shifted from one shoulder to another until they finally reach someone, usually the ultimate consumer, who cannot unload the burden on anyone else." The ultimate consumer, not the big business man, supports the government. Remember this when you vote increased taxes.

Though Massachusetts compels all automobile owners to carry liability insurance, this insurance cannot be given away free by the insurance companies. It is reported that in that state cancellations of automobile liability policies by insurance companies are coming into the office of the registrar of motor vehicles at the rate of several hundred a day.

Under the law, every motorist in the state had to take out liability insurance on January 1st before he could get his registration plates. Many paid cash down, many more did not. The insurance companies were compelled by the law to insure everyone who came along. But with the 45-day credit limit the companies began to send out second notices for the money and when no money was forthcoming, notices of cancellation went to the registrar of motor vehicles.

Of course this will result in one of the desired effects from compulsory insurance laws—to keep financially irresponsible motorists off the highways. But what of the insurance companies? They have had the expense of writing the business and have carried it for 45 days without compensation. It would seem that this one point would inevitably raise rates.

Ask for Sugar Puff Waffles at ice cream parlors. 15-3t

Get Cleaners Naptha at North Side Service Station, Petoskey avenue.

ANNUAL REPORT

Salvation Army financial report for year ending September 7, 1927, Charlevoix Co.

INCOME

Collections	$658 65
Special effort, home service	569 32
Missionary	99 90
Young People	67 78
Total	$1395 65

EXPENDITURES

Light and heat	$132 22
Stationary, printing, postage	60 86
Oversight and state fund	103 09
Traveling and car upkeep	159 00
Furnishings	67 33
Salaries	660 64
Repairs and alterations	122 54
Missionary	50 00
Relief	87 08
Young People	51 13
Total	$1395 65

Verified by LEE SMITH, Treasurer
Home Service Fund for Charlevoix Co.

WANT COLUMN

REWARD—A suitable reward is offered for the return of a golf bag, clubs and a pair of shoes that were found on Dixon avenue Tuesday evening. Communicate again with phone 192 about suitable reward for golf bag.

FOR SALE—Child's bed and stroller, 309 Mason street.

FOR SALE—For $400, five-passenger Buick open car; like new; driven 10,400 miles. W. H. French, 225 Belvedere avenue, Charlevoix. tf

FOR SALE—Wooden building near entrance and on grounds of Brookside cemetery. See Sexton or Cemetery Board. 17-2t

FOR SALE—Betty Shop Tea Room. Inquire of Mrs. K. A. Emrey, 17-tf

LOST—Boston bull pup. Black with white markings. Reward. License No. 37563. 220 Mason street. Phone 619. 1t-pd

LOST—String of Pearls with small diamond clasp. Finder please return to Beach Hotel. Reward.

FOR SALE—30-ft Cruiser in good condition; mahogany finish. Apply to Sam Hamilton, Belvedere ave., Charlevoix.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ford Coach, late 1926 model. For particulars call at Sentinel Office.

FOR SALE—Six room house on Antrim street, No. 404. Enquire of F. S. Myers. tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—Furnished cottage on Torch Lake; desirable location; nice view; timber on lot; good shade; fine bathing beach. W. J. Bogart, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ten acres of land inside city limits. Charlevoix State Savings Bank. 30-tf.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.
BARRY-MEECH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—3800 foot frontage on Walloon Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA. 440 Pearl St., Boyne City Phone 324. 11-tf

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. Pleasant and in nice location on Sheridan street; front rooms, first floor. Telephone 455.

WANTED—Girl to assist with kitchen work. The Tea Garden, 203 Clinton st

WANTED—Boys and girls from eight to eighteen years of age, to earn spending money and attractive prizes by working for a well-known and popular magazine. Full instructions will be given, and no investment or expense is needed. Address Mr. Gordon, The National Republic, 425 10th street N.W., Washington, D.C.

HELP WANTED—Competent to work on dairy farm; man and wife preferred. Can live with us in our farm home. Position to right party for entire year at good wages. Apply to Joseph R. Guild, Phone 7012-F-21. tf

WANTED—A middle-aged woman to keep house on a farm for three brothers and an invalid lady. Good wages paid to the right party. Mrs. E. De Vincent, St. James, Mich.

THE THEATRE

The Stolen Bride—Incidently not a flapper, not a "dancing vine," but that screen rarety a young, but mature and beautiful woman—that is the distinctive personality which is brought to the screen by Billie Dove, First National's new star, whose latest picture, "The Stolen Bride," is coming to the Palace theatre Saturday and Sunday.

The movies have virtually overlooked the woman of this type who is so prevalent in real life, declares Carey Wilson, author and producer of "The Stolen Bride." Yet she is very often the most attractive and most interesting member of her sex.

Picture writers, the producer believes, are prone to overlook realities in an attempt to create types and personalities too bizarre. As the producer of all of Miss Dove's pictures during the coming season, Wilson declares every care will be taken to provide the star with stories perfectly suited to her beauty and personality, with plots which will give her every opportunity for the dramatic ability which has advanced her so rapidly in her screen position.

Rough Riders—Contest hands from all parts of the Southwest, from Montana and Arkansas, Mexico and South America, willing to ride anything from a mad bull to chained lightning, recently went into the movies on a glorified rodeo that perhaps eclipses any mass struggle ever staged between men and bad horses. The cowboys were picked for their skill and the professional contest horses for their viciousness to participate in a regimental melee of "The Rough Riders" which Victor Fleming directed for Paramount Famous Lasky corporation on the original training grounds of Roosevelt's encampment at San Antonio, Texas.

Common Barberry Growing Near Grain Field

Cow punchers, a score of whom are regular participants in rodeos, were used in some exciting scenes. Bucking horses were mixed with cavalry mounts to start as much excitement as was possible. Such well known horses were used as "Funeral Wagon," "Widow-Maker," "Pancho-Villa," "Whirling Chair," "Spindletop," "Pinto," "Whirlwind," "High-Wide'n-Handsome," and "Freckles."

Screen favorites were in the midst of the exciting scene, and will be recognized in the production which comes to the Palace theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

One of the largest and by far the most difficult areas of common barberry to eradicate has been found during the past week in Charlevoix county. This area is located at the south end of Walloon Lake just west of Walloon village. It is about six miles square starting right at the lake shore and running back through the densely underbrushed land. The bushes vary in height from six inches to eight feet. It is estimated that it will take well over seven tons of salt to do the eradication work.

Due to the smallness of some of the bushes and the ease with which they might be missed every fo ot of this territory will be scouted carefully. In strip scouting the men on the barberry squad proceed through the territory about four feet apart and comb every inch of the land thus no chance barberry will escape their eye.

This campaign is being carried on by the Federal Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the State Department of Agriculture and Michigan State College

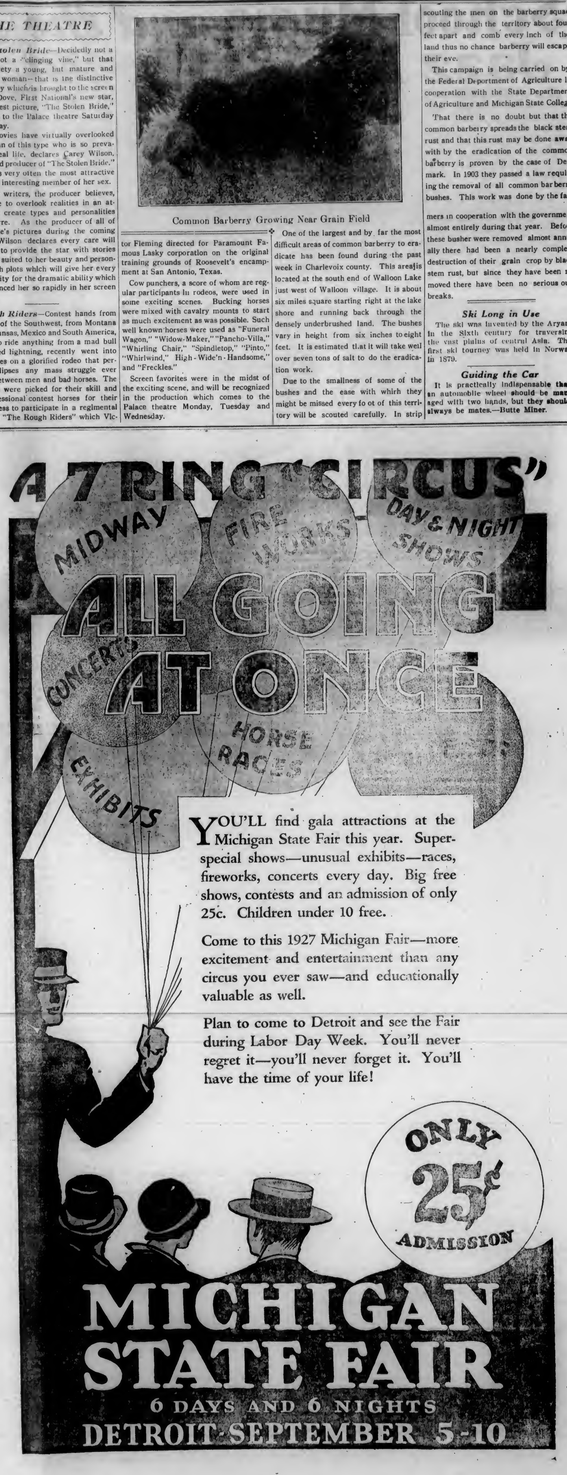
That there is no doubt but that the common barberry spreads the black stem rust and that this rust may be done away with by the eradication of the common barberry is proven by the case of Den mark. In 1903 they passed a law requiring the removal of all common barberry bushes. This work was done by the farmers in cooperation with the government almost entirely during that year. Before these bushes were removed almost annually there had been a nearly complete destruction of their grain crop by black stem rust, but since they have been removed there have been no serious outbreaks.

Ski Long in Use

The ski was invented by the Aryans in the Sixth century for traversing the vast plains of central Asia. The first ski tourney was held in Norway in 1879.

Guiding the Car

It is practically indispensable that an automobile wheel should be managed with two hands, but they should always be mates.—Hattie Milner.



The Brand Is Your Insurance

RED CROWN GASOLINE

THERE is an overproduction of crude oil. This has encouraged the opening of numerous small refineries. Many of these are operated by men unskilled in this work. The consequence is that in gasolines there is a wide variance in quality and performance.

Red Crown Ethyl is a new gasoline built upon an old, established brand. Red Crown Gasoline is the peer of any motor fuel made from pure petroleum. By adding Ethyl anti-knock compound to this splendid fuel, Red Crown Ethyl is produced.

Red Crown Ethyl does away with that annoying knock—the engine delivers a steady, smooth, flexible flow of power—it gives the car a snappy start, a quick pick-up, and enables it to attain any speed the machine is capable of developing.

It has made the high-compression engine possible—and it makes your engine perform better.

Take no chances with your car—fuel it with Red Crown Ethyl. The brand is your protection.

Remember carbon in your cylinders decreases the space in the firing chamber, and of course increases the compression. But to hold this compression, thus enabling the carbon to work for you, be sure that your valves are clean and are seated properly—then Red Crown Ethyl will sing you a song that will delight.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

4733

New Palace Theatre
ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 20-21

Billie Dove in "The Stolen Bride," with Lloyd Hughes. Never so gorgeous a star in a romance so thrilling! Love fighting for life against the pomp and relentless pride of old world aristocracy. Extra—Educational comedy, "Roped In."

Mon., Tues., Wed., Aug. 22-23-24

"The Rough Riders" Another great road show hit, with Noah Beery, Charles Parrell, George Bancroft, Charles Emmett Mack, Mary Astor and Frank Hopper. In his arms at last! Her hero! He had charged up San Juan Hill, faced bullets and fever for her—and returned at last—one of Colonel Roosevelt's immortals, one of that glorious band—"The Rough Riders!" Here's the picture the world's been waiting for; packed with pathos, punch, pep, comedy, romance action and adventure! Enacted by a cast of stars and directed by the man who made "Manitrap." Bully entertainment. A $2.00 road show first time at popular prices. Adults 50c, children 25c. Extra—Fox comedy, "None-Stop Bride."

Thursday and Friday, Aug. 25-26

"Stark Love." Made in the Carolina mountains by the man who photographed "The Covered Wagon." Unanimously endorsed by the New York critics; it broke all records in that city! Here's the picture that has been called "Another Covered Wagon." Extra—Educational comedy, "Wedding Yells."

MISS HELEN STROHM, OF KANSAS CITY.
at the Bartola.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 20-21

Zane Grey's "Drums of the Desert," with Warner Baxter and Ford Sterling. Zane Grey's successor to "The Vanishing American." The king of all out-door dramas! With five hundred Navajo braves. Taken on the exact locality described by the author. Thrills, action and romance galore! A big western extra. Fox Animal comedy, "A Dog's Pal." Note:—No advance in prices for this big special. Adults 35c, children 15c.

Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 24-25

Dorothy Gish in "London." The world famous Henley Regatta! Limehouse and beauty spots of London. Extra—Our Gang comedy, "Tired Business Men."

Local and Personal Mention

Mrs. F. Krail and daughter, of Detroit, are guests at the Bartlett.

Mrs. R. G. Madill, of Florida, spent last Thursday in Charlevoix.

Mrs. C. J. Pray of East Jordan, spent Friday last in this city on business.

Mrs. Harry G. Parker of Owosso, visited Charlevoix friends early this week.

Clarence Hunt of Bellaire, is spending some time here on business this week.

Paul Sloan returned to Muskegon last Saturday after spending a few days with Charlevoix friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCrorey of Port Orange, Florida, are spending their vacation with friends here.

Mr. John Secor and niece, Miss Ida Guirey, of La Porte, Indiana, are Charlevoix visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry High of Portland, Mich., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H Bugbee for a few days.

Mr. Lou Briggs returned to St. James last Monday, after spending about one week here on business.

Attorney F. N. Clink of East Jordan was in Charlevoix Wednesday attending to professional business.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Baxter and daughter, Miss Charlotte, of Central Lake, were business visitors here Tuesday.

Superintendent George C. Cover date, for some time past a visitor at Ann Arbor, returned to Charlevoix Monday.

George Finucan motored up from Grand Rapids Friday and spent the week end with Charlevoix relatives and friends.

Mrs. D. C. Gaffney, of Charlotte, is spending a two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Weaver.

Dr. W. M. Davis and wife, of Lansing, are guests at the Bartlett. Dr. Davis is connected with the state health department.

Miss Virginia Thatcher of Oak Park, arrived here Tuesday and for a short time will be a guest at the Harris cottage near Ironton.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Palmer of St. James spent two or three days with friends here this week, returning to St. James today.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Largent of Flint, arrived here Wednesday afternoon and will be guests at the Bartlett for a week or ten days.

Mrs. F. L. Wallace or Buffalo, N. Y., arrived here Wednesday morning and will spend the next few weeks with her father, W. J. Weikel.

R. F. Sloan, Sr., returned to Muskegon Tuesday night after spending about twenty-four hours here attending to local business interests.

Dean F. Carscadden of Detroit, spent the day here Wednesday visiting friends from his home city and incidentally trying out the golf course.

Mr. Camille Koch of Jackson, motored up last Tuesday and will spend a short vacation with his uncle, John H. Kochand other friends in the city.

Frank A. Kenyon of Mackinac Island, was a business visitor here Wednesday. He was accompanied by George Anderson, also of Mackinac Island.

L. D. Coulter of Detroit, representing the D. M. Ferry Seed Co., is here for a few days, visiting and making a tour of inspection of crop conditions.

Mrs. Albert Bridge was a passenger on the S.S. Manitou for Chicago last Sunday, making the trip with the expectation of spending several days in the big city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Maher and daughter Virginia, of Kalamazoo, spent part of last week in Charlevoix, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McHugh.

Peter Neilich of St. James, was a passenger for Charlevoix on the S.S. Sanford Wednesday, and will spend a few days here on business before returning to St. James.

Vincent S. Madison returned to Camp Osoha last Saturday following a stay of several days at his home here while recovering from an illness, the result of infection.

Judge Joseph Cooper left for the upper part of the state Tuesday morning, accompanied by Judge Parm C. Gilbert of Traverse City, on a fishing trip in northern waters.

Dr. Clair Cartier of Grand Rapids spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Cartier, and motored back Sunday, accompanied by George Finucan on the return trip.

Mrs. F. M. Sears, Miss Marion Sears and Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Adams, motored to Grayling last Sunday and spent the day at the Military reservation and with friends in Grayling.

A. A. Wilbur spent the week end with his parents, Captain and Mrs. O. E. Wilbur, making the round trip on the S.S. Manitou, arriving here Saturday and returning the following day.

A party composed of Misses Frances and Mabel Byrne, Marie C. Carey and Mr. Eugene F. Carey motored up from Grand Rapids Sunday and are spending a few days here, guests at the Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parmelee will spend the next few days taking a motor trip to Williamstown, West Virginia, where they will visit Mr. Parmelee's mother and brother for a short time before making the run home.

Robert Armstrong of New York, visited Charlevoix relatives for a short time this week and left for Mackinac Island this morning. From there he takes the boat trip to Detroit and Buffalo on his homeward trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Frey, Jr., of St. Petersburg, Florida, are guests of Mrs. Frey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Hammet. They motored up from the south a few days ago and will remain here for an indefinite length of time.

The carferry Chief Wawatam, for several weeks undergoing repairs near Detroit, is again in commission on the Mackinaw City-St. Ignace route, replacing the Sainte Marie which was operating between the two points during the temporary lay-off of the Chief.

The last regular sailing of the S.S. Manitou between Charlevoix and Chicago on her summer schedule will be made Wednesday, September 7th, at 2:30 p. m., according to information recently received from the general office of the company, through General Manager Captain G. E. Johnson.

Get Cleaners Naptha at North Side Service Station, Petoskey avenue.

Mancelona claims the distinction of having a resident the oldest in point of years in this region, in the person of William G. Palmer, who celebrated his one hundredth birthday anniversary last Sunday. He was born in England and came to America when twenty three years of age and has resided in Mancelona forty-three years—a good citizen and philanthropist. Time dealt kindly and gently with him throughout the major part of his lifetime and until recently, when the infirmities incident to extreme age, gradually approved, and both eyes came loss of sight and hearing, and these afflictions only within the past two or three years.

CAMP CHARLEVOIX

On Saturday afternoon, Aug. 20th, the Camp Charlevoix staff and campers will present "Hiawatha" to the general public.

The presentation will appear at 4:00 o'clock, on the beach, northwest of the cottages, and no admission will be charged.

Prof. J. Raleigh Nelson, of the University of Michigan, is directing the performance, and will be reader of the day. He is assisted by a counsellor, Claude Samson of Gary, Ind.

The principal characters of the play will be robed in genuine Indian costumes and the cast is as follows:

Hiawatha, Don Wheeler, East Lansing, Mich.; Minnehaha, Grace Taylor, Oak Park, Ill.; Nokomis, Mrs. F. I. Wheeler, East Lansing, Mich.; Iagoo, Joe Donahue; Father Marquette, Prof. E. V. Jotter of the University of Mich.; the Arrow Maker, Earl Oldham, Detroit, Mich.; Chaibiabos, George Alder, Ann Arbor, who will sing "Onaway Beloved" and "By the Waters of Minetonka"; Canadian guides, Roy Dahlberg, Rochester, N. Y., and Raja Howrani, of Syria; bearer of tom-toms, calling tribes together, Andrew Barlock, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Messrs. Lorenz and Block of the Inn, will furnish music with clarinet and cello.

Mrs. Grace Johnson Konold, of the U. of M. School of Music, will sing "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water" and "Indian Lullaby."

Free of normal Federal Income Tax.

A Personal Message to Every Investor

Why You Should Own This Stock

1. It is backed by a going business firmly established, well-managed and permanent.
2. Your savings will be safe, each share has a substantial equity in property value back of it.
3. Your dividend checks will be regular and dependable.
4. Convenient income paid quarterly—on 1st of January, April, July and October.
5. Dividends exempt from Normal Federal Income Tax.
6. Purchased by Thrift Plan at $5.00 per share per month.
7. Attractive price $100 per share and accrued dividend to yield 7%.

YOU are invited to become financially interested in this company. The public utility business is remarkably stable. The earnings of this company are but little diminished by business depressions, nor much inflated in periods of unusual prosperity. It is a business that keeps a very even course throughout all conditions. It therefore fulfills exactly the requirements for permanent and safe investment.

The Michigan Public Service Co. is offering an issue of Preferred Stock, which will be sold to provide money required for improvements necessitated by the ever-growing demands of the cities and customers we serve.

The stock is a well-protected, safe and sane investment, which will yield you 7 per cent per year in dividends and, in my judgment, it will never give you any worry over the safety of your money.

The stock is offered at $100 per share and accrued dividends and may be purchased either for cash or on the Thrift Plan.

I am recommending it to all my friends and would be pleased to have you send back the return card for full information.

Very truly Yours,
W. A. WADSWORTH,
General Manager.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
Investment Department

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY,
LUDINGTON, MICHIGAN
☐ Kindly reserve.....shares of the 7% Series Cumulative Preferred Stock.
☐ I would like some additional information about the 7% Series Cumulative Preferred Stock.
☐ Tell me about your Thrift Plan.
(Name).....
(P. O. address).....(City).....

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

Church school next Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30, with special music and sermon.

"Great and Marvelous," sermon subject at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Elba Nagler will speak at the 8:30 young people's service. Miss Nagler is the daughter of Rev. A. F. Nagler, formerly pastor of this church. She is a gifted woman and will bring a message of value to the church. The public is always welcome to attend these services.

Young people's week night services each Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, combining prayer, praise, study and good fellowship.

The regular church prayer service is held each Thursday at 8 p. m.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "Mind."

Sunday School 12 o'clock.

Wednesday evening service 7:45.

Reading room, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 3 to 5 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

Episcopal Church

John N. McCormick, Bishop of Western Michigan will take charge of the 10:30 service at Christ Episcopal Church Sunday morning. All are welcome.

St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Sundays 6:00 a. m., and 9:00 a. m.
Saturdays and Mondays mass at 7:00 o'clock a. m.

Rev. Fr. Odelo.

CHURCHES

Baptist Church

Rev. Herman Burns, D. D.,
—) Pastor (—

Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Charles E. Eble of Bad Axe, Michigan, will be the speaker in the morning, speaking for the Lord's Day Alliance, and Rev. A. D. Shay of Flushing, Michigan, a former Charlevoix County boy, will be the speaker of the evening. These speakers should have large audiences.

Bible school will meet at noon and B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns will give a public reception on Monday evening at their home on Hurlbut avenue—their 50th wedding anniversary.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.
Long Distance Telephone
Service Helps Worden Grocer Company Buy and Sell

WORDEN GROCER COMPANY
WHOLESALE GROCERS
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

December 7, 1926.

Michigan Bell Telephone Company,
Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Gentlemen:

It gives us a great deal of pleasure to say to you, in the first place, that through the long distance service, we are in close touch with the outside world and, in the second place, it is a quick convenience as a buyer and seller.

Besides these, with markets changing or matters to discuss and settle and with the large number of salesmen we have and the many customers, to be able to get the quick and personal touch, makes the long distance phone very valuable and important to us.

Yours very truly,
WORDEN GROCER COMPANY
By Jos. Linnard
General Manager.

To be able to get the quick and personal touch, makes long distance very valuable and important to us.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Latest Styles--Artistic Work
PHOTOGRAPHY

Past performance and years of active service locally in the profession assures you of satisfactory service.

We are showing late creations in Mounts and Frames

LOOK THEM OVER
at
PRIEST'S STUDIO

Special Seasonable Offerings

Silks, Linens, Tapestries, Linen Sets, Bridge Sets, Hosiery, Kid and Suede Gloves, Kimonas, Towels, etc.

A most complete and up-to-date line in quality, all priced at figures that will interest and invite your attention.

A. Salem Mussellam
101 Bridge Street Charlevoix, Mich.

STALEY BROTHERS HARDWARE

Dependable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices

We Give You Service

Staley Brothers Hardware
228 Bridge St. Phone 86

Canal Has Big Repairing Plant

Facilities at Balboa and Cristobal for Ship Work Are Described.

Washington.—The elaborate facilities for the repairing of ships at the Panama canal are given in a bulletin of the Panama canal authorities. The principal manufacturing and repair plant is located at Balboa, the Pacific terminal of the canal. It is adjacent to an inner harbor, which has an area sufficient to permit access to docks, which aggregate 7,500 feet in length, including commercial docks, repair wharves and coaling docks.

A much smaller plant is located at Cristobal, the Atlantic terminal about one and one-half miles from the main commercial docks. A description of the plant at Balboa follows:

The dock has a depth of 35 feet over the blocks at mean tide. High tide varies from 2 to 11 feet above mean tide. It is served by a 50-ton traveling crane with an outside reach of two feet beyond the center of the dock. This crane is also capable of traveling along the face of some of the repair wharves, thus facilitating the work of repairing vessels.

For ships which do not require dry docking there are adjacent to the shops about 3,500 feet of repair wharves. At regular intervals along the coping of the dry dock and the repair wharves are outlets for air, water and alternating electric current. A limited quantity of direct current may be supplied by two portable motor generating sets. Either compressed air or electricity can be supplied for operating auxiliaries on ships on which steam is off. Where refrigerating machinery is shut down, cold storage can be removed from the ship's boxes and stored in the canal cold storage plant whose nearby.

The repair shops are centrally located with respect to the dry dock and repair wharves. Ample track and crane services provide for handling work between shops and ships.

Huge Traveling Cranes.

The main metal-working shops (machine, smithery, and boiler shop) are provided with 60-ton overhead traveling cranes, while the foundry has a 25-ton overhead crane. As all the shops are equipped with as complete line of power tools as are generally found in an up-to-date repair shop, a listing might be given for each, special mention so to give an idea of the maximum capacity of each department.

The machine shop is provided with a vertical boring mill capable of swinging 18 feet in diameter, with an open side extension planer 16 feet by 72 feet, and with a lathe 120-inch swing by 65 feet between centers. No ship machinery is too large for the capacity of this shop. This shop has a floor area of approximately 68,180 square feet.

The smithery is provided with a 500-ton forging press with the necessary furnaces to handle any work that the press is capable of. Billets 16 inches square by 10 feet long are kept in stock and can be worked under this press; there are other machinery and tools usually found in a first-class smithery. There is also a department for spring making and a tool-dressing department that includes all burning and electric tempering furnaces of the latest type. This shop has a floor area of approximately 24,380 square feet.

The boiler and ship-fitting shops have a set of rolls capable of bending plates ¾ inch by 30 feet, 1 inch by 24 feet, or 2 inches by 0 feet. Any size of ship or boiler plates or structural shapes can be worked by the other machinery, which includes angle shears, punches, straightening rolls, plate planer, and bending machine. This shop has a floor area of approximately 46,840 square feet.

The pipe shop is outfitted for plumbing work and for pipe, copper and sheet-metal work of the lighter classes. The floor area of this shop is approximately 17,144 square feet.

The foundry is equipped with a two-ton traverse converter and one two-ton and one one-ton cupola, and the usual brass furnaces. There is an efficient sand-blast system for cleaning castings, also gate saws, carbon cutters, and other modern equipment, including annealing furnaces, core oven and mold-drying oven. The foundry can turn out castings as follows: Bronze, large or composition, ¾ pound to 1,000 pounds; iron ¾ pound to 20,000 pounds; steel, ¾ pound to 10,000 pounds. In connection with the foundry is a pattern shop equipped to handle any and all classes of pattern work. This foundry and pattern shop together have a floor area of approximately 37,753 square feet.

Woodworking Machinery.

The planing mill and joiner shop is outfitted with the usual woodworking machines, including a 72-inch planer capable of handling timbers likely to be used in connection with ship work. This shop has a floor area of approximately 49,044 square feet.

The oxy-acetylene plant has portable electric welding and oxy-acetylene cutting outfits capable of handling emergency repairs. The shop develops approximately 400 cubic feet of acetylene per hour. The 5,000 cubic feet of hydrogen per day. All classes of boiler welding are done. Large thermite welds are also possible. Main engine cylinders have been welded in place, both high pressure and low pressure, the welds being as extensive and as successful as the welds made in the factories for new engine cylinders during the World War. This plant has a floor area of approximately 910 square feet.

An instrument repair shop is maintained in which repairs are made to navigating instruments, clocks, gauges, typewriters and computing machines and other work of a delicate character. In connection with this shop there is a plating plant for zinc, copper, nickel, silver and gold. This shop has a floor area of approximately 2,500 square feet.

Located in the same building with the instrument repair shop is an electric shop under the control of the electrical division, the facilities of which are available for the entire Panama canal. This shop is equipped for motor winding, armature turning and making repairs to practically any kind of electrical apparatus. The floor area of this shop is approximately 3,400 square feet.

There is a cut shop equipped with all necessary machinery for the building of railroad cars of all kinds and also the repairing of all the rolling stock of the Panama railroad. In connection with this shop there is a rerolling mill for rerolling tires and miscellaneous scrap material into rounds and flats. This shop has a floor area of approximately 61,810 square feet.

There is located at both the Balboa and the Cristobal slogs and connected therewith a roundhouse where general overhauling as well as minor repairs are made to the locomotives of the Panama railroad.

The air-compressor plant and dry-dock pumping plant at Balboa are located in the same building. There are two 5,000 cubic foot and one 2,500 cubic foot air compressors in use driven by electric motors and one 2,500 cubic foot steam-driven compressor which is considered only as an emergency unit.

Up-to-Date Laboratory.

There is a laboratory equipped with a 100,000-pound Riehle testing machine and a Olsen[?] hardness testing machine and other equipment for making physical tests of all kinds. There are also available in another division of the Panama canal, laboratories where chemical tests can be made of fuel oils, metals, etc.

All shop tools are operated by electricity. The larger tools are provided with independent motors and the smaller tools are arranged in groups and driven from countershafts. The current is obtained from a 2-phase electric plant at the Gatun spillway, supplemented by a 3-load-driven plant at Miraflores. The 25-cycle, alternating current is transmitted to the Balboa substation at 44,000 volts. At the substation it is transformed to 2,300 volts and so distributed through an underground duct lines to the various shops, where it is further transformed, where necessary, to suitable voltages for use. The various speed tools in the machine ship are driven by direct current from rotary transformers within the shop. All other tools are driven by alternating current, generally at 220 volts. Current at 220 volts is available at all points along the water front for power purposes, and at 110 volts for lighting in the event of short generating being out of use.

The storehouses (under the control of the supply department) carry on hand a large stock of steel shapes, pipe, ship fittings, and supplies of every description. Steel plate is carried in stock in all thicknesses up to and including 2 inches. Plates smaller than ⅜ inch vary by sixteenths and plates larger than ⅝-inch vary by eighths. The largest plates in stock are 72 inches by 10 feet by 2 inches thick. A large amount of steel billets is kept on hand in all sizes up to and including 24 inches by 24 inches by 40 feet. Structural shapes are carried as follows: I-beams, all sizes up to 27 inches; channels, all sizes up to 15 inches; ship channels, all sizes up to 12 inches; and angles, all sizes up to 8 inches by 8 inches by 1 inch. There are also carried in the storehouses lumber of all sizes and miscellaneous equipment and supplies of practically every description that are used in the operation and maintenance of the entire Panama canal.

Birds Kill Cat

Jeanette, Pa.—Canaries are powerful to reproduced the slayers of Mitzi, killed by a murder gang, 100 strong. Mitzi was a cat which was literally torn to pieces when attacked by a flock of blackbirds which swooped down upon the pet while she was sunning herself in a yard.

John Sargent's Ghost Walks, Says Friend

London.—The ghost of John Singer Sargent, famous American artist, who died in London last two years, has returned to haunt the Chelsea studio where he died, in the belief of the present occupants of the house.

Frequently his footsteps are heard by Alfred Orr, his American friend, who took over the studio 16 months ago, descending from the second-floor workroom to the ground floor, in which he died, and which now is used as a bedroom by Mr. and Mrs. Orr.

The latter also has heard footsteps, which she recognized as Sargent's heavy tread.

Indians Inspect New Buffalo Bill Memorial

Gen. Frank C. Emerson of Wyoming greeting Crow Indian chiefs on their inspection of the new Buffalo Bill Memorial museum at Cody. The museum was dedicated July 4.

GUNBOAT SCORPION HOME AFTER 19 YEARS ABROAD

Was Lost to Germans in World War Through Its Commander's Cleverness at Bridge.

Philadelphia.—Saved from capture during war time, as the story goes, by the cleverness of its commander, "No Trump" Babbitt, at a game of bridge, the gunboat Scorpion, after 19 years' foreign service, has finally come home.

When this vessel was entered the World war the vessel was interned by the Turks at Constantinople. The Germans, who were in actual command at the port, demanded that the Turks seize the Scorpion, take off officers and crew and permit the Germans to use the ship as a decoy under cover of her American identity.

Talaat Pasha, an acquaintance of Commander Herbert S. Babbitt, came aboard with word of the German's demand. The commander was sold to have taken a long chance and played the Turk a game of bridge with the Scorpion as the stake. Babbitt won and the order of the Germans was promptly voted by the Turk.

The vessel has been in the naval service for 29 years and holds the world's record for length of service in foreign waters.

The crew of the Scorpion, numbering 7 officers and 100 men, although glad to end a trip expected to be 26 days from Gibraltar, were a crestfallen lot when informed at the Philadelphia navy yard, where the craft is tied up, that the veteran vessel has made its last voyage for the navy. She is to be sold under orders from Washington.

Many sailormen will regret the passing of the Scorpion from the service. At least one-third of the senior officers of the navy yard have served on her at one time or another and a number of her present crew have held the same berth for years.

The Scorpion was a ship of war during the Spanish-American conflict; she has carried scientific and diplomatic missions, sick men and Russian refugees and has been on the edge of five wars. Most of her foreign service was spent in the Mediterranean, Adriatic, Marmora and Black seas.

The Scorpion was built as a pleasure craft in 1898 at a Brooklyn ship yard. In April, 1898, her owner, M. C. D. Borden, sold her to the government for $200,000 and she was converted into a gunboat to fight against Spain.

New Excuse

New York.—Martha Mason, dancer was fined $5 for leaving her car on a street seven hours. Her excuse was that her darling chow chewed a cigarette stub and became frightfully ill.

High Pressure

New York.—A New Jersey realty dealer sold a prospect a fifty-acre tract for development and a resident that site by taking him on an airplane trip over the countryside.

YOURSELF and YOUR BODY

By WILFRED T. GRENFELL

THE PUMP AND PIPES

"BUT father, how does the blood get back?" Every time you move a muscle or breathe, you squeeze it out of the spaces which end in openings into special little vessels. Valves keep it from going in the wrong direction, and on it has to go into a large pipe, which empties at last into the blood through a big vein in the neck near the heart. It is pushed on also a little by the heart, and pushed on by the current in the vein. Moreover, it is helped along by the fact that it is different in composition from the other fluids, and so passes out into any fluid next to it. This process is called diffusion.

"Where is your heart? Can you feel it?"

"Surely."

"What is it doing?"

"Thumping."

"How many thumps to the minute? Here is my watch. Count them. Seventy?

"Now lift this chair up five times. Now count again. How many thumps now? Eighty? Right. Every bit of your body is working, and it needs more blood. Your lungs, therefore, are working more, and more I felt that Captain Barclay had told me, in every particular, nothing but the truth.

Shively was clearly in an ugly mood. He greeted me with scant civility; then, apparently dismissing me for the moment, from his mind, he summoned from an adjoining room one of his subordinates named Evans, a callow, by a country colored girl, whose quivering lip and rear-climbed cheeks bore witness to the treatment she had undergone. Shively began upon her vehemently.

"Say you took the watch, did you?"

The girl fell upon her knees before him, with hands clasped in entreaty. "Do help me," she cried piteously. "I never saw watch. I say I take it 'cause I no hear pain. God's truth, I no take it."

"You lie, d—n you," roared Shively. "That is what you do with me." And to Evans he continued, "Prize her up again; we'll see who's master here."

At this the poor girl completely lost control of herself, for, as I could plainly see, she would say anything rather than endure a second trice up of the sort, she cried. "I lie. I take watch. No prize up again."

"I thought so," and Shively grimly. Then added threateningly, "Where have you hidden it? No lying, now. Where is it, you black thief?"

It was pitiful to perceive the girl's simple mind thrown into confusion. Since, as anyone could see, she had never stolen the watch, naturally she could not confess where she had hidden it. But Shively, like a good upon his throne, was deaf to her pleas. "Where? Where? Can't you understand English? Where is it? Say."

Whereupon the girl, clearly snatching at the first thought that came into her head, answered wildly, "I threw watch in river."

Shively exploded in another torrent of rage. Of course I had guessed that he was stupid enough to believe for an instant that the girl was guilty, all he wished was an excuse for pushing her. With a cruel smile curling the corners of his mouth he said something to Evans which I could not hear, but the woman heard and her frantic pleas for mercy, for she must be pale, some further order to prize up again. Shively stepped across and thus exposed to the air. The grapes that are white on maturity owe the absence of coloring to the absence of this ferment.

Master of Arts

Why the scholastic degree of "Master of Arts" is sometimes written "M. A." and other times "A. M." arose from the fact that the degree was originally indicated in Latin and in that language the position of words is not so essential to the sense as it is in English. In Latin it was either "Artium Magister" or "Magister Artium," meaning "master of arts."

The Darkest Moment

A pessimist is a man who has been listening to a facetious explain what his car needs.—Lebanon Reporter.

Horticultural News

PICKING APPLES TO KEEP STORED

"Our apples do not keep well in ordinary storage," write a number of apple growers to the horticultural department of the North Carolina State college and they want information on how this may best be corrected.

The main trouble, according to W. A. Redspinner, assistant horticulturist, is that the fruit is not picked at the right time. Apples picked green will scald quickly and those picked too ripe will break down quickly. But those picked when the green undercolor begins to turn yellow will keep fine if conditions are right in the storage house and the fruit is not bruised in handling.

"The early fall varieties are more difficult to store because outside temperatures are not low enough for storage," says Mr. Redspinner. "Late varieties such as the Winesap and Stayman will keep better in common farm storage. The early ripening varieties should be kept out of doors protected from rain and sun until the low temperatures begin. The length of time fruit can be kept depends on how soon after picking the temperature of the storage house can be reduced to 32 to 40 degrees. Then it is a matter of the storage house. Temperature, humidity and air circulation in the storage house all affect good results."

Mr. Redspinner states that low temperatures may be secured by opening the ventilators when the air is cooler outside than inside and closing them when the air is warmer outside than inside. Humidity in the air will prevent the apple from shriveling and may be secured by evaporating water in the house. Air circulation is necessary to carry off the gases given off from the fruit and may be secured by wrapping the apples in the spectal oil paper, or storing them in crates.

These things done, the apples will keep, states Mr. Redspinner.

Make Preparations to Gas Peach Tree Borer

All peach growers should be making preparations to gas the peach tree borer, since the best time to kill him is the first week in October. Control of the borer is especially important. Almost perfect control is secured by using paradichlorobenzine which is far superior to digging the borers out by hand. As high as 98 per cent of the borers are killed by this chemical.

On trees six years of age or older one ounce of the material is distributed in a continuous narrow band about the trunk two inches from the soil and covered with from four to six quarts of finely divided soil. The dirt may be piled against the base of the trees, making a cone about the tree. For trees three to five years of age, one-half ounce of the material will be sufficient. Care should be used in applying the material to the trunks or barks of the tree, as contact with the tree will injure it severely.

Trees from one and two years of age one-fourth ounce may be used, but this is not advised where absolute control is desired. Trees of this age can correctly cannot be had, as injury may occur. It should be remembered that the moths lay their eggs as late as the last of September; therefore, the application of paradichlorobenzine should be made the first week in October for the best results.

Horticulture Notes

You cannot make a success of apple growing without good spraying.

• • •

Black raspberries, unlike most of the other cultivated raspberries, do very well indeed where some shade is given.

• • •

Arsenate of lead and lime-sulphur are offered for sale in either the liquid or dry form, with directions for use printed on each package or container.

• • •

Some of the best pruning you can do on young trees is to rub off the buds that come in wrong places for limbs. You can shape up the trees that way with very little cutting.

• • •

Throughout the year the orchard should be kept free from pruning, dropped apples, cornstalks and other rubbish which may act as shelter or protection for the worms.

• • •

When the lime-sulphur was first used, many growers made it themselves, but of late the commercial product is used. No doubt it can be made cheaper, but it is dirty work.

• • •

Do not spray at all unless you are going to try to do it well. It will not pay.

• • •

Spraying takes some time and trouble, but it is great satisfaction at pickling time to know that you have practically free of insect damage, and no waste.

• • •

A rower, even with a spray gun, is a great help. Often it will suffice to stand on the tank. A saw-horse type of support along the center of the tank is a safeguard against falling off.

• • •

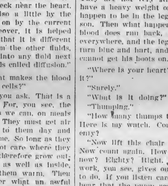
Improved orchards, where a program of pruning, spraying and fertilizing the trees is followed, are paying good dividends.

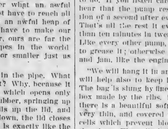
• • •

There is another worm, commonly known as the railroad worm, that causes considerable damage to apples in some sections and seasons.

• • •

Arsenate of lead is a poison, and lime-sulphur is a fungicide for controlling scab in apples, blown rot in plums, etc. It is also used in combating scale insects.





Honor Given Scottish Poet Somewhat Late

A memorial to Robert Fergusson, the Scottish poet, has been erected in the Moray aisle of St. Giles' cathedral, Edinburgh.

At present the only visible evidence that Fergusson lived and died in Edinburgh is to be found in the Canongate churchyard. It is the tombstone which Robert Burns erected 15 years after the death of the poet, to whom, on his own confession, he owed so much. Burns, at the unveiling ceremony, has been erected.

The memorial is the result of a contribution made by Hon. James Craigie, member of the legislative council of New Zealand. Doctor Macgillivray, R. S. A., King's sculptor for Scotland, made the model, which he had previously declined with an offer to give his time. The memorial has been erected under the auspices of the Burns federation.—Weekly Scotsman.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer-Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds, Headache, Neuritis, Lumbago, Toothache, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

The Claque

Stella Mayhew was talking about the claque, or hired applause.

"I'll never forget the first time I ever saw my name in lights," said the actress. "I was coming down Broadway in a horse-drawn cab, and suddenly saw my name in huge letters on top of the building where the Answer-Smash booking sign was for so long. I got right up in that cab and applauded myself."—Variety.

Much-Freckled Youngster

A crew of certified public accountants gave up counting after they registered 10,981 freckles on Daniel O'Sullahan of New York, and proclaimed him freckle champion of the world. Then Danny told them they missed about 9,000.

Stomach Disorders are decidedly unpleasant

Green's August Flower

A gentle laxative, will act promptly in relief of Sick Headache, Dizziness, Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Biliousness. Its comfort will make you feel that life is worth living. 30 years' sale. Use pills and 85c bottle. At all druggists. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts all flies, kills them all. Neat, clean, ornamental, will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. Guaranteed effective. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over. Will last a lifetime. Sold by dealers or sent prepaid for $1.25. DAISY FLY KILLER Your dealer's Brooklyn, N. Y.

HAROLD SOMERS

HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh For Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sores

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 33—1927.

MARVEL OF "PEEPERS"

One of the most wonderful calls of Nature's creatures is that of Pickering's Hyla or spring peeper. The high penetrative whistle, coming from the marshes and ponds in the first warm days, is executed by a tiny species of tree frog, not over three-quarters of an inch long. Imagine what a steam-whistle blast would come from human throats if their lung capacity and vocal organs had the same proportionate power as the peepers.

FIRE CAUSED BY RAIN

Rain set fire to a lumber yard at Felixstowe, England, recently. A truck containing lime and lumber stood in the center of the yard. In the course of a heavy storm the rain beat its way through a tarpaulin covering the lime. The water combining with the lime generated heat which set the timber on the truck on fire. This in turn set part of the lumber yard on fire. The blaze was extinguished before much damage had been done.

CARIB GOLD

By ELLERY H. CLARK

WNU Service

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CHAPTER VII—Continued —12—

Here, then, was my opportunity, but, whether it be to my credit or my shame, I confess that I have never been, by instinct, what is called a fighting man. Often enough, God knows, I have fought, and fought to kill, but never save where there seemed to be no other choice. And so now, with my enemy helpless, my arm was powerless to strike; it was too much like murder; and as I saw him staring up at me with a half-dazed glance, I took a sudden resolution. "Johnson," I cried, "I don't want to kill you. Say that you cheated, promise you won't record of herself, for, as I could plain, and then I'll give you your life's your own."

I shall never forget the look that came over his face at my words; the look of a man replieved in the very shadow of death. On the instant he seemed to summon all his remaining energy, and whispered, so faintly that I could scarcely hear him, "I promise."

At once I struggled to my feet, and taking care to possess myself of his weapon, a heavy, with what little strength was left to me, to George and to Evans, I cried, "Come, sahibs, I have my prisoner. Let us depart."

But Shively, like a good upon his throne, was deaf to her pleas. "Where? Where? Can't you understand English? Where is it? Say."

Whereupon the girl, clearly snatching at the first thought that came into her head, answered wildly, "I threw watch in river."

Shively exploded in another torrent of rage. Of course I had guessed that he was stupid enough to believe for an instant that the girl was guilty, all he wished was an excuse for pushing her. With a cruel smile curling the corners of his mouth he said something to Evans which I could not hear, but the woman heard and her frantic pleas for mercy, for she must be pale, some further order to prize up again. Shively stepped across and thus exposed to the air. The grapes that are white on maturity owe the absence of coloring to the absence of this ferment.

CHAPTER VIII

I Meet Jack Shively.

George's first act, after getting me to bed, was to find a physician. He bathed and bandaged my wounds and my entire frame for my very body seemed one bruise, some further order to prize up again. Shively stepped across and thus exposed to the air. The grapes that are white on maturity owe the absence of coloring to the absence of this ferment.

"Catch him!" roared Shively, and with the hand remaining from his barred arm, he dashed after the fugitive, with the others at his heels. Making the most of my opportunity, I cut the things which bound the woman to the tree, laid her unconscious form on the ground, and then, knowing that I would do more harm than good by trying to help her further, I hastened after these chivalrous rulers of the plantation.

I found them grouped on the margin of the river, pistols in hand. The negro must have been a remarkable swimmer, for I could see no sign of him, but Shively explained savagely, "We saw him dive in. He's swimming under water, but he's no fish. He's got to come up."

The words had hardly left his lips when at some distance from the shore the negro's head appeared above the surface. Almost instantly three pistol shots rang out, but the aim of the marksmen was hurried, their hands unsteady, from running, and though the three bullets splashed close to the swimmer's head, no one of them took effect, and he disappeared again like a shadow. Shively whose head held his fire, and running out on a projecting point to lose no foot of his distance, he cried exultantly, "He can't stay under so long this time; watch me settle him when he comes up."

The seconds passed. Then, suddenly, still farther out in the stream, and as though the protracted effort of staying so long submerged had stopped his energies, the head and shoulders of the native burst from the water, presenting a mark too good to miss. I saw Shively's right arm extended, and prayed to myself that the bullet might go astray. Then came the sharp crack of the pistol, but this time there was no splash to mark a miss. I saw the negro's head snap back sharply, and his arms clutch convulsively at the air. Then, as if resisting his fatalities to the end, his blurred eyes sought the shore, he slumped nose words I could not catch, and then his muscles relaxed and his lifeless body floated quietly away toward the sea.

Shively, with perfect calmness, turned to his subordinates. "What did he say, Evans?" he queried. "You know their lingo better than I do. He hasn't exactly stealing me luck, was he?"

He spoke in grim pleasantry, but there was double significance in the bookkeeper's reply. "He was an old man, their chief magician, and the husband of the woman you flogged. He curses you and yours through life and death. And will come back from the grave, he says, to haunt you."

Shively grinned. "We'll see about that," he answered lightly enough. "I've always believed with ghosts yet." Then added, "Get back now, boys, and keep those swine well under. At any sign of no success, beat down on 'em; sweat 'em till they drop. If that man was an old man, as you say, there may be some grumbling, but I'll—d, will show 'em who runs this plantation."

I sickened at him; my one desire was to get away as soon as possible, but Shively as I could I asked him when he could ferry me over to the island. He answered, with what I imagined to be irony, that he would be delighted to row me across at once, and that he and I, and the men who were a number of boats were ready. "Just then I put an oar?" he asked with a disparaging glance, "as if he felt that such a fallen-hearted creature could do little in the way of manly exercise.

"I can," I responded with equal irony, "and I'm perfectly satisfied in the light skiff and seated himself on the stern of the boat. Shively, as a matter of fact, have enjoyed pulling stroke myself, for I think I might have been able to row a race that would have made him gasp before we reached the other shore, but as there was nothing for me to do but slip into the forward seat and adjust myself to his stroke, I contented myself with pulling, at a good rate, across the placid water of the lagoon.

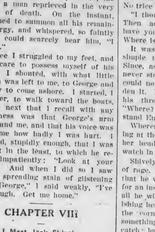
CHAPTER IX

Calm and Storm.

From a jetty on the easterly side of the island, where a dozen boats lay moored, a wizened, unlily-looking man pierced boats at us. I knew, of course, that this must be McAllister, even before Shively greeted him by name; yet as I stepped ashore and shook his hand, it was hard to realize that this little man, with bowed shoulders and sidelong glance, had ever been a gentleman of fortune and a ranger of the sea. There are those, however, who rule by craft alone, leaving the sensual fighting to their followers, and such a leader, I reasoned, McAllister must have been. He now inquired anxiously as to the disturbance on the shore, and Shively seemed to take malicious delight in recounting the incident and in repeating with emphasis the curses which the old man had called down on the slayer and on all connected with him. McAllister was clearly both surprised and alarmed. "Man, man, I'm always telling ye," he complained, "that you're too forth-putting by far. Peace and quietness—that's the honey way to live."

At these words Shively, who did not appear to be at all in awe of his host, threw back his ugly head and laughed long and heartily. Blinking, I drew up of the old days on the Caribbean, and of the lonely inlet in the Antilles where they had shot down their allies from behind. "Peace and quietness" nearly came off from the mouth of Andrew McAllister.

As the overseer pulled leisurely across for the shore, McAllister conducted me toward the house. To my surprise, he scarcely noticed me at all, apparently much flattered by Shively's news. Thus I had an excellent



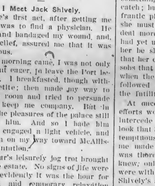
"George," I Said Weakly, "I've Had Enough. Get Me Home."

unprepossessing youth for whom I conceived an instant liking than I did for Shively. "Look here, Evans," he snarled, "that watch was stolen, and that means big fingered Sally took that watch; now you get her here and make her say so."

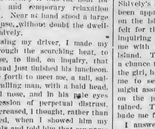
The man answered, mildly enough, that Sally had already been questioned, and had denied all knowledge of the whereabouts of the watch. At which Shively broke forth into a torrent of vain and blasphemous cursing, and wound up by exclaiming: "Prize her up, the black liar. Tries her up till she says she took it. And if she won't own up, set her on the picket. I'll show these black trash who's master here."

I listened, with a sensation of helplessness, to this callous command. At once Evans took himself off, while Shively sat in silence, yet with what seemed to me an expression of sensuous anticipation upon his face, until Evans reappeared, followed by a group of negroes, who, with a bald head, in a sullen, unwilling man, with a bald head, an expression of perpetual distrust, which increased, I thought, rather than diminished, when I showed him my credentials and told him that my name was Robert McAllister. Altogether, he was a man for whom I experienced, at once, a heavy antipathy, and more and more I felt that Captain Barclay had told me, in every particular, nothing but the truth.

Shively was clearly in an ugly mood. He greeted me with scant civility; then, apparently dismissing me for the moment, from his mind, he summoned from an adjoining room one of his subordinates named Evans, a callow,



"George," I Said Weakly, "I've Had Enough. Get Me Home."



Dainty Things Easily Made.

Shively, Whip in Hand, Was Measuring His Distance for Another Blow.

History's Pages Full of Errors of Record

Aesop's fables are really not Aesop's at all, but Hellenistic fables. A Graeco-Indian named Bubrius wrote and compiled them several centuries after the Phrygian fabulist's death, the date of which is given as 564. Some chroniclers say Aesop was lived at all. The fables he is said to have composed are lost. Souvestre and later writers made versions of the Iberian inventions, to which they gave Aesop's name; thus fastening immortality upon one sage and robbing another of his rightful laurels. A mistake in computing for a 16th century chronologist is responsible for the common and erroneous understanding that Christ's birth was in the year 1. Christ was not born in the first year of the Christian era but about four years before the beginning of that period. Cinderella's slipper was made

Colors of Grapes

The dark red color of certain grapes is due to a component of tannin which all varieties of the vine contain. The color seems to depend on the combined action of the air, light and heat. The change in color is produced naturally in the vine by means of a specific ferment which carries the oxygen of the air to the grape. These ferments are often the agents of coloring in vegetable substances; as they are often seen in apples and in potatoes when the flesh cut open and thus exposed to the air. The grapes that are white on maturity owe the absence of coloring to the absence of this ferment.

Master of Arts

Why the scholastic degree of "Master of Arts" is sometimes written "M. A." and other times "A. M." arose from the fact that the degree was originally indicated in Latin and in that language the position of words is not so essential to the sense as it is in English. In Latin it was either "Artium Magister" or "Magister Artium," meaning "master of arts."

The Darkest Moment

A pessimist is a man who has been listening to a mechanic explain what his car needs.—Lebanon Reporter.

The Claque

Stella Mayhew was talking about the claque, or hired applause.

"I'll never forget the first time I ever saw my name in lights," said the actress. "I was coming down Broadway in a horse-drawn cab, and suddenly saw my name in huge letters on top of the building where the Answer-Smash booking sign was for so long. I got right up in that cab and applauded myself."—Variety.

Much-Freckled Youngster

A crew of certified public accountants gave up counting after they registered 10,981 freckles on Daniel O'Sullahan of New York, and proclaimed him freckle champion of the world. Then Danny told them they missed about 9,000.

Stomach Disorders are decidedly unpleasant

Green's August Flower

A gentle laxative, will act promptly in relief of Sick Headache, Dizziness, Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Biliousness. Its comfort will make you feel that life is worth living. 30 years' sale. Use pills and 85c bottle. At all druggists. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts all flies, kills them all. Neat, clean, ornamental, will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. Guaranteed effective. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over. Will last a lifetime. Sold by dealers or sent prepaid for $1.25. DAISY FLY KILLER Your dealer's Brooklyn, N. Y.

HAROLD SOMERS

HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh For Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sores

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 33—1927.

Bread From Bulrushes

From the bulrush whitish, growing in marshes and other wet ground, flour-bearing in almost all climates, perfectly good bread can be made. In fact long periods stalks are considered a real delicacy among the races in central Asia. The percentage of starch is large and makes excellent flour.

Natives of Iceland, where bulrushes are not so plentiful, find a substitute material for breadmaking in the many species of moss. They call it "bread from the moors."

Thick Skinned Caesar

The play was "Julius Caesar," and no expense had been spared in the production, but the effect of the assassination scene was spoiled when the dark dagger refused to work, and as Brutus frantically jabbed the unfortunate Caesar with the obdurate weapon a voice from the gallery remarked, in a calm, interested voice: "Gee, but it's tough!"

Dressing the Halibut

It is a universal custom to behead the halibut at point of landing, and ship fish dressed and beheaded. The heads are sometimes used for the manufacture of fertilizer, fish meal or glue.

Pretty Things that are Made at Home

TWO HOMES MADE HAPPY

By Women Who Used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I think it is the most wonderful medicine I ever tried." Is the statement made by Mrs. Goldie Stoops of St. Joseph, Illinois. She declares that after telling the Compound to her friends they had to break most of them to free her.

Mrs. J. Storms of 29 Lane Street, Paterson, N. J., writes: "I cannot speak too highly of your medicine and I recommend it to all my friends."

These statements were taken from two enthusiastic letters which one of the help that has been received from using the Vegetable Compound. Both Mrs. Stoops and Mrs. Storms were in a run-down condition when caused them much unhappiness. When women are suffering from lack of strength and from weakness, their own life and their family is affected. When they feel well and strong they are able to do their housework easily, and the result.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

Lesson From Old Negro

"An old negro taught a nassurtiat a real lesson about economy the other day, the Reviver says. The motor rounded into a rickety wagon being driven by two negros. The man in the car started to speed on without reckoning of the age of the old mare. He had gone only a short distance when there was a loud explosion and a fire went out. The negro started from the wreckage of the wagon, and the driver of the car stopped.

"Boss, you seems t' be in a heap o' trouble. Kin Ah be uv sony help to yer?" The motorist smiled, took a billfold from his pocket and peeled off several bills. Handing them to the aged negro, he said, "Yes, old man, you have helped me; take this money."—Kansas City Star.

Feel Good

Most ailments start from poor elimination from intestines or accumulations. Thousands of ailments start from poor elimination from intestines or accumulations. Thousands of ailments start from poor elimination from intestines or accumulations. Thousands of

Nothing but Good in Lavish Use of Paint

The use of paint is a wise economy. It helps to preserve homes. It is a good health aid also. It helps to keep houses clean, kills pests that sometimes scatter diseases, and will lengthen the life of timbers out of which we build our houses. There is a constant fight, on the part of insects of certain kinds, to tear our houses down. It is the fight for vegetation, a very beautiful struggle, from the standpoint of naturalists, but harmful from the standpoint of human economics. Paint will help to minimize the damage these pests do.

Then, too, there is the matter of beauty. Freshly painted houses are attractive. They suggest many things worth while. They make good impressions on strangers. If everybody will play a part in the cleanup and paintup campaign, it will make a big difference in the general appearance of the city. With everybody working for a cleaner and a more attractive city the result will be just that, and nothing else.

Good Town Goes Ahead

This old city is coming back into its own. With the atmosphere permeated with optimism and the good work being carried on in various ways to build a bigger Roseburg and Douglas county, lasting results are certain of attainment. You just can't hold a city back when its people get united, and it looks like the good people of this community are a unit for its advancement. With everyone broadcasting the good news development and growth are not in the far-distant future. Let's hit her up every day in the year—and for years to come. That's the spirit.—Roseburg (Ore.) News-Review.

LEGAL NOTICES

Order Appointing Time for Hearing Claims.

STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 11th day of August A.D. 1927.

Belle Flewelling, D. C.
PALMER CHIROPRACTOR
Office Hours:
10:00 to 12: 2:00 to 5 Daily
Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7 to 8 p. m.
Other hours by appointment
PHONES: Office 347, Residence 347
Postoffice Building.

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CHIROPRACTOR
NELLIE S. GOLDEN
Bockes Block
Petoskey, Michigan

AUGUST 25th
annual inspection day
AT
CHARLEVOIX COUNTY NURSERY
Just East of Ironton Ferry

A cordial invitation is extended to all to make a tour of the nursery on that day

TREES FREE to Each Family
Choice of Mountain Ash, Persian Lilac or Sugar Maple will be given to each family represented.

Some sixty varieties of Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs and Ornamental Trees may be seen.
Home Landscaping Planned--City Homes, Farm Homes, Resort Properties.

Charlevoix County Nursery

Present: Servetus A. Correll, Probate Judge.
In the Matter of the Estate of Will H. Hall, Deceased.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Fred G. Hall appointed executor thereof.

It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 19th day of December A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate office in the city of Charlevoix.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL
17-3t Judge of Probate.

Order for Publication—Probate of Will

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The ProbateCourt for the County of Charlevoix

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the city of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 15th day of August A.D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Romeo A. Emrey, deceased.

Elizabeth Emrey, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration be granted to petitioner or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 8th day of September A.D. 1927, at ten o'clock a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
17-3t Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.

Alva Yeider, Plaintiff,
vs.
O. A. Bennett and one "Carter" whose first or given name is unknown, both of the State of Illinois, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of April, A.D. 1927, a writ of attachment was issued out of said court in favor of AlvaYeider,as plaintiff, and against the lands, tenements, goods and chattels, moneys and effects of O. A. Bennett and one "Carter" whose first or given name is unknown, both of the State of Illinois, as defendants for the sum of Six Hundred Thirty Five and 30-100 Dollars, which said writ was returnable on the 30th day of June A.D. 1927.

Dated July 21st, 1927.

LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business Address. 108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

Suit pending in Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery.

At the city of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan on the 21st day of July A.D. 1927. Hugh R. Boyle, Plaintiff vs. Margaret McCormick Boyle, Defendant.

In this cause it appearing that the defendant, Margaret McCormick Boyle is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but is a resident of the State of New York; therefore on motion of Lisle Shanahan, attorney for the plaintiff, it is ordered, that the defendant enter her appearance in said cause on or before three months from the date of this order or in default thereof the said plaintiff's action for a decree of divorce; and that within forty days the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper published and circulated in the said county of Charlevoix, Michigan, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession.

And it is further ordered, That the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be mailed to said defendant,if her last known post office address can be ascertained, by registered mail, and a return receipt demanded, at least twenty days before the date herein prescribed for his appearance.

PARM C. GILBERT,
Circuit Judge.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Business Address: East Jordan, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 4th day of August, A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward B. Ward, deceased.

Annie E. Ward having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is ordered, that the 1st day of September, A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
16 3t Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Martha J. Ayers of Charlevoix, Michigan, to Frederick W. Mayne of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 23th day of May, 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 29th day of May, 1922, in liber 68 of mortgages on page 35, which mortgage was afterwards sold, assigned and transferred by Charlotte A. Mayne, as Administratrix of the Estate of Frederick W. Mayne, deceased, unto Charlotte A. Mayne of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage dated June 27th, 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, June 27th, 1925, in liber 76 of Deeds on page 414, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at date of this notice the sum of NINE HUNDRED TWENTY AND 65-100 DOLLARS, including the principal sum due with interest, together with an attorney fee of thirty five dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas, the taxes required by the statutes to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof, now therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises described therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by the said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held), on Saturday, the 29th day of October, 1927, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon on that date. The premises described in said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situated in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Lots Seventy-eight, Seventy-nine and the East ten feet of Lot Seventy-seven of Upright and Hurlbut's Addition to the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan.

Dated August 2nd, 1927.

Charlotte A. Mayne,
Assignee of Mortgagee.

Lisle Shanahan, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage. 108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix —In Chancery.

Nina Hughey, by William Bowman, her next friend, Plaintiff.
vs.
Frank Hughey, Defendant.
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for Charlevoix county. In Chancery, on the 23rd day of May, A.D. 1927, at the City of Charlevoix, in said county.

It satisfactorily appearing to the Court by affidavit on file that a Chancery summons has been duly issued out of and under the seal of said court, for the appearance of said defendant therein, and that said summons cannot be served on said defendant because that after diligent search and inquiry it could not be ascertained in what state or county the said defendant resides, or the whereabouts of said defendant learned, and that said chancery summons has been returned by the sheriff of said county with his certificate thereon endorsed that after diligent search and enquiry he was unable to find the said defendant within the state of Michigan on the same day of said summons, on motion of Clink & Williams, attorneys for said plaintiff,

It is Ordered, That the said defendant, Frank Hughey, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months after the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof served upon the plaintiff's attorneys,within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said bill to be taken as confessed by said defendant,

And in the motion, It is Further Ordered, That within twenty days after the date hereof, the plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county of Charlevoix, and that such publication be continued at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served upon said defendant, at least twenty days before the time limit prescribed for his appearance.

And on like motion, It is Further Ordered, That the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be mailed to said defendant, at his last known postoffice address, by registered mail, and a return receipt demanded, at least twenty days before the date herein prescribed for his appearance

PARM C. GILBERT,
Circuit Judge.
Clink & Williams,
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Business Address: East Jordan, Michigan. 15-3t

Notice of Chancery Sale—

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix —In Chancery.

Walter S. Baer, as Trustee, Plaintiff vs. Estate of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, executrix of said estate; Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, trustee under the will of the said Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, guardian of the estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham,Jr., minors and Robert Bridge, Defendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of an order and decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan. In Chancery, dated the sixth day of April A. D. 1927, in the above cause in said Court pending wherein Walter S. Baer, as trustee is plaintiff and the Estate of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, executrix of said estate; Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, trustee under the will of the said Harry L.Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, guardian of the Estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham Jr., minors and Robert Bridge are defendants, said suit having been filed to foreclose a mortgage on which, by the terms of said decree, there was due on the date of said decree for principal and insurance premiums the sum of Sixteen thousand three hundred fifty-four and 40-100 Dollars, and a further sum of Thirty-Eight and 80-100 Dollars costs of the said plaintiff by him about his suit in this behalf expended together with an attorney fee of five hundred dollars, making a total of Sixteen thousand eight hundred ninety-three and 29-100 dollars with interest at the rate of seven per centum per annum from date of said decree.

Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the East front door of the Court house in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, (said Court house being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said County), on the third day of September A.D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Central Standard Time, all or so much thereof as may be necessary of the land and premises hereinafter described, to raise the amount due to said plaintiff by the terms of said decree, together with principal, interest and costs due said plaintiff at the time of said sale.

The premises to be sold are described as follows, to-wit: All of that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan and more particularly described as follows, to wit: Lot Four in Block Seventeen of the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan, together with all buildings, improvements and appurtenances now standing on said premises, or any part thereof, including all window screens, door screens, curtain fixtures, furnaces, gas and electric light fixtures, and steam and other heating apparatus, and any and all other fixtures that may be placed in any building now standing upon said premises, together with all rents, issues and profits which shall hereafter accrue from said premises

Dated at Charlevoix, Mich., July 20,1927.

DAVID VAUGHAN, Sheriff,
Appointed Specialal Commissioner in above cause to make the above sale
Business Address, Charlevoix,Mich.

LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff. 13-7t
Business Address, 108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan.

GLASSES FITTED—Consult
DR. J. LEAHY
OPTOMETRIST
Expert on Eyestrain. PETOSKEY,MICH
Phone 443 for Appointment

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices Van Pelt Bldg. Phone 180
Charevoix, Mich.

D. T. McHugh
General Contractor
Charlevoix, Michigan.
101 Park Avenue. Phones 214 J & M

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BrOKER
902 Bridge St. Phone 478
CHARLEVIOX, MICHIGAN

Wm. J. Bogart
General Contractor
Charlevoix, Mich. Phone 139
No job too large; no job too small.

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street

Charlevoix Hardware Company
Picnics and Shore Parties
The gift of August is these wonderful days and evenings, and those spent in the open on one of Northern Michigan's lovely lakes, are long to be remembered.
We have all the things to cook and serve your LUNCH delightfully.
LET US OUTFIT YOUR PARTY.

Charlevoix Hardware Company
Northern Michigan's Finest Store
THREE DEPARTMENTS—
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SHEET-ROCK
TIME
TESTED
and proved *fireSafe*, high insulating, strong, enduring, vermin-free, superior for decoration (no joints showing). The ideal wallboard for remodeling or new construction. Made of pure gypsum rock, between tough fibre. Let us show you a sample of SHEETROCK.
Charlevoix Lumber Co.
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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 58 — Charlevoix, Michigan, Thursday, August 25, 1927 — Number 18

FIRE LOSS ON TUESDAY

DAMAGE BOAT HOUSE AND BOATS

Several Launches Burned—G. R. Collett Loss was Heavy

A disastrous fire attracted a large number of citizens and summer visitors and brought out the local fire department members to the vicinity of the Belvedere Hotel, about nine o'clock Tuesday night, at which time fire was well under way in one of the large boat houses located on Round Lake.

The origin of the fire is somewhat obscure, at least no definite decision has been made public by parties interested in the property. One suggestion put forward is to the effect that some one failed to extinguish a cigarette stub and that the fire originated from this source when gas fumes became ignited. Two young men were near the scene when the fire started immediately following an explosion. One of the young men, Edward White of Boyne City, receiving burns such as necessitated his entering the Charlevoix hospital for treatment.

The two-last loss was sustained by George R.Collette, of Kansas City and a Belvedere summer resident, that of his boat house and his launch, "Lulu." The slip is uninsured and a total loss, while the launch, also a total loss, was covered by insurance in the sum of $1125, placed through the Charlevoix Abstract and Engineering Co's office. Other losses were Arthur B. Birge of St. Louis, Mo., three boat slips; the Estate of H. P. Parmelee, Flint, launch and slip, W. N. Bemis,St Louis, Mo., launch and slip; Leonard Matthews, St. Louis, Mo., launch and slip; and a slip and launch owned by Mr. Steer, all of which were uninsured making for a total loss to owners.

Near by residence property and the Belvedere hotel in close proximity to the blaze were endangered, but active and effective work on the part of the fire department and citizens succeeded in protecting without loss, everything except the big boat house and its contents from actual damage.

The fire burned up quickly and continued furiously for considerable time, but through efficient work of department members the major part of the structure and several launches were saved from destruction.

The loss will total several thousand dollars, but the exact amount has not been determined at this writing.

A SALESMAN PICTURE CREATES COMMENT— PALACE ON FRIDAY

"Smile, Brother, Smile," which comes to the Palace theatre Friday, has attracted more attention during its filming than almost any other picture of the season.

It is based on the life and adventures of a traveling salesman, and when Chas. Rogers announced he was planning to produce such a picture, he received thousands of letters from traveling men, many contained valuable suggestions which were incorporated in the story.

POLITICIANS UP IN THE AIR

President Coolidge's famous statement, "I do not choose," etc., has reached the point where it places politicians "high in the air" where many of them are unable to find a satisfactory landing field from which they can take off again without jeopardizing their chances for future party favors, thus placing them in an embarrassing position. All are hoping that the political fog will quickly disappear and be succeeded by such rare atmosphere as will enable them to start on the right foot at the right time without losing their political equilibrium.

DIED VERY SUDDENLY

AT HOME OF DAUGHTER IN NORWOOD

Mrs. Lafayette Brown Last Tuesday — Age of Seventy Eight

Mrs. Lafayette Brown of Keokuk, Iowa, passed away suddenly at the summer home of her daughter, Mrs. William E. Wright at Norwood, last Tuesday. Mrs. Brown has not been in perfect physical condition for some little time, but her condition was not considered asbeing especially serious for a woman of her years, seventy eight, hence her sudden and unexpected death came as a severe shock to family, friends and acquaintances.

Mrs. Brown has been with her daughter for about two months. She came at the time of her passing were two daughters, Mrs. Wright of Chicago, and Miss Elsie Brown of Keokuk, both of whom accompanied the body to Hamilton, Ill. Tuesday night, arriving upon their arrival funeral service was held and interment made.

FARMERS-MERCHANTS PICNIC

WHITING PARK ON SEPTEMBER FIFTH

Expect to Make This the Best Annual Event That Has Been Held

At a meeting of the committee, held at the Chamber of Commerce office on Monday, Aug. 15, the following working committees were appointed:

General directors: B.C. Mellenkamp, Frank Wangeman; program: Fred H. Merritt, Roscoe Mackey, Frank Bird; sports: W. P. Vought, -Lewis Tooley, J. H. Parker; refreshments: Pete Hewlow, Frank Wangeman, Bauman; finance: T. B. Tyrell Boyne City, Cornlel East Jordan; publicity: Lisle East ..rdan, Usher, Adams Charlevoix, Haire Boyne City.

The committee estimated the expense at $200, one hundred to be raised by subscription. Charlevoix $30, East Jordan $30, Boyne City $30, Boyne Falls $10. With the assistance of the communities interested and the public, it is expected to make this the best annual event that has been held. —Boyne Citizen.

TO ASK COOPERATION

OF FARMERS IN EXTERMINATING BARBERRY

Another Squad of Five Men to Continue Campaign Charlevoix Co.

The large area of common barberry which was located south of Walloon lake has been completely scouted and all bushes salted, according to the latest report from the government men loosted in Charlevoix county. The area was about six miles square and required over two tons of salt to eradicate the bushes. At the present time the squad is working north and east of Boyne City.

In an effort to finish the barberry eradication work in Charlevoix county this summer another squad of five men will be moved in, according to W. F. Reddy, head of the campaign in this state. These men are at present working in Emmet county, which they will finish some time during the week of August 22. Walter Kidnan, at the present time squad leader in Charlevoix, will remain at the head of the work.

It is hoped that with the original survey over in Charlevoix county this summer that the farmers will cooperate with the government in keeping the common barberry exterminated. It is the plan of the officials in charge of the work to clear the areas where common barberries were found every five years. This will enable them to catch any small busies which have been overlooked and will also bring to light seedlings and small bushes which have sprung up from seeds of the large berry since the survey was completed. The barberry seed has the peculiar quality of being able to remain dormant in the ground for a number of years and then sprout, a bush which experiments show it often does.

The barberry eradication campaign is being carried on by the Federal Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the State Department of Agriculture and Michigan State College. The common barberry spreads blackstem rust of oats, wheat, barley, rye and other grains and grasses. This rust every year causes millions of dollars worth of loss in grain to the farmers fo the north and centra. states.

The guilt of the common barberry has long been established. It gives the rust its start in the spring. Without the common barberry the rust is practically powerless to spread to grains and grasses. The reason for this is that there are three different stages of the rust during the year known as black stage or winter stage; the spring stage or the stage when the rust is on the common barberry in cluster cups, and the red stage or the summer stage, which like the black stage, is on the grain. The winter stage lives on the grain stubbles and wild grasses. It can not in the spring spread directly to grains and grasses, but it must be spread to the common barberry to get its start. Thus by eradicating the common barberry, black stem rust may be completely stopped.

EDWARD OTT DEAD IN CHICAGO

SUDDEN TAKING OFF SUNDAY LAST

Mrs. Ott Formerly a Beaver Island Girl—Well Known in This Region

Mrs. Edward Ott, for some time past a visitor with her two children at St. James, returned to Chicago Tuesday in response to a message received conveying the information that her husband died suddenly at six o'clock Sunday night.

Mr. Ott was about thirty eight years of age. He was born at Sutton's Bay. For a considerable length of time he was auditor for the old Northern Michigan Steamship Line and a frequent visitor here and at St. James, and therefore is well known in this region.

Mrs. Ott was a former St. James girl, her maiden name being Miss Mae McCafferty, by whom he is survived and by the two children herein mentioned.

Famous London Prison

Newgate was long the chief prison of London. It was a gloomy building standing east of Holborn viaduct. Its history went back to 1218. It was destroyed by the great fire of 1666, and rebuilt, but partially destroyed during the Gordon riot of 1780. In 1902 Newgate prison was pulled down, and on its site was erected the Central Criminal court.

Should Get Them In

The only favorable credentials some will have to show St. Peter will be the obituary notice.—Manistee County (Ain.) News.

1905 1927

Going Away!

Start a savings account. Bring in a dollar and start on the thrift road before you start on the joyful one that leads to your vacation. Both roads will bring you happiness—the first because it assures success and future independence—the second means a pleasant trip which lasts a bit, while giving promises of what you can do in the future, because of your savings account. Start it today.

Capital $25,000.00 *Surplus $25,000.00*

ROLL OF HONOR BANK
Charlevoix State Savings Bank.
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS:
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst.Cash

S. S. MANITOU MISSES A TRIP

The S.S. Manitou did not make her usual entrance in this harbor on her southbound trip last Thursday, due to a break in some part of her steering gear equipment. Temporary repairs were made to the damaged machinery at St. Ignace, such as permitted the ship to continue to Chicago on a direct course.

With repairs completed the ship continued on her regular schedule and visited this port northbound Saturday.

TWENTY YEARS' OF GROWTH

INCREASE IN HIGHWAY MILEAGE

Modern Road Building Machinery Make Possible Building More Miles

From 1904 to 1925 total highway mileage in this country was increased by 850,647 miles. From an expenditure standpoint says the National Industrial Conference Board, it is even more significant that the surfaced mileage which represents proportionately larger expenditure per mile, was increased by 368,385 miles, showing that nearly one-half of the increase in mileage was in surfaced roads.

During the first half of the period most of the improvement in roadways consisted in grading them and surfacing them with sand clay, gravel and waterbound macadam. In 1904, only 37 per cent of the improved roadways in that year had any kind of surface treatment, while in 1925 the proportion had risen to 10.2 per cent. Practically no asphalt or cement roads had been laid up until 1914. In that year 500 miles of asphalt and over 2,000 miles of cement roads were built. By 1925, there were 11,000 miles of asphalt and 58,000 miles of cement surfaced highways.

Hardsurfacing of roads is progressing even more rapidly today. This is evidenced by a recent statement of President R. C. Force of the Caterpillar Tractor Company, who calls attention to the fact that sales of this company for the first half of 1927 were 22 per cent greater than for 1926, which is economic proof of progressive construction throughout the country, of more road building, more logging and more farm activities. Modern road building machinery and the availability of bituminous materials which give an enduring waterproof service,mean the improvement of thousands of miles of feeder road the paving of which was not even considered a few years ago.

DEPENDENT ON OIL INDUSTRY

IMPROVED HIGHWAYS DEPEND ON OIL

That Industry Pays Considerably More Than the Nation's Road Bill.

Taking the country as a whole, motor vehicle drivers last year paid taxes averaging 2.38 cents per gallon, on almost 8,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline. The aggregate of this tax was $187,600,231. In addition, they paid $288,282,302 in motor vehicle registration and license fees.

About 95 per cent of gasoline taxes and 93 per cent of motor vehicle registration fees went to building and maintaining highways. If to this total be added special taxes imposed on motor coaches and motor trucks, property taxes on motor vehicles, taxes paid by the petroleum industry and the motor vehicle manufacturers, a total above $1,200,000,000 is reached. That is, the people who buy, operate and manufacture motor vehicles, buy and burn gasoline are considerably more than paying the nation's road bill which now runs about $1,000,000,000 annually.

Erection of Clark Statue Recalls the Dash of "Oregon"

Some thirty years ago the whole United States awaited with breathless anxiety news from an American battleship which was plowing its lonely way through the Southern seas. And when the word of its safe arrival off the coast of Florida was flashed over the wires there was nation wide rejoicing.

A short time ago a little town up in the hills of Vermont honored the memory of one of the two great naval heroes that state had given to the country, and when the statue of Admiral Charles E. Clark was unveiled it recalled the stirring event in the naval history of the Spanish American war and the record-breaking voyage which the battleship Oregon made around Cape Horn. That feat is one of the proudest traditions in American history and it's retold in an illustrated feature article, "Vermont Honors Her Naval Hero," by Elmo Scott Watson in this issue of the Sentinel.

LOEB FARMS TO QUIT

WILL HOLD SALE THIS FALL

All Personal Property To be Sold at Public Auction

Information made public this week to the effect that changes will be made at the Loeb Farms and that same will not continue on the present elaborate scale after the close of this season, puts an entirely new phase on an established local feature of prominence in this locality and is as a whole an occasion of deep regret in this entire northern region.

According to the plans disclosed early this week by the active resident manager, Ernest G. Loeb, an auction sale will be held at some future date, either in September or October, at which time all stock and implements used on or about the farm and used, in connection therewith will be exposed for sale at public auction, and the farm with the exception of that part on which the residences of Mrs. A. H. Loeb and Ernest G. Loeb are located and comparatively few acres surrounding the same, which will be reserved for a summer home of the owners will be placed on the market. For upwards of ten years the Loeb Farms have been operated and open to the public. Thousands of visitors have viewed the place each season. Many from distant parts have been attracted to this show place of the north and no famous has it become that people from European countries have made special trips to see the farm and study the architectural type of buildings; nearly all of which, particularly the ones constructed by the Loeb interests are built of stone and present the performance. More than $750,000 has been invested in equipment. The mile long spectacular street parade will be given at 11 a.m., rain or shine, and the doors to the mammoth menagerie will open at 1:00 and 7 p.m. The big show starts at 2 and 8 p.m.

To the kiddies, as well as their parents, a visit to the Gentry Bros. Shows will prove to be a two-hour journey through a joyland of the highest type of circus entertainment and an unforgetable amusement as well as education treat.

A FAST AND HILARIOUS FARCE OF PARISIAN LIFE—PALACE THEATRE

One of the funniest films of the season, "On Ze Boulevard" a French farce as snappy as a slice of Paris itself, comes to the Palace theatre on Monday and Tuesday. It features Lee Cady as a philandering French waiter and Renee Adoree as the girl in a very deluge of comical woes.

It all begins when Lou inherits a sudden fortune and buys a fashionable wardrobe. The wardrobe starts him on the road to ruin, for he decides to become a gay boulevardier. His first flirtation gets him all tangled up with a blonde actress and he is challenged to a duel by a jealous rival.. In fact he gets into so much hot water that Most Adoree, who really loves him, uses her wits to save him.

EAST JORDAN FAIR SEPT. 13-15

Kit Carson, secretary of the Charlevoix County Agricultural Society, was here last Friday with some advertising matter relative to the Fair to be held on the East Jordan grounds of the association September 12-14-15.

He also left for distribution the 1927 premium lists. The premium lists can be found at the Charlevoix State Savings Bank and at the office of the Charlevoix Co-operative Association. They will prove of interest to exhibitors and everyone who desires to participate in this county event.

GENTRY BROS. CIRCUS

BOYNE CITY ON FRIDAY, SEPT. 2

Congress of Celebrities with this Show—Street Parade

Gentry Bros. shows will exhibit in Boyne City on Friday, Sept 2. With the Gentry Bros. shows will be found the most wonderful serialists,the most famous gymnasts and the most remarkable athletes, musicians and clowns. It required many thousands of dollars and years of searching to locate such a staff but now they have reached their perfection.

Not alone does this circus possess the most celebrated performers among the humans, but will apply to the animal performers. In the menagerie will be found a great collection of the world's rarest animals. They also boast of their 300 magnificent performing horses.

Many acres are required to house the immense tents this season and it required more than 500 people to present the performance. More than $750,000 has been invested in equipment. The mile long spectacular street parade will be given at 11 a.m., rain or shine, and the doors to the mammoth menagerie will open at 1:00 and 7 p.m. The big show starts at 2 and 8 p.m.

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See Potato Buyers Victims of Tricks

Much Substitution of Varieties by Dealers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Potato growers who purchase seed potatoes do not always get the particular varieties they order. There is so much substitution of varieties by seed potato dealers that the growers are seeking the passage of control measures which will correct the evil. Substitution, either carelessor or willful, are more apt to be made, says William Stuart, potato specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture, for the newer or less known varieties. Purchasers who order "finney names" or "new and highly advertised" varieties are more likely to be victimized, he says, than those who stick to the widely known varieties.

Mr. Stuart ordered 130 different varieties last year from 61 different seedsmen. Many firms replied that they were "just out" of that particular variety. Of the 98 named varieties that were received, 25 per cent proved to be varieties other than those specified in the order. In one instance, three varieties were ordered from a dealer advertising himself as "reliable." Three different packages were received, all of which proved to be the same variety, but not of any one of the three varieties ordered.

There Are Frogs and Frogs

A biological concern in New Orleans owns a number of valuable frogs. Recently the frogs were missing and the police were informed. Later two men were caught with frogs in their possession. They claimed to have caught them in the marshes around the city. The head of the biological concern, however, "knew his onions"; he demonstrated to the court's satisfaction that the deep notes of the frogs varied considerably from those of ordinary frogs caught in the marshes. The men were convicted and the frogs were allowed to hop back home.—Pathfinder Magazine.

DEMONSTRATE TANKS

FOUR DAYS, SEPTEMBER 6 TO 9

Septic Tank Demonstrations to Be Held in Charlevoix Co.

Farmers in Charlevoix county will have the opportunity during the four days of Sept. 6-9, to actually see four tanks of the latest design constructed by specialists from Michigan State College, one each day. A sewage disposal system is fundamental to the installation of other conveniences in the farm home.

Before running water can become possible, or even practicable it is necessary to provide some means of removing the waste water. A septic tank and tile system provides that means, and at the same time provides the best possible methods of safeguarding the water supply against contamination from these wastes.

The septic tank and tile system is to the farm house what the sewer system is to the city. It provides a satisfactory means of disposing of the wastes from the kitchen, laundry and bathroom. Its cost is not prohibitive and its construction is little more difficult than the building of a concrete water tank. You will be interested in attending your nearest meeting during one of these four days and see how simple a matter it is to construct one of these tanks.

Watch the next paper for details and place where they will be held.—B. C. Mellencamp.

A. L. GUILD, POULTRYMAN, HURT

ACCIDENT HAPPENED NEAR EAST JORDAN

Escaped with a Few Bruises—The Car Badly Wrecked—On Thursday Last

Arthur L. Guild drove his commercial car off the highway last Thursday near East Jordan and into a ditch, where the machine rolled on its side, with Mr. Guild confined in the enclosed cab, where he was found and released a few minutes later by a passing motorist. Other motorists were quickly at the scene of the accident and assisted in placing the car back on the main driveway, where an inventory was taken of the damages.

Mr. Guild escaped with a few bruises the man's injury being a badly wrenched shoulder. The machine was more or less wrecked, the top smashed, front axle bent and some small amount of damage done to the mechanism of the machine; all of which makes for a substantial financial loss to the owner-driver of the car

Great American

On March 2, 1703, Samuel Houston was born at Timber Ridge Church, Va. He was a great soldier and statesman and was the leader against Mexico in the Texas rebellion. His birthd y is observed as a holiday in the state of Texas.

THE OLDEST BANK IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY
43rd YEAR IN BUSINESS
1884 1927

Isn't It Worth Trying?
Why wouldn't it be a good plan to give yourself an imaginary cut in salary of $1, $5, $10, this payday and start a Savings Account with it?
After the first time you will not miss these small amounts, but a year from now you will find you will have a sizable little sum all saved up.
Why not get started today?

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK
BRIDGE & COMPANY.
"The Bank on the Corner."

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

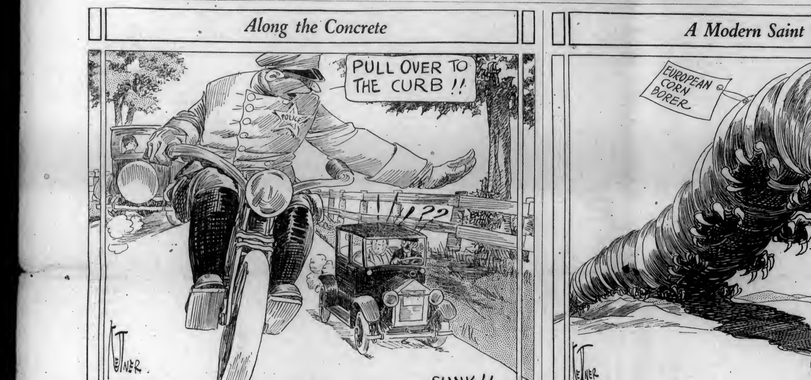
Shuffled Into the Pack

THE FEATHERHEADS

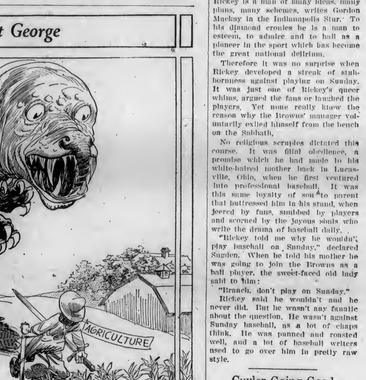
By Osborne

Just Good, Clean Fun

Along the Concrete



A Modern Saint George



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

Great Idea

The Clancy Kids

Miss a Few Misses

Beatrice—Isn't it true that sailors have a sweetheart in every port?

Sailor—Well, I would hardly say that. There were several places we didn't touch on our cruise.—Shipping Register.

Has Two Effects

Old Dutch—I tell you, old man, the feminine touch adds interest to the home.

Married Friend—Rights! but it's the dickens for reducing the principal.

NOT WITH MANY AROUND

She—"Don't you love walking on an

afternoon like this?" He—"Why—er—I—um—while there're so many people around."

Cheerful Thought

The druggist had a pile of sandwiches on his soda counter. The customer after drinking some ginger beer ate two or three sandwiches and started out.

"Ain't you gonna pay for them sandwiches?"

"Excuse me. I thought that was free lunch."

First!

Miss—I wonder why Ada Amron is so popular with the boys. She's dated every night!

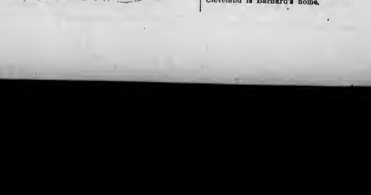
Jane—No wonder! Look how easy her name is to find in the telephone directory!

Given the Air

Trick—Was your landlord annoyed when you asked him for another month's extension.

Starr—On the contrary, it was I who was put out.

IN HER HEAD, OF COURSE



She—"Who's the lady with the beau-

Gopher Star Wins Two Captaincies

Two captaincies in major sports have been voted to Matty Nyhuli, University of Minnesota athlete, in a single year. As a senior Nyhuli will head the basketball and baseball teams of the Gopher school next year. He is counted upon also as a mainstay in the backfield of the football team.

Nyhuli went in as a substitute halfback in the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game last autumn and run back a punt 75 yards to give his team a last-minute victory. He matched the feat in the baseball season by delivering a home run with the bases full.

WOULDN'T PLAY BALL ON SUNDAY

Not a Fanatic on Subject, but Rickey Obeys Mother.

Sensed and wrinkled by his generation in the service of baseball, Jon Sugden, coach of the Phillies, recently unbosomed himself of a secret that has tortured the imagination of fan and player alike for years. Indeed, curiously, on and off the diamond, has been harassed and excited by this unrevealed tale of the diamond—the reason why Branch Rickey never would play Sunday baseball.

Rickey was manager of the Browns after an inconspicuous role as player. He became vice president of the St. Louis Cardinals, present monarchs of bat and ball, a position in which he still sits in majesty and security. Rickey is a man of many ideas; many plans, many schemes, writes Gordon Mackay in the Indianapolis Star. To his diamond cronies he is a man to esteem, to admire and to hail as a pioneer in the sport which has become the great national delirium.

Therefore it was no surprise when Rickey developed a streak of stubbornness against playing on Sunday. It was just one of Rickey's queer whims, argued the fans or hashed the players. Yet none really knew the reason why the Browns' manager voluntarily exiled himself from the bench on the Sabbath.

No religious scruples dictated this course. It was filial obedience, a promise which he had made to his white-haired mother back in Lucasville, Ohio, when he first ventured into professional baseball. It was this same loyalty of son to parent that buttressed him in his stand, when jeered by fans, snubbed by players and scorned by the joyous souls who write the drama of baseball daily.

"Rickey told me why he wouldn't play baseball on Sunday," declared Sugden. When he told his mother he was going to join the Browns as a ball player, the sweet-faced old lady said to him:

"Branch, don't play on Sunday."

Rickey said he wouldn't and he never did. But he never let his fanatic about the question. He wasn't against Sunday baseball, as a lot of cranks think. He was panned and roasted well, and a lot of baseball writers used to go over him in pretty raw style.

Cuyler Going Good

Hazen ("Kiki") Cuyler, star outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who was out of the game considerably earlier in the season on account of injuries, has fully recovered and is in the field and is also hitting the ball hard.

Important That Hurlers Have Well Trained Legs

Pitchers must have good legs. They need them as much, if not more than infielders and outfielders. If the pitcher's legs are not properly trained he cannot pitch his best.

The fact that many pitchers weaken toward the close of a game can in most cases be traced to less improperly trained or not trained at all. That is plausible. A man cannot pitch good ball when his underpinning is weary.

Pitchers do more work than the other players combined. The pitcher is the only man on the field who is continuously in action.

The pitcher, if he trained his legs properly and made it a point to develop speed, could win a few games himself by base running. A number of games are lost each year because the pitcher is helpless when on the bases.

Wants League Offices

The Washington Post says that President Clark Griffith of the Washingtons is endeavoring to obtain the establishment of the American league headquarters in Washington. At present the league's headquarters is in Chicago. However, the selection of B. S. Barnard, president of the Cleveland Indians, as head of the league succeeding Ban Johnson, the newspaper adds, indicates that Cleveland may be the strong rival for the headquarters as Cleveland is Barnard's home.

Vermont Honors Her Naval Hero

BATTLESHIP OREGON

STATUE TO REAR ADMIRAL CLARK

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

OF ALL the New England states, which from the earliest days of American history have sent out her bravest and best to "go down to the sea in ships," Vermont is the only one which does not have a single mile of seacoast. Yet the Green Mountain state can point to the nation two great naval heroes and both did the deeds which gave them enduring fame at a time when the American navy was just beginning to make the United States a world power. The two was the Spanish-American war and the two men were Admiral George Dewey, the hero of Manila bay, and Rear Admiral Charles Edgar Clark, commander of the Oregon in her historic dash around Cape Horn.

Eversity the little town of Bradford, Vt., where one of these naval heroes was born, honored the memory of Charles Edgar Clark by erecting in its memorial park a bronze statue of the man who helped make it famous. Several years ago Admiral Clark attended the dedication of Bradford's memorial park as a patriotic shrine for the community, little realizing that a short time after his death his own image in bronze was to be the dominant figure in it. And to a country publisher, Col. Horry E. Parker, editor of the newspaper, United Opinion, at Bradford, belongs the credit for both the memorial park and the Clark statue. It was his initiative which brought into being the park, a little triangle of grass and flowers and trees facing the picturesque Bradford town square, and his devotion to the ideal that his town should honor the men who had brought honor to it which resulted in the erection of the statue at the cost of an unlimited amount of work on his part, as head of the Bradford Memorial association, and the outlay of a considerable sum from his own personal funds.

But when his work was done thousands of people came to Bradford for the dedication ceremonies. Among them were Curtis D. Wilbur, secretary of the navy; Gov. Franklin S. Billings of Vermont; Mrs. Louisa Clark, widow of the gallant commander of the Oregon, Mrs. C. F. Hughes, his daughter, wife of Admiral C. F. Hughes, commander in chief of the United States navy, and many other notables. When they unveiled the monument there stood revealed the bronze figure of the navy hero, standing just as he so often stood on the bridge of the historic Oregon, and on the native Vermont stone base of the monument was a bronze tablet bearing the following inscription: "Rear Admiral Charles Edgar Clark, U. S. N. Born Bradford, Vermont, Aug. 10, 1843. Died Long Beach, California, Oct. 1, 1922—Entered Annapolis Naval Academy Sept. 25, 1860. With Farragut Battle Mobile Bay, Aug. 5, 1864. Exec of U. S. S. Oregon from California to Florida Mar. 18-May 20, 1898. Battle of Santiago, Cuba, July 3, 1898."

This simple inscription tells only a small part of the life story of Charles Edward Clark, the scion of an old New England family, born in the same town, among the hills of Vermont where his great-grandfather, emigrated from Roxbury, Mass., early in the Nineteenth century, had settled and where both his father and grandfather were born. Clark once expressed his love for his native state in these words, "From my earliest childhood I never tired of watching the ever-changing aspect of the different mountains and I felt the general devotion to them all, not uncommon perhaps, to boys brought up among the hills; but Mount Lafayette was the special object of my admiration, and one of my first extravagances was the purchase of a small telescope to bring this wonderful mountain nearer." Strange that this boy from the hills should answer the call of the sea! But when he did, he carried with him his love for them and for their heroic traditions. He once confessed that, when confronted with the most difficult problem of his whole career, he gained inspiration for his decision from the history of the gallant Vermonters who fought in the Revolution and the Civil war and his determination to hazard meeting the entire Spanish fleet single-handed at the time of the dash of the Oregon half-way around the world was in part the result of their heroic example.

Educated in the district schools of Bradford and the Bradford academy, Clark entered Annapolis at the age of seventeen and his twentieth birthday found him serving with the West Gulf blockading squadron. A year later he was following Farragut through the hell of gunfire which swept that commander's fleet when it steamed past the Confederate forts in Mobile bay. Although the Spanish-American war gave Clark his chance for world-wide fame, his superiors in the Navy department had known for a long time what sort of stuff was in him. In 1868 he was shipwrecked off the coast of British Columbia when the Suwanee founded and, through the loss of his rescuing officers, he found himself in command of the 33 survivors. He organized them into a defensive party to hold off 400 hostile Indians and did it until help arrived.

In 1892 occurred another incident which showed the heroic strain in him. This was the explosion and fire in the magazine of the Mare Island navy yard in which 14 persons were killed. Clark, then a commander, was one of the first to arrive on the scene. Streams of water were being poured upon the smoking ruins of the brick filling house, and smoke was rising from the roof of No. 1 shell house in which all the small arm ammunition, fuses and boxes of detonators were stowed. Clark immediately ordered another hose connected up and, carrying the nozzle himself, entered the building and put out the fire that had almost reached the wooden ammunition containers. Later it was found that there was enough powder there to have caused an explosion which would have doubled the casualty list, had the fire reached it, and the first to have been sent to death would have been Clark.

Step by step Clark had risen from lieutenant in 1867 to captain in 1896 and his career had been a varied one. He had served on Pacific, West Indian and Asiatic stations, he had been stationed at several navy yards, he had been an instructor at Annapolis and he had spent three years in surveying the northern Pacific coast and four years in lighthouse inspection. Outstanding in his record had been the qualities of trustworthiness and resourcefulness. One of the questions contained in the fitness reports on record in the Navy department is this one, "Would you as commander of a ship or squadron consider ..... a fit officer to be intrusted with hazardous and important duty?" In the fitness report on Clark, made in 1895, the reply made by his fellow officers was without an exception in the affirmative.

So it was something more than chance that he was selected to command the battleship Oregon in March, 1898, when her captain was disabled for service by illness, and to bring her on the 14,000-mile run from San Francisco to the vicinity of Cuba where the first smashing of our war between Spain and the United States had already been heard. On March 16 the Oregon set out on the voyage that was destined to become the longest emergency run undertaken up to that time by a modern battleship. Clark had had just 48 hours in which to make the preparations for the trip after taking command of the ship and when he had started he was utterly "on his own." For there was no radio in 1898 by which he could keep in constant touch with his superior officers, and in case the formal declaration of war took place while he was still en route it meant the sealing of all ports by which the Oregon might be repaired in case of emergency.

When he arrived at Rio Janeiro on April 30 he was told that war with Spain had been declared and that the whereabouts of the Spanish fleet under Admiral Cervera, which had left the Cape Verde Islands, was unknown. There the Navy department placed upon him the responsibility of deciding whether the Oregon should remain safely at Rio Janeiro or proceed to Key West, and by delay so risk meeting the Spanish fleet in a battle in which the Oregon would be hopelessly outnumbered. Clark was not long in making his decision. He immediately started north! Ever since he had left San Francisco the prayers of the nation had followed the Oregon as she steamed forth upon her lonely voyage and now he left Rio Janeiro the national anxiety was increased. Then on May 24 there was nation-wide rejoicing when the word was flashed that the Oregon had arrived safely at Jupiter inlet in Florida. Here he was compelled to make another momentous decision. In order to join Admiral Sampson's fleet he would have to over-ride the opinion of his chief engineer who advised him to go to Norfolk navy yard to have the Oregon overhauled. The Navy department had authorized this action, but again Clark made the decision in favor of getting to the scene of action as quickly as possible, despite the danger involved. Twice he had been authorized and almost invited to step aside for the moment from the hazards of war and twice he declined to do so and risked his reputation in doing so. Had either decision resulted disastrously it is probable that the nation would have been as quick to damn him as it was to acclaim him when the event turned out as it did.

On May 26 the Oregon arrived at Key West.

REAR ADMIRAL CHAS. CLARK

COL. HARRY PARKER

Clark had covered the 14,000 miles of water in 67 days, the longest and quickest trip of any battleship often afloat and still a world's record. Today a battleship could go from California to Florida through the Panama canal in 20 days. Despite the strain that had been put upon the Oregon's machinery by the long voyage, she arrived at Key West fit for immediate service and a few days later joined Sampson's fleet. The nation had only a few weeks to see the result of the efficiency of the Oregon in both the care of the ship itself and the training of her crew.

In the great naval battle of Santiago on Sunday morning, July 3, the Oregon played a leading part. As the Spanish vessels attempted to flee and pass the American battle line, it was the Oregon, following closely behind Commodore Schley's Brooklyn, which developed the wonderful burst of speed in excess of that called for in her contract which brought her alongside the Spanish ship Viscaya until that vessel, riddled by the shells of the enemy, American ships gave up the fight. Then the Oregon joined in the chase of the Cristobal Colon which was fleeing westward, far ahead of the pursuing American ships. At 1:15 o'clock in the afternoon a 15-inch shell from the forward turret of the Oregon, on which Clark had stood during the entire engagement, crashed into the Colon. Fifteen minutes later the Spanish made for the shore as evidence of his defeat. The battle was over. It had lasted exactly four hours.

Later in the war the Oregon steamed from New York to Manila. There she was on duty during American operations in the Philippines. Clark was advanced six numbers in rank for his distinguished service during the war, and on the day of his promotion he was promoted to rear admiral. He was retired from active service in 1900 on his sixty-second birthday and until his death in 1922 was carried as a rear admiral on the retired list of the United States navy.

The Oregon also went into honorable retirement after her notable career. One of the high spots in her last days of service as a part of the reserve fleet of the Pacific squadron occurred in 1915 when she led the international Naval pageant that passed through the Panama canal on its way across the mouth of the pipe against a sensitive cell. The smoke shuts out an infinitesimal amount of the light and the instrument at once sounds a gong, stops the generator, and blows into the generator case a charge of inert gas which extinguishes any flame that may have spurted. Thus fire protection is automatic and sudden. The chances are slim that the power plant will ever be bothered with generator fires.

And He Couldn't

Wife (with newspaper)—I notice, dear, that a post-mortem examination, my dear, is intended to allow the victim to state verbally his own testimony against his assailant, and is taken down in writing.

Wife—Thanks, darling; and you won't look down on me, will you, because I haven't your education?

He said he wouldn't.—Boston Transcript.

Detained, Maybe

"Can I speak to your father today, my little man?

"Papa is at the law courts."

"But you said that a month ago."

"He's still there."—De Muskete, Vienna.

Easy Money

Mike—This is a great country, Pat, Pat—And how's that?

Mike—Shure, thr' paper sez yez can buy a foive-dollar money order for three cents.

Meow

Alice—He' had my picture in his pocket—exactly where the mad dog bit him. It stopped the dog's teeth.

Grace—I'm not surprised. ◦

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

MATURE APPLES BEST KEEPERS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

From the results of numerous investigations it seems fairly certain that a great many apples grown in the eastern section of the United States are picked too early to obtain best results in either common or cold storage, says the United States Department of Agriculture. In general, apples for cold storage should not be picked before they show a decided yellow cast in the ground color or until they are beginning to loosen on the tree. An equally firm fruit of better color and flavor and with less tendency to scald will be obtained from later picking than from that now generally practiced. In common storage late picking will give not only better-flavored fruit but also fruit in a firmer condition throughout the storage period.

Apples soften much faster in common storage or if packed and held in the orchard than while remaining on the trees. For best results in common storage, therefore, the picking of most varieties should be delayed as long as the fruit is holding on the tree fairly well or until there is danger of freezing. Exceptions should be made of the Jonathan when grown under long, growing season conditions. Late picking of good common storage varieties results in a firmer and higher quality of fruit in storage.

Apples for cold storage also should be fairly well matured when they are picked, both to obtain highest quality and appearance and to reduce the occurrence of storage scald. The development of scald can be greatly reduced by the use of oiled paper, but the control will be more effective, particularly in barreled apples, if the fruit is well matured when picked. Data gathered in the tests show that fairly late picking does not result in more rapid softening in fruit held at 32 degrees Fahrenheit.

Several Advantages of Tractor in the Orchard

There is no question but what mechanical power may be used economically and effectively in fruit production on a small or large scale.

Some of the advantages claimed for the tractor in the orchard are as follows:

It will get closer to the trees without injury.

It will not bite the ends of the limbs or knock off the fruit.

It will turn in a short radius.

It can be guided with exactness.

It will pull heavier tools and cut deeper.

It will readily pull a subsoiler to break the plowpan caused by shallow tillage or the hardpan laid down by nature.

It will get over the ground faster, thus conserving time and labor.

It can be worked longer hours and in emergencies can be used day and night.

Packing Sheds Sources of Heavy Infestations

Packing sheds and their contents are oftentimes sources of heavy infestations. In the fall and during the winter the worms hiding in the crevices of apples seek places of shelter, such as cracks and crevices in packing sheds, in baskets, boxes, or other containers. Whenever packing sheds are so constructed that they may be thoroughly screened to prevent issuing moths from escaping in the spring, this method may be used. Containers in packing sheds or those which may contain worms, should be freed of infestation or left undisturbed in moth-tight sheds. The containers may be freed of infestation by placing them in a room which can be heated to a temperature of 120 degrees Fahrenheit and this temperature maintained for six hours.

Map Useful in Keeping Track of Small Orchard

When young trees are planted the tags should be removed, or they soon cut into the bark and strangle the trees. At the same time the owner files to know the names of the varieties and their locations. In the case of apples, it is quite a few years before the trees are bearing and the varieties are definitely known by their fruit. The orchard map is useful in keeping track of varieties, even in the small home orchards. If a tree dies, it is possible to refer to the map and order another of the same variety and keep the block intact. This avoids the mixed plantings, which are the most expensive to spray and harvest.

Cut Side Branches

At planting time most of the side branches of the growth tree should be cut away leaving a straight stem, then cut this back to a point of 30 to 33 inches above the ground. Even with very large trees it is best to cut back severely. This will cause the tree to form a perfectly new top. With good culture, a growth of three or four feet will be made the first year. A little pruning should be done the spring of the second year. Side branches should not be cut so heavily.

Fall Inspection Good

It is customary to call attention to important orchard operations at the time they are to be done. But a walk in the autumn just before picking time will impress one more with the needs of the orchard than in the spring when we are about to start on the new year's work. There are many things of interest to be seen at that time that are not in evidence at any other time and it is anything but lost time to spend an afternoon just looking and thinking.

Denies Radio Is Aid to Culture of Barley

Radio waves will never make two blades of barley grow where one grew before, declare plant physiologists of the United States Department of Agriculture, in reply to statements ascribed in a news item to Admiral W. G. H. Bullard, chairman of the federal radio commission. Admiral Bullard was quoted as saying that barley planted under the radio towers at Arlington grew so high that it overtopped men walking through it, due to the influence of the radio waves.

Many researches have been conducted in electriculture to determine this very point, the scientists state, and the results have always been either inconclusive or distinctly negative. The Arlington barley, it is pointed out, had no "control." That is, there was no other plot of barley planted on exactly similar soil but removed from the possible influence of the waves. Without such "controls" no biological experiment has any value whatever. In the experiments of the plant physiologists there were always "control" plants, which showed little or no difference from the ones exposed to the electrical waves.

Long Toots Save Lives

The longer the toot the shorter the casualty list, according to an experiment by a railroad. The old crossing signal of two long and two short toots was changed so that the longest toot was given last. It is explained in Popular Mechanics Magazine, and under the new plan the railroad had 28 fewer crossing accidents in a year. Under the old plan the most noise was made when the engine was furthest from the crossing. Under the new plan this is reversed.

Government stock experts advise that ice haps be suspended from the roofs of stock cars in hot weather, to keep the cattle as healthy as possible.

"And at the foot of the rainbow they found the treasure—Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Peanut Butter sandwiches. 'So much better than gold,' they exclaimed, 'for we can't eat gold—and we're so hungry.'"

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States, and the Monarch Line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Cereals, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

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Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
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MONARCH
Quality for 76 Years

Guard Against Fires in Huge Generators

A peculiar fire-fighting instrument protects huge generators that produce electricity for a city. Sometimes such generators rest up under enormous and insulation entails fire, necessitating costly repairs. The new instrument receives from each generator in a plant a continuous stream of test air through a pipe. If any smoke appears in the test air, it drifts through a thin beam of light that is directed across the mouth of the pipe against a sensitive cell. The smoke shuts out an infinitesimal amount of the light and the instrument at once sounds a gong, stops the generator, and blows into the generator case a charge of inert gas which extinguishes any flame that may have spurted. Thus fire protection is automatic and sudden. The chances are slim that the power plant will ever be bothered with generator fires.

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Grace—I'm not surprised. ◦

Dead or Alive

"In Arizona my brother is worth $10,000."

"Is that so? How come?"

"That's what the sheriff offered for him, dead or alive."—Vancouver Province.

Green's August Flower

is a mild laxative, and has been in use for sixty years for the relief of constipation, indigestion and similar stomach disorders. A trial will convince you of its merit. 25c and 50c bottles. At all druggists. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

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By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, tasteless, children's regulator

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opium, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

Grace Hotel
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Jackson Blvd. and Clark St.
Rooms with bath, $2.50 per day, with private bath $3.50 and $4. Specials for Sunday Dinner, $1.00 and $1.50. Within a block of Grant Park, Field Museum, Aquarium, Soldiers' Field, Municipal Pier, Shedd Park and Lincoln Park.

Wanted—At Once, Hundreds Lady Embroiderers to Work at Home. Write, we furnish everything; no canvassing; write at once. Chisholm Mfg. Co., Dept. 37, Chisholm, Me.

AGENTS FOR NEW PATENTED ARTICLE Chrysler Products Co., Dept. 1, Cincinnati, Ohio. Guaranteed to outwear 3 pairs of socks. No competition. Sells on demonstration. Big money. Quick sales. Write for free sample offer at once. Be FIRST WITH THE MOST. Chrysler Products Co., 2300 N. Lawrence Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Housewives—Reduce Canning Time 75%. Ask Mail Order Catalog for Rice Tyler's Canning Compound. Send name and address of self and friends. Rice Tyler Company, Box 1262, Kansas City, Mo.

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Please address reply to R. W. Arnold, 75 Pointe Street, Albany, New York, specifying number of Rogers Groups you have.

2000 Interested in Bigelow's Kandy Kakes, three delicious varieties, 5c each. Candy Land Book, miniature kitchen utensils, 10c. Profitable candy proposition. Write today. Bigelow Candy Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Candy Salesmen To Sell Fly Health Insect Spray. Kills flies and mosquitoes. Sells on sight. Big profits. Write today. Fly Spray Co., Reading, Penna.

IRIS 15 Beautiful Varieties, $1 Postpaid

One red Oxblant free. 16in all. About $4 worth for $1. Full planting instructions. Now is th. ideal time to plant. 200,000 plants now ready.

OTWELL IRIS FIELDS, CARLINVILLE, ILL.

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Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet. At all drug and shoe stores
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
For Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sores
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All Orders.

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can be removed. For real satisfaction use Dr. C. H. Berry Co.'s Freckle Ointment. It does the work. Can be had from your dealer or by mail prepaid. $1.25 and $2.00.
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Ugly Pimples
Nature's warning—help nature clear your skin of poisonous waste matter. Get busy at once—Nature's Remedy—it regulates and strengthen your eliminative organs. Then watch the transformation. Try NR instead of usual cathartic.
Mild, safe, purely vegetable—
NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW, ALRIGHT
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Earn $100 a Week

Every Auto Owner wants a "VITALATOR." It's automatic; saves gasoline and carbon trouble. Big profit-making proposition. Retails at $4. Chance of a lifetime. Write today. MOTORISTS RESEARCH PRODUCTS, 305 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Salesmen and Agents—If $10 to $100 a week and your own car is worth while write us. We pay you to join our staff. Big cash-making proposition. The Lewis Sales, Decatur, Ohio.

Navajo Rustproofs (reenforced) make Hose Clamps that will not rust, corrode or freeze. Destroys worms. Prevents bleed-thru gaskets. Natural health insurance. No drugs. Rustproof Inc., Navajo Bldg Company, Galesburg, Ill.

Want a Position? Send us your original suggestion for any position. We will write and correct it for one dollar. William Mitchell-more, 37 Bowen Street, North Andover, Mass.

Just Like a Woman

Alice—May I read the book? I think it's wonderful.

Laura—How do you know?

Alice—I like the way it ends!

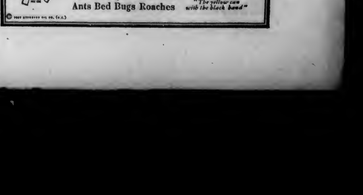
Careful

Vera—Is your car insured?

Ted—I don't know. I'm reading my policy right now.

Pa Buzz has a hot breakfast

FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.



WNU SERVICE

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No Scientific Proof That Any One Race Has Superiority Over Another

By JOHN LANGDON-DAVIES, English Educator.

THE theory of Nordic supremacy is a method of whitewashing race prejudices. No evidence has been discovered by science to prove that one race is superior to another. There is no such thing as a pure Nordic race and there is no such thing as any pure race in Europe where complex racial mixtures have come to exist. Race is purely a means of classification and is similar to the letters on a card index.

Race prejudice exists because there is a certain point when our feeling of the universality of the brotherhood of man breaks down.

On the crowded islands of Great Britain we have learned to get on with people with as little friction as possible and we do not always find it necessary to distrust, fear, dislike and despise those who do not belong to our race.

In America there are many more groups which have not become a real part of the whole nation and in this great country there is a problem of race prejudice.

It has never been proved that any race is innately better than another. People are continually mixing race and culture. Race is hereditary and culture is something which comes to every individual from the fact that he has been born into certain surroundings.

There is nothing national or racial about language, music, art, philosophy or religion. When any group sets itself up as the chosen people of the universe then there will be trouble in the world. A feeling of racial superiority produces ill-feeling and opposition.

Success in Life by No Means Dependent on the Duration of One's Years

By REV. DR. S. PARKES CADMAN, Federal Council of Churches.

No generation can write the theology of another generation. Those who understand the Bible understand it in their own experience, and out of that experience comes the great theology. We need today a master mind in theology that will do for us what St. Thomas did for the medieval Christians.

When you've overcome the obstacles of youth, then life begins to lift for you, and you can dedicate the rest of your life and power to the Giver of all life. If you are ever going to be anything but a fool, then is your chance.

A man comes to be forty, he can apply himself to the redemption of time. The flames of youth are quenched, the hounds of passion leashed, and with widened horizon, man can fulfill neglected duties, and cultivate real and lasting qualities in the enlightenment of experience.

Life's success does not depend upon time's duration, but on what we make of ourselves and our fellow men while its duration is ours. It enables us to be and do better than we have hitherto been and done. The desire for betterment is the mainspring of hope. Every age, every year, every day has a distinctive character—stamp it with the signet of the King.

Truthful and Accurate Newspaper Indispensable to the World of Today

By FRED A. WALKER, New York Publishers' Association.

A day without a newspaper would be an inconvenience, and a week without a newspaper would be a catastrophe. Whatever happens, the public looks first to the newspapers for information and this is the greatest tribute that can be paid to the truthfulness and accuracy of the press.

Some people unkindly and untruthfully cast reflections on the dependability of the news as it is printed; yet those who have to do with the making of the newspapers and who have a real acquaintance with the detail of news gathering and distribution know that there is no activity of the human race in which speed and quantity are factors that is so accurately performed as the collecting of the world's news and its distribution through newspaper columns.

The newspapers are the eyes, the ears and the mouth of the world. They perform the functions of seeing, hearing and telling for 24 hours of every day in the year. Upon the publicity afforded by the newspapers depends the prosperity of a thousand different forms of activity and the return on millions of dollars invested. Indescribable chaos would result if the newspapers were suspended.

Modern-Day Extravagance of Both Old and Young Needs to Be Checked

By W. R. MOREHOUSE, American Bankers' Association.

The American people are becoming more and more reckless with their money. It isn't so much the high cost of living in these days as it is the lack of of appreciation of the value of minor coins. Today, if you drop a penny on the sidewalk you almost hesitate to pick it up. If you drop a nickel or a dime in your office, you are tempted to remark, "Oh, let the janitor get it."

Young America is being reared in this environment, which borders on extravagance. Our children are demanding liberal allowances for their school expenses; instead of taking lunch to school, as was the custom 25 years ago, the children today insist on an allowance of at least 50 cents a day.

To offset the tendency toward extravagance in children, I would urge bankers to encourage children's accounts and welcome the deposits of pennies and nickels. Stock salesmen and promoters are getting too many of the savings accounts with promises of high returns, and installment buying is an evil in so far as it encourages the purchase of luxuries, instead of necessities.

Immense Wealth of Nation Is Threatening Spiritual Integrity of the People

By DR. JOHN A. MARQUIS, Presbyterian General Secretary.

America in her 150 years of history has had to face many serious problems. Some were the foundation and interpretation of her Constitution, the acquisition and organization of her immense territory, slavery and many others. But she never has had to face problems more serious than those she faces now; economic, industrial, international and racial. Her people have gotten so wealthy their spiritual integrity is threatened.

Wealth has sapped the moral vigor of every nation in the past that has possessed it. Will it be the ruin of us? It depends on how Christian we are. The task of our missionary boards is to create in our citizenship a spirit that can handle the complex situation. A great crowd of witnesses is watching how we spend our wealth.

The church plays a vital part in the answer.

LESS IDLENESS, MORE WORK

Refusal of the Board of Arbitration to grant the increased wages to conductors and brakemen of the 55 Western roads involved in the case, meets with general approval. In the first place, the increase demanded was excessive. Wages of trainmen are liberal, and for the amount of labor performed and the hours they work the rate of pay is high compared with wages prevailing in all other industries.

In the second place, a wage increase meant rate increasing. The margin between earnings and expenses are so small on most of the western roads that any increase in expense of the proportion such demand would have entailed would have necessitated an increase in rates, whereas shippers are demanding rate reduction.

If the trainmen, and this applies to enginemen as well, must earn more wages, let them work the hours of other men. Their hourly rate is high but the trouble is they work such few hours per month, and in most instances this is a restriction they have imposed on themselves. Let railroad employes work the hours other employes work and from present rates of pay their wages will be not only increased, but will be well above the highest average of any other industry.

To increase wages because of insufficient earnings induced by self-imposed idleness would be to put a premium on idleness. No industry has a right to impose a burden on the public arising from rate increases incident to wage increase, when as in this case the remedy lies in less idleness and more work.

Badly Planned City Starts With Handicap

A Dayton citizen, showing a visitor the charms of his town, hurried him past a peculiarly uninviting residence district near the outskirts of the city. "That," he said, "was intended by nature to be one of the beauty spots of the city. A promoter got hold of it who had no imagination. He laid out small lots and badly arranged streets and permitted a better-shelter development. It is now forever a suburban 'slum.'"

The National Association of Real Estate Boards proposes to prevent such tragedies. It has studied the ways by which the most beautiful cities have protected themselves from unintelligently planned additions. It is proposed to put the extension of city growth under control of local planning commissions. Says the report of the committee making the recommendations which the association has adopted:

"No other problem in our complex city life is so fundamental as the subdivision of land, because it is the initial step in the structure of the occupied urban community. New traffic conditions and new modes of living require that a very thorough study be made of platting the unbuilt areas in and adjoining our cities."

Individualistic American ceases to that idea with difficulty. Are we not to be allowed to do as we please with our own land? Long ago the answer, in cases where that meant the maintenance of offenses to health and to the sense of smell, was a sustained "No." It looks now as if men were not always to lie free to do as they please with their own even when that only does violence to their neighbors' eyes.

The creation of ugliness isn't yet a crime; but wait a thousand years.—Dayton (Ohio) News.

Gold Rush in Graveyard

A small locality in the Burgenland district of Austria, near the Hungarian frontier, had a gold rush all its own a short time ago. Through an accident an ancient graveyard dating from the time of the migration of the races was discovered. The Oldenburg museum began to excavate. Ancient gold vessels were found. When the farmers of the community heard of this they rushed to the scene and began to dig for gold, instead of for last year's cabbage. In the scramble for the likely places fights developed between the farmers, until a large force of gendarmes was called to keep the gold fever down. Anyway, outside of a few more arms nothing much was found.—Chicago News.

Get Cleaners Naptha at North Side Service Station, Petoskey avenue.

WANT COLUMN

LOST—Man's Waltham Wrist Watch. Reward if returned to 206 Michigan avenue or telephone 192.

FOR SALE—Child's bed and stroller, 309 Mason street.

FOR SALE—Wooden building near entrance and on grounds of Brookside cemetery. See Sexton or Cemetery Board. 17-2t

FOR SALE—Betty Shop Tea Room. Inquire of Mrs. R. A. Emrey, 17-tf

FOR SALE—Cottage furniture, first class condition. Will sacrifice. Call 476. 18-2t

LOST—String of Pearls with small diamond clasp. Finder please return to Beach Hotel. Reward.

FOR SALE—30-ft Cruiser in good condition; mahogany finish. Apply to Sam Hamilton, Belvedere ave., Charlevoix.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ford Coach, late 1926 model. For particulars call at Sentinel Office.

FOR SALE—Six room house on Antrim street, No. 404. Enquire of F. S. Myers. tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—Furnished cottage on Torch Lake; desirable location; nice view; timber on lot; good shade; fine bathing beach. W. J. Bogart, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ten acres of land inside city limits. Charlevoix State Savings Bank. 39-tf.

FOR SALE—Four desirable lots facing Michigan Avenue—nothing better in this residential district.
BARRY-MEECH CO.
Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—3800 foot frontage on Walloon Lake. About 100 acres of land—will sell as a whole or subdivide. E. J. GLAZA 440 Pearl St., Boyne City Phone 324. 11-tf

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. Pleasant and in nice location on Sheridan street; front room, first floor. Telephone 453.

WANTED—Boys and girls from eight to eighteen years of age, to earn spending money and attractive prizes by working for a well-known and popular magazine. Full instructions will be given, and no investment or expense is needed. Address Mr. Gordon, The National Republic, 426 10th street N.W., Washington, D.C.

WANTED—A middle-aged woman to keep house on a farm for three brothers and an invalid lady. Good wages paid to the right party. Mrs. E. De Vincent, St. James, Mich.

THE THEATRE

Majestic—Marjorie Daw gives the screen one of her most emotional scenes in the concluding sequencies of "The Outlaws of Red River," which will have a two days showing at the Majestic commencing Saturday, and starring Tom Mix.

She has been the associate of a gang of desperadoes who, when she was a child, killed her parents and abducted her. Mix, in the role of a Texas Ranger who has been hunting for the gang to liberate the girl, crashes into the outlaw stronghold just in time to save her from one of the younger members of the band who has killed the old leader for protecting the girl.

The rescue gives Miss Daw an opportunity to display a wide variety of her emotional possibilities. Appearing with Mix and Miss Daw are Francis McDonald, Arthur Clayton, William Conklin, Ellen Woodson, Lee Shumway, Virginia Marshall and Jimmy Downs.

Palace—Comedy in costume! That's the revolutionary experiment Douglas McLean has made by choosing "Soft Cushions" a fast-moving, plentifully gagged tale of the Orient, as the story of his new picture. The smiling comedian appears as a youthful native rogue.

For several years McLean has wanted to film this unusual original screen story. He believes that the public is now ready and eager for the introduction of striking novelty in the comedy field and he planned to pioneer with "Soft Cushions." Insofar as can be learned, this is the first attempt to produce a feature comedy entirely in period costume and character.

In addition to its unusual story setting it lays claim to another distinction. In the person of Sue Carrol it brings to the screen a brand new and very charming leading woman recently "discovered" and placed under a long term contract.

"Soft Cushions" will be shown at the Palace theatre next Saturday and Sunday.

Palace—"Twenty-five girls—blondes and brunettes. Must be the most beautiful to be found in Hollywood." This order was recently handed to the casting office by Director Loyd and so exacting did his taste prove that fifty four girls were given tests before the order could be filled. He needed the players for a party sequence in his picture, "Children of Divorce," which will be seen at the Palace theatre next Wednesday and Thursday. The production co-stars Clara Bow and Esther Ralston.

Appreciation

The first time that one sees a glorious thing, one's heart is lifted up towards it in love and awe, till it seems near to one—ground on which one may freely tread, because one appreciates and admires; and so one forgets the distance between its grandeur and one's own littleness.—Charles Kingsley, in "Two Years Ago."

Commendation

Dr. F. H. Wilkinson, Charlevoix.

As Corps Area Commander I wish to convey to you my congratulations and thanks for the splendid results achieved by you and your co-workers of the C. M. T. C. enrollment forces. The results of the current enrollment year have been made known and you are therefore aware we have completed the most successful season in its history. A total of 7042 applications have been received from the three states, and your county is one of those which have either filled or exceeded its quota.

Fifty four out of one hundred and two counties in Illinois; thirty one out of seventy one in Wisconsin and thirty two out of eighty three counties in Michigan has equalled or exceeded their quotas.

In securing one hundred per cent of your quota, I know you have been aided by many public spirited citizens and I hope you will extend to all who have aided you, my sincere thanks.

Wm. Lassiter, Major General
Commanding.

DON'T FORGET US

When you need anything in the line of neat and attractive Printing.

New Palace Theatre

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 27-28

Douglas MacLean in "Soft Cushions." Dashing comedy, refreshing novelty, sizzling action, gorgeous girls, colorful background, perfect entertainment—"Soft Cushions!" Extra—Educational comedy, "Grandpa's Boy."

Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 29-30

"On Ze Boulevard," with Low Cody and Renee Adoree. There's a real kick in every foot of this mad, merry film romance! Gay Paree—a million francs—girls, girls, girls! You'll have the time of your life. Extra—Our Gang comedy, "Baby Brother."

Wed. and Thurs., Aug. 31-Sept. 1

Clara Bow and Esther Ralston in "Children of Divorce." Surrounded by the divorce court—the society ring! And from its shattered jewels resounds the ring of revelry unconfined—of dancing, groging, thrill—seeking children of divorce. Extra—Fox News and Felix the Cat.

Friday, September 2

"Smile Brother Smile," with Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall. The season's laugh special. He was the world's champ salesman; but when it came to selling himself to the girl he loved, that was a different story! It's the season's love comedy sell-out with two of your screen favorites. Extra—Educational comedy, Queer Ducks."

MISS HELEN STROHM, OF KANSAS CITY, at the Bartola.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 27-28

Sandow, the world's greatest dog in "Call of the Wilderness." Sandow, the faithful, in a smashing drama of thrills, action and heart appeal! Extra—Educational comedy, "Naughty Boy."

Wednesday, Thursday, Aug. 31-Sept. 1

Tom Mix in "Outlaws of the Red River," with Tony, the wonder horse. A girl bandit and a Texas Ranger ride the danger trail together to a smashing climax in the most sensational series of episodes ever pictured. Extra—Educational comedy, "Hot Lightning."

Local and Personal Mention

27x54 Hit and Miss Rugs, 69c. Charlevoix Hardware Co.

Tuesday, Sept. 6 is the date when Dr. J. Leahy, the Optometrist, will be at the Hotel Charlevoix.

Mesdames J. J. Carscadden of Flint, and Dean Carscadden of Detroit, visited friends here Tuesday.

H. W. Garrett of Grand Rapids, was here Wednesday, making one of his periodical business visits.

Dr. H. I. Davis, celebrated neurologist of Chicago, is spending his vacation here and is a guest at the Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Burt of Jackson, spent the week end with Mrs. Elma H. Cook and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lamb of Detroit, are spending the week here with their aunt, Mrs. Elma H. Cook.

Miss Virginia Thatcher, a guest at the Harris cottage near Ironton, returned to her home, Oak Park, Ill., last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson of Detroit, were house guests of Swayne Payton and daughter Minnie, for two or three days last week.

John C. Gallagher of St. James, is spending a few days here on business connection with the probate court and some personal affairs.

Mr. Max Wohlleben of Cincinnati, Ohio, is here for his annual vacation, according to his usual custom, and is a guest at the Elston cottage.

For the convenience of patients from Beaver Island, Dr. Leahy, the Optometrist, will be at the Hotel Charlevoix Tuesday, Sept. 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Buttars of Pellston, were visitors in Charlevoix last Thursday. They were accompanied by their son, Kaye Buttars and wife.

Stanley A. Bush, a former Charlevoix resident but for the past few years living at Marquette, spent some time here early this week with local friends.

The Woman's Guild of the Episcopal church will hold a sale of cake and fancy work at the Charlevoix Hardware store, Friday beginning at ten o'clock.

Among the arrivals at the Bartlett this week are: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foley and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Huber, and Dr. and Mrs. Hamma, all of Springfield, Ohio.

Rev. James McGee, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Flint, who has been spending his vacation here, was called home last Thursday owing to the sudden death of his sister. He returned Sunday evening.

The Hagenbeck and Wallace Circus held open house, at so much per, in Petoskey last Monday and was well patronized at both the afternoon and evening performances. Charlevoix supplied a large number of people, young and old, at each of the entertainments, with perhaps the larger number present at the evening show.

William W. Boyle, postmaster at St. James, spent Tuesday night in Charlevoix, returning to St. James Wednesday morning, after attending the funeral service of his brother-in-law, held at Harbor Springs earlier in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Baldwin of Tampa, Florida, motored in a few days ago and are spending a short vacation with relatives and friends in Charlevoix. Mrs. Miller is a sister of Mrs. Glenn See.

Mr. Carl Kohler motored up from Springfield, Ohio, arriving here Saturday morning. He joined his wife and mother and little son, "Buddy," who have been here for some time, guests of Mrs. Kohler's mother, Mrs. L. B. Bartlett.

Mrs. Harry S. Otis and daughter Jane, of Los Angeles, Cal., spent Thursday and Friday of last week with Mrs. Otis' uncle, Swayne Payton, 213 Park avenue. The visitors are spending the summer in the East and motored up from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ballard of French Lick, Ind., guest for some time at the Belvedere, made the trip to Mackinaw Island Wednesday, where they will spend a few days, after which they return to Charlevoix for the balance of the season.

Dr. Paul Kirsch of Rock Island, Illinois, arrived here Monday on his regular annual pilgrimage to Beaver Island. Wednesday accompanied by a friend or two from San Antonio, Texas, he continued his trip to St. James where he contemplates spending the next three or four weeks.

Captain Charles H. Hubbard, superintendent of lighthouse service in the 12th district, with offices in Milwaukee, spent a day or two here this week. He was making an inspection of this branch of the government service, visiting the several stations in this district, making the trip on the U. S. S. Sumac.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hayden motored up from Grand Rapids last Friday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Powers over the week-end. They left Monday morning and will make an extended trip through beautiful northern Michigan before returning to their homes in Grand Rapids.

William Finucan of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Finucan and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Finucan of Lansing, spent a few days here with friends and relatives during the week. All but William Finucan have continued their trip to northern parts. He will remain in this city several days before he returns to Grand Rapids.

Dr. Ludvig A. Brustad of San Antonio, Texas, was a passenger on the S.S. Manitou last Tuesday, making the trip from the Lone Star State to spend a short vacation at St. James with his friend, Dr. Paul Kersch, who arrived in Charlevoix a day or two earlier from Rock Island, Ill. The two friends made the trip to St. James Wednesday.

The weather man delivered a fine rainstorm to the public in this locality last Monday, the first in this line for several weeks. This storm was of inestimable value to agriculturists and gardeners. With the long draught broken there is every indication that fall crops will yield abundantly or at least the normal yield per acre.

Ensign Edward K. Shanahan for some weeks in Charlevoix with his parents, Attorney and Mrs. Lisle Shanahan, left for San Francisco last Sunday, where he will see service on the U.S.S. Idaho. His summer leave of absence expires on the 26th inst. and his notice from the department explicitly called his attention to the date for his appearance aboard ship and assume his duties in connection with his service.

Friends from out of town who attended the funeral service for Mr. W. C. Jenkins, last week, were: Mr. Nelson Jenkins and daughter, Miss Gertrude, Niagara, Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Cram and family, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Cram and family, Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Berry, Mrs. Robert Warrous, Detroit; Mrs. Belle Fineout, Petoskey; Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor, Marlette; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor and daughter Stella, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Taylor, Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Taylor, George VanHusen, Bert VanHusen and mother, Hortons Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Walloon Lake.

Whole Alphabet in Name

Here is a simple way to learn the letters of the Hawaiian alphabet.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aiohikea of Honolulu. And the child was named:

Joseph Keohookalanikaumokaniokaokaoe Aiohikea.

The youngster's middle name contains all the letters of the Hawaiian alphabet with the exception of "w."

Literally translated the name means "the hair of the king is like the wind of Kakae." Kakae is a settlement on the island of Maui.

The Vicious Circle

Prisoner—I admit, your honor, that I was exceeding the speed limit, but I was afraid of being late at court.

Judge—And what was your business in court?

Prisoner—I had to answer the charge of exceeding the speed limit.

27x54 Hit and Miss Rugs, 69c. Charlevoix Hardware Co.

Get Cleaners Naptha at North Side Service Station, Petoskey avenue.

Charlevoix Hardware Company Has Novel Display Window

A winter scene in the display window of the Charlevoix Hardware Company is the center of attraction with local citizens and summer visitors, and makes for an alluring call to all lovers of winter sports. It is suggestive of anticipated pleasures such as can be enjoyed to the utmost in this region at the proper time—something enjoyable during the winter season and also a reminder of pleasurable days and nights in the past when our own people indulged in winter pastimes. We are not over-anxious for even the near approach of winter, but when the time arrives we want everyone to enjoy it to the full!

BEAVER ISLAND

James B. Martin is home.

Paul Kerch of Rock Island, Ill., is at his bungalow.

Mrs. Dan Gillespie was in Charlevoix over Sunday.

Eugene DeVincent of Rogers City, is here on a visit.

Miss Elizabeth Gallagher of Green Bay, is here on a visit.

Bishop Lynch of Dallas, Texas, visited friends here last week.

Mrs. Con McCauley of Chicago, is here for a visit with friends

Fr. Leo McMannon left for Grand Rapids Monday for a brief stay.

John C. Gallagher went to Charlevoix on business with the probate court.

C. and A. McCauley of Detroit, are visiting their father, Frank McCauley.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sendenberg and Fred Sendenberg were in Cleveland, returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Floyd and family, of Grand Haven, are visiting with their mother, Mrs. Mary Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Donlesy and daughter, have returned to Chicago after spending two weeks with friends.

The ball game Sunday between the home team and the Curtis Boys of Mackinaw county, resulted in a tie—3 to 3.

Mrs. John C. Gallagher and grand daughter Alice, of Green Bay, returned home after spending ten days visiting friends.

Odd Legends About Inhabitants of Moon

The weird marks seen on a full moon, and today known to be mountains and valleys on the face of the Queen of Night, have given rise to many quaint legends, peculiar to different countries. In certain races the man in the moon is a being who, on account of great wisdom, says a writer in the Popular Pictorial, was transferred to the moon, from which he was able to see everything that occurred. To the Chinese he is Tse-tao, who arranges all marriages. Among the old Red Indian tribes the medicine men received their power by departing into the middle of a lake and holding consultation with the man in the moon.

The German version deals with a peasant who was reprimanded by an angel for gathering fagots on a Sunday. He replied, "Sunday on earth, or Monday in heaven, it is all the same to me." For this he was sent to an eternal moonday in heaven.

The earliest English version appears in the writings of a St. Albans monk. Here it was Moses who found a man gathering sticks on the Sabbath, and expelled him to the moon. In France the man in the moon becomes Judas Iscariot, and the wood is a load which he must always carry as a punishment.

Captive Wild Beasts Have Strong Appeal

Long before Christ the desire of the public to view wild animals, birds, reptiles and fish at close range manifested itself. Royal preserves and menageries are as old as the civilization of Assyria and Egypt. In 1100 B. C. it is recorded that the first records of the Chou dynasty in China established a zoological garden, the first of its kind of which there is definite knowledge. This garden was called "Intelligence park and appears to have had scientific and educational objects. The ancient Romans kept in captivity large numbers of such animals as leopards, lions, bears, elephants, camels, rhinoceroses and hippopotamuses as well as ostriches and crocodiles. Emperor Frederick II had at his Sicilian court a notable collection from which he sent to Henry III of England three leopards in compliment to the three animals of that species that appeared in the monarch's coat of arms. These animals, with an elephant sent not long afterward by Louis IX of France, formed the nucleus of the famous Tower menagerie.—Detroit News.

Cultivate Good Mind

Worry produces indigestion and dyspepsia; the gastric juices are not formed. Hate thoroughly, and you will be a martyr to neuralgia. Be violently jealous, and the upset to the glands sows the seeds of cancer. Be malicious and cruel, and you'll get neuralgia. Be a fault-finder, a nagger, a scold and asthma comes. It is impossible to disconnect the mind and the body. An ill thought doesn't stay in the mind; it hits the body somewhere. It has been noted that extreme disgust will produce catarrh. It is not always possible to ward off external causes of disease, but we ought to be able to control our minds. Poison in the mind means poison in the body—suffering, and a shortening of life. Have a "good" mind, and you'll have good health.—London Tit-Bits.

Good Manners

"Manners are not idle, but the fruit of loyal nature and of noble mind."—Tennyson.

27x54 Hit and Miss Rugs, 69c. Charlevoix Hardware Co.

Free of normal Federal Income Tax.

Here is an Ideal Investment—It is Safe and Pays 7 Per Cent

Why You Should Own This Stock

1. It is backed by a going business firmly established, well managed and permanent.
2. Your savings will be safe, each share has a substantial equity in property value back of it.
3. Your dividend checks will be regular and dependable.
4. Convenient income paid quarterly—on 1st of January, April, July and October.
5. Dividends exempt from Normal Federal Income Tax.
6. Purchased by Thrift Plan at $5.00 per share per month.
7. Attractive price $100 per share and accrued dividend to yield 7%.

EVERY investor wants safety for his money. Add a liberal, dependable yield to that safety and you have the best possible investment for your savings. That is the reason why nearly 3,000,000 Americans are satisfied holders of Public Utility securities—because they combine safety with good yield.

You have the opportunity to become a Public Utility security holder by purchasing shares of the MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY 7 per cent Series Cumulative Preferred Stock.

This company is well established and well managed. It supplies essential Utility service to a population of about 47,000 in Michigan. It has approximately $4,500,000 of assets and its annual gross earnings are almost $600,000.

You can purchase this stock for cash or on our Thrift Plan. Price $100 per share plus accrued dividend to yield 7 per cent. Ask any employe of the company about this stock. The majority of them became owners when the first offering was made because this stock gives them safety and liberal income from their savings. You can call at the office for descriptive circular or telephone for a representative of the company to come and see you and explain this investment.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
Investment Department

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY,
LUDINGTON, MICHIGAN

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☐ I would like some additional information about the 7% Series Cumulative Preferred Stock.
☐ Tell me about your Thrift Plan.

(Name) .....
(P. O. address) ..... (City) .....

CHURCHES

Methodist Church.

C. E. Pollock, Pastor.

Rev. Joshua O. Randall, D. D., District Superintendent of Grand Traverse district, will preach at the 10:30 a. m. service next Sunday. Dr. Randall is a fine gentleman and an excellent preacher. The public is invited to attend.

One Fourth Quarterly conference will be held at 12 o'clock next Sunday. All members of the conference are expected to be present.

The Greensky Indian Campmeeting is now in progress. All who are interested are welcome to attend. The camp meeting closes next Sunday.

An interesting Sunday evening service is planned for 7:30 next Sunday with special features. All our summer guests are urged to attend.

Rev. A. W. Lamport preached a remarkable sermon last Sunday morning. Even though he touches the four score mark in point of years, his mind is virile and his spirit is vigorous and sympathetic, while his vision of spiritual facts is very keen.

Church of God

G. H. Fye, Minister.
Stone Chapel, West Hurlbut Ave.

A change in time has recently been made in Sunday morning services. Sunday school will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. and preaching at 11. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p.m. and evening service at at 7:30 p.m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Some ministers and workers from Anderson, Ind. are spending a short time in our midst and gave us two inspiring messages last Sunday, and we are hoping for more next Sunday.

Everyone is invited to come to these meetings. Your presence is appreciated

Baptist Church

Rev. Herman Burns, D. D.,
—) Pastor (—

Rev. William R. Shaw of Ypsilanti will conduct services Aug. 28 and Sept. 4. People will greatly enjoy hearing this popular young pastor.

Dr. and Mrs. Burns are having a few weeks' vacation, visiting friends in the southern part of the state.

Congregational Church

Rev. B.G. Mattson, D.D., Minister

The pastor will preach at the morning service on "The Love of God in this Realm of Law." The hour of the service is ten thirty.

The Sunday school precedes the morning service and begins at 9:30.

The evening service is at 7:30.

Afternoon service at the Ironton church at 2:30.

The program of dedication of the renewed church building was recently carried out most successfully with a large attendance at all the features, beginning with the annual dinner and bazaar by the Ladies' Aid, followed by the Sunday service and visit of the state superintendent, and closing with a fine concert given by members of the Camp Charlevoix staff, assisted by members of the Sequanota club.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m., Subject, "Christ Jesus"

Sunday School 12 o'clock.

Wednesday evening service 7:45.

Reading room, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 3 to 5 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Sundays 6:00 a. m., and 9:00 a. m.
Saturdays and Mondays mass at 7:00 o'clock a. m.

Rev. Fr. Odelo.

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are serious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising Always Pays and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

Latest Styles--Artistic Work

PHOTOGRAPHY

Past performance and years of active service locally in the profession assures you of satisfactory service.

We are showing late creations in Mounts and Frames

LOOK THEM OVER at

PRIEST'S STUDIO

STALEY BROTHERS HARDWARE

Dependable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices

We Give You Service

Staley Brothers Hardware

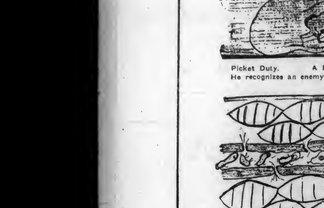
228 Bridge St. Phone 86

YOURSELF and YOUR BODY

By WILFRED T. GRENFELL

THE BLOOD

Picket Duty. A Phagocyte skirmishing. He recognizes an enemy and eats him.



Whites and Lymph Get Through, but Not Reds.

"WHY is our blood to be our life, father?" "Why, because our body has got to keep alive in every part, and we must have a live fluid, full of live workers, living to every part all the time, all our lives, carrying these all their gear for continual repairs.

"When we built our home, first there had to be an architect. Mother did all that, drew the plans and watched over the whole thing. Then we had to have carpenters, masons, plasterers, plumbers, electricians, ordinary laborers, and even sewermen, to keep the place clean; then came gardeners, cooks, servants, to keep it going; then came policemen and soldiers and sailors and lawyers to keep it safe; and sometimes to keep it fed and clothed. All these jobs have to be done for our body house by the blood and its myriad little workers. They are all very busy or they could not possibly get into any ordinary-sized body—not at once, all have to be immense giants, clumsy and no good in a world like ours.

"Can we see these workers?"

"Certainly we can. Here is a frog. I am not going to hurt it, but just to put the end of his toe under the microscope. Now what do you see? A lot of little red disk-bells tumbling over and over, and passing quickly along inside some pipes. Anything else? Look carefully, a rounded, white fellow. But he is only crawling slowly along. High you are. Those are far the most important servants we have.

"For thousands and thousands of years these faithful little Red Knights have been our friends, living and dying for us. Though we did not even know it: They really build our bodies and take care of them. Take another look at them. See how busy they are about their affairs.

"The Reds dash to the lungs and grab up oxygen and give in exchange ashes and garbage that they have picked up in their work. They never leave a mess around when they have done; they just lift it all up and carry it off, and then come the White Knights—the real scavengers and police and soldiers—and see that everything is all right and safe. We will talk of them later.

"The Reds have to be ready to give up their oxygen quickly, so they carry it on their skins; and in order to be able to carry as much as possible, they are shaped like this—and they arrange on cleverly that their sides all together are 1,500 times as big as the skin of the whole body. Does that puzzle you?

"Here is a Red. You see he is carrying bundles of oxygen. He flies it with some jelly-like stuff called haemoglobin, and that is what makes him so red, and why you get those red spots when you have been out in the good open air and gotten a lot of oxygen in your blood. It just shows through your skin. That is the way the Reds keep up steam all over our body, by burning up the food and tissue. That is how they keep us warm, always at the same temperature, about ninety-eight degrees, and also full of energy.

"The Reds do heaps of other useful work. If a leak happens to appear in the side of the pipes, of course our body will, in time, bleed to death—that is, lose all its blood. So the Reds and White Knights plumbers for the leak and help to stop it."

"Tell us more about the White ones, father. What do they do?"

"Oh, there aren't so many Whites as Reds. Only one to every 2,500. They are larger, and, as you see, do not hurry about like the Reds. But they are the fiercest little fighters you ever knew. They not only kill, but eat their enemies at once, and only when they have safely swallowed them do they march off to the battlefield, and thing they can do which is convenient; they can call up any number of reserves if needed.

"As soon as any part of the body is wounded, the Whites send a scout parties along, like the scout here when a wasp is going to occur. If there is poison in the wound, such as bacteria going through dirty soaked clothing carried with them in the war wounds, a real swarm of Whites scurries about in fact, if you are feverish, and the doctor thinks that you are poisoned by germs, but don't know, he will take a drop of your blood, look at it through the microscope, and count how many Whites there are in it. If there are too many, say two hundred of one to each fifty space, then he knows that the whites have found germs somewhere, and are hurrying around looking for the trouble.

"These Whites don't look to be much, but they really are fierce as lions. They do not care how dangerous the enemy germ is. Right There in the dark they dart out on him and kill him or get killed.

"Unfortunately, enemies do win sometimes, and endless brave Whites are killed, as they were in Russia. Their dead bodies are then left on the battlefield, and often any number of dead cells from tissues as well. Many Reds may have leaked out from broken pipes, and died also. The heat and swelling which result from the battle are called inflammation, and the dead mess left behind is called pus, or matter.

"Our blood is so valuable that there must be no leaks; and even the finest hair tubes have a wall one brick thick. So, really, the whole blood never touches any outside cell itself. It is like men living in a city who enjoy eating fish, but can never go and catch one. However, the tiny pipes or capillaries are so close together in some places that the distance between them is less than their own width. What is necessary is some middleman to get the food to the cells outside. This is called lymph. It finds its way between the broken brick in the hair walls, through holes too small for the Reds to get through. In this way every cell gets a part of warm bath of soup all day and all night. This takes a great deal of lymph, almost three times as much as there is blood."

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

INDIANS FINE CARVERS

American Indians are skilled ivory carvers and could put a modern butcher to shame. In the days when they slaughtered buffalo they did it with great technique. Muscle by muscle they lifted the meat from the carcass, never cutting across the grain, until nothing but bones remained. These they dissected carefully to obtain the marrow. The bones were fashioned into weapons, while the hide provided clothing.—Washington Star.

ANTELOPES' CURIOSITY

One of the reasons why the antelope herds were so quickly reduced in number is because of the natural curiosity of that animal, which depended on its fleet feet to elude the hunter after its curiosity brought it into the open. The black-tailed deer is like the antelope, while the white-tailed deer is less curious. It is said the antelope can hardly resist the temptation of making a close investigation of anything unusual.

Have Built 60,594 Miles of Roads

Ten-Year Record Shows Federal Aid Speeds Up Whole Country.

Washington.—Ten years of federal participation in highway building under the provisions of the 1916 federal aid act ended on June 30, last, and in that period about two-thirds of the federal aid system of 171,087 miles were hard surfaced, macadamized, graveled or otherwise improved. Another decade, if the states continue to follow their policy of accepting federal funds and general supervision, will see the system completed.

The vast importance of the system embracing, as it does, practically all interstate highways, is evidenced by the fact that its arteries reach every city of more than 5,000 inhabitants in the country and if a zone of ten miles were marked off on each side of the roads in the system, that zone would include the homes of 90 per cent of the country's population.

60,594 Miles Built.

On May 31, 1927, the country's investment in highways of the federal aid system, built with government cooperation, reached a total of $1,145,400,031, of which $505,969,573, or about 44 per cent, was contributed by the federal government. To date 60,594 miles of roads in the system have been built jointly by the states and the federal government. Meanwhile, many of the states have gone forward on building programs without waiting for help from the government, and the result is that two-thirds of the system originally contemplated is now completed.

In 1916, when the federal aid act was passed, only 387,047 miles of the 1,001,825 miles of road in the country were surfaced. Today the surfaced mileage slightly exceeds 521,915 miles and the construction problem grows increasingly important because the unprecedented increase in the number of motor vehicles, the development of suburbs, and the participation of motor trucks in industry necessitate further extension of roads in width as well as length.

For Mail Service.

Originally, the purpose of congress in establishing the federal aid system of highway construction was to improve highways for the promotion of the rural mail service, but the policy was subsequently extended to authorize the secretary of agriculture to show preference to projects to "expedite the completion of an adequate and connected system of highways, interstate in character."

The experience during the war in the endeavor to move munitions and materials by railways as well as to the railroad systems brought out forcefully the fact that there had been little unity or system in the work of road building beyond that exercised by private organizations, such as the Lincoln Highway association, and similar groups.

Discord Arises.

States and counties were responsible for such systems as were built, and discord arose in various communities as they got well under way and changes in various sections exacting their efforts to have road improvements touch their own localities. The result was that at the beginning of the war few of the principal cities of the country were entirely connected by good roads, passable in all kinds of weather.

Under the 1916 federal aid road act

FEDERAL AID ROAD MILEAGE

The following table shows the total number of miles of federal aid roads constructed in the several states, the total cost and the amount of federal aid extended:

State	Miles	Total Cost	Federal Aid
Ala.	1,399	20,061,372	9,615,100
Ariz.	774	11,715,812	6,399,445
Ark.	1,561	23,717,015	9,525,150
Calif.	2,301	44,845,854	16,455,854
Colo.	826	15,439,224	7,591,870
Conn.	427	7,197,392	2,444,000
Dela.	160	6,337,937	2,345,572
Fla.	1,475	7,475,856	3,627,313
Ga.	2,122	26,706,387	14,539,254
Idaho	1,116	12,215,515	7,075,257
Ill.	1,531	45,338,982	22,781,546
Ind.	1,241	22,659,276	10,944,522
Iowa	2,468	34,078,919	14,782,487
Kans.	2,978	27,999,054	14,527,761
Ky.	1,197	22,985,362	9,467,554
La.	1,378	19,564,359	7,817,814
Maine	1,313	16,564,656	4,858,452
Md.	478	11,796,264	3,524,538
Mass.	410	25,373,746	3,475,929
Mich.	1,694	31,440,551	14,138,219
Minn.	3,643	45,099,648	19,046,146
Miss.	1,594	17,668,259	8,672,829
Mo.	1,765	41,215,515	19,053,373
Mont.	1,151	12,854,993	7,787,288
Neb.	2,281	18,930,179	7,816,488
Nev.	598	10,334,551	7,513,029
N. H.	312	5,278,929	2,272,929
N. J.	316	22,226,241	7,404,364
N. M.	1,004	14,445,854	6,722,854
N. Y.	1,474	55,382,381	21,613,421
N. C.	1,564	15,255,240	6,241,503
N. D.	2,715	15,872,981	7,401,364
Ohio	1,778	54,831,193	19,773,193
Okla.	1,726	30,331,957	14,117,559
Ore.	1,260	19,316,107	7,295,401
Pa.	1,105	15,962,745	3,591,443
R. I.	103	5,233,145	1,171,929
S. C.	1,168	17,062,940	7,526,588
S. D.	2,174	14,527,915	7,263,957
Tenn.	850	24,137,601	11,506,327
Texas	2,722	39,000,000	14,454,653
Utah	622	9,134,377	5,767,089
Vt.	373	5,037,124	2,548,558
Va.	1,599	26,761,003	12,470,625
Wash.	1,161	21,000,000	8,246,252
W. Va.	613	13,434,947	4,570,748
Wis.	1,522	27,651,663	13,825,831
Wyo.	1,212	12,656,913	7,030,267
Total	60,594	$1,145,403,031	$505,969,573

It may be noted that the amount spent in construction does not necessarily indicate the mileage of roads completed, due to the fact that while some states need high types of roads because of heavy traffic density, others need only low grades of roads, which can be built for very much less.

$500 REWARD OFFERED FOR PICTURE OF SEA SERPENT

Monster With Sheep's Head Often Seen in Okanogan Lake, British Columbia.

Okanogan, Wash.—With a standing offer of $500 for a snapshot of the strange creature detected repeatedly in Okanogan lake, across the line in Canada, local residents and many automobile tourists are living along the shores watching daily for the expected appearance of Ogopogo, as Indians have designated the monster.

The sea serpent report emanating from the northern lake is not a fairy tale, for affidavits of well known people are on file at Vernon, B. C., to prove they observed Ogopogo, with its sheepslike head and long, serpentine body. From time to time there have been stories of a strange denizen of the lake, to which was attached a general incredulity. Some folks said nothing for fear of ridicule, but others having seen it compared notes found to possess common points.

Of the numerous eyewitnesses of the deep water creature J. L. Logie, a resident along the lake for 20 years, reported a statement for a newspaper, describing his observance of Ogopogo.

"On our way from Summerland, driving along the lake, we saw quite a ripple and a swell ahead of us, close to the shore, but the lake itself was perfectly calm. Driving about 25 miles an hour, we soon came abreast of the swell, when instantly a strange looking animal appeared, exposing about three feet of its body. The head looked very much like that of a sheep, but different from a seal, having a pointed nose. The body was dark, but no fins were above the water.

"As it swam a foot high swell was developed, showing the animal possessed weight and power. Diving suddenly, it again came to the surface 30 yards farther on. Hearing our shows, it then disappeared.

"In no story or picture have I ever read or seen anything like this. I am of the opinion there are several in the lake. Apparently they are getting new bold and expose themselves while playing or fighting."

Okanogan lake is 20 miles long and 7 miles wide, and is said to be very deep. There is room for large creatures to live without exposing themselves to the curious, but rarely one comes to the surface. But he may be the first to record the inland sea serpent.

Lightning Freak

North Agawam, Mass.—During a thunderstorm Henry Campbell and son took refuge inside a house they were building. Their dog stood between them. Lightning killed the dog. Neither man was hurt.

Mexican Smokes 100 Cigarettes Every Day

Alvarez, a Texan of Mexican parentage, smokes 100 cigarettes a day. His tobacco bill, since he has taken to smoking ready-made fags, runs from $1 to $1.50 a day. Now he will return to the makings and cut down the cost.

Alvarez, who came east on a vessel from Galveston, a short time ago, has been looking for a job in this section. He is thirty years old and has subsisted since he was a small boy. The habit has not grown on him since he reached the age of twenty-one.

"I have always smoked my 100, more or less," he says. "I had no idea I was using so many until I quit the house to buy tobacco and rice papers for cigarettes. I buy eight to ten small packs a day now, twelve to the box."

SATIN FROCKS FOR AUTUMN; COLORFUL VELVET CHAPEAUX

NOT in fashion's realm will "silver and gold have I none" be voiced, for early arriving autumn modes gleam with touches of not only gold and silver, but of copper, steel, brass and, yes, tin if you please. It is a fact, some genius has devised an extremely novel trimming which accomplishes a handsome effect by riveting bits of tin over multi-colored strands of silk.

Autumn's style horoscope is proclaiming the sortal vogue in no uncertain terms. Imagine such a frock as this, and it is, to say the least, "perfectly stunning"—black satin one-piece model studded all over with steel nailheads which are riveted into the very fabric. At the proper waistline a belt is simulated by working in gold metal nailheads, in solid form. The effect is thrilling, and presents a season of fascinating revelations in the way of metallic embellishment.

The picture shows the enlivening effect of metal embroidery on black satin. Seems as if black crepe satin suffers from crowding the style stage in numbers greater than ever. A surprising group gleam with unique and excedingly handsome touches of metal, after the manner of this illustration.

Among afternoon ensembles of black velvet are also written in the book of fashion—and their appearance will not be deferred until late fall, for nowadays velvet is so sheer and supple it lays claim to being an all-year round fabric, owing to its suppleness. velvet is indulging in any amount of flattery. Often the chief attraction is accomplished in this way. In harmony with the trend toward metal decoration, the blouse, preferably of white or flesh georgette, is embroidered in gold and silver paillettes.

There is also a discreet use of metal on many a simple cloth frock, such as a few nailheads on cuffs and collar or on outlining of metal clasps on bow edges.

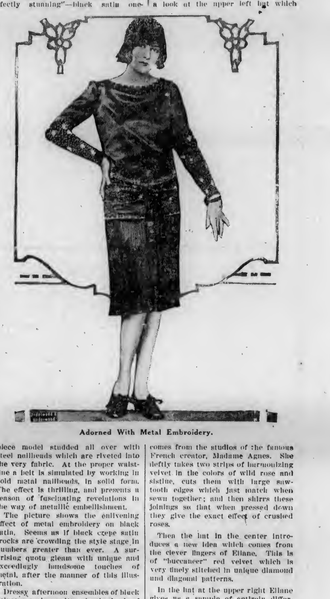
Velvet is apparently going to have a marked influence on the new season's millinery. Even now women are of smart fashion are choosing matching velvet models for midseason wear.

Mandarine in Chiffon Frocks

A new color upon fashion's horizon is mandarine, a combination of yellow and orange that is extremely beautiful. Chiffon dance frocks of this material are simply made and absolutely unstrimmed, depending upon the color for their beauty.

White Satin for Evening

Frocks of white crepe satin are very smart for evening wear. With these are worn shawls of black Chantilly lace.



Adorned With Metal Embroidery.

Some Midseason Hats.

At last, judging from the "advance guard" of millinery for fall, we are going to have some hats that are really different, so that when we go strolling down the street we are not going to have the feeling that every other hat we come face to face with is first cousin to the one we have on. In other words fashion is doing little tricks of deviation here and there that are making millinery decidedly more fascinating and taking it out of the realm of monotony.

Interesting variety is achieved in a number of different ways. Just take a look at the upper left hat which offers to its fine workmanship and excedingly handsome touches of metal, after the manner of this illustration.

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There is also a discreet use of

which object to being taxed by the federal government for the purpose of building roads or supporting other federal aid activities in the less populous states.

If Things Are Going Wrong, Blame Weather

Fort Worth, Texas.—When things go awry, blame it on the weather, says D. S. Lundis, philosopher and for 25 years weather observer here for the United States weather bureau.

Temperature and humidity affect the human nervous system, and fluctuations cause nervous activity or reflected in the actions of people over a large area, he believes.

Cloudy days, raising the spirits of the people, making everyone more optimistic and reducing their blood of friction.

A cloudy day, on the other hand, while a boon to the people of a city of caustic type, is an irritant to persons of more vital nature and causes unrest and brittleness of temper, according to Lundis. He says that police records show that crime, especially suicides, increases on gloomy days.

Periods of drunkenness, brawls, assaults, murder, arson and the like will be found segregated under similar conditions, Lundis believes.

Although hot weather generally causes crossness and irritation where humidity is great, there are sections in the Southwest where the mercury reaches 120 degrees, and the dry heat becomes actually exhilarating, in Lundis' opinion.

"A mean temperature of 70 degrees is the best for normal living conditions with an average amount of moisture," Lundis said. "Fluctuations from this cause nervous activity.

"It is not always humanity that causes us to do the things we do often is the weather working on our neutral make-up."

Bone Placed in Spine, Girl Cripple Can Walk

Chicago.—For the first time in three months nine-year-old Colletta Birk of 691 North Lemington street, is now able to walk.

During all that period she had lain, all but unconscious, in a plaster cast, extending from her hips to her neck, held there by the rigid while a bit of bone that a surgeon took from her left leg knitted itself firmly into her spinal column.

About a year ago Colletta's spine was injured by a fall while roller skating and tuberculosis developed in the injured vertebrae.

Left in bed Colletta was taken to the Norwegian-American hospital. Dr. Fred Mueller cut out the diseased bone, replaced it with a carefully fitted piece of her left tibia and incased her in the plaster cast.

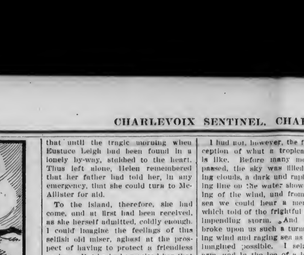
"She is in fine condition, and, while she took only a few steps, Colletta can walk unaided; and, like any other child," said her father, Harry J. Beck.

This Man Served on Jury Every Year Since 1908

Memphis, Tenn.—When it comes to serving on the jury, Lawrence W. Akers, a Memphis man, can tell all about it. He served on some kind of a jury every year since 1908.

Even though he was one of citizenship at times threaten to break up his home, ruin his business, and always gives him a vacation that he doesn't want, Akers has held little luck in getting out of jury service. When called as a veniereman the first few times he acted with good grace, for he thought he was performing a civic duty. But with civic duty calling year after year, Akers got tired.

But the judges laugh at his excuses and ask for reasons. Akers stays on the job.



CARIB GOLD

By ELLERY H. CLARK
WNU Service
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CHAPTER IX—Continued
—13—

A moment later and I had entered the house, never dreaming that across its threshold lay the first romantic adventure of my life. Yet so it was. One instant in the open air, thinking somewhat morosely, that the world war filled with cruel and treacherous and generally unpleasant people, the next inside the entrance, to be greeted, in the cool, dim light, by the loveliest girl that I had ever seen. Even McAllister, at sight of her, displayed, for the first time, a trace of courtesy, explaining, with an air which for him was almost genial, "Helen, my nephew Robert. Robert, this is my adopted daughter. Put two must be company for each other."

"Company for each other!" I could have asked no better fate. For I had known, up to the present, only our Straitsmouth lassies, healthy button girls, and certainly not to be compared, looking in their way, but now—this vision of slender grace, clad all in white, auriferous hair, dark eyes, and with a face and form so utterly bewitching that I could have sworn she was not flesh and blood, but an angel descended from the skies.

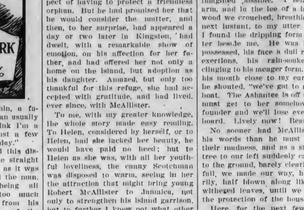
Angel, I say; and that was truly my first impression, though later I was to change it, for though no angel could take more heavily to the ire eye, yet her temper was more like that of some mischievous imp. For the first hour of our acquaintance, indeed, she played the kindly hostess to perfection, showing me to my room, a pleasant airy chamber at the top of the house, and so fascinating me that I, for the moment, could hardly keep my eyes from her face. But presently, as we became better acquainted, and as she perceived the conquest she had made, I was to discover, to my sorrow, that she had as many moods as an April day. That afternoon she took me on a tour of the island, and in that time she managed to exult me to the mountain tops and then to plunge me into the depths. Sometimes she was gently and, gazing at me so sweetly that I fancied she adored me, then, without warning, she would turn coldly and with actual disdain, and then quarrelsome as one fancied, wilfully distorting whatever I strove to say, and nearly driving me crazy in my attempts at replies to her fierce, So hopeless, indeed, was my infatuation that when it came time to retire, I could not sleep, and knowing that the huge door was locked and barred, I knotted a piece of rope, which I found in my bedstead, and thus slipped to the ground and started on a stroll in the cool fever, with her lovely image before my eyes.

In the morning, however, I remembered, though reluctantly enough, that life for me was not a romantic, rose-tinted dream, but a stern, hard reality; and that I had not come to the island to moon over a pretty face, however delightful, but to gain what knowledge I could regarding McAllister and his plans with regard to our defense and his supposed horde of treasure.

It was evident that the house could not be easily taken, for the lower story, as I have said, was thoroughly built of stone, and the only entrance was a massive door, swinging on powerful bronze hinges, and always, after dark, carefully locked and barred.

The garrison, too, was equally impressive, consisting, as it did, of a dozen swarthy negroes, those fierce descendants of the slaves of the Spanish conquistadores, all supplied with rifles and ammunition, and all under the command of a certain Cassar, his second in command, a half breed giant, six feet and a half in height, and Quasimio, only inch or two smaller than Bill. Altogether, it was clear enough that the taking of the island would be no easy task.

Of McAllister himself I saw surprisingly little, and this, of a surety, for reasons, sullied one exactly. For one thing, I thoroughly disliked the man, and knew that he and I had mesmerely nothing in common; for another, I had more time to be with Helen; and for a third I suspected that, if I had been lured out to it by a flood of questions, whether I could have displayed any part as Robert McAllister. Naturally enough, he accepted my story as true, and it was easy enough for me, before I had been under his roof twenty-four hours, to have his and I had mesmerely nothing in common; for another, I had more time to be with Helen; and for a third I suspected that, if I had been lured out to it by a flood of questions, whether I could have displayed any part as Robert McAllister. Naturally enough, he accepted my story as true, and it was easy enough for me, before I had been under his roof twenty-four hours, to have his and I had mesmerely nothing in common; for another, I had more time to be with Helen; and for a third I suspected that, if I had been lured out to it by a flood of questions, whether I could have displayed any part as Robert McAllister. Naturally enough, he accepted my story as true, and it was easy enough for me, before I had been under his roof twenty-four hours, to have his and I had mesmerely nothing in common; for another, I had more time to be with Helen; and for a third I suspected that, if I had been lured out to it by a flood of questions, whether I could have displayed any part as Robert McAllister. Naturally enough, he accepted my story as true, and it was easy enough for me, before I had been under his roof twenty-four hours, to have his



"Some People Think I'm a Rich Man. But I'm not."

was hot and sultry, so that even the breeze from the sea seemed to blow less refreshingly than usual; he revved his car with a fury that left Helen, at the western bank of the river, and with telescope under his arm climbed to a hilltop, remained there until lunch time, and immediately after entering the house, left it again, and this time did not return until dinner time, when I, the weather once had changed my mind, and made my way to the house, found him at the table, with Miss McAllister had rejoined me.

I had not, however, the faintest conception of what a tropical hurricane is like. Before many moments had passed, the sky was filled with driving clouds, a dark and rapidly advancing line on the water showed the coming of the wind, and from far out at sea we could hear a menacing roar which told of the frightful force of the impending storm. And then there broke upon us such a turmoil of raging wind and raging sea as I had never imagined possible. I seized Helen's arm, and in the lee of a huge cotton-wood we crouched, breathless, and the next instant, to my utter amazement, I found the dripping form of McAllister beside me. He was like a man possessed, his face a dull red from his exertions, his rain-soaked clothing clinging to his meager form. He paused his mouth close to my ear. "Quick!" he shouted, "we've got to gain the big boat. The Ashantee is off the bar. We must get to her somehow, or she'll founder and we'll lose every slave on board. Lively now! Here a hand!"

No sooner had McAllister uttered his words than he must have seen their loneliness, and as surely years of time to our left suddenly came rushing to the ground, barely clearing us in its fall, we made our way, half voluntarily, half blown along like so many whirled leaves, until we had gained the protection of the house.

Here, for the next few hours, we were forced to stay, and very glad I was that I imagined such a storm as this. But if I, with nothing but its fierce beauty to think about, was awed and terrified, limning the feelings of McAllister, the miser and money-lover, with the knowledge that somewhere in the stone and darkness, the Ashantee was battling for existence, laden with her precious spoils from the African coast. I have never seen a man suffer so; each new wild gust of wind, each boom of the huge breakers on the land seemed to pierce him to the heart. And when, about midnight, we could, for the first time, feel conscious of a diminution in the gale, he urged me to accompany him to the point, to see if we could learn anything of the fate of the bark.

Once outside the door, I realized immediately that though it still blew tremendously, the wind was steadier, less like a hurricane and more like an ordinary storm. And thus, clinging together, and bending over almost double to force our way into the wind, we pressed once more through the belt of trees and fought our way out to the point.

In the darkness we had become separated, and I had all that I could do to look out for myself without trying to watch McAllister, whose suddenly I was conscious of a strange and terrifying emotion, and found that without in the least intending to do so, I had whirled about and was gazing intently toward the south. I am at a loss, without making myself ridiculous, to explain my feelings, but I only say that without seeing anything pass me in the intense blackness, I felt sure that I was conscious that something had passed. This sounds lame enough, and perhaps I can make myself more clear by saying that if I believed in ghosts or spirits, I had experienced the sensation of seeing at this kind had passed me, borne on the rushing wind. But even with a shake of my head, I dismissed such fancies from my mind, and made my way over to the border of the sea. At this time McAllister had rejoined me, and we stood there together trying to see over the gale of the storm. At once a huge wave swirled almost to our feet, and was then followed by a roaring sand and pebbles in its wake, it left behind it a gift from the sea, a large, shapeless object, and we both sprawled before us. Together we bent over it, and the same instant I perceived, allowing the faint and watery radiance of the starlight to filter through, it seemed to be human, for the black mass was the bruised and bleeding body of a negro, his clothing torn and the expression of agony on his face showing the desperation of his fight with the waves. Beyond all doubt he was dead; nor could there be further question as to the fate of the bark. I heard McAllister groan, like a man stricken to the heart. And strangely enough at a moment I thought of the dying curse of the old man.

CHAPTER X

The Curse of the Obi Man.

By noon next day the hurricane had subsided. Everywhere, however, the gale had left its traces; trees had been uprooted, vessels wrecked, and crops destroyed. Andrew McAllister had suffered heavy losses. To take nothing of the damage to the plantation, not a vestige remained of the bark except the timbers that lined the beach and the corpses of the slaves and of the crew.

McAllister himself was like a man who has been dealt a sudden and terrible blow. He seemed visibly bent and withered; could neither eat nor sleep; and in the evenings would sit with me, mourning, over and over again, the slaves, the gold and the ivory, sunk deep at the bottom of the sea. Unable to sit still, he would pace the room, muttering more to himself than to me, and with a half-belief in the superstitions of the blacks, curing his bloodthirsty overseer for causing the death of the old man.

And indeed, if it was the ghost of the dead negro-boil him over a slow dealing, he seemed bound for a complete revenge, for the hurricane and the wreck were not sole misfortunes. On the very next day one of the mules, who had been to the beach just before dusk, came lying home, half terrified to death. Something, she seemed, had frightened her; something stealthy and shadowy had followed her, skirting the edge of the mangroves, something that had chilled her blood in her veins. Had she seen it? She hesitated. No, she had not seen it, and yet she knew that it was there.

Of course I was not impressed with this wild tale, though in spite of myself I could not help recalling the strange sensation I had experienced on the night of the wreck, a sensation which exactly corresponded to the description of the maid.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Upon a crutch—her airiness fore-Alight with love and tender grace— Lovalking she limps from place to place Upon a crutch.

And you and I who journey through A cosmos full of woe and dole We cry to heaven overmuch: We rail and frown at fate, while she And many more in agony Are brave and patient, strong and true Upon a crutch."

—Anon.

TASTY FOODS

If convenient for one to keep a bowl of fruit gelatin always at hand in the

ice box there may be a quick dessert or salad prepared in a short time. The pineapple juice poured from the can when it is used for various dishes is thickened with

gelatin by using half the amount of hot water and the rest the fruit juice. Lemon or orange, either flavor, is enjoyably used with pineapple flavor. If a dessert is required, prepare a rich custard, chill and serve with the fruit gelatin. If a salad, make a tablespoonful or two of the gelatin cut into cubes, add a diced apple, a few dates and a half cupful of celery with a few drops of onion juice. To make a delicious dressing, add two teaspoonfuls of salt and a few drops of paprika to a tablespoonful an hour, or longer if not tender, then drain, add a cupful of cream sauce and brown lightly in butter. Fry one large onion in the same fat, mix one tablespoonful of flour, two tablespoonful of sugar, and one tablespoonful of curry powder, and brown. Add one cupful of water or stock, one cupful of tomato or one sour apple chopped, with salt and pepper to taste. Pour this sauce over the chicken and simmer until tender. Add one cupful of hot cream and serve with boiled rice.

Jellied Chicken.—Bring to the boiling point two cupfuls of chicken stock from which the fat has been removed, add to it one tablespoonful of gelatin which has been soaked in four tablespoonfuls of water. Press into a mold four cupfuls of seasoned chicken, pour over the stock, put under a weight and chill until firm. Any other meat may be served in the same way.

Maryland Chicken.—Dress and cut up a chicken, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dip into flour, roll in cracker meal, in a well buttered dripping pan and bake in a hot oven, basting with powder of a cupful of cream. Arrange on a platter and pour over two cupfuls of cream sauce.

Nellie Maxwell

About Term "Family"

The term "family," as used in the census, signifies a group of persons, whether related by blood or not, who live together as a household. One person living alone is called family, and all the people in a hotel or institution are known as a family.

Uses for Whalebone

Whalebone, once used so much in the making of corsets, is now mainly employed as bristles in hair and other brushes.

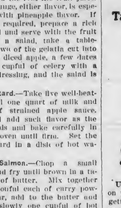
Feminine Appeal in Mind's Many Changes

Man is to blame for woman's habit of changing her mind so often, declares Supreme Court Justice John Ford of New York in an article in Liberty. "Since the beginning of time," Justice Ford asserts, "woman has been the victim of man. She has been pursued, abused, and ill-treated by the big, bulking brute, man. Being weaker, physically, she has had to use guile to protect herself and her offspring. Generations of practice have made her instinctively the master of man.

"Man is her game," Justice Ford continues, "and she knows how to handle him. Not the least of her attractiveness to the male is the very thing of which some of the males complain: her changes of mind. The remoteness of her is a wonderful cure for monotony. No married man can complain of monotony in his wife's thinking."

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package



Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Canada's Peat Deposits

It is entirely possible that at no distant day Canada may be making commercial use of its great peat deposits which are to be encountered in various parts of the dominion. A peat committee appointed by the government and the province of Ontario has been thoroughly investigating the situation and has made some very valuable suggestions. Three operations have been conducted for some time at a point 36 miles east of Ottawa and these have led to the solving of many problems incident on the commercial production and utilization of peat fuel. Machines have been developed for the economical extraction of the peat from the bog and it was found entirely practicable to dry the peat in the air, the essential climatic conditions prevailing over a period of 100 days during the summer season.

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates.

The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

Sufficient Reason

Mother—So you and Jack quarreled last night? Why?

Daughter—He proposed to me again last night.

Mother—Where was the harm in that?

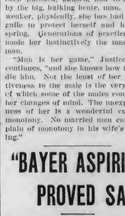
Daughter—Well, I had accepted him the night before.

YOUNG WOMEN MAY KEEP WELL

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Here is Proof

St. Paul, Minn.—"Here is a little advice I would like to have you put in the papers, Mrs. Jack Lorbetter of 704 Dellwood Place wrote to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company. "If young women want to keep their health and strength for the next thirty years of their lives, it is best to start in right now and take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have tried the Compound myself and received fine results from its use." In describing her condition before taking the Compound, she writes, "I was afraid to be my own house in broad daylight. I used to look like a ghost and pull down the shades so that nobody could see me." One day a booklet describing the Vegetable Compound was left on her porch and she read it through. In so doing, she found a letter from a woman whose condition was similar to her own. "I bought Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound," Mrs. Lorbetter continued, "and have had fine results. My condition made me a burden to my husband. Now I ask him, 'How is housekeeping?' and he says, 'It is just like being in Heaven!' Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

Water of hot springs seldom has a temperature higher than the boiling point.



Here's the place where flies and disease germs breed

but it's easy and inexpensive to get rid of them this proven way

Flies and disease germs breed and live in filth. And flies carry the disease germs—especially those of typhoid—wherever they go—on their tramping around on the food you eat.

Physicians and health authorities everywhere recommend the simple method of getting rid of these deadly flies and germs. Sprinkle Fly Knocker a can of pure, high-test Lewis' Lye—scatter it around wherever flies congregate and where you suspect germs exist—everywhere we recommend this simple method of getting rid of these deadly flies and germs. Fly Knocker is a can of pure, high-test Lewis' Lye—powdered to sift easily through the sprinkler top. Remember, Fly Knocker is not a can of typhoid—it will do you no harm. Directions for use are on the can. Sold by grocers, druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

You can't be sure of success unless you use

LEWIS' LYE

Send for FREE Books

Ye Gods! Another Atrocity

Flyosan still killing flies and mosquitoes by the millions

A $5 pen will fighting flies and mosquitoes by sweeting them one at a time? Or do you use Flyosan—a great and fast liquid spray (non-poisonous)—which wipes them out by the wholesale?

Mosquitoes and the nuisance brand—fly, the deadliest pests that intrude the home, are loaded with millions of disease germs.

"Swatting" them annoys them deadly germs into the air which you and your family breathe.

Flyosan fests them to your room. It destroys all these germs as well as all the flies and mosquitoes which carry them.

Flyosan is harmless to human beings. Insects die for such insects. Its odor otherwise disagreeable.

Here is the right insecticide for each insect:

FLYOSAN, *Liquid Spray*—kills flies and mosquitoes.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD—exterminates ants.

PETERMAN'S INSECTICIDE, *Liquid*—exterminates bedbugs.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD—exterminates that cockroach array.

PETERMAN'S MOTH FOOD—protects against moths.

You must have a specific insecticide for each insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We know that is true.

Peterman's

209 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

Council Proceedings

Council Chambers, August 22, 1927.

The Common Council of the City of Charlevoix met on the above date, with Mayor Bergeon presiding. Aid present, Bridge, Geiken, Howe, Livingston, Partridge.

The Finance committee submitted the following report. Having examined the following bills aggregating $3715.29 find them correct and recommend they be allowed.

To the Honorable: Aug. 22, 1927.

The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Charlevoix:

Gentlemen:—Your Finance committee having examined the following bills, find them correct and recommend they be allowed:

CONTINGENT FUND

Arthur Bergeon, salary	31 25
Lephie Hammond, salary	52 08
D S Payton, salary	70 83
Bessie Murphy, salary	24 00
City Band, concerts	100 00
Postmaster, envelopes	68 46
Sentinel Ptg co, printing	19 20
W E Byers, labor	9 25
Ihling Bros. Everard co, supplies	43 33
Chx Courier, supplies	3 49
Mich. Bell Tel co, toll	2 40

FIRE FUND

Chas. Marshall, salary	42 50
City Treas, pd express	2 30
Sentinel Ptg co, printing	2 50
Albert Cook, gas	1 11
Chx Fire dept, O'Neil, Blue Bell cot, O'Lock, Baddock fires	110 00

POLICE FUND

W J Weikel, salary	45 00
Merritt Lewis, salary	50 00
Chas Hyers, services	4 00
City Treas, pd labor	2 00
Wm Byers, freight	1 63

BRIDGE FUND

Elmer Johnson, salary	70 83
Harve O'Brien, salary	50 00

AUTO CAMP

H L Brady, labor	56 00
Sentinel Ptg co, printing	26 50
O S Washburn, supplies	60
Wm Duby, labor	3 50

PARK FUND

W E Parmelee & Co, supplies	9 90
Geo Linn, labor	10 00
Wm Byers, freight	91
Geo Linn, labor	4 00
Wm Cowan, labor	42 00
O S Washburn, supplies	3 05

ADVERTISING FUND

W E Parmelee & co, roque court	1 08
R C Molet, supplies	5 00
West Mich Dev League, publicity	200 00

HIGHWAY FUND

Art Alcock, salary	57 50
Lou Sandie, salary	42 00
Geo Olney, labor	38 00
M B Hooker & son, team	32 50
P M Ry co, frt on stone, dem	99 76
W E McRoberts, unload stone	31 31
Pet Cement co, crushed stone	51 40
Wm Byers, freight	15 28
W H Guild, supplies	3 65

HEALTH FUND

J C Luce, labor	10 00

CEMETERY FUND

Ben Nowland, salary	50 00
Jake Marshall, labor	39 00
Matt Moore, labor	39 00
Albert Black, team work	4 00
W E Parmelee, supplies	7 94
S D Turner, labor	31 61
Block & Simmons, supplies	5 68

Street Lighting

C N Bridge, expense	1 95

ELECTRIC FUND

Mrs. Austin Newman, labor	1 00
N A Harper, labor	1 00
H C Newman, labor	1 00
P M Ry, freight	182 95
Graybar Elec co, supplies	6 41
Antrim Iron co, supplies	10 50
Elec Appliance co, meter	5 65
Wm Byers, freight	37 99
Sentinel Ptg co, printing	7 50
W E Parmelee, supplies	3 77
Southern Pine Mfg, supplies	52 00
Central States, supplies	11 56
Gen Elec co, supplies	169 00
Hatfield-Reliance coal co, coal	104 06
Abe Nowland, unloading coal	46 12
C N Bridge, salary	16 17
Morris Ackert, salary	60 00
Murley Plum, salary	50 00
James Divis, salary	60 00
Allen Ulrich, salary	60 00
Ernest Olney, salary	55 00
Percy Marsa, salary	55 00
Wm Chatfield, salary	55 00
Luther Ransom, salary	16 00
Dan Soule, salary	62 50
Robt Allspaugh, salary	50 00
Geo Richards, salary	37 50
Standard Oil co, gas	8 35
Luther Ransom, labor	5 00
Wm Chatfield, labor	3 00
Arthur Hutchinson, labor	5 50
Arthur Decker, labor	19 44
P M Ry, freight on coal	171 41
Will Hartwell, supplies	5 00
O S Washburn & Son, supplies	48 63
Standard Oil co, gas	8 86
Lewis Elec co, supplies	12 75
Trav City Iron Wks, supplies	63 65
Frank Wilks, labor	57 34
Frank Martin, labor	17 50
Ernest Priest, labor	24 50
J H Chambers, labor	17 50
A J Robb, labor	25 50
Nat Drisbo, gravel	40 50
Dan W Soule, freight	18 73

SEWER FUND

H D Marshall, labor	14 85

WATER FUND

C N Bridge, salary	88 00
O S Washburn & Son, supplies	1 60
Mildred E Lamphear, testing	16 00
Neptund Meter co, supplies	4 07
Hersey Manf co, supplies	17 28
Wm Byers, freight	9 52
Sentinel Ptg co, printing	11 25
Trav City Iron Works, supplies	64 10

Moved by Ald Bridge, seconded by Ald Livingston that the bills be allowed, motion carried by the following aye and nay vote. Ayes—Ald Bridge, Geiken, Livingston, Partridge Howe. Nays—None.

On motion duly made the council adjourned. Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

By D S. Payton, Deputy

School Has One Student

Mrs. Helene Castle constitutes the faculty and Helen Chesbrough is the student body of the Elk Mountain (Wyo.) high school. Last year, when Helen was in the eighth grade, Elk Mountain had no high school. After her graduation, the school board, composed of Helen's parents and one other person, decided to move for higher education. They abolished the grammar school and established the high school. Wyoming has more than 200 one-year and two-pupil grammar schools, but this is the only one-student high school.

ST. IGNACE PASTOR PRESIDES AT STATE HISTORICAL MEET

St. Ignace—The Rev. Fr. John T. Holland, pastor of St. Ignatius' Catholic church, here, will preside at the forthcoming session of the Michigan Historical society convention. The session will be the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the burial of Pere Marquette on the site of the old St. Ignace mission and the fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of his grave. It will mark the formal reopening of the old church building, at which services were held for the first time in 1837. The Rt. Rev. P. J. Nussbaum, D. D., Bishop of Marquette, and the Rev. Fr. William F. Gagnieur, S. J., of Sault Saint Marie, will be among the speakers.

PRIEST WAS NOBLEMAN; SUCCUMBS TO HEART ATTACK

The Rev. Louis Von Kovacs, pastor of Holy Cross (Hungarian) church, Detroit, was buried recently from the church he had built. He succumbed to a sudden heart attack. Father Von Kovacs, who was the son of a Hungarian noble and who was entitled to call himself "Count Von Kovacs", came to the United States 18 years ago to do missionary work among his countrymen in America. He was highly successful in his work and at the time of his death Holy Cross Church was one of the largest Hungarian edifices in the U. S. John Cardinal Csernoch, primate of Hungary, made a special visit to the church last year on the occasion of his trip to the Eucharistic Congress at Chicago.

FORMER GRAND RAPIDS NUN HEADS GOOD SHEPHERD HOME

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Sister Mary of St. Patricia, a native of Grand Rapids, whose family name is Golden, has been appointed superior of the House of the Good Shepherd here. The new superior is a sister of Sister Mary of St. Anne, who for 18 years has been an influential worker among wayward girls in this city. The two sisters will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their entrance into the order next year.

The Rev. Benedict Mueller, O. M. Cap., formerly rector of St. Lawrence's college, Mt. Calvary, Wis., was elected provincial superior of the St. Joseph province of the Capuchin Fathers at a recent meeting held at St. Bonaventure's Monastery, Detroit. Father Mueller succeeds the Rev. Benno Aichinger, O. M. Cap.

Card of Thanks—We desire to thank our friends for the kinkly attention and expressions of sympathy shown and expressed in our recent bereavement and our appreciation to the fraternal order I O.O.F.

Mrs. L. E. Jenkins
Nelson Jenkins
Mrs. R. O. Cram and family
Mrs. F. G. Wooden.

Charcoal Formation

Charcoal is the carbonaceous substance left from wood after its other elements have been driven off by heating, without allowing it to undergo combustion. This is done by burning the wood with only a limited supply of air, so that the other elements are consumed while the carbon remains almost undiminished.

Large Breed of Rabbits

The gray Flemish giants are the largest rabbits bred by American fanciers. They attain their full development at about fifteen months, when the bucks should weigh 13 pounds or more and the does not less than 15 pounds. The adult has the appendage known as "dewlap" well developed.

LEGAL NOTICES

Order Appointing Time for Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 11th day of August A.D. 1927.

Present: Servetus A. Correll, Probate Judge.

In the Matter of the Estate of Will H. Hull, deceased.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Fred G. Hull appointed executor thereof.

It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 19th day of December A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate office in the city of Charlevoix.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in this county

SERVETUS A. CORRELL
17-3t Judge of Probate.

Order for Publication—Probate of Will

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The ProbateCourt for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the city of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 15th day of August A.D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Romeo A. Emrey, deceased.

Elizabeth Emrey, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration be granted to petitioner or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 8th day of September A.D. 1927, at ten o'clock a. m., at said Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
17-3t Judge of Probate

Order for Publication—Final Administration Account

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 22nd day of August A.D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Feodore Protar, deceased.

John C. Gallagher having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, that the 15th day of September A.D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
18-3t Judge of Probate

Order for Publication—Appointment of Administrator

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Charlevoix in said county, on the 18th day of August A. D. 1927.

Present: Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emet N. Coulter, deceased.

Lota L. Coulter having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Luciniees D. Coulter or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 15th day of September A.D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
18-3t Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Martha J. Ayers of Charlevoix, Michigan, to Frederick W. Mayne of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 29th day of May, 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 29th day of May, 1922, in liber 64 of mortgages on page 35, which mortgage was afterwards sold, assigned and transferred by Charlotte A. Mayne, as Administratrix of the Estate of Frederick W. Mayne, deceased, unto Charlotte A. Mayne of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage dated June 27th, 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, June 27th, 1925, in liber 50 of Deeds on page 414, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at date of this notice the sum of NINE HUNDRED TWENTY AND 65-100 DOLLARS, including the principal sum due with interest, together with an attorney fee of thirty-five dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas, the taxes required by the statutes to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof; now therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by the said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held), on Saturday, the 29th day of October, 1927, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situated in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Lots Seventy-eight, Seventy-nine and the East ten feet of Lot Seventy-seven of Upright and Huribut's Addition to the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan.

Dated August 2nd, 1927.

Charlotte A. Mayne,
Assignee of Mortgagee.

Lisle Shanahan, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage. 108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan. 15-13t

STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, —In Chancery.

Nina Hughey, by William Bowman, her next friend, Plaintiff.
vs.
Frank Hughey, Defendant.

Order for Publication—Defendant's Residence Unknown.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for Charlevoix county, In Chancery, on the 23rd day of May, A.D. 1927, at the City of Charlevoix, in said county.

It satisfactorily appearing to the Court by affidavit on file that a chancery summons has been duly issued out of and under the seal of said court, for the appearance of said defendant therein, and that the same could not be served on said defendant because that after diligent search and inquiry it could not be ascertained in what state or county the said defendant resides, or the whereabouts of said defendant learned, and that said chancery summons has been returned by the sheriff of said county with his certificate thereon endorsed that after diligent search and inquiry he was unable to find the said defendant within the state of Michigan on or before the return day of said summons, on motion of Clink & Williams, attorneys for said plaintiff,

It is Ordered, That the said defendant, Frank Hughey, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months after the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof served upon the plaiutiff's attorneys, within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said bill to be taken as confessed by said defendant,

And in like motion, It is Further Ordered, That within twenty days after the date hereof, the plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county of Charlevoix, and that such publication be continued at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served upon said defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance,

And on like motion, It is Further Ordered, That the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be mailed to said defendant, at his last known postoffice address, by registered mail, and a return receipt demanded, at least twenty days before the date herein prescribed for his appearance

PARM C. GILBERT,
Clink & Williams, Circuit Judge,
Attorneys for Plaintiff. 13-7t
Business Address: East Jordan, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 4th day of August, A. D, 1927.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward B. Ward, deceased.

Annie E. Ward having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is ordered, that the 1st day of September, A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
16-3t Judge of Probate.

Order Appointing Time for Hearing Claims.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 6th day of Aug. A D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John J. Fagan, deceased.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Geik C. Geiken appointed executor thereof.

It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday the 13th day of December A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate office in the city of Charlevoix.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
16 3t Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.

Alva Yeider, Plaintiff,
vs.
O. A. Bennett and one "Carter" whose first or given name is unknown, both of the State of Illinois, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of April, A.D. 1927, a writ of attachment was issued out of said court in favor of Alva Yeider, as plaintiff, and against the lands, tenements, goods and chattels, moneys and effects of O. A. Bennett and one "Carter" whose first or given name is unknown, both of the State of Illinois, as defendants for the sum of Six Hundred Thirty Five and 30-100 Dollars, which said writ was returnable on the 30th day of June A.D. 1927.

Dated July 21st, 1927.

LISLE SHANAHAN,
14-6t Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business Address, 108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix— In Chancery.

Suit pending in Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix. In Chancery.

At the city of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county, Michigan on the 21st day of July A.D. 1927, Hugh R. Boyle, Plaintiff vs. Margaret McCormick Boyle, Defendant.

In this cause it appearing that the defendant, Margaret McCormick Boyle is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but is a resident of the State of New York; therefore on motion of Lisle Shanahan, attorney for the plaintiff, it is ordered, that the defendant enter her appearance in said cause on or before three months from the date of this order to defend the said plaintiff's action for a decree of divorce; and that within forty days the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper published and circulated in the said county of Charlevoix, Michigan, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession.

And it is further ordered, That the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be mailed to said defendant, if her last known post office address can be ascertained, by registered mail, and a return receipt demanded, at least twenty days before the date herein prescribed for her appearance. PARM C. GILBERT,
Lisle Shanahan, Circuit Judge
Attorney for the Plaintiff.
Business Address, 108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan. 14-6t

Notice of Chancery Sale

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix —In Chancery.

Walter S. Baer, as Trustee, Plaintiff vs. Estate of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, executrix of said estate; Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, trustee under the will of the said Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, guardian of the estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., minors and Robert Bridge, Defendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of an order and decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan. In Chancery, dated the sixth day of April A. D, 1927, in the above cause in said Court pending wherein Walter S. Baer, as trustee is plaintiff and the Estate of Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, executrix of said estate; Grace L. Oldham; Grace L. Oldham, trustee under the will of the said Harry L. Oldham, deceased; Grace L. Oldham, guardian of the estate of Morella Oldham, Marcia Oldham and Harry L. Oldham, Jr., minors and Robert Bridge, Defendants, said suit having been filed to foreclose a mortgage on which, by the terms of said decree, there was due on the date of said decree for principal and insurance premiums the sum of Sixteen thousand three hundred fifty-four and 40-100 Dollars, and a further sum of Thirty-eight and 80-100 Dollars costs of the said plaintiff by him about his suit in this behalf expended together with an attorney fee of five hundred dollars, making a total of Sixteen thousand eight hundred ninety-three and 29-100 dollars with interest at the rate of seven per centum per annum from date of said decree.

Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the East front door of the Court house in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, (said Court house being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said County), on the third day of September A.D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Central Standard Time, all or so much thereof as may be necessary of the land and premises hereinafter described, to raise the amount due to said plaintiff by the terms of said decree, together with principal, interest and costs due said plaintiff at the time of said sale.

The premises to be sold are described as follows, to-wit: All of that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan and more particularly described as follows, to wit: Lot Four in Block Seventeen of the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan, together with all buildings, improvements and appurtenances now standing on said premises, or any part thereof, including all window screens, door screens, curtain fixtures, furnaces, gas and electric light fixtures, and steam and other heating apparatus, and any and all other fixtures that may be placed in any building now standing upon said premises, together with all rents, issues and profits which shall hereafter accrue from said premises

Dated at Charlevoix, Mich., July 20, 1927.

DAVID VAUGHAN, Sheriff,
Appointed Special Commissioner in above cause to make the above sale
Business address, Charlevoix, Mich.

LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff. 13-7t
Business Address, 108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan.

Special Seasonable Offerings

Silks, Linens, Tapestries, Linen Sets, Bridge Sets, Hosiery, Kid and Suede Gloves, Kimonas, Towels, etc.

A most complete and up-to-date line in quality, all priced at figures that will interest and invite your attention.

A. Salem Mussellam

101 Bridge Street - Charlevoix, Mich.

Boyne City, Sept. 2
FRIDAY
GENTRY BROS. CIRCUS

POSITIVELY and OBVIOUSLY
THE EARTH'S GRANDEST EXHIBITION
ITS NOVELTY, SPLENDOR AND MAGNITUDE NEVER BEFORE EQUALLED
A THRILL A SECOND

A Stupendous Galaxy of Artists and Trained Wild Beasts, Performing Incredible Feats in Three Rings, Stages and in Midair

Tons of Trained Acting Elephants

MAMMOTH MENAGERIE

Strange and Curious Trained Wild Animals from Every Corner of the Earth.
UNPARALLELED COLLECTION OF WILD BEASTS.

All the World's Unrivalled Equestrians, Acrobats, Gymnasts, Athletes and Aerialists—Each a Star of International Fame.

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